



Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 79 December 15, 1986

Council Majority Rejects Molly

By Shaun Snow

Fullerton Councilwoman Molly McClanahan, the voters' clear favorite in last month's City Council election, has once again lost her bid for Mayor.



Everyone seemed in good humor before the last council meeting as Councilmembers-Elect Buck Catlin and Molly McClanahan were sworn in for second terms by Fullerton City Clerk Anne York.

Mayor Pro-Tem Richard Ackerman, who served a one-year mayoral term in 1982, has secured a second term, this time for two years.

While McClanahan was nominated and strongly supported by Councilmember

Chris Norby, Ackerman was nominated by Councilwoman Linda LeQuire and supported by outgoing Mayor A.B. "Buck" Catlin.

Neither McClanahan nor Norby have served as mayor or mayor pro-tem, while the three other councilmembers all have.

"The mayor has to represent the majority consensus," Ackerman said, referring to the dissent of McClanahan (and sometimes Norby) on "conservative issues."

While Norby also tried to nominate McClanahan for Mayor Pro Tem, LeQuire was given the spot.

"I don't intend to give up," McClanahan said, adding, however, that "if the Council's composition doesn't change, I'll be nominated again; and then it will be the same kind of occurrence."

McClanahan, who has been charged with being too liberal to represent the city of Fullerton, garnered 21,842 votes in the Nov. 4 council election, the largest number of votes ever recorded in Fullerton's history.

While the packed, standing-room-only Council Chamber was divided, McClanahan appeared to be a heavy crowd favorite; and the room contained a significant number of yellow "Molly for Mayor; It's Only Fair" stickers.

"Two years ago I was told that I did not

represent the citizens of this community," McClanahan said. "I believe the recent election dispelled this myth. Now it is being said that I don't represent the majority of the Council."

While LeQuire said that the idea of mayoral rotation is "today...used less and less in this county because of the non-ceremonial responsibilities of the job," Norby charged that the circulation of the position among the Council's three most conservative members was "a new tradition in Fullerton."

"It's a divisive tradition, one we've never had before," he said.

While Norby said he would favor direct election of Fullerton's mayor, the other councilmembers did not seem to agree.

"I don't think a popular vote is the thing to do until we get to 200,000 people," Catlin said. "If it is a popular vote, it will certainly be partisan."



Councilmember McClanahan shows her deep disappointment after her associates again block her attempt to become Mayor.

SHOWSCAN Challenges IMAX

As a city council decision on the proposed IMAX-Museum Plaza becomes more imminent, a new dimension has been added to the debate.

In a memo to the other councilmembers and key members of the city staff, Councilmember McClanahan has raised the question of high-tech alternatives to IMAX. Have they been considered and how do they compare?

One such system, which may have some interesting pluses compared to IMAX is SHOWSCAN, currently being marketed by the Showscan Film Corporation of Culver City, California.

Rather than locking itself into giant screens and thus special theaters, SHOWSCAN claims to have concentrated on maximizing the clarity and realism of their films by projecting its 70mm images at a speed of 60 frames per second (2 1/2 times faster than conventional or IMAX film speeds of 24 frames/sec.).

Although this reporter has not yet been able to take advantage of Showscan's invitation to experience their system, its success to date in both EXPO's 85 and 86 would seem to make it worthy of some attention before Fullerton makes final commitments to any other approach.

City Manager Bill Winter reports that his staff have looked into alternatives to IMAX, and will be bringing a report of their findings to the city council hopefully in January.

"A preliminary report from staff indicates that these other systems may cost less but also be lower in quality," Winter said.

But perhaps the most intriguing potential claimed for SHOWSCAN is its greater adaptability to existing commercial theaters.

What if SHOWSCAN, which has been described by well known critic like Roger Ebert of KABC's "At The Movies" as, "the most realistic motion picture I have ever seen in my life", could be installed in the Fox Fullerton Movie House?

Of course, there are many questions to be asked and answered before such possibilities can be prudently evaluated, but some of the most enticing ones are:

1) If Fox Fullerton could economically be retrofitted for SHOWSCAN, would this not be much more cost-efficient than the Plaza concept (SHOWSCAN people claim that the total initial, operating, and maintenance costs of their system is less than one third of that of IMAX)?

2) Since the Fox Fullerton Theater is and has for sometime been economically marginal, wouldn't it be nice to solve two problems with a single stroke, i.e., bring a stimulating new business to downtown Fullerton, while at the same time enhancing an existing one?

3) How tempting is the prospect of preserving and giving new life to a fine old historic landmark like the Fox Fullerton Theater?

But the developer of SHOWSCAN, special effects genius Douglas Trumbal, and its principal backer, movie mogul Henry Plitt, both admit that their system has had some serious implementation problems.

"SHOWSCAN is in a 'catch-22 situation': studios are reluctant to make a movie with the new process until enough theaters are equipped to show it, and exhibitors are reluctant to retrofit their theaters until they know some movies are ready," they said.

As a result, SHOWSCAN is probably a couple of years behind IMAX in its development. This means that they do not now have a library of films ready to schedule through a new theater if it were to open today.

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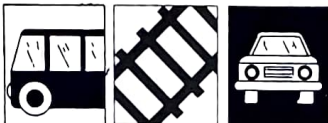
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Transit Topics



EDITOR'S HOLIDAY WISH LIST:

-- Local leaders that believe public transit is more than a welfare program for people waiting to buy a car.

My wish is that they would see public transit as a land-use tool that can help us to avoid a damaging growth vs. no-growth stalemate in this county.

The issue is not whether we are going to grow, but how - with more freeways and parking lots, or with modern transit and pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods.

-- A transit district that believes in itself and is not afraid to fight for what it knows will improve conditions for riders.

We don't deserve an OCTD that is afraid to stir up a little controversy by taking on automobile-oriented planning solutions that will not work.

-- Citizens and private industry who care about their community and their future. If all the decisions about our future are left to those now in power, all we can expect is more of the same inertia.

-- More local funding for public transit and construction of a light-rail demonstration project on the county's old Pacific Electric right-of-way from Stanton to Santa Ana. The property was bought for light-rail and that's what should be built.

-- Regional coordination in the planning of rail transit routes. Presently, Orange, Los Angeles and San Diego counties are going about their future transit planning without adequate regional cooperation. Southern California needs a multi-county transportation commission that will control transportation funds in a way that will work best for the region as a whole.

-- A regional bus book/transit guide covering all public transport in Southern California. Better maps are also needed.

Economic Value of Fullerton Airport To Be Ascertained

The City of Fullerton has asked Cal State Fullerton to conduct an economic study of Fullerton Airport with the state transportation agency, Caltrans.

Rod Murphy, Fullerton Airport Director, said the study would cover the Airport's impact on city employment and business and the amount of revenue the Airport brings the city.

The Airport's impact on city employment and business will be analyzed by ascertaining how many Fullerton businesses were attracted to Fullerton because of the Airport, and what percentage of planes flying out of Fullerton are used for business and what percentage for recreation, according to Murphy.

Revenue generated by the Airport will be computed by analyzing the Airport's property tax, gross revenues and sales tax on equipment sold in Airport related businesses said Murphy.

The Cal State Fullerton Economics Department will be recruiting interested Graduate students to work on the study, according to CSUF Economics Professor Jane Hall.

In related Airport news, the Airport staff has ordered noise monitoring equipment to monitor noise levels of aircraft flying out of Fullerton.

Although Murphy conceded that evidence gathered by the noise monitor would not be admissible in court, he did say it will be used to enforce the noise restrictions in Fullerton.

Furthermore, Murphy said the monitor will be used to educate pilots on effective ways to reduce noise through reductions in aircraft power.

These applications of the monitor are facilitated by its ability to store noise measurements taken over a seven-day period.

Murphy said he hopes the monitor will be ready for service by late December.

-- More timed transfers at important connection points, so that patrons do not have to spend large quantities of time standing on corners.

--Additional night service on important routes, and more AMTRAK trains to San Diego, Santa Barbara and the Bay Area.

-- Better bus stops - with shelters, benches and transit information - in locations that are safer and more convenient for riders.

-- Bus stop signs that show which routes and destinations use this stop. This could be accomplished through use of inexpensive stickers.

--And finally, that you and yours have a happy holiday season and new year!



The RTD sign above is preferred to the OCTD sign below by transit riders, because of the destination information it displays.



Angela Iannone (4th from the front on the left side) can't suppress a big smile as she celebrates her 6th birthday with her St. Mary's Kindergarten classmates in Amerige Park.

Other Counties Developing More Balanced Transportation Systems

By Kirk Schneider

Transit advocates call for a balanced transportation system that would combine land-use planning - to reduce the need for many trips - with a diversified system of pedestrian and bicycle paths, taxis, buses, streetcars, light-rail, regional metrorail, commuter and inter-city trains to provide the maximum choice in transportation modes for any destination.

The various systems would interconnect at "multi-modal" transfer points, such as the Fullerton Transportation Center.

The system would be accessible to the disabled and designed so that it is easy to use more than one mode for a trip.

In contrast to Europe, most American cities are a long way from having such a diversified transportation system, but there are many cities in this country that are beginning to develop some alternatives to the automobile.

LOS ANGELES: is beginning construction on the first parts of a 150-mile Metrorail system.

The first routes to be completed will include a Los Angeles-Long Beach light

rail line, a Wilshire Blvd. Subway and light rail from L.A. Airport to Norwalk via the Century Freeway.

Other corridors include LA-Santa Monica, LA-Chatsworth, LA-Pasadena, LA-Norwalk and LAX-Torrance.

SAN DIEGO: Unlike most bus systems or subways, the San Diego Trolley light-rail line from downtown San Diego to San Ysidro nearly covers its operating expenses with fares.

An extension is now open as far as Euclid Av. in East San Diego, and will be completed to Lemon Grove, La Mesa and El Cajon within the next few years.

A waterfront trolley and a north line to Old Town and Mission Valley is planned next - with the help of developers. A northwest route to San Diego Airport is also planned.

SAN JOSE: Construction is under way on the Guadalupe Corridor Light Rail Project which will link residential South San Jose with Santa Clara's Silicon Valley industrial area.

The tracks will run on a pedestrian-oriented transit mall through downtown San Jose, and future extensions to Milpitas, Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Los Gatos are possible.

Transit advocacy groups in the area are

Continued on p. 14

THE OLD SCOUT SAYS...

Here's Where to Buy
Ranch Fresh Produce
At Lowest Prices!

Watch for
Weekly Specials
at Lower Prices
Adding UP to
Big Savings
for You!
Family
Ranch Market
2900 Brea Blvd.

Brea Blvd. X Rolling Hills Drive
Bastanchury Rd

THE TAX REFORM ACT OF 1986

Item	Current Law	New Law
Tax Rates	11%-50%, 14 brackets	15% and 28%
Personal Exemption	\$1,080 per exemption	\$2,000 per exemption
Standard Deduction	\$3,670 Joint \$2,480 Head of House \$2,480 Single	\$5,000 Joint \$4,400 Head of House \$3,000 Single
Charitable Deduction	Deductible	Deductible for itemizers
Mortgage Interest Deduction	Deductible	Only for principal and second residence
Consumer Interest	Deductible	Not deductible
Investment Interest Deduction	Deductible to 10,000 + investment income	Only investment income deductible
State, Local Taxes	Deductible	Except sales tax
IRA Deduction	\$2,000 plus \$250 for non-working spouse	Not for high earners with retirement plan
Miscellaneous Deductions	Deductible	Only amounts over 2% Adjusted Gross Income
Two Earner Deduction	Yes	No
Income Averaging	Yes	No
Medical Deduction	Only amounts over 5% Adjusted Gross Income	Only amounts over 7.5% Adjusted Gross Income
401(k)	To \$30,000 per year	To \$7,000 per year
Capital Gains	20% long term 50% short term	28% long term 28% short term
Tax Shelters	Generous deductions	Deductions reduced
Corporate Tax Rate	46% over \$100,000	34% over \$75,000
Investment Tax Credit	6% to 10%	None
Meals, Entertainment	Deductible	80% deductible
Corporate Gifts to Charities	Deductible to 10% of taxable income	Deductible to 10% of taxable income

Council Majority Out of Touch with Fullerton Voters

Despite an overwhelming popular plurality in the last election and an emotionally charged audience of "Molly for Mayor" supporters, the Fullerton City Council has again elected Dick Ackerman Mayor and Linda LeQuire Mayor Pro-Tem.

Supporters of McClanahan made up about 3/4 of the attendees at the meeting, and they left no doubts about who they wanted to become mayor - the audience was awash in a sea of bright yellow buttons inscribed, "Molly for Mayor; It's only Fair."

Disappointed and frustrated, McClanahan backers, themselves a mixed bag of Democrats, Republicans and independents, accused the council majority of partisanship in their choices of Ackerman and LeQuire (McClanahan is the only registered Democrat on the council).

Although they denied this, it is evident that the council majority's bypassing of McClanahan was at least partially partisan, and certainly unrelated to any of the absurd rationalizations offered by LeQuire and Catlin.

As Molly said, and only the most duplicitous or self-deluded persons could disagree, "I am undeniably qualified to be Mayor of Fullerton."

But even more responsible for this miscarriage of reason and justice is the philosophical dichotomy which has been growing amongst Fullerton residents over the last few years.

People seem to be choosing between: 1) a full, open, cooperating society made up of private and public sectors working together to enhance the quality of life for all residents, and 2) a narrow, closed, commercialized society in which everyone is on their own, striving to maximize their immediate comfort and security and to avoid any social responsibility for their fellow human beings now or in the future.

The first philosophy appeals to all that is noblest in human beings, while the second consistently relies on fear and greed to fuel a questionable progress.

The second philosophy is often cloaked in



polite ingratiating lies, or blatantly sectarian religious intonations, or ridiculous obfuscating euphemisms; while through its actions it demonstrate its contempt for the very people and religious principles it praises.

A few years ago, when these self-serving practitioners were at the peak of their popularity, the perception held by the current council majority that their philosophy was predominant in Fullerton may

have been true.

But now that locally, nationally, and worldwide we have had a good chance to observe the results of such a barren approach, their perception is out of step with that of the majority of Fullerton residents.

The first evidence of this was Molly McClanahan's recent sound trouncing of the incumbent Mayor Buck Catlin, despite his 2 1/2 years of extensive free public

exposure in the mayor's office.

The second demonstration that things have changed was the overwhelming support shown for Molly for Mayor by most long term Fullerton residents and community leaders.

It is now up to Fullerton voters to organize a campaign to take Fullerton back in 1988 by rejecting the self-serving, bankrupt philosophies of Councilmembers Dick Ackerman and Linda LeQuire.

OCTC Forum Fails to Reach People

All transportation professionals would agree on the value and importance to an urban area of a balanced transportation system, which provides the maximum user convenience for the least expenditure of resources and minimum insult to the environment.

Since the automobile represents the ultimate in convenience, the great temptation is to totally build a region's transportation system around this mode.

But when one considers the exorbitant price we pay in land, depletion of non-renewable resources, air pollution, and lives lost for such overindulgence; reasonable people realize that other modes which are more friendly to people and the environment must also be included in our system if we are to achieve the above objective.

Recently your editor attended a forum at CSUF, sponsored by the Orange County Transportation Commission and designed, "to reach out and learn what the public is thinking about transportation and determine what should be done about traffic and congestion."

Unfortunately, this forum failed to accomplish either of these worthy objectives.

The segments of the public whose opinions were sought on these weighty issues were too narrow, and the options offered for their consideration so limited as to preclude any chance that creative new solutions to Orange County's transportation dilemma would be suggested.

Contacted in connection with this forum were 400 randomly-selected North Orange County residents by telephone, several hundred north counties who were contacted personally by a 15-member OCTC Forum IV Advisory Council, and about 200 "leaders" of north county communities who attended the forum as I did.

Those who attended the forum came by invitation, and each had to take at least a half day off from work and paid \$20 for a lunch provided by the OCTC. Both of these criteria, I contend, assured the elitism of those participating.

The members of the advisory council were for the most part prominent business people, who it can be expected contacted other people similarly situated and only representative of a narrow portion of the full county population spectrum.

The 400 telephone surveyees, other than being limited to those who had phones, were probably the most representative group involved.

Unfortunately the transportation options which these respondents were asked to

prioritize were almost totally auto-oriented, and thus precluded any creative suggestions:

1) 4 of the 5 options offered were freeway/street oriented,

2) Only one of the five involved public transit, and this had to do with improving the existing bus system,

3) No chance was given to those surveyed to indicate a preference or even interest in something different from the projects we already have, e.g., light rail transit, city/county integrated bikeways, heavy rail transit, elevated monorail, (maybe someone should ask Disneyland how they have been doing with their monorail for the last 10 years) etc.

In effect, those surveyed were asked to choose amongst variations of the same freeway/street system and sprawling land-use planning that has led to the existing congestion, and which experts tell us will within the next 10 years bring us to a condition of complete gridlock.

Even if OCTC could prove that most people in Orange County want nothing

but auto-oriented solutions to auto-caused problems, it still is their responsibility to provide the public with the information they need in order to make choices which are in their enlightened best interests.

One might have hoped that this role would have been in part played in OCTC Forum IV by UCI Professor Charles Lave, but this so-called transportation expert had absolutely nothing to offer, auto-oriented or not. One would hope that OCTC does not often depend too much on suggestions from this barren source.

We already have plenty of self-serving politicians in Orange County, who are quick to give automobile junkies as many "fixes" as they ask for.

We now need some genuine transportation experts who can devise more user and environment-friendly options, and who will then present them to a full spectrum of the public with enough clarity and persuasiveness to evoke the necessary support for creative solutions to our transit problems, which will otherwise only continue to get worse.

Letters to the Editor

FIES Says Thanks!

Dear Editor:

During this season of giving, we at Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (F.I.E.S.) would like to give huge "thank you's" to the many individuals, congregations and organizations who have assisted us in the past year, and for the 11 years of our existence.

Our New Vista Shelter for homeless families has been open since September, and has received the help of many volunteers who have painted, donated furnishings, and created a homelike atmosphere for the families who have received help so far.

The F.I.E.S. Distribution Center at Maple Community Center has received food, funds and support from so many people.

For example, we received 100 turkeys from Cambio Investments, 200 pounds of chicken from Polly's Pies, food and funds weekly from the Farmers' Market, weekend and night time assistance from the Fullerton Police Department, which gives out our food and lodging vouchers when we are not open.

To all these people and many, many more who help us feed and meet the emergency needs of over 10,000 people a year, "We thank you!" We could not function without you.

We can, of course, use "end-of-the-year"

donations and help throughout the coming year. Checks may be sent to F.I.E.S. (a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation), P.O. Box 6326, Fullerton 92634.

Phyllis Knight, Vice President
F.I.E.S. Board of Directors

ABC Letters needed

Dear Editor,

This February, the American Broadcasting Company will air a 12-hour mini-series depicting the United Nations as a Soviet tool, committing crimes against Americans.

Entitled "Amerika", the series depicts life in the United States in 1996, ten years after a supposed Soviet invasion; and casts the UN as chief conspirator with the Soviets.

Over 80 scenes or references show UN peacekeeping forces raping, looting, and slaughtering people, and displaying a flag bearing both the UN emblem and the communist hammer and sickle.

I urge you to write and protest this outrageous mini-series and, at the very least, demand that the scenes characterizing the UN as a Soviet puppet be edited out of "Amerika".

You can write to Brandon Stoddard, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, CA 90067, to register your protest.

Connie Haddad, Yorba Linda



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Fullerton City Staff Studying Handicapped Parking Muddle

By Brad Hanson

Acknowledging inconsistencies in state law regarding the creation and use of handicapped parking spaces, city officials said they are working to correct parking problems for the handicapped in Fullerton.

According to state officials, the California State Vehicle Code requires—at each stall—a sign with the international symbol representing a disabled person plus a sign declaring that unauthorized vehicles will be towed away.

But according to Bob Cummings, director of operations at the Dayle McIntosh Center for the Disabled in Garden Grove, the California Administrative Code says parking spaces for the handicapped must have the curbs painted blue, a sign on a pole at windshield level declaring that unauthorized vehicles will be towed away, plus the international symbol of a disabled person painted on the ground of the parking stall.

Local authorities also have a role to play in the establishment of parking spaces for the disabled.

According to the Disabled Persons Handbook, published by the state of California, local authorities are to decide where public parking spaces for the disabled will be located, and may require private parking facilities—that are open to the public—to reserve parking spaces for the handicapped.

But on property of private businesses, the local police department must have permission from landlords to ticket disabled parking-space violators.

With so many different agencies involved with the establishment and enforcement of laws pertaining to parking stalls for the handicapped, it is no wonder there may be some confusion on the part of business owners and the general public.

In a letter written to Mayor Buck Catlin in August, disabled Fullerton resident Walter May said many area businesses do not have adequate parking spaces reserved for use by disabled people.

He also said the Fullerton Police Department has not strictly enforced laws forbidding use of handicapped parking spaces by able-bodied people.

To remedy this problem, May suggested the city send a letter to all businesses which have public parking lots, telling them what the up to date handicapped parking requirements are for their lots, and asking for their cooperation in bringing their lots up to code within 30 days.

Moreover, May suggests that all businesses which do not cooperate with the initial letter should then be sent a second letter requesting that they bring their lots up to code within an additional 30 days, or the city will do it for them and present them with the bills.

This is similar to the technique used by the city to abate properties which are overgrown with weeds.

As a result of May's letter, Catlin requested a survey of the situation by the Fullerton Development Services Department, which is expected to be completed

early next year.

Fullerton Building official Chuck Daleo admits there is a problem regarding installation and enforcement of handicapped parking spaces, but said he does not favor May's proposal.

"I don't think the city wants to get into that business," Daleo said.

But Daleo is concerned about the abuse of parking stalls for the handicapped and is working to remedy the situation.

"You never know when you might get put into a wheelchair," Daleo said. "We're working on it and trying to get a policy which conforms with the California Administrative Code, and is acceptable to the community and disabled people themselves."

"If we can encourage existing shopping center owners to participate voluntarily, we can stop the misuse of handicapped parking stalls."

He said he is currently working on a paper addressing handicapped parking which he will present to the city council and the Orange County chapter of the California Building Officials.

"It's not just a problem in Fullerton," Daleo said. "Building officials throughout the state are trying to resolve it."

According to Daleo, without a clear definition of what markings constitute a handicapped parking space, it is difficult for the police department to enforce the law.

Currently, if the police department tickets someone for illegally parking in a disabled space, and the space is not designated in accordance with state law, the ticket can—and has on occasion—been

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West Wilshire Neighborhood children have been giving this new tot lot in the refurbished Ford Park a good workout ever since its recent opening.

CSUF Prof. Revamping Engineering Bible

Those temperature swings that have office workers pulling their sweaters on and off throughout the day may one day stabilize, thanks to research being conducted by a California State University, Fullerton professor.

Dr. Edward F. Sowell, professor of mechanical engineering and computer science, is managing a project to revamp the industry bible used by the engineers to design and construct air conditioning and heating systems for commercial office buildings and apartments.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers contracted with the consulting firm of Ayres Sowell Associates for the task. The university, in turn, received a \$25,211 subcontract to carry out its portion of the research, specifically to develop the computational methods needed to make the revisions.

The industry bible is a handbook containing cooling load tables that guide engineers in their design of central air conditioning systems for buildings. The tables set peak loads that define the maximum amount of heat generated by people and environmental conditions at a given time.

Heat from the sun streaming into an

unshaded office window, for instance, contributes to a building's inside temperature and to the peak load calculation.

"The handbook is viewed all over the world as a guide in helping engineers establish the correct size for air conditioning systems," said Sowell, noting that such decisions are critical to the efficient use of costly energy resources.

The handbook's tables have not been revised since 1975, according to Sowell. "Since then new trends in building design that are not covered by the tables have emerged," he said, citing glass high-rises and the now-common use of carpets and drapes in office buildings.

"These elements can dramatically affect

the rate at which heat is released into the room air," he said.

Sowell's study will examine 200,000 different building settings—a number achieved by interchanging 15 parameters that include such variables as room size, room location, ceiling height, presence of carpets or drapes, and the amount of wall space devoted to windows.

His calculations will involve the use of mainframes on campus and at the State University Data Center in Los Angeles, as well as supercomputers at the San Diego Supercomputer Center.

Sowell joined the university faculty in 1972 and has a Ph.D. from UCLA. He lives in Placentia.

Twinges in the Hinges

Twinges in the Hinges, a cooperative program of the YMCA of the USA and the Arthritis Foundation is being offered by the North Orange County YMCA.

Twinges in the Hinges is a recreational series of gentle activities in the pool, and is open to anyone with arthritis.

It is not necessary to know how to

swim to participate in this program, and the personnel conducting the sessions are specially trained.

Classes are offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., and registrations are for one month of sessions.

If additional information is needed, please contact Vicki Golat at 879-9622.

Second Anniversary Sale Begins: Nov. 15

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(Offer Expires 12/31/86)

FIES, Fullerton Poor's Refuge of Last Resort

By Gayle Schoepf

Have you ever wondered where you would go and to whom you would turn if your family was hungry or homeless in Fullerton, or if there was no money for gas to get to work or to keep the water from being disconnected, or no money for your child's formula or diapers or an urgent prescription?

There is indeed a place to go if you have very little income and need emergency help—to the joint office of the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (F.I.E.S.) and FISH of Fullerton, located at the Maple School Community Center, 244 E. Valencia, in Room 17 of the building behind the parking lot.

The 450 sq. feet of space is being provided through a cooperative arrangement between the City of Fullerton and the Fullerton Elementary School District.

Every weekday from 2 to 4 p.m., Barbara W. Johnson, the part-time F.I.E.S. Coordinator and part-time FISH of Fullerton staff member, and her volunteer assistants are there to serve the victims of economic misfortune throughout North Orange County.

To reach the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service for help at other times, anyone may call 738-0255, a number which call-forwards to the Fullerton Police Department during evening and week-end hours, when the officers on duty have been provided with food and lodging vouchers paid for by F.I.E.S.

The Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service was created by the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association in 1975 at the suggestion of Alex Smith, who worked with the Community Resources Department of the City of Fullerton at that time.

During its eleven year history, F.I.E.S. has become a model for other communities of what can happen when churches, community organizations and concerned individuals work together to solve the problems of the economically disadvantaged.

"No one group or individual can do the job alone, but by working together, miracles are happening every day in the lives of real people here in North Orange County, limited only by too few resources for too many needs," said Mrs. Johnson, who also acts as the volunteer Welfare Extension Secretary for the Salvation Army's \$800 per month disbursements to needy Fullerton residents.

In this role, she writes purchase orders for essential goods and services (utilizing the money that is placed in the Salvation Army bell-ringers' kettles at Christmas-time) and distributes the approximately 11 tons of canned food collected by the North Orange County Board of Realtors' Christmas Can Tree Drive.

In her job with FISH of Fullerton, a volunteer organization providing transportation to medical appointments and friendly visiting and shopping assistance mostly for frail seniors, she has handled over \$70,000 in federal grants during the past three years, which has provided approximately 17,500 nights of shelter for the homeless and those about to be evicted from their apartments.

Another \$9,000 for lodging, transportation, utility, prescription and other emergency assistance has been disbursed from the FISH/F.I.E.S. office, mostly from United Way funds provided for "FISH Special Client Concerns" since

1983.

Because of the vision and commitment of the 19 religious congregations and community groups which make up the Board of Directors of the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service, the number of households served has risen dramatically from 400 in 1982 to over 3000 in 1986.

In order to work as efficiently as possible, F.I.E.S. networks with many other emergency service organizations, such as Lutheran Social Services, the Episcopal Service Alliance, and the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of the area's Roman Catholic churches.

Also after incorporating in 1985, and with the help of the State of California Emergency Shelter Program funds, F.I.E.S. was able to purchase "New Vista", a shelter housing homeless families for 30-60 days, which opened this past September.

"The goal of providing hundreds of nutritionally-balanced food boxes (each packed for a family of 4 for 2 days) plus raising funds to cover motel lodging vouchers and the cost of operating "New Vista" is an on-going challenge, and F.I.E.S. welcomes any contribution of food or funds," said Mrs. Johnson, who added that because of limited funds, F.I.E.S. is able to help each qualifying household a maximum of three times per



F.I.E.S. Emergency Services Director Barbara W. Johnson is seen in the background, as she and volunteers tend to the food, lodging and transportation needs of poor local families.

year.

"We continue to trust that the community of Fullerton and its adjoining cities care enough about the hungry and homeless of North Orange County to underwrite the operation of the "New Vista" Shelter and the Distribution Center."

"Last year in December, F.I.E.S. was offered a \$5000 anonymous gift if the community could raise \$5,000 to match it

before the end of 1985. Our efforts were successful, and this year we hope to offer the same challenge."

"When we see how far we have come during the past eleven years, we know that our faith in all of us working together for the common goal of eliminating hunger and homelessness is justified," she concluded.

Personal Care for Frail Elderly Offered

Home Helping Hands, in conjunction with St. Jude Hospital Home Health, is initiating a PERSONAL CARE service for frail elderly persons in Orange County.

There is no stated fee for this service, but clients will be requested to support the service with contributions according to their ability to pay.

PERSONAL CARE will consist of bathing, shampooing, shaving, skin care, oral hygiene, feeding, transferring patients from bed to wheelchair and ambulation of

patients.

The care will be provided by trained, paid program personnel holding certification as Nurses' Aides, Home Health Aides, or having completed a course of training provided by St. Jude Hospital Home Health.

Persons needing personal care, or those eligible to provide this type of care should contact the Home Helping Hands Office at 870-0820.

This service is a new component of the

spectrum of care offered by Home Helping Hands, a non-profit organization which has been operating in Orange County since 1980, providing no-fee homemaking services and case management for the frail elderly.

In addition, Home Helping Hands operates a Registry of Care Providers for persons seeking to hire in-home care at a reasonable rate.

The purpose of all these services is to provide these older adults, who can remain in their own homes with in-home care, an option to accepting placement in an institution.

Home Helping Hands is a program of the Volunteer Center of Orange County-North, and is funded primarily through the Older Americans Act.

Other support comes from the cities of Fullerton and Anaheim, and from contributions by the community, clients, and clients' families and friends.

Home Helping Hands Registry In Need of Dedicated Volunteers

The Home Helping Hands Registry of North Orange County is in need of dedicated volunteers. Four-hour morning and afternoon shifts are available.

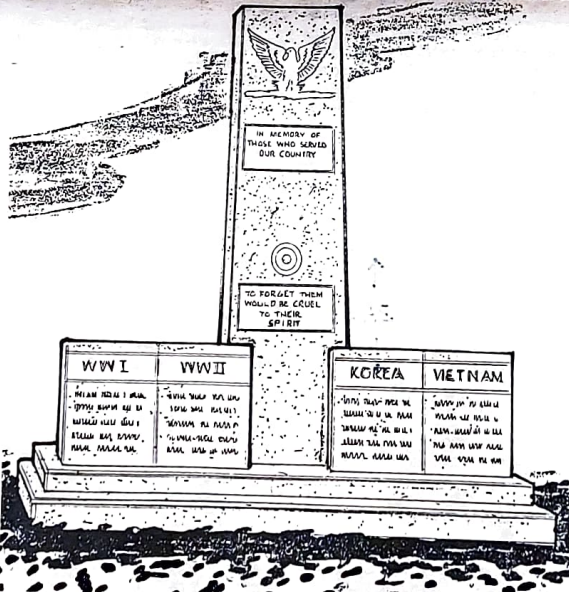
The Registry is open five days a week to help place caregivers in the homes of the frail elderly.

If interested in helping or gaining more information, please call 870-7785, daily from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Registry is an agency of the YWCA of North Orange County. Membership in the YWCA is open to all people.

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

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



This is a model of the monument which the Fullerton Emblem Club proposes to build in Hillcrest Park in memory of Fullerton war veterans. More information on this \$30,000 project may be obtained by calling 526-3039.



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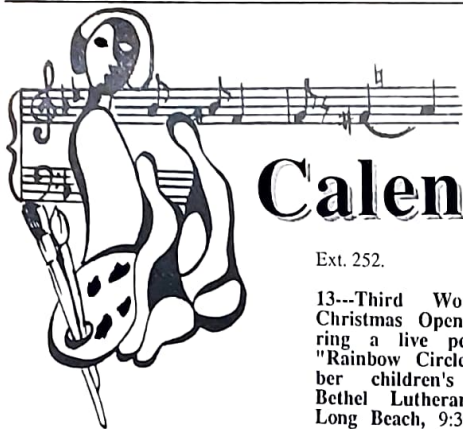
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Calendar

Ext. 252.

DECEMBER

12-Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Concert, 5:30 p.m. on the steps of City Hall, 738-6575.

12-21---"Reflections of Fullerton Past... Victorian Family Christmas Tours of the Arboretum's Heritage House, 1-4 p.m. daily except Mondays, \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children, 773-3579.

12-14, and 19, 20---A Child's Christmas in Wales, a Dylan Thomas Musical, 8 p.m. except Sun. 7:30 p.m. in the Grove Theater, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove, 636-7213.

12-14."The Seagull" by Chekhov, A Classic Comedy Set in 19th Century Russia, 8 p.m. except 5 p.m. Sun. plus a 2:30 p.m. matinee on the 13th in the CSUF Little Theater, \$4-\$6, 773-3628.

12-14---"Peter Pan", 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on 9-11; 7 p.m. on the 12th; 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. on the 13th; and 2 p.m. on the 14th, FC Campus Theater, 871-8101.

12, 13--University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. in the CSUF Little Theater, 773-3511.

13---Master Chorale, 8 p.m. in Wilshire Auditorium, 871-8000,

13---Third World Handarts Christmas Open House featuring a live performance by "Rainbow Circle", a 19-member children's choir from Bethel Lutheran Church in Long Beach, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 465 N. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim, A Free Hand-Crafted Gift for Each Guest, 634-1685.

13---Fullerton Police Department Auction, 9 a.m. in the FPD Rear Parking Lot, 738-6838.

14--University Singers, 8 p.m. in the CSUF Little Theater, 773-3511.

16---"In Search of Shangri-La", A Travel-Adventure Motion Picture by Stan LaRue, 8 p.m. in Plummer Auditorium, \$4, 871-8000, Ext.-253.

16---Ground-Breaking Ceremony for the Fullerton Museum Center, 3:00 p.m. at the Fullerton Museum Center at 301 N. Pomona, Refreshments.

16--Fullerton College Community Band, 8 p.m. in Wilshire Auditorium, 871-8000, Ext. 252.

18---"The New Immigration Law", A Forum on What It Means to Orange County, 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon in the Board Hearing Room, Orange County Hall of Administration, Santa Ana, Sponsored by the Orange County Human Relations Commission, 834-4796

18-20--Madrigal Dinner, 7 p.m. in the FC Student Center, 871-8000, Ext.-252.



This painting from the recent works of Mary Zarbano is one of several on exhibit in the Zarbano Gallery at 202 N. Harbor Blvd in downtown Fullerton.

20---"A Special Evening of Christmas Music", Presented by the Music Ministry of the 7th-Day Adventist Church, 2355 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton, at 4:30 p.m., Refreshments, 525-4561.

20---Garfield to Visit Fullerton, 10:00 a.m. at the Fullerton Municipal Airport, Candy and Balloons for Children, 738-6323.

20---"Laurie and Teddy" by Laurie Fenton, Graduate of the Braille Institute, 10:30-11:15 a.m. at the YSC in the Maple Community Center, Children should be accompanied by a parent, 526-1690.

23-28--"Singin' In The Rain", 8:00 p.m., except Sat. and Sun. Matinees at 2:00 p.m. in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, 556-ARTS.

DECEMBER ART EXHIBITS

12-27-'75 Years of Fashion, Muckenthaler Cultural

Center; **Christmas Faire** opens on Nov. 22, Open 12-4 p.m. daily except Mondays, 738-6595.

16 to Jan. 17---Contemporary Works of Sherry Lewis and Marion Witmer, Gallery 517, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., 870-9194.

14-28Work of Susan Smith, Elaine Davault, Harold Shaw and Robert Wedemeyer, The Edge Gallery, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Open Daily, 871-5862, Reception Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m.

14-31--"The Magic of Yellowstone" Photography by Dorothy and Glenn March, Main Library, 738-6348.

14-31--Watercolors by Kelly Wine, Batik by Sandra Nelipovich, and Ceramics by Carolyn Avera, Hunt Branch Library, 871-9450.

14-30---New Work by Michael Brangoccio, Gerrit Greve and J.R. Reed, John Thomas Gallery, 209 N. Harbor

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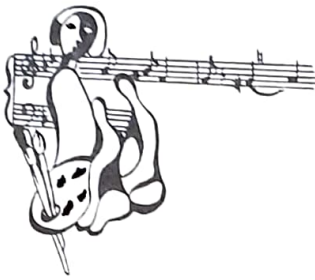
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THE DANCE SPOT



Calendar

Bld., Tues. thru Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 870-6471.

14-23--"Piercing The Veil", Photographs by Kathleen Vansian plus Recent Work of Mary Zarbano, Zarbano Studio, 202 N. Harbor Blvd., 525-8240.

14-30--"Decorate the Holidays With Art", Creations by local artists, Blue Frog, Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-5 PM, Sun 12-5 p.m., 870-9474.

14-17--"Fans of Fashion", William T. Boyce Library on Fullerton College Campus, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., and 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, 871-8000, Ext. 253.

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14-24--"Glass-Winter '86"
Contemporary Art Glass Created by 16 American Artists, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., Free, 879-1391.

CABLETALK

with Allen Bacon

This item has more to do with broadcasting than cablecasting, but it is an interesting part of Fullerton media history. After all, this is Fullerton's Centennial.

In the late thirties and early forties, Fullerton had its own radio program. The program, entitled "Fullerton Features" was sponsored and produced by the now-defunct Fullerton Daily News Tribune.

It featured the news of the growing city and items about its citizens, and was aired on Wednesday evenings at 9:15 p.m. on the old KVOE out of Santa Ana.

The University Channel (CATV-54) has some interesting programming. Currently, the channel is a healthy mix between CSUF-produced programming, other CS school programming and the feed from the National College Television network. A brief sampling:

Eco-News airs programs dealing with environmental issues, documentaries, and interviews with leaders in the ecology movement. The CSLA production is seen on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5:30 p.m. It can also be seen Tues., Thurs., Sat., and Sun. at 9:30 p.m.

An interesting perspective of events and issues at college campuses across America is seen on NCTV's **Campus America**. This program is aired Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8:30 p.m. It can also be seen Tues. and Thurs. at 3:30 p.m.

The CSUF drama department along with the University station have been producing some fine teleplays of late. Recently CATV-54 ran an original play "The Open Window". The station has plans to run more in the upcoming months.

Program Highlights

TALK: Monica Highland, author of "110 Shanghai Road", will be the guest of

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	Saturday 12-10:30
	Sunday 4-9:30

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The Youth Theater Guild will present "The Nutcracker", danced by the Westside Ballet with a full symphony orchestra conducted by Barry Ames Anderson, in the La Mirada Civic Theater from Dec. 19-21.

Mary Ellen Ritz on **Book Talk**, Mon. Dec. 15. Note: Monica Highland is the pseudonym for three authors that collaborated on "Shanghai" - Carolyn See, Lisa See Kendall, and John Epsey.

The Thurs., Dec. 18 program will feature Pamela Jeckel, author of "Columbia". **Book Talk** can be seen daily at 5:00 p.m. on CATV-31.

The Fullerton public affairs talk show, **The Bacon Report**, will repeat last month's interview with Fullerton City Councilperson Cris Norby. The segment airs Thurs., Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. on 51.

CHILDREN: The fine children's program, **Library Land** will re-air the play "The Frog Prince". The play, put on by the local Lilliput Players, is a must-see for children of all ages and features the versatile acting of Theatre-On-The-Green regulars Bill Durkin and Tim Thorn. The program airs Monday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. on CATV-31.

DOCUMENTARY: The CSUF-produced **Human Journey** looks at the Youngbloods, a family with seven generations

of pottery making experience on the Tues. Dec. 23 edition.

On Tues. Dec 30 "The Human Journey" explores the subject "Our Ethical Responsibilities Regarding Sex". Both programs begin at 7:00 p.m.

VARIETY: Look for a new program next month on CATV-51 entitled "On Stage... In Fullerton". According to the producers, the monthly show will feature a wide variety of new, fresh, and original material from people "of all spectrums of the performing arts" based in Fullerton and surrounding areas.

The producers were seen earlier this week in studio with the rock group Black and White World and have scheduled to tape a performance from the Fullerton based Ron Kobayashi Jazz Trio.

If all goes as planned, the show will also feature local dance groups and original teleplays in upcoming months.

If you have any questions or comments about cable television in Fullerton drop a line to: The Observer Cabletalk column, P.O. Box 452, Placentia, CA 92670.

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Fullerton Ambassadors Received Warmly in China

Fullerton's unofficial ambassador of good will, Harold Horn, has just returned from his second major international visit of 1986 -- this one to China and Japan.

It seems as if he had hardly had time to cut the Russian claim tags off his luggage when off he went again to the far East.

But this time Virginia Horn was able to go along, so even a better time was had by all.

Neither of these trips has been an ordinary tourist excursion. The Russian trip was made as part of a special National Council of Churches delegation; this one was a study tour of China, made under the auspices of the U.S. -- China People's Friendship Association.

But what really made this trip so unique was the tour leader and the makeup of the 34-person tour group.

More than 1/3 of the group's members were people who had previously lived and worked in China plus some of their relatives.

The leader, the Rev. Joseph Smith, was a Disciple of Christ Christian missionary in China from the late 1930's through the 50's, including a 3 1/2-year internment in the Philippines by the Japanese during the second World War.

As a result, in addition to seeing some of China's traditional sights like the Great Wall of China, the terra cotta army in Xian, Mao's Tomb, etc.; the Horns were privileged to visit some of the less well known parts of China where members of the tour group had once lived; and to meet some of the people there with whom their fellow tourists had once worked and lived.

Wherever they went, the Horns were impressed with the great warmth and curiosity with which they were greeted.

After attending a church service in Heifi, a modest city of a mere one million, e.g., they were so mobbed that they could hardly get out of the sanctuary.

"Everyone wanted to talk to us and touch

us," Mrs. Horn reported.

The Church, which was banned during the great cultural revolution, has apparently bounced back stronger than before. Which led some members of the group to wonder, "How can Christianity work with a Socialist government?"

The answers came from the church-people they were visiting, "Socialism is good for China, and it does not negate Christianity, which is also good for China."

Protestant churches in China today are all part of the China Christian Church. There are no denominations, but each congregation does take on the "flavor" of the particular denominational background of its pastor.

Although very open and friendly to Westerners, they are fiercely independent, according to Horn. The Chinese Church is trying desperately to shed the image of being a creation of foreigners.

They are slowly developing their own hymns and music and traditions within a theologically Christian framework.

As in Russia, the Church in China is growing with the cooperation of the government, but with far fewer restrictions than he observed in the Soviet Union, Horn said.

While Russian churches are forbidden to engage in educational and social ministries, (considered to be the exclusive domain of the government) in China such initiatives are encouraged and thought to be a useful link in the overall reconstruction effort (recovering from the anti-intellectual and anti-cultural excesses of the cultural revolution).

A marvellous example of this relative social freedom is the Amity Foundation, a private organization founded in 1905 by Chinese Christians to serve the humanitarian needs of all the Chinese people.

The goals of the Amity Foundation are:

- 1) To contribute to China's development and efforts towards modernization,
- 2) To make Christian involvement and participation more widely known to the Chinese people, and
- 3) To serve as a channel for the ecumenical sharing of resources and international people-to-people relationships.

The Horns' observations confirmed the much-reported China reality that it is quickly becoming an integration of the best of Socialism with the best of Capitalism.



In this dramatic photo of the Great Wall of China, we can see Fullerton's Harold Horn in the white sweater in the foreground, as he begins the strenuous climb, which Horn described as "like climbing a mountain."

talism.

In a speech given at a reception for the U.S. China People's Friendship Association at the Ankui Institute of Technology by Professor Cheng Ching-Chiang (The son of an old friend of the tour leader), some of the more recent reforms were described:

"...the system of collective farming by communes and brigades has been changed to a system in which farm land is contracted out to rural households and remun-

eration is linked to output", and

"...The principal measures are to enlarge the decision-making power of enterprises, lessen the government administrative intervention in (private) enterprise's affairs."

But all was not study and work on this trip - the Horns did take some time to just enjoy the sights.

"The Great Wall of China is unbelievable," exclaimed Harold. "It's over
Continued on p. 12



Fullerton resident Harold Horn poses in front of his N.Fullerton home in a comfortable Sun Yat-Sen suit, which he purchased during his recent trip to China.

A lack of time appears to be one of the biggest blocks to working adults' fulfilling of their needs or desires for continuing education.

This is one of the preliminary findings from the first phase of an Adult Learner Life Style Study being conducted by the North Orange County Community College District.

"They are scheduled to the max," explained Dr. Lee Cordrey of Fullerton College, who is conducting the study designed to help the NOCCCD determine what it can do to more nearly fit the needs of adult students.

The 348 adults surveyed were asked a - bout the amount of time devoted to family, work, and personal needs, the amount of time spent commuting and the time available for study.

Survey participants were also asked to indicate how their employers valued or encouraged continuing education.

The survey, conducted by Cypress and Fullerton College experimental psychology students on campus and at shopping malls, entertainment centers, unemployment offices and other community sites, also indicated that when one member of a two-career household is back in school, the spouse is likely to be attending school too.

"Their values are the same; they are go-getters," Dr. Cordrey said.

Dr. Cordrey added that those surveyed indicated an interest in Friday night and Saturday classes to help them juggle the demands of their schedules.

The preliminary findings also show, Cordrey said, that many adults do not realize that they can attend a community college in California without having graduated from high school or having had good grades.

He explained that community colleges are open by legislative requirement to anyone who is 18 years or older and can benefit from the instruction.

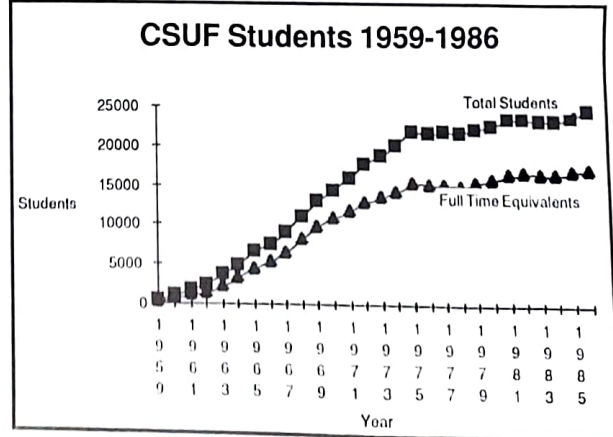
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Lawyer Replaces Lawyer As Interim Police Chief

Fullerton City Manager William C. Winter has named Capt. Philip Goehring to serve as interim police chief until a replacement is found for Police Chief Martin Hairabedian who will be leaving office to become a municipal court judge.

Winter said Goehring's appointment will become effective when Hairabedian takes the bench, which is expected sometime in mid January.

Hairabedian, 54, was appointed to a judgeship at North Orange County Municipal Court by Gov. Deukmejian. Hairabedian came to Fullerton in 1977, after serving 23 years with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Hairabedian, who is a member of the California Bar Association, has had a private, part-time civil law practice in Orange and Riverside counties for eight years.

Goehring, 49, is a 25-year veteran of the Fullerton Police Department, having joined it a few months after being discharged from the Navy.

A Missouri native, Goehring and his family moved to the Los Angeles area in 1948. He holds an associate of arts degree from Los Angeles City College of Law. He has been a member of the California Bar Association since 1976.

In his time with the Fullerton Police Department, Goehring has worked in virtually every detail in the department, including the Traffic Bureau, patrol, narco-

tics investigation, forgery, and burglars investigation.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1970, and was assigned the task of organizing the department's first Planning and Research Bureau. In that capacity, Goehring assisted with the design and development of the \$14 million annex to the Police Department.

In 1978, Goehring was promoted to lieutenant, and, in 1980, to captain. He served as Patrol Division commander until last year, when he became Services Division commander.

In addition to his department duties, Goehring teaches civil liability and rules of evidence at the Police Reserves Academy at Fullerton College.

He is a member of the Orange County Administrative Commanders' Association, and is also participating in a two-year course of study at the Command College sponsored by the state Department of Justice.

Goehring resides in Orange with his wife, Dottie, who is a program analyst for the Children's Services Division of the county Social Services Department. They have a son, Robert, 22.

The Goehring are active members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Orange, where the captain is a member of the church choir, chairman of the congregation, and a member of the church council.



The fresh produce is always in abundance on Wednesdays at the Fullerton Farmers' Market, and so are the Fullerton residents from all walks of life who come to shop there.

Cogeneration to Save \$47,000/year at Local Park

By Shauna Snow

The Fullerton City Council has approved the construction of a small cogeneration facility at Independence Park in southwest Fullerton.

Two Thermo-Electron 60 KWH natural gas reciprocating engine-generator sets will be installed in the park. The project will be privately funded by Crossflow Hydroelectric, the city's hydroelectric developer.

While the city is currently spending approximately \$122,000 per year for gas and electricity to operate Independence Park, the cogeneration facility will result in an electrical savings of approximately \$57,000 per year, and a gas savings of approximately \$5,000 per year. When the cost of maintenance is included, the net savings per year will be \$47,000.

Because Crossflow is funding the project, however, the city will not realize the full yearly savings for 10 years, when it will become owner of the project.

The system will cost Crossflow about \$200,000 and the company will receive approximately 90% (after maintenance costs) of the savings for eight years and 10% of the savings for two additional

years. The remainder will go to the city.

Hence, according to Assistant City Manager Hugh Berry, the city will save about \$7,000 per year for the first eight years, and about \$23,000 for the ninth and tenth years.

In addition, Crossflow is guaranteeing a minimum level of savings to the city regardless of energy or maintenance costs, Berry said.

Schools Cooperate to Levy Developer Fees

Following the lead of the Fullerton Union High School District, the Fullerton Elementary School District has unanimously approved the levying of developer fees on all new construction within the district's boundaries.

In a commendable display of cooperative planning, the two districts met and agreed to divide the maximum allowed fees in this area (as established by recently amended State Government Code §3080), with the FESD getting 2/3 and the FUHSD the remaining 1/3.

"There are a number of ways we could have done this," explained Tom Godley,

Business Services Director for the high schools. "Since they have about twice as many grades as we do, the 2 to 1 split seemed most fair and equitable," he added.

Thus the FESD will levy a \$1 per square foot fee on all new residential construction and 17¢ per square foot on all new commercial and industrial construction. The high school levies will be respectively \$40 and 8¢ per square foot.

The new fees, which go into effect Jan. 1, 1987, are expected to produce up to \$450,000 in revenue for the FESD over the next year, according to Carol Mahdavi, Director of Fiscal Services.

"Of course, this is what we're hoping for, it depends entirely on how much building goes on in Fullerton," she said.

Use of these monies is restricted to "construction or reconstruction of school facilities within the district boundaries."

Hydroelectric because the company is already successfully conducting another city project.

Staff findings also predicted other benefits of the private funding, such as city protection by the developer's insurance (in case of any damage resulting from the project), and developer/contractor assumption of all risks associated with fluctuating energy rates.

Both elementary and high school districts denied any plans for new schools, but both indicated significant needs for these funds to rehabilitate aging existing facilities.

Although this is the first time use of such fees has been considered by Fullerton districts, they have been widely used in other faster growing communities, such as Irvine and Lake Elsinore.

The new law, which restricts the formerly unrestricted amounts of the levies, is a mixed blessing for developers.

Whereas the restrictions may save developers money in those high growth areas which had already been using such fees, it has also awakened "sleeping giants" like the Fullerton districts which had not been using this method of funding in the past.

"There will just pass on their share amount to the home buyers, so in that way it's doing business," Godley pointed out.

Historic Landmark Fees Reduced

The fees for various planning actions affecting Significant Properties, Historic Landmarks or properties within a designated Historic District have been amended by the Fullerton city council.

While the previous fee for an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness was \$1,000, the new fee is \$500. The fee for a Certificate of Appropriateness for a historic property is \$1,000.

The fee will be significantly reduced when the owner already with a current planning project such as an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness.

A \$500 fee will be charged for the preparation of a Certificate of Appropriateness for a historic property.

The new law, which restricts the formerly unrestricted amounts of the levies, is a mixed blessing for developers.

Whereas the restrictions may save developers money in those high growth areas which had already been using such fees, it has also awakened "sleeping giants" like the Fullerton districts which had not been using this method of funding in the past.

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Horns Bring Good Will to & from China

Continued from p. 10

6000 miles long and was all built by hand," he marvelled.

"And it's much steeper than we thought," said Virginia. "Harold climbed up much higher than I did," she admitted.

"It was like climbing a mountain," he said.

Both agreed that their visit to the Children's Palace in Shanghai was a high point of their trip. "It's kind of an after-school school where every day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. children participate in a variety of physical and cultural activities," reported Horn.

Those who attend the "cultural enrichment" classes, however, are hand-picked by their teachers. Each of us had one of these students as an escort to the different music, dance, and art classes.

"Our's was a 10-year old boy who spoke beautiful English. It turned out that his father was an English teacher," Horn continued.

"All Chinese elementary school children learn English, and it is scheduled to become mandatory at the middle level as well, as soon as they can get enough trained teachers," he added.

This tour group was transported from city to city by buses and trains. Most



This woman in a Shanghai carpet factory is hand-weaving different colored yarn into a carpet the bottom part of which you can see she has already completed. Not visible just behind the carpet is a painting which she is copying, exactly duplicating its intricate color patterns.

people in China use public transit and/or bicycles.

"We visited a bicycle factory which we were told produces 6,000 bicycles/day," Horn reported incredulously.

In Shanghai there are 12 million people and 6 million bicycles," he added.

But Harold and Virginia were not so

enthusiastic about the food. "It was ample but not great," they said, "and completely different from the Chinese food we have enjoyed so much in the States," they said.

"And China was cold! But despite the low temperatures, we were not able to persuade any of the hotels to turn on the

heating system." Apparently, Nov. 15 is the earliest they are allowed to indulge in this cheap way of staying warm.

Although we didn't have time to talk about Japan, the Horns did supply this teaser, "It was completely different."

Perhaps in an upcoming issue they'll tell us how.

Meeting Unmet Health Needs of the Poor

By Marion Harloe

The Orange County Health Planning Council and the American Hospital Association describe those with inadequate or no health care coverage as:

The unemployed, self-employed, employees of small businesses, undocumented persons and those on visas, homeless, the mentally ill, farm workers, the elderly, young poor workers and students, part-time workers, single heads of households, Medi-Cal and IMS eligibles who are una-

ble to pay their share of the cost, cancer recoverers and other pre-existing conditions.

Lack of health insurance, including Medicare and Medi-Cal, is almost tantamount to lack of access to health care, except in emergency situations. And the high cost of individual health insurance is prohibitive to all but the most financially secure.

As reported in *CHA INSIGHT* (6/9/86), "In 1983, one million fewer Americans were covered by employee health insurance than in 1982." In the same article it is reported that "65% of the uninsured are either working or are dependents of employed individuals."

UCLA geographer Allen J. Scott, in the *Los Angeles Times* of January 23, 1986, noted that Orange County has become one of the "new industrial heartlands of the American landscape."

He further stated that Orange County's plants tend to be smaller and less unionized, the proportion of production workers to managers is growing, and real wages for production workers (largely Latino and Asian) have actually fallen in the last two decades."

In fact, Scott says, "the county now has the lowest rate of unionized workers in California."

More recently in the *Times* of 10/12/86, it was reported that the "second-most troublesome item for the states' small businesses (after liability insurance) is the cost of health insurance."

While most of us assume that health insurance is an automatic benefit of employment, business trends in Orange County, and in much of the rest of the nation, no longer support that assumption.

Lower real wages, reduced or complete absence of benefits, and growing reliance by employers on part-time and temporary employees are among the complex factors contributing to the crisis in indigent medical care.

(In the next issue, Ms. Harloe will describe the Medicare and Medi-Cal Programs, their benefits and their limitations.)

This is the first in a series by Marion Harloe of the North Orange County League of Women Voters on Meeting the Unmet Health Needs of the Poor.



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Want to Be a Welder?

Acting on a request from a sheet-metal-workers apprenticeship committee, The North Orange County Community College District will provide a welding training program for journeypeople sheet metal workers.

The 192-hour program will be paid for by the Orange County-Long Beach Joint Apprenticeship Committee, and will be conducted at a sheet metal workers' training center in Garden Grove from November through June.

Welding techniques taught will be those used in journeyperson-level work, according to Dr. Chester P. Gromacki, who, as district director of vocational education, handles community requests for fee-based instruction, and often coordinates them with the district's instructional programs at Cypress and Fullerton Colleges.

Most of the instruction will deal with duct work and air-conditioning construction, according to Gromacki.

Child Care Offered By School District At Commonwealth

An extended day care program for children in grades K-6 has been launched at Commonwealth School, 2200 East Commonwealth in Fullerton. The hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Children must be students at the school; however, intra-district transfers for youngsters living outside the Commonwealth attendance area are provided if space is available. Moreover, enrollment is not limited to residents of Fullerton. For further information, call (714) 447-7705.

Fullerton Loses Key Executive to Retirement

Adelaide "Addie" Smith, executive secretary to Fullerton City Manager William C. Winter, will retire Dec. 19 after 15 years of service to the city.

And, in the dwindling number of days she has left on the job, she has just one goal: to get the city manager to clean off his desk.

"In the time I've been with him, I think he's cleaned out his desk mailbox only twice," she said, with a laugh. "He's trying to get it done now, but I don't know if he'll make it before I retire."

Keeping track of busy city executives and their mounds of paperwork is old hat for Mrs. Smith, who started her city career as secretary to then City Attorney Reginald Gustavson.

A native of Teaneck, N. J., Mrs. Smith began her secretarial career in 1944 at a little business across the street from Grand Central Station in New York City. She had just graduated from the renowned Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, and was earning \$127 a month. "Twenty years later, I earned \$260 a month," she recalled. "What does that tell you about women's salaries?"

She moved to California in 1956, but returned to New Jersey four years later. However, after one winter of shoveling snow, she remembered why she left New Jersey in the first place, and returned to California in 1961.

On her return, Mrs. Smith went to work as secretary to the president of the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad. From there, she worked for a bank and, later, Hughes Aircraft, before finally answering a newspaper ad in 1971 for a secretarial position in the Fullerton city attorney's office.

Mrs. Smith enjoyed the new challenges presented by City Hall. Gustavson, she remembered, was known for his lengthy and sometimes complicated legal opinions.

"One time, he dictated a 16-page legal opinion in response to a question from then Police Chief Wayne Bornhoff. After the chief read the opinion, he called me and said, 'Just tell me, Addie, is the answer yes or no? I had to be honest and say I wasn't really sure.'"

Gustavson retired in 1973, and was replaced by the present city attorney, R. J. Fox. Mrs. Smith found she quickly adapted to Fox's equally thorough but much more easygoing style.

In 1982, Mrs. Smith was promoted to executive secretary to the city manager. "That's when the word 'calendar' came to mean a lot more in my life," she said.

"Keeping track of the city manager's calendar can be a full-time job by itself. I have made as many as 75 meeting appointments for him in one month, only to have to call back and reschedule half of them when something unexpected came up."

Mrs. Smith said she has enjoyed working for Winter: "I have come to appreciate him both as a boss and as a person. He's completely dedicated to his work, and he

is as honest as they come."

Once her retirement becomes official, Mrs. Smith plans to move to Redding to be near her daughters, Barbara, Karen and Linda, and "my two perfect granddaughters," Serena, 7, and Kacy, 5. Not one to sit still for long, she plans to travel, as well as serve as a volunteer tutor

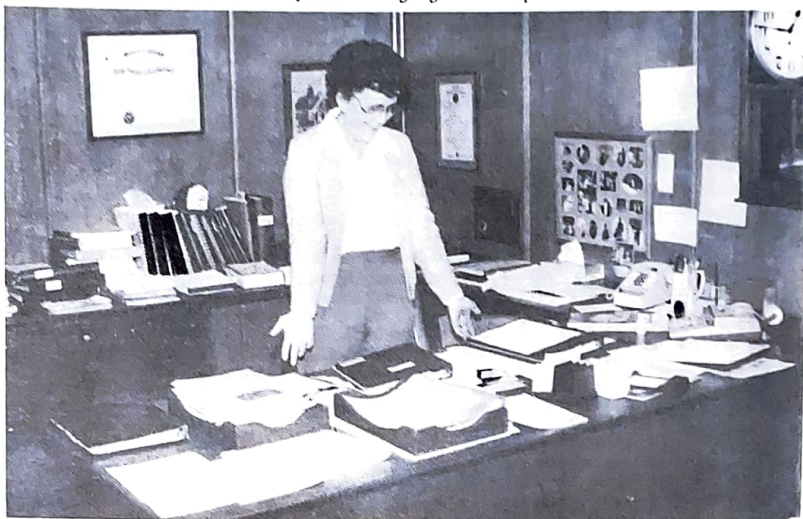
of reading and writing for adults.

Mrs. Smith, who received an associate of arts degree in communications last year from Orange Coast College, also plans to write travel articles for magazines.

While she is looking forward to retirement, Mrs. Smith admitted "I will miss everyone here. It's going to come as quite

a shock to my system not to get up and come to work in this building every morning.

I really believe I was very, very fortunate to be able to work in such a good place. In return, I gave back the best that I possibly could."



Addie Smith, Executive Secretary to City Manager Bill Winter, is shown here as she playfully feigned resignation when faced with the task of clearing her boss's desk before she retires on Dec. 19.

School District Urges Relaxed Dress Code

In an interesting switch from the dress codes of the 1960's, The Fullerton School District Trustees have approved guidelines which they hope will encourage more appropriate attire at junior high school graduations. But instead of urging students to "dress up," it has been necessary to ask them to "dress down" for such occasions.

The junior high school principals recommended that a standard of dress for graduation be established because:

- 1) Formal dress is inappropriate for a morning ceremony.
- 2) The cost to families for formal dress or tuxedos is excessive. Students who can not afford to wear the formal attire may choose not to participate in the graduation ceremony.
- 3) The graduation ceremony is an important event for every student and his or her parents and families. Inappropriate dress, which detracts from the occasion or prevents a student from participating and enjoying this rite of passage to high school, is to be avoided.

As a result, the Board of Trustees adopted the guidelines below, which had already been in effect at Parks Junior High for the last 3 years, and which have reduced the number of boys and girls wearing inappropriately formal clothes.

"GIRLS should wear a knee-length dress. Shoulders should be covered (no spaghetti straps or bare shoulders,) and the dress should be suitable for regular dress-

up occasions. A simple cotton dress is preferred.

"BOYS should wear slacks and a shirt. Ties are optional. Suits are not required. Any type of formal suit is totally out of place. A cotton shirt, tie optional, and slacks (no jeans) are appropriate.

"The junior high School principals and the Superintendent believe that this standard allows the student and their families to celebrate this special occasion without experiencing the burden of excessive financial obligations and/or potential embarrassment."

Museum Renovation Launched

Major renovation work will get underway at the historic Fullerton Museum Center with ground-breaking ceremonies Tuesday Dec. 16.

The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. at the museum, which is located at 301 N. Pomona Ave.

The \$800,000 renovation project was authorized by the Fullerton City Council to enable the museum to attract major traveling exhibitions, such as those sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

"We're really excited about this project," said Dr. David Walkington, president of the Museum Center Association, the non-profit group which raises funds to help sponsor museum activities.

"With completion of the renovation, the museum will take its place as a major cultural and educational facility not only in Fullerton, but in all of Orange

County," he added.

Ron Hagan, Community Services Director for the city, said the work is expected to be completed by January 1988.

The project includes installation of new heating and air-conditioning systems, upgrading of the electrical system, installation of new track lighting and a state-of-the-art security system, and construction of a new moveable wall system in the gallery, to accommodate varying sizes and types of exhibits.

The Spanish colonial-style building which houses the museum was built in 1941 as a WPA project, and housed the Fullerton Public Library until it was moved into its new facility adjacent to City Hall in 1973.

Further information about the museum project may be obtained by calling the Community Services Department at 738-6589.

City Studies Disabled Parking

Continued from p. 4

successfully challenged by the lawbreaker. Blue borders and either a vertical sign or a disabled logo on the pavement at the entrance to the space, plus a sign indicating the appropriate vehicle code at the entrance to the parking lot are the latest code requirements, according to Officer Wayne Dale of the FPD.

Dale said he is recommending signage on the grade, parking stall and entrance to parking facilities.

"I want to present a policy that we will adopt in Fullerton," Dale said. "It may require a resolution or an ordinance."

Cummings, from the Dayle McIntosh Center, said many people don't understand the problems of handicapped people and therefore need to be educated about their special needs.

"People don't understand that the body strength of a handicapped person may be

weakened or that it takes a long time to get out of the car. So if the parking space was 60 years from the building and it's raining, you would be drenched by the time you got inside."

Daleo and Cummings agree that the business community needs to become more aware of the needs of the disabled.

"If we can get the chamber of commerce to back us, it would be a good marketing tool for their businesses--that they care about handicapped people," Daleo said.

Cummings said he would like to see more businesses cater to a disabled clientele.

"Many shop owners don't understand that more handicapped people would use their store if they had spaces marked for the handicapped," Cummings said.

But City Manager Bill Winter said handicapped spaces are "quite well respected", and that the issue is not a high priority item in his office.

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City Council Approves Restoration of Historic WPA Murals On Police Dept. Walls

By Shauna Snow

While alternative funding sources will still be sought, the Fullerton City Council has elected to restore the murals and rehabilitate working space at the Fullerton Police Department.

The project will be conducted in conjunction with Fullerton's centennial, with the restoration of the mural becoming the city's present to itself.

The building, which was the Fullerton City Hall until the dedication of the current building in 1963, was built by the Works Projects Administration and contained a three-wall mural depicting the history of California.

The mural was located in the City Council Chamber, now the site of Traffic Division offices, and has been obliterated and hidden from view by a dropped ceiling.

While the building is considered one of the area's finest WPA projects, and is significant both architecturally and historically, it has not had any major upgrading for more than 15 years.

Modernization of interior spaces, upgrading of heating and cooling systems, and the accommodation of forthcoming computerization is proposed.

"What we're trying to do here is create something of community interest that could serve as a cornerstone for our centennial," said Fullerton Redevelopment Manager Terry Galvin, adding that community interest might result in donations to the project.

While the Councilmembers all said they felt the upgrade was a necessary and good project, several expressed concerns over the use of redevelopment funds.

According to staff estimates, the project's first phase (mural restoration, Traffic Division relocation and Council Chamber restoration) will require an estimated \$205,722, \$20,000 of which is expected from donations and centennial pin sales, and \$82,202 of which will come from an HCD Block Grant.

City staff had proposed that the remaining \$103,520 come from redevelopment funds.

"(The project) is a form of redevelopment in a sense in that it has to be done," Mayor A.B. "Buck" Catlin said. "We have to get the funds somehow."

Councilwoman Linda LeQuire, how-

ever, requested that alternative funding sources be investigated and the results be brought back to the council.

"Normally, we would not use redevelopment funds (for this type of a project)," LeQuire said.

City staff members, however, found that redevelopment is an appropriate funding source because the building is in the downtown redevelopment area, has historical and architectural significance, and is a public facility.

Additionally, City Manager Bill Winter said that while funding alternatives would be further pursued in accordance with councilmembers' wishes, "there are no general funds available (for the project)."

"There are already more demands for general fund money than we have general funds," he said.

The project is eligible for Block Grant funds because the building is in a target area, is a public facility of historic significance, and because the murals will once again be made accessible to the public.

As the use of Block Grant funds is limited to restoration work, however, only costs involved with the Council Chambers are eligible.

The cost for the mural restoration will be approximately \$20,000. The majority of the mural is still intact above the dropped ceiling, but the lower two feet have been painted over.

A mural restoration specialist, however, found that that portion could be repainted using the same paint as the original.

A.T. Heinsbergen & Company, which Galvin called "the premier mural company," will perform the restoration.

Restoration of the mural will necessitate an open-beam ceiling which was found to be non-conductive to the needs of Traffic Division office space.

Also, an objective of the restoration effort is to make the murals visible and accessible to the public, including school tours.

For these reasons, the project will



Vocational Counselor Jerry Jerado is shown as he guides a young client through an exercise on an electrical careers assessment board at the North Orange County Regional Operations Program Careers Assessment Center on South Acacia Avenue in Fullerton.

relocate the Traffic Division to the building's basement, which is currently used for training and briefing. The former Council Chambers will then be restored as an open space and will serve as a training, briefing, meeting and conference space.

Phase II of the restoration project, which has yet to come before the City Council, would include an upgrade of the Records Division and replacement of the

more-than-20-year-old boiler system.

Staff has not yet recommended any Phase II funding source, since only the General Fund and redevelopment funds would be eligible sources and neither currently has a sufficient surplus.

Staff has recommended that Phase II of the project be included for consideration in the 1987-88 Capital Improvement Program.

Other Counties Balancing their Transit Systems

Continued from p. 2

also pushing for a plan to upgrade Caltrans Peninsula commuter rail service between San Jose and San Francisco to transit standards, through electrification.

BAY AREA: BART extension to Colma is underway, and more are planned to Antioch, Livermore, Warm Springs and possibly San Francisco Airport.

In the city, the Municipal Railway plans to extend the J-Church light rail, and build a new light rail line on the Embarcadero from Fort Mason to Fisherman's Wharf, Market Street and the SP commuter terminal south of Mission.

MUNI operates North America's largest electric trolley-bus system and continues to plan its expansion.

SACRAMENTO: A two-line system should be operating in the State Capitol within the next year. One line will connect the K-Street Mall with northeastern suburbs via an alignment adjacent to I-80, while a southeasterly route will use an old SP right-of-way towards Ranch Cordova and Folsom.

PORTLAND: A light-rail line called "BIG MAX" opened for service between Portland and Gresham in September. TriMet Transit built the line with funds diverted from an unpopular freeway proposal. There are also plans for south and west lines under consideration.

VANCOUVER, B.C.: opened its "Skytrain" in January using a hybrid light/heavy rail system that utilizes elevated surface and subway tracks to link downtown Vancouver with the southeastern suburb of New Westminster.

Extension to the northeast and south from New Westminster will be under construction soon and a southern line from downtown is planned.

OTHER CITIES: Building or extending subway or rail transit systems include Calgary, Edmonton, Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta, Miami, Baltimore,

Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Toronto.

Older systems are operating in New Orleans, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Montreal.

Light-rail systems are being considered in St. Louis, Houston, Oklahoma City, Honolulu and several other cities.

ELECTRIC TROLLEY-BUSES: continue to operate in only 5 North American cities: San Francisco, (which has the largest system), Seattle, Vancouver, Dayton, and Toronto.

The D-C-powered electric buses are popular with riders, because they are quiet, smokeless and able to quickly accelerate, even on steep hills.

BIKEWAY SYSTEMS: are a great untapped transportation resource. The potential for an expanded bikeways system, especially in relatively flat and mild-climated Southern California is enormous and seemingly inevitable.

First it will be necessary to overcome sedentary Americans' addiction to the automobile.

Off-street bikeways are especially popular with average riders who are afraid and/or bothered by heavy automobile traffic and pollution.

In developed urban areas, however, such bikeways are often prohibitively expensive and rarely provide efficient routes between activity centers.

A combination of such routes and striped/signed on-street routes can provide reasonably safe and convenient transportation lanes for trips around town of up to about 5 miles.

Eugene, Oregon and Davis, California are both noted for their extensive bicycle path systems.

Myers Elected Hospital Chief

Norman Myers, MD, has been elected Chief-of-Staff for St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Fullerton.

Board certified by the American Board of Family Practice Physicians, Myers succeeds John Dymond, MD.

He received his degree in medicine from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.; and has been a member of the St. Jude Hospital medical staff since 1966.

Myers is a family practice physician with offices in Fullerton.

Also elected were for 1987 were: Chief-of-Staff Elect, Eugene Williams, MD, Surgery (Fullerton/Yorba Linda); Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Groncy, MD, Allergy and Immunology (Fullerton/Brea); and Member-at-Large, Joseph Lawton, MD, Family Practice (Fullerton).



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David Discovers the True Spirit of Christmas

By David Crawford

Dear Mom,
You're probably wondering about the chickens. I didn't send the bees or rabbits or sheep, so I know you must be wondering about the chickens.

Don't be concerned. I'm still your son. It's just that I was depressed, Christmas is coming, you know how it effects me...I had to get the chickens.

It started last week. I was at the mall, just looking around, trying to get ideas for what to get you all back there, especially the hard-to-buy-fors: little Jimmy, Aunt Ethyl, crazy cousin Sue, and so forth.

There I was in that sea of linoleum, drowning in artificial light. People were streaming past me, irritated, anxious, not having fun.

I could feel the lump of my wallet in my back pocket. In my mind I recounted my funds, my limited funds.

To my right, to my left, in every direction rows of stores extending into eternity like gaping brightly painted mouths. You can see why chickens were the only solution.

In every store, at every register, mobs of people clambered and stammered and paid and paid and paid.

They marched out, triumphant and anxious, then, like relentless gladiators they plunged into the next store. On and on and on...no one seemed ever to finish.

And the money! Oh God, Mom, the money!! There I was on that bench in the mall thinking of all the things you have and all the things Aunt Ethyl has and little Jimmy has and how little money I have, and about how silly I feel every year at this time buying more things for people who don't need them with money I don't have.

The next day was Saturday. I was driving up Euclid Street by the First Presbyterian Church, when I saw this sign for an "Alternative Christmas Market".

I'm not trying to do away with traditions, Mom, but after one day of shopping I needed an alternative. I stopped, suspicious but interested.

When I saw the guy wearing the sign saying "wanna buy a chicken?", I knew I'd found the True Spirit. Don't ask me how I knew, I just did.

I passed into the darkness of the corridor and emerged within the courtyard of the church.

Such a sight, Mom, a brand of consumption hitherto unknown to my cynical eyes.

There were mobs of people, sure, but in quite a different mood. They were smiling! They were laughing!

What with the real sunlight and all, it was hard to believe they were even shopping. But they were!

Tables were cluttered with goods; there were foods, clothes, clowns, balloons...it



Lorraine and Don Shepherd of the First Presbyterian Church look at a model of village water pumps which Church World Service install for contributors at recent "Alternative Xmas Market".

was a "market" not a "sale".

All of the items were made by people in third world countries and it was to them, those who needed it, that the money from these purchases flowed.

I was struck with the simplicity of the concept: buy things from people who can really use the bucks rather than funding the exploits of some faceless corporation. I didn't think my season could get any better... and then I saw the chickens.

Off to one side was a table set up by a group called The Heifer Project Inter-

national.

What they offer is a chance for you to buy cows, sheep, rabbits, goats, pigs, bees --and chickens-- and have these items sent to people who need them, in the name of someone you love.

What could be more Christ-mas-ish? I hereafter forsake the mall.

I love you, Mom. Rest assured your chickens are with someone who appreciated them.

Merry Christmas again,
Your Son

Goldilocks & the Three Bears

By Lorrl Senefeld

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Goldilocks and three bears named Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear.

"Please don't let Goldilocks sit in my chair," whimpered Baby Bear.

"I certainly don't want Goldilocks sitting in My chair; it's not a ceremonial chair," shrieked Mama Bear.

Growled Papa Bear, "You can count on me. I'll see to it that Goldilocks never gets to sit in Our chairs."

And do you know what? Goldilocks did not fit into any of those chairs. She was TOO BIG!

Goldilocks walked with grace and dignity back through the woods. She met thousands of people along the way, who smiled at her and applauded.

They were wearing large yellow buttons with her name on them. And Goldilocks knew that she was loved and respected.

And Goldilocks lived happily ever after!

Lottery \$ Reduced

Assistant Superintendent for Business William Moore has reported that the Fullerton School District's projected lottery income for this year, \$1,500,000, has been revised.

The FESD now anticipates a sum of \$955,000, a reduction of \$545,000 from the original projection.

Added to the \$529,324 carryover from the previous year, this makes the district's total \$1,484,324 for 1986/87.



Kim Rona and David Satran pat one of the sheep which contributors donated to third world peoples through the Heifer Project, another of the opportunities for attendees of the "Alternative Xmas Mart".

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People & Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

Rummage: "to search thoroughly by handling, turning over, or disarranging the contents of." The dictionary fails to mention it also means defensive action by the members of one's household.

We agree a rummage sale for a good cause is a fine idea and each person has strong ideas of what the other person should give.

Enthusiasm runs high. We will dispense with all those things that are taking up valuable space and pass them along to someone else. Wonderful!

"Everything must be clean and in good repair," I say firmly. That narrows the field a bit. At the end of the day, it is clear not nearly enough things have been forthcoming; strong action must be taken.

The garage seems a perfect treasure trove. I see a pretty wooden box, nothing extraordinary. I have barely got my hand on it when I hear, "Not that, I keep my baggage needs in it."

"But it's empty." "Well, sometimes I keep needs in it." He goes on the attack. "What about that cat basket? Neither animal will sleep in it."

I am shocked! I got it with green stamps. I've had it for years and someday there will be a cat who will love it.

Now the Iguana cage is different. It's twenty years since we've had one of those rather unresponsive creatures and never expect to have another. On the other hand, it might suit a rabbit, and I do like rabbits.

Neither of us offer the old wardrobe trunks. They serve no useful purpose anymore, but it's hard to give away a piece of one's life.

One has a worn label that says, "Theatre Guild," a reminder of those far off touring days.

The frantic, "just a minute" as you threw things in it while the impatient baggage man waited at the dressing room door on Saturday night after the last performance.

Travel Sunday, unpack in the next city and so on, week after week, month after month, and you felt so lucky to be working.

The brown trunk has a faded "Cunard" sticker. I think it once also said, "not wanted on voyage." Don't know where it could have gone in our cabin with a baby in a bassinet and all the necessities.

Going to work in London on the Queen of the seas; poor old lady, docked forever

in Long Beach.

But on with the search. I try my neighbor. She is doubtful she can part with anything, until she has a great idea. As soon as her husband leaves to play golf, she will go thru his things. Her eyes sparkle with anticipation. I don't want to be there when he gets home.

Found a cup that has "Judy" written on it. Got it by mistake at a sale. Hope there's a Judy out there who will buy it, or at least one of her friends.

Put in a bottle that plays, "How Dry I Am," a gift that has been on a top shelf for years. The boxes are beginning to fill up.

I have an inspiration. I will pick up all the clothes that are on the floor in a certain room and give them.

When the expected cries of outrage are heard, I will explain how to get to the sale and the owner can go and buy them back. That would serve two purposes very well. I don't know, I doubt I could stand the stress.

Reminds me of the morning years ago, when my roommate and I were hurriedly dressing to catch a train from New York to California. My new black slanting pants left in readiness on the chair, were nowhere to be found.

My poor friends looked stricken; she had gathered up the clothes for the Salvation Army and ---- I tried to be happy for the person who would get them, but I did wish I could have worn those elegant slacks just once!

I piled loose all the things I could this time, but in the struggle, I saw a number of goodies for the next sale. Now if I can just manage to be home alone, the one in

Rotary Club Donates \$20,000 to Rebuild Tot Lot at Independence Park
The Fullerton Rotary Club has donated \$20,000 to the city for the purpose of rebuilding the Independence Park Tot Lot equipment and for the final funding needed for a van equipped to transport handicapped children.

The Rotary donated \$10,000 to complete

School District Considers Joining Fringe Benefits Joint Powers Authority

The Fullerton School District Trustees are considering participation in a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) for fringe benefits.

Orange County School Districts are in the process of forming such an authority, and FESD has been asked to join them.

A JPA is a consortium of public agencies that join together for the purpose of providing some legitimate public service germane to their several societal roles.

In this case several public education agencies are joining together to provide services and other items necessary and appropriate for the establishment, operation and maintenance of an insured or self-funded system for employee health and welfare benefits.

The JPA will offer participating districts the opportunity to purchase medical, dental and vision coverage at the most economical cost.

Existing benefit programs remain intact, unless the participating district wishes to modify benefits. Each district retains its own sovereignty over programs and claim utilization.



Flautist Almoo Kraus-Grodsky is shown during her recent Master's Degree Recital at CSUF. Accompanying her on the guitar during this part of her test was Almoo's husband Michael Grodsky.

January may get a bonanza!

After we delivered the loot, we treated ourselves to lunch at the Taj on Sunnycrest.

Monday thru Friday, from 11:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. there is a wonderful buffet. The idea is to introduce people to the cuisine of India. With the help of the charming manager, Vijay Khosla, who steered me past the fiery dishes, I had a delicious lunch without once grabbing the

water glass.

Proved his contention that not all food from his country is spicy hot. The rice pudding bears no resemblance to the childhood memory of a disdained dessert. It's marvelous!

Channel 7's restaurant critic came to Fullerton with TV cameras and describes the Taj as simply the best Indian dining place around. He may just be right!

Shell Oil in Brea Is Top Southland Air Polluter
Shell Oil Company paid a penalty of \$10,000 for violating air quality rules at its bulk-loading facility in Brea, the largest penalty or fine assessed during the second quarter of this year for air pollution violations in the South Coast Air Basin.

The company was cited by District inspectors for emitting excessive reactive hydrocarbon emissions and operating without air permits.

Other major penalties during the quarter

included \$4,000 paid by Accurate Tape & Label Inc., Irvine, for failure to obtain air permits and \$3,000 paid by Molded Fiberglass Concrete Forms Co., Irvine, for excessive odors from its fiberglass spray operation.

107 companies in Orange County were fined a total of \$49,355 during this quarter. Only 4 Fullerton firms were fined for a total of \$1350.

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Pain, insomnia, PMS, stop smoking, sports injuries, stress, etc. Call Tom Walters, C.A. 879-2471.

New Years Overnight Care

YMCA will be open for child care from 7 p.m. on the 31st to 10 a.m. on the 1st. Food, crafts, games, movies, swimming and lots of fun! \$20/child, \$15 for 2nd child in same family. 3-14 yrs old at the YMCA, 2000 Youth Way.

Christmas Trees

Xmas Trees for sale by the Y's Men Service Club to support programs for youth. 1700 N. Harbor 3 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fire proofing and flocking.