



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETERSON SAY GOODBYE TO MRS. HARRY FOSTER. Peterson is leaving Alta Bates Hospital to head the Eisenhower Center.

Farewell Reception Honors Alta Bates' John Peterson

Hospital administrators and medical leaders from most Bay Area communities, and circle dignitaries of Berkeley joined at two receptions yesterday to honor John Peterson, administrator of Alta Bates Hospital, who leaves June 1 to become head of the Eisenhower Center at Palm Desert.

A party yesterday morning in the hospital dining hall, planned by the employees as their farewell, grew in a reception attended by hundreds of persons in political and medical fields.

Richard Highsmith, administrator of Merritt Hospital in Oakland, presented Peterson with a plaque from the Associated Hospitals for his "work for health care of the entire community."

Other administrators present included Richard Bladell of Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame; Alfred Mallory, Merritt Memorial Hospital, Berkeley; Harold Norman, Children's Hospital Med-

ical Center, George Wood, Peralta Hospital, and Sister Francis Ignatius, Providence.

AC Transit In Search For Manager

The Alameda-Contra Transil Transit has launched a nationwide search for a new general manager to succeed Kenneth F. Hensel, who resigns next month.

AC Transit has placed an advertisement in Passenger Transport, the weekly newspaper of the American Transit Association.

The advertisement calls for an "experienced, imaginative, creative and aggressive public transit executive." The salary, the advertisement specifies, is "open." Hensel receives \$20,000 annually. AC said it will accept applications until June 15.

hospital, Oakland.

Others present to honor the outgoing administrator included former Berkeley Mayor Claude Hochstetler, Assistant City Manager James Barnes, Claude Daugherty and Newell Patch, incoming and outgoing presidents of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. William Youngblood and the Rev. Gordon Griffith, and trustees and medical staff members.

In the receiving line with the Peterson and incoming administrator Robert Montgomerie and Mrs. Montgomerie was Mrs. Harry F. Foster, nursing director for 32 years until her 1965 retirement.

The hospital's annual dinner for advisory trustees and medical advisory board held last night at the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland also grew into a farewell party for the Petersons.

Speaking was Dr. Henrik Blum, for 15 years Contra Costa County health director and now a University of California clinical professor of public health administration.

On Backers

RICHMOND — The three successful city council candidates in the May 5 general election have filed their required campaign expense statements without revealing who gave them the money.

All three simply said they got their money from a committee formed to elect them. Stanley T. Grydyk used this method in the primary election expense statement.

Donald Wagerman and Nathaniel Kates filed more detailed expense statements although the primary, but this time they used Grydyk's method.

State law says a candidate cannot be sworn into office without filing campaign statements, but the city clerk has no power to decide if the statements are detailed enough or even accurate.

Committees are also required by law to file statements saying where the money came from, but if the committee does not file there is no penalty. This is because a candidate cannot reasonably be held responsible for a committee, which he may not even recall or endorse.

This was demonstrated in the general election, when the backers of Bates mailed a pamphlet urging voters to select Bates, Wagerman and Grydyk. Neither Wagerman nor Grydyk knew about the matter in advance, and neither one gave his permission.

After the primary, Bates named individuals he said gave him donations of \$1,400, \$500, \$725, \$400 and \$500 each. Bates is accused of the violation as showing that Bates was committed to return the city to Mayor Robert J. Simon, because the largest donation was from Simon's brother-in-law.

After the general election, Bates simply said all his money came from a committee.

Bates reported he raised and spent \$2,365 in the primary.

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ry. He claimed he had to kick in \$270 of his own money in the general election to meet his expenses of \$2,735.

Grydyk said he spent \$2,900 in the primary and \$2,500 in the general election, all coming from committees in elect Grydyk.

Wagerman spent \$44 in the primary, but raised and spent \$2,200 in the general election.

To Speak

Author-lecturer Lindy Avakian of Los Angeles will be the keynote speaker at the Armenian Independence Day program which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the community center, 2200 California St., San Francisco.

Avakian is the author of "The Cross and the Crescent," a historical biography of what he calls the Turkish genocide of 1915.

His subject will be "Bloodless Genocide."

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A Rusty Picasso For Civic Center

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 400 persons attended ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for a 50-foot sculpture donated to the city by Pablo Picasso.

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Probe. The Council voted following a warning by City Manager Alvarado that the city may lose federal funds if it supports the project as now proposed.

"We have been very successful with our own planning studies," Alvarado said.

City Councilman voted 3-2 against the feasibility study proposed by the Fremont and Newark United School Districts. Councilmen John Spann and Harry Lewis voted in favor of the study.

Operation Probe was designed to develop a joint community-wide program, to be financed by federal and private funds. Its major aim was the

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