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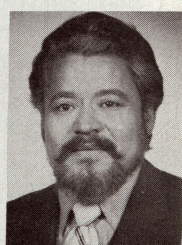
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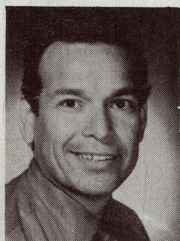
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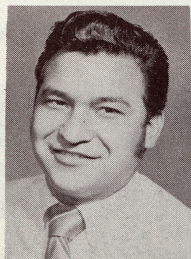
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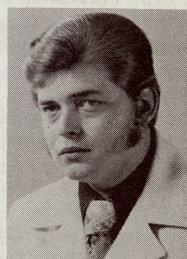
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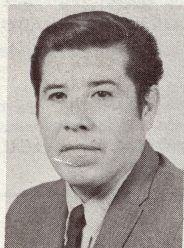


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Uno de los inventos que han hecho avanzar la civilización a ritmo acelerado es la imprenta, gracias a ella el hombre ha hecho que sus conocimientos lleguen a los confines mas remotos de la tierra.

Fue en Alemania en 1450 cuando se hizo la primera impresion en tipos movibles de metal. Antes de ese año las impresiones se hacían en tipos de madera, lo que resultaba muy lento y laborioso.

En 1398 nació en Maguncia, Alemania, Juan Gutenberg que en su juventud se dedicó a trabajos metalúrgicos, mas tarde se dedicó a experimentar en el arte de imprimir. Gutenberg tenía la idea de inventar un sistema mecánico para copiar los manuscritos, así fue como logro en 1450 hacer la primera impresion con tipos de metal movibles. Para financiar su experimento se asoció con Juan Fust, un rico caballero de Maguncia, que aportó el dinero para la primera prensa de imprimir con el nuevo invento.

El primer libro que imprimió Gutenberg en 1456 fue la Biblia Católica. Según los bien enterados, quinientos años mas tarde, se vendió un ejemplar de esa edición por ciento veinte mil dolares en New York.

La sociedad de Gutenberg con Fust se disolvió, por que Gutenberg no podía pagar la cantidad que había recibido en préstamo. Sin embargo logro construir otra prensa, con la ayuda financiera de Conrado Henry; en la nueva prensa se imprimió una gramática, un alfabeto y otros libros, poniendo en todos ellos sus conocimientos y su entusiasmo, los libros que editó Gutenberg se consideran obras maestras. Aun cuando no logro hacer una fortuna, sus biografos aseguran que no paso necesidades.

La imprenta se extendió rapidamente en el siglo XV, había mas de mil imprentas en los diferentes países del Continente Europeo y de Europa se extendió a todo el mundo.

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Gutenberg, el inventor de la imprenta murió en 1468; en 1910 se inauguró el museo que lleva su nombre en Maguncia, Alemania. Son raros los países en el mundo en donde no se encuentre un monumento a la memoria del gran inventor y benefactor de la humanidad.

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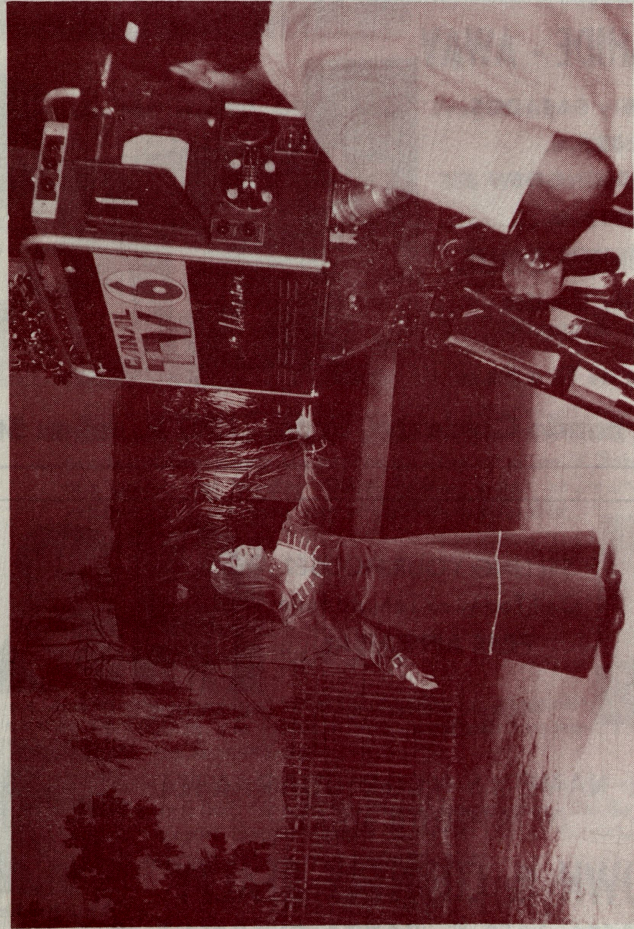
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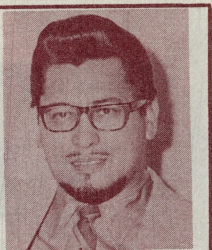
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At a recent awards presentation by the
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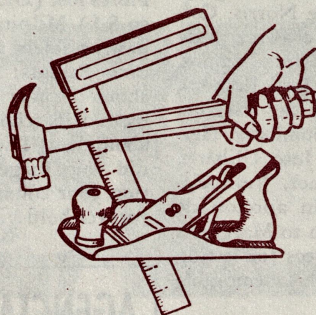
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Miss Sandra Belluomini (mi carnal, Paul's little daughter, age 3) celebrated her birthday during the month of April as did 'Gigi' age 3, my kid. In the cake-eating pose from left to right are: 'Gigi'; Sandra; mi sobrina, Cookie's daughter, Lisa and two other hijas de mi carnal, Melisa and Mimi. "Happy birthday, girls."

Mini-notas: Spanish sur-named candidates election results for school district trustee seats were — West Valley College: Luis Hernandez and Felix G. Ortiz lost... San Jose

Community College: Sofie Mendoza and Jess Morales lost... Foothill College: Alfred Perez Chasuk, incumbent, won... In the Elementary School Districts: Berryessa — Margaret Barrientes lost; Franklin-McKinley-Antoinette Ortiz, Mario Zamora, Miguel Donoso, all three lost; Evergreen—Max Granada, Salvador Alvarez, both lost; Luther Burbank - Simon Soto, lost... In the High School Districts: Campbell Union — Ray Silva won; Eastside Union — Incumbent, Edward M. Alvarez won and Manuel Herrera lost; Alum Rock — Incumbent, Tom Martinez won, Ted Terrazas, Ric Valdez, Lorenzo Gonzales and Joe Tafolla, all four lost; Campbell Union — Elizabeth Rodriguez lost... In the Unified Districts; Santa Clara — Roque Ramirez and Marlene Villa lost; San Jose — Doctor George Castro and Rogelio Flores lost (Dr. Castro is president of MAPA en S.J.) Milpitas — Leo Rivera lost (he was past president of MAPA)... Attention Chicano Parents: If you have any complaints about the way your children are being mistreated in school and want something done about it — Did you vote on April 17th or did you 'forget'??? (I would like to mention your comments in the next issue or else forever hold your peace).

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Por lo tanto, estaba preparado psicológicamente para lo que le aconteció un día en la calle con un individuo que pareció tener conocimientos más allá de este mundo. Después de una larga conversación, el nuevo amigo le regaló a Jaime un librito que prometió ayudarlo a ponerse en contacto con el mundo de los espíritus.

Jaime volvió a casa, se encerró en su habitación y se puso a leer. Mientras devoraba página tras página, empezó a darse cuenta de que había en la habitación con él un personaje demoníaco y que ese ser le ofrecía muchos deleites sensuales en trueque por la entrega de su propio espíritu. El joven sentía como su propia voluntad se escapaba y que lo que estaba por hacer era un negocio con el diablo en el cual entregaría su propia alma.

No completó la transacción en ese momento, pero vivió aterrorizado durante los días siguientes. Fue un fracaso en sus estudios, en su trabajo y en sus relaciones con otras personas. Finalmente llegó

a la conclusión de que el mundo espiritual era real, y si era posible ponerse en contacto personal con el diablo, igualmente podía conocer a Dios.

Alguien le regaló un ejemplar del Nuevo Testamento, el cual empezó a leer con desesperación. Poco a poco su mente se desembarazó y comenzó a invocar el nombre de Jesús. Un día sintió la presencia del Señor aun más claramente de lo que había experimentado antes la del espíritu malo, y se entregó a Dios en forma total. En ese momento estaba conciente de una personalidad espiritual que se posesionó de él, y entendió que fue el Espíritu Santo de Dios.

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"El secreto es que Cristo está en ustedes, y él es la esperanza de la gloria que tendrán". "El Espíritu de la verdad... está con ustedes y se quedará siempre en ustedes" (Col. 1:27 y Juan 14:17).

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Alliance for Alternatives To Jail Construction

In order to examine the situation in Santa Clara County the alliance for alternatives to jail construction is calling a symposium for May 9, 1973. It will be held at the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 70 W. Hedding, San Jose. The tentative program includes a panel of experts who will discuss the possibility of alternatives to incarceration and jail construction.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION

It would be inexcusable for the citizens of Santa Clara County to allow the allocation of millions of dollars for the construction of new jail facilities without first investigating other possibilities.

Sheriff Geary has stated that the "taxpayers in the county had better come up with alternatives to incarceration" or be prepared to spend 30 million dollars on jail construction by 1975. If for this reason alone, the exploration of alternatives to incarceration is mandatory.

At present, there are a few such programs in operation or various stages of study:

THE OR PROGRAM: This county-funded program to release individuals on their own recognizance has been in effect for over a year. Of the 14,532 individuals who were booked from July through December of 1972, 2,674 were released on OR.

BENCH WARRANT PROGRAM: Under study, the objective of this program is to notify the individual by phone and reset court appearance if he has failed to appear instead of issuing a warrant for his arrest.

ALCOHOL DETOXIFICATION CENTER: Recently approved by the Board of Supervisors, this program should serve to divert all arrested public intoxicants from the jails to a detoxification unit to be located at Agnews State Hospital. The 50-bed unit will hold individuals for a 3-day period. As a result of state legislation, public intoxication will no longer be a criminal offence and the activation of this unit will reduce

the present jail population by at least 120.

PROJECT INTERCEPT: Recently refunded by the Board of Supervisors, Project Intercept diverts first time offenders from the jail. Instead of sentencing upon conviction, the judge may choose to release the individual to the project. Job training, tutoring, skill development are provided based on the individual's needs and upon successful completion, the individual's record may be cleared. At present, Project Intercept deals primarily with white, middle-class females who have been arrested on misdemeanor charges. There is the possibility this program will be expanded, due to its success, to deal with felons and more serious offenders.

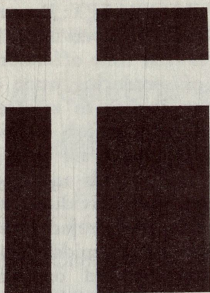
POSSIBLE FUTURE ALTERNATIVES

There are a variety of programs of alternatives to incarceration in existence today all over the country. A few of them which might be suitable for Santa Clara County are listed below:

CITATION PROGRAM: Under California State Penal Code (853.6) the arresting officer has the option of releasing a misdemeanor defendant with a citation, notifying the individual to appear for court. This program is being expanded in several California counties. The Correctional System Study of the California State Board of Corrections cites the administration of the program as the key to its success. "Instead of the staff justifying the release of a person on citation, they were now asked to justify keeping him." This policy change resulted in such a success that the planned jail facility for this county was not needed. People were appearing for their trial dates "at a satisfactory rate." This is verified by the conclusions of a study done by the Vera Institute of New York showing that 96 per cent of those released on citation appeared for their court hearings, rivaling bail or "OR".

DES MOINES PROJECT: In 1970, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency initiated a project in Iowa that released both misdemeanor and felony defendants to the Des Moines Neighborhood Correction Project. These individuals, who for some reason could not get bail or "OR" were given individualized assistance. Within a year the project literally paid for itself financially and obviated the necessity of building a proposed additional jail facility.

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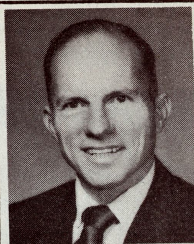


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El mal que cualquier ente puede hacer
engendra vicios o pasiones brutas;
y un bien "simbólico" debiera ser:
"el pago de las flores y las frutas."

Pues, cuanto hacemos (sin saberlo acaso)
es parte de la vida; y se proyecta
sobre el futuro, a nuestro propio paso,
en bien o en mal según a "nos" respecta.

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y a quien se venda se le paga en "pesos":
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Y el "mundo" paga en leyes pro-sociales
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pero hay Leyes que son super-astrescales
y es imposible estar al margen de ellas.

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By

MANUEL MARTINEZ

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The East Side of San Jose is due to have a new business anchor established when the Banco de San Jose (In Organization) receives its final charter from the State Banking Department.

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We are most fortunate in acquiring Mr. James J. Meek as President. Mr. Meek comes to us from Ventura County and has 22 years banking experience behind him.

The Board of Directors are all local businessmen with Mr. Joseph Puentes as Chairman of the Board and Mr. Joseph Salomon as Vice Chairman. The other Directors are listed below.

Many new and exciting banking ideas will be established by this new bank with many of them being directed towards helping the Mexican American population of Santa Clara County.

The President and Directors advise that stock in the new bank is still available and further information can be obtained by calling the bank's temporary headquarters, Banco de San Jose (In Organization) 320 Winchester Boulevard, San Jose, Telephone number (408) 984-8440. We are all looking forward to establishment of a new and solid business enterprise in our area.

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V.D. - An Epidemic

by Earl Brian
California Secretary of Health and Welfare



Recently, I was told about a reporter who went to a big shopping center outside Sacramento and began asking people this question: "Are you aware there is a venereal disease epidemic in California?"

This was one of those "question-man" assignments, and the goal was to ask the question of 100 people picked at random. I understand that the reporter quit long before reaching 100 — she could only find three people who answered yes.

In 1972, for the 11th straight year, venereal disease was number one on the list of reportable communicable diseases in the State. Yet, many Californians continue to ignore the fact that V.D. in their state is at an epidemic level.

This is why people who work with the problem of V.D. are so alarmed over the public's great lack of information or concern about this disease. It should also explain why these people have joined with the Governor in urging all Californians to observe April as V.D. Awareness Month.

In 1971, 114,000 cases of venereal disease were reported in California. For those working to combat V.D., this is the "good" figure. These are the people

who have been treated. The "bad" figure is the one nobody really knows—the number of people who have V.D. but don't know it, or who think they might have it but don't get treatment.

This figure is estimated at 700,000 and could be as high as a million.

Why aren't these people getting medical treatment?

When it comes to V.D., there are just too many people who lack accurate knowledge of the disease. Too many cases go untreated because of the guilt or embarrassment associated with having V.D.

Venereal disease can be cured if treated promptly. Postponing treatment, whether out of fear or ignorance, only increases the dangers of irreparable damage to health.

Anyone who thinks that he or she has been exposed to V.D. should immediately contact a physician or visit a local public health clinic for competent—and confidential—treatment. At public health clinics, this treatment is often free.

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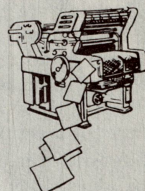
Laura Aram (left) and Priscilla Burchby had fun looking at a 1925-vintage typewriter on display at the main San Jose YWCA building during a reception prior to the final general meeting in the structure at 210 South Second Street. Mrs. Aram is a new member of the board of directors of the YW and Mrs. Burchby is a continuing member. The YWCA building will be demolished to make way for a redevelopment plaza. The YWCA is closing its residence for women; administrative offices will open at 1066 Hedding Street, San Jose, June 1.



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The Chicano is an individual of Mexican descent that represents today a new ethnic breed. He is the product of the Mexican-American that roamed this country only a few short years ago.

The Mexican-American himself, was the direct descendant of "Spanish" now an extinct species that inhabited the Southwest for several generations.

The metamorphosis from "Spanish" to Chicano took place in the amazingly short period of 15 years because the "Spanish" species were quite prevalent in this valley as late as the mid-1950's.

The "Spanish" species in their time existed in a hostile environment and had to maintain a delicate social balance in order to survive. For the aspiring "Spanish" individual it required that he undergo a radical behavioral change in order to leave the Mexican barrios for the more affluent Anglo Saxon residential areas, and from the prune orchards to the blue and white collar jobs in industry and government.

This social change was not an easy one, it required first of all total abstention from speaking Spanish in public, avoid being seen with other Mexicans, and most important, Anglicizing the spelling of your first name and the pronunciation of your last name.

If you could change the spelling of your last name to make it look and sound Italian or Portugese, so much the better were your chances of acceptance in the Anglo world.

Life was not easy for the "Spanish" in those days, they lived under constant fear of exposure. Especially if you were blond or fair skinned and could really pass as an Anglo.

If you were dark complected "Mexican like", and you had been able to Anglosize enough to be "accepted," the problem of being exposed did not really exist because everybody knew you were Mexican, only that

no one ever talked about it. The situation became uncomfortable at times, anyway.

Nevertheless, in order to keep you near-Anglo status, you had to keep your distance from the other Mexicans and never divulge or give away your Mexican customs such as bringing tacos to work in your lunch pail or biting into a green chile in front of everybody when you ate your lunch.

Then a social conscience began to develop in the nation in the early 1960's. The civil rights movement had by then taken a strong hold in our society and the "colored people" were making fact gains. It was the era of liberalism and ethnic tolerance.

These social changes brought a sudden end to the remaining "Spanish" species that were already by that time disappearing in large numbers and reappearing as Mexican-Americans.

Massive federal grants began to flow in, justified by the number of Mexican-Americans unemployed, school dropouts, in poverty, etc.

Mexican-American leadership began to appear in unprecedented numbers. At last it became clear we were Mexican-Americans, and we had been deprived of our rights for generations, and now our time had come to speak out and demand what was rightfully ours.

Things worked out rather well because government and agencies at all levels began to focus their attention to our needs and soon there was diversity of community action programs that put the "sleeping giant" on his feet and ready to go.

The era of the Mexican-American was short but very significant in the impact it had on the cultural, economic, and political status of the group. The Mexican-American began to learn how to play the game on how to get the most mileage out of what had apparently been liabilities in the past.

Knowledge of good Spanish and Mexican culture became popular and these were surfaced to develop ethnic pride. Long lost Mexican-Americans began to return to the flock.

About the same time that the "colored people" became blacks, the Mexican-Americans became Chicanos.

These were primarily young Mexican-Americans that constituted a totally new breed. They were the result of an unstable and precarious melting of the Spanish conquest, geography, racial discrimination and cultural residual from Mexico.

The Chicano today is schizolingual and
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Chicanos are graduating from colleges and universities in large numbers, more are going into businesses and the professions. The Chicano is now involved in politics and in organizations designed to bring about civic changes that will better meet his needs.

Once the Chicano has made it socially and economically and has gained enough confidence and pride in himself, what happens next? Where does he go from there?

I believe the Chicano era will disappear when that happens. Our people of Mexican descent in this country, no doubt, will continue to change, but the change will probably be in more than one direction and not necessarily as a group.

It also won't be in the direction of Anglo-Saxon conformity, but rather in a direction that will ultimately blend and merge into a way of living that is distinctly American, whatever that means.

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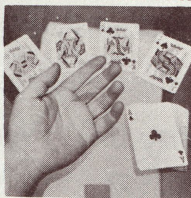
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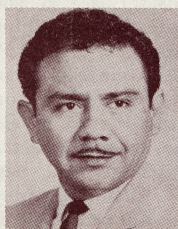
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CÉSAR

Where were the Teamsters when I was picking pears, tomatoes, etc., etc.? The Teamsters were driving trucks, in warehouses and the like and that's where they should stay. That, however, is not the case. Cesar Chavez and his farm workers were, and are, breaking their backs to make a half way decent living in the fields and after much suffering, sweat and exertion they were able to negotiate contracts with the farm owners and now the Teamsters want to take over. That, my friends, is unethical and right down inhuman, which leaves us with but one alternative — we must support Cesar Chavez and his farm laborers in whatever their undertaking might be, so that they can keep the contract they now have and gain some more. We can figure that it's going to be a long, hot summer.

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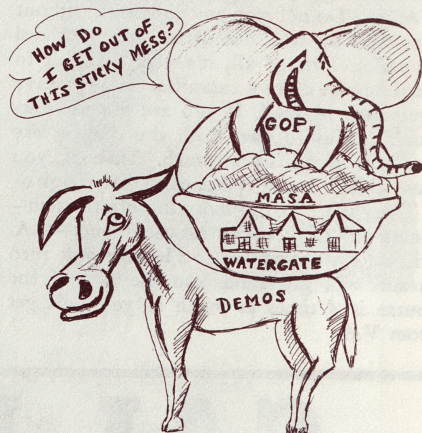
We keep hearing that they are going to ration gasoline. I figure that it's just a gimmick to raise the price to 60 or 70 cents a gallon and then there will be mucha gasolina.

WATERGATE

What is WaterGate? WaterGate is a big complex where the Democrats have their Campaign Headquarters.

What's all the commotion about? The Republicans bugged their headquarters (were evesdropping on the Democrats activities) and they were caught at it. So, now we must

decide if white is white and black is black, which means this: if you or I were to do that it will be considered a felony, but, now that our top officials have done it, will it be a felony or will they just cover it up like a lot of other things? I recommend that you read all you can about the WaterGate mess so that you can judge for yourself if our Great White Fathers can make black turn to white or if they will face the music. Whatever the fate might be, you can be sure that they were caught with: (read caption in bottom of sketch).



LAS MANOS EN LA MASA

Even our FBI with all its integrity was involved. One thing for sure Efrén Zimbalist, Jr., will never be the same. I wonder if the next "FBI" show will be about the agents catching the boss. That would be a goodie.

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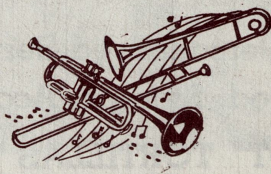
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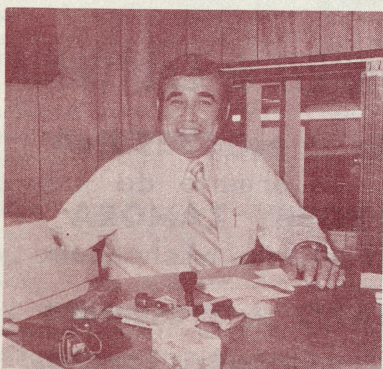
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JULIO ALEMAN

Muy ovacionado por el publico de San Jose en su pasada presentaci3n del dia 30 de Marzo en el Teatro U.A. fue el maximo actor de habla hispana **JULIO ALEMAN**.

A mi en lo particular, me causo una gran impresi3n, ver las demostraciones de admiraci3n y de afecto, de que fue objeto por el publico ah3 presente. Cosa de tomar muy en cuenta, considerando que nunca antes se habia visto algo semejante, desde los tiempos ya lejanos de Pedro Infante.

La entrevista que a contiunci3n describo, se suscito poco antes de su presentaci3n en dicho Teatro. El iba contentando con la amabilidad y gentileza que lo hacia tan encantador e interesante a la vez, a mis preguntas un tanto desorganizadas, ya que confieso no dominar "la tecnica de la entrevista". Pero tenia tanto interes en conocer su brillante trayectoria artistica, para as3 mismo hacerla llegar a sus cientos de admiradores.

P.—Diagme Julio, donde nacio Ud. ?

R.—Naci en Morelia, Michoacan. A los 2 meses fui llevador a Turre3n, Cohauila, de

donde me considero ser realmente. A la edad de 10 a3os, nos trasladamos a la capital de Mexico.

P.—A que se dedicaba Ud. antes de pertenecer al ambiente artistico ?

R.—Fui vendedor, cobrador, ademias tengo un titulo Universitario, soy Clasificador de Algod3n.

P.—Y comos es que habiendo estudiado Ud. una carrera, se encuentre trabajando como galan cinematografico ?

R.—Pues la verdad es que a mi siempre me gusto el arte escenico, siempre anhele ser actor, y para lograrlo ingrese en el a3o de 1957, a la Academia que dirigia Don Andres Soler. Y fue en el a3o de 1959 que inici3 mi carrera artistica, haciendo teatro. He participado en un total de 29 obras.

P. — En cuantas peliculas ha intervenido mas o menos ?

R. — He hecho un total de 70 peliculas, 32 de las cuales han sido premiadas.

P. — Cual o cuales considera Ud. que han sido las mejores, o por las que siente especial cari3o ?

R. — No tengo predilecci3n per ninguna en especial, ya que considero que todas han sido buenas. Aunque van dirigidas a diferente class de publico por sus temas tan diversos.

P. — Es la primera vez viene Ud. de gira por California ?

R. — No, por lo regular vengo una vez al a3o.

P. — Aparte de los Estados Unidos, a que otros paises ha viajado Ud. en plan de trabajo ?

R. — En plan de trabajo(a Centro y Sur America, donde he filmado algunas peliculas, entre ellas "Solo de noche vienes" que filme en El Salvador, con Elsa Aguirre, Rodolfo Landa y otros. A Europa he viajado solo en plan de paseo, aunque he trabajado con actores espaf3oles; Sarita Montiel, Carmen Sevilla y con actores argentinos y portorrique3os.

P. — Digame Julio, y que planes tiene para el futuro ?

R. — Terminando esta gira, que sera en la ciudad de Los Angeles el 8 de Abril, partire a Mexico, donde ya estamos en los ensayos de una obra, la cual sera puesta en el Teatro Insurgentes (raz3n por la cual me he dejado el pelo largo, como Ud. ve) y cuyo titulo es "GENTE DEL A3O MIL".

P. — Que actriz lo acompaf3a en esta obra ?

R. — Monica Miguel, una chica mexicana, que ha hecho 6 filmes en Italia. A proposito (continua en la siguiente plana)

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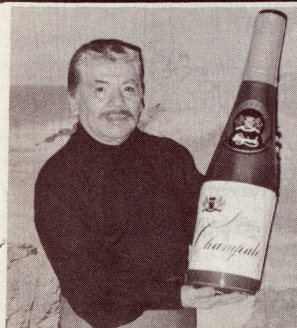
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yo sere el productor, como tambien lo sere de una pelicula que hare a continuacioñ y la cual será dirigida por Alberto Mariscal.

P. — Y que titulo tendra la pelicula ?

R. — Se llamará "EL LOCO BRONCO".

P. — Algun mensaje para sus admiradores que tanto lo quieren ?

R. — Si, digales que estoy muy contento de encontrareme aqui, y que aprovecho la oportunidad de su pluma, para agradecerles todas sus atenciones. Por su asistencia a las salas donde se exhiben mis pelicular, por asistir a mi presentacioñ esta noche y por tan amables que han sido conmigo, no me resta mas que decirles gracias muchas gracias.

—. Y yo me despido, maravillada, de haber tenido la oportunidad de convivir, aunque solo fuera por unos minutos, con uno de nuestros maximos actores, con que cuenta nuestra Industria Filmica Nacional.

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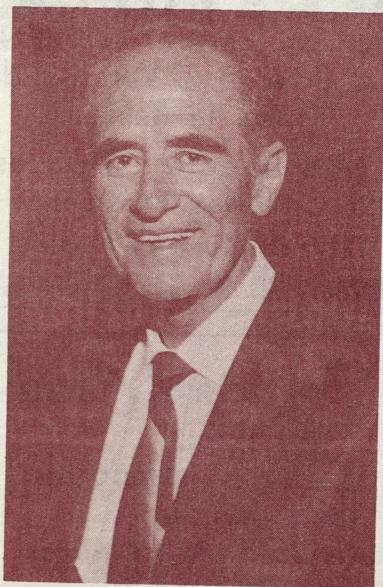
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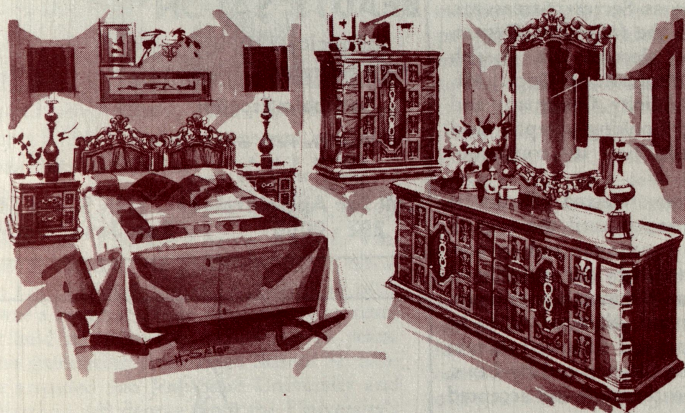
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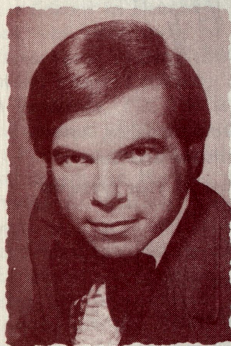
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2. AND THEREFORE, an election was held and Mr. Juan J. Espinosa was elected President, by unanimous vote, as well as Mr. Juan, (John), Zamora as Vice President, and Miss Angie Martinez as Secretary-treasurer.

And in continuation the following Department Chairmen were elected: Mr. Joseph Calderon, Industrial Professional Dept.; Mr. Rudy Belluomini, Publicity Chairman; and Mary Esther, Prof., Booking Dept., and duties and responsibilities to commence henceforth.

3. And, that the above elected officers be in full governing capacity until the organization is structurally functional and in normal operation as accepted by the majority of the Mexican American Business Community, at which time a general election will be called by the President and followed therein as specified under the Charter and By-Laws, as herein and henceforth voted and accepted by the majority.

4. And, in continuation a resolution was introduced in the form of a motion, was seconded, and voted unanimously that the organization be named: THE MEXICAN AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of the City of San Jose, State of California.

5. The President made the motion, and seconded, that at our next meeting Mr. Joseph Calderon, Chairman of the Prof., Industrial Dept., supply the members with copies of other cities charters and by-laws, with similar organizations, so that we, the elected officers, could better understand, evaluate and decide by vote the charter and by-laws which will better serve our city and organization. And, the President also instructed Mr. Calderon, that if possible, bring a person knowledgeable on the subject to advise us, the officers, on the best proven methods of operation.

6. After a discussion, it was resolved that the next meeting be held in the same place, at the same time, on April 9, 1973, by the Officers and those present as herein stated to

better solidify the functions, duties and responsibilities of the elected officials and to consider the issues herein stated.

7. There being no new issues, or time, until the introduction of the charter and by-laws, a motion was made to adjourn; seconded, and accepted unanimously as carried by the President.

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Señor Sanchez was born in Prescott, Ariz. At 14 he moved to San Jose, Calif., with his parents Sra. Basilidis Chacon and Sr. Vincente T. Chacon. He graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School. Lettering in track he was a member of the two-mile relay team that held an unbroken record for 11 years. Upon graduating from High School Sr. Sanchez attended San Jose State University and received an AB degree from the University's Police School in Penology. His college education was interrupted by the Korean War for four years. During this time he completed naval aviators training at Naval Air Station Pensicola, Fla. He is one of the first naval aviators of Mexican descent. His active duty hours were with anti-submarine patrol plane squadrons. He was a flight instructor at Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. At present he is still affiliated with the Naval Reserve and attached to Naval Air Reserve Staff, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. During his naval career he logged 5,000 hours in the air, 3,000 of which is pilot time.

While in the Navy Señor Sanchez has traveled to most areas in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as Japan and the Pacific Islands. Sr. Sanchez has been actively involved with the Mexi-

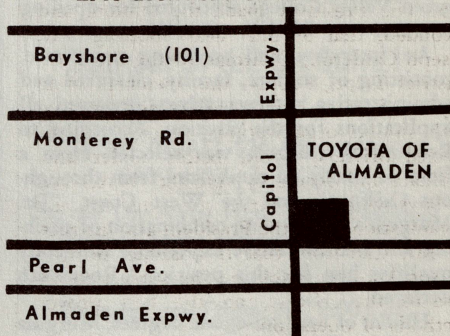
can youth of San Jose and presently is a supervisor at the Boys Ranch. While employed with the juvenile probation department he was recalled during the Berlin crisis with Patrol Squadron 872. He participated in the J.T.F. 8 atomic bomb tests observing many actual detonations of various intensities.

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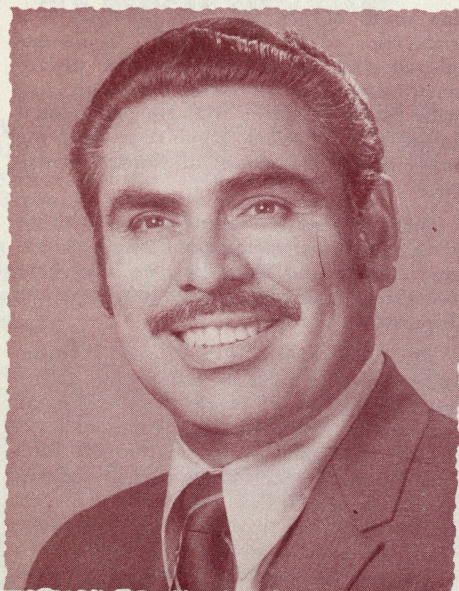


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DR. THEODORE I. MURGUIA *New
President of San Jose City College*

Dr. Theodore I. Murguia, foreign languages department chairman at California State University, San Francisco, has been named president of San Jose City College by trustees of San Jose Community College District.

Murguia will assume his new duties in the \$29,000-a-year post on July 1, 1973.

Dr. Otto Roemmich, district superintendent, has also served as San Jose City College president since July, 1967. Roemmich relinquishes his presidential duties to Murguia in order to concentrate on district matters, including development of the new Evergreen Valley College scheduled for opening in 1975.

An interview and screening committee, consisting of student, faculty, classified and administrative representatives, reviewed all applications for the position. According to Roemmich, Murguia was selected from a field of nearly 60 applicants from throughout California and the West Coast. "Dr. Murguia's outstanding combination of teaching and administrative experience eminently qualifies him for this position," Roemmich declared.

Holder of four collegiate degrees, Murguia earned his BA at Park College, Missouri, in 1951, the MS at Kansas State University in 1952, an MA at the University of Washington, and in 1961 obtained his Ph.D at the

University of Washington.

The 48-year-old educator interrupted his education to serve with the U. S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946.

After earning his MS degree in 1952, Murguia taught Spanish, English and social studies in San Bernardino secondary schools until 1956. He next served as a teaching assistant at the University of Washington until 1958.

From 1958 until 1962, he was an instructor and assistant professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, serving as director of student teachers of Spanish from 1961.

During the summer of 1962, Murguia was native informant, NDEA Spanish Institute, at the University of Southern California.

He first joined San Francisco State College in 1962 as assistant professor of foreign languages, advancing to associate professor in 1966, and becoming professor of foreign languages in 1971.

Murguia was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Granada, Spain, in 1968-69, and during the summer of 1968 was study tour director of an educational tour program visiting Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

As chairman of CSUSF's department of foreign languages, Murguia coordinates seven foreign language programs and a teacher training program for language majors. He supervises 35 full-time instructors, together with part-time instructors and teaching assistants, bringing his total staff to almost 60.

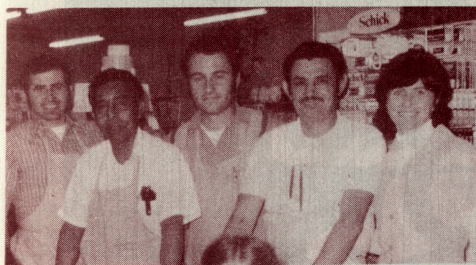
His administrative experience includes: Coordinator of the Spanish program at SFSC from 1964-72, chairman of the SFSC foreign languages department, coordinator of Latin-America Area studies at SFSC in 1970-71, and membership in the SFSC academic senate during the same years.

Murguia holds membership in CSCSF's Hiring Retention and Tenure Committee for the Division of Ethnic Studies, Academic Affirmative Action Committee, and General Studies Committee on University, Credit through External Experience.

Murguia describes his interest in San Jose City College as, "an opportunity to work in the community, in innovative curricula, and in academic and vocational education."

Murguia, and his wife, Jerrie, have an 11-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old son. His family currently lives in Millbrae, but Murguia plans to establish his home in the San Jose community soon.

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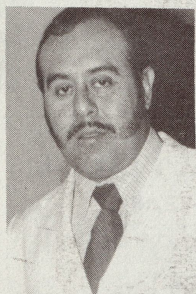
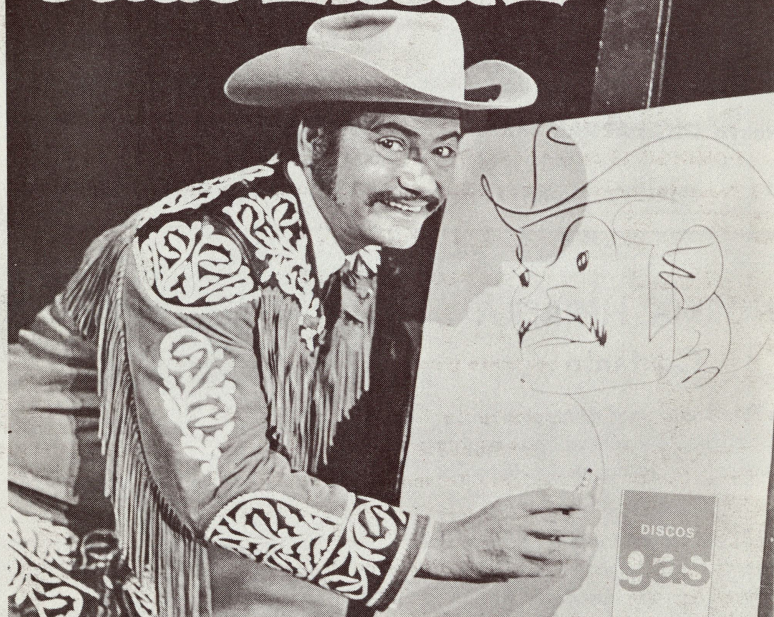
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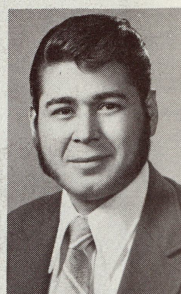
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