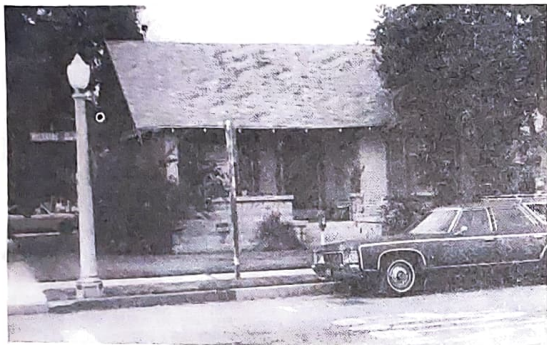




# Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 61 January 15, 1986



## Exceed Your Expectations Not Your Budget!

*This California Bungalow on Your  
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1. Deferred, interest-free loans available to cover moving costs.
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## Fullerton Strives Mightily To Save Downtown Homes

Once they were shiny new, filled with the hopes and dreams of the families who lived within their walls.

Now, the two vacant, vintage homes at 141 and 147 W. Wilshire Avenue show the effects of the passing years. Yet, with a little attention, these two homes could once again brim with life and laughter.

And that's the goal of the City's Redevelopment Agency: to find new owners who will move the homes onto other lots and bring them up to code, so they can house the hopes and dreams of yet another generation.

Terry Galvin, Redevelopment Agency Manager, explained that the two California bungalow-style homes were obtained by the Agency last summer, when it purchased several parcels to construct a public parking area in the West Wilshire Avenue commercial district.

Unless new owners are found and the homes moved, they may be danger of being demolished.

Galvin said the two-bedroom, wood-frame houses are being offered for the cost of moving them to new sites in Fullerton.

In addition, the new owners must agree to rehabilitate the houses with new foundations, paint, roofs and other necessary repairs.

Qualified owners may receive financial assistance with the rehabilitation costs from the City's Housing and Community Development Office, Galvin continued.

Deferred, interest-free loans may be obtained to cover moving costs; and may be used in conjunction with the City's Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program, in which 6% loans of up to \$25,000 can be obtained for repairs.

Further information about the homes and/or the loan programs may be obtained by calling Rick Forintos on 738-6876.

## Contributions for Homeless Shelter Exceed Challenge

"We're over the top on our \$5000 challenge grant," exultantly proclaimed Phyllis Knight, Chair of the North Orange County Interfaith Task Force for the Homeless.

A flood of generous contributions just before the January 1 deadline enabled the FIES Homeless Shelter Task Force to match the \$5000 challenge grant made in November by an anonymous donor.

As a result, the Task Force now has over \$10,000 in seed money, to help establish a shelter for homeless families in North Orange County, according to Ms. Knight.

As told by Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services Director, Barbara W. Johnson, one of the last minute donations was particularly noteworthy.

"It was the afternoon of December 31, when a man called me from his home to say that he had just read the article in the Fullerton Observer telling how the FIES drive to raise \$5000 was falling short."

"He went on to explain that he had just received an unexpected \$500 check from a relative, and wondered if it was too late to contribute towards the \$5000 matching grant," Johnson recalled.

"About one hour later, he appeared at the FIES office in the Maple Community Center, check in hand. Needless to say, he was grandly welcomed," she added.

The \$10,000 will help with the expenses of preparing and delivering proposals to various prospective funding sources, and with the preliminaries attending acquisition of a shelter site, according to the FIES leaders.

They are already in ESCROW on purchase of a 4-unit property in Fullerton, which it is expected will provide temporary shelter for up to 8 families.

## Medical Center Displaces Market

Over the last few years, Fullerton has had its share of new business openings and old businesses finally succumbing to a succession from dwindling profits to growing losses.

On the 12th of January an old successful business will close its doors, to make way for a newer and larger joint business venture between St. Jude's Hospital and about 70 private physicians.

The Fullerton Ambulatory Care Center is expected to open its doors by June 1986 at 1835 Sunny Crest Drive, where the Discount Grocery Warehouse has been operating profitably for the last 11 years.

Obviously unhappy about being displaced, Warehouse owner Dennis Kawase grudgingly volunteered, "We've been part of the neighborhood for the last 11 years, and it's very hard to go."

Dennis and co-owner Ray Kawase have no definite plans, but are looking for a convenience store in which to possibly begin again.

According to Maynard Kambach, Project Manager for the new medical clinic, it is being built primarily to cut the costs of certain medical procedures which can be safely administered in such out-patient facilities rather than brought to overhead-burdened hospital emergency rooms, for example, tonsillectomies, cataract removals, and hernia operations.

The Center will include: a surgery center, an urgent care center for after-office-hours medical treatment, a breast-imaging

center, a rental service for such durable medical equipment as wheel chairs and hospital beds, and an adult daycare center.

All but the Adult Daycare Center will be profit-making enterprises--the Daycare Center will be a non-profit venture completely organized and operated by St. Jude's, according to Kambach.

The arrangement between the non-profit hospital and the new profit-making venture (Allowed under recent IRS Regulations) is a mutually beneficial one, according to the recently-retired Director of the St. Jude Rehabilitation Center, Dr. Bud

Mackey.

As Mackey explained, participation by St. Jude's will guarantee the required high level of quality assurance in the Center's operation, while the hospital will benefit from a share of the profits.

The building currently occupied by the market will be rebuilt to house the Medical Center, including a mezzanine to house the administrative offices.

There are currently no plans to expand the projected center; thus the adjacent Sunny Hills Pharmacy and Model Liquor businesses will continue as they are.



Discount Grocery Warehouse, which Observer Consumer Editor Jim Ivens found, in a survey 2 years ago, offered the lowest overall prices, has moved to make way for a new Medical Center.

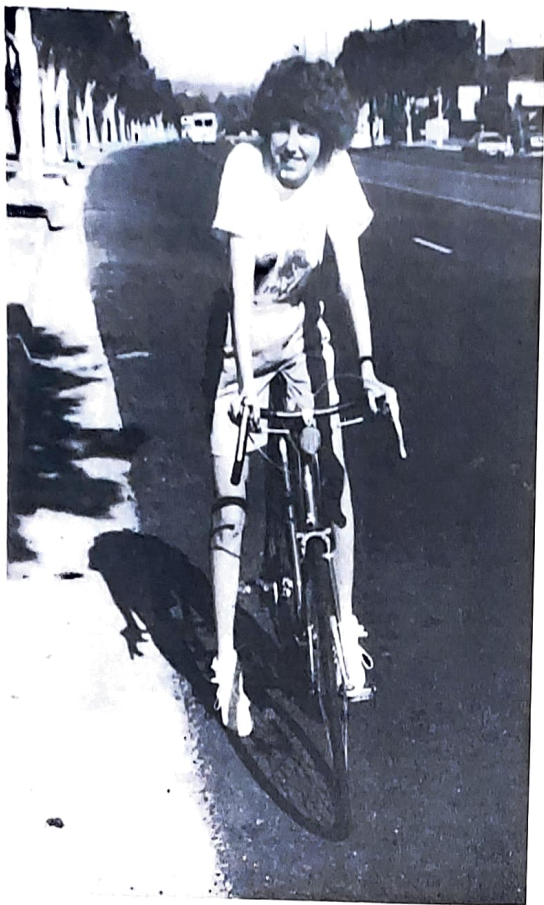
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## Fullerton Bicyclist of the Week

Carole Bower of North Central Fullerton is the Observer's second Bicyclist of the Week. She is shown here as she pauses for a photograph on the way south on Harbor Blvd. An approved Type III Fullerton Bikeway. (Signed only and used to provide connections between other Types II and III Bikeways) to a dental appointment.

Remember, watch for the Observer Photographer, he'll be watching for you; to make you Fullerton Bicyclist of the Week. A free subscription to the Observer has been entered in the name of Carole Bower.

## AMTRAK Survival Threatened

Public Transit Opponents Once Again Draw Bead on Passenger Rail Service

by Kirk Schneider

President Reagan's proposed 1987 Fiscal Year budget includes no money for Fullerton's popular San Diego rail passenger service.

If the President's recommendation is approved by Congress, AMTRAK will shut down and trains would stop passing through Fullerton on October 1 of this year.

Such an action will make the United States the only western industrial nation without rail passenger service.

Reagan's proposal comes in the wake of the approval of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget amendment by Congress on December 12, which requires a balanced budget by 1991 with yearly reduction goals set for the next five years.

If Congress fails to meet the yearly target budget levels, automatic across-the-

board cuts will be instituted under the law. AMTRAK has been a Republican target since the early days of the Reagan Administration when then Budget Director David Stockman tried to eliminate the rail service almost annually.

Now that Congress is beginning to act on the federal deficit, it is expected that AMTRAK will once again become a prime target for elimination, since Gramm-Rudman requires cuts to come 50% from Defense and 50% from domestic programs—with the exception of Social Security and certain entitlement programs for the poor.

The Administration made a strong move to eliminate AMTRAK in the F.Y. 1986 budget, which is currently in effect, but Congress managed to include AMTRAK with only a minor cut in funding.

Senator Alan Cranston (D) supported AMTRAK funding while Sen. Pete Wilson

(R) and representatives Dannemeyer (R-39), Badham (R-40), and Dornan (R-38) opposed.

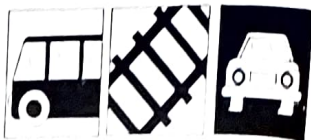
In general, support for AMTRAK was strong among California Democrats and Republicans in the House with the exception of Southern California Republicans.

Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers in Washington, D.C., told the Observer that "it's hard to predict what will happen to AMTRAK, but I think it will survive." Capon pointed out that Gramm-Rudman may be declared unconstitutional and that citizens may balk at the proposed cuts in domestic programs.

"When people realize that Gramm-Rudman may destroy the federal government, there will probably be some backpeddling," said Capon.

Continued on p. 12

## Transit Topics



It is understandable that, when transit dependant people, ex-New Yorkers, Transit Topics Editors, and various other people who are attempting to cure for our planet by using public transportation get frustrated with the inconvenience of such services in this area, their wrath is frequently vented at OCTD and other local transit agencies.

Maybe, in so doing, they are striking out at the symptoms rather than the cause of their frustration.

The primary reason that public transportation in Orange County is not what it is in New York, San Francisco, or other cities has less to do with the job that OCTD is doing than with geographical conditions, the political climate in the County, urban planners, and ultimately ourselves.

OCTD was created by the County's voters in 1970 to provide a "solution to the transit problems of this area".

The District's boundaries coincide with those of Orange County, and encompass 786 square miles.

It is governed by a five-member Board of Directors, which includes two County Supervisors, two City Councilmembers representing the County's incorporated areas, and an at-large public member chosen by the other four.

OCTD policy is set by this Board, and since Orange County politics are predominantly Republican, it is no surprise that the District's policies reflect this fact.

Furthermore, transit service is not a major issue among the County's population, because the rate of car-ownership and affluence are so high.

Even if the politicians that govern Orange County were committed to balancing our transportation system, it would be a difficult job in a place like this. Our broad coastal plain allows urbanization to spread for miles in all directions without much in the way of natural obstacles.

The automobile makes it possible to live long distances from jobs and services, and to have low-density hillside developments. It is physiologically impossible for transit to effectively and profitably serve such urban sprawl.

Given the conditions, OCTD does a

commendable job of providing transit services. There are few similar areas in the country with comparable services.

In San Mateo County, just south of San Francisco, there is virtually no Sunday bus service, and the same is true in the outlying areas of almost all other American cities.

If you've ever ridden buses in Chicago or New York, you'd really appreciate the cleanliness of our buses and the courtesy of the drivers. The OCTD staff should be congratulated for the job they do in such a politically and geographically hostile environment.

They also manage to run an extensive system of over 500 buses without the financial anarchy that is so common in other transit agencies.

In addition, they have wisely shifted their resources to Central County areas that will support improved service, and night service was introduced on several lines this past year. Not too bad for a sprawling western city with no downtown!

Transit Topics and the Observer will continue to offer constructive criticism to OCTD, County politicians, and our readers, with the hope that our transportation can be improved.

It is important to view transportation as something that is related to everything else in the County; especially geography, housing and development patterns, design, the environment and socioeconomics.

We are no longer a bedroom community. We must realize that we are an urban area, albeit a rather unfocused one, that needs to behave like the city it is.

It's time to rethink some of the old suburban assumptions, so that we can preserve the best of what brought us here and enjoy the diversity and opportunity that are available in an urban environment.

We can continue to pretend that we are living in "the country" or the "suburbs", and accommodate the ever-increasing voracious appetite of the automobile, by paving over what little space we have left; or we can boldly re-shape our cities into identifiable communities where higher densities (of people not automobiles) allow us to meet our needs largely within walking distance, or by bicycle and public transit. The choice is ours!

### Help Wanted/Offered

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# Commentary

## Bumper Stickers

An Accurate Indicator of Societal Changes!

by Rhoda Levinson

In the 1970's, when I was still hopeful and cared passionately about the state of the World, I put bumper stickers on my car that proclaimed my beliefs about peace and gun control and the environment.

It gave me joy to make a statement and feel part of the community of people that cared.

The 80's are very different. I no longer feel hopeful about the future, as I watch Reagan dismember with such ease a system that took so many battles to get into place.

I realize, too, that I neither have the energy nor time to fight again for human rights, consumer protection and a healthy environment.

Before his administration is over, the President will have overturned the legislation that was making things work.

Although I no longer make statements, I read what others are saying on their bumpers, and feel that the messages are an accurate indicator of the societal changes that have taken place.

Currently, we are interested in very few issues, and have reduced our feelings to clichés and zipper messages, so-called because you zip out one word and zip in another to make the slogan fit.

A good example of the zipper message is the most popular sticker of all: this is a mindless valentine that reads like a rebus--I (picture of a red heart) which is to be read "love", and then the completion of choice, be it a person, animal or place. Isn't it amazing that so many people can still think that this message is even faintly funny or clever. Besides, who cares?

The "I love..." campaign was dreamed up several years ago to promote tourism in New York City. It has outlived "Have a

good day," and seems destined to go on ad nauseum.

Competing for second choice are the "I'd rather be..." and "Happiness is..." series. Apparently we are a society high on completion tests.

Moving from simplistic expressions of happiness, we come to bits of sexual wisdom like, "Divers do it deeper" and "Teachers do it with class." Amazing the things that pass for wit!

By comparison, the 70's were positively romantic--almost Victorian--since it talked about "making love" as a component of the sex act. There was "Make love, not war," and "Dirty old men need love too."

The 70's was also a time for political statements. From the right, came "Love it or leave it" and "I'm proud to be an American."

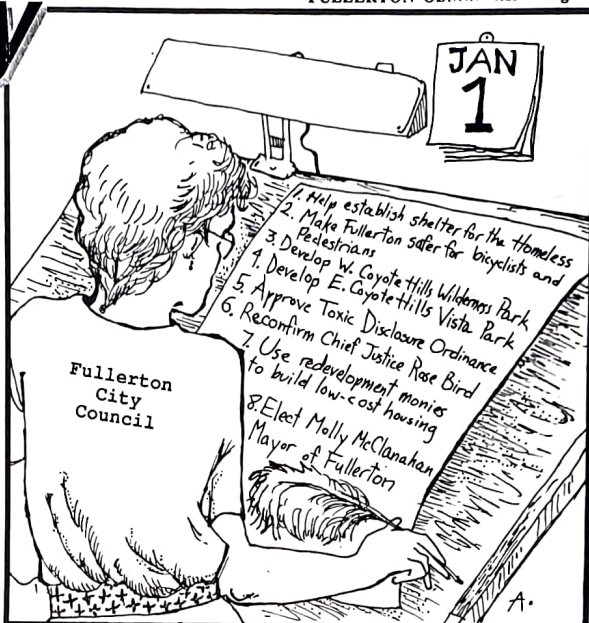
Meanwhile, the peacemakers were saying "War is not healthy for children or other living things", and the gun enthusiasts had stickers that read, "Guns don't kill people, people do."

Environmentalists offered, "Give a hoot; don't pollute," and the safety-minded said, "I brake for unicorns."

The greatest diversity of messages came from the born-again groups. Remember, "Honk if you love Jesus"... "I found it"... "Smile, Jesus loves you"... and "Things go better with Jesus"?

The words have changed, but the religious folk are still the most enthusiastic group of bumper-sticker users around. The message continues to promise a wonderful forever.

In a minority, but very visible, are the angry and sarcastic messages that read, "Don't get mad; get even" and "Save California; take someone with you when you go." There are also the "No Bo-



zos"... "No Wimps"... and "No tourists" stickers around. And that sums up the scene.

I can only speculate on why there are fewer bumper stickers in the 80's and why the messages are less eloquent, less clever, less diverse than in the 70's.

One possibility is that the current crop truly reflects a nuclear war mentality in which we reach for instant gratification in a world where there may not be a tomorrow. So, the message-users talk about what makes them happy.

Or could it mean that the folks who voted overwhelmingly for Reagan are content to let him deal with the serious issues, and feel no need to make political statements. As long as they hate "commies", they're O.K.

A third consideration that would certainly discourage the serious from taking unpopular positions is the possibility of winding up with a tire iron through their windshields or up the side of their heads. These are dangerous times and vigilante-ism is as popular as beer and Rambo.

Finally, could the reduced number of messages simply be the result of knowing how difficult it is to remove the adhesive residue of a bumper sticker, once the message has faded or the issue has gone away?

Only a Harris survey or a Ph.D. thesis can tell. Meanwhile, the ones that are left make stop-and-go driving a lot more interesting.

# "LIVE SIMPLY THAT OTHERS MAY SIMPLY LIVE"

THIRD WORLD HANDARTS  
1618 NORTH FRENCH STREET  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92701

ELIZABETH SETON

## Letters to the Editor

### Pat Robertson for President??

Dear Editor,

Pat Robertson, Host of the "700 Club" television program, gives me the chills. His TV show is full of staged news stories that are confusing.

Are these stories real or just cleverly produced propaganda?

Robertson always seems to be asking loaded questions of his guests, and quietly (almost subliminally) advocating his particular political views.

Could it be that this is because he would like to be President?

On New Year's Day I saw Pat on Channel 40, talking to a group of college students. He was telling them that all "conservative Christians" should prepare for running this country, and that people in "places like San Francisco" would be punished.

What does he mean by this? And who is it that he plans to punish?

He said that the World economic system is going to collapse, and that God has chosen Christians like himself to lead the battle against evil.

It all kind of reminds me of the 1930's. I sure hope that the economy doesn't collapse, because if it does, Pat Robertson and his followers will be able to thrive in the resulting social upheaval and power vacuum.

When this television evangelist was fin-

ished, Paul Crouch and his wife assured us that what Pat had said was all absolutely the truth.

How come we don't hear other churches saying things like this? Is it because their leaders aren't trying to run for President of the United States?

I'm sorry that some of my friends in the mainstream churches seem to be following Robertson without questioning some of the things he says.

It's also sad that more moderate people seem to have their heads buried in the sand when it comes to threats like this.

### Local Govt. Course Recommended

Dear Editor,

Last year I took a course at Fullerton College in "LOCAL GOVERNMENT", which I found to be very helpful. It really helped me understand the workings of Fullerton's City government better, and there were lots of opportunities to ask questions.

I have just received the following announcement, which I would like to share with other Observer readers.

Jane Reifer, Fullerton

Dear Jane,  
Last year I conducted a course in "LOCAL GOVERNMENT" at Fullerton College during the winter intersession which you

They don't like TV preachers, so they remain unaware of what's going on--how people like Pat Robertson are using religion to advance their own political agendas.

There's more than one type of belief, but you'd hardly know it from watching Channel 40 or other "religious" programs.

There are also many different political beliefs, but you'd hardly know this from watching television either.

I guess the mainstream churches and liberals don't want to lower themselves by mixing with ordinary people who watch TV, and aren't as educated as they are.

Craig Ellsworth, La Habra

attended. The student response was very favorable, and the Social Sciences Division is offering it again, this time as a full lower division credit course (1 unit) in Government.

I will be conducting it very much along the same lines as last year. I would appreciate your telling any of your friends who would be interested.

I am enclosing a copy of the course details, time, and location of the class, which this time starts on January 17, 1986. Further information can be obtained by calling 738-6311.

Sincerely,  
A.B. Catlin, Instructor



Published semi-monthly by the Fullerton Observer Community Newspaper, except during August and September.

Subscriptions: \$5/year.  
Advertising: \$5/column-inch.

Editor: Ralph Kennedy

Production: Nadene Ivens, Rusty Kennedy, and Barbara Johnson.

Graphics: Claudia Rae and Aimee Grodsky.

Circulation: Roy Kobayashi and Roberta Regan.

Observers: Jim Ivens, David Torres, Aimee Grodsky, Jean Askham, Rhoda Levinson, Nancy Boyer, Kirk Schneider, Ellen Morgan, Wally Boag, Marie Louise Burns, Leslie Rabine, Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb, and Marian Harloe.

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# School District Asks for Citizen Input on Allocation of Lottery \$

Dear Community Members,

The Fullerton School District will soon be receiving revenue from the California State Lottery. We invite you to respond to the question, "How should the Fullerton School District utilize this lottery revenue?"

In order to hear your viewpoints on the matter, we have scheduled two meetings at the Board Room of the District Office, 1401 West Valencia Drive, Fullerton on:

Wednesday, January 22, 1986 at 3:30 PM

Thursday, January 23 1986 at 3:30 PM.

We invite you to join us on either of these two dates. If neither date is convenient, I will personally arrange to meet with you at another time.

Please review the enclosed material prior to the meeting.

Sincerely,

Duncan Johnson, Ed.D.,  
District Superintendent

## Supt. Explains Lottery Funds

In the next few weeks I will be asking you the question, "How should the lottery revenue be used in the Fullerton School District?" On behalf of Fullerton School District, I will be gathering the views, opinions and expectations of employees, parents and community members.

The use of lottery revenue is a different problem than most of the monetary concerns we have recently faced. For several years we have dealt with declining enrollments and resources. Both of these trends have been reversed; we now have a growing student population and an improvement in available resources, primarily through the Senate Bill 813 legislative action and, more currently, through lottery funds.

In your consideration of uses for lottery revenues, please keep the following concepts in mind:

1. Superintendent Bill Honig advises, "In order to maintain support for lottery revenues as a supplement to general education funding, it is important to utilize lottery funds for visible, high-impact activities. Consider using lottery funds for items such as additional textbooks or supplementary materials, refurbishing of science laboratories, restocking of school libraries and special teacher training programs. Be sure that your community is aware of what you're using the funds for and what impact expenditures are having."

2. Lottery funds may vary considerably from year to year. "Annual revenues to school districts could fluctuate from as little as \$20 per Average Daily Attendance (A.D.A.) to as much as \$200 per A.D.A. Thus, local districts should avoid making long term funding commitments with lottery revenues."

3. The first allocation of funds to local agencies is anticipated in January 1986. Approximately \$25 per A.D.A. will be received by the Fullerton School District.

4. Existing law allows broad local discretion on the use of funds. The law specifies that funds be used "exclusively for the education of pupils and students and no funds shall be spent for acquisition of real property, construction of facilities, financing of research or any other non-instructional purpose."

The law also states the intent that the lottery revenues shall not be used as substitute funds, but rather shall supplement the total amount of money allocated for public education in California.

Also, the Legislature, via SB374 (Carpenter) has underscored the concern that lottery revenues may fluctuate by adopting legislative intent language that no additional funds be provided to offset any future decline in lottery revenues.

5. Education receives 34% of the gross lottery receipts. You can figure education's share of the lottery sales by using this formula:

THEN AND NOW...  
DID YOU KNOW THAT THE CELEBRATED FASHION DESIGNER AND RADIO COMMUNICATOR MR. BLACKWELL WAS ONCE A MEMBER OF MOVIEDOM'S "DEAD END KIDS"!

Mr. Blackwell, celebrated fashion designer, known especially for his annual lists of best and worst dressed persons, will be appearing January 25 at the Wilshire Auditorium.

1. Multiply the gross lottery receipts by 34%, education's formula.
2. Divide by 5.5 million, the average daily attendance in California.
3. Multiply by a district's ADA, for Fullerton, 9494.

In the first lottery the gross receipts were 400 million. \$400 million times 34% equals 136 million divided by 5.5 million equals \$24.73 multiplied by 9494 ADA equals \$234,786.00 for the Fullerton School District.

## Intercultural Experience Offered

A wonderful opportunity for cultural exchange awaits local families, if they accept the challenge of providing "home stays" for young Japanese students.

During February and March, groups of these young people will be coming to this area for three weeks of their vacations from colleges and universities. The first group arrives February 8.

Of prime importance to them will be living in an American home while here. Their daytime hours will be occupied in a well-planned activity program, so the host family does not need to be responsible for their entertainment. The family is to offer sleeping facilities and a friendly home environment.

Both young men and young women will be coming. They are to be lodged two to a home (two to a room is fine) and included in meals when they are home. Generous payment will be made to offset expenses

incurred in lodging them.

With Japanese business interests becoming quite significant in this area, this will provide an excellent opportunity for an intercultural experience.

The program which has been developed by outstanding local educators comes highly recommended; and has been ongoing for several years, producing many friendships and valuable learning experiences.

Although children and young people in the host families especially benefit, it is not essential to have them in the home. Many widows and older couples have found this a very interesting activity, as well as financially attractive.

There is still a need for several more families who would like to make these young people welcome to our area. For more information, please call Lois Copenhagen 871-4706.

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# McKunte Search Continues-the Haggis Hunt



by Bruce Johnson

"What in the world is Haggis?" asked Barbara, perusing the lunch menu. We sat at a table in the Ben Nevis Pub at Fort William, Scotland, looking out at the changing moods of Loch Linnhe.

I was saved from displaying my ignorance by the appearance of the waitress. "I'll take the fish," said Barbara, immediately losing all interest in Haggis.

"What exactly is Haggis?" I asked the waitress. "You dae na know what Haggis is?" her voice dripped with condescension at my incredible stupidity.

"I'm from out of town," I replied. "That's why I talk funny."

"Haggis," she said, ignoring my attempted witicism, "is unique to Scotland. It is a small furry animal, mostly nocturnal, with very poor eyesight, but very sharp hearing--Are you sure you never heard of Haggis?"

At my negative response, she continued. "They are able to change color to blend in with the bracken and the heather. They are very shy and very intelligent, and very quick; difficult to spot and to hunt."

"Although there are hundreds of Haggis playing and gambolling all over the Highlands, they are so quick and such masters of camouflage that they are hunted only by professionals known hereabout as Haggis Stalkers--You're positive ye've never heard about our Haggis?" she asked again.

Again, I assured her that I had not, but as one there seeking his roots, I wanted to know all about this very special native probably hunted by my forebears. Several people turned to listen.

"These Haggis Stalkers have to have special equipment. They have a gun called a Dum Dum, designed just for Haggis hunting. It has a curved barrel with a mirror attached to the end of the barrel."

"The hunters hide themselves in the heather, gun at the ready, watching in the mirror at the end of the barrel for the very shy, very intelligent Haggis to show itself."

I was enthralled. "Did you hear that?" I asked Barbara, after ordering my Haggis lunch--"The one that didn't get away," the waitress explained.

"Wouldn't it be something to hike around the hills and maybe even see a real Haggis?"

"You don't really believe that story do you?" asked my incredulous wife.

"You don't think," said I mustering all the dignity of which I was capable, "that a Scotsman would lie to a clansman and a relative, do you?"

"There is one other unusual characteristic of the Haggis that I forgot to mention," said our waitress as she presented me with the bill.

"In the early mornings, throughout the Highlands and echoing through the glens, you will hear not the eerie music of the bagpipe, but the rollicking laughter of hundreds of Haggis, ready to live another day."

At this, several natives that had been listening to the story burst into laughter.

The next time I go to Scotland, I am definitely going on a Haggis hunt; and I'm going to take my wife, an experienced Snipe-Hunter herself, with me.

## Fire Dept. Launches Inspection Program

Making the City fire safe is the prime goal of a new business inspection program to be launched by the Fullerton Fire Department in January.

"Fire takes a measurable toll on a community," said Fire Chief Ron Coleman. "An inspection program can reduce that toll by raising the community's awareness of the importance of fire prevention; by allowing the Fire Department to become familiar with potential fire problems, and by teaching business owners how they can inspect themselves to protect their employees and their property."

Routine business inspections are currently conducted by inspectors in the Fire Prevention Bureau, but the Bureau's workload has increased so much that assistance was needed.

Coleman explained that under the new program, the department's six engine companies and one truck company will conduct annual inspections of all the businesses in their districts.

"There are more than 6000 businesses in the City, and we will be inspecting everything from a four-plex on up," Coleman said.

"The fire companies will be doing two things on the inspections", Coleman added. "They will be selling the importance of fire prevention, and they will be encouraging business owners to take responsibility for their own safety, by working out an inspection program of their

own. We will gladly help them design a program suited to their needs."

"In the first phase of the department's new inspection program, Coleman said, the firefighters will visit each business in their district, just to get acquainted."

During these visits, the firefighters will give owners a list of the items they will be checking when they conduct their inspections.

They will also obtain information as to who to contact in case of a fire or other emergency at the business after hours; and they will conduct a brief survey of the business to "get an idea of the relative hazard of that occupancy", e.g., the number of exits, the square footage, type

of construction, and number of permits required.

Once that information is compiled, the department, Coleman said, will have an accurate profile of potential fire problems in the City.

The actual business inspections will not begin until this first phase is completed, which is expected to be in about a year.

Coleman explained that as part of the new company inspection program, the department would like to institute a self-inspection program by which businesses with good safety records would be allowed to inspect themselves, with only periodic checks by the department.



KABC-TV Money Advisor, Bob Rosefsky, will discuss "How Money Talks" at the Wilshire Auditorium at 8PM on January 15.

## Young Workers Available For Casual Work

Jobs which youth can help with are unlimited, according to the Fullerton Youth Employment Service.

They range from casual jobs in private homes, such as yardwork, housecleaning, babysitting and furniture moving, to one-time jobs in businesses; such as inventory, hand-addressing, bulk-mailing and cleanup.

Residents and business owners in the Fullerton area who need help with one-time jobs can contact the Fullerton Youth Employment Service, 132 E. Whiting, Fullerton, 871-3862.

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# Community Calendar

## Fulleton

**15---Weaving Demonstration** by Ayama, Main Library, After School Club at the Main Library, 4:00-4:45PM. Your library card is your ticket.

**15---"How Money Talks"** With KABC-TV's Money Advisor, Bob Rosecky. A Discussion of Personal Finances, Income Tax Laws, Investments, and the Asian Connection (How China's emerging economy will affect the United States), 8PM at the Wilshire Auditorium, \$6, 779-8591.

**15---"The State of the World's Women"** Featuring Gracia Molina de Pick, 9:45AM-1:30PM, Mercury Savings at 5677 E. La Palma, Anaheim. \$2.50 includes lunch. Reservations 526-2398.

**16---Weaving Demonstration** by Ayama, Hunt Branch Library Thursday Club, 4-4:45PM.

**16---Dealing With Aspects of Retirement**, Jean Campeau M.A., Counselor, YWCA, 4:30-6:30PM, \$18.

**16---Grief Support Group** for Widows and Widowers, An on-going group, 7-8:30PM, No fee.

**18---SpaceLab 3"** Slide Show and Lecture by Taylor Wang, Astronaut and Physicist, Youth Science Center's Annual Meeting 7PM at the Unocal Research Center Auditorium in Brea. Free to students 8-17, \$3 donation from adults, 526-1690 for ticket info.

**18---Demonstration of the Chinese Exercise and Martial Art of Tai Chi Chuan**, 11AM in Hilcrest Park Recreation Center, Free.

**20---Environmental Nature Center Walk** Led by a Naturalist, 1601 16th Street, Newport, Beach, 10:30-12 noon, Age 6 and up.

**22---Women's Networking Breakfast Club**, YWCA, 7:15-8:15AM, \$2.

**22---Etched Sun-Catcher Workshop**, Kerla Brustein, Instructor, YWCA, 1:30PM, \$15.



110 South Harbor Boulevard, Fullerton, (714) 879-5770

For Your Lunching Pleasure: 11-2 Mon.-Sat.

### Soups and Salads

Chef's Soup of the Day M-2.25 L-3.75

Bavarian Lentil Soup M-2.25 L-3.75

French Onion Fondue 3.50

Soup and Salad 5.75

Chicken Cashew Salad 6.50

Smoked Chicken Salad 7.50

European Lunch 7.75

Combination of fresh fruits and cheeses • Chef's Soup de Jour

Spinach Cobb Salad 8.50

Poached Salmon 7.75

Crab Avocado and Fruit 8.75

**Specialties**

California Style Pizza 6.75

Toasted English Muffins topped with

Butter, Marmalade, Sliced Strawberry

French Omelette 5.25

Eggs Marie Louise 6.75

(Sandwiches and Omelettes are served with French Fruit and Trousseau)

### Chef de Cuisine: Salvatore Troia

For Your Dining Pleasure: from 5:15-9:30PM Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-9:30 Sat., 12-2 Sun.

#### Appetizers

Cannelloni 3.00

Salmon Quenelle 3.50

Escargot 4.75

New England Steamed Clams 5.50

Canterone Artichoke Hearts 3.75

Pate of the Chef 5.00

Fettucine Alla Cream 7.50

Linguine Marinara 7.50

Smoked Chicken Salad 7.50

European Dinner 8.50

Stuffed Sole 7.75

Moque, Topped with Lobster Sauce, Served w. Oriental Rice

Baked Scabass 8.75

Crab Avocado & Fruit 9.00

Fresh Fish of the Day Mkt. Price

**Sandwiches**

Metodynn Chopped Beefsteak 4.25

Chopped Beefsteak, Sonora 5.75

Chicken Salad Croissant 6.25

Steak Sandwich 9.50

**Desserts and Beverages**

Pastries, Tarts, Cakes, Tortes 2.50

Fresh Strawberries, Raspberries, and Blueberries (Seasonal) Mkt. Price

Brewed Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee, Brewed Hot Tea 1.00

**Entrees**

The following items served with Chef's selection of French or Italian Vegetables. Your choice of Dessert and Soft Drink or Chef's Choice of Dessert and Soft Drink.

Chicken Apple Jack 9.00

Breast of Chicken Oriental 9.50

Fish of the Day Mkt. Price

Baked Salmon 13.50

Scallops Brochette 15.50

Shrimp Scampi, Melody Inn 16.00

Lobster Tail Stew 17.00

Roasted Rabbit 12.50

Roast Duck with Lime Sauce 13.50

Veal and Beef Medallions Jana 15.00

Veal Scallopine with Madetra 15.50

Beef Medallions 16.50

New York Steak 16.50

Roast of Lamb 17.50

**Souffle Grand Marnier**

A light, delicious dessert to complement your meal. The soufflé is baked in a special soufflé pan and served with a special sauce. 4.50

**Full Bar and Lounge**

1939 Sunnycrest Drive, Fullerton, California 92635

The World Class Madi Wind Quintet will play at Sunny Hills High School on January 26. The free concert is presented by Fullerton Friends of Music. Standing are: Lisa Edstein and Kathleen Robinson. Seated are: Stephen Robinson and William Alsop.

**Bassett**  
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Sat., Sun.: 4-10PM

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Fri., Sat. 5-10:30

Sunday 4-9:30

Full Bar and Lounge 738-1977 738-1978

1939 Sunnycrest Drive, Fullerton, California 92635



# Organic Gardening/Living

by Marie Louise Burns

January is a wonderful month in Fullerton to launch many long range garden projects. Your New Year's resolution was to lose weight and improve your physique—what better place than in your own back yard expending calories, digging, weeding, planting, and generally improving your property. Why pay a health spa a small fortune when better health and nutrition lurks in your own veggie patch, just waiting to pounce upon you.

Vegetable seeds eager to jump into your well-tilled soil in January include all the leafy greens: mustard, collards, kale, spinach, endive, lettuce, and Swiss chard. Root crops such as carrots, turnips, beets (red, yellow and white), radishes, parsnips, onions and leeks love to get their start in cool weather. Members of the cole family, like cabbage, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and kohlrabi, do well in January. If you hurry, you can get in a few last plantings of peas (soak the seed several hours to hasten germination), and still have a harvest before hot weather arrives. If you can find some root cuttings in a local nursery, try setting out some rhubarb, artichokes, and horseradish. The last plantings of strawberries, dahlias, calla lilies, and gladioli may be done also. Nurseries now carry bare root stock of grapes, berries, roses and many fruit and nut trees. Many dwarf fruit trees will produce well and do not take up a large chunk of your garden space. If you plan well and think of the future space requirements of your land, you can utilize it well enough to provide your family with fruits and vegetables for many years, and increase your property value. Instead of investing your hard-earned funds in a local grocery chain, invest in your own land and its ability to provide for you in your future.

January is seed catalogue month, an exciting and challenging time to peruse those beautiful brochures—a visual delight as well as stimulating ideas for the future growth of your garden. There are lots of fancy gadgets available for gardeners, but common sense and a few sound tools (with you at the handle) can accomplish as much as expensive equipment. Many seed companies will send catalogues free of charge. Here are a few:

Gurney Seed Co, Yankton, S. Dak

57079; Vermont Beach & Seed Co., Garden Lane, Bomoseen Vt. 05732; Thompson & Morgan, P.O. Box 1308, Jackson, N.J. 08527; Burpee Seed, Warminster, Pa 10974; Park Seed, Highway 254 N., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

If you would prefer a seed company closer to home, check with the Orange County Farm Adviser or the Agricultural Extension Agent. The local library has several publications to help find seed and tools: The Complete Vegetable Gardeners Sourcebook by Duane Newcomb, printed in 1980; The Catalogue of Equipment for

allysum, asters, Baby's breath, bachelors buttons, and calendula do well when started in cool weather. Candytuft, carnations and the Biennial gloriosa daisy, delphinium, dianthus, gazanias and geranium can be seeded now. Hollyhocks are a great "back of a border plant" as they grow quite tall.

Lobelia, lupine, wildflowers, phlox, scabiosa, torenia, and verbena all do well from seed. Try some bedding plants of pansies, petunias and snapdragons for instant color. Start a bed of sweet peas on a trellis up a North facing wall, with a pre-

pared bed of aged manure, bone and blood meal and compost. The result will be blooms for months. Don't forget blood (diluted with water) as a free fertilizer for garden and house plants. Dig this nitrogen rich source in well so dogs and cats cannot smell it and try to dig it up.

Try to dedicate yourself to refining your methods of organic living in 1985. Eliminating highly refined and processed foods from your diet would be a good start. Increasing your daily exercise (dust off that hoe), even if it's only walking a few blocks every day will help promote better health. Be a label reader, find out what you are putting inside yourself; you may be very shocked and dismayed at the additives in most prepared foods. Try to eliminate highly smoked and cured with nitrate foods; the evidence is conclusive for higher rates of upper digestive track cancers in cultures consuming pickled and smoked foods. Try to increase the roughage in your diet by including whole grains and lots of raw foods. Eat slowly, and enjoy what you are eating; gobbling fast places a strain on the digestive organs and fosters excess weight. Your brain needs 15 to 20 minutes to get the message from your stomach that you are comfortable, not stuffed. Try to learn something new every day; keep your brain stimulated with interesting concepts; don't waste the precious time allotted to you on this earth. Finally, find ways to relax and have time to yourself, to gain some inner peace, learn to "like yourself". Your health is the most important gift you have; if you lose it, you have nothing. Learn to nurture and care for your health as you would cherish a precious treasure!



Vegetable Gardens and Seeds, Hearst Corp., New York, New York.

Seed Catalogues contain a treasure of information, including handy tips on successful planting and nurturing of crops, seeds for sprouting, herbs, and biological controls to foil insects instead of using toxic pesticides.

The array of flowers suitable for January planting is phenomenal. Flowers such as

## Calling All Single Parents

Being single again after a marriage ended is no picnic for the man or woman who struggles to be both mother and father to children of that marriage while holding down a full-time job.

The single parent confronts a myriad array of emotions and concerns that range from anger, bitterness and frustrations over real or imagined failures.

Additionally, he/she must provide reliable, stable and loving child care, plus time, money and energy, while trying to build a new life.

To help meet these needs, the Fullerton YWCA of North Orange County is offering an eight week class each Monday, beginning January 13, from 7-8:30PM.

Within the group setting, such issues as coping, parenting and re-building self esteem will be discussed.

Support groups provide new strength as well as fresh insights and encouragement. When you share, you discover that others not only have similar problems and concerns, but by working together everyone becomes stronger.

For further information, call 871-4488. The class fee is \$24 plus \$12.50 for annual YWCA membership. Babysitting in the YWCA Child Development Center will be available at no charge for each of the eight evenings.

Membership in the YWCA is open to all people. The YWCA purpose is to bring together women and girls of diverse backgrounds, to work toward peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

The YWCA Imperative is to eliminate racism. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

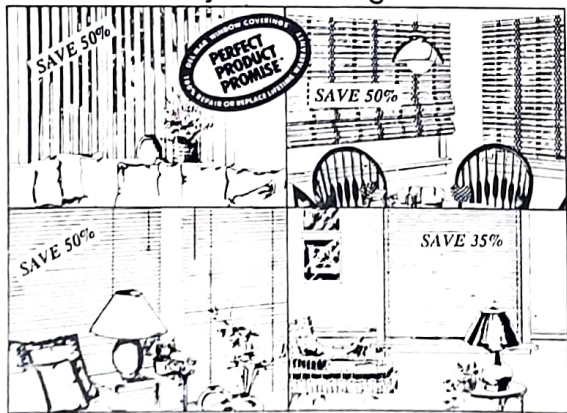
## Bicycle Safety Tips

Bicyclists desiring to know the safest and most convenient way to get from any location in the City to anywhere else may call City Traffic Engineer Paul Smith on 738-6845. A map of the existing bikeways in Orange County, including Fullerton, may be obtained by calling 834-6921.



These bicycle safety tips are offered through a cooperative agreement between the Fullerton Observer and the Fullerton Police Department.

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# Democracy Needs Informed Voters

The Domestic Policy Association and its program of discussions, The National Issues Forum (NIF), is a nonpolitical, nonpartisan educational network, founded in 1981 to develop informed public judgements on domestic issues of national importance.

## HOW DOES THE NIF WORK?

There is no single model for National Issues Forum. Forums range from large town-hall style meetings to small study groups in living rooms and church basements. The program is shaped in each community to meet the needs of the local organizations and individuals.

The strength of the National Issues Forum is that it encourages non-partisan discussion involving diverse segments of the community.

Forums have set few requirements, but they must be truly non-partisan, and efforts should be made to encourage maximum citizen participation-- the more interaction, the better.

Each year, participants in the forums select the 3 issues they want to address in the following year.

Forum schedules in different communities vary; some use a single session for each issue, while others favor an extended series of discussions, combining small "study circles" and large forums.

## HOW DO CITIZENS PARTICIPATE?

The NIC Program incorporates 3 basic features: 1) The NIC Model for local participation is rooted in community forums organized by local institutions and groups, 2) The basic format encourages full exchange of views on the issue and the choices involved, 3) The results of the local forums are tabulated and communicated to local, regional, and national policymakers.

## WHAT ARE DESIRED OUTCOMES?

Though there are no fixed measurements for success, the most rewarding forums are those in which the participants actively take part in and prepare for by reading the issue books.

In the forums, it is important both to have a broad mix of citizens--people with different points of view--and to try to find areas of agreement or common ground.

## HOW ARE THE ISSUES CHOSEN?

Each year topics for the NIF are selected by a National Board, after polling those organizations that sponsor forums. In the Fall, all the local forums, address the same 3 issues, which share common features: 1) They have an immediate impact on the lives of most Americans, 2) They will remain prominent for some time, and 3) They involve value choices as well as technical considerations.

## HOW DID NIF GET STARTED?

In 1981, 14 educational and community

organizations met at the Wingspread Conference Center in Wisconsin.

They were concerned about an apparent decline in the quality of our public life and the "gap" that seemed to be more and more separating ordinary citizens from policy makers.

As they conversed, a sense emerged that what was needed was not another new organization, but rather a network of existing ones. They decided to start an issue discussion program resembling a series of town meetings.

The meetings would give citizens a chance to inform themselves on current topics, choose among realistic public-policy options, and then share their opinions with policy makers.

The forums would be locally funded and nonpartisan. The people who took part in the Wisconsin conference likened their efforts to an old fashioned barn-raising; they were joining together to accomplish what none could do as well alone.

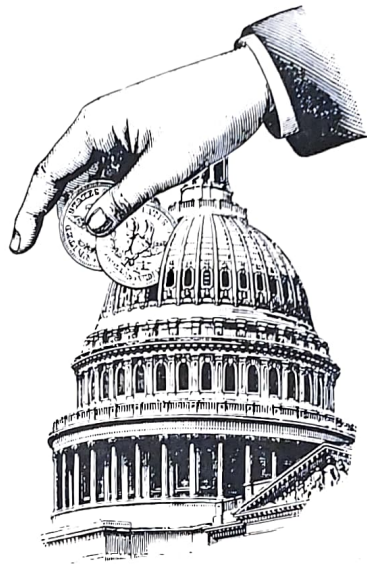
So began the Domestic Policy Association and its program of discussions, known as the National Issues Forum.

Though the local forums are financially self-supporting, a number of small foundations help the program by providing essential services.

Among them are: the Johnson Foundation (convenor trainings, audio and video tapes), the Benton Foundation (annual teleconferences), the Public Agenda Foundation (issue books and ballot analyses), and the Kettering Foundation (day-to-day coordination of the network).

Organizationally, DPA is a network, not a hierarchy. Quite simply, DPA is a nonpartisan coalition of organizations who have chosen to work together to conduct public forums.

NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM



## Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why?

## Tax Forum Scheduled at CSUF

Citizens of Orange County now have an opportunity to make policy-makers aware of their views on issues affecting them, such as welfare, taxes and Soviet relations.

Thomas Jefferson would have called this opportunity the "exercise of control with educated discretion."

The Domestic Policy Association calls it the Orange County National Issues Forum, which is led by a consortium of countywide organizations committed to citizen participation in the policy-making process.

The next non-partisan forum, where Orange County residents will discuss, debate and render informed decisions to policymakers, is titled,

"Taxes: Who should Pay and Why?", and will be hosted by California State University, Fullerton on Friday, January 17, 1986. The Forum will begin at 7PM in the University Center Theater.

Throughout last Fall, small study groups were formed to discuss public issues and search for common ground on which sound public policy can be built,

according to Paul Vandeventer, Vice President of Orange County's California Community Foundation.

More than 25 community organizations representing the business, social, educational and civic sectors of Orange County have helped establish the discussion groups with the California Community Foundation serving as coordinator of the Orange County Forums.

The study groups' conclusions, along with other ideas, are discussed at the local forums, where results are tabulated and communicated to local, regional and national policymakers.

In addition, the DPA invites citizens to participate in a citizen-policy maker conference at one of the Presidential Libraries, a teleconference between policymakers and citizens around the country, and briefings of Congressional and White House staffs during Washington Week, May 13-15, 1986.

"Although there are no fixed measurements of success," Vandeventer says, "the results of this process are measured, in part, by the questionnaires filled out by citizens before and after the forums." These questionnaires form the basis for local and

national reports to policymakers," Vandeventer explains.

The first National Issues Forum was titled, "Welfare: Who should be entitled to public help?", and was held December 7, 1985.

The final forum, set for Friday, February 14, 1986, is entitled, "The Soviets: What is the Conflict About?"

For more information about how to become involved in the study circles and forums, call Judy Swayne, Coordinator of the Orange County National Issues Forum, at (714) 937-9078.

## Helping Hands

The Home Helping Hands Registry of North Orange County is a no-fee referral service linking the frail/elderly and disabled with experienced or trained care givers.

It is the Registry's goal to keep the client in the home setting with either hourly, daily, or live-in assistance.

Clients wishing to place a job order or who have the talent and skills to become a care-giver are encouraged to call the Registry office at 870-7785, Mon-Fri, 10-3.

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# Hispanics Battle to Retain Access to Higher Education

by Ron Kobayashi

Chicano students representing various colleges and high schools throughout the State, met at Cal State Fullerton December 21, in an effort to head off what they consider detrimental educational proposals by the State.

The students, representing eleven MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) college and high school chapters, created a task force and endorsed efforts to battle a proposed change in entrance requirements for the California State University (CSU) campuses and the California Community Colleges.

According to conference panelist and Chicano activist Stephanie Lopez, the CSU Board of Trustees have decided to increase entrance requirements for all CSU campuses in 1988.

Some of the new requirements will include: four years of math; three years of english; three years of science; and two years of foreign language - all of which must be completed in high school before a student may enter the CSU system.

Lopez said MEChA is opposed to the requirements because of their negative impact on racial minorities and the poor.

"Chancellor Ann Reynolds says this policy will help prepare Chicanos for the CSU system," said Lopez. "But doing this is like throwing a drowning man an anchor to teach him how to swim."

Additionally, the California State Legislature is planning to implement an academic floor for the community colleges according to Lopez.

Lopez said the academic floor would require all California Community Colleges to administer English proficiency tests to incoming students. Should a student fall below the minimum standards, he/she would be put into adult education.

Robert Nava, education specialist for the Orange County Human Relations Commission and conference panelist, said the proposal would "close the door" for the poor and racial minorities who are unable to enter a four-year university, but wish to pursue higher education through the community colleges.

"The first attack on the poor came from implementation of the \$50 fee. The second attack is now the academic floor," said Nava. "We can't afford to move back to the time when higher education was

available only for those with higher incomes."

Fullerton College has implemented such a program, and is being used by the State as a pilot program for future statewide implementation. According to Lopez, Fullerton College's program shuts out racial minorities who have limited english skills.

"Fullerton College does not offer ESL (English as a Second Language) classes. And because of this, many non-english speaking students are unable to attain higher education," said Lopez.

However, Philip W. Borst, President of Fullerton College, said he does not consider Fullerton College's program an academic floor.

"I don't believe we have an academic floor, because we provide a system for all. An academic floor would tell a student who does not measure up to the floor, to get lost. We're not doing that," said Borst.

Borst said the Fullerton College test is based on a remedial continuum, and that "wherever the student need is, the student is placed."

According to Borst, students who fall below a 9th grade reading level will be required to take a remedial reading course, but may take other college-level courses. Those falling below a 7th grade reading level are placed in adult education.

Fullerton College, however, does not offer ESL courses for college credit. Students who need ESL courses must take it through adult education on a non-credit basis.

In order to battle the proposals, the MEChA conference formed a task force to meet with state legislatures, initiate letter writing campaigns, and keep all campuses informed of program proposals affecting Chicano students.

The conference also endorsed an Escalera



*This young mother with her child and baby are waiting to receive emergency food and lodging at the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services in the Maple Community Center.*

student mentor program which would create contact between Chicano high school and college students.

The conference included participants from as far as Santa Barbara, Sacramento and San Jose.

## FC Offers Training for Aptitude Tests

Fullerton College Community Relations will conduct an intensive review series in January to prepare students for test-taking procedures in all subsections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Test-taking strategies and time-reduction techniques will also be included in the one-time-only sessions, to be conducted

from 1-5 PM, January 19(Sunday); or 4-8PM January 24(Friday) in Room Y5G on the FC campus. Cost is \$65 per student.

Tutor specialist Ann Litvin said that SAT Preparation Series participants must purchase a copy of Barron's "How To Prepare for the SAT", 12th Edition, prior to attending the 4-hour series.

Since classroom space is limited, pre-registration is a must. It can be carried out

in person or through the mail with Fullerton College Community Relations, 321 E. Chapman Av. Fullerton, 92634.

Mail orders, with checks made payable to FC Advancement Fund, must include a stamped, pre-addressed envelope for acceptance return.

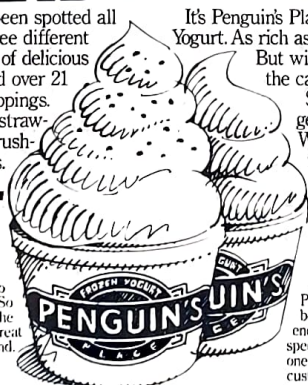
Additional information, along with Master-Charge and VISA charge service, is available by calling 871-8000, Ext.-252.

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But to keep Penguins from becoming an endangered species, only one coupon per customer.

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Harbor at Brea Blvd., La Mancha C. Between Ralph's & Thrifty's Expires 2/1/86

## Groups Cooperate to Plant Drought-Resistant Gardens

Recent visitors to the Fullerton Science Center may have noticed some planting going on.

This is the start of a drought-tolerant garden, consisting largely of shrubs, ground covers and wildflowers native to Southern California.

The YSC hopes this project will be a pleasure to many and an incentive for

those who might like to landscape with attractive plants that need little water.

Thanks to the FUHS Key Club and the FSD gardeners for preparing the soil, to the Fullerton Arboretum "Potters" for plants and seeds, to those who assisted with planting; and especially to Jean Heninger of the "Potters" for her expert help with plant selection.

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# Placentia suggests Meeting to Break District Merger Deadlock

## Joint Board Meeting Proposed

by Nancy Boyer

The Fullerton Union High School District Board of Trustees started the new year by again addressing an old problem--the potential loss of Yorba Linda students to the Placentia School District.

The situation is coming to a head now, since the secession bill will soon be making the rounds in the legislature, beginning with a hearing before the Senate Education Committee January 15th.

If Senate Bill 907 becomes law, Yorba Linda's elementary school district would merge with the Placentia Unified School District, resulting in a loss of over 900 Yorba Linda students--and the State monies that go with them--from Fullerton's Troy High School.

Since Yorba Linda is nearly surrounded by the Placentia district, many in those communities feel that the annexation is a logical one.

But the Fullerton district is quite naturally opposed to the merger. Under the leadership of Superintendent Bob Martin, Fullerton is holding out for a vote on the issue by members of all three districts, with a majority vote opposing the annexation by any one district, signalling the death of the proposal.

Fullerton has also asked that an environmental impact report be made on the annexation. Attempts by the three school districts to reach agreement have so far been unsuccessful.

It now seems unlikely that the bill will

pass in its present form. On January 7, the Placentia Unified School District presented Fullerton a letter listing six proposed amendments to the bill.

One of the amendments, according to the letter, "was intended to protect the Fullerton Union High School District against financial loss as a result of the annexation. It is the Board's desire to revise (that amendment) based upon the desires of the Fullerton Union High School District."

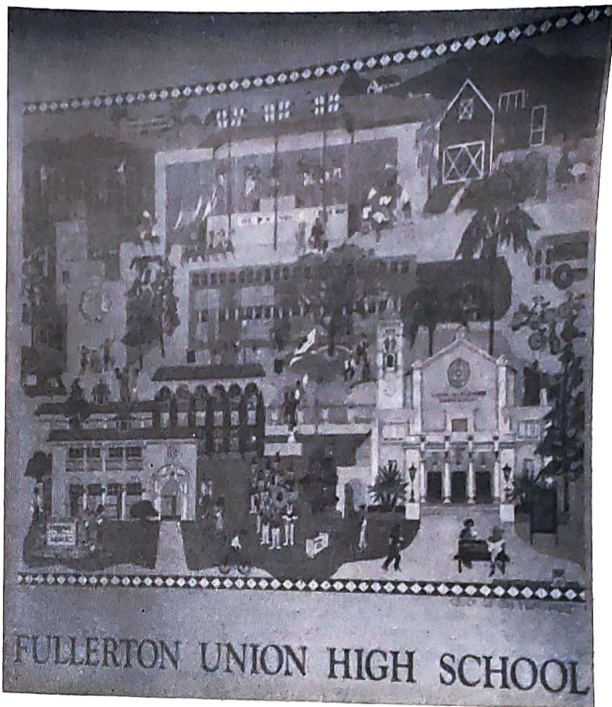
This might signify the beginning of some basis for agreement, but the Fullerton District still has many concerns.

These include the transfer of staff, and the "provision that all affected districts allocate the necessary resources (personnel and financial) for the development of uniquely different specialized secondary programs at Troy High School" should the annexation occur.

These are some of the issues that Placentia and Yorba Linda have not yet addressed. Placentia Unified seems interested in a meeting of the three boards to continue discussions.

According to the January 7 letter, "this (board meeting) would be in conjunction with the three superintendents continuing to meet and negotiate further amendments to SB 907."

For the sake of students, faculty and the community, a sensible agreement among districts that would leave those affected reasonably satisfied can't come too soon.



This Fullerton Union High School Poster is the latest creation of Fullerton's Ms. Judy Trasport. She is also the artist who created the City-Award-winning poster, Fullerton, A Great Place To Be, currently on sale at several downtown stores.

## Two Local Firefighters "Overachievers"!

The best of the best.

That's the distinction bestowed on two Fullerton firefighters who won top honors in the annual "Overachiever Awards Program" sponsored by the Orange County Firemen's Association.

Engineer/paramedic John Quick was named Orange County Firefighter of the Year, and Battalion Chief Larry Greene was named the Orange County Fire Paramedic Association's Overachiever of the Year.

Capt. Tom Treloar, who is Fullerton's Firefighter of the Year for 1985, was also a nominee for the Overachiever Awards.

The three were nominated for the awards by their fellow Fullerton firefighters, and

were placed in competition against fire service personnel from throughout the county. A committee of fire chiefs made the final selections.

The purpose of the award program is to recognize firefighters for outstanding contributions to both the fire service and their communities.

Quick, 34, has been a member of the Fullerton Fire Department 13 years, the last 10 of which have been spent as a paramedic. He was chosen for the Firefighter of the Year honors for his commitment to community service, particularly in combating drunken drivers.

He serves on the board of directors of the Orange County Chapter of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD),

and often speaks before community groups about the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving. His comments are particularly cogent because as a paramedic, he has often had to treat the victims of accidents caused by drunken drivers.

Quick also donates off-duty time to speaking with new paramedics about the realities of their job, preparing them for the tragedies they will encounter, as well as helping them hone their "bedside manners."

Quick is vice president of the Fullerton Firefighters Association, and chairs the association's Charities Committee. He is also a delegate to the California State Firefighters Association.

Quick and his wife, Andrea, reside in Laguna Niguel with their sons, Matthew Ryan, 6, and Nathan Christopher, 4.

Greene, 39, is a 17-year veteran of the Fullerton Fire Department. He completed his paramedic training in 1978, and presently is the paramedic coordinator for the department.

Active in the community, Greene has helped present fire safety programs to the public, as well as conducted cardiopulmonary and basic first aid training classes.

He is president of the Paramedic Coordinators Association, and has represented the county's 300-plus paramedics on the Orange County Emergency Medical Care Committee.

Greene is also a member of the Orange County Fire Chiefs Emergency Medical

Service and Legislative committees, as well as the California Fire Chiefs Emergency Medical Service Section.

He has taught at the Orange County Paramedic Training Center, and at the Fire Academy at Santa Ana College.

Greene, who lives in Canyon Lake, has two children: Terri, 21, and Randy, 16. He helped form the Canyon Lake Volunteer Fire Co.

Treloar, 51, has been with the Fire Department 21 years. He presently commands Truck Co. No. 1, which is a 100-foot aerial ladder truck housed at Fire Station One.

He has taught fire control at the Fire Academy at Santa Ana College for the past six years.

Treloar is heavily involved in community service activities in his spare time, helping out in such areas as providing transportation for youth sports teams, assisting his wife with her Girl Scout troop, and serving as a "bell-ringer" for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Kettle fund-raising program.

He also counsels new firefighters, as well as volunteers for special projects such as outfitting new apparatus, and repairing items for both the department and the Firefighters Association.

Treloar and his wife, Nancy, reside in Brea with their children: Tammie, 21, and Tim, 19. In his spare time, Treloar relaxes by playing drums in a band composed of fellow firefighters.

## Price Tag on Science Lab Renovation Escalates 6X

by Nancy Boyer

Much-needed high school science lab renovations should get under way this summer, according to information presented at Fullerton's High School District board meeting January 7th. The results of a study involving science teachers, district staff and the Burrock Partnership architectural firm show that all labs at Fullerton High School need to be remodeled, with limited remodeling or lab additions necessary at the remaining five district schools.

The total budget for the renovations is estimated by the architectural firm to be

\$1,526,390. That amount far exceeds the \$250,000 budgeted for science lab renovation in the district's "Focus On The Future," a long-range plan for allocating resources.

One of the School Board members, Marilyn Buchi, asked what source of funding would be used to make up the difference in cost.

Superintendent Robert Martin responded, "The District science renovations need to be done, and if we're going to do it we need to do it right. We see it as a high priority, and we will find the money by reallocation of resources within the 'Focus On The Future.'"

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# Oldest Bar Transformed to Newest Inn

by Ellen Morgan Boag

The sign on the window said, "Fullerton's Oldest Bar". How many times have you driven by the Melody Inn with no desire to stop? We wish we had, so as to really appreciate the contrast; but there's no question that the present sleek lavender-pink art deco interior is not the place of the past.

With the plush carpeting, the lazily revolving ceiling fans, the rattan chairs and real live bleached palm, this is an upscale place.

The print covering of the seats in the booths coordinate perfectly with the soft color of the walls. The carefully selected pictures used in decorating reflect the twenties, reminiscent of the old Vanity Fair. It would be a nice touch to have music of the period in the background.

The only garish note is a large neon sign on one wall, proclaiming "Tony's Melody Inn". It casts an unflattering light on those in its path.

The space is divided into two sections; one entirely for dining and the other a room with a long inviting bar, plus tables and booths.

The bartender, James Wanderman, is one of the best; friendly, pleasant, good at his job. He is equally at ease discussing show business, kung fu or life in general--all with the same amiable mien.

None of this bears any resemblance to what used to be, and the man responsible for the metamorphosis is Tony Florentine.

He is a native of San Bernardino, later moved to San Luis Obispo and attended Cal Poly. After graduation, he taught high school and then with a masters, moved to Fullerton College where he now teaches biology.

He is divorced, the father of a son and daughter, both college students and both raised in Fullerton.

Tony bought the Inn eight years ago, by

which time it was pretty run down. There was a buffet at the back and it was mostly a beer and lunch business.

In order to stimulate more evening trade, he put in country music and after a couple of years of that, shifted to rock and roll.

However, the business with its share of drunks and drugs became so distasteful to him that he decided it was time to sell or create a place he could be proud to own.

Interestingly enough, the Melody Inn was THE place to go for dinner in the forties. That's what Tony hopes it will be again. It has taken six months and a tremendous amount of work and money to achieve, but there is now a state of the art kitchen, new bathrooms, new restaurant.

The chef is Salvatore Troia, formerly of the Cellar and the menu reflects his expertise. We had a pleasant dining experience there recently. I had very good baked salmon with wine sauce surrounded by perfectly cooked and presented vegetables.

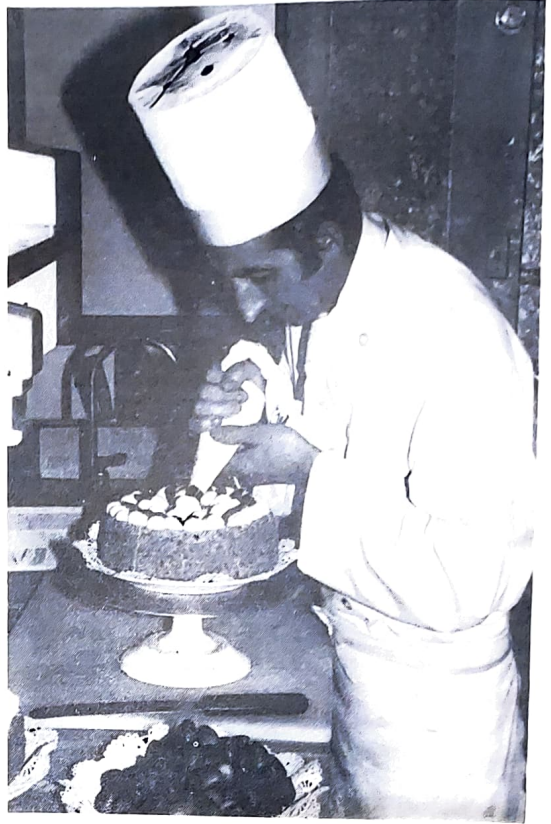
The salad would have been fine if it had not been drowned in dressing, a minor criticism as it is so easily corrected.

I had a taste of my husband's order of Chicken apple jack. It is breast of chicken, broiled and served with apples and almonds which have been sauteed in wine, then topped with apple jack brandy sauce. Delicious!

The wine list is good and not overpriced. There are one course "light" dinners from seven to nine dollars; regular entrees are from nine to seventeen fifty, offering a good selection. Lunches are less expensive and include plenty of variety.

One of Tony Florentine's fine ideas was to arrange development of the lot adjoining the building, on the corner of Santa Fe and Harbor, into an attractive little park making easy access from the parking lot to the restaurant.

So, don't drive past the Melody Inn any more; stop and enjoy the new addition to fine dining in our town.





Chef de Cuisine at Tony's Melody Inn Restaurant, Salvatore Troia, is shown applying final touches to one of his pastry specialties. Troia was formerly with the Cellar Restaurant in Fullerton.



A young woman is explaining menu choices to her boyfriend at Tony's Melody Inn Restaurant, providing the Observer with an opportunity to show off Melody's new 1920's decor.

## Brow tree and garden



Feel free to call me anytime at (714) 630-2605 For an estimate on future work

Steve Brow

## AMTRAK Threatened


Continued from p. 2

In regard to San Diegoan service Capon feels it's unlikely that the State of California will save the seven daily round trip trains serving Fullerton, despite assurance from the Deukmejian administration.

Dana Reed, Under Secretary of California's Business, Transportation and Housing agency, told a group of rail passenger advocates meeting in Fullerton last February, that the State would allocate more money to keep the trains running in the event of Amtrak's demise.

But Capon doubts Deukmejian will be able to save the trains, citing the difficulty of running the Los Angeles-San Diego service in isolation, costs in equipment, and the opposition of the Santa Fe Railway to adding any more stops in an effort to replace lost, connecting passengers with commuters.

Capon adds that "constituents in Orange County have a big stake in the (San Diegoan) service, but their representatives are rubber-stamping Reagan's transportation policy."



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