



Community & Fine Arts Calendars P. 7-10

Fullerton Observer

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"All my family couldn't come. We were crowded onto a boat and crossed the ocean, men from Thailand came aboard and robbed us and they raped some women, but not me," explained the young Vietnamese girl with self-conscious smiles. "Oops" gasped another student from Thailand, in this simple but moving workshop entitled, "In Search of Your Ethnicity". As the workshop progressed Palestinian joined Jew joined Black, Asian-Indian, Danish, Anglo, Mid-Westerner, Principal, teacher, student and friend, in relating family stories.

This was concrete evidence of how small the world is getting as 450 multi-ethnic students gathered at Cal-State University Fullerton for a symposium on intercultural cooperation called, "Walk in My Shoes". The Orange County Human Relations Commission's Tina Fernandez coordinated this exciting series of exercises and workshops exploring the interethnic relations efforts of area high schools.

"As we witness our county becoming increasingly diverse, more and more hate crimes are happening," observed Dr. Fran Marabou Williams, Vice-Chair of the Commission. "The Commission's school

Walk in My Shoes

Symposium on Intercultural Cooperation at CSUF

PERIODICALS
NOV 27 1991
By Rusty Kennedy



Terron Brooks singing "The Power of Love" at the O.C. Human Relations Commission's "Walk in My Shoes" Symposium on interethnic relations.

interethnic relations programs are aimed at building bridges of understanding so we can overcome this hate. Today's symposium is an inspiring statement to the growing recognition among county schools that interethnic relations programs are essential."

Dr. Erlene Piper Mandy turned on the crowd with her dynamic images of a community of the future where these students would be the leaders and all people would live together in peace. Teambuilding exercises had circles of people passing a hula hoop over their bodies without letting go of their neighbors hand.

Choices and Consequences of Gang Involvement, Stereotyping, Language as a Barrier, the Holocaust Experience, Orange County: A View from the Past, Shadows Between Friends, Walk in My Shoes - Life Experiences, and Interracial Relationships were workshop topics for this colorful group of students on that clear and windy day.

Conference co-sponsors included: Pacific Bell, Southwest Regional Laboratory, Orange County Department of Education, California State University at Fullerton, American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League, National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Orange County Student Ethnic Advisory Council.

Community Services Commission Wrestles With General Plan Update

Cynicism about city's commitment to public open space a factor

By Jack Harloe

In a lengthy session on November 18th the city's Community Services Commission, chaired by Tony Valla, made a first pass at updating the city's 10 year old General Plan. Input from the public, as well as from commissioners was received.

Tom Kirk of the Planning Center, consultants to the city on the General Plan, told the Commission that questionnaires submitted by citizens at the first introductory meeting on the General Plan showed substantial concern over the problem of preserving open space in the city.

Although not central to the Community Services Commission's purview, open space is tied to questions of recreational activities and during the evening's deliberations was frequently mentioned.

Discussion centered on a 27 page hand-out prepared by city staff that attempted to focus on draft goals, policies, purposes and programs relating to community services.

While considering a draft policy to "Encourage the provision of open space and recreational reserves in residential neighborhoods," Commissioner Tom Catlin commented that because most of the open space is already planned, emphasis should be on recreational aspects, the use of public lands for activities such as sports, and not on the aesthetic and visual aspects.

Consideration of open space was inevitably colored by the current preoccupation of residents with the recent UNOCAL proposal for development of the East Coyote Hills area.

Commissioner Mary Sandoval commented that she wanted open space retained; while Chris Heusser, Fullerton, indicated she did not want the Coyote Hills area deleted, since it accounts for most of the city's remaining open space.

Connie Spenger, Fullerton, representing the Audubon Society, emphasized retention of Coyote Hills for the Gnatcatcher bird, and later told the Commission that wildlife corridors should be preserved, especially for the coyote.

Spenger pointed out the importance of the coyote in protecting the Gnatcatcher from domestic pets such as cats and dogs, and urged the Commission to consider a joint undertaking with the City of La Habra to create a bi-city Gnatcatcher habitat.

I don't see a city commitment to making [wildlife preservation and public open space] a reality. . . . When it comes to open space in this city "the Emperor has no clothes" . . . The language in the General Plan about preserving open space has been largely ignored by the City. What is needed is a real commitment to open space.

Jan Flory, Commissioner

Barry Eaton, Chief Planner for Fullerton, pointed out that UNOCAL will be spending about \$60,000 [sic] per Gnatcatcher bird for its preservation and will set aside 100 acres for a habitat for the bird in their proposed East Coyote Hills project.

Ted Morgan, Fullerton, questioned the wisdom of maintaining land in the Brea Dam

Continued on p. 5

Planning Commission Approves Crittenton School

By Jack Harloe

Despite vehement vocal opposition from neighbors, Florence Crittenton Services narrowly gained approval from the city Planning Commission on November 13th to construct a three-story 15,390 square-foot school for its clientele of sexually and physically abused girls and infants.

From the beginning, discussion before the Commission revolved around a central question of whether the school was a private or public facility. If deemed a public facility, a zoning change would be required for the school; but if private, a conditional use permit is sufficient.

County School Superintendent John Dean agreed with city staff's opinion that it is a private school. Neighbors claimed it is pub-

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Eight Measure M Projects Implemented

The Orange County Local Transportation Authority (OCLTA) has implemented eight Measure M projects in the year since Orange County voters passed the half-cent sales tax for \$3.1 billion of freeway, regional and local streets and roads, rail and other transit projects.

Included were the following five of special interest to Fullerton residents:

1) State Route 57 (Orange Freeway)-Two carpool lanes, one in each direction for a 10-mile stretch between the I-5 (Santa Ana Freeway) in Anaheim and Lambert Road in Brea; work is progressing ahead of schedule and lanes may open as early as next spring. The \$24 million project, which broke ground last March, was originally budgeted at \$40 million, a \$16 million savings.

2) Beach Blvd. Super Street- This project will widen 19.5 miles of Beach Blvd. between Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach and Imperial Hwy. in La Habra from six to eight lanes, will improve signal coordination and add left turn lanes. Construction along the largest phase

of the project, a 6.7-mile stretch between I-405 in Huntington Beach and Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, started last August. Measure M funds will provide \$22.2 million of the total \$31.6 million; the rest will be funded with local dollars.

3) Pacific Electric Right-of-Way- Last March, OCTLA purchased a five-mile seg-



Construction of carpool lanes on the 57 freeway is underway. The project is financed by Measure M.

ment of Pacific Electric right-of-way property located between the Los Angeles County line and Beach Blvd. in Stanton for future use as a possible link between Orange County's proposed urban rail and Los Angeles County's Metro Rail. The final recommendations for the Countywide Rail Study, as approved by OCTA's Board of Directors on

share arrangement must be Riverside County residents.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Riverside County Transportation Commission, Caltrans, Orange County Transportation Authority and Commuter Transportation Services and administered by Inland Transportation Services.

Incentives in the form of free gasoline vouchers and free bus tickets are available to commuters who have not been in a rideshare arrangement during the past 90 days.

Oct. 28, recommended this right-of-way as an option to connect with Los Angeles. This \$16 million property purchase was made possible by Measure M, which originally allocated \$50 million.

4) I-5 Right-of-Way- Right-of-way engineering on the first segment of the I-5 widening project through Anaheim (SR 22 to Haster) has been completed, clearing the way for acquisition of \$550 million of right-of-way over the next five years. Offers to buy property throughout the project area are currently underway and the first escrows are scheduled to close this month.

5) Countywide Rail Transit Plan- OCTA's board on Oct. 28 approved this comprehensive Long Range Transit Systems Plan and Development Strategy that calls for immediate improvements to existing express bus routes and commuter rail service, and for building an 87-mile urban rail system within the next 30 years. An 18-month detailed study of an initial 47-mile, \$2.2 billion leg of the system will be the first step in developing urban rail. The total Measure M contribution to commuter and urban rail is \$630 million.

OCTA Plans To Meet Americans With Disabilities Act Guidelines

Workshop To Seek Public Input

The Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) will hold a public workshop in Fullerton on Dec. 12 to gather input for its plans to meet guidelines set by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA).

The ADA requires the public and private sectors to eliminate discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, public accommodations, state and local government services, transportation, and communications.

Included in the ADA's requirements are specific guidelines for transit operators

which will affect OCTA's Dial-A-Ride and Consolidated Transportation Services Agency (CTSA) van services.

The workshop will give the public an opportunity to comment on OCTA's proposed plan before it is considered by the board of directors on Jan. 13, 1992. A public hearing will precede board action on the same date.

The Fullerton workshop on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 1:30 to 3:00, will be held at the Fullerton Senior Center, 340 W. Commonwealth Ave. Signing for the hearing impaired will be available at the workshop.

Ridership Record Set in October For OCTA's Commuter Rail

More Orange County workers than ever are climbing aboard the Orange County Transportation Authority's (OCTA) Commuter Rail as October Ridership reached 13,181 for a record-setting monthly total. The previous high during the rail service's 17-month history totaled 12,449 last August.

The most recent increase shows that ridership has more than doubled since the service was introduced in May 1990, when 6,148 people rode Commuter Rail.

"It becomes more evident that Orange County commuters are ready and willing to leave their cars behind for a convenient alternative each time they set a new ridership record," said OCTA Director Dana Reed.

"OCTA's Commuter Rail service is the only train service in Southern California that offers a schedule specifically designed for

the typical 8 to 5 work day, and we know it works. That's why we're working harder than ever to give commuters what they've told us they want—more rail service."

Measure M, the half-cent transportation sales tax approved by voters last November, will raise \$3.1 billion over the next 20 years, including \$240 million for additional Commuter Rail service. OCTA officials hope to add eight trains to the rail program by 1993, followed by rail service connecting Orange and Riverside counties.

Commuter rail operates Monday-Friday between San Juan Capistrano (6:00 a.m.) and downtown Los Angeles (7:25 a.m.) with stops in Irvine, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

For more route and schedule information, call 636-RIDE.

Rideshare Incentive Program Removes Cars From Riverside Freeway

An incentive program aimed at reducing traffic on the Riverside (SR-91) Freeway has removed 894 vehicles since April 1990.

The Riverside Freeway's "Survive the Drive" incentive program has formed 208 new carpools, 37 new vanpools and 3 new buspools.

To qualify, commuters must travel westbound through a portion of the construction zone between Magnolia Ave. in Riverside and the Orange (SR-57) Freeway in Orange County between 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. In addition, at least half of the commuters in each ride-

OCTA To Expand Fleet With Purchase of Ten Superbuses

Passengers who travel on Orange County's busiest bus routes will soon have relief from standing-room-only conditions thanks to 10 new SuperBuses purchased by the Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA). On Oct. 17, OCTA's Board of Directors gave the go ahead for a \$4 million order to the San Jose-based SuperBus, Inc.

The SuperBuses, which resemble a truck and trailer rig, will cost \$379,900 each. "We know from past experience that passengers like them," said Transit Services Director John Catoe. "Because the engine is in a separate compartment, the ride is much smoother and quieter than a standard bus.

SuperBuses also have low floors and wide doors that make entry and exists quick and easy; this eliminates the need for wheelchair lifts and instead allows passengers in wheelchairs to board easily using a simple ramp."

Wheelchair lift complications and repairs are frequent on standard buses, and add to overall maintenance costs.

SuperBuses are also equipped with two-way speakers and camera/monitors that allow drivers to communicate with and watch the passenger trailer.

The first SuperBus will be delivered to OCTA in seven months and the remainder of the fleet will arrive within 14 months.



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Bring 'Main Street' Back to Fullerton's Downtown

By Dave Zenger

The recent extension of the ban on churches in the downtown area has caused me to reflect on the circumstances which promote the infringement of basic First Amendment rights, denial of equal protection under the law, and the continued stifling of cultural expression and free enterprise by our bureaucrats.

For the past 20 years, the City of Fullerton has labored under the unchallenged misapprehension that the downtown district needed to compete with malls to be successful. A more erroneous conclusion could not have been drawn.

Subsequent strategies and "studies" only reinforced the original delusion. The resulting obsession with "specialty retail" and sales tax generation is the product of this misguided goal.

The strategy to convert the downtown into a roofless mall has been accompanied by some insidious effects: whether eradicating murals, micro-legislating signage, or banning new churches, the City has illogically concluded that the creation of a sterile, uniform, mall-like environment will, ipso facto, produce a mall.

The premise is wrong and so is the strategy, the consequence of which is that one or two city employees have been empowered to foist their own ideas of architectural, cultural, and economic propriety on the rest of us. Creativity, freedom of religion, and free enterprise are routinely and arrogantly infringed.

I believe that urban diversity and liveliness should be the real goals we desire in our downtown; an environment where a wide variety of uses can co-exist. And I am convinced that this is largely spontaneous and self-generating.

While there are some things a city can do to promote diversity, such as the preservation of a variously aged building stock, most bureaucratic efforts to control development seem inevitably to fail.

In short, I believe the downtown should be permitted to do what traditional town centers do best: provide useful services, promote

civic unity, and offer interesting diversions.

If you want to go to the bank, a hardware store, a barbershop, or a bar, you don't go to the mall, you go to "Main Street". If you want to meet your fellow citizens to talk about politics, music, or even the weather, you don't go to the mall, you go to your Main Street.

I think it's time for people in Fullerton to start questioning the heretofore unquestioned policies of the City toward the downtown area. We should let our elected representatives know that we have more faith in traditional American institutions like religious freedom and free enterprise than we do in the efforts of bureaucrats with no real business experience to micro-manage every facet of life in the historic center of town.

Let's start by calling an end to the ban on new churches in the downtown district.

PERIODICALS

NOV 27 1991

FULLERTON PUB. LIB.

The fuel-efficiency/safety issue



Videotape footage of a collision between a semi and a full-sized car, demonstrating that full-sized cars are unsafe, and that everyone should drive a tractor trailer, despite the somewhat lower fuel efficiency.

UNLESS, OF COURSE, YOU CAN AFFORD A LOCOMOTIVE.

UNLESS, OF COURSE, YOU CAN AFFORD A LOCOMOTIVE.

— Letters to the Observer —

Let's Prevent Graffiti

Dear Observer,

I'm responding to the letter that was sent to you addressing the fact that graffiti is a bad problem we have ("So Foul and Fair a Day").

I am a student at Ladera Vista Junior High School. When I first read this article, I was mad! I didn't want to face the fact that a school I was proud of was affected by gang graffiti.

Well, actually I knew, but it seemed to me as I read the article over, and over again, and later when I discussed it with my parents, that the person writing that letter had a very important point. He was right. We need to find a way to prevent this.

But what also made me upset was the fact that it seemed to me in this letter, that the person did not look at some of the solutions. Only half of the information was the graffiti, what about the other half?!

It was that every Monday morning almost all the graffiti is painted off at Ladera Vista! I believe we are working hard to keep our school clean!

But we must accept the fact that the graffiti is at every school, and we are trying our hardest to get rid of it! But it was going to be a slow process, but it will be accomplished soon in the future!!

A proud Ladera Vista student,
Alicia Feuchter, Fullerton

McColl Site Group

Dear Observer,

I read with great interest your October commentary titled, "McColl Toxic Waste Dump: Why It Continues to Pollute and What It Would Take to Clean It Up Now!" Your thoughtful suggestions reflect the valuable role the media can play in furthering intelligent public discussion of this complicated issue.

Certainly the Fullerton City Council has been unwilling to engage in such a discussion, witness its recent refusal to hold a public hearing on the matter. I urge you to stay involved, maintain an open mind on the issues, and continue to pose difficult questions to all parties involved.

The McColl Site Group (MSG) companies urge you also to re-examine your views about the relationship between us and the community. In cooperation with a number of concerned citizens of Fullerton, the MSG has developed a plan which is protective of human health and the environment, meets all EPA, state, and local standards, and can be implemented within 4 years.

The companies' willingness to fund this Plan, estimated to cost about \$90 million, will assure availability of funds for site clean-up. Monies for McColl cannot be assured through the Superfund program.

Over the past 10 years, EPA has designated and undesignated funds for a McColl Site clean-up. EPA's track record provides no guarantees funds will be available; and with

Superfund up for re-authorization in 1994, availability of funds is even more questionable.

To address your comment on legal issues slowing down the process, the MSG has sought to separate the complex liability issues from the remedy selection process, but the EPA has rejected the approach which we believe could expedite the process and bring a conclusion to McColl.

The companies have been working with the EPA to exchange technical information. We have commented on their technical documents, provided them with technical information, and participated in numerous meetings.

Our aim is to help the agency screen out infeasible alternatives so that a workable clean-up plan at the site can begin. The Selective Excavation Plan provides a solution which will end the constant delays plaguing this site.

Bill Duchie, MSG Spokesperson
Fullerton

Liberals are BAD

Dear Observer,

Since it is impossible to right all the wrongs at once, I have chosen one in particular as the primary target. Make the public aware of the damage Liberals have done to our country.

The worst of their wrongs was to legalize abortion. The other is their false interpretations of the constitution with the words "separation of church and state".

I quote Article 1 "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free expression thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

In no way does this forbid prayer in schools or any public place. It does, however, prohibit any church from forcing its beliefs by law.

The liberals, in particular the atheist liberals, have long tried to force their beliefs into law.

I feel that all the people have not been made fully aware of the deceitfulness of this group of people, and to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Just as Christianity can be called a religion, so can any other cult or habit be called religion. Religion can also be a cause, principle or belief held to with faith and ardor.

Please take time to read the enclosed pamphlet ("America Must Decide: A Child's Right to Live or A Woman's Right to Choose"). It is being distributed door to door, city by city, as fast as printing and money will allow it, and will soon be printed in Spanish too.

We must shed light on this exercise; we've been in the dark too long. With love in my heart, I pray you will join us. Thank you for listening.

Irene D. Walen, Fullerton

'Special Interests'

Our first recollection of the term "special interests" is from the 1960s when it was commonly used to describe private corporations whose primary purpose was to provide products and/or services to consumers at a profit.

Such "special interests" could be expected to use their considerable resources to influence public policy makers to render decisions which would enhance their profits.

Thus when they lobbied government leaders and agencies and commissions, their advocacy could always be considered in the context of who they were and the private interests they represented.

In response to the growing influence of such private special interests, the last few decades has witnessed the emergence of non-profit, public-interest organizations in such areas as civil rights, environment, and peace & justice - to name a few.

These groups were founded to protect the constitutional and other human rights of the general public from the all-too-often irresponsible and rapacious demands of the afore-mentioned "special interest" groups.

Thus, e.g., the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) used individual and foundation grants to protect/restore the Alaskan ecology from the exploitation of oil companies and our national parks and other undeveloped wilderness areas from corporations seeking to exploit the water and mineral resources buried therein.

Recently Republican national administrations have begun to employ doublespeak by referring pejoratively to such public interest groups as the NAACP, NRDC, and SANE as "special interests".

This occurred during the recent Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings before the Senate.

So once again George Bush has used his presidential bully pulpit to promulgate this newest doublespeak, in order to discredit and weaken the disinterested voices of the people, in favor of the "special interests" whom his administration and its immediate predecessor have served so well.

The legitimate interests of millions of Americans in seeing more equity in the workplace through such policies as "affirmative action", "equal pay for equal work", and better enforcement of sexual harassment laws are characterized as serving the "special interests" of a small number of remaining "bleeding heart" liberals, rather than as principles without which we will never reach our society's true potential: a competent, fairly compensated, and integrated work force.

Orwell's "1984" and Goebel's "big lie" have come and gone but their exploitive, self-serving, and opportunistic doublespeak techniques live on in the campaign tactics and administrative policies of some politicians.

Is it too much for us to hope and to pray that "this too shall pass?"



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Raymond's Motto "I Can Make the Difference"

By Konnie Gault

Raymond's motto, "I Can Make the Difference," is in evidence throughout the school, displayed on posters in every room and on student-designed banners in the school's Multi-Purpose Room. Classes that participated in this year's Festa dell'Arte at Cal State Fullerton chose the motto as their theme, and their chalk drawings reflected the



Media specialist Karen Green assists fourth graders with computers and laser discs.

idea that one person can make a difference in the world.

Raymond's science lab is a source of understandable pride. Staffed for the seventh year by a credentialed teacher, all classes have hands-on science in the lab two quarters of the year, four days a week. The classroom teachers prepare their students ahead of time for the lessons they will have in the lab, and are responsible for teaching science the two quarters that their classes do not go to the lab.

The science lab is a fascinating place to visit. Papier mache replicas of ocean life, including a whale skeleton, hang from the ceiling. "Victor Constrictor," a boa constrictor who has been in residence since 1988, hangs out in a cage in one part of the room.

Victor is fed "the largest rat I can find" monthly by the science teacher. According to the lab's "fed/shed" data, Victor sheds his skin regularly in July and September.

On a recent day, fifth grade students were busy experimenting with static electricity.

All students have a science journal which they write in during every science period.

Two teachers send half of their classes to the lab at the same time, giving them time to work with the other half of their classes on written language in their home rooms.

In the area of technology, Raymond is moving ahead, providing every class with opportunities this year to participate in a multi-media program involving computers, laser disc player, and/or video camera.

The school's Media Center moved this fall to a new portable building which houses the library and computer lab. In addition to working on computers in the Media Center, students have access to at least one computer in their classrooms.

In the Media Center, the Electronic Bookshelf, a modern way of handling book reports via computers, "encourages an incredible amount of reading," according to one

teacher.

Special programs at Raymond include the "Progressive Primary," a first through third grade combination of sixty students and two teachers, and a fourth through sixth grade combination of about one hundred students and three teachers. The teachers involved are quite enthusiastic about the multi-graded approach.

Raymond also has a third grade team of two teachers who share instruction while maintaining the concept of a home room. The English Plus program, shared with Commonwealth School, includes non-English speaking students in kindergarten through second grade. (Commonwealth School houses the third through sixth grade non-English speaking students).

At Raymond, The English Plus students are mainstreamed into other classrooms for a part of every day and participate in all special activities and field trips with the English-speaking classes so that when they have

gained enough English to be transitioned into "regular" classes they will have friends and be familiar with the class routine.

Raymond has a very active and supportive P.T.A. This year a number of planned family evening activities such as sport nights and movie nights will provide free entertainment which the whole family can enjoy.

There are approximately ten parent training nights planned for this school year on a variety of topics, from homework to positive discipline. The presentations will all be made in English and Spanish.

Every classroom displays much evidence of exciting, stimulating activities in all areas of the curriculum.

First grade rooms feature student examples of their Artist of the Month, Piet Mondrian, in bright primary colors. Kindergarten classes are full of fairy tale activities and books by the author Pat Hutchins.

A sixth grade room displays "protest posters" as a result of a recent field trip to the Fullerton Museum Center. Students illustrated their concerns about some of the problems facing the earth, from water conservation and pollution to world peace.

Fourth grade students investigate fractions with fraction tiles and participate in the R.A.D. Reading Program. One upper grade class has made terrariums using plastic two-liter soft drink bottles. Another class is learning about world geography and time zones by using a large map showing times in different parts of the world.

Teachers volunteer to participate in a variety of programs in addition to their regular fully packed teaching day. The Student Council, composed of third through sixth graders, is directed by two teachers.

Two teachers sponsor the Math Olympiad after school on Wednesdays, and the principal is currently teaching a math class for a

group of upper grade boys. Other teachers sponsor a noon-time reading club and direct the annual school musical and variety shows.

As a reflection of the strong Raymond spirit, Fridays are Blue and White Day. Awards assemblies are held once a month. Every classroom recognizes two citizens of the month and awards are given for good behavior, academics, sports, improvement, attendance, and general excellence.

Special awards are given at the end of each quarter, semester, and end of the year. Other recognition opportunities include a Raccoon Chart (the raccoon is Raymond's animal mascot) posted in every room. The chart has space for 100 raccoon stickers. Students "caught" being good at any time of the day receive a sticker, which goes onto the chart. When the chart is full, the class receives a reward such as a popcorn party.

On an individual basis, every teacher is given five Super Raccoons a week. Students receiving these awards put them in a can in the office and receive rewards for their first (a school pencil) through their tenth (lunch with the principal). "We all have a lot of pride in our school," stated Principal Carolee Mi-



Science teacher Alyse Streitberger works with fifth grade students on electrical experiments.

chael. Mrs. Michael has been Principal of Raymond for nine years. When asked to describe her school, she said that teachers describe it as being like a family. "Everyone has high expectations; we hold everyone accountable. It's a good place for people, for kids and for staff. It's a place we choose to be and where parents choose to have their kids."

More News from Fullerton Elementary Schools

By Suzanne Serbin

JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPALS REVIEW ELECTIVE PROGRAMS

Responding to a prior request by district trustees, principals of Parks, Nicolas and Ladera Vista Junior High Schools discussed their elective classes. "Prescribed courses for college-bound students make it difficult for young people to fit electives into their high school schedules," explained Bob Taylor of Ladera Vista. "Junior High is all too frequently the last opportunity that students have to explore a variety of elective courses which lead to hobbies and interests in their

Red Cross Honors Fullerton Volunteer

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross honored its 4,000 volunteers for their dedication and support in providing the many services of the American Red Cross at the 1991 Volunteer Recognition on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Terry Hartshorn, chairman of the Orange County Red Cross Board of Directors was on hand to present this year's awards. He said, "It is an honor to recognize these dedicated volunteers for their hard work and commitment to Red Cross principles and the community we serve."

Frederick (Rick) Johnson, a Fullerton resident, was named the Outstanding Blood Program Volunteer Donor of the Year. Johnson has made more than 35 apheresis donations, plus several whole blood donations. Apheresis donors are particularly appreciated because these special donations are both time consuming and frequent.

adult years," he added.

Parks Principal Larry Beaver emphasized that developmental characteristics of the middle-grade student are a key factor in determining courses offered at his school.

"We choose courses that help to increase our students' self-esteem, self-reliance, physical and emotional well-being, and social competence. Among the many electives we offer are strong programs in the visual and performing arts," said Beaver. Although each of the schools design electives to meet the individual needs of their student population, many similarities exist.

Foreign language, computer classes, and advanced science electives are frequently offered along with the more typical courses in drama, typing, band, chorus, art, cooking, needlecraft, photography, and student government.

Nicolas Principal Mary Dalessi highlighted her school's industrial arts program. "We offer classes in woodshop, metal shop, electronics and mechanical drawing. We're quite proud of these prevocational courses."

Dalessi added that Nicolas may expand its foreign language program to include German "sometime in the future."

GRANT APPLICATION APPROVED

For the first time in many years, Sacramento has offered expansion money for its State Preschool programs. Currently, Fullerton's Preschool Program is housed at Golden Hill, Richman and Maple Schools, now accommodating a total of sixty children. However, the district has a waiting list of thirty-three students. Because the State Preschool income level requirement is lower than Head Start's, many families qualify for State Preschool who would not qualify for Head Start. The grant will allow the district to serve these families by adding a class of twenty-four students each at Maple and four additional students each at Maple, Richman and Golden Hill. The starting date will be February 3, 1992. Fullerton trustees ratified the grant application for State Preschool expansion monies in the amount of \$236,180.

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AGAINST COUNTY

Prior to legislation passed during the 1989/90 fiscal year, there was a disagreement between the County of Orange and the Orange County Department of Education as to whether school districts and the county offices could share in those dollars coming

from delinquent property tax penalties. Specific legislation adopted and signed by the Governor during the 1989/90 fiscal year clearly indicated that all dollars from delinquent property tax penalties would revert back to individual counties. From 1985 through 1989, the County Department of Education—working in conjunction with all 28 school districts in the County—challenged the right of the County of Orange to have 100% access to the delinquent property tax penalties without sharing any of this money with the districts. Because of the challenge, the County Auditors Office impounded all of the delinquent tax dollars.

After lengthy negotiations, the Orange County Department of Education proposed a settlement agreement whereby the County of Orange would establish a credit of \$2,746,034 against which County services rendered to the County Superintendent of Schools, the Board of Education, and all county districts may be charged proportionately. Fullerton School District trustees approved the settlement.

BOARD TO HEAR MAPLE REPORT

Superintendent Duncan Johnson anticipates a report from Joe Moriarty, a representative of Kerry Consulting, on December 10 at the Board of Trustees meeting. The report will involve the prospect of reopening Maple as a full service district school.

Moriarty has interviewed over seventy people who are in some way connected with both the Maple community and the Fullerton School District. He has additionally held community meetings which deal with educational program possibilities and implications of the program for the Maple community.

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Chamber Asks Council Endorsement of Bush Education Plan

By Jack Harloe

Pat Soderquist of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce asked the city council at its November 19th meeting to adopt "America 2000," an education plan recently advanced by the Bush Administration in which, according to the President, "The corporate community can take the lead by creating a voluntary private system of World Class Standards for the workplace."

In an address at the White House on April 18, 1991 the President said "The days of the status quo are over. To those who want to see real improvement in American education, I say: There will be no renaissance without revolution."

Linda LeQuire, representing the Fullerton Republican Women, Federated told the Council that "In order for women to enter the workforce, changes are overdue."

Dr. John Bedell, of Cal State Fullerton, and trustee of the Fullerton Elementary School District, noting that [the plan] is an ambitious agenda that sets a tone, told the Council "We need to develop the whole child. Only 10 percent of the children come from Ozzie and Harriet type families. America 2000 brings us back to basics."

Bedell asked the Council not to "aim for mediocrity, or you will surely hit it," and said that [America 2000] will make children a very high priority.

The education strategy developed by the White House lists the following 6 goals to be achieved by 2000:

1. All children in America will start school

Fullerton Students Study Abroad

The sights and sounds of being in a foreign country are part of the educational experience for 19 California State University, Fullerton students studying abroad as part of the California State University International programs.

The yearlong academic program, begun in 1963, enables participants to gain first-hand knowledge and understanding of other peoples and cultures. Since its inception more than 10,000 CSU students, including 416 this year, have taken part.

Eligibility requirements include upper-division or graduate standing during the year of study abroad; an overall cumulative grade point average of either 2.75 or 3.0 (depending upon the student's particular program); the ability to adapt to a new cultural and academic environment; and for specific programs, satisfactory preparation in the language of instruction at the host university.

The selection process is competitive and includes a personal interview with a campus-based selection committee and a final application review by a statewide faculty committee.

CSUF students from Fullerton are Linda L. Frenette, majoring in English, and Janna M. Jones, majoring in French, both of whom are studying at the University of Provence.

ready to learn.

2. The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.

3. American students will leave grades four, eight, and twelve having demonstrated competency in challenging subject matter including English, mathematics, science, history, and geography; and every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment in our modern economy.

4. U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.

5. Every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

6. Every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

According to the President, a New American Schools Develop-

ment Corporation will be established as a private-sector research and development fund of at least \$150 million to generate innovation in education.

To support this effort, the President announced that he would "urge Congress to provide \$1 million in start-up funds for each of the 535 New American Schools—at least one in every congressional district—and have them up and running by 1996."

The Council voted unanimously to support the plan.



General Plan Update

Continued from p. 1

area in its natural state. "Why have it if it is not going to be used or developed," he asked. He also urged the Commission to look at Yorba Linda's excellent bike trails.

Tom Kirk of The Planning Center commented that the Fullerton's Transportation & Circulation Commission dealt with the question of bike routes, as opposed to recreational bike trails.

Tom Giedroyce, Fullerton, spoke of the need for an equestrian center in the West Coyote Hills area. He also urged the Commission consider coordination with the County trail system.

Anthony Schipse, Fullerton, spoke about maintenance of the city recreational trails, noting that "they are in a state of decline."

Laura Cohen, Fullerton, noted that she had urged citizens to come to the Commission's hearing but there was a general feeling that the city doesn't pay much attention to the General Plan open space objectives, so why bother.

"We should be just as concerned with the flora and fauna here in our own community as we are with the rainforests in South America or the elephants in Africa," she stated.

Chairperson Tony Valla, commenting on a draft goal to develop a high level of communication to reflect "citizen participation in policy development and delivery of fire and police services," expressed concern with the city gang situation and the problem of graffiti.

Discussion among commissioners arose over the use of the term "moral" where staff had indicated that public input indicated a "perceived lack of moral support in the

community."

Community Services Director Susan Hunt noted that the term came from comments from the police department about the need for citizen reinforcement of efforts to guide residents to more socially acceptable activities.

Commenting on goals set forth by staff centering on wildlife preservation and reestablishment of degraded habitats, and on a goal dealing with "a combination of public and private open space and parkland conveniently located and designed to be responsive to residents' needs," Commissioner Jan Flory said that "they are very commendable, but I don't see a city commitment to making them a reality."

"When it comes to open space preservation, 'the Emperor has no clothes' because the City pretends to have an open space commitment when in reality it isn't there," Flory commented.

The General Plan should directly address issues concerning human relations . . . The Community Services Commission should recognize human relations as a City concern.

Robert Ward, former Mayor

Leo Song, Fullerton, showing photos included in the draft EIR for East Coyote Hills, noted that "Open space along Ladera Vista Drive will be used for homes under the UNOCAL plan and these spectacular views to the west will be lost."

Susan Hunt, Community Services Director, pointed out that the proposed Panorama Park will preserve some of the views.

Asked what the meaning of "public" open space and "private" open space is, Ken Banes, city planning staff, suggested that perhaps the city could come up with wording like "create public open space" and "promote private open space."

Voice Mail For Golden Hill Parents

No longer will Golden Hill parents have to take their children's word when they are told "I don't have any homework." Thanks to a new Pacific Bell voice mail system, parents can call 24 hours a day to find out about homework, coming events, due dates, etc. Teachers can access their voice mail box from any touch tone phone. Many teachers change their message daily.

Since the system was installed on October 14, the "Homework Hotline" has averaged 300 calls a day. According to Principal Pat Puleo, the school is now spending less money on printed notices which children often didn't take home anyway. For many families, calling the Homework Hotline has become a part of the evening ritual.

Some teachers' messages include suggestions to "ask your child what he/she learned about" a specific topic. This, say Golden Hill teachers, generates discussion and informs parents on a daily basis of what their children are studying.

Chris Heusser, Fullerton, stressed to the Commission the importance of retaining language requiring developers to provide "usable" open space, not steep slopes, in their developments. Heusser told the Commission that she wanted to see more youth involvement, not only in plans for youth, but an actual role for youth in program planning.

A policy draft that read "Provide or support community services and facilities that are accessible to all" was considered, with Director Susan Hunt commenting that it had been discontinued from the General Plan but possibly should be reinstated.

The Community Services Commission was told that input from the public on the general plan update so far indicated an "unequal distribution of community services and City resources between the North and the South."

Commissioner Tom Catlin noted that "This sounds like the 'Blue and the Grey' from the Civil War. We need more ball parks in north Fullerton; the south two-thirds of Fullerton have plenty."

Robert Ward, Fullerton, asked the Commission to have the General Plan "address more issues concerning human relations, such as discrimination, prejudice, inter-group conflict, hate crimes, and the like in a more specific fashion."

Ward noted that the Community Services Commission could assist the County Human Relations Commission with its work.

"Fullerton had the first HRC Commission in Orange County, in 1969, but it was eliminated and absorbed into the Community Services Commission, but the Commission has not chosen to exercise this responsibility" Ward noted, "It should be recognized as a city concern because of our growing diverse population."

The Commission concluded its hearing without indicating any formal action on the General Plan Update.



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Elks Scholarships

Most Valuable Student Scholarship

Attention college bound high school seniors— You have until January 17th to apply for the annual Elks National Foundation's "Most Valuable Student" scholarship contest. Pick up an application at your counselor's office.

Orange County's ten Elks lodges will be judging applications from nearby schools and each Elk Lodge will award cash prizes to three boys and three girls. The winning applications from each lodge will then be judged by a county committee who will pick three winning boys and three winning girls to share \$2,600.

These six winning applications will be sent to a state Elks committee for state wide competition. State judges will select three boys and three girls to share \$15,000. Other cash awards ranging from \$200 to \$800 will be given to qualified students.

Finally, applications of state winners will be forwarded to the Elks National Committee for judging where 500 cash prizes will be awarded. Two first prize cash awards of \$20,000 will be given, one to a girl and one to a boy. Each year the Elks grant over \$3 million in scholarships to worthy students.

National Eagle Scout Scholarship

The Elks and the Boy Scouts of America co-sponsor the National Eagle Scout scholarship. The Boy Scouts of America awards a grand prize of \$40,000. Other prizes of \$3,000 and \$4,000 are also awarded. This scholarship is open to any graduating high school senior who is or will be a registered Eagle Scout by February 28, 1992. This date is also the application return deadline.

For more information about these scholarships contact your nearest Elks Lodge or call the Elks scholarship chairman, Richard Brewster at (714) 524-0690.

Police Department Promotes Officer

Rex Stricklin, a 25-year veteran of the Fullerton Police Department, has been promoted to lieutenant by Police Chief Philip A. Gochring.

Stricklin, 49, was born in Tennessee and raised in Georgia. He came to California when he joined the Marine Corps. He credits the Marines with setting him on the path toward a law enforcement career as he was assigned to the military police while in the service.

Since joining the police department in 1966, Stricklin has worked in virtually every detail. He holds a bachelor's degree in public service management from the University of Redlands and resides in Fullerton with his wife, Mimi, who is a nurse manager of the emergency room at St. Jude Medical Center.

50th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Marked

For generations of Americans, it was this country's darkest hour: Dec. 7, 1941.

At 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time, enemy planes appeared over Pearl Harbor and unleashed wave after wave of bombs which nearly wiped out the U.S. Navy's fleet in the South Pacific, and killed thousands of servicemen and women, many as they slept in their bunks aboard ship or in barracks at nearby military air fields.

When the bombing ended, the United States entered World War II.

In observance of the 50th anniversary of this tragic moment in American history,

About Fullerton



Receiving resolutions of commendation from the city of Fullerton were Art and Lori Flores (left) who, along with Bea and Jim DeFrancisco (center) and others, routed an intruder who had entered the apartment of Mary Ann Schnaebeler (right). The intruder entered through a partially open sliding door, tore out the telephone, hit Ms. Schnaebeler with a curling iron, and choked her with the cord. Her screams brought the Flores' and others to her aid.

Fullerton Emblem Club 469, in cooperation with the City of Fullerton, will conduct a special ceremony Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Veterans Memorial at Hillcrest Park in Fullerton.

The ceremony is open to the public, and World War II veterans are especially encouraged to attend.

The ceremony will begin at 9:55 a.m., which corresponds with the exact Hawaiian time when the bombing raid began. Planning for the ceremony is still in progress; however, the program will include patriotic speeches and music; placing of a wreath at the memorial in memory of all the servicemen and women killed at Pearl Harbor and in WW II; and playing of a recording of President Franklin Roosevelt's famous "Day of Infamy" speech, in which he formally enters the U.S. into WW II.

ElderCare Referral Agency Booklet

The non-profit organization, ElderCare Referral Agency, Inc. has just published a booklet with a comprehensive listing of important information concerning the Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly and Skilled Nursing Homes in Orange County.

For a copy of "Alternatives in Retirement Living", please call Robert B. Rosenberg at 581-8100.

Fullerton Golf Course Wins Award

Fullerton Municipal Golf Course has been presented with a "Public Golf Achievement Award" by the National Golf Foundation for its part in promoting public golf in the community.

The course was one of 80 golf facilities throughout the United States to receive the award, which is part of the NGF's ongoing effort to underscore the importance of public golf to the growth and enjoyment of the game.

In announcing the awards, NGF President Joe Beditz said, "The quality of programs being conducted at public courses across the country, as reflected by this year's entries, is excellent. It's also very apparent that these

facility operators take great pride in their accomplishments, and the NGF is proud to recognize them."

Beditz added that the importance of public golf to the long-term growth of the game is emphasized by the fact that nearly 70 percent of all rounds played today are shot at public facilities.

The 18-hole Fullerton Municipal Golf Course is operated for the City of Fullerton by American Golf. The facility also features a pro shop and restaurant.

"Toys for Tots"

Fullerton's firefighters have come to the aid of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves by offering the city's six fire stations as collection points for the Marines' annual "Toys for Tots" campaign for needy children.

The public is asked to bring new, unwrapped toys to any of the stations through Friday, Dec. 13. The toys will then be picked up by Marines from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and distributed to needy children in Orange County.

The addresses of Fullerton's six fire stations are as follows: Headquarters, 312 E. Commonwealth Ave.; Station 2, 1732 W. Valencia Drive; Station 3, 700 S. Acacia Ave.; Station 4, 3251 N. Harbor Blvd.; Station 5, 2555 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.; and Station 6, 1500 N. Gilbert St.

Toys may be delivered to any of the stations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Further information about the campaign may be obtained by calling Joy Brown at the Fullerton Fire Department at (714) 738-6502.

North Pole Express Mailboxes

Attention kids: If you're wondering how you'll get your holiday wish list to Santa Claus before Christmas, the Fullerton Community Services Department stands ready to lend you a hand.

By special arrangement with the North Pole Post Office, Community Services has established a direct mail route to Santa.

North Pole Express Mailboxes will be set up in the lobby of Fullerton City Hall, and at the Fullerton Main Library, Hunt Branch

Library and Independence Park. Letters deposited in these boxes Dec. 4-18 will be guaranteed a response from the great man himself—that is, as long as the writer includes a self-addressed stamped envelope.

To make matters even easier for Santa's young correspondents, Community Services has prepared special Santa letter forms, which can be found at each mailbox. All a child has to do is write his or her letter on one of the forms, drop it and the return envelope in the mailbox, and leave the rest to Santa.

Remember: The mailboxes will only be in place from Dec. 4-18 at Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave.; the Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth; Hunt Branch, 201 S. Basque Ave.; and Independence Park, 801 W. Valencia Drive.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Fullerton Community Services Department at (714) 738-6575.

Teachers Sought for Recreation Classes

If you have a particular knowledge or skill you can share with others, and are comfortable speaking before groups, the Fullerton Community Services Department would like to hear from you.

The department is looking for persons interested in teaching classes through its spring, summer and fall recreation programs for both children and adults.

Grace Carroll Miranda, community services supervisor in charge of the programs, said instructors are sought in all disciplines, from academic interests such as reading development and understanding computers, to arts and crafts classes such as beginning painting and macrame. Instructors are also needed in such fields as music, dance, recreation, and gymnastics.

Miranda added the department is especially interested in hiring instructors who can teach in both English and a second language, such as Spanish, Korean and Vietnamese.

Persons interested in becoming instructors for Community Services' recreation programs may obtain further information by calling Miranda at Fullerton City Hall (714) 738-6584.

City Services Curtailed For Thanksgiving

FULLERTON CITY HALL

Closed Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29.

FULLERTON MAIN LIBRARY

Closed Thursday and Friday. Reopens Saturday, Nov. 30. Beginning Dec. 1, new hours will be instituted. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

HUNT BRANCH LIBRARY

Closed Thursday and Friday.

FULLERTON MUSEUM CENTER

Closed Thursday and open Friday.

MUCKENTHALER CULTURAL CENTER

Closed Thursday and open Friday.

FULLERTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Airport operations will proceed as usual and the FAA tower will be open both days, however the administrative offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday.

CITY TRASH COLLECTIONS

MG Disposal Systems will not make trash collections on Thursday. Thursday's collections will be made on Friday, Nov. 29, along with Friday's routes or, if necessary, on Saturday, Nov. 30.

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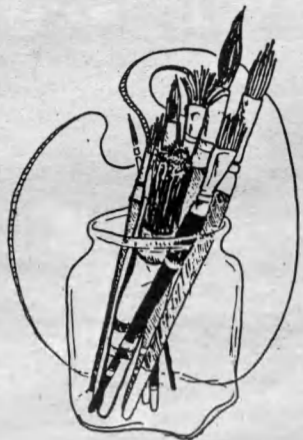
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HILLCREST PARK FULLERTON

Fine Arts and Community Calendars

Art Exhibits



November 26
thru
December 15



Members of the renowned Linares Family of Mexican folk artists, who will be appearing at the Fullerton Museum Center December 5-8 to demonstrate their art of making life-size papier-mache figures.

• Through December 5 — La Habra Art Association Board and Committee members show, various media, Tuesday through Saturday 1:30 - 4:30 pm, free, 215 N. Orange St., La Habra, 310/691-9739.

• Through December 5 — "Larry Friedrich: Photographer", an exhibition of photographic art by art faculty member, Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 am - 10 pm, Fri. 7:30 am - 4 pm, Fullerton College Library, 321 E. Chapman Ave., 992-7317.

• Through December 8 — "Art Appropriates Art", featuring the works of Gretchen Bender, Mike Bidlo, Mark Kostabi, Louise Lawler, Sherrie Levine, Roy Lichtenstein, Richard Pettibone, and Sturtevant, Sun. 2-5 pm, Mon - Fri 12 pm, closed Sundays and Nov. 28-29, Cal State Fullerton Main Art Gallery, 800 N. State College Blvd., 773-3262.

• Through December 12 — Celina Circle and Cross, expressionistic forms in acrylics, oils, ink and mixed media, Ipso Facto, 517 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 525-7865.

• Through December 15 — Work by Fullerton artist Jean Cortland will be featured, Muckenthaler Cultural Center gift shop, 12 - 4 pm Tuesday through Sunday, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

• Through December 24 — "Glass - Winter '91", individualistic, contemporary art glass, including one-of-a-kind sculptural forms, constructive imagery, and figurative forms created by 16 American artists, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 879-1391.

• Through December 29 — "Sculptural Perspectives for the Nineties", work by some of the West Coast's leading sculptural artists, 10 am - 4 pm Tue through Sat; 12 - 5 pm Sun, Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

• Through December 30 — Map Works, paintings by P. Marc Tetreault, Fullerton Public Library, 353 Commonwealth, 738-6380.

• Through December — "Our Children's Art" featuring art work by the Fullerton School District students, kindergarten through eighth grade, The Art Store Gallery, 2429 A. East Chapman Ave., Fullerton, 447-7484.

• Through January 5, 1992 — The Day of the Dead; A Consequence of Life, an exhibition celebrating Mexican culture and folk art, works by Jose Guadalupe Posada, the Linares Family, Peter Rodriguez, Herminia Albarran and Cristina Taccone, Folk art from Michoacan, Oaxaca, Puebla and Mexico City with Ofrendas and the video "La Ofrenda: The Days of the Dead", Fullerton Museum Center, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton, 738-6545.

• Through December 13 — National Watercolor Society Exhibit, 101 works representing the best in water media painting from throughout the country, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 12 - 5 pm, Thursday 12 - 8 pm, \$1, Brea Civic & Cultural Center Gallery, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, 990-7730.

• Through December 16 — "This Is Our Yard", collection features photo essays and portraits chosen to give viewers the opportunity to see their Orange County neighbors whose lives have been touched by AIDS, OCC Art

Gallery, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5039.

• Through December 16 — Kim Mosley, one of the decades wordiest photographers will exhibit his work, 9 am - 5 pm weekdays, Orange Coast College Photo Gallery, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5629.

• Through December 25 — In memory of the late John Lennon, the largest collection of the artist's works ever shown on the West Coast, opening receptions, Nov. 22 6 - 10 pm, Nov. 24 12 - 5pm, Sarah Bain Gallery, Brea Mall downstairs in the Nordstroms Wing, 257-1440.

• November 29 — Local artists sought to be featured at Orange County Fair, an artist who may want to create a work that ties in to the fair's themes, "Meet Our Main Squeeze", a salute to the county's citrus industry, artists must apply by November 29, for more information call 751-3247.

• December 1 — "Day Without Art", an effort to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic, Fullerton Museum Center will join visual and performing art facilities throughout the nation, special performances and symbolic tributes are planned, and admission to the museum will be free that day, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton, 738-6545.

• December 5 through 8 — In conjunction with The Day of the Dead Exhibit, Linares Family of Mexican folk artists, will be demonstrating their art of making life-size papier mache figures, 1 - 5 pm and 6 - 9 pm on Dec. 5; 12 - 4:30 pm Dec. 6; 11 am - 4 pm Dec. 7 and 8, Fullerton Museum Center, 301 N. Pomona Ave., 738-6545.

• December 7 and 8 — Christmas Home Tour and Boutique, spotlighting three distinctive Fullerton homes, a luncheon, and a boutique featuring unique gift items for the holidays, Tour and boutique will be on Dec. 7 from 10 am - 4 pm, luncheon on Dec. 7 from 11 am - 2 pm, Muckenthaler Center Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

• December 9 through 20 — Student Art Exhibit, 1 - 5 pm weekdays, Chapman University Guggenheim Gallery, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, 997-6729.

• December 12 — "The Poets' Passion" Freedom of Expression Poetry Night, featured poets' reading and open reading, 7:30 pm, Free, Blue Marble Coffeehouse, 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776.

• December 13 through January 9 — Tattoo Photos by Lee Hein, opening event Dec. 13 at 8 pm, Ipso Facto, 517 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 525-7865.

• December 14 & 15 — Alvar retrospective and holiday gathering, also featuring works by Robert Katona, Earl Biss, Rothe, John Kelly, Welman, Milliken, Sassone, 6 - 9 pm Dec. 14 and 1 - 5 pm Dec. 15, Susan Bigelow Fine Art, Villa Del Sol, 305 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 992-2995.

• December 20 — Cabaret of Fools, open poetry/performance event, music with Babylonian Tiles, 8 pm, \$2, Ipso Facto, 517 N. Harbor Blvd., 525-7865.



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Fine Arts Calendar

Performances



November 26
thru
December 15

• **Through December 8 — The Caretaker** by Harold Pinter, in this psychological mystery, two brothers' junk-filled attic room is gradually infiltrated by a vague mistrust as the tramp's attempts to gain the upper hand take on darkly comic proportions, presented by the South Coast Repertory, 751-SUBS for more info.

• **November 26 — CSUF Faculty Chamber Music Concert**, a program which includes most of the major repertoire written for clarinet, violin and piano, 8 pm, \$5/\$3 with CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Center Little Theater, 800 N. State College, 773-2434.

• **November 29 through December 29 — "A Child's Christmas In Wales"**, a holiday musical based on Dylan Thomas' experiences as a child, produced by the Grove Shakespeare Festival, 8 pm Wed. through Fri., 3 and 8 pm Sat., 3 and 7:30 pm Sun., \$18 to \$22, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.

• **December 1 — "Moscow Brown Bag Circus"**, featuring the international masters of comedy, the Trojan Family, 1:30 and 3:30 pm, \$5, La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts, 14900 La Mirada Blvd., 994-6150.

• **December 3 — Whittier College Wind Ensemble Christmas Concert**, celebrating the holiday spirit with a program of classical and contemporary music, 12:30 pm, Whittier College Shannon Center, 6760 Painter Ave., Whittier, 301/907-4237.

• **December 4 — Holiday Happening: Portions of the Musical "Annie"** presented by the 4-6th grade Acacia School students directed by Andy Clay, 7:30 p.m. at Fullerton Public Library, refreshments, 738-6333

• **December 4 — "A Child's Christmas In Wales"**, a reading of Dylan Thomas' holiday classic will be conducted, part of the meeting of the Friends of Orange Coast College's Norman E. Watson Library, 7:30 pm, Peggy Calvert a CSUF alumni will conduct the reading, \$5 for non-members, Captains' Table Restaurant on Orange Coast College campus, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5087.

• **December 5 - 8 and 13 - 15 — "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday"** by Michael Brady and directed by Pamela Richarde, a romantic play about a young widower's mourning and emotional rebirth, emphasizing truth and honesty, 8 pm on all evenings except Dec. 15 at 2 pm, \$7, \$6 students, \$5 Srs. and children under 12, Fullerton College Studio Theatre, 321 E. Chapman Ave., 871-8101.

• **December 5 and 7 — Farewell Amadeus**, memorial concert performed on the actual date of the bicentennial anniversary, 8:30 pm on Dec. 5 at the Irvine Barclay Theatre, 8 pm on Dec. 7 at the St. Andrew's Church,



The Orange County Philharmonic Society presents Ireland's musical ambassadors, The Chieftans, in "Christmas in Ireland" Thursday, December 12 in the Orange County Center for the Performing Arts, Costa Mesa.

presented by the Mozart Camerata, 252-8808.

• **December 6 — Jazz Ensembles I and II** in concert, a mixture of jazz classics and new compositions, 8 pm, \$5/\$3 with CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Center Little Theater, 800 N. State College Blvd., 773-3371.

• **December 6 — Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel** will delight audience members with a unique blend of innovative rhythms and melodies, 8 pm, \$7.50 advance, \$10 at the door, Orange Coast College Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880.

• **December 6 - 8, 10 and 14 - 15 —**

"Love's Labour's Lost" by William Shakespeare, 8 pm Dec. 6, 7, 10, 14; 5 pm Dec. 8 and 15; 2:30 pm Dec. 14; Cal State Fullerton Recital Hall, 800 N. State College, 773-3371.

• **December 6 - 8 and 13 - 15 — "Annie"** presented by the Buena Park Children's Musical Theatre, \$3, 7:30 pm Fri. and Sat., 2:30 pm Sun., Buena Park High School Performing Arts Center, Academy Drive/Magnolia Ave., 821-1010.

• **December 6 - 8 and 13 - 15 — Isn't it Romantic** by Wendy Wasserstein, a comedy about two New York City women who spend most of their waking hours looking for Mr. Right but

finding Mr. Wrong, 8:30 pm Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14; 7:30 pm Dec. 8; 2:30 pm Dec. 8, 15, \$14-16, La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts, 14900 La Mirada Blvd., 994-6310.

• **December 6 and 7 — "Amahl and the Night Visitors"**, featuring Georgia Frontiere, presented by the Chapman University School of Music, 8 pm, \$20 reserved, \$10 general seating, Chapman University Memorial Hall, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, 997-6812.

• **December 6 and 7 — "Glorias For the Holidays"**, presented by the Fullerton Symphony and the Fullerton College Concert Choir, 8 pm, \$6, \$4 students and Srs, Fullerton College

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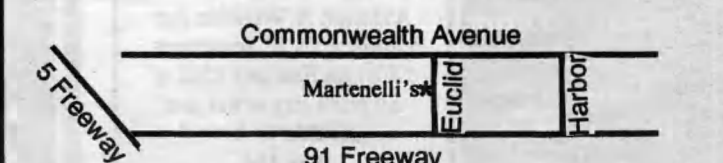
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• **December 6 through 8** — "The Nutcracker", produced by the Villa Park Ballet of Yorba Linda, \$10, 8 pm Fri. and Sat., 2 pm Sat. and Sun., Forum Theater, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

• **December 7** — "The Marriage of Figaro" by the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, presented by the Orange County Philharmonic Society, 3 and 8 pm, \$15-\$25, Irvine Barclay Theatre, 646-OCPS.

• **December 7** — "Mr. Pickwick's Stories For A Christmas Evening", loosely based on Charles Dickens' classic "Pickwick Papers", songs, poems and carols from 19th Century England are blended into musical vignettes from "A Christmas Carol" and "A Visit from St. Nicholas", 8 pm, \$8.50 advance, \$11 at the door, discount for children and Srs., Orange Coast College Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880.

• **December 7, 8, 14 and 15** — "Candlelight Evenings" will manifest the glow and warmth of the Christmas Season, \$7.50 non-members, \$5 members, 5 - 7 pm, Fullerton Arboretum, south east corner of Yorba Linda Blvd. and Associated Rd., 773-3579.

• **December 8** — "Mr. Pickwick's Stories For A Christmas Evening", based on Charles Dicken's classic Pickwick Papers, the entire auditorium is transformed into a charming, English drawing room resounding with happy seasonal cheer, 7:30 pm, CSUF Performing Arts Theatre, 800 N. State College, 773-3371.

• **December 8** — "Seven Joys of Christmas" will be featured in a vocal ensemble, 4 pm, Orange Coast College Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880.

• **December 9** — Richard Goode, pianist in a repertoire embracing Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms, 8 pm, Irvine Barclay Theatre, 553-2422.

• **December 12** — Cal State Fullerton Guitar Ensemble concert, directed by David Grimes, 8 pm, \$5/\$3 w/CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Center Little Theater, 800 N. State College, 773-3371.

• **December 12** — The Chieftans present: "Christmas in Ireland", Also Kennelly Irish Dancers and Pacific Chorale, 8 p.m. in the Orange County Performing Arts Center

• **December 13** — Old Music Gala, hosted by Chapman's School of Music, 8 pm, Free, Chapman University Chapel, corner of Maple and Grand, Orange, 997-6871.

• **December 13** — Holiday Party at Disneyland, sponsored by the AIDS Project Los Angeles and AIDS Services Foundation Orange County, \$40 admission to Disneyland for all ages, special private party, to order tickets call 852-1010.

• **December 13** — University Symphony of Cal State Fullerton under the direction of Gary Horimoto, an evening of classical works, 8 pm, \$5/\$3 w/CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Center Little Theater, 800 N. State College, 773-3371.

• **December 13** — Fullerton Community Services Department is offering a special bus excursion to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1, \$41 per person with bus transportation and includes grandstand seating along the parade route, \$32 per person without transpor-

tation, bus will leave City Hall at 7 am, return by 2 pm, registration deadline is December 13, 738-6575.

• **December 14** — "Magnificat" Giovanni Pergolesi's baroque masterpiece, 8 pm, Orange Coast College Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880.

• **December 14 and 15** — Christmas with Chorale Bel Canto, program will include Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity", 8 pm Sat, 3 pm Sun, \$15/\$12 students and Srs., Whittier College Shannon Center, 6760 Painter Ave., Whittier, 310/907-4277.

• **December 15** — The Nutcracker, presented by Hirschl's Dance Repertory Theatre, 3 pm, Phoenix Club, 1566 S. Douglass Rd., Anaheim, 974-5528.

• **December 15** — University Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band in concert, conducted by Mitchell Fennell, 4 pm, \$5/\$3 w/CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Performing Arts Ctr. Little Theater, 773-3371.

• **December 15** — "A Special Christmas", featuring vocalist Deltra Eamon and puppeteer Tony Urbano, and the Forum Pops Orchestra, \$8.50, 3 pm, Forum Theater, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

• **December 18** — Newport Harbor Parade of Lights Dinner and Cruise, the Fullerton Community Services Dept. bus will depart City Hall at 5:15 pm, and return by 11 pm, \$48/person w/transportation, includes dinner and cruise, \$43/person w/o transportation, registration deadline is Dec. 13, 738-6575.



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Fullerton College Music Chair Named to Master Chorale Board

Fullerton College Music Chair Sara McFerrin was recently named to the board of directors of the Los Angeles Master Chorale Association.

As part of a three-year term of office, the Fullerton resident is serving with a 16-member board of leaders in the performing arts, plus educators, attorneys and arts fanciers, in planning the Chorale's six annually scheduled performances and special events.

In addition to being the music department chair and teaching voice and music appreciation classes, McFerrin is a private voice teacher, as well as a West Coast regional adjudicating team member for both the San Francisco Opera and the Metropolitan Opera.

An accomplished concert recitalist and oratorical soloist on both coasts, plus a frequent television performer, she taught at CSU Long Beach, Pasadena City College and Cerritos College before joining Fullerton College in 1973.

McFerrin's other "claims to fame" include being the mother of two show business profes-

sionals — songstress Brenda McFerrin and multi Grammy Award-winner arranger and jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin.

Fullerton College Resident Theatre Co. Soliciting Scripts

The Resident Theatre Company, a satellite theatre company of Fullerton College, under the umbrella of North Orange County Community College District, is proud to announce its inaugural "Celebration of New Playwrights" Festival. During the weeks of January 6 through 24, 1992, the RTC will work with three playwrights on new works, providing a dramaturge, director and cast for each project.

The RTC is now soliciting scripts which have not been previously produced for selection to participate in this festival. Of particular interest is the area of musical theatre. All scripts must include a self addressed stamped envelope and mailed to: Tom Blank, Producer, Resident Theatre Company, c/o Fullerton College, Theatre Arts Department, 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton, California, 92532-2095. The deadline for submissions is December 1.

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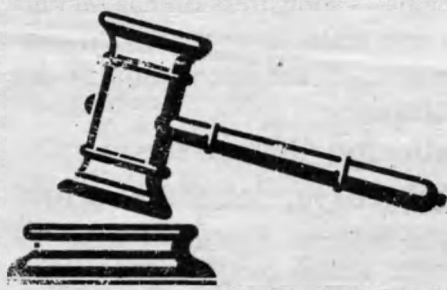
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Community Meetings



November 26
thru
December 15

- Through December 2 — "Bedtime Bears" evening storytime for youngsters 3 - 6 years of age, every Wednesday, 7 pm, Hunt Branch Library, 201 S. Basque Ave., Fullerton, 738-3121.
- November 29 — Friday Singles Bridge, YWCA group meets every Friday, open to all single bridge players 45 and over, \$2, 7 - 10 pm, YWCA Friends Room, 321 N. Pomona, 871-4488.
- November 27 — Mexico and Maui by Larry Myers, a travelogue program, 10 am, Fullerton Senior Multi-Service Center Rm. A, 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 738-6305.
- November 30 — Open House Holiday Celebration with the Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum, festivities include the inaugural presentation of the community Christmas tree, and the opening of Christmas Tree Sales and Victorian Christmas programs, 4 pm, Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda Blvd./Associated Rd., 773-3579.
- December 1 — Traditional Christmas dinner sponsored by Felicia Auxiliary of Florence Crittenton Services, \$45 per person, 6 pm no host cocktails, 7 pm dinner, Alta Vista Country Club, 870-5890.
- December 1 — World AIDS Day, this years theme is "Sharing the



Rosemary Castro, Coordinator of the new Valencia Community Center, poses with some of the neighborhood children at the recent dedication of the Center, with McGriff the Crime-fighting dog joining the festivities.

Challenge", AIDS Ministry Ecumenical Network and AIDS Coalition to Identify Orange County needs are presenting a multicultural and interfaith observance, 4 - 6pm, the theme for this event is "Diversity of Culture...Unity in Spirit", University of California at Irvine, Student Center, 834-8798.

• December 2 through 4 — "Holiday Crafts Fair", 9 am - 1 pm, Fullerton College quad, interested vendors are welcome to call, 992-7248.

• December 2 — "Family Night" program spend an evening with Carolyn Steidinger and her Rainbow Puppets, 7 - 7:30 pm, Hunt Branch Library, 201 S. Basque Ave., Fullerton, 738-3121.

• December 3 — City of Fullerton's general plan update workshop, 7:30 pm, Council Chambers of Fullerton City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave., 738-6317.

• December 3 — "Rhine River Adventure" with Rudi Thurau, part of a travel lecture series, 7:30 pm, \$6/\$5

students and Srs., Wilshire Auditorium, Lemon St./Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, 779-8577.

• December 4 — Free Christmas Gift Wrapping for Seniors, 10 am - 2 pm, North Orange County Family YMCA, 2000 Youth Way, Fullerton, 879-9622.

• December 6 — Holiday Dinner Party, sponsored by the First Church of Religious Science, music for dancing by Ron Allen's orchestra, 7 pm, Summit House Restaurant, 525-1126

for tickets.

• December 6 — "Who Will Decide When You Can't?", class will discuss Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care form, 9 - 11 am, St. Jude Medical Center, 101 E. Valencia Mesa Dr., Fullerton, 992-3000.

• December 6 — Quincy Troupe to discuss the late jazz legend, Miles Davis, in a History of Jazz class, 6 - 9 pm, Orange Coast College Music Building Room 101, 2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa, 432-5725.

• December 7 — Showcase of Classical Musicians 1st Annual Benefit Walk to Bethlehem for the Disadvantaged, walkers are encouraged to wear biblical costumes, all are welcome to participate, walk will start at 6:15 pm at the First United Methodist Church, 114 N. Pomona, Fullerton, and end at the Nativity Scene at 116.5 Wilshire, 870-8021.

• December 7 — Tree selection/siting class, 9 am, presented by the Tree Society of Orange County, Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda Blvd/Associated Rd., 449-7170.

• December 7 and 8 — Anaheim Holiday Faire, 240 specialty booths featuring gift items, toys, ceramics, and more, breakfast with Santa Dec. 7 at 8:30 am \$3, faire is from 9 am - 4

pm, La Palma Park, Harbor/La Palma, Anaheim, 254-5191.

• December 7 - 8 and 14 - 15 — Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum Plant Sale, 10 am - 4 pm Sat., 1 - 4 pm Sun., Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda Blvd./Associated Rd., 773-3579.

• December 7 — Friends of the Placentia Library Used Book Sale, 10 am - 3 pm, 411 E. Chapman, Placentia, 528-1906.

• December 8 — "Spiritual aspects of the Healing Arts", presented by George Fields D.O., chairman of Family Medicine at the College of Osteopathic Medicine, 10:30 am, the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Fullerton, meeting at the chapel at Temple Beth Tikvah, 1600 N. Acacia, Fullerton, 871-7150.

• December 8 — Coming Together for Middle East Peace, presented by the Interfaith Peace Ministry of Orange County, speaker Linda Lotz shares her experiences in "Issues and Perspectives in the Middle East Peace Process", also present will be a responding Panel and Q/A session, 2:30 - 5 pm, Mother House of Sisters of St. Joseph Lounge 480 S. Batavia, Orange, 771-2901.

• December 10 — "Collaboration: Process and Pitfalls", explore the concept of several organizations joining together to address severe problems within a community, sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Greater OC, 9 am - 12 pm, \$35 pre-paid, \$40 at the door, Volunteer Center, 1000 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, 953-5757.

• December 10 — "Las Posadas", Genevieve Barrios-Southgate will share this part of the Mexican Christmas tradition with costumes, crafts and sample food, 4 pm, Fullerton Library, 353 W. Commonwealth, 738-6338.

• December 11 and 13 — "55 Alive" Mature Driving Program, 12:30 - 4:30 pm, \$8 per person, St. Jude Medical Center, 101 E. Valencia Mesa Dr., Fullerton, 992-3000.

• December 14 — Tree planting class, 9 am, by the Tree Society of OC, Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda Blvd/Assoc. Rd., 449-7170.

• December 15 — The Gospel and Social Responsibility, seminar presented by the Center for Spiritual Dev., 8:30 am - 4 pm, \$15 registration, St. Joseph Center Auditorium, 480 S. Batavia, Orange, 744-3175.

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New Florence Crittenton Center For Abused Children Completed

Real estate services company Snyder-Langston Builders of Irvine reports it has completed the new \$2.85-million Florence Crittenton Services home for abused children in Fullerton.

The 31,500 square-foot center is on a 2.5-acre site at 100 East Valley View Drive, formerly the location of Fullerton Community Hospital. It is scheduled to be completely furnished and operating in January, 1992.

The new facility will accommodate a total of 88 girls and 35 infants. Florence Crittenton Services is a non-profit agency, dedicated to the residential care, treatment and rehabilitation of troubled adolescent girls, age 12 to 18, and the care and protection of their infants.

The Spanish Colonial style building was

designed by Elliott Associates of Huntington Beach. The exterior incorporates the classic Spanish theme with a red tile roof and white stucco walls, trimmed with dark wood and ceramic tile bands. A central courtyard with a fountain/planter, features seating and walking areas.

The five living units that comfortably accommodate up to 20 girls each, plus their dependent children, if any, have family rooms and vaulted beamed ceilings in the living rooms.

Snyder-Langston started construction, which was coordinated by project manager Dave Webb, in March. It is the second location of the Florence Crittenton Services in Orange County. The other facility is on North Harbor Boulevard, also in Fullerton.

Sierra Club Petitions Oil Companies to Permanently Clean Up McColl Toxic Waste Dump by January 1, 1996

An Orange County Section of a national environmental organization has written a resolution calling on the Potentially Responsible Parties (PRPs) to attain a permanent solution for the McColl Superfund Site by January 1, 1996, according to the Section's Hazardous Waste Chair, Lydia Goldschmidt of Fullerton.

In accordance with the National Sierra Club policy, the local chapter writes, "We feel that incineration is no longer an acceptable remedy, and poses too high a public risk." The preferred EPA (Federal Environmental Protection Agency) and CAL/EPA solution has been some form of on-site incineration.

The local Sierra Club Singles Group also indicated its frustration "with the delays and inaction associated with the McColl Superfund Project," and expressed, "significant concerns relative to the McColl Site Group's (PRPs) proposal for remediation."

The Resolution was approved by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club, subject to the following considerations:

- 1) The solution shall not use incineration.
- 2) The EPA and CAL/EPA should resolve technical questions in the processes and perform tests to satisfactorily demonstrate that all significant risks associated with the chosen process have been eliminated.
- 3) The tenets of the law should be followed,

so that the solution is legally defensible under the Federal law (CERCLA).

4) A consent decree must be entered into voluntarily.

5) The PRPs should legally bind themselves in public declaration to ensure that the site will be maintained and waste and water taken care of in perpetuity.

6) All traces of arsenic should be completely removed regardless of the depth of concentration.

7) All toxic wastes down to the asphalt (char) should be neutralized with precautions taken so that exposure to sulphur dioxide, benzene, and other toxic fumes does not exceed the Immediately Dangerous to Life (IDL) levels of rules and regs of SCAQMD.

8) If asphalt contains pockets of tar or presents any risks of seepage from heat etc., the asphalt should be included in the neutralization process.

9) Groundwater should be regularly monitored to ascertain that no contamination occurs during and after remediation.

10) All materials excavated for transportation should be neutralized first.

11) Earthquake protection standards to protect against a maximum credible earthquake should be applied to any retaining walls, crib walls, and subsurface cut-off while necessary for enclosure of the sumps.

St. Jude's Annual 'Light Up a Life' Event

Tom Lasorda Honorary Chairman

On Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991, the community is invited to attend St. Jude Medical Center's Second Annual "Light Up a Life" tree lighting event to benefit the St. Jude Hospice. This program will begin at 5:30 p.m. in front of the hospital at Valencia Mesa and Harbor Blvd. in Fullerton.

Tom Lasorda, Manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a Fullerton resident, will again serve as the Honorary Chairman and he will be on hand to greet those attending the event. Four 18th Century-costumed carolers will also be present to provide entertainment. Following the dedication and tree lighting, a reception will follow.

Each light on this special Christmas tree represents a gift that someone has made in

honor or in memory of a special friend or family member.

If you are interested in dedicating a light or ornament on the tree, you may send donations to the St. Jude Memorial Foundation. For a gift of \$25, a light will be placed on the St. Jude Hospice Christmas tree in honor or as a memorial to the individual you name. For a gift of \$100, a light will be placed on the tree for the person you name and donors will receive a commemorative Christmas tree ornament. For a gift of \$300, you will receive all of the above. The ornament, however, will be engraved with the name of the person to whom you have dedicated the light.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the St. Jude Hospice, a program designed to meet the unique needs of the terminally ill and their families.

For further information, contact the St. Jude Memorial Foundation at 992-3033.



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Florence Crittenton Services wants these houses moved from their present location on Valley View Drive just east of Harbor Blvd. to make way for the construction of a new school building.

The Crittenton Board of Directors has

authorized two methods of disposal. They will be donated to another non-profit, or governmental agency for use at another site. The beneficiary will have to pay the cost of moving them from the property and for any other expenses involved.

The alternative is to sell them to the highest bidder (a private party or other organization) with the same agreement to pay the moving expenses.

For further information, please call Mr. Bill Morse at the Florence Crittenton Business Office, 870-5890.

EPA Slaps Fullerton Paint Manufacturer with \$3 Million Civil Fine for Violating Clean Air

Vista Paint Corporation Denies any Wrongdoing

Vista Paint Corporation of southwest Fullerton has responded sharply to allegations by the U.S. Environmental Agency (EPA) that they "violated Federal Clean Air Act for 578 consecutive days, claiming the company had manufactured and sold tens of thousands of gallons of pollution-causing paints."

In court-filed papers Vista's lawyers called EPA's efforts to collect a multi-million dollar award under these circumstances "a brutal and vicious affront to common sense, fundamental fairness, and basic justice."

The paint manufacturing company and its lawyers are currently assessing all legal options, and expects that Vista will ultimately be vindicated. Options include: seeking reduction and/or other relief from the penalty or appealing the judge's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

The Fullerton company has earned the dubious distinction of receiving the largest civil fine (\$3 million) ever assessed against a Southern California company for violating air pollution laws, according to government regulators.

According to a report in the Nov. 19, 1991, LA Times, "EPA estimated that the oil-based enamel paints, as they dried, released 176 tons of smog-producing chemicals in Orange, Los Angeles, and San Diego counties between December 1985 and October 1987."

But Vista's president and owner, Eddie R. Fischer, claims that his company "substantially complied with EPA's requests" and that Vista's sales of high-quality paint did not adversely affect the health of any person."

The company, which employs about 400 people in Fullerton and at 14 retail stores in Orange and San Diego companies, said it had stopped selling the paints in question in October, 1987.

Fullerton Not Out of the Woods Yet

By Jack Harloe

Although Fullerton is hardly Webster's definition of a forest as a "large tract of land covered by trees and underbrush," the Fullerton City Council on November 19th unanimously approved a somewhat pretentious set of goals for a community forest management plan. The plan, according to city documents, would "create an optimally managed community forest while insuring the cost-effective use of City resources."

Concern over trees in the city is the product of a memo sent in October, 1990 by (then) Mayor Catlin and Council member McClanahan to city staff alerting them to their concerns regarding the city's existing policy with respect to trees. A group known as Fullerton Beautiful formed a Tree Committee that, in response to a city request, met in April 1991 to begin development of a comprehensive set of poli-

cies and goals.

Seven goals have been established:

1. Establish and maintain optimal tree cover.
 2. Maintain trees in a safe and healthy condition through good horticultural practices.
 3. Establish and maintain an optimal level of age and species diversity.
 4. Promote conservation of trees and resources.
 5. Provide suitable locations for and select, situate and maintain street trees to ensure conservation of natural resources and to minimize hazard, nuisance, hardscape damage and maintenance costs.
 6. Centralize tree management under one department to ensure the enforcement of the policies contained in the Community Forest Management Plan.
 7. Foster citizen support for the local community forest program and encourage good tree management on both public and private property.
- Bill Winter, city manager, told the council that the next step would be to develop a public participation process for the preparation of a complete plan, incorporating the approved goals.

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Christmas CanTree Project Collects Food for Hungry

On November 5th during a weekly Realtors meeting, Can-Can dancers and the CanTree Bear helped to kick off the 8th annual Christmas CanTree program. Christmas CanTree is an annual food gathering drive sponsored by members of the North Orange County Association of Realtors.

Realtors and other association members will be going door to door collecting canned goods, as well as asking shoppers at local supermarkets to donate a can or two to help feed the North County hungry. Last year's drive in North Orange County netted over 80,000 cans of food.

According to Salvation Army representative Mark Bassett, the need is greater than ever this year. Bassett reports that many of their new clients this year are people who have previously been able to help support them in past years.

Food collected by local Realtors is distributed by various local agencies such as Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services (F.I.E.S.),

According to F.I.E.S. Executive Director Barbara Johnson, they served 30,000 people last year and over 50% of food given out came from the Realtor CanTree Food drive. La Habra Realtors donate collected food to La Habra Community Resource Center, and

other distribution centers include the Human Services Department for the City of Placentia and a Salvation Army distribution center in Yorba Linda.

During the 'Can-Opener' event the La Habra Community Care Resource Center and F.I.E.S. both received \$1,000 checks. The checks were from funds collected during last year's drive. The money will be used to purchase food to fill the already depleted shelves at the centers until donations from this year's drive start coming in.

The drive was officially kicked off on November 5th and will run through December 12th. In addition to food donations, several special events have been held or are being planned. In September, Brea Escrow sponsored a performance of BABES at the Curtis Theatre in Brea. The event netted \$2100 for CanTree. La Habra CanTree Chairman Shirley Romstedt organized a rummage sale in October that netted \$1200 for the La Habra Community Care Resource Center. On December 5th, Yorba Linda CanTree Chairmen Bob Maimbourg and Chris Noel will organize Miniature Golf Tournament. All proceeds from these events will benefit CanTree. 100% of all donated cash is used to purchase food.



A huggable, fun loving bear character is the mascot of the realtor sponsored Christmas food drive. The CanTree Bear will be making guest appearances at local shopping centers.

AAUW Sponsors Math and Science Careers Conference

On January 16, 1992, the 8th annual "Bridges to Tomorrow" Math and Science Careers Conference will be held at Cal State University, Fullerton, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This conference is organized by local branches of the American Association of University Women and co-sponsored with Cal State. Last January approximately 600 students participated, and the response from students, parents and teachers was enthusiastic.

The 1992 conference will expand to over 24 workshops. Again, the emphasis will be on career opportunities for women in various fields such as chemistry, computer science, architecture, engineering, marine biology, fiber optics, forensic criminology, interior design, landscape design and urban planning.

Detailed information and registration forms will be distributed to the local high schools in early November through the math and science teachers. Deadline for registration is January 8, 1992.

For more information, contact Jan Youngman at 525-2438.

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Saturday: 8:00 a.m. and (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

Fri.: 7:30-8 p.m. and Sat.: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kennedy

Holy Cross Melkite-Greek Catholic Church

706 S. Lemon St., Fullerton
992-0652



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Arabic & English: 11 a.m.

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(Disciples of Christ)

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871-3400

2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

New Director of Redevelopment and Economic Development

Gary Chalupsky, formerly vice president of corporate services for the Doubletree Hotel chain, has been named director of redevelopment and economic development by Fullerton City Manager William C. Winter.

An effective date for the appointment has not yet been determined, but will be by Jan. 2. Chalupsky will succeed Hugh Berry, who had served as Redevelopment Director. Terry Galvin, who had been handling most of the City's Redevelopment business, as Manager of the Redevelopment Agency, will continue as Chalupsky's assistant.

Chalupsky will head a new department created "to provide a more focused and aggressive approach to the city's ongoing redevelopment and economic activities," Winter said.

Fullerton has three active redevelopment project areas: Project Area 1, whose focal points are Fullerton Town Center, the Metro Center, and Orangefair Mall; Project Area 2, which encompasses the central business district; and Project Area 3, which includes the Arboretum, Sports Complex and Marriott Hotel at California State University, Fullerton, and the Summit House restaurant in Vista Park.

A newly formed Project Area 4 will focus on improving the city's economic base by providing development opportunities for auto dealers.

Chalupsky, 51, is a Minnesota native. He holds a bachelor's degree in government from St. John's University, and a master's in public administration from Mankato State University, both in Minnesota. A Vietnam veteran, he served in the Marine Corps from 1963-66, leaving the service with the rank of captain.

Following graduation from Mankato State, Chalupsky went to work as an intern for the City of Mankato, eventually becoming assistant city manager.

In 1971, he left Mankato for Monterey, California, to head that city's Redevelopment Agency. He later became manager of Monterey's Public Facilities Department, and was also named Monterey's assistant city manager.

In 1982, Chalupsky became director of product development for the Doubletree Hotel chain. He was later promoted to vice president of planning and development, and then to vice president of corporate services. He left Doubletree in October, after the chain was sold.

In reviewing Fullerton's redevelopment



Gary Chalupsky, new Director of Redevelopment and Economic Development for The City of Fullerton

efforts, Chalupsky said "two things are immediately striking. One is the multitude and scale of projects done with other

agencies. This is really unique and very impressive. It shows there has been and continues to be a lot of working together in this community."

Secondly, "it's apparent that redevelopment has been used in a major way in building on what's already here. It has been used as an on-going tool to fine-tune what you have, rather than looking for some major change. This has maintained the city's character."

Given the slowdown in both the state and national economies, Chalupsky sees the emphasis of the city's future economic development activity concentrating on enhancing what already exists.

"This is an excellent time to work internally, to make sure the community's economy is kept stable," he said. "It's a time to build on what you've got. This is what I see as the responsible way to use redevelopment."

Chalupsky and his wife, Lynn, live in Scottsdale, Arizona, but will be moving to Fullerton. They have three children: Bridget, 27, a broadcast journalism student; Peter, 26, who works with a nonprofit housing agency in Tucson; and Sara, 24, who works with developmentally disabled young adults.

HIV/AIDS Education Program Offered By Red Cross

In light of a rising tide of concern about HIV and the AIDS epidemic, the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds Orange County residents of its HIV/AIDS Education Program. The Orange County Red Cross, headquartered in Santa Ana, provides a variety of services, programs and materials to schools, civic organizations, worksites, health care facilities and individuals.

The Basic HIV/AIDS Prevention and Information course is offered at Chapter Headquarters, 601 N. Golden Circle Drive, Santa Ana, every third Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The course covers basic information about transmission, prevention and follow-up for HIV infection and AIDS. Students receive information regarding resources for HIV antibody testing and a certificate of

completion.

Other courses include Training for Health Care and Emergency Service Workers, HIV/AIDS Update and "Universal Precautions" for Care Providers, and HIV/AIDS Education Instructor Training Programs. This 16-hour instructor course is offered to persons interested in becoming members of the Orange County Red Cross HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau.

Civic and community organizations are encouraged to call Susan Sullivan at (714) 835-5381, extension 262 to arrange an educational presentation from a member of the Speakers Bureau. A special group of volunteer speakers - S.T.A.T.S. - are available to educate teens and young adults about the basic biology, transmission, and prevention of HIV/AIDS. The Students Teaching

AIDS/HIV to Students (S.T.A.T.S.) are students at U.C.I. College of Medicine.

Businesses are urged to contact the Orange County Red Cross to schedule an HIV/AIDS in the Workplace program for their worksite. The odds are that - sooner or later - nearly every business in the United States will be directly affected by the AIDS epidemic. An informed work force can help prevent the spread of HIV infection. Classes can be taught either at the workplace or at the chapter headquarters.

Other specialized HIV/AIDS Education

programs include the "Mi Hermano" program aimed at the Latino community and an African-American program based on the film "Don't Forget Sherrie".

The Orange County Red Cross also distributes a variety of educational brochures, posters and literature in English and Spanish, many of which are available through Orange County libraries. The chapter manages a video loan library.

For more information on the Orange County Red Cross HIV/AIDS Education Program, please call (714) 835-5381.

World AIDS Day Observance Sunday, December 1st

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1991, has been designated World AIDS Day. This year's theme is "Sharing the Challenge". AIDS Ministry Ecumenical Network (AMEN) and AIDS Coalition to Identify Orange County Needs (ACTION) are presenting a multicultural and interfaith observance at UCI Student Center, from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. The theme for this event is "Diversity of Culture...Unity in Spirit".

The HIV virus is a nondiscriminating virus

that affects all people regardless of gender, race, religion or sexual orientation. The goal of this event is to bring together these people whose lives have been affected by HIV/AIDS, and to create awareness of this disease in Orange County. Participants are encouraged to bring canned fruit or soup. These items will be distributed through a local AIDS organization to persons with AIDS.

The program will include brief presentations from religious leaders, choir performances, AIDS poster contest winners presentation, and dedication of new AIDS quilt panels. The event will conclude with a candlelight vigil. Vicki Vargas, KNBC News, will be Master of Ceremonies.

For more information contact Rev. Warren Pittman at (714) 537-0604 or Mitch Cherness at (714) 834-8798.

Register Now for YMCA Youth Basketball and Save \$5

The North Orange County Family YMCA has scheduled two sign-up days, Saturday, November 23 and Saturday, December 7, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Y's Youth Basketball League for girls and boys ages 6-12. As a special incentive for early sign-ups a \$5 discount on the registration fee will apply on or before December 7. Sign-ups will be held at the NOC YMCA, 200 Youth Way, Fullerton on sign-up days and on weekdays until the final registration deadline on January 4 or until the program is full. The fee of \$30 for Y-Members, \$33 for sustaining members, and \$35 for all others, covers all expenses and includes a YMCA

tee-shirt (add \$5 after December 7, 1991).

The Y Youth Basketball program begins January 18 and runs for nine weeks. Teams will practice one weekday afternoon each week and games will be played on Saturdays at the YMCA gymnasium. This introduction to basketball gives the North Orange County Community a quality youth sports league that sets itself apart from the rest. In the Y's Youth Basketball Program, children learn how to play basketball in a positive environment, there are no tryouts and everyone plays at least half the game. This league stresses fun and participation rather than competition and emphasizes fitness, skill development, team work, fair play and sportsmanship.

Volunteer coaches are needed.

For more information on the Y's Basketball call (714) 879-YMCA [9622] or come by the NOC Family YMCA.

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Shiny Bugles and Reflector Ovens

By Warren C. Bowen

Not long ago the L.A. Times published a picture of the Fullerton City officials taken sometime in the late 1940s. Seated with City Councilmen Vern Wilkinson, Hugh Warden, Homer Bemis and some others I didn't recognize were City Clerk Carrie Adams, a grand lady, and the then City Attorney, C. R. Allen.

Most of those people are part of history now, but C.R. Allen is a hard man to forget. I got to thinking about him in another context—that of Boy Scout leader.

"CR" as the kids always called him was some kind of a man with the BSA. He was one of the most durable of scouters who worked with the program for many years. He led the troop sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and the Cub Scout pack with the same sponsorship.

The two groups met in an old gym building on the back of the lot which also accommodated the residence of Dr. Graham Hunter, the pastor. It was on the northwest corner of W. Amerige and Malden Avenue, backing up the alley.

Some other troops met there on other nights. Cub scouting in those days was a different breed of pup from its image in the last few years. There weren't any den mothers or hovering dads. It was C.R. Allen and the kids.

Nearly everyone went from there into a scout troop. There wasn't a lot of juvenile delinquency in those depression days in spite of the economic hardships. CR kept a paddle in the back room and he wasn't afraid to use it, always in good spirit. No one accused him of unfair corporal punishment.

Two evenings a week was a lot of time to put in on scouting but that wasn't all! There were committee meetings, district events and the like. Allen also went to camp with both Cubs and Scouts and frequently did the cook-

ing at the 7 Oaks site.

That troop wasn't the only one with dedicated leaders. The Isaak Walton League sponsored a troop (great purple neckerchiefs), as did the Kiwanis Club and others.

Long after the other troops converted to "overseas caps" and long khaki pants, there was the famous troop 100 in Placentia which was decked out in the traditional shorts, knee socks and campaign hats. Those guys were

The VFW men had a drum and bugle corps for several years and later they decided to see if the Boy Scout Troop would like to take it over. It was great for kids who had no other contact with music and plenty of boys got their first taste of music in that corps.

The repertoire was a bit limited—six or seven marches suitable to playing in local street parades. The group was always invited to the annual parades or patriotic obser-



The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps of troop 90, Amerige Park, 1936. Far left, Scoutmaster Bob Murphy; far right V.F.W. sponsor, Tony Delop

Housing Element Legislation

SB 1019 (L. Greene), was signed into law and takes effect on 1/1/92. Some provisions of the bill won't go into effect until locality's do their next housing element revision.

The legislation has four components:

1) local governments have to identify sufficient sites which have zoning that allows for multifamily housing without a conditional use permit; 2) quantified objectives in the housing element must reflect the total housing need and must be identified by income category; 3) local governments must send a copy of their annual progress report on meeting their share of the regional housing needs to HCD; and 4) special districts which provide water and/or sewer service must grant a priority when providing new services to housing projects which help meet the region's need for lower income housing.

The first provision seeks to have local communities identify land with appropriate density and development standards which will facilitate development of lower income

housing. The restriction on using conditional use permits should assist developers in reducing the impact of NIMBYs, as well as circumventing local government efforts to deny projects by conditioning them to the point of financial infeasibility.

The second and third provisions are clarifications of existing housing element law which will help housing advocates obtain information to help assess the plans and the performance of their local community

The final provision in the bill addresses the problems experienced by low-income housing developers when attempting to receive 'commitment to serve' letters or permits from special districts.

Too often special districts have no plan for the allocation of increasingly scarce resources. Because local government must plan to accommodate housing for all income levels, some type of coordination must be achieved between the special districts and the local governments to ensure that low income

housing is accounted for in the allocation process.

Memorial Day always led to Loma Vista Cemetery where flags were put out by the dozens.

Labor Day parades were a regular event, too, but the real big one was always the Nov. 11 Armistice Day parade. It moved from city to city in the County each year and the scouts moved with it, whether they were in the drum and bugle corps or just marching as a unit with their own flags.

The guiding light of the Troop 90 corps was a feisty little man named Tony Delop, who trained the group one evening each week at Troeller's Garage. He devoted hundreds of hours to it....troop meetings one night a week; corps practice another night, not to mention the parades.

The troop had a truck which carried the boys and their gear, whether tooting and drumming or camping. Lots of that troop lived in Fuller Park, that part of Fullerton which was sort of a low rent district just south of the Fullerton Airport. The truck picked them up and brought them to town.

All scouts had plenty of opportunity to camp. It was easy to get to such then isolated places as Orange County park (Irvine Park), Tonner Canyon, Holy Jim Canyon and the like in Orange County. For longer campouts there were the San Bernardino Mountains. The main scout summer camp there was called Ro-Ki-Li.

Boys frequently stayed in scouting well into high school, then. You had to do that to earn the hard-to-get merit badges leading to

Star, Life and Eagle ranks, and to get enough camping time in to belong to the coveted Order of the Arrow.

I don't recall any one suing the BSA because women wanted to be scout leaders. There weren't that many one parent families to make that important then. No one made a federal case out of whether one had to recite "...God and my country."

No one took it to court to establish that a homosexual could be a scout leader, though there was at least one incident which led to the resignation of a man who was the assistant to the district executive.

Scouting went right along anyway. It took a lot of leadership to run scouting as it no doubt does today. The payoff was that many boys benefited in many ways and lots of men got a great deal of personal satisfaction.

One fellow who was an exemplary scout leader in the post war era when the baby boomers were little guys was Bill Scott. Bill was the founding scoutmaster for Troop 2 ("second to none") at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. There was never a better qualified man for the job!

Bill had been a forest ranger, an army veteran, father of three sons himself, a very experienced camper and a natural outdoors man. He probably spent more time in the Sierras than John Muir and certainly showed plenty of boys the fine points of hiking, packing in, camping, fishing and all that goes with it.

Most of all he was a role model that couldn't be beat. He led that troop for something over fifteen years as I recall.

I called the scout headquarters recently to see what is going on now. The people I talked to had good training in public relations. They told me that North Orange County has 34 cub packs and 23 troops of scouts plus 10 varsity units. (I gather that means dedicated to sports of some kind.)

They said there are about 1900 boys and girls in scouting. Girls? I thought a girl had just sued to get into scouting. Well, it turns out that there have been girls in scouting for several years in the Explorer Posts.

Apparently forming a post is a good way for such organizations as ski clubs to get affordable insurance. There are also such explorer groups as police and fire department career exploration.

So scouting goes on, even if a bit different than in other times. Orange County is justifiably proud of its Sea Scouting program with its own sailing vessel. Does the famous scout ranch at Philmont still exist? You bet and



Scoutmasters teach Boy Scouts about outdoors

from all reports it's doing well.

There's lots more which could be written about the Boy Scouts of America. One hopes that there will be a continuing supply of dedicated leaders like "CR" Allen and Bill Scott and all the others.

It is also hoped that some of the image problems scouting has had in recent years will fade away. One more thing. I'll bet you a new canteen that if you were ever a Boy Scout you can still recite the Scout Oath and Law. All together: "On My Honor I will Do My Best, To Do My Duty...."

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When is a Fire Hydrant Not a Fire Hydrant?

By Jack Harloe

Answer: When anybody tries to paint one.

It was a slow day at city hall when the mayor decided to ask the question: Shall the painting and maintenance procedure for fire hydrants be changed, and shall hydrant color be changed from yellow to orange and blue, the colors of California State University, Fullerton?

[Ed. This question, important as it is, deserves serious treatment and should be a prime candidate for inclusion in a poll of residents who receive monthly water bills (see Observer article on this elsewhere in this issue.)]

With a bureaucratic inevitability that is admirable, the issue quickly headed for the serious consideration given by the Council to its bi-weekly agenda items and became Item 17 on the November 19 Council meeting agenda. The city manager, with the aid of the city fire chief, let the Council know that there are 3500 hydrants in the city, visited at least once every two years by a team who test them for mechanical imperfections, and as a final mark of respect before leaving them for two more years, paint them.

But, alas, bureaucratic turfdom creeps in—the hydrants are painted not by the Fire Department, but by the Water Department. And repeated inquiries by the Fire Chief to the Water Chief have left him in doubt as to when they will be repainted.

But the color is standard city yellow when they are painted, according to Chief Coleman, and if some appear a bit rusty it's not really rust one sees, but a primer coat of paint.

Jerry Younker, President, North Fullerton Homeowners Association, shocked the Fire Chief by informing him that sometimes a homeowner association gets a bit impatient and goes ahead and paints one anyway—but always in the approved city color, yellow.

Somehow, in the repartee, the idea of adopting a fire hydrant came up. Chief Coleman reported that a city in Nebraska is known to have such a program, and he would inquire about it. But no adoption plan could save the city money, since the State requires the city to perform maintenance on the hydrants.

Last we heard, the Chief was writing off to Nebraska, the Water Chief wasn't talking, and Mayor Norby was looking for something else to paint orange and blue—possibly the new CSUF stadium?

Maybe there is an "Adopt a Chief Program" somewhere?

'El Centro de la Comunidad de Valencia'

"We invite all of you to visit our Center and to participate and use its services," said Maple Center bilingual teacher Rosemary Castro of Fullerton, who is the new Coordinator of the "El Centro de la Comunidad de Valencia" (Valencia Community Center).

"We need to work together to form a community network," she told those who turned out on Nov. 16 at the Center's Grand Opening at the corner of Highland and Valencia in south-central Fullerton.

Among the initial services available to residents of the adjacent "Operation Clean-Up" neighborhood are: translations, assistance with filling medical and other forms, immigration services, AIDS workshops, ESL classes, mother-daughter relationship

sessions, and workshops on the dangers of tobacco, according to Castro.

The new Center was blessed by Father Alonso Vargas, recently come to St. Mary's Church, who also encouraged com-



Fr. Alfonso Vargas blesses the new Community Center as Director Rosemary Castro, Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez, Mayor Chris Norby join in.

munity residents to take advantage of the Center.

Local politicians turned out in mass to support the new Center (Mayor Chris Norby and the other 4 Fullerton Councilmembers plus Orange County Third District Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez) which has grown out of the City's first "Operation Clean-Up" project launched last October under the leadership of Captain Lee DeVore of the Fullerton Police Department.

The excellent turnout from both community and government perhaps bodes well for the cooperative efforts it will take to make this newest Operation Clean-Up program a continuing success.

Fox Theater Owner Asks for More Time

By Jack Harloe

Fullerton's downtown Fox Theater renovation project received a shot in the arm from the City Council on November 19th when it granted an extension of time to June 16, 1992 to allow owner Ed Lewis to complete tenant selection and financial arrangements.

The theater restoration project, which in terms of time required to complete, now nearly rivals the Egyptian pyramids, awaits selection of a tenant to occupy space made available when Steven Peck's Angelo & Vinci Restaurant opted out of the plan in

favor of a nearby independent location.

Mr. Lewis assured the Council that Landmark Theaters and its parent company, the Samuel Goldwyn Company, have successfully completed their "restructuring." But city staff advised the Council that "[Landmark and Samuel Goldwyn] have not been able to come up with their \$1 million contribution to the project.

Lewis informed the Council that the entire cost of the renovation will be provided by his own financing arrangements.

Because Sumitomo Bank "has ceased all lending arrangements for the rest of this

year," Lewis must locate alternative sources of financing; an effort he feels may take at nine months or longer.

Terry Galvin, director of the city's redevelopment agency, assured the Council that the "project is still viable," and asked them to support the requested extension of time.

Lewis requested that an elaborate phasing plan for the project be dispensed with in favor of a one time funding arrangement. "I'm in a limbo situation," he told the Council, "for a project which can cost from \$1.55 million upwards to \$4.5 million." Adding, "It's the bank's way or no way."

City Okays Condos Next to Buena Park Industrial

By Jack Harloe

Despite written and spoken opposition from city officials in Buena Park, Fullerton's City Council approved construction of a 94 unit condominium on land newly acquired from the county adjacent to a Buena park light industry zone.

At its November 19th meeting Fullerton's Council unanimously approved plans to develop the property in 3 phases with plans to

target prices in the \$120,000 range.

Stratham Group, the developers, assured the city that this price would put the units in the "affordable housing" range for first time buyers who typically are young families.

A representative of the Buena Park city planning department urged the Council not to approve the project because "[Buena Park] feels their industrial area could be a problem."

In response to questioning, the representa-

tive was unable to detail what the problem would be, noting that the city has no plans for the area at the present time.

The 4.4 acre site of the proposed condominiums is located on the north side of Whitaker Street (Valencia Drive) about 1500 feet west of Magnolia Avenue.

A feature of the proposed plan is an acoustical wall, without windows, which will comprise the west side of the westernmost two story condominiums.

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maintenance. We ensure the lowest cost possible with quality work. Possible tax credits applicable. For more info, please call Tomara Schaefer at 821-3138.

Youth Employment

Fullerton Youth Employment Service needs full time, part time, casual jobs for young people aged 14 through 24. Employers who have jobs to offer should call 871-3862 or come to 132 E. Whiting Av., Fullerton, Mon. thru Fri., 1-5 p.m. There are no fees to either applicants or employers. YES is sponsored by the YWCA of North Orange County and the State Employment Development Department.

SERVICES

ElderCare
I provide low cost live-in or live-out care for the elderly. Please call Barbara at (714) 538-3139.

1/1/92

Free Classified for Non-Profit Orgs

As a community service, the Observer is offering free classified ads as space allows to Fullerton non-profit organizations for something they are providing free to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, etc. In addition, there is no charge for lost & founds.

All other ads (of 50 words or less) will be published in one issue, which is circulated for 2 weeks, for a flat fee of \$5. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

Send ads to the Fullerton Observer, P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton, Ca. 92634 at least 10 days before you wish your ad to appear. Payment must accompany the ad.

Auto Appraisal

Appraisal for insurance, loss dispute, financing, or estate purposes. Specialist in antique and collectible automobiles. Ten year's experience. Discount to local residents. Call John at 773-0117.

1/15/92

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Valerie Bradford, MSW, CAC, Associate Clinical Social Worker, Certified Alcoholism Counselor offers individual, couple and family therapy. Specialization in: addictions (chemical, sexual, relationships, food); sexual problems including sexual abuse of both children and adults; couples therapy and child play therapy. Sliding fee scale. 773-1772.

Complete Photo Service

Roy's Photo Service, a full service photography shop offering one-day, on-site processing of color, black/white, and conversion of slides to prints. Also ONE HOUR PHOTO service now. We Buy Used Cameras! 1105 S. Lemon, Fullerton. 871-4440.

CHILD CARE

YMCA Senior Daycare Openings

The YMCA Senior Daycare Center at 1414 S. Brookhurst, Fullerton, currently has openings in its daycare program for the frail elderly (over 60). For more info., call Sue Kaiser at 526-7755.

Child Care References

For references to child care services in homes and/or centers near you, call Children's Home Society of Orange County at 543-2273.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cash Offered for Deeds of Trust

If you sold your home and took back a deed of trust (owner carried), I will buy your deed of trust for cash.
Call Dave at 213/365-1717.

1/1/92

FREE READING HELP

Do you know someone who would like to read, write, and speak English better? Confidential, one-to-one tutoring is available for adults. Would you like to learn to teach someone to read? Call LVA at the Fullerton Library 738-3114.

HIV Antibody Blood Testing

Every Sat. from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Gay & Lesbian Center of Orange County, 12832 Garden Grove Blvd., Ste. A, Garden Grove, 534-0961. Every other Wed. from 6-7:30 pm, Planned Parenthood. 973-1733.

CO-OP Art Gallery Membership

No Deadline, continuous. Open to artists within 50 miles radius of Fullerton. No fee. For more info., call Gallery 57 at 870-9194.

Medi-Alert™

Medi-Alert™ can save your life in a Medical Emergency with vital information in one easy step. A Medical must for your entire family. Send \$1 for (1) or \$5 for (7) and a S.A.S.E. to: Medi-Alert, P.O. Box 1690-B, Garden Grove, Ca. 92642.

Volunteer History Teachers Needed

The Environmental Nature Center is seeking volunteer docents to teach children about the natural history of Orange County. While walking through the woods, you will teach children about native plant communities and increase their awareness of the environment. For more information, call the Volunteer Center of Greater Orange County at 526-3301.

Youth Center Assistant

The Salvation Army needs volunteer leaders to assist in their literacy and youth programs. Call 526-3301.

Council Prefers Polls by Pals, not Water Bills

By Jack Harloe

Fullerton residents got their opportunity to eliminate the polls and rule by polls on November 19th when the Fullerton Republican Women, Federated requested that the Council adopt a practice of soliciting residents' opinions on public issues by incorporating questions in the monthly water bills sent out by the city, to which residents could respond with a simple yes or no.

If successful, this reductio ad absurdum, could ultimately be refined to individual electronic modems located in residents' homes with appropriate buttons to push to reflect the current state of mind of the electorate.

Councilmember Bankhead noted that his research on the issue indicates that the water bills, which are currently mailed to 27,000 water subscribers each month, have been used in the past for surveys of attitudes on appropriate issues that could be simplified in this manner. Bankhead noted, however, that response to the mailings had been extremely low.

Other councilmembers indicated that the practice of mailing monthly bills to half the subscribers each month would be too cumbersome for polling.

It was also pointed out that bills typically go to property owners—a category that does not include the numerous apartment house dwellers in the city.

V. B. Jordan, Fullerton, proposed that a poll be included in each water bill, sent every two months, with a format that would permit a brief listing of important issues, with space for a yes or no answer.

Linda LeQuire, President, Fullerton Re-

publican Women Federated, informed the Council that she endorsed and supported the plan.

Ken Patchett, Fairway Village, noting that we are basically an "armchair society," spoke in favor of the idea, "as much as we know of it at this time."

Mary Homme, Fullerton, stressed that it would not only be input for the council, but input for city staff as well.

Jerry Younker, President, North Fullerton Homeowners Association, also spoke in support of the proposal to conduct surveys by water bills.

Councilmember McClanahan praised the idea as an "invitation to openness" but said that she was not certain that this was the best way to get questions out to the general public, noting that we have a community service newsletter that is issued periodically.

Councilmember Ackerman expressed the thought that "we are elected to gather all the information and try to come up with the answers," favoring, instead, direct communication at city council meetings.

Councilmember Ackerman also noted that sophisticated, statistically sound surveys can be designed by experts at Cal State Fullerton, and targeted to appropriate audiences. "When the city needs this, we can turn to this type of capability."

A consensus among the councilmembers resulted in a motion by Councilmember McClanahan, seconded by Mayor Norby, asking the city manager to study the issue and come back with a recommendation on the types of information that might be obtained by the water bill method.

The motion passed unanimously.

— Memoria et Aeterna —

Mary Louise Leavell

Mary Louise Leavell of Fullerton died November 2 at the Sunny Hills Convalescent Hospital at age 79.

Mrs. Leavell is survived by sons, Donald A. Leavell and Jack B. Leavell; sister Beatrice Morris of Fullerton; 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

John Henry King

John Henry King of Fullerton died Nov. 9 at age 62. Born in Canada, King had resided in Orange County for 33 years. Mr. King is survived by his wife Margaret

Betty King of Fullerton, sons John W. King of Corona and Steven F. King of Diamond Bar; brother Austin King of Fremont; sisters Shirley Long of Canada, Susan Crossley of England (Essex), and 4 grandchildren.

Luther Ernest Yoder

Luther Ernest Yoder, a Fullerton resident for 49 years, died Nov. 14 at age 78. Mr. Yoder is survived by his wife Willie Yoder of Fullerton, sister Gracie Dane of Texico, NM; and brother Edward Yoder of Clovis, NM.

Crittenton School Approved

Continued from p. 1

lic, with Crittenton receiving its students as wards of the court, under protection against past abuse.

Crittenton Board President John Rau vowed there would never be another request for expansion of Crittenton facilities, while neighbors claimed that the current request is already a violation of earlier (1988) promises not to expand.

In 1988 Crittenton officials requested and received approval to convert the old Fullerton Community Hospital building at 100 E. Valley View Drive and install a shelter for sexually abused girls and infants.

At issue were Crittenton's latest plans to expand the operation on to 2 adjacent parcels formerly occupied by private residences. At the latest hearing neighbors claimed the facility would now become intrusive, with much more traffic and noise, as well as an "institutional" look being given to the neighborhood.

Dale Anderson, Fullerton, told the Commission "Everybody's in favor of it except the neighbors. We are recommending a negative decision on the Conditional Use Permit. Nobody who lives there wants it. It's going to hurt us in many ways we haven't even examined. None of the assurance [Crittenton officials] have agreed to are enforceable by law. In spite of assurances that [Crittenton] wouldn't encroach, they've en-

croached. I'm asking, give us a break!"

Planning Commissioners were critical of the plans.

Commissioner Blake inquired about a cap being placed on the number of students. City planner Bob Linnell conceded that this had not been considered, "But it could be a good idea."

Blake also asked about parking provisions and hours of operation, with the assurance from city staff that parking adequacy would have to be proved, and that the city favored school building hours of 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

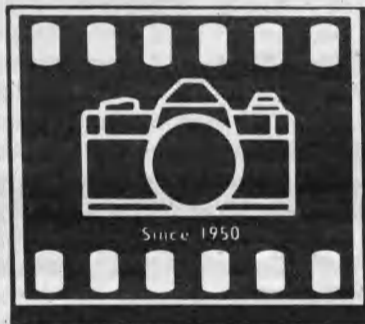
Chairman Shea noted that "The hospital looks like a prison, and I don't like the RDRC (Redevelopment Design and Review Committee) making decisions about parking. That's a planning commission responsibility."

Commissioner Zur Schmiede asked about past police activity. City planner Bob Linnell replied that "In the past there has been a history of police activity, but the present agreement with the police chief is operating satisfactorily, and there have been no concerns expressed by the police over this plan."

After more back and forth, the Commission voted 3-2 (Commissioners Zur Schmiede and King opposed) to approve the CUP, with a cap on the number of students enrolled set at 120, and hours of operation 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays.

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