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Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 91 June 15, 1987

City Establishes New Commission to Mark Bicentennial of United States Constitution

The City of Fullerton has established a Fullerton Constitution Bicentennial Commission made up of representatives of several local organizations, but in an apparent oversight neglected to invite any representation from the Democrats of North Orange County.

Ms. Marti Schrank, when this omission was called to her attention by one of the other organizational representatives, called the convener and interim chair of the new commission, Councilmember Buck Catlin.

"I asked Buck how we were left off the commission when two representatives each from the Fullerton Republican Women, Kiwanis Club, American Legion Post #142, and Child Guidance Centers Inc. had been appointed," Schrank told the Observer.

"Mr. Catlin apologized for the oversight, and assured me that it was not intentional on his part," explained the local Democratic leader. "He then asked us to call Sylvia Palmer Mudrick at City Hall, and our representative could be added to the list."

According to Ms. Mudrick, the Commission has already met once, and has been asked by Catlin to prepare before the next meeting their ideas of what the city should do during its centennial year in observance of the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, and what role the new commission should play in that observance.

Ms. Mudrick said that the latest Chamber of Commerce list of Fullerton organizations had been used by Catlin in deciding which Fullerton groups to invite to send representatives to the new Commission.



Fullerton High School student members of *The Time Warp's* cast staged a mock sit-in, or is it a love-in, in the school's administrative offices, to publicize their original musical revue, which featured music and events of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's, culminating in an in-depth look at the turbulent 60's.

Trustees Choose JHS Study over Class Action Suit

After considerable discussion about which comes first: 1) the development of a proposal to transfer the Fullerton Junior High School Program to the High School District or 2) contacting of other local elementary school districts to determine if they are interested in seeing such a program implemented; the Fullerton School District Trustees has voted to do both.

Instead of a full blown program description, however, the trustees voted for a "flushed-down Mason version" of the same. This refers to Trustee Fred Mason's advocacy for a description of the considered new junior-high school program as it would exist in the Fullerton Union High School District including the general parameters defining such a system, but omitting detailed financial and other data at this preliminary stage.

Everyone agreed that the other four elementary districts would have to be contacted as soon as possible, since without the approval of the majority of the 5 affected districts, the probability of the proposed new junior high program was very low.

The problem was that trustees and staff and community spokespersons differed on

what kind of preparation was needed for, and what kind of approach to the other 4 districts would yield the best results.

Duncan Johnson, FESD Superintendent, was reluctant to approach the other schools without a plan, but also reluctant to undertake the development of such a plan in the short time the trustees had requested. (at the last board meeting, the

trustees asked for an evaluation of the economic, legal, and educational ramifications of the proposed transfer of the district's junior high school program to the FUHSD by June 15).

The situation was further muddled by conflicting opinions regarding how such a transfer could legally be accomplished (see accompanying article).

Furthermore, there were at least two members of the board who seemed to think that a more appropriate means of accomplishing the same end - to achieve more equitable funding between the junior highs now in elementary districts and those in high school districts - would be to sue the State to correct the current

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Fullerton Youth to Lobby for Test Ban

Troy High School student, Bob Capune, flew to Washington, D.C. on June 6, 1987 to meet with Senator Alan Cranston, Congressman William Dannemeyer, and other Orange County representatives to discuss the nuclear arms race and nuclear testing.

Capune, son of CSUF Professor Garrett Capune from Fullerton, was joined by two other high school students, and two college students from Orange County, and S. Michele McFadden, author of children's books and resident of Orange.

These young people from one of the most "conservative" counties in the nation, a county with a huge weapons indus-

try, were willing to take time off from school (during finals week), and from work to travel all the way to our nation's capitol to be sure that their voices were heard, marveled Marion Pack, an Orange County Alliance for Survival leader.

Although this delegation traveled as private citizens, they were a part of the "Campaign for a Nuclear Test Ban", (organized by the Alliance) the purpose of which is to encourage elected officials to vote for a comprehensive test ban, considered a practical first step toward stopping the nuclear arms race, Pack explained.

These young adults represented other young people's fears of a world threatened

by the escalating nuclear arms race and the uncertain future that results from the deteriorating relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

On May 20, the House of Representatives passed a defense department authorization bill that included major arms control provisions, and many arms control advocates have decided that this is their best opportunity to obtain a real victory on the issue of nuclear testing, explained Richard Hamel, another Alliance leader.

Capune, a senior at Troy, plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley next year, where he expects to be enrolled in a history program.

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NEWS



This elderly Fullerton citizen is demonstrating how a little ingenuity and mechanical ability can transform an ordinary bicycle into a cheap, reliable transportation vehicle with storage compartment.

St. Jude Gets New CEO

Sister Jane Frances, who has been Chief Executive Officer at St. Jude Hospital since its opening in 1957, has been asked by Sister Joleen Todd, General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, to assume new responsibilities related to the development of a Foundation for Ministries within the community.

"In recent years", Sister Jane Frances notes, "religious orders have expanded their ministries in ways that meet a range of contemporary needs and challenges."

"As a result, there are ever-growing opportunities to provide enrichment and support for our traditional ministries, such as health care and education, as well as for those in the broad spectrum of social services. These kinds of opportunities will be especially challenging to me in the days ahead."

Mr. Edward Goldstein, Chair of the St. Jude Board of Trustees, announced that Mr. Paul S. Viviano has been selected to succeed Sister Jane Frances. He will

assume the position of President and Chief Executive Officer May 4, 1987.

Mr. Viviano currently serves as the Chief Executive Officer of Long Beach Community Hospital, a 300-bed, not-for-profit hospital located in Long Beach, California.

Commenting on the selection, Mr. Goldstein said, "Mr. Viviano brings to St. Jude an impressive record of accomplishments in several Southern California hospitals."

"The committee is confident that Mr. Viviano's management style and commitment to medical excellence offer to St. Jude the appropriate balance of skills needed to build on the strong record of accomplishments established by Sister Jane Frances," Goldstein added.

Viviano received his bachelor's degree at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and his Master's Degree in Public Health at UCLA. He and his wife Carol have two children.

Council Endorses Los-San Corridor Report and Rail Recommendations

By Naej Mahksa

It will never be a Bullet Train, whizzing along at 150 miles an hour. Its current time of 2 hours, 45 minutes for the trip between Los Angeles and San Diego with seven stops enroute might even be considered pokey.

Still, the report on the future of "Los-San Corridor" rail travel by Sharon Greene, who headed the technical committee of the Los Angeles-San Diego State Rail Study Group, was received with some enthusiasm by the Fullerton City Council.

They endorsed the study, supported the recommendations, and passed a resolution urging active local, state and federal participation in developing implementation and funding plans.

The report recommended capital improvements to the 128-mile rail system over a period of ten to fifteen years at a cost of 246 million dollars. Purchasing additional rights of way between Fullerton and San Diego would cost another \$42 million.

A Joint Powers Agency would be established, so the interests of the communities along the corridor could be communicated to the state and federal governments, Amtrak and Santa Fe Railway.

In 1971, when Amtrak took responsibility for passenger service, there were only 2 daily round trips and 300,000 passenger trips per year.

With state support, additional trains have been added, and passenger service is now almost 1.5 million trips per year.

The potential for increased ridership is high, because 6 million people live within 5 miles radius of the rail stations.

The current plan projects increased ridership based on capital improvements, improving running times, and reliability; not on lower fares.

"Fare policy changes would increase ridership more than the capital improvements," admitted Ms. Greene, "but Amtrak insists on complete control of that."

The 26 mile segment between Fullerton and Los Angeles is mostly double track and carries heavy freight activity. The 102 miles from Fullerton to San Diego has only a single track with sidings for passing. There is one daily through-trip for freight.

The maximum service level planned is for 10 daily La-San Diego round trips, compared to the present seven. In addition, there would be two daily commuter round trips between Orange County communities and downtown LA, as well as two between Oceanside and San Diego.

Within 10 years, the passenger trips would more than double. Fares would probably cover 90% of the costs of the La-San Diego round trips, but on the shorter commuter trips fares would carry only 40 or 50% of the operating costs. Current policy of the Santa Fe Railway does not permit the short commuter service operations, however.

The Council's major concern, expressed by both Councilmember McClanahan and Mayor Ackerman, was how the rail corridor proposal would fit into other transportation priorities, given all the demands on the transportation dollar.

There were also some questions on whether the local funds will come from cities or the county.

Airport Given Mixed Ratings

By Naej Mahksa

A new airport ordinance, revised eight months ago, got its first review with opportunity for public comment at the June 2nd City Council meeting.

According to the airport manager, Rodney Murphy, the revised procedures are having a positive effect. Noise complaints are declining, both pilots and the community are more aware of the established guidelines, and there are continuing efforts to further reduce noise.

In addition, there have been no violations of the runway weight restrictions, the FAA noise levels, or runway length requirements.

Nine pilots who violated the ordinance by performing successive pattern work flights after 10 p.m. were contacted, advised of the new ordinance, and told they would be fined for violations in the future.

On the basis of comments made by the public, however, it would seem that the bluebird of airport happiness has not yet nested in the neighborhood. There were concerns about safety and about noise levels.

Although some noise from twin engine aircraft has been reduced by adding 500 feet to their pattern altitude, residents feel that the noise in general gets worse every year. Two pilots in the audience assured the residents that they want to cooperate.

Since the ordinance was adopted, a telephone answering service has been set up

to receive complaints, replacing the old system of recording calls on an answering machine.

The service can get more precise information from the caller, which enables staff to do better follow-up.

Some residents were discouraged, however, feeling that the calling wasn't doing any good.

Councilmember McClanahan advised the audience of about 30 people not to give up, but to keep the calls coming whenever they had complaints.

In six months, 173 complaints have been received, which averages out to about one every day.

A noise monitor has been purchased and is being calibrated with the louder aircraft that use the airport. Once the calibration is completed for each type of aircraft, staff will have established a standard by which all aircraft of that type will be required to operate.

The monitor is also being used to collect noise data at various residences in Fullerton and Buena Park, in order to identify which aircraft and types of maneuvers cause the most noise.

No action by the Council was taken at this time because the item was on the agenda simply as a report to be accepted and filed. However, residents received assurances from the Council that airport operations under the new ordinance will continue to be monitored.



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Another Case of Obeying the Letter But Not the Spirit Of a Federal Law

The City of Fullerton has been using federal funds earmarked to alleviate the housing plight of local low and moderate income persons, to balance its overall city budget, a practice which becomes ever so clear when its performance is measured against that of the County of Orange, which has continued to spend these monies in full compliance with both the letter and spirit of the HCD Act of 1974.

"The aggregate use of Community Development Block Grant funds received under Section 106 of the Act (Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 with amendments) and, if applicable, under Section 108 of the Act, during the 1985, 1986, and 1987 program year(s) shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income persons in a manner that ensures that not less than 51 percent of such funds are used for activities that benefit such persons during this period."

The above statement is one of the requirements of the Federal Housing and Community Act, compliance with which must be attested to by all entitlement cities and counties like Fullerton and Orange County, when they submit their annual applications for funds.

"Persons of low and moderate income" for Orange County, according to Mr. Herb Roberts from the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, under whose purview this federal program falls, currently are households with annual incomes less than \$24,320 (for 4-person households; this number is adjusted up and down for household with more and fewer numbers of persons).

Since these are the principal government monies which have been allotted over the last 10 years to alleviate the severe shortage of housing affordable to low and moderate income households, the Observer has checked into the ways in which Fullerton has spent these monies over the last 5 years; and compared it with the ways in which: 1) the congregate of small cities in Orange County (including Fullerton's neighbors Brea, Yorba Linda, and Placentia), and 2) the unincorporated County of Orange have allocated their CDBG monies.

The results are partially illustrated in the accompanying chart. Clearly, the County of Orange has far outperformed both Fullerton and the aggregate small cities of Orange County in its response to the critical shortage of low cost housing which exists countywide.

From this chart, one might be led to believe that only the unincorporated county has a shortage of low cost housing. Actually, each of the small cities and Fullerton have at least as severe a shortage of housing affordable to "low and moderate income persons" as does the unincorporated county.

What we see on the chart is that only the unincorporated county has been true to the spirit and letter of the HCD Act of 1974.

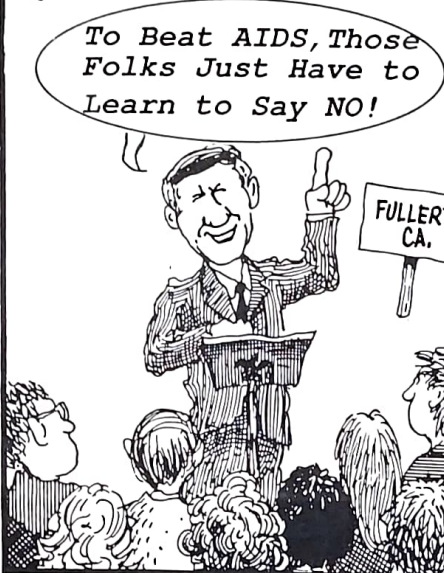
Most of the CDBG funds in Fullerton, e.g. have increasingly been allocated to public works and other expenditures, which normally would be financed out of the city's general fund.

Fullerton has, in effect, been robbing the CDBG fund to alleviate its General Fund budget crunches. This misuse of CDBG funds has been increased even more by the continuing stubborn refusal by at least a majority of the City Council-Redevelopment Agency to use any Redevelopment funds on "housing projects".

To its further credit, the County of Orange has continued to spend all of its CDBG funds in low income "target areas", despite a 1983 amendment to the Act, which allowed up to 49 % of the CDBG funds to be spent other than for the benefit of low and moderate income persons.

Thus, even the public works projects which the county has been financing with

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CDBG funds, will principally benefit low and moderate income households.

Fullerton, on the other hand, has been juggling its CDBG expenditures in neighborhoods throughout the city in order to provide maximum bail out for the General Fund, while supposedly maintaining the required 51% of the CDBG expenditures for eligible households.

When one considers the \$24,320 income limit on eligible households, one cannot help but be skeptical of Fullerton's compliance with even the letter of the law.

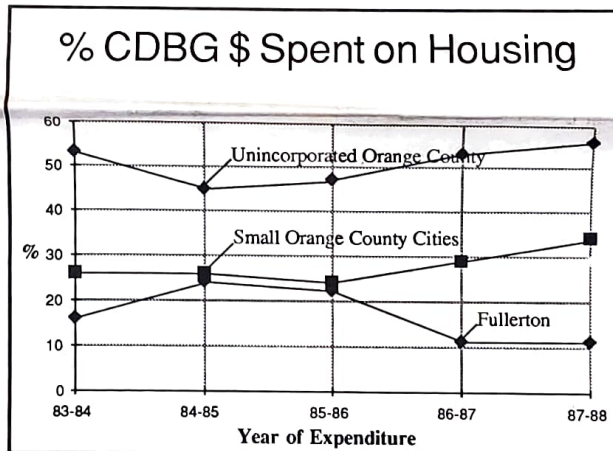
Furthermore, while Fullerton's percentage of CDBG funds being spent on housing projects which benefit low and moderate income persons has started out low and is sinking even further (this year

only 11 %), the County of Orange has been maintaining its high commitment (this year with 56%) to the intent behind the federal law.

The City of Fullerton began its implementation of the HCD Act of 1974 in commendable fashion almost 10 years ago, with a substantial percentage of its roughly \$1 million/year allocated to alleviating the unmet housing needs in this community.

Since then, a change in the City Council has been reflected in the changed attitudes of the people who make up the city's Community Development Citizens Committee, which has in turn resulted in a consistent dilution of this original commitment.

It is time that we stopped playing games with monies meant for the "truly needy", and got back to spending CDBG funds as the law clearly intended.



There Are No Free Lunches

In watching the CBS Sunday night news program, "60 Minutes", recently, I was struck by a common thread which (possibly inadvertently) connected two of the program's feature reports.

The first report dealt with one of the multi-million dollar TV evangelism organizations which have been featured so prominently in the news of late.

"60 Minutes" interviewed several of the group's supporters, but reserved its most in-depth interviews for four former members, who reported how they had been persuaded to donate large amounts of money and time to this ministry, which they now believe to be unworthy of all these member sacrifices.

"They were not interested in any of our problems or in serving people in general; all they were interested in is getting all of our money," testified one of the victims of this particular TV ministry.

The "religious" piece was followed by a follow-up report on a large New Jersey investment brokerage firm, which the investigators' research revealed had been bilking thousands of investors out of substantial percentages of their life's savings.

Despite slick TV commercials which represented this investment company as one which specialized in promising new growth stocks, the record, as discovered by an independent investment expert, showed that 85% of the small companies in which the clients' monies were invested lost money.

Both the evangelist and the broker are now being sued by many former clients/supporters, but one cannot help but wonder how so many people could be so glib with such major investments of their time, treasure, and - yes, lives??

Herein, I think, lies the common thread; both sets of people were, and millions like them still are, looking for complete security; be it in this world, in an afterlife, or both.

Sometimes the line which separates the charlatans from the real things in these and other fields is very thin. Society needs to continuously strive to better equip its members with the wisdom to be more discriminating, and government needs to make it ever more difficult for these parasites to survive.



Published semi-monthly by the Fullerton Observer Community Newspaper, except monthly during July and August.

Subscriptions: \$5/year
Advertising: \$5/column-inch

Editor: Ralph Kennedy

Production: Rusty Kennedy, Nadene Ivens, Barbara W. Johnson, Jim Ivens, and Vickie Stringfield.

Graphics: Claudia Rae, and Aimee Grodsky.

Circulation: Roy Kobayashi, Lorna Kobayashi, Roberta Regan, Les Gottlieb, and Tom Cooney.

Observers: Aimee Grodsky, Rhoda Levinson, Kirk Schneider, Ellen Morgan Boag, Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb, Chuck Greening, H. Bruce Johnson, Allen Bacon, Letta Fowler, Naej Mahksa, Vickie Stringfield and David Crawford.

Advertising: Ralph Kennedy; Call 525-7225 for more information on advertising and deadlines.

Classifieds: Jane Reifer, 525-3678

Imhotep - The World's First Professional

By Charles P. Greening

A perusal of daily newspapers makes it obvious that heads of state, military leaders (during wars especially), and criminals garner the bulk of front page headlines.

The achievements of those in professions such as science, the arts, law, medicine, etc. tend to appear on page 12 of Section III.

In history texts, most of the criminals drop out, leaving the prominent coverage to statespeople and military leaders. As we move farther and farther back in time, the professions tend to become even more obscure.

Occasionally, the name of a king becomes identified with a professional achievement. One prominent example is the Code of Hammurabi in the field of

law, but it seems most likely that there was a brilliant, persuasive "court lawyer" somewhere in the shadows, a vizier in the court, perhaps.

A visit to the ancient (even by Egyptian standards) site at Sakkarah, near Cairo, introduces a man who must be among the very earliest non-royal, professional people whose name has survived the 5000 years since his remarkable achievements.

Imhotep was, "the chancellor of the king of Lower Egypt, the first after the king of Upper Egypt, administrator of the Great Palace, hereditary lord, high priest of Heliopolis, Imhotep, the builder, the sculptor", during the reign of King Zoser the First Pharaoh of the 3rd Dynasty, whose reign dates from 2980 BC.

One of Zoser's major concerns was, as in the later dynasties, the design and construction of a tomb befitting a Pharaoh. The assignment went to Imhotep, who must have been a man of startling originality with the ability to follow through on details.

He came up with a totally new concept in royal tombs and, along the way, invented much of the dressed-stone architecture which is still the dominant mode for monumental buildings.

Prior to Zoser's reign, the standard style of royal sepulchre was a raised, rectangular platform called a mastaba. The burial chamber was beneath the platform.

Imhotep's first innovation was to build another, smaller mastaba on top of the first. Then, extending the multi-mastaba idea, he enlarged the bottom platform and erected 5 successively smaller platforms on top of it - presto - the "step pyramid" of Sakkarah. And we all know where that idea led during succeeding dynasties.

The second, highly original idea was to surround the pyramid with a replica, in dressed sandstone, of the mud-brick and reed-bundle palace from which Zoser ruled Egypt.

French archaeologists, headed by Jean

Phillipe Lauer, have spent fifty years painstakingly fitting the remaining scattered stones onto the long-buried foundation of this unique, stunningly "modern" structure.

In the process, they not only rediscovered the architectural and structural techniques devised (as far as we know) by Imhotep, but also obtained a readable copy of the long-gone mud-brick palace, permitting a reconstruction of the building techniques and materials used by the living in that ancient era.

Thus the fluted columns (pre-dating the Greeks by more than 2000 years) were mimics of the bundles of reeds used for posts in lumber-less Egypt. (To be truthful, Imhotep apparently never built a free-standing stone column - rather he attached all of them to walls.)

One might suppose that the inventor of dressed-stone architecture and of the pyramid-as-monument had contributed more than his share of memorable achievements; however, his fame was even greater in another field - medicine.

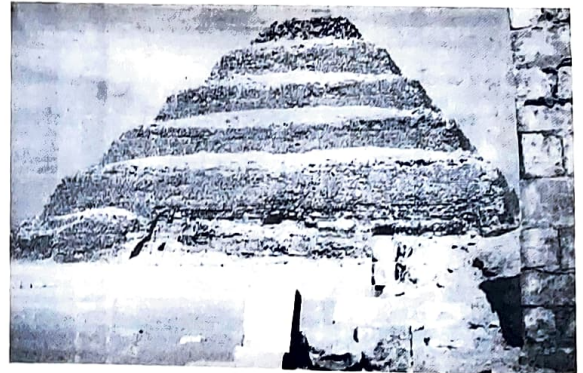
There are no contemporary accounts of Imhotep's medical expertise. However, later references to him as magician and physician (the two fields were closely related in ancient Egypt) and to his place in the court of Zoser in the third dynasty are strong evidence that it was, indeed, the same man as the architect.

His reputation grew with time after his death. He was ultimately deified, declared to be the son of the great god Ptah, and was widely worshiped as a god of healing 25 centuries after his death; not only in Egypt, but also in Greece where he was amalgamated with their own Aesculapius as a god of medicine.

Thus we have a man whose claim to fame was due to his expertise in at least two professions, and whose name has never been lost in the 5000 years since he was active. If he was history's first professional, who was?



Visitors to an ancient site at Sakkarah, near Cairo are walking between earliest fluted columns designed by the Egyptian architect Imhotep, 5,000 years ago.



This "step pyramid" at the ancient site at Sakkarah, near Cairo, Egypt, was visited by the Greenings of Fullerton.

Ban Sought on Fruit Preservative

The National Resources Defense Council and Public Citizen, together with the State of New York, Ralph Nader, Dr. Philip Landrigan, a physician at Mt. Sinai Medical Center, and several infants have filed suit against EPA in the United States Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit in San Francisco, seeking a nationwide ban on the use of the pesticide daminocid on food.

Daminocid, or Alar, is a plant growth regulator used primarily on apples to promote red color, prevent preharvest fruit drop, and increase storage life.

Other foods treated with daminocid include peaches, cherries, nectarines, and pears.

The law suit charges that daminocid and its contaminant byproduct, UDMH are potent carcinogens, and that EPA's regulations allowing daminocid and UDMH residues in the American food supply up

to 320 parts per million are illegal.

Approximately 40% of all apples are treated with daminocid, the major varieties including McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman, and Jonathon.

Infants and children may be at the greatest risk from daminocid, because they consume up to ten times more apple juice, apple sauce, and other foods that contain daminocid and UDMH residues than do adults.

Five separate studies conducted in private laboratories, the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Force (because UDMH is used in jet fuel) between 1973 and 1984 revealed that daminocid and UDMH are carcinogenic.

UDMH, a known carcinogen, is formed upon cooking or processing food containing daminocid residues. When daminocid-treated apples are processed into juice and sauce, daminocid is converted to

UDMH.

Supermarkets that no longer accept daminocid-treated apples include but are not limited to Safeway, A & P, Farmer Jack's, Giant, Grand Union, and Kroger's.

Manufacturers of apple-based products such as baby food, apple juice, and apple sauce that do not use daminocid-treated apples include but are not limited to: Beech-Nut, Gerber's, Heinz, Martinelli's, Welch, Original, Quaker Oats, Duffy-Mott Co., Seneca Foods, and Apple and Eve.

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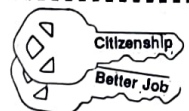
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Teens Speak Out on Sex, TV, and Birth Control

Sociologists, psychologists, educators they've all told you what they think about teen sexuality and pregnancy.

Now somebody has asked those who know the most—teenagers.

In late 1986, Planned Parenthood commissioned Linda Harris Associates to conduct a nationwide survey of 1000 teens, aged 12-17. They were interviewed with their parents' consent, although parents did not attend the interviews.

The result is: **American Teens Speak: Sex, Myths, TV and Birth Control.**

It provides some insight into the teenage mind, but leaves unanswered the \$64 question: why do sexually active teens fail to employ birth control?

More than half (57%) of America's 17-year-olds report having had sexual intercourse. Overall, 28% of teens 12 through 17 say they have had intercourse.

Although the largest group of teens says that 16 is "about the right age" to initiate intercourse, the vast majority (79%) thinks most teens start before. They're right.

The result is a national tragedy: more than 1 million teen pregnancies a year and about 500,000 teen births.

Among sexually active teens, only 1/3 report using contraceptives "all the time," and 77% say they never use them.

Only 14% of sexually active teens said they lack knowledge or access to contraceptives.

Generally, disadvantaged teens seem to be most at risk of early sexual activity. Those with grades averaging C's, who don't have jobs, who don't plan to go to college, and whose parents are not college graduates are more likely to have had

sexual intercourse.

These same teens are less likely to use contraception after they become sexually active.

For example, 43% of A+ students who are sexually active use birth control "all the time" compared to only 26% of C- to F- students.

Asked what might influence teens to delay sexual activity, 65% of the teens polled mentioned more emphasis on the dangers of diseases like AIDS and Herpes. 62% thought teens should be told "how an unplanned pregnancy can ruin your life."

What would influence more teens to use birth control? More than 70% said providing confidential, free and easy to get birth control.

A majority of teens (59%) report having had a formal course or class in sex education at school. Forty percent said they did not.

For those who did receive sex education in school, the content of the classes varied considerably.

One reason may be that more than half of teens report having had sex education classes in the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades, and half report having classes in only one grade.

Many teens, then, may be receiving sex education at an age when schools think they are too young for a comprehensive course, and then fail to receive anymore advanced education later.

The data does show, however, that education and knowledge does improve sexual responsibility to some degree. Those teens who have talked to their parents about sex and pregnancy, and have had comprehensive sex education at school, have the highest use of birth control.

A third of all sexually active teens use birth control "all the time." For those with the optimum education and knowledge, the percentages rise only to 40%.

45%. Therefore, even at the best of teens with the optimum information base, fewer than 50% use birth control all the time. Why? The teens must say:



These men, including the worker barely visible in this underground sewer trunk on Malvern Avenue, are working to complete the major overhaul of Fullerton's sewer system which has been winding its way through the heart of the city for the last 4 months.

Help for the Hearing Impaired

You said it was cold. He thought you called him cold.

For millions of people suffering from hearing loss—especially those who won't admit they can't hear—a casual conversation like this can often lead to hurt feelings and misunderstandings.

Twenty million Americans suffer from hearing loss. And, contrary to the commonly held myth, hearing loss is not restricted to the elderly. For most people, hearing begins to deteriorate around age 30 and worsens progressively with each succeeding decade.

"Despite its prevalence, hearing loss is often misunderstood and overlooked," says William Jay Schenk, a local hearing aid specialist.

"In fact," he says, "nearly 70% of people with hearing impairments suffer needlessly, without seeking help. These

people—and there are millions of them—may not realize that modern hearing aids can significantly improve their hearing, or that a modern hearing aid is so small that other people will not even notice it."

The effects of unaided hearing loss are profound. In children, poor hearing can inhibit learning and social development; for adults, not being able to hear often makes people feel left out and disoriented. These people may withdraw from family, friends, and the outside world.

"Whether mild or severe, all hearing loss hinders our ability to communicate, and reduces our contact with people and the outside world," Schenk says. "As hearing loss progresses, misunderstandings and tensions increase, while the person struggles to hear and understand conversation."

Continued on p. 10

Fullerton Police Officer Down Public Asked to Lend a Hand

The Fullerton Police Officers' Association (FPOA) is asking the public's help in raising funds for former FPD Sergeant Bobby Kelley, 54, who is critically in need of bone marrow transplant surgery.

A 23-year veteran of the Fullerton Police Force before his retirement in 1980, Kelley is suffering from cancer of the lungs, liver and left eye.

Chemotherapy and radiation have done little to halt the spread of the disease, and Kelley's physician, Roger Dick, associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA said that a bone marrow transplant is Kelley's only chance of survival.

According to Officer Jim Keffer, President of the FPOA, "the problem is that Bobby's insurance company will not pay for surgery because they consider the procedure to be experimental. Since Bobby can't afford the \$100,000 price tag on his own, we've decided to give him a hand."

The Association has established a "Bobby Kelley Fund" at Fullerton Savings & Loan, and has started it off with a \$20,000 donation from the Association's members.

If Kelley loses his bout with cancer, all money remaining in the fund will be donated to cancer research, said Keffer.



Retired FPD Sergeant Bobby Kelley

For more info, please call Lt. Ron Kuezer at 738-6745 or Detective Ronnie Harris at 738-6765.

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Veteran Fullerton Teachers Refuse Retirement Plaques

Two veteran teachers in the Fullerton School District have notified the Superintendent of Schools, Duncan Johnson, that in view of his recent reference to school principals as "the key in each school", they will not be accepting planned recognition plaques from the Board of Trustees on the occasion of their retirement this year.

"I certainly feel that it would be a hypocritical gesture on the part of the Board to recognize me at the time of my retirement. I will not be attending the Board meeting on June 9, 1987," wrote Ms. Vivian J. Wolf, second grade teacher at Rolling Hills School.

"I feel that during my 17 years of service, this district has shown no support or recognition of the many fine teachers who are educating the children of Fullerton," she continued.

"I will miss teaching. I will miss the children, the parents, and my hard-working, unappreciated colleagues. I will not miss the 'put-downs' and general indifference of the top administration," she concluded.

Louise Carmichael, a 5th grade teacher at Rolling Hills School, joined Wolf in her displeasure with Johnson's remark.

"If principals are the 'backbone of education', then surely teachers are the heart," she wrote to the Superintendent. "And without teachers, education would have no life," she added.

"Presenting me with a Certificate of

Recognition at the Board meeting I feel would be an expected but meaningless gesture. I would prefer that you save your recognition for all of the remaining dedicated teachers in the FESD," she said.

Dr. Johnson was not in his office up to the Observer's deadline, and thus was not able to comment on Messrs. Wolf and Carmichael's letters.

In his absence, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services, Ron Bennett tried to remember if and when Johnson had made the remark with which the two retiring teachers had taken issue.

"I can't remember the Superintendent having made that particular remark, but Effective Schools research has shown that the principal is the person who focuses and directs the education in a school, and therefore their leadership is the key to effective education," he explained.

"But this is not to downplay the necessary contributions of other members of the education team, in particular teachers," he added.

"I know that Dr. Johnson values the contributions of teachers, as he does those of other members of the schools' educational staffs," Bennett said.

Contacted at her home, Ms. Wolf told the Observer that the telltale remark had been made by Johnson at a Teachers Association Representative Council meeting, in response to a question of why Principals were getting their salary increases retroactive and other employees were not.



Anna Ortiz as Alice, Jason Leach as the White Rabbit, and Chris Young as the Caterpillar; all from Richman School's "The Trial of Alice In Wonderland" cast, are helping Trustee John Bedell greet attendees at the Fullerton School District's 1987 Recognition Tea for volunteers in the Fullerton Elementary Schools.

A brief medical summary, including a list of drug allergies, should be taken along on the trip.

For persons who require care by a particular specialist, Garcia recommends contacting the non-profit International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT) for a pocket directory.

The directory contains a world-wide listing of doctors who speak English, have attained respected qualifications, and understand U.S. medical techniques and practices.

"If you are taking medication regularly, pack a sufficient supply for your trip with

the exact trade, generic, and chemical names written along with the dosage," Garcia said.

"And be aware that while many U.S. prescription drugs can be purchased over-the-counter in foreign countries, they often lack label warnings."

He cautions that there are several cold and anti-diarrheal remedies in particular that contain drugs with potentially dangerous side effects.

One of the most common illnesses to plague travelers is diarrhea. Most cases are usually caused by a bacterial infection.

Continued on p. 16

St. Jude Physician Offers Advice For Safe and Enjoyable Vacations

If you're planning on taking advantage of the approaching peak travel season, Dr. Nelson Garcia, an infectious diseases specialist affiliated with St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton, offers advice to help make your trip safe and enjoyable.

"The primary health problem that travelers encounter, particularly in the tropics or third world countries, is infections," said Garcia. He added that many are avoidable or easily treated and don't present a major health risk.

About a month before vacation, travelers with pre-existing medical conditions should consult their physicians. Special precautions may be necessary for those with allergies, gastrointestinal conditions, diabetes, and heart or lung diseases.

Fullerton College Counselor Mary Shaw Honored by NOCCCD Board

A Fullerton College counselor who describes herself as "hooked" on working with the special needs of adults who are resuming their college educations has been honored for extra efforts in that work by the North Orange County Community College District Board of Trustees.

Mary Shaw was also recognized for her work with community service agencies and oceanographic groups, which has enriched both her counseling and training programs which she has developed for college faculty and staff.

"I didn't start out to be a counselor," she said. "I took my first counseling class, because I thought it would help me overcome the communication blocks that were created by the technical jargon I had to use in my science classes," she explained.

Ms. Shaw's work with women re-entering college began more than 10 years ago, when she was asked to serve on the board of Fullerton College's newly created Women's Center.

She became so interested in the special problems that re-entry women face that she decided to take some classes designed for counselors and others working with older students.

Ms. Shaw now conducts a class designed to help older women develop the self-esteem she says helps them learn more effectively and to set goals that are high enough to utilize their full potentials.

Two students whom Shaw has coun-

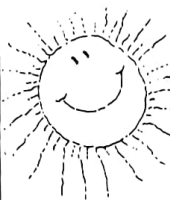


Mary Shaw, Fullerton College Counselor, recently honored.

seled are presently members of the FC faculty. Other former students include Ph.D. candidates, women working in non-traditional fields, and men and women at upper levels of business and industry.

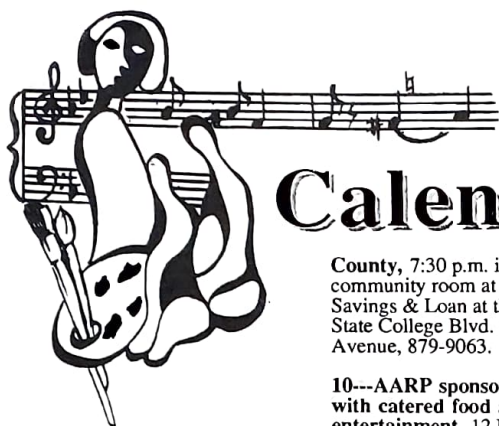
"Often there is a line of two or three students waiting to see her, who would rather wait several hours than to see another counselor," said Dr. Richard DeVecchio, vice president for student development and services.

SUMMER CLASSES 1987



- Reading Development
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For more information contact:
Fullerton Community Services
303 W. Commonwealth Ave.
Fullerton, Ph. #738-6575



Calendar

JUNE

10-14---"South Pacific", starring John Raitt, presented by the Regional Repertory Theater and also featuring from Fullerton: Mark Casares, John Eaden, Allison Taki, Justin Taki, and Brent Schindele, 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, at the Forum Theater, 4175 Fairmont Boulevard., Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

10---"An Educator's Point of View" by Del Weber, Vice President California Teachers' Association, sponsored by the Democrats of North Orange

County, 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the Fullerton Savings & Loan at the corner of State College Blvd. and Chapman Avenue, 879-9063.

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---"Lifeline", a discussion of this unique home emergency system at the meeting of "Caring Children of Aging Parents", 7:30 p.m. in St. Jude Hospital's Main Meeting Room, 871-3280, X-3837.

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.

Continued on page 8

Museum Launches Membership Drive

Free admission to all exhibits and discounts on a variety of special educational programs and events are just a few of the benefits that go with becoming a member of the Fullerton Museum Center.

The center, which is undergoing a nearly \$1 million renovation this year, is launching a membership drive to invite the public to take advantage of the many activities offered at the museum.

The museum is housed in a WPA building built in 1941 as the city's library. When the Fullerton Public Library opened its new main branch in 1973, the landmark structure was converted to a museum.

The renovation, which is to be completed early in 1988, will provide a state-of-the-art facility for exhibits. The "new" museum will feature a completely renovated interior; new electrical system; new climate control system, which is a necessity to protect fragile exhibits; new upstairs office space; art receiving and shipping areas; workshop space; an elevator; and a new security system.

Exhibits already lined up for when the Fullerton Museum Center reopens its doors include: "Community Industries of the Shakers," a Smithsonian traveling exhibit; the Embroiderers' Guild of America 12th National Show; and a juried show offered in conjunction with the Los Angeles Contemporary Photographic Society.

The museum will also continue to house the acclaimed collection of period clothing of the Costume and Textile Guild.

Membership in the Fullerton Museum Center will entitle the public to numerous benefits, including free admission to the museum and all exhibits; discounts on lectures, classes and special events; invitations to opening receptions; discounts in the museum store, which offers unique and distinctive gifts; and subscription to the museum's quarterly newsletter.

Further information about the museum and its activities may be obtained by calling the Community Services Department at Fullerton City Hall at 738-6589.



"South Pacific", starring John Raitt is at the Yorba Linda Forum until June 14. Shown here are Selina Chan of Anaheim as Liat and Larry Craig of Los Angeles as Lt. Cable.

Fullerton College Chooses Men and Women of Distinction

They were victorious in their race for the top two positions on the executive board of the Fullerton College Associated Students, worked as a team on numerous and varied student-sponsored functions, became engaged and subsequently, married.

But recently, Sam and Jennifer Penrod, nee Carbine, were chosen for a new joint title—1987 Man and Woman of the Year at Fullerton College.

Selection of Sam, a 22-year-old psychology major, and Jennifer, a 20-year-old child development major, highlighted the May Men and Women of Distinction Achievement Recognition Awards Program.

Sam's willingness to assist others has made him "stand above his peers", said awards project coordinator Darlene Jacobson. "He has built a bridge of cooperation between the students and the college administration."

"Sam truly cares and constantly gives of himself, expecting nothing in return. He is a true humanitarian," Jacobson added.

"Jennifer is an outstanding student and a hard-working leader," Jacobson said. "She has planned and implemented several new ideas, concepts and events for students to

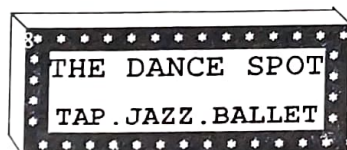
enjoy," she added.

The Penrods will attend Brigham Young University in the fall. While Sam hopes to become a chiropractor, Jennifer plans to study either education or psychology, with a career goal of becoming a homemaker.

Men of Distinction awardees from Fullerton were: Cheng I. Huang, Math and Engineering; Kevin L. Kaltenthaler and Guy S. Maw, Student Government; Peter A. Opel, Club Activities, Student Government and Service to College and Community; Gary A. Otto, Horticulture; Samuel B. Penrod, Student Government and Service to College and Community; and Steven D. Zicree, Mathematics.

Fullerton Women of Distinction were: Daphne A. Heath, Horticulture; Agbana C. Nakla, Humanities, Mathematics and Engineering, Social Sciences and Scholarship; and Jennifer C. Penrod, Club Activities and Student Government.

Each man and woman of distinction received a special gift and an engraved certificate signifying membership in Mu Omicron Delta and Alpha Gamma Eta, the campus's distinguished honor societies.



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FOLLOW-UP



Calendar

p.m. at the City Hall, 738-6586.

17---"American Poets in Spanish 1987" with Jack Grapes and Nancy Shiffrin in a bilingual poetry reading with translations by Florinda Mintz-Yoder, 8 p.m. (Reception at 7:30 p.m.) at Pacific Symphony Center, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, Free, 973-1322.

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., 879-7050.

23---National Video Teleconference: "The American Seminar: Literacy, Your Community and its Workforce", hosted by the NOCCCD, presented by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges from Washington, D.C., 5-7:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Auditorium, Refreshments, 871-4030.

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.

25---"The Wonders of Water" with Lana Kokayeff, Chemist, featuring hands-on experi-



Shown with the Mayor of Fullerton are a quartet from the Orange County Empire Chorus. From l. to r. are David Olgun, Dick Ackerman, Art Clayton, Marvin Ewing and Paul Sandoroff.

ments you can repeat at home, 2-3 p.m. at the Fullerton YSC, For ages 5-7, 526-1690

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

27---"Antonia Rojas and Friends in Concert", a special performance of Flamenco Music, Dance, and Poetry, presented by the Orange County Committee on Central America, 3 and 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Orange County, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim, California, Suggested donation: \$10, 774-6188.

27---"Better Breathers' Basics", a special day-long program for people with pulmonary problems, sponsored by St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center and the American Cancer Society, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Jude Adult Day Rehab. Center, 1850 Sunnycrest Drive, Fullerton, Lunches available for \$2.50, 871-3280, Ext. 3761.

"Panda Panda" — A Read-to-me Club for Children Offered

Registrations are now being accepted for "Panda Panda", a read-to-me club for children 3 to 6 years of age.

The 11-week series of programs is offered at both the Main and Hunt Branch Libraries, and will include stories, puppets, films and crafts.

The first meetings are at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23 in the Hunt Branch Library, and at the same hours on June 25 at the Main Library.

Pre-registration is required, and children must be 3 years old when registering.

For more info, please call 871-9451 or 738-6338.



James Lassarde and Dottie Keegan look over list of names of Fullerton servicemen to be inscribed on the Fullerton Veterans Memorial Project.

Continued from page 7


12,13---"Four Under Par" starring in an Old-Time Barbershop Review, with the Fullerton Orange Empire Chorus and the Downey Chorus, 8 p.m. plus 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, in Plummer Auditorium, Tickets: \$3-\$8, 536-4522.

13---"The Chicken and the Egg", a hands-on experience with some interesting chickens, presented by the Youth Science Center, 12:30-1:15 p.m. at the Fullerton YSC, 144 E. Valencia, Fullerton, For grades 1-6; younger with a parent, 526-1690.

13,14---OPEN HOUSE at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., bring your camera, eat in the cafeteria, (Take the 210 west through Pasadena, turn off at Oak Grove and follow the signs), 526-1690.

16---Weight Control Orientation, 6-8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Fullerton Internal Medicine Center, 433 W. Bastanchury Rd., Fullerton, 879-7050.

16---Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for 14-passenger city bus especially equipped for carrying wheelchairs, 3:45



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CABLETALK with Allen Bacon

Last weekend I was watching an interesting program on the Discovery channel when around midnight, half way through the show, the station was abruptly taken off the air and replaced by the COMCAST ID marquee.

In another incident last fall, when the cable company was still owned by Group W, I was watching Prime Ticket's coverage of the Cal State Fullerton - UNLV football game when midway through the second quarter, at the bewitching hour of midnight, the show was again replaced by the marquee.

I realize that this may be a cost-cutting measure, but can't the good folks at our cable company pay a little more attention to the TV guide, to make sure they are not interrupting a program in progress?

You may remember last time I was complaining about my \$9.95 expenditure for changing my address when the cable was already on and hooked up at my new residence.

As an addendum to that, I received two bills in two different envelopes on the same day. One was for the \$9.95 charge, and the other was for my usual monthly billing.

I suggest if COMCAST wants to save some money that they take a look at the computer program that generates their billing. With approximately 40,000 customers, you wonder how many times that happens per month.

I know someone who has received free installation, basic service, and two free movie channels for a meager \$12.00 for the first month. They have done this three times now. After the first month, these people always cancel.

I'm all for incentives in business, but just once I would like to see COMCAST reward their regular subscribers with something like free basic service after one year's service.

VINTAGE TELEVISION

KVCR's (CATV-65) "I Remember Television" will air "Barefoot In Athens" with Peter Ustinov. First shown in the 1966-67 season on NBC, Ustinov was awarded an Emmy for his performance in this "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. This show will be aired Sat. June 13 at 9:00 p.m. and again on Tues. June 16 at 11:00 p.m.

"I Remember..." will also air episodes of "The Trouble with Father/Stu Erwin Show" (ABC:1950-55) on Sat. June 20 and Tues. June 23, and the game shows "Dollar A Second" (DUMONT: 1953-54 & NBC/ABC:1954-57) and "\$64,000 Question" (CBS:

1956-58) on Sat. June 27.

"I Remember Television" is seen every Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. and every Tuesday night at 11:00 p.m. on KVCR (CATV-65).

Vintage Television just released on video tape: The syndicated version of Sherlock Holmes' "The Man Who Disappeared" starring John Longden and Campbell Singer.

This televised show, filmed in Britain, was the predecessor of the other British "Holmes" series featuring Ronald Howard. This episode was produced in 1951.

Six more episodes of the live television drama series "Westinghouse Studio One" which ran on CBS from 1948 to 1958 have been released including "Of Human Bondage" (1949) with Charlton Heston; "A Candle for St. Jude" (1952); "Jane Eyre" (1952); "The Spectre of Alexander Wolff" (1950); "The Man They Acquitted" (1952); and "Black Rain" (1953).

If you are interested in obtaining any of these tapes, write to me at the address at the end of the column.

BACON REPORT

As some of you may know, I have hosted a weekly public affairs program for Fullerton since March of 1986. I am temporarily halting production of this program after June 18 in order to seek funding for future shows.

The last new segment is scheduled to feature Gaddi Vasquez, Orange County supervisor for the third district on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. on CATV-51. The segment will also air on June 25 at the same time and on the same cable channel.

If you have a question for Supervisor Vasquez, please drop me a line and I'll make sure your question is read on the program.

If you've missed any of the past shows (there have been 39 of them), the Fullerton Library is now in the process of making copies on VHS format of all the programs for historical purposes and will make the tapes available for viewing by the general public.

FULLERTON PROGRAMMING

SPECIALS: CATV-51 continues to air award-winning public access programming from all over California. "Southbay Newsreel" deals with the homeless and will be shown Thurs. June 18 at 6:30 p.m. "California Mission", a classical music video, will air Thurs. June 25 at 7:00 p.m.

"Suicide—A Teenage Dilemma" airs Mon. June 15 at 6:30 p.m., Thurs. June 25 at 6:30 p.m., and Mon. June 29 at 6:30 p.m.

"Personal Decisions" deals with the issue of abortion and will be shown Thurs. June 18 at 7:00 p.m. and Mon. June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

From the "In-case-you-missed-it" Dept.: "After Hours" repeats its College Special on Mon. June 22 at 7:30 p.m. on CATV-31. The segment taped last month at Cal State Fullerton features comedians Paul Fieg and Jerry Minor.

The Ace-award winning "1987 Great American Race" will be shown Wed. June 24 at 6:00 p.m. on CATV-31... The Fullerton Founders Day Parade will be re-aired Mon. June 15 at 7:30 p.m. on CATV-31.

"Orange County's Best" shows the award winning videos from this year's Orange County Cable Association awards every Monday night through June at 7:00 p.m. on CATV-31.

TALK SHOWS

"BAR TALK", a talk show on the law produced by Fullerton's own Western State Law University looks at "Family Law" on Mon. June 15 at 6:30 p.m., "Construction Defects" on June 22 and "Personal Injury Lawsuits" on June 29. "Bar Talk" is seen every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. on CATV-31.

If you have any questions/comments on cable TV/radio in Fullerton, be sure to write: Observer-Cabletalk, P. O. Box 452, Placentia, CA 92670.

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

\$250/hr.
(8 HOURS)

PLAY FOR FUN

Guitar
Ages 9-15, 16-Adult

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

\$250/hr.
(8 HOURS)



PLAY FOR FUN

Drums
Ages 9-15

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

\$250/hr.
(6 HOURS)

SING FOR FUN

Adults

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

\$250/hr.
(8 HOURS)

CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Ages 6-12

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

\$187/hr.
(8 HOURS)

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Ages 4-8, 9-12

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

\$250/hr.
(8 WEEKS)



MUSIC THEORY

Ages 10-18

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

\$250/hr.
(8 WEEKS)

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE BAND

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

\$187/hr.
(8 HOURS)

JAZZ BAND

Ages 14-Adult

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

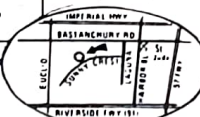
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STRING ORCHESTRA

Ages 9-16

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

\$187/hr.
(8 HOURS)



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Flood of Daily Mail Inundates...

By Rhoda Levinson

I cringe at the metallic clang of the mail-slot-cover slapping back into place. It signals the arrival of a new supply of printed stuff—mostly unsolicited—which must be dealt with.

Each day, a new invasion. In addition to the bills, periodical requests for contributions and occasional checks; there are newsletters, throwaway ads and politically-inspired communiques to be opened, sorted and read.

I don't include personal letters in my inventory, because most people I care about phone. Too bad, because many of them are delightfully literate and would enrich my life by sending a letter that could be read and re-read. However, that is not the source of my distress.

It's the unending flood of mail that harries me. I feel that I'm drowning in it. There are all those words that humans somewhere have cranked out, confident that every precious pearl will be read.

I feel a responsibility to live up to their expectations. They make me feel guilty when I don't. But, in more realistic moments, I firm up my position and rebel.

If only someone would convince the

creators of all this verbiage that less is more. I might read a subscription letter, if it were one page instead of two and a half.

Maybe I would scan the folders enclosed with bills, if they told me briefly and in short paragraphs what I really need to know. Instead, they con me, butter me up, embroider their messages ad nauseum.

So, I toss the whole thing into the wastebasket directly from the envelope without even stopping at my desk.

Undoubtedly, I have disposed of some stuff I really needed to know about: increased rates, penalties, warnings.

These are days of subterfuge and high-creativity for large corporations who have found so many ways to increase their profits. By law, they are obligated to inform us of upcoming changes, but nothing says they have to perfectly clear about it.

My considered response is to travel at my own risk, not wade through it all; and pay the piper if need be.

Currently, I deal with the daily mail by salvaging bills and magazines I have subscribed to, personal mail and communiques from organizations I belong to.

All ads go in the trash. Ditto appeals from new-to-me organizations. As membership costs go up, along with the size of requested contributions, I plan to eliminate some of the causes I already support.

Somehow the good-works side of my mail makes me think of the apocryphal little Dutch boy who stuck his thumb—or was it his fist?—in the hole in the dike and saved his town.

Once I might have felt that I was making a difference. Not any more. There are too many holes in the fabric of society. My twenty-five dollar checks make so little impact on the problems that I have given up.

However, I have decided not to try covering for the government by subsidizing programs they should be funding.

Somehow, in the process of getting the government off the backs of the people—as the administration is so fond of saying—it has gotten the needy off the back of the government where human problems truly belong.

So, my technique for dealing with mail may result in tossing out something really important. Hopefully, it won't be a check or an announcement of the date of doomsday.

Meanwhile I hang on my fingernails. Always days behind on the mail. Putting off opening what looks unpleasant.

Lately, I have been delaying opening any of it. Dangerous stuff, that. Undoubtedly, it is time for a vacation.

JUNE ART EXHIBITS

Until 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 Gerner 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.

Until June 30---Prints of Fullerton Landmarks by Peg Carey and Handpainted china by Lisa Unruh, Also Unique "before" and "after" views of Fullerton from the "Fullerton Re-Photographic Project" by librarian Monica Martin, 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.

Until June 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.

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

Until July 11---"Back Up ... Do not back up", featuring the paintings of Carlos Ramos and Bob Herrle, Public Reception for the artists on June 13, from 7 to 9 P.M.

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.

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.

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These extraordinary paintings were amongst many on exhibit during the 1987 Florence Arnold Children's Art Show at Muckenthaler

Fullerton artist Mary Zarbano poses with one of her popular abstract paintings during the recent "A Night in Fullerton" festivities.

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Golden Hills School parent Karen Ede is shown as she recently urged the school district trustees to thoroughly and expeditiously explore the educational feasibility of transferring our junior high schools to the Fullerton Union High School District.

Committee Formed to Advise County On Hazardous Waste Master Plan

Fullerton Mayor Richard C. Ackerman has been appointed by the Orange County Division of the League of California Cities to serve on the newly formed Tanner Advisory Committee.

The Committee was created by the Orange County Board of Supervisors to advise them on issues relating to the development of a hazardous waste master plan for the county. The committee is also to hold informal public meetings and workshops on the plan.

The new committee takes its name from the Tanner Bill, which established pro-

grams and procedures for selecting locations and issuing permits for hazardous waste disposal sites, and set restrictions on the use of hazardous waste landfills.

Orange County already had a draft hazardous waste master plan prepared last fall; however, the Tanner Bill changed some elements of that draft, thus requiring preparation of a new plan.

Also appointed by the Orange County Division of the League to serve on the Tanner Committee were: Mayor Pro Tem Norma Hicks of Brea and Huntington Beach City Councilmember Ruth Finley.

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School District Staff Asked to Approach Other Districts On JHS Transfer to FUHSD

Continued from p. 1

\$550/student/year differential.

Trustee Fred Mason, an attorney himself, suggested that such a course be explored at the last meeting, and on May 26, Trustee Bob Fisler reiterated this suggestion.

"As parents and guardians of these students, we should file a class action suit against the State Department of Education, the State Superintendent of Education and the State Government, asking that they move immediately to correct this gross inequity," he said.

"I think we would be joined by 80 other school districts, and that the State would never let such a case get to court," he added.

Board Chair Bill Thomas said that he agreed that such a course should be explored, but only after the transfer proposal had been explored and the district had come to a dead end.

A suggestion to just present the legal opinions the district had obtained to the other districts for their opinions was

immediately squashed. "The guaranteed best way to kill this proposal would be to present conflicting legal opinions to the other boards," said Trustee John Bedell.

Parent Karen Ede suggested something simple like a request to answer the questions: 1) Would you want your kids to participate in such a program?, and 2) Would you mind if we cut a deal with the FUHSD for our kids?

The next meeting of the FESD is June 9, and Dr. Johnson was asked by the Trustees to bend every effort to have ready by then a report which includes the economic, legal and educational implications of a transfer scenario, which assumes a complete unloading of all of the district's junior high school resources in implementing a transfer of the JHS to the FUHSD.

Johnson was also asked to approach the other districts to ascertain the levels of their interest in approving such a plan. Subsequent to the meeting, he indicated that it would take about two weeks for him to have the substance of such an inquiry together for review.

Conflicting Legal Opinions Given On Transfer of Junior High Schools

Although there is considerable community interest in, and potentially substantial financial gain from, transferring Fullerton's junior high school program to the high school district, legal complications promise to at least postpone implementation of such an action.

To date, the Fullerton School District has received conflicting opinions on just how such transfers may/must be carried out.

The more encouraging opinion came from the private law offices of Parker and Covert in Santa Ana, compliments of Dr. Robert Martin, Superintendent of the FUHSD.

Mr. Parker opines that the FUHSD may establish a Junior High School Program in two ways:

1) A majority of the boards of trustees of the 5 elementary school districts which feed the FUHSD must approve of the organization of the course in writing and file a statement of approval with the high school board. The FUHSD Board of Trustees, by a majority vote, may then establish such a system.

2) The second way is by an election within the high school district in which the registered voters approve the establishment of such a program.

A second opinion from Ronald Wenkart from the Orange County Department of Education confirms the interpretation of the statutes by Mr. Parker, with one addition, which may make the first method of establishment described above less like-

ly to succeed.

Wenkart concludes from his reading of the statute and applicable case law, that upon establishment of a junior high school program by the high school district, any 7th or 8th grade student in any of the applicable elementary districts may choose to attend either the high school district's JHS Program or one which its own elementary school district has opted to maintain.

It would seem that this will make it more difficult for advocates of the high school JHS program to gain the approval of the majority of elementary school districts.

If, e.g., two of the 5 elementary districts would have no objection to the establishment of such a high school JHS, provided that they are allowed to continue to send their students to their own JHS; they might, however, vote against such a new program if some of their own students would have the option of attending it rather than the JHS offered by their own elementary school district.

Thus they might vote against such an establishment under Mr. Wenkart's interpretation of the law; while under Mr. Parker's they would be happy to coexist.

Of course, if 3 or more of the elementary school districts would not be in favor of such a high school JHS program under either interpretation; then the legal disagreement is moot.

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Churches & Temple Victims of Bigoted Vandals

Northeast Fullerton seems to have become the target area for a series of ugly vandalism incidents over the last 6 months, which may be linked to similar incidents which have been occurring throughout Orange County, according to Mr. Steve Edleman of the County Office of the Anti-Defamation League.

The incidents appear to be motivated by a one-man mail order business in Pacific Palisades, but we haven't been able to connect anyone in Orange County with the anti-Semitic racist literature which emanates from that office, Edleman explained.

The most recent incident involved the sign of the Zion Korean Presbyterian Church, which is sharing the facilities of the Morningside Presbyterian Church at 1201 E. Dorothy Lane, Fullerton.

"Someone poured old crankcase oil all over our sign at the corner of Dorothy Lane and Raymond Avenue," reported the Rev. Jin Sun Kang. "We believe it was racially motivated, since Morningside's sign is right next to ours and was untouched," he added.

"We first noticed it when we came to a prayer meeting on Friday morning," he continued. "At first we thought someone had tried to burn down the sign, because all the plants around it were blackened; but the police explained that it was probably old oil which would not have burned very

well anyhow," Kang added.

Apparently this is not the first time this Korean congregation had been victimized. When they first came to Fullerton, about 4 years ago, someone pulled up their sign, causing them to use cement to plant the next one. They have also had a large rock thrown through the window of a room in which they had been holding a Bible meeting.

"It's probably some bad boys from the neighborhood, but without my being able to identify them, the police say they really can't help much," said the Pastor.

"If they were Korean police, they would know all the bad boys in the area, and if such a crime occurred, they would round them up and question them," he said. "Of course, I realize that that's not the democratic way to do it; even though sometimes it is more effective," Kang concluded.

But the Rev. Kang's church is not the only building to be vandalized lately. Over the last 6 months the Temple Beth Tikvah on N. Acacia has had swastikas painted and stuck on their van and the air let out of its tires, according to Rabbi Haim Asa.

In addition, the new chapel being built on State College Boulevard near Rolling Hills Drive by the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) has had its announcement sign painted on with



These signs of the Zion Korean and Morningside Presbyterian Churches on the corner of Raymond Avenue and Dorothy Lane are shown after the dirty oil thrown all over the Korean sign by vandals had been removed. The Morningside sign was untouched.

ugly, unfriendly epithets.

Sergeant Kepner of the FPD's Detective Division reported that the police have no leads at this time.

"Although the incidents have employed

similar methods and have occurred in the same section of Fullerton over the last few months, we have no hard evidence which links them or connects them to any suspect," Kepner said.

Consensus Illusive on Zoning of Downtown Block

By Paulette Triay

"Your home is your castle; the question before us is what is the highest and best use of our properties?" Milton Rhea of Hillcrest Realty posed the question to residents and property owners gathered in the library recently to seek a consensus on the future zoning of the downtown block bounded by Ellis, Harbor, Berkeley, and Pomona streets.

"Every time you go up in the air, add another story; you really make the land more valuable," Rhea answered his own question.

Fullerton's Director of Development Services, Paul Dudley, was not so sure when he was asked the same question, quipping first, "Whose pockets and what lining?"

Dudley then stated that "in my personal opinion, the best use of the properties under discussion is residential."

The meeting had been necessitated, when the results of a survey of property owners in the area on what zoning they preferred yielded inconclusive results.

Homeowners at the meeting were

chafing at the restrictions placed on them by the commercial zoning which currently applies to their properties.

As Senior Planner Barry Eaton explained, for example, they cannot add any bedrooms, they cannot convert their properties to mixed commercial/residential uses, etc.

Several owners complained of difficulties encountered when they tried to obtain financing for residential improvements and changes, because of the commercial zoning. On the other hand, financing for commercial projects was denied for properties zoned commercial but being used as residential.

Concerns were expressed by some attendees that if the area were rezoned R-3, that many of the 50-70-year-old homes would be purchased and torn down to build apartments.

A recent City Council hearing on a proposed 3-story apartment development for this area attracted a big turnout of neighborhood residents, who mostly objected to the height and density of the proposed project.

The project was approved with certain height and density conditions, but since then the developer's architect has told the city that the entire project is being redesigned, in order to meet requirements of the Flood Control District.

As a result, the buildings will no longer span the flood channel, which instead will have only a pedestrian bridge crossing it and accessing the apartments on either side. Its height and density will also be reduced, according to the architect.

For discussion purposes, Dudley asked the property owners to give their reactions to the following two alternatives: 1) Consolidate some of the properties for commercial zoning, or 2) Develop a new zone which the city does not now have.

The general tenor of the property owners' comments indicated a preference for changing the current C-3 zoning to residential.

Carl Williams of Williams Insurance

Company recommended that owners work towards maximizing the residential density of the area, in order to increase the foot traffic in the downtown area. He said that with a good residential mix, the property values would rise.

Many expressed a desire to have the city tighten up the parking restrictions. The combination of sports, academic, and social events at Fullerton high school have created a chronically overcrowded parking situation, such that residents have no place for their own visitors to park.

Mr. Dudley adjourned the meeting, promising to appoint a committee comprised of property owners and city staff to work with the ideas expressed at this meeting and in the survey.

He also asked for those in attendance to keep their ideas and concerns coming, so that all may be considered in coming up with an overall plan for this neighborhood.

City Firefighters Warn Local Citizens of Wildcat Solicitors

The Fullerton Fire Department and the Fullerton Firefighters' Association are warning residents and businesses to be wary of telephone solicitors posing as representative of either the department or the association.

Fire Chief Ron Coleman and Association President John Quick said today that neither the department nor the association has authorized any organization to sell anything in their name.

The solicitors, according to reports from persons who have received calls, have been posing as members of the department or association or paramedics to solicit donations for an unnamed burn center.

"When the callers have been pressed for names or other identification, they have refused the information; and have become abusive with the residents," Quick said.

"Tickets for our annual fund-raising circus are sold from December to March each year by a firm, with whom we have contracted. Our solicitors always fully identify themselves, and are happy to provide names and numbers which the people can call to verify the information.

The "wildcat solicitors" are being investigated by the Fullerton Police Department. If you receive any calls which you believe might be unauthorized, please call the FPD, 738-6767 or FFD, 738-6502.

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City Budget Hearings Set

Fullerton's City Manager Bill Winter has submitted the city's 1987-88 budget to the City Council, various city committees and commissions, and to citizen groups for their review and comments.

Public hearings before the City Council to receive these comments have been scheduled for June 16-18, 1987.

The pie charts which accompany this brief article show the current best estimates of where Fullerton's revenues will come from, and how it is proposed that these funds will be spent.

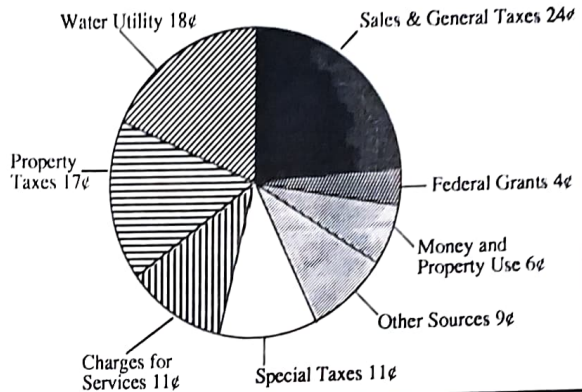
As the bar chart illustrates, very modest increases in the proposed appropriations for 1987-88 over the best estimate of expenditures for 1986-87 have been

proposed in all service areas.

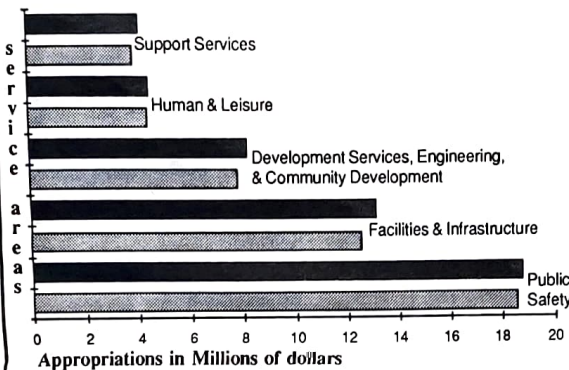
City departments were requested to exercise restraint in their budget requests, since sales tax revenues, the largest city revenue source, have fallen short of projected increases the last two years.

Based on recommendations from the city's water engineering consultants, in July 1986, the City Council approved increasing the Water Fund's reserve for natural disaster emergencies (earthquakes) from \$400,000 to \$1 million. When this is added to the approved operating fund reserves approved by the council, the total reserve fund will be \$3.7 million by June 30, 1988.

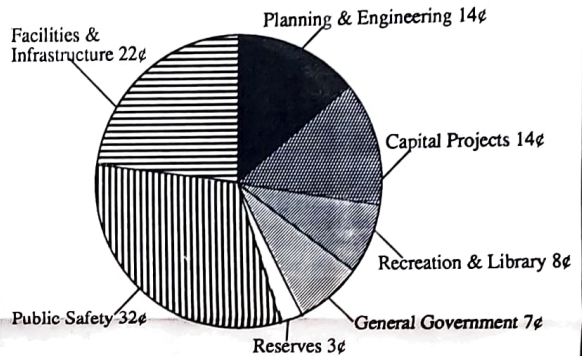
Estimated 1987-88 Resources Where the City Budget Dollar Will Come From \$58,483,880



City Appropriations by Service Area Fiscal Years 1986-87 and 1987-88



Total 1987-88 Appropriations Where the City Budget Dollar Will Be Spent



"Trunks & Treasures" Sale Scheduled

Treasures from art to vintage clothing will be for sale at the Textile and Costume Guild's annual "Trunk and Treasures" sale, June 20, at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton.

Individual vendors and antique dealers from throughout Southern California are scheduled to participate.

Fine art wearables by Zoe Ann and

Helen Richards, vintage clothing from Golyester of Venice, Mexican folk art from the Folk Tree, and amber jewelry by Edna Kuhia are just a few of the items awaiting purchase.

"Trunk and Treasures" is an annual fund-raising event of the Textile and Costume Guild, a support group of the Fullerton Museum Center.

Monies raised help fund programs of public education about textiles and with the preservation of the museum's textile and costume collection.

The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Admission is \$1. For more info, please call Cheryl Richard at 779-5334.

Memoria in Aeterna

George Ferguson

Former test pilot George Ferguson, recently appointed to the Airport Noise and Safety Committee, died Monday morning, June 1, following emergency surgery Sunday afternoon at St. Jude Hospital-Fullerton.

A Fullerton resident for more than two decades, Ferguson was appointed to the Noise and Safety Committee earlier this year. He attended the committee's May 28 meeting.

"He was retired and wanted to do something he knew something about," said family friend Jerry Brown.

Ferguson had also been serving as a volunteer for Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service and, according to F.I.E.S. Director Barbara W. Johnson, was "one of our most loyal and hard-working volunteers."

Born Dec. 31, 1919, in Oregon, Ferguson is survived by his wife, Gwen of Fullerton; sons Scott of Sunnyvale and Todd of Fullerton; and brother Vince of Millbrae.

F. James McGraw

F. James McGraw of Fullerton died May 20 at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. He was 69.

Born March 5, 1918 in Saginaw, Michigan, Mr. McGraw is survived by his wife Jean McGraw of Fullerton, son Michael McGraw of San Diego, and daughter Deborah McGraw-Block of San Diego.

In addition, Mr. McGraw is survived by brothers: Philip McGraw of Newport Beach, Jack McGraw of Anaheim, and Bruce McGraw of Fullerton, and sister

Patricia McGraw of Placentia.

Mr. McGraw graduated from Fullerton High School in 1936, then served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was active in the community as a scoutmaster of Troop 92 for several years.

Lowell W. Robertson

Lowell W. Robertson of Fullerton died May 27 at St. Jude Hospital-Fullerton of natural causes. He was 66.

Interment was at Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton.

Born July 10, 1920, in Utah, Mr. Robertson worked for 25 years as an engineer with Northrup Corp. prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; son Duane of Naheim; daughter Nancy Lee Keller of Las Vegas; and four grandchildren.


Ivy Bernice Hobson

Ivy Bernice Hobson, a 57-year resident of Fullerton, died May 24 in La Mesa. She was 88.

Born March 28, 1899, in Colorado, Mrs. Hobson was raised in Dillon, where she married Richmond Hobson in 1921.

The couple moved to Fullerton in 1924 and made their home on North Adams Avenue. Mrs. Hobson remained a Fullerton resident after the death of her husband in 1969. She was a long-time member of the Fullerton First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hobson is survived by her son, Jay of El Cajon; brother John Mayfield of Dillon; sister Stella Spencer of Dillon; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Penny Owens Honored By Retired Teachers

"It is our good fortune and rare privilege to have Ms. Penny Owens as our guest today as the recipient of our Community Service Award," Dr. Sarkis Takesian told members and guests of the North Orange County Division 41 of the California Retired Teachers Association at a recent luncheon held at the First Methodist Church in Anaheim.

"Penny is truly a remarkable person. She is heavily involved in many organizations to make our community a better place for all," he continued.

"One of her most cherished efforts is her devotion to improving the quality of life for retired persons, a work which is of special interest to us," he added.

Takesian's remarks were seconded by Fullerton's Senior Programs Coordinator,

Mr. John Clements, who nominated Ms. Owens for the award.

Penny has worked as a volunteer in several of Fullerton's convalescent hospitals, Clements told the Observer. "And she comes to the Senior Multipurpose Center every week to work with the Stroke Club and with the Adult Ed. Exercise class. She also helps at the center in the distribution of surplus food," he added.

In presenting the CRTA's Community Service Award to Penny Owens, Dr. Takesian also cited her good will and exemplary citizen efforts through participation in the NAACP, Fullerton Fair Housing Council, Friendship Baptist Church (She was a founder), RSVP, Afro-American Women's Club, Democratic Party, and OCTC.



Ms. Penny Owens, longtime resident and activist in the City of Fullerton, is shown here with the recognition plaque she received from the Retired Teachers' Association for her community service.

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Wanted: Driveway Space to Rent to Park Motorhome

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

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

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

Cemetery Plots

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.

MultiFamily Yard Sale

Saturday & Sunday June 20-21, 1741 W. Valencia Av., Fullerton (at Brookhurst).

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Computer

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

Wanted Woman's Bicycle

Want to buy woman's bicycle. Sell me that old bicycle you were going to ride and never did. I want to store it in my garage now. Call 771-4545.

For Sale

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

Items For Sale

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

Rental House For Sale

3 br, La Habra location, \$85,000. Good income property, Assumable loan. Call Mark at (213) 694-1253.

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/opener, near-new draperies and no-wax kitchen floor, quiet upstairs unit. Assume FICA or secure own loan. Call 879-8085 evenings or leave message.

SKI Equipment

SKI Equipment for sale - Locking Barreclaire racks for 2000 - Like new. Size 9 Men's Kaatinger boots, safety approved. Phone (714) 523-2688 after 3:00 p.m.

Orange County Home

Orange County Home For Sale 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA Home Small Downpayment, Under \$800 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 MBZ 450 SLC \$15,500. Call (714) 870-6489.

FOR SALE

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

Pool Table For Sale

Pool Table with Slate Bed for Sale 4 ft x 8 ft. Seldom Used: \$425 or best offer, Call 526-7422.

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.

Frog Classifieds Ads

As a community service, the Observer is offering Frog Classified Ads an space where 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.

For Sale or Trade

1985 Self-contained, 100% Fiberglass Travel Trailer, Never used. Loaded with extras. Cost \$69,000. 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.

The Prudential Sales

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

Phone Solicitors

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

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Employment opportunities available for low-income persons 55 years of age and older. Must meet government eligibility requirements. \$3.75/hr. 20 hrs/week. Placement close to home. Call 871-2504. Senior Training & Employment Program (STEP).

Jobs Wanted

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

Wanted: Senior Job Orders

The YWCA Senior Employment Service, a no-fee referral service, is looking for skilled and unskilled job orders geared to seniors. Call 871-6993, and we will put you in touch with a responsible and dependable individual.

Wanted: Care Givers

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

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 Wednesdays 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

NOCCED 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 Stans June 15. Instructor: Marie Worthington R.N., B.S.N.S., 635-8560.

Hospice Training Program

36-hr training program for prospective Hospice Program volunteers presented by St. Jude Hospital, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays beginning July 10. To apply, call 871-3280, Ext. 3680.

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. Call 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-2: 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 snacks; Sliding fee rates. Call Karen Verhoef at 879-9622.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Ping Ball Machine

Ping Ball Machine Free, Nevada work, Just haul it away, After 6 p.m. Call Merinda: (714) 773-0219.

Free Hearing Tests

Call for appointment: 871-0632.

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 buffet. Bus is air-conditioned with rest rooms. Next trips to Vegas in June; Laughlin in July. Call 529-6533 after 3 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 Mollet on 879-9622.

F.I.E.S. Finally Funded

By Naej Mahksa

Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services (FIES), North Orange County YMCA, and Laguna Road School, all caught in different "Catch 22"-style financial problems were given some help by City Council at their June 2 meeting.

Early in 1986, FIES was piecing together funding from various sources to begin operation of a shelter for homeless families in an Amerige Avenue house whose purchase had been made possible through a grant from the State of California.

After turning down FIES's original request for Community Development Block Grant money to improve the property, City Council in June 1986 agreed (by a 3-2 vote) to allocate \$11,820 for shelter rehabilitation, contingent on FIES's receipt of the additional funding necessary to complete the project.

Although the shelter has been operating since September 1986, Fullerton has not released the promised money. FIES has been rehabilitating the property through donations of volunteer labor, but they have not been able to find additional funding to prove that the project can be completed.

Progress has been slow, and many repairs needed for health and safety considerations have been stalled because FIES has

been denied access to the money from Fullerton, which they had earmarked to pay for needed materials.

The logjam was broken on June 2, after FIES submitted a complete breakdown of repairs necessary and the estimated costs of materials, and after city staff assured the Council that there would be an arrangement for the City to recover its money if FIES went out of business.

Although the vote to release funds was unanimous, both Councilmember LeQuire and Mayor Ackerman wanted the record to show that they had voted against allocating funds to the New Vista shelter in the first place, and were voting in favor now only because it was action that the Council majority had previously agreed to take.

Laguna School Exercise Course Laguna Road Elementary School wanted to put in an exercise course on the park site adjoining the school. Not only would it complement the school's physical education program, but 60% of its use would be by the neighborhood. It would be the only exercise course in a park location in the northwest section of Fullerton.

The school district had received a \$4000 grant from the state, and the Laguna Road PTA had contributed another \$500; but the purchase and installation of the course would cost \$9000, so the school district was asking the City to make up the



Members of the Ladera Vista Junior High School Peer Counseling Program are telling FESD Trustees what the program has meant to them and their peers, and how difficult it will be to continue next year if their school loses one of its two counselors.

shortfall.

Councilmember Catlin suggested that if Fullerton College installed the course, the shortfall would be only \$1580. The PTA representative present agreed that the PTA could find another \$80.

Mayor Ackerman commented that the school district hadn't been very cooperative when the City had asked them to waive fees on a downtown housing project.

Nevertheless, the Council unanimously approved a \$1500 donation, the course was saved, and exercise buffs in north Fullerton slept easy that night.

YMCA Swimming Pool

The YMCA needed a high power that City Council to get the \$34,000 they wanted to renovate the swimming pool at their Youth Way facility.

Although the Council had approved it in April, the YMCA at the time was ineligible to receive Community Development Block Grant monies because it was considered a religious agency.

Now, however, after an appeal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the YMCA has been declared eligible.

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: 8am, 10am
Sat: 5pm
Thurs: 10am
1231 E. Chapman

We Believe We Are All Spiritual
Our highest expression of the Infinite Source within each of us may go beyond our present awareness. We know God, and we know Him as Love, Peace, Infinite Intelligence, Vitality and full, Abundant Life. We know His Kingdom is within each of us. We invite you to share the Truth about your Spirituality with us

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

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

Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church

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

Lark Ellen Christian Church

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

First United Methodist Church

Charles E. Dennis, Pastor
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sun. School: 9:10am
Nursery Available
871-4115
Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

First Christian Church

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

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
Dori Jeanine Somers
Minister

- EXPLORE YOUR BELIEFS
- AFFIRM HUMANISTIC VALUES
- FIND INSPIRATION FOR LIVING



(714) 871-7150

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

People and Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

We were honored to be invited to a birthday party last Saturday, honored because the host was celebrating his fifth year and it was flattering to be considered one of his friends.

He said, with a slightly worried look, he didn't feel five, but expected he would by evening. When he gets older, he'll find that it takes longer than that to realize that another year has somehow slid by.

He asked his mother to write down the list as he spoke the names. To her surprise, there were more adults receiving invitations than children. "I want all my friends," he said firmly.

It was a fine party with a wide range of ages and occupations. There was the retired couple, next door neighbors; his barber; jazz musicians, he met through his singer-mother; selected friends of his grandmother and kids from age four to nine.

One little girl came and sat next to me looking very glum. She said she was not having a very good time; she didn't like the games; she wanted to play house. She'll undoubtedly be liberated from that in a few years.

A small boy, clearly consumer-educated, asked what was in the hot dogs. The hostess got out the package and read the ingredients; evidently they weren't up to the mark, as he declined to have one.

Some wanted dogs without buns, one, a bun with everything on it except the frankfurter. No fault was found with the cake, decorated by request, with a green dinosaur.

It was one of the best birthday parties I can remember; I hope he thought so.

I bet we all have memories of these yearly markers of our lives, some not as happy as we'd wish.

My twenty first was spent in New York, and I was the only one who knew what a momentous occasion it was. I had been loaned an apartment by friends of my parents, who always spent the hot summers in the Berkshires.

Except for the bed I slept in, all the furniture was covered with dust sheets, giving the room an eerie, silent feeling. It didn't seem polite to tell any of my new friends it was my birthday, and so I came home from work and sat in the gloom, shocked that this should be the first time in my life there was no celebration on this, my special day!

Of course, a box of gifts had arrived from my family in California, but it didn't dispel my childish wish for a cake with candles to blow out and laughter and love.

The next time I found myself in a similar situation in a strange city. I was not so shy and announced to all within hearing that this was my natal day. The impromptu party that followed made it a fine day, after all.

In our family, the birthday person could choose whatever they wanted to do. My day was in the summer, and I usually chose a beach party.

My dad would load up the firewood to cook the supper, my mother packed the food, and, of course, made a splendid cake. The seven-passenger Nash would be filled with small girls and off we would go to Santa Monica. Nothing, we agreed, could be "funner".

Wally's grannie loved to tell about the year she gave a birthday gift of long trousers to her adored little grandson, and he responded angrily with, "Pants, what's pants?"

Don't we all remember disappointment at some stage, when clothing, or worse yet, notepaper was the present? I recall feeling very cross at being given a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress". Not favorably compared by me to an Agatha Christie mystery.

I'm not in tune with people who insist they want to ignore their birthday, as if that would prevent one growing older.

What, no little surprises? No delightful gifts? No cards wishing one many happy returns? That's a heck of a good wish! No unexpected phone call from far away?

Afraid none of that will happen? Well, I had a friend who gave herself theater tickets every year and treated a friend. Sort of an insurance policy.

The day will roll around whether you like it or not. Celebrate!

Like my young friend, who's only had five years to think these things out, invite all your friends and make it a fiesta.

Happy birthday, whoever you are!

Tips Given on Safe & Healthful Vacations

Continued from p. 6

often cured by antibiotics.

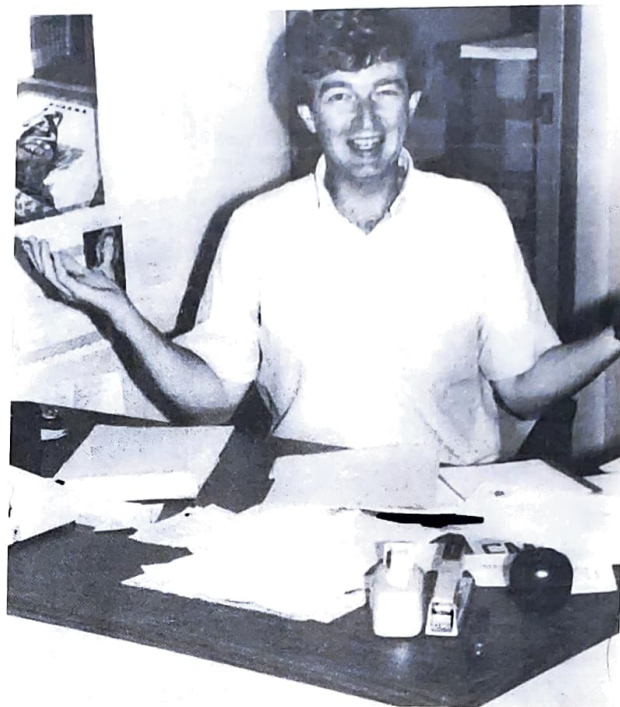
Garcia emphasized, however, that any illness lasting more than 3 days, or one that is associated with fever or bloody diarrhea should be evaluated by a physician.

Generally, he added, preventative antibiotics taken in advance are not recommended. "It's better to prevent these infections by avoiding cold foods, salads, raw vegetables, raw or poorly cooked shellfish, custards, and mayonnaise."

"In areas where water contamination is possible, safe water is usually found in large cities or hotels commonly used by U.S. travelers," Garcia said.

He also reassures vacationers that beer, wine, bottled carbonated beverages, and coffee or tea made with boiled water are also safe. "Just keep in mind, though, that any ice served with these drinks could be made from contaminated water," he cautioned.

And if travelers venture to the tropics, they should remember to take along insect repellent. "Mosquitos do not transmit AIDS, but they can transmit malaria," he said. If in doubt, contact a physician or the health department for advice.



Fullerton Redevelopment Analyst, Brad Hobson, has no explanation for the apple on his desk. Brad, who has been handling much of the city centennial celebration activities, however, did deny that it represented any kind of bribe for city favors.

Help for the Hearing Impaired

Continued from p. 5

Yet these problems are preventable. Usually, mild and moderate hearing losses can be easily helped with hearing aids.

Today's hearing aids are tiny packages of high technology, with microchips that vastly improve their sound. With micro-electronics, hearing aids are getting smaller, improving in tonal quality, and becoming more cosmetically appealing.

Moreover, the most popular hearing aids worn today are custom-made to fit each individual's ear.

Basically hearing aids work by amplifying sound. Some provide selective amplification, so that speech is heard and understood clearly, while background noise is reduced. All hearing aids include a microphone, an amplifier, a receiver, and a battery housed in a single unit.

There are five basic types of hearing aids: the tiny in-the-ear aid (fast becoming the most popular aid in the world today), in-the-ear, behind-the-ear,

New Water Policy

Unanimous City Council approval was given to County Supervisor Harriet Wieder's request for a resolution supporting a Southern California water policy.

The water policy will be publicized in an attempt to get broad public support for it. The public education program will be carried out by WACO, the Water Advisory Committee of Orange County at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Fullerton's share of the cost will be \$1,112.

The water policy goals are to take measures which will assure reliability of supply, preservation of quality, commitment to conservation, and affordability.

eyeglass, and body worn.

The severity of the hearing loss determines which type of aid is appropriate. Most people have mild to moderate hearing losses and do well with the less noticeable in-the-ear or in-the-ear canal models.

In most cases, hearing deteriorates gradually, later in life. Aging, injury, and environmental noise are the most common causes. High cholesterol diet, otosclerosis (hardening of the middle ear bones), and tumors also cause damaged hearing.

YES to Hold Youth-Employment Open House in Fullerton

Fullerton Youth Employment Service is inviting all young people from age 14 to 24 to their week-long Open House at 132 E. Whiting Av., Fullerton beginning June 22, 1987 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Information will be available on employment opportunities, training programs, new employment requirements and more.

Y.E.S. is a free community service matching employers' needs - both business and residential - with skills of youth ages 14-24.

To place a Job Order, call Youth Employment Service in Fullerton: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday to Friday at 871-3862.

Remember, we have especially trained boys and girls to help make your summer party, wedding or other function successful and enjoyable for you as well as for your guests.

Punch and cookies will be served. For more information, please call 871-3862.

DIRECTIONS

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Enclose \$5 for one year.