



# Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

No. 99 November 15, 1987

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## Candidate Al Gore Lambasts Oil Companies' McColl Proposal & Reagan's Environmental Inaction

Labeling the oil companies' proposal to encapsulate the McColl Toxic Waste Dump, "Totally outrageous," Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore from Tennessee was echoing the sentiments of many of the infamous dump's neighbors during remarks he made recently to a crowd of mostly local press, following his brief "tour" of the McColl dump and environs.

Asked if the Shell proposal had any merit as an interim proposal, in view of the long time it has taken so far with no solution in sight, Gore again replied in the negative.

"The trouble with interim solutions is that they often take away the impetus to achieve the permanent solutions which are called for in the Super Fund Law," he explained.

"And what may seem like a temporary solution to someone living far from such toxic nuisances," he said "may seem much more permanent to people living next to something like the McColl dump."

Gore used his Fullerton visit to announce the imminent launching of a new support group, "Environmentalists for Gore."

According to the young Senator from Tennessee, he was one of the authors of the original federal Superfund Law, and it elected he intends to make sure it is properly implemented.

"I will guarantee the appointment of an EPA Administrator who will vigorously pursue the cleanup of toxic waste dumps like McColl all across the country," he promised.

"Conservationists are conservatives, in the best sense of the word," he contended. "They value our irreplaceable national heritage, and want to conserve it for generations yet unborn," he said.

"Our nation has a tradition of bipartisan support for conservation, one that goes back at least as far as Theodore Roosevelt, who built our national forest system in the early years of this century," Gore's prepared statement read.

"But in 1981, the country was suddenly confronted with a President who blamed trees for air pollution and declared that if you've seen one redwood, you'd seen them all."

"And the Reagan administration policies were no laughing matter. They were the work of men and women who put the demands of the few who would pollute our environment before the dreams of the many who would protect it," he continued.

"From 1973 until 1979, the number of EPA enforcement actions increased each year, and that increase produced a parallel decline in pollution," Gore wrote. "But in 1981, hazardous waste enforcement came to a virtual halt, as civil cases referred from EPA to the Justice Department dropped by a shocking 82 percent."

Asked if, in view of the heavy federal deficit, it was realistic to promise that Americans could have both "guns and butter", Gore replied that it was his intention to save "gun" money by more efficient military spending and by reducing international threats with a verifiable arms control agreement.

"This would release money for needed "butter" programs," he said. "But, remember, the Super Fund Law does not envision government paying for all the cleanup. Whenever the parties responsible for creating toxic wastes can be identified, they will be charged for its cleanup," he added.



Tennessee Senator and presidential candidate Al Gore called a press conference at the McColl dump site in Fullerton, to announce formation of a new PAC, Environmentalists for Gore.

## "Quality of Life" Initiative Filed in Fullerton

A Fullerton environmentalist has filed with the City Clerk's office an intention to circulate the so-called "Quality of Life" Initiative in Fullerton.

According to Ms. Constance Spenger, a leader in the local chapter of the Audubon Society and in the movement to save the Tecate Forest in South Orange County, she did so on behalf of "Citizens for Sensible Growth and Traffic Control", which describes itself as "a diverse and broad-based group of concerned Orange County residents."

One such citizen, Belinda Blacketer, a Laguna Beach environmental lawyer who was a principal architect of the Initiative, describes it this way.

"I can explain the initiative in 3 sentences: The county shall deliver on its promises. Traffic will move at a reasonable rate of 30 to 35 miles per hour at peak hours on every roadway in the county. Until the county delivers on its promise, nothing else will happen, and that goes for the cities, too."

In effect, the Initiative is intended to halt further development everywhere in the county, unless it can be proved that the proposed additions will not result in traffic conditions that exceed prescribed standard levels of service capacity as proscribed in the 1985 "Highway Capacity Manual",

published by the Transportation Research Board of the National Research Council.

"The current and proposed scope and pace of development in Orange County has created an unhealthy situation," con-

tends the Initiative's sponsors.

"Growth in Orange County just hasn't been paying its own way since Propo-

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## Janet Evans - a FAST Swimming Champion!

By H. Bruce Johnson

I first heard her name from a better-than-average swimmer at the North Orange County YMCA swim team.

"How did you do at the swim meet last weekend?" I asked her.

"I would have gotten a first place if it hadn't been for that Janet Evans," I was told. "She always beats me."

I was to hear that name often, and usually said the same way, as though all three words were part of a proper name--"That Janet Evans"--sometimes said in frustration and despair as with my young friend; but just as often from parents and swim coaches said in awe and disbelief: "And what about That Janet Evans?"

I talked with Janet at Fullerton's Independence Park pool, where she spends five to six hours a day training with the

Fullerton Aquatic Sports Team (FAST).

She celebrated her 16th birthday on August 28, after she had set two world records at the United States Swimming Championships, and after she had represented the United States at the Pan-Pacific Games in Australia.

Within a month of her 16th birthday she was honored by being named Swimmer of the Year, swimming's highest honor, and was the recipient of the Phillips 66 Performance Award for her performance at the US National Championships at Clovis, California.

In the first event of that meet, Janet broke one of the longest standing women's world swimming records in the 800 meter freestyle, set by Australia's Tracy Wickham in 1978, winning her first gold medal in a national championship meet.

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# Varela and Bedell Win Seats on School Board



Fullerton School Board Candidates Anita Varela, John Bedell, and Guy Maw are fielding questions at League of Women Voters Forum in the Fullerton Library just before election time.

Ms. Anita Varela and Dr. John Bedell have been elected to 4-year terms on the Fullerton School District Board of Trustees, according to the latest results from the Orange County Registrar of voters.

Varela	2571
Bedell	2547
Maw	747

The final official figures were not yet available, but are not expected to differ much, if any, from the above figures.

Contacted at his home, incumbent Bedell commented on his reelection, "It is a real honor to be on this board. There are lots of important challenges ahead; such as class sizes, competitive salaries, etc. I look forward to working with the public to meet these challenges."

Top vote-getter Anita Varela, in the

aftermath of her first ever electoral experience said she was looking forward to serving on the school board.

"My goals for the next 4 years include raising the expectations for all students and improved student performance at all grade levels," Varela said.

"During the next 3 months I plan to visit every school in the district to become acquainted with our staff and with what's going on at the different sites," she added.

The final financial reports from the candidates are not due until January 1988, but it is obvious from earlier reports through October 17, that challenger Varela was by far the top fundraiser and spender. The figures through Oct. 17 were:

Candidate	Raised	Spent
Varela	\$4,874.36	\$1,862.21
Bedell	459.99	0
Maw	Less than \$500	

## Council Favors Regional Transportation Emphasis

Determined not to repeat the mistakes of the ill-fated Proposition A, transportation planners and city officials in Orange County have been meeting to identify transportation priority projects and to formulate a consensus transportation funding policy and strategy which will assure their implementation.

The Fullerton City Council considered a report recently from the Transportation "Super" Committee, formed by the California League of Cities this Spring and consisting of 15 elected officials and 10 City Managers.

In order to avoid the brutal defeat experienced by Prop. A, the "Super" Committee recommended that local benefits to individual cities be more clearly spelled out.

They originally proposed to do this by using one of several revenue-raising mechanisms to raise about \$1.6 billion and then dividing this amount between regional and local projects on a 52%-regional/48%-local basis.

The \$1.6 billion number apparently came from the amount that early projections showed a 1/2¢ sales tax would raise.

The 48% apparently came from adding up the costs of all the unfunded transportation projects identified by the 26 incorporated cities and major unincorporated areas of Orange County.

Fullerton's Council voted to recommend that the percentages be turned around to give a much higher percentage (they suggested 67%) to needed regional projects; and the remaining 33% to the local jurisdictions.

"The major traffic congestions in Orange County are only going to be relieved by county-wide projects," Councilmember LeQuire said.

They further advised staff that, whereas the regional allocations should be on the basis of need, the local funds should be allocated in accordance with a formula, based on their relative populations and sales tax revenues.

If a few other cities, with whom Fullerton has been working to improve this report, agree with these changes; then they will be recommended at the League of Cities Meeting on Nov. 12.

To garner more support for this posi-

tion, Fullerton staff were told to also lay it out in a letter to other California cities before the League meeting.

Although no method of raising the \$2.1 billion (a later projection now estimates that this is a more realistic expectation than the \$1.6 billion number), was recommended in the "Super" Committee's report; Fullerton councilpeople had some definite ideas on this.

Mayor Ackerman suggested that an attempt first be made to persuade the state to up its allocation of transportation monies to Orange County, to compensate for the years we were short-changed by not having a separate district.

Beyond that, all the councilmembers favored the more user-intensive state gas tax as the best and fairest way of raising the needed monies. It would take about an 8¢ raise in the state gas tax to match the revenues predicted for the 1/2¢ sales tax.

Resort to a 1/2¢ sales tax should only be made if these other methods of raising the money fail, a council majority argued.

Councilmembers Catlin and Norby went even further. "The gas tax is the only way to fund these programs," said Catlin.

"I would have great difficulty supporting a sales tax increase to pay for more roads and freeways in the south county," Norby added.

## City & Schools Close to Plummer Agreement

"I feel optimistic that a fair and mutually beneficial agreement can be worked out between the high school district and the city," Dr. Bob Singer told his associate FUHSD board members recently.

He was referring to an agreement now being hammered out between these two overlapping jurisdictions, governing the use of Plummer Auditorium.

The city, through its redevelopment agency, is about to invest about \$1.5 to \$2 million in Plummer improvements, which include air-conditioning, new sound speakers, additional set-storage and rest rooms, and an expanded stage with elevated orchestra pit.

With this magnitude capital investment,

the city council has indicated its interest in obtaining guarantees from the school district, which owns and schedules the facility, that they will be able to continue their usage of Plummer for city-sponsored performances such as those by the Fullerton Civic Light Opera.

Dr. Singer's statement and the resolution and philosophical position statement subsequently approved unanimously by the FUHSD Board would seem to indicate that the city will get its desired assurances.

Trustees Merlo and Hathaway did express reservations about the city's request for preferred rates for its usage of the auditorium.

"In view of the increased costs of maintaining this facility with the projected increased all-year-round usage, I am concerned with the request for preferential rates," said Joe Merlo.

Since the city councilmembers had been unanimous in their instructions to their negotiating staff that a preferred rate be part of the 10-year agreement, someone is going to have to give a bit here.

The more important part of the contract, however, is that the city will be able to expand its usage from 69 to 92 days per

year; but that this usage will have to be worked out in a way that does not interfere with the higher priority use of Plummer by high school students.

Several parents told the board that they were concerned that the impending agreement might make concessions to the city, which would reduce and/or make less convenient the use of Plummer by the high school programs.

Should the district decide at some future date to designate Fullerton High School as a magnet school for fine and/or performing arts, this would result in different needs for high school usage, Barbara Kilponen told the trustees.

But Community Services Director Ron Hagan saw an up side to the expanded and especially the "upgraded" use of Plummer by city-sponsored groups like the FCLC and Pacific Symphony. "This will provide additional opportunities for the high school students to observe and learn from professional performers," he told the board.

City and FUHSD staff will now negotiate an agreement between the two political entities which will then be brought back to both for their approvals.

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## Habitat for Humanity Program Defended

In a recent letter to the Observer, Allen Baldwin, Executive Director of the Orange County Community Housing Corporation pointed out some of the difficulties of making the "Habitat for Humanity" program work in Orange County.

Whereas the points he makes about high rents and high land prices making the building of very low cost housing impractical in urban Orange County are valid, there is one unique feature of "Habitat for Humanity" which could enable it to succeed in Orange County, albeit at a higher cost than in many other areas.

Habitat sells the units they build, with the help of the eventual owners, without charging any interest on the loans. Thus, an Orange County unit which would otherwise be prohibitively expensive for a low income household, becomes affordable.

For example, Baldwin says that the OCCCHC can construct a building with four 3-BR, 2-bath units at a cost of less than \$75,000 each, including the land.

If Habitat provides a poor family with a 25-year loan, this works out to \$3,000 per year or \$250/month which the family must pay.

Even a poverty-level family can afford that amount per month for housing.

Of course, these bargains can be provided by Habitat, a private non-profit Corporation, only because of the monies which it collects around the world and reinvests in this humanitarian effort.

This is, by the way, not unlike the affordable rents which are charged very low income families and seniors who participate in the federal government's Section-8 rent-subsidy program.

This public humanitarian program is made possible by the contributions of American taxpayers.

Both kinds of programs are commendable and more of each is needed; one can only hope for a new federal administration which will be more understanding of and sympathetic to this need.

**I**n the beginning the oil companies created the McColl Dumpsite. And they saw that it was good.

**S**o good, in fact, that in the 1980s, they decided they should enshrine it for future generations.



## Letters to the Editor

### Too Much Parking

Dear Editor,

Regarding your article on Plummer/FC parking: Has anyone noticed that Fullerton has more parking lots and structures than Nancy Reagan has dresses?

One was just completed at the train station, and one is being built on Commonwealth, just east of Harbor Boulevard.

The \$3.5 million to be spent on the next one might have been spent on buses, shuttles, or even a trolley - remember, Southern California had them before the oil companies, the car companies and the tire companies conspired to murder public transportation.

Fullerton doesn't need more pollution and traffic. Fullerton needs a city council

that will affirm our town as a community, rather than an urban wasteland.

Nat Gozzano, Fullerton

### Observer "Well Done"

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the Observer for its excellent coverage of local events in Fullerton. I read every issue from cover to cover, and never fail to learn something new about Fullerton and its residents.

Your paper is informative, interesting and very community-oriented. You and your staff are to be congratulated for a job well-done, and for accomplishing what a newspaper is supposed to do; informing the citizenry of a community about the community.

Margaret R. Anderson, Judge

## "Milking" the Colorado River

By Paulette Triay

The skies were overcast, muting the potential hostility of this vast, unpopulated, sun-baked Colorado desert in Eastern Riverside County.

Inside the bus, we traced our route on the tiny foldout map; and viewed the tunnels with their colorful historic names: San Jacinto, Coachella, Mecca Pass, Hayfield, Iron Mountain, and Copper Basin.

We could only admire the guts and determination of the men and women who labored there during the early 1930's, laying wooden planks on the sand to provide a "road" for motor vehicles, and then digging and chiseling out a route for the Colorado River Aqueduct.

We were amongst 30 Fullerton residents, signed on together for a 3-day tour of the Colorado Aqueduct from its beginnings at Lake Havasu to final water treatment at the Diemer Filtration Plant in Yorba Linda.

Our host, the Metropolitan Water District, is responsible for transporting the water from the Colorado River to its 27 member agencies in the Southland.

As it winds its 1400-mile way South, then West, then South again, the Colorado River helps to meet the water and power needs of more than 20 million people within the basin states and adjoining areas - many, many more when you add those south of the border in Mexico.

Construction of Hoover Dam in 1935

was the first giant step toward taming this once rampaging river.

In the years that followed, construction of Glen Canyon Dam (which formed Lake Powell), Davis Dam (which formed Lake Mohave), and Parker Dam (which forms Lake Havasu) followed.

Today, the Colorado is probably the most controlled river in the World.

As we consider the burgeoning population of Southern California, we can be thankful for the wisdom and foresight of the California voters who created the Metropolitan Water District in 1928.

At that time, with the exception of Los Angeles, this semi-arid region relied on run-off and well-water.

In the midst of the crippling depression of 1931, voters approved a \$220 million bond issue, Metropolitan selected the route, and set out to build the Colorado River Aqueduct to bring water to the original 13 member agencies, including Fullerton.

The main system includes 5 pumping plants which lift the water a total of 1617 feet.

The water travels through 92 miles of various tunnels, 66 miles of open canals, 84 miles of concrete conduits and inverted siphons plus 3 reservoirs, a total of 242 miles from Lake Havasu to Lake Mathews near Riverside. From there, the distribution begins.

This Aqueduct was selected by the

Continued on p. 5

## Simeon Zinging for Pat

Sir:

With things as they are in this country, there is only one place for us Christians to be. On the band wagon of good old Pat Robertson, that's where!

You have perhaps wondered where I have been. Well, there is a bigger puddle than Fullerton, and bigger frogs than the city council.

I, sir, have been commissioned by the Pat Robertson for President Committee, to write the official fight song for use at all Pat Robertson rallies.

They wanted something to catch the essence of the man and his message, and, by golly-gee, I've got it.

You and your Observer readers are the first to know. Hear these immortal words accompanied by trumpet, tambourine and drums:

Pat Robertson, Pat Robertson  
God's man on the run  
Endorsed by the Father  
The Ghost and the Son  
With money collected  
From little old ladies  
He stumps the country  
And kisses the babies.

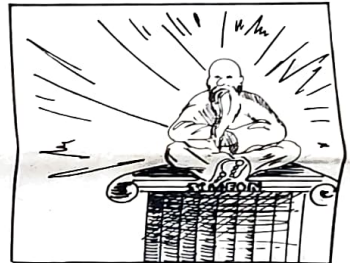
Pat Robertson, Pat Robertson  
God's man of the hour  
He can turn aside hurricanes  
Or make the desert flower -  
Workers are dopers  
On assembly lines  
That's the reason  
For production declines.

Pat Robertson, Pat Robertson  
God's man for all seasons  
Smiling humanists, Commies,  
And giving no reasons;  
With buckler and shield  
He will enter the fray  
The saving of worlds  
Is never child's play.

Pat Robertson, Pat Robertson  
He's God's man for Pres.  
God sits on his shoulder  
Tells him all that he says -  
He'll make us all holy  
So give him a nod  
A vote for Pat Robertson  
Is one vote for God.

The second coming, sir, has arrived.

Yours, Simeon Stylites III



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

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

Editor: Ralph Kennedy

Production: Rusty Kennedy, Nadene Ivens, Barbara W. Johnson, Jim Ivens, and Vickie Stringfield.

Graphics: Claudia Rae, and Aimee Grodsky,

Circulation: Roy Kobayashi, Loma Kobayashi, Roberta Regan, Les Gottlieb, and Tom Cooney.

Observers: Aimee Grodsky, Rhoda Levinson, Kirk Schneider, Ellen Morgan Boag, Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb, Chuck Greening, H. Bruce Johnson, Allen Bacon, Naej Mahksa, Vickie Stringfield, Warren Bowen, Paulette Triay, James Henley & Elizabeth Stein.

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

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# Adrift in Time in a Land of the Midnight Sun

By Charles P. Greening

We really didn't know what kind of weather to expect in Barrow, Alaska in July. But we knew that it is the northernmost town in North America, sticking up into the Arctic Ocean, so we were concerned. We called the Weather Bureau.

One of many nice things about Alaska is that when you telephone the Weather Bureau in Anchorage for a prediction, you reach a human being rather than a tape recording.

The weather man told me we should expect a high in the 40's, a low in the 30's, low clouds, and 15 knot winds. Our reaction was to put on thermal underwear and to wear and/or carry cold weather gear the next morning, as we went to Anchorage Airport to board our plane for Prudhoe and Barrow.

As we crossed the Brooks Range, the clouds thinned out, and by the time we reached Prudhoe, it was clear and sunny. On the short hop from Prudhoe to Barrow, we could see the tundra below (free of

snow but not yet green), and the polar ice cap lurking a few miles off-shore. When we de-planed in Barrow, it was sunny, 60 degrees F, and still. It was their warmest day in three years! (So much for planning).

We checked into the Top of the World Hotel, where we had a second-floor room with a lovely view of the Arctic Ocean. The room was somewhat warm and stuffy (no air-conditioning, of course) but we were confident it would cool off in the...the evening?...the night?...neither of the above?

Our lovely view window would have the sun shining in all through the night, or whatever one calls the late PM and early AM hours in a place where the sun had not set for two months. Thus came our first realization that the midnight sun did make a difference.

The waterfront was busy at all hours. Boats carrying hunting parties were coming and going. A number of bearded seal and one walrus were brought in, to be cut up and distributed.

The native people at Barrow (who call themselves Inupiat rather than Eskimo, because the term "Eskimo" is a derogatory name given to them by the Athabaskan Indians) still subsist largely on the fat and dried meat of these animals, plus whale meat and blubber. (The native people have a special permit to take a limited number of whales each year.)

Meat-drying racks were in evidence all around the town, and an occasional polar bear skin was hung out to bleach in the summer sun.

Most spectacular of all were the bones of the Bowhead Whale--the last one caught during the previous season. All the skin, blubber, usable meat and smaller bones were missing, but the gigantic jawbones were still sitting on the beach, oozing rancid oil.

In time, these bones would join the

other bleached monuments which dot the shore around Barrow.

At about 10 PM, I walked down to the beach to take pictures of floating ice, dripping in the unusual heat, or of anything else of interest. There were still young folks racing along the beach on the "three-wheelers", which seem to have taken the Alaska native people by storm.

They are adult-size tricycles with gigantic tires, ideal for travel over wet tundra or sand. They are noisy but practical vehicles for this area, and also a lot of fun to drive, judging from the faces of the drivers. Young families were also out strolling in the unfamiliar warmth.

The presence of people of all ages, out walking in the middle of the "night" brought a second realization about the effects of the midnight sun.

These people had been two months without a dark night, which could allow their inner "clocks" to drift. Some may have drifted halfway around the clock so that they felt awake and active during the "night" hours, and slept during the "day".

As midnight came and went, I realized that I, too, was adrift in time. The clock in the hotel and the calendar on the wall told me that a new day had arrived, but the whole scheme of clocks and calendars seemed largely irrelevant here.

The same kind of dislocation must also arise during the 3-month "night". The dark, bitter-cold period of the "noon moon" would also set these people adrift from the clocks and calendars of more temperate zones.

Speaking for ourselves, the Midnight Sun experience was profoundly disturbing both intellectually and emotionally, to our surprise.

It would seem that spending a lifetime in this region would shape the perceptions of time, and less directly, such things as schedules, clocks, and calendars.

Day and night do make a difference.



Chuck Greening of Fullerton is sitting on the bleached skull of a Bowhead Whale on Greenings' recent trip to Barrow, Alaska.

## FUHSD Moving to S. Acacia

Fullerton Joint Union High School District has entered negotiations to purchase 7.4 acres of land on South Acacia Avenue, on which they plan to consolidate the District Education Center, Service Center, Transportation Center, and Warehouse.

To fund this consolidation without drawing on the general fund, the district will move Endeavor School from its current State College Blvd. site to another location, and develop the State College land to produce revenue for the district.

Martin listed the following advantages of the plan: 1) operational efficiency will be increased through centralization, 2) current educational programs will not be adversely affected, 3) the rental costs for buildings now occupied by the FUHSD functions, which have been paid from the general fund, will eventually be eliminated, and 4) Certificates of Participation are a funding option available to assist in the project.

Since 1965, the district has been renting space for all these services. To continue

renting for another 22 years, would cost an estimated \$12,100,000, according to Martin.

## Honig Distinguishes 3 Local High Schools

Dr. Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Schools, has announced the nomination of Fullerton, Troy, and Sunny Hills High Schools for consideration in the Distinguished School Award Competition.

Calling it, "truly a prestigious program," local superintendent Dr. Robert Martin explained that of 120 nominees, 60 senior high schools will be recognized in 1988, following a thorough review of application material and on-campus visitation by an examining team later this year.

In 1989, the 1988 selected schools will be candidates in a national review.

Fullerton's 3 nominees are amongst 11 so honored from districts in Orange County.



A.J. Greening of Fullerton in Barrow, Alaska, with the Artic ice pack in the background framed by whale bones.

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# Fullerton High School – The Way It Was.....

By Warren Bowen

Writing about Fullerton High School, the late Louis E. Plummer, long time teacher, principal and superintendent, noted that F.H.S. really came of age in 1906 when the enrollment got up to 62 (from 8 in 1893).

Fullerton High School is a venerable institution indeed. One has only to walk the exterior corridors and observe the bronze plaques, set by each graduating class since the first in 1896, to sense the traditions of the school which served the entire North Orange County area for so many years.

That first graduating class consisted of Thomas McFadden and Arthur Staley, both of whom became major figures in the citrus industry, which was the backbone of Orange County until the groves made

room for homes and industries post World War II.

Perusing names of early graduates rewards the reader with a bevy of names which were still common here in the 1960s and some of which remain today.

Names like Porter, Benchley, Salveson, Burdorf, Strain, Gobar, Dauser, Hetebrink, Ford, Starbuck, Knowlton, Atherton and Lemon are examples of families which have been such strong influences on the history of Fullerton.

In those days, people stayed put and generations of a family attended the same school.

Sometimes they would have the same teacher, like the famous Miss N.A. (sodium) Rumsey (the N. for Nellie), who drilled years of chemistry into her charges.

Proud of its new educational facility, the community watched it burn to the ground

in 1910.

The sole remaining building plus 4 tents served as the school plant while the community debated whether to rebuild there or look elsewhere for more land.

A new 14-acre site on E. Chapman was selected, and the previous location later became Commonwealth (now Amerige) Park.

The new campus cost \$145,000 for land, buildings and furnishings.

Fullerton was a regional school, and horse drawn "buses" brought the kids into the big city daily.

Later, these were replaced by student drivers, who garaged the new buses near their homes to save transportation costs.

It was reported that busing costs were \$400 less in 1911-12 than they had been in the previous year when the horses had been in vogue.

Until the building of LaHabra, Buena Park and Troy High Schools, increasingly large numbers of students were brought from as far away as La Palma, La Habra Heights and Yorba Linda.

In earlier days, Brea and Placentia were also part of the district.

The beautiful campus was patterned in many ways after Stanford University. Even the nickname Fullerton "Indians" came from Stanford's old name.

The hallmark of the old campus was its almost cloistered appearance--arches everywhere. Most of these are gone in the interest of earthquake or fire safety, along with the original buildings.

When the last of them was demolished in the late '60s, the wrecking ball almost gave up on the art/home-economics cafeteria structure.

The notable school library was a marvel of architecture, patterned after the library of the University of Salamanca, Spain--Ethel Kitching, librarian, presiding.

Only the auditorium and gym remain, updated. Plummer Auditorium has chandeliers said to have been made in the school shops and beams painted by locals.

The West exterior wall bore a marvelous mural depicting early California life. It was sadly painted over some years ago. Earl Dysinger was in charge of the auditorium workings for many years.

Few people realize that under the campus runs a set of utilities and service tunnels. In earlier days a song (to the tune of the field artillery song) alluded to the celebration of an unknown group of students:

"Give a cheer, Give a cheer  
For the boys who drink the beer,  
In the tunnels of Fullerton High."

There is little evidence that any of the boys ever consumed any brew there, but it made a workable story in its day.

Time passes, but when class reunions are staged, the names of teachers are admirably remembered -- people like Robert Strange, Ruth Moody, Gilbert Goodsell, Lawrence Myers, Marjorie French, Glenn Lewis, Arletta Kelly, and John Miano.

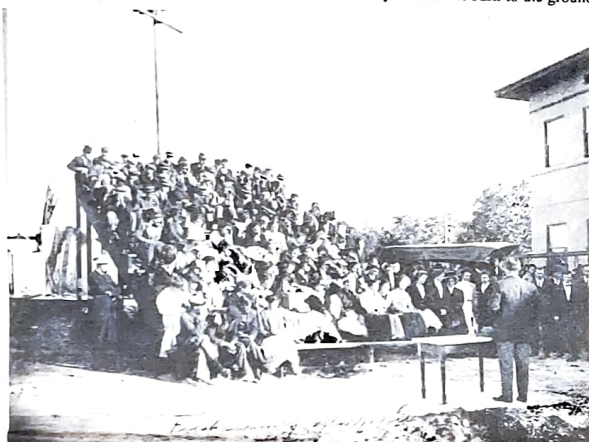
Also, Anita Shepardson and her Japanese Club; and Edna Spalding and her botany atrium. Among many others, these faculty people served many and well.

High Schools were few and far between up through the '40s, and so in those days athletic competition took place among such far flung schools as Herbert Hoover High (Glendale), Newport High School, John Muir (Pasadena) and Excelsior High School (Norwalk).

It would take a small book to mention all the athletes who have excelled at Fullerton High School. Academic laurels have been equally frequent. More on both of these at another time.

The school's alma mater (tune: aho-- lyrics by Lilah Esmay (class of 1912) tell it very well indeed in the second stanza.

"We have watched thy progress ever,  
With hearts so full of love for thee.  
We rejoice that in the years before you  
Thy future ever brighter still we see."



The first student Assembly held after the 1910 fire. At left the ruins; at right the newly completed technical trades building which escaped the fire. Photo supplied by Fullerton Public Library

## Water - a Precious Commodity

Continued from p. 3

American Society of Civil Engineers in 1955 as one of the 7 modern engineering wonders of the United States,

If the history and drama of dam and aqueduct construction don't turn you on, you've probably stopped reading by now, or are trying to suppress a big yawn. Water, so what? It's always there, or is it?

Because of the upcoming loss of about 55% of the Colorado River allotment to Arizona, as a result of a Supreme Court decision, and the continuing Southland population boom; Metropolitan's water supply will probably not be enough to meet demands after 1990, according to water district planners.

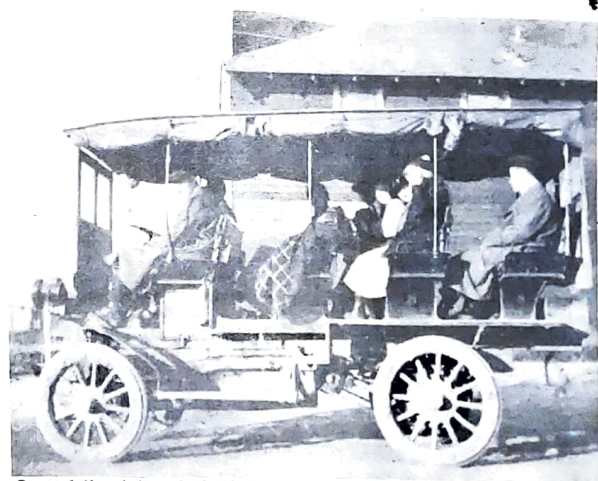
Because of uncompleted California Delta

projects (the peripheral canal trans delta facility was rejected by voter referendum in 1982, and another water package in the 1984 legislature failed), only 1/2 of the contracted California Aqueduct water can be delivered to the MWD.

And California's weather patterns are anything but predictable. So, what can we do?

Conserve during wet years as well as dry. Create water-saving gardens, use drought-resistant plants, and water carefully.

Also urge your legislators to cooperate with other California lawmakers to promote more sensible and fair use of our water resources to meet the needs of all Californians.



One of the 1st motorized Fullerton High School busses. Starting with horse-drawn vehicles, Fullerton was the 1st Calif. school to provide free transportation to school. Photo from Fullerton Public Library



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# Bertha Boeing's Niece Writes a Little Story of Her First Flight

By Almee Grodsky

"As we rise with the strength of a million angels and the noise of a million devils through the misty morning air..." --So begins the description of an airplane flight in the days before crowded airways and busy airports, when passengers had to bundle up to keep warm and townspeople gathered around "the ship" to gawk when it swooped down for one of its frequent refuelings.

When Bertha Boeing took her 1928 plane trip from Seattle to San Francisco, she probably had no idea that her hand-written log of the experience would end up in a tiny book published by her niece, Fullerton resident Jane Dehn.

The book, entitled "Boeing 80A: a journal of the first flight", measures a lilliputian 1 7/8" by 2 5/8", and came out last month.

"I found the log in some of my mother's effects," Dehn explained. "I thought it might make a nice book."

The little book is really a Fullerton affair. Publicised by Dehn's home-based Angry Moun-

tain Publications, it was printed at the Lyceum Press by Fullerton resident Eric Voss (the Lyceum Press is located in Voss' garage), and is distributed by Lorson's Books and Prints, 116 W. Wilshire.

The book, Mrs. Boeing's original log of the flight,

captures the excitement and feel of this early airborne experience. Mrs. Boeing, who was married to the airline company's founder, wrote with charm, style and detail about the flight from Seattle to San Francisco. She included the refueling stops, the scenery (seen from 1,000 feet!) and her sister's

jitters about the whole thing.

Bertha Boeing didn't publish any works during her lifetime. "She liked to write about the trips she took," explained her niece, "but she didn't write professionally. It's a shame, really."

The book contains a fold out illustration of the Boeing craft, drawn by Voss. Only one example of the historic plane still exists, and that one, Dehn explained, was recovered from a garbage dump and now sits at the Seattle Museum of Flight. "Boeing 80A" is dedicated to the museum.

The Boeing book was not Dehn's first miniature publication. A collector for ten years, whose personal collection numbers some 500 little books, Dehn produced her first miniature book five years ago.

"Alissa and the Angry Mountain" chronicles another family member's very different adventure, about 50 years after the Boeing flight.

In 1980, Dehn's granddaughter, Alissa, then 5 years old, was camping with a school group

about 20 miles northeast of Mt. St. Helens, when the volcano erupted.

The story is told with Alissa's careful printing and crayon drawings, and is signed at the end with her very grown up looking cursive signature.

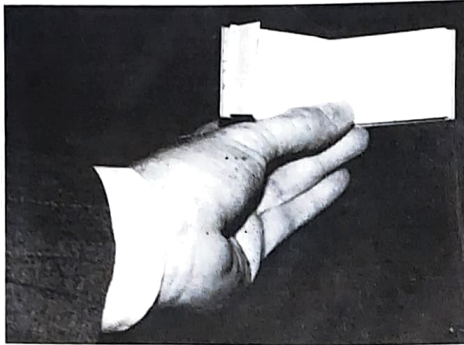
The young authoress has yet to produce another major work, but her grandmother says she loves to read!

Miniature books such as "Boeing 80A" and "Alissa and the Angry Mountain" have quite a following and a long history.

The first printed miniatures appeared around 1475. Eighteenth century England produced some of the most beautiful treasures of the craft, but the nineteenth century is considered a sort of golden age for miniature books.

In order to be an official miniature, the book must measure under 3 inches in either direction. The books are mostly produced in Hungary today, with the United States ranking second.

Famous collectors of miniatures include Napoleon, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Jane Dehn's miniature book, "Boeing 80A: a journal of the first flight", containing her aunt's log of that memorable flight is dwarfed in the hand of a recent visitor to Lorson's Books and Prints on W. Wilshire.

## Trustees Considering Bus Fees

Fullerton School District Business Director Bill Moore has presented the FSD Trustees with a breakdown of how much parents would have to be charged per student per year in order to reduce the district's general fund underwriting of school busing costs.

The fees ranged from \$33.16 for a recovery of \$50,000 to \$165.80 to recover the full \$250,000. These numbers assumed that the charging would cause a 20% drop in students bused, and that Plan E, AFDC, and Special Education students would be bused free of charge.

Trustee John Bedell said he was worried about charging \$.91/child/day for a family with 3 children. "This is becoming an access issue, and it's beginning to lose its sex appeal for me," he said.

Trustee Mason disagreed. "I favor a policy where the parents pay something," he said. "Parents who get the benefits of this busing should pay some of the cost of providing that benefit," he argued.

Trustee Armstrong was concerned about charging too much. "I would hesitate going above \$10/month/child," she cautioned.

After some discussion, the trustees agreed that a charge of between \$66 and \$99 per student per month was about the right amount. This would recover \$100,000 to \$150,000 of district transport-

tation outlays per year.

About \$25,000 of that amount will be needed for another accounts clerk to work on this program, Moore advised the board.

He also told them that in order to implement a parent-pay-for-busing system by the 1988-89 school year, a decision would have to be made by January of 1988.

Staff was directed to develop a questionnaire for the parents of students now being bused, asking them how much they would be willing to pay if such a plan were adopted.

## Allen Hotel to Convert to Offices

Renovation and preservation of the Allen Hotel on S. Harbor, (with a change of use to offices on the 2nd floor) has been facilitated by the Redevelopment Agency, which voted to acquire by eminent domain the leasehold interest of the La Tapatia Market, one of the hotel's current tenants.

Agencymember Chris Norby cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing that the entire project is not justified because the increased tax revenues will not match the additional expenses to be incurred by the city.

The greater issue, however, according to Norby, was the use of eminent domain to enable a private (rather than a public) use

of the property.

"The private parties involved should be allowed to proceed on their own to achieve their ends," he said.

Agencymember LeQuire noted that Fullerton has been conservative in its use of eminent domain, limiting its employment to the 110 Building and the Transportation Center until now.

She also considered the project appropriate, because it is attempting to improve a blighted, high-crime section of the city.

Another part of the agency's responsibility in this project will be to relocate the pornography shop which currently shares the hotel's ground floor with the market.

## — Memoria en Aeterna —

Robert E. Caddes

Robert E. Caddes, 49, Professor of Art at Cal State University Fullerton, died October 28 after an extended illness.

In 1971-73 Bob was Chief Designer for Pereira Associates Houston Office, where he was responsible for the Master Plan for Houston Center, the most massive private urban development ever undertaken in the United States.

Caddes is survived by his wife Carol and many other family members. In lieu of flowers, they request that contributions may be made to the Art Alliance Tribute Scholarship Fund.

Dr. E. Woody Hodson

Dr. E. Woody Hodson, 83, and founding Pastor of Temple Baptist Church of Fullerton, died Oct. 27 in Glendale, Arizona where he had moved earlier this year.

Hodson is survived by his wife Jewell and 3 sons: Robert of Glendale, Ariz., Donald of Milpitas, and Richard of Fullerton; 8 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

Walter (Bud) E. Kreimeier

Walter (BUD) E. Kreimeier of Fullerton died at age 71 on October 20 in St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton.

Mr. Kreimeier is survived by his wife Wilma of Fullerton, sons Walter of Fullerton and Alan of Santee, daughters Nancy Burns of Anaheim, Mary Sawyer of Oregon and Velda Fujiyara of Honolulu, sister Elizabeth Jay of Indiana, and 9 grandchildren.

Emmet William Wells

A Fullerton resident for 26 years, Emmet William Wells died October 7 at age 68 in St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton.

Mr. Wells, a Hunt-Wesson Foods executive for 26 years, is survived by his wife of 37 years, Mary Ferguson Wells, son Philip Scott Wells of Chicago, daughter Janet Lou Wells Brunette of Yorba Linda, sisters Marguerite Williams of Indiana and Mildred Thomas of Florida, 2 grandchildren, and 3 nieces and nephews.

Harold Hogg

Harold Hogg died October 5 from a heart ailment at his home in Fullerton. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Hogg was preceded in death by his parents, sister Ethelyn Manders, brothers George and Fred, and a son Clifford Allen Hogg.

Survivors include his son Stephen Hogg of Phoenix, 4 nephews and 3 nieces.

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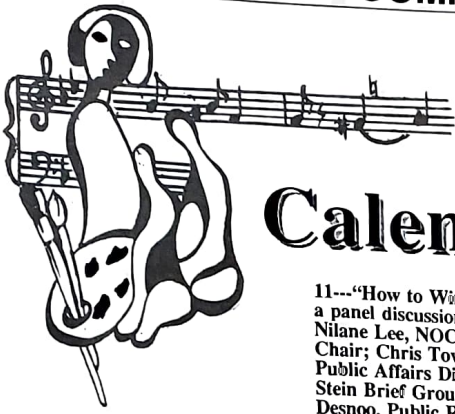
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# Calendar

## NOVEMBER

10-22---"Hello Dolly", presented by Griswold's Candlelight Pavilion Dinner Theater, Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Dinner seating 6 pm, Fri. 6:30 pm, Sat. & Sun. Champagne Brunch 11:00 am, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, \$25 - \$32, (714) 626-2411.

10-22---"The Foreigner", a Comedy by Larry Shue, starring Gary Sandy of "WKRP in Cincinnati", Jane Kean from "The Honeymooners", and Charlene Tilton from "Dallas", 8 pm, except 7:30 Sundays and 2:30 matinees on November 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22 in the La Mirada Civic Theater, 13700 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada, 994-6310.

10---"Siberia: The Sleeping Land" produced and written by Raphael Green, FC Forum 80 for 1987-88, 8 pm, Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 992-1425.

10---Music of Ravel, Strauss, and Mozart in open rehearsal of the Pacific Symphony, Lectures at 7pm, Rehearsals at 8 pm at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa, 973-1300.

11---"How to Win Elections", a panel discussion with Nilane Lee, NOCCCD Board Chair; Chris Townsend, Public Affairs Director for Stein Brief Group; and Dennis Desnoo, Public Relationist, with Marti Schrank, Secretary of the Orange County Democratic Club moderating, 6:30 for dinner, 7:30 for program in Rio's Restaurant Banquet Room, corner of Raymond and Chapman, 778-2514.

12---"Interviewing Skills" with Cheri Fawley, ROP Job Placement and Helen Harwell, ROP Project Work Ability 1, 8 pm in the Fullerton Main Library, 738-6348.

13---"A Woman of Independent Means", starring Barbara Rush, a funny, tragic, controversial play based on the best-selling novel by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, 8 pm in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 773-3371.

13---Fullerton Senior Health Fair and Flu Clinic, co-sponsored by the City's Community Services Dept., RSVP of No. Orange County, American Red Cross, and the Orange County Health Department, 9 am to 1 pm in the Fullerton Senior Multi-Service Center, 738-6304.



"Irregular Container" 22" x 30" Monoprints: Mixed Media by Barbara McLaughlin at Gallery 57

14---"The Cecelian Trio" with Lucinda Carver, piano; Frances Moore, violin; and Erika Duke, cello, playing Beethoven's "Archduke Trio" (Opus 97) and Brahms' Trio in C Major (Opus 87), 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3371.

14---"Meeting Basic Human Needs - Whose Responsibility?", a forum presented by the League of Women Voters of Orange County with panelists: Robert Griffin, Chief Deputy Director OCSSA; Angelo Doti, Director

Financial Assistance; Bruce Jansson, Ph.D., Professor USC School of Social Work, and Vicki Mayster, Former Director of the SOS Community Clinic, 9:30-11:30 am in the Community Room at the Los Angeles Times Building, 1375 Sunflower Avenue, Costa Mesa, 548-9789.

14---Singer, guitarist, and songwriter Brownie McGhee and blues musician Bob Brozman, 8 pm in the Forum Theater in Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

Continued on page 8



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## Calendar

NOVEMBER

Continued from page 7

14---Heritage House Workshop, presented by the Fullerton Arboretum, 773-3250 for more info.

14---CSUF University Singers in concert, 8 pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 St. Andrews Rd., Newport Beach, 773-3371.

15---"Diabolique" starring Simone Signoret, French dialog, English subtitles, a Sunday Film Classic presented by the League of Women Voters, 7 pm in Wilshire Auditorium, Fullerton, 528-7507.

16---"The Human Corps at Work—Campus/Community Partnerships for Literacy", a conference to recruit and train volunteers in the campaign against literacy, 9 am to 3 pm in the CSUF University Center, Free to students; \$12, which includes lunch and a continental breakfast, for others, 773-3528.

18---First Fullerton Constitutional Bicentennial Town Hall Meeting, featuring a debate on constitutional interpretation, exhibits by FSD students, and music by the CSUF Chamber Ensemble, 6:45 pm to 9:30 pm in the Fullerton Main Library Auditorium, Call 738-6317 for more details.

18---"Tales Told by Bones", a presentation by Judy Suchey, Ph.D., Anthropology in the Discourses 80's VIII by the CSUF Office of Extended Education, 6:30-9 pm in the Legislative Chambers of the CSUF University Center, 773-2611.

19---Life Drawing Workshop by Nixon Borah, 6-10 pm in the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton, Call 738-6595 to register.

19---Special Family Pajama Storytime in honor of Children's Book Week, 7 pm in the Fullerton Public Library, About 45 minutes with special interest to 3-6 yr. olds, 738-6339.

Continued on page 9



Fullerton Councilmembers Molly McClanahan and Chris Norby are welcoming Mayor German Areta and his wife to City Hall on the occasion of their official visit to Fullerton as head of a delegation from our sister city, Morelia, Mexico.

## Morelia Vistors Welcomed By Fullerton Sister City Association

American hospitality mixed with Mexican good will recently when a distinguished group of men and women from Morelia, Mexico visited Fullerton for what was hoped to be the first of a renewed series of exchanges between the sister cities.

Hosted by the Fullerton-Morelia Sister City Association, the delegation charmed everyone they met with their sincere interest in Fullerton's people and institutions, and with their poise and enthusiasm throughout a full weekend of activities, dampened only slightly by relentless rain.

At a brief city council ceremony, Mayor Ackerman declared October 30, Sister City-Morelia Day, and presented the Mayor of Morelia with several gifts marking Fullerton's Centennial.

In a prepared speech, Morelia Mayor German Ireta spoke of the need to establish a permanent program of sister city activities that will not suffer interruptions when political officers change.

He proposed a week-long Fullerton exposition in Morelia, with displays and demonstrations, to acquaint the people of his city with Fullerton, its industries, schools, and culture.

Likewise, a Morelia exposition could be arranged in and for Fullerton. "Cities are known by their people, and the people of Fullerton are extraordinary," he said.

Friday's itinerary included a visit to the Senior Multipurpose Center and a tour of the Arboretum.

One of the Mexican women expressed amazement at the size and strength of the volunteer efforts in Fullerton, particularly at the Arboretum.

The Chamber of Commerce hosted the Morelians at a luncheon at their center on Friday.

Dr. Joaquin Mass, administrative secretary to Mayor Ireta, said, "I have lived and travelled in many North American cities, and Fullerton is one of the finest. I love Morelia; it is one of the outstanding historic cities in Mexico, but I would like to live here, to experience the life style of Fullerton."

Fausto Vallejo commented on the beauty and cleanliness of Fullerton.

On Friday evening at the Senior Center, community people feted the Morelians at a "Fiesta Americana", which featured dinner, musical entertainment, and dancing.

Bill Bauserman, President of the Fullerton Sister City Association, expressed the sentiments of many with his welcoming remarks, "I have many fond memories of my visits to Morelia. You are truly my friends. Mi casa es su casa (My house is your house); my city is your city."

Carlos Primotres, the spokesperson for the Morelian delegation, recalled the 23-year history of the sister-city relationship, and expressed the hope that student exchanges

will be resumed. "We wait for you in Morelia," he said.

Councilmember Chris Norby, council representative to the Sister City Association, laid the groundwork for this month's visitation.

"As Californians, we live so close to Mexico that many Mexican things are familiar to us; yet we have an incomplete picture of what Mexico is all about," he said.

"These exchanges help us learn that Mexico is more than tacos, enchiladas, and Mariachis; that Mexico is a people with a history and culture older than ours, and a modern culture that combines industry with family tradition and education," Norby added.

## CABLETALK with Allen Bacon

Cal State Fullerton's University Channel (cable 54) has started experimenting with live classroom television. Every weekday at 3:00 PM the channel sends out live coverage of courses in Japanese and Chemistry. The classes are specifically for area high school students who can earn college credits. The high school students can interact with the college class via telephone hookup. The idea is not a new one. A similar system has been used at Cal Poly Pomona with success.

The city can also take a lesson from this project in terms of bringing other interactive cable productions such as public forums, city council meetings and live public affairs talk shows. CSUF is to be applauded for their pioneering efforts in adding an interesting dimension to our cable system.

### VINTAGE RADIO

This is an exciting time for old time radio buffs. Each weeknight is an opportunity to hear three straight hours of vintage radio classics.

Beginning at 7:00 PM over KPCC-FM (89.3) it's "Same time, Same Station" with some real classic gems from radio's golden era.

KMNY-AM (1600) has also been playing old radio dramas such as "Theatre Royale", "The Hidden Truth", "Red Ryder", "Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy", and "Campbell Playhouse" every night from 8:00-9:00 PM. And of course KNX-AM (1070) continues to play an hour of old time radio every night beginning at 9:00 PM.

Certainly one of the reasons for the increase of radio dramas in this area has been the efforts of SPERDVAC (The Society to Preserve and Encourage Radio Drama, Variety and Comedy).

Continued on page 9





## Calendar

Continued from page 8

19---"Urological Concerns", a special educational program by St. Jude Hospital, featuring a panel of four Urologists, 7:30 pm in the Main Meeting Room of the hospital, Free, 871-3280, Ext. 3837.

19-22---Ballet & Contemporary Dance by the Dance Repertory Theatre, 8 pm, except 5 pm on Sun. in the Cal State Fullerton Little Theatre, 773-3538.

20---Fullerton College Concert Band in Concert, 8 pm in the FC Campus Theater, 992-1425.

20-Dec. 19---"Mrs. California", a wonderful satire of the early 50's and the "Housewife State" by Charles Marowitz, 8 pm, except 7:30 on Sun. and 3 pm matinees on Nov. 22 and Dec. 13 in the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.

21---Alternative Christmas at the 1st Presbyterian Church, 9 am and 2 pm, 838 N. Euclid Av., Fullerton, 526-7701.

21---Vocal Jazz, 8 pm in the Fullerton College Campus Theater, 992-1425.

21---"The World after Recent U.S. Supreme Court Decisions", a satellite-relayed televideo conference beamed to you by the CSU Real Estate & Land Use Institute, 9 am to 1 pm at CSUF, Call (800) 852-5336 for details.

24 and Dec. 1---A concert celebrating the music of composer Villa-Lobos by faculty artists: David Berfield, M'Lou Dietzer, Rita Fuszek, Leigh Unger, and Judith Palanca, piano; Kalman Bloch, clarinet; Peter Marsh, violin; Su Harmon, soprano; Karen Anacker, mezzo-soprano; and Charles Baker and Virginia Kron, cello, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3371.

30---"California State Poetry Quarterly Magazine Readings 1987-88" with Elliot Fried and John Brander, 8 pm at the Pacific Symphony Center, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, Free, 973-1322.

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## El Dorado Ranch Is The Stage for "Gatsby's Ghostly Gambol", A Benifit For YWCA's TAPP



By Vickie Stringfield

Photograph by Chris Beard

"Gatsby's Ghostly Gambol", a roaring twenties murder mystery spoof, was staged October 31 and November 1 to benefit the YWCA's new Teen Advocacy Program by Peers (TAPP).

Fullerton's historic El Dorado Ranch was the site of the tongue-in-cheek drama which took place throughout the mansion. The cast members lead individual groups of the audience to separate areas of the mansion where hilarious skits revealed clues to solve the murder mystery.

The El Dorado Ranch is the former home of C. Stanley Chapman, son of Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton's first mayor. The original house, built at the turn of the century, sat in the middle of a 100-acre orange ranch.

The event raised \$3,000 for the Y's Teen Advocacy

Program by Peers, a program that trains selected teens in communication and decision making skills that prepare them to be "teen advocates".

These teens then provide a positive influence for their peers who may be confronting problems concerning drugs, alcohol, or pregnancy. The teen advocates will also help with new student assimilation, 6th grade orientation, and some tutoring.

Nicholas Junior High School began implementing the program earlier this year, and it is scheduled to begin at Ladera Vista Junior High in February.

Volunteers are needed to help with the program's growth. Interested adults with a background in teaching or psychology can contact the program's coordinator, Linda Symonds, at the YWCA of N. Orange County.

## MORE CABLETALK

Continued from page 8

For more information on becoming a member write: SPERDVAC, P.O. Box 1587, Hollywood, CA 90078 or call (213) 947-9800.

## SPORTS

The Community College Channel will provide coverage of the Fullerton College-Compton College matchup Tues. Nov. 17 at 7:30 PM over cable 47. KBPK radio (90.1 FM) will carry the game live beginning at 7:30 PM on Sat. Nov. 14.

Cable 47 will also air the Hornet-Pasadena College football game beginning at 7:30 PM on Tues. Nov. 24. KBPK will also provide live coverage on radio at 7:30 PM on Sat. Nov. 21.

Cable 54 will carry both the CSF football games against Pacific (Sat. Nov. 14) and Montana (Sat. Nov. 21) on a same-day tape delay basis beginning at 6:00 PM both nights. KWRM AM radio (1370) will carry both games live beginning at 1:00 PM.

The first Titan basketball game on cable 54 will be on Thurs. Dec. 10 against the University of Portland. The University Channel has plans to cover seven men's basketball games this winter and four women's basketball

games. ...Sorry, but ESPN (cable 6) has no plans to cover any of the Titan basketball games in their vast 170-plus game schedule.

The Fullerton-Troy football matchup will be the High School Game of the Week on Sat. Nov. 14 at 5:00 PM over cable 31. The game will be repeated on the same channel on Tues. Nov. 17 at 7:00 PM.

## VINTAGE TELEVISION

"Stoney Burke" (ABC: 1962-63), the Western featuring younger versions of Jack Lord and Bruce Dern can now be seen on CBN (cable 41) weeknights at 1 AM.

"Navy Log" (CBS/NBC: 1955-58) can be viewed on KDOC-56 (cable 64) weeknights at 1 AM. "The Honeymooners" and "Twilight Zone" are back to back on KTLA-5 beginning each night at midnight.

"I Remember Television" will show episodes of "Dragnet" (the early version: NBC: 1952-59) and "Masquerade Party" (NBC/CBS/ABC: 1952-60) featuring Vincent Price on Sat. Nov. 14 at 9 PM on cable 65.

On the Sat. Nov. 21 program an episode of "The Adventures of Sir Lancelot" (NBC: 1956-57) will be seen. And on Sat. Nov. 28, "I Married Joan" (NBC: 1952-55) and "Beat the Clock" (CBS: 1950-58) will be featured.

If you have any questions or comments concerning cable television, radio or vintage television, write: Observer Cabletalk, 234 S. Kellogg, Fullerton, 92633.

## Fullerton Ballet & Performing Arts

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# Calendar

## NOVEMBER ART EXHIBITS

Until November 21---"Unique Impressions: Two Approaches", Monotypes by Rosalyn Chodos and Monoprints by Barbara McLaughlin, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 870-9194 or (213) 694-5381.

Until November 30---Watercolors by Fullerton artist Carolyn Avera and Etchings by La Habra artist Dorothy Giles, Fullerton Public Library, 738-6333.

Until November 30, 1987---"A Step into the Past, Ancient Judea", A CSUF Anthropology Department Student Exhibit under the Direction of Professor Aileen Brown, Anthropology Museum, Humanities Building, CSUF, 773-3626.

Until December 27---"Nixon Borah: 1967-1987", Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 West Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

Until December 31---"The Arts of Hawaii", an exhibit which includes historical ceremonial, musical, art and household items, The Bower's Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

Until January 10, 1988---"First Voices: Indigenous Music of Southern California", a presentation of Southern Calif. Indian culture, Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

November 10-27---"Windows" by Mary Cross, The Edge Gallery, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Reception Sat., November 7, 7-9 pm, 871-5862.

November 10-28---"Creative Decorating", items for holiday decorating, made by local artists, Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid St., Tues.-Sat: 10 am to 5 pm, 870-9474.

November 10-December 5---SCAPES by Fullerton artists: Karen Innis Reid and David Batalon, Gallery 318, 318 Omar Ave., Los Angeles, Wed.-Sun.: 11 am to 4 pm, (312) 617-7370.

November 10-December 10---"Contemporary Humanism: Reconfirmation of the Figure", Neo-classical paintings of Randall Lavender, David Ligare, John Nava, and Jon Swihart, Main Art Gallery at Cal State University, Fullerton, Docent tours on request, 773-3262.

November 10-December 24---"Glass - Winter '87", featuring individualistic, contemporary art glass created by 16 American artists, Eileen Kremen Gallery, Reception for the artists from 1-4 pm on November 7, Free, 879-1391.

November 24-December 5---"Sighs and Shouts", featuring Marie Marshall's latest series of drawings called "Deep Dance", and some large scale paintings by Richard Vargas, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., Reception for the artists: 6-9 pm on December 5, 870-9194.



Fullerton Artist Scott Fitzgerald is shown looking at one of his new etchings, *Curiosity Shop*, which was part of a recent exhibit of his latest works in Lorson's Books and Prints on E. Wilshire in Fullerton.

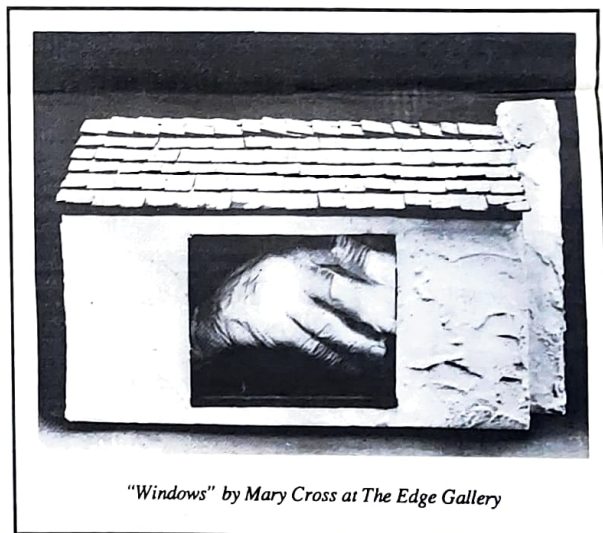
## Centennial Mural "A Fullerton Family Portrait" Now Available

"A Fullerton Family Portrait", the unique photo mural project prepared for Fullerton's centennial celebration, is now available for purchase in poster form from the Treasurer's Office in City Hall and at selected "Centennial Centers" throughout the city.

The poster is in full color and measures 21 inches by 34 inches. "The images are

small, but if you were on the original mural, you will be able to find yourself on the poster," said Naida Osaline, mural project coordinator.

A portion of the proceeds from poster sales at \$8 each will go the restoration of the WPA murals in the old City Hall, now the police department. For more information, please call Naida Osaline at 738-5325.



"Windows" by Mary Cross at The Edge Gallery

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# Diminutive FAST Swimmer Is a BIG Winner!

Continued from p. 1

She followed up by winning a second gold medal in the 400 meter Individual Medley, and a third gold medal in the 400 meter freestyle, swimming the second fastest time in the world this year. She finished the meet as she began—setting a new world record in the 1500 meter freestyle.

She swam 4 events—and took 4 first places—a good reason to be selected top performer and Swimmer of the Year.

Janet started swimming as have many other "kid sisters." Her two older brothers were taking swim lessons at the YMCA and Janet was taken along. "I kept heading for the water," said Janet.

"I couldn't even walk yet, and I was trying to get in the water. My mother finally got tired of chasing me, and asked the instructor if she would give me lessons, too."

"I don't usually take them this young," was the doubtful reply. "But I'll try it if she doesn't cry."

"I didn't cry," said Janet with a laugh.

She began competitive swimming when she was 4 or 5 years old and has been competing ever since. "I swam first at S.T.O.P. (Swim Team of Placentia) and came to F.A.S.T. when I was 9 because they had a better program," she told me.

Janet concentrated on swimming, setting some age-group records on her way to her first world records this summer. She was the youngest swimmer at 11 years old to qualify for and swim the 1650 yard (one mile) freestyle at the National Junior Olympic Championships in 1983.

I asked about her masochistic desire to swim the longest possible events.

"I don't know. I have just always done better at distances. When I was little and the longest distance was 25 yards, and I had a chance to swim 50 yards, I did better. When we had a chance to swim 200 yards, I did better than in the 100."

Observers have likened Janet to a wind-up toy released in a bath tub or to a windmill in a hurricane. She has an exceptionally fast turn-over, her arms churning through the water at what seems an incredible rate.

I commented to her that I recalled counting her strokes compared to other class distance swimmers, and it seemed to me she took about 5 strokes for every four of her competitors'.

"I have to do that to compensate for my size," she said. "I have to take extra strokes into and out of my turns, because I'm not as tall as most people I swim against."

One of the first things most interviewers and sports writers comment about is Janet's size. She is 5'4" and weighs about 95 lbs.—soaking wet. She doesn't fit the popular image of the modern woman swimmer.

Standing on the blocks ready to start a race, there is a sudden dip in the line of heads. Your eyes drop, and there is Janet, looking more like she ought to be the team's mascot than a competitor—that is, until she hits the water.

"When I was in Moscow at the Goodwill Games last year, the Russian swimmers made fun of me and said things to me to put me down because of my size," she told me. When she beat them in her specialty events, they stopped laughing.

Janet, like all serious swimmers, spends a lot of time training. She is in the water at Independence Park at 5:15 AM 6 days a week and 11 months a year, swims until 7:00, when she leaves for school.

At 4 PM, she is back again for two and a half to three hours, swimming about 14,000 meters a day and sometimes as many as 18,000 meters (about 9 miles).

I asked her why she does it, spending so much time and energy, and does she feel she is missing anything because of the time consuming sport she has chosen.

"You may not believe it," she said, "but I really like to swim. And I don't think I have missed anything—a few dances maybe, like there's one tonight, but I'm not going. But I've been to Australia and Russia and met a lot of great people. I think that makes up for anything I may have missed."

Looking 12 or 15 years into the future, I asked her, "When you are married and have a little Janet of your own, would you discourage her from swimming?"

"I've thought about that," Janet replied. "No! I wouldn't discourage her if she really wanted to swim. My parents have always been supportive of my swimming, but they have always told me I could stop any time."

"Of course, if I quit now, I'm sure they would be disappointed. I think parents who are supportive without forcing their kids or expecting too much of them are the most important thing. When you're a swimmer, you really have to have that support."

ABC's Swimming commentator, Donna de Varona, herself an Olympic gold medalist recently inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame, noted almost with awe the consistency of Janet's world record swim in the

1500 meter freestyle (metric mi.).

Janet swims her races almost as if she had a metronome built into her head. She swam each 100 meters at 1:04, finishing at 16:00.73. Her last 100 meters was faster than her first, and each 100 meters was within a few 100ths of a second from every other one.

Blessed with tremendous endurance, she seems able to maintain indefinitely any pace she sets. Unlike most world class swimmers who start out slower and increase their speed as the race progresses, Janet starts very fast and maintains the pace to the end.

As we sat talking by the pool, a young boy came up to Janet. "He wants your autograph," he said, pointing to a bashful friend hiding behind another boy.

"Are you kidding? Is this for real?" Janet asked, as she signed the slip of paper. "Good luck, George—Janet Evans."

"I got a letter from a little girl in Alabama," she said. "She told me, 'You're my hero; I want to be just like you.' I wrote back to her. I answer all the letters I get from kids. It's kind of fun."

And what about life after swimming? "I think I would like to go into communications and go around and stick microphones in people's faces and talk to them—like Mark Spitz and Donna de Varona do. I really enjoy talking to people."

And what about next year? "I want to make the Olympics. The U.S. Olympic trials start August 1st, and the Games are the end of September in Korea."

Only the first two finishers in each event will make the U.S. Olympic team. The 1500 meter freestyle is not currently an Olympic event for women.

"I'm really concentrating on the 400 I.M. (Individual Medley)," said Janet. "I hope to qualify in



World class member of the Fullerton Aquatics Swim Team, Janet Evans, is relaxing between laps at daily workout in the pool at Independence Park, Fullerton.

the 800 meter freestyle, the 400 free, and the 400 I.M."

"What are your chances to make the Olympics?" I asked her. Teenage-fashion, she flopped back on the wall on which we were sitting and laughed. "Ask him," she said, indicating FAST Coach Bud McAllister.

"I've asked him," I retorted. "I'm asking you."

She was immediately serious. "Well, the Nationals this summer was like an Olympic trial. Everybody who will be trying for the Olympics was there. I think I have a good chance."

So do I. And so does FAST's Head Coach Bud McAllister. "If she stays healthy, she's got a very good chance. She's swimming awfully well right now," he

told me.

Those who follow swimming are speaking of Janet Evans in the same breath as Tracy Caulkins, the best woman swimmer America has produced to date. With the U.S. Women's Swim Team making a disappointing showing at the World Games last summer, Janet provides fresh hope for the 1988 Olympics.

So tune in to Olympic swimming in September 1988. That is where this story will conclude. If you see a 5'4" young woman with a pretty smile, looking like a hummingbird among hawks—if you see her setting more world records and going for the gold, you will know her name.

IT'S THAT JANET EVANS!

## City of Fullerton Slo-Pitch Leagues

### MEN'S LEAGUES

#### B-League 2nd Half (as of 11/5)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Drill Quip	1	0	-	1.000
Wizards	1	0	-	1.000
Strangers	0	1	-	1.000
EDO Western	0	1	-	1.000
Minonies	0	1	-	1.000
Calif. Cruisers	0	1	-	1.000

#### Results 10/30 at CSUF N. Field

Drill Quip 24, EDO Western 9  
Strangers 12, Minonies 4  
Wizards 7, Calif. Cruisers 5

#### B+ League (as of 10/1)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Wild Bunch	4	0	-	1.000
Riflemen	3	1	-	.750
Lemon Drop Kid	3	1	-	.750
Wild Bunch II	3	3	-	.250
Bulldogs	1	3	-	.250
Coca Cola	0	4	-	.000

#### Results 10/15: Lemon Park

Wild Bunch 16, Wild Bunch II 3  
Riflemen 16, Coca Cola 2  
Lemon Drop Kid 19, Bulldogs 3

#### C League (as of 10/31/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Foulmouths	4	0	-	1.000
Balls Bar	3	1	-	.750
The Company	2	2	-	.500
Bad Boys	2	2	-	.500
Guzzlers	1	3	-	.250
Eye Sores	0	4	-	.000

#### Results 10/25: Valencia Park

The Company 14, Balls Bar 10  
Foul Mouths 7, Guzzlers 3  
Bad Boys 14, Eye Sores 1

#### C+ League (as of 10/21)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Bananas	4	0	-	1.000
Schooners	3	1	-	.750
Chin Ting	3	1	-	.750
Pie Heads	1	3	-	.250
Lamp Post Piz	1	3	-	.250
DallParkFranks	0	4	-	.000

#### Results 10/15: Woodcrest Park

Schooners 12, Pie Heads 11  
LampPost 19, DallParkFranks 10  
Bananas 10, Chin Ting 6

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 10/28)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Tar Babes*	1	0	-	1.000
Playboys	1	0	-	1.000
Mud Hens	1	0	-	1.000
Hazardous Waste	0	1	-	1.000
P.H.D.'s	0	1	-	1.000
Unouchables	0	1	-	1.000

#### Results 10/14 CSUF North Field

Playboys 16, Unouchables 11  
Tar Babes 22, P.H.D.'s 2  
Playboys 18, Hazardous Waste 4

\* First half winners

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 11/5)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
KNA	1	0	-	1.000
NADZ*	1	0	-	1.000
Die Hards	1	0	-	1.000
Lambert/Sons	0	1	-	.000
Blasters	0	1	-	.000
Black Sox	0	1	-	.000

#### Results 10/30: Woodcrest Park

Die Hards 37, Blasters 8  
NADZ 24, Black Sox 2  
KNA 9, Lambert & Sons 8

\* First half winners

#### D+ League (as of 10/31/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Armados	4	0	-	1.000
Cavalry	3	1	-	.750
Bucks Diesel	2	2	-	.500
Buck Maintenance	2	2	-	.500
Dancro Blues	1	3	-	.250
Wolfs	0	4	-	.000

#### Results 10/25 at CSUF S. Field

Danc. Blues 11, Bucks Diesel 8  
Armados 17, Fox Maint. 0  
Cavalry 26, Wolfs 2

#### D-League (as of 10/31/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
The Feud	4	0	-	1.000
NADS	3	1	-	.750
Iron's R On	2	2	-	.500
Rockets	2	2	-	.500
Colts	1	3	-	.250
Minor's Mixits	1	3	-	.250

#### Results 10/25 at CSUF N. Field

NADS 19, Rockets 1  
Minor Mixits 13, Colts 7  
The Feud 9, Iron's R On 8

### CHURCH LEAGUES

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 11/8)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
St. Pauls I*	1	0	-	1.000
Sunny Hills	1	0	-	1.000
Agape Bros.	1	0	-	1.000
First Baptist	0	1	-	1.000
Friars	0	1	-	1.000
Synergists	0	1	-	1.000

#### \* 1st Half Winners

#### Results 11/2 at Woodcrest Park

St. Pauls I 20, Friars 10  
Sunny Hills 20, First Baptists 12  
Agape Brothers 28, Synergists 2

#### D League 2nd Half (as of 11/8)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Fullerton First*	1	0	-	1.000
Church of Christ	1	0	-	1.000
First Christian	0	1	-	1.000
Angels	0	1	-	1.000
St. Paul's II	0	1	-	1.000
Fullerton Baptist	0	1	-	1.000

#### \* 1st Half Winners

#### Results 11/2 at CSUF S. Field

Fullerton First 11, Angels 2  
Church of Christ 13, Angels 2  
First Christian 24, Fullerton Baptist 12

### WOMEN'S LEAGUES

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 11/2/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Violent Femmes	1	0	-	1.000
Confusion	1	0	-	1.000
Moving V's	1	0	-	1.000
Cabaret	0	1	-	.000
GoodTimeGang	0	1	-	.000
Fire	0	1	-	.000

#### Results 10/27/87: Lemon Park

Moving Violations 7, Cabaret 0  
Violent Femmes 6, Good Time Gang 2  
Confusion 10, Fire 3

#### \* 1st Half Winners

#### Results 10/28 at CSUF S. Field

Violent Femmes 10, Kaymar 15  
Hunts 1, Animals 0

### COED LEAGUES

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 11/2/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Mishaps*	1	0	-	1.000
Kickbacks	1	0	-	1.000
Yahos's	0	1	-	1.000
Killer B's	0	1	-	1.000
Bad News	0	1	-	1.000
O.V. Methodists	0	1	-	1.000

#### \* 1st Half Winners

#### Results 10/27: Woodcrest Park

Kickbacks 15, Bad News 9  
Mishaps 24, Killer B's 3  
Yahos 7, O.V. Methodists 0

#### D-League 2nd Half (as of 11/5/87)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Blue Jays*	1	0	-	1.000
Pete's	1	0	-	1.000
Buns n' Dogs	0	1	-	1.000
Adios Bombers	0	1	-	1.000
* clinched first half				

#### Results 10/30 at CSUF S. Field

Blue Jays 12, Buns n' Dogs 7  
Pete's 13, Adios Bombers 9

#### Industrial Leagues

#### B-League 2nd Half (as of 11/3)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Swipe*	1	0	-	1.000
Aircraft Spruce	1	0	-	1.000
Chevron	1	0	-	1.000
HewlettPackard	0	1	-	1.000
Price Club	0	1	-	1.000
IFIPD	0	1	-	1.000

#### \* 1st Half winners

#### Results 10/28 at CSUF North Field

Chevron 18, IFIPD 17  
Aircraft Spruce 27, Price Club 10  
Swipe 24, Hewlett Packard 7

#### C-League 2nd Half (as of 11/3)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Beatrice R&D*	1	0	-	1.000
Beatrice HW	1	0	-	1.000
Hunts	1	0	-	1.000
Animals	0	1	-	1.000
K.C. Knights	0	1	-	1.000
Kaymar	0	1	-	1.000

#### Results 10/28 at CSUF S. Field

Beatrice R&D 13, K.C. Knights 12  
Hunts 17, Animals 0



## La Habra High Great Books Program Wins Golden Bell!

La Habra High School has won 1st place in the 7th annual California School Boards Association Golden Bell Awards program for its Great Books program under the direction of Instructor Bill Cole.

LHHS is the only FUHSD school which offers this class which, if taken for 4 years, will give a student a view of literature from 4500 B.C. to 1970 A.D.

The CSBA Golden Bell Awards program symbolizes excellence in education by recognizing creative, innovative curriculum programs each year in K-12 public schools throughout California.

According to CSBA President Joe Duardo, "the Golden Bell Awards are held in high regard, and bring prestige to those schools and districts which earn them."

Great Books is a 4-year elective English class of reading and interdisciplinary learning about not only literature of various periods, but also the historical, social, and economic milieu of the time in which the literature was written.

Instructor Bill Cole, who developed the program, will accept the Golden Bell Award for La Habra High School at a special awards ceremony at the CSBA Awards Banquet in San Francisco in December.

Board President Marilyn Buchi and Superintendent Bob Martin will be proud observers.

Cole, a veteran of 28 years teaching in the FUHSD, received his B.A. in English from Pepperdine University and master's degrees in education and history from Whittier College.

He indicates that the most exciting thing about teaching for him is the one-on-one relationships with students. He looks forward to every day he spends in the classroom.

The CSBA represents locally elected school board members from school districts serving more than 98% of California's public school students.

## Utility Bills at Parks Junior High School Are Tops in District

The quarterly school district utility report submitted by Business Manager Bill Moore to the Board of Trustees showed that not only is Parks Junior High School a nationally acclaimed middle school, it also costs the most to maintain.

Electricity costs at Parks are 2.5 times more per square foot than the next most costly school, Sunset Lane. The high numbers at Parks can at least partially be attributed to the fact that it is 86% air-conditioned, while the next most cooled school, Golden Hills, is only 55% air-conditioned; and most of the district's schools are without air-conditioning in any of their classrooms.

Noting this, Trustee Fred Mason requested staff to determine the costs of air-conditioning classrooms year round.

"It is unfair to teachers to expect much teaching to go on in classrooms with 104 degrees temperature," he said.

Actually, there is considerable variance between the electricity costs at the different schools, and it cannot all be blamed on the amounts of air-conditioning.

For example, electrical costs/sq.ft. at Sunset Lane School are twice as high as those at Laguna Road, which has substantially more air-conditioning.

But electricity was not the only utility in which Parks ran up the highest bill per



The LOCO musical group, from l. to r.: Jaime and Yolanda Gomez, Miguel Castellanos, and Jypsy are shown after they played at a special Tardeada in Lemon Park recently, raising funds and other support for Anita Varela, who was later elected to the Fullerton School Board.

sq. ft. Parks also costs more to keep supplied with gas and water.

According to Bill Moore, all of these anomalies and the possibilities of air-conditioning and other cooling options will be studied as part of the energy

management study, for which the district will soon issue requests for proposals.

Trustee Mason asked and was assured that the possible use of solar cooling and heating systems would be included in these studies.

## Schools to Ask for Tax Rebates

The Fullerton School District Trustees have voted to ask Fullerton taxpayers to donate the state tax rebates which they will be getting sometime in 1987 to the school district.

These tax-deductible gifts would then be distributed to the various schools according to their numbers of students.

The funds would have to be used for items which are of direct benefit in the

classrooms, the specific determination of which would be left up to the individual site personnel.

According to a recent California poll conducted by Mervin Field, state registered voters favored by a 3 to 2 margin having state surplus revenues go to public education rather than back to the taxpayers in the form of rebates.

## Teachers at Impasse with FUHSD

In a move which is fast becoming commonplace in annual contract negotiations between the Fullerton Union High School District (FUHSD) and the Fullerton Secondary Teachers Organization (FSTO), the teachers have declared that current discussions have reached "impasse".

Part of a predetermined process, this has automatically caused a state mediator to be appointed by the State Mediation Service to help the two sides resolve their differences.

If this still does not work, then the state will appoint a Fact Finding Panel consisting of 7 members: 3 employee reps, 3 FUHSD reps, and 1 rep. chosen by the state.

This panel will investigate the differences, hold hearings to gather additional facts, and then make its recommendations to the FUHSD Board of Trustees, explained Ken Jones, District Assistant Superintendent.

Their recommendations, however, are not binding on either the FUHSD or the FSTO, although they are expected to be carefully considered by both groups.

In addition to a number of items relating to salaries and benefits, the teachers are attempting to add to their contract a provision for the required use of binding arbitration in the event of disagreement between the two parties on a grievance by either of them.

The district has consistently rejected binding arbitration of grievances as an inappropriate surrender of authority which, they contend, lies solely with the elected board of trustees.

Furthermore, they have asked that the FSTO, apparently as a condition for reaching an agreement, give up its right to strike as long as FSTO is the teachers'

bargaining unit.

FSTO leaders have dismissed this request as, "another offer that the school board knows would be unacceptable to any advocate representative organization".

The FUHSD has also refused to consider adding "just cause" and "due process" to the new contract, arguing that the teachers are already afforded such rights, and to place them in the contract would needlessly encumber that agreement.

"Without binding arbitration, just cause, and due process in our contract," asks the teachers' bargaining team, "how does FSTO represent its members to ensure equitable and fair treatment" without resorting to expensive and protracted litigation?

According to the FUHSD Assistant Superintendent Ken Jones, the district does not wish to make any further public comment on the status of the negotiations, but rather chooses, "to let the process work".

# george

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## Parents Petition School Board to Build a Multi-Purpose Room at Laguna Road School

A group of parents from the Laguna Road Elementary School have petitioned the Fullerton School Board of Trustees for a new multi-purpose room at their school.

With colored-coded charts and well-prepared presentations by Eileen O'Cohen and Margaret Davis they apparently convinced the trustees that there was a definite need at Laguna Rd. for a larger place in which to hold student assemblies, PTA meetings, and other special music, theater, and testing gatherings.

Staff was directed, however, to explore the many options which Trustees felt were available to alleviate this school's shortage, before any consideration is given to the building of building a new multi-purpose room, which the engineering firm of McLean Schultz estimated could cost up to \$500,000.

The current media center at Laguna Rd., the parents explained, must serve as the computer center, library, and resource center; thus making it very difficult to reserve for any kind of enrichment program or performance.

The charts showed how other schools in the district are able to use other rooms to supplement their media centers for housing the various functions which Laguna Rd. must somehow squeeze into their one media center.

"There is no spare room at Laguna", said Ms. Davis. "In fact, it could be said that we have minus one spare room; since we have 22 classes and only 21 rooms," she added.

Included amongst the less-costly options which staff were instructed to explore were: redrawing school boundary lines to alleviate the crowded problem at Laguna, and

moving the GATE and other bus-in programs to other schools (about 60 GATE students are currently bussed to Laguna Rd.).

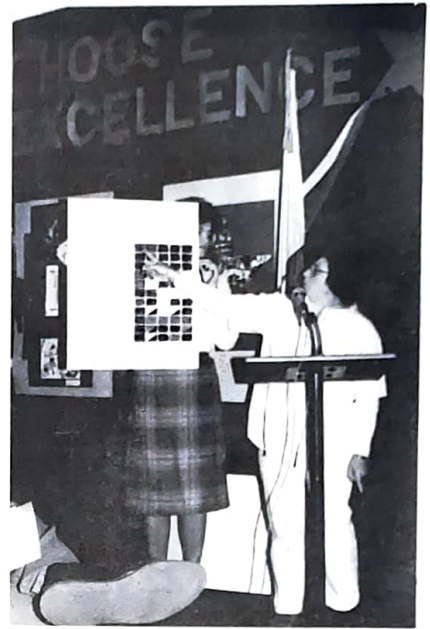
## City Approves 128-unit Apartment Complex at Malden/Wilshire Corner

Described as "very intense use of the land", and an example of "urban lifestyle", a 128-unit apartment complex above a two-level parking garage with 10,865 square feet of commercial space has been unanimously approved by the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency.

The mixed-use project, to be located at the northeast corner of Wilshire and Malden Avenues, has been deliberately designed with the use of a variation of roof lines and exterior finishes to give the appearance of a building that has been there a long time.

Because there is no set of adopted development standards for residential developments in a C-3 zone, development standards for the R-5 (high density residential) zone were used for purposes of comparison and analysis.

The Howard-Platz Group, selected in 1986 to develop this mixed use project, announced that all the apartments will have a private open space (patio or balcony) of at least 100 square feet.



Parents Eileen O'Cohen and Margaret Davis from Laguna Rd. School are showing to the Fullerton School Board Trustees charts which demonstrate their school's need for a new multi-purpose room.

### Fullerton Child Care Services\*

Name	Address	Zip	Phone	Ages	Hours
Garden Country Day School	1620 N. Placentia Av.	92631	524-1350	4-12	7am to 6pm
Children's Center	1201 E. Dorothy Ln	92631	871-7022	2 1/2-12	6:30am to 6pm
Christian Pres. Ed. Center	1231 E. Chapman Av	92631	992-5746	3-6	6:30am to 5:30pm
Early Child Learning Center	1600 N. Acacia	92631	871-9555	2 1/2-6	7am to 5:30pm
Montessori Child Dev. Center	2025 E. Chapman Av.	92631	879-6091	1mo-12	7am to 6pm
Ms. Suzanne's Country Day	1701 E. Chapman	92631	526-7855	2 1/2-11	6:30am to 5:30pm
Pacific Christian College	601 Tilar Dr.	92631	992-6521	2 1/2-6	7am to 6pm
St. Stephens Lutheran	2311 E. Chapman Av.	92631	871-6641	2 1/2-6	8am to 3pm
ABC Carousel Pre & Kind.	436 E. Commonwealth	92632	871-2356	2-5	6:30am to 6pm
First Baptist Church Nursery	620 S. Roosevelt	92632	525-7377	2 1/2-7	7am to 6pm
First United Methodist	212 E. Wilshire	92632	879-8095	2-6	7am to 6pm
YWCA Children's Center	1141 N. Pomona	92632	773-1002	3-5 1/2	9-11:30am
Little Folks Nursery School	315 N. Pomona	92632	738-8661	0-3	6:45am to 6pm
Antoinette's PreSchool	924 S. Highland	92632	526-3000	2-18	7am to 5:30pm
Cuddle Care Center II	1520W. Orangefhorpe	92633	879-0390	2-7	6:30am to 5:30pm
Maple Community Center	845 N. Euclid St.	92633	441-2493	1-4	7am to 6pm
Orangefhorpe United Meth.	801 W. Valencia	92632	992-1101	2 1/2-5	9:30am to 3pm
Royal Preschool/Kindin.	244 E. Valencia	92632	447-7590	3-5	6am to 6pm
Southwest Fullerton YMCA	2351 W. Orangefhorpe	92633	871-3176	2 1/2-5	9am to noon
SW Full. Y-Sunshine Center	1613 W. Valencia	92633	524-4800	2-5	6:30am to 6pm
CSUF Children's Center	1414 S. Brookhurst	92633	526-7755	2-5	7am to 6pm
Eastside Christian PreSchool	CSUF Campus T. 200	92633	526-7755	6-12	7am to 6pm
Fullerton College Child Care	2505 E. Yorba Linda Bl.	92634	773-2961	4-5	7:30am to 5:45pm
Helping Hands	321 E. Chapman Av.	92634	992-1023	2 1/2-6	6:30am to 6pm
Pace Infant Program	2505 E. Yorba Linda Bl.	92634	871-5855	1 1/2-18	7:30am to 6pm
Topaz Child Center	1231 E. Chapman	92634	441-0407	2mo-2	6:30am to 6pm
Children's Fairland	3232 Topaz Ln	92634	993-2161	2-5	6:30am to 6pm
Full Comm. Nursery School	3401 N. Harbor	92635	525-8886	2 1/2-5	7am to 5pm
Kindergarten #473	2050 Youth Way	92635	525-1251	2 1/2-5	9-11:30am
Lark Eiken Christian	3223 Associated Rd.	92635	990-6924	3mos.-12	6:30 am to 6pm
NACA of N. Orange County	3125 Laurel	92635	529-0356	2-5	7am to 6pm
Commonwealth School	2000 Youth Way	92635	879-9622	2-14	6:45am to 6:30pm
Pedman School	2290 E. Commonwealth	92631	447-7590	5-12	7am to 6pm
Rolling Hills School	700 S. Richmond	92632	447-7590	5-12	7am to 6pm
Valencia Park School	1450 E. Rolling Hills Dr.	92635	447-7590	5-12	7am to 6pm
	3441 W. Valencia Av.	92633	447-7590	5-12	7am to 6pm

\* For the latest info on Orange County Child Care services, call Children's Home Society on 543-2273.

## Cancelled 1988 Weapons Bazaar Hailed as Victory for Protestors

For the first time in 6 years, there will not be a Winter Conference for Arms Merchants to display their weaponry in Orange County this winter, according to Marion Pack, Executive Director of the Orange County Alliance for Survival.

Although there are conflicting reports on just why there will not be a WINCON-88, the Alliance has hailed it as a victory for them and all the volunteers who have demonstrated against these conferences the last 5 years.

Four Fullerton protestors were amongst the 40 antiwar protestors who were arrested in the most recent WINCON protest at

El Toro Marine Air Station in January, 1986 (see Observer # 83, Feb. 15, 1986).

"As the organizers of this annual demonstration, we also wish to thank the thousands of people who have joined with us each year. They are the ones truly responsible for this victory," Pack said.

"As President Dwight Eisenhower once said, 'I believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much, that one of these days governments had better get out of the way and let them have it.'"

### PATRICK'S musician



### BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL-PURCHASE PROGRAM

3 Month Minimum Rental  
ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE  
OF RENTED INSTRUMENT

(Inf. suggested retail price)  
All used instruments CLEANED before rental

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on purchase of all new student band instruments

### TOP NAME BRANDS

The following list is an example of the Rental-Purchase Instruments available:  
Patrick's Maintenance & Replacement Coverage Available

Instrument	Used	New	Semi Pro	Pro	Instrument	Used	New	Semi Pro	Pro
Alto Sax	31	35	—	—	Oboe	—	35	—	—
Banjo	—	18	—	—	Piano	—	25-45	—	—
Baritone Sax	25	—	—	—	Piccolo	14	18	—	—
Cello	—	25-50	—	—	Snare Drum	—	10	—	—
Clarinet	7-50-14	18	35	—	Tenor Sax	—	50	—	—
Euphonium	35	—	—	—	Trombone	7-50-14	18	35-50	—
Flute	7-50-14	18	50	80	Trumpet	7-50-14	18	35	50
French Horn	—	50	80	—	Viola	—	10-18	—	—
Guitar (all types)	—	18-25	30-35	—	Violin (all sizes)	7-50-14	10-18	—	—

\*SPECIAL: 8 weeks Free Class lessons with rental. Classes begin week of 10/1.

"Every Life Needs Music"

## PATRICK'S musician

1969 Sunny Crest, Fullerton (714) 871-1961 / (213) 694-3553  
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1015 N. Harbor Blvd.  
Fullerton, Ca. 92632

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# Turnout Thin for SDI Talk

By Vickie Flint

Fewer than one hundred people appeared to hear the lecture, "Strategic Defense", the evening of October 26th at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The guest speaker was E. Gene Vosseler, Executive Director of Americans for the Defense of Freedom, a recently formed organization dedicated to informing the American people of the strategic defense issue, in order that 500,000 signatures might be obtained to have the matter appear on the November 1988 ballot.

During his hour lecture, Mr. Vosseler drew parallels between Germany prior to World War II and present day Russia, i.e. Winston Churchill's solitary endeavors to encourage British military preparation when "friendship and negotiations" with the Germans were the favored modes of political action among high-ranking British officials.

Mr. Vosseler pointed to Communist expansion to 49 countries during the past half century, the atrocities of the war in Afghanistan, and the broken treaties by Soviet violations under Salt I, Salt II and the 1972 ABM Missile Treaty.

Furthermore, he cited weaknesses in U.S. policies which were based on a "mutual assured defense" doctrine and

focused on offensive tactics while Congress denied broad interpretation to our military to develop those offensive weapons.

To more clearly define the problem, Mr. Vosseler compared U.S.S.R. military might to weapons developed by the U.S., showing, he said, their superiority in submarines and missiles.

He also stated that the U.S.S.R. has had a nuclear defense system for 15 years, while we have nothing.

The main reason we have not been attacked by the Soviets, Vosseler warned, was because the Russians have not figured out how to track and neutralize our Trident submarines, which can take out whole Soviet cities.

"Once they solve this," maintained Vosseler, "we will receive a first strike or nuclear blackmail within 48 hours."

Mr. Vosseler reminded the audience of the First Article of our Constitution which provides for the defense of our country.

Citizens, he stated, need to take action to give politicians the "will and backbone" they need to correct our defense deficiency.

Vosseler also pointed to the problem of countries other than the U.S. and



Professor K. Arunachalam from the Gandhi National Memorial Foundation in New Delhi, India and Prof. Guy De Mallac from the Center for Nonviolence & Voluntary Service in Santa Ana were two of the over 200 attendees at the recent Pacific Peace Prize Foundation Award Dinner at the 1st Christian Church, Fullerton.

U.S.S.R. having nuclear weaponry, giving us even more reason to have a defense system.

"Whether you are leftist or right-wing," concluded Mr. Vosseler, "all people of peace should be in support of this defense system because 1) it's non-nuclear, 2) it destroys weapons, not people, and 3) it is for defense only."

Vosseler places faith in America's engi-

neers, and maintains that strategic defense is cost effective, stating that the estimated \$120 billion needed to deploy the system would be offset by the fewer number of offensive weapons we would need to maintain national security.

After the lecture, a video tape, "The High Frontier", was shown, demonstrating the theory of strategic defense, and questions were answered.

## Classifieds: P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton 525-7225

### FOR RENT

#### Golden Hills Complex

Like charm and privacy? One bdr. and den. Spanish-California style; modernized. Hillside with view. Covered patio off dining room opens to tree-shaded yard. Coved ceilings. Carved fireplace, French windows. Combo laundry room. pantry, plus breakfast nook, walk-in closet, detached garage. Carpeted, draperies, range, water and garden paid. Pet considered. (We're a single family neighborhood of animal-lovers, gardeners, artists, writers, young families and seniors.) Available mid-November to early December. Call 992-1478.

#### Want to Rent

Room in East Fullerton home for honorable carpenter. Need garage and Cable TV. Some storage appreciated. Call Marty Barnett at 996-6305.

#### Senior Housing Alternative

Feeling the rent pinch? Want companionship? Need for security? Try Fullerton Shared Housing. Call (714) 738-6894.

#### Idyllwild Vacation Cabin

For Rent: Idyllwild Vacation Cabin, 2 day minimum, Contact Polly Doyle (714) 659-5015, Idyllwild Property Management, 5470 N. Circle Dr., P.O. Box 222, Idyllwild, Ca. 92349.

#### Wanted: Female Roommate

Wanted, a female roommate to share an attractive, 3br, 2 bath house near CSUF. \$30/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Please call 879-0039.

### FOR SALE

#### London Taxi

"Ye Olde Cab" 1967 London Taxi in immaculate condition. Please call 738-6902.

#### Items For Sale:

Butcher Block, 1-drawer, 2-shelf cabinet; 25" Console TV & much more dinette set, end table, coffee table, pair of swag lamps, ladies' clothes. Call 738-5688.

#### Stained Glass Windows

Custom made for your home or business. Original design or traditional patterns. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE PRICES by Sunshine Glass Creations, Tim & Peggy Watson, P.O. Box 126, Fullerton, 92632, Call (714) 992-4788.

#### For Sale: King Size Bed

Simmons Custom Supreme set. Spotless and excellent condition. Complete with frame, blanket, pad & sheets. Bargain at \$250. Call evenings (213) 697-3551 work (714) 385-7584.

#### For Sale

Trundle Bed with new mattresses, new custom cover and shams: \$175. 1977 Mercury Glia, excellent condition, inside like new, \$1200. Phone 529-3210. Also old dresser for \$175.

#### Items For Sale:

File cabinet, 2-dr., walnut, like new, \$60. Infant car seat, Strulove 3-position, new condition, \$35 (cost \$75); Trailer jacket, set of 4, plastic base, used once, \$10 (cost \$25). Call Bob (714) 526-1537.

### Guide to Classifieds

#### FOR RENT

EMPLOYMENT CLASSES SERVICES CHILD CARE MISCELLANEOUS LOST AND FOUND PERSONEL

#### Toyota Van-85

1985 Toyota Van For Sale, Cruise control, Double A/C, Tilt wheel, Radial tires, Many other extras, \$6,500. Call Howard at 671-3804.

#### 1981 Concord Stationwagon

For Sale: 1981 AMC Concord Stationwagon w. auto xmission and A/C - \$1850. Call 525-7663.

#### Items for Sale

Antique trunk with rounded top and picture on inside; primitive portable chicken coop from Utah farm; classical guitar like new; antique sewing stand; Yamaha trumpet. Call 525-4298.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Wanted: Receptionist

Fullerton Optometrist needs a well-organized, pleasant person to serve as his full time receptionist, light typing. Call 738-6902.

#### Wanted: Reliable Person

Wanted a reliable person for light office work & phone. Mon., Tues., some on Wed. Commonwealth and Brookhurst area in Fullerton, Call for appointment 441-0670.

#### Attention: Students!

Fullerton Public Library is now taking applications for part-time Page jobs. Work hours can be arranged around school schedules. Minimum age: 16 yrs., \$4.57/hr. Apply at Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, 738-6380.

#### Wanted Telephone Caller

Wanted someone with a pleasant telephone voice to do calling in the evenings for a local professional office. Please call 738-6902.

#### Wanted Senior Helper

Reliable senior helper wanted for part time phone & light office work, flexible hours, minimum wage, short or long term, Fullerton location, Call (714) 441-2301.

#### Jobs for Disabled People

Goodwill Industries of Orange County has openings for disabled adults in the Janitorial Department. Paid training available for those who have: standing tolerance of 2 1/2 hrs., ability to safely lift up to 15 pounds, and ability to follow verbal instructions in English or Spanish. Call Richard Witkowski at 547-6301, Ext. 263.

### Free Classified Ads

As a community service, the Observer is offering free Classified Ads as space allows to Fullerton Non-profit organizations which are offering something free to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, clothing, tutoring, etc. There is no charge for Lost and Found. All other ads will be published in two consecutive issues for a flat fee of \$2. Ads must be 50 words or less.

The above policy does not apply to ads for businesses, which cost \$4/colum-inch per issue, payable in advance. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad. Send ads to the Fullerton Observer, Post Office Box 7051, Fullerton CA 92634 at least 10 days prior to the issue in which you wish your first ad to appear. Payment must accompany your ad.

### ORGANIZER

Chance of a lifetime! Help bring about pesticide-free world. Develop organizing skills among farm workers who want to ban deadly pesticides that contaminate the fields, water, and air around them and cause cancer in their children. Spanish necessary. Begin immediately. Send resume to: Pat Drydyk, OSF, National Farm Worker Ministry, P.O. Box 302, Delano, Ca. 93216.

### Phone Solicitors

Get ready to earn excellent commissions working out of your own home. Great source of extra income. Call Dye-Rite today at (714) 526-2474. Ask for David.

### Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Employment opportunities available for low-income persons 55 years of age and older. Must meet government eligibility requirements. \$3.70/hr. 20 hrs/week. Placement close to home. Call 871-2504. Senior Training & Employment Program (STEP).

### Administrative Assistant

Wanted: Part-time Administrative Assistant to the Friends of the Arboretum, 4 hrs M-F, type 40 w/min., good telephone manner, keep detailed records, and work well with variety of people. Bookkeeping and computer skills desirable. \$8/hr. \$640 a month gross; no medical benefits. Call 773-3579 for an application if interested. FILING DEADLINE 5PM, 1/11/87.

### Jobs Wanted

The Fullerton Youth Employment Service is seeking part-time after school and weekend jobs for many young applicants already registered with YES. Call 871-3862.

### Wanted: Care Givers

Home Helping Hands Registry of North Orange County is accepting applications for professional care givers. No fee referral service sponsored by the WYCA. Call 870-7785.

### Wanted: Volunteers

R.S.V.P. is seeking people 60 years of age or older to volunteer in non-profit community agencies, organizations and institutions. Please call 738-6304 - we will keep you busy and add zest to your life.

### Wanted: Big Brothers

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Orange County is in desperate need of adult male volunteers for boys, aged 6-16, growing up in single-parent homes. Volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, must complete the thorough screening process, and be willing to spend 4-6 hours a week with their little brother for at least a year. If interested, please call 544-7773 or 992-0791.

### CLASSES

#### Parliamentary Law Instruction

Parliamentary Law Instruction by a professional Registered Parliamentarian of Fullerton is available to officers and members of local clubs. Private or group classes, mornings, afternoons, evenings at your convenience. Also avail. as speaker for programs on basic Parl. procedure and By-Laws advisor. More info call 773-4233 10am-9pm.

#### Spanish Class

Intermediate/Advanced Spanish Conversation Class at the Anaheim Senior Citizens Club, 280 E. Lincoln, Anaheim, Fridays, beginning September 11, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Donation \$25; Open to all in Orange County; For info, call Lawrence Myers at 525-3728.

#### Vegetarian Cooking Course

"Vegetarian Cooking With a Difference," a 6-week course offered by the NOCCCD at the Yorba Linda Continuing Education Center, beginning October 13 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Call 761-8279. The TTY number for the deaf is 761-8165.

#### Business Skills Labs

Business skills labs offered by the NOCCCD in courses and certificate programs at Yorba Linda and Cypress Continuing Education Centers. Call 779-8279 for more information.

#### Free Family Workshops

For parents of children 5-12 years of age offered by the NOCCCD, beginning Oct. 13 at the Wilshire Continuing Education Center, 315 E. Wilshire, Call Chrissy Sims at 779-8452.

#### Diabetes Teaching Program

St. Jude Hospital offers their Diabetes Teaching Program on 4 consecutive Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's 4 North Classroom. Free. Call 871-3280, X-3837 for info.

#### Grief Support Group

"New Pathways - Letting Go and Moving Ahead," a support group for widows and widowers. Offered by St. Jude Hospital's Hospice Program, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the hospital's North 4 Classroom, 871-3280, Ext. 3680, Free.

#### Speaker's Bureau Training

Free speaker training offered by the American Cancer Society for those interested in spreading the word on cancer prevention to schools, businesses, and social groups. Sat., Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ACS Offices at 1501 S. Coast Drive, Suite 110, Costa Mesa, 751-0441.

### Victim Advocacy Training

Training to be a victim advocate by a police officer, a district attorney, and a youth counselor will be held Sat. Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Weiner Room of the Orange City Hall, 300 E. Chapman, Orange. Call MADD office at 532-6233 for materials.

### SERVICES

#### Free Lawn Service

That's right! Receive up to 2 free services after the first month of paid service (average yard). Weekly service for an average lawn is \$10/visit; Bi-weekly service, \$24/month. Call Clor's Lawn Service for a free estimate. (714) 533-6766 (Fullerton only, please)

#### House & Business Painting

Residential and Commercial Painting at reasonable prices. Call us for addresses of examples of our work in your neighborhood! David B. Ewing: 879-8825.

#### Lawn Service & Landscaping

Lawn services and Landscaping available; Includes irrigation, soil, re-landscaping; Design and installation Please call (714) 447-9550.

### CHILD CARE

#### Preschool Openings

North Orange County Family YMCA has openings in their pre-school. Year round program for 2 1/2 to 5-year olds; 2,3,4 or 5-day program, morning and afternoon snacks; Sliding fee rates. Call Karen Verhoef at 879-9622.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Political Influence Offered

How to win friends and influence your Mayor, Governor, Senator, and even your President...Join the League of Women Voters of North Orange County representing: Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Placentia and Yorba Linda. Call 526-2398 or 526-2157 for information.

#### Fullerton Grand Trips:

Once per month: Vegas Trip Around \$4, Fun Book, Free Sundae, Snacks, Laughlin Trip Around \$4, Fun Book, Free Buffet, Three-Day, Two-Nights \$42, Includes: transportation, room, fun book. For more info, call 529-6533 after 5 p.m.

#### Mastectomy Patients

Join us for our monthly rap sessions with occasional guest speakers on the 1st Wed. of each month, beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at 333 Bastanchury, Fullerton. For more info, call Marie Morgan at 528-9168.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### Lost Calico Cat

Lost from the vicinity of West Brookside and Harbor Blvd. is a long-haired calico cat with a black spot on its nose. Very friendly. Reward. Please call 525-1769.

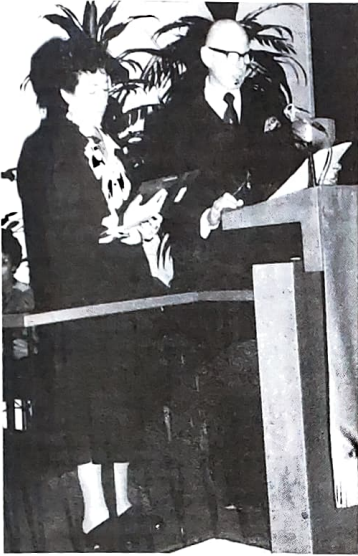
#### Lost White Persian Cat

Lost, a white Persian cat with green eyes named "Kiki." If found, please call Vince Mazza at 680-5373 or Linda at 970-7022.



## NEWS

# Marrow Transplant Specialist Wins Peace Prize



Mrs. Robert Gale is accepting the 1987 Peace Prize Award for her husband, from Dr. Robert McLaren, President of the Pacific Peace Prize Foundation.

Dr. Robert Peter Gale has been selected by the Pacific Peace Prize Foundation for its second annual Peace Prize Award.

The well respected surgeon and head of the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit of the UCLA Medical Center achieved international renown in 1986 when he volunteered to go to the Soviet Union to assist in the treatment of radiation victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Dr. Gale's face became known and loved by millions of Soviet citizens through Soviet TV and other media coverage of his work.

Passers-by would stop him on Moscow streets to express their gratitude for his readiness to help them in the time of their extreme need.

For this, the Soviet publication Pravda reported, "God was in Dr. Gale, who came to Russia".

Regrettably, Dr. Gale was unable to accept his award in person from Dr. Robert McLaren, President of the Pacific Peace Prize Foundation, in a special presentation made on October 26 at the First Christian Church, where some 300 people had gathered to honor this worthy recipient.

Mrs. Gale attended the award banquet for her husband, and explained that characteristically, her husband had at the last minute responded to an urgent appeal from some doctors in Brazil to assist them in treating children who had been heavily exposed to radiation in an accident there.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Gale, a former citizen of Israel, said that the dinner with American friends and the group-singing afterwards reminded her of her happy times on an Israeli Kabbutz.

The overall emphasis at the PPPF's Award Banquet, on the importance and achievability of a just peace, was enhanced by the exhibits displayed there by Amnesty

International, Beyond War, and the Interfaith Peace Ministry, plus the leading by operatic tenor Paul Stovarr of the attendees in the singing of "Let There Be Peace On Earth".

## Fullerton Nite-Lite Run Raises \$12,000 For Museum Center

The City of Fullerton's recent 4th annual Nite Light 10K Race was a success, with more than \$12,000 raised for the Fullerton Museum Center.

1400 runners plus wheelchair participants and race-walkers from throughout the Southland participated in the race, according to race coordinator Joe Feltz.

The museum is nearing the end of a \$600,000 renovation project, which will provide a state-of-the-art facility for exhibits.

When it reopens on March 18, 1988, it will have a completely renovated interior, new electrical system, a new climate control system (necessary to protect fragile exhibits), and a new security system.

Exhibits already lined up for the new museum include "Community Industries of the Shakers", a Smithsonian traveling exhibit; the Embroiderers' Guild of America 12th Annual Show; and a juried show offered in conjunction with the Los Angeles Contemporary Photographic Society.

Further info on the Museum may be had by calling Feltz at 738-6589.

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

**Are You Spiritual But Not Really Religious?**  
If so, you believe in God. Your God may be so Infinite that It is hard to define. God is Infinite Intelligence, God is Energy, God is Life, God is Love. Did you know that there is a Church that agrees with you? Religious Science is an open at the top blend of science, philosophy and religion. Would you like a growing, open group of people to share your spiritual growth? Try us!

To find out more about this, come Sunday at 11 a.m. to Church of Religious Science at 1600 N. Acacia Avenue, Fullerton (temporarily guests of Temple Beth Tikvah).

**Temple Beth Tikvah**  
Fri: 8:15 p.m.  
Sat: 9:00 a.m.

1600 N. Acacia  
Fullerton, 92635  
871-3535

### St. Mary's Church

400 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 525-2500

#### Mass Schedule

Daily: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.

Saturday: (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.

Sun.: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Spanish), 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), 5:15 p.m.

#### Sacrament of Reconciliation

Sat.: 3:30-4:30 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.

PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kennedy

### St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

870-4350

Holy Eucharists:

Sun.: 8 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sat.: 5 p.m.

Thurs.: 10 a.m.

1231 E. Chapman

### Mount Calvary

Church of Christ, House of Prayer for All People

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. (Children's Church Available)

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meetings

4:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Friday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

638 E. Commonwealth (behind Rusty's Barbecue) 738-8386

Bring your Bibles  
AGAPE LOVE  
Pastor: Earnest L. Hollimon



### Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church

Sat. 9:30 Sabbath School  
10:45 Worship 525-4561  
2355 W. Valencia Dr. Fullerton 92633

### Friendship Baptist Church

Rev. James Carrington  
Childcare Available

Now Worshipping in our  
All New Church at  
17145 Bastanchury Road  
Yorba Linda, Ca. 92670  
Sunday: 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.  
528-0990

### 1st Presbyterian Church

Come worship with us and share the Good News of Christ!



Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:45 a.m.  
(Childcare and Activities for crib-6th grade during services)

Pastors: Donald S. Bachtell & Peyton Johnson

838 N. Euclid, Fullerton 526-7701



### First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9AM  
Worship: 10:10AM  
525-5525

Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632



### First United Methodist Church

Charles E. Dennis, Pastor  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9, 10 a.m.  
Nursery Available

871-4115

Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

### Unitarian Universalist Fellowship IN FULLERTON



- Explore Your Beliefs
- Affirm Humanistic Values
- Find Inspiration for Living

Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. at  
Fullerton Savings & Loan  
Chapman at Stale College

(714) 871-7150

### Orangethorpe Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9 a.m.  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
871-3400

2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

### Congregational Church of Fullerton United Church of Christ



10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Care Provided

Rev. H. Bruce Johnson

845 N. Euclid St., Fullerton, Ca. 526-2662



## People and Places

By Ellen Morgan Boag

Another supermarket announces it will double an unlimited number of coupons. It's a shot of adrenalin to my friend. He, yes it's a man, you probably thought only women were coupon clippers—he works at this.

Thursday is the big day. Newspapers are neatly arranged on the floor, scissors are at the ready, and methodically, he goes through every single ad.

No matter if it is something he has never used, may never use, if it is "cents off", it gets a place in his special file.

Each day throw away papers have to be scanned, as well as the one he subscribes to. On Sunday, there is a whole section of glossy colorful tempting offers.

He doesn't have any animals, but a canine treat has \$.50 off, and doubled makes it just pennies for the box! You never know when you may meet a deserving dog.

His wife complains about the state of the larder now that he does the shopping. She doesn't like cereal with marshmallows at any price.

Instant foods have no appeal, she's not in any hurry. She doesn't feel a need for

sprays to deal with every imaginable contingency.

Objections fall on deaf ears; he is mesmerized by this economic challenge. In vain does she point out the store brand is often cheaper than the one he bought with a coupon, doubled even.

But he reminds her of the day he got the cream cheese for a penny. She can't deny him that triumph. Damn the cholesterol!

When he retired from that big company after a long career as an engineer, people mentioned stamp collecting, bowling, golf, but nobody suggested this game.

Not in any of those books and articles on how to spend the leisure years. For a man who never pushed a shopping cart in his life, it's a whole new world.

It takes time to keep order in his file and most important, to watch those expiration dates. Imagine how it is to find that yesterday you could have had a dollar off on a can of coffee, and today it's too late! A person could get depressed.

Personally, I go for those enticing offers found occasionally around the necks of wine bottles. "One dollar off" and they make you work for it.

First the label has to be removed by

## Right to Privacy Debated

Does our Constitution guarantee all American citizens the right to privacy? If so, does this protect, e.g. our right to extramarital sex? Homosexual behavior? Use of alcohol and other drugs at home?

Does it include the right to prevent conception? Secure an abortion?

Does freedom of speech protect all speech? Only political speech? Subversive speech? Vulgar, offensive, obscene speech?

Does the Constitution's ban against the establishment of religion prohibit prayer in public schools? Release time for religious education?

Does the equal protection clause prohibit laws that treat the following classes of people different from others: racial minorities? women? children or elderly? handicapped?

These are some of the issues that will be discussed at Fullerton's first bicentennial Town Hall Meeting beginning at 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18 in the city's main library, according to Roy Kobayashi, Vice Chair of the Fullerton Constitutional Bicentennial Committee.

The issues will be debated by 4 distinguished legal scholars whose views are divided on narrow vs. broad interpretation of the Constitution.

Representing a strict interpretation will be David Llywellyn and John Moen, both Law Professors from the Simon Greenleaf School of Law in Santa Ana.

Upholding the opposing view will be CSUF Political Science Professor Bert Buzan and ACLU Attorney Ron Talmo.

The meeting will be moderated by Western State University College of Law Professor John Black.

Music of the era of our founding fathers will be provided by the CSUF Chamber Ensemble, starting at 6:45 p.m.

Fullerton School District children will have also participated in this democratic experience by decorating the meeting room with their constitutional art and essays.

This is the first in a series of such town hall meetings, to better acquaint the residents of Fullerton with our Constitution and its implications for contemporary life, Kobayashi explained.



Irvine Mayor Larry Agran (left) recognizes Weight Watchers Director, Al Cutler, for his group's massive food drive which raised more than 12 tons of food for Southern California's hungry.

soaking in warm water. They use a fiendish glue that makes it almost impossible to get it off in one piece, and then you may find it was the front label they wanted, not the back one you've labored over.

A sales receipt is required; if you buy two different brands planning on two refunds, try to remember to get two receipts. I never do. I also forget to read the fine print and find out when I get home, it's out of date.

Last week I got a letter saying I had sent in the wrong product code number; so, regrettably, they couldn't send me the promised refund. A charming explanation, but no dice.

They had the label, the filled in offer and the sales check. Considering their time and

the postage, I think it would have been cheaper just to send the buck.

I probably put their little row of marching lines in the envelope I mailed to the other company, so they'll have to write and reject me too.

Ever see one of those pictures of a lady with a victorious look on her face and a cart filled to over flowing with groceries and other items? She hands a shoe box full of coupons to a dazed clerk and at the finish of this long, long transaction, pays only \$4.28 or some such sum.

That's real dedication to paring the budget. We need her in Washington.

I figure they can't go much further with doubles, so I'm saving my energy for triples, then they can pay me!

## Sensible Growth Initiative

Continued from p. 1

sition 13 was passed," contends Larry Agran, Mayor of Irvine and an early supporter of the Initiative.

"Traffic in our streets has already become unreasonably congested and will only get worse," other Initiative supporters claim.

"Other public services (police, fire, paramedic, etc.) have and will continue to deteriorate to unacceptable levels. This threat to the quality of life enjoyed by the citizens of Orange County is due in large part to the failure of our government officials and leaders to enforce existing standards and regulations."

"The Citizens' Sensible Growth and Traffic Control Initiative will restore to the citizens of Orange County their right to ensure that their quality of life will not be destroyed."

"The proposed measure is simple: it would require that acceptable levels of traffic flow and other public services exist prior to construction of new development projects, and that maintenance of such levels in the future be ensured," concludes the statement issued by the Initiative's sponsors.

One of the key factors in the proposed Initiative, of course, is the criteria used to determine acceptable levels of service. The Initiative proposes to use the levels of service defined in the "Highway Capacity Manual" published by the National Research Council.

In its levels of service are defined in terms of delay. Delay is a measure of

driver discomfort, frustration, fuel consumption, lost energy, and lost travel time.

The Initiative calls for "C" Levels of Service (delays of 15.1 to 25 sec.) or better for all arterial highway links and "D" (delays of 25.1 to 40 sec.) or better levels for all arterial intersections during peak hours Mon. thru Fri.

The City of Fullerton currently uses a different and simpler method of evaluating acceptable levels of traffic service, according to city Traffic Engineer Paul Smith.

One of the weaknesses of using such traffic levels of service to control growth throughout the county, according to Fullerton Planner Joel Rosen, is that in some communities extra growth may actually help the traffic situation in another community by providing needed housing closer to employment.

But Russ Burkett, leader of "Orange County Tomorrow", a non-profit, non-partisan, unincorporated group of concerned Orange County citizens, contends just the opposite. By using the same development/traffic criteria everywhere in Orange County, he contends, both traffic and development will be better articulated and balanced between communities.

Burkett said that it will take about 66,700 signatures on their petition to get the Initiative on the June 1988 ballot. To guarantee this number of valid signers, the Citizens for Sensible Growth and Traffic Control plan to shoot for 100,000 signatures.



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