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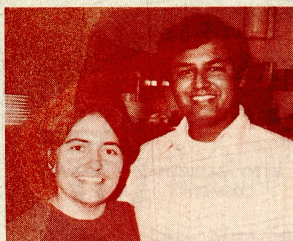
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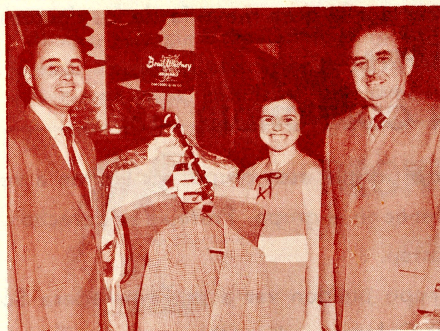
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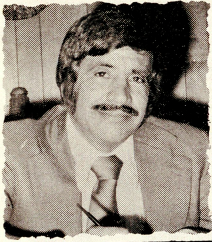
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By **LUIS JUAREZ**

OPINION

EAST SAN JOSE RICH IN CULTURE OF MEXICO

The population of Mexican ancestry that reside in East San Jose is large enough to make up a city of a size that would put it among Mexico's top 20 cities.

Approximately one half of Santa Clara County's 200,000 Mexican-Americans reside in San Jose's Central and East Valley areas.

Most of these families reside in a three square mile area around Bayshore Freeway and Alum Rock Avenue.

The concentration of these families in this geographical area of San Jose has given rise to a wealth of activities rich in a culture of Mexico that should be passed onto the children of this ethnic group.

One example is music which is an important part of the life of the Mexican family. The guitar is the national musical instrument of Mexico. Many of our Mexican-American residents know how to play it.

New Mexico's Lieutenant Governor Mondragon realizing the value of the guitar in the culture of the Mexican people introduced legislation in his state (presently a law) that required all public schools to offer guitar lessons to the students.

Another example is the traditional food of Mexico. I'm not necessarily referring to the well known tacos, enchiladas, and tamales

which have been grossly changed in this state from their original preparation.

I'm referring to the numerous typical dishes as mole poblano, cocido de res, caldillos, pozole, and many more that Mexican-American children are missing out for the franchised hamburger.

The adult Mexican-American generation that still remembers the genuine Mexican kitchen have an obligation to teach it to their children and to offer their services to the schools to teach it there.

The use of the Spanish language has to be given more importance in the Mexican-American home. The children are not learning it at home. The schools offer classes in Spanish, but it is difficult to learn another language attending three hours a week without additional tutoring and practice.

The Mexican-American colony in Santa Clara County is the second largest in California. The group has the capability to make a greater impact in the politics, business and culture of this valley.

For the first time, this ethnic group is joining the ranks of government and business. The group is no longer nomadic nor dependent in agriculture for their livelihood.

The group is well on its way in joining the middle class ranks. Large numbers of Chicanos are graduating from colleges and going into the professions.

Strong corporations now are well established in business. Banks and savings and loans composed of predominately Chicano directors and stockholders have now appeared or are in the process of forming.

The Mexican-American in this part of the state is now taking his rightful place in this society. He has an identity and is proud of his ethnic heritage. He will no longer be the last one in the pecking order.



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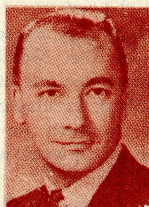
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Minority Women's Center Established

by DONNA AVINA

Through the efforts of several community women and the Economic and Social Opportunities (ESO) office, Santa Clara County may soon have a center dedicated to the needs of women.

The Women's Alliance (WOMA), the center's new name, is now in existence but has no operating facility, according to Ida Brandon, project specialist for women's concerns in the ESO office.

WOMA is operating from the ESO office. It offers an employment referral service for women with a job developer to assist, and a special connection with the San Francisco Electrical Union's apprenticeship program.

Brandon said funding for this first phase of the center is coming from a revenue sharing program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, also known as the emergency employment act.

Funding is still being sought for future activities.

The concept of WOMA began last July, Brandon said, when a special committee was formed to investigate the establishment of a women's service center in San Jose offering program on child care, mental health, employment, education, art and information.

Brandon explained the center will be directed primarily toward the low-income and minority woman, and female heads of the households. She emphasized, however, the center will be geared for all women's concerns.

In January WOMA, selected an acting membership committee and conducted a membership drive.

A 14-member governing council was elected in February, with council members selected to represent specialty areas such as minorities and low-income persons.

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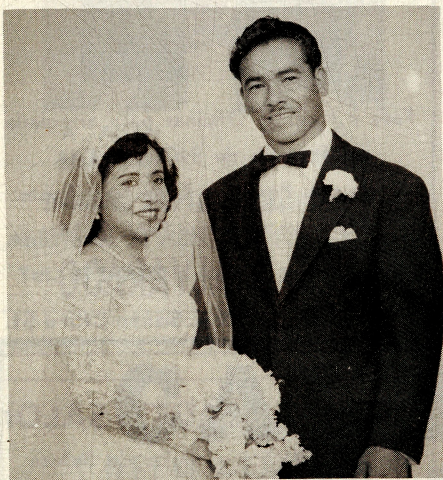
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FRUTO P. CARRASQUILLO, age 44, passed away in San Jose on Friday, Feb. 14, 1975. This wedding picture was taken over 20 years ago. He leaves his beloved wife, OFELIA, his loving children, CARMEN, MARY and JESSE, of San Jose. Dear brother

of FRANCES MIRANDA of Campbell and LUCY BONCRISTIANO of San Jose. FRUTO was born in Carolina, Puerto Rico. His wife was born in Guadalajara, Mexico. FRUTO P. CARRASQUILLO was known for his dedication to his family, a hard worker and good father. In his youth, he was a great fighter in the S.F. boxing circles. FRUTO was a very good friend of my wife and I; we lived in one of his apartments for about 2 years at a very low rental in order to help us save enough money to buy our present home. He valued friendship more than money or anything else, FRUTO was that kind of a man. All his friends and the Puerto Rican community will forever miss him. Funeral services were arranged by the LIMA FAMILY ERICKSON MEMORIAL CHAPEL and Father PEÑA of HOLY FAMILY CHURCH officiated the Rosary Services. "No hay palabra ni pincel que llegue a manifestar amor ni dolor de padre."—Mateo Alemán.

COALITION AGAINST RACISM, a group of various organizations and interested individuals, held a MARCHA CONTRA BRUTALIDAD Y RACISMO on Sat., Feb. 22 in San Jose. Purpose was to demonstrate that "RACISM IS NO JOKE", referring to the CHICANO CHERIFF TEST. The SANTA CLARA COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF ASSN. announced plans to study possible legal action against persons who have assailed the entire department as a result of the mock test. San Jose attorney HARRY J. DELIZONNA was voted to represent them in the matter. "El perfecto valor consiste en hacer sin testigos lo que sería capaz de hacer delante de todo el mundo."—La Rochefoucauld.

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GALERIA DE LUCHADORES JORGE FELIX MORCATE

En el importante Puerto de Santiago de Cuba, en 1937 nació Jorge Félix Morcate; hizo sus estudios de primaria y secundaria en el colegio católico de la misma ciudad que en 1514 fué fundada por Diego Velázquez y que por algun tiempo fué la capital de la colonia.



Jorge hizo sus estudios superiores en la Academia y Colegio de Valley Forge, en el Estudio de Pensilvania E.U.A. En este plantel estudió Ciencias Comerciales hasta que se graduó.

En 1959 regresó a Cuba, la bella Perla de las Antillas, trabajó con su hermano en una fábrica de aceites vegetales que la familia tenía en Santiago, la histórica capital de la Provincia de Oriente. En 1898 la había de Santiago fué testigo de la batalla naval que puso fin a la dominación española en Cuba.

Jorge siempre pensó en establecer su negocio propio, pero la situación de Cuba no le daba oportunidad a la empresa libre y la situación política del país hizo que en 1960 todo la familia saliera de la bella isla para radicarse en Miami, Florida. Primero vino parte de la familia y poco a poco los demas hasta que estuvieron todos fuera de Cuba.

Al llegar el Sr. Jorge Félix Morcate a los Estados Unidos, lo único que traía era una moneda de diez centavos; la situación era apremiante y había que empezar a ganarse la vida; consiguió trabajo en una fábrica de botes de fibra de vidrio, era un trabajo duro y el salario de sólo un dolar la hora, eso salvó la situación temporalmente, trabajó en ese empleo por ocho meses. Su esposa vino de la Habana un mes después y trajo con ella una moneda mexicana de oro de cincuenta pesos, fué todo lo que pudo salvar.

Ya con mejor orientación en Miami, Jorge consiguió trabajo como chofer en una lavandería de ropa, ganando ciento veinticinco dolares a la semana; su esposa también trabajaba en la misma lavandería, para entonces ya tenían un hijo. Trabajaban duro, querian juntar dinero para venir a California con el fin de mejorar su situación. En 1963 Jorge pudo venir a California; en cuanto le fué posible regresó a Miami a traer a su esposa y a su hijo. Empezó a trabajar en una compañía de seguros de vida, en ese trabajo duró cinco años. Pero Jorge no desperdiciaba sus horas libres, a él siempre le gustó el ramo de joyería y decidió tomar un curso por correspondencia para estudiar joyería con su actividad y empeño pronto adquirió conocimientos que le facilitaron empezar a trabajar en la Joyería "Kay," en esa empresa trabajó por cinco años, empezó como vendedor en la joyería de la calle primera en San José y llegó a ser gerente de la tienda mas grande que esta negociación tenía y estaba localizada en la calle Mission de San Francisco. Este negocio fué vendido y Jorge tuvo que entregar su puesto a los nuevos dueños.

Fué llamado entonces por la "Crecent Jewellery Company" para trabajar con un contrato por dos años, a los dos años no quiso renovar el contrato por que él quería tener su propio negocio, contaba con la experiencia adquirida, sus conocimientos y sus relaciones. Abrió su propio negocio que estableció en el numero 958 de Blossom Hill en el "Winfield Shopping Center," su negocio se llama "Rings n' Things;" es una joyería muy bien surtida y sus artículos son de muy buen gusto. Jorge conoce todo el ramo de joyería fina pero se ha especializado en el diseño y fabricación de anillos y sortijas en oro de 18 kilates que sirven de montadura a las piedras preciosas que se convierten en verdaderas obras de arte, esto agrada mucho a su clientela que aprecia la originalidad, la excelencia, la calidad y el diseño.

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SALDAÑA (continuacion)

El Sr. Jorge Félix Morcate se casó hace 15 años con la señorita Perla Soto, hoy Señora de Morcate, el matrimonio ha tenido 4 hijos, todos varones: Jorge de 13 años, Roberto de 10, Carl de 9, y Raoul de 7. La señora Morcate ha estado atendiendo a su familia y ayudando a su esposo con cariño y dedicación, así forman todos ellos lo que se puede llamar una familia feliz.

La Sra. Perla Morcate ha sido el brazo derecho del Sr. Morcate durante los 15 años que llevan de casados, tanto en tiempo de tormenta como en tiempo de calma Perla ha sido inspiración y apoyo para su esposo conquistando un lugar prominente en la galaría de luchadores.

Le pedí al Sr. Jorge Félix Morcate que me diera un mensaje para la juventud, ya que su vida ha sido la de un verdadero luchador que ha superado los contratiempos que le han salido al paso en su camino. El mensaje que el Sr. Morcate envía a la juventud es el siguiente Sr. Saldaña, diga Ud. a la juventud, que se marque una meta y que se dirija a ella con todo su esfuerzo y toda su fe hasta que logre llegar a alcanzarla.



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You know that, if Gallo yielded to your request, Gallo would violate its contract with the Teamsters and become subject to Teamster strikes, lawsuits and other harassment, including boycotts.

You know that Gallo is now and always has been perfectly agreeable to an election if you and the Teamsters would agree to such an election, and if the results were legally binding and enforceable on all parties.

You know that the answer to this problem is in legislation – not marches, boycotts, and demonstrations.

You know that Gallo has long supported legislation, state or federal, to give farm workers and their employers the same rights, benefits and protection given most other American laborers and their employers under the National Labor Relations Act.

You know that, so far, the only reason we do not have a California labor law like the National Labor Relations Act is because you oppose such a law.

You know that California farm workers need and deserve such legislation, under which most other American labor has grown strong and prosperous.

Isn't it time, Mr. Chavez, that you change your position, and join the rest of organized labor and Gallo in seeking legislation to bring farm labor under the protection of the National Labor Relations Act, or an equivalent state law?

Ernest Gallo
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Mini-cositas: If you don't like your P.G.&E. bill hiked another \$8.00 a month, write to: PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION, Mr. Vernon Stuger, 350 McAllister, S.F., Ca. Do it now or forever hold your peace . . . District Attorney's office has filed a civil suit against JOE'S CHEVRON STATION at O'Toole Ave. and Highway 17 with consumer fraud for overcharging customers on gas prices y otras cositas. STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA is also named as a defendant in the suit . . . JOE GARNICA, Pres. of the UNITED MINORITY CONTRACTORS ASSN. in S.J. tells me some 'CHICANO PAPER TIGERS' are attempting to sabotage the organization's efforts to obtain funding from government sources . . .



ARTEMIO
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En el Canal K.E.M.O. Televisión 20
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Es el programa de TELEVISION iniciado por el Sr. Alfonso Cortez y financiado por su gran número de televidentes que es mayor cada día.

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What kind of program is ECOS DE INSPIRACION on Chanal 20 of San Francisco and on CABLE 2 of San Jose?

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UFW MARCH

On March 1st more than 10,000 supporters of the United Farm Workers Union, led by **CEZAR CHAVEZ**, marched into Modesto in a determined effort to force the E. & J. Gallo Winery to hold a union representation election.

"Viva la Huelga," "Boycott Gallo," chanted marchers in route to the headquarters of the nation's largest winery. Some waved red flags and banners with the emblem of a black eagle representing the UFW while others carried signs that read: "Veneceremos Modesto!" "Veneceremos campesino . . . we are a free people, we demand freedom of choice and union."

Representatives from dozens of California labor and civic groups joined the farmworkers in the 100-mile walk from San Francisco, Stockton and Fresno to Modesto.

The march culminated with a rally at Graceland Park, where Chavez exhorted his supporters to continue their boycott of Gallo products.

OPEN LETTER

by **CESAR CHAVEZ**

A GIANT corporation is trying to buy off public opinion.

While hundreds of men, women and children march from Fresno and San Francisco to Modesto, the E&J Gallo Winery spends thousands of dollars to buy full-page ads in newspapers throughout Northern California to make its point.

The marchers are on the way to Gallo's headquarters to demand a settlement of the farm worker dispute. They ask that workers be given the right to choose their own union through free elections.

Gallo's ad was full of misinformation, misleading implications and outright falsehoods. Following are Gallo's claims, and the truth on each issue:

● "Gallo farm workers are in the union of their choice."

● In 1967, Gallo signed with the United Farm Workers union (UFW) on the basis of signed authorization cards from a majority of the workers, verified by the California Department of Industrial Relations' Conciliation Service. In 1973, while contract

renewal negotiations were underway, Gallo abruptly ceased discussions, signed with the Teamsters Union. The majority of field workers went out on strike in protest.

During early stages of the dispute, the UFW demanded free elections. Gallo and the Teamsters refused.

● "Gallo farm workers are not on strike."

Gallo farm workers have been on strike since June 27, 1973. The strikers were notified by Gallo that "We hired someone today to do your job and you have been permanently replaced" — by strikebreakers. The strikebreakers are not on strike.

● "The dispute is not between Gallo and Gallo employees — it is a jurisdictional dispute between the United Farm Workers Union and the Teamsters Union."

The dispute is between striking Gallo workers, who wanted to belong to the UFW, and Gallo, who told them they had to belong to the Teamsters.

● "Gallo farm workers are the highest paid in the continental United States."

It's true Gallo's wages, as specified in the contract, are roughly comparable to those of other farm workers under UFW contract. But with the Teamsters, contract wages and actual wages are two very different things.

Consider the case of Ismael Gonzales, brought to Gallo as a strikebreaker. In the week ending Jan. 9, 1974, Mr. Gonzales worked 27 hours and earned \$75.62.

After a variety of deductions — including \$56.98 for "miscellaneous" — his take-home pay was \$1.10.

"With \$1.10 I couldn't even afford to feed my family," Mr. Gonzales said. "At the time, my baby was sick from not having enough to eat."

● "The 200 permanent and 300 seasonal Gallo union farm workers earn a minimum of \$3.10 to \$4.05 per hour, and up to \$9 per hour during harvest."

We'd like to see just one Gallo worker whose take-home pay reflects these seemingly high wages.

● "Gallo farm workers have the best package of fringe benefits of any farm workers. Their union contract includes paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium overtime, paid life insurance, paid unemployment insurance, paid health insurance including major medical for the entire family."

Actually, the major benefits listed only apply to full-time employees and not migrant workers. Only about 10 to 15 per cent qualify.

The health and welfare provisions apply only when a worker has worked for 80 hours the preceding month. Under the UFW plan, any worker who has worked for 90 days for

any employer under contract is eligible to full benefits for the whole year for both worker and family.

Mr. Gonzales, for example, was promised \$300 in maternity benefits for his wife and baby by the Teamsters. He received nothing.

The Teamster contract eliminates many benefits of direct concern to workers.

It eliminates protection against dangerous pesticides (state law theoretically includes self protection, but there is no effective enforcement mechanism.)

It eliminates elected ranch committees, which made sure contract promises were fulfilled. It allows child labor in the fields.

The Teamster contract did away with the union hiring hall, allowing Gallo to hire whomever it pleased.

While there had been some problems with the hiring hall, it was far more fair to the workers than the labor contractor system now used.

The hiring hall guarantees workers with the most seniority will be hired.

Under the Teamster contract, Gallo is free to hire only the youngest, strongest and fastest workers, leaving many hard-working and dedicated laborers with nowhere to go after 30.

But the respective contract items are beside the point. The real issue is that Gallo's workers were never allowed to decide which union they wanted. They were forced to join a union which gives them no say in union affairs, which talks with growers before it talks with workers, which signs contracts with no input from the work force.

• "Gallo actively supports legislation, state and federal, to give farm labor the same rights and protections given most other American labor under the National Labor Relations Act which ensures workers secret, impartial, government-supervised elections."

Gallo and the Teamsters have consistently worked to sabotage state legislation giving farm workers elections. The UFW supports the original National Labor Relations Act.

Unfortunately, the NLRA was later amended to restrict the right to boycott and add a cooling off period which would effectively make harvest strikes illegal. With these restrictions, organizing migrant farm workers would be virtually impossible.

If Gallo's workers really want the Teamsters why is Gallo afraid to let them vote? In their ad, Gallo says it would allow elections if the Teamsters and the UFW could agree to mechanism.

Why should we go begging to the Teamsters for an election? They are on record opposing any election. The workers are asking the employer for one. In fact, the UFW has said that if we lose, we'll call off the strike and the boycott, and we are willing to put up a faith performance bond to guarantee our word.

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Presenting the Sonora Casino from Mexico, recently appeared at Arturo's International Club here in sunny San Jose.



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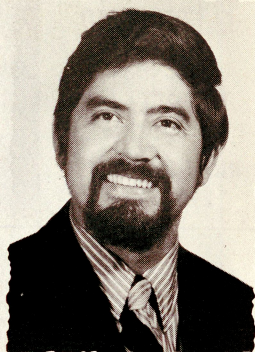
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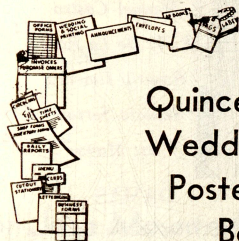
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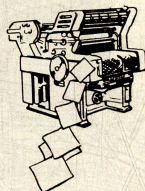
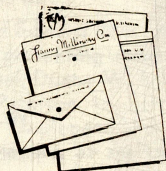
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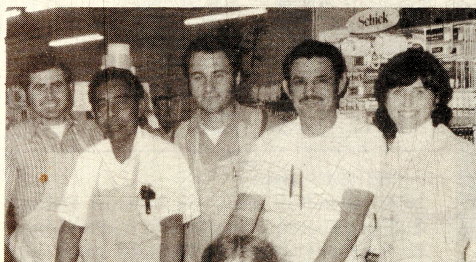


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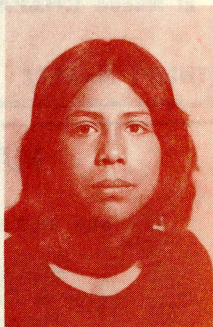
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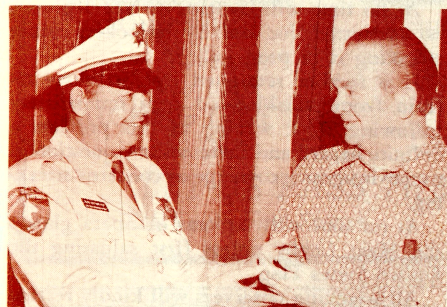
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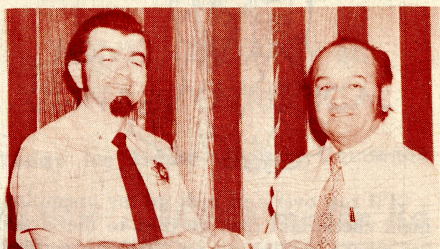
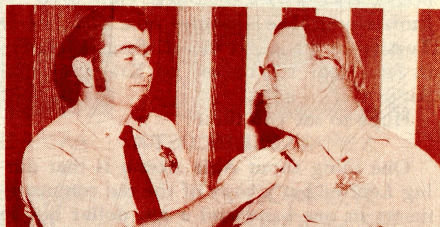


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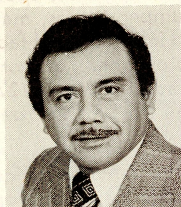
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Shop employees will streak only in order of seniority, and contrary to rumors presently circulating, there will be no special award given for "Best Performance by a Streaker" in any job category.

It must further be emphasized that safety glasses are to be worn by all streakers traveling through the Shop Area. As concerns the office staff, streaking will be on a rotating departmental basis, however, the management frowns on coed streaking and respectively requests that Department Supervisors advise their employees accordingly.

At no time will cameras or opera glasses be permitted for use by onlookers while streaking is in progress.

It is further requested that streakers refrain from streaking on days immediately following floor waxing as this presents a definite hazard and there is some question as to our insurance coverage as concerns streaking.

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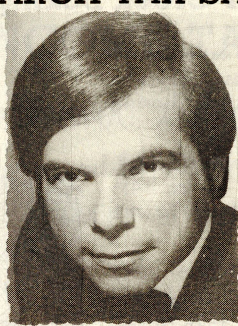
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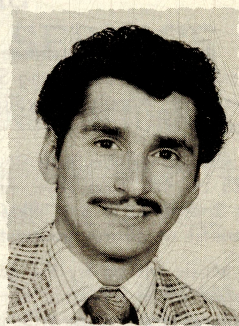


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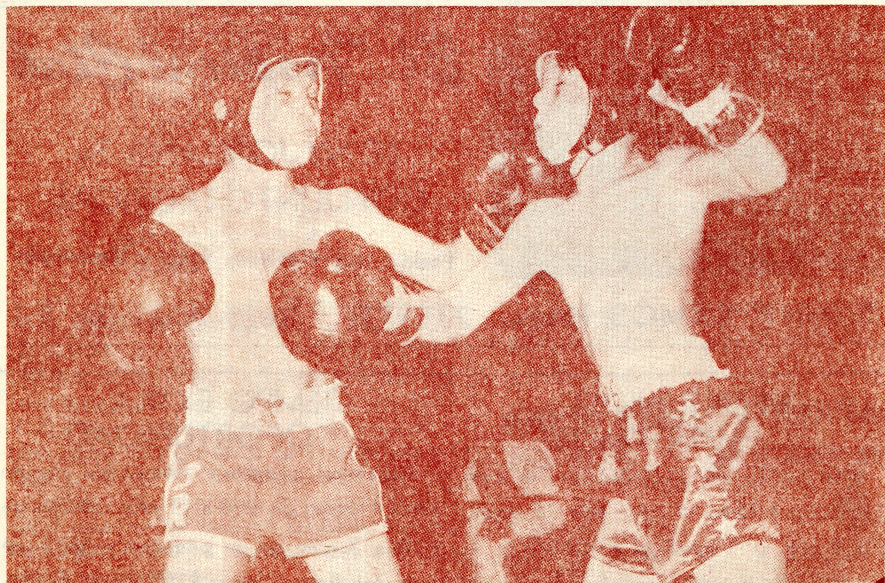
Dance will be held at Letterman's Hall, 425 N. 4th, San Jose, Friday, March 14th at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please attend for the benefit of all our youngsters.

Music will be by the great band of Joey Lopez y sus Dynamic Perfidios. Drinks will be available and a raffle will be held. Menu-do will be served after the dance. Admission \$2.00.

San Jose Mayor Janet Hayes and city council members have been invited as well as other dignitaries.

Don't forget to keep March 14th open on your calendar for a fun-filled evening. Get your friends together and come out and support our young boxers.

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Jim Ryan of the Silver Creek Police Activities League (PAL) will attempt to land more punches like the recent left jab he delivered to Joe Atwell of

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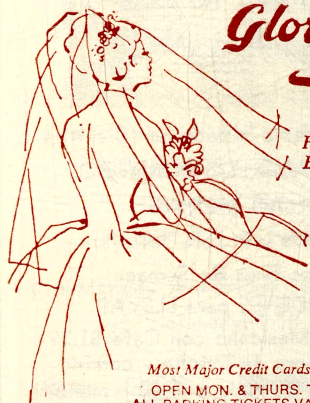


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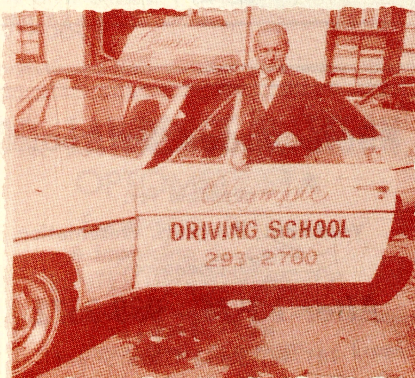
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Confederacion de la Raza Unida

An officer of Confederacion de la Raza Unida has said that if the Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff Association brings a lawsuit against her and other individuals, they'll get a class action lawsuit in return that may be backed statewide.

"The Chicano community will not sit back and take another slap in the face," declared Ernestine Garcia.

Mrs. Garcia was one of those singled out Tuesday by Det. Sgt. Michael Wigham for her statements about the entire sheriff's department over the infamous mock "Chicano Sheriff's test."

Mrs. Garcia had protested about the test before the Board of Supervisors, and the board apologized for the test as did Sheriff James Geary.

"If they say their test was a 'tension reliever,' so were my remarks (before the supervisors) a 'tension reliever for the Chicano community,'" Mrs. Garcia said.

"Do the deputies expect us to give them respect when they didn't give us respect? The remarks they made (in the test) were very offensive. Who says they are the only ones who need tension relievers?," Mrs. Garcia asked.

Declaring she thought the entire issue had already been settled, she said "evidently the deputies don't want to let it die. If they come at us with a lawsuit, they will provoke the entire Chicano community throughout the state. It can be explosive and we will consider filing a class action suit also."

Wigham, president of the Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff Association, said Tuesday that he expects the attorney his group has hired will report within two weeks on whether or not a suit is feasible.

At issue, according to Wigham, are public statements that the entire department is "racist," with deputies having "sick minds" because of the informally written test that was distributed in the main jail last December. Five deputies responsible were later placed on one and two-day suspensions.

Mayor Janet Hayes cancelled the plan to investigate the number of illegal aliens living in San Jose.

Mayor Hayes announced the cancellation of the study at a joint press conference with Confederacion de la Raza Unida, which strongly opposed the study on the grounds

it would have resulted in the possible deportation of many Chicanos mistaken for illegal aliens.

Mrs. Hayes, who had won unanimous Council backing when she asked for information on the illegal aliens and the impact they were having on the San Jose unemployment rate, Wednesday said city hall doesn't have the resources or jurisdiction to conduct such a study. She also said other agencies couldn't help provide the necessary information.



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