



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

APPLICATION FOR
ASSISTANCE FUNDS

Title of Project: IMMIGRATION ADVOCACY

Applicant: Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc. (CCR)

Address: 1837 Highland Avenue
National City, Ca. 92050

Phone: 714 - 474-8195

Date: July 5, 1978

THE GENERAL COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
110 MARYLAND AVENUE, N. E.
BOX 48-49
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20002

Phone: 202 547-2271

MINORITY GROUP SELF-DETERMINATION FUND

From: Dalila Cruz Kruger

To: Persons preparing the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund
COMMUNITY PROJECT APPLICATION

The following list is prepared to help you in presenting to us all necessary information, before we can act on your proposal. If you have further questions, please contact me.

Check when
done

- Fill in all questions in the application form.
- Enclose nine copies of your application form, narrative and supporting documents. The original application form should be included. The narrative is very important.
- Attach an itemized total budget.
- Attach an itemized budget of funds you request from our Commission.
- Attach a list of board members with addresses and ethnic Background.
- Signature of chairperson or president of governing board.
- Is the summary statement included? It should be 50 words or less.
- The deadlines for receipt of proposals are:
 - March 1
 - July 1
 - December 1

All proposals received after each deadline will be considered the following funding period.

This page is for your information only. It does not have to be included with the proposal.

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Proposal No. _____

Refunding: Yes No

MINORITY GROUP SELF-DETERMINATION FUND

Date Submitted

* Annual Conference of the United Methodist
Church where project is located: _____

APPLICATION

Name of Project: _____

Racial/Ethnic Minority
Group to be Served

Submitted by:

Contact person: _____ Minority Group: _____

Name of Organization: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT:

1. Geographical area to be covered: _____

2. Description of people directly served. (Ethnic or racial
group, number of people, age range, educational and economic
level).

3. Brief description of the problem or need being addressed.

*Check with nearby local United Methodist Church

4. List the specific goals of your project. (List here only the goals you expect to reach in one year.)

- a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____
 - d) _____
 - e) _____
 - f) _____
- _____
- _____

5. How do you expect to reach these goals?

- a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____
 - d) _____
 - e) _____
 - f) _____
- _____
- _____

6. List some of the accomplishments, gains or improvements that have been brought about by this project.

11. Are you using or seeking support from other sources? _____
If not, why not?

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Asking</u>	<u>Date Requested</u>	<u>Response</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

12. How will the money from other sources be used in your project?

<u>Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Use</u>
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

13. What are the expectations of this project achieving self-support?

3. ORGANIZATION

1. Full name and address of Organization's Chairperson.

2. Name and address of treasurer who will be responsible for funds received for this project.

Is your treasurer bonded? _____

3. Description of governing board's membership.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone No.</u>	<u>Race</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

- A - Asian
- B - Black
- H - Hispanic
- NA - Native American
(American Indian)
- W - White

4. Is this program currently in operation? _____

IF YES, how long in operation? _____

IF YES, what is its current budget? _____

What are the sources of support for your current budget?

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Support</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

How long has your organization been in existence? _____

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Proposal No. _____

Refunding: Yes No

MINORITY GROUP SELF-DETERMINATION FUND

Date Submitted

July 31, 1980

* Annual Conference of the United Methodist
Church where project is located: Southwest -- San Diego

APPLICATION

Name of Project:

Racial/Ethnic Minority
Group to be Served

IMMIGRATION ADVOCACY

Mexicano/Chicano

Submitted by:

Contact person: Ralph Inzunza Minority Group: Chicano

Name of Organization: Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

Address: 1837 Highland Ave.

National City, Ca. 92050

Phone: (714) 474-8195

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT:

1. Geographical area to be covered: Our focus will continue to be in the San Diego area because it is one of the most affected areas in terms of immigration.

2. Description of people directly served. (Ethnic or racial group, number of people, age range, educational and economic level).

Those people directly served would be the Chicano community. There are 250,000

Chicanos in San Diego County and ranging from youth to the elderly they constitute the lower economic and educational structure.

3. Brief description of the problem or need being addressed.

On a daily basis violations of human and constitutional rights are occurring at the International border. These incidents need to be addressed and brought to the attention of the overall population.

*Check with nearby local United Methodist Church

4. List the specific goals of your project. (List here only the goals you expect to reach in one year.)

- a) To continue defense of civil, human, and constitutional rights.
- b) Educate the Mexicano/Chicano community regarding problems of immigration.
- c) To bring focus on the problems of border brutality by an International investiga-
- d) ting committee.
- e) To carry out resolutions from the Chicano National Immigration Conference.
- f) _____

5. How do you expect to reach these goals?

- a) A series of meetings have been set up with organizations in the Southwest to
- b) bring the "Federation Internationale Des Droits De L'Homme" to the U.S. to in-
- c) vestigate human rights violations.
- d) To continue holding community meetings on a monthly basis.
- e) To continue publishing newsletters and packets to inform the public about the
- f) immigration issue.

6. List some of the accomplishments, gains or improvements that have been brought about by this project.

The CCR held a Chicano National Immigration Conference on May 23, 24, and 25th
of this year. It was attended by over 1,000 persons from throughout the south-
west and Mexico. (attached is a list of resolutions from the conference)

The CCR has been successful in bringing an international tribunal to the United
States to investigate human rights violations, which will take place in December.

3. Description of governing board's membership.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone No.</u>	<u>Race</u>
Herman Baca	1837 Highland Natnl. City Ca.	474-8195	H
Howard Hollman	1359 Grove San Diego 92102	235-1698	H
Juan Parrino	2354 B St San Diego 92102	477-7583	H
Carlos Vasquez	1022 E 8th St Natnl. City Ca.	477-0952	H
Ralph Inzunza	1569 Skylark Chula Vista	426-9970	H
Jeff Garcilazo	1837 Highland Natnl. City Ca.	455-6728	H
Ernesto Bustillos	2426 E St. San Diego, 92102	239-8497	H

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- B - Black
- H - Hispanic
- NA - Native American
(American Indian)
- W - White

4. Is this program currently in operation? Yes

IF YES, how long in operation? 10 years

IF YES, what is its current budget? \$9000

What are the sources of support for your current budget?

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Support</u>
<u>Commission on Race and Religion</u>	<u>\$9,000</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

How long has your organization been in existence? 10 years

6. Has the organization had experience in carrying out this kind of program? (Explain)

The CCR is primarily an immigration organization and has constantly tried to address this issue for the last 10 years.

(Signature of Chairperson or President
of governing board)

Please write a brief paragraph summarizing your project in about 50 words for identification purposes.

Appeals to morality have gone unanswered, appeals to reason have failed, and appeals to respect the law and constitution have been ignored. The treatment of our people by the INS/Border Patrol through their sweeps in our community and the violence being perpetrated by them along the international border gives us the right and indeed make it our duty to resist these unjust laws and practices. The CCR has been fighting, rejecting and condemning these injustices against our people. We believe as we enter the 80's that the time has come for establishing a new direction.

The completion and return of this form is a necessary part of the funding procedure. Additional information may be included.

7. Evaluation: How will you know if your program is a success at the end of the year? (Answer in terms of Question No. 4) Who will do the evaluation?

Some of our goals have been accomplished such as the investigating body, the community meetings, the national conference, but our long range goals, such as human, civil, and constitutional rights are constantly being re-evaluated. We have board and general membership meetings once a week where the re-evaluations are done.

FINANCES (Projected budget for this program)

8. Total budget of program: \$13,500

9. Total asking from Self-Determination Fund: \$13,500
Please itemize funds requested.

Rent	-----	\$6,000
Postage	-----	\$1,200
Printing	-----	\$1,800
Tele.	-----	\$1,080
Util.	-----	\$420
Travel	-----	\$1,500
Newspaper	-----	\$1,500
Total	-----	\$13,500

10. Please attach an itemized total budget of the project.

SAME AS ABOVE

11. Are you using or seeking support from other sources? No
If not, why not? At this point in time we have not found organizations
or foundations willing to fund such activity.

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Asking</u>	<u>Date Requested</u>	<u>Response</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

12. How will the money from other sources be used in your project?

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_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____
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13. What are the expectations of this project achieving self-support?

To a certain degree this project has been self-supported. For the last 10 years
we have existed by fundraisers and membership dues as well as private contribu-
tions.

3. ORGANIZATION

1. Full name and address of Organization's Chairperson.

Herman Baca
1837 Highland Ave. National City, Ca. 92050

2. Name and address of treasurer who will be responsible for funds received for this project.

Ralph Inzunza
1569 Skylark Chula Vista, Ca. 92011

Is your treasurer bonded? YES

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* Annual Conference of the United Methodist
Church where project is located: Southwest

APPLICATION

Name of Project:

Racial/Ethnic Minority
Group to be Served

Immigration Advocacy

Mexicano/Chicano

Submitted by:

Contact person: Mike Castro Minority Group: Chicano

Name of Organization: Committee on Chicano Rights

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Phone: (714) 474-8195

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT:

1. Geographical area to be covered: One of the most affect-
ed areas in the Southwest, in terms of
Immigration - San Diego

2. Description of people directly served. (Ethnic or racial
group, number of people, age range, educational and economic
level).
Those people directly served would be the
Chicano community in San Diego. Ranging from
youth to elderly 250,000 chicanos in San Diego
constitute the lower economic and educational
structure

3. Brief description of the problem or need being addressed.
On a daily basis violations of human
rights are occurring at the international
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- b) in the Southwest to bring the "Federation Internationale
- c) Des Droits De L'Homme" to investigate human rights
- d) violations.
- e) To also continue having community meetings on
- f) a monthly basis. We have had meeting consecutively for a year. To continue publishing newsletters and packets to inform people about the immigration issue.

6. List some of the accomplishments, gains or improvements that have been brought about by this project.

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FINANCES (Projected budget for this program)

8. Total budget of program: \$13,500
9. Total asking from Self-Determination Fund: \$13,500
Please itemize funds requested.

Rent - \$6000
Postage - \$1200
Printing - \$1800
Telephones - \$1080
Utilities \$420
Travel - \$1500
Newspaper - \$1500

10. Please attach an itemized total budget of the project.

11. Are you using or seeking support from other sources? NO
If not, why not?

At this point in time we have not found organizations or foundations willing to fund such activity.

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INTRODUCTION

The Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc. (CCR) is a non-funded, non-profit community based membership organization, which was founded in 1970. The CCR was organized to fight for the human, civil, and constitutional rights of the Chicano/Latino/Mexicano community through education and advocacy.

As an advocacy rights organization, the Committee on Chicano Rights has been involved with issues concerning Immigration, Education, police brutality, voting rights, re-zoning, housing and other areas affecting the interest and welfare of the Chicano/Latino/Mexicano people in the United States.

Because of the commitment to self-sufficiency, the CCR is funded solely by membership dues and community contributions. Based on CCR's derived funds for Fiscal Year 76/77, the following is a breakdown of funds procured for that period:

1. Twenty-three (23) "Tardeadas" and "Carne Asadas". (\$7,000)
2. Collection from general mass meeting contributions; (\$1,300)
community meetings, Coalition meetings and membership meetings.
3. Initiation Fees; (\$1,800)
4. Sales from Posters and Newspaper. (\$700)
5. Direct contributions from Associate members and Supporters.
(\$8,700)

Total for fiscal year 76/77 - \$19,500

THE PROBLEM

Since the Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc., was organized in 1970 the issue of immigration has expanded from an insignificant regional issue in the Southwest to a momentous issue of national concern to the United

on Chicano Rights, Inc., has found it necessary to seek short term financial assistance. Enclosed is the Committee on Chicano rights, Inc., request for financial assistance.

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL REQUEST

Immigration Advocacy

1978-79

Rent.....	\$6,000.00
Postage.....	1,200.00
Printing.....	1,800.00
Telephones.....	1,080.00
Utilities.....	<u>420.00</u>
Total	\$10,500.00

State's public. To most of the anglo community the issue is viewed in negative terms because of the allegations which have been made by self-serving politicians and the news media (stealing jobs, free welfare, etc.). In chicano-latino communities the issue is viewed in terms of violations of constitutional and human rights against any person who is of mexican-latin ancestry whether he be a U.S. citizen, legal resident, or undocumented alien. Here in San Diego County numerous complaints have been received by our organization concerning the breaking in of churches, persons being stopped in the streets, parks, airports, and sexual attacks on women because of the Immigration Naturalization Service search and apprehension of so called "illegal alien."

I.N.S. statistics for 1976-77 show that out of the 1,043, 089 apprehensions, 337, 095 (32% of the total) where in San Diego, California. This has made San Diego the United States' "hot spot" concerning the immigration issue, and has revealed the massive failure of the present immigration policy in resolving the so called "illegal alien." issue. Futhermore, current proposals like President Carter's Immigration Proposal offer no new solutions, but are simply a repeat and rehash of policies that have failed in the past.

Because of our organization concern over the immigration issue the Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc., has undertaken the national campaign through advocacy and education. It is also our organizations' position that through advocacy a new approach has to be developed in order that a new, just and humane immigration policy can be formulated in the future to resolve the immigration issue.

6. The Self-Determination Fund will consider requests from Jurisdictional Caucuses for projects. Administrative costs will not be considered.

CATEGORIES FOR FUNDING

Percentage

- | | |
|---|-----|
| I. To develop and strengthen the ethnic minority local church in ministry and mission. | 50% |
| II. Community organization proposals which demonstrate a broad-based community participation and membership, <u>which have proven to be successful change mechanisms in the community and which have been in existence at least one year.</u> | 30% |
| III. To enable Annual Conferences, Jurisdictions and Ethnic Caucuses to undertake projects benefitting the ethnic minority constituency. | 20% |

Structure

There shall be a Committee on Funding composed of 16 members, chaired by the vice-president of the Commission on Religion and Race.

SELF-DETERMINATION FUND PROCEDURE FOR FUNDING PROPOSALS

The following steps are involved in making application for funding by the Commission on Religion and Race.

I. PROPOSAL

An organization seeking financial support from the Self-Determination Fund should first review the *Guidelines* as approved by the Commission on Religion and Race.

II. If the organization fulfills these requirements, its next step is to prepare a written proposal explaining basically (a) who the group is, (b) what it is requesting

money for, and (c) how much money is needed.

The following are suggested contents for proposals submitted to the Commission on Religion and Race Self-Determination Fund:

1. A clear, brief, statement of the project purpose and objectives, and a time table which places it in perspective.
2. Statement of the plan by which the objectives are to be attained.
3. A detailed budget plan and sources of income.
4. A clear description of the relationship of minority group persons to this project—Did they initiate and develop the proposal? Are they the policy makers for the project? Do they administer the project?

Emphasis should be placed on the *empowerment* (solution) function of the project rather than a lengthy description of the problem.

Proposals to be considered for funding must be submitted at least sixty (60) days prior to the meeting of the Funding Committee.

As a general rule, the Funding Committee will meet during the months of February, May and September.

FUNDING COMMITTEE

Bishop Charles F. Golden Chairman	Rev. Ann Partner Judge Willard Douglas
Bishop James Armstrong Vice-Chairman	Mr. Rhett Jackson Rev. Peter Sun
Mr. Don Hayashi	Rev. Moises Freytes
Rev. Claude Edmonds	Mrs. Lila Teer
Rev. Conrado Soltero	Mrs. Ramona Wellman
Rev. Harry Long	Mrs. Frances Anderson
Mrs. Juanita Carr	

All proposals are to be addressed to:

The Commission on Religion and Race
Minority Group Self-Determination Fund
110 Maryland Avenue, N. E.
Box 48-49
Washington, D. C. 20002
Telephone: (202) 547-2271



The General
Commission on
Religion and Race

MINORITY GROUP
SELF-DETERMINATION
FUND GUIDELINES

JUSTICE

POWER

SELF-DETERMINATION

LIBERATION

EQUALITY

COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE MINORITY GROUP SELF-DETERMINATION FUND GUIDELINES

The General Conference of 1970 voted:

"World Service Budget for the year 71-72 shall be revised to allow \$2,000,000 each year to be placed at the disposal of the Commission on Religion and Race to support self-determination of minority people. These funds, when collected, shall be on ratio distribution and the Agency shall be subject to the Disciplinary provisions applicable to all Agencies receiving General Church Funds."

The Commission on Religion and Race is authorized to "seek the advice and counsel of ethnic caucuses," as it seeks to distribute these funds.

The 1972 General Conference authorized the continuance of the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund at a level of \$1,000,000 per year for the Quadrennium ending 1976.

The 1976 General Conference affirmed the continuation of the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund at a level of \$1,000,000 per year for the Quadrennium ending 1980.

The principle of Minority Group Self-Determination must remain central if the Commission on Religion and Race is to be faithful to the spirit and intent of the General Conference. These funds are to be available to the ethnic minority groups, Black, Indian, Hispanic, and Asian American. The funds are to go to programs and projects which they have determined as being significant, viable, and of importance to the development of the ethnic community of which they are a part.

To this end the Commission on Religion and Race establishes the following princi-

ples and structure in order to respond to the needs and concerns of those persons who are endeavoring to gain for themselves and their community, respect, dignity, power, and justice.

PRINCIPLES

Principle One: We recognize the several National United Methodist Ethnic Caucuses as legitimate expressions of minority groups to organize themselves in order that they might together understand their mission, articulate their concerns and needs and to determine for themselves and their priorities. This is a vital function and when carried out may enhance the ministry of The United Methodist Church to its ethnic minority constituency.

Principle Two: The Commission will seek to fund specific projects rather than organizations.

Principle Three: The Commission will fund only those requests which demonstrate the principle of self-determination by ethnic minority groups.

Principle Four: The Commission will fund both Church and Community initiated projects.

Principle Five: Requests from ethnic minority groups within the United Methodist Church will receive high consideration.

Principle Six: The needs, concerns, and development of the various ethnic groups while similar at many points are also quite diverse and often peculiar to each group; therefore, the Commission will evaluate each request individually.

Principle Seven: The Commission shall exert great care and sensitivity to see that all ethnic groups share fairly in the use of the funds, but there shall be no pre-determined quota for any ethnic group.

Principle Eight: Projects committed to social change will receive priority consideration.

Principle Nine: The Staff of the Commission on Religion and Race will assist local churches and community groups who request assistance in understanding the process of proposal preparation.

Principle Ten: Before funding any request, the staff or other persons assigned by the Executive Secretary will make an on-site visit.

Principle Eleven: The Commission on Religion and Race will meet periodically with representatives of the ethnic minority groups to review the operation and administration of the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund.

Principle Twelve: The Commission on Religion and Race shall periodically review and evaluate the projects funded by the Commission.

GENERAL POLICIES

1. In cases where projects are approved for refunding, as a general policy grants shall be made on a decreased basis.
2. As a general policy the Funding Committee shall establish \$25,000 as a maximum grant for any single project.
3. Only one grant per year will be received by any one project. There will be no supplemental grants to organizations currently funded.
4. The Self-Determination Fund will not be used for ministers' salaries, purchase of, or capital improvements for worship facilities and parsonages.
5. Funding will be limited to three years for all organizations and projects with the exception of the United Methodist Church National Ethnic Minority Caucuses and ethnic and language conferences.



Local 325 American Federation of Musicians

A.F.L.-C.I.O.

276-4324
1717 MORENA BLVD.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92110



June 22, 1978

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

Dear Mr. Baca:

Regretfully we must advise that our Executive Board, at its meeting June 20, 1978, denied clearance for our member Manny Alvarez and his musical unit to perform July 2, 1978, from 5 to 7 p.m. at your benefit dance at the South Forty.

Please understand that our Board's action complies with provisions of our By-laws which specify that our members may not perform in conjunction with musicians who are not affiliated with our organization. Further, our policy dictates that our members are not permitted to perform gratis in commercial establishments at events whereby the management profits.

We respect and admire your organization's worthy endeavors, and trust that circumstances may permit us to be of assistance in the future.

Cordially,

LOCAL 325, AFM

Charles E. Walker

Charles E. Walker, Secretary

CEW:jb

cc: Manny Alvarez
1847 Dahlia
Imperial Beach, CA 92154

MUSICIAN'S ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

CRITERIA FOR THE SPECIAL FUND TO COMBAT RACISM

(as adopted by the WCC Central Committee in 1969, and reconfirmed with minor verbal changes in 1976)

1. The purpose of the organizations must not be in conflict with the general purposes of the WCC and its units, and the grants are to be used for humanitarian activities (i.e. social, health and educational purposes, legal aid, etc.).
2. The proceeds of the Fund shall be used to support organizations that combat racism, rather than welfare organizations that alleviate the effects of racism and which would normally be eligible for support from other units of the World Council of Churches.
3. (a) The focus of the grants should be on raising the level of awareness and on strengthening the organizational capability of the racially oppressed people.
(b) In addition we recognize the need to support organizations that align themselves with the victims of racial injustice and pursue the same objectives.
4. The grants are made without control of the manner in which they are spent, and are intended as an expression of commitment by the PCR to the cause of economic, social and political justice, which these organizations promote.
5. (a) The situation in Southern Africa is recognized as a priority due to the overt and intensive nature of white racism and the increasing awareness on the part of the oppressed in their struggle for liberation.
(b) In the selection of other areas we have taken account of those places where the struggle is most intense and where a grant might make a substantial contribution to the process of liberation, particularly where racial groups are in imminent danger of being physically or culturally exterminated.
(c) In considering applications from organizations in countries of white and affluent majorities, we have taken note only of those where political involvement precludes help from other sources.
6. Grants should be made with due regard to where they can have the maximum effect: token grants should not be made unless there is a possibility of their eliciting a substantial response from other organizations.

APPENDIX to EPS No.5, 21 February 1980

The following document "Statement on Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) was adopted at the World Council of Churches' Executive Committee meeting 11-15 February 1980

STATEMENT ON RHODESIA (ZIMBABWE)

On 21 December 1979 the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC) in a statement welcomed the agreement reached at the Lancaster House Conference on Zimbabwe on the independence Constitution, transition plans and cease-fire. The statement called upon the British government "to take all necessary steps to ensure the conduct of free and fair elections". It also called the attention of the member churches of the WCC "to several serious problems that may affect the implementation of plans made at the Lancaster House Conference".

At its meeting in February 1980 the WCC Executive Committee received a report regarding the political situation and the humanitarian needs of Rhodesia.

A number of disturbing developments which have taken place in Rhodesia during the period of implementation of the agreement have underlined the gravity of the problems mentioned in the General Secretary's statement. Among such developments, special mention has to be made of

- the deployment of Rhodesian security forces in violation of the Lancaster House agreement;
- extension of the emergency and martial law regulations which give unbridled powers to the security forces;
- the activities of more than 20,000 "auxiliaries" (the private army of the former Prime Minister Bishop Muzorewa, leader of one of the parties in the elections) who have not been disengaged or monitored;
- the continued presence of South African troops inside Rhodesia in spite of reports to the contrary;
- the activities of some groups of the armed forces of the liberation movements which have refused to report at assembly points because of mistrust of Rhodesian security forces and the lack of sufficient monitoring forces;
- the prevention by the Governor's administration of the return of many refugees, by creating difficulties regarding transport and entry into the country as reported by representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other organizations;
- the ordinance giving extra ordinary powers to the Governor to abrogate election in any of the administrative districts "if he finds free and fair voting cannot take place because of intimidation", and consequently preventing free and fair elections.

The Executive Committee strongly deplores the actions of the British government and other parties to the agreement in contravention of the Lancaster House agreement, putting into serious jeopardy the processes leading to independence of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe).

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The Committee reiterates the appeal to the British government which holds the authority under which the governor's administration in Rhodesia acts "to take all necessary steps to ensure the conduct of free and fair elections" and immediately to take measures.

- to lift martial law;
- to disengage the security forces and to confine the auxiliaries to barracks and to monitor them;
- to increase substantially the numerical strength of the monitoring forces;
- to ensure that all South African troops leave Rhodesia;
- to implement the provisions of the Lancaster House agreement for maintenance of law and order and for dealing with breaches of cease-fire. (According to the agreement "the primary responsibility for dealing with breaches of the cease-fire will rest with the Commanders of the forces through the mechanism of liaison officers of the monitoring force");
- to expedite the return of refugees especially those in Mozambique and Zambia so that they can participate in the elections.

The Executive Committee

calls the attention of the member churches to the fact that unless immediate action is taken by the British government to ensure the implementation of the Lancaster House agreement, there is the possibility that elections may not be free and fair,

alerts them to threats made by the parties involved in the situation of re-escalation of violence, military coup by Rhodesian security forces and open armed intervention by South Africa and others after the elections,

requests them to bring these concerns before their governments and to support the efforts of the United Nations the Commonwealth and the Organization for African Unity to help the people of Zimbabwe to achieve independence with justice and peace,

urges them to support the continuing efforts of WCC in cooperation with churches and related agencies inside Zimbabwe to meet the immediate and long-term needs of the people of Zimbabwe and to continue to uphold them in their intercessions as they try to rebuild their war-torn country.

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APPLICATION FOR A GRANT FROM THE SPECIAL FUND OF
THE WCC PROGRAMME TO COMBAT RACISM
1980

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SUMMARY of application (describe aims and methods of your organisation as well as the programmes for which you ask support):

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THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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Executive Secretary
Woodie W. White

April 24, 1979

Mr. Carlos Vazquez
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
National City, CA 92050

RE: #2131-II Immigration Advocacy Project

Dear Mr. Vazquez:

The Funding Committee for the Commission on Religion and Race met on April 9th to evaluate proposals. At that time they asked that #2131-II Immigration Advocacy Project be deferred for clarification of the program.

For that reason I would like to schedule an on-site visit with you, your staff, and as many board members as possible on May 8, 1979 at 10:00 am. The Funding Committee will look at the proposal again on May 16th at which time a decision will be made regarding funding.

I hope this time and date will be convenient for you. I look forward to meeting with you at that time.

Sincerely,

Dalila Cruz Kruger
Associate Executive
Secretary

CC: Bishop Charles F. Golden
Woodie W. White

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September 21, 1979

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
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RE: Immigration Advocacy Project #2131-II

Dear Mr. Inzunza:

We are happy to inform you that your proposal "Immigration Advocacy Project" #2131-II has been approved for funding in the amount of \$9,000 for one year. In my previous letter to you I indicated the conditions of funding by the General Commission on Religion and Race.

Your first quarterly payment should be received not later than September 30, 1979.

We in the General Commission on Religion and Race are happy to assist you in your project.

Peace and Power,

Woodie W. White
Executive Secretary

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cc: Bishop Charles F. Golden
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September 26, 1979

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
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1837 Highland Avenue
National City, CA 92050

Re: Immigration Advocacy Project, #2131-II

Dear Mr. Inzunza:

Enclosed please find the first quarterly payment of \$2,250 on the grant of \$9,000 from the General Commission on Religion and Race Minority Group Self-Determination Fund. We are glad to be able to assist you in your program.

We will ask that you send us quarterly progress reports of your program. These reports are due in our office two weeks before the end of each quarter. Quarterly payment will be mailed only after receipt of your quarterly progress report.

You are required to provide an official annual audit of funds made available from the General Commission on Religion and Race Minority Group Self-Determination Fund. Therefore, you should keep careful records of these funds. If you have any questions related to our funding process, please do not hesitate to direct them to my attention.

Peace and Power,

Woodie W. White
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WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

PROGRAMME UNIT ON JUSTICE AND SERVICE
COMMISSION ON THE PROGRAMME TO COMBAT RACISM

Geneva 21st February 1980
BCS/Gr

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

Dear Friends,

This letter is to inform you of the possibility of applying for a 1980 grant from the Special Fund to Combat Racism.

Your organization may send in a request for this year: please note that the deadline is April 15, 1980. Any application will be considered by the Commission on the Programme to Combat Racism and a final decision taken by the WCC Executive Committee in August. At this stage we cannot make any promise that a grant will be made.

You will find the criteria of the Fund and an application form enclosed. It is important that your organization describe in detail on the form its aims as well as the programmes for which it intends to use a possible grant so that we can circulate this description to the members of our Commission. Furthermore, we would be greatly helped if you could send us any additional up-to-date material and reports illustrating the work of your organization.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

Baldwin Sjollema

Encl.

THE WCC PROGRAMME TO COMBAT RACISM

1980

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NAME OF ORGANISATION The Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc.

ADDRESS TO WHICH WE SHOULD WRITE 1837 Highland Avenue,
National City, California 92050

HAVE YOU APPLIED TO PCR BEFORE?

Yes.

HOW MUCH MONEY ARE YOU APPLYING TO PCR FOR THIS YEAR? (you need not specify any amount if you prefer not to) \$15,000.00

SUMMARY of application (describe aims and methods of your organisation as well as the programmes for which you ask support):

The Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc, (CCR) is a non-profit, community based organization of volunteer activists. Founded in 1970, the CCR was organized to fight for the human, civil and constitutional rights of our people through education and self-determination. Since its inception the CCR has been involved with the issues of immigration, police brutality, education, voting rights, re-zoning, housing and other issues affecting the interest, welfare and self-determination of our people. The CCR is funded by membership dues, community contributions and through fund raising events, such as dances, tardeadas (BB-Q's) and sales of posters.

Enclosed, please find several articles which describe the CCR's involvement with the issue of Immigration. In addition, a package on police harrasment and abuse towards Chicano youth is included. "LA FRONTERA EN SANGRE" is a package depicting the violence that occurs on a daily bases. From these incidents, a Congressional Hearing was held to investigate the death of the two children at the Port of Entry and to create an on going probe of other violations of civil, human and constitutional rights. Since that time, no concrete findings and solutions have been presented by these federal investigators and violations continue. Two of the most recent incidents include the rape-slaying of a nineteen year old mexican woman and the incarceration of young children at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego by the Border Patrol and Immigration Service. (CCR/U.S. Attorney Walsh).

(Appeals to morality have gone unanswered, appeals to reason have failed, and appeals to respect the law and constitution have been ignored. The treatment of our people by the INS/Border Patrol through their sweeps in our community and the violence being perpetrated by them along the international border gives us the right and indeed make it our duty to resist these unjust laws and practices. The CCR has been fighting, rejecting and condemning these injustices against our people. We believe as we enter the 80's that the time has come for establishing a new direction.) Therefore in order that we can address the aforementioned, the CCR will host a Chicano National Immigration Conference and Memorial March to be held on May 23, 24 and 25, 1980 in San Diego, California.

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The purpose of the conference will be to seek solutions to the escalating violence along the international border, to form a "New Direction" based on self-determination and to take a United Chicano position on the immigration issue.

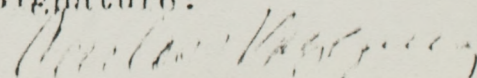
Therefore, in order that we can address the aforementioned and carry out proposed resolutions and solutions, the formulation of an investigative body made up of representatives from Chicano organizations, Legal organizations, church groups, civil rights groups and international human rights groups such as the Federation Internationale Des Droits De L'Homme, Paris France and a representative from International Amnesty, should result from the conference. The investigative body would conduct on-site visits in areas such as California, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Chicago and parts of the the east coast, where a heavy concentration of Chicano/Latino population are located. The group would take depositions, declarations and interview victims of violence, beatings, torture and review cases of illegal deportations and detention. On-site investigations will include the INS Detention Centers and local, state and federal facilities used by Immigration. The group would also review and monitor all violations of human civil and constitutional rights and report to appropriate agencies, civil rights groups, International human rights groups, i.e. United Nations, International Amnesty.

Although other workshops will present resolutions and solutions in areas such as economics, media, legislation, labor, social services, etc, the major emphasis will focus on the investigative body. The results of the investigation will be utilized by the other committees to formulate plans of action. These plans would include but not be limited to legislative recommendations, legal action, community advocacy and education.

Thank you very much for your consideration and opportunity for allowing us to apply for the 1980 grant. If you have any further questions with regard to our organization or the proposed programme, please call us at (714)474-8195 or write to Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc, 1837 Highland Avenue, National City, California 92050.

Date	Position in Organisation	Name in block 1
April 13, 1980	Board Member, Sgt-at-Arms	CARLOS VAZQUEZ

Signature:





Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

FEBRUARY 29, 1980

NATIONAL CITY, CA.

Herman Baca, Chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, today accused San Diego U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh and the U.S. Department of Justice of imprisoning children in the Federal Prison System. In a telegram (see enclosure) to President Jimmy Carter the CCR has demanded an immediate cessation of imprisoning children and has requested a full scale investigation into the matter. According to Baca "The U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh must explain his actions and show cause why he is arresting, finger-printing (or foot printing) babies as "material witness" in cases involving "illegal alien" smugglers. This inhuman practice of imprisoning mothers and their children and parentless children is further indictment of the present immigration policy." The CCR also announced that it was requesting, in a letter to President Jimmy Carter and President Jose Lopez Portillo, the formation of a bilateral committee to work out a humane solution to the victimization of children on both sides of the border.

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Telegram

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MR. PRESIDENT,

CHILDREN, INCLUDING BABIES AS YOUNG AS 24 MONTHS ARE BEING IMPRISONED IN THE FEDERAL PRISON SYSTEM. CHILDREN ARE BEING HELD AT THE METROPOLITAN CORRECTIONAL CENTER, EL CENTRO DETENTION CENTER AND THE SAN YSIDRO DETENTION CENTER FOR A PERIOD OF 1 DAY TO 90 DAYS. SAN DIEGO U.S. ATTORNEY MICHAEL WALSH, ACCORDING TO OUR INVESTIGATION CLAIMS THAT THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT OF CHILDREN AND THEIR MOTHERS IS NECESSARY BECAUSE THEY ARE NEEDED AS "MATERIAL WITNESS" IN CASES INVOLVING ILLEGAL ALIEN SMUGGLERS. THESE CHILDREN ARE BEING GIVEN CRIMINAL RECORDS EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE POWERLESS OVER THE CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVING THEIR ARRESTS.

OUR SOURCES INFORM US THAT SOME OF THESE CHILDREN ARE WITH THEIR MOTHERS, BUT THAT OTHERS ARE BEING IMPRISONED WITHOUT THEIR PARENTS. OUR INVESTIGATION ALSO REVEALED THAT ONCE THE CHILDREN ARE NO LONGER NEEDED AS "MATERIAL WITNESSES", THE INS AUTHORITIES SIMPLY TOSS THEM INTO MEXICO WITHOUT MAKING ANY EFFORT TO INSURE THAT THE CHILDREN ARE REUNITED WITH THEIR PARENTS. FURTHERMORE IT HAS ALSO BEEN REPORTED TO US THAT CHILDREN WHO ARE TURNED OVER TO MEXICAN AUTHORITIES ARE KEPT FOR ONE WEEK AND THEN ARE TURNED LOOSE IN THE STREETS TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES.

JUST YESTERDAY FEB. 27, 1980 A 12 MONTH OLD BABY WAS BEING HELD AT THE METROPOLITAN CORRECTIONAL CENTER. THESE PRACTICES ARE INHUMAN, BARBARIC AND AN INDICTMENT OF THE CURRENT IMMIGRATION POLICY. IN THE NAME OF HUMAN DECENCY OUR ORGANIZATION DEMANDS THE IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF THE IMPRISONMENT OF CHILDREN AND AN END TO ALL THE DEGRADING POLICIES INVOLVED IN THIS SYSTEM. THE INSANITY OF THESE ACTIONS CRY OUT FOR AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION TO DETERMINE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THESE ACTS. AS THE HIGHEST ELECTED OFFICIAL IN THE COUNTRY IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO PUT AN END TO THIS BORDER MADNESS.

THANK YOU.
HERMAN BACA
CHAIRPERSON COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS INC

(CCR/1837 HIGHLAND AVE/NATIONAL CITY CA 92050/FN/7144748195/
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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

Traducción de un telegrama Western Union, mandado el 2/28/80

Sr. Presidente Carter:

Hay niños encarcelados, encluyendo bebitos de 24 meses, en el sistema Federal de Prisiones.

Hay niños presos en el Centro Correccional Metropolitano, en el centro de Detención de El Centro, California y en el centro de Detención de San Ysidro.

Estos estan presos por un dia, haste noventa (90) dias; El Licenciado representante de los Estados Unidos, el Sr. Michael Walsh dice, sigein nuestras investigaciones que, el arresto y detencion es necesario, porque los niños son testigos materiales, en los casos de contrabandistas de personas sin documentacion.

Nuestras informas indican que, algunos niños estan encarcelados con sus madres, pero que tambien hay niños encarcelados, sin sus padres.

Non informan tambien que cuando ya no son necesitados los niños como "testigos materiales" los oficiales del I.N.S. son liberalmente hechados a México sin procurar sus familias ni padres.

Además es reportado que cuando cuales niños son entregados a las autoridades Mexicanas, que son detenidos por una semana y luego soltados a la calle.

Ayer mismo, Martes 27 de febrero, fue detenido un bebito de 12

meses en el Centro Correccional Metropolitano. Estas practicas son inhumanos, bárbaros y otra denuncia de la póliza actual de Emigración.

En el nombre de la decencia humana, nuestra organización demanda la anulación inmediata del encarcelamiento de niños y un fin a las prácticas degradantes de este sistema.

La locura de estas acciones imploran una investigación inmediata, para determinar la responsabilidad de estos actos.

Usted, como el oficial electado más elevado del país, es su responsabilidad de ponerle fin a esta situación lunática aquí en la frontera.

Gracias,

Herman Baca



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

February 28, 1980

President Jimmy Carter
White House
Washington, DC

Mr. President:

With all due respect, our organization wishes to inform you of a crucial issue requiring your immediate attention. The issue involves the disgraceful and inhumane practice of imprisoning undocumented children in the U.S. Federal Prison system as "material witnesses" in smuggling cases.

It is our organizations position that the victimization through imprisonment of innocent children for whatever reasons must cease immediately and that new alternatives must be developed to deal with this issue on a more humane level.

For those reasons our organization is proposing that the government of the United States and Mexico immediately begin talks on developing a bilateral commission so that solutions and responsibilities can be sought to end vicitimization of innocent children. The proposed commission should investigate the issue of the imprisonment of children in the U.S. and also the reported issue of deported children by the INS/Border Patrol being left to fend for themselves in the streets of Tijuana and other border cities.

Over the last ten years our organization has witnessed numerous violations of human, civil and constitutional rights with the unresolved immigration issue, but the issue of children being imprisoned represents a new low concerning this matter.

It is our sincere hope that the proposed bilateral commission will receive your immediate attention and that our recommendation for such a commission will become a reality leading to a positive resolution of this degrading issue.

Sincerely,

Herman Baca
Herman Baca, Chairman



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

Febrero 28, 1980

Jose Lopez Portillo
Presidente de la Republica Mexicana
Plaza de la Constitucion
Los Pinos, Mexico D. F.

Sr. Presidente,

Con todo respeto, nuestra organización desea comunicarle algo tocante un asunto crucial, que requiere su atención inmediato. El asunto se trata del vergonzoso e inhumano acto de encarcelar a niños. Encarcelar a hijos de personas detenidas sin documentación; estan en prisiones federales de los Estados Unidos, como testigos materiales en casos de contrabando de personas.

La posición de nuestra organización, es de que debe cesar inmediatamente esta victimación, el encarsamiento de niños inocentes por cualquier motivo, y que nuevas alternativas deberían ser resueltas, para aliviar este asunto a un nivel más humanitario.

Por estas razones nuestra organización le propone a los gobiernos de Mexico y los Estados Unidos, que comiencen con los preparativos para formar una Comisión Bilateral, para buscar mejores soluciones y responsabilidades para terminar esta victimación de niños inocentes.

La propuesta comision deberá investigar este asunto de niños encarcelados en los Estados Unidos y tambien el asunto de niños deportados por el INS/Border Patrol y abandonados en Tijuana así como en otras ciudades fronterizas.

A través de estos últimos diez años, nuestra organización a sido testigo a varias violaciones a los derechos humanos, civiles y constitucionales, estos en asuntos de enmigracion aún irresoluto pero esto de niños encarcelados representa algo de lo más bajo concerniente al asunto.

Es nuestra sincera esperanza, que la propuesta comisión bilateral, reciba su inmediata atención, y que nuestra recomendación para tal comisión se convierta en una realidad, para llegar a una solución positivo a este asunto tan degradante.

Sinceramente,

Herman Baca, Presidente

Encarcelan Niños Como Testigos en

Casos de Detención de "Polleros"

Por Rogelio LAVENANT SIFUENTES.

NATIONAL CITY.- Herman Baca, dirigente del Comité de Derechos Chicanos, acusó ayer al Fiscal Federal Michael H. Walsh y al Departamento de Justicia de los Estados Unidos, de encarcelar niños y menores de edad, "como testigos materiales" en casos de detención de "polleros" o traficantes de indocumentados.

En una conferencia de prensa ofrecida ayer en la avenida Highlnd 1300, el líder chicano anunció haber enviado un telegrama al Presidente Carter, denunciando lo anterior, y pidiéndola que ordene una investigación a fondo de esta situación. Lo mismo al Presidente de México, Lic. José López Portillo.

"Los niños están siendo tratados como criminales -dijo Herman Baca a EL MEXICANO- y en la mayoría de los casos ni siquiera están conscientes de lo que está pasando a su alrededor. Son separados de sus madres y fichados, imprimiendo las huellas de sus pies o manos, según su edad como si fueran delincuentes".

Citó algunos casos, aunque dijo que quienes le informaron de "estos actos bárbaros e inhumanos" pidieron que no fueran revelados sus nombres "Algunos perderían sus empleos, otros no quieren sufrir represalias", comentó Baca.

"Niños, incluyendo bebés tan de corta edad como de unos 24 meses de nacidos, están siendo aprisionados en el sistema de cárcel federal. Unos están siendo detenidos en el Metropolitan Correctional Center, el Centro de Detención de El Centro, California, y en el centro de detención en

San Ysidro, estos dos últimos de la Patrulla Fronteriza", aseguró el dirigente del Comité de Derechos Chicanos.

"Conforme nuestra investigación -añadió- aparece que el arresto y aprisionamiento de los niños y sus madres, son necesarios porque ellos son necesitados como "testigo material" en casos en que se ven involucrados los contrabandistas de ilegales y estos niños están recibiendo sus "records" (antecedentes) criminales aunque ellos están impotentes para prevenir las circunstancias en que son detenidos".

También dijo Herman Baca, que, según sus fuentes de información, algunos de los pequeños están con sus madres, pero otros no. Una vez que los menores no son necesitados mas como "testigos materiales" las autoridades del servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización, simplemente los echan a territorio mexicano sin hacer ningún esfuerzo para asegurarse que podrán reunirse con sus padres.

"Lo que es más - enfatizó Baca- también nos ha sido reportado que los niños que son turnados a las autoridades mexicanas, son guardados por una semana y luego echados a la calle para que ellos mismos se defiendan".

Por último, Herman Baca manifestó también que apenas el 27 de febrero, un niño de doce meses de nacido, fue recluido (detenido) en el Centro Correccional Metropolitano (MCC) de San Diego. Estas prácticas son inhumanas, bárbaras, y una demostración de la actual política de inmigración.

Illegal Aliens Said Separated From Children

Children as young as 2 are being held apart from their parents in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center and in detention centers for undocumented aliens in San Ysidro and El Centro, Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, said in a telegram to President Carter yesterday.

Baca said he will elaborate on the charges today during a press conference.

Federal officials here denied any knowledge of incidents described by Baca.

Baca said an investigation by his committee determined that the children are held as material witnesses in cases against smugglers of undocumented aliens.

"Once the children are no longer needed as material witnesses, the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) authorities simply toss them into Mexico without making any effort to insure that the children are reunited with their parents," he said in the telegram.

"Furthermore, it has also been reported to us that children who are turned over to Mexican authorities are kept for one week and then are turned loose in the streets to fend for themselves," Baca said.

United States Attorney Michael Walsh could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Herb Hoffman said children in some cases are held with their parents, but added that he knew of no cases where children were imprisoned by themselves.

Tossed Into Mexico

Regarding the accusations by Herman Baca that children are being imprisoned and then "tossed into Mexico," subsequently denied by federal officials, here is a true story:

The 15-year-old daughter of a friend of mine was picked up on the street by "La Migra," driven 150 miles to San Ysidro, and "tossed into

Mexico" at 1 a.m. Fortunately, just by chance, her schoolteacher witnessed the pickup and called the local immigration office to find out what they intended to do with the child. The teacher then called my friend who boarded the next bus for San Ysidro and managed to arrive there minutes before the immigration bus arrived.

What if the teacher had not witnessed this pickup? The child would have been abandoned — alone and penniless — on the streets of Tijuana in the middle of the night. And what about the anguish of the mother not knowing the whereabouts of her daughter?

ELIZABETH HUGHES
Coronado

3-7-86

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2-29-86

The San Diego Union

Federal Official Denies Charge Of Imprisoning Alien Children

A federal official who initiated programs to care for the children of undocumented Hispanics being held as witnesses against smugglers yesterday denied that youngsters are being imprisoned needlessly.

U.S. Marshal James R. Laffoon said no child is being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center (MCC) unless it is for his own interest.

It was at Laffoon's urging that the federal government worked out programs with the Salvation Army and Catholic Community Services for temporary care of youngsters. During fiscal 1979, more than \$500,000 was earmarked for the programs, he said.

"Baca's all wet on this," Laffoon said, adding that he was concerned about participation in the programs because of Baca's accusations.

Laffoon's statements were in response to charges by the Committee on Chicano Rights. At a press conference yesterday, Herman Baca, president of the group, said he had sent a letter and a telegram to President Carter urging a bilateral commission to investigate "the disgraceful and inhumane practice of imprisoning undocumented children in the U.S. Federal Prison system as

material witnesses in smuggling cases."

He said children are detained at El Centro, San Ysidro and the MCC.

"It is our organization's position that the victimization through the imprisonment of innocent children for whatever reasons must cease immediately and that new alternatives must be developed to deal with this issue on a more humane level," Baca said.

Baca said that a similar letter was sent to President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

Baca said he disputes the necessity of detaining children and mothers as witnesses against smugglers where there are others who can testify against them.

Laffoon said undocumented Hispanics are held as material witnesses as long as it is determined they are needed by the defense and prosecution.

Lowell Kincaid, MCC associate warden, said fingerprints are taken of children over the age of 10 and all are photographed. He said it is part of the internal record keeping process.

Laffoon said each undocumented child who is picked up is given a medical examination at the MCC

and may be required to remain there for treatment or go to a hospital for treatment.

Under a contract with the marshal's office, the Salvation Army cares for mothers and for children up to 10 years of age. Catholic Community Services is charged with finding Spanish-speaking homes for children aged 11 to 18.

Sometimes, youngsters remain in the MCC for more than a day or two because they are detained on a weekend, over a holiday, or because they have medical problems that need attention, he said.

Baca also charged that once the children are no longer needed as material witnesses, "the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) authorities simply toss them into Mexico without making any effort to insure that the children are reunited with their parents."

However, Clifton Rogers, INS assistant district director for deportation, said young children are not released to authorities of Mexico or other Hispanic nations unless they are with their parents or contact is made with a responsible adult who will care for them.



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

April 14, 1980

Baldwin Sjallema
World Council of Churches
Programme Unite on Justice
and Service
Commission on the Program
to Combat Racism
P.O. Box 66, 150 Route de Ferney
1211 Geneva, 20

Dear Mr. Sjallema:

Thank you very much for the opportunity for allowing us to apply for a 1980 grant from the Special Fund to Combat Racism from the World Council of Churches. Please accept our apology for submitting our proposal at such a late date.

Because of our National Chicano Immigration Conference, scheduled for the late part of May, it has been very difficult to prepare a response and proposal at an earlier time. Enclosed please find material in regard to our conference. In addition, we have included several packages which will describe the CCR's continual involvement with the immigration issue and other human rights issues that have affected our people. We have also prepared extra copies for the other members of your committee.

Again, we would like to thank you and the World Council of Churches for this opportunity and to extend our appreciation for your continual support. The Committee on Chicano Rights salutes you and your organization for your most sacred work.

Respectfully,

Herman Baca

Herman Baca
Chairman

HB/es

Enclosure



THE COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002
202/547-4270—202/547-2271

Executive Secretary
Woodie W. White

Mailing Address:
Box 48-49 (United Methodist Building)
110 Maryland Ave., N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

April 25, 1980

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
National City, CA. 92050

Re: Immigration Advocacy Proj.
#2131-II

Dear Mr. Inzunza:

Enclosed please find the third quarterly payment of \$2,250 on the grant of \$9,000 from the General Commission on Religion and Race Minority Group Self-Determination Fund. We are glad to be able to assist you in your program.

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Peace and Power,

Woodie W. White
Woodie W. White by eu
Executive Secretary


WWW:sld
enc.

cc: Bishop Charles F. Golden
Bishop James Armstrong

President
Bishop James Armstrong
Berkshire Plaza
405 N.W. 8th Avenue
Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401
(605) 229-0422

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Executive Secretary
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July 8, 1980

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
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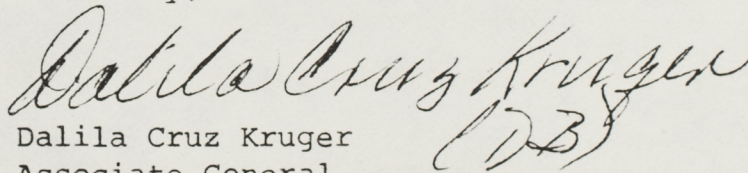
Dear Mr. Inzunza:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your request for funding from our Commission.

However, before I can process your request for funding, you need to submit the following to be received in our office by July 18, 1980.

- 1) Fill in the enclosed application form.
- 2) Enclose nine copies of your application form, narrative, and supporting documents.
- 3) Itemized total budget.
- 4) Itemized budget of the funds requested from us.
- 5) List of board members and addresses and their ethnic background.
- 6) Signature of the chairperson or president.
- 7) A summary description of your proposal in about 50 words.
- 8) In what Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church is the project located? (Check with nearby local United Methodist churches.)

Sincerely,


Dalila Cruz Kruger
Associate General
Secretary

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Bishop James Armstrong
Berkshire Plaza
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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

GENERAL MEETING

7-21-80

present; Herman, Arturo, David, Ernesto, Mike, Charli, Artie, Jeff,
Juan, Howard, Ralph, Leticia, Liz, Jesse.

1. board motions at prior meeting were approved.
2. packets were distributed and reviewed by all members.
3. ideology paper was submitted, discussed and approved...to be added to by-laws as preamble.
4. following committees submitted verbal reports;

fundraising	Ernesto
media & publications.....	David
education.....	Howard
finance.....	Mike
law & justice.....	Charli
immigration.....	Herman
community & youth.....	Jesse

5. report on trip to Tucson.

note: elections will be held next meeting.

adjourn



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July 24, 1980

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Samuel Wong

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
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Dear Mr. Inzunza:

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However, before I can process your request for funding, you need to submit the following to be received in our office by August 1, 1980.*

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Sincerely,

Dalila Cruz Kruger
Dalila Cruz Kruger
Associate General Secretary (DB)

DCK:dlb

Note: Due to the fact that the Funding Committee will not be meeting until November, we are allowing some proposals to be submitted through the first week of August, 1980.



THE CITY OF
SAN DIEGO

POLICE DEPARTMENT • 801 WEST MARKET STREET • SAN DIEGO • CALIFORNIA 92101
(714) 236-6566

OFFICE OF THE
CHIEF OF POLICE

IN REPLYING
PLEASE GIVE
OUR REF. NO.

CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS

ALL non-profit, charitable and religious organizations that solicit the general public for money or merchandise are required by Municipal Ordinance 57.01 to obtain a solicitations permit. This includes the sale of any items to the public with the representation that the proceeds go to benefit any actual or purported charitable, non-profit, or religious endeavor. When the organization solicits by the sale of merchandise, tickets to dances, ball games, circuses etc., the organization must, by City Ordinance, receive 50% of the gross.

The permit is obtained by making application at the San Diego Police Department, Licensing Detail, 1222 First Avenue, Third Floor. Fourteen (14) days notice should be given in the approval of any proposed activity. The applicant must furnish copies of the necessary documents to establish their status as a bona fide non-profit, charitable or religious organization.

1. Tax exempt status in the form of a letter from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service
2. Tax exempt status in the form of a letter from the California State Franchise Tax Board.
3. Articles of Incorporation

The permits are issued for a period of ninety (90) days. At the completion of the solicitation, the organization is required to furnish a Financial Report listing, in detail, the results of the solicitation (amount collected and expenses).

The City Ordinance also regulates licensing of promoters employed by organizations for fund raising purposes. Promoters are required to make a separate application to the San Diego Police Department, furnish a \$5,000 bond, and pay a \$25 fee.

W. B. KOLENDER
Chief of Police



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July 28, 1980

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
National City, CA. 92050

Re: Immigration Advocacy Project
#2131-II

Dear Mr. Inzunza:

Enclosed please find the *fourth quarterly payment of \$2,250 on the grant of \$9,000 from the General Commission on Religion and Race Minority Group Self-Determination Fund. We are glad to be able to assist you in your program.

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Peace and Grace,

Woodie W. White
Woodie W. White *by ee*
General Secretary

WWW:eu
enc.

cc: Bishop Charles F. Golden
Bishop James Armstrong

*This represents final payment on your grant of \$9,000.



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September 8, 1980

Mr. Ralph Inzunza
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.
1837 Highland Avenue
National City, California 92050

Dear Mr. Inzunza:

This is in further reference to our letter acknowledging receipt of your proposal. The initial review indicates that it fits the guidelines of the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund.

We will now distribute copies of your proposal to members of the Funding Committee of our Commission and to other evaluators. The Funding Committee will meet on November 18-19, 1980.

You will be hearing from Dr. Woodie W. White by letter approximately two weeks after these dates, regarding the action of the Funding Committee. No information on Funding Committee action will be given out over the telephone.

Any up-dating information you may want to submit must reach our office two weeks before the Funding Committee meeting.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Grace and Peace,

Dalila Cruz

Associate General Secretary

DC:dlb



CITY OF SAN DIEGO - POLICE DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FUND RAISING ACTIVITY

SAN DIEGO POLICE
MAIL: LICENSING DETAIL
P.O. BOX 1431
SAN DIEGO, CA 92112

COMPLETED REPORT MUST BE CERTIFIED AND FILED WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WITHIN 30 DAYS
OF CONCLUSION OF THE EVENT. (PER SECTION 57.01 OF SAN DIEGO MUNICIPAL CODE)

PERMIT NO.
17227
BUSINESS PHONE

ORGANIZATION
Committee on Chicano Rights

BUSINESS ADDRESS

FUND RAISING ACTIVITY HELD
Cultural Event

BEGINNING DATE

CLOSING DATE
11-22-80

- TICKET SALES OR ADMISSIONS
- CASH CONTRIBUTIONS AND PLEDGES
- MEMBERSHIP FEES
- SALE OF ADVERTISING SPACE
- SALE OF MERCHANDISE, REFRESHMENTS, CONCESSIONS
- OTHER RECEIPTS

450.00

150.00

TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS \$ 600

- SALARIES, WAGES, COMMISSIONS
- REMUNERATION TO PROMOTER OR MANAGER
- REMUNERATION TO ENTERTAINERS OR PARTICIPANTS
- COMMISSION TO AGENTS
- MUSIC
- RENTAL (AUDITORIUM, BUILDING, GROUNDS, ETC.)
- RENTAL OR PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT
- RESERVATION CHARGES DISBURSED (PER PLATE)
- FOOD PURCHASED (LUNCHEON, DINNER)
- COST OF REFRESHMENTS, MERCHANDISE FOR RESALE
- DECORATIONS, FAVORS, COSTUMES, UNIFORMS
- PRIZES
- PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY
- TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, RADIO, TELEVISION TIME
- ADVERTISING
- PUBLICITY
- TRANSPORTATION
- OTHER EXPENDITURES (ITEMIZED)

100.00

100.40

TOTAL EXPENSE \$ 240
PERCENT = EXPENSE ÷ RECEIPTS % 40

REMAINING FUNDS WILL BE USED FOR:

AGENCY

AMOUNT

- CHARITABLE INSTITUTION OR AGENCY
- RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION OR WORK
- OPPORTUNITY WAGES
- CULTURAL INSTITUTION
- EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION
- OPERATION OR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
- OTHER

Committee on Chicano Rights \$350

TOTAL

\$ 350

CERTIFICATION

I CERTIFY UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT THE ABOVE AND FOREGOING IS A FULL, TRUE AND CORRECT FINANCIAL REPORT
OF MONIES OR GOODS COLLECTED AND FUNDS REMAINING FOR CHARITABLE OR OTHER PURPOSES.

Resto Bustillos

HOME ADDRESS

2426 "E" St

HOME PHONE

750-8407



CITY OF SAN DIEGO - POLICE DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FUND RAISING ACTIVITY

1222 FIRST AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
OFFICE: 3RD FLOOR LICENSING DIVISION

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PERMIT NO. 15675
BUSINESS PHONE 474-8195

NAME OR ORGANIZATION: Committee on Chicano Rights
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 1837 Highland Ave
TYPE OF FUND RAISING ACTIVITY HELD: Dance
BEGINNING DATE: 7-15-78
CLOSING DATE: same

RECEIPTS

TICKET SALES OR ADMISSIONS ✓ \$377.50
CASH CONTRIBUTIONS AND PLEDGES n/a
MEMBERSHIP FEES n/a
SALE OF ADVERTISING SPACE n/a
SALE OF MERCHANDISE, REFRESHMENTS, CONCESSIONS \$96
OTHER RECEIPTS n/a

TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS \$473.50

EXPENSES OF ACTIVITY

SALARIES, WAGES, COMMISSIONS n/a
REMUNERATION TO PROMOTER OR MANAGER n/a
RENTAL (AUDITORIUM, BUILDING, GROUNDS, ETC.) n/a
RENTAL OR PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT n/a
FOOD PURCHASED (LUNCHEON, DINNER) n/a
COST OF REFRESHMENTS, MERCHANDISE FOR RESALE \$80
DECORATIONS, FAVORS, COSTUMES, UNIFORMS n/a
PRIZES n/a
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY n/a
TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, RADIO, TELEVISION TIME n/a
ADVERTISING n/a
PUBLICITY n/a
TRANSPORTATION n/a
OTHER EXPENDITURES (ITEMIZED) n/a

TOTAL EXPENSE \$85
PERCENT = EXPENSE ÷ RECEIPTS % 17.7

RESIDUAL FUNDS TO BE USED FOR

Table with columns: AGENCY, AMOUNT. Includes entries for Charitable Institution or Agency, Religious Institution or Work, Opportunity Wages, Cultural Institution, Educational Institution, Operation or Non-Profit Organization, and Other. Total amount: \$413.50

DECLARATION: I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE ACTIVITY AND FUNDS REMAIN IN MY POSSESSION FOR PURPOSES...

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

11/6/80

Mr. Eddie Arias
Union Representative
Musicians Union local 325

Dear Sir:

The Committee On Chicano Rights is a non-profit/non-funded Chicano civic organization. On Sat. Nov. 22, 1980 (9pm-1am) our organization, in conjunction with MECHA (student organization at San Diego City College) will be sponsoring a cultural celebration (dia de la revolucion). The proceeds from this event will be used for college scholarships and for an information campaign on the issue of immigration.

We would appreciate very much if you could give permission to the band "Mosaico" to volunteer their time at our event.

For more information, please feel free to call me.

Thank you,

Ernesto Bustillos



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

11/6/80

State of California
Alcoholic Beverage Control
Department
1350 Front Street

Dear Sirs:

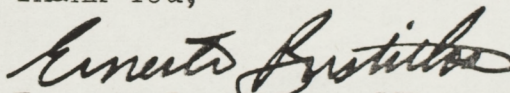
The Committee On Chicano Rights is a non-profit (see attached form) Chicano civic organization. We are requesting a 1 day "Daily Beer and Wine License". Information concerning our organization should be in your files, since we have requested similiar permits before.

Type of event: Dinner/dance (to raise funds for our organization)
Date: Nov. 22, 1980
Time: 8 PM to 1 AM
Location: International Blend (see attached form)
4034 30th Street
San Diego, Ca.

* attendance expected- 150 persons

We will be providing security to insure that no minors will obtain any of the alcoholic beverages.

Thank You,


Ernesto Bustillos, CCR rep.

11/6/80

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On Nov. 22, 1980 (8 PM to 1 AM), the Committee On Chicano Rights (CCR) will be holding a fundraising Dinner/dance at our facilities (free of charge).

International Blend
(Salad and Coffee House)
4034 30th Street
San Diego, Calif.

You may contact me at: 287-6718 or 298-1731

Thank you,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

FRANCHISE TAX BOARD

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95857



Date: 02/24/77

COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS INC

Corporate No. 8061820 COOCR

1837 HIGHLAND AVE
NATIONAL CITY CA 92050

"REPORT"
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THE GENERAL COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
110 MARYLAND AVENUE, N. E. - BOX 48-49
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20002

Quarterly Progress Report

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT DUE IN
COMMISSION OFFICE NOT LATER
THAN Dec. 10, 1979

Date: JANUARY 2, 1980

Project: Immigration Advocacy Proj - Wall City, CA

(This section for office use only)
Oct, Nov, Dec

Proposal No.: 2131-II Report for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Quarter

Date project funded: 5-79 Amount funded: \$9,000

Date project mailed first funds: 9-26-79

Date for termination of funding period: Sept. 1980

Staff Monitor: Kruger

Annual Conference: Pacific & Southwest

Please answer the following questions regarding your last full quarter (three months) of operation using the grant from the Commission on Religion and Race.

10-1-79
10-1-79

1. Date project began operation with Commission funds: [REDACTED]
2. Which three months are you reporting? OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER
3. What were your goals for the past quarter? TO POLITICIZE AND EDUCATE THE CHICANO COMMUNITY IN THE AREAS OF IMMIGRATION, EDUCATION, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT.

4. What were some of the activities carried out to achieve these goals?
 → EXTENSIVE NEWS COVERAGE AND PUBLICITY ON THE FOLLOWING
A) COMMUNITY MEETINGS (3)
B) CHRISTMAS INFORMATIONAL MEETING
C) LAW - SUIT AGAINST THE NATIONAL CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT.
D) NATIONWIDE INFORMATIONAL NEWSLETTER
E) GOALS ESTABLISHED FOR NATIONAL IMMIGRATION CONF.
F) NEWSPAPER "EL TIEMPO CHICANO" RE-ESTABLISHED

MAY 23, 1980
NEX. 21-25
YEAR

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT

5. What were some of the results of your program activities?

Politicized and increased membership.

1) INCREASED ACTIVITY AND AWARENESS, ESPECIALLY IN IMMIGRATION

2) THROUGH OUR PRESS CONFERENCES, WE HAVE RECEIVED INTERVIEWS FROM NEWSPAPERS FROM AS FAR AWAY AS FRANCE, SWEDEN AND ENGLAND; AND HAVE BEEN CONTACTED BY AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AND THE WORLD COUNCIL

6. List two of your major accomplishments or successes this last quarter of 1982

Notes: Holding of children of undocumented workers (mechanism for child labor set up)

1) SUIT AND RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST THE NATIONAL CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT TO PROHIBIT THEIR ILLEGAL SWEEPS AGAINST THE CHICANO COMMUNITY. *(2) received 20 speaker engagements. Established extensive newspaper contact.*

2) ORGANIZED AND PASSED A RESOLUTION AT "SACRAMENTO CONFERENCE" WITH NATIONAL RAMIFICATIONS ON IMMIGRATION

7. How many people have benefitted from your program? HOPEFULLY THOUSANDS

8. How has your program helped, changed, or affected them?

** 1) The general public seems to be more sensitive (2) all major newspapers that have*

investigative reporting on and are now coming out with things that we have advocated for the last ten years.
*) LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES (BORDER PATROL AND POLICE) HAVE BEEN INDICTED IN THE EDITORIALS OF ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPERS, AND THIS HAS LED TO

INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY. HOPEFULLY THIS WILL LEAD TO BETTER TREATMENT FOR CHICANOS.

9. How would you evaluate your program's progress? (Check one and describe) Who helped in the evaluation process?

a. Very successful

c. Moderately successful

b. Successful

d. Unsatisfactory

Newsmedia.

Describe: GENERAL RESPONSE FROM THE TARGET

COMMUNITY AND MORE SPECIFICALLY FROM OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WORKING IN THE SAME AREA HAVE ALL BEEN COMPLEMENTARY AND POSITIVE.

10. What has been the most difficult part of your program to carry out?

MONEY AND FINANCIAL matter. Also, as always?

POLITICIZING PEOPLE TO BE MASTERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINY IS ALWAYS THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING.

11. What steps are you taking to help ease the difficulty?

1) continue with our fund raising (2) National Immigration Conference.

c) CONTINUE IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS WITH OUR PEOPLE THROUGH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND OUR TARGET COMMUNITY; AND A MASSIVE MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM (PLEASE SEE ATTACHED NEWSPAPER COVERAGE)

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 QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT

12. How many times has your governing board met this last quarter?
12 THE BOARD MEETS EVERY MONDAY, A
 TREASURER'S REPORT IS GIVEN ON THE 1st
 MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH. Number on board 7

a. Date _____	Number present _____	Treasurer's report presented? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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d. Date _____	Number present _____	Treasurer's report presented? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

13. Has there been any change in the composition of the board? ~~YES~~ NO

List any changes and include in this report. VICE CHAIRMAN IS NOW HOWARD HOLLIMAN; SECRETARY IS NOW LETICIA JIMINEZ. MEMBERS AT LARGE: JESSE CONTANCIO AND DAVID AVALOS. (You may include any other reports or information that you feel would be relevant to this report.)

Immigration
 Please see enclosed material on Conference and various press conferences on different matters

Herman Baca
 Signature of Staff Director

Herman Baca
 Signature of Board Chairperson

Quarterly Financial Report

RALPH INZUNZA
 Name of Treasurer

JANUARY 2, 1979
 Date

Title of Proposal (Project): IMMIGRATION ADVOCACY PROJECT

Amount of funding: \$9000⁰⁰

Amount received to date: \$2,250⁰⁰
 4,500

How has the grant from the Commission been applied to the development of the project during the last quarter? Use the following form as a guide. If it does not apply, you may submit a separate report.

Disbursement of Commission funds:

SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS
 (Name & position of person paid)

HERMAN BACA (PARTIAL)
CHAIRPERSON AND
STAFF DIRECTOR

	Jan. Oct. '79 month	Feb. Nov. '79 month	March DEC. '79 month
amount	\$300⁰⁰ ³⁶	\$300⁰⁰ ³⁰	300⁰⁰ ³⁰ 390 ⁰⁰
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OPERATING EXPENSES (Itemize)

* RENT (PARTIAL)
GAS & Light
 * TELEPHONES (PARTIAL)
TRASH
 * OFFICE SUPPLIES (PARTIAL)
MISCELLANEOUS
 POSTMASTER & PRINTING (partial)

amount	100⁰⁰ ³⁰	100⁰⁰ ³⁵	100⁰⁰ ⁴⁰ 300
	23 ⁰⁰	20 ⁰⁰	38 ⁰⁰ 105 ⁰⁰
amount	100⁰⁰ ²⁰	100⁰⁰ ²⁰	100⁰⁰ ²⁰ 300 70
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	15 ⁰⁰	15 ⁰⁰	15 ⁰⁰ 300 110

PROGRAM EXPENSES (Itemize)

* TRAVEL (PARTIAL)
 * PUBLICATIONS (PARTIAL)
 * IMMIGRATION CONF. PREP. (PART.)
 * COMMUNITY MEETINGS (PARTIAL)

amount	50⁰⁰ ⁷⁵	50⁰⁰ ⁷⁵	50⁰⁰ ⁷⁵ 225 135
	50 ⁰⁰	50 ⁰⁰	50 ⁰⁰
amount	50⁰⁰ ¹⁵⁰	50⁰⁰ ¹⁵⁰	50⁰⁰ ¹⁵⁰ 450 ⁰⁰
	25 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰ 75 ⁰⁰
Total expenditures from Commission grant this quarter	<u>2,250⁰⁰</u>		

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Ralph Inzunza
 Treasurer's Signature

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Quarterly Progress Report

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT DUE IN
COMMISSION OFFICE NOT LATER
THAN June 10, 1980

Date: JUNE 26, 1980

Project: Immigration Advocacy Project - Nat'l City, Ca.
(This section for office use only)

Proposal No.: 2131-II Report for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Quarter Apr May June

Date project funded: 5/79 Amount funded: 9,000

Date project mailed first funds: 9/26/79

Date for termination of funding period: Sept. 1980

Staff Monitor: Salila Kruger

Annual Conference: Pacific & Southwest

Please answer the following questions regarding your last full quarter (three months) of operation using the grant from the Commission on Religion and Race.

1. Date project began operation with Commission funds: 10-1-79
2. Which three months are you reporting? APRIL, MAY, JUNE
3. What were your goals for the past quarter? TO POLITICIZE AND EDUCATE THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY IN THE AREA OF IMMIGRATION, EDUCATION, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT; ALSO, TO HAVE THE 1ST CHICANO NATIONAL IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE FOR MAY 23RD, 24TH, AND 25TH, 1980 AND TO DO THE SUBSEQUENT FOLLOW-UP WORK AS DICTATED BY OUR RESOLUTIONS (SEE ENCLOSED INFORMATION).
4. What were some of the activities carried out to achieve these goals?
 - A) COMMUNITY MEETINGS (3)
 - B) EXTENSIVE NEWS COVERAGE AND PUBLICITY
 - C) NATION-WIDE INFORMATIONAL NEWSLETTER.
 - D) EXTENSIVE TRAVEL (SAN ANTONIO, DENVER, S. FRANCISCO, CULIACAN, MEX.)
 - E) SET-UP AND CARRIED OUT 1ST CHICANO NATIONAL IMMIG. CONFERENCE.
 - F) PRESS CONFERENCE IN: SAN ANTONIO, S.F., L.A., TIJUANA, S. CULIACAN, MEX.
 - G) ESTABLISHED AN EXTENSIVE AND EFFICIENT PRESS AND NEWS-MEDIA INTERNATIONALLY
 - H) REAFFIRMED OUR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES.

5. What were some of the results of your program activities?

(1) POLITIZED AND INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

(2) INCREASE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING BY ALL MAJOR NEWSPAPERS NATIONWIDE.

(3) CHICANO NATIONAL IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE AND MEMORIAL MARCH.

(A) 900 PEOPLE AT CONFERENCE FROM THROUGHOUT U.S. AND MEXICO.

(B) 2,000 AT "MEMORIAL MARCH" (SEE ATTACHED INFORMATION)

(4) INFORM AND ESTABLISHED BETTER COMMUNICATIONS W/ TARGET POPULATIONS.

6. List two of your major accomplishments or successes this last quarter.

(1) EXPANDED IMMIGRATION ISSUE TO MEXICO AND EUROPE (SEE ATTACHED TELEGRAM AND INFORMATION)

(2) NATIONAL CHICANO IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE

7. How many people have benefitted from your program?

3,000

8. How has your program helped, changed, or affected them?

(1) TENTATIVE: WITH THE "INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR THE RIGHTS OF MAN" FROM FRANCE HAVE AGREED TO AN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION ALONG THE BORDER (SEE ATTACHED TELEGRAM)

(2) UNIVERSITY OF SINALOA IN CULIACAN MEXICO HAS AGREED TO START A MORE EXTENSIVE RESEARCH IN THE AREAS OF IMMIGRATION AND TO ESTABLISH A CHICANO STUDIES CENTER. (SEE ATTACHED RESOLUTION)

9. How would you evaluate your program's progress? (Check one and describe)

Who helped in the evaluation process? THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

a. Very successful

c. Moderately successful

b. Successful

d. Unsatisfactory

Describe: THE RESPONSE OF THE GENERAL MEDIA AND PUBLIC, AND THE GENERAL TARGET POPULATION HAVE ALL BEEN COMPLIMENTARY

10. What has been the most difficult part of your program to carry out?

MONEY AND FINANCIAL, AND AS ALWAYS, BREAKING PEOPLE INTO BEING MASTERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINY.

11. What steps are you taking to help ease the difficulty?

1) CONTINUE HAVING FUND RAISERS

2) CONTINUE IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS WITH OUR PEOPLE.

3) INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATION (SEE ATTACHED TELEGRAM)

4) EXPAND COMMUNICATIONS WITH MEXICO (SEE ATTACHED RESOLUTION)

Quarterly Financial Report

RALPH INZUNZA
 Name of Treasurer

JUNE 26, 1980
 Date

Title of Proposal (Project): IMMIGRATION ADVOCACY PROJECT

Amount of funding: 9000⁰⁰

Amount received to date: 6,750⁰⁰

How has the grant from the Commission been applied to the development of the project during the last quarter? Use the following form as a guide. If it does not apply, you may submit a separate report.

Disbursement of Commission funds: APRIL '80 MAY '80 JUNE '80
 month month month

SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS
 (Name & position of person paid) amount amount amount

	<u>APRIL '80</u> month	<u>MAY '80</u> month	<u>JUNE '80</u> month
SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS (Name & position of person paid)	<u>- 0 -</u> amount	<u>- 0 -</u> amount	<u>- 0 -</u> amount
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OPERATING EXPENSES (Itemize)

	<u>APRIL '80</u> month	<u>MAY '80</u> month	<u>JUNE '80</u> month
<u>TELEPHONES (PARTIAL)*</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>
<u>POSTMASTER (PARTIAL)*</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>	<u>200⁰⁰</u>
<u>PRINTING (PARTIAL)*</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>

PROGRAM EXPENSES (Itemize)

	<u>APRIL '80</u> month	<u>MAY '80</u> month	<u>JUNE '80</u> month
<u>TRAVEL (PARTIAL)*</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>	<u>100⁰⁰</u>
<u>IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE (PARTIAL)*</u>	<u>150⁰⁰</u>	<u>150⁰⁰</u>	<u>150⁰⁰</u>

Total expenditures from Commission grant this quarter: \$2,250⁰⁰

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 Revised * Partial indicates that additional monies to meet our expenses were acquired by other means.

Ralph Inzunza
 Treasurer's Signature

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QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT

12. How many times has your governing board met this last quarter?
12 THE BOARD MEETS EVERY MONDAY. A
TREASURER'S REPORT IS GIVEN ON THE 1ST MONDAY
OF EVERY MONTH.

a. Date _____	Number on board <u>7</u>
Number present <u>✓</u>	Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u>
b. Date _____	Number on board <u>↓</u>
Number present <u>✓</u>	Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u>
c. Date _____	Number on board _____
Number present <u>✓</u>	Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u>
d. Date _____	Number on board _____
Number present <u>✓</u>	Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u>

13. Has there been any change in the composition of the board? NO

List any changes and include in this report.

(You may include any other reports or information that you feel would be relevant to this report.)

PLEASE SEE ENCLOSED MATERIAL ON
IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE AND VARIOUS
PRESS CONFERENCE ON DIFFERENT
MATTERS

Herman Baca
Signature of Staff Director

Herman Baca
Signature of Board Chairperson

THE GENERAL COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE
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Report (2)

Quarterly Progress Report

JUNE 26, 1980

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT DUE IN
COMMISSION OFFICE NOT LATER
THAN JAN. 10, 1980

Date: MARCH 13, 1980

Project: Immigration (Immigration Project - Nat'l City, Pa.)
(This section for office use only)

Proposal No.: 2131-II Report for 1st, (2nd), 3rd, 4th Quarter

Date project funded: 5/79 Amount funded: 9,000

Date project mailed first funds: 9/12/79

Date for termination of funding period: 9/80

Staff Monitor: Sabita C. Kruger

Annual Conference: Pacific & Southwest

Please answer the following questions regarding your last full quarter (three months) of operation using the grant from the Commission on Religion and Race.

1. Date project began operation with Commission funds: 10-1-79
2. Which three months are you reporting? APRIL, MAY, JUNE
JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH (1980)
3. What were your goals for the past quarter? TO POLITICIZE AND
EDUCATE THE CHICANO COMMUNITY IN THE AREAS OF IMMIGRA-
TION, EDUCATION, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. ALSO, TO ~~SET~~ ^{Have}
the 1st CHICANO NATIONAL Immigration Conference ^{for}
UP AND ESTABLISH OUR NATIONAL CHICANO Immigration
may 23, 24, (25, 1980) and to do the subsequent
CONFERENCE,
follow-up work to carried out Resolutions (see
enclosed information)
4. What were some of the activities carried out to achieve these goals?
 - A) COMMUNITY MEETINGS (3)
 - B) EXTENSIVE NEWS COVERAGE AND PUBLICITY
 - C) CONTINUED LAW SUIT AGAINST THE NATIONAL CITY POLICE DEPT.
 - D) NATIONWIDE INFORMATIONAL NEWSLETER
 - E) EXTENSIVE TRAVEL NATION WIDE. (SAN ANTONIO, DENVER, S.F., PHOENIX, CULIACAN (MEX), MEX. CITY, L.A., CHICAGO)
 - F) SET-UP AND ~~ESTABLISHED~~ ^{CARRIED OUT} NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON IMMIGRATION (MAY 23, 24, 25)
 - G) PRESS CONFERENCES (7) (IN SAN ANTONIO, CULIACAN, MEX., S.F., S.D., TIJUANA, L.A., FRESNO)
 - H) ESTABLISHED AN EXTENSIVE AND EFFICIENT PRESS LIST AND NEWS MEDIA OPERATION.
 - I) ADMITTED ADDITIONAL MEMBERS TO CCR
 - J) REAFFIRM OUR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

12. How many times has your governing board met this last quarter?
12 THE BOARD MEETS EVERY MONDAY. A TREASURER'S REPORT IS GIVEN ON THE 1ST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

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| a. | Date _____ ↓ | Number on board <u>7</u> | Treasurer's report presented? _____ |
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| | Number present <u>↓</u> _____ | | |
| c. | Date _____ ↓ | Number on board _____ | Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u> _____ |
| | Number present <u>↓</u> _____ | | |
| d. | Date _____ ↓ | Number on board _____ | Treasurer's report presented? <u>✓</u> _____ |
| | Number present _____ | | |

13. Has there been any change in the composition of the board? NO
List any changes and include in this report.

(You may include any other reports or information that you feel would be relevant to this report.)

PLEASE SEE ENCLOSED MATERIAL ON IMMIGRATION
CONFERENCE AND VARIOUS PRESS CONFERENCES ON
DIFFERENT MATTERS.

Herman Baca
Signature of Staff Director

Herman Baca
Signature of Board Chairperson

Quarterly Financial Report

RALPH INZUNZA
 Name of Treasurer

MARCH 15, 1980
 Date

Title of Proposal (Project): IMMIGRATION ADVOCACY PROJECT

Amount of funding: \$9,000⁰⁰

Amount received to date: \$6,750⁰⁰

~~4,500~~
~~2,250~~
6,750

How has the grant from the Commission been applied to the development of the project during the last quarter? Use the following form as a guide. If it does not apply, you may submit a separate report.

Disbursement of Commission funds:

JAN. '80 month	MAY '80 month	JUNE '80 month
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SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS
 (Name & position of person paid)

\$130⁰⁰ amount	130⁰⁰ amount	130⁰⁰ amount
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HERMAN BACA (PARTIAL)*
 CHAIRPERSON AND
 STAFF DIRECTOR

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OPERATING EXPENSES (Itemize)

~~RENT (PARTIAL)*~~

100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰
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~~GAS & LIGHT~~

30⁰⁰	35⁰⁰	40⁰⁰
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TELEPHONES (PARTIAL)*

200⁰⁰	200⁰⁰	200⁰⁰
100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰

~~TRASH~~

15⁰⁰	15⁰⁰	15⁰⁰
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~~OFFICE SUPPLIES (PARTIAL)*~~

20⁰⁰	20⁰⁰	20⁰⁰
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POSTMASTER (PARTIAL)*

100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰
50⁰⁰	50⁰⁰	50⁰⁰

PRINTING (PARTIAL)*

200⁰⁰	200⁰⁰	200⁰⁰
50⁰⁰	50⁰⁰	50⁰⁰

PROGRAM EXPENSES (Itemize)

TRAVEL (PARTIAL)*

100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰	100⁰⁰
75⁰⁰	75⁰⁰	75⁰⁰

IMMIGRATION CONF (PARTIAL)*

20⁰⁰	20⁰⁰	20⁰⁰
75⁰⁰	75⁰⁰	75⁰⁰

~~COMMUNITY MEETINGS (PARTIAL)~~

150⁰⁰	150⁰⁰	150⁰⁰
150⁰⁰	150⁰⁰	150⁰⁰

Total expenditures from Commission grant this quarter: \$2,250⁰⁰

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 Revised

Ralph Inzunza
 Treasurer's Signature

Partial indicates that ~~more~~ additional monies were required ~~from~~ by other means.

5. What were some of the results of your program activities?

- (1) POLITIZED AND INCREASED MEMBERSHIP
- (2) INCREASE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING BY ALL MAJOR NEWSPAPERS ON IMMIGRATION NATIONWIDE

(3) ~~ESTABLISHED AND SET UP~~ ^{and memorial march} ~~CHICANO NATIONAL IMMIGRATION~~ CONFERENCE FOR MAY 23, 24, AND 25, 1980
(4) INFORM AND ESTABLISHED BETTER COMMUNICATION WITH TARGET POPULATION,
A) 900 people at conference from throughout U.S. and Mex (see attached)
B) 2,000 at memorial march (see attached info.)

6. List two of your major accomplishments or successes this last quarter.

- (1) ~~ESTABLISHED AND ORGANIZED FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ON THE~~ CHICANO NATIONAL IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE (see above)
- (2) RECEIVED 15 SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS THROUGHOUT U.S.A
- (3) EXPOSED THE HOLDING OF CHILDREN AT THE FEDERAL PRISON (SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS).
- (4) ESTABLISHED EXTENSIVE MEDIA CONTACT. EXPANDED OUR MEDIA LIST.

7. How many people have benefitted from your program? Hopefully THOUSANDS

8. How has your program helped, changed, or affected them? from travel
- (1) THE GENERAL PUBLIC SEEMS TO BE MORE SENSITIVE TOWARD IMMIGRATION ^{investigation independent along the border}
 - (2) LARGER COMMUNITY MEETINGS
 - (3) ALL MAJOR NEWSPAPERS, THAT HAVE HERETOFORE ACCEPTED EVERYTHING THE INS/BORDER PATROL HAS GIVEN THEM AT FACE VALUE, ARE NOW DOING INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING ON THE IMMIGRATION ISSUE. ^(see attached)
 - (4) ESTABLISHED LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES SEEM TO BE STEPPING UP INVESTIGATION OF INS/BORDER PATROL

9. How would you evaluate your program's progress? (Check one and describe) UNIV. of Sinaloa in Culiacan, Sinaloa Mex. has agreed to start
Who helped in the evaluation process? a. department of
chicano studies and
immigration
(see attached)

- a. Very successful
- b. Successful
- c. Moderately successful
- d. Unsatisfactory

Describe: THE RESPONSE OF THE GENERAL NEWSMEDIA AND PUBLIC,
AND THE GENERAL TARGET POPULATION AND ORGANIZATIONS WORKING IN
THE SAME AREA HAVE ALL BEEN COMPLIMENTARY.

10. What has been the most difficult part of your program to carry out?

MONEY AND FINANCIAL MATERS. ALSO AS ALWAYS, POLITICIZING
PEOPLE TO BE MASTERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINY IS ALWAYS THE MOST
DIFFICULT PART OF GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING.

11. What steps are you taking to help ease the difficulty?

- (1) CONTINUE WITH OUR FUND RAISERS
- (2) NATIONAL IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE
- (3) CONTINUE IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS WITH OUR PEOPLE THROUGH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND OUR TARGET COMMUNITY.
- (4) International investigation (see above)
- (5) expand communication with Mexico (see above)

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INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	AMOUNT
		Project payment	90-0-79-217-25-8	2250.00

COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

100 MARYLAND AVE., N. E. — WASHINGTON, D. C. 20002

Report
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Quarterly Progress Report

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT DUE IN
COMMISSION OFFICE NOT LATER
THAN Sept. 10, 1980

Date: _____

Project: Immigration Advocacy Project - Nat'l City, Ca.
(This section for office use only) Jul. Aug. Sept.

Proposal No.: 2131-II Report for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Quarter

Date project funded: 5/79 Amount funded: 9,000

Date project mailed first funds: 9/26/79

Date for termination of funding period: Sept. 1980

Staff Monitor: Dalila C. Kruger

Annual Conference: Pacific & Southwest

Please answer the following questions regarding your last full quarter (three months) of operation using the grant from the Commission on Religion and Race.

1. Date project began operation with Commission funds: 10-1-79
2. Which three months are you reporting? July, August, Sept.
3. What were your goals for the past quarter? To politicize and educate the chicano community in the areas of immigration, education, and law enforcement.

4. What were some of the activities carried out to achieve these goals?
Herman Baca spoke to 1200 people in Arizona to call national attention to the "Hannigan Case". Baca also addressed the National G.I. Forum convention in Los Angeles regarding violence at the border. Held community meetings during the months of July, Aug., + Sept. CCR calls for a picket of the movie Border Line, (Border Patrol propaganda film)

5. What were some of the results of your program activities?

Consistently gain support from community meetings and rallies. Community became aware of what Border Patrol was trying to do with their movie.

6. List two of your major accomplishments or successes this last quarter.

Through CCR pressure 3 border patrolmen were indicted for abusings Mexican citizens by Grand Jury. U.S. Attorneys Office investigating abuses presented to them by CCR

7. How many people have benefitted from your program? Thousands

8. How has your program helped, changed, or affected them?

Because of CCR's advocacy for the rights of the undocumented, the border patrol is being scrutinized probably more than it ever has. Abuses against undocumented have let up but we have a long way to go.

9. How would you evaluate your program's progress? (Check one and describe)
Who helped in the evaluation process?

a. Very successful

b. Successful

c. Moderately successful

d. Unsatisfactory

Describe: The success comes from requests for help that we receive and also for requests to present our program.

10. What has been the most difficult part of your program to carry out?

To maintain the level of advocacy that is necessary without enough funds.

11. What steps are you taking to help ease the difficulty?

Seeking more funds from other foundations as well as continuing to hold community fundraisers.

12. How many times has your governing board met this last quarter?
12 The board meets every Monday. Treasurer gives
a report on 1st Monday of the month.

- a. Date _____ Number on board _____
Number present _____ Treasurer's report presented? _____
- b. Date _____ Number on board _____
Number present _____ Treasurer's report presented? _____
- c. Date _____ Number on board _____
Number present _____ Treasurer's report presented? _____
- d. Date _____ Number on board _____
Number present _____ Treasurer's report presented? _____

13. Has there been any change in the composition of the board? NO
List any changes and include in this report.

(You may include any other reports or information that you feel would be relevant to this report.)

Signature of Staff Director

Signature of Board Chairperson

Quarterly Financial Report

Ralph Inzunza
 Name of Treasurer

 Date

Title of Proposal (Project): Immigration Advocacy Project
 Amount of funding: \$9000 Amount received to date: \$9000

How has the grant from the Commission been applied to the development of the project during the last quarter? Use the following form as a guide. If it does not apply, you may submit a separate report.

Disbursement of Commission funds:	<u>July</u> month	<u>Aug</u> month	<u>Sept</u> month
SALARIES & FRINGE BENEFITS (Name & position of person paid)	<u>\$300</u> amount	<u>\$300</u> amount	<u>\$300</u> amount
<u>Herman Baca,</u>	_____	_____	_____
<u>Chairperson and</u>	_____	_____	_____
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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.

**LOWRIDER
SWEEPS HARRASSMENT
DIRECTED TOWARDS CHICANO YOUTH!**

JANUARY 1980

In recent months there has been an increase of police harrassment/abuse directed towards Chicano youths. From Phoenix, Arizona to Los Angeles, California, there have been alarming reports of "mass arrests" of Chicano youths riding in customized cars-"lowriders".

On the evening of Sept. 7, 1979, the National City Police (with full support of the City Council) implemented its' own program of mass arrests- "lowrider sweeps". Over 160 young persons (majority of them Chicanos) were arrested (and had their cars impounded) for minor violations such as vehicle too low, tail-light out, tires too small, signal lights out of order, ect. Many of the young people reported that the police were just "stopping cars at random" and that many of those pulled-over were not even lowriders "just cars occupied by Chicanos! There were also reports of "police challenging Chicanos to a fight" and told "to get out of town".

The CCR filed formal complaints against the National City Police Dept., but the city council "refused" to accept the complaints. The CCR (on behalf of some of those arrested) is in the process filing lawsuits against National City for violation of constitutional rights and unequal treatment under the law.

For more information regarding this issue, contact Juan Parino or Carlos Vasquez at (714) 474-8195.

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Council resolution aims at low-riders' activity

The National City Council has declared war on low-riders and weekend cruising on Highland Ave.

At the request of councilmen Lou Camacho and George Waters Tuesday night the council unanimously approved a resolution assuring Police Chief Terry Hart that the council would support the police in using the necessary measures to alleviate the problem.

CAMACHO and Waters said low-riders — the name attached to post-adolescents known for cruising around city streets in custom-built cars lowered inches closer to the ground — are creating disturbances on Highland Ave.

The two councilmen cited public intoxication and harassment of passersby as two of the main complaints against the cruisers.

"I would not let my wife walk down Highland Ave. at night on Friday or Saturday," Camacho told the council. "And it's a damn shame we're letting something like this (group) dictate to our city."

Although Mayor Kile Morgan and Councilman Mike Dalla expressed reluctance about voting for the resolution — saying that it would do no good — both voted in favor of the motion.

MORGAN said he did not want to give Police Chief Terry Hart the impression that the council was telling him how to run the police department and that a vote might carry that impression.

Camacho said the intent of the

motion was to give the police an indication of how the council felt about the matter and that it was a move in support of the police.

City Attorney Don McLean said police department heads had recently brought to his attention the fact that certain of the laws approved by the City Council may not be jailable offenses because of a technical wording in the local code.

He said he is researching that problem in the hope of clarifying when a police officer is proper in arresting and imprisoning a suspect.

THE TRIBUNE

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'BOULEVARD NIGHTS' SWEEP ARRESTS 120

By FRANK SALDANA

NATIONAL CITY — A 13-member special police task force swept Highland Avenue last night, arresting 120 adults and juveniles in a crackdown on a popular pastime in this city — creating "Boulevard Nights" style.

About 80 juveniles and 40 adults were among those arrested between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. for violations ranging from assault to curfew infractions. The sweep, authorized by the City Council last month, was centered on Highland Avenue, between 2nd and 20th streets, an area police said is listed as an "in spot" in "Low Rider" magazine.

Those arrested, including 12 females, were predominantly Chicanos, rounded up by a task force of nine patrolmen backed by four detectives. Many of the youths complained of "chicken rations."

Two of the arrests were for carrying concealed weapons — a switch blade knife and a billy club, both illegal.

But the majority of arrests were for infractions — minors drinking beer in public, violation of 11 p.m. curfew, and the like.



The San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979

National City Police Vow To Continue Cruising Arrests

By RICARDO CHAVIRA

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

NATIONAL CITY — Amid Mexican Americans' complaints of harassment, National City police yesterday said they will continue their campaign of mass arrests on Highland Avenue until troubles they say are created by weekend cruising cease.

Last weekend police arrested about 170 persons — mainly on liquor and curfew infractions — along

Highland. Police said that was roughly 10 times the number of persons normally arrested on a weekend here.

Assistant police chief Cliff Reed said the formation of a 13-member task force became necessary in recent weeks following increasing incidences of drinking in public, blocking of driveways, littering, fighting and even homicides, the most recent three weeks ago. In that incident, 25-year-old Andrew Limon was stabbed to death after he grabbed a baseball

bat away from another man.

Reed said he and other city officials began monitoring weekend cruising by mostly Chicano "lowriders" following complaints from merchants that the young people blocked public access to their shops and littered parking lots with cans and bottles.

"I would see people driving 10 miles per hour for 10 blocks, just causing traffic jams," said Reed. "You'd have groups of 10 or 15 guys drinking beer on the sidewalks. It

finally reached the point where we had to do something."

Police, admitted Reed, decided the best way to cope with the problem was to enforce ordinances much more vigorously than usual. The sweep went smoothly, with few complaints, said Reed.

However, Liz Guillen, a National City resident, had another story.

"I was driving down Highland on Friday night with a few friends. My car overheated, so I had to stop," she said. Three police units pulled up

behind her. "It seemed like we had held up a bank or something," Guillen said.

"One cop was really trying to get us to do something so that he could bust us. He kept insulting us. When he left," she said, "I told him, 'I'll see you later. He told me, 'Not in National City you won't.'"

A regular on Highland, Carmen Osuna, claimed that police "charged" the Jack-in-the-Box parking lot on the popular street, arrest-

ing whoever did not have identification.

Another youth, who asked that his named not be used, said he was arrested on a curfew violation. "They could have told me to leave, and I would have. I thought it was pretty cold of them to bust me. They're just trying to make us stop coming here," he said.

"We've never told anyone we don't want them to be here. I can't tell someone not to drive through our

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town. But we can make them obey the law," said Reed.

Guillen said that she feels the arrests are attacks on a chicano cultural expression — lowriding. "The way we look, the way we dress, the way we talk and the cars we drive are the reasons we're stopped. They're trying to take those things away from us," she said. "Next thing you know, they'll say that we can't sit on our front porches."

Reed Replies: "It has nothing to do with race; it has to do with public safety. The kids getting hurt are Mexican Americans. We're

there to protect everybody."

He said Highland would be blocked off from weekend traffic, as was done recently on East Los Angeles' Whittier Boulevard, only as a last resort.

Both Guillen and Osuna promise to return to Highland, cops or not. "That's

our place. We're young and that's where we go to have a good time," said Osuna.

"Yeah, there have been drinking and fights," said Guillen. "But those same things happen with white people at the beaches and at the rock concerts. Why is it only a problem when it involves us?"

HIGHLAND AVENUE PROBLEM

Police Vow To Curb Cruising

The San Diego Union

'Low-Rider' Arrests Spur Threat Of Legal Action

By **MICHAEL D. LOPEZ**
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Dozens of local Chicano youths and "low-riders" last night said they will take legal steps against what they say are unconstitutional mass arrests by National City police.

Angered by the 170 arrests made last weekend along Highland Avenue, most for curfew violations or liquor charges, many youths were

accompanied by their parents to the Barrio Logan meeting called by the Committee on Chicano Rights.

"The National City City Council said they were declaring war on low-riders to put an end to gang problems, but the police who are enforcing their will have picked on the wrong targets," said CCR Chairman Herman Baca. "We are in full support of their ideas of stamping out violent crime in the area, but we demand that they stop this lawlessness immediately."

Baca said lawyers for the committee will petition Superior Court for a temporary restraining order against both the National City Police Department and the City Council.

He said several National City business owners will appear at a press conference this morning to voice support for the low-riders and call for an end to the police sweeps.

Many at last night's meeting said they would individually file civil suits against the police.

Assistant Police Chief Cliff Reed said earlier this week that the 13-man task force who conducted last weekend's sweep was formed in response to increasing incidents of blocked driveways, littering, drinking in public, fighting and even homicides.

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Chicanos Rap Lowrider Arrests

Arrests Spur Talk Of Action

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"We cruise because that's our thing, but . . . we don't fight," said Felix Campos, 22, of National City.

Minors who attended the meeting requested that their names not be used, but several said they were stopped only minutes after the 10 p.m. curfew, and were held at police headquarters until after 6 a.m.

"I was arrested at 10:15," one said. "The cops were abusive, they handcuffed me without reading my rights and they didn't even bother to call my folks until after 3:30 in the morning."

Geraldo Guerrero, 20, said he was sitting in his car, talking with friends in a parking lot, when police officers ordered him out of the car, cursed him and ordered him out of National City.

"I told him I was a citizen and I wasn't breaking any law and I asked him to show a little more respect to me," Guerrero said. "So they handcuffed me and then held me at the station for three hours. They let me go without any charges, but I think that's a false arrest."



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

NATIONAL CITY CA.

SEPT 14, 1979

The Committee on Chicano Rights (CCR) announced today that it will be seeking a temporary restraining order to stop the city of National City and its Police Dept. from carrying out any further "sweeps" against Low-riders. The CCR further stated that a class-action lawsuit is being prepared on behalf of five National City families who allege that their children were illegally stopped, detained or arrested by a special National City Police Department task force which carried out mass arrests during the sweeps on Sept. 9, 1979.

"You cannot break the law to enforce the law," stated CCR chairperson Herman Baca. He added that the city of National City is not above the law or the Constitution of the United States. This will be the basis for seeking the restraining order.

According to the CCR the "sweeps" violate guaranteed constitutional rights, specifically the first Amendment (right to assemble), the fourth Amendment (right to travel and be free from illegal search and seizure) and the 14th Amendment (equal protection under the law).

The lawsuit is being prepared by attorney Jan Ronis and will be filed early next week. The temporary restraining order is being requested on the basis that the mass arrest sweeps represent selective law enforcement and a "dual standard" in applying the law.

As a civil and constitutional rights organization the CCR condemns the "sweep arrest" as a Gestapo tactic reminiscent of the treatment

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PRESS RELEASE

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of the Jewish people in Nazi Germany. The CCR accuses the National City City Council of acting irresponsibly without any regard to the Constitution and criticizes the "rookie" Chief of Police, Terry Hart, of succumbing to the City Council's political pressure instead of following the law.

We call on the City of National City and its Police Dept to respect the Constitution of the United States and stop subjecting the "innocent majority" of the Chicano Community to a wave of brutality and harrassment.

Low Rider Times™

EDITOR: Robert Rodriguez

CCR COMMUNITY STAND-UP SAN DIEGO

By Carol Amezcua

"1 Dies in South Bay Lowrider Fight, End to Boulevard Nights, Cruisin" — these and many other headlines like these have recently been seen in the San Diego newspapers.

Friday night, Sept. 9, as on any other weekend night, lowriders were out cruising. Who's to say whether it was from the L.A. closing or not. The National City Police had a "sweep", arresting anyone they could for anything they could think of on Highland Avenue in National City. After that night it seemed to have clicked with the media, because on TV or in newspapers there was always something on the "Lowrider Violence," always making it sound like the same thing. The Chicano community — and by community I mean young and old alike — were all upset by this weekend "sweep". Everyone's walking around saying they can't do that. It's harassment, illegal, something. But that's it. You, or we the Chicanos, didn't like it, but what can you do about it? What steps can be taken that will help the matter rather than make it worse?

That's when The Committee on Chicano Rights steps in. Formed from a coalition of other organizations 10 years ago, they're here to seek action on Chicano rights. In speaking with Herman

Baca, the committee chairman, I was told by him, "When the law breaks the law to enforce it, you can't just sit there and let it happen. You have to stand up and say NO. It's not right."

For about a year now different members of the CCR have been working with the lowriders here in San Diego to try to help them understand there is something you can do about the wrong, but it must be taken in an organized manner. That's the key word — "organization."

As for the sweeps and bad or false headlines, the CCR pursued legal action. A restraining order was requested on the basis that the mass arrest sweeps represented selective law enforcement. This order was to prohibit any further action, claiming that the City is violating the Constitution: The First Amendment (right to assemble), the Fourth Amendment (right to travel and be free from illegal search and seizure) and the 14th Amendment (equal protection under the law).

Next was a class action lawsuit for illegally stopping or detaining Chicanos on the street by a special task force, causing the City to have to pay for damages.

Political action shouldn't be last. A press conference with the media was held. It's important to explain to society as a whole that Chicano does not



Herman Baca



Committee on Chicano Rights.

mean violence. Harassment or brutality by any law enforcement will not be tolerated.

Actions go on. Sept. 25, 1979 at 3:00 PM, loud shouting and a lot of marching, You got it — a picket in front of the San Diego Union-Tribune Building. Demands were: a meeting with the Tribune's owner, a public apology to the Chicano community, and a front page retraction of the falsehoods. Heading the group was Herman Baca, protesting a Tribune story that had many falsehoods. The turnout was good, reflecting a great response from the community.

Two days prior to that, Lowriders took action among themselves. The motto was "to promote unity between all San Diego Car Clubs and Varios." Security was divided up between at-

tending clubs, so that the day stayed very together. Live music and disco was also provided. M.C. that day was George Rodriguez from Korner Kar Club, and Jessie C. of CCR. One of the factors expressed was, there's two ways of getting through to society, either by money or with people. We don't have the money, but we have the people (supporting people).

In asking Herman Baca what he thought the result of these actions would attain, he replied: "Victory! We understood the issue, no need for it, so we stood up and said NO!"

NOTE: This story is written from interviews with CCR members, and from printed data. Special thanks to Herman Baca. ■

SAN DIEGO PROTEST

By Andrew J. Quiñones

On Saturday, September 22, 1979, representative Car Clubs from the San Diego area formally protested unfavorable actions of the National City Police Department who have been harassing low riders cruising the mile and a half length of Highland Avenue.

Various local Car Clubs staged a formal protest in the form of a caravan from Otto Square Shopping Center, located on National Avenue, to Chicano Park, approximately two or three miles away. The clubs that participated were Life, Classics, New Wave, Klique, City, Brown Image, Korner, and Style.

"Cruising is here, and definitely in the San Diego area," said spokesman for the day's event Ernie Marroquin, also Vice President of "Life" Car Club.

We asked Ernie why he was staging the protest.

"Because I wanted to see the police hassles stopped here in National city, and everywhere in San Diego." What kind of hassles have you had?

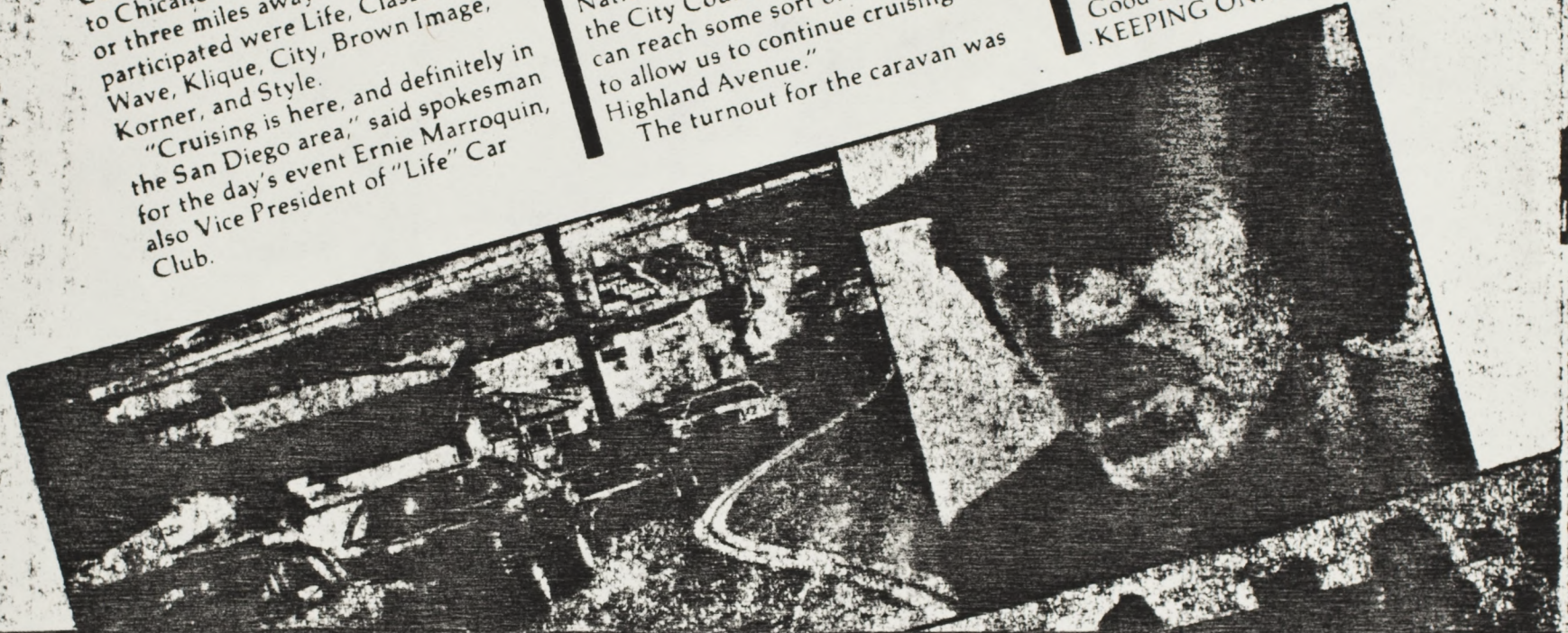
"A couple of weeks ago the National City Police Department arranged a special task force that conducted arrest sweeps and arrested practically everyone in a low rider." Do you think that today's protest will stop these sweeps from happening again?

"Well, we want it to be publicly known that we are together, and that we are fighting back. We are going to get all the officers from the different Car Clubs together to meet with the National City Police Department, and the City Council, in hopes that we can reach some sort of understanding to allow us to continue cruising Highland Avenue." The turnout for the caravan was

30 cars, and the event ran smoothly without any problems. However, whether or not the Car Clubs will continue to pursue this issue, and whether or not the members will be able to continue cruising without harassment, still remains to be seen. The intent of organization is positive, and the San Diego Car Clubs have begun to organize, but they are going to need more support.

Ernie says the Committee on Chicano Rights announced that it would go to court in an attempt to stop police from conducting further mass arrests of low riders. Hopefully these concerted efforts will help alleviate the friction between cruisers and police officers.

We see that their efforts need to be maintained, if they are to achieve any type of change. The protest was a good beginning and we hope their fight will result in a positive end. We know you have a long road ahead, so Good Luck San Diego, and KEEP ON KEEPING ON!!!!



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San Diego, Saturday, September 15, 1979

EVENING TRIBUNE

1 DIES IN S. BAY LOW-RIDER FIGHT

THE TRIBUNE'S VERSION:

By DAVE HASEMYER

And FRANK STONE

NATIONAL CITY — A 21-year-old man was fatally stabbed early today in a fight between gang members in two low-rider cars, police said.

The stabbing, which occurred after insults were hurled between occupants of the two cars, was the second in a month involving youths who cruise the streets here in customized cars with lowered axels. The first incident wasn't fatal.

The coroner's office said today that Brad Oral Bailey of 3010 Shelby Drive here died at 2:40 this morning in Paradise Valley Hospital of multiple stab wounds.

Officers said the stabbing occurred in the 3000 block of National City Boulevard.

Investigators said that, after the stabbing, Bailey appeared at the hospital, about a mile from the scene of the incident, but they didn't know whether he made his way there alone, or was driven.

"We just don't know how he got to the hospital," said a detective. "And we don't know who committed the stabbing, because the two cars involved disappeared after the incident."

THE FACTS:

THE STABBING VICTIM, BRAD ORAL BAILEY, WAS NOT A GANG MEMBER. THE STABBING HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH LOWRIDERS ACCORDING TO CHULA VISTA POLICE. THERE WERE NO "CUSTOMIZED CARS WITH LOWERED AXELS" INVOLVED. IN FACT, THERE WERE NO CARS OF ANY KIND INVOLVED. THE STABBING DID NOT HAPPEN IN NATIONAL CITY.

HOW DID BAILEY GET TO THE HOSPITAL? HE WAS TAKEN THERE BY HIS FRIEND, ADRIAN ROBLES. BOTH MEN WERE AT A HOUSE PARTY IN CHULA VISTA WHEN BAILEY WAS STABBED. THE INCIDENT OCCURRED AT 3500 EDGEMERE DRIVE, CHULA VISTA. LATER THAT DAY, ROBLES TURNED HIMSELF IN TO CHULA VISTA POLICE FOR STABBING BAILEY. A TRAGIC INCIDENT, YES. A LOWRIDER MURDER, NO!

WE DEMAND

- 1x A MEETING WITH THE TRIBUNE'S OWNER, HELEN COPLEY
- 2x A PUBLIC APOLOGY TO THE CHICANO COMMUNITY
- 3x A FRONT PAGE RETRACTION OF THE FALSEHOODS





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San Diego, Ca. 92101

Sept. 21, 1979

**LA
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1950 Fifth Ave

CHICANO HARRASEMENT INCREASES IN NATIONAL CITY !

National City, CA... The recent sweeps of Highland Ave. by National City Police, with the tacit approval of the National City Council, have brought fear and apprehension to this community's Mexican American population. Allegedly instigated by the National City Council, the police sweeps have been directed principally at "Chicanos".

Chief of Police Terry Hart, stated that "the main thrust of the operations was to curban

increasing wave of violence occurring in the area which was being used by so called Low-Riders".

Low-Riders as the term is used by Chicano Youths identifies members of legitimate car clubs, who spend their efforts and time decorating, and fixing cars in distinctive ways. As a general rule, the members of these clubs take great pride in their automobiles, which in most cases represent an investment of large sums of money

(\$5000-\$10,000). The car clubs have within their membership individuals ranging in age from 16 to 25, some single and some married. Aside from having their cars as the focus of their organizations the local car clubs hold fund raisers, youth concerts, outings and other social activities.

On Friday Sept. 7th the National City Police department conducted their infamous sweep. Between 120-150 individuals were arrested

for what was termed by many to be chicken arrests, and by others as pure harassment and intimidation. If you happen to be Chicano, you were busted... whether you owned a car or not. Low-Rider had become an euphemism for Chicano. In another era and time, the same type activity had been directed against the Mexican American communities of Los Angeles. At that time however, the popular buzz word was "Pachacho" (read

City Council & Police charged with illegal acts.

Chicanos). The similarities didn't end there. As then, the local media played a substantial role in creating the hysteria and fear directed towards the Mexican American community.

Once again politicians with the support of their local police selected a suitable scapegoat that could be utilized to cover up for their inability to effectively govern their city.

As a result of the community meeting, Herman Baca, the chairman of the CCR, issued a press statement calling for an immediate stop to the police sweeps.

"These sweeps are clearly unconstitutional and a clear selective application of the law", he stated. Baca then went on to announce that they would seek a restraining order against the National City Police Department and the City Council. the Copley press once again bannered the meeting with headline such as "Low-Rider arrests spur Threat of Legal Action" and "Chicanos Rap Low Rider Arrests."

"It is apparent that the nature and character of the reporting changed, in the Copley Press," charged, Mr. Baca. "With our entry into the issue on the side of our people, the Copley Press took on a decisive racist/bigotted approach to its stories."

On Sept. 15th the day after the community meeting, the Tribune carried a banner story titled: "1 Dies in S. Bay Low-Rider Fight" and "Fight Kills S. Bay Low-Rider"

The stories that followed were clearly aimed at destroying the credibility of the Committee on Chicano Rights and to paint the Low-Riders (read Chicanos) as murdering individuals who must be contained at all costs. Written by Dave Hasemyer and Frank Stone,

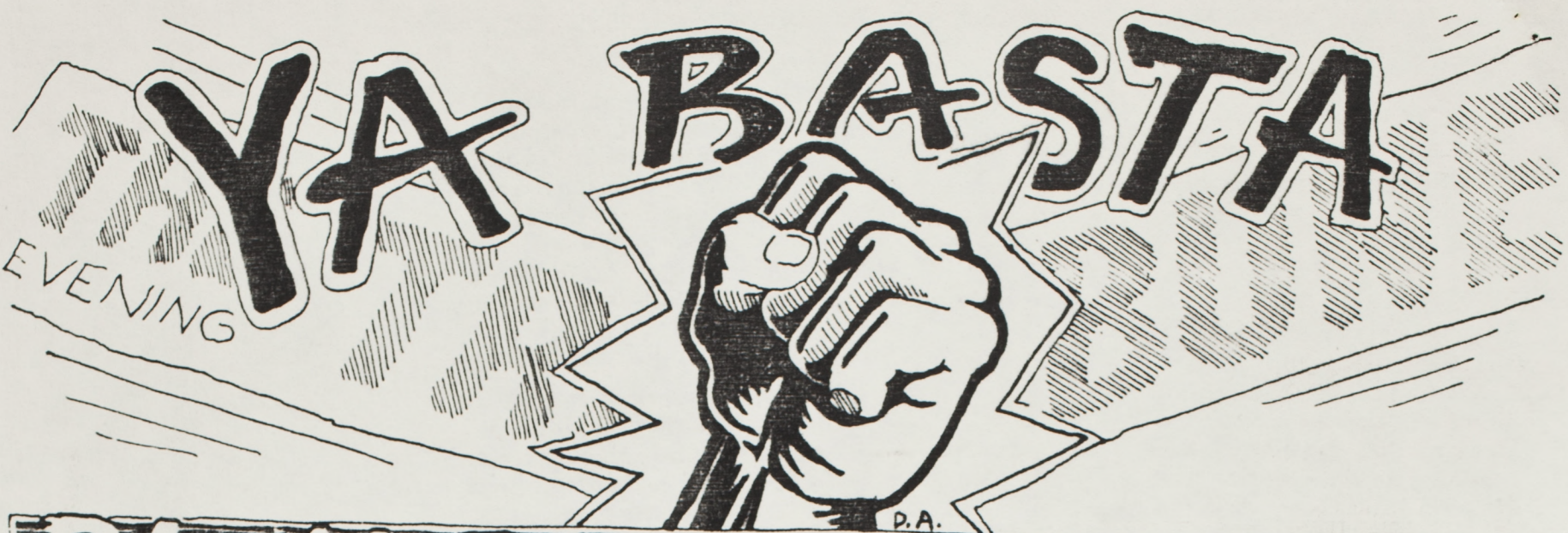
the stories were in the main total fabrications with out foundation. But they served the purpose of encouraging the police and other vigilante groups to take arms against Chicanos "who are bent on destroying our society." The Union, the following day discredited the Hasemyer-Stone story.

"The Tribune practiced a type of journalism which closely resembles that which created the hysteria, race hatred, and fear during the early 40's", stated Mr. Baca. "The racist manner in which the Copley press has inflamed this issue has offended and disturbed the entire Mexican American Community. Their coverage of this event has done a great disservice to our people.

Because of the seriousness of their acts, the Committee on Chicano Rights has formally sent a letter to Mrs. Helen Copley asking for a retraction, a formal apology, and for a meeting with her and the Committee to discuss the actions of the Copley Press and the way in which it slants the news about the Chicano Community.

Freedom of the Press has its responsibilities and it is our duty to remind Mrs. Copley of these responsibilities", concluded Herman Baca.

As of press time, Mrs. Copley had not responded to the Committee's letter. However La Prensa has learned that the San Diego Juvenile Commission has expressed grave concern over the activities of the National City Police and City Council. At their meeting, this week, the Commission voted to launch an investigation of the Low Rider issue. The Committee has subpoena powers.



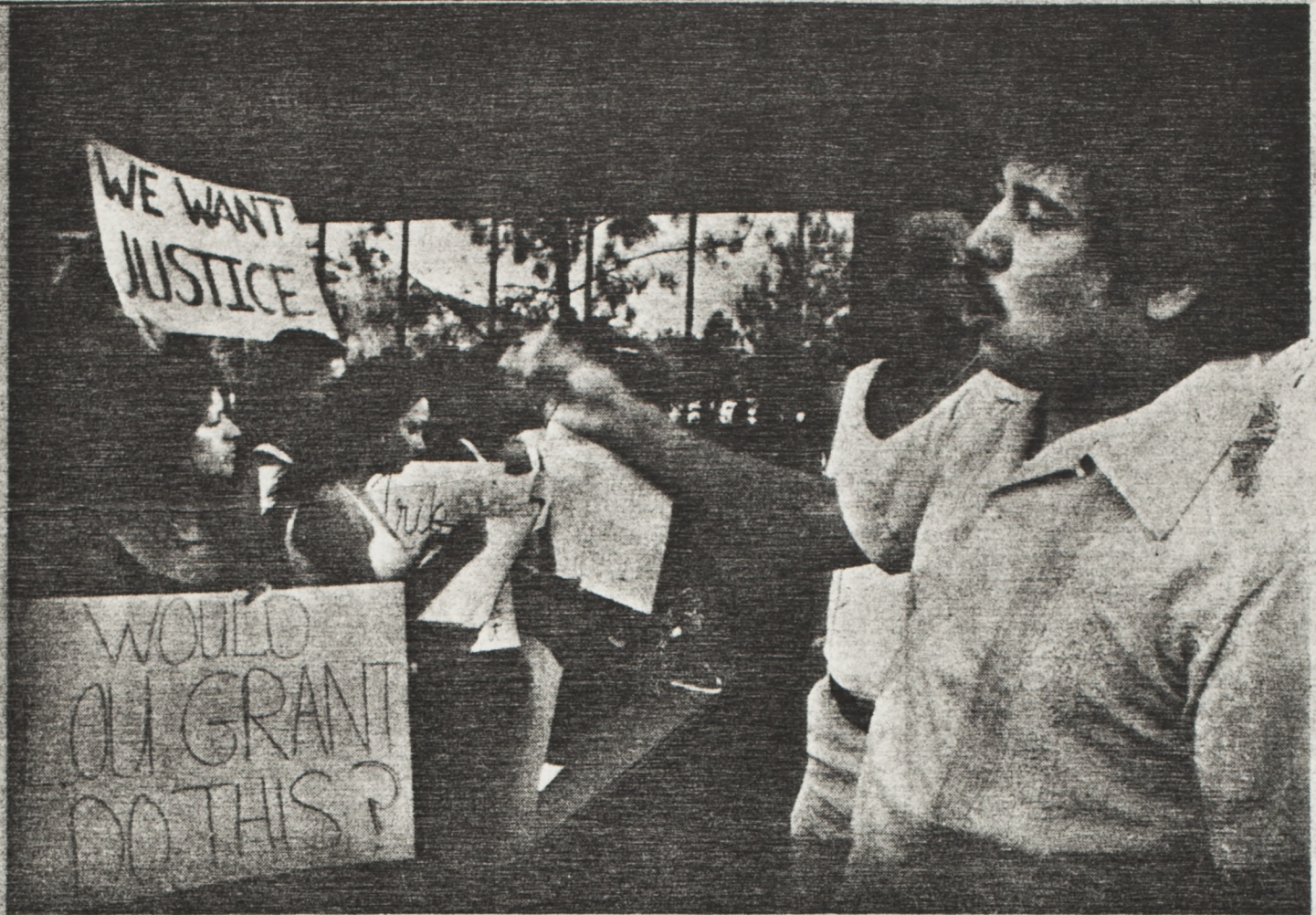
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VOCAL PROTEST — Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, leads

picketing at The Tribune yesterday to protest a news story. — Don Bartletti photo

Chicanos picket paper over story

By **RONALD W. POWELL**
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

Amid chants of "Stop media lies," a group of about 100 Chicano protesters picketed The Tribune yesterday over a recent news story about a stabbing death that authorities originally attributed to "low riders."

Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights Inc., said yesterday's demonstration was sparked by resentment in the Chicano community over what he called "highly irresponsible" reporting of the Sept. 15 stabbing.

"There was little regard for truth in the story, and the people of the Chicano

community are upset," Baca said as placard-carrying protesters circled the sidewalk in front of The Tribune offices at 350 Camino de la Reina.

"Over the weekend we got a large number of calls about the sensationalism and hype around people called low riders," Baca said. "Low rider is the latest word for the Chicano community," following "zoot suiters" and "pachuco" as stereotypical catch phrases, he said.

Although Baca acknowledged that he has not discussed the matter with the National City police, he said The Tribune engaged in "collusion" with authori-

ties in reporting the stabbing death of Brad O. Bailey, a 21-year-old National City man.

However, Walt Miller, Tribune managing editor, disagreed.

"Like all news media, we rely on the police to supply us with information when we cannot be physically present," Miller said. He added that Tribune reporters had placed a half-dozen calls before writing the story and that "in this instance the National City police were wrong."

Miller said the paper printed a follow-up article in the Sept. 17 editions detailing the facts in the case and acknowledging the previous misinformation.

The Tribune also carried a front-page story yesterday explaining the controversy and sent Baca a letter Sept. 21 that invited him to meet with editors, Miller said.

National City police had told The Tribune that Bailey was fatally stabbed during a 1:45 a.m. fight Sept.

15 between groups of low riders, youths who cruise National City's Highland Avenue in flashy, customized cars.

The police relied on the account of an alleged witness — whom officers later said was "lying" — and told Tribune reporters the stabbing incident had occurred in the 3000 block of Highland Ave.

However, subsequent information showed that the altercation did not involve low riders and that Bailey, who later died at Paradise Valley Hospital, was stabbed in the 3500 block of Edgemore Drive in Chula Vista.

Chicano Group To Sue In 'Lowrider' Dispute

By JESUS RANGEL
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

NATIONAL CITY — The head of a Chicano group last night announced that a class action suit will be filed in an effort to halt what he called the city and Police Department's "selective law enforcement" against lowriders.

Herman Baca, head of the Commission on Chicano Rights, which is filing the suit, said the city is attempting to use law enforcement solutions for what are basically social problems.

He said the crackdown is based on an attitude on the part of the city that any problem with the Chicano community should be dealt with by the police.

The announcement came after City Councilman Jess Van Deventer said he will introduce a resolution to expand the Police Department's Diversion Services, which are involved in monitoring the lowriders.

The resolution was prompted by a survey that he conducted, showing that 91 percent of the city's voters favor the way in which the Police Department is handling the lowriders on Highland Avenue, he said.

Baca charged that the City Council had directed the police to specifically crack down on lowriders on Highland Avenue, and that this has led to unwarranted arrests of "anyone who looks brown."

The suit will be filed after the disposition this month of a claim for \$64,100 in damages against National City by six persons detained in a September crackdown, Baca said. The plaintiffs, represented by the San Diego Legal Aid Society, allege that their civil rights were violated.

Van Deventer said that most people back the department's efforts, but feel that it does not have enough personnel to do a better job.

"Support is out there for the Police Department, let's help them," he added.

Based on the survey and visits to East Los Angeles and other areas, he will suggest in his resolution that the city also use other methods to solve "the lowrider problem."

Van Deventer said that they "are becoming a serious problem because they stop in the street, drink and urinate in public."

Esperanza Garcia, a member of the County Juvenile Justice Commission, said her group has asked the Board of Supervisors to set up a task force that includes the FBI to investigate police handling of the problem.

The commission recently voted to acknowledge that there is a serious problem between National City and lowriders that impinges on civil rights and selective law enforcement.

It directed the chief county admin-

Chicano Group Plans 'Lowrider' Suit

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istrator to report on the request for the task force, which will also include city, state, and county representatives.

In Van Deventer's survey, questionnaires were mailed to 7,000 of the

city's 11,000 registered voters, but the voters were not randomly chosen. Many questionnaires were returned without names, however, and many were from the same household.

"There are certain areas that would not be concerned with the issue, so we took out some names," he said. He would not indicate which areas and names were eliminated. "It's the only way to get the pulse of the people. I can't take off and talk with everyone."

He said that he personally paid the \$1,000 needed to mail, print and process the questionnaires. "The survey is a cosmetic, simplistic and dangerous tool to justify the department's blatant violations of civil rights," Baca said. "I took a poll myself that showed the Chicano community was dead set against this type of approach."

La Frontera



En Sangre



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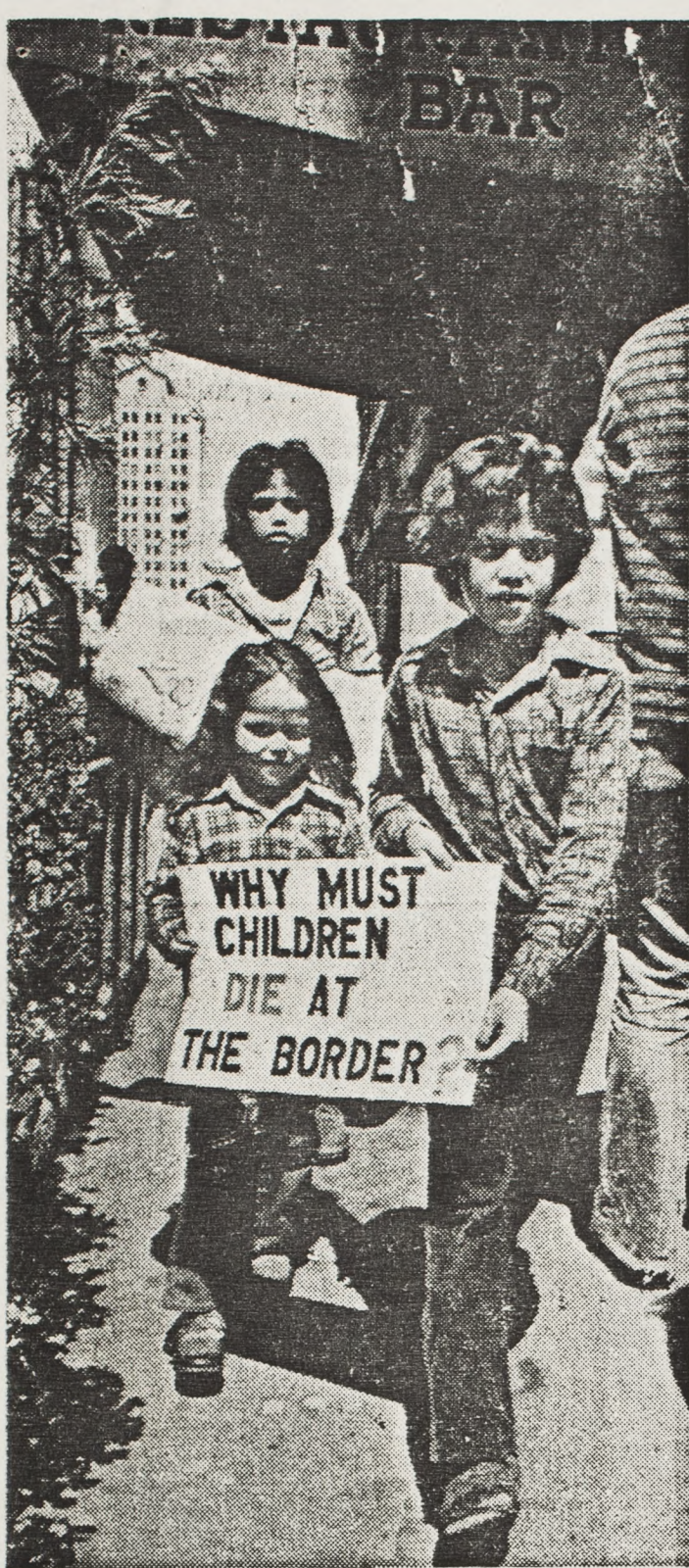
A U.S. citizen born resident of Mexico, Mario Alberto was a seriously ill baby who desperately needed special medical treatment. Though properly documented, Mario Alberto was barred from entry into the United States and died days later in Tijuana. It is to the end of this kind of immigration tragedy and to stopping all other acts of violence and discrimination against our people, that CCR has dedicated itself to.

Unidos en la lucha,

Herman Baca

Herman Baca, Chairperson
Committee On Chicano Rights





RAZA, SI—Children join picketers outside U.S. Grant Hotel protesting Carter Administration policies on immigration. Some 50 persons demonstrated while Leonel Castillo, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service addressed an "Hour in the Barrio" luncheon.



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Officials Called Cruel in Barring Ill Child at Border

Woman Who Sought Help Says Inspectors Were Callous Toward Infant Who Died 3 Days Later

BY PHIL GARLINGTON
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The woman who brought an ailing 18-month-old American baby to the San Ysidro border checkpoint last Friday has charged that immigration inspectors were "cruel and callous" in refusing to let the baby be taken to a U.S. hospital.

The baby, Manolo Augustine Alberto Anzalo, a U.S. citizen by virtue of being born to an illegal alien in Los Angeles, died three days later in a Tijuana hospital, after numerous efforts to arrange his transfer to a San Diego hospital had failed.

BOY, 4, DIES WHILE WAITING TO CROSS BORDER

Two deaths at border probed

By **ROBERT GOLUM**

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It was the early morning hours of March 20, and the heart of 4-year-old Alberto Cañedo was beating its last beats.

As if his final act had to be a last grab at life, the stricken youth — suffering complications of open heart surgery which had taken place in San Diego — reached up and with a deathly grip, clutched the clothing of the aunt who held him.

But that last grab at life went unanswered. He expired in the arms of an aunt desperately trying to get him medical attention in the United States.

THAT IS the chilling tale told this week by Guadalupe Canedo Astorga who on March 20 was delayed at the international border as she tried to head north for medical help. Without a multiple-entry visa they had had to wait for clearance during each crossing for medical attention.

Sometimes crying, Cañedo Astorga told a congressional subcommittee — in San Diego to investigate Cañedo's and another border death — the sad tale of how her nephew died in her arms as the two waited to head north.

"Whatever happened to me I don't want to happen to someone else," Cañedo Astorga told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ed Roybal (D-Los Angeles) and attended by Rep.

Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Chula Vista.).

CANEDO ASTORGA'S testimony was among the highlights of the day-long hearing attended by some 80 persons, but heard by some 300 listening to loudspeakers outside the U.S. Customs Building in San Ysidro.

The hearing was held not to effect any change, but to gather evidence — evidence that eventually pointed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service as the chief decision-making body involved when the two children died.

"I asked them to give me attention, and they didn't pay any attention to me," Cañedo Astorga testified.

"The day of the death a Mexican police officer — I told him the child was very sick — went to the front of the line (border) and told an officer the child was very sick.

"When the (U.S.) officer approached me," she said, "I uncovered the child and she saw he was very sick."

WHAT HAPPENED next, according to hearing testimony, is what used to be standard operating procedure at the border.

Cañedo Astorga, with babe in arms, was directed to secondary inspection, accompanied by a small yellow slip that can indicate anything from further search needed to emergency.

"I waited there a long time," she said.

According to Canedo Astorga, she became desperate and left her car.

But, she reported, "an officer said, 'I don't care. You go down there so they can check your identification.'"

She went back and was told an ambulance was on the way. But "when the ambulance arrived, the child got hold of my clothes and died in my arms."

FLANKED by Van Deerlin and a Treasury subcommittee staffer, Roybal took a hard look at that death and the death of Manolo Alberto, an 18-month-old U.S. citizen, who died of starvation June 16 — three days after U.S. officials denied him entry into the U.S.

Testifying in the death of Alberto were family friend Lupe Alonzo, an American citizen, and customs inspector and social welfare graduate Barbara Capolungo, whose frank testimony gave the hearings an almost surrealistic tone.

Calling on supervisors after seeing the emaciated Alberto, Capolungo "involuntarily" said "this baby is starving." The child, she said, "looked like a Biafra baby. He had no fat or muscle.

"The baby's skin was dry and loose. On the neck and stomach there was an unusual infection.

"In my own mind," Capolungo went on, "the baby was in third stage malnutrition, when the body starts consuming its organs to sustain itself."

CAPOLUNGO also described her futile efforts to get the child help and the incredible bureaucratic snafu that occurred because of the overlapping roles of customs and Immigration and Naturalization Service officers.

According to Capolungo, Lupe Alonzo and Alberto were first met at the border by primary inspector Phillip Rihard who, thinking there might be narcotics in the car, sent them through to secondary inspection.

Though it was customs people who first saw the dying child — and could have cleared him for passage — the

disposition of Alberto at that point became the responsibility of immigration officers.

THE DECISION to either let the child in or turn him back fell upon Immigration officer Mary Louise Burns and her superior, Hank Owens, neither of whom appeared to defend themselves at the hearing. The subcommittee's jurisdiction covers only customs, so immigration officials could not be asked to testify.

Capolungo said immigration agents in their secondary inspection, "start off angry in the hopes to catch the person off guard."

According to Capolungo, Burns said, "I can tell he's Mexican without looking at the birth certificate," that turned out to be a valid American one issued out of Los Angeles.

"I was deeply disturbed," Capolungo said. "A baby was dying in front of us.

"She (Burns) said the birth certificate was not the baby's and that she was sending the baby back to Mexico as an alien. Burns had taken the women (carrying Alberto) back to Mexico without my knowledge."

AS IT turned out, there was a solution. Alonzo could've gained a medical parole that would have allowed the child entry.

But no one told her — Capolungo because she feared being charged with "interfering with" immigration officers, and Burns, for whatever reason she and Owens had.

Critical in the deaths of both babies was the fact that neither was accompanied by police or ambulance — a must for speedy passage.

AT THE hearings both Van Deerlin and Roybal made clear something should be done to prevent such a recurrence.

During testimony, Van Deerlin told the crowd he wants to "see we don't have similar problems."

He proposed a "trans-border ambulance service," the establishment of which he left in the hands of local government officials.

Van Deerlin's was the only concrete idea for change proposed by officials. Because the hearing was held to investigate, it often took the tone of a trial where no verdict would come.

BLAME FOR the deaths inevitably turned toward Immigration officials — who had the final say in both cases.

And though given no chance to testify, the INS in a release from commissioner Leonel Castillo, revealed there would be a probe.



Herman Baca

Baca remarks end in shouting match

Chicano activist Herman Baca of National City and Rep. Ed Roybal (D.-Los Angeles) traded caustic barbs this week as Roybal's U.S. Treasury subcommittee continued its look into the recent deaths of two babies at the San Ysidro port of entry.

"We question the planning and structure of the hearing," Baca said during his testimony. Referring to alleged cases of violence at the border, Baca said he has "seen case after case dismissed with a see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil attitude."

BACA called the hearings a "sideshow, a farce, a whitewash. We were elated that finally, someone in Congress was willing to come," he said.

But he nevertheless protested "the manner in which this hearing was structured."

Because of the location of the hearing — customs offices at the Port of Entry — Baca charged it was "like investigating the wolf in the wolf's den."

"We know the primary cause of the deaths of those two children was INS

(Immigration and Naturalization). So what are you investigating?"

The main reason for protest by Baca and others was the limited scope of the hearings. The Committee for Chicano Rights had reportedly sought an open hearing in which to describe alleged border abuses by federal agencies involved.

BUT ROYBAL'S committee, which has jurisdiction over customs, concerned itself only with that agency.

"We have waited seven years," Baca screamed at Roybal. "We believe this hearing should've been open."

(Informed sources reported that Baca knew the hearings would be limited in scope.)

It was also revealed during the hearings that Roybal and other committee members — none of whom were present — had received threatening calls.

"We're sorry that you received threatening calls, Mr. Roybal," Baca

said. "But we've been receiving them for 10 years."

AT ONE point, it was revealed that plans to hold the hearings at Smythe Elementary School were shelved because of security concerns.

"What surprises me more than anything," Roybal reported, "is your lack of gratitude. You (Baca) have the nerve to stand there for local consumption and say what you did."

"The truth of the matter is that I'm the only one who helped you. What you want Mr. Baca is a demonstration, a big show, and you're getting it."

"Mr. Congressman, we want a solution," Baca countered.

"I'm doing my job on my solution," Roybal said. "No one here in San Diego can vote for me."

The blow-up eventually ended in a shouting match with Baca supporters walking out.

Later Roybal pledged that "anything that has gone on is not going to deter the committee from getting the facts."

Ilegal Balaceado Desde un Helicóptero de la Border Patrol





Sen. Kennedy

Baca Taking His Case To Washington

By LINDA KOZUB

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Herman Baca, a leader of the Committee on Chicano Rights, said yesterday he is going to Washington, D.C., to urge that congressional hearings be held here to examine allegations of "increasing violations of human rights" by U.S. border officials.

Baca said at a press conference he will be joined by representatives of the United California Mexican American Association and the Legal Aid Society when he leaves tomorrow for three days in Washington.

He said meetings have been arranged with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; and Rep. Ed Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations, as well as representatives of the attorney general's office, House immigration subcommittee and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"We view our request for congressional hearings as a means to expose the dehumanizing symptoms of this country's national immigration policy, and an effort to prove to the American public that President Carter's 'human rights' program is debunked on the issue of immigration," Baca said.



— Staff Photo by Ted Winfield.

Herman Baca, left, of the Committee on Chicano Rights, criticizes recent U.S. Border Patrol shootings of illegal aliens. Sitting next to him at a San Ysidro press conference are Benito Rincon Hernandez, center, and Rogelio Mendez Diaz, who witnessed a March incident in which an alien was killed.

Trainee Tells Of Alien Beating

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THE SAN DIEGO UNION

By BILL OTT And SUSAN JETTON

Staff Writers, The San Diego Union

"There was some moaning, but he didn't verbally cry out. It appeared like he was trying to be machismo, but there were also some tears running down his cheeks."

A Border Patrol trainee offered this description to a federal court jury yesterday, telling how an undocumented alien reacted to an alleged beating by border patrolmen who believed he was the man who made an obscene finger gesture toward a patrol aircraft last July 3.

The trainee, Gino Freselli, 29, was the first witness called by U.S. Attorney Michael H. Walsh as four border patrolmen went on trial before U.S. District Judge Howard B. Turrentine on charges of mistreating aliens.

Freselli's testimony followed opening trial statements by Walsh and two of four defense attorneys, who gave sharply contrasting views of circumstances surrounding the charges against suspended agents Bruce Brown, Jeffery Otherson, Dirk Dick and Daniel Charest.

Walsh accused the four officers of engaging in a "criminal partnership" that deprived the government of its lawful functions through beatings that not only amounted to vigilante justice, but deprived the aliens of their civil rights.

Defense attorneys Joseph Milchen and Nelson Brav, told the jury of seven men and five women that the patrolmen involved were dealing with lawbreakers and, in some instances, used reasonable force while working under adverse and sometimes dangerous conditions.

Milchen pointed out that Brown had been commended by the government for his outstanding service. Brav emphasized that when the aliens were routinely processed for return to Mexico there were no complaints of beatings. Further, he said, Mexican officials refused to accept returned aliens who are seriously injured.

But Freselli, responding to questions by Walsh, said the unidentified alien on July 3 was beaten repeatedly, with stinging slaps from Brown's gloved hand that reddened his face, and blows to his fingers with a nightstick as his hand was held to the floorboard of a transport van.

Otherson, Freselli testified, jabbed his fist into the alien's stom-

Describing the alien, Freselli said, "His hand began to swell . . . to the point you couldn't recognize his knuckles." He added that at no time did the alien admit making an obscene gesture at the patrol craft and Brown and Otherson eventually gave up their interrogation, putting him back into the van.

"At any time did the alien resist?" Walsh asked.

"No," Freselli said.

"Did he try getting away in any fashion?" Walsh said.

"No."

Freselli testified he was in the transport van with Otherson and that while taking the alien to the scene of the alleged beating Otherson expressed some doubts about taking him (Freselli) along because he was still a trainee.

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Walsh, in his earlier opening statement, touched on an alleged radio code that was used in the conspiracy, referring to the term "Delta Henry," words not normally used by agents in their transmissions. "Delta Henry, of course, means the designated hitter (or agent designated to mete out punishment)," Walsh said.

During Freselli's testimony on the alleged beating, Walsh used himself as a model to demonstrate the force of blows to the alien's face. He asked Freselli to leave the witness stand and strike him on each shoulder with the same force Brown allegedly used in striking the alien on the face. Freselli hesitated, but swung out with his palm. The blows jolted Walsh.

Milchen described to the jury adverse conditions with which border patrolmen deal. He said Brown was an officer who, from time-to-time, found himself alone, facing the responsibility of taking into custody large groups of aliens. The problem, he said, was "aggravated at night," adding that a border patrolman cannot use his gun unless

his own life or the life of another agent is threatened.

He said evidence will show that when aliens are apprehended, Walsh's office declines to prosecute them, returning them to Mexico, thus encouraging the alien smugglers. Yet, he said, the prosecution has accused the officers on trial of interfering with the government's lawful functions.

Brav told the jury that six months prior to the charges Dick had been involved in a struggle in which an alien tried to take his sidearm from him. Under the circumstances, Brav said, Dick used "minimal, reasonable force."

The court spent more than two hours selecting a panel of 12 jurors and four alternates for the trial which Turrentine said he expects to continue to about Nov. 28 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The judge closely questioned prospective jurors about publicity surrounding the case and about their attitudes toward "possibly undocumented aliens" and the Border Patrol.

Among the seated jurors were two — a hotel bellman and a garment factory worker — who said they work with "quite a few Mexicans but I don't know their status."

At least four off-duty Border Patrol agents as well as several investigators for the Immigration and Naturalization Service were among some 50 spectators who watched the trial proceedings on its opening day. The agents refused to comment on the trial because, one said, "I don't want to say anything that might jeopardize the outcome."

During recesses, the agents gathered in the hallway to talk with the defendants who have been sus-

pending without pay by the Border Patrol pending completion of the trial.

Meanwhile, Advocates for Border Law Enforcement (ABLE), a group of relatives and supporters of border patrolmen, have been collecting signatures on petitions to send to President Carter and other top Justice Department officials urging that the agents be reinstated to the patrol until the trial is completed.

Illegal Aliens Said Separated From Children

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Children as young as 2 are being held apart from their parents in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center and in detention centers for undocumented aliens in San Ysidro and El Centro, Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, said in a telegram to President Carter yesterday.

Baca said he will elaborate on the charges today during a press conference.

Federal officials here denied any knowledge of incidents described by Baca.

Baca said an investigation by his committee determined that the children are held as material witnesses in cases against smugglers of undocumented aliens.

"Once the children are no longer needed as 'material witnesses,' the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) authorities simply toss them into Mexico without making any effort to insure that the children are reunited with their parents," he said in the telegram.

"Furthermore, it has also been reported to us that children who are turned over to Mexican authorities are kept for one week and then are turned loose in the streets to fend for themselves," Baca said.

United States Attorney Michael Walsh could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Herb Hoffman said children in some cases are held with their parents, but added that he knew of no cases where children were imprisoned by themselves.



Tossed Into Mexico

Regarding the accusations by Herman Baca that children are being imprisoned and then "tossed into Mexico," subsequently denied by federal officials, here is a true story:

The 15-year-old daughter of a friend of mine was picked up on the street by "La Migra," driven 150 miles to San Ysidro, and "tossed into

Mexico" at 1 a.m. Fortunately, just by chance, her schoolteacher witnessed the pickup and called the local immigration office to find out what they intended to do with the child. The teacher then called my friend who boarded the next bus for San Ysidro and managed to arrive there minutes before the immigration bus arrived.

What if the teacher had not witnessed this pickup? The child would have been abandoned — alone and penniless — on the streets of Tijuana in the middle of the night. And what about the anguish of the mother not knowing the whereabouts of her daughter?

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Mexicana dies after INS harassment

By MICAELA GALLEGOS

Maria Contreras, 8-months pregnant, died of a heart attack last month because the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officials on the south Texas border refused to call an ambulance before it was too late. Her baby also died.

The Mexican community in Texas has turned out protesters in the hundreds in the weeks since the May 16 killing in an unrelenting series of demonstrations.

Rosa Cuellar, an organizer for the Texas Farm Workers (TFW) union in Pharr told the Guardian recently that the marches and demonstrations are "not only to demand justice for Senora Contreras, but to protest all that the workers have suffered at the hands of the immigration department, and the attacks that continue against our people."

According to TFW organizers, the details of the incident are as follows.

On May 16, Maria Contreras, mother of 11 with a heart condition, suffered a heart seizure in an INS interrogation room after she was harassed by border officials.

Contreras was returning from Nuevo Progreso, Mexico, with her children and a young girl she was bringing over to help with

the housework. They stopped at the border station in Progreso, Texas, for a routine check.

When the officials took Contreras into an interrogation room, her daughter Rosalinda, 16, pleaded with them to let her mother go, telling them that she was very ill.

The officials scoffed at her, saying that her mother was just faking to avoid interrogation. They accused Contreras of trying to smuggle the young girl into the country, took her papers away and threatened to deport her.

Even after Contreras became visibly ill, they refused to call an ambulance.

When her sister, Sara Camarela, who lives only a couple of blocks away from the border, was finally contacted, she rushed to the station. She found Contreras sitting in a chair, bent over in a position which prevented her from breathing.

She gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and was able to revive her long enough to hear her say, "Take care of my children...."

After 45 minutes an ambulance arrived to take the woman to a hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival. The baby also died.

The deaths have sparked a number of protests in and around the Rio Grande Valley in south Texas, one of the country's largest producing areas of citrus fruits and other agricultural products. These actions include:

- On May 20, about 50 TFW members accompanied the victim's husband and sister to Laredo, Texas, where they met with INS head Lionel Castillo, who was speaking at a statewide League of United Latin American Citizens convention.

Some 200 local residents, including about 100 striking workers at a Coca Cola plant, gathered outside the convention hall to protest Castillo's refusal to act upon previous TFW demands that the INS investigate ongoing harassment at the bridge in Progreso.



Daniel Castro, El Cuhamil

Anti-INS demonstrators marching to border checkpoint in Progreso, Tex., May 27.

"We had been trying to meet with Castillo for nearly a year," Antonio Orendain, TFW director, told the Guardian, "but he never even answered our calls."

According to Orendain, Castillo claimed that the INS officials were already under investigation by the FBI. He promised to make public the results.

JOINT U.S.-MEXICO ACTION

- In a show of solidarity, about 300 people marched to the bridge in Progreso May 27, where they were met by an equal number of Mexicanos who had also marched to their side of the bridge in Nuevo Progreso. A rally was held to demonstrate against the recent crime and to emphasize the bond which must be strengthened between workers on both sides.

- On June 1, about 250 people marched to the bridge in Brownsville, another border town about 15 miles from Progreso. The march was organized by Organizaciones de Harlinton and Pueblo's Unidos, a group from Brownsville.

- A march was also scheduled for June 10 at the U.S. border towns of Hidalgo, Texas and Reynosa.

The TFW's Cuellar stated that as part of a

large campaign aimed at seeking justice for all Mexican workers the following four demands are being made:

- (1) That an investigation into the recent crime and a general investigation of the INS take place.
- (2) That Ruben Gonzales, the official in charge of the interrogation of Contreras, be fired. (He has been moved to another border station.)
- (3) That all deportations of undocumented workers be stopped.
- (4) That all forms of harassment and attacks against Mexican workers cease immediately.

People are also urged to send letters and telegrams to President Carter and Lionel Castillo protesting the crimes of the INS against Mexican workers.

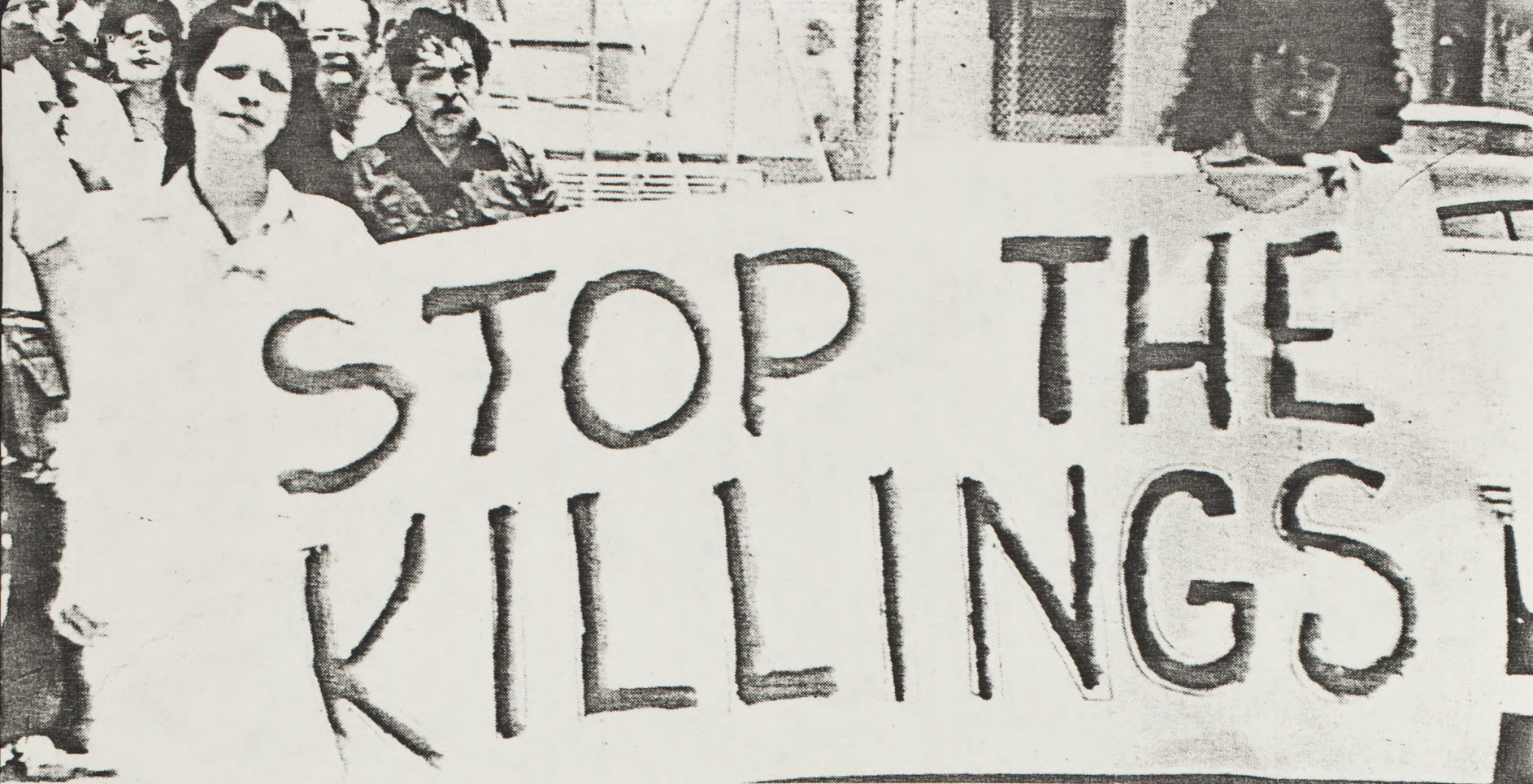
"Our organization receives numerous complaints from workers who have to cross the border to their jobs in Texas," said Cuellar. These workers, who have been driven north because of the staggering unemployment in Mexico, suffer daily abuse and harassment at the hands of border officials, from Texas to California.

For further information: TFW, PO Box 876, San Juan, Texas 78589, tel. 512-787-5984.



Sisters of Maria Contreras.

Daniel Castro, El Cuhamil



Rape-Slaying of Illegal Alien

Federal Protective Service Employee Linked by Lab Tests to Brutal November Assault at Border

By TED VOLLMER
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A 24-year-old federal officer was arrested Thursday and held without bail in the brutal strangulation and rape last Nov. 25 of a teen-age Mexican alien at the border.

Michael Edward Kennedy of Chula Vista was linked to the slaying of Maria Lopez de Felix, 19, through FBI lab comparisons of his palm print, blood type and hair samples, authorities said.

FBI special agent Roger Young told reporters in San Diego that Kennedy was arrested without incident at his home after issuance of a federal complaint by U.S. Magistrate Edward Harris.

Kennedy, appearing in street clothes, entered a not-guilty plea before Harris late Thursday and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 8.

Young said the case against Kennedy, an employee of the Federal Protective Service since 1978, was given the "highest investigative priority" by his office.

Kennedy also was questioned last year about the strangulation of another Mexican woman. Authorities said that, while Kennedy was questioned and released in that case, the investigation now will resume.

According to an FBI affidavit supporting the criminal complaint against Kennedy, Lopez de Felix tried to enter the United States at the San Ysidro checkpoint by hiding in her

sister-in-law's car.

Authorities said she was trying to cross the border to join her husband, believed to be an undocumented worker who was living in Riverside. After her discovery, she agreed to return to Mexico and was released.

Kennedy told investigators that he met Lopez de Felix at an Immigration and Naturalization Service building and escorted her to the checkpoint where she crossed into Mexico.

Authorities believe the following chain of events then occurred:

Both Kennedy and Lopez de Felix walked along the border fence on opposite sides and the woman either reentered the United States through an unchecked turnstile or a hole in the barrier. A red suitcase believed to have belonged to her was later discovered in some bushes on the U.S. side of the border.

The woman then was apparently allowed through a security gate that had an easily picked lock and then through another gate secured only by masking tape.

Kennedy, authorities believe, used a pocketknife to slit the tape. Adhesive residue matching the masking tape was discovered on a pocketknife seized in a search of Kennedy's home, according to the affidavit.

Lopez de Felix then was taken to a building containing an unused detention room, where she was raped and strangled, according to authorities.

After the slaying, the woman's partially clothed body was dragged outside the room and left in a hallway. It was not discovered until the next day.

The suspect then allegedly returned to the site and tried to cover up the crime by using the woman's shawl to brush away signs of a struggle, the affidavit said.

Evidence found at the scene linking Kennedy to Lopez de Felix's murder included two cigarette butts matching Kennedy's brand, three hairs in the woman's shawl matching Kennedy's,

and paint scrapings. The same type of scrapings, which authorities said came from the detention room floor, were found on a uniform worn by Kennedy.

On Dec. 5, authorities said Kennedy was scheduled to meet with the FBI to provide a blood sample and palm print. The suspect, however, failed to show up. Instead, he left a note saying that he was fleeing across the border because he might otherwise "confess to a crime I didn't commit."

It is unclear whether Kennedy actually fled the country.

Kennedy told U.S. Magistrate Harris that he lives with his parents in Chula Vista and has been working continuously with the service since the investigation began.

His court-appointed attorney, Juanita Brooks, argued that Kennedy should be released to the custody of his parents, indicating that the defendant had strongly suspected he would be arrested for the crime but had not fled.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Thomas Coffin, however, argued for Kennedy's being held without bail, noting that the crime carries a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

Kennedy will face a federal murder charge since the slaying occurred on federal property.

The murder case in which Kennedy was questioned earlier last year involved Ramona Hernandez, whose body was discovered in a shallow grave on the Campo Indian Reservation on March 21, more than a month after she disappeared. Authorities said she had been strangled.

Hernandez had last been seen alive on Feb. 12 when she was returning to the United States after a bus trip to Ensenada.

A problem developed with Hernandez' documents and she was escorted by Kennedy to the INS office. Later investigation revealed that Kennedy had her telephone number in a notebook he carried.



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RECENT BORDER VIOLENCE BY LA MIGRA

May 16, 1978	Maria Contreras	Progreso, TX	Pregnant, died in INS interrogation room after being harassed by border officials.
Oct. 22, 1978	Abel Reyes Silva age:21	San Ysidro	Shot in the back while on the Mexican side of the border.
Feb. 11, 1979	Margarito Balderas age:30	San Ysidro	Shot twice from behind after surrendering.
March 17, 1979	Efren Reyes age:24	San Ysidro	Shot to death while handcuffed.
March 17, 1979	Benito Rincon age:22	San Ysidro	Shot while handcuffed
March 20, 1979	Alberto Canedo age:4	San Ysidro	Died in his aunts' arms in INS offices after being denied entrance into U.S.
March 21, 1979	Guillermo Lozano age:19	San Ysidro	Shot from behind from a helicopter.
May 28, 1979	Ismael Villa age:17	San Ysidro	Shot from behind
May 28, 1979	Martin Olmos age:16	San Ysidro	Shot from behind from helicopter.
June 16, 1979	Manolo Alberto age:18 months	Tijuana	Died of starvation 3 days after being denied entrance into U.S. by border officials.