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Asistieron a esta convivialidad representantes de las organizaciones Hispano Americanas, afiliadas al calendario de actividades sociales que prepara el Club Mexicano.

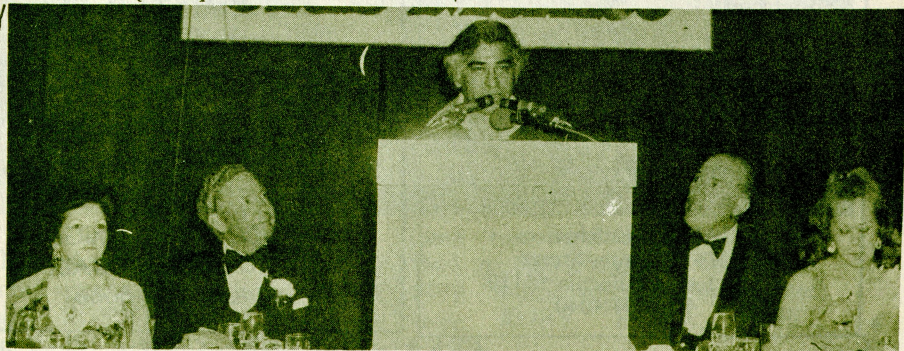
Asistieron también representantes del gobierno local; entre la concurrencia en encontraban destacados profesionistas, hombres de negocios y empleados de alta cate-

goría.

El evento resulto una velada muy agradable, por lo distinguido de la concurrencia y las brillantes piezas oratorias de las personas que hicieron uso de los micrófonos.

Las damas elegantemente ataviadas, lucieron lindos corsages de bellas orquideas, haciendo resaltar la hermosura de tan distinguidas damas. El arreglo floral de la mesa de honor llamó la atención por su elegancia y buen gusto.

Grupo de personas que asistieron a la cena baile de gala que ofrecieron los miembros del Club México el 29 de Junio de 1979.



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OLIVARES vs. PEDROZA OLIVARES SEEKS 5th TITLE

Eusebio Pedroza will defend his WBA featherweight title against Ruben Olivares on Saturday, July 21 in Houston, Texas. The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television at McCabe Hall, 225 Almaden, San Jose, and at the Oakland Auditorium's Little Theatre, 10 Tenth St., Oakland. The show will start at 7:00 p.m. with all tickets priced at \$11.00.

This will be Pedroza's fifth defense of the title he won by stopping Cecilio Lastra in 13 rounds on April 15, 1978. Since then he has successfully defended his title against Ernesto Herrera (KO 12), Enrique Solis (Won 15), Royal Kobayshi (KO 13), and Hector Carrasquilla (KO 11). The 23-year-old Panamanian's record now stands at 22-3 with 15 KO's.

Ruben Olivares will be going for his first world championship. He twice held the undisputed bantamweight crown and both the WBA and WBC featherweight titles on separate occasions. He has a lifetime record of 97-9-2

with 89 KO's. The 32-year-old native of Mexico City possesses a devastating left hook that has KO'ed such fighters as Lionel Rose, Jesus Pimental, Efren Torres, and Chacon (twice).

The semi-main event matches Ruben Castillo against Hector Carrasquilla. Castillo, only 21, is rated No. 2 in the world (by Ring magazine) with a 40-0 record. Carrasquilla a 19-year-old Panamanian is rated No. 9 by the WBA. Both are featherweights.

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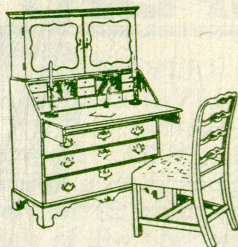
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TOP LAWMAKERS URGE CHICANOS TO MEET CHALLENGE OF '80s

by MARITA HERNANDEZ

Two Chicano legislators came to San Jose Frilay to urge Mexican-Americans to meet the challenge of the 1980s — "the decade of the Chicano."

"The reason we are here," said Assemblyman Art Torres, speaking for himself and his colleague in the state Assembly, Richard Alatorre, "is that it is our responsibility to be wherever there is a gathering of brown faces in the state."

The two lawmakers were speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Chicano Employment Committee of Santa Clara County.

There are only three Chicano assemblymen in the state, Alatorre pointed out, and three Chicanos in the California Senate.

Torres and Alatorre, both Democrats from Los Angeles, spoke of the challenge facing Mexican - Americans of living up to the promise of the 1980s, when it is projected Mexican - Americans, already the fastest growing minority in the country, will become the majority population in California.

The challenge for Chicanos in San Jose, Torres said, is to elect

another Chicano to the city council.

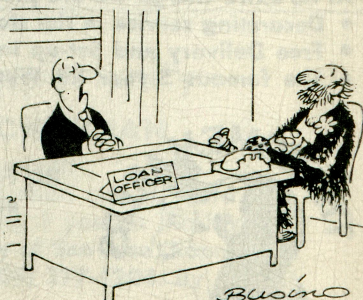
Commending the work of Chicano advocacy groups, such as the Chicano Employment Committee, Alatorre said that "people are afraid of affirmative action. . . I don't know what people are afraid of. All we're asking for is fair parity in employment."

"We're not asking for preferential treatment. . . All we're asking for is an equal opportunity in employment, an equal opportunity in education."

"It is unfortunate that people have to file lawsuits to get just treatment," he said, referring to job discrimination lawsuits filed by CEC.

The group has fought numerous legal battles during the past six years against public and private employers in the Santa Clara Valley who they have accused of discriminating against Chicanos.

Among its accomplishments, CEC succeeded this year in bringing the city of San Jose to the negotiating table after the federal Office of Revenue Sharing upheld the group's complaint that the city's hiring practices discriminated against Hispanics. The city stands to lose \$6 million a year in federal money if it doesn't resolve the disparity.



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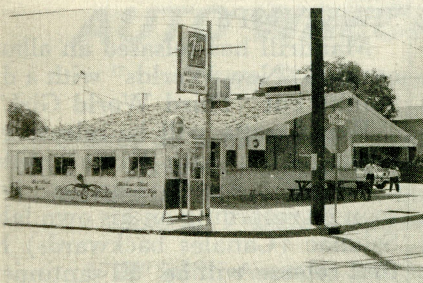
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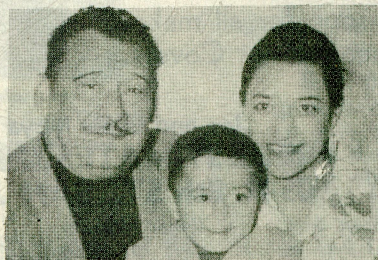
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Julio "Jr." Gonzalez, one of my Favorite people, tried a stint with Los Vedvinos of Wilfred Vargas Jr., had a rough time in Santo Domingo and went back to New York to record his second album, solo.

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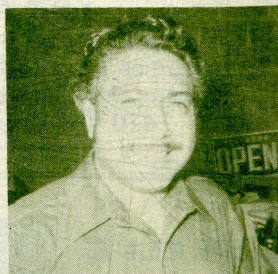
Mandrill has relased an album entitled "New Worlds" with a dynamite cut "Third World Girl."

Ray Baretto will be releasing a Latin album with Fania entitled "Gracias". Angel Canales will soon be recording on his own lable Selanac (Canales backwards) his first release will be "El santimient del Latin en Nueva York". Justo Bettencourts' "Presencia" is another great. Ray Rodriguez and his band Duro will release "Survival" on Tico Records, soon,

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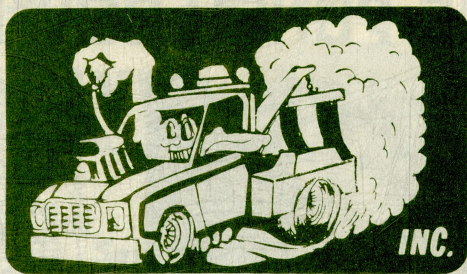
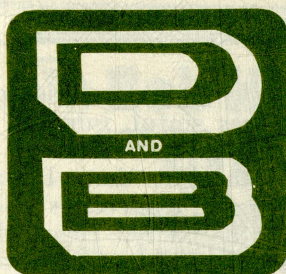


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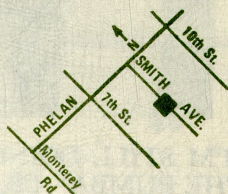


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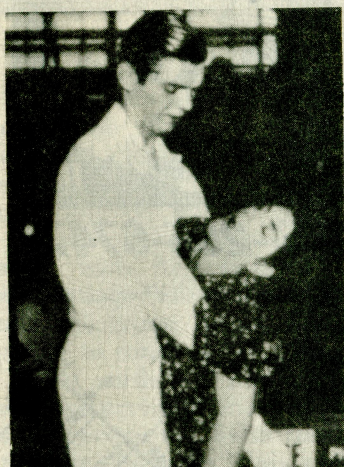
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Yes, I still do the rumba, as every other Latin girl, Chicana or Hispana, name it. And of course their counterparts, the men who love to rumba with them, never complaining; on the contrary a man and a girl doing the rumba is a thing of joy.

But the men I tried to drag to the dance floor to rumba with me were always bashful — perhaps because I went all the way with the gyrations and shakes which used to drive my poor mother to fits of despair.

"What did I ever do to deserve an African girl like you?" she would complain when she caught me doing the rumba because the radio was playing that kind of

14 music.

To my madrecita, doing the rumba was sinful, immoral, lewd and scandalous. And it my mother thought that, I wonder what the "madrecitas" — the nuns of the Sacred Heart of Saltillo, where she was educated — said about it. No doubt to them doing the rumba was a sure ticket to hell, especially if you were to die while dancing it.

Admittedly, I do feel a bit self conscious because of my age when I disco or rock and roll nowadays — but this only lasts for seconds. Such negative feelings can't last once I begin to express the rhythm I feel, vigorously ... as does every other person on the floor, mostly young things, dancing.

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20th Annual Installation of Officers Banquet

Labor Undersecretary Wyant Speaks to San Jose GI Forum

San Jose Chapter, American GI Forum, will hold its 20th Annual Installation of Officers Dinner on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1979** at 8 P.M., in Lou's Village Restaurant, San Jose.

Featured speaker will be The Honorable Dennis Wyant, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans Employment, Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Chapter Member Award, presented to the person voted most valuable to the organization for the past year, will be announced at the dinner, with the recipient receiving the traditional engraved plaque.

Newly-elected California GI Forum State Chairman Jerry Jaramillo, of Los Angeles, will install Chairman-elect Pedro Gonzalez and the 1979-1980 Officers. They are:

Chairman Pedro Gonzalez
Vice Chairman ... Frank Caballero
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HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS, PAST CHAPTER CHAIRMEN

The Chapter will pay tribute to charter members who began the organization on June 27, 1959 and to all past Chapter Chairmen. Those planning to attend are urged to contact San Jose GI Forum Administrative Aide George Manriquez at (408) 259-0411.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Carlos Gonzales Atler, John Garza,



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Those are the 31 names listed on the charter issued to the chapter on June 27, 1959.

CHAIRMEN

San Jose GI Forum will also pay

Wyant Speaks to GI Forum

tribute to the men who have led the organization over the years and made it one of the more respected community groups in the Santa Clara Valley.

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1975-76	Charles Lostaunau, Richard Rubi
1976-77	Richard Rubi
1977-78	David Sierra
1978-79	David Sierra

The names of the above individuals has been engraved on a large plaque and it will be unveiled at the dinner.

Undersecretary Wyant

Dr. Dennis Wyant was appointed to his position by President Carter on Feb. 28, 1979. Prior to that he worked in the Veterans Administration under Max Cleland.

Wyant, 35, is a 100% disabled veteran of the Vietnam Era due to a visual impairment suffered while in naval flight training.

He is an active member of BVA,

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Wyant has published several articles and made numerous public appearances to discuss blindness, veterans, and employment of handicapped individuals. He is the winner of 23 Toastmaster Speech Contests.

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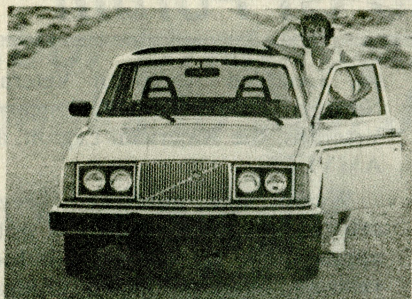
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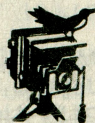
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Sr. Guillermo (Bill) Orduño

Ed Sr. Orduño en la Capital de la República Mexicana, en ésta ciudad hizo sus estudios, desde muy joven sintió afición por la pintura y asistió a la Academia San Carlos de la Ciudad de México; lo que más lo atraían eran los murales, tal vez influenciado por los grandes maestros Rivera, Si-queiros, Tamayo etc. etc.

Por exigencias de la vida dejó de asistir a la Academia San Carlos, pero siguió estudiando en la Escuela Libre de Arte y Publicidad en la misma Ciudad de México.

Trabajó para importantes firmas de México en donde tenía su propia oficina.

Vino a California y trabajó para "Payless Super Drug Stores", en el departamento artístico diseñando posters, banners y toda clase de propaganda para el interior de las tiendas. Trabajó para ésta cadena de tiendas durante diez años y renunció para trabajar en su propio negocio.

El "Pink Elephant Market" le encargó que pintara un mural para el mercado que esta en Story y White Roads aquí en San José, Ca. Este mural tiene más de cien pies de largo y está compuesto por diez cuadros en donde en forma gráfica estan los puntos más sobresalientes de la Historia de Méx-

ico. El deseo del Sr. Orduño de hacer un mural en donde se explicara la Historia de México, había sido su obsesión por mucho tiempo; quería hacer un mural, que al verlo, se pueda interpretar lo que está pintado. Para lograr su obra tuvo que buscar en los vericuetos de la historia, remontándose a las civilizaciones Tolteca, Maya y Azteca, cientos de años antes de la llegada de los españoles.

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(5) Independencia de México 1810, el Cura Hidalgo, el Cura Morelos, el Pípila. La mujer vendada es la Justicia, en sus manos la balanza es la Igualdad, remata la columna de la Independencia.

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(7) Entrada del Emperador Maximiliano de Hapsburgo. El fusilamiento de Maximiliano, Miramón y Mejía. El Presidente Don Benito Juárez. "El Respeto al Derecho Ajeno es la Paz".

(8) La Revolución de 1910. El General Porfirio Díaz, el Licenciado Don Francisco I Madero,

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El Sr. Guillermo (Bill) Orduño, con una maestría singular, captó en sus diez cuadros, diez siglos de la Historia de México; además de ser un gran muralista es un gran narrador gráfico de la historia de la tierra que lo vio nacer.

Le pedí al Sr. Orduño que me hiciera favor de darme un consejo para la juventud, y me contestó: Sr. Saldana, Me gustaria decir a la juventud, que sin la educación, sin el trabajo y sin la honradez, todos los caminos conducen al fracaso.

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PHILLIP CELAYA SANCHEZ, was born March 23, 1958, in Phoenix, Arizona. Phillip did most of his growing up in San Jose. He attended and graduated from San Jose High in January 1976. Mr. Sanchez joined the United States Army in April 1976. While in the Army he was stationed at FT. HOOD, Texas. Mr. Sanchez was discharged as a specialist in radio communications in April 1979. Right after returning to San Jose, Mr. Sanchez joined Co. A 2/159th INF. Battalion (MECH), in San Jose, California. Co. A commander is CPT. PEDRO SERNA. Phillip Sanchez is presently working for General Electric. Mr. Sanchez joined the National Guard under "Try One in the Guard." A program for prior service individuals.



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MARIA GRACIETTE—PSYCHIC

by RUDY
AVERSA



You don't have to be religious to be a psychic, but many persons who claim to be sensitives do hold a belief in God and practice one or several religions.

One of them is Maria Graciette, who was born a Roman Catholic and still considers herself Catholic, although she disagrees with dogma and doctrine in many areas and she also practices other religions.

As far as the Portugal-born lady psychic, astrologer and comparative religion scholar can remember—she has been able to see auras (the supposed energy field surrounding the body which is invisible unless perceived psychically as colors of light). She says she also found that, just by looking at people, she would see pictures in her mind of the people doing things.

It wasn't easy to grow up with ESP, she says.

"I would know when people were lying, but when I'd tell my mother that, I would get a spanking," she says in a charming European accent. She speaks eight languages fluently.

Graciette is one of scores of psychics, healers, mediators, yoga practitioners, and UFO followers who are lecturing this weekend at

the Shrine Exposition Hall at a UFO and psychic show.

Graciette says she didn't even begin to understand her powers until she was about nine years old. About that age she found out that she was a healer as well as a psychic, she says.

Her Catholic orientation made things even more confusing for her.

"If you make miracles then people think you must be a sister or nun or you are working with the devil," she says.

Graciette, at 16, began traveling around the world as an actress and singer, but she also used the travel opportunity to begin a life-long search to try to find some answers to explain what kinds of powers she possessed and why.

She studied many religions and various forms of parapsychological phenomena, especially psychic healing.

"I found that all religions are really saying the same thing. If you are good, you are good," she says.

The religion she is most involved in is called Santra in Cuba. It's a version of the Yoruba religion which has been traced to Nigeria. Another version of Yoruba is Macumba practiced in Brazil.

Ignorance and fear of the unknown, she says, are two reasons that religions seem to have irreconcilable differences. She adds that they are also reasons why psychic ability is scoffed at by many people.

Graciette is in the import business as well as being a psychic counselor. She does healing, but only takes cases where physicians have diagnosed patients as being terminal illnesses.

She claims to be clairaudient and clairvoyant and mixes astrology, and sometimes tarot, with her ESP.

Prophecy is another area of the psychic realm that Graciette feels comfortable in. Her predictions appear in many magazines and newspapers. She also has a daily radio program in Spanish for XPRS radio station.

Graciette is the psychic who warned Sharon Tate of bloody tragedy just days before the actress was murdered by the Manson family. She says she still sometimes asks herself if she did all she could to try to prevent the murder. She urged Tate to leave town for the weekend.

She has made many startling predictions, including telling a congressman named Gerald Ford that he would become President of the United States, although he would not be elected. She predicted Watergate before it happened.

President Jimmy Carter has hinted that he may not run for reelection. Graciette predicted five months ago that he will quit after four years. She predicts the next president will die in office.

Graciette also predicted the assassination of John and Robert Kennedy and told the Herald Examiner that by 1980 it may be established that the bullet that

killed Robert Kennedy came from the gun of a police officer who was trying to stop Sirhan Sirhan assassination attempt and hit the politician by accident.

She also predicts that the nation's capitol will move from Washington D.C. to Virginia or Maryland.

Graciette says that in healing, the particular culture the person was raised in has much to do with the success of the healing.

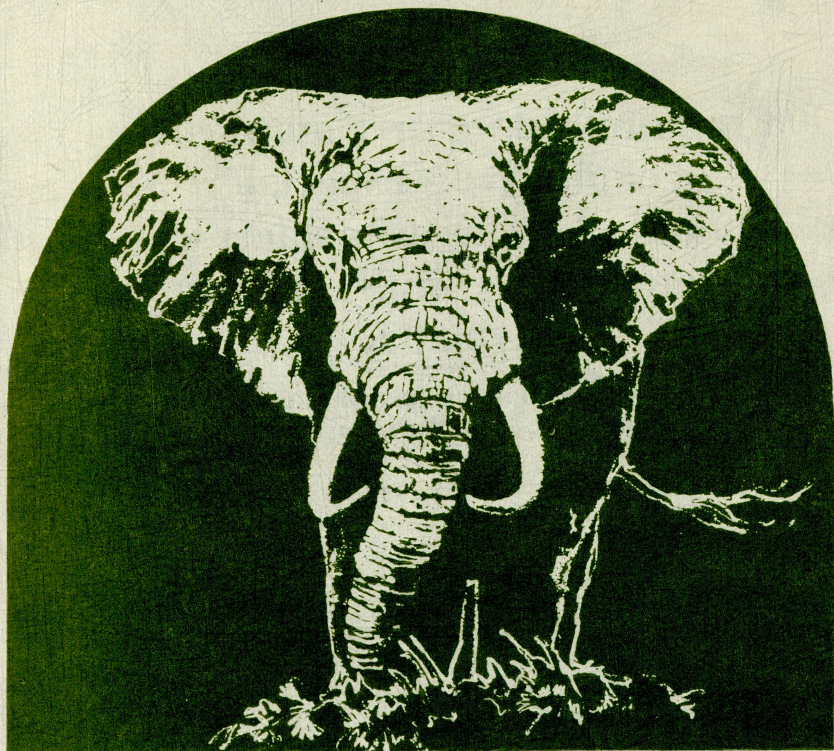
"The Indians colorados in Ecuador use flowers, rum and cigars to heal," she says. "For Americans you would have better chances by giving them three pills, because that's the way their minds are conditioned."

Several psychic researchers have tested the Hollywood-based psychic.

Ed Brandhurst, who is working on a doctorate in clinical psychology, says a friend of his went to Graciette for a psychic reading and calls the result "a meaningful coincidence" at the least.

Brandhurst says his female friend is an actress and writer who moved out here recently from another state. The woman would it odd when Graciette told her she would soon meet a rich man and a romance would develop. Yet, within a week, the woman met the man whom Graciette had identified down to his first name.

Brandhurst said: "Maria said my friends would have success in her writing and just this week the friend got two book ideas accepted by a publisher. She was also told she would be offered a part in a Western movie, and that, too has come to pass. Maria said my friend would have car trouble and two female disorders. Again they happened!"



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