

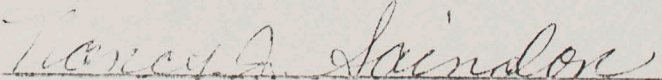
My name is Nancy Jane Saindon. My address is 6490 Rainbow Heights Lane, Fallbrook, California 92028. Telephone No. 728-7018. This statement, I am making is true so help me God.

This September 26th, 1977, Miguel Martinez & Daniel Martinez were living at my home for one month. I have known them previously for three years and they were both honest, trustworthy and have had no problems with either. On the 24th of September Daniel told me that he had this problem with Tito Steere about Tito wanting to take them across the border check at Rancho, California on Monday, September 26th. He had gone to a friend's house and did not return on the morning of September 26th. Miguel came into my house for breakfast at 6:30 a.m., explaining why Daniel did not come for work because he was frightened that Tito Steere would make him go with him to Rancho, California for work.

Miguel told me Tito was down harassing him and Miguel was upset. At that time, a friend of the family, who was staying at our home at the time, Bill Oxford, heard this conversation. I told Miguel that I would call Bobbie Steere (Tito's wife) explaining why Daniel did not want to go across the border check. Tito Steere answered the phone and immediately started cursing and yelling at the top of his voice at me, told me every "God-damn Mexican up here is going back to Mexico". and I said "My Mexicans aren't going" and he said "your Mexicans are going first" and then he hung up. So I told Miguel to go down to Leslie Goggin's to work for the day. I left to go shopping in Fallbrook with a house guest, Connie Brokaw, and was gone all day. I stopped at my husband's warehouse and told him about my conversation with Tito and he said he (Tito) had been down at the warehouse and Tito had told him that he had hung up on me on the telephone. We went on to town about 1:00 and arrived back home about 6:35.

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I told Connie, Bill, my son and his friend that I was going down to the little house in which Daniel and Miguel lived on my property and check on them and see if they were well. I told Miguel dinner would be ready in 45 minutes and asked Miguel how his day went and he seemed upset. I told him if Tito Steere came over and said anything to him and Daniel to walk away and don't say anything to him and come up to my house. I also gave Miguel a card from the Chicano Federation and told him if he had any problems to call Marina Sanchez and I came back to the house and started putting away groceries and fixing dinner. I had gone into my bedroom to change my shoes. I heard a shot and looked out the window towards the house Daniel and Miguel were living in. I saw Tito Steere with a gun, pointing it and yelling very loud "andale". He had the gun pointed at their back and walked down past the garden and up a path still pointing the gun and I saw Bobbie and Tito leave in the green Chevy truck with Daniel and Miguel. I was crying and upset and told my husband, Doyle, that Tito Steere had taken Daniel and Miguel by gunpoint and drove away. Doyle told me to call Marina Sanchez. I reached Marina at 8:00 the next morning, told her everything that happened, This was on Tuesday, September 27th. On Wednesday morning, Bobbie Steere called me and asked me if I was mad at her and I told them that I didn't want them to ever step foot on my property again. I told her what she did was stupid and she told me what Tito and her did and Connie Brokaw, my friend and house guest heard the conversation. Bobbie was crying, upset because I told her that I saw what happened. Bobbie also admitted that she drove the truck. Then I heard from Marina on Thurs., September 29th that they would be coming back to California and they arrived in California on October 6th and now have legal papers and are staying at my home until further notice.


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Two men illegally in the country
working for a family

A neighbor wanted them to work for him

But a previous commitment made that impossible

He shot at their feet

Locked with growling German shepherds
in the camper shell

Took them to B.P. at Temecula

They were deported

Sheriff said nothing could be done ^{no victim} ^{no crime}
Marina notified by neighbor

CF contacted from Mexico - wanted ^{\$100} _{owed them}

They returned to country after being "paroled"
by O'Keefe at the San Ysidro port of entry

charges filed

charge - unlawful imprisonment } misdemeanors
brandishing a weapon }
hiring an illegal alien }

defense of Steeres - an American citizen
can in fact protect his country by
picking-up illegals



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TO: Delegates For A New Immigration Policy

I very much regret that I am unable to be with you in person at this historic meeting. I thank you for the opportunity to speak with you briefly by way of this written communication.

As the founder of California's Council on Intergroup Relations, the California representative on the Border States Commission, and the Chairperson of the Commission of the Californias, I have had considerable occasion to ponder the fate of the undocumented worker.

It has been with some astonishment and considerable concern that I have observed the sudden preoccupation of the communications media with the "problem" of "illegal aliens." The inflammatory coverage by the media of the issue of aliens is, in my opinion, a classic example of the media creating problems. It used to be that Blacks were considered the problem--even though we knew that the real problem was racism. The problem is not undocumented workers. The problem is the state of the economy. If all undocumented workers were removed from the United States, we would still have problems with the economy.

The solution to this problem is full employment for all persons living in California. The solution is economic development in California--and in Mexico, as determined by Mexico. It is in precisely these areas that I have concentrated my efforts for the past three years as Chairperson of the State Commission for Economic Development; I intend to continue doing the same for at least the next five years.

The proposals for solution that have been made by the Federal administration, it seems to me, represent a starting point for dialogue-- a beginning effort to come to terms with an extremely complex issue. The proposals may, in fact, be well-intended. I am always inclined to give the benefit of a doubt. I am also always concerned more with consequences than with intentions.

In considering any proposals or legislation, the key question to be asked must be, "What are the human rights implications?" We cannot--and must not--and will not--tolerate any immigration policies that result in discrimination against any and all Spanish-speaking peoples.