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Across the street from the Cliff House, workers continue their war on a mass of base rocks. The rocks, made of a concrete like substance, were built in 1925 and of late have been rapidly deteriorating. The demolition will take about two or three weeks, according to the National Park Service, which is in charge of the operation.

Examiner Photo by Gordon Shaw

Controlled flushing pays; City Hall holds its water

By Ken Wang

City Hall's computers are as sharp as ever today. But the valves are buckling to shape up.

Utilities Commission president John F. Higgins Jr. was urged recently to learn that City Hall's computers are using the water in the City—only 12 per cent.

But last month, Water Manager Kenneth Boyd reported proudly to the commission yesterday, the reduction had been increased to 12.7 per cent from what consumption was at the beginning of the year.

Boyd said this was the result of "controlled flushing" effected by toilet tank adjustments.

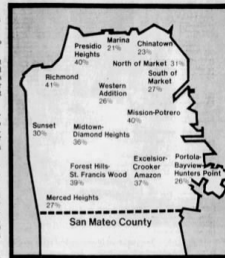
Meanwhile, he said, a City Hall well drilled into the Hayes Valley Creek which runs under Civic Center will be in operation by October and is expected to yield 44,000 gallons a day—about half of what needed to cool the computers.

The best water conservation record in the City last month was posted by residents of the Hillside District, who used 61 per cent less than what they consumed at the year's beginning. The rest of the City's water ration plan was 25 per cent.

The Marina had the lowest reduction, 21 per cent, with Hunters Point, Bayview Terrace, and Western Addition next with 20 per cent.

The water usage decrease rates for other San Francisco neighborhoods:

South of Market, 27 per cent.



Mission Potrero, 46 per cent; Forest Hills, 46 per cent; Chatham, 25 per cent; North of Market, 19 per cent; South of Market, 19 per cent; Forest Hills, 18 per cent; Midtown Terrace, 18 per cent; Midtown-Diamond Heights, 14 per cent; Excelsior-Crocker, 17 per cent.

Total city consumption last month was down to 2,250 billion gallons, a 36 per cent drop from the 3,500 billion gallons consumed in the same month last year, Boyd reported.

Turning their attention this water to Miami, the commission head, Miami Manager Curtis Green, report that based on the average use of 20 million gal. of 14 per cent of the total assigned runs every month.

One reason, said Green, is the relatively high turnover among Miami operators, with many retiring and others quitting.

The commission also decided to give the City's 110 structures a year's job at \$2.5 million (federal money) and will develop cost at their first meeting.

Odd therapy

Tearful story of psychiatry

By K. Connie Kang

Fighting back tears and a lump in her throat, Katherine Hony, 31, described how her former psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Trisman, had treated her.

"He would yell and start to pummel me, until I broke down," she said. "Superior Court Judge John Triska yesterday. The made insinuations about my sexual history," she said, when she said the doctor she wasn't comfortable going to express and make her feel she was advocated as part of her therapy.

Aided by her attorney, Martin Thomsen, the former secretary described incidents she said took place while she was under Trisman's care between 1972 and 1975.

Sometimes her psychiatrist read books and made phone calls during therapy sessions, she said. Often they needed marijuana together, had erotic conversations which he recorded, she said.

"I felt manipulated, dishonest, abused and used," she said. "I was humiliated. I didn't get better. Nothing helped me. Everything that happened was to satisfy his own ego."

Trisman, his wife, Nancy, also a psychiatrist, and a third member of his medical corporation, are on trial in a \$4.8 million lawsuit brought by Hony and another patient, Patricia Deakinsham.

Trisman is accused of detaching the patients to use marijuana and cocaine and humiliating them in attendance and made her feel under the gaze of psychotherapy.

They testified that the psychiatrists often hugged and kissed her. After one session, he walked her to her car and tried to "French kiss me," she said. When she pulled back, he called her "chickie," she testified.

During group sessions other patients were encouraged to make fun of her weight, she said. The psychiatrists encouraged others to call her a "bitch," she said.

Hony, who inherited a sizable sum when her parents died, said she heard Trisman threaten other patients if he asked her not to testify and said he had urgently Trisman needed the money, she said.

Hony said he gave her a promissory note to sign, but he didn't sign it. He took her 60 days to get the money back and she ended up paying her bank interest charges, she said.

Hony said when she was hospitalized following a car accident she called Trisman to cancel an appointment. He said he would come to talk to her at the hospital. He charged her for the visit even though the whole time was spent discussing the car accident, she said.

She also testified that Trisman always wanted to get paid right away. As a result the witness and her lawyer in the hospital while waiting to see him, and gave him the check for money she walked into his office, she said.

Hony was to resume her testimony today.

Tomorrow:

A museum guide
Some of the museums are old, some are new, some are unique or little known, some are unlikely or off the beaten track. Some you need to be reminded of.

And you'll find them all, along with the details about hours, charges, location, in tomorrow's Scene section. You'll definitely want to save this special report by Caroline Drexler.

Thursday's Examiner

The ABC's of Schoolgirl Dressing
By Florence Eiseman

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