



Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

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Developers Seek City Help in Truslow Project

City and Developers Work to Find Homes For Truslow Families

By Larry Smith

Five families on East Truslow Avenue, who were subject to eviction last month because of building violations, were granted extensions by the city, a consideration that drew praise from affordable housing advocates representing the tenants.

A representative of the Orange County Community Housing Corp. commended Fullerton city staff for "flexibility" and "concern for the neighborhood" after an order to vacate was extended from Sept. 25 to Oct. 10.

"We thought the city was very sensitive," said Asst. Director Sam Romero.

About seven rental units -- some added illegally -- were cited in July after inspections of the two parcels revealed fire and safety code violations, overcrowding and unsanitary conditions.

The owner, National Diversified Investors, filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 just prior to the inspections and is liquidating its property, according to attorney Larry Kirschenbaum. The family trust, with residential and commercial property in Buena Park and Santa Ana, was squandered by the oldest son, according to Kirschenbaum, who represented the other family members in having Gregory De La Luz removed as trustee.

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Apartments Proposed For First Two Blocks Of E. Truslow Avenue

By Larry Smith

A 200 to 250-unit apartment complex on East Truslow Avenue is being planned by Bushala Brother Inc., the developers said, despite concerns of the Fullerton city staff about its impact on the neighborhood.

The developers said last week that they control all but four of the properties in the 100 and 200 blocks and have spent about \$300,000 acquiring property.

Most members of the City Council have encouraged them to "continue," Tony Bushala said, and Mayor A.B. "Buck" Catlin told a reporter last month it was "quite an imaginative project."

Conceived about a year and a half ago, the 3-story Fullerton Town Terrace would consist mostly of two bedroom, two bath units with some one and three bedroom units.

The developers say they want to revitalize an area that has been neglected for many years.

"Property in this zone (primarily owned by absentee landlords) has become an overcrowded, crime-ridden eyesore in which zoning, health and safety regulations are flouted and ignored," the developers stated in a letter more than a year ago.

They say their plan would "halt the spread of urban decay" and add "quality, affordable housing in Fullerton."

Based on an estimate of the number of families affected by the project, 15 to 20 percent of the units would be made available for recipients of Section 8 affordable housing certificates, according to George Bushala Jr.

Two parcels within their site plan were inspected by the city in July and seven ramshackle rental units were ordered vacated. The Bushala Brothers expect a sale to be approved soon in bankruptcy court, which has jurisdiction over the property.

A private, non-profit developer of affordable housing had also submitted a bid but decided to support the Bushalas because they plan to provide units to families with federal housing certificates.

City Manager Bill Winter, who emphasized that the city is not assisting in the project said, "Our staff sees some merits and some definite negatives."

"They want to do it in an area where rehabilitation of housing would be good," he said. But Winter stressed the city's concerns about the impact on a "basically

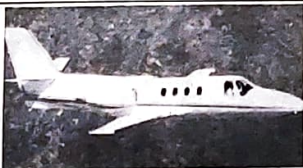
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Council Rejects Day Nursery

Commission Approval of Nursery in Old Slobin House Vetted

By Shauna Snow

The City Council, by a 3-2 vote, has reversed a Planning Commission approval of a proposed day nursery in the former Slobin property in southwest Fullerton.

Neighbors of the proposed nursery, who were concerned about traffic and security problems it might create, had appealed the Planning Commission approval to the City Council.

The property, located at the southwest corner of Orangethorpe and Basque Avenues, is listed as an Historically Significant Property and has been a source of controversy for the last 10 years.

One area resident called the property "nothing but a real estate football," with past suggested uses for the property having included conversion to a public park and to a Sikh temple.

The new project was for a nursery for pre-kindergarten children, which would be open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to applicant Paul Cho.

Councilmembers Richard Ackerman, A.B. "Buck" Catlin and Linda LeQuire cited increased traffic and violation of the integrity and atmosphere of a residential

area as reasons to grant the appeal.

Molly McClanahan and Chris Norby, however, supported the project and said the traffic volume in the area (28,000 cars per day on Orangethorpe and 13,000 per day on Basque) was substantial enough that they did not believe the projected increase of 72 cars per day would cause a problem.

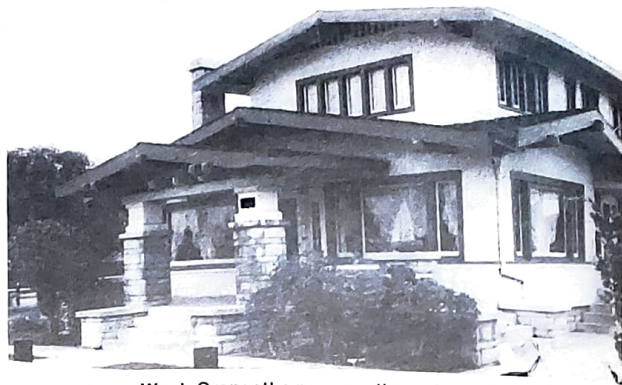
"I haven't heard complaints about any one living next to day care centers," Councilman Norby said. "These are children we're talking about, not big trucks."

After the Fullerton Planning Commission had approved a Conditional Use Permit for the facility, the property owner's appeal and a supporting petition signed by over 200 people were submitted.

Several residents spoke at the Council meeting and charged that because the additional traffic would be generated during rush hour and a few accidents had already occurred in the area, it would, indeed, cause problems.

"It will be sad news when one of these little babies is hit (while) in a car," an area resident said.

Rosemary Samuels of W. Woodcrest Avenue, who had been in the house in the



This home on West Orangethorpe was the subject of controversy a few years ago when the then owners, the Slobins, thwarted the city's efforts to convert it to a pocket park. Since then, 2 rental units have been built there and temple and day-nursery uses denied.

past, said that she couldn't see the house adequately accommodating 36 children and the three teachers who would be required by state law.

"Having gone through that house, I just can't quite see it," Samuels said, citing a very narrow stairway and only two bathrooms (one upstairs).

One homeowner voiced concern over

who would be running the nursery, as the project applicant and property owner had not yet hired any personnel.

"I don't think the owners are going to be able to net enough income to maintain those large grounds with only 36 children," Jerry Brewer, another Woodcrest Avenue resident, said.

Council Approves \$410,700 Restaurant Subsidy

By Shauna Snow

A development project to construct a 20,575 square foot commercial complex at the northwest corner of Pomona and Commonwealth avenues has been narrowly approved by the Fullerton City Council.

By a 3-2 vote, the Council committed \$410,700 in city funds to the project, which will include a Chinese seafood restaurant, small shops and office buildings and an upstairs residential unit for an on-site caretaker.

Of the city funds committed to the project, \$112,000 will be used for public street improvements and parking lot construction. The developer is contributing more than \$2.2 million to the project.

Under the city-developer agreement, the city will retrieve \$85,000 of its investment from property taxes within five years and will gradually be paid back the remainder from sales taxes over the next eight to ten years.

"The role of the city is to be a facilitator in a project we feel to be good for the city," Mayor A.B. "Buck" Catlin said.

Councilwomen Linda LeQuire and Molly McClanahan concurred with the mayor. "I feel the investment will be good for

Fullerton in the long term," LeQuire said.

Councilmen Richard Ackerman and Chris Norby, however, voted against the project, citing the amount of city funds contributed as a main reason for their objections.

"I would support some city involvement, and I think we should support business," Ackerman said. "But I would not support...the amount we're contributing."

Norby, however, said he felt the city should not be involved in "attempting to dictate the type of development" that goes on within the city.

He said he believed the city should simply put its property up for sale (the city has owned part of the undeveloped property for the past seven years), and allow the construction of apartments or whatever might result.

While there was not considerable public input on the matter, one Fullerton man did say that he felt the city was involving itself where it did not belong.

"It's a basic principle," he said, "that the city does not become involved in free enterprise, but yet we do it. This (project) is free enterprise, free market, not city business. Why are we donating almost half a million dollars to a private development?"

Developer Pansy Law, however, said the city would be making an investment in the future good of the city.

"I know there is a concern that public money will be used to benefit a private party," Law said. "I assure you that's not it. ... The developer is not going to come away with a lot of profit. ... We're doing this because we believe in the city."

Law said she believes that "prosperity breeds prosperity," and that once her complex is developed and establishes a good on-going business, the area will continue to be developed for the better.

Redevelopment Manager Terry Galvin said the city's investment in the project "is not out of the norm" and cited other development projects, such as the Price Club and the Spaghetti Factory, in which city involvement was similar.

The developers have projected that the restaurant will generate about \$1 million in annual sales and the retail space will generate an additional \$500,000 per year. This would result in \$15,000 annual sales taxes to the city.

The project's developer is a partnership of three couples. Law and her husband Timothy, Chuck and Minchen Jane Louie, and Kar Ding David and King Mui To Hsu.

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

In the original proposal, the requested city contribution was \$455,700, and all councilmembers except McClanahan said that this was too large a contribution for the city to make.

Fullerton's Renowned "Jimmy" Dies

James R. Smith, longtime resident of Fullerton and one of the southland's most successful swimming and water polo coaches ever, has died in Foster City at the age of 82.

Smith, who was affectionately called "Jimmy" by everyone who knew him, coached his teams to an unprecedented 167 separate championships (Including 5 national titles, 5 AAU crowns, and 6 state championships) during his 30-year career at Fullerton Junior College.

Last year he received the "Peter Ueberoth Award" for his lifetime contributions to water polo -- the first time the honor was awarded to an individual.

As the coach of the United States 1955 Pan American Games water polo team in Mexico City, Smith was always known as a tough competitor and keen strategist.

An avid outdoorsman his entire life, Navy Captain Smith was the oldest Naval officer to actively pursue parachute jumping when he was in his late fifties.

At the same time, he was running the popular "Jimmy Smith Swimming and Diving School" at Sunny Hills in Fullerton, the forerunner of several highly successful Orange County aquatic clubs.

Smith, whose distinguished coaching

career finally came to an end after 9 seasons at Stanford, is survived by his wife Claire, sister Dorothy Lutz, sons of Mark in San Francisco, Eric in San Clemente and daughter Lynn in Capistrano Beach, and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Stanford Aquatic Foundation, c/o Athletic Dept., Stanford University.



Former Fullerton soccer and swimming coach, Jimmy Smith died recently at age 82.

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CSUF's President Warns of Havoc if Prop-61 Passes

By Ron Kobayashi

If proposition 61 is passed by voters in November, it would bring "havoc to our campus," warned Cal State Fullerton President Jewel Plummer Cobb at a Sept. 23 anti-Proposition 61 rally at CSUF.

Speaking to about 200 students and faculty, Cobb charged that the initiative would "clamp a lid on our ability to recruit and retain the most talented people."

"Proposition 61 would do irreparable damage to educational services we offer at CSUF," she said.

Proposition 61, authored by Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann, would place a ceiling on compensation for public employees at 80 percent of the Governor's salary.

The Governor's salary would be set at \$80,000 a year. All other public employees would then be limited to no more than \$64,000 a year.

However, the \$64,000 cap could be closer to \$50,000, depending on how the courts interpret the language used in the initiative if it is passed.

The initiative uses both the terms "compensation" and "salary" when referring to limitations.

If the courts interpret the initiative as limiting employee "compensation," which includes fringe benefits, the salary cap would be much lower.

Additionally, the initiative disallows public employee's sick leave or vacation time to be carried from one year to the next.

Critics of the initiative charge that the cost of compensating present public employees who have accrued sick leave and vacation time, would reach billions of dollars.

into giving them money and support."

"Implementation costs (for the state to buy out employee's accumulated sick leave and vacation time) could run up to \$7 billion. The CSU's burden would be \$400 million," said Cobb.

But Tony Russel, from the Yes on 61 committee in Sacramento, said the \$7 billion figure used by opponents of the initiative is a "false and arbitrary figure."

"No one knows what that figure will be, although we think its closer to \$1.2 billion," said Russel.

Russel said the claim by opponents of the initiative, that the salary limitations would destroy education is unfair.

"They (the opponents of the initiative) are scaring civil servants and educators said Russel.

"Civil servants and education will not be effected," he said.

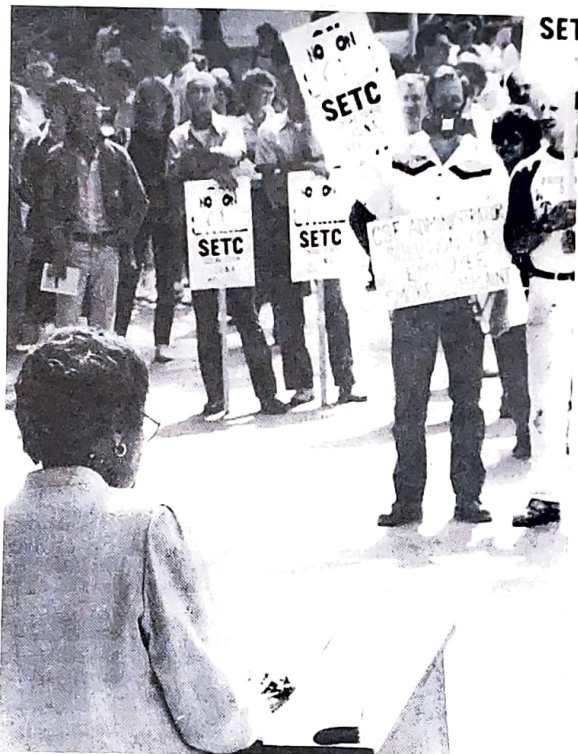
Michael Vicincia, a student speaker at the rally, stated that all students will be negatively affected by passage of the initiative.

"People like Paul Gann threaten to tear our student community apart. If everyone knew just what this would do to our higher education system, every student would vote against it," said Vicincia.

Vicincia said that he is frightened by support the initiative seems to have.

"Students I've talked to about Proposition 61 said that voters who knew the initiative wouldn't pass a turkey like this. Well, I don't know what polls everyone's looking at, but the ones I've seen, scare the hell out of me," he said.

The initiative would also place a cap of \$75 an hour and two year contracts on subcontractors working on government projects.



Cal State Fullerton President, Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb, speaks at a university demonstration in opposition to State Prop-61.

Annual Peace Prize to Be Awarded in Fullerton

"To ask and wish peace is not enough! It must be given! Each man, each woman, child, adult, old and young alike, owns peace. Peace will be with them or leave them according to their actions and their consciences."

Thus spoke Dr. Rodrigo Carazo, President of the United Nations University for Peace and the past President of Costa Rica, on International Peace Day 1985, in the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Dr. Carazo will speak of peace again at 6:30 PM on October 20 in the First

Christian Church Fullerton on the occasion of the First Award Banquet of the Pacific Interfaith Peace Prize Foundation.

According to one of the Foundation's leaders, Dr. Robert Kelly, the evening will be a celebration of all that we are doing through our denominations, synagogues, church groups and various community organizations for peace in the North Orange County area.

"We will all be encouraged by each other, and by our joint efforts in the quest for peace," Kelly said.

The program on the 20th will include special music by the Eden Presbyterian Church Choir, brief presentations by our address by Dr. Carazo.

The Foundation was formed last year at the initiative of the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association.

Through its award of an annual Peace Prize, the new Foundation seeks to focus our interest in recognition of "the individuals or organizations that have made the greatest contribution in the preceding year to the cause of world peace."

The non-profit foundation is ruled by a board of directors who have been chosen from the memberships of the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association; and from concerned citizens of North Orange County, who see the issues of peace in the nuclear age as one of supreme and overriding concern for the human family.

If you are interested in more information about the Peace Foundation and/or tickets (at \$7 each) to the October 20 Award Banquet, please call 525-5525 or write PIPPF, 137 West Chapman Av. #1, Fullerton, Ca. 92632.

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Lark Ellen Christian Church
Imperial Highway
Church 9:30
School AM
Sunday 10:30
Worship
3125 Laurel Avenue Fullerton 92639

Temple Beth Tikvah
of North Orange County
Fri: 8:15PM
Sat: 9:00AM
1600 N. Acacia Av., Fullerton 9271-3535

Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church
Sat 9:30 Sabbath School
10:45 Worship 525-4561
2355 West Valencia Dr., Fullerton 92633

Morningside Presbyterian Church
1201 E. Dorothy Lane
Fullerton 92631
871-7072

SERVICES:
Worship: 10:30
"Good News"
Inquiry: 9:00
Daycare Ages 2-5 and
Extended Day Program
At "Childrens Center"
Minister: Dr. Jeffrey Wood

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Church School: 9AM
Worship: 10:10AM
525-5525
Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632

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

Orangethorpe Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Church School: 9AM
Worship: 10:10AM
871-3400
2200 West Orangethorpe Ave. 92633

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Simeon Tosses Halo in Council Ring

Sir:
I am running for a seat on the City Council.

Please understand, it is not something I chose to do. Like my new-found hero and role model, Pat Robertson, I am a lover, not a fighter. But what can I do?

At 5:47 AM on October 5, 1986, the Lord appeared to me in a vision. He (she) was 976 feet tall - 76 feet taller than the vision that appeared to Oral Roberts on May 25, 1980 at 7:00 PM.

And the Lord said unto me, "Simeon?" And I answered, "Here I am, Lord."

"Gird up your loins," said the Lord. "I have chosen you to cleanse the civic temple at 303 W. Commonwealth Av., Fullerton, California."

Well, now! How do you say "no" to a 976 foot theophany? But I did try. Not knowing exactly how to gird up my loins, I decided that the least I could do was to put on my pants. One feels terribly vulnerable standing around talking to God in one's underwear.

I said, "Sir, (or Madam, as the case may be) I am slow of wit and of tongue. I am not the one for this task. Choose instead I pray Thee, my friend, the erudite editor of the Fullerton Observer."

"Don't smart mouth me, boy," roared the vision. "For to all to whom I send you, shall you go; and all that I command you, shall you speak."

The vision in its righteous indignation, grew to 980 feet. "You will run on the Pat Robertson and God ticket," said the voice.

You will stand for Godliness, Righteousness, Kosher Purity, Doctrinal Virginity, and the American Way -- not necessarily in that order."

"But," I asked trembling, "how am I to

debate the burning issues of the day as they relate to this Garden of Eden in which I live?"

"What's to debate?" spake the vision. If anyone questions your credibility, thou shalt say unto them, 'The Lord hath chosen me; thus have your fathers (and mothers) stoned the prophets who were before me.'"

"If you still get lip, offer to match your urine sample against theirs. That will show that you are tough on drugs, while affirming your personal purity and piety."

"But what if I have to take a stand? What do I say about Proposition 64? You know, the La Rouché AIDS Initiative that our Congressman Dannemeyer was so quick to support and praise," I whined, getting ready for the lightning bolt that I was sure would be coming.

"What did you say?" The voice shook the earth.

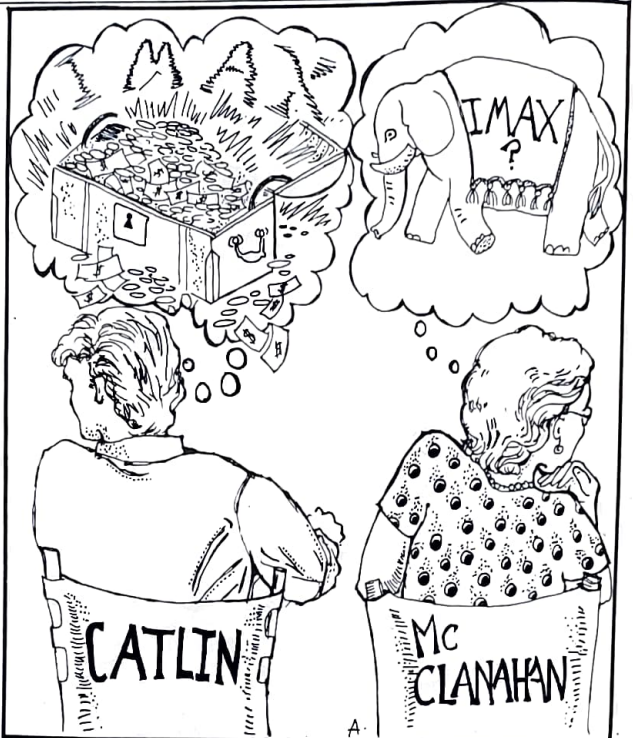
"You offer the Biblical solution, just as Pat and Bill do. You simply point out that what are now called AIDS victims by the humanists and atheists were in the Bible called lepers."

You make them wear bells around their necks, so that everyone can hear them coming and they can't sneak up and infect you; you make them call out, 'Unclean! Unclean!' as they approach. You can even suggest that they turn Brea into an AIDS colony."

"But what about caring for the widows and orphans? What about serving you as we serve even the least of our brothers and sisters, like it says in the Bible?" I whimpered, my world crumbling about me.

I dodged just in time. The lightning bolt only singed me a little.

"Listen, Wimp," resounded the heavenly



vision, the megaton words falling upon me from the mouth 900 feet above me. "I'm telling you what you must do to get elected, not what you must do to exemplify your faith."

So my loins are girded, sir. At least, I have my trousers on. And like the right

thinking preacher and congressman, I am ready to slay the humanist conspiracy with the jaw-bone of an ass.

Onward, Christian Soldiers! Rambo lives!

Yours, Simeon Stylites III

Letters to the Editor

City Council Airport Action Defended

Dear Editor:

The message to the City Council was vividly clear at the September 30 Council meeting. The citizens of Fullerton are extremely concerned about the safety and noise generated by the aircraft using the Fullerton Airport.

This very same message has rung out across the country and has been placed as the highest priority with the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) in Washington.

With the clarity and frequency of this message the aircraft industry has responded with what is felt will resolve both the primary concern--that of safety and the secondary concern--that of noise. The answer comes in the form of both two and four-place jet powered aircraft.

Most versions currently under consideration, design or test would be powered by two engines, and most people would agree that a twin engine aircraft is by far safer than a single engine aircraft.

The September 8th issue of Aviation Week contained a picture of just such an aircraft currently entering flight testing and Type Certification. The Twin Mini Jets (TMJs) are mounted in the tail, thus yielding a set of characteristics which could qualify it to be flown by single engine-rated pilots.

The first attempt at light aircraft redundancy in engines was made by Cessna with a twin pusher propeller piston engine. The result was a safer aircraft but one of the noisiest aircraft operated out of Fullerton.

The twin fan-jet eliminates the major source of noise, the propeller, and is equal or quieter than the quietest plane now using Fullerton Airport.

The question frequently asked is why is Fullerton having to change the code. The answer is simple. How can the FAA respond to either safety or noise concerns by getting manufacturers to spend the money to develop the next generation of safer and quieter aircraft when codes such as ours prohibit landing them?

It surely must have been unsettling to

the many who attended the City Council meeting as well as the Council itself, to find out that the FAA has, does and will continue to regulate air traffic as well as airports under the Interstate Commerce Act.

If we take a look at the changes to our City Ordinance we find:

*The jets will be allowed as a federal mandate and not by our choice.

*The addition of measurable noise level will reduce the number of planes which use Fullerton and many of the older jets which may want to.

*The re-definition of the weight limit will reduce the number of planes which use Fullerton through a technicality. In addition it eliminates all the current remaining Jets except one type no longer being built.

*The hours to perform touch and go landings is also further reduced.

*It provides for enforcement of the noise ordinance. The old policy was only a request for pilots to fly friendly. Now violators will be fined and/or prohibited from using our airport.

The study ordered by the Council on weight may permit us to reduce the gross take off weight. It surely won't eliminate the 4,000 pound TMJs described above, and the FAA may well require us to bring the runway up to the national defined light aircraft standard which is what it currently will be reduced to.

Last of all were the many complaints regarding planes not flying in the traffic pattern and far below the proper altitude. All planes are in full view of the FAA air traffic controllers in the tower. These are the police officers which are responsible to insure that all comply with the rules and who do write up pilots who don't comply.

The majority of our City Council acted wisely, responsibly and have taken all steps possible in the community's best interest. If there is anything more they could do, they would be the first to want to know.

--Kenneth C. Meinburg, Fullerton

Taxpayer Poll Advocated

Dear Editor,

With the many civic projects being proposed by our Fullerton City Council now running into the millions of dollars, perhaps it is time for the councilmembers to consider a "Taxpayer Opinion Poll".

A public opinion poll has been suggested, which would utilize the city customer service mailing system. The mailing system would serve as a means of conveyance for the poll sheet between the resident and city hall.

This inexpensive political tool will provide a valuable opportunity for thousands of local taxpayers to express their feelings on proposed very expensive city projects.

The proposed polling system would work as follows:

1. City residents will receive opinion polling forms enclosed in a city envelope along with their water/sanitation bills.

2. Residents fill out the poll and mail them back to city hall with their payment of the water bill.

3. Poll sheets are collected, counted and compiled into statistical form.

4. The results are made available to city councilmembers.

The results of such polls for and against large projects would be a great help to the councilmembers as they seek to make objective decisions.

V. F. Bush, Fullerton

Idiot Sweepers Decried

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of your readers a condition which, although admittedly not of emergency proportions, I think deserves the concern of all Fullerton residents who seek to maintain and if possible improve the quality of life in our community.

My attention was first drawn to this condition this summer when I observed a city maintenance employee using a powered hand blower to blow grass clippings and other debris from the city hall property into the street.

In the process, of course, he was blowing the debris up in the air, thus causing not only more air pollution, but also, due to the nature of his tool, more noise

pollution and danger as well.

In addition, I contend, such blowers are dangerous, because they are fully capable of causing small pebbles and other such objects to become airborne, where they can endanger passing pedestrians and motorists.

For the life of me I can't understand why anyone would choose to use such idiot sweepers instead of a much safer, quieter and non-polluting broom.

Curious as to how widespread was the city's use of these devices, I called the Maintenance and Operations Department, where I was referred to a Mr. Tito Duarte.

He informed me that the city has 9 blowers, and uses them on all its properties.

When I asked about the street littering they produce, he explained that when the debris is blown in the street, it is with the knowledge that that street is to be cleaned by the city's street-sweepers that day.

On a hopeful note, I have been told that there are other people, who have been questioning the city's continuing use of such dangerous, littering and polluting equipment.

Unfortunately, to date these people have been unable to change the city's practices.

I would like to invite other Fullerton residents to join me in letting the city know that we would like them to go back to using brooms, and to take whatever actions are necessary to prohibit anyone from using the street as a place in which to deposit litter from their properties.

Walter May, Fullerton

Candidate Criticized

Dear Editor,

I was frankly amazed at the comments of City Council candidate David Cohen. (Sept. 15, 1986 Observer).

It seems as though his only plan for Fullerton is to produce nightclubs.

His assertions that teenagers turn to drugs as a result of their inability to go to dance clubs struck me as absurd, and an insult to the intelligence of Fullerton residents.

Fullerton is a large city of over 100,000 people. We need councilmembers who will address the real problems of the city, and not merely serve their own selfish business interests.

Kirk G. San Roman, Fullerton

In Memory of Orange County's Health Planning Council

By James D. Henley

The Orange County Health Planning Council expired on September 30 from complications connected with lack of funding.

The decedent was 15 years old. Having been associated with it for 12 years, it is fitting that I compose the obituary.

The Council operated under the authority of the National Health Planning and Resources Act of 1974. The stated priority of this act was "The achievement of equal access to quality health care at a reasonable cost..."

During its existence, the Council and its counterparts throughout the nation were served by many dedicated and talented people. They performed many useful services particularly in the collection of demographic and economic data on health care and furnishing information to the public.

However, they were unable to make any progress toward their stated priority. That is evident in the relentless growth of health care costs, which have continued to outpace inflation by a wide margin.

In my opinion, this failure was due to the lack of any attack on the root causes of high health care costs, which exist within the structure of the health care delivery system.

The responsibility for this lack can be traced back to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It laid down the agenda which the councils were to carry out.

This agenda consisted primarily of bureaucratic busy work. The professional staffs of the councils devoted themselves to carrying out this agenda in order to insure their funding.

The provider members of the councils did not wish to disturb a system which has proved so profitable to them.

Few of the consumer members felt competent to raise questions, and most happily accepted the delusion that this was the way things should be.

It is tragic that so many taxpayers' dollars and so many hours of volunteer work have been used to so little avail.

It is even more tragic that the situation they were designed to alleviate has grown worse in the meantime.

Of course, the goal set for the councils was an exceedingly difficult one. To slow the on-rush of medical costs would be difficult enough; to do it without stepping on many toes was impossible.

However, the results of much thoughtful research on the subject and suggestions for useful approaches were made available. Unfortunately, little effective use has been made of this material.

In 1968, Robert Finch, then Secretary

of HEW, said in a report to the President, "This nation is faced with a breakdown in the delivery of health care unless immediate concerted action is taken by the government and the private sector."

In 1971, the Harvard Law Review devoted an entire issue to a study of the problem, and concluded that prepaid group practice should play a large role in relieving the medical care crisis.

It is a fragmented system that has grown without plan, without relation to need, largely for the convenience of the providers.

For the many without family doctors, entry to the system is difficult. They often resort to hospital emergency rooms for ordinary ailments, which is an expensive mode of treatment.

Great Transit Robbery Continues

At a time when transit service needs dramatic improvement to preserve our urban environment, local, state and federal leaders are busily making plans to raid transit funds for highway projects.

Here in Orange County, transit and political officials are swapping transit funds for highway money, so that we continue to sit on slow buses stuck in city traffic while other cities, such as San Diego, can extend their new light rail systems.

County politicians also succeeded in changing state law so that the interest from OCTD's transit funds can be used for highway "improvements". Of course, these "improvements" will do nothing for transit riders.

It ought to be the other way around,

Orange County Needs Grass Roots Transit Group

A lack of public participation is one of the reasons that the potential of modern transit and related land-use policies are ignored.

Orange County needs a grass roots "Modern Transit Society" organization to take the lead in promoting the virtues of transit as well as to monitor developments in transportation and land-use planning.

The organization could play a role in setting transportation policy directly through ballot initiatives to elect OCTD board members or to establish a small payroll or sales tax for service improve-

ments and light-rail construction.

With such initiatives, voters would know exactly what the money will be used for rather than be confused by a top-down proposal for freeway subsidies by south county development interests.

An organized transit advocacy group could also take legal action, if the county neglects environmental laws in its rush to build new freeways.

For more information on transit issues, and how you can make a difference, Contact one of the following: California Transit League, 1402 O St., Suite C, Sacra-

to an overall increase in the consumer price index of only 1.6%.

The major proven method of cost-saving is through the use of prepaid group plans. Their use has been increasing, but too slowly. They are very complicated organizations which require a great deal of capital and management ability. Now that the government has been relieved of the cost of the health planning councils, consideration should be given to using a small fraction of that saving to develop a method of encouraging the growth of alternative health care delivery systems.

In closing I would like to suggest as an epitaph for the Orange County Health Planning Council—"Good Intentions Are Not Enough".

Correction

In our October 1st issue, in an editorial headed "Phony Mayorality Criteria", we mistakenly stated, "Ackerman has been absent 82 times over the last 28 months, compared to only 7 absences by McClanahan."

The sentence should have read, "Ackerman has been absent on 82 votes taken over the last 28 months compared to only 7 for McClanahan."

In fact, according to the records of the City Clerk, Councilmember Ackerman has only been absent for the entire afternoon and evening session of city council meetings on 3 occasions since January 1984; and Councilmember McClanahan has not been absent from any over the same time period.

We apologize to both councilmembers for the error and regret any misunderstanding this may have caused.

mento, Ca. 95814; Train Riders Association of California, 1730 13th St., Sacramento, Ca. 95811; Peninsula Rail, 2000, P.O. Box 3552, San Francisco, Ca. 94119; and National Association of Railroad Passengers (which recently started a transit sub-group) 417 New Jersey Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003



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What is the only thing that

**Governor Deukmejian,
Mayor Bradley,
U.S. Senator Cranston,
Ed Zschau,
LA Board of Supervisors,
and
Police Chief Gates**

are unanimously opposed to?

Prop. 63- the English Only Initiative

It's a waste of tax dollars

Vote No on 63

Proposed by Assembly Bill 680, Chapter 1000, Statutes of California

Have you heard of the latest game to take Southern California by storm?

Air-Pistol Combat actually originated in 1981 in New Hampshire, but has had

far its greatest success in this area.

"We get 70-150 people per day on weekends," said Ruben Cendijas, co-owner of the Fullerton-based Scenarios of Orange County, which also operates a playing field near Lake Elsinore.

Teams of contestants in green camouflage uniforms vie with each other to capture the enemy's flag at the other end of the combat zone, without being shot with paint balls by their opponents.

According to a recent L.A. Times article, Air-Pistol Combat is giving many company bowling teams a run for their money as the employee recreation of choice.

Although predominantly a male pastime, apparently women also get a kick out of it. "It's great," said Dina Nordburg, a culinary hostess at Disneyland. "I loved it. It's challenging trying not to get shot and trying to shoot other people."

Many parents won't let their children have war and other violence-teaching toys, or play what they consider to be violence-teaching games.

How wonderful that now we have a new army of so-called adults playing at war and killing.

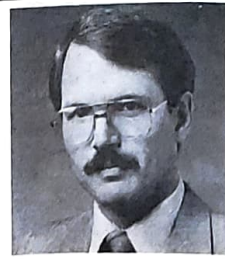
What a stark contrast this is to the attitude towards war held by older Russian women, as observed by Fullerton resident Harold Horn during his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Must we also endure a holocaust of the children's names before we are no longer able to stand back and enjoy war for fun?

Council Candidates Answer Observer Questions



Seven regular and 1 write-in candidates have filed for two four-year open seats on the City Council. Only 4 chose to respond to the Observer's questions in time to be included in the chart below. Information on campaign expenditures and a brief introduction to one of the candidates omitted from last issue's rundown are included on page 11.



A.B. "Buck" Catlin Incumbent, Engineer	Molly McClanahan Incumbent	Candidate Questions	Armand "Vic" Victoria Insurance Consultant	Carl R. Stevenson Electronics Engineer
<p>It is important that Fullerton, the 20th largest city in California, with an annual budget of \$68 million, re-elect dedicated council members who have the experience, maturity, proven administrative ability and personal time to meet the complex demands of local government leadership. I meet all these criteria and want to provide a continuity for pursuing important city projects now in progress.</p>	<p>I am running for re-election, because I believe I bring a valuable dimension to local decision making. You, as a voter, should know what guides my thinking. I ask myself: Is it in the public interest? Will it be a good decision in the long run? Have citizens helped shape the outcome? Is it fiscally responsible? Is it prudent?</p>	<p>1. Why have you chosen to run for the Fullerton City Council in 1986?</p>	<p>I have chosen to run for the City Council, because it is time to take our city back. The city council has delegated too much authority to our bureaucrats, and as a result, the city is involved in activities that the city has no business being in. One need only to peruse the "Newsletter and Program Schedule" of the City of Fullerton to realize that our bureaucrats have over-stepped their bounds.</p>	<p>I have often found myself wondering, upon observing a government official in action, "Why doesn't he (or she) do his (or her) job?" I define "doing the job" as listening to, respecting, and reflecting the wishes of the public. Fullerton needs someone in the council's chambers who is willing to "do the job". It's as simple as that.</p>
<p>Yes. The Fullerton Central Business District is in need of a unifying catalyst to bring increased vitality back to the area. It is important, however, that the financial plan for this project incorporate a method for reimbursing the Redevelopment Agency for any subsidy needed to get the Museum Plaza established.</p>	<p>IMAX, as currently proposed, is not viable. It requires a \$3 million public subsidy, plus a bond for \$5.4 million. Projected revenues from the theatre are not sufficient to pay the bond costs. At best, it is a marginal project. The private sector doesn't want the risk; why should we?</p>	<p>2. Are you in favor of the IMAX-Museum Plaza Project proposed for downtown Fullerton? Why? or Why not?</p>	<p>I am not in favor of any city involvement with IMAX. If a private firm or firms were to develop IMAX, without city subsidies of any kind, that would be fine.</p>	<p>To be perfectly frank, I have mixed emotions about this project and feel it deserves further serious study. While it appears to be something that might culturally benefit the area, I'm uncomfortable with government "going in the hole" with public funds for things which are commercial in nature. If it's likely to succeed as a profitable venture, someone will recognize the opportunity, and make the necessary investment without the need for subsidies.</p>
<p>In principle, I do not support direct subsidy for persons who are a part of the adult work force. Seniors and disabled or handicapped persons are special cases. Low-income rehabilitation loans, public/private partnerships to facilitate private sector housing developments, and density bonuses can be used to increase housing opportunities for low-income households.</p>	<p>Yes. While Fullerton has done much to preserve existing housing through low interest loans to upgrade sub-standard housing, there is a need for new housing stock. We should seek out opportunities for the public and private sectors to work cooperatively to help meet the need.</p>	<p>3. Do you favor government subsidies to enable housing, which is affordable to very-low income households to be built in Fullerton? If yes, what form of subsidy do you prefer? If no, why?</p>	<p>I do not support subsidies for the building of homes. This is not a function of government.</p>	<p>Not in general. The limited availability of open land and its high cost would likely result in a very "high density" development. While I would support a limited subsidy for a modest project to provide assistance to those few truly-needy elderly persons who may no longer be able to totally care for themselves, large family developments typically place a heavy strain on public services.</p>
<p>Citizens will use bicycles as a mode of urban transportation when the special nature of that vehicle makes it cost or time efficient. In Orange County's congested urban environment, including Fullerton, serious roadway safety problems of mixing bicycles with motor driven vehicles must be addressed before any increased bicycle pathways can be approved.</p>	<p>Complete our Bikeways Master Plan. Publish a bikeways map for Fullerton, showing where we tie into the County bikeways. Inaugurate, and invite the riding public to use it. Give special attention to a bicycle safety program in cooperation with our police, the schools and the Southern California Auto Club.</p>	<p>4. What measures would you propose to increase the use of bicycle transportation in Fullerton?</p>	<p>Should the people of Fullerton show, through their increased use of bicycle transportation, that the existing bicycle lanes are inadequate, then possibly we would have to restrict parking in these lanes.</p>	<p>By designating, wherever feasible, additional "bike lanes", supporting the construction of better and more secure bicycle-parking facilities in convenient locations, etc.</p>
<p>Yes. The new city ordinances provide for much stricter noise & safety controls over all aircraft using our airport. These ordinances were designed with current FAA aircraft engineering criteria which are more restrictive than the city's 1976 ordinance. We also increased fines for noise and safety violations and approved more noise-monitoring equipment to address the noise problem over adjacent neighborhoods.</p>	<p>Yes. The new ordinance is stricter: 1) weight limitations are more restrictive, 2) a definitive noise level has been added, and 3) 4 new sections have been added, regulating successive pattern work, touch and go landings, compliance with requirements for existing runway length, and violations punishable by fines. Now we need to make it work, so residents can evaluate its effectiveness.</p>	<p>5. Do you favor the new criteria which limit Fullerton Airport use to aircraft which weigh less than 12,500 pounds, and operate safely within a runway length of 3,120 feet, and at noise levels less than 75 db?</p>	<p>I consider the airport concern a relatively easy problem to solve. The people that live under the flight and turn pattern have a justifiable fear of plane crashes. They do not object to the existence of the airport. Their concern is that larger planes cause more devastation. I would vote to reduce the weight limit to 9000 pounds for any plane landing at the Fullerton Airport.</p>	<p>Certainly not. The recently adopted amendments to the airport regulations are ill-advised and poorly drafted. By removing virtually all existing controls on the size, power ratings and types of aircraft which can use the airport, the chances for a disaster are increased and we are set on an expansionist course that I believe the majority of our citizens oppose.</p>
<p>The Fullerton City Council has never designated the Mayorship as merely an "honorary" position. Since the Mayor speaks for the Council consensus in many regional and state committees, commissions and panels, the Council majority now makes its bi-annual selection of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tempore on considerations other than on an automatic rotation basis.</p>	<p>Incompetence.</p>	<p>6. Under what conditions, if any, would you vote to deny a councilmember their one-year turn as the honorary mayor of Fullerton?</p>	<p>At this time, I don't know.</p>	<p>Under the present rules, only in a situation where the individual had been convicted of a crime, was under indictment, had shown a blatant disregard for the desires of the people, or something of a similarly serious nature. It might be interesting, however, to see if the general public still favors the "everybody gets a turn" approach, as opposed to specifically electing a mayor for a full term of office.</p>



Calendar

15---"The Joneses", a Blues Rock Band, 12 noon in the CSUF University Center Amphitheater, 773-2112.

15-19, 22-26, 31, & Nov. 1 "Quilters", a Musical, 8 PM, except & 30 on Sundays, Gem Theater, 12851 Main Street, Garden Grove, 636-7213.

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.

15---"How to Create Your Own Heirloom Doll" with Erica Schoell, Wednesdays for Women, 12 noon at the YWCA House, 871-4488.

16---"Lippy's Garden", a Pop Rock Group, 1 PM and 3 PM in the New Pub in the CSUF University Center, 773-2112.

16-18--"Showboat", 8 PM except 2:30 PM on Sundays and Sat. Matinee Oct. 18 at the La Mirada Civic Theater, 994-6310.

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

16--Composers' Forum Featuring Student and Faculty Composition, 8 PM in PA-118, CSUF Campus, Free, 773-3371.

16-19---"The Importance of Being Earnest", 8 PM, except 2:30 on Sunday, in the FC Campus Theater, 871-8101.

17---"A Trip To Nicaragua", A Slide Presentation by Mrs. Dorothy Callison, 3 PM in Room 2-33 of the CSUF University Center, 738-5220.

17---Comedy Night with Vic Hardwick, 8 and 10:30 Pm in the new CSUF Pub, \$5 at the door, 773-2112.

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.

17---FUIIS Alumni Homecoming Spaghetti Supper, 5 PM in the "Old Oak Tree" area on campus, \$3, 870-3700.

18---United Nations Day Celebration Chaired by CSUF President Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb, 8:30 AM-4 PM at Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, 241-9351.

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.

18,19---"Arbofest", featuring Pumpkin Patch Tours, Chili



This young woman is enjoying recent festivities at the Fullerton Lively Arts Festival in Hillcrest Park, with her pet friend, a small weasel.

Cookoff, Square Dancing and other Fall Family Fun, 10 AM to 4 PM at the Fullerton Arboretum, Call 773-3250 for more info.

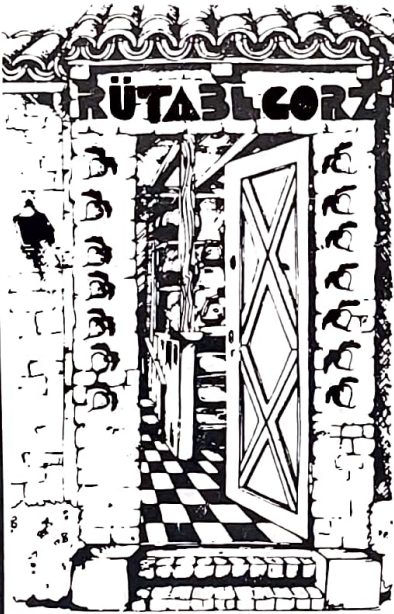
18---"Relationships in the 80's", A Conference with Dr. Laura Schlessinger Keynote Speaker, 8:30 AM to 4 PM, \$25, 871-8000, Ext. 252.

19---"Women and Children First", A filmstrip and discussion of the consequences of the arms race for the status of women and children, 9 AM at the Morningside Presbyterian Church, 1201 E. Dorothy Lane, 871-7072.

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.

21,24-26---"Campus Focus", a Discussion of Early Childhood Education Throughout the World with Dorothy Saylor, CATV-32, 10 AM and 5 PM on Tyes. and Fri; 7 PM on Sat., Sun., 871-8000, Ext. 253.

Continued on p. B



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Calendar

20-Ninth Annual Golf Tournament for the Benefit of St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Hacienda Golf Club in La Habra Heights, \$150 entry fee, Call 526-6255 for more info.

22---"Bed and Breakfast--The P's and Q's of B&B's" by Jean Horn, C.T.C., Fullerton Main Library, 7:30 PM, Free, 738-6333.

22---"Making Stress Work for You", A Lecture from 12-1 PM at the CSUF Women's Center MH-33, Free, 773-3928.

22---"Tricks of the Trade in Interior Decorating" with Bettie Hansen, I.S.I.D., Noon at the NOC-YWCA's Wednesdays for Women in the Y-House, 871-4488.

22---Beach Party/Polynesian Luau with Special Pacific Island Music and Food, On the Grassed Quad Area at Fullerton College, 11 AM-12:30 PM, Part of the FC Homecoming Celebration, 871-8000, Ext. 253.

23---Pros and Cons on the November Ballot Measures, Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of North Orange County, 7:30-9 PM at the Fullerton Main Library, 777-1241.

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

23---"The Bacon Report" with Fullerton Councilmember Linda LeQuire, 7:30 PM on CATV, Channel 38.

23---"Financial and Emotional Survival after Divorce and Separation", A Lecture from 12-1 PM in the CSUF Women's Center, MH-33, Free, 773-3928.

23---Microcircuit Interconnections, A special technical short course by CSUF Extended Education, Multipurpose Room in the University Center, 773-2611.

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

24-Dr. Thelma Moss, World Renowned and Controversial Parapsychologist, Rancho Santiago College Gym, \$15, 871-8000, X-253.

24---American Red Cross Blood Drive, 10:30 AM-3:15 PM at the Main Fullerton Library, Donors must be 17-66, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health, 835-5381.

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

27---Fullerton Beautiful Centennial Celebration, It's a City Affair, Annual Meeting of Fullerton Beautiful Inc., 7-10 PM in the Main Library, 525-6288 for more details.

28-Jan Mallet and Her Puppet Friends, 7-7:45 PM in the Hunt Branch Library, Free, Of special interest to pre-school children and their parents, 871-9450.

28, 31, Nov. 1, 2---"An Insight into Suicide", CATV-32, 10 AM and 5 PM on Tues. and Fri.; 7 PM on Sat. Sun., 871-8000, Ext. 253.

29---Candidates' Night in Fullerton, 7:30-9 PM in the Fullerton Public Library, 777-1241.

29---"Chemicals in Plants and How They Affect Man", A Lecture from 12-1 PM in the CSUF Women's Center, Free, 773-3928.

29---"The Wild World of Fillo", One Day Workshop by the NOCCCD, 9:30-1:30 PM at the Trident Continuing Education Center in Anaheim, 635-8560.

29---"Are You Ready for the Big One?" with Dotsen Bennett, Noon at the NOC-YWCA Wednesdays for Women, Y-House, 321 N. Pomona, 871-4488.

29---Fullerton Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 AM at the Holiday Inn on South Harbor in Fullerton, 871-4353.

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

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

OCTOBER ART EXHIBITS

15-31---Original Graphics and Lithographs of Frank Howell, Bayne Art Gallery, 1601 W. Commonwealth, 879-6728.

15-31---Etchings by Eileen Collins, Mixed Media and Paintings by Gloria Brown and Ceramics by Kare N. Marcus, Main Library, 738-6333.

15-31---Paintings by Iris Lillywhite and Vito Larusso, Hunt Branch Library, 871-9450.

15-17"Oceanography: The Excitement of the Sea", Brea Gallery, Wed. thru Sat.: Noon-5 PM, Free, 990-7730.

15-27---Art Department Faculty Exhibition, Fullerton College Campus Art Gallery, 10-1 PM Mon. thru Thurs. and 6:30-8:30 PM Tues., 871-8000, Ext. 252.

15-31-"Fibers", Loom Weaving and Baskets, by Jeanne Arneri, Sherwood Best, Lau-



Fullerton Civic Light Opera's cast in "A much-acclaimed musical will play in P...
rie Ennen and Bonnie Sheldon, Blue Frog, Tues.-Sat: 10-5 PM, Weaving and Basket Demonstration, October 4, 11-2 PM, 870-9474.

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

15-Dec. 27---"Seventy-five Years of Fashion", Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Public Reception on the 11th from 7-9 PM, 738-6589.

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Visual Arts Alive and Well in Fullerton

By David Crawford

Art survives, at least in Fullerton. The following is a compendium of places to view and/or purchase various forms of art, all within city limits.

This list excludes the galleries in the immediate vicinity of downtown, as these were covered in a previous article.

Bayne Art Gallery, 1601 W. Commonwealth Av., has been Fullerton for 30 years. They feature the paintings and sculpture of 10 different artists, generally from outside this area.

Highlighted this month will be original graphics and lithographs of Frank Howell.

Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid Av., features 150-200 artists. They try to showcase local talent, sell on consignment, and claim to be reasonably priced.

This month there is a special fiber exhibit including loom weavings and baskets.

Beverly's Fiber and Folk Art Gallery, 129 N. Euclid Av., offers an eclectic variety of items ranging from imported rugs and camel bags to hand-

painted silk garments and other one-of-a-kind clothes. They also offer a variety of workshops relating to textiles.

Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern, is the most famous and extensive of Fullerton museums. This month they are presenting an exhibit entitled "75 years of Fashion".

It is composed of 23 mannequins dressed in clothes and accessories from Orange County's past. The collection will be on display from October 11 through December 27.

Fullerton City Libraries, Both the Hunt Branch and Main Fullerton libraries offer monthly art exhibits.

In October, the Main Library at 353 W. Commonwealth Av., features etchings by Eileen Collins of Fullerton, mixed-media and paintings by Gloria Brown and ceramics by Kare N. Marcus.

The Hunt Branch, 201 S. Basque Av., will show paintings and drawings by Iris Lillywhite and paintings by Vito Larusso.

Fullerton College, 321 E. Chapman Av., are having a show this month

featuring the painting, sculpture, textiles and ceramics of 15 members of their Art Department faculty.

The show is in the gallery in the Home and Fine Arts Building, facing Chapman, and is open 10-1 PM Monday through Thursday and Tuesday evening from 6:30-8:30 PM.

Cal State Fullerton Main, Exit, West, and East Galleries, all located in the School of Arts facing State College Blvd.

The Main Gallery has just concluded an exhibit of Connie Zehr's works. Their next exhibit will begin November 8, and includes works of 5 contemporary landscape artists.

Chorus Line" strikes a friendly pose. The summer October 17 thru November 2.

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
Angelique'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	1114 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
Rutabagor's 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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A Truly Free Barbecue!

By David Crawford

If you imagined dropping in on a free church barbecue (not your church) what would you expect?

I envisioned lots of food, teeming children, and plenty of over-friendly zealots seizing every opportunity to explain to me how God really is.

Lark Ellen Christian Church had a free barbecue. I went. I don't know why. I'm happy to report that my vision was utterly incorrect.

I admit, I didn't dress up for the occasion. I bore my typical half-asleep-jeans look. I thought I knew "religious people"; I'd seen them on television.

I figured being myself was the quickest route to ostracization, which would support my hypothesis that this picnic really was a recruitment gimmick (for the right kind of people) and, being wrong, I could go home early.

I arrived late and nervous (should I really look this shabby?), but pressed on with my assignment. I placed myself in the center of the throng, expectant.

Nothing happened. At least nothing bad happened; people smiled, talked and pointed out the free food.

Due to my lateness, the entertainment was about to begin. Someone's great grandmother showed me to a seat within the church.

The first act were the Unionaires of 76, a group of employees of Union Oil who sing together as a sort of community service/public relations event.

They weren't bad. I was pleasantly surprised, as they sang a mixture of 40's pop hits, folk songs and patriotic tunes.

The second act really stunned me. It consisted of a gentleman, Elmer Fundy, in a white tuxedo with an electric \$ sign around his neck, doing a parody of TV evangelism.

I looked around expecting the congregation to be mortified. They were delighted!

A religious parody performed in a church?! I was impressed. I determined to discover the motivating force behind so oddly tolerant a gathering.

After the act, I found that force, Pastor Bob Weitzel.

I asked him what made this church unique. What I meant was why had I been neither glared at nor recruited, and how did they manage to poke fun at some of the

negative aspects of religion without causing a scandal.

"We celebrate the unity and the diversity of Christ," Mr. Weitzel informed me.

This sounded like it could be anybody's rhetoric, so I asked him to tell me more about his philosophy. What follows is his half of our conversation.

"I encourage people to question their faith. Rather than telling them what to believe, to try and help them arrive at their own answer. None of us have a handle on God; we all see through the glass dimly. Why is it necessary that we all agree?"

"It is not easy to grow up in society today; we need to teach young people to struggle with things, not just feed them simplistic answers."

"Religion is not a panacea for reality, but a challenge for all of us to be really human, and face reality."

The purpose of Christianity - the goal of every religion - is to make this a more humane world, not to earn our way into some afterlife."

"People want to be entertained when they come to church, and not to have to think. It's unfortunate, but we're a consu-



Other children are watching intently, as Marlena airbrushes fanciful designs on the face of a teenager at the 1986 Lively Arts Festival in Hillcrest Park.

mer society, and religion has become a marketable item."

"I have my views, and I'll preach on them if I feel they are biblically supported -- but it's just my view."

I don't want to be anybody's guru. Peo-

ple want gurus; they want to be told what to do...this bothers me.

Lark Ellen Church is located at 3125 Laurel Avenue in Fullerton. The community is encouraged to drop in...with an open mind.

Arts of Color, Composition and Cooking Taught

If you have an aspiring Astaire, a pint-sized Paderewski or a miniature Monet in your home, you will want to enroll them in one of the fun special interest classes presented by the Fullerton Community Services Department as part of its fall recreation program.

Classes in everything from creative dance to piano basics are being offered at nominal fees to kids starting as young as 2 1/2.

Self defense, gymnastic fundamentals, reading development, Tiny Tots, and memory improvement are also among the classes being offered.

Two new classes will be featured in this fall's program; "Creative Art" and "Cooking for Kids".

Designed for kids 8-12 years of age, "Creative Art" will encourage youngsters to test their imaginations as well as learn the basics of design, color and composition.

The 5-week course will be offered twice this fall at the Hunt Branch Library, 201 Basque Ave. The fee is \$10 for registration, plus a \$3 lab fee.

Aprons, measuring spoons and spatulas will be the tools of the trade for participants in the "Cooking for Kids" class to be held at Independence Park, 801 N. Valencia Drive.

Youngsters will learn the basics of good cooking by making several simple recipes. This 5-week course is open to kids 9-12, with a fee of \$30, plus a \$5 lab fee. Registration and more info 738-6575.

Rainbow Arts Club Launched

A new and unusual dimension - a highly professional art program - has been launched at the recently opened Morningside Presbyterian Church Children's Center at Dorothy Lane and Raymond Ave.

It will be headed by the award-winning artist and teacher Janice DeLoof of Fullerton, according to Margaret Wood, chairperson of the center's Board of Trustees.

"We feel Morningside can fill a need created by cutbacks in the arts programs at the elementary school level," Wood said.

"We are delighted to have someone of the professional stature of Janice DeLoof to act as a consultant in setting up our program, which will be known as 'The Rainbow Club.'"

"Our center will be in a good position to serve public elementary school students in Fullerton being released at noon on Wednesdays, as well as the rest of the children enrolled at the center," Wood added.

Ms. DeLoof is no stranger to the field of teaching children art. She organized and directed after-school art classes at Acacia Elementary School from 1978-1981 under sponsorship of the PTA.

For K-3 students in DeLoof's program, stress will be on observation - letting the child freely express his or her impressions

of the world. "All kindergarten children are artists," she contends, if you just leave them alone."

"Arts for Kids"

A child's world is an often dizzying whirl of school, parents, playtime and friends.

But the Fullerton Community Services Department believes there is room in that world for culture and the arts.

That's why the department is offering a new class specially designed to introduce children to the world of art, music and literature.

"The Arts for Kids" is a five-week course which will be held at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton, starting Nov. 8.

Instructor Peter Zisa, a classical guitarist who has performed at master classes conducted by such greats as Andres Segovia and Jose Tomas, will acquaint children with everything from Monet to Mozart, plus children's literature, poetry and fairy tales.

The class is restricted to children between the ages of 3 1/2 and 5, and a fee of \$25/child is charged.

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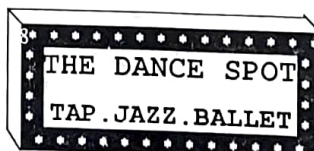
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How to Commend or Criticize Police Conduct

By Ron Kobayashi

Every major police agency in the country has had to deal with it.

Mayors and city councils become nervous when talking about it.

Citizens feel helpless and frustrated when victimized by it.

The problem is abusive police officers.

And as with most police departments, the Fullerton police has had its share of "bad apples."

But according to police records, citizen complaints against Fullerton police officers has steadily declined since 1980.

The police records on citizen complaints, required by the state, record the number and types of complaints received from citizens each year.

Police departments in California are required by law (Penal Code Section 832.5) to establish a formal procedure to accept and investigate cases of alleged police misconduct.

Citizens who feel they are either unfairly treated, or exceptionally well treated by a Fullerton police officer, may make it

known to the officer's superiors by filling out a form available at the police station.

For those who feel uncomfortable with visiting the station, complaints may be made over the phone by asking for the officer's immediate supervisor.

All complaints or commendations are noted in the officer's employment file.

Should bodily injury to a citizen result from police misconduct, the case is handed over to the District Attorney's office for investigation.

Criminal charges can be brought against a police officer, if the District Attorney finds that the officer's action may have violated the law.

The Fullerton Police Department is not regulated by an independent citizen's police review board.

Citizens may, however, file police complaints or commendations through an independent county agency, not affiliated with the police department.

The Orange County Human Relations Commission is a county civil rights agency that receives police complaints and commendations in addition to providing

Since 1980, Fullerton Police Department records have shown a sharp decline in the number of police complaints.

This could be the result of citizen ignorance of the complaint procedure, lack of easy access to complaint forms, a perception by citizens that the procedure is unable to accomplish its stated goals, or a decline in police officer misconduct.

committee formed through police administration. After completion of the investigation, the charges brought against the police officer are found to be either founded - meaning justified, unfounded - meaning unjustified, or sustained - meaning unable to be proven one way or the other.

Should the charges be founded, an officer's punishment may range from a written or oral reprimand by a division commander - to days off without pay - to termination from the department.

If the citizen making the complaint is unsatisfied with the final police decision, an appeal can be made to the city manager, city council and ultimately to the courts.

Since 1980, Fullerton Police Department records show a sharp decline in the number of citizen complaints. This could be the result of recent citizen ignorance of the complaint procedure, lack of easy access to complaint forms, a perception

Continued on p. 8

referrals to citizens with special problems.

Depending on the seriousness of the citizen's allegations, a complaint may proceed to the Watch Commander, the Division Commander, and if need be, the Chief of Police, after being presented to the officer's immediate supervisor.

The complaint is then investigated by a

Cal State People Fasting in Support of Vietnam Hero

About 55 people at Cal State Fullerton have pledged to fast for 24 hours in support of Charles Liteky, a Vietnam War hero who stopped eating on Sept. 1 to protest U.S. policies in Central America.

The former Catholic Army chaplain, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1968, said he will begin eating if 1 million people sign a petition condemning U.S. military aid to contra forces in Nicaragua.

According to Witness For Peace representative Wendy Daniels, Liteky acknowledges polls indicating a majority of Americans oppose intervention but wants to see a "groundswell" of resistance.

Nearly 350 signatures have been gathered at CSUF by members of Witness For Peace and Students in Solidarity with Central America, organizers said.

In a ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial in July Liteky returned his medal, awarded for pulling 20 wounded soldiers to safety while under fire.

"I find it ironic that conscience calls me to renounce the Congressional Medal of Honor for the same basic reasons I received it - trying to save lives," he said at a press conference.

"This time the lives are not young Americans, at least not yet. The lives are those of Central Americans of all ages; men, women, children, vulnerable innocents of the conflict."

The 55-year-old veteran emphasized that his action represented no "disrespect for the medal itself or for the recipients of medals of valor throughout our history."

Liteky has been joined in his hunger strike by Vietnam veterans Brian Willson and George Mizo, and World War II veteran Duncan Murphy in Washington, D.C.



Peace advocate Wendy Daniels is handing out literature about U.S. interventions in Central America and enlisting others to fast with her and Charles Liteky in protest of the U. S. actions.



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Educators say NO to Deukmejian

On September 30, 1986 Governor George Deukmejian vetoed the education reauthorization bill.

That key legislation contained the required language to continue five essential education programs including:

GATE for gifted students,
Miller-Unruh reading teachers, and
Special programs for Indian children, limited English proficient children, and poor children.

Tom Bradley said the veto showed Deukmejian's "twisted" priorities.

Superintendent Honig said he was disappointed by Deukmejian's veto because the bill was cost-effective.

for Governor vote:

TOM BRADLEY

Organic Gardening, Organic Living

by Marrie Louise Burns

October is upon us and hopefully your garden is ready for the cooler weather ahead. In this area of California, it is possible to grow vegetables and flowers

through the Fall and Winter.

Some gardeners prefer to allow their gardens to rest during the cooler months, but those dedicated green thumbs who prefer fresh vegetables year round, can continue to plant, although vegetables grow more slowly during these months.

Beets and carrots, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, mustard, parsley, bunching onions, peas, radishes, turnips, spinach, and swiss chard may be directly seeded into the ground in October.

Celery, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, and cauliflower may be directly seeded, but I have found it more efficient to plant them in flats or 6 packs and then transfer them into the garden when 6 inches high. I am able to space them more efficiently with this method.

Remember when planting root crops, such as onions, beets and carrots, to add phosphorus and potash to the soil to encourage the formation of well-formed, strong roots.

Plant garlic or shallots around your rows or beds of vegetables and flowers to repel pests. Garlic can be harvested at 10 to 12 weeks, when it resembles a green onion, and all of the plant may be used.

If you are able to locate some certified seed potatoes, try an Autumn planting, then again in January to ensure a continuous planting. If there is extensive rain this Fall, cover the potatoes so they don't rot in the soil while it is raining.

Potatoes also need potash and phosphorus. Remember not to plant them in the same place they were last year, to

avoid perpetuating possible diseases like wireworms or scab.

In preparing the soil for cooler weather crops, keep in mind the location to take full advantage of the sun. Pull off the mulches used during the Summer to reduce the soil temperature.

I usually pulverize the hay mulches with a rotary mower or shredder and add the finely chopped mulch to the compost piles. By Spring, the compost will be ready and by next Summer the mulches can be re-newed.

Plants need nutrients year round; don't neglect to add compost to your Winter garden. For greens like collards, swiss chard, mustard, kale and spinach, several applications of manure tea during the Winter will give quick boosts to these crops.

I usually cut these vegetables several inches above the roots, thus stimulating continuous growth and allowing many harvests.

Try to start a patch of New Zealand spinach, a vining variety, which is very hardy during the hot Summer months. Incorporating manure into Autumn gardens will certainly help, but normally they are low in nutritional value.

Organic fertilizers that can be purchased are cottonseed meal, bone and blood meal.

It is possible to plant many flowers in Fall. There are many varieties available as bedding plants in the nurseries now, for instant color, or you can plant seed.

Alyssum, asters, bachelors buttons and calendula do well in October. California wildflowers are beautiful to behold in the Spring if scattered through your garden now.

Carnations, daisies, delphiniums, and gazanias will germinate well with the Autumn rains.

Lavender, hollyhocks and larkspur may be planted from seed as well as pansies, phlox, snapdragons, and sweet peas.

Flower bulbs may be set into the garden in October for beautiful Spring blooms. Some bulbs need to be refrigerated for

several weeks to tease them into thinking they've had a cold rest.

Ask a nurseryman which bulbs need to be pre-chilled. Tulips, irises, hyacinths, daffodils, ranunculus, crocus and freesias are now available in nurseries.

If your lawn needs a 10,000 mile overhaul, now is the time to do it, while it can become established in cooler weather.

There are those gardeners who believe in resting the garden until Spring, but I find it difficult to allow a piece of land to lie fallow for too long.

Sowing a green manure crop, like buckwheat, bell beans, annual rye, vetch, and red clover, then tilling it under in the Spring, will add a tremendous amount of green matter that will decompose and become much needed humus for your soil. It also encourages beneficial bacteria and earth worms to find a wonderful abode in your soil. Green manuring is like a CD at the bank, an investment now will pay off next Spring and Summer.

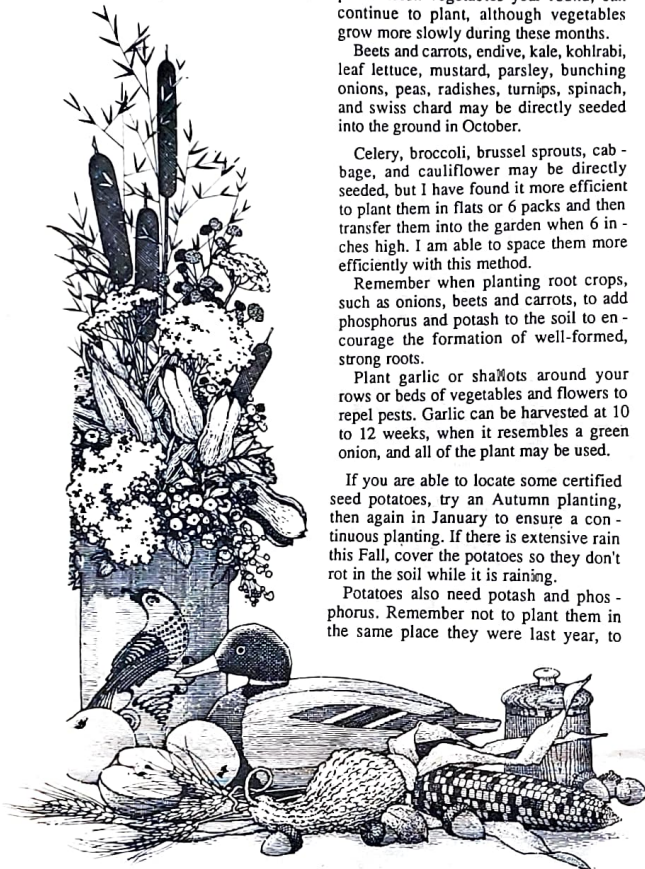
There is a concern of nitrates from excessive animal manures, percolating through the soil, into the under ground water sources. Green manuring is a great alternative.

To obtain seeds for green manuring, write to Harmony Farm Supply, P.O. Box 451, Graton, CA 95444 (707) 823-9125, or visit Seed Bin, 12976 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, CA (714) 983-6375.

Think about buying herb seed, and starting it in flats or pots, for November is herb planting time.

If there are some scraggly melons, zucchini, tomatoes or eggplant left in your garden and you are reluctant to yank them out, try to prolong their lives with a shot of fish emulsion tea and mulching with aluminum foil to conserve heat. You might be able to obtain a small second harvest with this method.

Anyone with questions or problems or helpful hints, please contact Marie Louise Burns by writing to the Fullerton Observer.



Complaint of Police Misconduct Falls on Deaf Ears

Continued from p. 8

by citizens that the procedure is unable to accomplish its stated goals or a decline in police officer misconduct.

The numerical breakdown is as follows:
1980 - 30 complaints, four unfounded;
1981 - 36 complaints, 14 unfounded;
1982 - 23 complaints, 12 unfounded;

1983 - 16 complaints, seven unfounded;

1984 - 16 complaints, four unfounded;

1985 - 12 complaints, seven unfounded.

Additionally, the Orange County Human Relations Commission received three complaints against the Fullerton Police Department in 1984 (the latest figures available).

In 1979, the Fullerton Police complaint procedure created a stir when the department charged two Fullerton residents, Jose and Joyce Garcia, with filing a false police report after they submitted a complaint of police brutality based on an incident they claim to have witnessed.

Police officials have stated that the

counter charge of filing a false report, was filed after the alleged victim denied that any such brutality occurred.

The Garcias were convicted of the charge, but had their conviction overturned by a higher court ruling that barred prosecutions for citizen complaints against police officers.

According to Fullerton Police Captain Leland De Vore, police departments can no longer charge citizens with filing a false police complaint. He said, however, that police officers may take civil libel action against citizens who file false police complaints.

A recent case involving alleged police misconduct is under investigation by the Fullerton Police Department and the victim's attorney Judith Kaluzney of Fullerton.

In April of this year, Fullerton resident Maria Rodriguez, was mistakenly arrested for a traffic warrant meant for another Maria Rodriguez (see June 1 Observer).

According to Rodriguez, the Fullerton police "broke into" her house to serve a search warrant for drug paraphernalia.

After finding no substantial evidence, Rodriguez said, the officers arrested her on a traffic warrant, even though she did not drive an automobile. It was later found by police that the warrant was made out to another Maria Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said her complaint is based on the way in which the officer's entered her home, their unwillingness to allow her to change from her nightwear into street clothes at the time of her arrest, comments made to her during her arrest, and the arrest itself.

Judith Kaluzney, Rodriguez's attorney, said she is pursuing the matter with the police chief.

Lights, Camera Inaction on Hollywood Game Show

by Rhoda Levinson

I was on TV recently and I hated every minute of it. After years of expressing my contempt for game shows and all the people who participate in them, there I was, sitting in the very center of the second row of the audience at a popular game show, being picked up by the camera every time it panned for exuberant crowd shots.

The whole thing happened because my sister has a grandson who is working for CBS as a page while he waits for his big break.

Meanwhile, his sphere of influence does extend to getting choice seats for game shows occasionally.

How could I say, "No", when both he and my sister felt they were providing me with a real treat.

After all, they reasoned, how would I ever get another chance to do something so exciting, living in the wilds of Fullerton.

For me, the nausea set in when we arrived at 1:15 and breezed past the enormous line of people ringing the building.

Some of them had been waiting since six o'clock that chilly morning to make sure they would get in. It felt so unfair!

True, there have been times in my life when I had been part of the mob rather than one of the elite. Still, I felt pretty crummy about the whole thing.

A climb up a steep flight of steps brought us into a very plain-pipe-racks kind of studio where we, along with some other folks with "connections", were ushered to our seats near the front.

Eventually, the rest of the audience was seated and a sleazy-looking man in pin-striped suit and rimless glasses started the audience warm-up.

He had dyed black hair, elaborately arranged to cover his bald spot, and all the wit and charm usually associated with used car salesmen.

Although he obviously had considerable mileage on him, he behaved as if he were a "with-it" 32-year old.

He jumped up and down, did a couple of dance steps and exhorted the audience to applaud loudly, smile a lot and act like they were having a good time.

There was a certain menacing quality to his style, and I wondered what he would do to me during the show if I did not follow instructions.

Mentally, I began to shrink down in my seat, wishing myself invisible.

Actually, there was a moment when I could have broken-out. This was when a page announced "last chance for a pit-stop; after that the lavatories will be locked." I briefly considered leaving and never



coming back, but what would my sister say? Instead, I resigned myself to seeing the experience through, and refocused my attention on the warm-up man who was busy with part two of his routine. Now instructions were spiced with vulgar little jokes about the joy of sex with older men. Aspiring funny men on the technical

crew responded with bumper sticker style additions on the same x-rated level. I wondered how many times they had gone through this same tired patter.

Eventually, my pin-striped non-friend identified himself. He was none other than Joe Doakes (not his name), who had been on a long list of successful shows, which he named and I had never heard of. Even though I didn't think he was wonderful, he obviously did.

Much more interesting were the attractive young pages in their maroon uniforms, all hoping for the big break. Included were a black woman, a Mexican man and four Caucasians. Affirmative action was alive and well and living at CBS.

When the contestants' names were called, they bounced down to the front and sat in the row in front of me. We had been instructed to be enthusiastic. They were told to be ecstatic, jump up and down, smile and kiss the M.C. if they won anything.

The announcer pointed out that they owed the Master of Ceremonies at least that much thanks. I couldn't see why. None of it was coming out of his pocket.

Soon the filming started. When the lights were up and the cameras were rolling, the MC smiled. When the lights

were turned off, so, too, was the smile. And with the same suddenness.

The concept of the show is so simple. It is all based on greed, give-aways and guessing. The merchandise won is contributed by manufacturers, in exchange for free mentions on the show.

The participants come free in the hope of winning some of the loot. The only real money spent is on the MC and his announcer. Low overhead. High income. What could be sweeter!

Someday, the networks are going to realize that they are passing up an additional source of income by giving away, not selling, tickets to the audience. Meanwhile, they struggle along with their millions in profits and mediocrity of product.

I hope no one I know saw me being party to the whole thing. Certainly, I did not fill out the form picture postcard they passed out to the audience, which was designed to be sent to friends back home, inviting them to watch the show on the scheduled date.

But neither did I have the courage to sit there stony-faced with hands in lap. Instead, I tried looking pleasant and smacked my hands together on command, feeling like a trained seal.

Sic transit gloria and guts.

Non-Profit Corp. Helps Displaced Families

Continued from p. 1

Karen Atkinson, Fullerton's zoning enforcement officer, said the bankruptcy proceedings were unrelated to the city inspections, which she said are initiated only after citizens' complaints.

Bushala Brothers Inc. has been trying to acquire the property as part of its plan for a 200 to 250-unit apartment project. But it was a proposal by the Orange County Community Housing Corp. which convinced the city to extend the Sept. 25 deadline to vacate.

The OCCHC offered to buy the two parcels for eventual development, repair the most dangerous violations and help find temporary housing for the tenants in the meantime.

The private, non-profit corporation builds low-cost housing and reserves its units for recipients of federal Section 8 housing certificates, which limit tenants' rental payments to 30 percent of income.

Executive Director Allen Baldwin said he offered to temporarily house tenants in one of the corporation's developments nearing completion in Placentia. Some units might be ready for occupancy on Friday, he said.

The new Oct. 10 deadline to vacate was granted to await the outcome of an Oct. 6 bankruptcy hearing where Judge

John Elliot was expected to approve a sale to either OCCHC or to the Bushala Brothers.

However, action was postponed because the seller's attorney, Frank Coyle, omitted some necessary documents, according to Keven Pete, who described himself as a "utility man" for the Bushala Brothers.

Meanwhile, after learning about the Bushala Brothers' plans for affordable units, the OCCHC decided to support their project. Baldwin said if the court approves sale to his organization he will "escrow it over" to the Bushala Brothers.

"They're ready to build 200 units and we'd just as soon back off ...if they can house more people," Romero said.

The Bushala Brothers agreed to take over the responsibility for fixing the most dangerous code violations as a temporary measure, a condition of the city's approval of another extension beyond Oct. 10.

At 4 p.m. on that day, Fullerton's zoning enforcement officer, Karen Atkinson, said time was running out for the remaining three families. The developers were still awaiting a letter from the owner granting the power of attorney to make repairs.

The trustee of the corporation filing for bankruptcy had agreed to sell to the Bushala Brothers before the city inspections but court approval is still required for the sale, the developers said.

The OCCHC will continue helping tenants obtain Section 8 housing certificates through the Orange County Housing Authority, Baldwin said.

Processing the certificates normally takes 45 to 60 days, Romero said, adding that the agency might prioritize their applications in light of the city's deadlines.

City Balks at Development Aid

Continued from p. 1

low-density" neighborhood, and the dislocation of low-income residents which might obligate the city to pay relocation costs.

The Bushalas' requested redevelopment assistance, which Winter called "too excessive." "We feel it was an open-ended request that was difficult to justify," he said.

Winter said he suggested in a reply to the Bushalas that they scale down the scope of their project.

George Bushala Jr. said they asked the city if they would waive developer fees, abandon some city-owned vacant property, and pay for street improvements and for moving power lines underground.

Expenses would be justified by a 2,000 percent increase in property tax revenue in the project area, Bushala said.

He said the city's reaction has been "Go ahead, but don't count on us."

The problem of displacement would be minimized by their two-phase approach, Bushala said.

Because much of the property in the 100 block is owner-occupied, according to Bushala, when their properties are sold, they become responsible for their own relocation.

Furthermore, tenants in rental property in the 200 block could move into the vacated property while the first phase is being built, he said.

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Introductory, Basic sticking. Rhythm reading, 6/8 tempo, 9-15.
\$9/hr.

Vote with the League of Women Voters		
53	School Building Lease/Purchase Bonds	Yes
55	Safe Drinking Water Bonds	Yes
61	Public Officials, Employees, and Public Contractors Compensation	No
62	Local Taxation	No
63	Official State Language	No
64	Aids	No

Citizens Organize Referendum Against Jets

By Ron Kobayashi

A decision by the Fullerton City Council on Sept. 30 to lift a ban on jet aircraft at Fullerton Airport has been met with strong and angry opposition from residents near the airport.

The council voted to lift the ban because of a complaint filed with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) several years ago by a jet pilot who was refused landing permission at Fullerton Airport.

Fullerton Airport has consistently rejected jet landings because of a city ordinance prohibiting jet aircraft.

Because the Fullerton Airport has received several million dollars from the FAA, it must comply with federal regulations which prohibit airports from discriminating against jets, solely because they are jets.

The council, therefore, had to lift its ban on jets, or risk losing federal money.

However, despite the allowance of jet aircraft, only one type of jet will be allowed to land at Fullerton because of a weight restriction the airport.

The restriction prohibits aircraft over 12,500 lbs. from landing at the airport. Only the Cessna Citation I twin-engine jet meets the weight restriction. Nationwide there are 550 registered Citation I jets.

The council, in its September action, kept the weight restriction at 12,500 lbs., and tightened the noise restriction from 93 db to 75 db.

But the allowance of jets has moved some airport residents to organize an effort to overturn the council decision with a referendum.

A council decision can be overturned if at least 10 percent of all registered Fullerton voters sign the referendum within 30 days of the council decision. Because there are about 56,000 registered voters in Fullerton, 5,600 signatures will be needed. Should the referendum qualify, a special election will be held.

Additionally, Carl Stevenson, one of the organizers of the referendum effort, is running as a write-in candidate for city council in the November election.

Stevenson said he has entered the race because of the airport issue - an issue he says, which "shows the council's unwillingness to listen to the people."

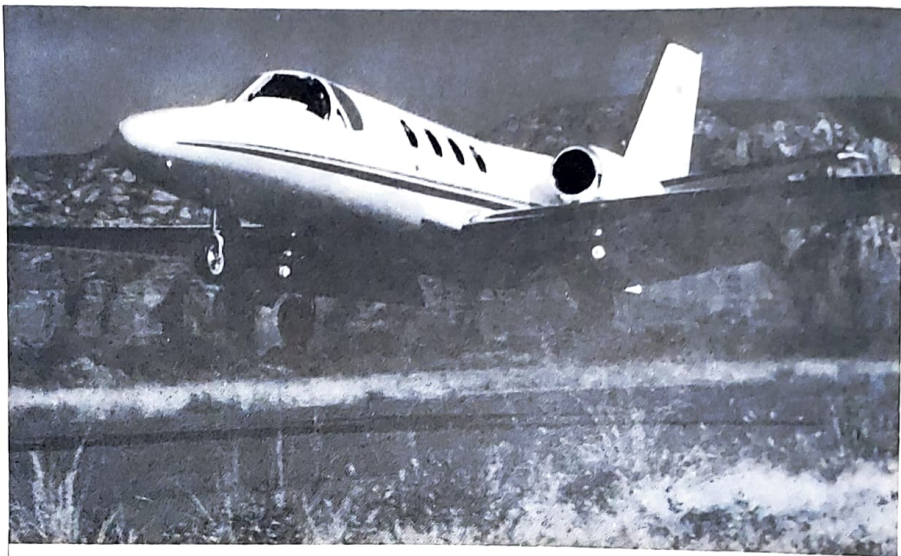
The council, at its Sept. 30 meeting, after hearing nearly 5 hours of testimony from the more than 400 airport residents who packed the council chambers, initially voted unanimously to lower the weight restriction from 12,500 lbs. to 11,000 lbs.

The change would have disqualified the Citation I jet from landing at Fullerton, since it weighs 12,000 lbs.

The council was then called into a closed legal conference by City Attorney Kerry Fox.

Following the 30-minute conference the council voted 4 to 1, with Councilman Chris Norby dissenting, to keep the weight restriction at 12,500 lbs.

According to Norby, City Attorney Fox



This Citation-1 jet built by Cessna Aircraft Inc. is the only contemporary jet airplane whose weight qualifies it to begin operating out of the Fullerton Airport under new criteria approved by the City.

informed the council in the closed conference, that the city would face numerous law suits by individual aircraft owners for "arbitrarily" setting the weight restriction at 11,000 lbs.

It was this action, according to Stevenson, that angered most of the citizens in attendance.

"It seemed as though the council, after hearing hours of testimony, came out of that secret meeting, and ignored the overwhelming body of public opinion," he said.

But Fullerton Mayor "Buck" Catlin said the council was very concerned about what residents near the airport had to say.

"How can we have ignored the concerns of the residents when we heard from them for five hours (at the Sept. 30 meeting)," said Catlin.

Stevenson said that his concern lies not specifically with the jet allowance, but with safety concerns he has about the

airport. "There are right now a lot of sub-standard aircraft flying out of Fullerton. Not lowering the weight restriction is just inviting more unsafe conditions at Fullerton," said Stevenson.

"We don't want larger airplanes going over dense residential areas and schools," he said.

But Catlin said the changes voted by the council have made the airport safer, while not arbitrarily banning a certain type of aircraft.

"If we were to disenfranchise an airplane (a jet) that met all the requirements to land at Fullerton, we would be in for many lawsuits and problems with the FAA," said Catlin.

Fullerton Airport Manager Rod Murphy said jets would still be allowed into the airport even if the council adopted a lower weight restriction.

"A new type of jet called Leopard - a

twin-engine four-seat jet, is being planned for production in 1988. And it only weighs 3,750 lbs. (a weight far below the 11,000 lbs. limit first suggested by the council)," said Murphy.

Stevenson claimed, however, that a study commissioned by the Fullerton Airport in the mid-1970's, recommended a 9,000 lbs. limit on aircraft at Fullerton.

Murphy agreed that at one time the limit was much lower than it is today, but said that recent studies of the airport's runway have shown that the runway pavement strength has not been detrimentally affected by planes weighing up to 12,500 lbs.

The Fullerton Airport currently houses 580 small aircraft - most of which are single engine propeller-driven planes. The average weight per aircraft is below 7,000 lbs.

Council Incumbents Dominate Campaign Fund-Raising

The two incumbents on the Fullerton City Council hold a substantial lead in campaign fund raising against six challengers, according to election financial statements filed Oct. 6.

Mayor A.B. "Buck" Catlin has listed about \$8,000 in contributions and Councilmember Molly McClanahan has disclosed more than \$5,000. Only one other candidate, Armand "Vic" Victoria, has raised enough money to require detailed itemization -- about \$1,200.

The other candidates on the ballot stated that they had not received or spent more than \$500 on their campaigns. They are Rafael Hernandez, a computer technician; Jerry Conrey, a retail businessman; and businessmen Joseph and David Cohen.

Carl Stevenson, who is leading the fight to restrict jets at Fullerton Municipal Airport, qualified as a write-in candidate after the first deadline for financial disclosure.

Candidates are required to file updated financial statements on Oct. 23.

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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 bona fide 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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Council Set to Review 6-Story Marriott Hotel

The Fullerton Redevelopment Agency, on Sept. 23, will consider a lease between the city's redevelopment agency and the California State University Trustees for the land on which the Marriott Corporation will build a six-story hotel.

The redevelopment agency will then sublease the land to the Marriott Hotel Corporation, the terms of which will also be considered on Sept. 23.

The hotel is part of a development plan for Cal State Fullerton that also involves a sports complex.

The project was held up in court two years ago, when several students questioned the environmental impact of the hotel/sports complex. The challenge never went to court, but during the subsequent legal negotiations, the original hotel corporation withdrew from the project.

The new hotel proposal differs from the original in several significant ways, e.g., its height has been reduced from 12 to 6 stories, while increasing the number of rooms from 200 to 224.

Both the meeting-room space (8,000 to

4,000 sq. ft.), and the restaurant size (300 to 130 seats) have been scaled down from the former proposal, and the total parking spaces provided increased slightly from 260 to 280.

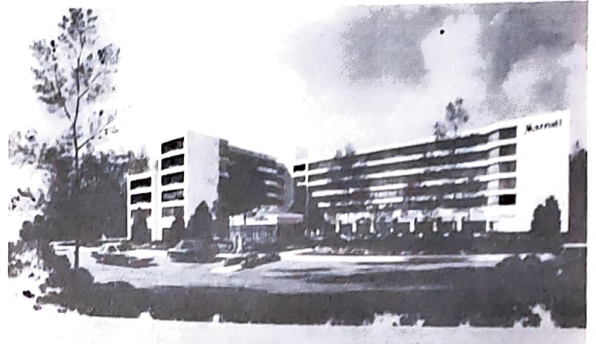
The base lease term is for 30 years with provision for 4 ten-year options at a cost to the Agency of \$1 per year. At the end of the term, the land and all improvements will revert to the University.

Sub-lease payments from Marriott to the Agency will be based on a percentage of gross room sales which escalates from no rent to 4% in year 7 and beyond.

Environmental impact, primarily traffic and parking effects, have been addressed based on the recommendations of a study performed for the Agency by consultants, B.S.I. Inc.

The city's citizen Project Area-3 Committee has reviewed the plans and lease/sub-lease terms and approves of them as an improvement over the prior plan.

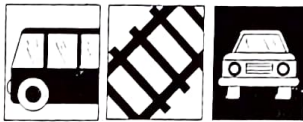
The lease and sub-lease terms have also been reviewed and approved by University Staff, the Chancellor's Staff, and Marriott.



This is an artist's rendition of the 6-story hotel which the Marriott Corporation proposes to build at CSUF. Their newest proposal will be reviewed Oct. 23 by the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency.

In recommending approval, the city staff notes that the required Agency contribution is already in its account, and is a smaller amount than other redevelopment agencies in the area are putting up for similar projects.

Transit Topics



Fullerton and the North County are largely unaffected by OCTD's Fall service changes (effective September 7, 1986 to February 14, 1987).

The threatened reduction of service on Route 37 (La Habra-Huntington Beach via Euclid) did not materialize, and most other local service remains essentially the same except:

Route 26: Yorba Linda-Fullerton Park & Ride via Yorba Linda Blvd. and Commonwealth is extended to the Yorba Linda Continuing Education Center from its former terminus at Camarosa and Fairmont. The extension causes some changes in the schedule for the rest of the route, so be sure to check the new timetables.

Congratulations to OCTD for this "user-friendly" change; now, if only they would make it possible to get home from evening class, by extending service beyond 6:42 p.m.!

Route 29: (Brea-Huntington Beach via Beach Blvd.) has a later evening schedule on weekends with an additional north-bound trip departing P.C.H. and Lake at 8:30 p.m., arriving Knott's Berry Farm at 9:23 P.M. The southbound schedule remains the same.

Route 44: (Fullerton Park & Ride-Disneyland via Beach/Ball) returns to its reduced winter schedule with 90-minute frequency.

Check the new schedules before travelling, because there are several local routes with minor timetable changes that

could cause you to have a major wait.

More kudos to OCTD for resuming holiday service on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days on routes 29, 33, 43, 44, 47, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, 55, 57, 60, 64, 66, 69, 70 and 85!

Service is limited, so be sure to check the timetables in the new holiday service brochure due out this fall. Of course, you can always call OCTD at 636-RIDE (but not on holidays) for more information.

Don't forget you can get all the information you'd ever want on all OCTD routes and service in the Bus Book, available from the district (and various retail outlets) for \$1. Who says a buck won't buy you anything these days!

City Makes Killing on Parking Meters

Like the dodo bird, the Edsel, and five-cent cigars, the parking meter has become extinct in the City of Fullerton.

Or has it?

Sure enough, approximately 250 meters, the last of their "species" to be found in the city, have been removed from the curbside berths they have held for many years, and offered to the public for sale.

But, according to city Purchasing Manager Bill Niedfeldt, whose job it was to try and find homes for these orphans of time, all 523 available meters have already been sold, enriching the city's General Fund by

\$3265.

Apparently many Fullerton residents have their own uses in mind for the parking meters, which could keep them out of the junk yard for years to come.

The unexpected demand has sent city staff back to the warehouse looking through old part boxes etc. in an attempt to find a few more meters for those who have so far missed out.

"Mostly it was individual persons buying the meters, but one man bought 327 for himself. I don't know how he planned to use them," Niedfeldt told the Observer.

The meters, which traditionally have been concentrated in Fullerton's downtown, began their disappearing act approximately 5 years ago, when the City Council decided to gradually phase them out in conjunction with redevelopment efforts around the city.

Traffic Engineer Paul Smith said the city staff recommended phasing out the meters because of their age. Many date from the 1940's, and "they were frequently malfunctioning, with replacement parts nearly non-existent."

Bicyclist of the Month



Randy Martin of Fullerton is the Observer's Bicyclist of the month for October. He is shown here on Acacia Av., a Type III (striped lanes and signs) approved Fullerton Bikeway, where he was waiting for a ride to his workplace, the Doubletree Inn in Orange. Randy was safely attired in bright clothes and was wearing a helmet. Be on the lookout for the Observer photographer, so that you too may receive a free subscription to the Observer as the Bicyclist of the Month.

City Revenue Manager Stan Getty said that while the meters actually produced approximately \$24,000 in revenue, the purchase price of about \$200 per new meter made replacement financially unattractive.

Getty said that most cities have phased out general use of parking meters, except around specific areas such as civic centers or in the parking lots of John Wayne Airport.

Most general use parking meters can now be found in beach cities where they're used for parking control.

"Most of our meters were penny and nickel meters, while the new meters are 25 or 50 cents. You don't get much revenue from a penny machine," Getty added.

The meters were sold for \$10 each with discounts given to the bulk-buyers.



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People and Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

"Soup Exchange" sounds like trading and it is. Your money for what the owner, Steven Butler, says is the best plate value in town.

The latest in the group of restaurants on the northeast corner of Harbor and Orange - thorpe, it's an attractive, sparkling clean, cafeteria-style eatery with a nice outside patio.

The room is large with comfortable seating and three separate serving areas; one for soup, one for salad, and a third for dessert.

There are three prices also, with bread and dessert included in each.

\$4.75 buys soup, \$4.95, and you travel the 40-foot salad bar serving from both sides such things as several kinds of pasta (made on the premises), spinach, mushrooms, the usual cole slaw and potato salad plus many more. No problem here for vegetarians to get a complete meal.

For \$5.95, take soup and salad. Wine, beer and other beverages are available.

Now, the best part is you may make as many trips back for more, as appetite and capacity allow. The only rule is "no doggie bags".

We asked if this generous concept creates problems, and were told a few try to take away a bunch of their giant muffins; and occasional freeloaders slip in, sit at a table and then attempt to help themselves. Not often, and they are courteously dissuaded.

This is a franchise operation started in San Diego, and now spread to six other cities including the newest, Fullerton.

Open every day 11 AM to 9:30 PM, 10 on Saturdays. Seniors get a 10% discount; children under 12, 30%. On the Orange-thorpe side, #151.

Spoons was the first place to open last April. It's an inviting dining room on two levels, decorated with plants, cactus and pinatas.

The food is designated "Tex-Mex, southwestern cuisine"; so you'll find corn, green and red peppers and pinto beans in many dishes.

A new item, Carnitas, is pork on a skewer marinated in orange juice and coca cola. I had a good salad; my friend, a fancy frankfurter. Satisfying lunch.

The company began in Houston, Texas, where the original four restaurants are still going. Eight have been added in California. A lively, pleasant place.

Last July 14th, El Torito, the largest chain of Mexican restaurants in the country, added a south-of-the-border flavor.

Their south Fullerton building is typical of this style; the interior has lots of very pretty tile, the usual hanging plants, and is divided into several rooms.

Sunday brunch has the air of fiesta with music of wandering mariachis, lots of dishes to choose from, and complimentary champagne.

It seems to attract all ages, couples and families. Service is excellent and very friendly.

Every Wednesday, from 4 PM to 11 PM, the Cantina (bar) presents a Mexican barbecue. Take a soft tortilla, fill it with chicken and your choice of sauce, and you have a bargain for a mere \$.50

A margarita only \$1.75, add hors d'oeuvres; and as the enthusiastic gentleman happily told me, "Grab all your friends and come, you can fill up! And don't forget the popcorn."

Our favorite meal here is the Fajitas. Texans claim the dish, but it's delicious in any language. Served on a sizzling hot platter over a flame are strips of chicken or beef with wedges of tomatoes and onions in a red sauce.

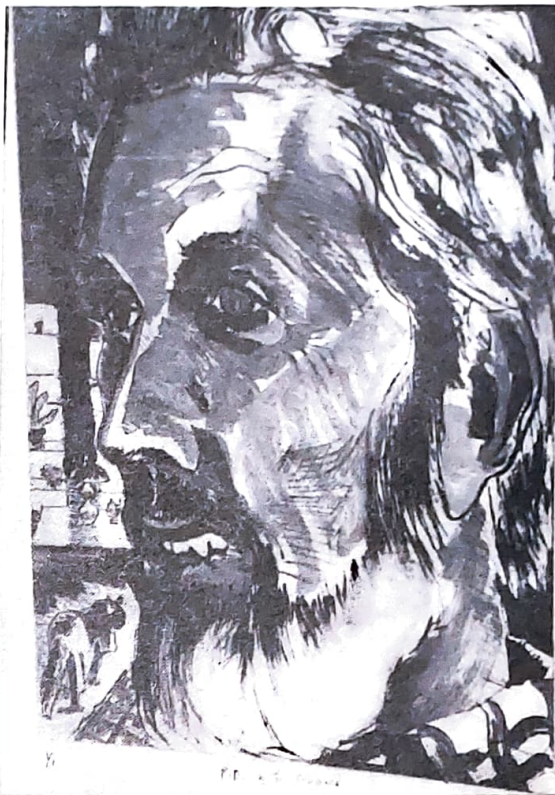
With it comes a plate of guacamole, sour cream and finely chopped tomatoes, onions and chilis. Wrap all this up in warm tortillas.

You need a good appetite to eat a whole order; we split one and added a salad for a tasty feast.

Open every day for lunch and dinner.

For a quick bite, there's Taco Bell and Wendy's with the square hamburgers. And mustn't leave out Carvel's ice cream shop.

It all adds up to a good choice of moderately priced restaurants within walking distance of each other in a growing economy shopping area. Good addition to our town.



This 1986 Drypoint and Monotype by Nixon Borah, a member of the Fullerton College Art Department Faculty, is part of a Faculty Exhibition at Fullerton College's Main Gallery till October 27.

Hernandez, A Futuristic City Council Candidate

Rafael Hernandez, resident of Fullerton since 1974, had never been involved in local politics; until, at the urging of friends and West Bluff neighbors, he decided to run this year for the Fullerton City Council.

Of special concern to Mr. Hernandez, a computer technician specialist for the Burroughs Corporation in Mission Viejo, are the pockets of substandard housing that can be found in certain parts of Fullerton.

"I think that everyone should have a decent place to live; and, if necessary, the rest of the community should help make that possible," Hernandez opined.

The 45-year old computer specialist

acknowledged that he is not well known in Fullerton, but he has "some plans" to change that.

For example, he has rented, at his own expense, the community room in the Fullerton Multipurpose Senior Center for a November 2nd meet-your-candidate party.

Free entertainment and food will be provided by Hernandez and his friends. According to the candidate, he especially wants

families to come and meet him and his wife and three children.

Hernandez, who was born in Cuba, described himself as very "future oriented".

"Many people in the past planned well, so that we could have all the advantages we enjoy in Fullerton today; now I want to do the same to insure a quality future for all our children," he said.

Downtown Housing Project Delayed

A 120-day extension has been granted by the Fullerton City Council for finalization of the negotiating agreement with Howard-Platz Inc. for the West Wilshire mixed-use project.

The agreement on the project, a 130-unit multi-family residential complex with additional retail space and parking in the downtown area, must now be completed by Feb. 22, 1987.

"We're working with the developer," Redevelopment Manager Terry Galvin said. "I don't see any real problems at this

time...we like to be optimistic."

Galvin said that the delay resulted from the project being complicated, that property had to be purchased, cost estimates had to be prepared and the disposition and development agreement had to be reached.

"It's a coordination thing," Galvin said, adding that delays such as this occur "quite frequently", in about half of such projects.

City staff indicated that some progress has already been made on the project.



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