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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

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The Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc., a San Diego based organization, has announced today that it is issuing a call for a "National Protest March" at the International Border, San Ysidro, California on Sunday, February 11, 1979.

The March is planned to coincide with President Carter's upcoming meeting with Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City on February 14 through 16, 1979.

Spokesperson for the Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc., also stated " that any agreement reached in Mexico City, will ultimately have an effect on the social, economic, and political future of the Chicano Community in the United States".

In addition, the National Protest March will allow the Chicano community to demonstrate a "United Front" to both Presidents on the following issues:

1. The strong opposition to the Construction of the "Carter Curtain" in San Diego, California and El Paso, Texas.
2. The opposition to the Carter Immigration Plan which is now before the United States Congress.
3. The opposition to the escalation of a Vietnam like militarization of the U.S-Mexico border.
4. The massive violation of human and constitutional rights by the U.S. Border Patrol in the Chicano community.

The Committee On Chicano Rights, Inc., also announced that it is inviting the following Chicano leaders from throughout the country to give the protest march a "national posture". Enclosed is a partial list of prominent National leaders, Church, elected officials and organizations which have been invited to attend February 11, 1979 March. (See attached list)

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**Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc**

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THE SAN DIEGO BASED COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS TODAY ANNOUNCED, AT A PICKET/DEMONSTRATION BEFORE THE MEXICAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION (M.A.P.A.) ENDORSING CONVENTION, THAT IT IS BEGINNING A STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA'S CHI-CANO COMMUNITIES TO "PULL THE SHEETS OFF" SENATORIAL CANDIDATE PETE WILSON. WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK AT SAN DIEGO MAYOR PETE WILSON", STATED COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON HERMAN BACA. "THE CHICANO COMMUNITY IN SAN DIEGO KNOWS PETE WILSON, WE HAVE LIVED AND SUFFERED UNDER HIS POLITICAL ADMINISTRATION FOR THE LAST DECADE." ACCORDING TO BACA, "PETE WILSON IS NOT GOING TO BE ALLOWED TO 'PULL THE WOOL' OVER CALIFORNIA'S TWO MILLION VOTERS OR MEXICAN ANCESTRY WITHOUT THOSE VOTERS FIRST EXAMINING HIS POLITICAL RECORD IN REGARDS TO HIS POLICIES TOWARDS SAN DIEGO'S CITY 100,000 CHICANOS." STATED BACA, "THE PICKET/DEMONSTRATION WAS NOT ORGANIZED TO ENDORSE GOVERNOR BROWN, OR ANY OTHER POLITICAL CANDIDATE, BUT RATHER TO INFORM CALIFORNIA'S CHICANO POPULATION OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS UNDERTAKEN OR TACITLY APPROVED BY SAN DIEGO MAYOR PETE WILSON:

- (1) San Diego Police infiltration of a Chicano civil rights organization in another city. See section A
- (2) San Diego Police break-in at a church gathering. See Section B
- (3) Mayor's refusal to redress legitimate grievances presented by Chicano leaders. See Section C
- (4) Mayor's attempt to discredit and divide Chicano community leadership. See Section D
- (5) Mayor's robbing the Chicano community of political representation by the appointment of an ex-CIA employee to the city council. See Section E
- (6) Mayor's stripping away of legal protections for individuals of Mexican ancestry. See Section F

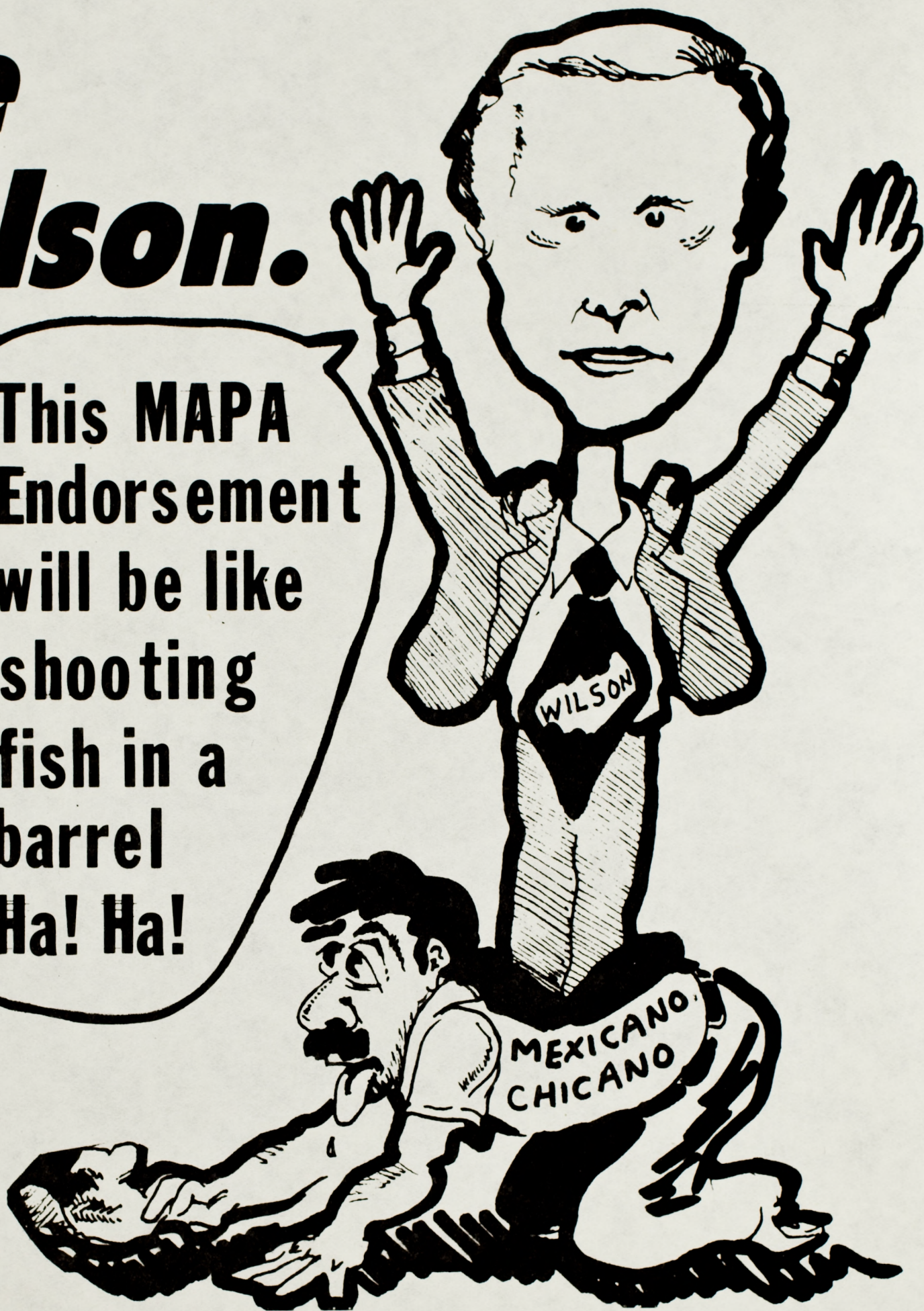
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# **MAPA ....**

## **TAKE A TRUTHFUL LOOK AT**

# **Pete Wilson.**

**This MAPA  
Endorsement  
will be like  
shooting  
fish in a  
barrel  
Ha! Ha!**





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# SECTION A

SAN DIEGO POLICE INFILTRATION OF A CHICANO  
CIVIL RIGHTS ORGANIZATION IN ANOTHER CITY

## Hoobler confirms club's claim of police-infiltration attempt

Police Chief Ray Hoobler has confirmed that an undercover officer did attempt to infiltrate the Mexican-American "Raza Unida" political party as a "one-shot deal."

The charge was made by Herman Baca, of the Mexican-American Political Assn. (MAPA) during a press conference earlier this week.

Baca said this incident was typical of tactics used by the department to intimidate people in the community.

"That was a one-shot deal," Hoobler said yesterday. "When people won't talk to us, then we must find other means to gather information to provide tranquility to our community."

Baca identified the officer as Herman V. Iglesias, who filed an application for appointment as a deputy registrar of voters in 1971.

Baca displayed a copy of the application where the name Reynaldo A. Chavez was used, but signed with Iglesias' name.

At the time of the infiltration, Hoobler explained, there was the potential of violence in the community and the assignment of an officer was no different than using an undercover officer during a narcotics investigation."

The chief said such activity has not been conducted since by his department.

Baca was one of several speakers at the conference in the Chicano Federation office who have formed the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights.

Several Chicano groups have called for the firing of Hoobler because of a department policy dealing with illegal aliens, claiming that citizens in the community have been harassed by officers because of their appearance.

"People are being stopped because their skin is a little darker, they speak Spanish and their clothes may not be the best," said Nick Sanchez, an attorney for the Legal Aid Society.

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# SECTION B

SAN DIEGO POLICE

BREAK-IN AT A CHURCH GATHERING

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AD HOC COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS

PRESS CONFERENCE

AT CHICANO FEDERATION

June 14, 1973

The Church Community is greatly disturbed and angered by certain actions undertaken by the San Diego City Police.

These actions have taken place during the past couple of weeks, soon after Police Chief Ray Hoobler issued out his "illegal alien" memorandum.

The Diocese of San Diego, comprising over one-half million catholics under the spiritual leadership of the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, over a year ago undertook a joint venture with the Division of Adult Education of San Diego in Bilingual Adult Classes- E.S.L., Driver Education, Spanish and Clothing.

Presently this Program is operating in:

- A. Our Lady of Guadalupe  
1770 Kearny Avenue
- B. St. Anne  
621 Sicard Street
- C. St. Jude  
3751 Boston Avenue
- D. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart  
4177 Marlborough
- E. St. Rita  
5124 Churchward
- F. Immaculate Conception  
2450 San Diego Avenue
- G. Templo Libre  
1902 Irving

Each class has an average of twenty to thirty-five students.

Several weeks ago Tony Viana, a teacher at Our Lady of Guadalupe, E.S.L. class, was stopped by San Diego Police car within the church grounds of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, San Diego.

She was questioned concerning illegal aliens who might supposedly be attending classes. Tony Viana indicated to them that they had no right being within Church grounds looking for illegal aliens. This was the job of the Immigration Department. Nevertheless, they said that they had this right and pursued further questioning in a cold and harsh manner.

Later on Tony Viana discovered that two students never returned to the class, they were deported to Mexico. Another student was stopped on his way home from work. The police stopped him because he looked suspicious and deported him also.

During the past two months, Dr. Jose Saldivar, Director of the Bilingual Adult School has visited Our Lady of Guadalupe and Our Lady of Angels concerning the progress of the classes. He has noticed police cars parked near the churches where the night classes are being held. Their presence has resulted in a very negative result for the student attendance at these classes.

Negative results of police presence in Church grounds:

- (1) Drastic drop in enrollment of classes. There has been at least a 50% drop.
- (2) The student atmosphere of class is not the same - student seems on edge, fearful.
- (3) Because of a great deal of confusion and misinformation in the area of immigration, the role that police officers play, and of the many things that have happened to friends, the students are very terrified of policemen and they don't know the difference between illegals, legals, and green carders. Many students who have had very terrifying experiences with immigration, now have a very negative approach toward policemen.

Only yesterday three minutes before noon there was a calculated police raid at the Full Gospel Mission Church on 441 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. The raid included three (3) police officers, two police cars, and one ambulance. They entered the Church, stopped the religious service and began looking for brown looking individuals or Mexicans. They asked these individuals to leave the building. When outside, they began to question them in English. They asked for their passports. Since the police did not speak Spanish, nor the individuals apprehended speak English, the questioning stopped. The police then arrested seven or eight of the Mexicans and took them to jail. As late as last night, information reached us that these men have now been de-



ed to Mexico.

These are only but a few isolated incidents brought to my attention. I fear that further investigation and inquiry, the above incidents could well be multiplied.

Mexican people have deep love and respect for their Church. There they feel secure, unmolested, breathing freely to worship as their conscience dictates. To the Mexican people, the Church is a sanctuary from the alienation and oppressive forces that often surround their daily lives in the barrio.

All peoples, including the police, must respect those sacred and religious sanctuaries. If these are violated, we have lost a most cherished and fundamental right - freedom to worship without fear and harassment.

Police Chief Ray Hoobler, in allowing his Police Department to seek and seize "illegal aliens" in Churches and premises thereof, has resulted in the following:

- (1) A violation of the sacred privacy of churches
- (2) Aroused an angered community
- (3) Presented a very serious threat to freedom of worship
- (4) Plunged into an issue that will quickly mobilize religious organizations, coalition of ministers and clergymen of all denominations, geared to confront the Chief of Police and his department
- (5) Ventured on a very dangerous course that might possibly lead to a class suit against the City of San Diego

In view of all that has been said today, we urge you with the greatest of urgencies, that you our elected city council and Mayor act immediately on this serious matter, by communicating to Chief Ray Hoobler all that has been said today, and ask for his resignation, since a growing number of San Diegans have lost confidence in his capability of being Chief of Police of the City of San Diego.

Thank you for listening to us, we shall be awaiting your reply.

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# SECTION C

MAYOR'S REFUSAL TO REDRESS LEGITIMATE  
GRIEVANCES PRESENTED BY CHICANO LEADERS

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## Right Of Police To Detain, Quiz Aliens Backed

A memorandum has been issued to all San Diego police officers reaffirming the department policy on apprehension of illegal aliens, based on an opinion obtained from the United States Justice Department in Washington, D. C.

Police Chief Ray Hoobler in the memorandum said the Justice Department has approved the San Diego police policy of detaining and questioning possible illegal aliens.

The federal opinion, obtained through the U. S. attorney's office in San Diego, said police officers have the legal authority to detain for investigation persons suspected of being in this country illegally.

### CALLED PROPER

"Provided officers have a reasonable suspicion that the particular individual is eluding examination or inspection by immigration officers, a detention for investigation would be proper," the memorandum states.

"And if probable cause exists to believe the individual is evading immigration, officers may turn the individual over to the Immigration Service."

Officers were ordered to notify U. S. Immigration Service promptly if, after investigation, it is determined the person detained is present in the country illegally.

### NO BROAD AUTHORITY

"It is to be remembered that local police officers do not possess the broad authority of immigration officers to apprehend illegal aliens," the memorandum cautions.

Gene Gordon, the police legal adviser, who is a deputy city attorney, said the key to the opinion is reasonable suspicion.

Acting Police Chief William Gore said San Diego police under this opinion have not only a reasonable right to detain an illegal alien but also a duty to detain if they have information or reasonable suspicion that a crime has been committed.

### SOUGHT BY CITY POLICE

The federal opinion was sought by San Diego police after a survey by The San Diego Union last month quoted police chiefs in the metropolitan area as having a hands-off policy on aliens. However a San Diego police sergeant on the International Border was quoted as saying that "anytime we find illegal aliens, we apprehend them."

Sheriff John Duffy said he had been legally advised that "no one but immigration authorities, not even the FBI, has the right to detain, interrogate or arrest illegal aliens." He said he had been advised such aliens come under federal immigration statutes. "We do not even have the right to ask them to show their papers," Duffy said last month.

A day after the story appeared on April 26, Herman Baca, county director of the Mexican-American Political Association, wrote to Hoobler.

In the letter Baca questioned the authority of San Diego police and other local law enforcement agencies to enforce federal laws relating to the presence of illegal aliens in the United States. Baca called on Hoobler to immediately cease enforcing laws over which police have no jurisdiction.

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# Mayor rejects Chicano demand to fire Hoobler

Mayor Wilson says he has no intention of acceding to a demand by several Chicano groups that the City Council fire Police Chief Ray Hoobler.

The Chicano groups told the council yesterday that police are harassing persons of Spanish ancestry in a hunt for illegal aliens and demanded Hoobler's firing.

Herman Baca, a spokesman for the groups, said that in two recent incidents police detained sizable groups of persons of Spanish descent and turned some over to the Border Patrol as illegal aliens.

Wilson, speaking to newsmen after the council session, defended the police actions in connection with the two incidents. He said that in both cases police acted only after receiving tips from informants they considered reliable.

In that situation, Wilson said, "It is hardly going out on the street looking for trouble, hardly harassing people. Mr. Baca doesn't really understand the nature of law-enforcement work.

"Mr. Baca seems to be in search of a cause. Frankly, it's a bummer," Wilson said.

The council voted unanimously, with Councilman Floyd Morrow absent, to direct the city manager to report on the matter within two weeks. The vote was taken



CHIEF RAY HOOBLER

before Wilson spoke with newsmen.

Baca, in his address to the council, said that in one of the incidents police went into a church and arrested seven persons as illegal aliens and questioned 30 persons.

Hoobler denied Baca's charge.

He said officers were flagged down by a citizen Wednesday in the 400 block of 5th Ave. and asked to check several men who, the man said, appeared to be illegal aliens. The men were in a rescue mission at 411 5th Ave.

Hoobler said three patrolmen went into the mission and asked seven men seated in the front row to step outside. He said there was no

Mass or formal service in progress. violations of federal-alien laws."

The seven men were taken into custody and turned over to the Border Patrol as illegal aliens, he said.

"This check was not initiated by the Police Department but by a citizen who was anxious about suspicious persons," Hoobler said.

Baca called police actions in connection with illegal aliens "Gestapo tactics." He said the term applied because he believes that "people are interrogated for no other reason than they are of Spanish ancestry."

"You have brought us together," Baca told the council. "You have unified us by assaulting our community — our homes, our churches, our mothers, our fathers . . . We demand you fire San Diego Police Chief Ray Hoobler."

Hoobler issued a directive to his officers last month, instructing them to enforce federal laws against illegal aliens only "when those violations come to the attention of officers when the officers are engaged in their routine duties. Officers should not go out of their way to look for

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# SOUTHERN

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POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

Counties of

Imperial—Orange—Riverside—San Bernardino—San Diego

May 16, 1973

Mayor Pete Wilson  
202 "C" Street  
San Diego, Calif. 92101

Mayor Wilson:

This letter is in reference to a public statement made by the San Diego Police Department concerning the apprehension of "illegal aliens."

We request that you as an elected official responsible for the expenditure of local tax money, initiate an immediate investigation into the priority given this complex matter. Also, we request that you consider the following implications:

- 1) Is the City Council willing to assume the responsibility for violations of the civil and constitutional rights of 250,000 persons of Mexican ancestry in San Diego County?
- 2) Is the San Diego City Council willing to tax its citizenry for the expenditures involved in the training, administration, and legal cost incurred in this area that will involve massive and unlimited manpower and resources?
- 3) Is the San Diego City Council willing to assume the liability that will ultimately result in civil lawsuits arising from illegal interrogations, illegal detentions, and false imprisonment of legal residents and citizens of Mexican ancestry?

We of the Chicano community cannot understand how Chief Hoobler can rationalize his demands for more manpower and further pay increases in the light of this dubious venture. To these demands, we are opposed. The issue of any law enforcement officer enforcing criminal laws is not in question. The issue here is the moral, social, economic, and political implication of the city of San Diego to involve itself (through the San Diego Police Dept.) into this questionable and ambiguous area of immigration.

We would appreciate a prompt reply and your official position on this critical matter effecting a large segment of your constituency.

Sincerely,

*Herman Baca*

Herman Baca

# SOUTHERN

# REGION

MEXICAN-AMERICAN



POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

Counties of

Imperial—Orange—Riverside—San Bernardino—San Diego

May 25, 1973

TO: Mayor Pete Wilson

SUBJECT: Unanswered letter of May 16, 1973

Mayor Wilson:

On May 8, 1973, a memorandum was issued by San Diego Chief of Police Ray Hoobler outlining policy to all personnel in his department. Since the issuance of Chief Hoobler's memo, we of the Chicano community have vehemently protested this questionable policy of allowing local police officers to venture into the field of federal immigration. This venture we feel, will create untold hardship for both the city of San Diego and the Chicano community.

On May 17, 1973, another memo was issued by Chief Hoobler to "clarify" and "eliminate" any confusion created by the May 8th memo. After reviewing the May 17th memo it is our opinion, that the newest memo is nothing more than a play on words and a smoke screen to evade the legal and political question that we have posed. To us the latest memo can only mean an escalation of this grave issue. It is our feeling that this new memo will only bring about mass confusion and chaos. Chief Hoobler's reaffirmation to enforce federal alien laws will only result in polarization of communications between the S.D.P.D. and the Chicano community.

How can this "policy" be sanctioned and implemented when the senior law enforcement officer in San Diego County, Sheriff John Duffy, stated that "no one but immigration authorities, not even the F.B.I., has the right to detain, interrogate, or arrest illegal aliens." Nine Police Chief's have agreed to this policy. Charles Gordon, General Counsel of the Justice Department Immigration and Naturalization Service, is quoted as stating that the interpretation is "in the shadowy area." We certainly don't want local officers enforcing federal immigration laws.

The argument raised by Chief Hoobler, that it is his duty to enforce federal alien laws, is superficial at best. If this is going to be his policy why not issue memos for the enforcement of custom laws, internal revenue laws, and other federal laws? His practice of issuing memos on illegal aliens to clarify issues can only be viewed by us of the Chicano community as giving this area of law enforcement major priority. This can only result in the violation of our civil and constitutional rights.

As a duly elected official, we feel that you have failed to take this issue seriously by not answering our correspondence and taking an official position as requested by our organization. Who is making policy and running the city, you or the San Diego Police Department? If you and your colleagues are not willing or able to resolve this issue we will be left with no other alternative but to escalate our position.

To this course we are committed. Your official position is still awaited.

Sincerely yours,

Herman Baca  
San Diego County Director

HB/nm

Over SD police policies

# Chicanos threaten class action suit

Chicanos protesting San Diego police department policies on the apprehension of illegal aliens plan to file a class action suit against city officials, activist leader Herman Baca announced this week.

"We have reached an impasse with the city over the Hoobler memorandum," said Baca, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee on Chicano Rights.

**THE CHICANO** community is being unconstitutionally deprived of equal protection under the law because police are singling it out for special attention, Baca said. People are being harassed because they have brown skin, he said.

He did not say what the suit will seek. "That's for our attorneys to figure out," he explained.

Baca said police officers are still apprehending illegal aliens despite the memo from Police Chief Ray Hoobler telling them to ignore people suspected of being illegal immigrants unless they come into contact with the police on some other criminal matter.

"The word does not fit the deed in the

Chicano community," Baca said. "The police apprehension of aliens is aggressively pursued in the field by local police. We have evidence on this."

**BACA HAS** reports of San Diego police picking up large groups of aliens from San Diego houses on tips during the month of June and affidavits from individuals picked up by San Diego police in January.

The reports say that on June 2 a tip to police resulted in the capture of 21 illegal aliens by police at an unspecified address. On June 3, a similar tip resulted in the capture of 33 aliens at 3875 Birch St., San Diego.

Baca also charged Chicano activists have been subject to "police harassment, intimidation and an overall Watergate type of attitude from the city government to our pleas for redress."

Baca said he has affidavits testifying that San Diego police have destroyed anti-Hoobler signs at 6 a.m. and thrown them into canyons.

He also cited as an example of harassment the detention of two activists, who were posting an anti-Hoobler sign on Interstate 5, by a San

Ysidro Community Relations officer as an example.

**BACA CLAIMS** undercover agent, police officer Herman V. Inglesia, has been assigned to infiltrate the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights.

Baca also alleged that a "Watergate-type enemies list" is being created by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. He cited sharp letters sent by Wilson to six Chicano leaders who did not attend a meeting with him two weeks ago.

The letter strongly criticized Baca and said that if any of the recipients of the letter "feel that Herman's 'leadership' can do more to help San Diego's very important Chicano community than can leadership elected by the people of San Diego ... I will not expect your participation in any efforts undertaken by me, nor will I trouble you with any further invitations to participate."

Baca said, "Wilson is saying that if you do not agree with me, I am not going to have anything more to do with you. This is a violation of our basic principle of being able to disagree with our elected officials."

'INFORMER' CASE ACTION

# Chicano groups demand probes, Hoobler firing

The dismissal of Police Chief Ray Hoobler and a state-federal investigation into local law enforcement practices are among demands representatives of Chicano groups will make of governmental officials.

The demands were approved last night at a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights and attorneys from the Legal Aid Society as a result of the shooting death last week of a paroled ex-convict who allegedly told attorneys two police officers had threatened his life if he did not become an informer.

In another development, Mayor Wilson last night called for a county grand jury investigation into what he called "serious allegations of police misconduct."

Richard Walden, a Legal Aid Society attorney, said ex-convict Bernardo Gallardo, 35, of 3025 L St., told him prior to his (Gallardo's) death that two patrolmen had tried to recruit him as an informant and had threatened to have him killed or to have his parole revoked if he did not cooperate.

The patrolmen were identified by the Police Department as Perry R. Bryant and Harold A. Phenix.

Gallardo was found shot to death in front of his residence Aug. 19. Held in connection with the shooting is Harold R. Villa, 28, of 3694 National Ave.

Wilson scheduled a special City Council meeting Thursday in advance of the regular agenda to discuss the incident.

"I have every confidence that the investigation will be honest, fair and thorough, and will provide the department with the basis for appropriate action," Wilson said.

"I think it of great importance that the public share this confidence, and would respectfully suggest that an effective way, and perhaps the best way available, to demonstrate the scrupulousness and fairness of the department's own investigation is to have a second, entirely independent investigation conducted under the auspices of the San Diego County Grand Jury."

The Police Department's internal investigations unit is conducting its own investigation. Gallardo was reported to have been killed as a result of a drinking brawl.

Hoobler announced Friday that both patrolmen had admitted destroying evidence, marijuana found in Gallardo's car Aug. 5.

The evidence was destroyed by the patrolmen, the department reported, on condition that Gallardo inform for police. Hoobler said the two officers would face

departmental disciplinary action upon conclusion of the investigation.

The Ad Hoc committee meeting last night was held in the hall of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in National City. The group included representatives of more than a dozen Mexican-American organizations.

Herman Baca, chairman of the committee, accused Hoobler of a cover-up and abuse of his office by condoning unconstitutional practices and policies in relation to Gallardo's death.

The committee approved these demands, to be presented to the City Council, Legislature, federal and county grand juries and the U.S. Justice Department:

—The immediate firing of Hoobler on grounds of unconstitutional abuse of power and incompetency.

—An immediate and thorough investigation into Gallardo's death and police involvement, by the grand juries, state and federal justice agencies.

—The immediate suspension of the two patrolmen with the stipulation that they be prosecuted for any crimes uncovered during the investigations.

—The immediate establishment of a permanent police review commission, composed of a cross-section of city residents, to review charges of police malfeasance.

—The immediate release of a tape recording of an interview Gallardo had before his death with police community relations officials.

Baca said the committee wants the tape recording released first to Gallardo's family, and then to the Chicano groups and the news media.

In the taped interview, Gallardo reportedly expressed fear for his life if it was found out that he had become a police informant. Officials have said the tape since has been impounded.

Baca said he met earlier yesterday with councilmen Jim Bates, Leon Williams and Floyd Morrow, and that they verbally agreed to support the Ad Hoc committee's decision to take their demands to state and federal officials.

Baca told the more than 50 representatives at the meeting that the demands would be sent this week to the various agencies.

Meanwhile, Municipal Court Judge Richard Hanscom set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 5 for Villa, who is charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of Gallardo. Hanscom also set bail for Villa at \$100,000.

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# Chief Hoobler

## quits force

By M.J. LAGIES  
and ALAN ZIEGAUS

Ray Hoobler is out.

The police chief submitted his resignation to City Mgr. Hugh McKinley yesterday after 39 days of growing controversy over the seizure of confidential police counseling files.

McKinley said it was Hoobler's decision to step down, rather than submit to disciplinary action.

McKinley, who has been under pressure from city councilmen to fire Hoobler, refused to spell out what options he had given the chief.

"There were several courses open to him," McKinley said, "He chose to resign."

Other than outright dismissal, McKinley had the choice of warning, suspending or reprimanding Hoobler.

As of now, the Police Department is under the command of Deputy Police Chief William Kolender. Kolender and McKinley conferred at City Hall early this morning.

Although Kolender's appointment as acting chief is almost automatic, the question of a permanent successor to Hoobler remains open.

McKinley said he had not had time to think about it, but that he is open to direction from City Council as to procedure and candidates. A police chief is appointed by the city manager but must be confirmed by council.

Hoobler's problems began Aug. 4 when the Evening Tribune disclosed that confidential notes on police personnel had been confiscated from the office of William J. Capps, a patrolman working full time as a psychological counselor.

The files were taken Friday Aug. 1,



RAY HOOBLER

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One option given him

# SD police chief resigns

The man who administers the San Diego police force serving some 42,000 South Bay residents in Otay, San Ysidro and Paradise Hills, has resigned.

Ray Hoobler, 48, quit under pressure Tuesday night.

**CITY MANAGER** Hugh McKinley had been investigating Hoobler at the insistence of the City Council after several inconsistencies surfaced between the chief's version of an incident and his officers' versions.

After Tuesday meetings with McKinley, Hoobler was left with several options including retirement, demotion or termination.

Hoobler has been under fire for lying to McKinley about confidential counseling files he either seized or authorized to be seized. In several interviews with McKinley in August, Hoobler denied knowing of the seizure.

But subsequent investigations showed that Hoobler not only knew of the seizure within three days of the files' confiscation, but shredded them later in his own office.

A possible Hoobler successor is Deputy Chief William Kolender, the department's No. 2 man.

**"THE CITY MANAGER** twice made erroneous reports to the City Council about the incident, based upon information furnished by the chief and Inspector (Donald) Davis, after the chief and Inspector Davis were given opportunities to review the

reports for accuracy," McKinley told the council in his report last Thursday.

"Both the chief and Davis knew the reports were inaccurate."

City Councilmen have been considering directing McKinley to fire Hoobler since that report was submitted last week.

The confidential files of police counselor Officer William J. Capps were seized Aug. 1, reviewed by other officers and turned over to Hoobler on Aug. 4. The files were shredded that afternoon in his office.

Hoobler has come under fire previously as the man responsible for his officers' conduct.

**HOOBLER'S FORCE** was the subject of an extensive Star-News investigation in November, 1974, which detailed misconduct, harassment and morale problems.

Since his tenure as chief began in 1971 — after 20 years of climbing the departmental ladder — several incidents have tarnished the force's record.

They include the dismissal of Officer Herman Wiggins in 1974 after a county grand jury indicted him on five counts of perjury and eight counts of falsifying records and the revelation last year that Hoobler's investigative support unit had infiltrated supposedly confidential lawyer-client meetings of former San Diego State University professor Peter Bohmer.

The Star-News articles revealed that Bernardo Gallardo

said three days before his death last October that two San Diego patrolmen strongarmed him into becoming a stool pigeon and threatened serious consequences if he didn't cooperate.

Hoobler was asked to resign after Gallardo's death by Herman Baca of National City, chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Chicano Rights. A friend of Gallardo admitted killing him accidentally.

Unsettled damage suits totaled \$18 million at the end of 1974, all charging police misconduct.

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# SECTION D

MAYOR'S ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT  
AND DIVIDE CHICANO COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP



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This is to inform you that on July 14, 1973, a general meeting of the Chicano Community was held with the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights. A motion was made, seconded and carried that all members of this Ad Hoc Committee decline your invitation for the following reasons:

1. Your correspondence was addressed to individuals and not to the formal structure within the Ad Hoc Committee which is dealing with the Hoobler Memorandum.
2. Items to be discussed were not clarified as had been requested of you by this Committee.

Furthermore, the motion also stated that any other invited individuals dealing with your office on the matter of the Hoobler memo, are not representative of the position of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Our position is that we will be glad to meet with anyone, at any time, at any place to deal with the issue of the firing of Ray Hoobler, as was outlined in the correspondence to the City Manager.

Any correspondence from your office dealing with clarification on the foregoing points will be welcomed.

Sincerely,

*Herman Baca*

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Chairman

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# Chicano committee rejects meeting with Mayor Wilson

The Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights and nearly 100 members of the Chicano community, met last Saturday and rejected an invitation to meet with Mayor Pete Wilson to discuss the City's policy on "illegal" aliens.

They objected to the Mayor's proposed meeting on two fronts:

1) Invitations were made to individuals - not to the Ad Hoc Committee; and 2) topics of discussion did not include the firing of Police Chief Ray Hobbler.

Speaking to the first point, Chairman Herman Baca explained that the Ad Hoc Committee was formed for "unity against a policy effecting the total community." The Mayor's tactic, in inviting only individuals, is one to "divide and conquer," Baca stated.

With reference to the second point, Baca quoted a letter from Mayor Wilson stating the Mayor's intent to "reemphasize the official City policy."

In restating a policy we have already condemned "we would be dealing with a mute point," Baca noted. Moreover, without discussing the firing of the Chief

of the only police department which has refused to leave this issue to federal authorities, would be pointless.

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## Chicanos reject

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Reiterating their past objections to police action against suspected "illegal" aliens, the Ad Hoc Committee declared the actions in violation of "due process of law as guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Bill of Rights."

Every person, whether he is a citizen or a foreigner, is guaranteed equal protection under the law, including the right to a hearing and an attorney, they stated.

Reacting to "politicians who act like this issue is unimportant and

will go away," Herman Baca stated their commitment to see the issue resolved.

Their most recent action involves a drive to bring a class action suit against the Police Department and the City. Unless the policy is changed, the Ad Hoc Committee declared, the matter will have to be resolved by the Courts.



PETE WILSON  
MAYOR

July 19, 1973

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CHICANO FEDERATION  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Mr. Louis Natividad  
Executive Director  
Chicano Federation  
1960 National Avenue  
San Diego, California 92113

Dear Louis:

On Monday afternoon the meeting to which you were invited was held in my office. Having received no message from you indicating that you could not attend, I am compelled to wonder whether your absence was a matter of choice. If so, I regret your decision. And if it was in fact a conscious decision, you should regret it, too, because it was a poor one.

At the meeting, which was attended by several responsible and interested San Diegans of Mexican ancestry, we discussed a number of issues of interest to the Chicano community--including but not limited to the practices of the San Diego Police Department with regard to enforcement of federal immigration laws.

In my judgment the meeting was a most worthwhile exchange. I received useful information and some valuable suggestions.

By contrast with the quality of the communication at our Monday meeting was the unfortunate performance of Herman Baca Sunday evening on KFMB-TV's program "At Issue." Once again Mr. Baca made serious accusations, and once again, without a shred of supporting evidence. Added to this was Baca's ridiculous character assassination and painful inability to make any intelligent or relevant response to newsman Shirley Klum's questions.

Several Chicano friends have since apologized for Baca's performance and assured me that he was not speaking for the Chicano community. Neither the apology nor the assurance was required. In fact, to any fair-minded viewer it should have been obvious that here was no responsible or representative spokesman, but rather an inept juvenile on an ego trip. His presentation discredited only himself and certainly could not be fairly associated with responsible Chicano community leadership.

Herman himself does not really warrant this much comment. But the thought that you would consciously choose to boycott our meeting in preference for Herman Baca's ridiculous "leadership" would be truly astounding and very disappointing. I cannot imagine your preferring self-important propaganda to honest communication as a means of solving community problems. And yet, I'm compelled to ask if this was your choice because of the resolution adopted at Saturday afternoon's meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee which I am informed you attended.

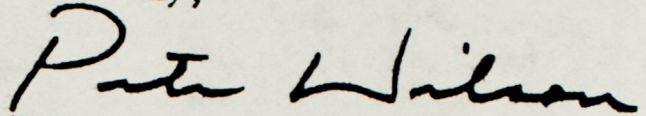
Letter to Mr. Natividad

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July 19, 1973

If this is not your choice, please let me know. If I do not hear from you, I must reluctantly assumed that you feel that Herman's "leadership" can do more to help San Diego's very important Chicano community than can leadership elected by the people of San Diego. And if that is your feeling, I will not expect your participation in any efforts undertaken by me, nor will I trouble you with any further invitations to participate.

Sincerely,



PETE WILSON

PW:cah

July 31, 1973

Mayor Pete Wilson  
City Administration Building  
202 "C" Street  
San Diego, California 92101

REFERENCE: The incidents relating to the Ray Hoobler Memorandum

Honorable Mayor Wilson:

It is most unfortunate that you choose to use one of the oldest suppressive techniques in trying to stifle a very just cause and issue that has united us as we have never been before.

Your attack directed at Mr. Baca, on a personal basis, is seen by many respected individuals as a vendetta on your part to discredit and discolor the issue that we as elected officials and concerned citizens have taken a stand on. Your unprofessional demonstration of petty emotionalism expressed in your letter to several respected individuals about Mr. Baca is far from becoming of the dignity of your position.

We as concerned citizens of Mexican extraction (of which many reside in the City of San Diego) did indeed support and work for your election. Yet, you have felt a desire to try to split us on an issue that strikes the heart of every American of Mexican ancestry.

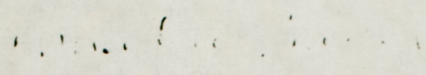
Your stand on the "alien" issue should not arbitrarily disclude the opinions of the people that it affronts most--the Mexican American. It is our desire that you reconsider your position and listen to what a large segment of our population is trying to advise you of.

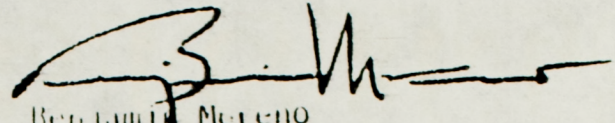
Mr. Baca's comments on this issue have not been his alone. He has been elected Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights and has said only what he has been given board sanction to say.

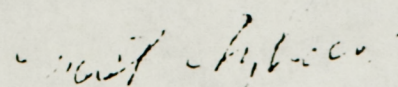


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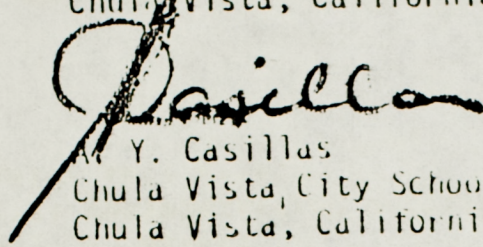
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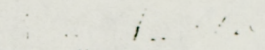
  
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Mayor Pete Wilson:

This communication is in response to your letter of July 19, 1973, which made reference to comments made by Herman Baca regarding an issue of extreme importance to the entire Mexican American community of San Diego.

Your reaction, if not libelous, was at minimum a clear indication of your inability to understand or appreciate the importance to all Chicanos of the problem posed by the continued interference of San Diego Police officers with the freedom of movement of Chicanos in the City of San Diego.

We were particularly alarmed by your implied threat that you will not "invite to participate" in further discussions individuals or organizations that choose to acknowledge Mr. Baca's statements as relevant with respect to the Hoobler memorandum.

May we respectfully invite your attention to the fact that the United States constitution has never been interpreted to require a Mayor's (or any other public official's) invitation as a prerequisite to the right of citizens to petition government for the redress of grievances. Please be advised that we fully intend to vigorously defend our constitutional rights in any manner we deem effective, appropriate and legal. Your invitation, while desirable, is considered not essential to the continuence of our efforts to

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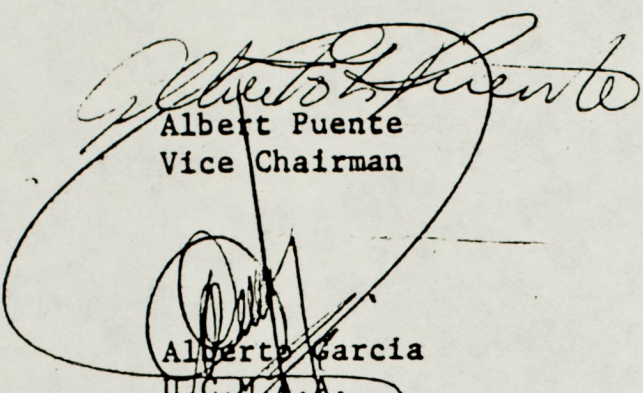
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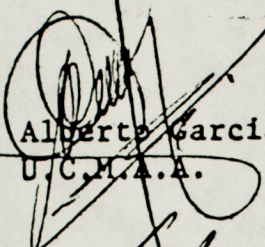
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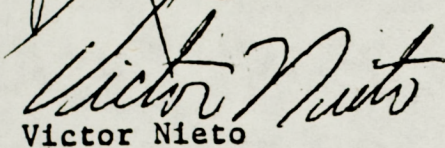
protect our community through all appropriate political or legal channels.

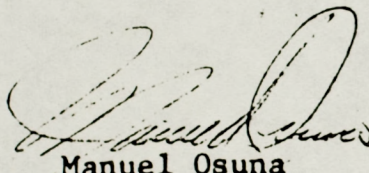
In conclusion, we urge you to discontinue your irrelevant and personal attacks on Mr. Baca and address your efforts and energies to the resolution of the problem created by Chief Hoobler. Please be on notice that our efforts will not be diminished by any attempted character assassination upon Mr. Baca. The right of Chicanos to be free from unlawful interference is much too important of an issue to be sidetracked by divisional tactics. We consider Mr. Baca's position with respect to the Hoobler memorandum as legally correct and meriting of our continued support.

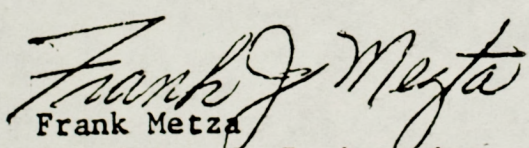
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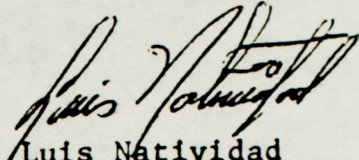
  
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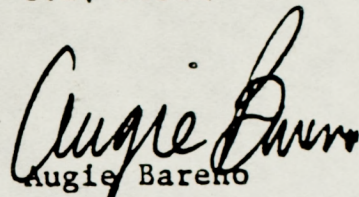
  
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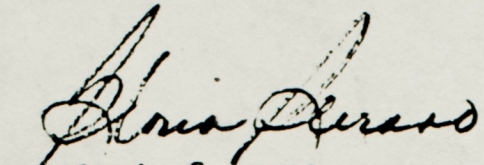
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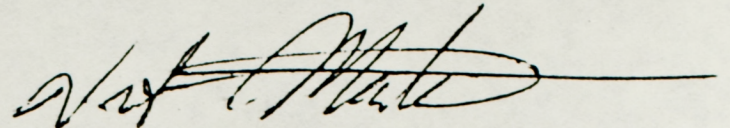
  
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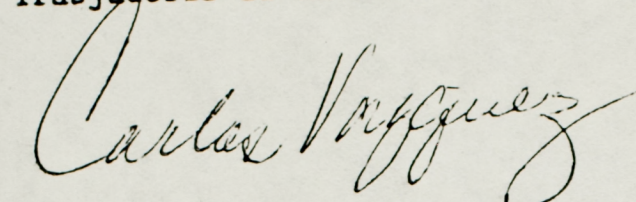
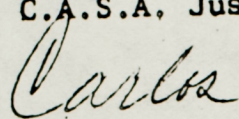
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# SECTION E

MAYOR'S ROBBING THE CHICANO COMMUNITY OF POLITICAL REPRESENTATION  
BY THE APPOINTMENT OF AN EX-CIA EMPLOYEE TO THE CITY COUNCIL

PLANNING JOB HELPED

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## Killea Feels At Home On Council

By DANIEL C. CARSON

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When Lucy Killea worked as a researcher in Washington, D.C., in the early 1950s, she always enjoyed it when someone would ask the name of her employer at one of the frequent cocktail parties. "The CIA," she would respond, surprising a casual questioner.

"It all seemed so mysterious to them," Killea recalled. "They'd say, 'Should you be saying anything about it?'" Actually, she says, her job involved no cloak-and-dagger work. "It was a paperwork job in Washington," she said, involving the preparation of reports on Belgium and Holland and European reconstruction.

Now when somebody asks her what she does for a living, she can tell them she's councilwoman for the 8th District. In an interview during her first week on the job, she seemed fairly relaxed for someone who had just stepped into the eye of a political hurricane. Some of her new constituents from the Chicano community bitterly oppose her selection.

"I've plunged in for eight or nine hours now," she said, occasionally glancing at the bare walls of her new office. "I spent most of the day in briefings. I feel I've been here a while already."

In a way, she has. Killea served on the city Planning Commission for about five months before she was appointed to the council on Saturday. She said that position broadened her knowledge of land-use issues — in an area where land is politics — and taught her a few things about policymaking.

"So many things are compromises. If you're presented with two positions that need a middle way, you find a middle way," she said. The trick to creating that compromise is often delay, so that opposing parties can work out their differences in the meantime, she said.

Killea (pronounced *kill-lay*), a moderate Democrat, agrees she will probably fit right in philosophically with most of the council members, including Mayor Wilson, on most issues.

She favors downtown redevelopment, growth management, relocation of the airport, user fees for recreational programs to offset revenue lost following passage of Jarvis-Gann, construction of a network of police stations around the city, open space parks, and city financing of a downtown convention center. She opposes rent control.

The newest councilwoman could have an impact on some issues where the council is closely-divided. She fa-

vors a light-rail line between San Ysidro and downtown, and opposes a new Navy hospital proposed for Balboa Park's Florida Canyon.

She said she will exercise independent judgment when it comes time to cast her council vote, quietly countering charges from Chicano activists that she will carry out the mayor's political wishes.

Where would she differ with the mayor?

"It's hard to say right now," she responded. "I assume it would be in the realm of the social services, where, as a Democrat, I feel a bit differently than the mayor, who has a Republican outlook. I don't mean to make anything partisan out of it. For example, I think we could make more effective use of the federal funding that is available" for social programs.

Although the mayor has strongly opposed building and managing housing for low-income persons as a means to solve the housing shortage, Killea said, "Philosophically, I'm not against it."

The question is, how did a 56-year-old Irish-Catholic from San Antonio, Texas, end up as councilwoman in San Diego?

It was a round-about trip, with stops in Monterey and Tijuana, Mexico (as wife of

the U.S. consul general), at the University of San Diego (where she received a doctorate in Latin-American history), and 233 A St., headquarters of Fronteras de la Californias (a group she headed).

While executive vice president of Fronteras, she helped persuade U.S. and Mexican officials to agree on the same site for a proposed second border crossing here. "I wouldn't consider my Fronteras job a social and cultural job," she said. "Some of it involved planning activities, even governmental operations."

From a staff of four and a budget of \$80,000 she has taken partial responsibility for a municipal staff of nearly 6,000 and a budget of \$250 million annually.

She said she is ready.

"I've been through a lot of experiences," she explained. "It has broadened my base for looking at problems. I've never had the opportunity before to participate in local affairs — I was dealing mostly on a national and international level. And I admit, when I was in Washington I thought that was the center of the universe. But now, I find personal commitment and personal involvement with local affairs more satisfying."

# Three Chicano Groups Allege City 'Apartheid'

By MIKE KLEIN  
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Three Chicano organizations yesterday charged that Mayor Wilson is trying to strip Mexican-Americans of their political power. They alluded to "apartheid in San Diego," and criticized the mayor's "rubber-stamp stooges" on the City Council.

And they said Wilson "railroaded" through a "smoke-filled back room" the 8th District council appointment of Lucy Killea.

But despite their bitter — and often racial — rhetoric, the groups offered nothing specific to improve their political situation. They refused to say whether they would support Jess Haro if he campaigns next year for his former council post.

The Chicano groups vowed not to work with Killea, who replaced Haro yesterday. Haro was removed from the City Council after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor U.S. customs violation and he became unable to attend meetings while in prison.

"I personally am not going to communicate with (Killea)," said Herman Baca of the Committee on Chicano Rights. "As far as I'm concerned, that position is still vacant."

Wilson described Baca's press conference remarks as "a pathetic performance. They're more to be pitied than censured. The charges are ludicrous. It's almost foolish to dignify them with a reply. They represent a very tiny, if vocal, minority within the Chicano community."

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## 3 Chicano Groups Allege City 'Apartheid'

(Continued from Page B-1) said Baca must "share a great deal of the burden for what transpired Saturday" when Killea was chosen. "He does not, in fact, even live within the city of San Diego," Martinez said Baca lives in National City.

Chicano candidate Mario Palomino said he holds "no personal remorse or rancor toward anyone" after losing in his bid to succeed Haro. "I'm not going to throw stones at people."

Margaret Castro, another candidate, could not be reached for comment. Baca was joined yesterday by Chicano Federation executive director Jesse Ramirez and Spanish Speaking Political Association chairman Alberto Garcia during a morning press conference at the Padre Hidalgo Center in Barrio Logan.

One of three Chicano candidates who sought to replace Haro said Baca "does not speak for me." Uvaldo Martinez, a city Planning Department staff member,

systematically excluded — not because we were not qualified, but because of the racism that existed in the City Council and the city of San Diego."

Baca claimed there is a feeling among city officials that "they have to stop progress of the Chicano community because of their inability to respect it or understand what the hopes, needs and aspirations of our community are."

All three Chicano leaders were asked about what they expect to gain by refusing to work with Killea.

Ramirez said, "Our community has suffered the illusion that we don't exist. You have areas like Logan Heights, San Ysidro and others that have suffered neglect which, in essence, is a boycott. So why do you get

so excited because we say we'll boycott them for at least a year?"

The Chicano leaders said they will focus next on November 1979, when the 8th District seat comes up for re-election.

Ramirez vowed, "We are not going to have apartheid in San Diego. We are not going to have apartheid in California or these United States. That is a challenge to our Chicano community. If we do not get politically active, we will have apartheid."

Baca said Chicanos must realize that "Big Daddy Wilson (is not) going to make everything all right for us. We have to start registering (to vote), and start educating our community." "Specifically," Baca said, "I can't give you a program."



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# SECTION F

MAYOR'S STRIPPING AWAY OF LEGAL PROTECTIONS  
FOR INDIVIDUALS OF MEXICAN ANCESTRY

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Evening Tribune 4-29-73

# Probe told of harassment at border

By LOGAN McKECHNIE

A tale of harassment of three busloads of Mexican school children opened testimony here today in hearings by a congressional subcommittee into charges of mistreatment lodged against U.S. Customs inspectors at the San Ysidro port of entry.

The hearing is being conducted by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Los Angeles, of the treasury, postal service and general government subcommittee.

The first witness was Albert R. Garcia, president of the South Bay Neighborhood Corp and a San Ysidro immigration consultant.

Garcia said a busload of Mexican children, ages 8 to 10, were stripped and searched when the bus carrying them was stopped at the border crossing as the children returned from a visit to the San Diego Zoo. He said the search was illegal.

More than 150 persons waited outside the federal courthouse at 325 Front St. this morning for the hearing to begin. Roybal was delayed 30 minutes by a late flight arrival. He began the meeting by saying: "This committee is here to look into alleged mistreatment of persons crossing the border and make recommendations to the full (appropriations) committee, which in turn will make a recommendation to Congress."

Attending the meeting was Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, who Roybal said could question witnesses although he will not take part in making the report.

More than 20 witnesses were ex-

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pected to be heard today.

Garcia said many who could be witnesses were afraid to testify.

"Most of the ladies are embarrassed to testify about what has happened to them."

He went on to describe other incidents of strip searches of Mexicans crossing at the San Ysidro crossing, asking Roybal directly to stop them.

Garcia said more Spanish-speaking inspectors at San Ysidro would ease the problems there.

"We find it shocking," said Roybal, "that there are less than 10% of the employes there (San Ysidro) who have Spanish-surnames. But we find it even more shocking when we discover that in the entire government, only 2.9% of the employes have Spanish-surnames."

## Treatment Of Mexicans Protested

Clapping their hands and shouting "Chicano power," about 50 representatives of Mexican-American organizations yesterday demonstrated peacefully in front of the federal courthouse to protest treatment of Mexican aliens.

The demonstration, which consisted of pickets circling on the sidewalk, also called attention to a congressional hearing scheduled at 9:55 a.m. today in Courtroom B-2, Herman Baca, spokesman for the demonstrators, said. Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, will investigate the treatment of illegal aliens in federal court.

During the last week, 2,261 illegal aliens have been arrested in the five Southern California counties in the San Diego sector of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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a blue-eyed, blonde Mexican.

Roybal faced Hann with an affidavit from a young woman who charged she was thoroughly frisked by a male customs officer while another officer placed his hand inside her bra.

IN A STATEMENT followed by boos and groans from spectators, Hann reiterated that all internal examinations are conducted by the doctor, who he could not name. He agreed with subcommittee members that federal law gives customs no authority to make internal examinations without a doctor present.

"Were these officers going against your instructions when they conducted the search of the young woman?" demanded Roybal.

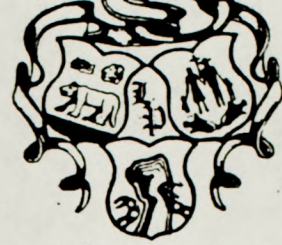
"They certainly were," replied.

Subcommittee members elicited statements from Hann that he would be prepared to fire or discipline officers found guilty of such offenses, as well as those found guilty of physical assault, intimidation or detention for lengthy periods without arrests or charges being filed.

Hann was also strongly directed to expand minority hiring practices. There are now, he stated, 12 blacks or Mexican-Americans among some 2000 officials under him.

The subcommittee will accept affidavits for two more weeks before it completes its study of testimony and files of report 30 days later. Roybal stated.

# La Prensa San Diego



for our dignity & honor we raise our voice  
por nuestra dignidad y honor alzamos nuestra voz

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San Diego, Calif.

FEB. 25, 1977

## SAN DIEGO HAS BARRACK MENTALITY

In recent months there has been a steady increase in the tempo of "villification" of the Latino people. This has become more and more shrill as the social and economic problems of America have become unbearable, for some. The current "scape-goating" campaign being orchestrated throughout the U. S. against the undocumented Mexican Worker, is perceived as just one more chapter in the disgusting history of racial-politics of America. Rather than seeking solutions to the basic problems confronting our society, America's Leaders, divert attention away from root causes and lay the blame for all America on those powerless to defend themselves. Its' cheap politics but safe for those who practice it.



Herman Baca, Chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, sees the issue as a direct attack against the human, civil and constitutional rights of the 15 million persons of Latino ancestry in the United States.

"Mayor Wilson, State Attorney Younger, and Chief of Police Davies, from Los Angeles, are creating a climate of fear by using the so-called "illegal-Alian" issue as a means of advancing their political careers," said Baca.

"Their tactics are similar to those used in Nazi Germany against the Jewish people. Ultimately the end result will be the same if people of good conscious do not put a stop to it. The flow of racist talk which emphasizes the most negative aspect of the entire relationships between two countries and their peoples can only lead to disaster."

"No one is speaking of the implications, for the Chicano of this country, in the current campaign against the un-documented workers. Mexican officials, American officials, jingoist politicians, and the media, discuss the solutions to the issue in what appears to be a self-serving manner. In all these discussions on proposed solutions, there has been little said or a voice raised in defense for Americas 15,000,000 Latinos who in the end are going to bear the brunt of the fall out which is going to occur from the so-called solution," said Mr. Baca.

A climate of fear has been created by Mayor Wilson, the city council, the San Diego Police Department when they involved the city police

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## Baca Scores Wilson On Legal Aid Restrictions

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The chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights charged yesterday that Mayor Wilson was guilty of "dangerous political demagoguery" in leading a move to keep the Legal Aid Society from using city money to represent illegal aliens.

Committee Chairman Herman Baca said Wilson engineered the vote to provide him with a political issue for his gubernatorial candidacy.

Wilson's press secretary, Roy Schneider, dismissed Baca's charge as "ridiculous."

The San Diego City Council voted 5-4 Monday to bar the Legal Aid Society of San Diego from using city funds to file class-action suits against public agencies, distribute information about boycotts or strikes, provide unsolicited advice to public agencies, or represent illegal aliens. Similar restrictions are being considered in Congress on federal funds for Legal Aid societies.

On the heels of his disastrous defeat on the convention center, Wilson has turned to immigration as a politically expedient issue," Baca said. "Many politicians are trying to take advantage of the immigration issue and promise voters

that they'll get tough on so-called 'illegal' aliens and not use any taxpayers' money to provide services for them."

Baca sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith asking that an injunction be sought to block the city from imposing the restriction. Baca said he believes the illegal-alien restriction is unconstitutional because it is an attempt by the City Council to usurp the federal government's authority over immigration laws.

The National City-based Committee on Chicano Rights, incorporated as a non-profit group in 1977, is involved in such issues as immigration laws, alleged police harassment and bilingual education. The group has been critical of the Border Patrol and U.S. immigration policies.

Baca cited a 1979 edict from then-Attorney General Griffin Bell that said local law officers could not arrest persons suspected of being illegal aliens but instead should summon federal agents.

Peter Nunez, chief assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego, said the issue of whether public services can be withheld from illegal aliens has not been fully decided by the courts. He noted that the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled next session to consider a Texas law that restricts the use of public money to provide education for children of illegal aliens.

Nunez said it is wrong to extend Bell's rule about enforcement of immigration laws to the issue of public services. "It is really mixing apples and oranges," Nunez said. "Bell said nothing about local agencies in regard to services."

The Legal Aid motion passed by the council forbids the use of city funds to represent "any client who is not a citizen of the United States except for permanent resident aliens who are (a) married to a U.S. citizen, (b) are parents of a minor child who is a U.S. citizen and said parents have filed for permanent-residency status, or (c) refugees who have been granted political asylum."

Legal Aid director Gregory Knoll said the residency

restriction has a large loophole, namely, a person is not technically an illegal alien until a court has decided his or her individual immigration case. "I see nothing in this restriction that would keep us from representing people who want to fight deportation as illegals," Knoll said.

However, he said it would be foolhardy for Legal Aid to attempt to exploit such a loophole since it would almost certainly anger the City Council and prompt a cutoff of city funding. Even with the restrictions, the motion to approve \$300,000 for Legal Aid for the current fiscal year was opposed by Wilson and Councilmen Bill Cleator and Fred Schnaubelt.

Schneider said Wilson favored the restrictions because he "didn't see any reason that Legal Aid should be able to use city funds for things they probably won't be able to use federal funds for."

"It doesn't make any sense that illegal aliens should be able to cross the border and land on the doorstep of Legal Aid asking for help," Schneider said. "We aren't going to stand over there in jackboots acting as INS (Immigration and Naturalization

Service) agents — as Mr. Baca would have you believe.

Baca, who owns a printing shop in National City, said the move by Wilson makes him doubt the sincerity of the mayor's recent trip to Mexico City and his pledge to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to help promote better relations between the two countries. Wilson, Baca said, "is a hypocrite who is willing to sacrifice the international relationship ... in order that he may keep his gubernatorial candidacy alive."



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THE SAN DIEGO BASED COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS TODAY ANNOUNCED, AT A PICKET/DEMONSTRATION BEFORE THE MEXICAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION (M.A.P.A.) ENDORSING CONVENTION, THAT IT IS BEGINNING A STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA'S CHICANO COMMUNITIES TO "PULL THE SHEETS OFF" SENATORIAL CANDIDATE PETE WILSON. WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK AT SAN DIEGO MAYOR PETE WILSON", STATED COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON HERMAN BACA. "THE CHICANO COMMUNITY IN SAN DIEGO KNOWS PETE WILSON, WE HAVE LIVED AND SUFFERED UNDER HIS POLITICAL ADMINISTRATION FOR THE LAST DECADE." ACCORDING TO BACA, "PETE WILSON IS NOT GOING TO BE ALLOWED TO 'PULL THE WOOL' OVER CALIFORNIA'S TWO MILLION VOTERS OR MEXICAN ANCESTRY WITHOUT THOSE VOTERS FIRST EXAMINING HIS POLITICAL RECORD IN REGARDS TO HIS POLICIES TOWARDS SAN DIEGO'S CITY 100,000 CHICANOS." STATED BACA, "THE PICKET/DEMONSTRATION WAS NOT ORGANIZED TO ENDORSE GOVERNOR BROWN, OR ANY OTHER POLITICAL CANDIDATE, BUT RATHER TO INFORM CALIFORNIA'S CHICANO POPULATION OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS UNDERTAKEN OR TACITLY APPROVED BY SAN DIEGO MAYOR PETE WILSON:

- (1) San Diego Police infiltration of a Chicano civil rights organization in another city. See section A
- (2) San Diego Police break-in at a church gathering. See Section B
- (3) Mayor's refusal to redress legitimate grievances presented by Chicano leaders. See Section C
- (4) Mayor's attempt to discredit and divide Chicano community leadership. See Section D
- (5) Mayor's robbing the Chicano community of political representation by the appointment of an ex-CIA employee to the city council. See Section E
- (6) Mayor's stripping away of legal protections for individuals of Mexican ancestry. See Section F

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SAN DIEGO POLICE INFILTRATION OF A CHICANO  
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MAYOR'S ROBBING THE CHICANO COMMUNITY OF POLITICAL REPRESENTATION

BY THE APPOINTMENT OF AN EX-CIA EMPLOYEE TO THE CITY COUNCIL

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## SECTION F

MAYOR'S STRIPPING AWAY OF LEGAL PROTECTIONS

FOR INDIVIDUALS OF MEXICAN ANCESTRY



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MAYOR'S ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT  
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MAYOR'S REFUSAL TO REDRESS LEGITIMATE  
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SAN DIEGO POLICE

BREAK-IN AT A CHURCH GATHERING