



Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

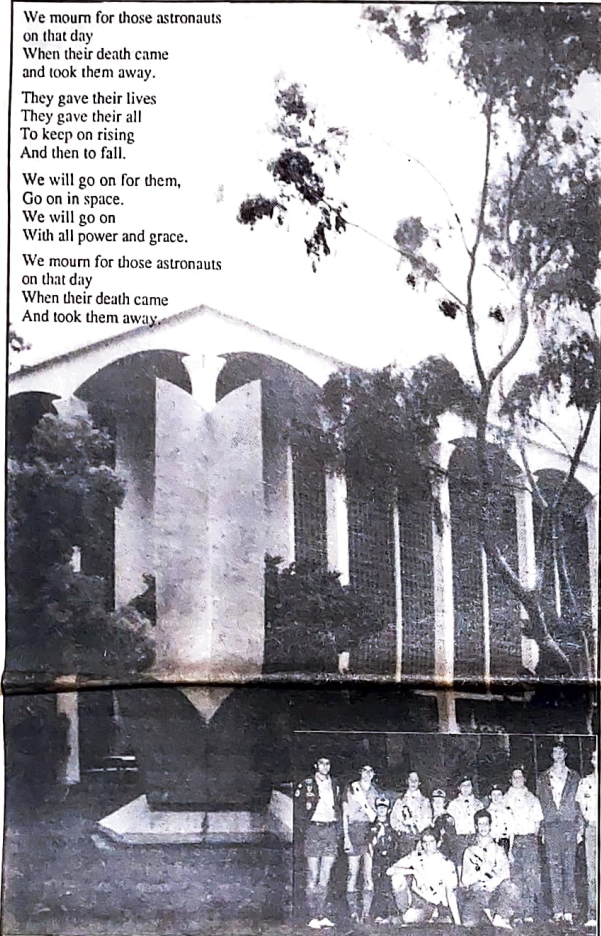
No. 63 February 15, 1986

We mourn for those astronauts
on that day
When their death came
and took them away.

They gave their lives
They gave their all
To keep on rising
And then to fall.

We will go on for them,
Go on in space.
We will go on
With all power and grace.

We mourn for those astronauts
on that day
When their death came
And took them away.



This sculpture, *FLIGHT*, was created by Aldo Gasanora and fabricated by Jack Brogan as part of Fullerton's celebration of the Bicentennial in 1976. Never has it more appropriately symbolized man's stretching aspirations than on the recent occasion of the memorial flag-retiring ceremony at city hall, performed by local scouts honoring the 7 fallen astronauts. Members of Cub Scout Troop 292 are shown in the insert with their comrades from the community-service oriented Order-of-the-Arrow Scout Troop 97. The poem was written after the Challenger tragedy by Brian Blumer, 5th grade student of Beverly Falconer at Acacia Drive School.

Local Peace Marchers Tell Why

By Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb

Recently five of Fullerton's seven Peace walkers met at Rutabegor. They traded tips on rain-resistant walking shoes, where to get the best deal on backpacks, and how to raise the \$3,235 apiece that will help support them on their nine month journey.

They also shared feelings about setting off on a 3,235 mile hike, the purpose of which is to raise the country's awareness of the need to negotiate an end to the arms race.

The gathering represented an interesting

sampling of occupations: Two elementary school teachers, one of whom will be walking with her nineteen-year-old daughter (a Fullerton college student who works as a receptionist), a Hughes Aircraft employee, and a student of hypnosis.

Pat Smith, mother of two who teaches kindergarten in Inglewood, first learned of the march in December when she read an article in the L.A. Times.

"At first the physical part appealed to me," says Pat, "and the idea of meeting different people. I was not involved in a peace group.

Major Calif. School Reform Proposal Unveiled At CSUF

by Larry Smith

A major reform package to avert a "crisis" in California's schools was presented Jan. 31 at Cal State Fullerton in a public forum featuring two state senators and representatives of education and business.

The keynote speaker was Dorman Commons, chairman of the independent California Commission on the Teaching Profession. Commons highlighted proposals contained in the report "Who Will Teach Our Children," released by the 17-member commission in November.

Commons, a former Fullerton resident who served on the State Board of Education from 1962 to 1970, is a business consultant. Commons was also the chief executive officer of the Natoms Company.

State senators John Seymour and Marian Bergeson urged support for two bills, introduced last month by Bergeson and Senator Gary Hart, which would implement many of the commission's recommendations, including a plan to reduce class sizes.

Funding would have to rise to about \$5,500 per student each year, Seymour said, "in order to achieve the objectives laid out by Mr. Commons in the commission's report."

Duncan Johnson, superintendent of the Fullerton Elementary School District and a panelist at the forum, said that his district's current revenue limit is slightly more than \$2,000 per student.

Seymour said, "I think Californians, the legislature and the governor are prepared to make the financial commitment, but not without the reforms. Throwing money at a problem never resolved it."

An overhaul of teacher training and credentialing, school management, and classroom conditions must be undertaken, Commons said, to combat current and future problems, e.g., bulging classrooms, unqualified teachers and inadequate teacher training programs.

Commons also cited the misassignment of secondary teachers to subjects outside of their expertise, projected teacher shortages, and a continuing influx of minority stu-

dents with special needs.

The status and conditions of teaching in California have deteriorated while the demand for teachers is increasing dramatically, Commons said. A major recruitment effort to attract more and better-qualified graduates is needed, he said.

According to the commission's report, 85,000 new teachers will be needed by 1990 under the current student-teacher ratio, which, Commons said, is the worst in the nation except for Utah.

The report estimates that only 56,000 graduates will enter the profession in California by 1990.

The report states, however, that nearly 155,000 new teachers will be needed in the next five years if emergency credentials are eliminated, teachers are assigned only to their area of expertise and if class sizes are reduced to an average of 20, the number one priority, according to Commons.

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Downtown Housing Fog Lifted Slightly

by Naej Mahksa

A divided decision to "take a forward step to give guidance to developers" could result in some downtown housing at Malden and Wilshire Avenues in a year or so.

The last time a developer brought a proposal for a housing development there to the Redevelopment Agency, councilmembers' action and discussion were so confusing that developer Dick Hong left wondering whether he was supposed to submit the rejected proposal all over again.

That was in March and what council members want in the way of redevelopment projects there was still not clear as 1985 ended.

It was on the Redevelopment Agency agenda for discussion on February 4, because Mayor Catlin thought it was time to give staff some guidance.

Ten developers have expressed interest in the parcel, but seven have tired of waiting around for the fog of indecision to clear.

As Terry Galvin expressed it in his

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Bicyclist of the Week



Glenna Gorman, our FULLERTON BICYCLIST OF THE WEEK is on her way from her home in Northeast Fullerton to Fullerton College, where she is currently enrolled. She was spotted by the Observer photographer on Acacia Avenue, an approved Type II Bikeway (striped lanes and signed). She assured him that she does not drink from the cup she had attached to her handle-bars when she rides. We advised Glenna that it is also safer to bicycle with a helmet and/or a flag. Remember to watch for the Observer photographer; he'll be looking for you, to make you FULLERTON BICYCLIST OF THE WEEK. A free subscription to the Observer has been recorded in the name of Ms. Lenna Gorman.

Schools Look at 7th Period

by Nancy Boyer

Are you curious about what happens within your local high school district? Do you want to make your voice heard on a school-related issue?

Board meetings are open to the public, and anyone in the audience can address the board on an agenda item.

Meetings for the Fullerton Joint Union High School District are held at 780 Beechwood Avenue, Fullerton, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, starting at 7:30PM.

Some highlights of the February 4 meeting are:

Boosting Fine Arts Attendance

Several speakers urged the board to consider a seven period day beginning this Fall. The request was made to boost attendance for fine arts programs, which are said to have suffered from an increased emphasis on tougher graduation requirements.

The request was not for more courses but for more sections of current courses. Class-room time would be redistributed, so that "no more than 8 minutes" would be added to each day by the addition of more course sections, according to speaker Richard Archer. If approved, there would be one more class each day.

Board President Richard Gross called the issue of access to fine arts programs one the board has "tried to deal with when considering summer school."

If a study of this proposal indicates that it should be recommended, Superintendent Martin said he wasn't sure the plan could be implemented by September.

Yorba Linda Secession Issue

The question on whether or not Yorba Linda will secede from the Fullerton district is still unanswered.

Supt. Martin said that on January 28 a new bill was introduced in Sacramento, taking the place of SB-907, which did not address either the need for district elections on the proposed secession or all the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.

But the new bill also "severely negatively impacts our district," according to Martin. "After about 16 months of negotiations with Placentia and Yorba Linda on this issue," he said, "we are where we were when we began."

Reduced Class Size Reforms

School reform bills, introduced by State Senators Gary Hart and Marian Bergeson, were praised by Deputy Superintendent Ken Jones and several board members.

If passed, the bills would provide \$60 million a year to reduce class sizes, and would also tighten standards for teacher tenure and credentialing.

Supt. Martin said he is committed to the goal of smaller classes, but he expressed doubt about the State's ability to fund the proposed program, saying that "the Governor has used up all the money available, and the chances of being able to find money in sufficient quantities to address this bill are not good."

Troy Lands High Tech Program

Fullerton's Troy High School has been awarded a specialized secondary school grant to create a high tech magnet program for gifted and talented (GATE) students.

The State grant was only one of its kind approved for Orange County, according to Supt. Bob Martin. The school was awarded \$226,000, which is more than the \$200,000 per year cap usually applied to such grants, he said.

Cantors Reich to Sing at Temple

An evening of Jewish music sung by the Reich Family, will be offered at Temple Beth Tikvah, 1600 N. Acacia, on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"This will be a very special program for everyone, because we do not often have the opportunity to experience the richness of our musical heritage sung by more than one generation of our people," said Rabbi Haim Asa of Temple Beth Tikvah.

Linda Reich is cantor (a person who sings and leads liturgical music in a Jewish synagogue) at Temple Beth Tikvah. Descended from a long line of cantors, she was the first woman to occupy a pulpit of the conservative branch of Judaism as cantor. She served as "official cantor of the 1984 Olympics," where she conducted religious services for Israeli athletes.

Patriarch Israel Reich was a youngster in New York, and later served as cantor for

TRANSIT TOPICS



the historic Breed Street Synagogue in Los Angeles. He has been cantor of Temple Beth Shalom in San Francisco for more than twenty years.

Barry Reich, the oldest son, has been cantor at Peninsula Temple Shalom in Burlingame for 18 years. He has appeared as soloist with both the San Francisco and Oakland symphony orchestras.

Brian Reich is the youngest member of the family and is currently at Temple Israel in Alameda where he serves as cantor-educator.

The Reich Family will present an evening of what they call Jewish life cycle music taken from the Jewish theater, the Broadway stage, folk music and traditional cantorial music.

General admission tickets are \$10. Seniors and students are \$4. For information call the temple at 871-3535.

Other service changes are in effect on routes 64, 75, 78, 85, 91 and 141. Be sure to check the new schedules, Bus Book or call the OCTD at 636-7433.

Wheelchair Accessible Service:

This service will be eliminated on Routes 1, 33, 38, 45, 46, and 72. Other Routes (29, 30, 49, 53, 54, 56, 64, 70, 76, 85 and 91) will have some trips operated with accessible buses and some trips without. These routes currently have fully accessible service.

On the new timetables, each accessible bus trip will have a "handicapped" symbol to the left of the starting time to indicate that a lift-equipped bus is assigned to that trip.

Routes 37, 42, 43, 57 and 60 will continue to have all service provided with lift-equipped buses, as they do today.

On a recent trip to Eugene, Oregon, the Transit Topics Editor noticed that the Lane Transit District was advertising the fact that all of their routes are wheelchair-accessible on all trips! There is a lot of variation nationwide on this issue.

AMTRAK service cuts went into effect during late January for several cross-country and regional trains. Be sure to check with AMTRAK by calling 1-800-USA-RAIL before making travel plans.

the cost of the bus. As a result, the bus is now the most expensive mode of transit in the country. The cost of the bus is now the most expensive mode of transit in the country.

The only hope for improved public transit service is an increased gasoline or oil import tax - ideas which are currently circulating in Congress.

The New York Times reports that President Reagan will propose combining federal aid for highways and mass transit into a single grant - a move that would reduce mass transit funding by 40 percent or more.

Under the proposal for the fiscal 1987 budget, city and state officials could use money from the single grant for highways, subways or buses, based on local needs. Federal Mass Transit funding has already been cut from \$4.1 billion in Fiscal Year 1985 to \$3.7 billion this year.

BUS BOOK: The Spring 1986 issue of the OCTD's Bus Book should be in the bookstores soon. The book is a real bargain for the frequent transit rider, since it includes route maps and schedules for all routes in one handy paperback.

The cost is \$1 and it is available all over town (including Ralph's, Safeway, Albertson's, Alpha Beta, Long's, Lucky's, Pantry, Save-On, and Vons).

RTD MAPS: The Southern California Rapid Transit District has also issued a new route map (the first in a long time) of its entire system, which covers Los Angeles and surrounding counties.

The multi-colored map is useful in planning RTD trips (especially in Los Angeles), but fails to show lines operated by other transit agencies; so that when you look at the map you will see lots of white space in Orange County, Long Beach,

Norwalk, Torrance, Culver City and Santa Monica.

You can obtain one of these maps free by writing to RTD Customer Relations, 425 S. Main Street 2nd floor, Los Angeles, Ca. 90013.

NEXT MONTH: A look at public transit progress in Southern California over the last century.

Bicycle Safety Tips

Although a bicyclist may use the left turn lane, entering the traffic with extreme caution; crossing in crosswalks at signalized intersections is the safest procedure to make left turns, thus allowing the traffic light to stop opposing traffic for the cyclist to cross with the walk signals.



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

Congregational Church of Fullerton
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Clubhouse & Grace College
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COMMENTARY

Family Housing Supported

Reasonable people can today agree that there is a severe shortage of low cost housing and affordable childcare facilities in Orange County and throughout most of California.

In addition, it is obvious that increasing the number of available jobs and the employability of the currently under-employed will alleviate the above shortages by placing more existing housing and childcare within the means of the poor.

Based on these conclusions, Senator David Robertie last year introduced to the State Legislature the Robertie Demonstration Working Family Housing and Economic Development Act of 1985 (Senate Bill 1205).

Senate Bill 1205 consisted of three components: a housing component, a supportive services component, and a jobs and economic development component.

The first component provided for the construction of safe and healthfully-designed housing units which are accessible to elderly and disabled persons, and which facilitate childcare. At least 30% of these units must be affordable to low and very low income households.

The Supportive-Services Component shall include a childcare center and play areas adequate in size for the children of the residents of the housing plus other necessary facilities more common to such housing developments.

The Jobs and Economic Development Component of these community housing developments requires the non-profit corporations which build and operate the housing units to implement programs of job-training and placement, and to coordinate them with nearby prospective employers.

Such efforts shall include utilization of the residents of the housing in the operation and management of the childcare center, the housing development, and in encouraging income-generating activities on the premises which do not violate zoning standards or the livability of the housing.

The Orange County Fair Housing Council wrote to Robertie, commending him for introducing such a bill.

Their letter read in part, "Legislation

which promotes inexpensive childcare with low-income housing and increased job opportunities at good pay is not only good legislation but necessary legislation."

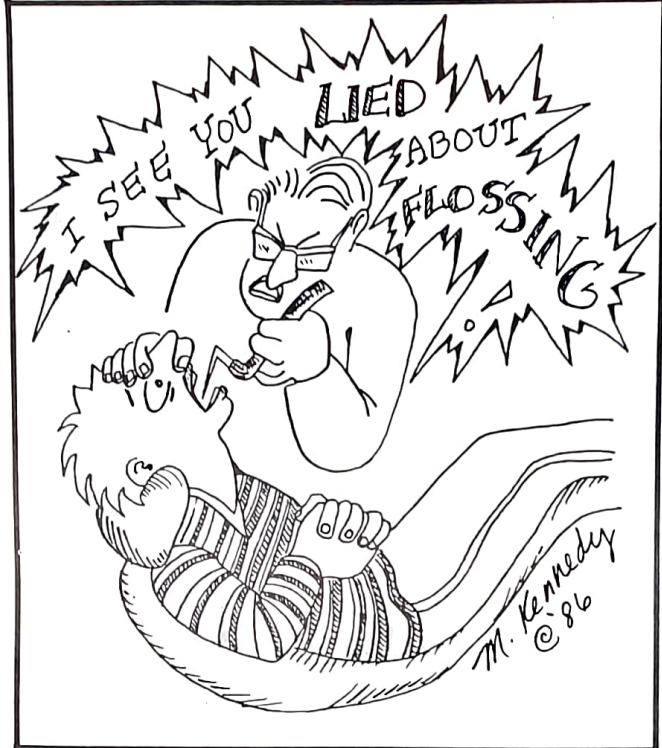
"The private sector has abdicated its responsibility in providing low-income housing in favor of building offices and hotels for speculation, even when they are not needed, and constructing so-called "affordable housing" targeted at those with incomes equalling 80% of the county's median."

"In a high income area like Orange County, this means building dwelling units that can only be afforded by those households with incomes more than \$30,000."

"This excludes the bulk of service workers, forcing them to commute from outlying areas of the county, thus increasing traffic problems and raising their living costs by making car-ownership a necessity."

Robertie's Bill is now being expanded and reformed, and is expected to be reintroduced as a comprehensive Family Housing Bill in about 2 months.

We agree with the OCFHC's letter, and urge all our readers to let their representatives know of their support for such laws.



Public Transit Can Reduce Drunk Driving

by Kirk Schneider

Orange County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) spokesperson Janet Cater said the organization "takes no formal position" in support of public transit or changes in land use as methods of reducing the number of alcohol related automobile accidents.

"We haven't looked at this... We feel that developing responsibility is primarily the way that you end drunk driving," said Cater. She however said she would "certainly urge people to use public transportation in going home if they are intoxicated," and added there are "not enough options" in transportation for local residents.

Cater said she frequently used BART trains when she lived in San Francisco. BART is the 75-mile rapid transit system linking San Francisco with the East Bay cities of Oakland, Richmond, Concord and Fremont.

MADD also takes no position on raising the driving age to 18 or 21 as a way to reduce the incidence of drunk driving, according to Cater.

Critics of automobile transportation have said that even if drunk driving disappeared overnight, there would be over 20,000 annual highway deaths.

Letters

Enlightened Voice

Dear Editor,

Wonderful paper! It's fantastic to hear a liberal (enlightened) voice in this community. Keep up the good work.

Jeff Stein, Fullerton

Helmets Advocated

Dear Editor,

We enjoy your paper very much. It provides thoughtful, researched articles of interest to Fullerton residents.

Because you do have a responsible approach, I offer the following suggestion:

The Bicyclist of the Week should feature only those people who wear proper helmets.

One purpose here is to foster bicycle safety, and certainly there should be an emphasis on helmets.

Gretchen Lambert, Fullerton

Arthur M. Grossman of the American Medical Association recently wrote, "... development of a superior public transportation system could reduce fatalities and injuries more than 50% within one year (of construction)."

Richard Register of Berkeley-based Urban Ecology said that while alcohol abuse is a serious national problem, "automobile abuse is an equal problem."

"In the United States it is impossible to drink without driving," said Register. Register said during a recent trip to Europe, he noticed many people walking

to neighborhood pubs or riding transit to parties and bars.

Cater said the Orange County chapter does not receive funds from automobile interests, but was not sure about finances on the national level.

A recent national MADD newsletter reported the organization was named as one of the "ten best friends of the automobile" by Car and Driver Magazine. The same newsletter also reported that the Ford Motor Company donated a 1984 "Black Cat" Mercury Cougar for a raffle co-sponsored by MADD.

Readers' Soap Box



To promote greater freedom of speech, help break the "media monopoly", and stimulate constructive dialog between Fullerton residents on issues which affect and/or interest them; the Fullerton Observer has established this **READERS' SOAP BOX**.

The READERS'SOAP BOX will publish, as space permits, expressions of views from Observer readers on any subject.

Submissions must be 500 words or less (hopefully much less), in good taste, and signed by the writer, with address and phone number (if applicable) included.

The address and phone number are for the Editor's use only and will not be published. Names may also be withheld, if requested by the writer



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: Rusty Kennedy, Nadene Ivens, Barbara Johnson, and Kirk Schneider.

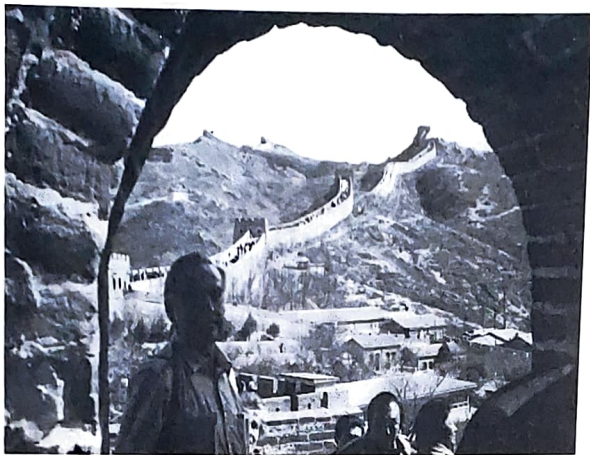
Graphics: Claudia Rae and Aimee Grodsky.

Circulation: Roy Kobayashi and Roberta Regan.

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

Advertising: Ralph Kennedy; Call 525-7225 for more information on advertising and deadlines.

The Great Wall of China



The Reverend James C. Smith from Fullerton poses in an archway, which forms the perfect frame for China's ancient Great Wall, seen in the distance stretching over the horizon.

by James C. Smith

Our preceding section of this three-part history of a return trip to China after a three-year interval, related our experiences in ancient Xian, now famous for the amazing Terracotta Army of Emperor Qin, currently being unearthed in the countryside outside the city. We closed that episode as we were boarding the plane for Beijing.

The new Beijing Airport is modern, with a "moving walk" and jet-height entry-exit tunnels. For some reason, our jet did not use them. It was the usual down-the-steps and bussed-in entry.

Our accommodations this time were mind-blowing. The Diaoyutai (Anglers' Rest) State Guest House, which prior to 1979 was set aside for visiting heads of state, is the loveliest "hotel" in the city - actually a group of two-story villas, each with accommodations for perhaps 40 people.

Set in a lovely walled compound, the villas are approached by an entry-road at the gateway to which armed soldiers snap smartly to attention and salute as your coach drives in.

Winding through the grounds is a lovely quiet stream, bordered by graceful willows; the lawns punctuated with small flower-pots. The whole thing is done with rare taste and restraint.

Kathy and I strongly suspect that our suite - for that is what it was - was the one occupied by President Nixon on his state visit to China.

There was a lovely formal office-sitting room with carved desk and tricky telephone. A large balcony opened into an equally large bedroom with two double beds. At the afternoon moment of our entry the bed, beautifully made, was hospitably folded back at the pillow.

The other members of our party were also beautifully housed, though none with the authoritative luxury of our suite. To be suddenly thrust into such surroundings left us a little breathless, but it underscored the curious random-appearing management of Luxingshe, the Chinese National Tourist Division.

It probably is not random; it is possible that the early mishandling of our group that I related in the first episode of this history, was being "made up for."

But let it be said once again: a common characteristic of the authoritarian society (interesting that communism, originally intended to set people free from the strictures and burdens of the rule of self-centered royalties, has become synonymous with authoritarianism) is an acceptance of bureaucratic decisions without raising embarrassing questions - or for that matter, any questions at all.

Out of the many fascinations of Beijing, I choose only one for a bit of description: the Great Wall of China. This brutally ignores the incomparable Temple of Heaven, Tien an Men Square, the Forbidden City or Imperial Palace, those wonderful woolly beasts called pandas, the lovely Summer Palace on Kunming Lake, an evening at the ballet - delicate and well done - a Peking Duck dinner, and a host of other places and things to view.

A word about the city before we leave it for the Great Wall: Beijing is not only the political and administrative center of the People's Republic, it is also the greatest repository of buildings and monuments from the Imperial era. It is the home and workplace of nearly nine million people, extending over almost 6,500 square miles.

Lying at about the same latitude as Philadelphia, it goes back historically to 1000 B.C. but has a subway opened in 1983.

Its climate is difficult. Pleasant only in September and early October, it is without doubt, the most beautiful metropolis in China - the second largest after Shanghai.

Leaving the city by bus or train - train preferred for comfort and quiet, since Chinese trains are surprisingly good, their roadbeds on main lines nothing short of superb even if human services aboard are not - one arrives at tiny Badaling, 46 miles

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Hart Reforms Stress Class Size Reductions

Continued from p.1

"I spent one day in San Francisco in a third grade class in which the teacher had 35 students from five separate cultural groups. How she coped, I will never know," Commons said.

Senate Bill 1604, sponsored by Senator Hart, would provide unified and high school districts an extra \$210 per student in any 9-12 grade level that maintains a 20:1 maximum student-teacher ratio.

The district would have to maintain the ratio throughout at least two required subject areas - English, social science, mathematics, or science.

The district would be able to choose the grade level and the subject areas to conform to the class size reduction.

Sixty million dollars would be set aside for the program in fiscal 1987-88 if the legislation passed as is.

The bill states that the "goals of the Program to Reduce Class Size shall include, but not be limited to, all of the following:

"An increase in individual pupil instructional time provided by teachers.

"An increase in the development and use of writing assignments as a result of a more manageable teacher workload.

"Enhancement of learning skills, including, but not necessarily limited to, critical thinking, analysis, problem solving, and application of course content.

"Reduction of the number of high school dropouts."

The bill would also increase from 5 percent to 7 percent the districts' allowances for mentor teachers, those who receive an additional \$4,000 in salary to assist fellow teachers.

To attract and retain more teachers, the commission has proposed reforms that would provide opportunities for career advancement, give teachers more decision-making responsibilities over school operations and pay them more for added skill and experience.

"Bright, responsible men and women considering teaching as a career see no ladder of rising pay, influence and status.

For teachers to become leaders in instructional innovation, the situation must be changed," the report states.

The commission recommends that teachers be allowed to return to college for specialized teacher training, take an exam-

ination to become "board certified" and receive higher pay.

"Such a program of rigorous reflection on and expansion of classroom experience should serve as the basis for all advancement to upper rungs on a career ladder," according to the report.

"Board certified" teachers could then pursue advanced career classifications, positions which might, for instance, entail mentor teaching or curriculum develop-

ment.

Following the commission's recommendations, SB 1604 would also direct the Superintendent of Public Instruction to give 10 school districts \$100,000 each to create advanced job classifications as possible state-wide models. District applications for funding would require teacher-union approval.

A proposed California Teaching Stan-

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Housing Proposals Sought

Continued from p.1

report, "If housing weren't such an important and timely issue, staff would recommend doing nothing....Staff believes that it is important to attract housing into the downtown, in order to provide support for a variety of businesses and do it in a manner which will result in the best possible project."

It was fairly clear that the Redevelopment Agency opposed a subsidy for any residential project, even though an Ackerman motion, stating that as a policy, failed to pass last March.

The city acquired the land, which is behind the Villa del Sol, primarily for parking. The property is too big for parking alone, however.

Agencymembers LeQuire and Ackerman favor paving what the city needs and either selling off the rest or letting nature (the marketplace) take its course with the rest.

"I favor housing there," said Linda LeQuire. "The issue is not housing. If we send out a request-for-proposals to developers, we'll need a parking structure and that costs too much."

Ackerman thought the staff should not spend time on it because he didn't want the city to be in "the land development business."

Striving mightily to achieve a consensus, Councilmember Norby said that even though he supported sending out RFP's to developers, he could still be supportive of selling the excess property.

Councilmember McClanahan tried to persuade Ackerman that they would be really letting the marketplace decide, because the RFP would specify that the developer had to do a marketing study to support his proposal.

In the end, everybody agreed that as an interim measure, they would pave the parking area.

By a 3 to 2 vote, Ackerman and LeQuire dissenting, the Council then directed staff to send out an RFP for a mixed use (residential and commercial) project with development standards stated clearly, and a marketing study by the developer required.

Implicit in the decision to seek out developers, is some form of redevelopment assistance.

MUGWUMPS
112 West Wilshire Avenue
(South of Villa del Sol)
Downtown Fullerton
Roy Uchizono
(714) 626-1611

Serendipity Interiors
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305 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Ca. 92632
(Harbor at Wilshire in the Villa del Sol)

Serving North Orange County With Friendly Professional Service for Over 10 Years

Seven to Walk 3000 Miles for World Peace

Continued from p. 1

looking forward to a break from college.

"At first I wanted to go for the walk and the exercise. Then I started thinking about it, and I thought if this does make a statement and something happens, I will really feel good that I helped do that.

"I didn't watch The Day After, but I don't want something like that to happen. It seems weird that they make all those weapons when all we need is a few on both sides to ruin the world."

Pat's husband Alex, a Human Services administrator based in La Mirada, supports their going. "Nine months is a hell of a long time," he concedes, but he plans to "keep the home fires going" along with his other daughter, Saphia, age 16.

"Nobody in the family has really been actively involved in the peace movement," says Alex; "but it is obvious that if there is going to be any world in the future, plain ordinary folks are going to have to start getting involved and start speaking out."

Pat's friend, Sue Daniels, is looking forward to "experiencing the hardships and joys of walking across the country." She trains by walking the five miles home every day from work.

A fourth grade teacher, Sue will be on leave from the Placentia school district. She has found her school faculty to be "extremely supportive" with plans to include students in raising funds.

Sue will also leave family at home: a husband and two children, ages 17 and 20. Wayne Daniels is a psychologist for the County of Orange who works in children's services.

"This was a family decision," Sue says. "I will do the leg work, but Wayne and the kids are unsung heroes—in their willingness to participate by taking care of things at home."

"From the first," says Wayne, "the idea struck a chord. It felt right. 'Yes, of course, we will do it,' we thought. 'We felt heavenly vibrations—or something. I would like to have this world be around for our children and our grandchildren and I am terrified right now at what I see happening.'"

Blake Ludwig works in integration of

defense computer systems for Hughes Aircraft. He has a background in chemical engineering and a degree in psychology and is interested in photography, art, and Oriental philosophy.

Interestingly, Blake's involvement in the peace movement grew out of his work in the defense industry. It was friends from work who led him to the Whittier Peace Coalition and Beyond War.

Also, he says, "Working for defense contractors sensitized me to issues concerning the arms race."

Blake believes that, "rather than being a necessary ideological battle, the arms race only serves to protect and preserve the power of a select few, both militarily and monetarily—in the U.S. as well as in Russia."

"Now is the time for us to evolve our level of consciousness further. We should learn once and for all that we are one species, living together on one planet. The word of the day is mutual interdependence, not exploitation."

Continued on p. 10



Seated from left to right, as they met recently in the Rutabagor Coffee House in Fullerton are Fullerton Peace Walkers (underlined) and family: Wayne and Sue Daniels; Blake Ludwig; Killy, Alex, and Pat Smith; and Jim Bush. Not shown are Cheryl Rawson (See 1/1/86 Observer) and Dennis Somers.

The Great Wall Of China

Continued from p. 4

northeast of and 1,200 feet or so higher than Beijing.

Here we are in the foothills of the Yanshan Mountains. Bits of the wall are visible, always curving along the ridge-tops, for the final miles of the trip. Parts of what one sees from a distance are in ruins, other parts strangely preserved.

At Badaling, we mounted a stone stairway onto the wall. The wall's average height is 21.5 feet, and its width at the base about the same, narrowing to 18 feet at the top.

The wall's construction began as early as 400 B.C., separate sections being built at strategic points by the petty prince-rulers of the Warring States period.

During the Second Century B.C., the same Emperor Qin who built the Terra-cotta Army in Xian, unified the country and set 30,000 men to work on joining the segments of the wall into a whole.

Many of these men were political prisoners and their bodies are within the wall. Today the wall extends from a point

near the Bohai Sea on the east, to a pass in the Gobi Desert on the west - a distance of 3,750 miles. Scholars say that it once stretched for thousands of miles more.

What we saw as we reached the top, was a brown-stone 18-foot walkway bordered by a breast-high parapet on either side. Every hundred yards or so is a watch-tower, once serving as shelter, weapons-store-house and signal tower.

The wall curves off and upward to the east about a mile. It can be walked by the traveller today, but is followed by miles of unrepared wall in various stages of ruin as far off as the eye can see, always following the highest point of the ridge.

To the west, the repaired wall extends farther, perhaps a mile and a half, beyond which is the same line of unrepared wall.

It becomes a tiny thread in the distance, curving tortuously to follow the east-west ridgeline. The mountains here are virtually bare of foliage; we Southern Californians felt at home, scenery-wise.

Trudging upward along the west wall, we feel a variety of reactions and emotions. Though we are here on an ordinary mid-week day, the walkway is well populated - mostly with Chinese. There are groups of young people hurrying upward and chattering - like youth everywhere; there are soldiers off duty, vacationers of all ages, sensitive ones who stop to savor the experience of walking the Great Wall, all


manners and sorts of humankind.

Here and there we can see the line in the brown masonry demarking the ancient stonework from the modern repairs. At times, the 18-foot wall-top becomes so steep, that it is slippery walking; at such times it turns into stairs, often broad-topped, requiring an extra step between risers. It was planned, of course, for horses as well as foot-soldiers - the width of the wall at the top allowing for five caval-rymen or ten infantrymen marching abreast.

But it is the sense of age that begins to get to us here - the timelessness of the Chinese civilization as compared to our own.

More than in the cities, with their elements of modernity all around, the tie that binds the Warring States period of 2,500 years ago to modern means and modern methods is more than evident. It is underfoot and all about one.

To the Chinese about us, this is virtually a holy place, of course. It is the unique witness to an ancient culture which is part of their personal heritage. The paving stones under our feet once rang to the hooves of Emperor Qin's mounted archers, four centuries before the Christian era. We too, in ways not easy to describe later, are touched by a sense of awe, evident as we ride out of Badaling in uncharacteristic silence.



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Community Calendar

15---Science Miscellanea Sale, Sponsored by the Youth Science Center in the Multipurpose Room at Golden Hill School from 9:30AM to 2PM, Call 526-1690 for more info.

15-March 9---Contemporary Illusionistic Sculpture by Allan Adams, Robert Bourdon, Richard Haden, Ron Issacs, Marilyn Levine, Kodo Okuda and Richard Shaw, CsuF Art Gallery, 12-4PM Weedays and 2-5PM Sundays, 773-3262 for info.

15---"Halley - A Visitor from the Past", A Lecture by Robert Gill CSUF Physics Dept., 3PM in the Main Library, Free.

15-March 8---Alice Boutwell's Paintings and Sculpture, Group 57 Gallery, 202B N. Harbor, Tues.-Sat.: 12-4.

15-March 2---"Robin Hood, The Musical", Fullerton Civic Light Opera, Plummer Auditorium, 8PM, 879-1732.

15---"Crimes of the Heart", Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 8PM, 636-7213.

16---Heritage House Camera Day, Fullerton Arboretum, 1-4PM, Collection of Victorian Valentines will also be on display.

18---"Culture in Retrospect" 30 Minute Presentations on distinguished figures in black history in the Arts, Politics, and sciences, 9:30-10:45AM in the University Center Theater, Call 773-3627 for more info.

18-March 9"Cactus Flower" with Nanette Fabray, La Mirada Civic Theater, 8PM, Sat. and Sun. Matinees at 2:30.

19---"What is going on?", Reports on the State and County Democratic Conventions by John Hanna and Harry Hiner, 7:30PM in the Fullerton Savings Community Room, Chapman at State College.

19---"Volunteerism II: Love With No Strings", KOCE-TV Program on Channel 50, 7:30-9PM.

19- Children's Repertory of Fullerton presenting excerpts from "Olkahoma", For elementary school age children, 4-4:45PM, Main Library.

19---"A Bridge Too Far", A Captioned Film in the Main Library at 6PM.

20---"Family Nite Out", with Joanne Lechner, Discussing "Special Diets" for people with various health problems, 6PM at the North Orange County YWCA. All "Family Nite Out"



Back to delight their North Orange County fans again at the Wilshire Auditorium at 8PM on the 28th of February are THE TOP BRASS.

Programs are designed to provide information/education to the care givers, family, and friends of the frail elderly.

20---"Go Fly a Kite Day", For elementary school children at the Hunt Branch Library, 4-4:45PM, 738-6348.

20---"Your Heart's Content: How to Maintain a Healthy Heart", 7:30PM in the Main Meeting Room at St. Jude Hospital and Rehab. Center, 871-3280 for more info.

21--Plastics and Polymers, A YSC Lab Class led by Jim Schatzman of Chevron Research, 6:30-8PM, Age 12 and up, Registration one week in advance of class required, 526-1690.

21-Fullerton CollegeBands in Concert, FC Campus Theater, 871-8101.

21---The EKG Machine, A Youth Science Class presented by Fullerton Internal Center's Health Testing Center from 4-

4:45PM in the YSC at Maple Community Center, Grade 3 and up.

22---Rare and Sub-tropical Fruit" Worksop, At the Arboretum with Pat Sawyer, Call 773-3579 for details.

22---An Evening of Jazz at the Forum with Andrew Hill and Horace Tapscott, 8PM, 779-8591.

23---International Student Services Club Folk Dance, Call 871-4488 for details.

24---"The Middle Years - A Process of Growth and Change", A ten week growth group led by Mary Dolbee, M.S. and Gary Govett, M.A., M.F.C.C. at the Community Counseling Center of Buena Park, One evening /week, Call 739-2368 or 534-2109 for more info.

25---"I Can Cope", A free 8-week program for cancer patients begins on the 25th, 7-9PM at St. Jude Hospital Main Meeting Room, Call 871-3280 Ext. 3837 to pre-register.



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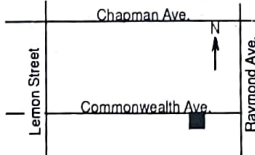
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Community Calendar

25-March 29---Sewn Alum-
inum Mesh Sculptures by
Barbara Vaske, Freeman's
Art and Frame, 870-9825.

26---Small Claims Coun-
seling, 6:30-8:30PM in the Main
Library, 738-6348 for info.

26---"The Plus for Suc-
cess: Good Schools + In-
formed Parents = Succe-
ssful Children", Bonnie
Rosell Speaking, Parent
Awareness Meeting sponsored
by LWV-NOC, 7-8PM in the La
Habra Senior Citizen Center,
165 La Habra Blvd., La Habra,
Child Care provided by
reservation only at no cost to
parents, Call Trudy Klein 871-
0973 Tues.-Fri., 10AM-4:30PM.

26,27---California Young
Readers' Medal Contest,
Main Library on the 26th and
Hunt Branch on the 27th, 4-
4:45PM, 738-6348.

26--"Culture in Retrospect"
Part of black history month
celebration at CSUF, 30 minute
presentations by Afro-Ethnic
studies department faculty, 10-
11AM in the UC Theater.

28--The Top Brass, Wilshire
Auditorium, 8PM, 779-8591.

28---"Festival of Soul"
Dance in the University
Center at CSUF, 8PM-1AM.

28---Ray Bradbury, Spea-
king on "The Invisible Rev-
olutions In Our Society"
Pacific Christian College Audi-
torium, 2500 E. Nutwood Av.,
Fullerton, 871-8000, Ext.-252
for details and Ticket info.

THROUGHOUT FEBRUARY

Genevieve Bennett, Paint-
ing; Louise Couse, Wea-
ving; Chuck Knolden, Pho-
tos; Phyllis Wohlberg, Scu-
lpture; Suzanne Scheldec-
ker, Paper; Common Ground
Artists' COOP, Tues.-Sat.: 10-5.

Alberta Lambert's Figura-
tive Paintings in Oil and
Joie Slack's Inlaid Clay,
Hunt Branch Library during
normal library hours.

Don Hendricks: A 15 Year
Survey, Muckenthaler Cultural
Center, Tues.-Sat.: 10-4.

Linda Bellon's Photos,
Harvey Clemens' Water-
colors, Fullerton Main Library
during regular library hours.



Jazz fans will have their opportunity to enjoy an evening of their favorite sounds with pianists Andrew Hill and Horace Tapscott (shown here), at the Forum in Yorba Linda on February 22.

Frederick Douglas Exhibit Marks CSUF Black History Week

When Frederick Douglas spoke, people
listened - especially New Englanders of the
1840's, who rallied to join the abolitionist
movement in response to the fugitive
slave's stirring speeches.

Original editions of The North Star -

Douglass' first newspaper, which he foun-
ded in 1851 to further the movement - are
on display February 5-28 at California
State University Fullerton as part of that
institution's observance of Black History
Month.

Douglass' newspapers are featured in the
University Library exhibit along with
other anti-slavery newspapers of the era,
including The Emancipator, first published
in 1839.

The exhibit is curated by Dr. Emory J.
Tolbert, Associate Professor of Afro-
Ethnic Studies, and is open to the public
during regular library hours.

It also features a variety of rare books
and journals published by the Association
for the study of Afro-American Life and
History, founded in 1914.

"The Association's founder, Dr. Carter
Woodson, felt a need to popularize black
history for Americans in general," said

Tolbert. "This segment of the exhibit is
intended to generate interest in the associ-
ation's activities."

The display contains works published by
the association, including papers of early
black church leaders, studies of the recon-
struction period, books of plays and
children's books about black history, and
copies of the Journal of Negro History and
Negro History Bulletin.

A salute to black periodicals, showcasing
photojournalism, completes the exhibit. In
light of Ebony magazine's 40th anniver-
sary, copies will be displayed along with
issues of Our World and Color, dating back
to the 1940's.

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Organic Gardening, Organic Living

by Marie Louise Burns

February, what a terrific month in which to plant everything but the kitchen sink. Although February is still considered to be a Winter month, many preparations may be made in advance of Spring and Summer planting.

All of the cool weather veggies such as beets, carrots, collards, kale, leeks, leaf lettuce, mustard, onions, kohlrabi, radishes, spinach, swiss chard, and turnips may be planted now.

Seeds of peppers, eggplant, and tomatoes may be started indoors in peat pots or small pots to be transplanted into the garden in March and April. Leeks may be started in a flat and later transplanted into a garden spot with much aged manure and mulch.

You should be able to find bedding plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts or peas from a nursery to set into the ground now.

Plan ahead for your Spring garden by ordering seed from a mail order catalogue or checking with a local nursery.

In Spring you will be able to plant snap beans, lima beans, corn, cucumbers, okra, parsnips, squash, tomatoes, eggplant, and peppers.

Check the yellow pages of the phone book for local seed companies. There are several local companies with a good supply of seed and gardening equipment:

The Champion Seed Co., 529 Mercury Lane, Brea, Calif. and The Seed Bin, 12976 S. Euclid, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

The Seed Bin also carries bulk seed and biological controls for discouraging pesky insects from chomping your garden.

It is not too late to put in bare root fruit trees, roses and grapes. Some nurseries will still carry rhubarb, horseradish, and asparagus.

Use plantings of garlic and onions between rows of vegetables to discourage aphids and other pests.

February is a great time to put in a small patch of potatoes. Try to find certified seed potatoes from a nursery, as they will be disease free. Cut the potatoes in 2 or 4 pieces being sure to leave one or three eyes in each piece.

Allow the cut surfaces of the potato pieces to dry for a day before planting them cut-side down in a 6 to 8 inch deep trench. Potatoes like acid soil, about 4.8 to 5.5 Ph, so do not apply lime where they are planted.

Most of the potatoes will grow above the cut piece, so they need to be hilled after the leaves come through the soil.

If you are interested in heritage seeds, or seeds of older or discontinued varieties, there are several associations dedicated to preserving the old varieties:

Seeds Blum, Idaho City Stage, Boise, Idaho 83706 and Seed Savers Exchange, 203 Rural Avenue, Decorah, Iowa 52101.

Fruit trees need to be pruned before they form buds and blossoms.

If planting new trees, prune to 30 inches above the graft and leave 2 or 3 pruned lateral branches. The trees' strength will go into forming a good strong root system the first year.

Find a good reference on pruning; it is important; your future crops depend upon it.

If you would like a list of organic fertilizer suppliers or mail order seed

companies send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ROG Reader Service, 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, Penna 18049.

Raspberries, blackberries and boisen-berries may be planted now with enrichment from well composted manure and bond meal for good root development.

Do not give berries a lot of nitrogen right now; they will not produce a good crop.

Chayotes may be planted the end of February if you don't mind dealing later in the year with "The Monster that overwhelmed Chicago". Chayotes are an excellent way to get revenge on a bothersome neighbor; train them to go up his fence, a good tall strong one.

Chayotes like alkaline soil; I enrich mine with wood ashes and compost with several boosts of liquid fish emulsion during the year. From 3 vines last year we harvested 610 chayotes.

Citrus trees in containers may be planted now, and Southern California is fortunate to be the home of a countless variety. Many varieties are dwarf or semi-dwarf for the small home gardener.

A source of mail order citrus, bare root trees, organic amendments, tools and biological insect controls is:

Peaceful Valley Farm Supply, 11175 Peaceful Valley Rd., Nevada City, CA 95959. (Catalogue is \$2.00)

Continually add organic matter to your soil, the more it has, the better its moisture retaining properties are. This will also encourage earthworms, fungi and bacteria: the helpful critters that help break down organic matter.

Earthworms are probably the most important commodity as they leave nitrogen, potassium, magnesium and phosphorus in their castings to help enrich the soil.

Your soil is alive and if you nurture and feed it with organic matter, it will nurture and feed you in return.

Strive to enhance the quality of your life by decreasing the sugar, salt, coffee, cigarettes, and alcohol in your life and increase the quality of the foods you are eating.

Alcohol destroys many vitamins and minerals in your body, so if you drink constantly, you are eating "empty calories" and putting a strain on the liver and spleen.

Attempt to eliminate processed foods and plan your meals several days in advance to include many "made from scratch" foods.

Here are some "thought ahead" meals to make your life more enjoyable and healthful.

Breakfast

Cracked wheat cereal (This can be made while you are bathing or getting ready for work.)

1 cup cracked wheat (soaked in water from night before)

4 cups water

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup raisins

Continued on p. 9

Selecting Good Child Care

Do you Stay awake at night worrying about who's caring for your child during the day?

There are steps that parents can take in selecting good child care, and a free monthly program offered through St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Fullerton will show you how.

Part of St. Jude's regular "Parenting" Series, which is offered from 7:30PM to 9:30PM on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. "Selecting Good Child Care" covers daycare options currently available, ways to find daycare, how to screen potential babysitters, factors in deciding what's best for you and your child, and the

responsibilities that both parents and baby-sitters have when arranging for daycare.

The next presentation of "Selecting Good Child Care" is Wednesday, February 26, in the Main Meeting Room at St. Jude-Fullerton.

St. Jude Hospital's "Parenting" Series includes one class on basic infant care and child development and the second program on selecting childcare. A portion of this second class is also devoted to child passenger safety.

Although designed as part of the hospital's Pre-Natal Education Program for expectant parents, the St. Jude "Parenting" Series is open to the public.

These two classes may be taken together or separately, but pre-registration is necessary by calling 871-3280, Ext. 3837.

Help Wanted/Offered

OFFERED

Child care for children aged 3-5 years, from 12 noon to 11PM. Fees assessed on a sliding scale. Call 738-7194.

Registry linking caring, compassionate persons with care-giving positions in the community. Call 870-7785 for this no-fee service provided by the YWCA of North Orange County.

Free reading help on a one-to-one basis is available at the Fullerton Public Library. Call 738-6345.

WANTED

Director to administer government-funded Daycare Center, open noon to 11PM. BA and Child Care Papers required. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1517, Fullerton, 92634.



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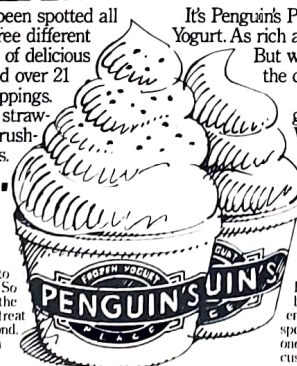
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Detour on the Trail of Kinta McKunte: Barbie Meets Ken

by Bruce Johnson

"Oh, look at that!" my wife and sister-in-law exclaimed almost in unison.

We had left our spacious bed-and-break - fast accommodations at the Grosvenor House and with the help of friendly natives had found our way by bus down Princes Street to the outer courtyard of the Edinburgh Castle.

Before us was the portcullis, guarded by larger-than-life statues of William Wallace and Robert the Bruce.

"That's awesome!" the ladies chorused again. "They're really cute!"

"I don't think I would call them cute," I said in my superior tone, ready to impart my vast wisdom on the subject.

"William Wallace and Robert the Bruce are national heroes of Scots independence. You know," I said to my brother, "I may be related to Robert the Bruce. That's why mother gave me that name."

"You were named for mother's favorite horse," my brother reminded me.

"It was probably the horse that was related to Robert the Bruce...."

"Not those silly statues!" my wife interrupted our conversation. "I mean those two soldiers over there in their cute dresses."

"Kilts," said my brother and I in unison. "Don't call them dresses! They are kilts! K-I-L-T-S, kilts."

"Whatever," said Barbara. "I want you to take my picture with them."

"I'll go willingly," said one, as Barbara grabbed his arm. "You don't have to hold me so tight."

"You are cutting off my circulation. My arm is turning blue," said the other, trying to smile through his pain. "We promise not to run away."

"Of course you won't," said Barbara, smiling for the camera, but not easing her grip.

"I've got the picture," I said with a tinge of jealousy. "You can let them go now."

"I don't know," responded Barbara, looking from one to the other, "I just



Barbara W. Johnson from Fullerton poses with 2 Black Watch Guardsmen at the entrance to Edinburgh Castle in Scotland.

might take them back to California with me. May I ask your name?"

"Kenneth," was the response. "My friends call me Ken."

"What an incredible coincidence," said my wife, wreathing the young Blackwatch Guardsman with her sweetest smile. "Would you believe that I'm Barbie?"

Organic Gardening / Living

Continued from p.8

- 1 unpeeled apple, cubed
- 2 tbsp sunflower seeds
- 2 tbsp sesame seeds

Combine all ingredients in heavy pan, bring to boil, simmer 20 minutes until wheat is soft. Serve with a little honey.

Lunch

Lentil Carrot Salad (Soak lentils overnight)

- 1 cup lentils
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/4 cup chopped onion (if served hot)

Cook lentils til soft but firm. Cool. Combine with other ingredients, eat. Serve

with cottage cheese or apple sauce for complete meal.

Supper

Winter Kale Soup

- 1 cup lentils, or dried beans cooked in 4 cups water.

Add 1 large onion chopped

2 stalks celery

2 large carrots

1 potato

1 large turnip, chopped

2 cups chopped kale

1/2 cup cooked and drained Italian sausage or Chorizo

Season to taste with a sprinkle of basil, thyme, rosemary, sea salt. Let whole pot simmer and serve with herb bread on cold Winter night.

Oatmeal Herb Bread

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 1/2 cups rolled oats (or other rolled grain)

2 cups whole wheat flour

1 cup unbleached white flour

1 tsp. sea salt

1 tsp. basil, thyme, rosemary, parsley flakes

1 cup honey

1 cup milk beaten, into 1 egg.

1 tbsp butter or oil

Combine dry ingredients. Beat honey, milk and egg. Combine wet and dry. Bake in round pan 70 min. at 350.

The best medicine for good health is laughter. Doctors have demonstrated that laughter aids circulation, lowers blood pressure, reduces stress and tension, stimulates digestion.

Laughter also increases respiration and lowers the carbon dioxide levels in the blood. Laugh and be healthy!!!!

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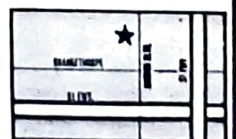
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City Helps Families Repair Homes

by Ron Kobayashi

When Roger and Becky Yount bought their East Fullerton home six years ago, major home improvements seemed impossible.

Today, the Yount household has a new look.

The Younts have repaired their driveway, redone their bathroom tile and tub, installed a new bathroom sink, tented their house for termites, upgraded their water heater and installed a new front door.

All this on a household income of less than \$22,000 a year (Roger is a minister and church consultant). While it seems impossible for low income households battling current high interest rates to successfully borrow enough money for such improvements, it can be done through the assistance of "Uncle Sam."

Through the help of federal money and Fullerton's Housing Rehabilitation program, the Younts' desire became a reality.

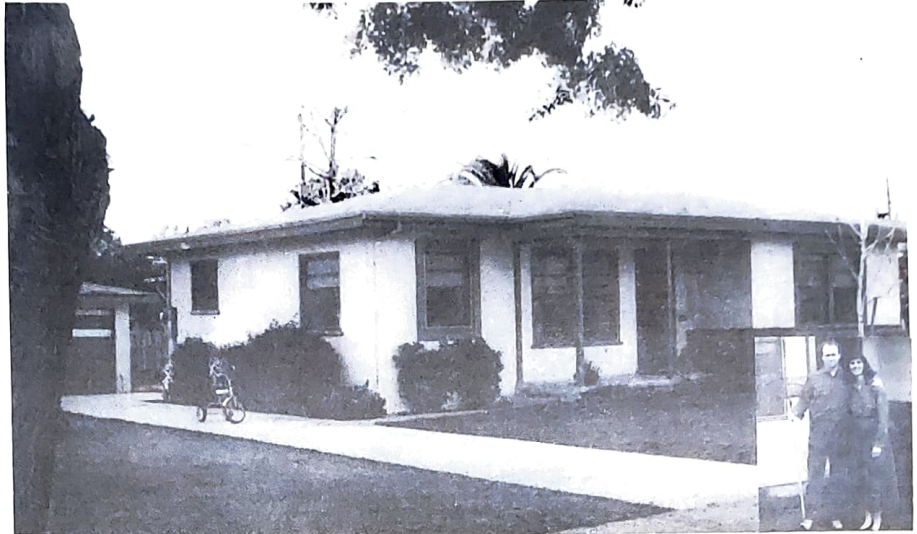
"We first found out about the program through a friend who took advantage of it (the program). We wondered if I qualified based on my income, and we did," said Roger Yount.

The Younts said they especially liked the involvement of a city inspector who "made sure that all the specifications were met by the contractor."

The city inspector accompanies each project to act as a "middleman" between the homeowner and contractor.

"We were real pleased with the inspector and how he operated," said Becky Yount. "It was nice being able to talk to a middleman about questions we had or things we wanted done."

The Younts borrowed \$5,500 for the entire home improvement package at six percent interest. They are currently paying \$53 a month for the loan.



Roger and Becky Yount are shown here in a modern version of a classic pose (Insert) with their home in East Fullerton, which was recently rehabilitated with the help of a 6% loan from the city's Community Development Block Grant Program.

Laster said Fullerton does not use the "slum and blight" criteria however, so the program is limited to income considerations only.

Additionally, Fullerton has not used tax increment (redevelopment) funding for the program as some other cities have, making Fullerton's program much smaller in scope.

Laster said the expected Reagan cutbacks

will effect Fullerton's program in Fiscal Year 1986-87.

"We are expecting a 15 to 30 percent cut in CDBG funding because of federal budget cuts. We are not sure where cuts will be made, but there will have to be a decrease in the program somewhere obviously," said Laster.

For the Yount family, the program has been most valuable in helping them to

accomplish things they otherwise could not.

"I have two tools. A small hammer and a big hammer," said Roger jokingly. "I definitely could not have done this on my own."

For information on Fullerton's Housing Rehabilitation program, contact Mary Ellen Laster at 738-6878.

The city's Rehabilitation Program began in 1976, and uses federal Community Development Block Grant funding.

There are two types of loan programs for low income homeowners and land owners of housing for low income tenants - a six percent and a deferred loan program.

The six percent loan program allows the recipient to obtain a six percent interest loan, far below the market rate, to improve or add to existing property.

The loan is worked out between the city and Security Pacific National Bank. The city picks up the remaining interest on the loan.

The borrower may finance a loan of up to \$25,000 for a maximum term of 15 years. The bank requires a deed of trust against the property in order to secure the loan.

The deferred loan program is given to property owners with greater financial difficulties.

Recipients of the deferred loan program may borrow up to \$25,000 interest-free, without making monthly payments.

The loan is payable upon sale or transfer of the property. The city holds a deed of trust on the property as security for the loan.

Loans from both programs go into a trust account to keep the recipient from using the loan for anything but the approved home improvements.

Eligibility for the six percent loan program is a maximum gross income ranging from \$19,250 for a single person, \$27,500 for a family of four and up to \$4,400 for a family of eight.

The Deferred Loan Program eligibility ranges from a \$12,900 gross income for a single person, \$18,400 for a family of four and up to \$24,300 for a family of eight.

Additionally, assets of families cannot exceed \$20,000.

An owner of rental units may also apply for the program.

However, more than half of the owner's tenants must be within income guidelines set by the Orange County Housing Authority's (OCHA) Rental Assistance Program for five years.

The owner is also required to keep rents at or below that allowed under OCHA's Rental Assistance Program for five years.

Those interested in participating in the

Continued on p. 12

Cross Country Peace March to Begin in March

Continued from p.4

Blake's philosophy, however, is a blend of optimism and realism. "We are not going to change everything overnight in this country. But there are a lot of people from Hughes that support me."

"Those people are working at a job. If society started to change, those people would be all for it."

Jim Bush works at Tiffany's Bakery in Brea Mall and is a student at the Live and Learn Center in Sherman Oaks where he studies hypnosis along with other "new age mind sciences."

I had a total lack of caring about life. It was going to be taken away from me very soon so why try to accomplish anything?

Then I realized that if we do not do anything we are going to leave it the way it is. If we do something we have a chance. We can't lose; all we can do is win."

Jim believes that the Great Peace March will play a part in winning.

"World leaders are responding to the building up of pressure. When it gets moving it is exciting. I see it coming and that is what I am here to do."

So far, 2500 people have signed up for the Great Peace March and there are 700 slots available for part-time marchers on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The kick-off celebration is Saturday, March 1. The public is invited to meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum and then join

Stricter Credentialing Advocated

Continued from p.4
dards Board would develop the examinations necessary for promotion and would establish more rigorous standards for granting credentials. This proposal is included in SB 1605, introduced by Bergeson last month.

The board would replace the Commission on Teacher Credentialing.

Because administrators oversee too many teachers to make fair evaluations, according to the report, SB 1604 also includes a provision for "peer evaluation."

the march for the first leg of the journey: about seven miles to the first campsite at Cal State L.A. Ticket prices are from \$20.00 to \$250.00. For more information call Pro-Peace, 213-653-6245.

Donations to help our Fullerton marchers meet their fundraising goal should be sent to Pro-Peace, 8150 Beverly Blvd., Suite 301, L.A., 90048, with a note attached designating which marcher the donation is to be credited to.

"In many cases [principals] are not qualified to evaluate a teacher's performance, because they are not sufficiently familiar with the subject. As a result, evaluations are not rigorous enough and tenure rights are too often granted to teachers who are not well qualified," according to the report.

The bill specifies that "peer evaluators" would receive prior training and would not assess colleagues employed in the same school.

Fullerton Housing Rehabilitation Program



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You May Qualify For A Home Improvement Loan. Program I

Home Improvement Loans of up to \$25,000 are available for qualified applicants. These loans are made at a low interest rate of 6% with a maximum repayment period of 15 years. For example, a family of 4 must have an income of not more than \$27,500.

Program II

Homeowners unable to qualify for Program I may qualify for the Deferred Loan Program II.

Deferred loans require no monthly payments and are due upon sale or transfer of the home. To qualify, a family of 4 must have an income of not more than \$18,400.

Consider the Possible Home Improvements

- Repair faulty wiring
- Renovate weary plumbing
- Ease overcrowded conditions
- Insulate to cut energy costs
- Paint for that new, fresh look
- Replace broken steps, loose hand-rails, leaky roofs, and broken windows.

Think Of The Benefits

- A house free of safety hazards
- A structurally sound house
- A house that is efficient to operate and maintain
- A sense of neighborhood preservation and cohesiveness

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Pilots Support Lower Weights/Noise

by Ron Kobayashi

The Fullerton Municipal Airport User's Task Force backed a proposed change in airplane weight restrictions at a meeting on Jan. 30.

The proposal, recommended by a study being conducted by Rawlings Enterprises Inc. of Newport Beach, would disallow aircraft weighing more than 9,000 lbs., from landing at Fullerton's airport. The present standard is 12,500 lbs.

The Airport User's Task Force, primarily made up of pilots, agreed with the proposal, and considered lowering the weight restriction to 8,000 lbs., said Airport Manager Rod Murphy.

Murphy said the 8,000 lbs. restriction is recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.), while the 9,000 lbs. restriction is recommended by the study.

The task force also considered lowering the aircraft noise standard from the existing 93 DbA level to 82.9 DbA, said Murphy.

The 93 DbA noise limitation is based on an Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) standard which measured the noisiest aircraft at the airport in 1976.

However, Murphy stated that the num-

bers are misleading.

"We are converting the EPA measure-ment of 93 DbA to the FAA's measure-ment," said Murphy. "The noise level to the ear will be the same. It's just that it is measured differently."

Because of this anomaly, and quieter planes resulting from technological advances since 1976, Murphy said the airport

staff will consider recommending lowering of the noise standard below 82.9 DbA.

The proposed changes in weight and noise restrictions will be reviewed by citizens and other airport committee, and must be approved by the Fullerton Transportation and Circulation Commission, the FAA, the State and the city council, before they can be implemented.

Park Vista Clears

After a public hearing on February 4, the Redevelopment Agency moved to acquire property by condemnation over owner Kevin Campion's objection, in order to proceed with construction of 2 restaurants at Vista Park.

The park, which is on Bastanchury Road at State College Blvd., is a small 11 acre part of an active 2000-acre oil field called the Huarte Dome Unit.

Oil companies with wells there have been asked to give up their right of surface access to drill additional wells where buildings will be constructed, so the new restaurants won't be damaged.

Agreements have been reached with the major oil companies which own 99% of the Dome, but negotiations with the 1% owner, K & J Campion, have stalemated.

Kevin Campion explained his point of view to agency members who remained unpersuaded.

"Vista Park is a wonderful project", he said. "I'm not against it. But the restriction that no additional wells be built restricts the opportunities I had."

Campion said that Union Oil representatives were against it in 1984, but decided to go along because, "We have to scratch the city's back and they scratch ours."

This downtown Fullerton landmark is wrapped in protective plastic, awaiting a new glass cover, which was broken recently by a passing truck.

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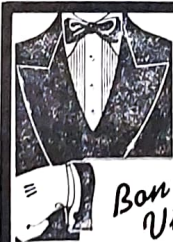
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In and Out, Round and About

by Ellen Morgan Boag

It was pure serendipity. We came out of Hershel's after a fine bowl of Matzo Ball soup and one of their super sandwiches, and noticed on the far side of that shopping area, "The Travel Suppliers". Now we were looking for just such a place, and didn't know where to find it.

The store is owned by Arthur and Arlene Earick, and they stock just about anything you might need for a trip. A rack of maps of cities here and abroad, carry-on luggage, shelves of books and all manner of accessories.

We were in the market for a safe way to carry money on our upcoming journey to New Orleans. There was plenty of choice; money belts, zippered holsters, a knit band to go on the leg, pockets that hang around the neck etc.

Our next buy were some shoe savers, those handy covers that fit over shoes to protect clothes in a suitcase, and an inflatable hanger, an item I've found useful in many years of travel.

If you don't need anything for yourself, this is a great place for that perfect gift for wayfaring friends - 727 N. Placentia Ave.

In this same general area is a little mid-dle-eastern deli-restaurant on State College. Siham's has a few tables inside, a few outside and more than enough customers the day we stopped for lunch.

Falafel and Shawerma are the popular items on the menu. The first is a mixture of ground chick peas, onions and spices served in a very good pita bread. The latter is lamb and beef, ground and flavored and roasted on a spit. Interesting ethnic food one has to taste to appreciate.

My companion that day ordered baclava for dessert, and I had a taste of this layered pastry, honey and nut delicacy; rich and delicious - Just south of CSUF at 550 N. State College Boulevard.

There's a beautiful city to the north of us, about a two hour drive, and a lovely place to spend a little time or a lot of time. Santa Barbara is, amongst other things, the home of the "Queen of the Missions" founded in 1786 and still in use as a parish church.

Right in the middle of town is the county court house, different from any other public building in its Spanish-Moorish style.

It was built after an earthquake in 1925 severely damaged the town, and there was great interest in rebuilding in the Mediterranean fashion so suitable to the climate.

The courtrooms have hand-decorated ceilings, carved floors, wrought iron and red velvet draperies. The corridors have floors of large, heavy tile, interesting arches, and colorful decorative tile around the stairs and on the walls.

The Assembly room is covered with murals depicting the history of the town from its discovery by Juan Cabrillo in 1542 to its capture by John C. Fremont in

1846.

Go to the top of the clock tower to the observation deck, for a sweeping view of mountains and sea with the red tile roofs of the city in between.

As you leave through the lovely gardens, you can see (carved over an archway in Spanish and English) an ancient Roman motto that seems most appropriate; "God Gave Us the Country; the Skill of Man Hath Built the Town".

A short walk brought us to one of our

Housing Rehab. Program

Continued from p.10

loan program must be able to prove that their income meets the qualifications.

Upon acceptance into the program, a city inspector is sent to the recipient's home. If the home does not meet city safety standards, the elimination of the problem is required as part of the construction.

Each request for rehabilitation by the homeowner must be approved by the city.

The city then contracts with the lowest bidding construction firm, taken from a pool of firms which meet certain qualifications. Usually five to eight contractors bid on a project.

Construction firms must have a general contractors license - a B1 License, meaning that the company must be able to do all aspects of construction - from painting and plumbing to room additions.

The firms must also exhibit average or above average workmanship. Workmanship is inspected by city inspectors for each project.

The chosen contractor is given a time limit for completion of the project. The construction firm which worked on the

favorite places, the light, airy attractive Museum of Art. It contains two floors of ancient sculpture, oriental art, American and European painting and a major photographic collection.

I missed the display of old dolls, which were away being refurbished. There are always visiting exhibits, but we were too late for the Dutch Masters and too early for the Chinese paintings, for which the main hall was being readied.



Former CSUF Geography Professor Arthur Earick is perusing one of the hundreds of travel maps in his Travel Suppliers Store at 727 N. Placentia.

The CDBG funds are earmarked for "the elimination of slums and blight, and for the primary benefit of low to moderate income households."

Trustees Undecided on Lottery-Funds Allotment

by Larry Smith

The Fullerton Elementary School board decided on Jan. 28 not to gamble with the district's winnings from the state lottery, about \$476,000 which is expected this month.

The trustees agreed to retain 70 percent of the first allotment and give 30 percent to individual schools for instructional materials, supplies and expenses for staff conferences.

Of the \$50.68 received per student, about \$15 will go to the schools and \$35 would be retained by the district. Total allotments to districts are based on average daily attendance.

While considerable support was expressed in public hearings last month for restoring programs lost to funding cuts, such as art and music education, the trustees agreed on a cautious approach.

The district's nearly bankrupt contingency fund and a possible shortfall of \$250,000 in interest income were cited as reasons to retain 70 percent of the money.

Concern was also expressed about the possible impact of the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit-cutting measure and the uncertain nature of future lottery funds.

Putting the money retained by the district into an endowment to draw interest was suggested by Trustee John Bedell and support for the idea was expressed by fellow board members.

A final decision had yet to be made at press time and details of the Feb. 11 board

meeting were not available.

One principal at the meeting said that, at \$15 per student, her school would receive less than \$10,000, just enough for "paper, pencils and crayons."

In public hearings last month, community members suggested reducing class sizes, increasing social services such as drug abuse counseling, enhancing bilingual and science education, granting teacher bonuses and buying more library books.



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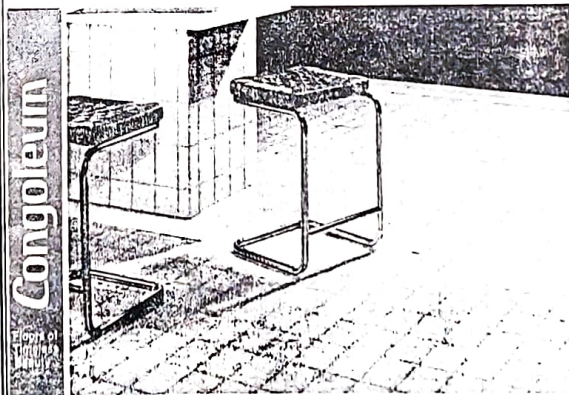
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