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# Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 95 September 15, 1987

## Fullerton's Premier Cross-Cultural Happening

By Vickie Stringfield

Many Fullerton shoppers at the Fullerton Farmers' Market go there every Wednesday to enjoy the friendly multicultural atmosphere which pervades this throwback to more gentle, primitive pre-plastic, pre-supermarket days.

And many others are drawn by the great variety of farm-fresh produce which is invitingly displayed in the open stands which line the borders of the market.

Still others are attracted by the opportunity to buy fresh produce at bargain prices.

But for some other participants, the farmers' markets in California are a means of survival.

"Without farmers' markets like this one, we simply could not have survived," answered Angelo Pinizzotto of Osumi Farms, when asked what the market has meant to him.

The Fullerton Certified Farmers' Market celebrated its Sixth Anniversary on Wednesday, August 26. Shoppers were given free recipes which use fresh ingredients, treated to demonstrations of how to barbecue shark and other fish, and children were given free balloons.

The market was busier than usual with people gathering their weekly supplies of farm fresh fruits and vegetables, and enjoying the friendly shaded atmosphere of

the market, which is held in Woodcrest Park every Wednesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Each week the vendors arrive with their goods, which have been certified by the State Agricultural Department as having been grown by the vendors themselves.

Fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, flowers, herbs, plants, and fresh fish are all available at the market at prices usually below those found in local grocery stores.

The farmers are able to offer their goods at low prices by selling them direct, and thus cutting out a string of middle people, including truckers, wholesalers, and supermarkets. Thus consumers benefit, and small farmers like Pinizzotto are enabled to survive.

Plenty of parking is available in the Montgomery-ward parking lot; and, for the shoppers' convenience, there is a pick-up area.

On September 16, the Fullerton Farmers Market will be featuring free nutritional counseling and literature, in cooperation with the American Heart Association's week-long "Food Festival".

Repeating a feature conducted successfully last year, the Farmers' Market will raffie off one of the much sought-after American Heart Association Cook Books on the 16th. Free raffie tickets will be available to all attendees.



Former residents of Fullerton, now living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the Rev. Herbe and Jean Stocker are amongst the many visitors who were unable to pass up the bargains at this orange stand in the Fullerton Farmers' Market recently.

## FSD Approves Second Reading of '88 Budget

The Fullerton School District Board of Trustees approved a second reading of the proposed Final General Fund Budget for 1987/88 on August 25, which included some substantial revisions (mostly positive) from the 1st reading on August 11.

These revisions were almost totally due to:

1) Final revenue numbers received from the state and federal government on their funding of several categorical (special) programs,

2) Better estimates on the amount of funds from previous budgets which will be carried over into various accounts in the new budget,

3) A major reduction in health and welfare costs resulting from no increase in the health care premiums from the Blue Shield Company, and

4) A large under-estimate of local revenues from developer fees.

In addition, for the first time, a separate account has been established showing just how the State Lottery funds are disbursed.

The FSD has projected \$995,000 in

1987/88 Lottery revenues based on \$100 per student in average daily attendance (ADA).

The Trustees approved the staff-proposed expenditures, except for \$150,000 slated for: Continued support of 1% certificated salary increases given.

Several of the Trustees stated a preference for more strict adherence to a district policy of only spending lottery monies for "extra" items, which presumably would

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## Boettchers Appeal Ruling to State CIF

Mr. Thomas Byrnes, Commissioner of Athletics, State CIF  
2282 Rosecrans Avenue  
Fullerton, California 92633

Dear Mr. Byrnes,

We would like to appeal the decision arrived at by the CIF Southern Section Hearing Panel as outlined in the letter

dated June 24, 1987 to Dr. Sally Gobar, Principal of Fullerton High School.

Mr. Stan Thomas, CIF Southern Section Commissioner of Athletics, thought that our appeal of CIF Bylaw 201 had merit, and granted us a hearing. We understand that the appeal Hearing Panel had no choice but to deny our initial appeal, in accordance with rule 1100 (a).

No explanations were given us at either

the hearing or in the letter as to what CIF's objections were to Gabe's participation, or how we could solve those problems. It is only through the press that we have learned of the Panel's feelings toward Gabe's case.

LA Times: "I have a lot of sympathy for Gabe," Thomas said. "I was personally very impressed with the young man, but,

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## Bicyclist of the Month

## Cycling Enthusiasts to Pedal Against No. 1 Killer in U.S.

Cycling enthusiasts from Orange County are now signing up to participate in a unique and most exciting 25 kilometer cycling event taking place in Irvine and Newport Beach on Saturday, October 24.

The event is called the Heart and Sole Classic and it is being held to benefit the Orange County Chapter of the American Heart Association. It is sponsored by the Orange County Edition of the Los Angeles Times.

It is unique because in addition to the cycling event, the Classic features a 5 and 10 kilometer fun run/walk held at the same time on a different course.

The cycling course begins near Park Place, home of the Fluor Corporation in beautiful Irvine and twists its way down to Newport Beach, returning along the San Diego Creek Bike Path.

While many cyclists are signing up to participate through their company or service organization, many individuals and club cyclists are also registering. The event is non-competitive and open to cyclists of all abilities and ages.

All participants will be eligible for prizes including: round trip tickets for two to London aboard Pan American World Airways with a week's stay at the Hilton, a \$500 shopping spree at South Coast Plaza which includes a two-night stay at the Westin Hotel, a night's stay at the Hyatt Regency Alicante, and two passports to Disneyland, a family club membership at the Irvine Club House, and much, much more.

Prizes will be given away to top fund raisers and also in a drawing open to all who register.

All funds raised by participants will go towards supporting the cardiovascular research, education programs and community service projects funded by the Orange County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Participants and spectators will also be treated to free refreshments, entertainment featuring the Los Angeles Rams Cheerleaders, an early-morning workout led by Nautilus Aerobics Plus teachers, free heart testing and literature, and free child care.

Local sports celebrities like Olympic high jumper Dwight Stone will also be taking part in the day's festivities.

There are two ways to participate in the event. The first is to sign up your whole club, organization or company to participate; it's a fun and easy way to share a Saturday with friends.

Or, sign up as an individual participant,

and bring your family or friends to cheer you on.

No matter how you participate, you will have lots of fun, an opportunity to win great prizes and you will be helping the American Heart Association in its battle against heart disease--this nation's number one killer.

To sign up now, or for more information, contact the Orange County Chapter of the American Heart Association at (714)-856-3555.

## Memoria in Aeterna

James B. Ralston

James B. Ralston, 63, died August 24 at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

At the time of his death, Mr. Ralston owned and operated the Auto Parts Station in Fullerton.

A resident of Fullerton for 19 years, Ralston was born in Avard, Oklahoma on May 17, 1924.

He came to California in 1936 and played football for the Los Angeles Dons of the National Football League in the 1940's.

He is survived by his wife Betty of Fullerton, his daughter Julie of Fullerton, his brothers Nelson of Avard, Noland of Evid, Okla., and Mormon of Amarillo, Texas; his sisters Ramona Wheatley, Dona Darbe and Gloria Lewis, all of Avard, Okla.; and his aunt Thelma Luttrell of Garden Grove.

Rachel J. Berni

Rachel J. Berni, 84, of Placentia died in Fullerton on August 28.

Born December 16, 1902 in Washington, Mrs. Berni is survived by her daughter Nancy Dobeck of Fullerton, 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Donald Bachell, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fullerton conducted the memorial service.



Paul Janicki and Brent D'Arc are the Fullerton Observer's bicyclists of the month for September. They were seen riding near the corner of Pomona and Wilshire Avenue, one of the Type-III bicycle routes (signed only) which connect Type I and II bicycle paths in Fullerton. Paul and Brent have been riding a lot this past summer, about 20 miles per week they estimated, and particularly enjoyed the Santa River Trail to the beach. They both thought that more on-street bicycle lanes with parking removed would be the best way to make bicycling more safe and convenient in Fullerton.

## City Seeks Task Force Members to Evaluate Use of Undeveloped Park Land by Equestrians

Applications are now being accepted from Fullerton residents interested in serving on the newly-formed Fullerton Equestrian Task Force.

The four open positions will be filled by persons who represent the community at large.

Other members of the Task Force will include Councilmember Molly McClanahan, 2 members from the Community Services Commission, a member of the Fullerton Recreational Riders (FRR), and a representative of the equestrian community who is not a member of the FRR.

The Task Force was formed to address such concerns as analyzing undeveloped, undesignated park properties for possible sites for a full-service equestrian facility; review of types of facilities proposed; and alternative methods/costs of developing such a facility.

The deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Friday, September 18 to the City Council Office on the first floor of the City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Avenue.

For more info, please call 738-6311.

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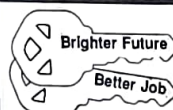
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## Local Sikh Society Encounters Bias in Use-Permit Denial

A legitimate use of a now vacant and unused building and property in the near downtown area has been denied, as a result of what appears to be apathy and/or more likely discrimination against the proposed user — the Sikh Society of Southern California — by the public institutions from whom approval was required.

This small (about 50 members according to its spokesperson, Mr. Nick Kahlon) religious group sought a Conditional Use Permit from the Fullerton Planning Commission to fix up and use an abandoned church building on the northeast corner of Amerige and Lemon in Fullerton for their Sunday morning services.

The property currently has insufficient off-street parking for even the Sikh's small congregation (per City of Fullerton code), and, since there is no room to expand parking on the site; the Society had to arrange for additional parking somewhere in the immediate vicinity.

They were apparently able to do this by requesting and being granted permission from the Office of the VP for Fullerton College Administration to use their parking lot on Sunday mornings.

With this agreement in hand, the Sikh's appeared before the Planning Commission, which unanimously approved their CUP. But then their problems began...

Some of the neighbors heard about the new proposed tenants of the abandoned property, and appealed the Planning Commission's approval of the CUP on the basis of insufficient off-street parking.

Roy E. and Jean L. Dixon, upon hearing of the Planning Commission's approval, recontacted Fullerton College, and this time there was a different response.

They now told the city planners that Fullerton College was precluded from making such an arrangement, because of separation of church-state restrictions in the California Civic Center Act.

## Harvey Boettcher Appeals Son's Exclusion to State

Continued from p. 1

Unfortunately, the system doesn't allow for what he wants. If we were to grant him his wish, we'd be setting a precedent." We are basing our state appeal on sections 1101 (e) (3) (b) and 1101 (e) (3) (d) (1) of the State Appeals procedure. The 1101 (e) (3) (b) asks if the section's rules reasonably relate to a legitimate objective. We understand that Bylaw 201

### MANKOTAL\*

by Talmadge Wright

They came silently over the hills, came at that time before dawn - the time of night spirits, of wandering dead.

The cooperative - a new hope, a new future for the farmers of the land, for those displaced by the U.S.-sponsored war. bathed in thick, warm, wet air - an air of silence, an air that absorbs all sound - turning into sweet smells, a fresh green on hillsides, trees, grass.

Gentle breezes caress houses in a place closer to heaven than Los Angeles. families asleep, children breathing softly.

In the silence,

In the SILENCE - dull thuds of U.S. Army mortar rounds and machine gun fire bounce off canyon walls - and disappear.

A quiet moment, silence, tranquility.

all that is left - the screaming of those dying, of children leaving their parents, of parents leaving their children, a screaming that lasts till dawn -

When the scattered community gathers to pick up its dead in the early light of the angels.

And after the dead are buried - families arm themselves

and shout - AQUI, NO SE RINDE, NADIE! NO, PASARON!

Paradise is given an edge - a thick coat of mixed paint, a tough skin -

And those that came silently over the hill are gone.

\* Mankotal, a small village of Jinotega Province, Nicaragua, was attacked by Contras on May 26, 2 weeks before a delegation of architects and planners in support of Nicaragua (APSNICA). Eleven people were killed and 10 houses, one school, and a health center were destroyed. APSNICA has designed and built 43 homes, 2 schools, and 2 water systems for two Nicaraguan COOPS.



With this new information, later confirmed by contacting the college's legal counsel, the required extra parking was gone, and they had no recourse but to recommend granting of the Dixons' appeal and denial of the proposed use.

According to Andrew Decraene, VP for Administrative Services, the original agreement was given for what he considered to be a temporary (one or two months) use by the Society. When he later learned that the request was for an indefinite period of time, he had to take a longer look at it.

When the Observer pointed out that there were no church-state reasons which prevented the college from signing such an

agreement, he agreed and said that he didn't know where that idea came from.

"The Civic Center Act doesn't preclude us from granting such permission, but it also allows us to deny such permission, if the proposed use conflicts with some college use of the property," he explained.

When asked what use the college planned for the parking lot on Sunday mornings, the only specific Decraene could come up with was that sometimes they schedule the parking lots to be swept at that time.

"There's no way that I would recommend approval of any permanent use of that parking lot by anybody," he said.

begin Fullerton school in the first grade.

Gabe progressed normally through the Fullerton school system, despite the identification of his learning handicap, dyslexia, during elementary school. Gabe exceeds the age limitations of Bylaw 201, because of academic recommendations made over 10 years ago; not because of a desire to become a stronger or more mature athlete.

Gabe is not using his athletic participation to pursue scholarships, set records, or further an athletic ambition. He is not a superior athlete. The joys of competition and the camaraderie are Gabe's objectives. He only wants to be a member of a team at the school he attends.

As was mentioned at the Southern Section Eligibility Appeals Hearing, we are willing to compromise in whatever way CIF recommends, so as to allow Gabe's participation. We are willing to limit Gabe's participation to whatever sport and in whatever way the CIF recommends; so as to solve problems that CIF may foresee. We are willing to work with CIF in any way we can. The only thing we cannot do is change Gabe's birthday.

The second basis of our appeal is section 1101 (e) (3) (d) (1) which asks if reasonable people, other than those on the Hearing Panel, could have reached the same decision. We have letters from a variety of reasonable people that think Gabe should be given permission to participate in athletics at Fullerton High School. These people include: Dr. Robert Martin, Supt. Fullerton Joint Union High School District; Dede Ginter, Civic leader; Marilyn Buchi, President of the FJUHSD Bd of Trustees; Lonnie Brunk, Educator/Sports Broadcaster; Dr. Sally Gobar, Principal Fullerton High School; Dr. Richard Glassberg, Author, Lecturer, DVM; Dr. Matthew Jenkins, President Foundation

for Black Education; Gretchen Buerki, Resource Specialist, FUHS; Robert Teller Jr., Municipal Court Judge; Rod Motley, President West Point Parents Club; Jack Mandell, Superior Court Judge; Sylvia Jarvi, Drug Education Coordinator Riverside County; Freida Fluke, Special Education Specialist; Sam Gershon, Engineer/Parent; Judy Shively, Special Education Specialist, Anaheim.

By the time the whole matter came before the City Council, another letter had been received from the college, in effect rescinding the previous parking agreement, and so the council also had no recourse but to approve the Dixons' appeal and deny the Sikh Society's CUP.

According to Kahlon, the Sikh Society has not given up; they are still seeking a place to meet in Fullerton, but so far have no likely prospects.

They are very disappointed and a little embittered by this experience, as they have every right to be; we hope their next attempt will be more successful, so that there faith in an open American society will be restored.

Each of these people has his/her own reason for recommending that Gabe be allowed to continue with athletics. None of them think that Gabe's age is a violation of the legitimate objective of Bylaw 201. All of these individuals feel that CIF can best serve the CIF sports program by giving Gabe a way to be a member of a school team.

We want to thank you for time and interest, and expect to be hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,  
Harvey Boettcher

This is the Boettchers' appeal letter to the State CIF. It will be passed on to three members of the CIF State Federated Council, who are not in any way associated with this local situation, and who are chosen by the State Commissioner of Athletics, Mr. Thomas Byrnes.

In a telcon discussion with the Fullerton Observer, Mr. Byrnes was unable to discuss his views of this particular case; but from his description of the background of such situations, the Observer is not optimistic that a state hearing will be granted by the 3 Council members.

The Boettchers' only other recourse, (should this occur) according to Byrnes, would be to come before the CIF State Federated Council at their next meeting; and ask them to set their rule aside.



# Desert Bighorn Sheep in California Canyons ?!

By Charles P. Greening

As you drive up Highway 395, on the way to Mammoth or Tahoe, there is a long, dreadfully dull stretch of highway from Cajon Pass to the Owens Valley.

The Sierras are on the left, while on the right are endless stretches of creosote bush, dry lake beds shimmering in the sun, and clunky, rocky mountains which lack the majesty of the Sierras.

Just before you reach Little Lake (the gateway to the Owens Valley), the mountains on the right are called the Coso Range. They look as hot, dry and inhospitable as any of the other minor ranges in the Mojave Desert.

But sometime in the pre-historic past, these mountains contained, within their bony ridges and peaks, a site of great significance to the Indians of the region.

Two adjacent canyons are decorated with one of the largest and most remarkable assemblages of rock art, or petroglyphs, in the whole of North America.

The dominant subject is that of the Desert Bighorn sheep, though there are also images of lizards, people, and many un-namable patterns.

Fortunately, the canyons and the few access roads are all within the boundaries of the Naval Weapons Center, and are fenced. Thus the usual casual vandalism is almost absent from these remarkable sites.

Unfortunately, the Weapons Center security also makes access difficult for those who might have legitimate cause to study the thousands of images there.

A-J and I lived at the Center (then known as the Naval Ordnance Test Station) in 1945-46. We heard stories about extensive rock art in the Cosos, but it was an impact area for rocket testing, and hence off-limits to residents and outsiders

alike.

The twisted, rusted remains of one WW II rocket motor still lie in the canyon, but there is no other obvious impact of that era. So we filed it away as one more place we would like to have seen, but fate had decreed otherwise.

We directed our curiosity about the desert toward the plants and animals which had worked out ways to survive the blistering heat, years-long droughts, and sudden thunderstorms.

We fell in with a man who also worked for the Navy, but who was also an ardent amateur entomologist, and knew a lot about the desert flora and fauna in general.

He had talked the Navy into letting him use an old Quonset hut to start a desert museum, and we became assistant collectors, curators, janitors, etc.

The fates decreed, 40 years later, that I would once again be working for (though not living at) the Weapons Center. Lo and behold, there was still a desert museum (now known as the Maturango Museum) which may or may not be descended from the Quonset huts of the 40's.

But in any case, they had worked out an arrangement with the Navy to permit guided tours to the petroglyph canyons on weekends in spring and fall (when the weather is bearable).

We signed up for the trip on what turned out to be a lovely spring day, with little wind, lots of sun, and moderate temperatures.

The petroglyphs at the Coso site, as in many sites in the Southwest, were made by using a very hard stone to peck the "desert varnish" off the rock face in the desired pattern.

Desert varnish is a dark, shiny surface which forms, very slowly, over the surfaces of rocks exposed to the weather in



A. J. Greening of Fullerton is shown amongst the fascinating rock formations in the Cosos mountain range of California, where the Greenings observed a remarkable collection of petroglyphs.

southwestern deserts.

It is apparently caused by the interaction of intense heating due to sunlight, the occasional thunderstorm wetting the heated surfaces, and time.

In fact, the relative ages of petroglyphs can be estimated by the extent to which "new" varnish has formed on the pecked-out surfaces. Unfortunately, this phenomenon does not give a calendar age, it says only that some are much older than others.

Why were these images made? Why here? When? By Whom? The stones

remain silent. But the ghosts of the ancient ones hover around these now-lonely canyons.

Perhaps they are annoyed at the intrusion by oddly-dressed, pale-skinned visitors, or perhaps amused at our attempts to understand the riddles of the stones.

(If you would like to visit this remarkable, near-by collection of rock art, contact the Maturango Museum, P.O. Box 1776, Ridgecrest, CA 93555; (619) 375-6900.)

## YWCA to Use Trained Peers To Boost Teens' Self Esteem

"Parents need to fill a child's bucket of self-esteem so high that the rest of the world can't poke enough holes in it to drain it dry."

While many parents attempt to follow this advice, the self-esteem buckets of many of today's youth are often in desperate need of replenishment.

Alarming teen suicide, pregnancy, substance abuse, eating disorders, delinquency and school drop-out statistics confirm that, if left unquenched, a child's thirst for self worth and acceptance often results in tragic behavior by the time he or she reaches early adulthood.

The Orange County Department of Education recognized this fact when it published a study identifying the improvement of self-esteem and decision-making as two top priorities for teachers, counselors, and students in the junior and senior high school setting.

The YWCA of North Orange County is also giving top priority to a program designed to enrich the self-esteem of teenagers.

After 9 months of research, the Fullerton-based YWCA has established a program called TAPP (Teen Advocacy Program by Peers) as the new focus of its youth program.

"The program's goal is to enhance self-esteem by giving teens the opportunity to learn leadership, decision-making, communications, and coping skills; and to share

these skills and feelings of worth on a voluntary basis with their peers," explained Linda Symonds, the YWCA Youth Director.

"We want to provide a supportive, caring atmosphere where the stresses of the teen years can be acknowledged and dealt with in a positive manner," she added.

Endowing willing teens with these skills will be accomplished through an extensive peer-to-peer training program, which is designed after one that has been successfully practiced in the Palo Alto School District since 1970.

Training will consist of structured classes held 1 1/2 hours twice a week for 15 weeks, along with two 5-hour Saturday sessions, a total of 55 hours of training altogether.

Symonds, her YWCA Teen Advocacy Staff, and volunteer professionals will act as program supervisors and training facilitators.

Once they successfully complete the course, the young participants will be selected for a variety of assignments. They will also be required to attend weekly supervisory sessions to discuss their assignments and receive follow-up training.

An assignment might, e.g., be staffing a Teen Information Center - a supervised facility operated by teens for teens as a drop-in center where students with questions, problems, or just the need to talk could find company and support from their trained peers.

Nor does this program ignore parents. Parental consent is required to enroll in the program. In addition, presentations on such topics as drugs and alcohol, loneliness, depression and stress will be offered to parents.

Those interested in serving on a Youth Program Advisory Council or TAPP Task Force are urged to contact Symonds at 871-4488 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mon. thru Fri.



Some examples of the petroglyphs seen by the Greenings during their recent trip through the Cosos mountains in California. Notice that the predominant figures are of Desert Bighorn sheep.



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# Local Shelter Opens New Vistas for Homeless

Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (F.I.E.S.) will celebrate the first anniversary of its New Vista Shelter for homeless families from 1-4 p.m. on September 20, 1987.

As this first year draws to a close, there is good and bad news about this outstanding demonstration of community concern for our less fortunate neighbors.

The good news is that 17 of the 20 families that have been served by New Vista are now in permanent housing.

The bad news is that this splendid record of finding permanent shelter for those who have been temporarily housed at New Vista was accomplished with the timely aid of an extra allotment of Section-8 subsidized housing certificates made to Orange County Housing Authorities, specifically to help homeless families.

This allotment has now been exhausted, and unless additional special assignments of Section-8 certificates and/or housing vouchers for homeless families are made available; we can expect that the work of relocating New Vista families in market-rate housing will become much more difficult.

But no single or collection of doom stories can dampen the spirits of the hundreds of North Orange County volunteers who have come together to make the first year of the New Vista shelter such a success.

Nor can anyone take anything away from the new lives that these 17 families have been enabled to launch because F.I.E.S. was there with what they needed when they needed it.

Mary (41) and her two daughters; Shon (15) and Catya (2) are good examples. They were living in a small Fullerton with several other people.

Mary had left a high stress job with the LA School District. Five years of "behavior management with some of LA's most difficult discipline problems had taken their toll."

The two roommates who were helping pay a rent that Mary could not begin to manage on her own each left for their own personal reasons, leaving Mary to pay the full \$750/month alone. The eventual eviction for non rent payment that followed led to Mary's move to Fullerton to stay with family.

Then she heard about New Vista. Her stay there enabled her to get back on her feet, complete post office training for a secure job in the future, and enroll at CSUF to complete some child development courses, which she hopes will lead eventually to a B.A. in Human Services.

"I feel that God led me to New Vista at that time, and now has a plan for my life,"

she told the Observer.

"I prayed that I would find some way to be able to afford to pay my rent. After I left New Vista, they helped me get a Section-8 rental assistance certificate from the Anaheim Housing Authority. Now I am paying 30% of my income from part time post office work towards the rent on this nice clean 2BR apartment, and the AHA is paying the rest," she explained.

"When I am hired on full time and have a higher income, I will pay more of my rent, until finally I will no longer need any help from the AHA," she added.

Patti and her small daughter also received help from New Vista. They had been moving from shelter to shelter without much hope of breaking the cycle, when they heard about New Vista and were accepted into the program.

After Patti and her daughter had been enrolled in New Vista, it was discovered that she had a drug addiction problem.

Instead of rejecting her, the residence manager and psychologist persuaded her to go for counseling.

She took their advice and with the support of the New Vista "family," she overcame her dependency. Today, she has her own apartment, an operable car and a new lease on life.

This success story and many others like it have been made possible by the self-help approach employed by F.I.E.S., by the tremendous network of religious congregations and social service agencies which F.I.E.S. leaders have developed, and by the hundreds of people who have volunteered their time, talents, and treasures to this worthy venture.

In addition, many government bodies have granted monies without which New Vista could never have happened - State of California, the fore-mentioned rent-subsidy certificates from the Federal Government, the County of Orange, and the Cities of Fullerton and Buena Park.

On September 20, from 1-4 p.m., those interested will have an opportunity to view the progress that has been made in developing this much-needed shelter, and



Mary and her 2-year old daughter, Catya, are examples of the several families who have been enabled to get back on their feet by F.I.E.S.'s New Vista Shelter for Homeless Families.

to talk with past and present families.

F.I.E.S. also operates a food distribution center located at 244 E. Valencia Avenue, Fullerton. Walk-in service is available

Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m.

This distribution center serves approximately 300 families each month with food, transportation and lodging help.

## "Fish Oil Not a Cure in a Capsule"

Americans are accustomed to taking a pill or capsule for almost everything that ails them, so it's small wonder they would expect a miracle drug for lowering their risk of coronary heart disease—the leading cause of death in the United States today. After all, it's easier to swallow a capsule than to change a lifetime of poor health habits.

Public attention has been focused on fish and fish oil in the diet, based on observations that populations regularly eating fish have lower rates of heart disease. For example, Greenland Eskimos eat a lot of fish and have a low incidence of heart disease.

But they don't smoke, and there is a low incidence of high blood pressure among that group of people. Smoking and high blood pressure are considered to be well-established risk factors for coronary heart disease along with high blood cholesterol.

Considering current information, the health benefit of fish oil has not been proven. There are some benefits that may come from the fat content of fish. However, there are some potentially harmful side effects if large amounts of fish oil are taken into the body.

Fish are particularly rich in omega-3 fatty acids, a form of polyunsaturated fat that is chemically different from the omega-6 fatty acids found in vegetable oils. Polyunsaturated fats lower blood cholesterol levels, helping to reduce a major risk factor for heart disease.

Although Omega-3 fatty acids lower blood levels of triglycerides, another form of blood fat, their effect on the blood fats more closely associated with atherosclerotic heart disease is not clearly established.

Fish oils interfere with the ability of blood to clot and to form protection against prolonged bleeding, or hemorrhaging. Sometimes this effect can be useful, but it can also be harmful. Excessive bleeding is a potential risk when large amounts of fish oil are taken into the body.

The American Heart Association recommends the regular consumption of fish, but does not recommend taking fish oil capsules as a dietary supplement. The AHA dietary guidelines for healthy Americans suggest people need no more than 5-7 ounces of fish, poultry or lean meat per day.

Fish or chicken should be used in most main meals as a way of controlling the amount and kind of fat in the diet. The use of shrimp, lobster or sardines should be limited to no more than one serving of one of these per week because of their high cholesterol content.

Fish oil is not a cure in a capsule for coronary heart disease. Research will provide the answers in time, but for now, Americans will have to take a dose of a healthy lifestyle to decrease their risks of heart disease.

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Louise Nash, who works at the YWCA Child Development Center on N. Pomona Avenue, is shown taking three of the Center's little charges on a walk in the neighborhood.

## Anaton Development One Year Away for Shoppers

Shoppers eager to expand their discount buying range will have to wait another year for the barren ground around the Montgomery-Ward store in Fullerton to yield a crop of shops.

Rose Pointe Apartments on Highland Avenue, the residential part of this mixed-use project, shows promise of blooming for tenants before the end of 1987, however.

Two years after the City Council and Redevelopment Agency approved a plan for a shopping center on the 31-acre site, the area on the southwest corner of Orangethorpe Avenue and Harbor Boulevard is still Demolition City.

The Goodyear Tire store and Bank of America branch, vacant but standing, will be converted to rubble any day now.

Chain link fences, giving passers-by the impression that the whole area has been sealed off, have apparently prompted Montgomery-Ward to hang bright orange banners with arrows showing where their entrances are.

Along Orangethorpe, Shakey's Pizza stands in solitude, open for business, but looking lonely now that its former neighbors, the Mobil gas station and Big 5 sports store have bit the dust.

It will serve its pizzas in a brand new building when the project is complete. Burger King and Begganigans are slated to join the proliferating fast-food options there and then.

Critics of the "plain" design, proposed for the long low building which is expected to wrap around three sides of the Monkey-Ward building, almost torpedoed the whole project on that account when it was on the City Council agenda in 1985.

They may be comforted to learn that one building at least cannot be described as plain. According to Robert Linnell, Planner in the City's Development Services Department, we are going to have a "dramatic corner" at Orangethorpe and Harbor.

Plans have been approved for "a really spectacular building," he said. It will be a large building with several tenants, probably including a restaurant.

Under the terms of the agreement between the Redevelopment Agency and the developer, Anaton Associates, the city is responsible for street changes to improve traffic flow in the area and access to the center.

At its September 1st meeting, the City Council approved the plans and specifications, and authorized the Director of Finance to advertise for construction bids.

The improvements include bus bays, right-turn lanes, curbs, gutters, street paving, traffic signal relocation, street light upgrades and median construction.

The work, which will be completed prior to the opening of the main commercial buildings and restaurants, will cost an estimated \$222,000.

## FSD Finalizing Budget

Continued from p.1

not suffer as much from the relative uncertainty of this source of funds.

District Business Manager, Bill Moore

was asked to add \$40,000 into this account to be spent on establishing a scaled-down teacher instructional incentives program (CTIIP) to replace the one the state partially funded last year, but then cut for this year.

Also included in the Lottery-funded budget were:

- 1) \$85,000 for an Opportunity Classroom at Ladera Vista,
- 2) \$75,000 for additional classroom staff at Nicolas and Parks JHS's,
- 3) \$112,500 for additional counseling staff at the 3 Junior High Schools,
- 4) \$21,000 for additional discretionary funds for the junior high programs (\$10 per student),
- 5) \$40,000 for the junior high athletic program, and
- 6) \$120,000 for 4 additional resource positions.

If \$40,000 is allotted to CTIIP, this will still leave \$110,000 to be allocated at the final reading of the 1987/88 budget on September 8, 1987. Since these monies have actually already been allocated, this will only be a shuffling of monies between different accounts.

The budget currently included a 2% Administrative salary increase which was the subject of some controversy during early summer discussions of proposed program cuts. The final decision on this increase will also be made on September 8.

Many of the program cuts, about which there was most parent protest, have since been restored.

One of these which has not is the loss of one of two daycare teachers in the daycare child development program at the Maple Community Center.

## "Catch Them Doing Something Right"

By Paulette Triay

"Kids love to see adults come un-hinged." "The key to school is wrapped up in the word self-discipline." "Catch them doing something right."

Dr. J. Zink of Manhattan Beach had over 500 Fullerton Union High School District teachers and other employees laughing and groaning in sympathy when he described his early frustrations with

discipline in the classroom; and they clapped and cheered as he used anecdote and humor to press home the effectiveness of the guidelines he has developed to help parents, teachers, and young people.

Zink, a recognized authority on child discipline in the U.S., is the originator of the Zink method of positive discipline.

The author of *Champions in the Making*, a series of publication used by 3,000 school districts in the U.S., he was

the keynote speaker at a gathering of all FJUHSD employees in Plummer Auditorium on September 2, to kick off the 1987-88 school year.

He cited 3 simple rules with which children can be helped to develop self-discipline: Set limits for them, Set the price (no punishment) for breaking a rule, and give out positive messages repeatedly.

He cautioned adults against running and re-running "the parent-ego tape", which seeks to blame and is quick to anger; and advised instead "an adult ego" stance which maintains its self control.

When a young person understands that there is a price to pay for a bad choice, he or she will be closer to taking responsibility for his/her behavior.

Repeated positive messages of praise form the third side of the 3 fundamentals of the Zink method.

The Plummer meeting was hosted by 3 groups: the Board of Trustees of the FJUHSD, the California School Employees Association, the FJUHSD Administrators, and the Fullerton Secondary Teachers' Organization.

Employees with over 25 years of service in the district were recognized individually.

The meeting was preceded by a continental breakfast for the entire assemblage in the Fullerton High School Quad.

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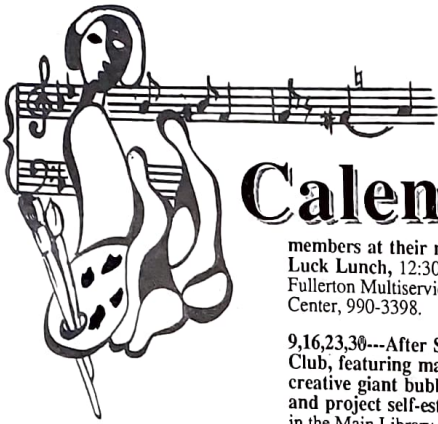
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SEPTEMBER

# Calendar

members at their monthly Pot Luck Lunch, 12:30 p.m. in the Fullerton Multiservice Senior Center, 990-3398.

9,16,23,30---After School Club, featuring magic shows, creative giant bubbles, music, and project self-esteem, 4-4:45 in the Main Library, Your library card is your admission ticket, 738-6339.

10---"Mary Poppins", a captioned film, 4-6:20 p.m. in the Hunt Branch Library, 871-9450.

10---"Science and Technology: Where It's Been and Where It May Be Going", One of a Series of Distinguished Lectures, by Dr. James Diefenderfer, Dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics, CSUF, 1:15 p.m. in the CSUF University Theater, Free, 773-2446.

10---Legal Issues that Affect Both Adult Children and Their Elderly Parents, a talk by Attorney Phyllis Gallagher at the "Caring Children of Aging Parents" meeting, 7:30 p.m. in St. Jude Hospital's Main Meeting Room, Free, 871-3280, X-3837.

11---Slide presentation and discussion of the artist's work by Sam Maloof, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, \$3.50 for Foundation members; \$4 for non-members, 738-6595.

Saturday the 12th---Special Pets with Lana Kokayeff, 11 a.m. to noon at the Youth Science Center at the MCC, Bring your pets, Call 990-8957.

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

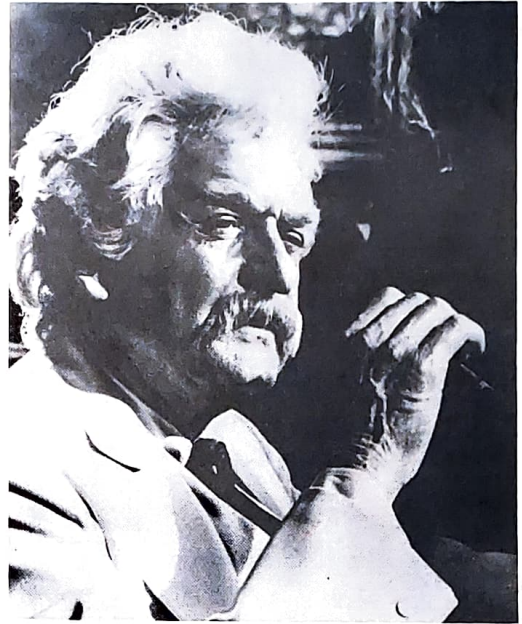
8-19---"Big River" - The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn with score and lyrics by Roger Miller, Evening performances at 8 p.m.; Matinees at 2 p.m. in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa, 556-ARTS.

9-Nov. 22---"Hello Dolly", presented by Griswold's Candlelight Pavilion Dinner Theater, Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun, Dinner seating 6 p.m., Fri., 6:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun, Champagne Brunch 11:00 a.m., 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, \$25 - \$32, (714) 626-2411.

9---"Contras, Contadora, & the Constitution, a discussion of U.S. policy in Central America by Jack Harloe and Steve Kurvink, 7:30 p.m. in the Fullerton Savings & Loan Community Room, corner of State College and Chapman, Sponsored by the Democrats of North Orange County, 879-9063.

9---Rhythm Rascals from Anaheim will entertain AARP

## "Mark Twain Tonight"



Hal Holbrook - at the La Mirada Civic Theatre Sept 25th

12---Fullerton Boys Club 3rd Annual Car Rally and Luau, Registration for the rally at the Boys Club at 12:30 p.m. for \$50, Cash prizes of \$100-\$300 plus special awards; Luau with dancing, dinner and entertainment, 5-9 p.m. at MG Disposal Systems Inc., 101 Balcom, Fullerton, \$25 donation with all proceeds to Boys Club, 525-8241.

14---"African Night Market", featuring a variety of African art recently obtained by the Bowers Museum plus samples of Moroccan and Tunisian food, 7-9 p.m. in Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 647-6525.

14---"You Must Revise Your Life", a poetry reading by contemporary poet and peace

activist William Stafford, 4 p.m. in the CSUF Arena Theater, followed by a book-signing session from 6-7 p.m. at Lorson's Books and Prints, 116 W. Wilshire Av., 773-2414.

16---Wanda Coleman in a bilingual poetry reading with translations by Florinda Mintz-Yoder, 8 p.m. at the Pacific Symphony Center, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, Free, 973-1322.

17---"Interpreting the Constitution 200 Years Later", Dr. Gordon Bakken, presented by Continued Learning Experience 1:15-3 p.m., Mahr House, State College Blvd. side of CSUF, Free, Call 773-2446 for free parking info.

Continued on page 8

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## Calendar

Continued from page 7

17,24---Thursday Club featuring magical moments, and Project Self Esteem, 4-4:45 p.m. in the Hunt Branch Library, 871-9450.

17---Christopher, Man of Mystery, a magic show sponsored by the Friends of the Buena Park Library, 7:30 p.m. in the Buena Park Library Auditorium, 7150 La Palma Avenue, Buena Park. Refreshments served, Free, 826-4100.

18---Fourth Annual CSUF Community Picnic and Concert, 6-9:30 p.m. under the stars on the CSUF campus. Barbecue dinner at 6 p.m. for \$6/person, picnickers may bring their own food and beverages will be available for sale. Concert at 8 p.m. by the university's Jazz Ensemble is free. Fireworks display at 9 p.m. Call 773-2108 for reservations.

Saturday the 19th---"Professional Artists in Concert", Broadway and Cabaret performer, Barbara Cook, stars in the first of the 1986-87 CSFU Series, 8 p.m. in Plummer Auditorium Fullerton, 773-3347.

19,20---Fullerton Boys Club Golf-O-Rama, 6 a.m. to 12 noon tee-off times by reservation, \$35, 525-8241. Proceeds to Boys Club.

23---"American Humor Revisited" with Dr. Gerhard E. Ehmann, Opening Session of CSUF's "Discourse 80's", 6-30 p.m. in the CSUF University Center, 773-2611 for more info.

25---"Mark Twain Tonight" performed by Hal Holbrook, 8 p.m. at the La Mirada Civic Theatre, 14900 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada. Tickets: \$20 & \$25, 994-6150.

Saturday the 26th---"A Salute to Broadway", a special "Pops" concert, featuring the La Mirada Symphony and the Whittier-La Mirada Light Opera, 8 p.m. at the La Mirada Civic Theatre. Tickets: \$10 and \$12.50, 994-6310.

26---"The Political Woman III: Her Changing Face in Orange County", a series of workshops on the world of politics, policy, and power, featuring women leaders from Orange County and featured speakers: Councilmember Jacki Bacharach (President of the California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research), and Narda Zaccino (Editor, Los Angeles Times, Orange County Edition), sponsored by the Women's Coalition of Orange County and Rancho Santiago College, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center of Rancho Santiago College, 17th and Bristol in Santa Ana. \$20 includes lunch and materials. \$10 full time student rate, 667-3058.

26---FPD Officers' Association Benefit Dance for Bobby Kelley, featuring the music of "Blue Magic", a band composed of officers from the Santa Ana Police Department, 8 p.m. to midnight in the Fullerton Senior Multi-Service Center, \$8/person, \$15/couple, 738-6745 or 738-6765.

26---"Investments Designed to Perform

## Lively Arts Festival

Lots of good music, art, crafts and good food will welcome visitors to Fullerton's Hillcrest Park Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, for the 14th Annual Hillcrest Lively Arts Festival.

Admission is free, and the fun will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A free concert by the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands is set for 7:30 p.m. on the 26th.

Hillcrest Park is located at Harbor Blvd. and Valley View Drive. For further information, please call the Fullerton Community Services Department at 738-6575.

in a Bear Market", a seminar by Art Felix Jr., Investments Counselor, 10 a.m.-12 noon in the Brea Civic Center, Free, 521-9781.

26,27---Hillcrest Lively Arts Festival featuring good music, crafts, and good food • A Free Concert by the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days with the concert at 7:30 p.m. on the 26th in Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, 738-6575.

27---"Magic in Toyland" featuring master magician Chuck Jones, 1-30 and 3-30 p.m. at the La Mirada Civic Theatre. Tickets: \$5, 994-6310.

28---S.I.A.D.E. presents "California State Poetry Quarterly Magazine Readings 1987-88", performing Paul Boardman, "The Sonneteer of the Twentieth Century" • Thad Taylor, Founder and President Shakespeare Society of America, 8 p.m. at the Pacific Symphony Center, Free, 973-1322.

29---"Kayaks Down Africa's Nile" with John Goddard, first in the 1987-88 NOCCCD Forum 80 Film/Lecture Series, 7-9 p.m. in Plummer Auditorium, \$4 each, season tickets for the 9 lectures: \$27, 992-7031.

## Productivity Seminar

"Productivity" takes to the Fullerton College campus on September 17, (Thursday) in the form of a daylong live telecast seminar.

Originating by satellite from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., the workshop spotlights Dr. Peter F. Drucker, who has been acclaimed in the United States and abroad as "one of the greatest thinkers, writers and lecturers on twentieth century business organization."

Offered in non-credit, fee-based form, the 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seminar in the campus' Wilshire Auditorium is co-sponsored by the Fullerton College Instruction Office and the Manufacturing Technology Department, in cooperation with the Technology Exchange Center. Cost is \$45 per participant.

Ronald L. Krimper, Dean of Instruction, Vocational Education and Grants, said the telecast's three sessions will include: What We Know About It and What We Must And Can Do About It, The Changing Market and the Changing Customer, and The Impact of the Information-Based Organization on Management Structure.

Since workshop seating is limited, pre-registration is a must. It can be carried out only through the mail to Fullerton College Instruction Office, 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton 92634. Checks should be made payable to Fullerton College. Additional information is available by calling (714) 992-7021.

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Scene from "A Salute to Broadway" Concert September 26th at the La Mirada Civic Theatre



## CABLETALK with Allen Bacon

### NEWS

Comcast of Fullerton recently took home top honors in the areas of sports events and continuing series at the inaugural Southern California Cable Association Awards held in August. Honored for best Sports Event was the North Orange County High School Football game of the week and for Best Continuing Series, "Book Talk" hosted by Mary Ellen Ritz. Comcast is offering Showtime free for 2 months, if subscribers sign up for the premium movie channel during the month of September. Call 680-4070 for details.

### TALK

"Book Talk" hostess Mary Ellen Ritz talks to Risa Sheppard ("Firm and Flat Stomach") on Wednesday, September 16; Delores Long ("Restaurant Business") on Thursday September 17; David Freeman ("A Hollywood Education") on Friday Sept. 18; William Kienzle ("Deadline for a Critic") on Monday, Sept. 21; Krya Petroskaya Wayne ("Quest for Empire") on Tuesday, Sept. 22; Nadar Khalili ("Ceramic Houses") on Wed., Sept. 23; and Robert Ray ("Bloody Murdock") on Wed., Sept. 30. "Book Talk" is seen every weekday at 5 p.m. on KNOC (Cable-31).

Recorder player Marika Frankl performs on the "Human Journey" Thursday, September 17. Other topics on the "Journey" include "Trucking Safety" on Tues., Sept. 22 and Thurs., Sept. 24; and "Hindu Art" on Tuesday, Sept. 29. This locally-produced show is seen every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., and repeated on Thursdays at 6 p.m. on Cable-51.

The St. Jude Hospital-produced "Speaking of Health" discusses "Breast Cancer" on Monday, Sept. 21 and "Aging Parents" on Monday, Sept. 28. "Speaking of Health" is seen every Monday night at 6 p.m. on Cable 51.

### SPECIALS

Fullerton Community College's "Program of the Week" takes a two-part look at conditions that contribute to household fires and fire prevention. "Don't Get Burned", produced with the help of the Fullerton Fire Department and City of Fullerton, will be aired the weeks of Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. "Program of the Week" is seen on Cable 47 Tuesdays through Fridays at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The award-winning look at abortion, entitled "Personal Decisions" will be cablecast Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. on Cable-51.

"A Perspective on Israel", hosted by Barbara Tuchman, will be aired Friday, Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. on Cable-31;

"Discover California State Parks" looks at: "State Vehicular Recreation Areas" on Friday, Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m.; and "How to Make Park Reservations" on Wednesday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m. Both segments air over KNOC (Cable-31).

Prime Ticket (CATV-39) has two "Forum Summer Concert" shows lined up in the second half of September:

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, a "Memphis Soul" concert (taped August 29) featuring Wilson Pickett, the Staple Singers, Booker T. and Sam Moore starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. the "Summer Jazz Spectacular II" concert will be shown. This show features George Howard, Jeff Lorper, and Alfons Mouzan.

KNOC (Cable-31) presents a half hour of Charlie Chaplin short features every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

### SPORTS

The KNOC (Cable-31 Orange County High School Game of the Week features Santa Ana High against Newport Harbor on Saturday, Sept. 12 with a repeat of the Tuesday, Sept. cablecast.

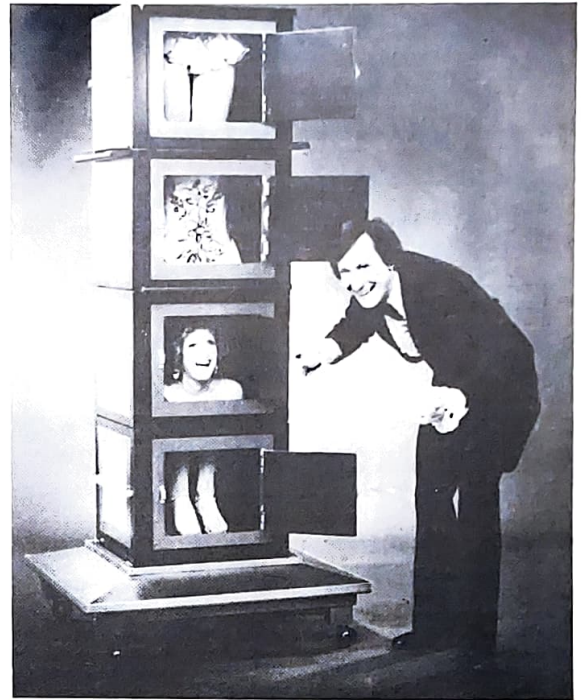
Other matchups in September include: Saddleback at Santa Ana on Sept. 19 and Sept. 22; as well as Mater-Dei at Santa Ana on Sept. 26 and Sept. 29. All games will be televised on tape delay at 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and repeated at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the High School season and into the playoffs. Russ Bollinger and Lon Bunk announce.

As I see it, the high school television schedule through October shows a lack of balance and variety. Santa Ana High may be a preseason favorite to take the CIF championship, but it is really necessary to schedule them 3 times in the first 3 weeks.

Fans of the Fullerton High Schools will be very disappointed; only one team (Troy) is scheduled during the first two months. This baffles me, not only because Fullerton and Sunny Hills are coming off excellent seasons; but because the cable company that is producing the games is located in Fullerton.

Cal State Fullerton's football games against LSU (Sept. 12 at 5 p.m.), Cal State Long Beach (Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.), and Utah State (Sept. 26 at 12 noon) will be broadcast over KMNY (1600 AM) radio. The Sept. 19 match-up against Long Beach State will be televised on a tape delay Sunday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. on the University channel (Cable 54).

Fullerton College football fans will be able to see the FC vs. Glendora College game on a tape delay on Tuesday, Sept. 22 on the community college channel (Cable-47) at 4:30 p.m. KBPK-FM (90.1) will broadcast the same game live on Saturday, Sept. 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cable-47 and KBPK will carry 5 Hornet games this season



Master Magician Chuck Jones at La Mirada Civic Theatre Sept. 27th

### THE ARTS

The Community College Network's "Accent on the Arts" presents the Spring 1987 Fullerton College Dance Concert, "Intoxicated with Dance" the week of September 14.

During the week of Sept. 21, this weekly program will feature the FC Theater Arts adaptation of "Way of the World". "Accent on the Art's" is seen every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Cable-47.

Continued on page 10

## Fullerton Nite Lite 10K Run

Top runners from throughout the southland will be headed for Fullerton on Saturday, October 17, to compete in the fourth annual Fullerton Nite Lite 10K run.

More than 1,000 runners are expected to take part in the race, which is sponsored by Miller Lite, Racquetball World, and the City of Fullerton.

Proceeds from the entry fees will be used to benefit the fine arts programs planned for the Fullerton Museum Center, which is currently undergoing a major renovation.

When the museum re-opens next March, it will host major exhibitions, including programs from the Smithsonian Institute.

Proceeds from the last 3 years' races were used last year to purchase a van spe-

cially equipped for carrying wheelchair passengers who participate in the city's recreation programs for physically and mentally disabled teens and young adults.

The race, one of the few night 10K runs available to runners, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Commonwealth and Pomona Avenues, winding through the city on a flat, but scenic course, illuminated by CalTrans.

Immediately following the race, runners will be treated to free pizza, beverages and dancing at a street party.

During this post-race party awards will be presented to the top 2 runners in each division. A course record of 29 minutes, 14 seconds was set last year by veteran runner Steve Ortiz.

For more information on registration, please call 738-6575.

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# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER ART EXHIBITS

Until September 11---"Reflections '87", featuring the photography of Larry A. Vogel, Westminster; Mark Mealey, Fullerton; Deborah Klochko and Jerry McGarth, Placentia; Brea Gallery in the Brea Civic Cultural Center, 990-7730.

Until September 12---Group Show, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 870-9194.

Until September 25---"In The Image Of Man", The Art and Design in Prosthetics, CSUF West Gallery, Visual Arts Center, 773-2037.

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

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

Until September 30---Photography by Zane McNary, Watercolors by Ernesto Bonilla, Display by Friends of the Library, Fullerton Main Library, Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 738-6833.

Until September 30---Multimedia art by D.A. Rodriguez, Drawings by Mark Doyle, Travel Buttons Display by Dennis Doran, Hunt Branch Library, Monday thru Wednesday, 12-8 p.m.; Thursday, 12-6 p.m.; Friday, 12-5 p.m., 871-9450.

Until October 4---Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical, More than 300 craft works, created since 1980 by 286 American artists in clay, fiber, glass, wood and metal with objects ranging from furniture, vessels, and interior accessories to clothing, jewelry and purely aesthetic sculptural pieces,



One of the Works of Desiree Engel on Exhibit at Gallery 57

Laguna Art Museum, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, Tuesday thru Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Adults: \$2, Seniors and students: \$1; and South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol, Costa Mesa, Free, 773-0361, 494-8971.

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.

1-30---Pen and Ink Drawings by Butch Hubbard and Decorative Wood Furniture and Accessories by Marion McElroy, Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid, Fullerton, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 870-9474.

3-30---"Out of Sight...Out of Mind", an exhibition in print-making, Reception: 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 12, The Edge Gallery, 212 N. Harbor, Fullerton, 871-5862.

5-October 4---ANIMALS, An exhibit of the Animal works of 20 artists, Main Art Gallery/Visual Arts Center at Cal State University, Fullerton, Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.; Docent tours available; Reception for the artists 6-9 p.m. on the 5th of September, 773-3262.

8-October 2---"Sculptural Glass & Paint", a multi-media exhibit featuring six artists. Artists' reception from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 12, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor, Fullerton, 879-1391.

15-October 17---Desiree Engel and Joan Popovich-Ketscher on exhibit, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., 870-9194.

25-Dec. 31---"The Arts of Hawaii", an exhibit which includes historical ceremonial, musical, art and household items, The Bower's Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

## MORE CABLETALK

Continued from page 9

### EDUCATION

"Chart Your Own Course", a program that looks at career opportunities through on-site visitations looks at: "Robotics" the week of September 14; "Bio-Medical Engineering" the week of September 21; and "Architecture/Drafting" the week of September 28. This Fullerton College-produced program is seen every Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; and on Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Cable-47.

"Community College Profile" looks at the "Honors Program" the week of Sept. 14. "Profile" is seen Tuesday-Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; and on Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. Dan Hubbard hosts.

If you have questions or comments about cable television or radio in Fullerton, write to Observer Cabletalk, P.O. Box 452, Placentia, Ca. 92670.

## COMING SOON!

### COMPLETE UPDATE INSIDE



## City of Fullerton

### Newsletter & Program Schedule

Fall 1987



Nite Lite 10K!  
Saturday, October 17  
5:30 p.m.  
See page 18  
to sign up

Photo: SAM JOHNS, Fullerton News Tribune

Para Servicios Sociales En Espanol Vea Pagina 16





This huge Pepper tree, surrounded by apartments on E. Wilshire in Fullerton was planted more than 100 years ago by the Otto des Granges family & has been designated an historic landmark. Above Huy Thanh, Troy High student, tries to peer into its hollow trunk.

## Historic Pepper Tree Watches Over E. Wilshire Apartments

The site of one of the first homes and agricultural ranches in the City of Fullerton has been designated a local historic landmark in a ceremony at the site on August 25.

The site, located at 2000 E. Wilshire Avenue, was once the home of the Otto des Granges family, which arrived in Fullerton in 1872.

At the ceremony, a Fullerton Centennial flag was unveiled from a plaque, detailing the history of the property and of a huge pepper tree planted by the des Granges family soon after their arrival in Fullerton.

The plaque was donated by David L. Maffei and Fred E. Hartman Jr., developers of an 18-unit complex on the .67-acre lot.

Otto des Granges Sr. was the youngest of 8 children of French parents who fled France during the Huguenot uprising. They first took refuge in Switzerland and then Prussia. Otto was born in 1816, attended Prussian schools and became a lieutenant in the Prussian Army.

In 1851, Otto and his wife Josephine came to America with their son John. The elder des Granges took railroad engineering jobs in Ohio, Washington, D.C. and Tennessee before settling in St. Louis, Missouri, where Auto Jr. was born in 1860.

Shortly after Otto Jr.'s birth, the family returned to Prussia to avoid the bitterness engulfing this nation because of the Civil War. They returned to St. Louis in 1866.

In 1872, the family headed west, stopping in San Francisco for a few months before coming to the then fledgling community of Fullerton, where Auto purchased 80 acres of land for \$20/acre.

The des Granges property was bounded by what is now State College Boulevard

and Commonwealth, Chapman and Acacia Avenues.

In 1898, Otto Sr. died, and Otto Jr., his wife Jenny, and children Paul and Marie moved to his father's home to help his mother manage the thriving citrus ranch.

Over the years, the land was gradually sold off, including a 20-acre portion on the southwest side which was purchased by the Fullerton School District for Ladera Vista Junior High School.

The family home and immediate surroundings remained in the des Granges family until the decision was reached to develop it into an apartment complex.

The home, which had been identified as the oldest home in the city, was demolished after it was determined that it was not feasible to restore or move it.

The pepper tree, one of several originally planted as windbreaks to protect the orchards, was identified as historically significant by both Fullerton Beautiful, a non-profit community beautification organization, and the city's Historic Landmarks Commission.

At the request of Fullerton Beautiful, an arborist studied the 55-foot tree and noted that, on the basis of size alone, it "exceeds the largest of the California pepper trees designated as heritage trees by the Orange County Heritage Tree Committee."

The arborist added that "the only official record I have found of a larger California pepper tree was in a 1973 report of a specimen in San Juan Capistrano, which had a trunk diameter of 8.5 feet."

"I am sure there are trees in the size/age range of this Wilshire Avenue tree, but I am equally certain that there are very few in this size class," the arborist said.

## Centennial Trees to Be Planted

A special Centennial street tree planting is being organized by Fullerton Beautiful, a non-profit organization which wants to make a statement about the importance of beautifying our city streets with stately trees.

Trees are more than just beautiful, however, providing cool shade from the hot sun, filtering pollutants from the air, and generating oxygen for our atmosphere, according to Fullerton's Arborist, Ms. Cy Carlberg.

"A well-treed city can contribute to establishing identity for a city, long recognized as fundamental to the quality of life of its residents," Carlberg said.

Thus, Fullerton Beautiful invites individuals, organizations and businesses to donate a tree to our community. This may be done in honor and/or memory of someone or something.

All donors will be invited to a special dedication in November, following the planting, promises Naomi Zohman of Fullerton Beautiful.

"The City's Maintenance and Operations staff is working with us; the donations will cover the cost of the trees, root guards, installation and stakes," she explained.

Although no specific locations have been decided on yet, Fullerton Beautiful is thinking about one or two sites to concentrate on, according to the Chair of the Fullerton Beautiful Board, public school teacher Mike Scott.

For further information, please call 879-7049 or 990-0406.



## ACE Program Workers Recognized

Two Volunteers and one teacher were recognized for their contributions to the Alternatives and Continuing Education Program.

Introduced by ACE Coordinator Jean Klinghoffer was Rosie McCabe of La Habra, a member of the ACE Board for 5 years.

She was recognized for ongoing recruitment of volunteers for ACE classrooms, in particular, volunteer aides to help students not literate in English.

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National Laubach Literacy Action Program.

Bill Blodgett was honored for his outstanding contributions to the program, including 10 years of service on the Adult Basic Education Advisory Board, 8 of those as president.

He has participated as a speaker, and has made generous gift donations for outstanding students.

Blodgett responded by commending the FJUHSD Board for providing the opportunity for alternative and continuing education for all, and by praising the teachers in the program.

Teacher Karen Herbst was commended for her valuable professional contributions as evening lead teacher for ACE at Buena Park High School.

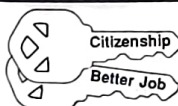
With 2 mini-grants from the State Department of Education, she worked to improve implementation of Adult Basic Education, and presented her findings to the Adult Education Conference. She is the author of 2 booklets on learning disabilities.

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# Invasion of Nicaragua, a "Plausible Operation Plan"

By Rose Hamilton Gottlieb

There is new hope for peace in Central America; however, there is little evidence that President Reagan has abandoned his goal to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. If he is to achieve that goal before going out of office, it is likely that we will soon be at war.

Because the Reagan Administration can think only in terms of military solutions, it sabotaged the Contadora peace plan.

Now, in spite of White House pressure, another peace accord, put forth by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, has been adopted by Nicaragua and U.S.-backed Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala. The question is, will the plan be given a chance to work without interference from Washington?

ence from Washington?

The new peace plan provides no specific role for the Contras—or for the rebels in El Salvador—in the talks regarding implementation of the agreement. However, the White House has made it clear that it will withhold support of any plan not agreeable to the Contras and it will seek more aid for the Contras after September 30.

During the Iran/Contra hearings, Senator Daniel Inouye said that he opposed aid to the Contras because his service on various Congressional committees had convinced him that a military solution would inevitably involve sending Americans to fight in Central America.

The Center for Defense Information (C.D.I.), a privately-funded research organization directed by retired Rear Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, takes the same position as Inouye.

According to the Center, the Contras do not now pose a serious military challenge to the Sandinistas, and even if Congress votes all the funds that the Reagan Administration asks for, the CIA and Department of Defense cannot turn the Contras into an effective force before 1989.

The Contras do not enjoy the support of the Nicaraguan people who associate them with the despised Somoza regime and the CIA. Therefore, the only way Reagan can rid Central America of the Sandinistas during his term is to invade.

According to The C.D.I., with 92% of Americans opposed to sending American servicemen to war in Central America, U.S. military leaders would insist on invading Nicaragua with enough force to conquer the country quickly.

Using only unclassified information, the C.D.I.'s military analysts have prepared a plausible Operation Plan (OPLAN) for the invasion of Nicaragua. Following is a summary of the Center's appraisal of what direct U.S. military intervention in Central America would mean to Americans and Nicaraguans.

## The First Two Weeks

In the first minutes of D-Day, Nicaraguan leaders will

be kidnapped and/or assassinated by U.S. Army Delta Force squads. Broadcasts from a powerful radio station aboard a U.S. Navy ship off the coast will call for support from the people.

During the following days, U.S. forces will seize all of the airports, seaports and riverports in Nicaragua plus the oil refineries.

About 50,000 U.S. military personnel will carry out the assault, with the outside support of another 100,000 to 150,000 military and civilian personnel.

With U.S. troops in control of all transportation, by the end of the second week the major population centers in the West will be "secured." Starved of food, water and fuel, Managua will surrender within two weeks.

The U.S. military commander will take control of all forms of communication: radio, telephone, telegraph, television, newspapers. A massive propaganda campaign will include pro-U.S. graffiti "seemingly put there by friendly Nicaraguans."

The C.D.I. estimates that U.S. casualties during the first two week period will be 410 killed in action, 50 non-battle fatalities, and 2,650 wounded.

The Nicaraguan military will suffer 5,360 dead and 10,550 wounded. Civilian casualties are likely to be very high due to the intensity of an invasion designed to get the war over quickly.

## The Second Two Weeks

U.S. forces will occupy the country and "combat a high level of insurgency and sabotage," which will "irritate but not much impede a U.S. assault force that is largely helicopter mobile." U.S. casualties for the second two-week period will be 200 killed in action, 20 non-battle fatalities, and 1,325 wounded. Nicaraguan military losses will be 1,400 killed and 2,800 wounded.

## The Next Three Months

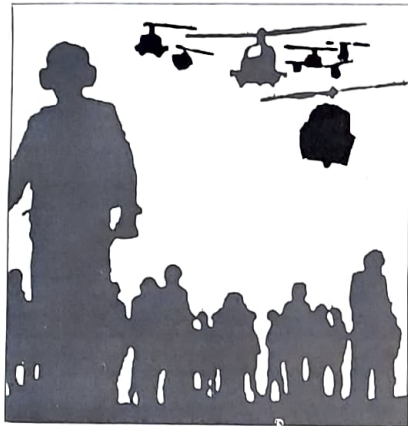
"Continuous small-scale resistance and low-level sabotage" may result in a policy of allowing the Contras to pacify the country in order to minimize American casualties estimated at 200 killed in action, 20 non-battle fatalities, and 1,150 wounded. The Sandinistas will suffer 1,250 killed and 2,500 wounded.

In the event that the Contras "run amuck in operations against civilians," Americans would have to "forcibly sideline them" and then carry the whole war. U.S. casualties would then be higher.

## The Succeeding Two Years

About 14,000 U.S. military men and women will be stationed in Nicaragua to fight a "low-grade, festering guerrilla campaign." An additional 100 of these Americans will be killed in action; 10 will die from non-battle causes, with 600 wounded. The Sandinistas will suffer 600 guerrillas killed and 1,150 wounded. Fatalities among their civilian supporters will be higher.

Continued on p. 13



"No a la Guerra entre Honduras y Nicaragua" reads a poster carried by some peace advocates in Honduras.

## Heart Association Schedules Food Festival

Educational nutrition activities, ranging from shop-through tours to cooking demonstrations, will be taking place at grocery stores throughout Orange County during the 3rd annual American Heart's Food Festival the week of September 13-19.

Fullerton businesses, cooperating with this American Heart Association effort to educate shoppers to purchase healthy food items which will lower their cholesterol levels, are:

1. Fullerton Farmers' Market, (Orangethorpe and Richman) which will feature free nutritional counseling available to all shoppers on Wednesday, September 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will distribute free literature,
2. Lakeman's Market (821 East Commonwealth), which will feature free nutritional counseling on Monday, September 14, and which will distribute free literature,
3. Albertson's Market (1845 W. Orangethorpe), which will distribute free literature, and
4. Fullerton College (321 E. Chapman Avenue), which will be featuring heart-healthy meals, and having nutritional displays during the entire week.

"Heart disease is this nation's leading cause of death, and

a major risk factor of this deadly disease is poor diet, leading to atherosclerosis, or blocking of the arteries," according to Dale Bonfield of the Heart Association.

Through an improved, proper diet, the risk of heart disease can be reduced. As a special program this year, the Orange County Chapter of the AHA is featuring a special "dial-a-nutritionist" opportunity on Friday, September 18.

On this day, anyone unable to get to a store that is participating in the Food Festival can call the AHA and get their question on nutrition answered by an AHA nutritionist.

This special phone line: (714) 856-3555, will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 18th.

In addition, free Food Festival brochures on how to reduce cholesterol may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the AHA, "Food Festival", P.O. Box 6046, Irvine, Ca. 92716-6046.

## High School District Approves Lean 87-88 Budget: \$61,629,338

Citing revenue reductions from the state and decreasing lottery funds, plus a policy by the District to avoid deficit budgeting, Assistant Superintendent Godley presented a "very lean" All-Funds Budget of \$61,344,555.

Included in this amount was the General Funds Budget of \$50,236,220—reduced by \$1,629,338 from the 1986/87 actual expenditures.

No comments were made by citizens during the public hearing, and the Board adopted the budget by a unanimous vote of those present.

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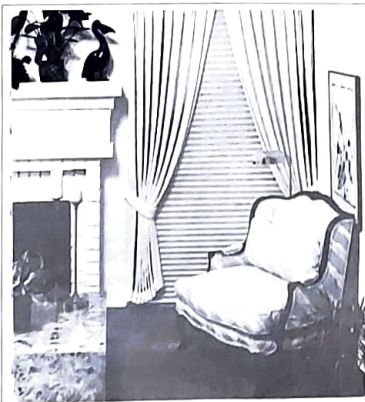
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"Nada se pierde con la Paz; todo puede perderse con la guerra", from Juan Pablo II, on la Jornada Mundial de la Paz de 1982.)



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# Contingency Plan for the Invasion of Nicaragua

Continued from p. 12

During this period the United States will "establish and try to legitimize a Nicaraguan government more to its liking." If this government is to have any kind of democratic structure, the first step will have to be the elimination of the "military and political leaders in the Contra ranks who would restore Nicaragua to the Somoza days."

The U.S. will become "deeply involved" in creating Central American armies "with the will and skill to fight prolonged guerrilla wars."

## The Final Two Years

U.S. forces will diminish to about 8,000. Casualties will include another 50 killed, 10 non-battle fatalities, and 350 wounded.

According to The C.D.I., Reagan can have his "splendid little low intensity conflict" in Nicaragua. It will not be another Vietnam.

Over a period of four and a half years, 1,100 Americans will be killed and 6,000 wounded. The Sandinista Army, Militia, and guerrillas will lose 9,000 men and women with 17,000 wounded.

Although estimates of how many other Nicaraguans

will die can only be "pure guesswork," The C.D.I. points out, "it is most often conjectured that civilian casualties in the initial assault phase could be five times as high as military casualties."

U.S. forces, then, can beat the Sandinistas in a relatively short but brutal war. And after the invasion, money will be used as a weapon to "drive a wedge" between the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan population.

Peasants will be given farm equipment, fertilizer, and pesticides. Urban dwellers will no longer have to deal with shortages of food and consumer goods. Transportation and communication services will be improved as will education and medical services.

## Dollar Costs

A war with Nicaragua will cost American taxpayers approximately \$12 Billion. This includes \$3 billion for military equipment replacement, \$2 billion troop operating expenses, and about \$6 Billion to be spent over a 4-5 year period to restore the Nicaraguan economy.

"Ironically," concludes The C.D.I., "the U.S. will end up paying for everything the Contras are now destroying as we finally provide the economic resources desperately needed to produce a stable nation. If we must ultimately

buy Nicaragua, would it not be wise to do it at much less cost now instead of after a brutal war?"

## Long-Term Results

Just as the Contras are now making constructive change in Nicaragua difficult by spreading death and destruction, a U.S. invasion will "make more communists than it kills as the Sandinistas who escape Nicaragua will surely spread their fear, suspicion and hatred of the U.S. through-out all of Latin America."

According to The Center for Defense Information, a short-term tactical victory over the Sandinistas is possible; however, such a victory would ultimately work against U.S. interests in Latin America.

Ultra conservatives are calling on the Reagan Administration to uphold the Monroe Doctrine. Following this doctrine, the U.S. has intervened militarily more than 30 times in Central America.

America has supported repressive military dictatorships and looked the other way as these dictators bled the population and controlled their opposition with death squads. Perhaps it is time for us to allow Central Americans to decide their own fate.

# Schweitzer Named to Humanities Council

Dr. Don A. Schweitzer of California State University, Fullerton is among new appointees to the California Council for the Humanities.

Governor George Deukmejian named Schweitzer to a four-year term on the council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Schweitzer resides in Placentia and is dean of the

University's School of Humanities and Social Science.

Holder of a Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Nevada, Reno, Schweitzer joined the Fullerton faculty in 1969 and served as graduate program coordinator of the psychology department, acting department chair and associate dean of the school before becoming dean in '79.

He serves on the national board of the Literacy Volunteers of America and is the founding chair of both LVA's California state program and the Placentia affiliate.

In 1985 he was chosen to participate in a year-long Educational Policy Fellowship Program of the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Educational Leadership.

Among its functions, the California Council for the Humanities operates a grant program. Its primary aims are to strengthen the role of the humanities in the contemporary world, expand public understanding and appreciation of the traditions of the humanities, support community activities that increase awareness of California's history and culture, and aid the work of the disciplines of the humanities.



Dr. Don A. Schweitzer, CSUF Dean, has been named by Governor Deukmejian to the California Council for the Humanities.

# NOCCCD Approves 1987-88 Budget Including Non-Traditional Format for Working Adults at Yorba Linda Center

Trustees of the North Orange County Community College District have unanimously approved a \$73.8 million budget for the 1987-88 academic year.

Joe Newmyer, vice chancellor of finance facilities, reviewed the budget with the board prior to the vote, noting that the district has a \$2 million contingency and anticipates receiving approximately \$1.8 million in state funds for instructional equipment.

Projected lottery funds of \$2.1 million have been budgeted in the General Fund, and \$100,000 is budgeted for initial implementation of educational programs at the District's Yorba Linda Educational Center.

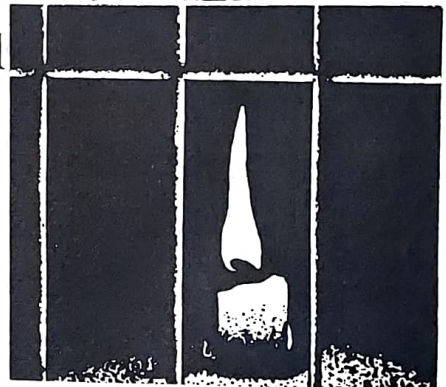
The proposed plan for the Yorba Linda Center will offer college credit courses in non-traditional formats, utilizing a short-term, intensive schedule that is particularly beneficial for working adults and integrating

computer technology into all curriculum.

The trustees targeted January of 1988 to begin classes, but emphasized that specific expenditures and a more detailed operational plan will be considered prior to full implementation of the innovative venture.

Faculty from each of the district's two colleges--Cypress and Fullerton--are slated to teach at the Yorba Linda site, which is also being considered for additional entrepreneurial activities that will generate income beyond traditional state funding.

Other action taken by the board included acceptance of a grant to provide foster parent training workshops at Cypress College. Chancellor James Kellerman noted that this is the third time that Cypress has been approved for this training program, which is funded by the state chancellor's office.



"Assista a la vigila y oracion por la paz" urges a religious sign in El Salvador during the holiday season.

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# FSD to Consider Guidelines for "Language Minority" Students

When Governor Deukmejian vetoed this year's compromise Bilingual Education Bill, many people thought that was the end of this noble experiment in California. Not so!

All California schools must still conform with Federal guidelines in instructing "language-minority" students.

The principal difference between the former California and the current Federal guidelines is in the degree to which the methods of guaranteeing that Limited English Proficiency (LEP) students will not be systematically excluded from the educational process are proscribed.

The Fullerton School District is waiting for a memo from the State Department of Education which explains how the existing bilingual programs are affected by the Governor's veto.

According to Ron Bennett, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services of the Fullerton School District, however, the FSD has been in communication with State Superintendent Honig's office, and already has a memo ready to go to the local principals which he feels sure will comply with the memo from the state office.

Principals in the FSD will probably be given more freedom to design their own bilingual programs, but before any of these are implemented they must be reviewed by the district to assure that they comply with both the letter and the intent of the Federal guidelines.

Any such new plan would, of course, also involve input and review by members of the staff and parents at the proposing school, Bennett said.

Federal guidelines, according to Bennett, do not require a certified or waived teacher & aide for each 10 LEP students, as did the state guidelines; but they do require that each district adopt a plan showing how they will insure that their language-minority students are integrated into their educational programs.

These plans will have to include specific descriptions of the special support to be given such students, timelines for implementation, and show how their performance will be evaluated.

The proposed new bilingual education guidelines will be reviewed by the district's Bilingual Advisory Committee and the Board of Trustees before they will be sent to the principals, Bennett explained.



These Fullerton Farmers' Market patrons are observing a shark-barbecue demonstration, and eagerly waiting to taste the results, one of the special activities as Market celebrated 6th anniversary.

## Compromise Eligibility Plan Adopted

At its regular meeting on September 1, the Fullerton Joint Union High School District Board adopted a policy which establishes for all campuses in the FJUHSD a minimum 2.0 grade point average to be eligible for athletic teams; and a GPA level for other groups "that may be higher but not lower than 2.0."

The first quarter grades of 1987-88 will be the first grading period in which

grades and units will be used for purposes of determining eligibility for participation in the second quarter of the year.

The new eligibility criteria also require a satisfactory citizenship record, defined as no more than two N/U (Needs Improvement/Unsatisfactory) marks on the report card and/or no more than two incidents of disciplinary referral/action in one quarter.

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

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

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

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

**1980 VW Rabbit**  
Good reliable transportation, ideal for young person with limited funds, \$1400 or best offer, 771-4545.

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

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

**Sale! Magazines Used!**  
Friends of Library Used Magazines Sale at the Fullerton Main Library, Sat. Sept. 12: 12 noon-4 p.m.; Sun. Sept. 13: 1-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Buck-a-bag sale: 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1 p.m. All Collectibles at half price, 525-3215.

**For Sale**  
Trundle Bed with new mattresses, new custom cover and shams: \$175 1977 Mercury Ghia, excellent condition, inside like new, \$1200. Phone 529-3210. Also old dresser for \$175.

**Toyota Van-85**  
1985 Toyota Van For Sale, Cruise control, Double A/C, Tilt wheel, Radial tires, Many other extras, \$6,500. Call Howard @ 671-3804.

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

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

### Guide to Classifieds

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

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

**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.

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

**Steel Office-Size Desk**  
W.H. Harper & Co. "Devon" steel office-size desk, Approx. 30" D x 55" W x 29" H, 7 drawers & 2 pull-out trays, \$75. Call (714) 870-6395.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Attention: Students!**  
Fullerton Public Library is now taking applications for part-time Page jobs. Work hours can be arranged around school schedules. Minimum age: 16 yrs, \$4.57/hr. Apply at Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, 738-6380.

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

**ORGANIZER**  
Chance of a lifetime! Help bring about pesticide-free world. Develop organizing skills among farm workers who want to ban deadly pesticides that contaminate the fields, water, and air around them and cause cancer in their children. Spanish necessary. Begin immediately. Send resume to: Pat Drydyk, OSF, National Farm Worker Ministry, P.O. Box 302, Delano, CA. 93216.

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

### Free Classified Ads

As a community service, the Observer is offering free Classified Ads as space allows to Fullerton Non-profit organizations which are offering something free to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, clothing, tutoring, etc. There is no charge for Lost and Found. All other ads will be published in two consecutive issues for a flat fee of \$2. Ads must be 50 words or less.

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

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

**Administrative Assistant**  
AA to Executive Director of National Farm Worker Ministry in Delano, CA. Oversees office management, bookkeeping, filing, finances, and public relations. Computer background necessary. Spanish helpful. Send resume to: Pat Drydyk, OSF, NFWM, P.O. Box 302, Delano, CA. 93216.

**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 non-referral service, is looking for skilled and unskilled job orders geared to seniors. Call 871-9395, and we will put you in touch with a responsible and dependable individual.

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

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

### Wanted: Big Brothers

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

### CLASSES

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

### Swimming Lessons

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

### Post Initial Cancer

**Treatment Support Group**  
Led by Dr. Muriel Thomson, this group will concentrate on coping with the threat of cancer, continuing treatments, and understanding the attitudes of significant others and children. 4:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 1, Call Dorothy Liff at 751-0441.

### Mommy & Me Swim Lessons

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

### "Buying for Baby" Class

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

### Diabetes Teaching Program

St. Jude Hospital offers their Diabetes Teaching Program on 4 consecutive Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's 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.

### Grief Support Group

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

### Speaker's Bureau Training

Free speaker training offered by the American Cancer Society for those interested in spreading the word on cancer prevention to schools, businesses, and social groups. Sat., Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ACS Offices at 1503 S. Coast Drive, Suite 110, Costa Mesa, 751-0441.

### CHILD CARE

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Political Influence Offered**  
How to win friends and influence your Mayor, Governor, Senator, and even your President...Join the League of Women Voters of North Orange County representing: Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Placentia and Yorba Linda. Call 526-2398 or 526-2157 for information.

### Fullerton Group Trips:

Once per month: Vegas Turn Around \$4, Fun Book. Free Sundae, Snacks. Laughlin Turn Around \$4, Fun Book, Free Buffet. Three-Day Two Nights \$42, includes: transportation, room, fun-book. For more info, call 529-6533 after 5 p.m.

### Your Own Business

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

### Mastectomy Patients

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

### LOST AND FOUND

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

### Lost White Persian Cat

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

### PERSONAL

### Seeking: Male Companion

Attractive, blond widow in early 60s, Irish, 5'3", blue eyes, outgoing personality, loves life. Seeks single, white male, 55-70 for companionship. Prefer good sense of humor, interested in movies, RV camping, picnics, concerts, good food, etc. Send photo to "Tudy", 8416 Stanton Ave., Buena Park, CA. 92620.



# Fullerton Pastor Elevated to Lutheran Bishop

By Paulette Trlay

Robert Miller, Senior Pastor of Fullerton First Lutheran Church, has been elected Bishop of the Southern California East and Hawaii Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

He will oversee 250 pastors and 121 church congregations, institutions and agencies in Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Imperial Counties plus the state of Hawaii.

Pastor Miller, who takes office on November 1, will be the first Bishop in this synod, which was created after the merger in March of this year of 3 denominations: the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

He was chairman of the transition team for the structure and planning of the new synod, and was elected in July by the delegates representing all the affected churches.

Reflecting on his 10 years at Fullerton First Lutheran, Pastor Miller says he feels very good about developments here, such as the beginning of the Spanish language ministry.

Spanish language services and outreach to the Hispanic community were started during Miller's tenure.

Also under Miller, Fullerton First Lutheran has become the north Orange County distribution center for Lutheran Social Services, distributing food and other aid to needy families.

He also pointed with satisfaction to First Lutheran's participation in the founding and operation of the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (F.I.E.S.), now a thriving organization serving all of Fullerton and the cities adjacent to it.

Commenting on the large Asian population in Cali-

fornia and Hawaii, Miller said there is a strong commitment made by the newly merged church to be an "inclusive church", which will lead the church to continue serving all people, as local parishes see the need.

The office for the synod will be located in Orange County, site not yet determined; and Miller and his family will continue to make their home in Fullerton.

## Rabbi Asa Honored by Ohio Hebrew Institute

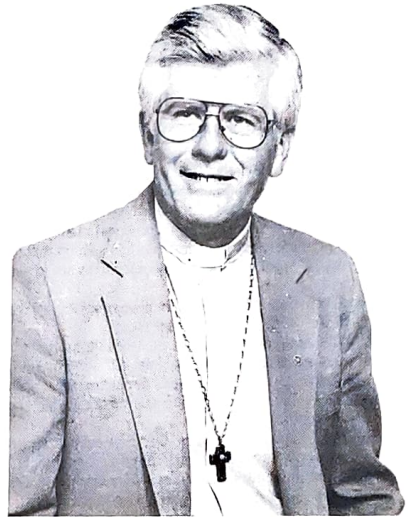
Rabbi Haim Asa of Temple Beth Tikvah has been honored for his extra-ordinary support of the Year-in-Israel Program offered by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rabbi Asa was recognized along with other members of YEDIDIM, which is composed of Rabbis who have committed themselves to be leaders in the continuing effort to strengthen this important aspect of rabbinic training.

Year-in-Israel, started 17 years ago, requires all rabbinic students to spend their first year of seminary training studying Hebrew at the Jerusalem School.

In addition, the students have the invaluable experience of living and working in Israel. Besides Hebrew study, the students spend time working on kibbutzim, volunteering as tutors in underprivileged neighborhoods, digging at archaeological sites, and generally being exposed to contemporary Israel life and culture.

The members of YEDIDIM were honored by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, President of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at the Rabbinic Alumni Luncheon of the College-Institute in Tarpon Springs, Florida.



The Rev. Robert Miller, Senior Pastor of Fullerton First Lutheran Church, has been elected Bishop of the Southern California East and Hawaii Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

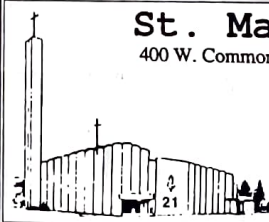
## Come Worship with One of Fullerton's Many Varied Religious Congregations!

**Are You Spiritual But Not Really Religious?**  
If so, you believe in God. Your God may be so infinite that it is hard to define. God is Infinite Intelligence, God is Energy, God is Life, God is Love. Did you know that there is a Church that agrees with you? Religious Science is an open at the top blend of science, philosophy and religion. Would you like a growing, open group of people to share your spiritual growth? Try us!

To Find out more about this, come Sunday at 11 a.m. to the Church of Religious Science  
117 N. Pomona Avenue, Fullerton, (714) 525-1126

**Temple Beth Tikvah**  
Fri: 8:15 p.m.  
Sat: 9:00 a.m.

1600 N. Acacia  
Fullerton, 92635  
871-3535



**St. Mary's Church**  
400 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 525-2500

**Mass Schedule**  
Daily: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.  
Saturday: (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.  
Sun.: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Spanish), 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), 5:15 p.m.  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation**  
Sat: 3:30-4:30 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kennedy

**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**

870-4350  
**Holy Eucharists:**  
Sun: 8 a.m., 10 a.m.  
Sat: 5 p.m.  
Thurs: 10 a.m.  
1231 E. Chapr.

**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.

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



**Lark Ellen Christian Church**

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

**Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church**

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

**1st Presbyterian Church**

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



Worship: 8 a.m. on patio  
9:30 a.m. inside  
Church School: 9:30 a.m.

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



**First Christian Church**

(Disciples of Christ)

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

Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632



**First United Methodist Church**

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

871-4115  
Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

**Friendship Baptist Church**

Rev. James Carrington  
Childcare Available

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

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
IN FULLERTON



- Explore Your Beliefs
- Affirm Humanistic Values
- Find Inspiration for Living

Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. at  
Fullerton Savings & Loan  
Chapman at State College  
(714) 871-7150

**Orangethorpe Christian Church**



(Disciples of Christ)

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

2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

**Congregational Church of Fullerton**  
United Church of Christ



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

Rev. H. Bruce Johnson

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



# People and Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

One of those fine, glossy catalogs came in the mail yesterday, and as usual it was irresistible. I know I shouldn't spend time pouring over each page, choosing things I know I'll never order, but it's such a pleasant distraction.

This one is from the Fine Arts Museum in Boston. I don't know how they got my name, but it's nice of them to realize how appreciative I am of their wares.

There is a reproduction of a sculpture of a very, very fat cat that I long to possess, but I cannot justify the purchase. Now if some totally unexpected money should fall into my hands, and the source should specify that it be used for art, I would telephone my order so as not to waste a moment.

I must remember it is I who am always saying we must rid ourselves of things, not acquire more.

With a couple of exceptions, the ones that sell clothes don't interest me; first because of the difficulty of getting the proper fit, and second those little letters, S&H with a price. Why should I pay shipping and handling when there is so much choice at hand?

But then, there is L.L. Bean. Our first contact was not so propitious. We were enroute from Star Island, N.H. to Augusta, Maine and were persuaded by friends that one could not be so near Freeport and not go to L.L. Bean.

It was dark and pouring rain when we arrived. The place was full of hunting and fishing and camping gear, and we were suddenly not sure why we were there, as none of those things appealed to us.

What we wanted was a torti-colored Coon cat, and they didn't have any. So we went on our way, unimpressed.

Our loyal relationship began with the arrival of their first catalog. How can one resist a sweater with a "delicate hand", or another made of "high loft yarn"? I don't know what it means, but I feel it must be superior.

When they tell me their Old Port Skirt has been popular with customers for many years, I can ignore its fickle fashion. These people in Maine offer stability. Plus telling me where to wear it. "Intown, travel or football

weekends." No indecision.

I even look at all the gear I have no use for, just in case I need some Green Wellies, I know where to find them. If I were ever to decide to pursue a moose, there is the necessary equipment.

How can one pass up a piece of clothing described as, "soft and pleasing against the skin?" Just about impossible.

Best of all, there is no S&H. It's included in the price, so I don't know how much it is and can ignore it.

The folk who answer the 800 number are very friendly, introduce themselves, will discuss your order and advise you, if asked. Obviously, they have been trained to deal with the residents of the other 49 states, as most down-easters are taciturn to the point of no communication.

Right here in California is Williams-Sonoma. Recently, I was sent one of their catalogs with a half dozen items marked by my brother, and told to choose one for my birthday. A marvelous idea! There's not an item listed that I don't like. Called a catalog for cooks, it's much more than that.

This summer I asked a bride-to-be what sort of gift she really wanted, and she replied, "Anything from Williams-Sonoma." This was wedding-present shopping I really enjoyed!

I use Sears big fat tome as a handy reference and a last resort when I can't find an item in the stores. Did you know they have toilet seats in 26 colors? No wonder it has survived for generations.

By contrast, there is one from Wittmann Textiles in the Hobe Sound, Florida. No shiny color photos, only four pages and about 15 items, all pure cotton knit.

Tee style nightshirts, male/female, long and short. Underwear, socks, an Afghan, but the Comfort Cap for year round use is the best offering.

Not only is it a blessing for balding men to keep their heads warm while sleeping, (did you know that as much as 40% of body heat can be lost just through one's head?) it is highly recommended for keeping the head cool and comfortable while jogging, cycling and other outdoor activities; as it is highly absorbent and "wicks away



The kids had fun too at the recent 6th anniversary celebration of the Fullerton Farmers' Market, as seen here at this free balloon inflation and distribution center.

perspiration".

The copy says it makes "an excellent gift--terrific surprise for a bald head!" I can verify that. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentines Day; it certainly will surprise anyone on your list.

The holiday season is nearly upon us, and the catalog deluge will soon be here. I can hardly wait.

## Anaheim Braille Institute Offers Free Visual Aids Service

Being unable to watch television, read that best-selling novel or write a legible letter to a friend because of failing eyesight can be a frustrating and emotionally devastating experience.

But help does exist. The Braille Institute's Orange County Center in Anaheim has a Visual Aids Service available for those who have partial sight but who can no longer be helped by prescription lenses.

The free service is provided upon referral from an ophthalmologist, optometrist or physician in general practice. It is available at the center and on selected days each month at Leisure World in Laguna Hills and the Oasis Senior Citizen in Corona del Mar.

As part of the service, a specially trained visual aids consultant demonstrates a variety of magnifiers, binoculars, and electronic visual aids which can magnify print up to 60 times on a closed-circuit television.

"We work with all ages, but the primary group we serve are those aged 50 and above," explained consultant Jamie McAllister.

"Among the eye disorders we see in this group are macular degeneration (a retinal disorder that affects central and reading vision); diabetic retinopathy (a complication of diabetes which can lead to vision loss); cataracts and glaucoma. And many of those we see have a combination of these problems."

As the visual aids consultant, Ms. McAllister administers the Sloan Reading Card tests and reviews any information supplied by the referring health professional.

"I work with the individuals on how best to utilize their remaining vision. We talk about their goals--they may want to be able to read, sew, watch television, work on a hobby or business.

Then, we are able to determine not only the amount of magnification needed but also the style of the magnifier," Ms. McAllister explains.

"For people who want to sew or write frequently or who are diabetic and must fill insulin syringes, I demonstrate the lamp magnifier.

For people whose hands shake, I demon-

strate a fixed-focus magnifier. And for people who love television, I introduce a lens system that is placed in front of the television set and magnifies the image up to four times."

"Lighting can make a great difference. Those suffering from macular degeneration need good light with no glare, while those with cataracts may find too much light will increase the fog on their vision," Ms. McAllister adds.

More than providing aids for low vision, Ms. McAllister provides emotional support.

"Many people I work with equate losing some of their vision with losing control over their lives. Their self-esteem suffers," she explains.

"I work with them to help them realize that coming to the Braille Institute for help is not a matter of giving in or giving up on life, but rather of taking responsibility for doing what you can with what you have. It is an issue of regaining your personal power."

Further information about the Visual Aids Service can be obtained by calling the Braille Institute at (714) 821-5000.

## FC Names Staff of Distinction Awardees

Fullerton College has honored five of its own--with Staff of Distinction awards.

Bestowed for individual contribution to the recipient's field, teaching excellence, campus leadership, college support service and service to the community, the awards for the spring semester highlighted a recent campus collegium.

The honorees not only received \$250 cash awards, but also congratulatory letters from College President Philip W. Borst. In addition, their names will be engraved on a plaque that is permanently on display in the Administration Building.

Specially engraved certificates will be presented to the school year's 10 Staff of Distinction honorees (five in the spring and five in the fall) at an annual fall awards banquet. At that time, one of the 10 recipients will also receive a special President's Award.

Staff of Distinction awards for Spring '87 went to: Janet Ballard of Fullerton, Communications Division secretary, for 23 years of college support and campus leadership, Marilyn L. Ediss of Fullerton, a Humanities instructor who retired in June, for 31 years of teaching excellence,

Kathleen Engstrom of Placentia, a Humanities instructor,

for six years of teaching excellence and campus leadership,

Dr. Martin J. Hebeling of Fullerton, a Social Sciences instructor, for 23 years of teaching excellence and community service, and

Adela G. Lopez of Anaheim, a Social Sciences instructor, for 14 years of teaching excellence and campus leadership.

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• Special financing for college seniors & grads.

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**Damon Laursen** (new car sales & leasing)  
232 W. Commonwealth Av., Fullerton, Ca. 870-2000

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922 WILLIAMSON  
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526-5561

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3020 N. HARBOR BLVD  
FULLERTON  
773-4044

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OBSERVER**

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**Give Us 30 Minutes  
And \$.50 a Month  
And We'll Give  
You Fullerton!**

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THE FULLERTON OBSERVER P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton 92634