

Goodbye, Central Receiving



Jackie David and Club Counselor Bev Haro in the operating room where Robert Kennedy was first treated.



From left: Firefighter/Rescue Ambulance Driver Jesse Ortiz, 35 years, Club Member; and Dr. Dwight Mogge, who worked at the Central Receiving Hospital for more than 30 years.



Jackie David, Public Information Director, Club Member, with Dr. Dwight Mogge, who worked at the Central Receiving Hospital for more than 30 years.



Jackie David in the Central Receiving Hospital.

Central Receiving Hospital has formal closing event.

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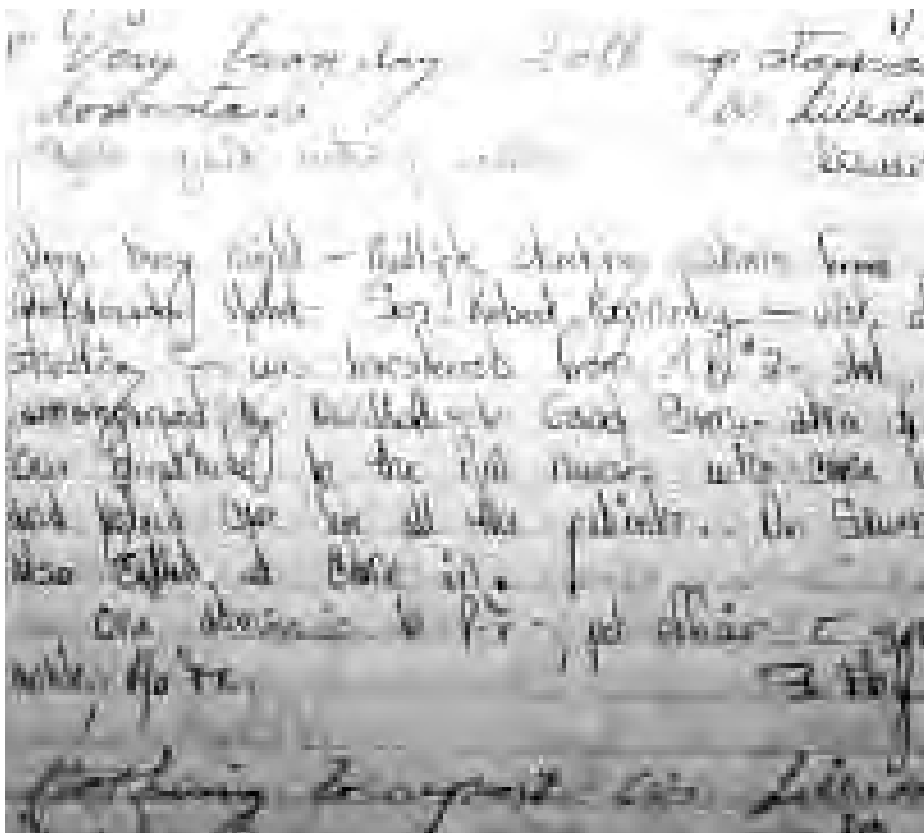
PERSONNEL DEPT. — The City's historic Central Receiving Hospital, featured in the October issue of *Alive!*, had a formal closing ceremony Sept. 29.

The event included exhibits, a historical slide show and a video presentation. This event was created to celebrate the life and history of the Central Receiving Hospital — an institution that, in a succession of different buildings, provided emergency and paramedic services to Angelinos for some 120 years (beginning with the smallpox epidemic of 1868). The current building, now being closed, was built in the 1950s.

The Central Receiving Hospital "birthed" the life-saving systems we have today in the City of Los Angeles: 9-1-1, paramedics and emergency rooms.

The Central Receiving Hospital was also known for historical moments: it handled many of the medical emergencies during the Watts Riots; and it was the site of the emergency care given to then-U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy immediately after he was assassinated at the Ambassador Hotel down Wilshire Boulevard.

In recent years, the building was being used by the City's Personnel Dept. for medical checks and other similar services. The building is to be demolished. The Club thanks Jackie David, Personnel, for her assistance.



An exhibition of the nurse's notes written the day the fatally injured Senator Robert Kennedy was brought to the Central Receiving Hospital for immediate care.



These LAFD and Personnel employees attended the closing ceremonies.

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