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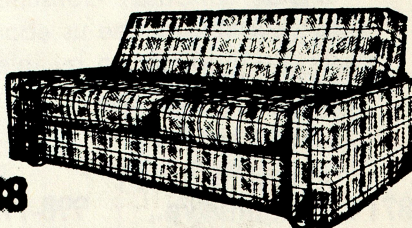
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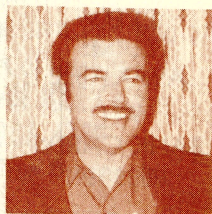
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editorial

PROPOSITION 15

In June of this year, Californians will go to the polls to vote on Proposition 15, better known as the Nuclear Initiative. The fight between opposing parties on this issue is already building up, and we can expect millions of dollars to be spent by both sides to try and convince the public as to how they should vote.

We at EL EXCENTRICO Magazine believe that a YES vote on Proposition 15 is not only correct, but vital to the future of California. In this editorial, we will explain the reasons why we support Proposition 15.

First of all, let's properly set the stage on what Proposition 15 says. Those who oppose it — mainly supported financially by the power companies and private firms engaged in the manufacturing of nuclear power plants — claim that Proposition 15 would outlaw all nuclear power and would cost Californians millions of dollars in higher utility rates, would eliminate thousands of jobs, and would "ruin" California's economy.

In fact, the nuclear initiative does NOT prohibit nuclear power plants. What it DOES do is require three basic things before nuclear power plants can continue to operate in California, and gives the utility companies up to five years to comply:

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Proposition 15 requires the builders of these power plants to provide to the State Legislature that their plants are indeed safe and that they have adequate methods for storing the highly radioactive by-products of nuclear power plants.

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Proposition 15 requires that this process be done openly, in public hearings and that the public be informed of what they should do for evacuation and protection in case of a nuclear accident.

What the opponents of Proposition 15 are saying is that they will not be able to meet these requirements and that, therefore, California will not have any nuclear power plants if Proposition 15 is passed. If that is true, then we the voters must ask ourselves if we really WANT UNSAFE nuclear power plants in California.

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Here are a few facts to ponder: atomic power plants are equipped with an emergency safety system that is supposed to prevent melt down of the nuclear core. Unfortunately, scale model tests of this safety system have NEVER worked properly. Yet power plants continue to be built with this safety system.

Another fact: Atomic power plants produce a highly-radioactive waste which remains radioactive for up to 200,000 years. Right now this waste is stored in steel tanks — tanks that continue to leak. In essence, no one has yet devised a way to store these radioactive material for even 30 years, much less 200,000 years.

If we were talking about accidents resulting in a few deaths or injuries, the risk might be acceptable. But nuclear power accidents and the genetic effect radiation from such accidents can cause could effect thousands and hundreds of thousands of lives, and for hundreds of thousands of years to come.

Now those who build nuclear power plants may feel that these are acceptable risks. We don't, and a yes vote on Proposition 15 will at least insure that if we have nuclear power, it will be proven safe.

One of the key elements of Proposition 15, would require that there be no limits on the insurance liabilities resulting from a nuclear accident. Right now, there is a federal law that says no more than \$560 million will be paid on insurance claims arising from a nuclear power plant accident.

Yet a variety of experts contend that a serious accident could result in billions of dollars of damage. The opponents of Proposition 15 state that if the proposition passes, this insurance requirement will halt all nuclear power plants in California.

The question we must ask is, if nuclear power plants are so safe, WHY can't the power companies afford more comprehensive insurance?

A recent study by the Federal Atomic Energy Commission states that the chance of a major nuclear accident causing 2,300 deaths is only one in a billion. If nuclear power is so safe, then any insurance company in the world ought to be willing to provide insurance coverage. After all, that would make nuclear power plants safer than driving a car, riding in an airplane, or any one of a hundred risks that are presently insured. Have you ever looked at a renters or homeowners insurance policy? Every policy in the United States has a "nuclear exclusion clause." If the nearby atomic power plant has an accident, forget it. No insurance will cover you. But, nuclear power companies say they can't get insurance coverage without a severe limit on liability. If nuclear power is safe, then Proposition 15's requirements on insurance should be easy to meet, and its passage would not stop nuclear power in California. If it isn't as safe as claimed, then Proposition 15's passage would STOP nuclear power in California. When we vote on Proposition 15 we should ask ourselves, who needs that kind of risk?

Another key argument used against Proposition 15 is that nuclear power is essential to California's energy needs and therefore our economy. That, in essence, we have no alternative to increased use of nuclear power.

Ignoring for the moment the safety problems of nuclear power, let us look at the economic implications.

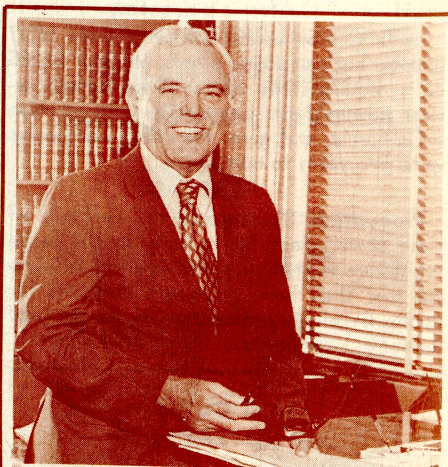
At best, nuclear power is only a temporary solution. Right now the United States has discovered only enough uranium to supply nuclear power plants for the next 10 to 15 years. After that, we'll have to rely on foreign supplies, much like we must do now for foreign oil supplies. So nuclear energy will only free us of dependence on foreign supplies for a few years.

In addition, the cost of building nuclear power plants is rising so fast that there is serious doubt as to whether or not they're

economically worthwhile even now. Experts admit that the only way to make nuclear power truly cheap is to develop breeder reactors, that is, reactors which produce new uranium fuel while also producing electricity. But the problem is that no one has yet built a breeder reactor that works. And almost everyone agrees that in 30 to 60 years, solar energy or some other new source will replace nuclear energy as the economical fuel for power needs.

So what we're really being asked to do by supporting nuclear energy is to take the risks of a new, unproven and potentially disastrous industry to buy a few years so that other sources can be developed. The supporters of Proposition 15 don't think that's a fair bargain. If we're going to have nuclear power it should be safe and economical now, not 10 or 20 or 60 years from now. That's why a YES VOTE on 15 makes so much sense. THINK ABOUT IT.

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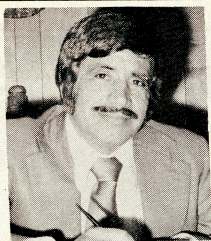
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OPINION

By Luiz G. Juarez



Chicanas Want More Breaks

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The enduring symbol of solidarity and reserves of human strength is La Mujer." (The Woman)

Recently, a group of Chicana feminists in Denver began to organize and openly express their opinions on the need for an organization which specifically meets the needs of the Chicanas (female Mexican-Americans), according to an article published by La Luz, a national magazine serving the hispano population.

This led to the foundation of an organization called HEMBRA, the female of all species and the folk term for woman.

The Chicanas feel that as a group they are the least represented segment of society. Somehow their contributions continue to be ignored despite the fact that during the early struggles, the Chicana was right along side of Chicano helping in every step of the way.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, when the movement was going strong and Chicano organizations were uniting, Chicanas were aware that the lack of opportunities for them within their movement seemed as insurmountable as that within the Anglo society according to authors of the magazine article.

HEMBRA members point out that to date few Chicanas have reached prominence or otherwise benefited from opportunities that were made grudgingly more accessible to the Spanish-speaking by those in power.

Statistics still show that the median income for Chicanas, who are single heads of

households, is \$2,800; that 57 per cent of the families headed by Chicanas live on an income below the poverty level; that 30 per cent of all Chicanas are employed in industrial jobs (mostly factories); that 27 per cent of all Chicanas are employed in clerical jobs; and 18 per cent are service workers; a mere 10.8 per cent of all Chicanas are employed in technical and managerial positions.

The need for HEMBRA evolved from the isolation the Chicana felt and this isolation was compounded by the failure of other Chicano groups to deal with her needs. Since HEMBRA's purpose is to address issues specifically related to La Chicana's needs and to provide a support system for Chicanas, HEMBRA does not plan to pattern the organization after any other organization.

As Chicanas, HEMBRA sees their problems as unique and needing new approaches and not comparable to many problems faced by Anglo or Black women. HEMBRA is not a Chicana NOW.

Co-Chairman Anita Espinoza Larsen stated, "We have learned from the Women's Movement not to alienate the homemaker, the student, and the older woman in the community. HEMBRA is an organization for Chicanas and all we welcome."

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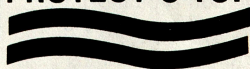
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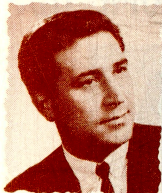
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Jess Delgado

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Delgado has been an instructor in the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Department (MAGS) for the past five years and is currently teaching MAGS 101, Introduction to Chicano Studies.

He is a graduate of SJSU and he recently resigned as an administrative assistant to Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, in order to devote more time to running for supervisor.

The 30-year-old Democrat said he decided to get involved in politics when he was 18 and has since been involved in 38 different campaigns. He is a national committeeman for the Democratic Party and has also served as state secretary for the California Democratic Committee.

Represents Area

"I've been working in this community for a long time and I want to try to represent the area," Delgado said.

Delgado said there are a lot of negative factors in this area, including the lowest literacy rate, the worst housing, the least amount of parks and the worst streets in the county.

"You name anything negative and we have it in this district," he said. "Basically, I'm running because I want to change it."

Uses Own Money

Delgado is using \$10,000 of his own money for the campaign and said he has been preparing for this race for a long time.

The MAGS instructor said the incumbent, Dominic Cortese, "is not a full time supervisor and he gets paid for it. He's not putting the time that is required into the job of being a county supervisor."

Delgado pointed out that transportation is one of the biggest issues in the campaign. He said he believes a combination of a light rail system, major arterial bus routes and mini-bus feeder lines are the solution to the problem.

Support Needed

He said he is depending on the student and poor communities for support in his campaign.

Besides transportation, his platform consists of fair taxes, equal opportunity in em-

ployment, health services, housing and safety including public protection and the environment.

Treated Unequally

Delgado has urged people to "come out with me and take a look around and I'll show you that we are not being treated equally with the rest of the county."

Delgado also said he wants people to look at "my record of involvement and compare it with the incumbent's (Cortese's) record of non-involvement. He (Cortese) has misused the trust of the people," Delgado said.

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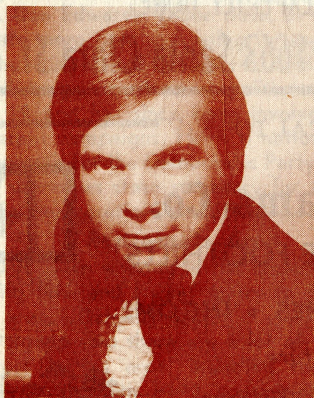
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Sr. René de Luna

El Sr. René de Luna nació en la Ciudad de Del Rio, del Estado de Texas. Su familia se radicó en San José, cuando René tenía solamente diez años de edad. Empezó su enseñanza primaria en Del Rio y terminó su escuela alta en Lincoln High School de San José. Estudió cuatro años en San José State University, se recibió de Bachiller en Ciencias; siguió estudiando dos años más y logró obtener su Master Degree en Ciencias Mercantiles, también estudió Leyes Comerciales y Administración de Negocios. René ha tenido toda su vida verdadera pasión por el estudio, aprender ha sido el empeño de toda su vida y ha logrado adquirir amplios conocimientos que lo capacitan para llevar por buen camino las empresas en las que ha trabajado, lo mismo que sus propios negocios.

René tiene tal apego al estudio, que actualmente está tomando un curso de computadoras electrónicas; esto lo hace en el poco tiempo que le deja libre su negocio.

Se puede decir, sin exageración, que uno de sus mayores placeres es el estudio.

El Sr. René de Luna prestó servicio en la Fuerza Aerea, con el grado de Teniente Piloto Aviador, fue comisionado a Korea, Japón y China. En 1959 salió del servicio y entró nuevamente a la vida civil.

Empezó a trabajar con Ozuna Food Products, como Gerente General. Esta empresa mexicana tenía entonces solamente dos empleados, pero René puso su esfuerzo y sus conocimientos para extender el negocio y fortalecerlo; hizo promociones para abrir nuevos mercados, aumentando la clientela y el personal; llegó a tener 30 empleados y llevar sus productos a casi todas las poblaciones del Condado de Santa Clara. Hizo introducir las comidas mexicanas en las escuelas en donde había gran número de niños mexicanos, acostumbrados a las comidas mexicanas, tortillas de maíz y de harina, burritos, tamales, tostadas, etc., etc.

En 1973 fue nombrado Director Ejecutivo del programa de la guerra contra la pobreza, que se llamó Comisión de Oportunidad Económica. El Sr. René de Luna fue asignado al Condado de Alameda; cuando empezó había sólo tres empleados, el era el cuarto empleado; el dinero que proporcionaba el gobierno eran \$30,000.00 dollars. Su trabajo era preparar a los miembros de las minorías para que aprendieran un oficio, una vez que la persona conocía su trabajo, le conseguían empleo en alguna de las empresas que requerían sus servicios, la Comisión de Oportunidad Económica, pagaba a la empresa la mitad de el salario que el trabajador ganaba. Cuando René dejó su puesto, tenía 375 empleados y la ayuda que se recibía del gobierno era de 3,000,000.00 Tres millones de dolares.

René quiso aprender el negocio de mueblería y por un año trabajó con el Sr. Hank Coca en Furniture Discount House, ahí aprendió el negocio de la venta de muebles; con los conocimientos comerciales que ya tenía pronto se sintió capaz de abrir su propio negocio. Abrió la Mueblería Hacienda y hasta la fecha sigue en su negocio de muebles. Actualmente la Mueblería Hacienda se encuentra ubicada en el 226 Sur First St. aquí en San José.

Le pregunté al Sr. René de Luna si quería enviar un mensaje a la juventud y me contestó: "Sr. Saldaña, lo que yo quisiera aconsejar a la juventud, es, que se prepare por medio del estudio, para que pueda aprovechar las oportunidades que se le presenten

en la vida; la competencia para conseguir empleos en el futuro va a ser muy fuerte y sólo aquellos que estén bien preparados lograrán triunfar en la competencia."

Me despedí de René, pensando que él es un verdadero ejemplo de dedicación al estudio que la juventud debe imitar.

NOTICE:

The Exclusive Interview with Dr. Sylvia Gonzalez has been re-scheduled to appear in the June 20th issue of EL EXCENTRICO.

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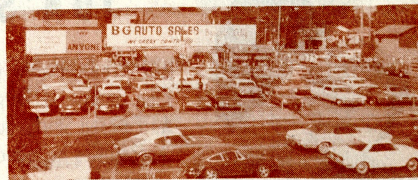


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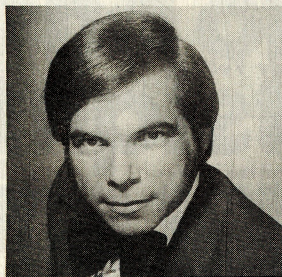
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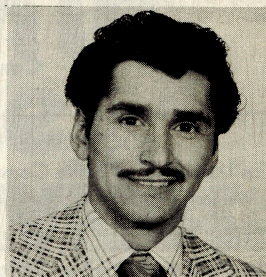
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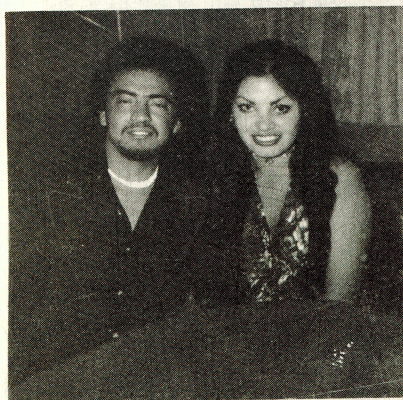
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FOOD DRIVE

The United Food Drive Committee is having their 27th Annual Food Drive for the needy people of Santa Clara County. The drive will take place on Sunday, May 23rd at the Hardeman Hall on Willow and Locust streets in San Jose. There will be four bands plus El Trio Azteca. Donation is \$2.50 per person and if you wish to donate a can or two of food it will be greatly appreciated. The time is from 3 to 10 p.m. Try to attend. The destitute people of Santa Clara County need your assistance.

A FATHER'S OPINION

A 6-year-old boy told his mother that he wanted to have a baby, not knowing what to answer the mother gave the little boy a bean and told him to put it under the rug and that in a few days he would find a baby there. The little boy obeyed and everyday he would look under the rug. One day he looked and there was an ugly cochroach in place of the bean and the little boy said, "My, but you're ugly. If you weren't my son I would kill you."

PASEO DE SAN ANTONIO

Starting on Tuesday, April 27th and every first Tuesday of the month henceforth there will be a Fiesta at the Paseo de San Antonio from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there will be Mariachis, bands, dancing, food, refreshments, and this and that to make it an enjoyable two hours. Food and refreshments for small change. Paseo de San Antonio is located between San Fernando and San Carlos in the heart of downtown San Jose. Come one, come all to Paseo de San Antonio and see the fine job that Hank Rosendin and his committee has done.

BENEFIT DANCE

La Familia is having a fund-raising dance on Saturday the 15th of May. The place is La Terraza on Almaden Rd., in front of El Rancho drive-in. The Paisano Band will play and there will be a Mariachi band on hand. Donation is \$5.00 per couple. The time is 9:00 to 2 a.m. Bailamos?



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This page is beautified by the lovely Jelmina Montenegro. The fairest of the fair.

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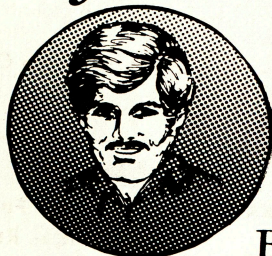


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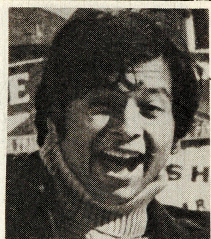
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SKY RIDERS

Action melodrama — 20th Century Fox release of a Sandy Howard Production, produced by Terry Morse, Jr. Directed by Douglas Hickox. Screenplay by Jack Dewitt. Camera by Ousama Rawl; Aerial by Greg MacGillivray and Jim Freeman. Music by Lalo Schiffrin. Stars James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp and Charles Aznavour. Running Time, 91 minutes; MPAA Rating, PG.

The only way to describe this movie is with one word, DYN-O-MITE!!! Without a doubt the best action movie to hit the screen this year. It has everything you want in a action movie and a little more than you could ask. The added bonus of course is the hang glider element, which by the way amounts to more than half of the movie.

The simple plot that was scripted by Jack Dewitt concerns a freelance pilot James Coburn, who is called up to rescue Susannah York and her two children from terrorists after the bungling attempts from the local police. Robert Culp plays Yorks' husband, a rich American who married her after she divorced Coburn, which makes for some very interesting plays between the three characters.

The first rate production was shot in Greece with an all Greek production crew. This was the film that provoked an international incident when a Greek electrician was killed in an explosion accident; ironically no one was injured in the aerial scenes. The producer Terry Morse, Jr., was arrested and the shooting was delayed for several weeks until a \$250,000.00 settlement was made.

The terrorists plot fills the gap that many of the current examples of this type miss. They include a rich personal side, using the pretty mother and two small children to play against the action of the terrorists.

The Hang gliding team was led by Bob and Chris Wills, who also appear in the film. James Coburn did more than his share of the stunts. The direction of Douglas Hickox is tight and tingling wasting little time with the incidents. Lalo Schiffrin's score is another added plus.

For a super time at the movies, see "SKY RIDERS." Now playing at the Saratoga Six.

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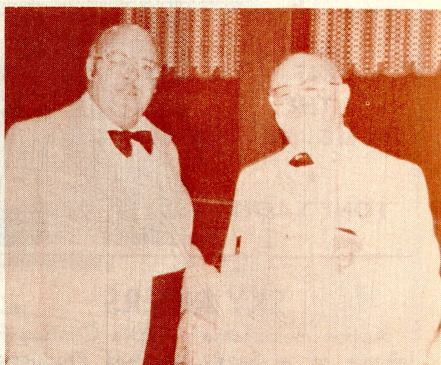
El 15 de Mayo se llevará a cabo un grandioso baile para celebrar el segundo aniversario de la iniciación de Los Amigos Lions Club de San José.

El baile tendrá lugar en el Restaurant Bold Knight en el número 768 al Norte de Mathilda Ave. en Sunnyvale, Ca. De las 7:30 P.M. a la 1:30 A.M. De 7:30 a 9:30 No Host Cocktails, de 8:30 a 9:30 amenizará el gran mariachi de Isidoro Rivera, de 9:30 a 1:30 el elegante y suntuoso baile, con la música de Henry Oliveres y sus Vampiros, transmitirá la estación de radio KRVE 95.3 de FM de Los Gatos, Ca. Actuará como Maestro de Ceremonias el León Carlos Gomez, el Canal 20 de Televisión de San Francisco, el reporter Sr. Juan Antonio Garces y el famoso camarografo Sr. José Bonet se encargaran de la filmación para el canal 20.

El Club de Leones Los Amigos se propone recaudar fondos para ayudar a las víctimas del terremoto que azotó a la República de Guatemala recientemente; en una de sus juntas de directores se aprobó que se mandaran quinientos dólares y que se pidiera la cooperación de los demás clubs de leones del area para ayudar a los guatemaltecos. El Sr. Rudy Tenes, de la Joyeria Esmerada, encargado de ponerse en contacto con los clubs de leones del Distrito 4 C6, informó: que todos los clubs han manifestado su deseo de auxiliar a las víctimas del terremoto.

Los fondos que recaude el Club de Leones Los Amigos en este baile, se destinarán a prestar alivio a Guatemala y a otras obras de beneficio que ha estado haciendo el club desde su fundación, como la de los nicos sordos y la de los ciegos.

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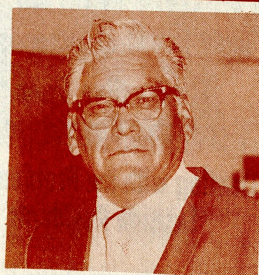
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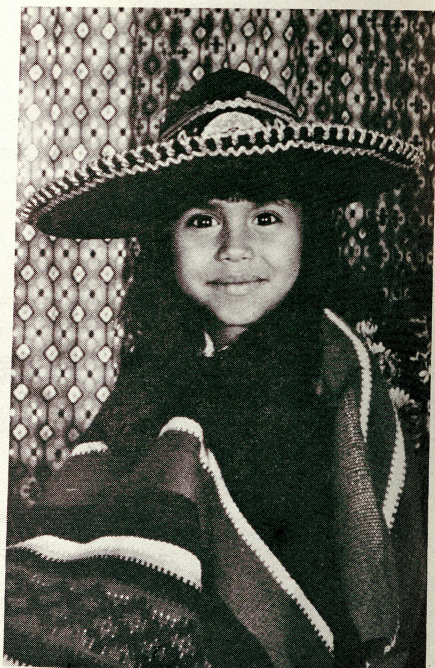
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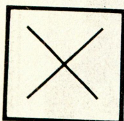


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Twelve concepts have been designated to be funded by the Governor's 4% Discretionary fund. The twelve concepts are:

1. Goal

Provide skill development for CETA eligible persons in application of solar energy technology.

Objective

Utilizing solar energy techniques to develop job skills in installation and maintenance of heating, cooling and water treatment systems. Identify additional emerging occupations in solar energy fields. All demonstration projects must utilize public facilities as sites. Provide unsubsidized jobs for a substantial number of participants. Costs of all materials must be met from other funding sources.

2. Goal

Provide installation of security systems for Senior Citizens in areas of reported high incidence of crime; utilize older workers to provide services to the maximum extent possible.

Objective

Development of skills for CETA eligible older workers to install home security apparatus for low income, owner occupied housing. Costs of all materials must be furnished with local funds.

3. Goal

To meet the demand for certified waste water treatment plant operators in rural areas.

Objective

Provide job skills, in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency, to CETA eligible participants and will provide unsubsidized employment on completion. This project will provide the participant with the necessary experience to meet certification requirements as a plant operator.

4. Goal

Develop skills in rehabilitation of houses in low income neighborhoods.

Objective

Provide job skills in repair, minor maintenance and beautification of owner occupied low income homes. Skill development will result in unsubsidized employment for a number of participants. Costs of all materials must be met from other funding sources.

5. Goal

Implement an energy conservation program to provide installation of weather proofing to low income owner occupied homes.

Objective

Provide skills to CETA eligible participants in the installation of weather stripping and other home conservation devices. Cost of all materials must be met from other funding sources.

6. Goal

Develop job skills for work in State and National parks.

Objective

Provide CETA eligible persons with skills in park maintenance, administration, landscaping, and fire prevention. Costs of all materials and equipment must be met from other funding sources.

7. Goal

Develop job skills that result in employment for CETA eligible residents, utilizing public buildings and facilities as job development sites.

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8. Goal

Demonstrate that joint planning and cooperative linkages between contiguous CETA Prime Sponsors, EDD-ES and other deliverers of service will result in a more efficient system to place CETA eligible residents in jobs.

Objective

Develop methods to more efficiently utilize existing resources through combined and joint funding in designated areas within contiguous Prime Sponsor areas. CETA eligible residents of this area will receive more efficient service in development of job skills and more effective job placement services.

9. Goal

Provide job skills for CETA eligible persons in rural areas in developing and improving recreational resources and facilities.

Objective

Provide job training to CETA eligible persons. Develop natural resources and facilities to attract tourists and tourist-related industries. To enhance the economy of the community whereby other recreational service jobs will be created. Costs of all materials must be met from other funding sources.

10. Goal

Develop job skills of CETA eligible persons in relocating and rehabilitating houses for low-income residents.

Objective

Utilizing houses that would otherwise be destroyed to provide housing for low-income residents. Develop job skills in housing rehabilitation. Costs of all materials must be met from other funding sources.

11. Goal

Provide work experience to youth in correcting environmental problems.

Objective

Demonstrate that community projects resulting in permanent improvements can be accomplished by coordinating existing community resources and using volunteers to do the actual work. Funding limited to salaries for community aides to recruit volunteers and coordinate other resources.

12. Goal

Provide skills that will enable CETA participants to develop farm management and operation capabilities.

Objective

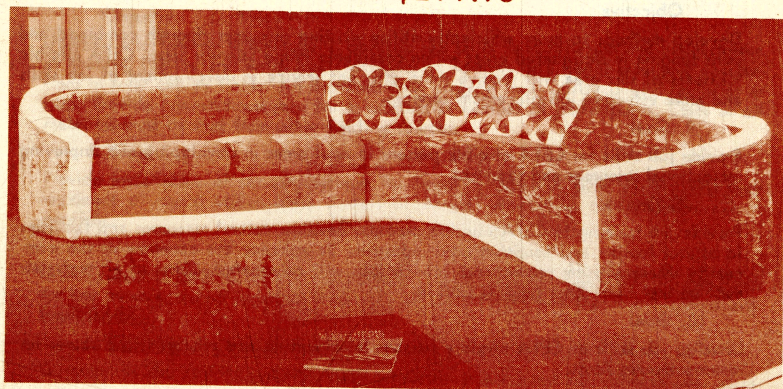
Implement a program to train CETA participants in the use and efficiency of cooperative techniques which will provide self-sufficiency and ability to successfully administer a small farm as an occupation and business.

Proposals will be accepted until close of business, April 30, 1976 by the State CETA Office, MIC 77, 800 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814.

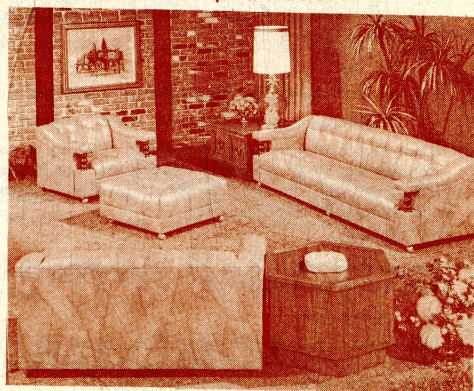
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