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A few of the lovely ladies from Imperial Valley of California Club, Queen Margarita Venega, Anglica Carrillo, esteemed member and Sra. Venega, mother of our lovely queen of 1977.





Marina Estrada, sister of Richard Diaz celebrated her birthday with her family, in the home of

her daughter and son-in-law, Cheekie and David Falcone.



Richard Diaz gathered together all the beauties that attended the birthday party of Mary Robles. Tony, her hubbie, with the help

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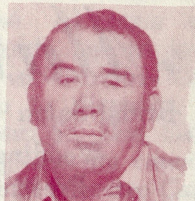
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Pedro nació en la Ciudad de Parral, Chihuahua, México; en esta ciudad hizo sus estudios primarios y secundarios, quiso estudiar arquitectura y se trasladó a Chihuahua; logró estudiar diseño y la asignatura de auxiliar de arquitecto, se recibió y trabajó por unos cinco años como auxiliar de arquitecto.

En 1955 parte de la familia del joven Yañez se vinieron a radicar en San José; su papá el Sr. Pedro Yañez y su esposa la Sra. Dolores de Yañez con algunos de sus hermanos, los otros hermanos se quedaron en Parral. El Sr. Yañez empezó a trabajar en la construcción en donde hasta la fecha sigue trabajando.

La primera vez que Pedro Yañez Jr. vino a visitar a sus padres a San José le gusto el lugar

y regreso a México a traer a su familia o sea su esposa Conchita y hu hija Martina que tenía solamente 7 meses de edad. Empezó a trabajar en San José como ayudante, de arquitecto duró unos dos años en su primer trabajo; por las noches estudiaba Inglés en una escuela de Campbell, también trabajó como dibujante algún tiempo, pero se dió cuenta de que trabajando en la construcción podía ganar más dinero y se dedicó a trabajar en la construcción.

Desde muy joven Pedro fué aficionado a cantar, aunque no tuvo oportunidad de estudiar canto.

Cuando trabajaba y estudiaba en Chihuahua, un trio de trovadores eran amigos de Pedro, una vez que se encontraron en una estación de radio que oyó como cantó Pedro lo invitó para que cantara en la estación de radio en la que tuvo mucho éxito, muchas personas escribían a la estación y otras hablaban por teléfono, pidiendo que cantara Pedro sus canciones favoritas; de allí fue invitado a tomar parte en la gira del Lic. Lopez Mateos en su campaña para la presidencia de la república.

Cuando Pedro se casó se fué a San Luis Potosí con su esposa y trabajo como dibujante por dos años, de San Luis se vino a radicar a San José. Al llegar aquí Pedro se inscribió en un grupo musical que se llamaba Coral Mexicano bajo la dirección del Tenor y Maestro Sr. Don Carlos Casteñeda, ampliamente conocido en la localidad. El Maestro Carlos Castañeda se dió cuenta de que Pedro tenia buena voz y se empeñó en ayudarlo, logrando que desarrollara su voz de tenor, con-



virtuendose en el solista de el grupo que era invitado a cantar en las fiestas patrias, en programas culturales, en radio y en televisión, en toda el area de la bahia.

Al disolverse el Coral Mexicano, el Tenor Pedro Yañez Jr. siguió cantando y ahora es conocido en todo el norte de California; con frecuencia es llamado para que cante para organizaciones no lucrativas, también lo contratan para que cante en clubs sociales, en bodas, bautizos, banquetes, presentaciones artísticas y campañas políticas.

El Tenor Pedro Yañez ha logrado grabar su primer disco con dos canciones, de 45 RP de la marca Luna Record, las dos canciones del disco son "No Cabe Duda",

que compuso y canta el Tenor Yañez; la otra se llama "Yo Ame" del compositor Jesús Estrada "Jesico" y cantada por Pedro Yañez Jr. Este disco está a la venta en el número 85 de la Calle segunda al Sur en San José Ca. el teléfono es (408) 295-3203.

El empeño que ha puesto el tenor Yañez se ha vista al fin coronado con la satisfacción de grabar su primer disco que será como el primer escalón de la escalera de sus triunfos, tomando en consideración su bien timbrada voz aunada a la limpia sonoridad y dominio del tono, hacen de Pedro una verdadera figura en el arte del canto. Pero si además se ha hecho compositor, será doblemente admirado por el público que premia el esfuerzo del arte en todas sus manifestaciones.

Llevese Ud. la voz de el gran tenor Pedro Yañez a su casa en el primer disco que ha grabado para el público que tantas veces lo ha aplaudido. Compre su disco en LUNA RECORD en el número 85 de la calle segunda al Sur en San José, California y en las discotecas de todo el Norte de California.

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community of San José has always been gracious to movie people and therefore has decided to film here in the area. The announcement of the film was followed by a bar-b-que celebration with the stars, production and crew members. Arnulfo Delgado reigned as chef and Yolanda Del Rio reigned as star.

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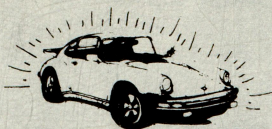
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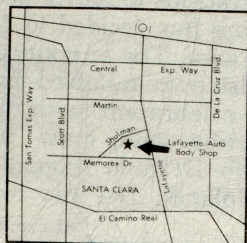
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Miles of agony in marathon

by THERESE M. BEAVER

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But imagine running 26 miles. If you're fantastic and in great shape, you can make it in three or four hours — of continuous running. If you're goal is just to finish, you might make it in five.

Twenty-six miles is exactly what 1,333 runners attempted in the sixth annual Paul Masson Champagne Marathon on Sunday, January 22, 1978.

The course wound through Saratoga and Cupertino, up and down hills and through vineyards. It certainly wasn't a leisurely jaunt around the block for week-end joggers.

Number 670, the last runner completing the race, crossed the finish line after five hours and nine minutes. Most people would feel tired after driving five hours non-stop!



FASTEST WOMAN — Carol Dickenson, a student at UC-Santa Cruz, looks relaxed and happy after victory.

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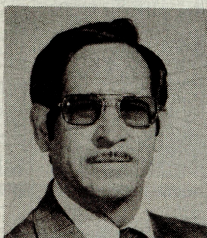
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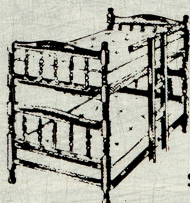
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Those runners not in top shape started dropping out at the ten-mile mark. Many had set that as their goal.

"I'm not in the kind of shape to go 26 miles, said Rick Parker of Fremont. "Maybe someday."

Yet many runners kept going, regardless of the increasing space between them and the leaders. Encouragement from cheering friends on the sidelines and just the pride of knowing you could make it, kept a majority of runners in the race.

The second ten miles really separates the runners. They slow down and much of the fun chatter heard earlier is quieted. Mouths open. Sweat pours. Bodies ache.

Then it happens. About the 20-mile mark, every runner in nearly every marathon "Hits the wall," as they refer to it.

"Sometimes it hits you as early as 16, then you probably won't finish. When you're going good, it might come as late as mile 22. But it will come. Guaranteed," said Dan Cloeter, who finished third.

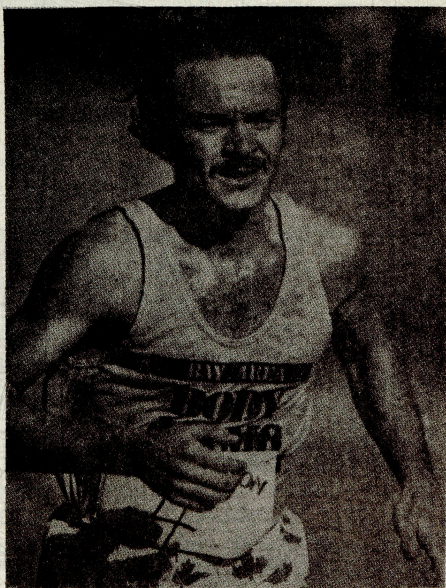
He explained the runners' body uses carbohydrates stored in the muscles to provide the energy needed to last the run. Since carbohydrate sugar can be stored in muscles for two days, experienced runners fill themselves with noodles, bread and other starches a couple of days before the marathon, he added.

"But no matter how much you store, it will usually only last up to 20 miles; then the body begins using its own fat. The legs go

rubber. The mind goes numb. Anything can happen," Cloeter said.

It hits just about every runner, no matter how much training they have, even the best.

The first, second and third place winners could hardly speak. Brian Maxwell, the winner, was helped upstairs to the locker room by his wife.



Brian Maxwell

During the next two hours, runners completing the race had difficulty standing up.

"I was really hurting at the 21 or 22-mile mark," said Maxwell, a 28-year-old Canadian. "My breath was off and I was very tight.

"I thought I had had it. I was ready to drop out of the race completely."

Yet he fought off the pain, running on, while pacing his breathing and rhythm.

Maxwell, hoping to be in Moscow in 1980 as a member of the 13

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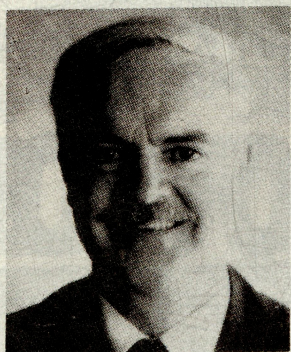
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Canadian Olympic team, clocked in and set a new course record at 2:20.6, smashing last year's record of 2:29.1 set by Dr. Paul Thompson of Palo Alto. Thompson defended his title but came in 13th with a 2:34.48 time.

Not only is Maxwell the Canadian national champion, but he teaches and studies at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the track coach. During the past year, he has won the Trial's End Marathon in Oregon (his second time winning) and came in third in the famous Boston Marathon.

"I took this race seriously," he said.

So did Paul Masson, the race sponsor. Marathon chairman and founder, Mr. Dan O'Keefe, sent



30,000 brochures throughout the world, hoping to attract more than the 450 participants of last year's race. He succeeded in attracting Kenji Kimihara, 36, the national champion from Japan. Kimihara was in the Mexico City and Munich Olympics. Mr. O'Keefe is currently negotiating with the Mexican government to bring the Mexican national champion to 1979's marathon.

Women and elders had a place in the marathon, too. Defending the women's title was Penny DeMoss of Los Altos. And Walt Stack, age 70, finished his 6th marathon.

Kenji Kimihara



Our one and only editor, Bert Garcia, finished 156th with a time of 3:06. Congratulations!

Noel Linicone, who runs as many marathons as he can for pleasure, heard about this one in Reno.

"This is the most runners I have ever seen," he exclaimed, shortly before a mass of runners almost a hundred yards long took off from the starting line.

For whatever reasons, they came. They ran. They felt the agony. They felt the ecstasy.

"The magic to a marathon is this. It's just a bit more than the human body was designed to handle . . . By the time you're six miles from the finish, you've used up all stored body energy. You're running on energy that comes from someplace else. No matter what great shape you're in, running the marathon always comes down to that." Cloeter professed.





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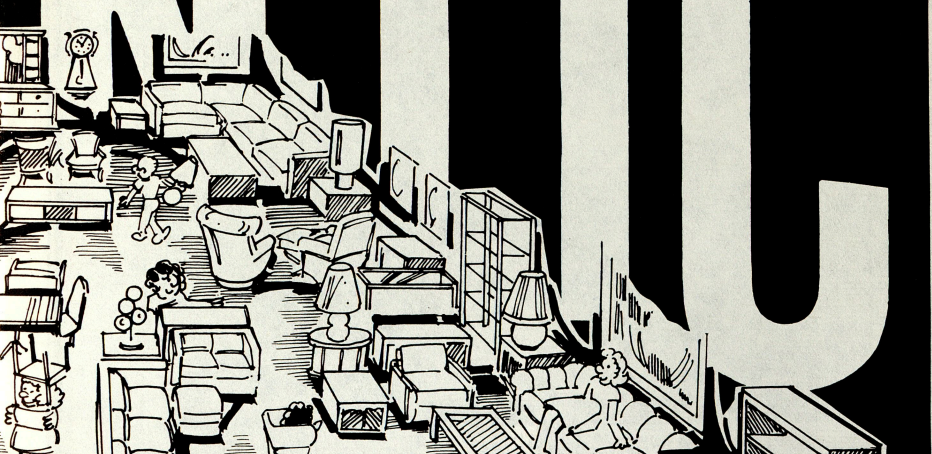
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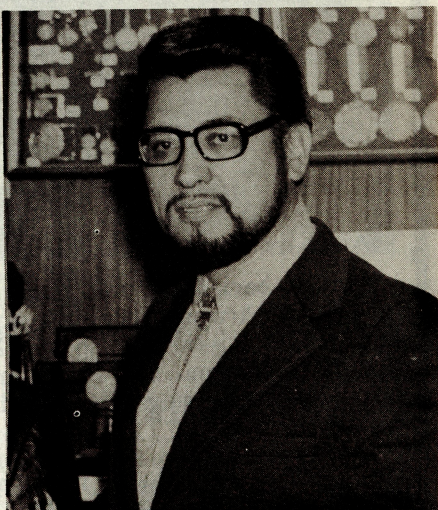
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I brought back a surprise for you all — my mother, GLORIA

PARRA, a previous resident of San Jose and also very active in the community. For all of those that remember her, she'll be staying on for a while—So look out!

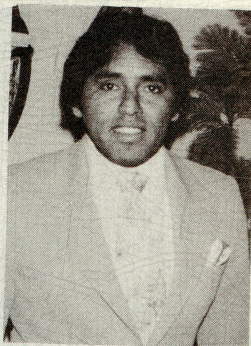
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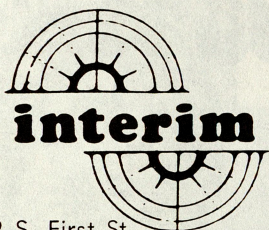
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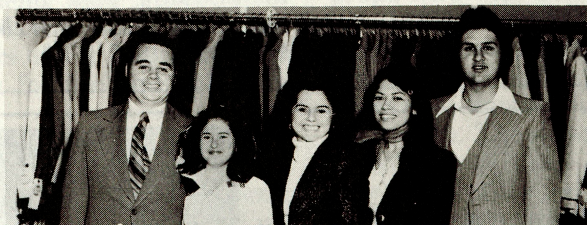
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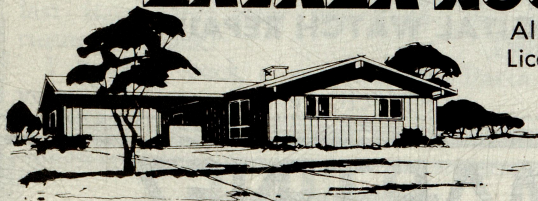
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El Sr. Carlos y Sra. Eleanor Rodriguez dan gracias a todos sus amigos por haber concurrido a la presentacion de su hija Linda, que tuvo verificativo el dia 14 de Enero, 1978 en la Iglesia St. Joseph, San José, Calif. La Misa fue oficiada por Padre Otacio Peña.
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The installation of officers dinner and dance held at the Latin Village was successful due to the organizing abilities of Al Villalobos and Blocker Villalba. Our current secretary, Hope Romero and "La Paloma del Norte" the two girls responsible for the selective decorations. The members would like to extend their appreciation to Joe and Anna Maria Duran (proprietors of the Latin Village) for paying for the hour of radio time.

The current officers who were presented during the highlight of the evening were: Ted Alanis, President; Blocker Villalba, Vice President; Hope Romero, secretary; Yours Truly, treasurer and Henry Domingues, sergeant-at-arms. Everybody's friend and outgoing President Richard Diaz was presented with a plaque with sincere appreciation for services rendered during his term, while his lovely and loyal wire, Vera, beamed proudly. As master of ceremonies the articulate Carlos Gomez did a fantastic job. Carlos

was accompanied by his winsome wife Anne. The well known radio announcer and owner of "El Monitor," Mr. George Godinez, said a few words and introduced a few members and Rudy Belloumini and Al Villalobos both gave eloquent speeches concerning the club's achievements. Another proud Mrs. was Emma Villalobos as she listened to her hubby's speech. The honored guest of the evening was Alfredo Garza, whom everyone knows is vying for mayorship. The distinguished Mr. Garza gave an enlightening speech, whereby he thanked the club members for inviting him to their function. The attentive audience responded by applauding him with vigor.

Meanwhile our two well publicized photographers, Richard Diaz and Gil Solarez, were on hand taking pictures.

After the dance everybody congregated at Blocker Hall and sang while accompanied by our two talent guitarists, Angel Haso and Sam Alonzo.



Maura Alanis, the beautiful wife of our President, Ted Alanis, surprised her husband with a surprise birthday party in his honor at Blocker Hall. Ted was genuinely surprised and this was due to the fact that Ted accompanied Gil Solarez and Blocker to a non-existent meeting. On the way to the so-called meeting Blocker asked to stop at the hall for some (written) material. As the three entered the hall through the lounge they were greeted by Angelica Carrillo in a slinky black sequined dress which she made herself. She then escorted the unsuspecting Ted into the dance hall, where his wife, Maura, family and friends greeted him with a birthday surprise.

Everyone had fun as we danced to the sounds of Henry Domin-

quez Band, "El Chicharo" while his talented wife expertedly played the maracas. Seen dancing and having a great time were two of my favorite couples, Tony and Mary Robles and Eddie and Dolores Bojorquez. I respect these couples in their genuine devotion to their respective mates.

Enjoying herself while mingling was Lena Manriquez, who recently arrived from a cruise to Mexico. She looked more beautiful than ever displaying the beautiful tan she acquired.

Other club members who celebrated their birthday's recently are Tony Robles, Mary Robles, Hope Romero, Memo Rios, Angie Diaz, and Terry Cazares.

Hasta Luego,
Alicia Villalba



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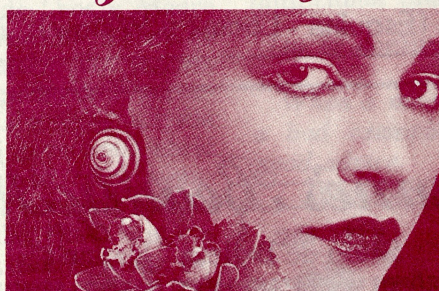
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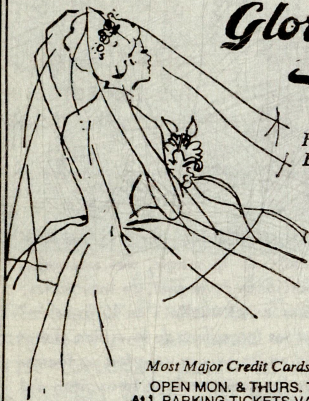


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de los cristianos, Perpetuo Socorro de los que la invocan y dulce Refugio de los pecadores.

La fama de tan asombroso prodigio se extendió rápidamente por toda la región, y los padres de la resucitada, al ver el deterroro de la milagroso imagen, ennegrecida por el tiempo, quisieron manifestar su gratitud a la Madre de Dios, pidiendo a la india dueña de la imagen, que se las prestara para llevarla a Guadalajara, en donde la pondrían en manos de expertos escultores quienes le harían un retoque perfecto. La india accedió al ruego, mediante la promesa de que le restituirían la imagen ya retocada. La feliz familia circense, emprendió el viaje a la capital tapatía, doblemente dichoso por llevar consigo la portentosa imagen que tan gran milagro les hiciera. Al llegar a Guadalajara, dada su pobreza, se alojaron en un mesón de ínfima categoría, y desde luego comenzaron a interrogar a sus compañeros de asilo, acerca de donde podrían encontrar un escultor a quien encargar el retoque de la multicitada imagen de la Virgen.

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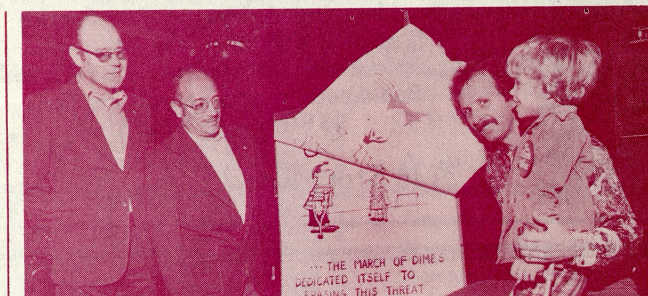
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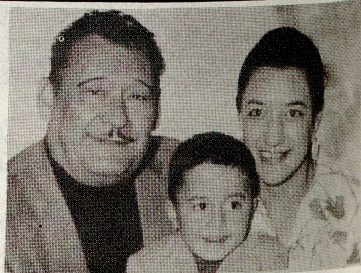
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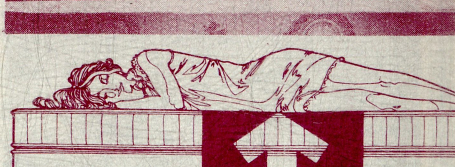
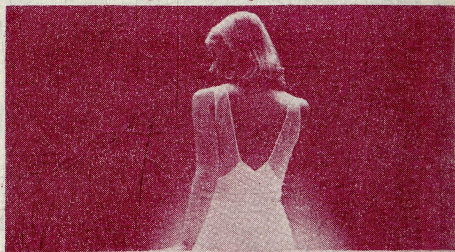
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