



Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

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Council Takes the Profit Out of Slum-Lording

by Ralph Kennedy

Despite the impassioned protestations of a Fullerton landlord, who invoked everything from Greek mythology to biblical analogies in defense of his good faith attempts to bring his West Valencia Avenue apartments up to uniform housing codes, the Fullerton Board of Appeals (Planning Commission) has unanimously upheld the city staff's filing of a Notice of Noncompliance with the State Franchise Board.

"It is only appropriate that the owner be denied all tax benefits on this property until all the substandard conditions have been eliminated," Board Chair Cynthia Rani said as she concluded the hearing.

According to the City's Zoning Enforcement Officer, Karen Atkinson, the city first notified owner George Galanoudes of multiple health and safety violations on October 18, 1985, after city building and fire inspectors and county health department officers had thoroughly inspected the apartments on October 1st of last year.

A preliminary inspection had been conducted earlier by the city, in response to complaints received in August 1985 from two tenants about overflowing trash containers on the property, followed shortly by another concerning the illegal occupancy of the project's recreation rooms.

When these preliminary contacts revealed potential multiple health and safety violations, a more comprehensive inspection, including city building and fire and county health specialists, was ordered.

This inspection revealed over 50 violations of the state's Uniform Housing Code, including tenants living in the pool equipment and recreation rooms, holes in exterior walls, missing windows, hazardous wiring, buckled roofing, lack of smoke detectors, separation of flooring, improper venting of water heaters, and severe infestation of cockroaches and rodents.

"The cockroaches were so bad that they didn't even run for cover when you turned on the lights," commented Atkinson, "They came out to greet you."

Galanoudes, who told the commissioners that he had spent over \$18,000 over the last year trying to fix up his apartments, blamed most of his problems on the living habits of his tenants.

"You just can't educate these people," he said. "The grease dripping from the cupboards is because of the kinds of food they eat and their poor cleaning habits," he contended.

Describing himself as an immigrant also, Galanoudes pleaded, "I had to learn the American way to clean house."

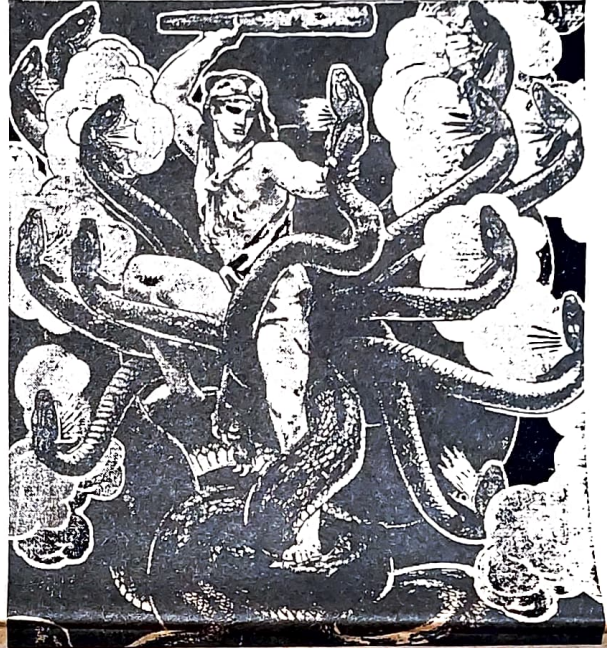
In his grounds-for-appeal letter, the property owner rationalized the differences between the city's and his findings of work done to correct the many health and safety deficiencies as follows.

"Much of the work already done is destroyed by the time the city officials come over to inspect it. It's like the Greek mythological monster, 'Lerne Ydra', who had nine heads. Hercules had the task of killing it. As he cut off the heads, new heads were created from the stem to make his job impossible."

The commissioners were unimpressed with Galanoudes's analogies. Nor were they influenced by his complaints of personal problems and unfair discrimination against him.

"My apartments are better than most of those in this neighborhood," he complained. "I can't get other people to live here," he added.

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A Painting by Sargent, Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Fullerton landlord likened situation, where he is being pressured by the city and tenants to clean up his apartments, to Hercules fighting 9-headed Hydra.

Poor Tenants Seek City Relocation Help

by Larry Smith

Plans are underway for an apartment project on East Truslow Avenue, an area of Fullerton where the city recently ordered that tenants be removed from substandard rental property.

Tony Bushala of the Bushala Brothers Construction Co. confirmed that a housing development is being planned but declined to elaborate. Director of Development Services Paul Dudley said the city received a letter from the company asking if redevelopment assistance could be obtained for public improvements such as street repairs for an apartment project.

"Our response has been 'no,'" Dudley said, calling the requests "too excessive." However, no official plans have been submitted, he said.

The site includes two parcels subject to an "abatement of dangerous buildings" after city inspections in July revealed violations of fire codes, inadequate sanitary facilities and overcrowding.

About 20 single, undocumented men have already moved from a converted garage and a makeshift basement dwelling, according to Karen Atkinson, the city's zoning enforcement officer.

Beds were lined up side by side and the dwellings -- now boarded up -- lacked proper ventilation, lighting and bathroom facilities, Atkinson said.

Still to be vacated by Sept. 25 are four units where five families have been living,

some for over 20 years, according to a representative of the tenants.

Nativo Lopez, director of Hermandad Mexicana Nacional (National Mexican Brotherhood), said the immigrants' rights organization is seeking relocation grants for

about 20 remaining people and an extension on the deadline to vacate.

The owner was charging \$500 rent for each family unit plus \$50 for each single male, Lopez said.

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Seniors Care Facility Denied

by Shauna Snow

The Fullerton City Council has again denied a site plan to construct a residential care facility for the elderly at 1510 E. Commonwealth Avenue and has requested that the developer submit another proposal which would "reduce the visible intensity" of the facility.

Although the Council approved in April a Conditional Use Permit for the 80-bed facility, this is the second site plan to be turned down.

When approving the CUP, however, the Council had said that the property's existing structure must be preserved and designated as a Local Historic Landmark and that the property's "park-like" landscaping and many trees must also be preserved.

With the second site-plan denial, however, the Council has removed these conditions, saying that perhaps the restrictions made the project's "intensity" inevitable, and that something would have to be sacrificed.

"It was a stupid decision," Bob Root, the developer's real estate broker, said. "The applicant was directed by the city to do exactly what he did. The costs of these continuances are unbelievably high."

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Friendly Markets

The Observer wishes to thank the following businesses for allowing us to distribute the Fullerton Observer Community Newspaper in their stores. We hope that our readers will also take the opportunity to tell these merchants how much they appreciate this community service.

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Bicycling the Wine Country

by Jim Ivens

When Nadene and I were in the Napa Valley of Northern California last summer and discovered the Silverado Trail, we knew we would have to return soon with our bicycles.

This spring Ralph sent for the Wine Country Touring Book from Bikecentennial. It recommends a 7 day loop—Sonoma to Napa, up the Napa Valley to Cloverdale, and then down the Sonoma Valley back to Sonoma.

Much of the riding suggested did not represent forward progress, but detours for the purpose of visiting many of the wineries in the area.

Most of the wineries opened at 10 AM, and since we planned to ride only in the morning when it would be cooler, and didn't want to be accused of riding under the influence, we cut down on the number of winery visits suggested and found the trip would take only 5 days.

Nat made motel reservations in Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga and Healdsburg. The reservations were a good idea, because we found most of the motels were filled to capacity.

To begin the trip we met in Santa Cruz. Ralph and Nat have 3 daughters and Nadene has a cousin who live in the area. Nat's doctor had recommended that she not ride, so we loaded the 3 bikes on her car for the drive to Santa Rosa on Sunday, August 27.

On Monday we rode about 25 miles to Sonoma. There was some traffic near Santa Rosa, but it thinned out and we rode through rural areas and small villages for the most part.

The Sebastiani Winery is just a block off the old town square in Sonoma. We toured the Winery and then the shops in the square, including the cheese factory where we enjoyed lunch. Since it was by then afternoon, we decided to forego riding and loaded the bikes on the car to drive to Napa.

The car overheated on the drive, but the mechanic at the service station where we stopped made some adjustments and said it should be fine.

Unfortunately, the car overheated again the next day; and the Mazda dealer mechanic in Napa said it would need a new radiator which had to be sent for and would take 3 days to arrive.

The rental car was not equipped to carry bicycles which meant that Nat could pick up the bicyclists if necessary but not the bicycles.

The Silverado Trail extends about 25 miles from Napa to Calistoga. The area is very flat and there are vineyards and wineries almost continuously from beginning to end.

The better known wineries, Mondavi, Inglenook, Beringer and Charles Krug are on Highway 29 which runs parallel to the trail and about 2 miles west. There was

very little traffic on the trail itself.

We stopped at the very small Napa Creek Winery. Everything was in one room. There was one other group of visitors tasting the wines when we arrived, coincidentally also bicyclists.

The winery only produced 5 wines but one of them, a Gewurztraminer, was a gold medal winner.

We stayed at the Dr. Wilkensen Spa in Calistoga. No one had the courage to try the mud baths, but we enjoyed the outdoor pools for much of the afternoon.

The ride from Calistoga to Healdsburg on Wednesday was the only hilly part of the trip. The road was narrow with no shoulders and very curved.

Most of the traffic was very large gravel trucks; and it was a little unnerving to be passed, while struggling uphill and around a curve, by a noisy truck which couldn't see you until it was almost too close.

We all survived the hills and found the only commercial enterprise on the day's ride, a gas station-store about 8 miles from Healdsburg, where we relaxed with, what else, a bottle of Calistoga Water. It was a flat easy ride into town from there.

Our motel was north of town near the Simi Winery which we visited the next afternoon. The tour here was extensive, covering all the aspects of wine making from the arrival of the grapes to the bottling of the wine.

The following day we rode the Old Redwood Highway to Asti, just south of Cloverdale, and visited the Italian Swiss Colony Winery.

This winery was larger and older than any we had seen. We learned that quite a

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WINE STOP—This Italian Swiss Colony Winery building, built in 1887, is still in service today, and was one of those visited by the Fullerton Easy Riders this summer.

Council Rejects Senior Care Facility

Continued from p. 1

Although the developer, Yehezkel (Hassik) Neches, refused comment, the project's architect, Thomas J. Maurer said he was not sure if Neches would submit a third site plan.

"I thought we'd taken care of the problems we'd had before," Maurer said. "Maybe my client won't want to (go through the expense of developing another site plan)."

Area residents have continually protested development of the site, claiming that increased traffic, parking problems, noise and reduced property values would result. They also claim the site plan is not compatible with the neighborhood's residential character.

Perhaps the neighbors' main grievance, however, is the possibility that the facility could be converted to an alcohol or drug rehabilitation center without city approval.

The Fullerton Planning Commission shared this concern, and by a 4-3 vote

recommended denial of the proposed site plan. According to staff reports, the Commission found that "the site plan and density was too intense for this neighborhood if the facility could be converted to any other type of use (than a facility for care of the elderly)."

During the Commission meeting, Chief Planner Barry Eaton cited a California Supreme Court decision confirming the possibility of the facility's conversion from a senior care facility to an alcohol or drug rehabilitation center.

In the City of Torrance v. Transitional Living Centers for Los Angeles, the court held that a Torrance facility, having been granted a CUP by the city for operation as a "board and care home for the aged" could not be prevented by the City from converting to a "social rehabilitation facility for mentally disturbed adults."

One neighbor, discussing the facility's possible conversion to a drug and alcohol abuse center, said, "Our kids are right there. What if some junkie escaped?"

Those involved with the project, however, maintained that the facility would be used as a care center for the elderly.

"This will be a guest home for people who are almost not active," Neches said. "Some are not able to walk, talk—they're almost not able to dress themselves."

The architect, however, said, "This will not be a convalescent or nursing home per se, just a board and care."

The denied site plan was for a single-building facility with a continuous 240-foot facade along Sudene Avenue. While city staff members said the perceived

intensity of the 240-foot building would be too institutional in character, the city's Redevelopment Design Review Committee, at its July 24 hearing found the site plan "represented a good solution for the property's development and did not present an institutional look."

Councilmember Molly McClanahan was the only member to favor the site plan. "I do believe that this is a good site plan," she said. "If this were my neighborhood, I would be happy to live next to it."

But Councilmembers Richard Ackerman and Chris Norby and Mayor Buck Catlin, while continuing to support the CUP, agreed with the City staff's findings that the proposed site plan was "too institutional in character and too intense when viewed from the surrounding single-family neighborhood."

"I think the location of the facility on the property is not conducive to the look we want," Ackerman said. "I support the use but not the plan."

Councilmember Linda LeQuire, however, remained adamantly opposed to both the site plan and the project itself.

"I didn't support the CUP," she said. "This is a development that has no business even being proposed in this area."

Norby, attempting to dispel the neighbors' fears should a third site plan be approved, said, "I've never had a single complaint from a person living next to a rest home. I feel residential integrity must be respected, but something like this isn't necessarily going to damage it."

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Phony Mayoralty Criteria

Councilmember Linda LeQuire has been reported as saying that Councilmember McClanahan did not deserve to be chosen Mayor or Vice-Mayor of Fullerton, since her views did not represent the majority views in the city.

First, we reject the notion that the extreme right-wing views of Linda LeQuire and her ideological companion on the council, Dick Ackerman, represent the majority views of Fullerton citizens.

Second, we reject the suggestion that Ms. LeQuire or anyone else knows what the so-called majority view of Fullerton residents is on all issues.

Third, we reject the notion that a councilmember, however well-qualified they may be, is not to be chosen by the other councilmembers to serve as the one-year honorary mayor or mayor pro-tem, unless that councilmember's views represent those of the majority of Fullertonians, assuming this could somehow be determined.

To our knowledge, the Councilmember has never explained how she measured the relative "representativeness" of councilmembers.

The Observer has, with the help of friends and the city council meeting minutes over the last 2 years, devised a method which, though imperfect, is better than empty speculations based only on one's narrow ideological biases.

Based on this method, Councilmember McClanahan turns out to be the third most "representative" member of the Fullerton City Council, having voted with the majority of her associates 72% of the time.

Mayor Buck Catlin scored highest, and, since as the mayor he always votes last, one can conjecture that his natural motivation to achieve consensus on issues would lead him to vote with the majority more of the time.

Over the two year period from April 84 to April 86, there were 60 split council votes.

On these splits, Mayor Catlin voted with the majority (herein defined as most representative; not necessarily the best) 51 times (85%).

In contrast, e.g., Ms. LeQuire's ideological running mate Dick Ackerman was on

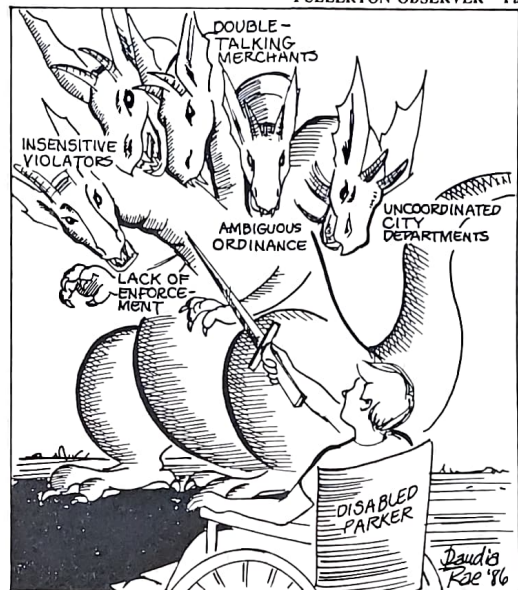
the majority side only 31 times (51%).

LeQuire, McClanahan, and Norby were part of the majority respectively 46 (77%), 43 (72%), and 38 (63%) times.

Interestingly, Ms. LeQuire makes no mention of council attendance as a criterion for serving as mayor. Perhaps this is because her favorite, Ackerman, has been absent 82 times over the last 28 months, compared to only 7 absences by McClanahan.

Apparently, the Councilmember has been applying a double standard, since, despite his "loner" voting record, she has voted for Ackerman as mayor or mayor pro-tem at least 3 times.

Clearly, Ms. LeQuire has been instrumental so far in denying the honorary positions of mayor and mayor pro-tem to Councilmember McClanahan, not because she is less "representative" of Fullerton than other choices; but because McClanahan has on occasion been successful in persuading a majority of the councilmembers to reject some of the narrow ideological positions taken by LeQuire.



Freedom of Speech at CSUF, For Whom?

Last year the CSUF community was severely challenged by Thomas Metzger, who was using university facilities to produce videos, the content of which was clearly antithetical; to the nature and purpose of such an institution of higher learning.

Despite the repugnance which she and her entire staff felt for Metzger's "Race and Reason" show, President Jewel Plummer Cobb resolutely defended his right to the free expression of his views.

"While renouncing the views of Mr. Metzger, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution protects the rights of all citizens to express themselves," she pointed out.

It is difficult to reconcile this defense of free speech with the Observer's experiences over the last year. We have repeatedly been denied permission to distribute our community newspapers through one of our news racks on the CSUF campus.

Since one of the Observer's purposes has

always been to promote better relations between "town and gown" - which we have done by donating liberal amounts of our scarce news space to reporting events occurring on the campus - it has been disheartening to receive such rejection.

We are thus compelled by the sharply contrasting experiences of Thomas Metzger and the Fullerton Observer to ask Dr. Cobb and CSUF, "Free speech for whom?"

Housing Unpolicy Critiqued

In the September 15 issue of the Observer, the City of Fullerton's Planning Director wrote a defense of the City's "affordable housing policy", prompted by an earlier Observer article, where we reported finding no apartments built over the last 5 years, which were affordable to very-low income families.

It is understandable that some councilmembers should feel defensive about such a bankrupt affordable housing program, and that it should fall to the planning director to offer some sort of defense to such direct criticism.

It is at best naive, and at worst cynical,

however, for the city to purport to have a housing policy whose purpose it is to create more housing affordable to Fullerton's most needy, when in fact two of Fullerton's most senior councilpeople have been consistently on record in opposition to any kind of subsidy to make housing affordable to such poor families, and a third has often proclaimed his opposition to any housing subsidies for members of the adult work force.

The accompanying table attempts to point out the fallacies in the planning director's letter, and to challenge the city to begin to bring its actions into synch with its most recent rhetoric.

Observer Responses to City's Defense of Fullerton Housing Policy

Housing Programs Cited by Planning Director	Comments on Alleged City Affordable Housing Program
1. Working with local lending institutions to provide below-market-rate loans to qualified rental and ownership housing units.	1. Lower interest rates for rehab. loans reduces the costs of such loans and helps to preserve housing stock, but repaying such loans increases the rents or mortgage payments.
2. Preserving the nature and character of certain residential neighborhoods through the establishment of multifamily residential preservation districts.	2. This may be a tactic for preventing the further erosion of multifamily units, but has contributed nothing to providing more housing affordable to very-low income families.
3. Rezoning of land to encourage residential development.	3. Opening more land to apartment development would be a productive program, e.g., some of the largest remaining parcels in the Coyote Hills now planned for more expensive houses; but that is not part of this program.
4. Enacting a second unit (Grannies) ordinance, which allows (under certain criteria) for the building of attached second units in single family neighborhoods.	4. This could potentially lead to the building of some very small units, but the city's criteria are such that very few eligible owners have chosen to respond. There is no control of the rent charged by such owners, and very small units do nothing to alleviate Fullerton's greatest need for large family units.
5. Participation in the county's revenue-bond financed condominium program.	5. The City has neglected to use its own authority as a city or redevelopment agency to issue such bonds, and has only reluctantly allowed a couple of developers to take advantage of the county's program, which has not produced any units affordable to households with incomes less than \$30,000.
6. 101 senior and 168 family/senior apartments under federally-funded programs.	6. Both excellent programs and built over 5 years ago, and already accounted for in the latest SCAG assessment which shows an unmet need in Fullerton of over 3000 units.
7. 100 non-subsidized, city-assisted senior condominiums.	7. Not affordable to seniors with very-low incomes, unless they can afford substantial downpayments.
8. Over 1300 very-low income people are currently assisted under the federal Section-8 certificate program.	8. These are provided by the Orange County Housing Authority without city participation, and were already accounted for in the latest SCAG figures showing unmet needs.



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Nicaragua, Fifty-Six Years Later

by Jack Harloe

Ever had the longing to return to your childhood haunts? I have - to Nicaragua. What is more, I satisfied it in August by returning for 5 weeks to visit old family friends, see Granada, the town I once lived in, and learn Spanish in an intensive program that combined language instruction, living in a working class barrio with a non-English speaking family, and orientation to things Nicaraguan.

Nicaragua isn't a big country. It's the size of Iowa, with 3 million people, half of whom are children. But it has big lakes with real fresh water sharks, and beautiful volcanic lagoons right within the city limits.

It has real smoking volcanos with flocks of green parrots flying around inside the craters. It has breathtaking views of lush, deep valleys, with flame trees lending them color.

And in the highlands it looks--yes, it really does look--like Ojai, Carpinteria, and Santa Barbara.

It has a 600 year old Cathedral in the City of Leon that was built by mistake. It was supposed to have been built in Lima, Peru, but somehow the wrong plans were carried off the ship in Corinto. The ship sailed, so the architects said "what the heck, let's build this one anyway."

Now the Cathedral (and every other building) in Leon is pockmarked with bullet holes from the 1979 revolution.

Jack Harloe, a former resident of Fullerton and manpower planner for the County of Orange, currently lives in Placentia. He recently returned from 5 weeks in Nicaragua, where he was enrolled in a "total immersion" program that included his living with a non-English speaking family in a working class barrio. There were 29 students from all over the world in his class at Casa Nicaraguense De Espanol.

But if you're not turned on particularly by revolutions, you can go down to Granada (where I used to live) in the south of Nicaragua and there you will find a beautiful, sleepy Spanish-looking town on the shores of the 100 x 25 mile lake with the sharks.

Out there in the water there are some beautiful islands with mysterious stone idols lying around with a real tale to them. Granada loves tourists, and its hotels are almost first class.

Fifty-six years ago I lived in Granada for two years while my father, an Army engineer, helped survey a route for a proposed Nicaraguan canal--one that ran afoul of international politics and was never built.

One of my father's colleagues, Lieutenant Tim Mulligan, a West Point graduate and an Army engineer, fell in love with a beautiful Granadan girl, married, and thereby started a dynasty that played a major role in Nicaraguan history.

In the early 1950's, after Colonel Mulligan's death, his widow Julia, returned to her family's home in Granada. Her son, Larry, followed his father to West Point, where he graduated in 1957 and entered the U.S. Air Force.

Increasing repression by Somoza evoked increasing resistance by the middle class in Nicaragua. Liberals and Conservatives alike resented and resisted the repressive measures used against them.

Thus was forged a coalition of parties and interests in the nation that became increasingly active in preparing for armed resistance.

The Mulligan family became a part of the revolution, smuggling guns, operating a "safehouse" for hiding Sandinista leaders, and organizing resistance. One daughter was arrested and jailed by Somoza for a brief time, another forced into exile in Mexico.

Today, the three daughters serve in various capacities in the Nicaraguan government--one in the Ministry of Agriculture and Land Reform, another in the Ministry of External Affairs, a third an officer in the Nicaraguan regular army.

The great change in Nicaragua actually began in the mid-1920's when General Augusto C. Sandino, not liking the continued control of the Nicaraguan government by the United States, organized a band of rebels and moved into the northern mountains of Nicaragua to avoid capture.

In 1928, President Hoover ordered the United States Navy and the U.S. Marines into Nicaragua after receiving a request from the then Nicaraguan head-of-state President Moncado.

A force of 5,000 Marines, supported by aircraft and ships, pursued Sandino and his army for 4 years, finally withdrawing in 1932 without eliminating Sandino or defeating his forces.

In 1933, satisfied that all foreign influence had been removed from Nicaragua, Sandino signed an accord with the government that he thought would bring permanent peace to the nation.

The Guardia Nacional, until then a proxy army of the Marines, was turned over to Colonel Anastasio Somoza.

This act initiated a tale of treachery, corruption and repression that resulted soon in Sandino's death and ensuing martyrdom that ultimately led to the "Sandinista" Revolution that was victorious over Somoza on July 19, 1979.

Somoza left and a new government was formed, thus triggering actions on the part of the United States that have been reminiscent of its earlier attempts at domination using U.S. Marines.

Today, it is no longer the Marines, but the Contras that serve as our agents in the game of destabilizing Central America--the process made easier by our willingness to color the entire situation as a "communism threat on our doorstep."

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ESTRANGED FRIENDS-1st Lieutenant in the Nicaraguan Army June Mulligan is berated by former friend and member of the aristocracy during Fiesta de Los Caballeros.

City Applies for Fuel-Saving Signalization Grant

With a project to evaluate and retime 36 signalized intersections on arterial highways throughout the city already underway, the City Council has authorized staff to submit an application for funding for an additional 30 intersections.

Approximately \$1 million, provided under the Fuel Efficient Traffic Signal Program, is available statewide for grants, training and technical support to local governments, to reduce fuel consumption and delays by modifying the timing of

existing traffic signal systems.

Funding for the first 36 intersections was approved in January, and the city is filing a funding application for the additional 30 intersections, bringing the total grant to \$36,000 with a matching requirement of \$5,400 by the City of Fullerton.

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Multiple-Screen Movie Theater Coming To Fullerton

by Ron Kobayashi

For the first time ever, Fullerton may be home to a multi-screen movie theater as part of the city's redevelopment efforts.

The theater construction, part of the third phase of Fullerton's 37 Acres Redevelopment Project near Lemon and Orangethorpe Avenues, is expected to cost \$2.5 million.

The development costs will be incurred by a private development firm and offset partially by the city.

The city's contribution will be offset by a projected \$35,000 in annual sales and property taxes from the theater.

Dicker-Warrington Properties of Fullerton, the project's developer, has contracted with the American Multi-Cinema theater chain to build and run the eight screen, 1,900 seat theater complex. Completion of the theater is expected in 1988.

In addition to the theater, a parking area and two buildings are planned for retail/commercial usage as part of the project's third phase.

Costs for the entire third phase of the project are estimated at \$7.5 million for Dicker-Warrington Properties, and \$2 million for the city.

Three existing businesses in the 37 Acres Redevelopment Area will be relocated and receive relocation assistance from the city.

The city expects \$103,000 in annual revenues from the third phase constructions.

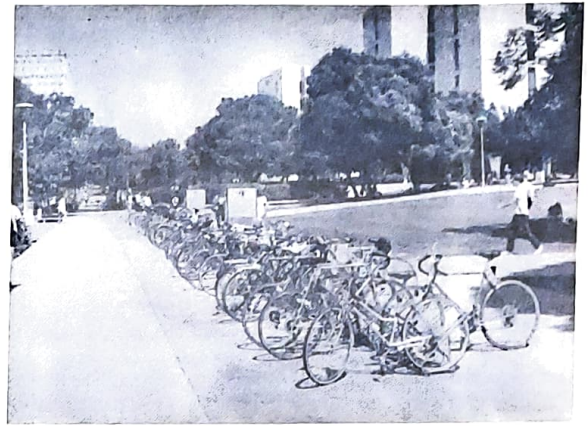
Originally, the city's redevelopment agency planned to use phase III of the 37 Acres Project for the construction of residential dwellings.

However, a recent amendment to the Phase III development plan by the city's redevelopment agency, eliminated any residential use of the area, and instead recommended construction of the movie theater and retail/commercial buildings.

The amendment suggests that residential usage be a part of the Anaton Project, another redevelopment area south west of the 37 Acres project.

Phases I and II of the 37 Acres Project were responsible for the construction of the Price Club, Federated Home Electronics Store and National Lumber, as well as various restaurants and specialty shops north of Orangethorpe and east of Harbor.

The proposal to construct a theater complex, has caused some Fullerton resi-



BICYCLES AROUND-This recent picture of a bicycle rack at Cal State University Fullerton is typical of full racks which can be seen everywhere on campus now, as many students turn to this economical transportation mode.

dents concern over what theatre company would be chosen to run the complex.

Fullerton resident Barbara Kilponen said she had hoped a theater conscious of the "philanthropic spirit of Fullerton" would be chosen.

Citing the Edwards theater chain as an

example, Kilponen said the chain has allowed various groups usage of their theaters to raise funds for charitable causes.

"I hope this chain (American Multi-Cinema) will be as interested in working with the community as with making big bucks," she said.

Employment Conference Slated

Development of a national conference on employee assistance programs has been approved by the North Orange County Community College District Board of Trustees as a means of reducing start-up costs for a district program that will capitalize on the expertise of faculty members and counselors.

Sponsorship of the conference would establish the district as a national leader in the employee assistance field, Dr. Lyndon E. Taylor, Yorba Linda, told the board. He is district director of instruction.

In adopting a \$17,150 budget to finance preparations for a conference early next year, trustees noted that the funds would be repaid to the district from conference registration fees.

Staff members presenting plans for the conference said that registration fees also may produce funds to implement a district employee assistance program.

The main purpose of the conference is to give the district exposure to experts in the field at a local conference, thus saving the expense of sending employees for training with specialists at numerous centers across the country, according to Dr. James S. Kellerman, Fullerton, chancellor.

"Not only do we not have all the answers, but we have not asked all of the questions," explained Dr. Darrell M. Terry of Whittier, a Cypress College social science faculty member who chairs the district Employee Assistance Committee.

Dr. Terry heads a human services program that includes not only the second largest training program for drug and alcohol abuse counselors, but also one of the three programs in the nation for training counselors to treat eating disorders. Students also are trained to work in probation, parole, family violence counseling and programs that deal with problems of the aging.

In recounting the results of his consultation with the few other individuals working to translate the concept of employee assistance from industry to education, Dr. Terry pointed out that there are resources not only about how to use the resources of instructional and counseling personnel, but also about utilizing outside resources and whether students are included.

He said that prevention and wellness have become big ingredients of programs that first started out in industry as substance abuse programs.

Although application of employee assistance services to education will be a focus of the conference, Dr. Kellerman explained that conference participation will be open to industry, business and other community members.

FESD Lottery-\$ Allocation

The Trustees of the Fullerton School District have adopted the following plan for spending almost \$1.4 million of lottery money in 1985,86 and 1986,87.

Expenditure	Date	Amount	Status
Discretionary Funds per School	3/86	\$24.87/pupil	Accomplished
1986 K-5 Summer Enrichment	5/86	\$20,000	Accomplished
1% Teacher Salary Increase	6/86	\$136,000	Accomplished
1% Classified Employees Sal. Incr.	6/86	\$40,500	
1% Mgt. & Contract Empl. Sal. Incr.	6/86	\$30,500	
Matching \$ for State Hardship Deferred Maintenance Dollars	6/86	\$91,495	
Curriculum Development	7/86	\$50,000	Accomplished
First Priority Capital Improvements	8/86	\$75,000/site	
Maintenance/Operations Equip.	8/86	\$30,000	
Incr. Staff Ratios 1/2 at 7-8schls.	9/86	\$300,000	
Staff Development	9/86	\$20,000	
Match Instr. Improvement Grnts	9/86	\$40,000	
Ladera Vista Opportunity Class	9/86	\$100,000	
Discretionary Funds per School	1/87	\$238,750	

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CSUF Student Housing in 1987

by Ron Kobayashi

Construction has begun for the first on-campus student housing facility at Cal State Fullerton.

The \$7.4 million four-building, four-story complex is slated for occupancy in the fall of 1987.

The complex will offer 66 three-bedroom apartments, housing two students per bedroom.

The apartments will be available only to registered Cal State Fullerton students. Rent is expected to be \$220 a month per

occupant, according to T. Roger Nudd, vice president for student services.

The housing complex is being funded through a construction bond and built by means of a new concept in student housing construction called Design Build, according to CSUF Housing Coordinator Roy Williams.

The new concept allows the university to contract with a firm that will design the complex based on the amount of money the university has available from the bond.

In addition to CSUF, Cal State Hayward in Northern California, is making use of the Design Build concept.

The CSUF complex is being built on the north end of the campus, south of the Arboretum.

A 100-space parking structure is being built adjacent to the complex as well.

Applications for occupancy at the complex will be sought in February or March, according to Williams.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR ORDER DECLARING STATUS OF NEWS PAPER AS ONE OF GENERAL CIRCULATION FOR THE CITY OF FULLERTON.
Notice is hereby given that on October 15, 1986, at 9 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in Department 3 of the Orange County Superior Court, located at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California, Ralph A. Kennedy, Petitioner, intends to apply for an order declaring the newspaper known as THE FULLERTON OBSERVER to be a newspaper of general circulation for the City of Fullerton.
In petition A134805, Petitioner alleges: THE FULLERTON OBSERVER is a newspaper of general circulation published for the dissemination of local news and intelligence of a general character, which has a bonafide subscription list of more than 500 paying subscribers from throughout the City of Fullerton, has been published semi-monthly, except for the months of July and September when only one issue and August when no paper is published, since October 1, 1985 at 118 West Brookdale Place, Fullerton, California. The newspaper is physically printed by Midway Press in Santa Fe Springs.
RALPH A. KENNEDY, Publisher and Petitioner

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Pros and Cons on State Proposition 63

No on "English Only"! "It Seems to Me"

by Rabbi Henri E. Front, Chair, Orange County Human Relations Commission

This summer we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. That glorious 4th of July brought all Americans together.

A few short months later, Proposition 63, the "English Only" California constitutional amendment, threatens to divide us and tarnish our proud heritage of tolerance and cultural diversity.

America's greatness and uniqueness lie in the fact that we are a nation of diverse people with a shared commitment to democracy, freedom and fairness.

That is the common bond which holds our nation and state together. It runs much deeper than the English language.

Proposition 63, despite its title, does not preserve English as our common language. Instead, it undermines the efforts of new citizens of our state to contribute to and enter the mainstream of American life.

English is and will remain the language in California. Proposition 63 will not change that. What it will do is produce a nightmare of expensive litigation and needless resentment.

This proposition will adversely affect the economy in that California is a major beneficiary of trade with Latin America, Mexico and the Pacific Rim.

By legally discouraging the use of languages other than English, the state will seriously impair its own ability to engage in trade with other countries.

In Megatrends, John Naisbitt suggests that in the future, Americans will have to be fluent in three-languages—English, Spanish and computer—to be successful.

Supporters of Proposition 63 want to eliminate the use of languages other than English in business advertising and marketing. This could cost private industry billions of dollars in losses due to ineffective marketing in the large Hispanic and Asian communities in this country.

Most countries in the world require their students to be fluent in at least two languages. English-only proponents promote the lack of fluency in other languages, an attitude that has already hurt the United States in foreign trade, diplomatic relations, finance and international understanding.

Proponents of the "English Only" constitutional amendment assume that this initiative will encourage more immigrants and non-native English speakers to learn English; however, there is already substantial proof that these persons do not resist learning English, but rather demonstrate a strong desire to obtain English language skills as evidenced by waiting lists for filled-to-capacity English as a Second Language courses offered by community colleges, adult education and K-12 schools.

A November 1985 study by the Rand Corporation entitled, "Current and Future Effects of Mexican Immigration in California" found that Latino immigrants are integrating into society.

The Rand researchers found that Latinos are making substantial economic and social progress and found that while most first-generation, native-born are bilingual, more than 90 percent are proficient in English and that more than half of the second-generation are monolingual English speakers. This research soundly refutes the contention that there is any resistance to learning English.

Rather than unifying California, Proposition 63 undermines our shared commitment to democracy. Proposition 63 could isolate those who have not yet mastered English from essential government services such as 911 emergency operators, public service announcements, schools and our courts.

By disallowing English language interpretation, the Proposition could serve to take away the constitutional rights of immigrants as guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment (Equal Protection Clause) of the United States Constitution.

In addition, it may be legally inconsistent with both the California and United States Constitutional guarantee to freedom of speech. By preventing immi-

Continued on p.7

by Nell Guyette

It seems to me that it is time to do ourselves a favor as a nation and to do a favor for those who have come to our shores from other lands. It is time to establish English as the official language of the United States.

It is time to end the illogical, demeaning and costly practice of printing ballots and other official pamphlets in any language other than English.

This will take courage; it may seem to discriminate against speakers of other languages, but that is not so.

When a school district in Virginia refused to have ESL or bilingual classes, it lost its federal funds. But five years later it was proven that their students had learned English faster and better than those foreign students who had had instruction in their native languages, too. Also, the Virginia students from other cultures were better able to move into jobs and social life.

A person must be a citizen to vote and citizenship tests are given in English. Are we saying that after passing that test, former aliens no longer make an effort with our language?

And if we are talking about discrim-

ination, how do the Hispanics and the Chinese, whose languages are used for California state ballots, feel about the implications that they can't or don't learn enough English to vote in the language?

And aren't we discriminating against those who speak Russian, Hebrew or German as their first language?

The political campaigns are in English, and it is illogical to think that voters can weigh platforms in English but have to have ballots in another language.

Dependence on their native language can hinder minorities from wisely and fully entering into the political life of their adopted country.

A provision in the federal voting rights act says that political divisions in which 5% of voting age citizens are members of a language minority must print ballots in that language.

That is 5% of voting age, not 5% of those voting. In San Francisco that is about 4000 out of 354,000, according to a recent article in the Los Angeles Times.

That city passed an initiative petition to seek relief from ballots in languages other than English. Other communities can do

Continued on p.7

Music for All at Lively Arts Festival

Does Dixieland music send your toes tapping? Or, is the twangy guitar of a bluegrass band more in keeping with your taste? How about a lively riff from a swinging jazz group?

Music lovers are sure to find sounds to suit their tastes at the 13th Annual Hillcrest Park Lively Arts Festival set for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28, in Fullerton.

Jazz, folk music, bluegrass and barber-shop singing are among the offerings to be presented throughout the two-day festival, which will also feature more than 80 artists and craftsmen exhibiting and selling their handmade wares.

Admission is free both days, and the festival is sponsored by the City of Fullerton's Community Services Department.

The festival will get off to a swinging start Saturday with a "mini jazz festival" featuring several popular groups.

Opening the festival at 10 a.m. will be George Probert's Monrovia Old Style Jazz Band. The group, which is composed primarily of Disneyland employees, is led by Probert, who began his recording career in 1946 with the Pasadena Jazz Society. The band has performed at many local clubs and at festivals in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

At 2 p.m., the popular Fullertowne Strutters, led by Fullerton College band leader Richard H. Cruz, will take the stage. The Strutters, who have performed at the Three Rivers Jazzfair, the Pacific Amphitheater, and at many local clubs, play original arrangements from the jazz books of such immortals as "Jelly Roll" Morton, Scott Joplin, "Bix" Beiderbecke and Louis Armstrong.

At 4 p.m., the Strutters will make way for the Dixieland sounds of the renowned Lemon Street Stompers of Fullerton College. The Stompers, also led by Cruz, are past winners of the prestigious National Intercollegiate Jazz Band Competition.

A musical tribute to the "big band era" has been added to the entertainment lineup for Saturday night.

The Society for the Preservation of Big Bands will present a free concert from 7:30-10 p.m. Sept. 27. Pastries and coffee will be sold by the YWCA during the outdoor performance.

Now into its 22nd year, the society is composed of professional musicians who specialize in the smooth sounds of the Swing Era. Howard Reynolds, who will serve as the band leader for the evening, said the audience will be entertained by the



FULLERTON STRUTTERS—Richard Cruz's Fullerton Strutters are amongst the many varied musical groups performing at Hillcrest Lively Arts Festival Sept. 27, 28.

music of such greats as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Count Basie.

A musical potpourri will be in store for festival-goers on Sunday.

Getting things off to a kick-up-your-

heels start at 10 a.m. will be dancing by the Hillcrest Cloggers and the Seaside Stompers. At 11 a.m., the Village Jazz Singers will take center stage. Led by Ron

Continued on p.7



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Singing, Dancing, & Listening at Hillcrest Park

Continued from p.6

Browne, vocal jazz instructor at Rancho Santiago College, the group has performed throughout the Southland. Following the Village Jazz Singers will be Icabad's Square Dancers at noon.

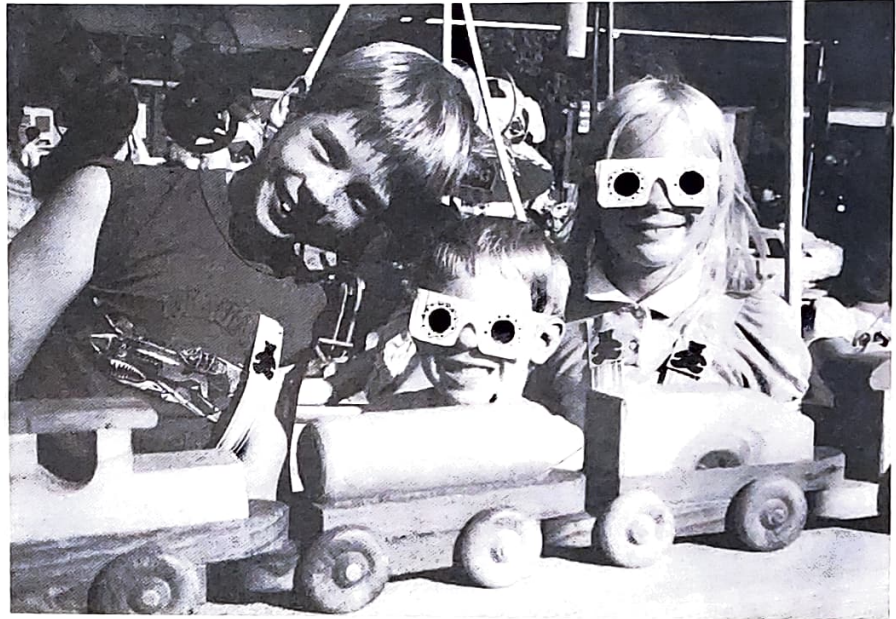
Barbershop harmony will sound through the park at 1 p.m. when the Orange Empire Chorus steps up to the microphone. The Fullerton group is one of 770 barbershop clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada, and is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The group's concerts help raise funds for the Institute of Logopedics, a center for correcting children's speech defects.

Taking center stage at 2 p.m. will be California Bluegrass. Exotic folk dances will be performed at 3 p.m. by the Chandrika Dance Troupe, which specializes in Middle Eastern dances. Bringing the festival to a rousing close at 4 p.m. will be the Tubadors, an all-tuba group.

Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A variety of international foods, plus some all-American favorites, will be sold at the festival.

Hillcrest Park is located at Harbor Boulevard and Valley View Drive in Fullerton, and the festival will be held on the lawn area facing Harbor.

Further information about the festival may be obtained by calling the Fullerton Community Services Department at (714) 738-6575.



LIVELY ARTS FESTIVAL—These children were obviously having fun, as they paused for a photo at the 1985 Lively Arts Festival which runs again September 27, 28.

New CSUF Center Offers Help for Local Businesses and Civic Groups

A center opened this month at Cal State Fullerton to help businesses, government agencies, academic institutions and civic groups become more effective with the help of university faculty.

Tom Mayes, associate professor of management, will direct the Center for Organizational and Economic Studies housed in the CSUF business school.

"The purpose of the program is to provide managers with a source of information to improve organizational effectiveness," said Thomas L. Brown, dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics.

"What we're offering is the knowledge resources of a multi-talented faculty," Mayes said. "We'll find or generate up-to-date information about ways to make organizations more effective and devise tailor-made solutions to problems of individual organizations."

"Our activities will serve a dual role," Mayes said. "The evaluation and organizational research we can do for groups will serve the research and professional development activities of our own faculty."

Faculty members from the seven departments within SBAE conduct research and engage in consulting activities in such diverse areas as stress management, production design, economic forecasting, management skills training, leadership behavior training, marketing, advertising and labor relations.

The director has served as a consultant to several corporations including Northrop

and Hunt-Wesson and has obtained research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Internal Revenue Service.

The center is equipped with a computer lab where students and professors test software applications develop training materials and explore the uses of com-

puters.

An assessment is being conducted to determine how to serve the management community. The center can provide program evaluations and literature reviews that would identify current findings in organizational theory and management

practices.

"We hope to act as a clearinghouse for new administrative ideas and theories," Mayes said.

The Long Beach resident has a doctorate degree from UC Irvine and joined the CSUF faculty in 1984.

Reader-Tutor Training Offered by LVA

Literacy Volunteers of America is a volunteer organization that provides reading tutoring to adults on a one-to-one basis. Fullerton's Chapter of LVA is offering two Fall workshop series to train prospective tutors.

Basic reading-tutor training sessions will be held at the Hunt Branch Library, 201 S. Basque Avenue on Mondays and Thursdays, October 6-23, 6:30-9 p.m. Volunteers will have an opportunity to get acquainted over snacks and coffee.

English as a Second Language tutor training sessions will be held at Fullerton Public Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Saturdays, October 11, 18 and 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Attendees should bring a sack lunch; beverage and dessert will be provided.

Attendance at the workshops is required in order to be an LVA tutor. Tutors are expected to spend a total of fifty hours with their students. The time may be once or twice a week, whatever is mutually agreeable to tutor and student. A registration fee of \$15.00 is payable at the first

session. For volunteers on a limited income, who would find the registration fee prohibitive, scholarships are available. LVA is seeking students as well as

tutors. Those who need reading help should go to the Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue, or call Mrs. Irish at 738-6345.

It Seems to Me....

Continued from p.6

the same thereby forcing a change in the laws.

It is estimated that it costs San Francisco over a million dollars to print and distribute the 4000 requested foreign language ballots.

According to the office of the California Secretary of State, the cost of printing non-English ballot pamphlets for the 1982 election was \$43,469.

In 1980, it cost Los Angeles \$324,087 for translation, printing and postage for non-English ballots. Since then, it has increased considerably, no doubt.

In 1982, the Department of Motor Vehicles paid \$110,000 for translators and \$97,000 for printing drivers' handbooks in foreign language. The cost in dollars is

astronomical and keeps rising, but the psychological cost is even higher.

We are taxing the majority English-speaking citizens for foreign language services, but we are not helping those who need to practice and improve their English in all fields.

We are demeaning those who are fortunate enough to speak another language by this discrimination.

It is time to end the resentment and divisiveness caused by language concessions to a very small group of foreign born citizens.

It is time to bring these recent additions to our country into the mainstream. Language is a unifying force and the United States needs unity among its citizens.

No on "English Only"!

Continued from p.6

grants from becoming better, more involved citizens while making the transition into American society, Proposition 63 could discourage rather than encourage the assimilation of new citizens.

Proposition 63 is inflexible and does nothing positive to increase English proficiency. For instance, it does not provide for an increase in needed night and weekend English classes. It simply punishes those who have not had a fair opportunity to learn English.

Worse yet, because Proposition 63 amends the California Constitution, its harmful effects will be permanent and very difficult to change.

All governmental bodies, from the State Legislature to local school boards, police and fire departments, public health depart-

ments, and hospitals will be powerless to meet the changing and varying needs of the public.

The following is an example of a few of the groups and prominent individuals who have gone on record against the "English Only" proposition: Governor George Deukmejian, Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, Senator Alan Cranston, Police Chief Daryl Gates, Congressman Ed Zschau, Attorney General John Van de Kamp, Los Angeles City Council, Mayor Diane Feinstein.

The Orange County Human Relations Commission unanimously voted to oppose this initiative, noting that it could create intergroup tension, encourage resentment and bigotry, seriously undermine emergency services and cost taxpayers millions of dollars in legal fees.

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COMMUNITY & FINE ARTS CALENDAR

27...Tui Chi Chuan, a Demonstration by Tom Walters, 10 AM in the Hillcrest Park Recreation Center. For more info, please call 526-5295.

THE REST OF SEPTEMBER

26...Successful Aging Conference, Sponsored by the CSUF Gerontology Program Council and the USC Geriatric Education Center, 8:30-3:15 in the University Center, Fee of \$20 includes lunch and continental breakfast, 773-5394.

27...An Evening with John Raitt, A Musical Autobiography, 8 PM at Plummer Auditorium, 879-1732 for Reservations.

27-28...Hillcrest Park, Lively Arts Festival, 10AM-5PM in Hillcrest, 7:30-10PM on Saturday, Jazz Festival on Saturday, Sunday will feature a variety of dance and music types, Free, 738-6594.

29...Politics and the Media, with Narda Zaccaro, Editor of the Orange County Edition of the Los Angeles Times, 6 PM at the Plaza in Villa del Sol, League of Women Voters Membership Kick-off Dinner for members and friends, Call 526-2398 for reservations before September 19.

30 and Oct. 7-14, & 21-30...Sleeping Stories, Play, 7-7:30 PM at the Hunt Branch Library, Free but Pre-registration required, Call 871-9451.

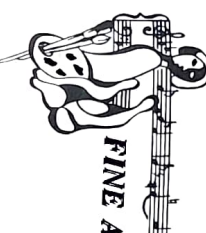
OCTOBER

1...California Health Decisions - Who Decides? with Helen Severoni, YWCA Women's Network and Wednesdays, 12 noon to 3 PM at the Lark Ellen Christian Church, 3125 Laurel Av., Fullerton, Call 529-4488.

25...Free Barbecue and Open House with Entertainment, including the "Unlabeled of men's Network and Wednesdays, 12 noon to 3 PM at the Lark Ellen Christian Church, 3125 Laurel Av., Fullerton, Call 529-4488.



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COMMUNITY & FINE ARTS CALENDAR

12...Picnic for International Students, Sponsored by the International Students Soc. by the Institute of the NOCWCA, 1 PM at Woodcrest School, Patio at 455 Baker in Fullerton, 871-4488.

15...University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, 8 PM in the CSUF Little Theater, 773-3511.

15...Effective Parenting for Working Parents, A Lecture by Barbara Anderson, 7:30 PM at the Fullerton Main Library, 738-6348.

11...Investing Without Emotion, In The Stock Market, with Art Felix, Investment Counselor, 10 AM-12 Noon at the Brea Civic Cultural Center, Free, 521-9781.

11...Sister City Fiesta, 7-11 PM at the Home Of Fullerton Councilmember Linda LeQuire, 515 Cornwell, 871-9346.

16...Acupuncture Lecture by Tom Walters, C.A., 7-9 PM in the Main Library, Free.

16-19...The Importance of Being Ernest, 8 PM, except 2:30-5:30 PM in the FC Campus Theater, 871-8101.

17-19, 23-26, 30, 31, and Nov. 1-2...A Chorus Line, by Fullerton Civic Light Opera, 8 PM, except Sun. 2:30 PM, in Plummer Auditorium, 879-1732.

18...The Real World vs. the Abstract World -Relating One of the Other for Students, 8:30 AM-1:30 PM, Registration by Oct. 8, \$10 for Students, \$15 for Others, 773-3163.

11...Theater, "The American Tradition", 4 PM at the Fullerton Arboretum, Call 773-3520 for more info.

20...First Annual Peace Prize Award Banquet, Dr. Rodrigo Carazo, Former President of Costa Rica, Guest Speaker, 6:30 PM in the First Christian Church, Harbor at Wilshire, 871-7916 or (213) 624-3809 for more info.

12...Master Chorale of Orange County, Opening Gala with the Joffrey Ballet, 5:30 PM in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-6262.

22...Bed and Breakfast - The P's and Q's of B&B's by Jean Horn, C.T.C., Fullerton, 738-6333.

23...Dealing with Stress - You Can Cope, a Lecture by Dr. Kenneth H. Ravizza, CLE Lecture Series, 1-3 PM, in the CSUF Main House, 773-2446.

24...FC Community Band, 8 PM in Wilshire Auditorium, 871-8000, X-252.

24-D...Thelma Moss, World Renowned and Controversial Parapsychologist, 5:15, 871-8000, X-253.

25...Concert Orchestra, 8 PM in the FC Campus Theater, 871-8000, X-252.

27...Centennial Celebration, Its City of Fullerton Beautiful Inc., 7-10 PM in the Main Library, 525-6288 for more details.

31 and Nov. 2, 5-9...The Country Wife, 8 PM in the CSUF Little Theater, 773-3371.

31...Orange County Singles Scene and Halloween Dance, 7-Midnight in the Newport Plaza Ballroom, Non-Profit Organization Exhibitor Area Available, 871-8000, Ext. 252.

11-Dec-27...Seventy-five Years of Fashion, "Mckenzie Cultural Center, Public Reception on the 11th from 9 PM, 738-6583.

7-Nov. 8...Recent Works of Doug Cluff and Carolyn Vobough, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor, Tues. thru Saturday: Noon-4 PM, Free, 870-9194.

11-Dec-27...Seventy-five Years of Fashion, "Mckenzie Cultural Center, Public Reception on the 11th from 9 PM, 738-6583.

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OCTOBER ART EXHIBITS
1-3...America, I out of 5
bapt. Carl. Read This
World's Art Exhibit in the CSUF
University Library during normal
library hours, 773-2414.

1-4...Silver and Gold, the
works of 2 contemporary Southern
California artists: Marc Marshall
and Maria Nenech, Gallery 57, 204
N. Harbor, Tues. thru Sat. 12-
4PM, 870-9194.

1-17...Oceanography: The
Excitement of the Sea, Brea
Gallery, Wed. thru Sat. Noon-5
PM, Free, 990-7730.

1-27...Faculty Exhibition,
Fullerton College Campus Art Gal-
lery, 871-8000, Ext. 252.

1-31...Fibers, Loom Weav-
ing, and Basketry, Brea Gal-
lery, Wed. thru Sat. Noon-5
PM, Free, 990-7730.

1-31...Recent Works of
Doug Cluff and Carolyn Vobough,
Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor,
Tues. thru Saturday: Noon-4
PM, Free, 870-9194.

Job Programs Debated

It was touted by the sponsors, the Democrats of North Orange County, as a discussion of "What Happens to the Unemployed After Reaganomics?"; but it quickly expanded into a debate on the current administration's employment programs.

Describing the current JTPA Program, and perhaps unwittingly prompting the debate was Alex Smith, resident of Fullerton and until recently, Director of the South-west Social Services Funding Agency.

According to Smith, performance-based contracts have caused employment development and placement agencies to focus more sharply on the community's existing employment needs.

But several members of the audience challenged this technique of tying funding levels to the number of trainees placed in stable jobs.

They argued that this caused the program to be selective in its enrollment of and serious working with trainees, in order to enhance success rates and get more money.

While Smith acknowledged that some "creaming", as he called it, was occurring; in the main he said that they accepted all trainees and worked as hard as they could to train and place them in stable employment.

Perhaps the key improvement in present employment programs over their predecessors is the better coordination which is achieved between the training and placement agencies, when one agency has contractual responsibility for both functions; and must perform to receive maximum potential funding.

Smith, who has also served as the City of Fullerton's first Human Services Director, called for a set of national employment priorities, which he claimed had never been adopted.

He suggested that priorities should be on programs which impact, in the following order; survival, self-sufficiency, and employment enhancement skills.

Smith's call for limited programs to test new concepts in certain areas, before committing substantial amounts of money nationwide seemed to meet with general approval of the attendees.

Not so popular was his other suggestion that some method of paycheck be found to enable successful trainees to pay for the services they had received.

The meeting's moderator, Paul Garza, reported on a survey that he had completed

when employed by the North Orange County Community College District, which showed that participants in their employment program had more than paid back the community with their increased sales, property, and other tax contributions.

"These programs are not giveaway programs," he stated emphatically.

Everyone seemed to agree with Smith's last recommendation, that the government find some way to provide multi-year funding commitments to employment development and training agencies, so that less time would have to be wasted seeking subsequent years' funding.

Another attendee commented that government employment programs tended to suffer from the same weaknesses which are endemic to low-cost housing programs, i.e., they tend to drift towards serving those with modest needs and away from those with the greatest needs.

"This is because making a difference with hard-core unemployed, as well as with very-low income homeless families, requires deep and long term commitments, neither of which seem to be possessed by most government policy-makers.



WHAT'S AFTER REAGANOMICS—Former Fullerton Human Services Director Alex Smith suggested improvements in employment programs at meeting of NOC Democrats.

City Approves Brookdale Apartments

by Shauna Snow

Despite protests from some area residents, the Fullerton City Council has voted 3 to 2 in favor of constructing a 21-unit apartment complex at Brookdale Place and Pomona Avenue.

The council's support, however, is contingent upon staff members working with the project's architect and developer to reduce the building's height.

Councilmembers LeQuire and McClanahan voted against the project in support of an appeal by some of the area residents who claimed that the complex would not fit in with the neighborhood's general atmosphere, and thus should not be built.

While McClanahan said she "might support the project down the road", she said she felt the city council needed property owners and officials of the adjacent Fullerton Union High School to "help us decide what to do with the area."

Those opposing the project said the houses in the area are 70 years old, and

therefore the the project would be "incompatible" with existing residences.

They also complained of increased traffic and parking problems which they feared would be caused by the development, as well as the deprivation of privacy they would suffer when tenants in the 3-story buildings could look down into their backyards.

"This is our neighborhood -- it's our children, our future," said one Brookdale Place resident.

"We know that the city has a general plan for preserving older neighborhoods, and we feel that this is clearly a step away from that direction," Kip Tellez of Union Avenue said.

Tellez said he felt the project would be a step toward widespread redevelopment of the area, where "old homes give way to new ones."

While neighbors admitted that the project's undeveloped lots are an eyesore, they offered no other solutions to property owner Robert Drabkin.

"We're not sure what should go in there," Tellez said; "but we're completely opposed to the three storeys."

The complex, which will span the flood channel and tie together property with access from Brookdale Place with a lot fronting on Pomona Avenue, will include 33 parking places.

Robert Linnell, city associate planner,

said the city staff feels "the development itself is very good and will be an improvement to the area."

Councilmember Norby agreed, "Generally, it's a positive project. Spanning the channel is a good thing, but I do think that the height is a legitimate concern."

Councilmember Ackerman refuted the residents' claims that the apartments would not fit in with the neighborhood, saying, "It's already a mixed neighborhood with some 2-story buildings, some apartments and a lot of single family residences."

Developer Mark Oden said the project's site is "bordered on both ends by existing apartments."

"We don't want to tear down the neighborhood; we want to build a project on a vacant lot," Oden added.

Because the apartments will each be 1-bedroom units, those connected with the project said the tenants will be mainly seniors, professional people and young married couples.

As the Orange County Flood Control District must still approve the project before construction can begin, the council has postponed the second reading of the area's rezoning until it receives a resolution from that agency.

In the meantime, Mayor Catlin directed staff to initiate a study on the rezoning of the area (currently zoned C-3), and to determine the public's wishes for the land's use.

A Musical Bargain

by Sue Miller

"Reciprocity!" she said - "I can't even spell it - let alone tell what it means!"

This was the response to my first attempt at trying to interest a young woman in buying a membership in North Orange County Community Concerts, which feature reciprocity.

It simply means that once the subscribers in a particular community concert area have been admitted to one of their concerts, subscribers from other areas may also attend free.

Multiply this by 50, and you get a rough idea of the concerts you could hear each season, within a radius of 50 miles.

Since the North Orange County Community Concert Association was formed in Fullerton in 1945, its yearly fee has risen from \$6 to \$18, and \$45 for a family ticket. Please call 871-6632 for more info.

This admits you to 4 concerts in Plummer Auditorium, plus 50 or more in outlying areas; such as Whittier, Bellflower, Glendale and Burbank.

Several organizations in Fullerton have purchased student tickets, e.g., the Ethel Club of Fullerton always buys 4 student

tickets at \$9 each, and donates them to music students at Fullerton College, who otherwise could not afford to hear such first rate professionals.


On Nov. 7, the Slovak Chamber Orchestra will perform. This orchestra has been performing for the past 25 years, and is widely known around the world.

James Dick will appear January 18, 1987 in a repeat performance for North Orange County. He has received many plaudits: the Washington Post said, "Dazzling bravura and poetic insight"; the Chicago Sun Times commented, "Dick has an unusual gift for making the piano sing."

DeWayne Fulton, harpist, will appear Sunday, March 15. He was the first American to ever join the Berlin Philharmonic as Principal Soloist.

He has also toured Europe as a soloist, and has served as Principal Harpist of the Honolulu and Istanbul Symphonies.

Baritone Theodore Baerge comes to North County on April 7, 1987. His concert credits include many of the popular opera, oratorios and pop programs.



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Nite Runners to Compete for Cash Prizes

The pot has been sweetened for runners competing in the City of Fullerton's Third Annual Nite Lite 10K Run on Saturday, Oct. 18.

ALP Sport Sandals of Encinitas has issued a challenge to Nite Lite contestants: The firm will award cash prizes - \$500 for first place, \$300 for second, and \$150 for third - to the top three winners in both the men's and women's categories, provided those winners run the race wearing ALP footwear.

In addition, ALP will also donate a similar amount for each winner to the City of Fullerton for its recreation programs for physically and mentally disabled children and young adults.

The winning runners will also receive a free pair of shoes from ALP.

Joe Felz of the city's Community Services Department said runners interested in accepting ALP's challenge do not have to fill out any special forms; they just need to wear the sandals in the race.

Felz added the city is very appreciative of ALP's offer, noting it will help in the city's effort to raise enough money to purchase a van specially equipped for carrying wheelchairs. "Our recreation programs for the handicapped are very much in need of a van like this to provide transportation for the participants," Felz explained. "Within the past two years' 10Ks, entry fees collected have almost brought us within reach of our goal of raising the \$25,000 needed to buy the van. We hope to make that goal this year."

The race, one of the few night 10Ks available to runners, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and lighting will be provided by CalTrans. The course is flat throughout, and will cover 6.2 miles of major city thoroughfares on the northeast side of town. Open to all age groups, the race will also feature special categories for race walkers and wheelchair competitors.

Following the race, runners will be treated to free pizza, beverages and dancing. Plaques will be given to the top three finishers in each division, and special awards will be given to the overall top male and female runners. All participants will be eligible for a variety of prizes.

Deadline for pre-registration by mail is Oct. 11. Fees are \$12 with the commemorative long-sleeve race T-shirt, and \$6 without. The fees will each increase by \$1 after Oct. 11. Registration forms may be obtained at Racquetball World, 1535 Deepark Drive, Fullerton, or at the Community Services Department at City Hall,



10K NITE LITE RUN—Runners are shown as they began 10 kilometer nite lite run through streets of Fullerton October 19, 1985. Nite Lite runners will run for cash Oct. 18.

303 W. Commonwealth Avenue. Pre-registration forms and fees should be returned to the department.

Late registration may be made starting at 3 p.m. on the day of the race at race headquarters at the corner of Wilshire and

Pomona Avenues.

In addition to the City of Fullerton, race sponsors include Miller Beer, Roundtable Pizza, Bastanchury Water, Penguin's Frozen Yogurt, the Daily Star-Progress and Seagram Wine.

Further information about the race may be obtained by calling the Fullerton Community Services Department at (714) 738-6575. Further information about the ALP challenge may be obtained by calling Felz at (714) 738-6589.

Council Denies Slumlord's Appeal

Continued from p. 1

The landlord did comply with one city order to vacate an apartment over a garage, which the city had found to be unsafe for habitation.

"But then he rented it to new tenants for \$425/month plus a \$100 cleaning deposit, without having fixed the separated floor or other deficiencies," reported zoning officer Atkinson.

"There was still grease dripping from the cupboards and piles of cockroaches when we reinspected it," she continued her testimony.

"And it was too soon for this to have been in any way the fault of the new tenants," Atkinson concluded.

Apparently sensing that his protestations were not convincing the Board of Appeal, Garamoudes concluded his appeal with a

shift in tactics.

"Maybe I'm not competent or too old to be a landlord. I would like to sell this property, but I just need a little more time. It's been a nightmare which I keep hoping will go away," he added.

But the commissioners all agreed that he had already had too much time. Until he makes his apartments habitable, this is one slumlord, whose profits have just been cut off.

According to Zoning Officer, Karen Atkinson, if Garamoudes does not correct the violations for which he has been cited, at some point the city has the option of cleaning the apartments up themselves; and then recovering the costs of doing so by either attaching a lien to the property or selling it outright.



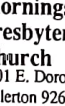



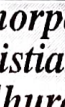
Unfortunately, Garamoudes has not made any attempts to take advantage of the low interest rehab. loans which are available to him under the city's Housing and Community Development program.

"He just doesn't seem to have taken us seriously on any of these violations, or on the ways we have suggested for him to undertake improvements," Atkinson stated.

In addition to the Notice of Noncompliance, in July of 1986, the city also filed a criminal complaint in the North Orange County Municipal Court, citing 14 separate criminal charges, against Garamoudes.

In a late breaking development, Mr. Garamoudes has failed to appear at a preliminary hearing on these charges on 11 September, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Come Worship with One of Fullerton's Many Varied Religious Congregations

 <p>Lark Ellen Christian Church Imperial Highway Disciples of Christ Church 9:30 School AM Sunday 10:30 Worship 3125 Laurel Avenue Fullerton 92635</p>	 <p>Temple Beth Tikvah of North Orange County Fri.: 8:15PM Sat.: 9:00AM 1600 N. Acacia Av., Fullerton 9271-3535</p>	 <p>Morningside Presbyterian Church 1201 E. Dorothy Lane Fullerton 92631 871-7072</p> <p>SERVICES: Worship: 10:30 "Good News" Inquiry: 9:00 Daycare Ages 2-5 and Extended Day Program At "Childrens Center" Minister: Dr. Jeffrey Wood</p>	 <p>First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Church School: 9AM Worship: 10:10AM 525-5525 Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632</p>
 <p>Congregational Church of Fullerton United Church of Christ 845 N. Euclid Av., Fullerton 526-2662 10AM WORSHIP SERVICE Nursery Care Provided REV. H. BRUCE JOHNSON</p>	 <p>Orangethorpe Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Church School: 9AM Worship: 10:10AM 871-3400 2200 West Orangethorpe Ave. 92633</p>	 <p>Unitarian Universalist Church IN FULLERTON Fori Jeanine Somers Minister • EXPLORE YOUR BELIEFS • AFFIRM HUMANISTIC VALUES • FIND INSPIRATION FOR LIVING Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. at Fullerton Savings Chapman & State College (714) 871-7150</p>	

Fullerton Students Launch Messages of Peace

With the hopeful messages of Superintendent Duncan Johnson and Ann Rose, teacher-organizer of the event, fresh upon their ears, students at Orangethorpe Elementary School joined 400 other schools in 44 states last week in launching a giant "Peace Balloon" with their own messages of peace attached.

In a short pre-launch ceremony, Ms. Rose told the children that her research has

convinced her that individual actions for World peace can make a difference.

"Next month some students will help launch a huge "Peace Balloon" in New York, commemorating United Nations Day," she said.

"Reading your messages for peace, I know that you too are going to make a difference," she said.

Dr. Johnson, calling the students "our

best hope for tomorrow," enjoined them, "to let peace begin with us."

The ceremony concluded with the launching, and singing of the "Peace Song", as Ms. Rose told the children, "Now, let's teach the world to sing."

Four of the students' messages of peace were read to those gathered, and are reprinted, with permission, here.

My Message of Peace to the World

Peace is very important to the World. Sometimes peace can be very quiet, and sometimes it can be noisy. For instance, quiet peace is shade and trees and a grassy field, and noisy peace could be listening to rock 'n' roll music. A lot of people say, "How can that be peaceful?" Well, peaceful thoughts come from music to some people; to others it's just noise. It all depends on what you think is peaceful.

People think that the Russians do not want peace, but in my opinion, they do. In fact, everyone has peace inside of them, even if they are criminals.

Shannon Tomilowitz
Peace

Peace is love. I wish that we and different countries could have peace. I wish that we could forget about the war and just be friends. Some people don't like blacks; some don't like whites. I wish all of that could just end now. I pray that people like each other no matter what color they are. You should like people for what they have inside.

Leonard Trotter

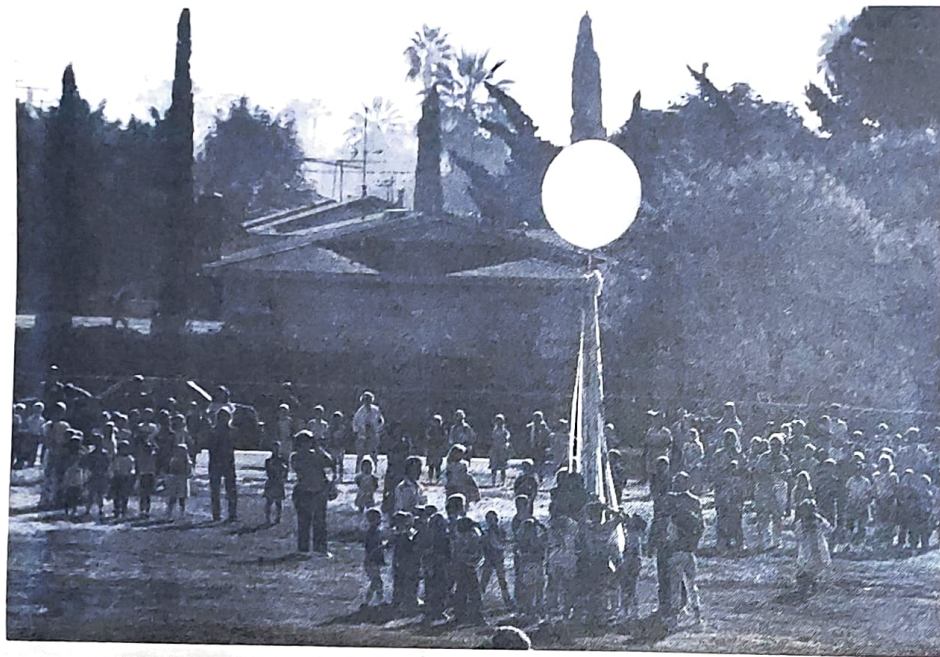
Peace is....

Peace is to have friends to play with. Peace is when you come home to a family where they love you.

Peace is where there is no war and destruction, where no people's lives are wasted.

Peace is when we all come together to form one nation.

Jeremy Blake



MESSAGES OF PEACE-Students at Orangethorpe Elementary School joined schools across the U.S. in launching a balloon with their own peace messages attached.

Cross Country March for Nuclear Disarmament

by Cheryl Rawson, Fullerton Resident

Today the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament crossed the border out of Indiana into Ohio, our tenth state. More than 2500 miles have been covered.

In some ways the march seems like it has just begun. It is hard to believe that 6 months have passed already, and we only have 2 1/2 months to go.

Discussions have started about what will happen after Washington D.C. Many ideas have arisen, and for several of these, people have indicated they would truly like to participate. These include:

1. Forming a permanent "Peace City" encampment near D.C. to do lobbying and keep the issues alive in the minds of all.
2. Continue walking down to Florida and then back to California along the Southern route, then to Washington State.
3. Go to Europe and do a peace march there, possibly to Moscow.
4. Become more involved in already functioning peace groups.
5. Participate in civil disobedience actions in various locations.
6. For many, return home to family, friends, and jobs. (I will probably do a little traveling in the Southwest before returning home.)

Peace City continues to add new residents almost daily. Some come only for a day or two, a week, a month, some for the duration of the march.

Some have come with the intention of spending a short period of time with us and get hooked, return home only long enough to make the necessary arrangements, then join for the rest of our journey.

Of course, some who originally planned to stay the full time have had to return to their homes early for one reason or another. At this time there are approximately 670 "accepted marchers", although only about 200-250 march each day.

Many marchers have been taking their

14 day "vacation" (which was offered) at this time, going home to see family and friends and get away from the intensity of the march to regroup. Many do outreach about the march, even on vacation.

Injuries and illness keep some from marching every day. Advance teams and incamp day workers don't march on some days. Speakers in schools and churches and other organizations deplete the number of marchers also.

And there are seemingly some who are

just along for the ride, who neither walk nor work and somehow get transportation to the next site.

These people are referred to as "potatoes", and it is almost impossible to know how many there are or who they are. I personally don't think there are very many, although they are the subject of many discussions.

Recently, however, someone pointed out that we should spend more time praising the people who do walk and work, and let

the others realize that is what we are here for--to be a large group of people walking across America to show our support for global nuclear disarmament, then let their consciences be their guides.

It is, of course, the people we meet along the way that will be of most importance. Without their support and their letting their senators, congressmen, and president know that they don't want the threat of nuclear war over them, the march

Continued on p. 13

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Fullerton's Cheryl Rawson Reports from "Peace City"

Continued from p. 12

would be just another group of people walking across the United States.

Their support for the march itself is there, proven by the fact that we are still going, although many believe we died in Barstow.

The major support from many that we needed at that point came through, and continues with the "grassroots" donations as we have continued our journey.

It has been the smaller donations that add up to great donations that make us realize we are representing many people, not just a corporation or two.

People who take us into their homes for showers and meals, a place to sleep, and sometimes laundry make this march a little more comfortable. We discuss the issues and have the opportunity to carry their messages and viewpoints with us to Washington D.C.

When the march connected with the Mississippi River Peace Cruise in Davenport, Iowa, on 30 July, it was a fantastic experience for all.

We heard Soviet citizens speak and sing about their desire for peace. Now if only the governments of both countries will listen.

There was an article in the Parade section of the newspaper last Sunday that pointed out that even with a ban on nuclear weapons and a complete taking down of these, unless there is never any kind of war the knowledge would still be there for nuclear weapons; and as soon as one side determines it is losing, they would start building nuclear weapons again.

This will be something that needs to be dealt with, but until the nuclear weapons are taken down in the first place, there is too much to fear.

On Friday, Aug. 1 we crossed the Mississippi River on the Centennial Bridge. At one point in the crossing, bells rang and whistles blew and the entire march froze in their steps for two minutes.

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, to the tolling of church bells, marchers froze again. This was done previously a few times on the march to demonstrate support for a nuclear weapons production freeze, and also to demonstrate how life would stop in its tracks if a nuclear war occurred.

Chicago gave us a warm welcome on 14 Aug., with the mayor at Buckingham Fountain. Originally we had been scheduled to camp near there, but that fell through; so the city provided buses to take us to camp on the northside of town.

On Monday, 18 August, they provided buses to return us to Buckingham Fountain to continue our march. During our

three rest days in Chicago, buses were provided two other times:

On Saturday, to take those who wanted to go downtown near the Peace Museum, which had on display some art and craft work of marchers, along with their regular displays; and on Sunday, to and from Lincoln Park where a rally, "Legs Against Arms," was sponsored by marchers.

The rally consisted of six stations showing life on the march, making banners, balloons to carry messages of peace, and how to get involved in the peace movement. There was also entertainment by marchers as well as local groups.

A counter-demonstration, one of the few the march has witnessed, occurred near main stage, consisting of about 50 college Republicans. Some marchers and counter-demonstrators spoke to each other, all very rationally, no violent arguments.

The leader of their rally was the son of the M.C. of our rally. They debated later and agreed to disagree. All of this I heard about or saw on videos, as I got to the rally late.

I was one of many who spoke in about 75 Chicago churches that morning, and then I went home with the minister and had lunch and talked with her family.

A lot of people came to our camp for tours while we were in Chicago, and it seems that the trend is continuing.

Although there has always been some, the numbers seem to be growing. There were an estimated 5,000 people who attended the rally in Chicago. The people are there and they do care.

We left Chicago and entered Indiana on Monday, 18 Aug. Indiana will probably be most remembered for wonderful pot licks and the cold fire hose showers in the various camps we had there, as well as the great speakers who came and shared their knowledge of the issues with us.

This was not the only state that has provided any of these, but the most memorable so far.

University of Notre Dame was having orientation weekend when we came through, but still gave us a small area for our use on a rest day.

The University's president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, greeted us with: "I can't think of anything more important than what you're doing."

"For the University of Notre Dame, I'd say that you're as welcome as the students who have just returned today. Your testimony to the whole nation is very important."

"If there is a nuclear war, there wouldn't be any more human problems, because



FULLERTON PEACE MARCHER-Cheryl Rawson, one of 7 Fullertonians on the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament is shown during recent stint in US Navy.

there wouldn't be any more human beings."

"Peace City." What a place to live! Every day it is the same, every day it is different. Wake up bells, songs, or announcements start around 5:00 a.m. and continue until 6 or 6:30 a.m. Breakfast 5:30-6:30. Get up, pack up bed and clothes, take down home (tent), load it in trailer if lucky enough to have assigned space or put in piles to be loaded later into aisles by the loading crew.

March leaves at 7:00 or shortly after. Walk 4 miles, rest 15 minutes, walk 4 miles, rest 15 minutes, walk 4 miles, lunch and rest about 45 minutes. Then, depending on length of march, walk into camp, if march is less than 17 miles or get one more 15 minute break, if 17-20 miles, and two more breaks if more.

Every four miles takes between one hour and ten minutes and one hour and forty minutes (occasionally longer if going through a city and have to wait for lights and traffic.)

Get into camp and relax, set up tent and bed, attend meetings, shower and laundry if available, go into nearest town to shop or just get away for a short period of time, listen to speakers and videos.

Dinner served somewhere between five and nine, depending on how long it has taken to be fixed. Mail room open from 5-7:30, every care package noted by all in the line.

Almost every day someone in camp has a birthday, usually celebrated in small groups of closest friends.

Every day camp is different in site and type. Farmers' fields, city or state parks, fairgrounds, school grounds, priory grounds, etc.

Although many groups have formed who set up their tents together every night, the location sometimes forces changes in the normal set-up pattern, and others join for awhile and then discover they are better in another group. Each group sets up in different areas each night so neighbors are usually different.

The porta-potties, kitchen, mailroom, "schools," library, etc. are placed differently almost every day. There are some consistencies, such as usually all the schools are parked in the same area. Kitchen and vehicles associated with it (refrigerator truck, dry goods store, and dishwashing truck) all are in same basic area.

People on the march have the same joys and sorrows that are experienced in any city. Although there have been no deaths

of marchers for a few months, family members and friends of marchers have died, causing them sorrow directly and those close to them on the march sadness also.

A second marriage occurred on 27 July, and the vows were repeated in ten languages in recognition of the spirit of togetherness needed for the march's goal of global nuclear disarmament.

Several babies have been conceived. Family and friends have been reunited after long periods of separation or have met for the first time.

A friend of mine met a great aunt and some cousins she didn't even know existed, when we went through South Bend, Indiana. She knew about the aunt but had the impression she lived in the area all alone.

Illness and injury have forced some to spend time in hospitals, motels, homes (their own, friends, or local march supporters) or just in camp while they heal.

Peace City is a city, although mobile, with young and old, different races, representatives from all 50 states and 12 countries, different ideals.

Although there is often differences of opinion on many subjects, we all agree that the end of the nuclear arms race is an absolute necessity, and we try to deal with our differences in a peaceful manner.

Differences do exist and probably always will, but it will be how we deal with these differences that will make this world safe to live in.



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City Staff Balks at Family Relocation Assistance

Continued from p. 1

"If the city is going to vacate the dwellings they should provide a safety net," Lopez said. "Otherwise, it becomes a sheer police action in which there is no concern for their hardship and suffering."

He said a program in Santa Ana provides up to \$1500 per family for move-in costs such as first and last months' rent and security deposits when tenants are displaced after city inspections.

The Tenants Assistance Program requires recipients to seek damages against the slumlord through the Free Legal Aid Society of Orange County in an attempt to repay the grants, he said.

Atkinson said, "The city of Fullerton does not have a program or the resources to give financial assistance for relocation in cases of abatement of dangerous buildings."

She said residents can be referred to private and county agencies such as the Orange County Housing Authority, which administers Federal Section 8 certificates for low-cost housing.

The city wrote a letter to the agency on behalf of one family on Truslow Avenue, verifying that they were subject to displacement. But, Atkinson said, only one resident requested such a verification.

Lopez said the dwellings should eventually be demolished, but claimed that the residents are not in imminent danger and should be given more time to find housing.

Gloria Bonilla has lived with her family in the same house on Truslow Avenue for 21 years, according to her 16-year-old daughter Lorraine.

"She's worried because she doesn't know where to go. She hasn't found a house yet," Lorraine said.

City Manager Bill Winter said the Sept. 25 deadline to vacate will not be extended, on the advice of City Attorney Kerry Fox. The families were already given a one-month extension and have had a total of 60 days to move, Atkinson said.

It isn't likely that the tenants could receive compensation from the landlord, Lopez said, because the owner, National Diversified Investors, has filed for bankruptcy.

The family corporation with retail and residential property in Santa Ana and Buena Park was mismanaged by the oldest son, according to an attorney representing the other family members.

Attorney Larry Kirschenbaum said he filed legal action earlier this summer wresting control from Gregory de la Luz, who squandered the family trust and hadn't paid income taxes since 1982.

The former president has probably fled to Mexico, Kirschenbaum said. All the property is being liquidated, and is under the jurisdiction of the bankruptcy court, he said.

The court's action against de la Luz was unrelated to the city's inspection, which happened shortly afterward, Kirschenbaum said.



FAMILIES DISPLACED-These Truslow Av. dwellings may be just the first of many to be cited by the city for unsafe/unhealthy conditions. Several long time resident families are being displaced by this vacate notice.

Bob Linnell, an associate planner in the city's Development Services Department, said the Building Division has stepped up inspections throughout the city. But inspections are still initiated only after

citizens' complaints, he said.

The city has begun to take owners to court to enforce building standards in other areas of Fullerton, Linnell said, describing the policy as a "new avenue."

American Nicaragua Aggression Shifts from Marines to Contras

Continued from p.4

I'm turned on by what happened after the Revolution. Once Somoza was thrown out, the winners looked around and saw that the nation was in poor shape. Exports were practically nil; Somoza had removed the national treasury to Miami on his departure.

Large owners who were also leaving were taking with them, or destroying, the capital assets of their enterprises; and, with the loss of 50,000 lives in the Revolution,

there were real questions of where expertise and leadership could be found to build a new society.

The government was faced with the serious problem of rebuilding its country with the expectation of very little help from outside sources and, it was quickly apparent, the outright hostility of the United States to the new leaders.

Next issue Dr. Harloe will report on his impressions of Nicaragua after the revolution.

Restaurant Project Stalls

by Shauna Snow

By a 4 to 1 vote, the Fullerton City Council has at least temporarily turned down a proposed agreement to construct a restaurant and commercial buildings at the northwest corner of Pomona and Commonwealth Avenues.

The councilmembers, then acting as the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency, voted to continue negotiations with the project's developers, in the hope that the amount of city subsidy of the project could be reduced.

According to the denied proposal, the project would include a Chinese seafood restaurant, small shops and office buildings; and would be jointly funded by developers and the redevelopment agency at a ratio of 5 developer dollars to 1 agency dollar.

Councilmember McClanahan was the sole supporter of the agreement, saying that she felt the 5/1 ratio was high enough to justify the agency's participation.

Part of the property involved in the project is already owned by the redevelopment agency, and the developer is in escrow to acquire the remaining parcels.

The development site would cover 19,600 square feet, 4,900 square feet of which is agency land.

The developers were requesting that the agency write down their land cost (\$424,000) by \$250,000, and contribute the 4,900 sq. ft. of publicly owned land (valued at \$63,700). Thus the total write down would have been \$313,700.

The redevelopment agency would have also paid \$30,000 to relocate site tenants, and \$112,000 for construction of a parking lot and adjacent street improvements.

The developers would have been responsible for the building construction costs (\$2.1 million).

The proposal outlined a method of reimbursement to the city, which relied on the annual sales and property taxes which the development would generate over the next 6 years.

The developers projected that the restaurant would generate about \$1 million in sales per year, and that the retail space would generate an additional \$500,000 annually.

This would result in a yearly increase of \$15,000 in sales tax revenues for the city.

The \$2.4 million value of the project would result in about \$24,000 annual property tax revenues to the city.

"The total package goes beyond the point that I would like to see the city participate," councilmember Ackerman said. "It's a very interesting project, but I'm just not comfortable with the level of city money involved."

The project's developer is a partnership of three couples; Timothy T. and Pansy C. Law, Chuck and Minchen Jane Louie, and Kar Ding David and King Mui To Hsu.

Chuck Louie is the restaurateur, whose Mon Kee restaurants in other locations such as Beverly Hills and China Town have been successful.

City Manager Bill Winter said the city staff will "sit down with the developers," and in accordance with the council's wishes, try to work out another proposal which would require a smaller outlay of city funds.

"I think (the site) is an area that can make an impact on the continued revitalization of the downtown area," Councilmember LeQuire said.

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First Families Welcomed to New Vista



NEW VISTA SHELTER—This back house, one of two residences comprising the new FIES North Orange County Shelter for Homeless Families, has just opened, and is already housing its first two homeless families.

by Lorri Senefeld

Caring people rolled up their sleeves and descended on the old house.

They washed woodwork, puttied holes in plaster, scraped old paint and painted anew, laid linoleum, moved in furniture, made up beds, washed windows, and that's not all —

They hung clean curtains at the windows and pictures on the walls, washed dishes and pots and pans, they placed food supplies in kitchen cupboards, hung a potted plant on the front porch, and when they were finished, they had created a comfortable, homey refuge.

And now, New Vista, the North Orange County shelter for homeless families in Fullerton, has received its first families.

The smaller of the two houses on the property is home to a family of five. The woman is employed, while the man is in nursing school training. Three children are in school.

Also sharing the house is a 19-year old mother and her 9-month old son. Estranged from her family, she has lived in Fullerton most of her life, and is struggling to become self-supporting. She is currently completing a cosmetology course.

Since food and shelter are provided, residents are required to put 80% of their earnings into a savings account, in order to be ready to move into permanent quarters at the end of two months, the maximum shelter time.

A resident manager lives on the site. Potential residents are referred by social service agencies or local religious organizations.

The larger house is currently being rehabilitated, and can accommodate three more families when completed. Community support is needed in the way of volunteer labor, furnishings for the house and financial contributions.

Fullerton Interchurch Emergency Services was initiated in 1975 as a project of the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association on the recommendation of the Community Services Department of the City of Fullerton, to provide food and lodging for poor and transient persons.

In the Spring of 1985, this group, now called Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services (FIES), formed a North Orange County Task Force to study local homeless needs.

As a result of these studies, FIES participants, made up of 14 religious congregations and service organizations, officially incorporated as a non-profit organization in October, 1985, to serve more directly the needs of both the hungry and homeless in North Orange County.

For more information, phone 738-0255 or 680-3691.

WE'RE STEPPIN' OUT IN FULLERTON!

[Fullerton Observer reporter, Ron Kobayashi, has compiled this complete listing of Fullerton nite spots which are currently offering live music for your listening and/or dancing pleasure.]

NIGHT SPOT	ADDRESS	GROUP	DAYS/HRS	DANCE
Angeliue's Continental Cuisine	2425 E. Orangethorpe	Duo/Top 40	W-Sa, 9-1am	yes
Black Angus Restaurant	205 Imperial	Quintet/Top 40	Tu-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
Cancun Restaurant	2512 W. Orangethorpe	Quintet/Latin	F-Su, 8-1:30am	yes
Cask n' Cleaver Restaurant	1933 Sunny Crest	Duo/Top 40	F-Sa, 7-12pm	no
College Bowl	2475 E. Chapman	Quartet/Top 40	M&F, 9-2am	yes
Country Corner Lounge	1645 W. Orangethorpe	Guitarist/Pop	F-Sa, 7-1am	no
Crosswinds Restaurant & Lounge	4201 W. Commonwealth	Quartet/Rock	F-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
Del Rae Restaurant	2151 N. Harbor	Quartet/Pop	Tu-Sa, 9-1am	yes
Elmer's Place Restaurant	323 N. State College Blvd.	Duo/Pop	W-Sa, 9-1:30am	yes
The Fox Restaurant	904 W. Orangethorpe	Sextet/Swing	Tu-Su, 9-2am	yes
Orangefair Restaurant	1300 S. Harbor	Pianist/Variety	Th-Sat, 8:30-1:30	no
Mulberry St. Ristorante	114 W. Wilshire	Pianist/Jazz, Pop	Th-Sa, 9-1am	no
Panache Restaurant	444 N. Harbor	Trio/Classical	F-Sa, 7-10pm	no
Pumpnickel Restaurant	305 N. Harbor	Pianist/Jazz	Th-F, Lunch	no
Ruby Begonia Restaurant	1500 S. Raymond	Duo/Jazz, Top 40	W-Sa, 8:30-1am	yes
Rutabegor Restaurant	211 N. Pomona	Varied	Beginning June	no
Sunset Restaurant & Lounge	1043 W. Orangethorpe	Pianist/Pop	F-Sa, 9-2am	no
Tony's Melody Inn Restaurant	118 S. Harbor	Trio/Jazz	M-Su, 7-12:30am	no
Tricks Restaurant	113 N. Harbor	Pianist/Pop	Su, 8-1am	no
Velvet Turtle Restaurant	1450 N. Harbor	Pianist/Pop	F-Sa, 7:30-1am	no
Westwinds Restaurant	601 S. Raymond	Trio/60s Rock	F-Sa, 9-1:30am	no



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People and Places

by Ellen Morgan Boag

The voice on the telephone was most persuasive; and for some reason I was caught off guard on this particular day and I agreed to the offer. All we had to do, my husband must be present, was to allow their expert to test our water, ("You do want to know if the water is pure, don't you?") and explain their system. In return for a few minutes of our time, we would get a gift of a telephone. Sounded good; ours are just plain, old Ma Bell.

At the appointed time, a very young man with a pleasant face arrived carrying a smart looking black case. After greeting us with enthusiasm, he handed me the promised gift, a small frail-looking instrument with push buttons. He set up his equipment on the kitchen counter; it all seemed to be very scientific. There were glass vials and measures and chemicals.

He filled one with tap water, adding a bit of something, then he put it out of sight.

Next he asked for a clean washcloth, one that I had laundered. He put it in some of his pure water and then squeezed soapy residue out of it. "Oh dear! That," he said very seriously, "is what is in your clothes wearing them out."

Now the large cylinder filled with some substance was attached to our tap and when the water went through it, he put some in a vial and added two drops of liquid soap, shook it and a fine suds appeared. A second vial was filled with untreated water and we were asked to guess how many drops of soap it would take to do the same thing. "Five," I said. The countdown began; he was enjoying this, and fifty two drops later, suds. Proof of what rotten water we have.

He began to look worried; he wasn't impressing us, confessed it was only his second time out. Asked for a glass, held it to the light, shocked. I felt like one of those failed housewives in TV commercials. He rinsed it in the treated water and smiled. It was clear, shining, perfect.

Now came the really serious stuff. Our pipes. We couldn't see it, but they were filling with sediment. Equally bad, our bodies were not rinsed of soap and it was the wrong soap anyway. The company sells the good kind.

Now the finale! The hidden vial was brought forth and there was the water we had been drinking, filled with yucky stuff half way up the glass. Not to worry, the solution was at hand. A glass of purified liquid was offered. I eagerly took a long drink and to my surprise, didn't like it.

Our guide to water quality was taken aback, but not for long. He spread some papers out on the table and told us how much money we could save, more than pay for the system. Clothes would be preserved, plumbing rescued, shower tile forever shining and the glasses would never embarrass me again! And think how little of their soap it would take for everything and everyone to be clean!

"How much?" asked Wally.

"Only \$89 a month for four years." And the young man's face glowed at such a bargain.

"I don't want to know the cost per month; I want the total," said Wally.

I guess no one ever asked before, because he didn't have the answer. He said, "Sign here." I said, "But I don't like the taste." Then I poured him a glass from my little



CHRISTMAS TREE WORM-This specimen is part of new Oceanography Exhibit at Brea Gallery to October 7.

old pitcher with its charcoal filter (\$7.95) and asked him to compare. He was thoughtful, the exuberance gone, and he said, "I think they gave me a bad unit."

We gave him a sack of lemons so it shouldn't be a total loss.

Funny thing, the next week another call came with the identical sales pitch. When I said we'd already had the demonstration, there was surprise, but no inquiry as to our response to it.

P.S. The phone doesn't work.

Wine Country Bicycle Trek

Continued from p.2

lot of damage had been done to the winery by the earthquake of 1906.

The earthquake, which destroyed San Francisco, was actually centered near Cloverdale. The story goes that the nearby Russian River ran red with burgundy.

On Friday, our last day of riding, we had a choice of riding on Eastside Road-east of the Russian River- or on Westside Road, on our way to Santa Rosa.

I can't remember why we chose the Westside Road, but after about 6 miles of pleasant riding we found our why the Eastside Road would have been a better choice.

The bulldozers had torn out the pavement completely, and the road was closed to all except caravans led by a Caltrans truck.

We were offered a ride in the truck and amused ourselves by eating wild black berries while waiting for it to return.

We waited quite a while because even the truck had gotten stuck in the mud on it's last trip. Our trip, however, was uneventful and we resumed riding after a 3 mile ride in the truck.

We soon crossed the river and turned east towards Santa Rosa arriving at about lunch time.

We were ending our trip in Santa Rosa, because our daughter Beth was doing summer stock here, and we were able to see all three of the plays she was in on this weekend.

After a matinee performance of My Fair Lady on Sunday, we loaded our bikes on Nat's repaired car along with the recently acquired bottles of wine and headed home.



POLITICS & the MEDIA-Narda Zacchino, Editor of the Orange County L.A. Times speaks at Villa del Sol Sept.29.



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