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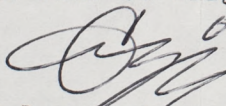
Tengo ya en vías de concluir una modesta obra que lleva como título JOAQUIN MURRIETA RAIZ Y RAZON DEL MOVIMIENTO CHICANO -un enfoque histórico-, la cual consta de trece pequeños Capítulos, partiendo desde los primeros asentamientos de la población novohispana en California, la vocación expansionista de los Estados Unidos y el despojo de los territorios mexicanos, para ubicar -históricamente la figura de Murrieta como raíz y razón del movimiento chicano; génesis y destino de este movimiento y sus implicaciones en las relaciones de México y los países latinoamericanos con la Imperio del Norte; de la misma manera que trato de apoyar el basamento étnico y cultural de los chicanos en el glorioso pasado histórico de Mesoamérica, etc.

Creo que, sin falsas modestias, ~~que~~ es una obra que aborda el fenómeno del chicanismo desde un punto de vista distinto del que hasta hoy se ha hecho en otros trabajos, cuyos méritos en forma alguna desconozco; a la vez ofrece pasajes y facetas quizá poco conocidas por los mexicanos de éste y el otro lado de frontera, por ser territorios perdidos para México y por lo mismo sus hechos han sido distorsionados por los autores angloamericanos, a favor de sus patrones culturales y políticos.

En una o en otra forma, considero que mi obra es un modesto aporte dirigido a un mejor conocimiento del problema chicano, en el que están implícitas inquietudes de muchos millones de compatriotas.

El compañero Ramón M. González tuvo la amabilidad de darme aquí en Mexicali el nombre de usted y su dirección, pues conozco por referencias su trayectoria dentro del movimiento chicano; y le dirijo la presente para suplicarle, si para ello no tiene inconveniente, me oriente sobre la mejor forma de realizar una edición lo suficientemente amplia, que nos permita que la obra sea conocida por el mayor número de personas interesadas en el problema.

Lo saludo con fraternal camaradería y aporvecho esta oportunidad para ofrecerme como su amigo dispuesto a servirle.


Celso Aguirre Bernal

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Dear Friend,

Once again we are calling upon you to help in the case of Hector Marroquin, a Mexican-born socialist seeking permanent residence status in the United States.

Marroquin fled from Mexico and came to the United States in 1974 because he feared for his life after he was framed up by the Mexican police because of his political activities. He since married an American citizen and has a son, also a U.S. citizen. Marroquin fullfills all the requirements for a green card--a residence visa--that will allow him to live and work in this country. However, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has stalled on his request for over a year and a half. It has done so because of his political views.

The Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF) has been organizing support for Hector Marroquin's case. By now, many people and organizations like yourselves throughout the U.S. have endorsed his case and have shown their support. We think that is why the INS has been unsuccessful in deporting him up to now. But your continued support is desperately needed.

We ask that you please read the enclosed material and see how you can help. PRDF is asking supporters to do the following right away:

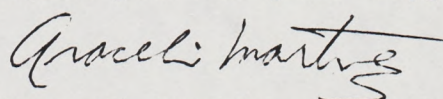
*Send a telegram to INS Commissioner Alan Nelson, INS, Washington, D.C. 20536 demanding that he stop stalling on Marroquin's green card interview. Please send a copy to PRDF, Box 649, New York, NY 10003.

*Become an official endorser of this important civil liberties case by sending in the enclosed coupon.

*Send a contribution to PRDF to help cover the costs of Marroquin's fight.

*Marroquin will be in Southern California February 3-11. He will be available to speak with individuals and organizations about his case and we would appreciate any help you might be able to give us in setting up these meetings.

Thank you for your support,



Araceli Martinez

STOP THE DEPORTATION

Does the U.S. government have the right to deport or deny visas to people solely because of their political beliefs?

This question is sharply posed in the case of Héctor Marroquín, an undocumented worker from Mexico, who has been fighting U.S. government attempts to deport him for over seven years.

Marroquín is eligible for a permanent resident visa — a green card, as it is more commonly known — which would allow him to continue living in the United States, where he has lived since 1974. He is married to a U.S. citizen, Priscilla Schenk-Marroquín, and his son is a U.S. citizen.



Héctor Marroquín and his son, Andrés/Héctor Marroquín y su hijo Andrés

Yet the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) persists in its efforts to deport Marroquín simply because they do not approve of his ideas. They are trying to silence his outspoken opposition to U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean and his opposition to the government's union-busting campaign. They want to deport him because he champions the rights of immigrant workers, and because he is a member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Marroquín's fight has already won significant support from a broad layer of organizations and from labor officials, Black leaders; Chicano, Mexican and other Latino figures; and from women's liberation leaders. Among other supporters of his fight are 34 members of the U.S. Congress. (See endorser list)

The attack on Marroquín is part of the government's general assault on democratic rights, as it drags this country into a Vietnam-type war in Central America. That is why the FBI has stepped up its harassment and intimidation of groups like the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, and of individuals who have returned from visits to Nicaragua. That is why the government wants to deport the thousands of refugees from El Salvador who know the reality of the U.S. role in their country. That is why the government bans U.S. citizens from travelling to

ALTO A LA DEPORTACIÓN

¿Tiene el gobierno de Estados Unidos derecho a deportar o negarle visas a la gente sólo en base a sus ideas políticas?

Esta es la pregunta que plantea claramente el caso de Héctor Marroquín, un obrero indocumentado de México que durante siete años ha luchado contra los intentos del gobierno de Estados Unidos de deportarlo.

Marroquín cumple con los requisitos para obtener la visa de residente permanente —o tarjeta verde, como se la llama comúnmente— que le permitiría quedarse en Estados Unidos, donde vive desde 1974. Está casado con una ciudadana estadounidense, Priscilla Schenk-Marroquín, y su hijo es ciudadano de Estados Unidos.

No obstante, el Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización (SIN) insiste en tratar de deportar a Marroquín simplemente por no sancionar sus ideas. Están tratando de silenciar su franca oposición a la intervención yanqui en Centroamérica y el Caribe y a la ofensiva antisindical del gobierno. Quieren deportarlo por defender los derechos de los obreros inmigrantes y por ser miembro del Partido Socialista de los Trabajadores (PST) y de la Alianza de la Juventud Socialista (AJS).

La lucha de Marroquín ha recibido el importante apoyo de un amplio conjunto de organizaciones y de oficiales sindicales; dirigentes negros; chicanos, mexicanos y otros latinos prominentes; y dirigentes del movimiento por la liberación de la mujer. Entre otros defensores de su lucha se encuentran 34 diputados al Congreso de Estados Unidos. (Véase la lista de patrocinadores).

El ataque a Marroquín es parte de una arremetida general que ha emprendido el gobierno contra los derechos democráticos, a la vez que arrastra al país hacia una guerra tipo Vietnam en Centroamérica. Es por eso que el FBI ha acelerado su hostigamiento e intimidación de grupos como el Comité de Solidaridad con el Pueblo de El Salvador, y de personas que han regresado de Nicaragua. Es por eso que el gobierno quiere deportar a miles de refugiados de El Salvador que saben la realidad del papel que Estados Unidos juega en su país. Es por eso que el gobierno le ha prohibido a los ciudadanos de Estados Unidos viajar a Cuba. Es por eso que el gobierno estadounidense trata de impedir la entrada de nadie que hable en contra de su intervención en Centroamérica y el Caribe o cualquier otro aspecto de su política exterior.

Un Ataque Contra los Derechos de los Inmigrantes

Para justificar estas exclusiones, que se burlan de la libertad de palabra garantizada por la constitución, el gobierno se vale de la Ley McCarran—una ley anticonstitucional utilizada para perseguir a disidentes durante la época de McCarthy en los años 50. El gobierno alega que la Ley McCarran le confiere el derecho de negarle visas a todo aquel cuyas ideas considera una amenaza al "interés nacional." La lucha de Héctor Marroquín pone abiertamente en tela de juicio este tipo de control de las ideas.

El gobierno ha decidido emprender una ofensiva contra los derechos de los obreros inmigrantes utilizando leyes como el proyecto de ley Simpson-Mazzoli para tratar de dividir y debilitar al movimiento obrero y así ayudarle al gobierno a llevar a cabo su campaña antisindical.

Cuba. That is why the U.S. government excludes people who speak out against U.S. involvement in Central America and the Caribbean or any other aspect of U.S. foreign policy.

To justify these exclusions, which make a mockery of the concept of freedom of speech, guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, the government relies on the McCarran Act, a piece of unconstitutional witch-hunt legislation from the McCarthy era of the 1950s. The government claims that it has the right under the McCarran Act to deny visas to anybody whose ideas it feels are a threat to the "national interests." Héctor Marroquín's fight presents a direct challenge to this kind of thought control.

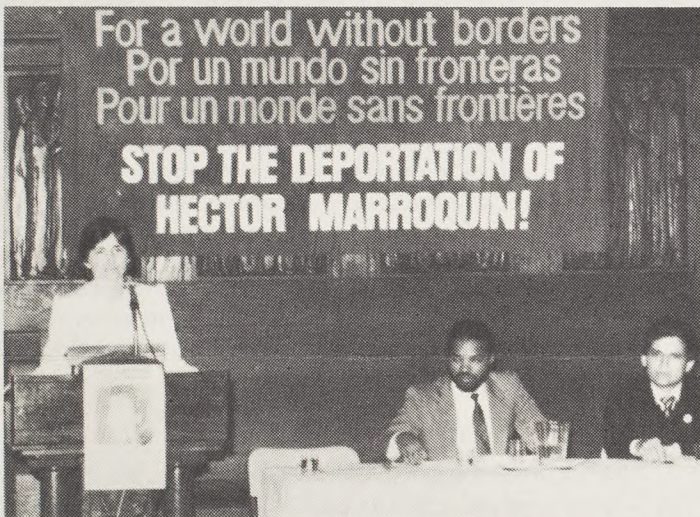
Immigrant Rights Under Attack

The government has singled out the rights of immigrant workers for attack, using legislation like the Simpson-Mazoli bill to divide and weaken the labor movement to make the government's union-busting campaign easier to carry out.

In the course of his fight Marroquín has reached millions of people through newspaper articles and radio and television interviews urging the labor movement to solidarize with the struggles of immigrant workers in this country, as well as with the people of Central America and the Caribbean that face U.S. intervention in their countries.

It is this kind of solidarity that the government is trying to prevent which is why they are trying so hard to deport Marroquín.

The government has also made it clear that because of his membership in the SWP, Marroquín will not get a green card without a fight. A State Department official testified in



Priscilla Schenk-Marroquín speaking at a rally on her husband's behalf/ Priscilla Schenk-Marroquín habla en un mitin de apoyo a su esposo

the spring of 1981 during the trial of the SWP lawsuit against FBI spying and government harassment that the official government policy is to deny visas to members or supporters of the SWP or the YSA. He cited the McCarran Act as the legal justification for this policy. The SWP lawsuit is asking that the court rule that the use of the McCarran Act against the SWP and YSA is unconstitutional.

Héctor Marroquín became politically active in Mexico in the late 1960s as part of the international student movement protesting the U.S. war in Vietnam. When he was 15 he helped organize demonstrations protesting the murders by Mexican police of students in peaceful demonstrations.



As a result of this activity in the country of his birth, U.S. police agencies opened files on him — the FBI in 1968 and the CIA in 1972.

Marroquín fled from Mexico and came to the United States in 1974 because he feared for his life after he was framed up by the Mexican police because of his political activities. Two of Marroquín's friends who were framed up with him were killed in cold blood by the police. A third was "disappeared" and has never been heard from since.

In September 1977 the INS arrested Marroquín and began deportation proceedings against him. He applied for political asylum, but the INS denied his application. The INS lawyer who prosecuted Marroquín's case gave the reason plainly, "Marroquín has stated from his own mouth that he is a Marxist. The U.S. does not grant asylum to Marxists."

After a U.S. District Court of Appeals upheld this decision, Marroquín's attorney, Leonard Boudin, a noted constitutional lawyer, filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court. On June 25, 1984, the Supreme Court refused to hear Marroquín's appeal thereby letting stand the deportation order against him.

However, Marroquín's battle to remain in the U.S. continues with his fight to force the government to grant him a green card. An impressive campaign and victory in Marroquín's case will strike a blow for the rights of all immigrants and weaken the government's drive to rollback democratic rights.

How You Can Help

You can help Héctor Marroquín in his fight! The Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF), which is coordinating his defense, has launched a national effort on his behalf. You can join this effort by adding your name to the thousands around the country demanding that the government stop the deportation of Marroquín and give him a green card.

*Send a letter or telegram with that message to: Alan Nelson, Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536. Please send copies to PRDF, Box 649, New York, NY 10003.

*Become an endorser of Marroquín's fight.

*Present a resolution to your union local or organization supporting his fight to live and work in the United States.

*Make a contribution to help cover legal and other costs.

*Help circulate this fact sheet and petitions to win new support for Marroquín's fight.

En el transcurso de su lucha Marroquín ha alcanzado a millones de gente a través de artículos periodísticos y reportajes de radio y televisión. Urge que el movimiento obrero se solidarice con las luchas de los obreros inmigrantes de este país, así como con el pueblo de Centroamérica y el Caribe, que se enfrentan a la intervención de Estados Unidos.

Este es el tipo de solidaridad que el gobierno está intentando prevenir y es el porqué trabajan tanto para deportarle a Marroquín.

El gobierno ha dicho claramente que Marroquín no conseguirá su tarjeta verde porque es miembro del PST y de la AJS. Un funcionario del Departamento de Estado atestiguó en la primavera de 1981 durante el juicio sobre el pleito del PST contra el espionaje del FBI y el hostigamiento gubernamental que la política oficial del gobierno es de negarle visas a los miembros o simpatizantes del PST o la AJS. Como justificación legal de esta política citó la Ley McCarran. El pleito del PST demanda que el tribunal determine que el uso de la Ley McCarran en contra del PST y la AJS es anticonstitucional.

¿Quién Es Héctor Marroquín?

Héctor Marroquín se integró a la actividad política a fines de los años 60, formando parte del movimiento estudiantil internacional de protesta en México contra la guerra de Estados Unidos en Vietnam. A la edad de 15 años ayudó a organizar manifestaciones de protesta contra el asesinato de estudiantes por la policía durante una manifestación pacífica. Como consecuencia de esta actividad en su país de origen, las agencias policiales de Estados Unidos lo ficharon — el FBI en 1968 y la CIA en 1972.

Marroquín huyó de México y vino a Estados Unidos en 1974 porque temía por su vida después de las acusaciones fraudulentas que le hiciera la policía mexicana por su actividad política. A dos de los amigos de Marroquín falsamente acusados junto con él los mató la policía a sangre fría. Un tercero fue "desaparecido" y no se ha sabido más de él.

En septiembre de 1977 el SIN arrestó a Marroquín e inició el proceso de deportación en contra suya. Marroquín

solicitó asilo político pero el SIN denegó su petición. Un abogado del SIN que procesó el caso de Marroquín dió la razón claramente: "Marroquín ha dicho de sus propios labios que es marxista. Estados Unidos no le otorga asilo a los marxistas."

Después que un Tribunal Federal de Apelaciones sostuvo esta decisión, el abogado de Marroquín, Leonard Boudin, un célebre abogado constitucional, presentó una ape-



Marroquín speaking with auto workers at Toledo Labor Day March/ Marroquín habla en Toledo con obreros automotrices en una marcha el Día del Trabajo

lación ante la Corte Suprema de Estados Unidos. El 25 de julio de 1984, la Corte Suprema se negó a dar audiencia a la apelación de Marroquín, dejando así en pie el mandato de deportación en contra suya.

Sin embargo, la batalla de Marroquín para permanecer en Estados Unidos continua con su lucha para obligar al gobierno a otorgarle la tarjeta verde. Una visible campaña y un triunfo en el caso de Marroquín representarían un golpe a favor de los derechos de todos los inmigrantes y contra la ofensiva del gobierno para hacer retroceder los derechos democráticos.

Cómo Puedes Ayudar

¡Ud. puede ayudar a Héctor Marroquín en su lucha! El Fondo para la Defensa de los Derechos Políticos (Political Rights Defense Fund — PRDF), que está coordinando su defensa, ha emprendido una campaña a nivel nacional. Ud. puede integrarse a esta campaña agregando su nombre al de miles por todo el país para exigir que el gobierno impida la deportación de Marroquín y le conceda la tarjeta verde.

- Envíe un telegrama con ese mensaje a: Alan Nelson, Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536. Por favor envíe copias a PRDF, Box 649, New York, N.Y. 10003.

- Agrégue su nombre a la lista de partidarios de la lucha de Marroquín.

- Presente una resolución de apoyo a su lucha por vivir y trabajar en Estados Unidos ante su local sindical u organización.

- Haga una contribución para ayudar a sufragar los gastos legales y de otra índole.

- Ayude a circular este folleto informativo y las peticiones para obtener más apoyo para la lucha de Marroquín.



Partidarios de la Lucha de Marroquín Contra la Deportación

(Lista parcial)

Jose Alberto Alvarez, First Secretary, Puerto Rican Socialist Party • Kathy Andrade, ILGWU, Local 23-25 • Edward Asner • Clyde & Vernon Bellecourt, American Indian Movement • Ruben Bonilla, LULAC • Anne Braden • Ed Broadbent, MP, Leader, New Democratic Party, Canada • Dennis Brutus • Canadian Labour Congress • Eddie Carthan • Guillermo Chavez, Dir., Political and Human Rights Dept., United Methodist Church • Rep. John Conyers • Angela Davis • Rep. Ronald V. Dellums • Detroit City Council • Rep. Julian C. Dixon • David Dyson, Exec. Dir., Nat'l. Labor Comm. in Support of Democracy and Human Rights in El Salvador • Federation des Travailleurs du Quebec • G.A. Ferere, Coalition for Haitian Concerns • John Gardner, Pres., UMWA Local 2350 • Greater Kansas City, MO Labor Council • Rep. Charles Hayes • Leamon Hood, Int'l. Union Area Dir., AFSCME, Atlanta • Coretta Scott King • Henry L. Lacayo, Nat'l. Pres., Labor Committee for Latin American Advancement, AFL-CIO • Rep. Mickey Leland • Rev. Joseph E. Lowery • Leon Lynch, Int'l. Vice President, USWA • William Lucy, Pres., Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU); Sec. Treas., AFSCME • Nat'l. Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression • Nat'l. Black Lawyers Assoc. • Nat'l. Education Association • Nat'l. Lawyers Guild • Ontario Federation of Labour • Mario Obledo, Pres., LULAC • Operation PUSH • Pacific Northwest Joint Board, ACTWU • Dave Patterson, Dist. 6 Dir., USWA • Bruce Raynor, Int'l. V.P., ACTWU • Msgr. Charles O. Rice • Horace Sheffield, Sec. CBTU • Eleanor Smeal • Southern Christian Leadership Conference • Rep. Esteban Torres • Ronald Weisen, Pres., Local 1397, USWA • Robert White, Canadian Dir., USWA • Dave Wilson, Dist. 8 Dir., USWA • WILPF • Joaquin R. Zapata, Pres., Sindicato General Motors, Mexico

Supporters of Marroquín's Fight Against Deportation

(Partial List)

YOU CAN HELP/ PUEDES AYUDAR

Send a letter or telegram urging that the deportation of Héctor Marroquín be stopped and that he be granted a green card to:

Envíe una carta o telegrama pidiendo a que se impida la deportación de Héctor Marroquín y que se le otorgue su tarjeta verde a:

Alan Nelson, Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536

Send copies to/Envíe copias a:
Political Rights Defense Fund/Fondo para la Defensa de los Derechos Políticos

I oppose the deportation of Héctor Marroquín and endorse his right to work and live in the United States/Me opongo a la deportación de Héctor Marroquín y apoyo su derecho a vivir y trabajar en Estados Unidos.

Please send me/Favor de enviarme:
_____ copies of this brochure/más ejemplares de este folleto.

_____ copies of the petition opposing deportation/hojas de peticiones en contra de su deportación.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____ to help support this fight/Adjunto mi contribución de \$ _____ para ayudar a impulsar esta lucha.

Name/Nombre _____

Signature/Firma _____

Address/Dirección _____

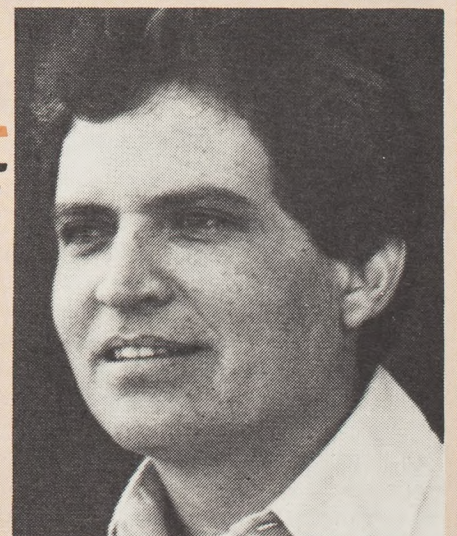
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Title & Organization/
Título y Organización _____
(for identification purposes only/sólo por razones de identificación)

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STOP THE DEPORTATION OF ALTO A LA DEPORTACIÓN DE HÉCTOR MARROQUÍN



POLITICAL RIGHTS DEFENSE FUND/FONDO PARA LA DEFENSA DE LOS DERECHOS POLÍTICOS



January 17, 1985

Estimados Compañero(a)s:

The Union del Barrio would like to take this opportunity to invite your organization to participate in a Chicano/Mexicano "Organizational Encuentro." This meeting is a follow-up to last January's "Call for Chicano Unity" which was attended by 30 organizations.

The purpose of this year's meeting is to give an expanded invitation list of 80 San Diego County Chicano/Mexicano organizations an opportunity to share an account of their accomplishments in 1984, project their plans for 1985, and issue statements of commitment to work towards unity. This communication process is critical if we are to struggle as one Familia for the ultimate goal of self-determination. It is imperative that we clear the air of inter-organizational misconceptions, lay a foundation of respect although we may disagree on tactics and priorities, and find areas of agreement and build from there.

This "Organizational Encuentro" is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985, at 1:00 p.m., at St. Rita's Church, 5124 Churchward (next to the corner of Imperial and Euclid), San Diego, Ca.

This date is the 137th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and our program will include a talk on the subject by S.D.S.U. Chicano Studies Professor Ricardo Griswold de Castillo as well as a slide show on the local Chicano Movimiento. Refreshments will be served and tables will be available for any materials your organization may wish to display.

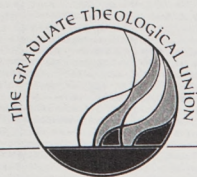
Please contact Jesse Constancio at 575-9469 (8-5) or Juan Castellanos 280-6940 (evenings) to advise us as to whom your representative will be. All the members of your organization are welcome to attend. Endorsements of this unity-building effort are also welcome. Please contact us as soon as possible so that we may include you in our program.

CON RESPECTO VENCEREMOS,

R. Pacheco

Rico Pacheco
Union del Barrio Coordinator

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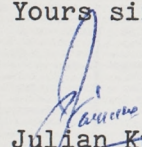
As per our conversations, it has been decided that the Chicano/Latino Symposium jointly organized and sponsored by the Graduate Theological Union (Office of Interracial and Cross-Cultural Education), the United Methodist Church and the American Lutheran Church, will be rescheduled from March 1-3, 1985 to April 19-21. The reason for this is the need for greater time to publicize statewide and encourage maximum participation from the church and broader communities.

We hope this change has not caused too much inconvenience. We look forward enthusiastically to your participation at the symposium which will now take place at the Karpe Hall, American Baptist Seminary of the West, 2515 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley (corner of Dwight Way, above Telegraph Ave.).

If you are traveling by air, we would appreciate if you could make your own flight reservations for which you will be reimbursed on your arrival in Berkeley. Accomodation for those coming from out of town will be at the Hotel Durant in Berkeley. We will be in further touch with you on this.

If you have not already sent us your picture and biography, please do so as soon as possible for brochure information. Any further inquiries may be addressed to the above address or phone numbers.

Yours sincerely in Christ,


Julian Kunnie
Assistant Coordinator
Chicano Symposium, Berkeley

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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

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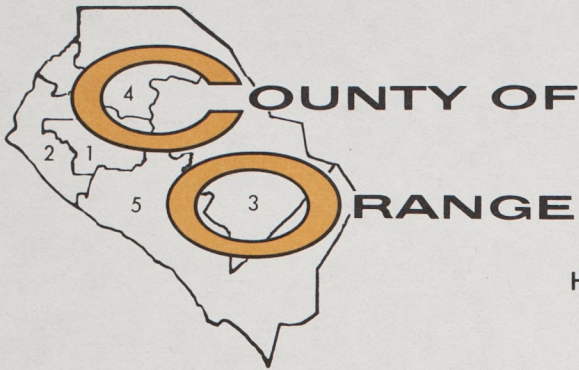
Mr. Julian Kunnie
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Dear Mr. Kunnie:

This is to confirm your letter rescheduling the Chicano/Latino Symposium from March 3rd to April 19-21, 1985. Please count on Mr. Baca participation, also, enclosed is a picture (already halftoned) and a short biography. If you are in need of any further information, please feel free to call me at (619) 474-8195.

Sincerely,

David Avalos,
Secretary-CCR



HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

February 20, 1985

Dear Colleague,

The Orange County Human Relations and California State University Fullerton will hold the First Annual Conference on United States Immigration Policy on March 15, 1985. The conference will address various facets of immigration policy and related public policy issues. Attached for your review is a conference agenda.

We would like to extend a special invitation to you to attend the conference and luncheon. The luncheon keynote speaker will be Mr. Thomas Muller, Senior Research Fellow of the National Urban Institute. Dr. Muller's work has spanned several research areas, including regional growth and decline, economic effects of regulation and economic impact of immigration. Dr. Muller will speak on the impact of immigration on the Southern California economy. Dr. Muller's presentation will be of special interest to municipal policy makers because of the present impact that undocumented immigration has on Orange County. The conference is open to the public at no cost; however the luncheon will cost \$6.50 (covers cost of lunch and tip.)

If you are interested in attending the conference and/or the luncheon; please return the registration form by March 1, 1985.

If you have any questions please call Robert Nava at (714) 834-4796.

For the Commission, I am,

Becky Esparza

Becky Esparza, Vice Chair
O.C. Human Relations Commission

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CONFERENCE ON UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION POLICY

March 15, 16, 1985
Cal-State Fullerton, University Center
Fullerton, California

Conference Goal - To develop a better understanding of the political, economic and social issues relating to U.S. Immigration Policy. This is a step in developing a local and regional strategy to oppose repressive immigration practices and national legislation.

Participants - The conference is bringing together national experts, program directors, religious, labor and community activists for two days of information sharing, workshops and plenaries. The conference is for anyone who is interested in immigration issues and wants to be involved in an action packed event. The workshops and plenaries are free; however, the luncheon on Friday, March 15, will cost \$6.50.

For additional information, please contact:

Dr. Isaac Cardenas, (714) 773-3732
Robert Nava, (714) 834-4796

CONFERENCE ON UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION POLICY
March 15, 16, 1985 - Cal State University, Fullerton
Fullerton, California

Yes, I/We are interested in attending: _____ Conference
_____ Luncheon

Name _____

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Organization _____

Please return the registration form to:

Conference on U.S. Immigration Policy
c/o Chicano Studies Department
California State University, Fullerton
Fullerton, CA 92634

CONFERENCE ON UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION POLICY

MARCH 15-16, 1985

UNIVERSITY CENTER

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON
800 N. STATE COLLEGE BLVD.
FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

- 8:30 - 9:00 **Registration/Coffee**
University Center Lobby
- 9:00 - 9:15 **Welcome/Conference Overview**
University Center, Multi-Purpose Room B
- Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb, President
California State University, Fullerton
- Dr. Isaac Cardenas, Chair
Department of Chicano Studies, CSUF
- 9:15 - 10:00 **Historical Foundations in U.S. Immigration Policy**
University Center, Multi-Purpose Room B
- Dr. Raul Fernandez, Chair
Cross-Cultural Studies
University of California at Irvine
- "Mexico - U.S. Political Economy"**
- Dr. Rosalinda Gonzalez, Professor
U.S. - Mexico Program
California State University, San Diego
- "Women, Labor and U.S. Immigration Policy"**
- 10:00 - 10:45 **Immigration Reform: The Implications of Simpson/
Mazzoli**
University Center, Multi-Purpose Room B
- Ms. Linda Wong, Director
Immigration Project, Mexican-American Legal
Defense and Education Fund
- "Simpson/Mazzoli, Past and Present"**
- Licenciado Jorge Carrillo
Centro de Estudios Fronterizos Del Norte de
Mexico (CEFNM) Tijuana, Baja California
- "Simpson/Mazzoli: The Mexican Perspective"**
- 11:00 - 11:45 **Political Asylum/Refugee Issues**
University Center, Multi-Purpose Room B

Dr. Blase Bonpane
Senior Research Fellow
Office of the Americas
Los Angeles, California

Rabbi Joseph Weizenbaum
Temple Emmanuel
Tucson, Arizona

"The Sanctuary Movement"

12:00 - 1:30

L U N C H
Commons Building, Upstairs

Keynote - Mr. Thomas Muller
Senior Research Fellow
National Urban Institute
Washington, D.C.

"The Impact of Immigration on Local Governments"

1:30 - 3:00

Concurrent Workshops

Labor and Employment
University Center Room M78-79

Moderator: Irma Rodriguez, Commissioner
Orange County Human Relations Commission

Panelists: Father Alan Deck, Office of Hispanic
Ministries, Diocese of Orange

"Immigration and U.S. Unemployment"

Mr. Rusty Kennedy, Director
Orange County Human Relations Commission

"Exploitation of Undocumented Workers"

Dr. Carl E. Schwarz
Professor Political Science, Fullerton
College

"Employer Sanctions: Comparative Analysis"

Social Services Health
University Center Room M81-82

Moderator: Bene Boyd, Health Specialist
Orange County Human Relations Commission

Panelist: Dr. Jose Cervantes
Clinica del Nino
Santa Ana, California

**"Undocumented Workers Access to Health
Services Migrant Workers"**

"Immigration Raids in Factories and Neighborhoods"
University Center Room M80

Moderator: Ms. Angie Camacho, LULAC

Panelists: Mr. Gilbert Carrasco, Director
National Center for Immigrant Rights

Mr. Robert Martinez, Director
U.S. - Mexico Program of American Friends
Service Committee, San Diego

3:00 - 4:00

Plenary Session
University Center, Multi-Purpose Room B

Dr. Sheldon Maram
Professor History, CSUF

"Alternative Policies for Immigration Reform"

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN IMMIGRATION POLICY

SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1985

St. Anne Church Auditorium
1300 So. Main Street
Santa Ana, CA

- 9:30 - 10:00 **WELCOME/Dr. Isaac Cardenas, Chair
Chicano Studies, CSUF**
- Father Alan Deck
Office of Hispanic Ministries
Diocese of Orange
- 10:00 - 10:30 **IMMIGRANT LEGAL RIGHTS**
- Alfredo Rodriguez, Attorney at Law
Los Angeles, California
- 10:30 - 11:00 **EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR RIGHTS**
- Ms. Soledad Alatorre
- "Right to Organize Unions"
- Ms. Sylvia Singh-Mann
- "Right to Safe and fair Employment"
- 11:00 - 11:30 **SOCIAL SERVICES AND HEALTH CARE**
- Sister Annette Debbs
Attorney, Community Law Center
- 11:30 - 12:00 **EL SALVADOR AND U.S. POLICY IN CENTRAL AMERICA**
- Linton Joaquin
- "Central America Refugee Center"
Los Angeles, California
- 11:30 - 1:00 **L U N C H - Provided By:**
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cost
- 1:00 - 2:00 **LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: ORGANIZING AGAINST SIMPSON/
MAZZOLI**

C O N F E R E N C E S P O N S O R S :

Chicano Studies Department, California State University, Fullerton; Chicano Studies Student Association; CSUF School of Humanities and Social Sciences; Orange County Human Relations Commission; League of United Latin American Citizens, Garden Grove Council; Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (Cispes, Orange County Chapter); Los Amigos of Orange County; Mexican/American Legal Defense Education Fund; American Friends Service Committee, San Diego; Hermandad Mexicana National; M.E.Ch.A., CSUF; & Community Law Center, Santa Ana, California, Friends of the University of El Salvador, Casa El Salvador Faribundo Marti, P.O. Box 5213, Santa Ana, California.



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April 4, 1985

City of Chicago
Harold Washington, Mayor

Mayor's Advisory Commission
on Latino Affairs

Miguel del Valle
Chairperson

Maria Torres
Executive Director

City Hall, Room 703
121 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602
(312) 744-4404

Dear Friends,

We are sending you a copy of an Executive Order signed by Mayor Harold Washington. We feel that this order is a landmark in protecting the rights of all immigrants. Essentially, the Executive Order instructs City Departments not to collaborate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and to omit from all applications any reference to immigrant status where it is not required by federal law.

The order comes as a response to an unauthorized investigation by the INS in which agents stopped and questioned over 850 individuals at a City building. When reporters asked the Regional Director of the INS how did he know who to stop, he responded, "it's not only physical characteristics, it's also the way they are dressed, how they talk and how they comport themselves."

INS agents stopped several City employees including, Maria Cerda, the Director of the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training who incidentally is a Puerto Rican.

We feel that the Mayor has made a much needed statement at a time when our communities are facing renewed attacks from the INS. This is particularly critical when Congress may be asked to pass an immigration bill which most probably will include measures which will discriminate against Hispanics and other immigrant communities.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.

Sincerely,

Maria Torres
Executive Director

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Encls.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

HAROLD WASHINGTON
MAYOR

EXECUTIVE ORDER 85-1

IN ORDER to assure that all residents of the City of Chicago, regardless of nationality or citizenship, shall have fair and equal access to municipal benefits, opportunities and services, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

SECTION 1. The policy of the Office of the Mayor is declared to be to encourage equal access by all persons residing in the City of Chicago, regardless of nation of birth or current citizenship, to the full benefits, opportunities and services, including employment and the issuance of licenses, which are provided or administered by the City of Chicago. To that end, the provisions of this Order shall be liberally construed to provide such access to the extent consistent with applicable legislative and common law provisions.

SECTION 2. The following definitions shall apply to this Order:

- (a) Agency. "Agency" means every department, agency, division, commission, council, committee, board, other body, or person established by, or acting on behalf of the City of Chicago at the direction of the Mayor, except the City Council and its committees.
- (b) Agent. "Agent" means any person employed by or acting on behalf of an agency as defined in Section 2(a).

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- (c) Mayor. "Mayor" means the Mayor of the City of Chicago or his duly authorized agent.
- (d) Citizenship or residency status. "Citizenship or residency status" means all matters regarding questions of citizenship of the United States or any other country, questions of authority from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice to reside or otherwise be present in the United States, and the time or manner of a person's entry into the United States. The use in this Order of the term "residency" shall not mean street address or location of residence in Chicago or elsewhere.

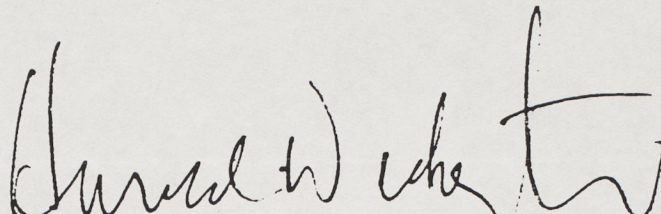
SECTION 3. No agent or agency shall request information about or otherwise investigate or assist in the investigation of the citizenship or residency status of any person unless such inquiry or investigation is required by statute, ordinance, federal regulation or court decision.

SECTION 4. No agent or agency shall disseminate information regarding the citizenship or residency status of any person unless required to do so by legal process.

SECTION 5. No agent or agency shall condition the provision of City of Chicago benefits, opportunities or services on matters related to citizenship or residency status unless required to do so by statute, ordinance, federal regulation or court decision.

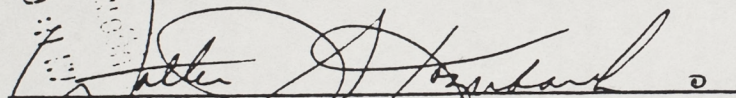
SECTION 6. All applications, questionnaires and interview forms used in relation to City of Chicago benefits, opportunities or services shall be promptly reviewed by the pertinent agencies and any questions regarding citizenship or residency status other than those required by statute, ordinance, federal regulation or court decision, shall be deleted therefrom within 60 days of the date of this Order.

SECTION 7. This Order takes effect upon its signature by the Mayor and its receipt and filing with the City Clerk.


HAROLD WASHINGTON
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

DATED: March 7, 1985

Received and Filed: Mar 7, 1985


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Chicago Mayor Deals

Migra a Blow !

by; daniel l. munoz

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L Committee on Chicano Rights charges INS raids city hall.
850 Chicago workers harassed and intimidated !

San Diego, Ca/.....Herman Baca, Chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights today announced that he had sent a letter to Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in support of his Executive Order 85-1 instructing Chicago's City departments to not ~~be~~ collaborate with the INS !

Mayor Harold Washington in correspondance in correspondance had solicited support for his actions in dealing a blow against the oppressive actions of INS/Migra, La Prensa has learned.

The Mayor in a prepared address had expressed outrage at the actions of the ~~INS~~ INS which had made an unauthorized raid on city buildings in the City of Chicago. Over 850 individuals at a city building had been stopped and questioned. When reporters asked the Migra how they determined whom to stop they responded " it's not only physical characteristics, it's also the way they are dressed, how they talk and how they comport themselves. ~~the~~ , The City's Director of the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, who happens to be a Puerto Rican, was stopped and detained.

The Mayor issued Executive Order 85-1 which stated that:

1. No information shall be requested about or otherwise investigated or assist in the investigation of the citizenship or residency status of any person
2. No information shall be disseminated regarding the ~~the~~ ~~the~~ citizenship or residency status of any person unless ^{required} ~~required~~ to do so by legal process
3. Provision of city of Chicago benefits, opportunities or services shall ^{NOT} be conditioned on matters related to citizenship or residency status.
4. All questions regarding to citizenship or residency status other than those required by Federal regulation shall be deleted from all applications questionnaires and interview forms used in relation to City of Chicago benefits, opportunities or services.

"Though the Mayor held a public press conference and issued press releases to the media...none of the wire services or major American media carried this historic actions," stated Maria Torres, ~~Executive~~ Executive Director of the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs. "Mexico City and ~~the~~ Excelsior both felt the issue was important enough ^{to cover,} she stated.

According to Herman Baca, it is not surprising that the Copy press, the Union and the Tribune failed to carry a single word on this significant story. ^{"It is not surprising in as much as the Union and the Tribune have carried on a massive media campaign to create ^{FAVORABLE} public hysteria when it comes to the Border Patrol and the INS and their activities ~~in order to promote the passage of the racist Simpson/Mazzoli Immigration Bill."~~} Baca pointed out that ^{And Edwin Meese} this actions by the MIGRA (INS) of raiding and harrassing the seat of governments signals a dangerous escalation of the activities of the INS. "It's no longer just a problem of the border or Latinos," he said. "This action now signfies a move, condoned by the Reagan administration ^{And Edwin Meese} which ~~the~~ moves the INS into the role of the nations secret Police....no one is safe anymore!"

In his communication with Mayor "arold Washington Baca ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ^{POINTED} out that what the Mayor's city ^{IS} ~~was~~ now experiencing ~~is~~ what San Diego and other border cities have suffered in the last 15 years at the hands of the INS/Border Patrol. " We have suffered raids on our work places, our homes, our cars, the buses and trains we ride, and now even the taxicabs we take. The only thing we hadn't suffered was a raid on ~~our~~ city hall. After what has happened in Chicago, we can only wonder when the green shirts will march at 202 C street, in downtown San Diego." ✓

" The arrogant harassment of ⁴³²city employees in your city by the INS," Baca wrote "ayor Washington, " coincides with the racist hysteria which has resulted "in a regin of repression" against established constitutional rights since the appointment of U.S. Attorney Edwin Meese. This hysteria is also tied to the xenophobic politics being played in Washington. by ~~the~~ certain misguided Democrats and the Regan administration, for not being able to pass the debunked and bankrupt Simpson/ Mazzoli bill last year. Rest assure that the harassment of your city employees is but a portent of what will happen to the constitutional rights of all ~~the~~ citizens if the Simpson/Mazzoli bill or similar legislation is passed ~~by~~ by the U.S. Congress.

" The Border Patrol is not a Border Patrol," said Baca, " This is a misnomer. The Migra lost control of the border when the first fence went up. The Border has become but the excuse, the reason, to pump millions of dollars into the development of what can only be called Americans ^{GESTAPO!} ~~GESTAPO~~. President Thomas Jefferson once said "rest assure what ever happens to the immigrant, the U.S citizen will soon follow". We are now seeing that come true.

Baca concluded by stating that" the Chief of Police of Santa Ana rid the city of the INS; Berkley ran the INS out of city and made the city a sanctuary from the Migra; ^{LA} ~~San Jose~~ ^{+ CAMBRIDGE, MASS & HAS} San Jose made the INS/Migra persona non ^{GRADA} ~~grada~~ ^{ONE OF THE} in the ~~city~~ and now Chicago, the nations largest city, and the heart of the Democratic party, has sent a clear mesage to Washington D.C.°

" We won't tolerate the facist gastapo tactics of the ^{INS} ~~INS~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ get out!" How long will Congressman Jim Bates (D) and the entire Republican delegation continue to ^{SUPPORT} ~~support~~ the Gestapo INS,"wondered Baca.

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TOPIC: LA DIETA DE LAS PERSONAS QUE VIVEN SOLAS

Single and a Bare Cupboard

Si usted vive solo y come en lugares donde se sirven comidas rápidas, debe recordar que este tipo de comida puede resultar conveniente una o dos veces por semana, pero también puede contener mucha grasa, sal, azúcar y calorías innecesarias. Además de las calorías, su costo puede ser muy elevado. Así que si usted vive solo compre alimentos que duran más y están siempre listos para comer, como manzanas, queso, verduras, etc. También puede cocinar durante los fines de semana y congelar las comidas.

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CHICAGO MAYOR DEALS INS A BLOW

by: MANUEL GALVAN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

By Manuel Galvan

Mayor Harold Washington signed an executive order Thursday ending the city's practice of asking job and license applicants about their U.S. citizenship and halting cooperation by city agencies with federal immigration authorities.

Washington announced the order at a press conference in which he was joined by several Hispanic leaders, many of whom were key supporters in his election campaign.

The action follows controversy about the Immigration and Naturalization Service's efforts to check city taxicab license applications for information on illegal aliens and also follows alleged harassment of city employees by federal agents in the vicinity of the city-owned Kraft Building, 510 N. Peshtigo Ct.

Though Nigerians made up the majority of people initially arrest-

ed in the taxicab investigation, the Hispanic community has pressed the Washington administration for policy changes because of harassment complaints.

The order was seen as part of a continuing effort by the administration to shore up political support in the Hispanic community. The growing Hispanic vote, which Washington carried in the 1983 general election, is expected to be a critical swing bloc in the 1987 mayoral election.

"The city government has and will work closely with those agencies to ensure that the public good is protected pursuant to law," Washington said. "We draw the line, however, in the actions of any agency that impinges on people's fundamental human rights," he said.

The mayor said citizenship questions would be asked only on applications for jobs or positions that are federally funded and require such information.

A.D. Moyer, Chicago district immigration director, said Washington's policy change on the citizenship question is "a serious matter I wish the mayor would rethink."

Moyer said 300 area corporations, most of them in the city, "have voluntarily agreed to screen all their employees," comparing their applications against immigration records. Lack of such cooperation, Moyer said, could lead to immigration raids if federal authorities determined that a corporation was hiring illegal aliens.

"Our objective is to free up as many jobs for American citizens as possible," Moyer said. "The mayor's executive order is sending the wrong message to the unemployed people of Chicago."

This year the city cooperated with immigration officials in a crackdown on illegal aliens who had obtained licenses to drive taxis.

In mid-January, however, James Montgomery, the city corporation counsel, charged that the immigration service had "piggybacked" on that federal investigation to gain access to city personnel files.

Maria Cerda, director of the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, said that on Jan. 25 immigration officers randomly stopped people entering and leaving the Kraft Building.

"They stopped a brown-skinned person and asked him, 'Are you a U.S. citizen?'" Cerda said. "I noticed white people weren't being stopped."

Cerda, who is Puerto Rican, said that when she challenged the immigration officers on their right to selectively question people, she said one told her, "Lady, I'm only doing my job."

As she left the building, she said, one agent told another, "We'll have to get her when she comes back."

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MAYOR HAROLD WASHINGTON REMARKS
INS PRESS CONFERENCE
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1985

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CHICAGO'S MAYOR Harold
WASHINGTON REMARKS ON
INS RAIDS.

~~DMF~~
~~Good Morning.~~ This morning we are clarifying our policy with regard to the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service and its interaction with city government here.

Over the past several months we have worked closely with a number of community organizations to forge a policy in response to several controversial incidents.

~~We are very grateful to the community activists who have lent their time and expertise to the city in this matter.~~

Our policy is based in our recognition of the legitimate responsibility of any government agency to carry out its legal mandate. The city government has and will work closely with those agencies to ensure that the public good is protected.

We draw the line, however, when the actions of any agency infringes on peoples fundamental human rights. Stopping people to question them in and around public facilities because they appear to come from a particular part of the world doesn't make any sense. It is an insult to those being detained and to all of us as well.

We don't believe any government has that authority. We don't believe any government agency has that power. Finally, we don't believe any electorate in this great country, or in this city composed of so many nationalities, wants their government to treat people in that manner.

The fabric of our city is woven by people coming here from across the world. We cherish the contributions that these people continue to make to Chicago. We will not be party to infractions of their human rights whether they are Polish nationals seeking political and religious freedom or Mexican workers in search of a living wage.

As of this morning, City Government here will cease to make available to the INS any information it has pertaining to the citizenship status of individuals. Nor will we allow city facilities to be used for the purposes of spot detentions and inquiries by immigration officers.

Naturally, we will respond to subpoenas in a lawful, timely manner when we are served with them.

Secondly, we have ordered all questions regarding citizenship status stricken from applications for city jobs and services.

Here, we are limited by some contrains placed on us as the federal government requires that information and a variety of city programs are federally funded.

Our Employment Training Program, which is federally funded, is open only to United States citizens as the federal legislation requires. We are conducting a thorough review of all city programs to determine which are limited by state and federal government enabling legislation only to U.S. citizens. We have put these policies into place because we believe that they represent the best interests of all chicagoans.

I want to again thank the community organizations who are here today and our own Latino Affairs Commission for their good counsel over the past several months.

Thank you very much.

MAYOR HAROLD WASHINGTON
CITY OF CHICAGO.



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

September 11, 1985

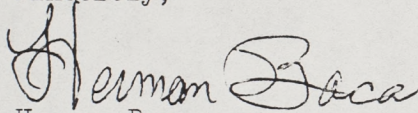
Senator Alan Cranston
5757 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90045

Senator Cranston:

Our organization request that you as senate whip, impose a hold on the Simpson Immigration Legislation (S-1200) until full and public hearings can be held on this racist and dangerous piece of Legislation. It is obvious to us by the push of the Reagan Administration and the proposal by California Senator Pete Wilson that a full scale "Bracero" slave program be legislated, that the issue being discussed in the U.S. Senate is not Immigration reform, but rather Labor Legislation. Other proposals in the Simpson/Rodino Legislation i.e. the increase of the INS/Border Patrol, employer sanctions etc., will have the end effect of having this nations' 20 million chicanos/latinos pay the price for so called "Immigration Reform" thru the violations of their constitutional rights.

Because of these reasons, we urge your action on this matter.

Sincerely,


Herman Baca,
Chairman



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

September 24, 1985

Mr. Cliff Smith
c/o San Diego Union
P.O. Box 191
San Diego, CA 92112

Mr. Smith:

For the record. As per our conversation of September 23, 1985, I in behalf of the Committee on Chicano Rights, am demanding a correction to an incorrect statement which was attributed to me in an article, "Cartoonist Resignation Called For," which appeared in the San Diego Union on September 23, 1985. The incorrect statement which was attributed to me and which I am now asking that you correct is, that I had called for the resignation of cartoonist Steve Kelly! That is incorrect. The statement which I issued to the news media including the San Diego Union, was the following: That the Committee on Chicano Rights, which I represent, "was demanding the firing of the San Diego Union's acting editor, Robert Caldwell and the firing of cartoonist Steve Kelly."

It has come to my attention that the reporter took down the correct statement, but that San Diego Union Editor Joe Schneider, made the calculated decision not to include the name of acting editor Robert Caldwell in the article of September 23, 1985.

It is obvious to us that the exclusion of Caldwell's name from the 9/23/85 article is at best a manipulation and censorship of the news or at worst an outright cover-up by Copley management to protect Caldwell's political biases in approving the slander against the San Diego Chicano Community.

Whatever the reasons may be, I in behalf of the Committee on Chicano Rights am now demanding, (since you choose to quote me), a correction to be reprinted in the San Diego Union with Caldwell's name included in the article so that the public and the Chicano Community can be aware of our position.

Awaiting your reprinted correction.

Herman Baca
Herman Baca - Chairman



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HERMAN
FOR YOUR
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TO: The Friends of Barrio Logan
FROM: Carlos Castañeda, Chairman
Barrio Caucus
SUBJECT: Your questions on Alvin and Denise Ducheny
DATE: September 24, 1985

The enclosed correspondence copies and miscellaneous items will give you an idea of our position in terms of the Ducheny's

I'm very sorry that I don't have the time to personally telephone you to answer your questions regarding these people.

As you know, I have not worked at the Barrio Station for several months now. But I am still very much involved in the community and I intend to continue my work as a lifelong resident of Barrio Logan.

For your information the Duchenys' moved their "living situation" into Barrio Logan this summer. Now they go around trying to "speak for/represent" the Chicanos of Barrio Logan. They work closely with Dan and Lydia Muñoz of "La Prensa" and contribute to the Tezozomoc gossip column faithfully.

Check out their pattern of "Media Obsession"; editorials and letters against Chicanos and Chicano organizations, statements to the media putting Raza down. They must spend numerous hours scheming and working on the media. Wouldn't it be grand if we had this kind of daily time to pass as we choose!

The enclosed Al Ducheny letter dated September 7, 1985 really takes the cake. Legally, unfortunately nothing can be done about the fabrications. Its' just a continuation of their obsession for power.

Isn't it interesting how they have changed their strategy in organizing from anti-police/anti-U.S. government, to "goodie-goodie".

Please try to attend the celebrations to come in Barrio Logan; new sidewalk dedication, Newton Model Block dedication, swimming pool, etc. You will be invited! -- Don't forget to spread it through the "grapevine".

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June 1, 1984

Al Ducheny, Chairman
Harborview Community Council
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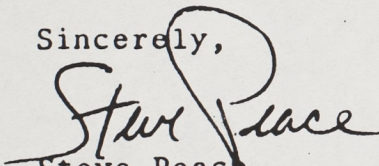
Dear Mr. Ducheny:

In response to our ongoing correspondence relative to the Port proposal for bayfront development, I must point out that unlike Mr. Roberti and Mr. Stirling, I arrived at my position not as a result of staff information, but as a result of over five years of personal experience with the Barrio Logan issue.

Be assured I will always welcome the benefit of your views; however, in light of the obviously baseless and ill-informed charges made against me in your previous letter, I would also welcome an apology. It has always been my belief that genuine leaders within the community ought to be able to disagree without engaging in nonproductive and slanderous slurs.

As I am sure you are aware, Mr. Chacon is leading negotiations in an effort to undo the damage caused by your previous actions. You may be assured I will support his efforts in this regard.

Sincerely,


Steve Peace

SP/mr

p.s. I appreciate the more mature tone of your latest letter.

MEMORIAL COMMUNITY RECREATION COUNCIL

2902 Marcy Avenue, San Diego 92113

September 19, 1985

To the Editor of La Prensa:

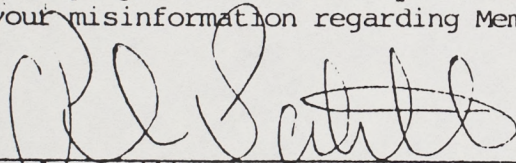
On behalf of the Memorial Recreation Council I, as Chairman request that you print a correction in your upcoming La Prensa edition. My reasons for making this demand are set forth below.

In the August 16, 1985 edition of La Prensa you knowingly printed false, misleading, and damaging information concerning the Memorial Recreation Council. You specifically wrote that our entire council "voted against allowing beer to be sold on all City parks, except Portillo, who voted yes". In fact, there was no such vote taken. And certainly, I did not vote to allow beer to be sold in city parks.

Surely you are aware of the fact that nobody from your publication made any type of attempt to either contact me or speak to someone that was present at the meeting you referred to, nor was there a reasonable attempt by your publication to read the minutes of our meetings which, as you know are public information.

Serving on the Memorial Recreation Council is a very noble undertaking of which I am proud. Being its' Chairman is a responsibility I have taken quite seriously, and your slanderous remarks are injurious to the Council.

I hope you do the morally and legally right thing by correcting your misinformation regarding Memorial Recreation Council.



Raul Portillo,
Chairman of Memorial Recreation Council

September 17, 1985

Mr. Raul Portillo
Chairman
Memorial Recreational Council
2900 Marcy St.
San Diego, CA 92113

Dear Mr. Portillo:

I am writing this letter to you because I have recently read articles concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages of Memorial Park. I am concerned that such insinuations could be damaging to the Memorial Recreational Council. In the same article it was brought to my attention that a letter addressed to you by Mr. Alvin Ducheny of the Harborview Council regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages at Chicano and Black parks.

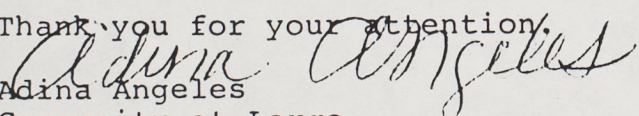
I am appalled that such manipulation of facts between Mr. Ducheny and a newspaper La Prensa. I urge you to take steps to correct these slanderous and liabless accusations directed at you and the Memorial Recreational Council.

I am a person involved in the Chicano community and I am not aware of any sale of alcoholic beverages in any of our local parks. The only time I have seen alcoholic beverages sold at other parks is when licensed activities are held to sell such items.

I have been involved in a number of community issues and have observed some of its barrio politics. I have seen the destruction Mr. Ducheny has done by trying to confuse people regarding bay access which only resulted in setting back time to develop the bay side park.

As a community person, I really believe Mr. Ducheny does not realize that his actions can only result in the Port District taking the issue which involves more time and use of tax payers money. Because the Port District has taken six years in this issue to reach the existing compromise, it is only logical that Mr. Ducheny's actions be ignored and the community at large continue with it's initial goals with the San Diego Port District.

Thank you for your attention.


Adina Angeles
Community at Large

August 20, 1985

Mr. Jorge Marroquin
Chairman
Fiestas Patrias Committee
2309 National Avenue
San Diego, California 92113

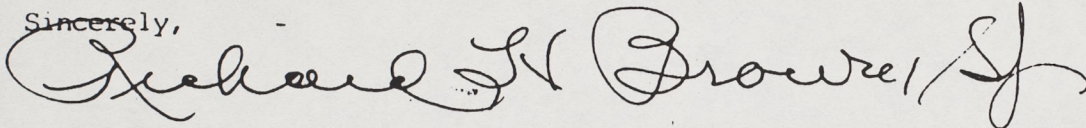
Dear Jorge:

Please continue with your efforts to bring the "Fiestas Patrias" to the Logan Heights community. It is always exciting to see the formation of festivities which commemorate the rich and vibrant heritage of the barrio residents. In addition, do not be concerned with the apparent disruption being perpetrated by the Harborview Council against your fine project. This group does not really represent the community, and their attacks should be dismissed as something not worth standing in the way of a good project.

Mr. Al Ducheny, Chairman of the Harborview Council, will not be successful in undercutting my support for your project by implying that your event will be a haven for the drinking of alcohol. Neither will the blatant inaccuracies printed in La Prensa confuse me, i.e., that you have "lined up" the Coors Company to give away beer and that I and other community members assisted you with such a thing.

Please feel free to share my sentiments to your members and the community in general.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Richard H. Brown, S.J.", written in dark ink.

Father Richard H. Brown, S.J.
Pastor
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of San Diego
1770 Kearney Avenue
San Diego, California 92113



OUR LADY OF ANGELS' CHURCH
656 TWENTY FOURTH STREET
SAN DIEGO, CA 92102

September 4, 1985

Mr. Jorge Marroquin
Chairman
Fiestas Patrias Committee
2309 National Avenue
San Diego, Ca. 92113

Dear Jorge,

I feel it very important to inform you that the recent confusion surrounding your "Fiestas Patrias" concept will not stand in the way of my working with you should the need arise. Your recent experience with Mr. Alvin Ducheny, the Harborview Council, and la Prensa should not deter you or your members from proceeding with your "Fiestas Patrias."

Keep up your great work.

Sincerely,

Father Ned Brockhaus
Pastor

September 10, 1985

Alvin and Denise Ducheny
Harborview Community Council
2175 Logan Avenue
San Diego, CA 92113

Alvin and Denise,

I am writing as a member of Chicano Bay Front Park Negotiating Committee and member of Chicano Park Steering Committee.

Your sudden involvement in local community issues has served as an attempt to confuse and divide community residents, city, state, and federal officials as well as to maneuver and manipulate people with your obnoxious distortion of facts.

Your constant and destructive fabrication of facts forces me to write this letter and ask you these questions: WHAT MOTIVATES YOU TO DO THESE THINGS? WHO DO YOU REALLY WORK FOR? WHO DO YOU REALLY REPRESENT?

The reason I ask these questions and challenge you to respond is because it is becoming more and more clear that there is something behind your petty, disruptive and constant attacks against the community. It is too much of a coincidence that you are getting support from subversive, communist groups such as the Workers' Voice. In addition, it is rumored that you may have links with the Communist Party-Marxist Leninist organization. Since you have decided to be so loud and disruptive, it is time for you to tell the community what you really represent. Also, you are obviously NOT CHICANOS! So where do you get the nerve to appoint yourselves as leaders for Chicanos?

To briefly cite but one (1) example of your instigations, lies and deceit I will mention something that was recently made public..

1. On August 2nd you addressed a letter to me (see enclosed) but you made sure that I didn't get it until 8/13/85.
2. August 9th your letter to me appeared in La Prensa (see enclosed) prior to me receiving it.
3. Mr. Marroquin withdrew his request to use Memorial Park so there was never a motion, contrary to your fabrication of the incident.

I have attached a fact sheet of all the obstructions you have done to give you more specifics.

Again, I CHALLENGE YOU TO EXPLAIN THE FOLLOWING:

- a. To respond to the August 2, 1985 letter regarding Fiestas Patrias.
- b. To question your involvement and motivation behind bay access.
- c. Attempted manipulation of So. area committee and Park Board.
- d. Scheming with La Prensa to publicize your fabrications.
- e. Promises to erect a Boston Avenue Park - Where is it?

- f. Why City Officials and grassroots organizations don't care to talk to you.
- g. To question rationale which prompted the Justice Dept. to conduct investigation on Bay Park.
- h. Grand Jury investigation into constructive, successful community youth programs.
- i. Attempts by your members at the State Task Force on youth/gang violence; to shut down youth programs and give money to police.
- j. To question why you are looked upon so favorably by the comunista group?
- k. To question your ouster as a union representative, Union del Barrio, Sherman Unidos, and cannery.

In observing your work over the past two (2) years you have lead me to believe that you suffer from delusions of grandeur and act from illusions rather than facts.


Raul Portillo

Fiestas Patrias Committee of San Diego
Jorge Marroquin, Chairman
2309 National Avenue
San Diego, California 92113

September 10, 1985

Alvin and Denise Ducheny
Harborview Community Council
2168 Logan Avenue
San Diego, CA 92113

Duchenys:

I just want to inform you that your vicious and unprincipled attack against the "Fiestas Patrias" did not impress me. The smear campaign you used to undercut my efforts to bring this event to Barrio Logan failed on two counts because,

- 1) you did not "prove" that you are "the new Barrio Leaders" you claim to be, and
- 2) instead of dividing the community with your lies, you actually confirmed once again that the Barrio must call you what you really are; FAILED GRINGO LEFTISTS BENT ON CONTROLLING LA RAZA!

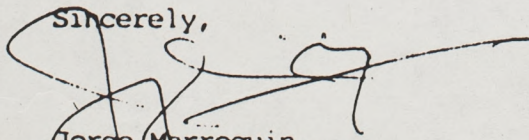
At the risk of giving you attention you clearly do not deserve let me explain why you have forced me to reach these conclusions. First off, it is well known that my organization was recently formed to bring the Fiestas Patrias (Mexican Independence) celebration to Barrio Logan. This effort is 100% sincere because all my members are well respected in the Mexican-American community, and none of them got involved to profit financially or politically. You, however, have attempted to portray us as doops for the Coors Beer Company by sending letters to City officials in charge of parks permits implying that our event will feature heavy drinking of alcohol. It is also well known that you probably conspired with your blood-brothers at "La Prensa San Diego", to print an article saying that several members of the community and I had Coors "...lined up to furnish the wither-all if beer allowed to be sold." at our event. Just for the record I will say that this "Coors Connection" is a lie. But this is not even necessary when you consider who, among others, are being falsely accused of dealing with Coors and promoting alcoholism:

Father Richard Brown of Guadalupe Church,
Father Ned Brockhaus of Our Lady of Angels Church,
Raul Portillo of Chicano Park Steering Committee,
Rachael Ortiz of Barrio Station,
Carlos E. Castaneda of the Barrio Caucus and others.

In closing I want to thank you for opening my eyes so abruptly about what everyone already seems to know about you and your Harborview Council. Simply, that you seem to be interested in becoming self appointed Barrio Dictators through trickery, deceit and the manipulation of facts. And you obviously want your organization, the Harborview Council, to be your vehicle for achieving this after having been kicked out of several Chicano organizations you have joined for the purpose of infiltration.

While I should be insulted and upset, I actually feel very proud of the fact that I am another in a growing list of hard working community people who will be attacked by you and your organization, the Harborview Council. I am proud that I have joined the list of your targets. Under the circumstances there could only be great shame in being your friend!

Sincerely,



Jorge Marroquin,
Chairman

Fiestas Patrias Committee of San Diego

attachments enclosed

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September 7, 1985

John Lockwood
Acting City Manager
City Administration Building
202 C St.
San Diego, CA 92101

Dear Mr. Lockwood:

Following our letters to you of 8/29/85 and 9/2/85, and the recent series of news articles reporting our concerns about violence and the ineffectiveness of programs aimed at youth in this neighborhood, a series of very disturbing events have taken place which we feel must be reported to you.

Last week the wife of one of our steering committee members, Arthur Venzor, received a series of phone calls from Rachael Ortiz, Executive Director of Barrio Youth Center. Mr. Venzor's wife was intimidated and upset by Ms. Ortiz attempting to discourage the Venzors continued participation in the Harborview Community Council. Mr. Venzor eventually called Ortiz and asked her not to call his home again.

The following night an attempt was made to throw a rock through the window of the Harborview Community Council office. The window was scratched, but fortunately did not break. We have since installed iron railings to cover the windows.

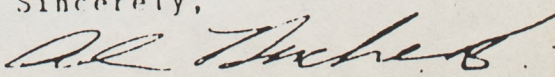
Today, another member of our steering committee, Dolores Magdaleno, received through the mail a pamphlet published by the Chicano Park Steering Committee of which Ramon "Chunky" Sanchez is the chairman. The pamphlet speaks in very libelous and derogatory terms about several of our members and supporters. It was sent in an envelope with no return address to the member's home. Ramon "Chunky" Sanchez is also employed as the Director of the Street Youth Program. A copy of this pamphlet can be made available to your members on request.

Later today a third incident occurred. Rafael Sanchez, a member of the Chicano Park Steering Committee and the brother of Ramon Sanchez, and another person unknown to us, were found across the street from my home surveilling and taking photographs of me and my home. They were inside the locked fence of the Continuing Education Center of the San Diego Community College District which is located on Julian Street. They ran from me when I approached them, climbing over the fence to escape. This incident was immediately reported to the San Diego Police.

It has taken great courage for the members of the Harborview Community Council to publicly raise this issue of crime and youth violence in our community. We find it outrageous that employees of the Barrio Station and Street Youth Program, both of which receive public funding, should attempt to intimidate our residents for expressing their concern over this issue and the quality of life in our community.

Our members have been disturbed and harassed by these actions, and we ask your assistance in seeing that such activity is immediately halted.

Sincerely,



Al Ducheny, Chairman

cc: Bob Burgreen, Asst. Police Chief

Fund the Chicano Clinic but not poverty bureaucrats

Dear *Newsline*:

I noted with pleasure the recent decision of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors to continue funding the Chicano Community Health Clinic and other facilities which are providing necessary health care services to our neighborhoods. The track record of those agencies are well established and a cut-off of funds would have hurt the area residents they serve.

I also noted the decision of the Supervisors not to continue funding a number of agencies, the Chicano Federation and Casa Familiar among others, whose services were considered less of a priority. I also agree with that decision.

Too often the bulk of public funds poured into these type of agencies are spent on administrative costs and endless studies, with little left over to provide actual services for the needy. For years now, the main task of many of these agencies has been to justify their own existence with little regard for the needs and wishes of our communities. They even try to place themselves in a position of advocating for and politically representing the people they are supposed to serve. But the issues they choose to advocate are generally determined more by how agency funding is affected than by what is in the best interests of area residents.

Of course, the question remains, who will provide for those in need? Through taxes we support Federal, State, County, and City government bureaucracies whose duty is to help those who are truly in need and unable to provide for themselves. We must insist that these government agencies DO THEIR JOB and stop burdening our communities with new and often parallel bureaucracies. Government has always provided services for the affluent residents and communities. Why can't it provide for the poor and needy?

Al Ducheny, Chairman

Monday, July 25, 1983

Better clean up their acts!

I read with some concern your article (July 19), "La Prensa policy criticized." In that article the local newspaper *La Prensa San Diego* was criticized for not being fair and objective in its reporting.

What the critics failed to mention is that *La Prensa* has been the only local newspaper which has consistently covered Chicano-Mexicano issues and events during the six years since its founding in late 1976. A newspaper which publicizes events in the Chicano community that are most frequently ignored by the traditional media is an important addition to our community. Additionally, the willingness and ability of a newspaper to investigate and expose injustices and inequities of our society make it an important asset to a minority community.

I suggest that those individuals and agencies who have come under the critical scrutiny of *La Prensa* would better invest their energies in cleaning up their acts than in trying to silence the voice which holds them accountable for their activities.

AL DUCHENY
San Diego

Al Ducheny's wife,
Denise Ducheny, is
Personal legal counsel
for Dan Muñoz



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

December 18, 1985

American Civil Liberties Union
c/o Gregory Marshall
444 W. "C" Street, Suite #230
San Diego, Ca 92101-3533

Mr. Marshall and Board Members:

The Committee on Chicano Rights (CCR) would like to request a meeting with the ACLU in order that we may present a complaint involving what we believe to be a blantant political effort by the City of National City to harrass and violate the First Ammendment rights of our chairperson, Mr. Herman Baca. It is our hope, if a meeting is agreeable to you, that after we present the facts surrounding our complaint that the ACLU will see fit to investigate said complaint, and hopefully provide the CCR with the necessary legal assistance to file a First Ammendment violation lawsuit against the City of National City.

Briefly, for your information, the First Ammendment rights issue which our organization would like to present to you involves our contention that the City of National City has and is misusing or abusing it's zoning authority to deny (since April of 1985) Mr. Baca a conditional permit to open his business (Aztec Printing Co., 710 E. 3rd St., National City, Ca founded in 1969) because of political reasons relating to First Ammendment guarantees. It is our organizations' firm belief thatif you examine conditions #4 and #8 in City Resolution No. 21-85 (see enclosed packet) which the City has imposed on Mr. Baca that said conditions are unreasonable and were imposed not for the purpose of meeting any legitimate zoning requirements, but rahter were done for the political purpose of retaliating, harrassing or forcing Mr. Baca to move outside of National City. The action by the City, we believe has been taken because of the strong political actions covered under 1st Ammendment guarantee (i.e. recalling the entire City Council, opposition to the National City Police Department enforcing federal immigration laws, the defense of youth, opposition to the City zoning general plan, ect) which Mr. Baca has taken as the chairmperson of the CCR over the last 15 years, in defense of the Chicano Community

Jim Cockcroft
Friends Lake
Chestertown, N.Y. 12817

Phone: 518/494-4106

Jan. 7, 1986

Herman Baca & David Avalos, CCR, Inc.
1837 Highland Ave.
National City, CA 92050

Dear Herman and David:

As you can see from the enclosed announcement of my talk at UCSD-La Jolla, I will be in San Diego Jan. 21st, arriving night before, Jan. 20, Monday, 10:43 pm, on American Flt. 559 from Dallas. I believe I will be housed at La Jolla Village Inn (check with Prof. Richard Griswold del Castillo of SDSU's Latin American Studies Dept. for further info.) I would like to get together with you and other friends some time during my visit, to have you meet my wonderful companera Hedda Garza, to renew contact and info-exchange--perhaps you could show us around San Diego a little too, since Hedda has never been there and of course I've been away four or five years.

I hope this letter reaches you and that you will make contact with us--any time, from airport arrival to Amtrak departure morning of Jan. 22 for Los Angeles. There, I'll be giving further public lectures and, of course, actively participating at the Emergency National Conference against U.S. Intervention in Central America/The Caribbean, Jan. 24-26, Park Plaza Hotel, 607 So. Park Ave. (between Wilshire & 6th). Jan. 25, Saturday afternoon, Hedda and I will be leading a workshop panel on "Strategy and Tactics of the Anti-Intervention Movement," and that night at 7:30 a solidarity rally will feature music and guest speakers from FMLN-FDR and ANC. For info., call (213) 469-9983.

Looking forward, en la lucha,


Jim

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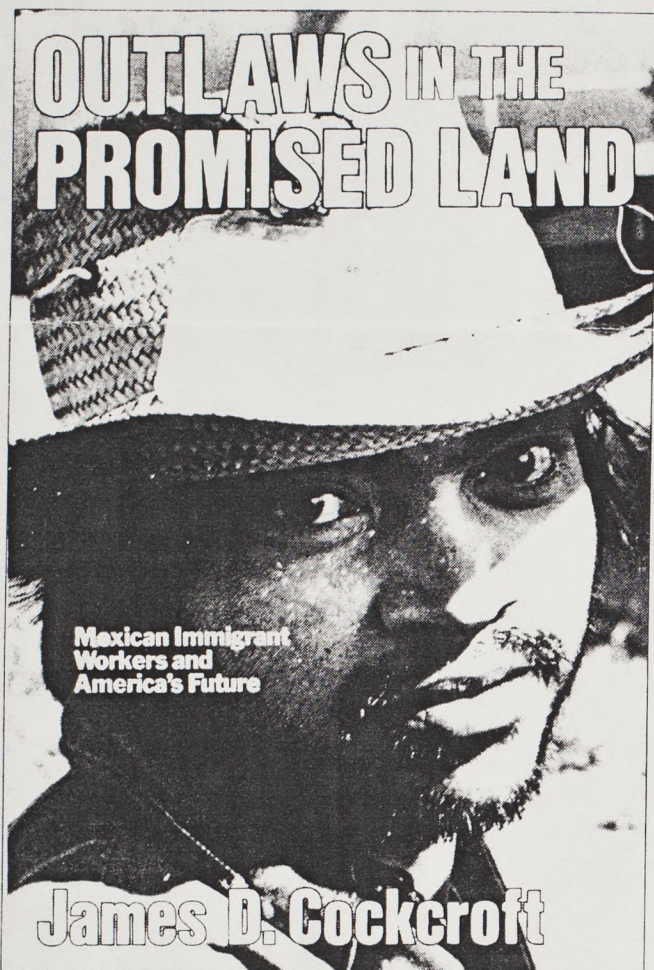
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By 1990, when there will be 7.1 million fewer Americans entering the labor force, Mexican workers will be flooding the U.S. in ever increasing numbers, forming the largest immigrant group in the country. Who are these Mexican workers and why do they come to the United States? Are they to be this nation's future citizens, or outlaws leading marginal lives? How will the United States respond to this challenge?

Historian and sociologist James D. Cockcroft presents here a compelling, lucid discussion of these important issues, casting aside many familiar myths. He deftly argues that, far from being a threat to the U.S. economy and its workers, as is commonly portrayed, Mexicans contribute a significant portion of their earnings to the economy. As part of an inexpensive labor pool, they are integral to its workings.

In addition, Cockcroft deals with the fundamental questions about these immigrants and about America's future as a "melting pot" democracy:

- Why is the U.S.-Mexican border so porous? Are U.S. business interests served by a predictable two-way flow of immigrants?
- How does the United States come to terms with its history of abuse of so many of the Mexican workers—to the point of setting up concentration camps?
- Is the hotly debated Simpson-Mazzoli Bill now before Congress the answer to many immigration problems, or is it just a repeat of so many legislative errors made in the past?
- Just what is the future in this country for millions of "Latinos"?

As the author eloquently argues, the answers to these and related questions will affect not only U.S. relations with Mexico, but also the fragile balance of war and peace in the region.

"A must for anyone who wants to discuss the immigration issue in an intelligent manner."

—**Herman Baca**, Chairperson, Committee on Chicano Rights

"Cockcroft might well reshape the immigration debate in this country."

—**Peter A. Schey**, Executive Director, International Justice Fund for Immigration and Refugee Assistance

The United States government is deeply involved in war in Central America. Its actions in Honduras are designed to pave the way for direct massive U.S. military intervention to overthrow the Sandinista government. Meanwhile the contra war expands, the air war against the Salvadoran people intensifies, support for the Guatemalan and Honduran dictatorships increases and Costa Rica is forced to militarize.

Working people in the U.S. have no interest in supporting policies that protect corporate interests in Central America. U.S. supported regimes, which suppress unions and keep wages low, carry out these policies.

The Emergency National Council Against U.S. Intervention in Central America/The Caribbean was established on the basis of the following purpose, program and principles:

PURPOSE

To educate and mobilize masses of Americans for urgently needed united actions in response to the emergency caused by U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean — with special emphasis on broadening the involvement of the trade union movement. Linking this struggle to the fight to end U.S. support for the apartheid regime in South Africa reinforces and strengthens both the anti-intervention and anti-apartheid movements.

PROGRAM

The Council supports the right of self-determination and demands an immediate end to U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, and an end to U.S. support of South Africa's apartheid government. These demands must be related to U.S. intervention in other areas of the world and to the critical economic and social problems facing the American people. Union-busting, high unemployment, and discrimination against minorities and women go hand-in-hand with U.S. foreign policies that deny to peoples in other lands the right to decide for themselves what kind of society they wish to build.

PRINCIPLES

- 1. Mass action.* The most effective vehicle for mobilizing the largest number of people in support of the Council's program is periodic massive demonstrations in the streets. Such mobilizations reflect the anti-intervention movement's power and depth of support and give the diverse currents in the movement focus, visibility and the means of uniting in action. The Council is committed to building mass actions as its central activity.
- 2. Labor orientation.* Recognizing the decisive role that the organized labor movement can play in the realization of the Council's demands and the stake working people have in winning these demands, the Council at all times places special emphasis on mobilization of the trade union movement, including its rank-and-file members, while trying to win workers generally to the anti-intervention cause.
- 3. Democratic procedures.* All decisions at all levels of the organizational structure shall be arrived at strictly in accordance with democratic procedures.
- 4. Non-partisan.* The Council shall not endorse political parties or candidates for public office. It works to educate and mobilize support for its program on a non-partisan and independent basis.

All individuals and organizations agreeing with the Council's purpose and program may affiliate with it, regardless of other beliefs and affiliations. Organizations affiliated with the Council have a voting representative on the national steering committee.

JOIN WITH US!

El gobierno de los Estados Unidos está profundamente envuelto en la guerra en Centroamérica. Sus operaciones en Honduras prepara el camino por una intervención militar por los Estados Unidos contra el gobierno Sandinista. Mientras tanto, la guerra de las Contreras se extiende, la guerra por el aire contra el pueblo salvadoreño intensifica, el apoyo norteamericano por los dictaduras de Guatemala y Honduras aumenta, y los norteamericanos se obligan a Costa Rica el camino de la militarización.

Los trabajadores en los Estados Unidos tienen ningún interés en apoyar la política que protege los intereses corporativos en América Central. Los regímenes que los Estados Unidos sostiene, los que dominan a los sindicatos y mantienen salarios sub-mínimos, llevan a cabo esta política.

El Concilio Nacional de Emergencia Contra la Intervención Norteamericana en América Central/el Caribe fue establecido a base de la siguiente intención, programa e objetivos:

La Intención

Educa y moviliza las masas norteamericanas en la forma de unas acciones unidas, urgentemente necesarios como una respuesta a la emergencia con sus orígenes en la intervención de los Estados Unidos en América Central e el Caribe — con un énfasis especial que extiende el papel que desempeña el movimiento sindicalista. Nos enlazamos esta lucha con la terminación del apoyo norteamericano por el régimen de apartheid en Sur África, así reforzamos y fortalecemos el movimiento anti-intervencionista y el movimiento anti-apartheid.

El Programa

El Concilio apoya el derecho de la autodeterminación e exige una inmediata terminación a la intervención de los Estados Unidos en América Central e el Caribe, y la terminación del apoyo de los Estados Unidos por el gobierno de apartheid de Sur África. Estas exigencias tienen que ser relatados a la intervención de los Estados Unidos en otras partes del mundo e a los problemas críticos de la economía y de la sociedad que confronta el pueblo norteamericano. La amensa contra los sindicatos, el desempleo serio, y la discriminación contra las minorías y las mujeres van juntos con la política extranjera de los Estados Unidos que nega a los pueblos de otros países el derecho de decidir por sí mismos el modelo de sociedad que desean.

Los Objetivos

- 1. Acción Popular.* El vehículo con la más efectividad por la movilización del número más grande de gente, que apoya el programa del Concilio, es las demostraciones masivas y regulares en las calles. Estas movilizaciones reflejan el poder del movimiento anti-intervencionista y la profundidad de su soporte, dan un foco a los diversos elementos del movimiento, una visibilidad y una manera por lo cual podemos unirnos en la acción. El Concilio se compromete a la creación de la acción popular como su actividad central.
- 2. Orientación Sindical.* Reconocemos el papel decisivo que el movimiento sindical puede actuar en la realización de las exigencias del Concilio y la apuesta que tienen los trabajadores en ganar esas exigencias, el Concilio siempre ha puesto un énfasis extraordinario sobre la movilización del movimiento sindical, que incluye sus miembros ordinarios, además tratamos de traer las masas de los trabajadores sin sindicato también a la causa anti-intervencionista.
- 3. Proceso Democrático.* Todas las decisiones en cada nivel de la estructura de la organización será decidido en acordanza con el proceso democrático.
- 4. No Afiliado con Ningún Partido.* El Concilio nunca apoya ningún partido político, ni candidatos por oficio público. Trabaja por educar y movilizar el apoyo por su programa en una manera independiente y no afiliado con ningún partido.

Todos los individuos y las organizaciones en cordancia con la intención y el programa del Concilio pueden afiliarse, a pesar de otras creencias o afiliaciones. Organizaciones que se afilia con el Concilio tienen un representante con voto sobre el comité nacional de iniciativas.

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J. STRYKER MEYER
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MR. MEYER

SINCE THE SAN DIEGO UNION HAD YOU DO A PUFF PIECE ON INS REGIONAL COMMISSIONER HAROLD EZELL, OUR ORGANIZATION THOUGHT THAT YOU MIGHT WANT TO COVER THE OTHER SIDE OF EZELL. ENCLOSED FOR YOUR INFORMATION IS A PACKET OF MATERIALS WHICH WERE HANDED OUT TO THE NEWS MEDIA ON 1/16/86 (THE S.D. UNION DID NOT SHOW). IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, I WILL BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR CHAIRPERSON HERMAN BACA. IF NOT YOU CAN POSSIBLY INFORM EZELL THAT (AS PER YOUR STORY) WE " TOOK SOME SHOTS AT THE INS" & REMIND HIM OF HIS RAMBO STATEMENT THAT " NOBODY TAKES A SHOT AT INS WITHOUT US REPLYING TO IT"

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Dear Mr. Baca,

What can we do to get rid of this racist who is the head
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I am willing to give time, effort and dedication to his re-
moval. So please let me know what we can do.

Thank you

sincerely

Vera Stein

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Immigration's Happy Warrior

California's Harold Ezell stirs praise and draws fire

It was a busy, triumphant night for Harold Ezell. Outfitted in a blue blazer and striped tie, the Government's most ardent alien chaser jumped into a helicopter and rode along as it sent a piercing searchlight across the hills and arroyos south of San Diego. Then he scrambled into a pickup truck and peered through a nightscope to watch his agents tear through the chaparral in Dodge Ram Charger "war wagons" to overtake groups of Mexicans trying to sneak into the U.S. Later, he proudly counted the day's total arrests: 2,643 illegal immigrants. Nudging a companion, Ezell declared, "Isn't this fun!"

This happy warrior is the western regional commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The graying, portly Ezell, 48, has taken an obscure job and made himself the point man in the Administration's war against illegal entry. He earns \$68,000 a year to supervise 3,900 INS employees in California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and Guam, but if he were paid extra for every raid he has led and every word he has uttered in public—or by the amount of wrath he has aroused—Ezell would be rich. Not just a law enforcer, he is a crusader.

"How are we going to keep our respect in the world if we continue to let our borders be overrun?" Ezell asks. Aliens, he says, should not be allowed to "enjoy our freedom if they break our laws to get in." Nor, he contends, should they simply be tossed back across the border: "If you catch 'em, you ought to clean 'em and fry 'em yourself." To do so, he has set up teams of investigators to prepare prosecutions against smugglers and those who enter the U.S. with phony documents.

To Ezell, the stakes in his job are portentous. Although more than a million aliens are arrested along the U.S.-Mexican border each year, INS assumes that at least that many cross undetected. If the border "invasion" is not stemmed, Ezell predicts, "we'll be overwhelmed. We can't take all the undeveloped countries. We'll

become one ourselves." Obviously angry about the problem, Ezell wants everyone to share his emotion. "The public gets mad at drunk drivers. They need to get mad at illegal immigrants."

Ezell is especially aroused by those who harbor illegals. That includes officials of cities like Los Angeles, which welcomes self-declared political refugees, and particularly employers who hire illegals. He finds it "an absolute disgrace that it's illegal to come here but not to work here. It must become illegal to hire." Illegal entries cannot be stopped, he says, until penalties are placed upon employers: "Cut the jobs, and you cut the flow."

Although his father is an Assemblies of God minister, Ezell is an outspoken enemy of "clergy smugglers," who grant sanctuary to illegal immigrants. INS agents in Ezell's region have infiltrated congregations in Arizona whose members are being prosecuted for taking in such aliens. The Presbyterian and American Lutheran churches last week sued the INS and other Government agencies for these activities, but Ezell's convictions are firm. "You either obey laws or you don't," he says. "The Bible tells you to obey laws."

A dabbler in sales and real estate before working his way into a vice presidency at Wienerschnitzel International, the California-based hot-dog chain, Ezell had never been in law enforcement. But he had worked for Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial and presidential campaigns in California, knew both present and past Attorneys General Edwin Meese and William French Smith, and was appointed to his job by Smith in 1983.

Ezell's views and tactics have led to charges that he is insensitive to ethnic problems and prone to wild exaggeration. "He's a scaremonger," insists Herman Baca, chairman of the San Diego-based Committee on Chicano Rights. The men who work for him praise him highly. "He's a fresh breath," says Ed Kelliher, an INS supervisory inspector. "His ag-



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

March 7, 1986

Senator Allan Cranston
5757 W. Century Blvd.
Suite #515
Los Angeles, Ca. 90045

Dear Senator Cranston:

Due to the numerous complaints that the Committee on Chicano Rights has received, our organization would like to go on record in requesting that your office call on the appropriate Congressional Committee to investigate the following actions by the U.S. Customs Service and the I.N.S.

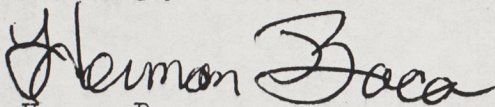
- a) the "shut down" at the U.S./Mexico border that has resulted in a total disruption of the daily lives of thousands of persons on both sides of the border.
- b) the charges made by the U.S. Customs Service that the I.N.S. has failed to carry out their congressional responsibility at the San Ysidro/Tiajuana border.
- c) the lies issued to the General Public by the U.S. Custom Director, Allan Rappoport, that the shut down was the result of a crackdown on drug smuggling.
- d) the contradictory statement issued by Rappoport's boss, Custom Commissioner, William Von Raab, who stated that the shut down was not drug related but was simply a bureaucratic dog fight between I.N.S. and Customs.
- e) who in the chain of command issued and was responsible for the border shut down. San Ysidro or Washington??

It amazes us that the U.S. Government would permit two-bit bureaucrats such as the INS Regional Commissioner, Harold Ezell and U.S. Customs Service Director, Allan Rappoport to play "games" with the public's welfare in initiating the "shut down" for the purpose of justifying their agencies' request for more monies and personnel. Their games have resulted in the disruption and the violation of the rights of thousands of persons to travel and in the process has disrupted the economy's of both San Diego and Tiajuana.

This "damn the public attitude" which we have seen in press reports that the I.N.S. has accused the U.S. Customs Service of tying up traffic at the U.S./Mexico border is tantamount to the pot calling the kettle black and only serves as an indictment of the total arrogance and disregard for the public's welfare by both agencies.

The latest dog fight for more money between I.N.S./Customs (which is not the first time) confirms the urgent need for the appropriate Congressional Committee to investigate this shutdown and fire those bureaucrats who are responsible for initiating the shut down that has resulted in irreparable damage to the lives of thousands of persons, the economy, and also to the relations between the United States and Mexico.

Awaiting you reply,



Herman Baca,
Chairman

INS Calls Border Shutdown 'Game'

Officials Contend Customs Service Just Wants More People

By KATHLEEN H. COOLEY, *Times Staff Writer*

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials Wednesday criticized the U.S. Customs Service for its management of the San Ysidro border crossing, accusing the agency of purposely tying up traffic in order to get more publicity and federal money.

"The bottom line is that Customs has some vacant positions that need to be filled and this is a way of getting it done," said Harold Ezell, INS western regional commissioner. "Customs continues to play this game to give out the false impression that they are the only inspectors at San Ysidro. In fact, they are part of a marriage with the INS to man the border crossing."

Ezell, along with James B. Turnage Jr., district director for the INS, spoke at a press conference Wednesday to dispel what the officials said were accusations by Washington-based Customs officials that the INS in San Diego was failing to do its fair share of the work at the San Ysidro border crossing.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab told a House appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the INS was failing to abide by an agreement between the two agencies to man half the booths at the border crossing.

"Customs has accused INS of not keeping our part of the commitment at the San Ysidro border crossing," Ezell said. "This is absolutely incorrect. The INS is part of a 50-50 commitment to the inspec-

tions."

Delays at the San Ysidro, Tecate and Otay Mesa border crossings were more than an hour from Friday through Monday after the Customs Service began a crackdown on drug trafficking by reassigning inspectors who formerly manned the inspection booths at San Ysidro. Waits of more than two hours at San Ysidro are not uncommon. The normal wait at Otay Mesa and Tecate is less than 15 minutes.

Customs officials Wednesday refused to comment on Ezell's remarks other than to confirm that the drug crackdown was still in effect, forcing some inspectors to conduct intensive vehicle searches in what is called the secondary inspection area at the border.

On Wednesday, 10 of the 24 traffic lanes entering the United States at San Ysidro were open. Of those lanes, five were staffed by Customs inspectors and the remaining five by INS inspectors.

"Mr. Ezell is entitled to his opinion," said Mike Fleming, a Customs Service spokesman. "We are keeping up with our 50% commitment to staff the lanes."

The Customs and INS inspectors technically share the responsibility of operating the 23 inspection booths at the San Ysidro border crossing, but generally Customs has more inspectors manning the lanes, Fleming said. So when its inspectors are reassigned for drug crackdowns, it creates a shortage at the border.

"It wasn't our intention to back

up the border," said Dennis Murphy, a Washington-based Customs spokesman. "We had some management decisions. Essentially what happened is that agents that normally work the primary line [at the border] were taken back to secondary [inspection areas]."

Meanwhile, businesses in the border community of San Ysidro, which historically has relied on consumer traffic from Tijuana, are experiencing about a 50% drop in customers, said Paul Clark, president of the San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce. Clark said his organization is going to send a resolution to Rep. Bill Lowery (R-San Diego) asking for more Customs inspectors.

Ezell concedes that both agencies should open up better lines of communications.

"This is the same thing they did in the Camarena case," Ezell said, referring to an intensification of inspections by Customs officials in February and March of 1985. The operation, an attempt to apprehend suspects in the torture-slaying of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena as well as to confiscate drugs, caused delays of two and three hours along the U.S.-Mexican border as some border stations were closed completely.

"In the Camarena case, they didn't tell us that they were going to shut down the lanes. They cut down on the number of lanes and then 'boom,' just like that, they shut down the border," he said.

LABOR COUNCIL FOR LATIN AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT

San Diego Chapter

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March 21, 1986

Linda Mickelson
Administrative Assistant
La Salle Partners
Central Savings Tower
225 Broadway Avenue
San Diego, CA 92101

Re: Commercial Maintenance Systems Co.

Dear Ms. Mickelson:

There is a situation developing at your buildings which extremely concerns our organization. It has come to our attention that the employees of your building maintenance contractor are struggling to unionize to improve their miserable working conditions.

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Mexican immigrants are workers. Our rich history proves our great contributions to the Southwest in most all of the major industries. In this process we have suffered, toiling the most undesirable jobs for the least amount of pay. Unfortunately, exploitation of these workers still continues with our people who newly arrive. While we recognize that this problem goes way beyond your building operation, it deeply concerns us that a building with your public image and reputation would tolerate such exploitation of cheap labor and human abuse within it.

If allowed to continue, this practice totally violates any respectability your building may have towards our people and a free labor movement in America. We believe the age of slave labor should be over; at least within a reputable and model building such as yours.

Linda Mickelson
Central Savings Tower
March 21, 1986
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Please do not allow this backward exploitation of these workers on your premises to continue. We fully understand that you have great control in this matter and urge you to exercise your influence to change the deplorable and frustrating working conditions of the maintenance contractor you choose to utilize.

Please feel free to contact me at 265-0256 if you would like to discuss this matter. WE would be very receptive towards meeting with you before this situation escalates any further.

Sincerely,

✓ Nicholas Hernandez
President

cc: Irma Castro, Chicano Federation
Rachel Ortiz, Barrio Station
Herman Baca
Pete Chacon, Assemblyman
Maureen O'Conner
Leon Williams

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JUSTICE FOR JANITORS

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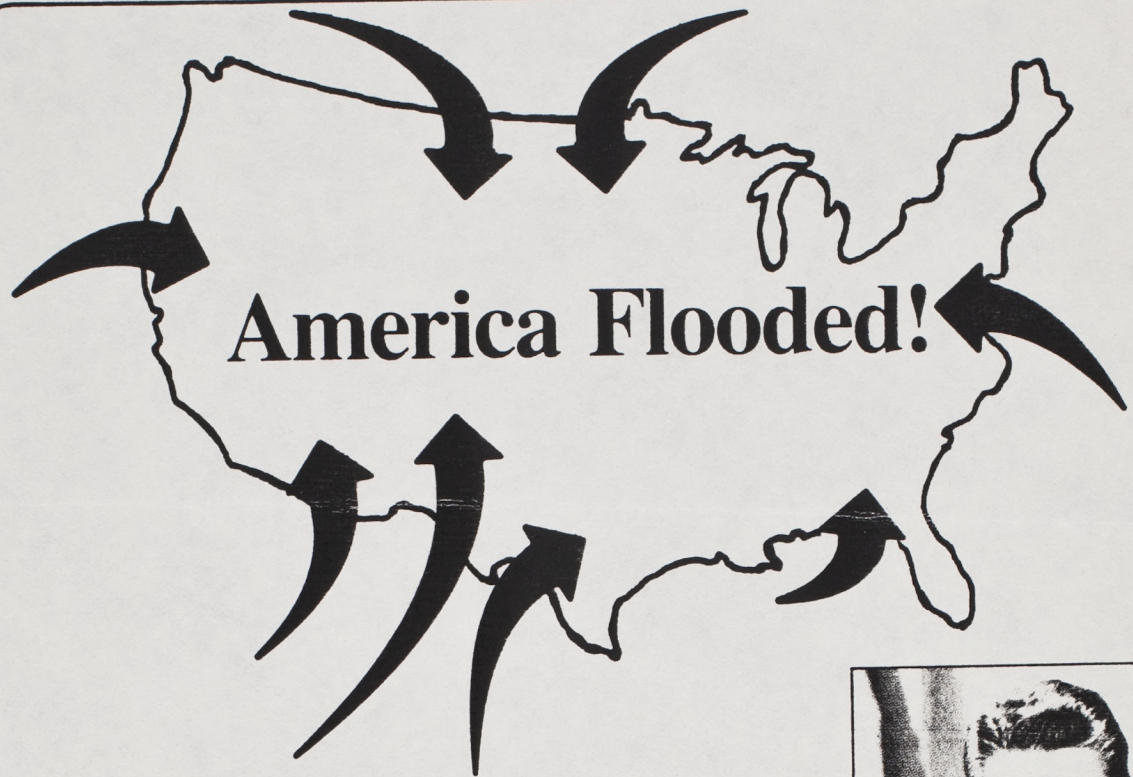
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“There are members of Congress who are more concerned with keeping the gates of this country wide open than they are concerned with the well-being of our native born citizens.”



JIM JEFFRIES

Jim Jeffries
FORMER UNITED STATES
CONGRESSMAN



Dear Friend:

As a former U.S. Congressman, I urge you to read carefully the enclosed letter from Gordon J. MacDonald, former Deputy Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Chief MacDonald has devoted his life to the job of defending America from illegal aliens. He knows the dire threat we face from the flood of millions of law-breaking aliens.

That's why Chief MacDonald and I support the American Immigration Control Foundation (AICF).

AICF is doing what decision makers in Washington seem afraid to do...offer solutions to the problem of illegal aliens.

You can count on them to fight for a beefed-up border patrol and against Congressional efforts to grant amnesty to illegal aliens.

But it will be a battle against Tip O'Neill and other Washington decision makers. U.S. News & World Report said of Speaker O'Neill's action on this issue:

"He is playing politics on an issue vital to the future health of this nation."

Well, I hope the future health of this nation is as important to you as it is to me.

Can I count on you to help?

Please return your petition to President Reagan. And send your poll today to the American Immigration Control Foundation, with your most generous check to support our fight.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Honorable Jim Jeffries
Former Member of Congress

STOP the Illegal Alien Invasion

Gordon J. MacDonald
Deputy Chief (Ret.)
U. S. Border Patrol

January 15, 1985

A. Scolari
1515 Standlake St
San Diego, CA 92154

Dear Friend,

Will you help me stop millions of illegal aliens flooding into America?

I urge you to give me your views on illegal aliens in the poll I've sent you.

And I need you to sign the enclosed "Stop Illegal Aliens" petition to President Reagan.

Right now, millions of illegal aliens are flooding across our borders. I was Deputy Chief of our U.S. Border Patrol, and I know. Our outmanned Border Patrol needs your help to stop them.

You and I must act now because...

- ** Already, as many as 12 MILLION illegal aliens have crossed our borders into America. And now 2,000,000 or more invade our country each year.
- ** Like an occupying army, they take over American jobs, schools, social services and welfare.
- ** Some of these illegal aliens bring with them dangerous, contagious diseases. Others have brought a wave of violence and crime.
- ** Our Communist enemies like Fidel Castro see how easily illegal aliens cross our borders, so they smuggle hundreds of spies and terrorists into America.
- ** And once here, many of these illegal aliens can get welfare, food stamps, Social Security and other benefits, paid for by your hard-earned tax dollars.

I know many illegal aliens are fleeing poverty and oppression. I don't blame them for seeing America as a land of opportunity.

A special project of American Immigration Control Foundation . . .
a national, non-profit, non-partisan research and education organization.

But unlike legal immigrants, these illegal aliens break laws. And they are a great burden and real threat to all law-abiding citizens.

But even worse, right now many politicians in Congress want amnesty given to millions of these illegal aliens.

These vote-hungry politicians want law-breaking aliens to stay in America and have all the rights of U.S. citizens, even the right to vote and hold office.

Some have even said they don't mind if these aliens don't pay income taxes for a few years.

As former Deputy Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol, I say we must stop these illegal aliens, not reward them with amnesty.

To fight the illegal alien flood I say we must...

1. Encourage President Reagan to enforce laws already on the books to arrest and deport aliens who cross our borders illegally.
2. Beef-up our outmanned U.S. Border Patrol, so they can stop illegal aliens BEFORE they enter America.

I hope you agree, because that's why I'm counting on you to fill out your Opinion Poll and sign your petition to help our "Stop the Illegal Alien Invasion" project.

I'll tell you more about our special project and how it works, in just a moment.

But first, I want to share a few shocking facts about what millions of illegal aliens are doing to America.

- ** Illegal aliens take so many jobs from Americans, they double the U.S. jobless rate, says former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. The jobs they take cost us \$35 BILLION a year in unemployment.
- ** The U.S. General Accounting Office warns that many illegal aliens bring in diseases like leprosy, typhoid, malaria, even venereal disease. Outbreaks of these diseases have been traced to illegal aliens.
- ** Since the U.S. Supreme Court says our public schools must admit children of illegal aliens, taxpayers have to pay millions of extra dollars

for new schools and bilingual teaching, while our own children are held back in their education.

** With easily forged papers, millions of illegal aliens get BILLIONS of dollars in welfare, food stamps, public housing, Social Security and Medicaid, paid by taxpayers like you. No wonder our deficit is out of control!

Now, I ask you...are the politicians in Congress acting responsibly in wanting to reward these millions of law-breaking aliens?

The answer is no.

That's why I'm heading the "Stop the Illegal Alien Invasion" project for American Immigration Control Foundation. AICF was set up to alert and educate the American public on the illegal alien threat facing our nation.

Leading patriots like General Albert G. Wedemeyer, former Passport Office Director Frances Knight, former Governor Meldrim Thomson, former Congressman Jim Jeffries (Kansas), and former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce are already on our Advisory Board.

But we urgently need other American patriots, people like yourself, to lend their support to our fight against the illegal alien invasion.

Here's our plan of action, and how you can help...

- FIRST: Fill out your Opinion Poll I've sent and mail it back to me today in the enclosed postage-free envelope.

--I need your views on the illegal alien invasion to help show President Reagan, the leaders of Congress and the news media what Americans think about illegal alien amnesty or beefing up our Border Patrol.

- SECOND: Sign the enclosed "Stop Illegal Aliens" Petition to President Reagan, and return it to me with your poll.
- THIRD: Please send your check for \$15, \$25, \$50 or more, to help American Immigration Control Foundation support our "Stop the Illegal Alien Invasion" project now.

To make the Washington politicians and bureaucrats hear our concerns about illegal aliens, we'll have to rally at least 12,000,000 concerned Americans to join us.

I say that because pro-amnesty members of Congress may hope to get the votes of the 12,000,000 illegal aliens now in America.

But just to reach the first 1,000,000 Americans it will cost us \$365,000. And that's money we must turn to you to help raise.

Believe me, I'm counting on you because...

** Your tax-deductible check for \$15 will help us send out our Opinion Poll and Petition to 43 other Americans like you.

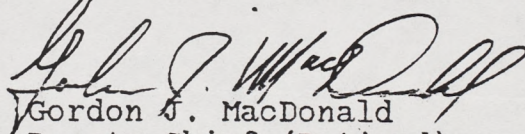
** And if you can send \$25, \$50, or \$100, you'll help rally another 72 or 143 or 286 Americans to join our "Stop the Illegal Alien Invasion" fight.

Every dollar you give will be put to use right away rallying the 12,000,000 patriotic Americans we need to fight the special interest groups seeking to reward these lawbreakers.

As former Deputy Chief of the Border Patrol, I gave much of my life defending America from illegal aliens. But now, unless you help, I'm afraid we'll lose that fight.

Please do your part. Fill out your Opinion Poll, sign your Petition, and send your tax-deductible gift of \$15, \$25, \$50 or more to help.

Fighting to Protect America,


Gordon J. MacDonald
Deputy Chief (Retired)
U.S. Border Patrol

P.S. If you don't think you can help now, please remember, it may be too late to act later -- if illegal aliens get the vote and take political power. Act today: Fill out your Poll, sign your Petition...and send your check for \$15, \$25, \$50 or more to stop illegal aliens.

**Petition
to
President Reagan**

Stop Illegal Aliens

WHEREAS, over 12 million illegal aliens have crossed over our borders, taking over American jobs, schools, housing and social services, and

WHEREAS, our United States Border Patrol is undermanned and underfunded.

THEREFORE, I, A. Scolari, strongly urge you stop the illegal alien invasion and beef up our U.S. Border Patrol to make America's borders secure.

Signed: _____
A. Scolari

Please do not detach Petition

Urgent Reply

This Illegal Alien Alert package for:

4T4

A. Scolari
1515 Standlake St
San Diego, CA 92154

**Opinion
Poll on
Other
Side →**

1. Please sign your Petition to President Reagan. We'll present it to him.
2. Fill out your views on our Illegal Alien Opinion Poll on reverse side of this form.
3. Send us your check to help rally another 12,000,000 Americans to join this fight to stop illegal immigration. Enclosed is...

\$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 \$ _____
Other

Please make your check payable to: AICF It's tax-deductible.



This Petition to
Stop Illegal Aliens
*will be delivered to President Reagan
along with our goal of 12,000,000 others by
American Immigration Control Foundation*
a non-profit, non-partisan research and education
foundation working to alert America to the problems
of immigration control

Opinion Poll on Illegal Aliens

Please give your views . . .	YES	NO	UN- DECIDED
1. Immigration bills now before Congress would give amnesty to millions of illegal aliens now in America. Do you favor this amnesty?			
2. If this amnesty bill passes Congress, it will go to President Reagan. Do you feel President Reagan should veto this bill?			
3. Budget Director David Stockman says illegal alien amnesty will cost taxpayers over \$12 Billion in new welfare costs. Do you favor this tax expense?			
4. Our U.S. Border Patrol is seriously out manned. Do you favor use of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines to assist in stopping illegal aliens?			

Please Help Defend America Against The Invasion of Illegal Aliens

Start by taking three simple steps...

Opinion Poll on Illegal Aliens			
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4. Do U.S. Border Patrols seriously out manned. Do you favor use of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines to assist in stopping illegal aliens?			

1. Complete Your Opinion Poll

Let me know how you feel on four vital questions regarding the illegal alien invasion. Tabulated results of this poll will be released to Congress and news media.



Gordon J. MacDonald

As former Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol, I dedicated my life to protecting America's borders. But it was not enough. Now I need your help.

2. Sign Your Petition

Sign your Petition to President Reagan and return it to the American Immigration Control Foundation. We'll deliver your Petition to the White House. We plan to collect petitions from thousands of Americans concerned about the flood of illegal aliens across our borders. Sign and return your Petition so President Regan will know *how you feel*.

3. Make a Contribution

Back up your opinion with a gift to the American Immigration Control Foundation. We need your voluntary and tax-deductible support. We want to alert 12,000,000 more Americans about the dangers of unchecked illegal immigration. Your contribution will be put to use right away.

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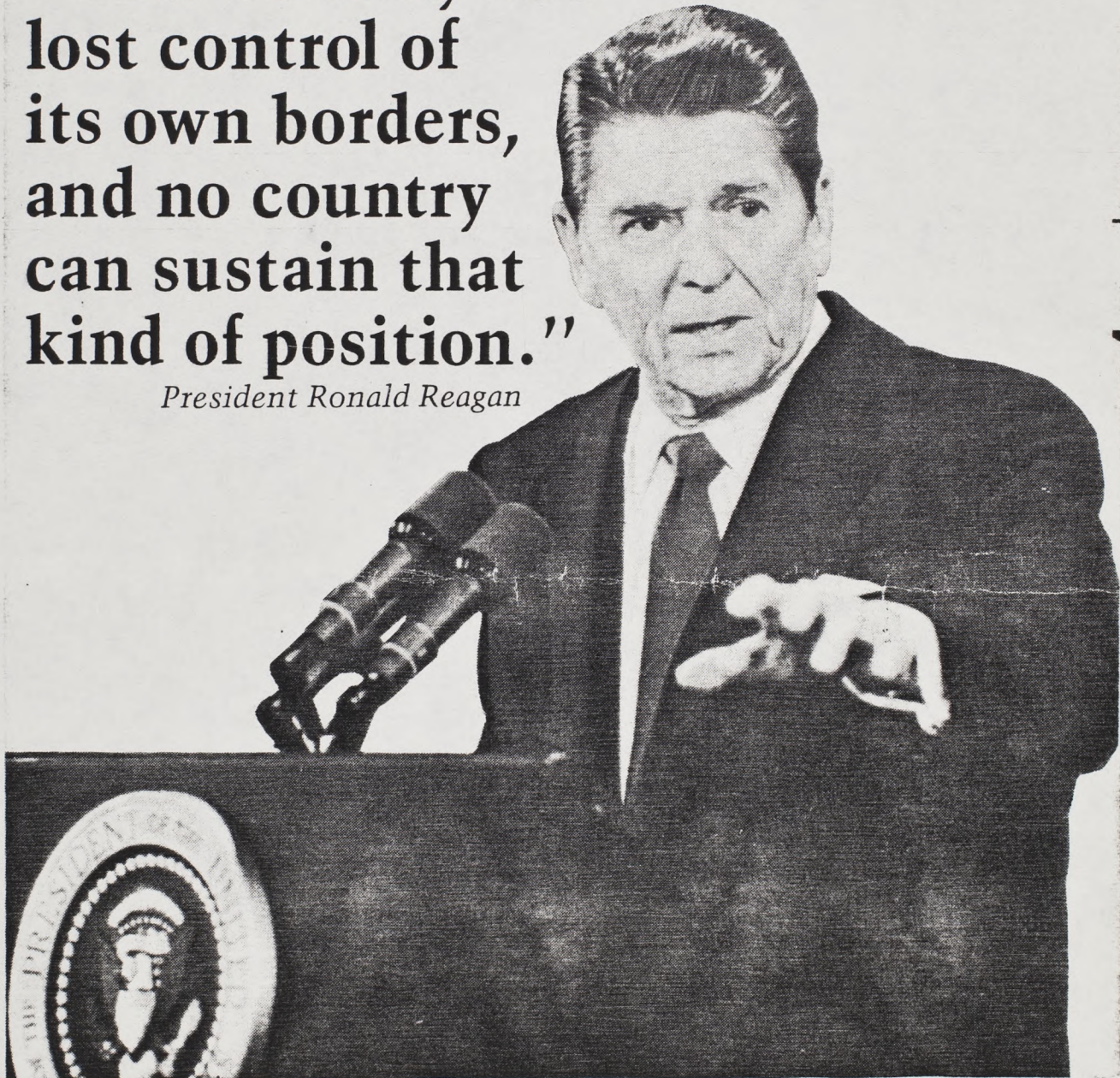
A. SCOLARI

DO YOU AGREE WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN?

Please answer your enclosed poll today.

**“This country has
lost control of
its own borders,
and no country
can sustain that
kind of position.”**

President Ronald Reagan





Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

April 2, 1986

Senator Allen Cranston
5757 W. Century Blvd.
Suite #515
Los Angeles, CA 90045

Dear Senator Cranston:

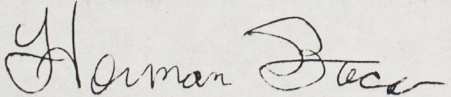
It has been over 3 weeks since our organization requested (at the urging of community individuals and businesses) an investigation into the games that the INS/and the U.S. Customs Service were playing which resulted in a shut down of the San Ysidro/Tijuana Border, March 5, 1986.

To this date our organization has not received an acknowledgement nor the courtesy of an answer to our request that your office investigate the "shut down" (which was caused by the I.N.S. and U.S. Customs.

Since your office has not responded we can only assume that either you don't care about this issue which affected thousands of persons on both sides of the U.S./Mexico border and caused the loss of millions of dollars to the San Diego/Tijuana economies, or that your staff is grossly incompetent by not informing you of issues that are of serious concern to your constituency.

Whatever the reasons, we are deeply discouraged over this matter, and can readily understand why your job performance rating (see enclosure) is down with the voters in the state of California.

Still awaiting a response,


Herman Baca, Chairman
Committee on Chicano Rights



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

March 7, 1986

Senator Pete Wilson
880 Front St.
Room 6-S-R
San Diego, Ca 92188

Dear Senator Wilson:

Due to the numerous complaints that the Committee on Chicano Rights has received, our organization would like to go on record in requesting that your office call on the appropriate Congressional Committee to investigate the following actions by the U.S. Customs Service and the I.N.S.

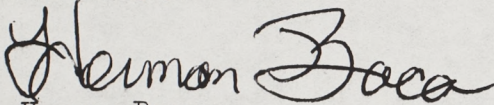
- a) the "shut down" at the U.S./Mexico border that has resulted in a total disruption of the daily lives of thousands of persons on both sides of the border.
- b) the charges made by the U.S. Customs Service that the I.N.S. has failed to carry out their congressional responsibility at the San Ysidro/Tiajuana border.
- c) the lies issued to the general public by the U.S. Custom Director, Allan Rappoport, that the shut down was the result of a crackdown on drug smuggling.
- d) the contradictory statement issued by Rappoport's boss, Custom Commissioner, William Von Raab, who stated that the shut down was not drug related but was simply a bureaucratic dog fight between the I.N.S. and Customs.
- e) who in the chain of command issued and was responsible for the border shut down. San Ysidro or Washington???

It amazes us that the U.S. Government would permit two-bit bureaucrats such as the INS Regional Commissioner, Harold Ezell and U.S. Customs Service Director, Allan Rappoport to play "games" with the public's welfare in initiating the "shut down" for the purpose of justifying their agencies' request for more monies and personnel. Their games have resulted in the disruption and the violation of the rights of thousands of persons to travel and in the process has disrupted the economy's of both San Diego and Tiajuana.

This "damn the public attitude" which we have seen in press reports that the I.N.S. has accused the U.S. Customs Service of tying up traffic at the U.S./Mexico border is tantamount to the pot calling the kettle black and only serves as an indictment of the total arrogance and disregard for the public's welfare by both agencies.

The latest dog fight for more money between I.N.S./Customs (which is not the first time) confirms the urgent need for the appropriate Congressional Committee to investigate this shutdown and fire those bureaucrats who are responsible for initiating the shut down that has resulted in irreparable damage to the lives of thousands of persons, the economy, and also to the relations between the United States and Mexico.

Awaiting you reply,



Herman Baca,
Chairman

INS Calls Border Shutdown 'Game'

Officials Contend Customs Service Just Wants More People

By KATHLEEN H. COOLEY, *Times Staff Writer*

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials Wednesday criticized the U.S. Customs Service for its management of the San Ysidro border crossing, accusing the agency of purposely tying up traffic in order to get more publicity and federal money.

"The bottom line is that Customs has some vacant positions that need to be filled and this is a way of getting it done," said Harold Ezell, INS western regional commissioner. "Customs continues to play this game to give out the false impression that they are the only inspectors at San Ysidro. In fact, they are part of a marriage with the INS to man the border crossing."

Ezell, along with James B. Turnage Jr., district director for the INS, spoke at a press conference Wednesday to dispel what the officials said were accusations by Washington-based Customs officials that the INS in San Diego was failing to do its fair share of the work at the San Ysidro border crossing.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab told a House appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the INS was failing to abide by an agreement between the two agencies to man half the booths at the border crossing.

"Customs has accused INS of not keeping our part of the commitment at the San Ysidro border crossing," Ezell said. "This is absolutely incorrect. The INS is part of a 50-50 commitment to the inspec-

tions."

Delays at the San Ysidro, Tecate and Otay Mesa border crossings were more than an hour from Friday through Monday after the Customs Service began a crackdown on drug trafficking by reassigning inspectors who formerly manned the inspection booths at San Ysidro. Waits of more than two hours at San Ysidro are not uncommon. The normal wait at Otay Mesa and Tecate is less than 15 minutes.

Customs officials Wednesday refused to comment on Ezell's remarks other than to confirm that the drug crackdown was still in effect, forcing some inspectors to conduct intensive vehicle searches in what is called the secondary inspection area at the border.

On Wednesday, 10 of the 24 traffic lanes entering the United States at San Ysidro were open. Of those lanes, five were staffed by Customs inspectors and the remaining five by INS inspectors.

"Mr. Ezell is entitled to his opinion," said Mike Fleming, a Customs Service spokesman. "We are keeping up with our 50% commitment to staff the lanes."

The Customs and INS inspectors technically share the responsibility of operating the 23 inspection booths at the San Ysidro border crossing, but generally Customs has more inspectors manning the lanes, Fleming said. So when its inspectors are reassigned for drug crackdowns, it creates a shortage at the border.

"It wasn't our intention to back

up the border," said Dennis Murphy, a Washington-based Customs spokesman. "We had some management decisions. Essentially what happened is that agents that normally work the primary line [at the border] were taken back to secondary [inspection areas]."

Meanwhile, businesses in the border community of San Ysidro, which historically has relied on consumer traffic from Tijuana, are experiencing about a 50% drop in customers, said Paul Clark, president of the San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce. Clark said his organization is going to send a resolution to Rep. Bill Lowery (R-San Diego) asking for more Customs inspectors.

Ezell concedes that both agencies should open up better lines of communications.

"This is the same thing they did in the Camarena case," Ezell said, referring to an intensification of inspections by Customs officials in February and March of 1985. The operation, an attempt to apprehend suspects in the torture-slaying of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena as well as to confiscate drugs, caused delays of two and three hours along the U.S.-Mexican border as some border stations were closed completely.

"In the Camarena case, they didn't tell us that they were going to shut down the lanes. They cut down on the number of lanes and then 'boom,' just like that, they shut down the border," he said.

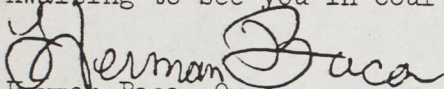
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After being subjected to Mr. Post's bureacratic obstacle course, I can only wonder how many Small Business persons have been bankrupt or have been forced to relocate outside of National City. Whatever the number is, it is quite obvious to me that your & Mr. Post's policies can only be construed as anti-small business. If anyone needs proof of this, one only has to compare the treatment you, & Mr. Post have accorded this business, & that which was given(\$1,000,000) by you to Colonial Ford when they requested to relocate.

In concluding Kile, let me state that after doing business for 15 years in National City that this effort to silence or to force me to relocate is not going to work. The fact that you & Mr Post have had me boarded up & my business technical closed for the last 4 months on a 9 month sub-lease has forced me to resolve to fight you & Post's conditions in a court of law. furthermore, rest assured that if both of you continue your pratice & policies of pushing around & of denying the small business person equitable treatment (as is accorded the Big Corporations, & the Mile of Cars boy's) that I will personably file a taxpayer's class action law suit to end your pratices & policies.

Awaiting to see you in court,


Herman Baca, Owner

C.C. City Council
News Media

May 10, 1985

Señor Herman:

Why do you continue to pass up a perfect opportunity? It seems that when you continue to lay it on the "poverty pimps" that you lose more and more support from the moderates and professionals that have not been oriented in Chicano values. These folks get shocked when you assault an agency that for them is the paragon of "organizations" and the "pillar" of our community.

I would suggest the following: lay off the "poverty pimp" line. Many people really think that the services the Federation supplies are essential, and at this point in time unreproducible considering the Raza's resources. What you should be laying into is the continued insistence by the Chicano Federation to delve in advocacy - enjoying the facade of being "the spokesperson in the Hispic community". What you should do is think up some sort of clever phrase that will identify the C/F as the low level, self-appointed, governmentally funded, deluded bozos that they are.

This "clever phrase" it merits some thought. It would have to be something that strikes to the heart of the issue (a U.S. govt. funded service agency that attempts advocacy) w/o offending those limp-wristed sorts that rush to the C/F's defense when you use the difficult to understand, nebulous "poverty pimp".

You've got some decent minds (though slightly dogmatic) at the CCR - go to it and have fun. I would guess that you could garner that community (and financial) support from the moderates that is perhaps missing from the CCR arsenal.

Couple this move with abstinence from the quick media fix of La Prensa and that interloper al d., and you dudes will be back on the road to primacy in this county.

Good Luck.

Signed:

A well meaning sort.

P.S. I would also suggest that you organize on issues and not on your perceived shortcomings of other Chicanos who are honestly trying to kick booty the best way they know how. These folks should be perceived as victims, and won over (and not alienated) just as you would attempt to "win" over the masses at large.

Frank Chenelle

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

April 21, 1986

Mr. Daniel L. Munoz
La Prensa
1950 Fifth Avenue
San Diego, CA 92101

Dear Mr. Munoz:

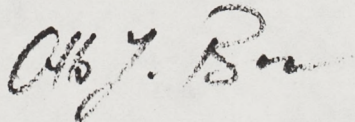
A simple telephone call to this office would have avoided the following factual errors in your April 11 story, "Wilson-Duffy Border Statements Appalling!":

- 1) Senator Wilson did not hold a press conference with Sheriff Duffy.
- 2) Senator Wilson did not suggest that U.S. Marines be used to patrol the border. Sheriff Duffy did.
- 3) Senator Wilson said he wanted to give immigration reform a chance before something as drastic as placing Marines at the border should be considered.
- 4) Senator Wilson toured the border area on the day in question and discussed border-related issues with a number of organizations and agencies, including all levels of government.
- 5) The "guest workers" program that offends Mr. Baca so provides exactly the same kind of decent health, housing, and safety requirements now afforded American workers. It is right in the bill for anyone to read.
- 6) Mr. Bustamente, whom I do not know, but who did bother to ascertain the facts, called Senator Wilson's position on the border, "statesmanlike," and recognized that he is attempting to sort out what is obviously a major problem.

Instead of inflammatory rhetoric, it would be far better if cooler heads tried to solve the problems rather than create more of them.

We would appreciate you setting the record straight.

Sincerely,

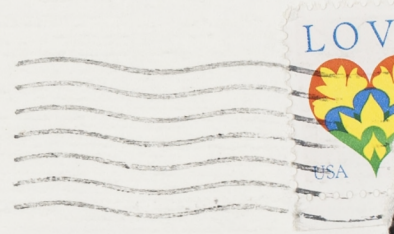


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Director of Communications and Public Affairs

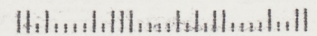
Office of Sen. Pete Wilson
401 B Street, Ste. 2209
San Diego, CA 92101

Attachments: San Diego Union, La Prensa articles

City of National City
Office of the City Manager
1243 National City Boulevard
National City, California 92050-4397



Mr. Herman Baca, President
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
710 East 3rd St.
National City, CA 92050



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November 5, 1986

Mr. Herman Baca, President
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
National City, CA 92050

Re: Your letter of October 30, 1986, directed to
Tom McCabe, City Manager

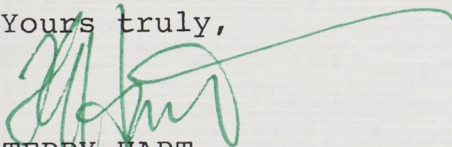
Mr. Baca:

One of our Sergeants did detain four (4) men who turned out to be illegal aliens on October 30, 1986. These men were originally detained because it was believed they were involved in the selling of jewelry from a parked car (Wouldn't you call that suspicious?) After a few minutes discussion they admitted being illegal aliens. They were released to the U.S. Border Patrol. Such actions are within the law and our department policy.

The position of your organization is that no local police officer can ever contact or detain an illegal alien. That is not the current law. Our officers will continue to detain suspected illegal aliens for the Border Patrol.

You continue to claim that National City police officers detain people "solely on the basis of race." Such claims are ridiculous. National City police officers see hundreds of Hispanic people daily without ever initiating a police contact.

Yours truly,


TERRY HART
Chief of Police

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Making The News This Week

In his first public speech since being voted out of office, California Supreme Court Justice **Cruz Reynoso** says, "Judges, consciously or subconsciously, will have to worry about whether their opinions are making powerful political or economic interests in this state happy or unhappy." . . . Republicans approach Chicago Board of Education President **George Muñoz**, 35, to switch parties and run for mayor against **Harold Washington**. . . **Phil Saenz**, director of California Gov. **George Deukmejian's** Office of California-Mexico Affairs, resigns. He will return to private law practice. . . The Federal Bar Council awards a Certificate of Distinguished Judicial Service to Judge **Harold Medina** of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. . .

Moses Anguiano, also known as Baby Moses, celebrates his first anniversary as the youngest heart transplant recipient ever. Moses was less than a year old at the time of the operation. . . **José Canseco**, an outfielder for professional baseball's Oakland A's, wins the American League Rookie of the Year Award. Canseco, 22, is Cuban. . . **Barbaro Garbey**, the first Mariel refugee to play professional baseball, is arrested in Miami for cocaine possession. . . **Marsha Padilla** and **Allen Pilgeram** become the first couple to get married aboard the *Mayflower II*, a facsimile of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock in 1620. The couple was married on Thanksgiving Day. . . U.S. Representative **Kika de la Garza** purchases what he calls one of the finest abstract paintings he has ever seen. Causing a spate of inquiries on Capitol Hill, the painting was created by a 5-year-old orangutan named **Guero**. . .

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HISPANIC LINK WEEKLY REPORT

Dec. 8, 1986

N.Y. Job Growth Helps Latinos

New York City will experience a net increase of 231,000 new jobs between 1984 and 1995, and Latinos and blacks aged 16 to 24 will land a disproportionate share, according to a study released Nov. 24.



BUSTELO

Prompted by the decreasing number of youngsters applying to the city's Department of Employment Summer Youth Employment Program, "Labor Market Outlook for Young People in New York City: Prospects to the Year 2000" charted the city's changing demograph-

ics and its implications for young job seekers and employers.

Manuel Bustelo, commissioner of the city's Department of Employment, said the report shows Hispanics and blacks "will constitute an ever increasing portion of the population and so will be in the best position to benefit from the healthy economy."

Adding on the number of vacancies expected because of attrition, the report concluded that there will be a minimum of 1.4 million job openings between 1984 and 1995. This, plus an expected 59% decrease in the number of 16 to 24-year-old white non-Hispanics between

1970 and 1990, will create a "window of opportunity" for Latinos and blacks.

As a percentage of that overall age bracket, Hispanics will grow from 17% in 1970 to 28% in 1990; blacks will increase from 20% to 31%; and white non-Hispanics will shrink from 60% to 33%, showed the report.

In 1970 there were 194,000 16-to-24-year-old Latinos; by 1990 the report estimated there will be 243,000.

The industries that will decrease and increase their jobs from 1984 to 1995 are:

Industry	Net Change
Service	228,000
Finance, Real Estate, Ins.	57,000
Government	24,000
Construction	23,000
Trade	11,000
Transportation, Public Utilities, Communication	-24,000
Manufacturing	-88,000
Total	231,000

The New York City job market is the country's largest, employing more than 3.5 million people.

Bustelo, a former director of the National Puerto Rican Forum, a job-training and counseling center, said, "It is in the interest of government and of all employers in the city to ensure that every segment of the population has the skills and work habits the job market will require."

Anaya Execution Stays Draw Praise, Criticism

The five New Mexico death row inmates who had their death sentences commuted by Gov. Toney Anaya Nov. 26 praised the governor for his courage and conviction, but the victims' families assailed Anaya's decision.

The commutations, said Anaya, were based on his belief that death sentences are "inhumane, immoral, anti-God and incompatible to an enlightened society." Barred by law from seeking a second consecutive four-year term, Anaya had twice commuted the sentences of inmates sentenced to die. He has roughly three weeks left in his term.

Michael Guzmán, 23 and the youngest of the five who had their sentences commuted, thanked Anaya for his "compassion and understanding." The other four inmates were Richard García, 31, Edward Lee Adams, 24, Joel Lee Compton, 33, and William Wayne Gilbert, 37.

Garrey Carruthers, Anaya's Republican successor, said one of the first official acts he will perform when he takes office will be to try to reimpose the penalties. "We should, and I will, uphold New Mexico's capital punishment law."

Carruthers said he may take legal action to overturn Anaya's reprieves, but according to lawyers familiar with the facts, the chances for that are slim.

Eviction Hearings Planned

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development told Weekly Report Dec. 1 that the agency will take public comment this fiscal year on proposed regulations which would evict undocumented aliens from public housing.

On Nov. 14 a U.S. District Court issued a nationwide injunction that barred HUD from evicting such tenants. When Congress passed its omnibus spending bill in October, it stipulated that HUD could not use any of its funds to enforce an eviction policy.

HUD announced its eviction policy concerning undocumented April 1. The policy was to have taken effect at the end of this month.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed into law last month, contains a provision which allows HUD to use its records to verify the residency status of public housing tenants.

TV Pioneer Desi Arnaz Dead at 69

Desi Arnaz, the Cuba-born entertainer who teamed with wife Lucille Ball to star in and produce one of television's most enduring situation comedies, died Dec. 2 of lung cancer. He was 69.

The "I Love Lucy" show cast Arnaz as Ricky Ricardo, the *rumba* bandleader, who coped with the antics of his redheaded wife. Arnaz helped pioneer the three-camera technique of shooting situation comedies before a live audience, a method still used today. The show premiered in 1951 and ran for a decade. Its 1952-53 season averaged a 67.3 Nielsen rating, the highest ever.

His studio, Desilu, created at least 19

series, including "Make Room for Daddy" and "The Untouchables." In 1963, he sold his studio interest to Ball, three years after their 20-year marriage ended in divorce.

Born Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III in Santiago, Cuba, on March 2, 1917, Arnaz emigrated to the United States following the 1933 Cuban Revolution.

"He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars, that's the truth," said Arnaz's doctor, Charles Campbell.

Arnaz passed away at his Del Mar, Calif., home in San Diego County with his daughter, Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill, at his side. He is also survived by his son, Desi Jr.

Calif. Literacy Bill Introduced

A bill expanding English literacy classes in California was introduced Dec. 1 in the State Legislature by Sen. Art Torres. The English Language Opportunity Act, or Senate Bill 9, would allocate \$5.5 million annually for volunteers to teach the state's estimated 4 million illiterate adults.

"We are hopeful that proficiency in English will transcend into economic well-being for Hispanics and other minorities," Sen. Torres said, adding, "Once they know the language of contracts, then they will be able to compete in the marketplace."

"This is not a response to Proposition 63," said Beth Bonbright, aide to Sen. Torres, referring to the English Only initiative which passed with 73% of the vote this November.

Under the bill, school districts with high concentrations of illiterate adults would receive grants to expand or establish English as a Second Language and basic literacy classes.

Community-based organizations could apply for grants to the Department of Education, which would administer the program.

Adult educators would recruit, train, place and supervise volunteers to teach non- and limited-English-speaking adults, according to the proposed legislation. An estimated 2 million of California's illiterate adults are either limited- or non-English-speaking. With more than 40,000 Los Angeles residents alone waiting to get into English classes, Torres expects his bill to alleviate the long waiting lists and eventually help these adults become economically competitive.

"We have to get people on the track because they're going to have to learn how to speak English in many areas," Torres said.

No action is expected on the bill until January when the California Legislature reconvenes. Torres introduced his bill during an introductory two-day session of the legislature.

Calif. Latinos Labelled 'Political Underclass'

Hispanics, who now make up 17% of California's adults, were only 7% of its voters Nov. 4, a recent Mervin Field Poll found.

Lack of citizenship, youth, economic status and "disengagement from the political process" were some reasons cited by Field for Hispanics being part of a growing non-white "political underclass" in the state.

The poll revealed:

Group	% of Calif. Adults	% of Nov. Voters
White	69%	85%
Hispanic	17	7
Black	7	4
Asian	5	2
All voters 18-39	52%	31%
All voters 50-over	33	51
Earn under \$20,000	30%	22%
Earn over \$50,000	20	28

Candidates supported by whites prevailed in all statewide races except the one between incumbent U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and Ed Zschau. White support for Zschau was overcome by overwhelming Hispanic and black support for Cranston.

Ad Expenditures Up 19%

Advertisers are spending \$398 million this year to reach the 16.9 million mainland U.S. Hispanics, a 19% increase over the \$335 million spent in 1985, projects Hispanic Business magazine in its December issue. This represents only 0.5% of the total advertising market, it says.

Spanish-language television received the largest share of advertising dollars, with \$184.3 million in sales. Independent television stations (those not affiliated with Spanish International Network) expanded their share of the market from 6.1% in 1985 to 10.6%, or \$42.3 million, in 1986.

Procter & Gamble passed Philip Morris as the biggest spender in the Hispanic market with outlays of \$8 million. Philip Morris dropped into second place with \$7.5 million. Anheuser-Busch was third with \$6.5 million in advertising, and McDonald's, with \$6.3 million in expenditures, fourth.

Los Angeles, Miami and New York remained the top three Hispanic advertising markets, with Chicago surpassing San Antonio for the number four slot.

Cisneros Impresses at Cities Parley

The strained relationship between local and federal government was underscored when San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, the outgoing president of the National League of Cities, criticized his federal colleagues at the league's national meeting Nov. 29-Dec. 3 for enacting laws that increase costs to city governments while reducing federal aid.

Cisneros, completing his one-year term as NLC's chief, also assailed a recent welfare reform plan drawn up by a private commission that he charged would end the relationship between "the federal government and city problems" and "put cities at the mercy of states."

Under the plan, the federal government would be charged with 90% of the costs for Medicaid and Aid to Families With Dependent Children, an expense up to now shared by states and the federal government. The states would then be responsible for financing heretofore federally funded programs.

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Cisneros commanded center stage at the meeting and established his viability as vice presidential timber for 1988.

Terry Michaels, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, said Cisneros would have to be "on anybody's list of potential Democratic candidates."

Cisneros, according to political strategists, possesses management skills and attributes that make him stand out: he is young (39), highly educated (a master's degree from Harvard, a doctorate from George Washington University), a Hispanic and has brought San Antonio fiscal stability in a state which is suffering from a drop in oil prices.

There were 6,600 mayors and other city officials present at the meeting in San Antonio.

'International Illiteracy' Hit

Foreign language education should start as early as the first grade and foreign language requirements should be reinstated as college admission standards, the Southern Governors Association urged in a report issued in Atlanta Nov. 21.

It charged the nation's schools with producing students who can't compete in a world environment and are victims of "international illiteracy."

In 1984, the South exported \$53 billion in manufactured products, approximately 30% of this country's manufacturing exports.

NCTE Raps English-Only

The National Council of Teachers of English has adopted a resolution that opposes making English the nation's official language, saying such a law could lead to discrimination against limited- and non-English speakers.

The resolution, adopted at NCTE's annual meeting in San Antonio Nov. 21, said that the English language was capable of accommodating many languages. Any attempt to preserve it would stagnate its evolution, the resolution held.

\$6 Million Verdict Pared

A U.S. Court of Appeals Nov. 28 halved a \$6.3 million settlement against the federal government in a malpractice lawsuit involving the birth of a disabled Latina at an army hospital.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco held that a lower court placed too high a value on the emotional losses suffered by Sophia Treviño and her parents, Rachel and Rubén. The court also ruled that the \$1.7 million for lifelong care was improperly awarded.

The hospital was held liable for damages because it failed to take into account problems that arose from the detachment of the placenta from the mother's uterine wall during labor.

Sophia now has permanent brain damage, cerebral palsy and suffers periodic seizures.

The appeals court ordered the case remanded to another federal court in Tacoma, Wash., for possible further reductions.

Murder Confession Nixed

Police officials in Fontana, Calif., said Nov. 20 that a Latino suffered needlessly for 26 years after he confessed recently to fatally shooting a gang member in a shootout.

Albert Hernández, 44, said he gunned down the gang member in a 1960 melee in Los Angeles. Officials retrieved the records and found that another man had confessed to the shooting and was convicted of manslaughter. The police added that even if Hernández had shot someone, the statute of limitations since expired. Hernández was freed.

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The deadline for submission of applications for a 12-month \$15,000 internship to work as a reporter with Hispanic Link News Service in Washington, D.C., has been extended to Dec. 15.

The internship, sponsored by the National Puerto Rican Coalition and funded by the Gannett Foundation, is open to anyone of Puerto Rican heritage who demonstrates a desire and ability to pursue a journalism career.

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A RECORDED COLLECTION OF SAMPLES of American English dialects recently installed at the Library of Congress includes the speech styles of three U.S. Hispanic groups.

The 118 hours of spoken word material, drawn from the archives of 50 linguists, dialectologists, folklorists and other speech collectors, was compiled by the non-profit **Center for Applied Linguistics** in Washington, D.C. In 1983 the Center launched its *Survey and Collection of American English Dialect Recordings*, and its completion was marked with a ceremony at the Library of Congress last month.

Among the many ethnic dialects included in the collection, there are recordings of speech samples by Puerto Rican teenagers in New York City, Puerto Rican English speakers in the island-commonwealth, and Mexican American senior citizens from Ysleta, Texas.

The samples are expected to be of use to linguists, folklorists and theatrical performers, and many of them include verbatim transcripts. The **CAL** project was funded in part by the Division of Research Programs of the **National Endowment for the Humanities**.

WRITERS FROM THROUGHOUT THE SPANISH-speaking world

are up for various national awards to be announced in Spain beginning this week.

The first of the awards, in literature, will be announced Dec. 11. A \$17,000 grant goes to the author of a book published during the previous years in any of the Spanish tongues (Castilian, Catalán, Galician or Basque). Other national awards given this month will be for history (announced Dec. 15) and for translation of foreign works into Spanish tongues (Dec. 17).

On Dec. 18, the country's **Real Academia de la Lengua Española** will announce the winner of the Cervantes Award - Spain's counterpart to the Nobel in literature. High among the list of possible winners are Paraguay's Augusto Roa Bastos and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa.

ONE LINERS: The **National Endowment for the Arts** has awarded the *Museo de Arte de Ponce*, in Puerto Rico, \$75,000 in matching funds to stimulate the institution's financial and administrative development. . . Unpublished manuscripts in Spanish, English or a combination of both will be accepted through Feb. 23 for the *13th Chicano Literary Contest* at the University of California at Irvine; nine cash prizes total \$1,800. . . Actor Richard Yñiguez has been cast in a starring role in *Ohara*, **Warner Bros. Television's** new hour-long series for mid-season debut on **ABC**. . . - Antonio Mejías-Rentas

Media Report

'CROSSROADS' COMING: Elizabeth Pérez Luna's non-profit **Earmark Inc.** will receive a \$300,000 grant from the **Corporation for Public Broadcasting** to fully fund a half-hour weekly news and feature radio program next year.

The award to the Philadelphia-based non-profit production company marks the first time such support has been given to an independent producer. Pérez Luna will produce 52 editions of "Crossroads," a multi-cultural "magazine" that will look at minority culture and mainstream issues from a Third World perspective. It will include news, analysis, commentaries and features.

The program will begin production early next year. It will be distributed by **National Public Radio** satellite for use starting next summer.

The award was one of 11 made by CPB to fund "new, innovative programs to advance the art of radio and expand the public radio audience." More than 170 applicants com-

peted for a \$3.2 million pot.

HALLMARK SUPPORT: With the **Federal Communications Commission** expected to take final action soon on the \$301.5 million bid by Hallmark Cards Inc. for 10 **Spanish International Communications Corporation** television stations, Hallmark has picked up some impressive Hispanic organizational support to counter petitions by unsuccessful Hispanic bidders.

Among those submitting letters of support to the FCC in recent weeks were the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), based in San Francisco, and the *Camara de Comercio Latino de Los Estados Unidos (CAMACOL)* in Miami. Also adding his voice was the Most Reverend Patricio Flores, Archbishop of San Antonio.

Following introduction last summer by U.S. Rep. Matthew Martínez (D-Calif.) of HR 5253, a bill which would have precluded the sale, four other Congressional Hispanic Caucus members - Henry B. González, Albert Bustamante and E. (Kika) de la Garza of Texas and Bill Richardson of New Mexico - sent out a

"Dear Colleague" letter calling Martínez's bill inappropriate and counterproductive.

González also sent a letter to Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance, to let him know the bill didn't have caucus support.

The bill died.

Major stations involved in the sale include Los Angeles' **KMEX-TV**, San Antonio's **KWEX-TV**, Miami's **WLTW**, **WXTV** in Paterson, N.J., and **KFTV** in Fresno, Calif.

MACHADO CHOSEN: Melinda Machado, a University of Texas journalism graduate who has worked in Texas with the **Kerville Daily Times**, state Rep. Irma Rangel and the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, joined **Hispanic Link News Service** as a reporter this week.

Machado was selected over more than 20 competitors for the first **National Association of Hispanic Journalists/Adolph Coors Company** journalism internship award. She will report for Hispanic Link in Washington, D.C., for 12 months. - Charlie Ericksen

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