Democrats bury hatchet and hetchet of people's needs

Ron Ridoun

New York's job market is still a vast and complex landscape, with an overwhelming emphasis on party unity at the Democratic convention held last week in Madison Square Garden. It was a great time not to have a dance," boasted California Senator Alan Cranston, just two days after his forty years of division. The delegates agreed even though they had little to debate. They seemed content with the candidate who had apparently captured the rhythm of the county, the deep feeling for the poor, the Negroes, the youth, the working class, compassion, freedom, and, above all, jobs and food. Jimmy Carter promises it all, although he wouldn't say much about how he'd deliver.

I guarantee to you that the huge crowd at the convention declared in its acceptance speech July 14. Calling for full employment, he pledged labor (represented by some of the 3000 delegates and alternates) by guaranteeing to reduce unemployment by three percent by 1980.

Labor Placed

Labor did not mind that Carter had no specific programs for the redistribution of power and wealth other than increased employment and a promised push to repudiate anti-labor "right-to-work" state laws, but the big issue was whether the "freedom of interest" groups, wished to maintain minority status, it would have to muster 20 percent of the vote even if a debate would be allowed. Rules councils effectively accomplished this. 

Feminists expressed similar feelings. The National Organization of Women (NOW) would have given Carter six months to come up with a plan to amend party rules to require equal numbers of male and female candidates for national offices, but this move was reported by Carter's aides as falling short of a resolution "progressive," it was termed. NOW, however, made it clear that by supporting Carter they would not be compromising their interests or changing even a Supreme Court decision.

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COMMUNITY HANDBOOK

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COMMUNITY HANDBOOK

Program offers women ‘on the job training’

The firm’s Job Opportunities Program was recently launched by the Service Action Center for Employment at the downtown Los Angeles area Service Action Center, to give workers a chance to gain experience and job skills. As in any good job program, women are provided with a variety of opportunities to develop their skills and gain experience. The program is designed to help women find employment in a variety of fields, including clerical, administrative, and technical positions.

DEVELOP:
- Work Experience
- Self-Care
- Basic Employment Skills

LEARN:
- Aptitude Tests
- Job Interview Techniques
- Career Guidance

PRACTICE:
- Interview Techniques
- Interview Writing
- Job Procedures
- Comprehensive Employment Testing (CECA)

Requirements to participate in this program:
- Live in central LA area (C.E.A.)
- Be unemployed or self-employed
- Be interested in the program

A community center will be available to provide support and guidance throughout the program.

Way Home Foundation offers self-awareness

WAY HOME FOUNDATION is a counseling center located at 4180 Brookside Boulevard, Suite 201, Northridge, California. They invite you to attend Self Awareness for Women, an ongoing program.

A course for homemakers, mothers, part-time, full-time, career women and support groups. Open to women from all walks of life and all ages groups.

- For more effective communication skills
- For strengthening your sense of identity
- For personal growth

A small and informal group will enable you to experience new material and have personal discussion. Classes will be ongoing and meet two nights weekly.

Visit the center at 4180 Brookside Boulevard, Suite 201, Northridge, California. For more information, call 818-887-1440.

Way Home Foundation

A creative dance class is held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. for all ages. 235 S. 10th Ave., Santa Monica. The class will begin with basic dance exercises, relaxation, meditation, and movement through space, with an emphasis on natural movement. We will then focus on exploring, discovering, and creating through movement. There will be group improvisation, using music, dance, and poetry as points of departure.

Facilitators: Way, Biener, MA, Licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counselor; Cindy Larsson, MA, LCP. Trustee.

(Reprinted from Way Home Foundation)

YOUR WIFE HAS SPREAD IT AROUND THAT WE'RE SAYING IN LOVE.

WE CAN NO LONGER STAY IN OUR HOMES. WE WILL HAVE TO MOVE.

LOS ANGELES.

I'VE FOUND A PLACE WHERE THERE'S A SANCTUARY FOR ALL SHADES.

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

We are a group of neighbors who have come together in order to have a say in the future of our neighborhood. We want to live in a community that is diverse, with people from a variety of social and cultural backgrounds. Our best experiences have come from living in such a community, and that’s the kind of community we are dedicated to preserving.

1900 - Speculative subdivisions for summer homes.
1930's - Ocean Park with the opening of Pacific Ocean Park.
1930's - National Depression; Ocean Park population shifts to include low-income families.
1958 - Ocean Park redevelopment zones and 175 years of many senior citizens and others.
1968 - The neighborhood between 4th and 6th was rezone for higher density permitting more apartments and businesses.
1972 - The Coastal Initiative (Prop 20) which permits citizen access to a voice in decision making in the future of coastal neighborhoods.
1973 - 1,400 units in Ocean Park redevelopment stopped by the neighborhood at the Coastal Commission. The Commission approved a lowered density, including 150 units for senior citizens. A victory for the Ocean Park residents!
1974 - 1) 75 units of high income apartments stopped at the Coastal Commission. 2) Ocean Park residents and merchants organized first "People's Street Fair" to promote citizen solidarity. 3) First "Casa de Maye" black party among Chicana and Angelenos residents held on Hill Street.
1975 - Fight against downtown shopping Center began.
1976 - S.M.I.L.E., our neighborhood organizational begins!

WHAT DO WE WANT FROM YOU?

We want to get to know you, to know you share our concern for our neighborhood and its future. We would like you to work with us to ensure such things as open spaces and low and moderate priced housing. We want to keep each other informed and aware of developments which would change the nature of our neighborhood. If you want to be involved and receive our newsletter, please fill out the following and return it to 2135 Hill Street, Santa Monica 90405 or call Time at 310-353-1351.

(Reprinted from Santa Monicaans for an Improved Local Environment (S.M.I.L.E.)

Robin Love

Way, Biener, MA, Licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counselor; Cindy Larsson, MA, LCP. Trustee.

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(Reprinted from Way Home Foundation)
You saw this headline because the Times saw the Vanguard.

RACING
Los Angeles Times
Unlisted Numbers Given Out

200 Government Agencies Have Access, PEGT Says

The Vanguard is owned by the people who work on it.

We are an independent paper. We have no ties to the real estate gang, the banks, the automotive industry, the utilities, or any of the other special interests that have run Los Angeles for the past 20 years. We think this gives us at least a degree of getting out the kind of independent paper Los Angeles deserves.

In the past 3 months, we've broken stories like these:

- The Los Angeles County Morgue is selling dead bodies.
- A well-known doctor is performing unorthodox sterilizations.
- Police are being paid by the mutual fund industry.
- The former Mayor of Los Angeles is taking kickbacks from developers.
- A well-known lawyer is keeping bodies in his garage.

Now you can see the Vanguard before the Times.

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