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Did you view yourself as a 'minority' running for office?

"I view myself as an American, period. And I might point out, the 'first American'—since part of my blood is Indian. This is my country. I know its history and laws, its strengths and weaknesses. I ran as an American. I ran my campaign, trying to keep to the ideals of what the Constitution is all about. At the same time, I didn't go out of Mexican. And of that, I'm not ashamed one bit. In fact I rather enjoy my mustache. All I my way to point out that I happen to be

asked the voter was to judge me on my ability and competence to perform."

What advice do you have for young Mexican-Americans?

Go to college! "In my graduation class, when I received my masters degree, there were 300 economists that graduated. I was the ONLY Mexican-American. This was in 1968 in the city of San Francisco, which like San Jose, has a very large minority population. I feel that this is a pretty sad commentary on our society. Not enough effort is being made to attract minorities to college.

So my advice to young people is to go to college and choose a subject area which has applied economic value for them, such as accounting, journalism, business, finance, law, medicine or chemistry — all the hard stuff. We can then penetrate fields that were once closed to us just by sheer number."

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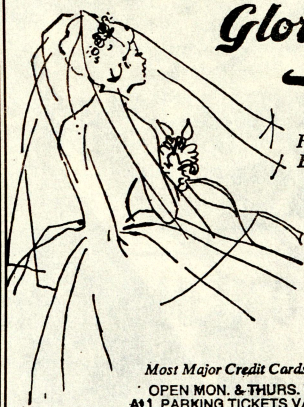
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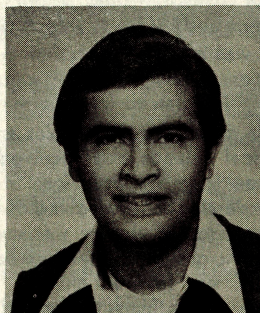
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Interview with JUAN VIGIL

by GERALD CURTIS

"In one sector of the East Side, there's a voting population of approximately 20,000 people. We were able to garnish only 5,400 votes out of that whole area. That's a pretty sad commentary," said Juan Vigil, 35, former candidate for the 25th Assembly District, who ran and lost the election to six year incumbent Assemblyman Alister McAlister, 46.

"I made a serious and hard attempt to register as many Mexican-Americans and minorities as possible. East San Jose has the power to elect an assemblyman to the 25th if they vote as a block. They have the power, but they don't know it," said Vigil.

Vigil did not ignore the low-income voters, and tried to reverse the political trend: "The lower the income the lower the voter turnout. The higher the income, the higher the turnout."

If he had it to do over again, he would "place more emphasis on fund raising and a little less emphasis on building a campaign organization, and assigning duties.

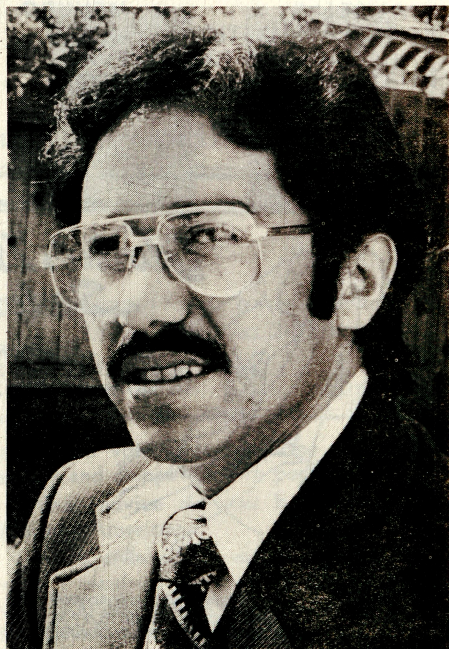
With all of the odds stacked against him, why did Vigil choose to run for office?

His political evolution began in Hartnell Junior College, Salinas, where he was elected student body vice-president.

"I was involved in student government as well as working in local campaigns down there, it began to intrigue me."

He majored in Economics and minored in Political Science and received his master's degree from San Francisco State. As a rule he understood the meaning of "institutionalized racism." Later he was involved in several civic groups and realized how the system ticked. He favored change. As a rule of thumb, "two things motivated the system," he gathered, "money and politics." Since he was not rich, he chose the only avenue open to him, politics.

As field representative for Leona Egeland, assemblywomen for the 24th district,



he learned the workings of state level politics. He sought to use this experience and run for state office.

"I feel that the incumbent is not really doing the job and does not speak for the racial or economic minorities. He's associated with the power structure. He's rich. He's doing a lousy job. He's a patsy for the insurance companies — has been and everyone knows it. He's a moral reactionary — (highly conservative)—to the extent that he allows his personal religious viewpoint to completely dominate his legislative thinking.

"It results in a voting pattern which is basically very very conservative, very 'anti-common man.' He basically supports the people in the existing power structure. The rich, the large corporations, the way big business conducts themselves."

EXCELLENT EXAMPLE. "The incumbent carried a bill that allowed the secondary money market to charge 30 per cent interest a year. So who borrows from the secondary money market? People like you and I do. We go down and borrow \$900 because we get into a pinch. So, if you borrow \$900 and you pay it back over three years, at 30 per cent rate of interest, you're paying back 190 PER CENT of what you originally borrowed. "In my opinion, that's legalized highway robbery."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE. "This year, approximately 64 PER CENT of the state budget came from people taxes — personal income taxes and sales tax. Yet, combined insurance and finance corporations only contributed 11 per cent to the state budget. Now, I ask you, is that fair?"

If Alister McAlister's is conservative, what do you consider yourself? "I'm both conservative and liberal depending on the issue." "I'm conservative on the fundamentals, and liberal when it comes to practical economic and political democracy. McAlister is conservative no matter what the subject. McAlister even has the audacity to call himself a democrat."

What is conservative?

"A conservative is someone who likes the status quo, things as they are."

Doesn't a conservative also want less government?

"That's the classical—perspective. There's nothing wrong with less government. However in reality, it doesn't work."

What about less Social Welfare?

"There are people, contrary to the popular myth placed in the newspaper, who simply cannot earn a livelihood — people that have been victims of automobile wrecks and are paralyzed. People who have such soaring medical bills — uh — there is no way in hell they can reasonably be expected to earn a livelihood or pay for example, a kidney machine. Do you know how much it costs to be on one of those damn things? A lot."

"That can happen to anyone of us. What about the carpenter who reaches middle-age, gets glaucoma and goes blind after having been a very strong-dominate type of person all his life? What does he do? How does he get retrained? How does he earn a livelihood? He's made to go through the degrading process of justifying his existence to the welfare department I don't think that's



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Registration is easier than ever before under California's self-registration system which went into effect this summer. POSTCARD REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL FIRE STATIONS, LIBRARIES, CITY HALLS, POST OFFICES, MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICES, PUBLIC HEALTH CLINICS, WELFARE OFFICES and POLITICAL PARTY HEADQUARTERS. A prospective voter need only obtain a blank form, postage prepaid, to the Registrar.

Mann emphasized that the postcards must reach his office by October 4th in order to qualify persons to vote in November. Forms received after October 4th will not be valid for the presidential election, even if they have an earlier postmark.

Any individuals or organizations who are interested in distributing registration forms to their friends, neighbors, employees or customers as a public service are encouraged to contact the Registrar's office to make the necessary arrangements.

In addition to the distribution locations mentioned above, the League of Women Voters, labor unions, candidates' campaign committees and a number of other groups are active in distributing the postcard forms and registering voters.

California residents who are U.S. citizens will be 18 years old by November 2nd and are not on parole as the result of a felony conviction are eligible to register. Persons who have moved since they last registered and those who did not vote in the general election in November 1974, or in any election since then, must reregister in order to be entitled to cast a ballot again.

Personas que no estan registrados tienen menos de un mes para añadir sus nombres a las elecciones importantes presidential éste otoño informa el Director del Registro de Electors, Sr. George Mann.

Empadronamiento es mas facil que nunca bajo el sistema de California de autorregistro que se llevó a cabo este verano. TARJETAS DE REGISTRACION SUE CONSEGUIR EN TODAS LAS ESTACIONES DE BOMBEROS, BIBLIOTECAS, AYUNTAMIENTO, CORREOS, DEPARTAMENTO DE VEHICULOS, CLINICAS DE SALUD PUBLICA, OFICINAS DE BIENESTAR PUBLICO, Y OFICINAS DE PARTIDOS POLITICO. Un votante presunto sólo tiene que obtener una planilla en blanco, la cual lleva sello de correo, llenarla, firmarla y enviara al Registro.

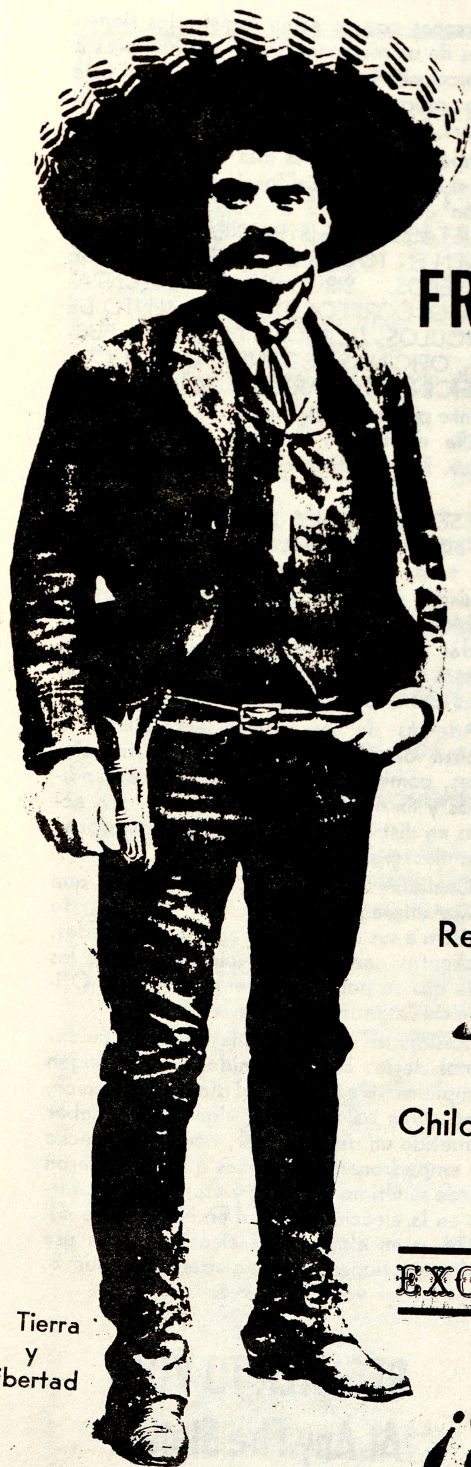
El Sr. Mann recalcó que las tarjetas tienen que estar en su oficina el 4 de Octubre a lo más tardar, para que la persona llene los requisitos de votar en Noviembre. Planillas recibidas después del 4 de Octubre so seran válidas para las elecciones presidenciales, aunque tengan matasellos con una fecha antes del 4 de Octubre.

Además de los lugares antesdicho, la Alianza de Electoras, uniones de trabajadores, comites de campañas de los candidatos y un número de otros grupos son activos en distribuir las tarjetas, y empadronar a los electores.

Cualquier individuo o organización que tenga interes en distribuir las planillas de registro a sus amistades, vecinos, empleados, o clientes como un servicio público se les pide que se pongan en contacto con la Oficina de Empadronamiento.

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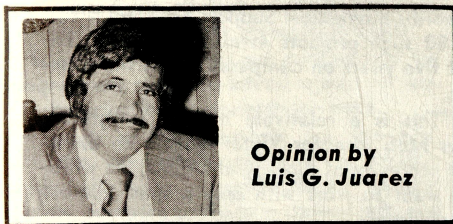
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**Opinion by
Luis G. Juarez**

More Chicanos Needed In Technical Fields

Most Chicano college graduates have majored in the social sciences, literature, romance languages, and education. These disciplines have led Chicanos to jobs that are the first to be eliminated in an economic crisis.

Many of these Chicanos entering government work have found themselves in positions that have little influence over the delivery of the basic services required by the general population.

We need more Chicanos in fields such as engineers, law, medicine, health, accounting, and business administration. Whether they decide to enter the public or private sector, these fields can provide a strong base for the economic and social power the ethnic group needs.

A local group called STEP has a program designed to encourage minority young people to seek technical and engineering careers. The program, under the sponsorship of the Elfun Society, demonstrates the challenges and rewards of engineering and technical careers through engineering clubs in several minority high schools, through a carefully planned series of monthly programs.

"We're very enthusiastic about the success we have had so far," says STEP Program Chairman Richard Chavez and Elfun chapter Chairman James W. Ward.

"Not only because of the youngsters that we have been able to reach so far, but because of the influence they can have on their younger brothers and sisters — upon the young people in the minority communities who are just entering high school.

That is the time that these young people must really be reached — when they are just entering high school and there is still time to select the courses they would need for college entrance in engineering and sci-

ence schools."

"We knew we'd need a peer model — a role model — if we were going to have a successful, ongoing program. One of the great problems in working with youngsters in deprived neighborhoods is that they usually do not have anyone older with whom they can career identify."

"Most of the family heads have not even gone as far in school as the students we are trying to reach. The parents often can't identify with the children because their world is so different from the one the parents have known."

"The students often can't identify with their parents, either. They know that their parents' world is different from theirs. Many of them want to change, but they don't quite know how. They need an identity figure.

As far as professionals go, there are very few of them in the minority communities to serve as models. Furthermore, if there is one to whom young people want to relate, they find that it's often difficult or impossible to do because they haven't had the right courses in high school to get them into college.

We certainly can't expect, or wouldn't want, colleges to change their entrance standards to accommodate young people who are interested in college but don't have the proper credits for entrance.

Therefore, we knew that a successful program would have to be built around activities that would not only identify and encourage youngsters who had definite potential for technical careers, but that would bring them into close contact with a technical environment and those working in it."

Another counselor summarized the program very well in his comments:

"To motivate the students toward a technical career we have formed an engineering clubs on the high school campus in cooperation with the nearby General Electric Company.

"Through counselors and science teachers we seek out minority students with the ability and inclination towards technical work, but perhaps lacking motivation and ask them to join the club."

"The club has a monthly activity designed to acquaint the students with technical careers by taking them into the industrial sphere to meet with technical people and to see what kind of work technical people

do. In addition, we have social activities and are developing a scholarship program that adds an attractive zest to the program."

"This program is particularly useful and desirable in schools with a high proportion of minority students."

Additional information on the San Jose Elfun Chapters STEP Program can be obtained from James W. Ward, chapter chairman, or Richard A. Chavez, who has headed the STEP Program since its inception. Both are located at 175 Curtner Avenue, San Jose, CA 95125.

Biomedical Study Program Offered For Minorities

Luis G. Juarez

In an effort to increase the number of minorities in the health sciences field, 20 minority students at the University of California, Santa Cruz campus are being given an opportunity to work side by side with science professors. Funded by \$139,545 from the National Institute of Health, the UCSC

Minority Biomedical Support program is one of 83 such projects established during the last five years on campuses across the country.

"This is a relatively modest program," says MBS director Victor Rocha, an assistant professor of biology at UCSC, "in which we want to work with only a small number of students."

"We in no way expect to create miracles," he says, "taking unqualified, uninterested students and making doctors out of them. What we hope to do is seek out those potentially good students, those who are struggling and need support, and work with them on an almost one-to-one basis."

The MBS program provides a yearly stipend of from \$2,400 to \$3,900 for each student, plus \$250 toward educational fees, and travel expenses to a national science conference.

Academically, the students are given close guidance and counseling by the faculty members involved with the program—all students themselves working on projects that can include MBS students as research assistants.

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"It gives them a sense of the disciplines and the pace of lab work," says Rocha, "and prepares them to work as competent assistants to our faculty during the regular school year."

The laboratory work is designed to complement classroom study as well as the workshops and seminars that are part of the regular school year.

Faculty members in the program are considered "sponsors" of the MBS teams. Some of the grant money goes to cover faculty time in the summer and to purchase extra laboratory equipment needed for the students.

"The main goal," says Rocha, "is to provide a larger pool of qualified minority stu-

dents with the experience, knowledge and motivation to pursue academic and professional advanced degrees.

"Basically, we want to help get minority students into careers that they haven't aspired to before, quite frankly because they haven't had the money to pay the bills while they are in school attempting to get the good grades necessary for graduate school."

Rocha says a number of studies have shown that financial concerns have been one of the main distractions to minority students.

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plying both to UCSC and the MBS program. As an example of the difference the program can make, Rocha tells about an MBS woman who was selected for the program when it began at USCS last year.

Joanne Lopez, a biology major, was struggling through college without too many prospects of going on to graduate work. Now, a year and half later, she has quit a work-study job washing lab equipment, concentrated full-time on her studies, and has been able to earn a five-year Ford Fellowship for graduate school at Michigan State University.

The other students graduating out of the first year's program also did well, reports Rocha. Ramon Resa has been accepted at the U.C. Irvine School of Medicine; Gregory Reyes has a fellowship to John Hopkins; Jayum Starks will do graduate medical work at U.C. Davis, and Adolph Nava will stay on at USCS as a graduate student in biology and a member of the MBS program.

Rocha thinks it is important to have individuals with minority backgrounds and experiences in positions of influence in the society "so that the health and well being of minority groups will be looked after.

"It hasn't seemed to have worked very well in their absence," he says, pointing to recent testimony by Dr. Robert Montoya of Los Angeles before a governmental committee: Presently, there are approximately 400 Chicano physicians in the U.S. and 7,000 black physicians, representing, respectively 0.1 per cent and 2 per cent of the nation's doctors. That compares with Chicanos being about 5 per cent of the U.S. population and blacks about 13 per cent.

Only those minorities which are under-represented in the medical field nationally (blacks, Spanish-speaking, native Americans) are considered as eligible for the program.

Along with UCSC, there are three other MBS programs on the West Coast. They are at the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School in Los Angeles, California State University in Los Angeles, and U.C., San Diego.

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TEXTO COMPLETO DE LA ENMIENDA, PROPUESTA A LA CARTA CONSTITUCIONAL DE LA CIUDAD DE SAN JOSE, QUE SE LLEVARA A CABO POR VOTACION EL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976.

De acuerdo con lo previsto en la Sección 34459 del Código Gubernamental del Estado de California, el Concilio de La Ciudad de San José, en moción propia, ha ordenado y dirigido, que la proposición enmendada a la Carta Constitucional de San José, la cual subsecuentemente, es sometida para su Calificación por los Votantes, para su aprobación o rechazo, en la Elección General de la Municipalidad, que tendrá efecto el 2 de Noviembre de 1976.

Dicha proposición para enmendar la Carta Constitucional es la siguiente, a saber:

PROPOSICION M

SECCION 1219 (a). Impuesto Adicional para CENTROS DE RECREACION JUVENIL. Sin tomar en cuenta cualquier otra provisión hecha a ésta Carta Constitucional, el Concilio podrá recaudar y colectar, en adición al Impuesto Máximo sobre la propiedad, autorizado en la Sección 1219 de ésta Carta Constitucional y además en adición a otros Impuestos sobre la propiedad autorizados por la Carta Constitucional, un Impuesto anual sobre el valor de la propiedad hasta, e incluyendo, pero no excediendo de tres centavos (00.03) de cada Cien Dolares (\$100.00) sobre el valor tasado de los Impuestos de la propiedad en la Ciudad, con el propósito de establecer operar y mantener Centros de Recreación Juvenil y así proveer a la juventud con Programas y Servicios juveniles. Tal Impuesto deberá ser usado para los gastos de: adquisición, para renta o compra de terrenos o para edificios y estructuras, construcción y renovación de edificios y estructuras, adquisicin y mantenimiento de muebles y equipo, accesorios materiales y operación, mantenimiento y reparación de terrenos, edificios y estructuras para tal propósito. Cuando éste Impuesto se recabe, será contado en forma separada y se usara exclusivamente para el propósito que fue colectado.

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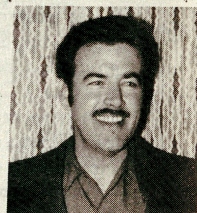
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La Devaluación Del Peso Mexicano

Los medios de información nos han dado la noticia de la devaluación del peso Mexicano; a pesar de que hace unos tres meses aseguraron los estadistas, financieros y economistas mexicanos, que el peso era una de las monedas mas firmes en el mundo financiero.

Desde 1954 el peso sufrió una devaluación, se fijó la cotización a razon de doce pesos cincuenta centavos por un dolar, fue un golpe rudo que hizo mucho daño a los que tenían compromisos de pagar sus cuentas en dólares. La reciente devaluación establece la cotización a razón de veinte pesos cuarenta centavos por un dolar, siete pesos noventa centavos mexicanos más por cada dolar, sólo los financieros y sabios economistas de el país saben como llegaron a esa cifra.

Esto, a mi manera de ver, reduce el poder adquisitivo del peso, especialmente por que debido a la vecindad geográfica con los Estados Unidos gran cantidad de artículos que se consumen en México se compran en los Estados Unidos y se pagan en dólares.

Una de las justificaciones que los financieros le quieren dar a la DESVALUACION, es que mayor cantidad de turistas visitará México y llevaron dólares; aunque el turismo no es un renglón de poca monta y hay que reconocer que deja millones de dólares anualmente, no se puede basar la economía mexicana en los beneficios que pueda acarrear el turismo. Son muchos los millones de dólares que entran de México a los Estados Unidos por compras de poderes se ha hecho en forma pacífica, su mercancías que mantienen su precio en dólares.

La solidez de la moneda de un país, quiere decir que hay seguridad en las inversiones y que no enfrenta problemas financieros, su economía se refleja en la estabilidad de su

moneda y la armonia entre gobierno y erradicado.

México es uno de los países mas avanzados en la América; a fines del siglo pasado fue el primer productor del mundo con sus minas de plata, en la segunda y tercera década de este siglo fue el primer productor de petroleo en el mundo, en la actualidad ha logrado un avance de gran magnitud en las ramas de industria y agricultura, en el comercio se ha colocado en lugar prominente entre las naciones que no figuran en la lista de las super desarrolladas.

Por más de cuarenta años, el cambio de poderes se ha decho en forma pacífica, su población ha aumentado de veinte a cincuenta millones de habitantes en los últimos treinta años y el analfabetismo casi se ha erradicado.

Si México camina por la ruta del progreso, cómo se puede justificar la devaluación de su moneda? Aseguran los entendidos en estos asuntos que es una buena medida la que se ha tomado, que a la larga beneficiará a México; como yo no soy financiero ni economista, pienso que es una medida desastrosa. Ningún país que tiene una situación sólida devalua su moneda.

Los que radicamos en los Estados Unidos y vamos a México de vacaciones, a visitar familiares o amigos, cambiamos cada uno de nuestros dólares por veinte pesos cuarenta centavos mexicanos, pero los que vengan de México ya sea de paseo o a comprar alguna mercancía que no pueda conseguir allá, tendran que pagar veinte pesos cuarenta centavos por cada dolar.

Esto demuestra, sin ningún alto estudio financiero, que la moneda mexicana ha perdido la solidez, la confianza y su poder como divisa monetaria en los centros financieros mundiales.

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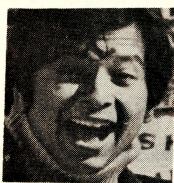


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**At
The
Movies**
Tony Saenz

GREETINGS!!!!!! In the last three weeks I have been to some very exciting screenings to some films that won't be out until the next two months. I just want to take the time to let you know of what is coming your way this fall at the flicks.

BURNT OFFERINGS

Melodrama. A Columbia Pictures release of a Dan Curtis Production. Stars Karen Black, Oliver Reed, Burgess Meredith, Eileen Heckert, Bette Davis. Camera by Steven Lerner. Written by Curtis. Produced and directed by Dan Curtis.

Coming this way for you on Halloween is the last or latest in the genre of contemporary horror. The man who gave you such recent "classics" as "Dark Shadows," "Kochak, Night Stalker," "Gargoyles" and the recent ABC Movie of the Week, "Trilogy of Terror," is at it again. This time he is breaking into the movie world with a movie that could well turn out to be the most scary movie next to "The Omen."

The story concerns that of one above-average income family that wants to get away for a summer. Unlike the usual family that decides to get away by going to the mountains or beach, they decide to rent a beautifully gothic mansion for the summer. The mansion is owned by a rather odd ball couple, Heckert and Merideth, who offer to lease this mansion to our loving couple (Black and Reed) and their little boy for a very small fee. It has everything, swimming pool, large grounds, ázazebo and a attic. The only catch to this "paradise" of a mansion, is that during their stay they will have to take care of the owner's aunt. She is the little old lady of late 80's, who lives in the attic. And all that they would have to do would be to bring food up to her room twice a day and she would take care of the rest. That's all.....

Right!!!!!!

Anyway, they decide to move in for the summer and everything goes well, at first. Even to the point of filling the refrigerator

with champagne and "Ding Dongs," the house seems like the answer to it all...

Right after they move in, Reed's aunt, Bette Davis moves in with them. Being an older person, she does not have the energy that her nephew and his family has, but she does very well for a woman of her age in keeping up with them. Shortly after her arrival, she begins to lose strength and all she wants to do is lie in her bed. She loses all will to get up, she only wants to sleep. During a romp in the pool one afternoon, both Reed and his son are playing. The romp becomes out of hand as Reed starts to get too rough with his son and begins to drown him. . . . Karen Black starts to spend too much time in the attic with the old couple's aunt, and very soon after that it becomes almost impossible to find her . . . Reed begins to have nightmares about the death of his parents. The nightmares become so real, that they happen during the day or whenever he happens to close his eyes.

And that's just the beginning . . .

The movies' pace is slow and deliberate. You don't get a chance to miss a thing. Mr. Curtis has done very well with the few thesp. he has cast. Not one of the performers leave anything to be desired. The supporting performances by Dub Taylor, Heckert, Merideth and Anthony James are super. In particular that of James in the part of the Hearst driver. Although he never says a word, his performance is unforgettable, even when you try turning out the lights.

The technical aspects of the film are top notch. The cinematography by Steven Lerner is almost "antique" in it's warm quality, using light in even brown and yellow colors.

Without a doubt, one of the best movies in the genre this year.

It will be playing soon at the Century 22 in San Jose and the Meridian Quad Six in Santa Clara. For a frightening time at the movies, I strongly recommend it. Coming this way around Halloween.

SARATOGA VITAPHONE

Just a few nights ago I had the pleasure of seeing a complete print of the original **KING KONG**. The reason I say that the movie was complete, is that the movie that you see is never complete. When RKO released **KING KONG** forty-three years ago, the censors at the time thought that certain scenes were too violent to show. So the

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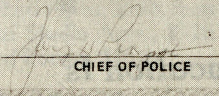
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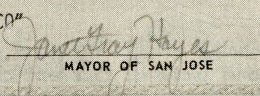
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scenes that were never shown consisted of Kong taking off Fay Wray's clothes, Kong stepping on the natives of Skull Island, chewing them as well and the scene when Kong scales the Empire State Building and grabs the wrong girl and drops her to the street below were never in the original release. But for a short time you can see all these scenes when they play the film at "The Vitaphone" in Saratoga. This theater for the last two years has consecutively brought back the "old" classics in their original form, as they were presented years ago. And that means un-cut!! Not the TV way, when a station has to fight for time to make another program. I can't tell you what a difference that can make. The prices are only \$1.50 for students and seniors, with a \$2.50 charge for general. There's always a cartoon and popcorn and cokes are only a quarter! Hard to believe huh? That's the way I felt. Even a movie trivia contest for those who think they know their stuff. If you haven't been to the "Vitaphone" yet, I strongly suggest it. It just goes to show you, you can go out and have a good time without spending a lot of money. . . . By the way, they give out free cookies and coffee! REALLY!

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

Action Melodrama. A American International release of a Peter Hunt Production. Stars Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbra Parkins. Produced, directed by Peter Hunt. Running time, 130 minutes; MPAA rating; PG.

This is a big action oriented movie that takes place in South Africa at the outbreak of the First World War. It has a cast of such stature that includes Lee Marvin, Roger Moore, Ian Holm and Barbra Parkins. The director, directed the last "real" James Bond movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" and "Gold" of recent vintage. You would think that with a cast and crew, not to mention the eight million dollars to do it, that this would be a super flick. Right. WFONG!!!!!! One of the biggest disappointments of the year. The picture takes forever to get into the story. For the first hour we find our heroes wondering around Africa looting all the ivory they can get from the area. Getting away with and getting caught. It's not until the first half of the movie is almost done that we find out that our heroes into the story. They are to destroy a German

gunboat by planting a bomb. Whoopeeeee. But why did it take so long.

It's too bad that with all these pieces they couldn't have gone into the right puzzle.

Now, don't get me wrong. There is plenty of action for you action fans. Not much violence, but a good amount of action. The main problem is this film is that Mr. Hunt gets it together. The action never has anything to do with anything. The episodes of comradie all run together with no relationship developing between Marvin and Moore. You never really find out why anyone is the way they are. The only semi-relationship that some what explains itself is the father-daughter one between Marvin and his daughter Parkins. But it still never gets down to a small scene between the two when they could communicate. The warmth from the movie is missing, a shell without the meat inside.

The technical effects are super, as were all the Bond pictures. Excellent cinematography, titles and a music score by Maurice Jarre that accents nicely. It's too bad that it never comes together.

Currently Playng and Recommended

"The Omen" — Fox Town & Country San Jose.

"Murder By Death" — Century 22, San Jose.

"Silent Movie" — Century 23, San Jose.

"Harry & Walter Go To New York" — Saratoga 6, San Jose.

"Outlaw, Josey Wales" — Saratoga 6, San Jose & Meridian Quad 6, Santa Clara.

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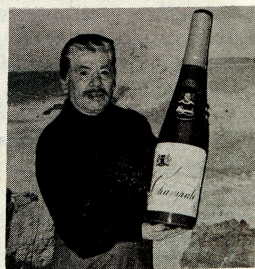


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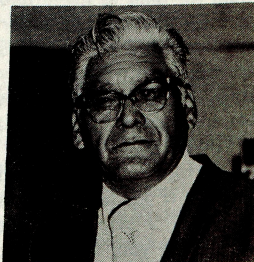
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Due to resignations from the ESO Board in recent months, we are seeking individuals who may wish to fill vacancies in the low-income sector of the Board. Community groups and programs working with low-income persons in Areas I and III (See attached maps for eligible areas) are encouraged to notify their communities about this opportunity.

The Board of Directors, a twelve member group, is the policy making body of Economic and Social Opportunities, Inc. This agency provides services to and attempts to motivate both low-income families and the entire community in finding ways to end poverty. The ESO Board represents a cross section of the racial and ethnic minorities, the elderly, local business people, local cities and County Governments, and low-income persons from the County at large. (Please see attachments for additional information.)

Individuals nominated for the available Board seats would represent all low-income people within their areas. These persons need not be low-income, but must be residents of their areas and should be knowledgeable of their community and of the problems of the poor. They should have a strong interest in relieving the needs of low-income people, and they have to be at least sixteen years of age or older. Please note: "No individual that is a member of, or a representative of an organization or groups receiving funds or requesting funds within the last two-year period of time from the ESO, Inc., shall be eligible to be a member of this Corporation." (Article III, Board of Directors, Sec. 2D E.S.O. By-laws)

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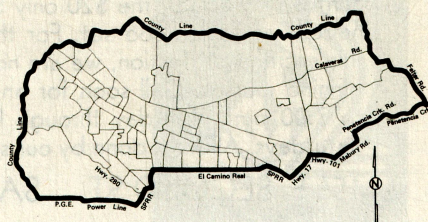
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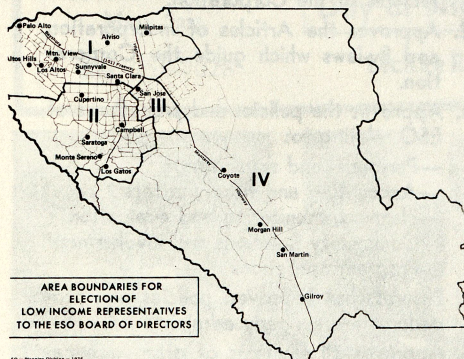
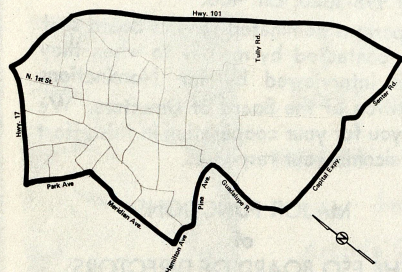
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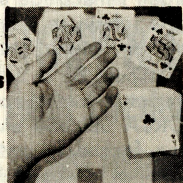
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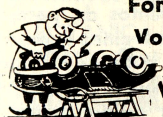
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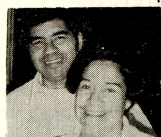


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tes.

La hermosa novia, depositó su fresco y fragante ramo nupcial ante las plantas de la Virgen Inmaculada a tiempo que en el coro de la iglesia se dejaban escuchar las notas del "Ave Maria" de Schubert.

Después de la ceremonia religiosa los invitados se trasladaron al elegante restaurant ZORBA ubicado en la avenida Bascom en cuya fachada y ante sus puertas, como si fuese un símbolo del eterno amor jurado horas antes por los nuevos esposos, arde en un gigantesco pebetero, la llama eterna representando el fuego sagrado de los griegos.

Se sirvió un espléndido banquete de bodas rociado con champagne y abundante cerveza. El convivio se prolongó hasta las primeras horas de la noche. Una buena orquesta ocupó el estrado del salón ejecutando escogidas selecciones bailables que fueron bien aprovechadas por cientos de parejas que bailaron alegremente por cinco consecutivas horas. Tras de recibir la bendición paterna y enmedio de una lluvia de felicitaciones los recién casados se dirigieron al aereo puerto de la ciudad en donde abordaron el avión que los condujo a la República Mexicana donde pasarían su luna de miel recorriendo los principales y mas bellos lugares turísticos de nuestro lindo México.

Entre la distinguida concurrencia a este acontecimiento social, anotamos los siguientes nombres, a más de los anotados en las esquelas: el del niño porta aras Gregorio Gutierrez Jr. Senador Clark Bradley y su esposa Lois, señor José y Aurora Ortiz venidos de la ciudad de Los Angeles, Sr. y Sra. de Gil, Mrs. Mary Elwood e hijos, señores Pedro y Mollie Toscano, padres de la novia, señores Tony y Consuelo Castañeda, señores Richard y María de la Luz Sánchez, Sra. María Salud Castillo madre del novio, señor Faustino Ortiz, señores David y Lupita Ortiz y familia, señora Mary Ortiz García y familia, Señora Mercedes Reza, señor Frank Reza, señora María Martínez, señora María Guerra, padre Francisco Otazua Peña S.J., señores Gregio y Amada Ortiz y familia, señores Francisco y Mary Santibáñez y familia y otras muchas personas cuyos nombres involuntariamente omitimos por no conocerlas.

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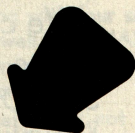
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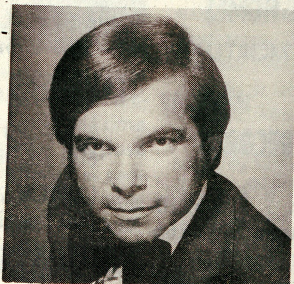
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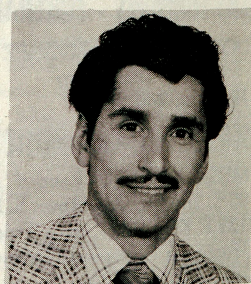
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National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens (El Congreso)

by ARMANDO ACUNA

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Does a little-known lobbying group called the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens (El Congreso) have a chance to attract the attention of high-ranking politicians in Washington, D.C., when pitted against giant corporate influence machines?

Manuel Fierro thinks so, and he has the facts to prove it.

Fierro, president of El Congreso, the only national Spanish-speaking citizen's lobby, was in San Jose recently to rally support for the five-yearold organization.

Speaking at a luncheon at La Fonda restaurant, the dapper, mustachioed Fierro emphasized that Hispanic people are finally taking advantage of a lobbying system ingrained in the halls of Congress.

"We've learned the ballgame of lobbying and are using it to further improve the life of all Spanish-speaking citizens," Fierro said of his group, which acts as an umbrella organization for Hispanic people, from Mexican-Americans to Cubans and Puerto Ricans to South Americans.

Fierro and his staff of four have been the major impetus behind the introduction of 33 bills in Congress over the last three years.

"Of the 33, 20 were passed and signed into law," he said. 1

Two of the most well-known were the Equal Voting Rights Act and another providing millions of dollars in federal money for bilingual education.

Fierro said that when El Congreso was formed, senators and congressmen were "shocked" to find out that a group was organized to keep in daily contact with legislation affecting Spanish-speaking Americans.

"One senator at the time told me, 'The only time I get a chance to talk with Mexicans is when I am invited to speak at a banquet,'" said Fierro about the low profile of the Latino in the nation's capital.

"It was apparent a major effort was needed to work with Congress on a day-to-day basis," he said.

El Congreso, said Fierro, "is 95 per cent funded" by donations and is governed by a 26-member board of trustees consisting of Latinos from throughout the country.

Fierro explained that El Congreso has testified at more than 100 congressional committee hearings and provided data for federal legislators of both Democratic and Republican persuasion.

"We work on both sides of the aisle. We may have some disagreements with someone but we still work with them," he stated.

In addition, El Congreso, which had a \$134 treasury when Fierro took over three years ago, has close ties with business and union lobbyists.

He decried the fact that El Congreso is not only the lone Latino lobby in Washington, D.C., but in all the state legislatures as well.

"The Spanish-speaking community has always been a reactive community — a group that reacts after the laws have been passed when it's too late," remarked Fierro. "We are not using the system that is available to us."

He said federal legislators have been more receptive in listening and then taking action for El Congreso.

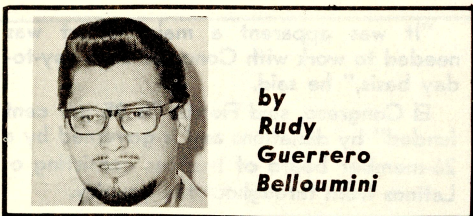
"I've been through the stage of having to throw rocks through windows . . . being hell out on the street," he explained. "We have to change those tactics — we have to become professionals because we're dealing with professionals."

Fierro said an example of professional tactics was when El Congreso found out that NASA's space shuttle program, under the direction of Rockwell International, Inc., was being built without help from Mexican-American contractors.

After attending a meeting with four senators and top-ranking Rockwell and NASA officials, said Fierro, El Congreso was able to get \$7 million worth of contracts.

"We have to be pragmatic and not be the moral conscience of the country," he said. "We're out to benefit the Latino community whether they be businessmen or families."





by
**Rudy
Guerrero
Belloumini**

Last month, several persons had the honor of meeting Manny Fierro, president of El Congreso, National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens. Fierro was honored in recognition of El Congreso's efforts to lobby legislative bills through Congress for the purpose of better meeting the needs of Mexican Americans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and all other Latin Americans in the United States.

El Congreso is the only national Spanish-speaking citizen's lobby based in Washington, D.C. El Congreso has been instrumental in lobbying for the passage and signature of 22 legislative bills in Congress and has testified at more than 100 congressional committee hearings, and provided data for federal legislators of both Democratic and Republican persuasion.

Ms. Irma Rivera, hostess and animator, coordinated El Congreso Benefit Fundraiser luncheon at La Fonda Restaurant and a dance at the San Jose Women's Club.

In order for El Congreso to have lobbying power in the halls of Congress, they have

to depend on contributions from organizations, groups, and individuals for funding.

Top line-up with Señor Fierro are from L-R: Louis Juarez, city executive and writer; James McEntee, Director of County Human Relations Commission; Dean Francis Villemain, Dept. of Education, San Jose State University; Ms. Irma Rivera, School Parent Educational Coordinator and San Jose Area Bilingual Consortium; Carlos Ramirez, Vice-President, San Jose Mexican American Chamber of Commerce; and Rafael Jimenez, city executive. Sitting with the President Fierro are Pres. John Zamora of San Jose Mexican Chamber of Commerce and Ms. Olivia Martinez, Director of San Jose Area Consortium. Bottom line-up L-R: Ms. Helen Zamora, staff official at La Camara de Comercia Mexico Americana de San Jose; aspirant Councilman Bart Collins, City of San Jose; Señor Zamora, Señor Fierro and Señor Villemain. "La ultima palabra de la politica es la fuerza."



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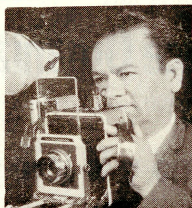
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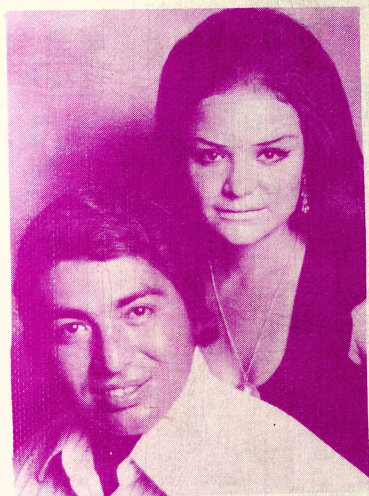
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