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Blacks, Latins Still Lagging in College Enrollment, Study Finds

Despite Increase in Minority Students Seeking Higher Education, Relatively Few Graduate, Researchers Say

BY WILLIAM TROMBLEY

Times Education Writer

Blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans remain significantly underrepresented in American colleges and universities despite years of special recruiting programs.

Although much larger numbers of minority students entered institutions of higher education between 1960 and 1970, relatively few emerged with bachelor's degrees or advanced degrees.

These are two major findings of a Ford Foundation report released Sunday. It is the most complete study thus far of racial and ethnic enrollment in American higher education.

"The report is particularly timely," said Benjamin F. Payton, the Ford Foundation's officer in charge of minority programs in higher education, "in that it provides a factual basis for correcting widespread distortions regarding the demography of minorities in higher education.

"In the last few years there has been considerable publicity on open enrollment and on the national effort to increase minority representation in higher education. The impression has arisen that blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans especially have closed the gap between them and other students, and that special efforts to assist these minorities are no longer necessary. This report disputes that popular belief."

The year-long study was directed by Madelon Delany Stent, professor of higher education at City College of New York. Principal investigator was Prof. Frank Brown of the State

University of New York at Buffalo.

The researchers found that in 1970 blacks totaled 11.1% of the national population but only 6.9% of undergraduate enrollment. The Spanish-surnamed made up 4.6% of the national population but only 2.1% of undergraduate enrollment.

Both minority groups were even more underrepresented in graduate and professional schools.

Oriental Americans were overrepresented in both groups, the study found. They were .8% of the national population but 1% of undergraduate enrollment and 2% of grad-

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Sears to Write Contracts in Spanish at California Stores

BY ALEXANDER AUERBACH

Times Staff Writer

Spanish-language contracts and consumer information will be available in all 72 Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in California by fall.

Because of competitive pressure,

Although the experiment in the three stores ended in June, Spanish-language contracts are not available in any Sears store at the moment, they will be in all of the gi-

In the meantime, other businesses will be obliged to offer their customers a Spanish version of the sales contract if A.P. 8707.



Bilingual Education Ordered

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(AP) — The Portales School district hasn't had time to

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver upheld a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Edwin L. Mech-em that ordered the district to provide bilingual instruction in elementary and high schools for Spanish-surnamed students.

The ruling came on a class action suit filed several years ago by the Chicano Youth association and parents of four Portales students.

The Mexican-Americans argued that their children

Mechem's amendments also ordered English proficiency tests for junior high students and said further bilingual and ethnic studies courses should be offered through the high school level.

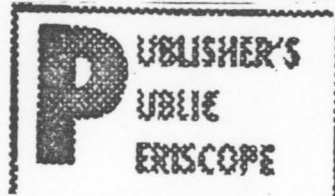
The school district appealed the ruling, contending that failure to provide a bilingual education wasn't unconstitutional because it didn't result from direct discrimination.

The Appeals Court, basing its decision on the 1964 Civil Rights Act, rejected the argument.

The record reflects a long

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

By M. H. Jacaban

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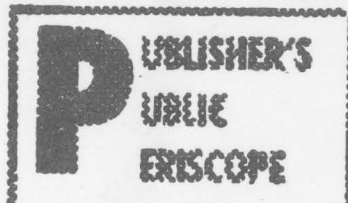
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SEDCO EVENTS

Mr. Fernando DeBaca
The White House
Washington, D.C.



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SPANISH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
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WORDS FROM THE DIRECTOR

Four months of effective work have elapsed since SEDCO opened its doors to the public. Four months devoted to serve the minority community from Key West, to the south, to the upper part of Lake Okechobee. During that time several hundred persons have been attended to in their legitimate aspirations of starting a business or improving the one they already have.

The fact is that there are people that are content to work for others—they keep away from responsibilities—they are satisfied with becoming stagnant and adapt themselves to a salary which, in time, in a great deal of time, improve themselves little by little if they do not lose their jobs.

But there are others who are never satisfied of working throughout their life time for a chief and a company. To them success lies in working in their own business—to be their own boss—to work out their own fortune. The history of this country is filled with innumerable cases in which private initiative, extraordinary efforts and valiant perseverance by many men have been rewarded by economic independence. Those persons became important personages in all phases of commercial and industrial life and at the same time made the United States of America great and powerful.

It is never late to start or improve an enterprise since under any circumstance or situation in which the country may find itself, opportunities appear everywhere. The thing that is necessary is to recognize these as such and make use of them when they do appear. This country continues to be the "promised land" and according to a very large number of aliens who have emigrated to this country for different reasons, in the past as well as in the present, they have found doors opened in which to develop their activities. We have the case of the forced emigration of hundreds of thousands Cubans and of other thousands from other Spanish speaking sister countries, who have struggled with tenacity in this generous and hospitable country. Our services are specially oriented toward those persons, encouraging them to visit us or to call us so that we may study each case separately and thus be able to provide them with the manner of economically liberating themselves.

SEDCO IN ACTION

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
DO YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO IMPROVE THE ONE
YOU ALREADY HAVE?**

Just as we reported in time in the first edition of SEDCO EVENTS, our institution is in full activity in the southern area of the State of Florida, taking in the counties of Dade, Monroe, Glades, Broward, Collier, Hendry, Martin and Palm Beach, making good the pronouncements of its Director, Mr. Mario J. Meneses on the occasion of the inauguration of the offices of SEDCO held on May 10th of this year before a select group of people which included representatives of the local press.

During the past few weeks the officers of SEDCO, led by its Director, have participated in numerous televised and radio interviews as well as in outstanding press reports, broadly revealing the purposes of the recently created institution which aims to provide technical assistance to the members of the Hispanic minorities, at no cost to them.

SEMINARS

One of the first and most important activities of SEDCO was effected at West Palm Beach to which place Messrs. Meneses, de Lara and Guerra went to hold an interesting conference regarding the purposes of the ambitious program of assistance to Hispanic minorities, which was attended by a large audience recruited by Mr. José Bello, an outstanding civic leader of that city and member of the Board of Directors of SEDCO.

During the splendid event Mr. Mario J. Meneses, Director of SEDCO welcomed the persons attending and explained, in a precise manner, the purposes that animate the program, offering to all present the necessary assistance for the promotion of new businesses or for augmenting those already established, which was very well received by all those present.

Then Mr. Héctor de Lara, advisor of the program, said a few words explaining the technique which SEDCO would undertake to provide the assistance necessary which will facilitate loans from the SMALL



On the occasion of a recent Seminary and Regional Conference of OMBE, which took place in South Carolina at the Hilton Head Island, our Mr. Mario J. Meneses chatted with Mr. Samuel Cornelius, Deputy Director of OMBE, Washington, D.C., touching topics related with their respective positions. The photo show Meneses and Cornelius in a warm hand shake.

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THE INFLUENCE OF HISPANIC MINORITIES ON FOREIGN TRADE

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Traditionally Europe has dominated Central and South American trade in spite of the great industrial development of the United States and its proximity with this portion of the Western Hemisphere.

The European influence in the large South American countries, such as Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Chile, as well as in Costa Rica and Mexico and in Central America, is due precisely to that commercial domination of old Europe, the characteristic of which has always been closer to us Spanish Americans than that of the Anglo-Saxons.

Every time that the different officials of the Department of Commerce of the United States tried to penetrate that European commercial influence, they ran up against that very characteristic of our own which tends more toward individualism than to generalization.

For instance, when the large American industrialists manufacture textiles, these come forth in millions of yards, leading to a standardization in clothing that clashes with our idiosyncrasy which does not tolerate such uniformity. Thus it is that European industry, with less resources but with more affinity toward our tastes, can offer more exclusive products which, of course, it does not repeat elsewhere, thus satisfying that individualistic spirit of ours.

However, now the result is that whatever was not achieved through centuries by the commercial attachés of the several United States embassies in Central and South America is being achieved rapidly by Spanish American emigration in southern Florida, in which are intermingled merchants of all lines of business and businessmen in general with a different understanding of how to trade and satisfy the tastes of Spanish Americans to the south of the Rio Grande.

That noteworthy change that is now noted in commercial relations between the United States and Spanish-America is due solely and exclusively to those men who have reached southern Florida, some for political reasons and others due to a spirit on enterprise, who have established guidelines which lead to a rapid industrial and commercial development of the area, this having been the frequent subject of discussion in the most important newspapers and magazines of the country.

So greatly have these men had an influence on the commercial progress of the United States in this region to the south of the Rio Grande that the former commercial center for trade relations with Spanish-America, New York, is rapidly losing its importance by moving toward the south, mainly in the Miami area where expert entrepreneurs in all lines of business carry on a constant commercial activity which astonishes natives and foreigners.

On the other hand, the coming of the commercial jets let it be thought the South America for the purpose of carrying on their commercial transactions there, flying over Miami at about 30,000 feet. However, due to the rapid development of the Hispanic community in this city, where its influence already prevails over that of the Americans themselves, has caused said businessmen to have their families accompany them on their trips, leaving them in Miami, wherein in an environment which is imbued with Hispanic influence in all order of things, they feel at home. Furthermore, inasmuch as many of their market transactions can be carried on in Miami, even with greater ease than in New York, this city which was formerly dedicated exclusively to tourism, has become a commercial center of great importance.

One does not need to be very well versed in these matters to predict that within a few years New York will have lost its importance as a trade center for Spanish America to a great extent, since the thrust of Miami with its fully Hispanic charm and its best businessmen speaking both languages will be considered to be the economic nerve center of the Spanish speaking countries with the United States where, the banking, industrial and commercial development of the area already has reached dimensions of being a great capital city and Spanish American trade center.

When the history of this tremendous Hispanic influence in the south of the United States is written, without a doubt it will have to be compared with the ineffective methods used during centuries by other men who never succeeded in "speaking the same commercial language" with countries that tend notoriously toward individualism and strongly reject the standardization that they always sought to impose from New York.



Under the warm sun of Key West can be seen Messrs. Mario J. Meneses, Director of SEDCO and Ramiro Rangel, a civic leader of the area together with a group of personalities residing at the Key who came to welcome the officials of SEDCO who visited the city for the purpose of holding an interesting seminar.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and private banking institutions, all of which will be handled in our offices free of cost to the applicants.

Thereupon, the West Palm Beach group tendered an exquisite buffet to those present in which toasts were raised for the success of the program and numerous interviews of a semi-formal nature were held with those who were already interested in receiving the benefits which the program provides.

It was a brilliant event which was very well organized by Mr. Bello and his assistants in the area, it being entered in the records of SEDCO as its first formal event.

IN KEY WEST

A few days later, again the officers of SEDCO, Messrs. Meneses and de Lara, went to Key West together with journalist Evaristo Savón of Diario Las Américas, wherein a group of activists and civic leaders of the community had prepared an event similar to that held at West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Daisy Serpa, co-owner of an important business of the area, was the organizer of the meeting which was attended by numerous persons interested in the purposes of the institution, all of which was clearly explained by Messrs. Meneses and Lara, both receiving great many signs of sympathy from those attending.

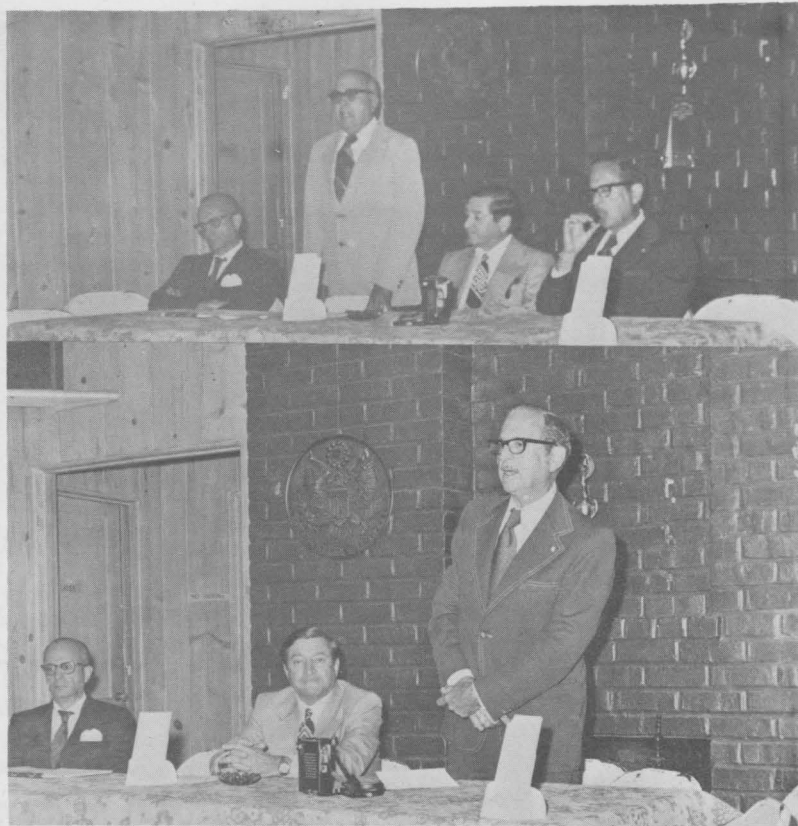
Messrs. Taylor Larimore, Loan Official of the Small Business Administration and John Allen, the County Tax Assessor, were present.

Mr. Larimore explained the work and benefits that the Small Business Administration rendered to minority communities for more than twenty years, making use of entities such as SEDCO and others, to help the persons interested, in the free preparation of loan applications. Likewise Mr. Larimore answered several questions asked by those who attended and who were very anxious to know how plans could be carried out which, up to a short time ago, were merely unattainable dreams.

Likewise on this occasion an exquisite buffet was tendered the visitors and those who participated in the seminar which set the roots for a great movement of the applicants of the area, which up to the present has been known as Florida's Cinderella.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

In the meantime the important local radio station W.Q.B.A., "La Cubanísima", held a very interesting interview with our Director, Mario J. Meneses, at which Mr. Emilio Milián, Program Chief of the station, very wisely asked what the purposes of the institution were and the extent of its activities, which Mr. Meneses answered during one of the newscasts of the important radio station that is most often heard.



A few days ago the officers of SEDCO, Messrs. Meneses, de Lara and Guerra, held a seminar at the Cuban American Club of West Palm Beach which was attended by representatives of the industry and commerce of the area, anxious to know the projection of our program, which was brilliantly explained by the speakers at the seminar.

In the photographs may be seen Mr. José Bello, of West Palm Beach and member of the Board of Directors of SEDCO, introducing the visitors. In the next photograph can be seen Mr. Héctor de Lara, financial analyst of SEDCO, while he was explaining to those present the facilities offered by the program to Hispanic and other minorities.

The interesting seminar achieved an extraordinary success among those who attended, many of whom have visited our offices seeking technic-economic assistance necessary to improve and augment their present businesses.

NUMEROUS APPLICANTS VISIT SEDCO

Attracted by the facilities that SEDCO has been offering to minorities of south Florida, its office are being visited continuously by numerous persons who appeal seeking information as to applications for economic aid which will allow them to establish new businesses or to augment those already existing.

During the past few weeks, SEDCO has transmitted numerous applications for loans to the SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, among which are included a large variety of commercial and industrial lines.

Records have been requested regarding flower shops, small industries, clothing and shoe stores, grocery stores, hairdressing shops, restaurants, photographic studios and many others, all of which make up the commercial and economic strength of the area.

All the applicants have been attended to rapidly at the offices of SEDCO, and they have been given the necessary assistance for the handling of their requests which have been thereafter highly recommended by the organization to the Small Business Administration which provided the economic means applied for as soon as the record is presented at its offices.

This extraordinary task that is being carried on has been favorably acknowledged by the applicants themselves and by other state offices, which speaks very highly of the benefits that SEDCO is already providing for the minorities of the area, as shown by the records of its organization and development.

Likewise the important broadcasting station "The Voice of America" offered the officers of SEDCO the opportunity of explaining the purposes of the institution through an interesting interview broadcast to all Latin America.

Due to the popularity of said station, letters and telephone calls immediately began to be received at the program's office, asking for more information that was immediately offered by the administrative personnel of SEDCO.

In Television's Channel 23, in the program "Economic Comments" directed by our colleague Orlando Naranjo, Mr. Carlos Salman, Chairman of the Board of Directors of SEDCO was interviewed at great length, brilliantly reporting on the purposes that animate the institution.

The local press has also given great space to the constitution of the program, explaining to the readers the advantages obtained by using the services of our specialized personnel, in the presentation of all the documentation necessary for applying for loans from the SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and private and private banking entities.

NUMEROUS REQUESTS

Upon closing this second edition of SEDCO EVENTS we are able to report that the seminars held in West Palm Beach and in Key West have brought about dozens of requests from those attending said events as well as from others who were advised by those attending and who have hastened to request the services of our program, already fully active in assisting the minorities of south Florida.

Following the plan outlined by the Director of SEDCO, other conferences are scheduled to be held for Broward, Hendry and Collier Counties wherein the minorities will be fully informed of how SEDCO will help them in undertaking new businesses and improve those already established.



In this photograph may be seen part of the public that attended the SEDCO seminar held a few days ago in West Palm Beach at the Cuban American Club under the auspices of Mr. José M. Bello, member of the Board of Directors of SEDCO, and a civic leader of the West Palm Beach Community.

SEDCO WILL HELP YOU TO BECOME INDEPENDENT

If you are suffering the ravages of inflation perhaps it may be convenient for you to augment your business or establishment. A visit to SEDCO can put you on the road to solve your present situation. We have helped very many merchants and business men who have found themselves in the same situation.

SEDCO has at the disposal of men of enterprise all the documentation having to do with the Alaska Pipeline in which may be found facilities for contracting for services that cover lines as varied as the manufacture of pipes, the construction of highways, pumping stations, gardens, electrical installations and everything that may be necessary to operate that gigantic pipeline which will run nearly 800 miles through the border of Canada with Alaska.

During the few months that SEDCO has been in operation, we have handled more than two hundred files of the same number of persons who have requested different services such as of accounting, insurance, applications for loans, business analyses, etc. To handle this SEDCO has a very well trained team of experts on all those matters. Visit us, surely you will be pleased.

SEDCO recently received the visit of specialized personnel from Atlanta wherein are located the offices of OMBE, which made a very favorable report with regard to the activities of our office in Miami. Mr. Charles McMillan, Regional Director, wrote a personal letter to our Director, Mr. Mario J. Meneses, expressing his satisfaction for the success of our activities.

Our advisor, Mr. José M. Casanova, has been appointed President of the Flagship Bank at Westland, in Hialeah, which is a merited promotion for him who has been so greatly concerned with the Hispanic community of the Miami area. Congratulations Mr. Casanova.

The recent seminars held in West Palm Beach and in Key West have promoted a great number of clients for SEDCO, all of whom have been very kindly attended to and guided in their purposes of applying for technic-financial assistance for their businesses and industries.

Messrs. Meneses, de Lara and Guerra have had charge of the direction of those seminars which have resulted in a great success for the recently started program of assistance to Hispanic and other minorities. SPANISH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (SEDCO)

Several members of the Board of Directors of SEDCO, aside from the valuable time they devote thereto, have brought in many new clients to be attended to. Thank you, messrs. Directors. Continue helping us with the persons recommended by you.

The Republic, International, Continental and Flagler banks, as well as the officers of the loan division of the Small Business Administration have also provided us with potential clients. Many thanks to all of you.



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AFL-CIO President George Meany wants President Ford to

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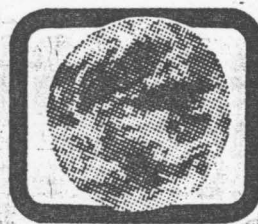
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Ford Cuts In Budget On Way

New York Times News Service

Roy L. Ash, the budget director, has disclosed that President Ford plans to make an initial test next week of Congress' willing-

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LESTER MADDOX

Clock Ticks on 'Old

By Jack W. Germond
Star-News Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Lester Maddox bounds into the supermarket, up on the balls of his feet, his head

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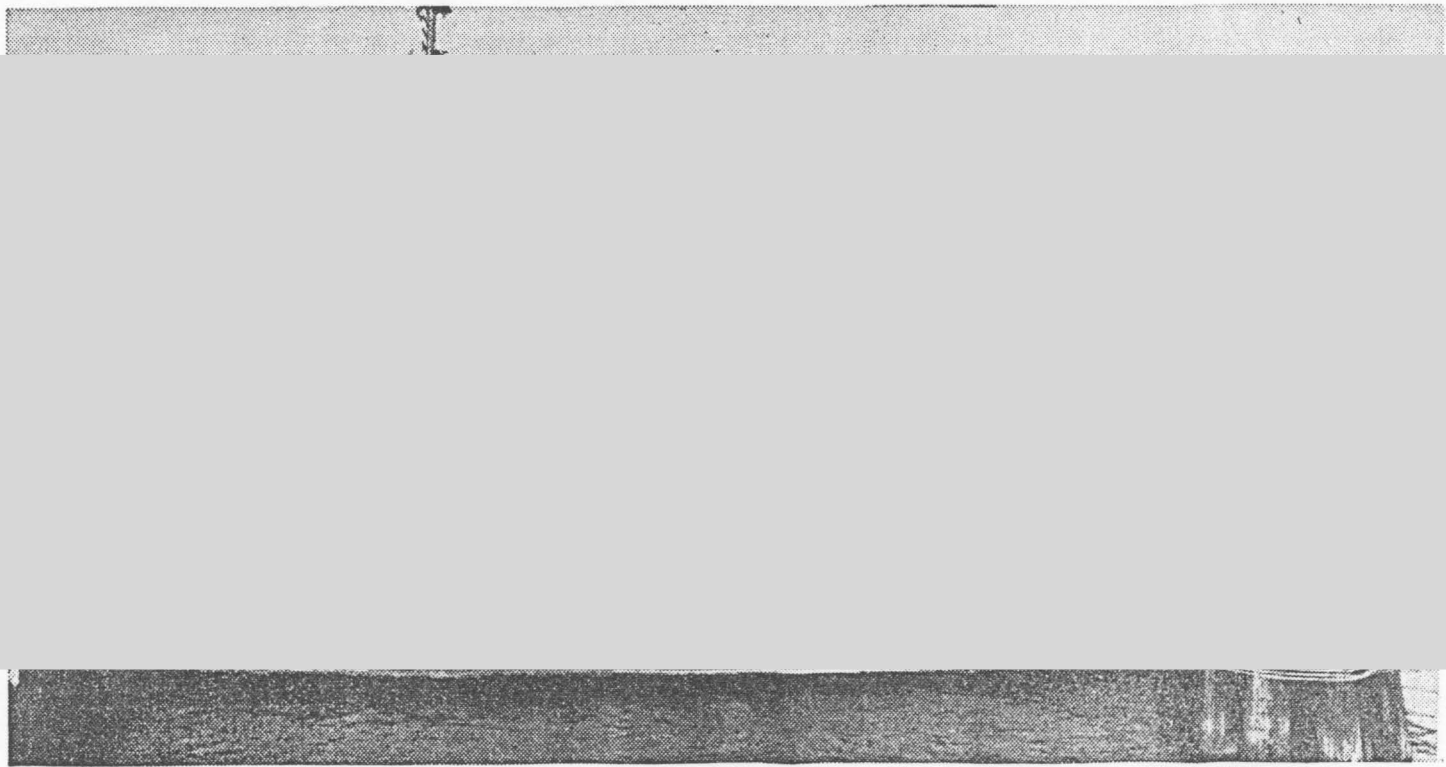
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—Star-News Photographer Joseph Silverman

Some of the O'Learys and friends upon arrival on the Alexandria waterfront.

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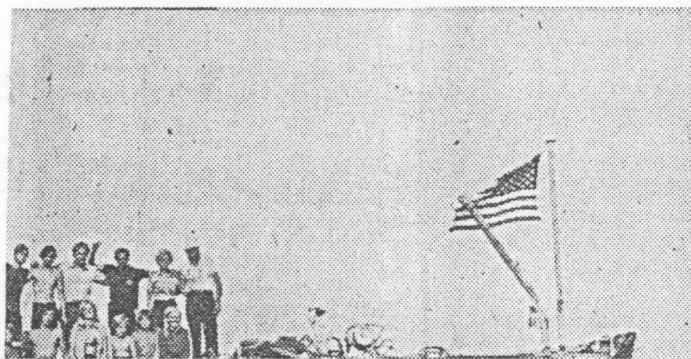
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'NATIONAL . . . ANXIETY'

President Asks Help on Inflation

By Fred Barnes
Star-News Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President

Ford has dubbed inflation "public
enemy No. 1" and has said combat-
ing it is the first priority of his
administration.



—Star-News Photographer Joseph Silverman

the Alexandria waterfront.

in Style

The O'Learys are back on the Potomac waterfront—and in a much grand-

since the engines are mere shells of their former selves.

small fleet of craft, including a police boat, a boat of the Maryland Marine Police and a Coast Guard cutter.

Ford Asks Extra Nixon Money

By a Star-News Staff Writer

President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate \$244,000 to finance the operation of an office for Richard M. Nixon near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Act authorizes \$90,000 for staff salaries a year and \$60,000 annually as a pension for Nixon.

The \$244,000 was tacked onto the proposed payment under the Former Presi-

the Transition Act and \$156,000 under the Former Presidents Act.

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AND THE RELIANT is something to arouse curiosity. There is little left other than the basic wooden hull and forward superstructure. The hatches are missing, leaving gaping holes in the deck. It looks as if it's been at least a decade since a paint brush touched her and there are numerous holes in the wood. Such niceties as railings have long since disappeared.

As the Reliant, with the Sea Scout craft alongside providing power, came to the bridge, the current and wind kept giving the twosome trouble. Finally, after a number of false starts, they got through—sideways.

See O'LEARY, A-8

productivity expands, the President said.

asked.

See SPEECH, A-10

Nixon Holdovers, Ford Aides at Odds

Perhaps inevitably, friction has developed at the White House between the longtime advisers of President Ford and the holdovers from the Nixon administration.

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One presidential assistant who stayed after Nixon resigned said that Ford

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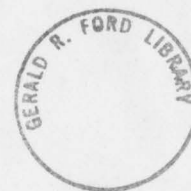
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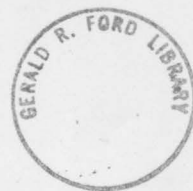
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Washington Post Staff Writer

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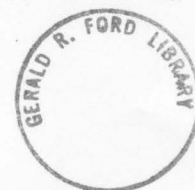


Mexican Town Set For Visit by Ford

MAGDALENA DE KINO, Mexico (AP) — The farm town where President Ford meets President Luis Echeverria Monday has put on a fresh coat of paint and blos-

Echeverria probably will visit his crypt.

Reports say Ford and Echeverria will meet at Tucson, and travel by helicopter to the twin border cities of



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TOP LEVELS AFFECTED

Immigration Staff Shuffled

By Orr Kelly
Star-News Staff Writer

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., new head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has carried

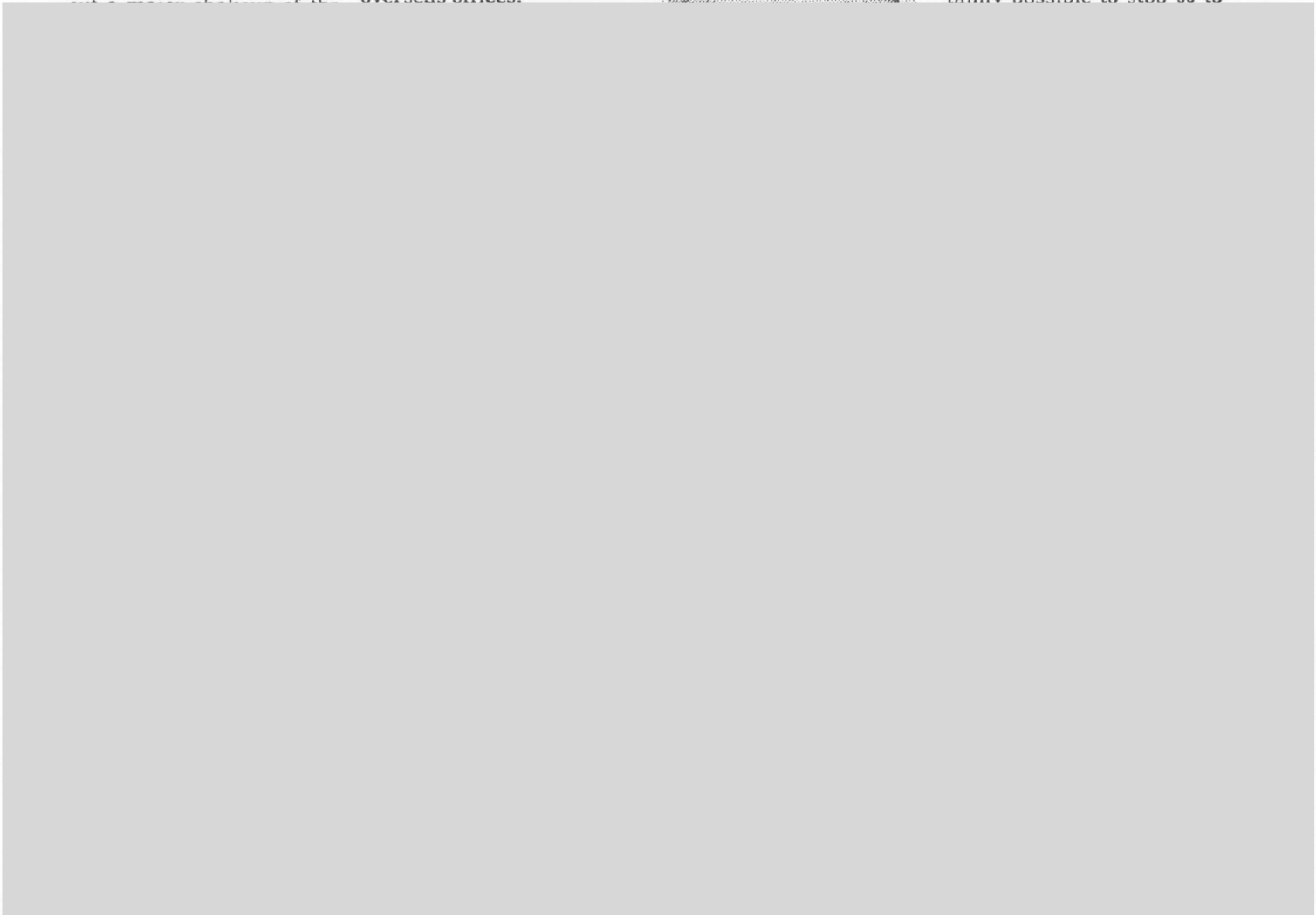
deputy commissioner, with power to act for Chapman when he is away.

Together, Chapman and Greene will have direct control over the regional and overseas offices.

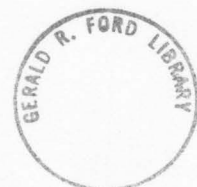


come into the country each year — and manage to stay — is astounding.

"It is obvious that we will not stop all illegal immigration," he said. "But it is certainly possible to stop 60 to



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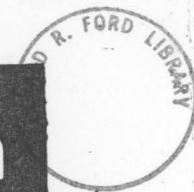
NUEVA LEY OFRECE A LOS HISPANOAMERICANOS LA OPORTUNIDAD DE EJERCER INFLUENCIA SOBRE LA DIRECCION DE PROGRAMAS DE VIVIENDA A NIVEL NACIONAL

WASHINGTON, Septiembre. - La nueva Ley de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunal ofrece a los hispanoamericanos una "verdadera oportunidad" de ejercer influencia sobre la dirección de los negocios de esa ley "tienen que arremangarse y dedicarse al esfuerzo. Tienen que aprovechar la sección de la ley sobre igualdad de oportunidades que indica que los gobiernos locales deben informar de igualdad de oportunidad para los hispanoamericanos conforme a la ley. Las autoridades de HUD están redactando pautas en relación a la sección de la ley so-

Nueva...

(VIENE DE LA PAG. 13)
Presidente Ford, quien dijo que la nueva ley de la vivienda ayudará a reintegrar al nivel local las decisiones sobre vivienda y

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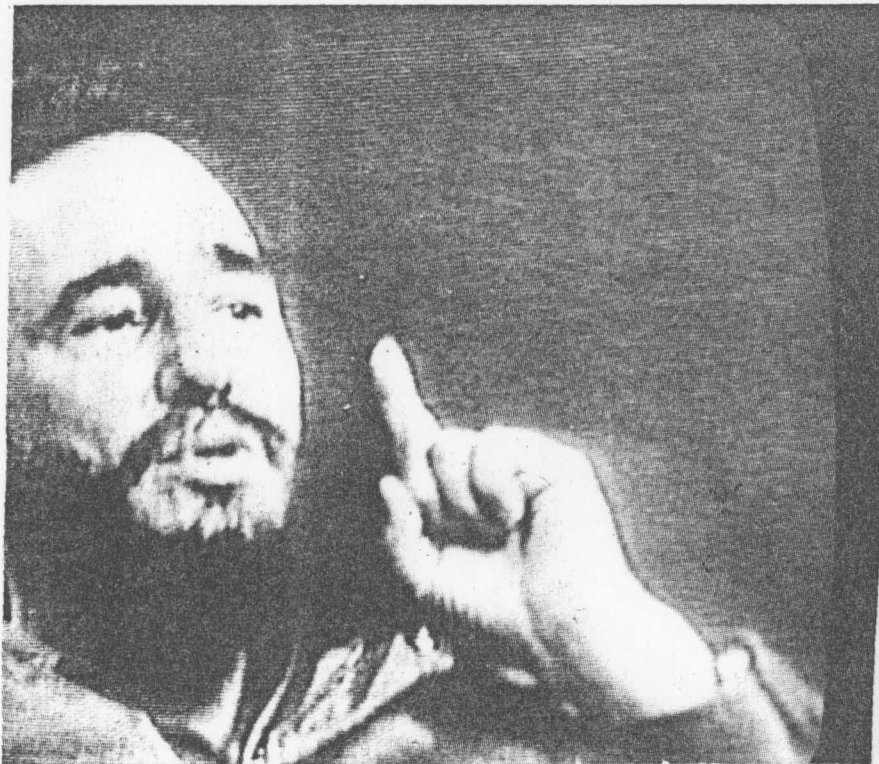
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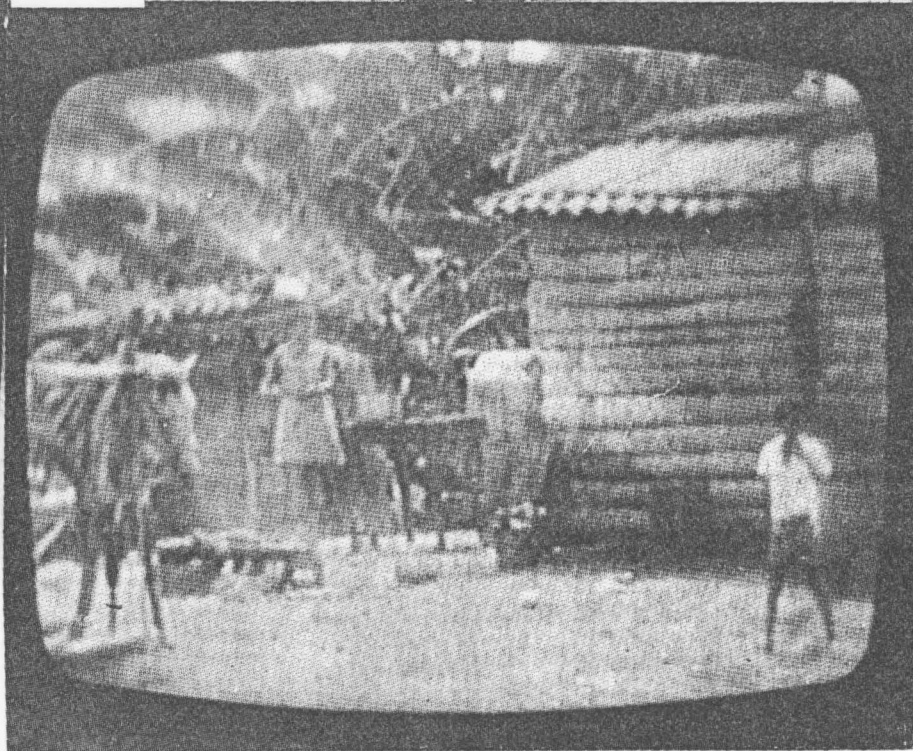
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Roybal Urges Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- At a meeting with President Gerald Ford, Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Dem.-Calif.) urged the President to make much-needed commitments to Latinos.

Joining with Roybal were New Mexico Senator Joseph Montoya, Rep. Badillo of New York, de la Garza of Texas, Lujan of New Mexico, and Resident Commissioner Benitez of Puerto Rico.

YOUTH ELECT ANGEL

LOS ANGELES -- The American GI Forum Youth Organization elected PETE ANGEL of 2933 Eisenhower St., Corpus Christi, Texas as National Chairman during the recent National Convention at Los Angeles.

Elected to serve with Angel on the Board of Directors of the Youth Organization are:

Vice Chairperson . Sharon Gallegos
Commerce City, Colorado

DISMAL HIRING RECORD

Roybal pointed out to the President the dismal hiring record of federal agencies (see THE FORUMMEER, July, August, September, October 1974) in easing the unemployment woes of Latinos.

Roybal proposed that President Ford issue an executive order requiring a two year employment plan from all federal agencies to substantially increase Spanish speaking employment.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

Roybal also suggested that the President urge full funding for bilingual education programs at a level of \$135 million beginning this fiscal year; continuation of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People, with the committee totally devoted

Agencies To Do Their Jobs



EDWARD ROYBAL

PART 4 OF A SERIES

Under- Employing Chicanos

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the July issue of THE FORUMMEER, we began publishing a series of articles on how Underemployment of Chicanos by governmental agencies,

Below are condensed versions of resolutions passed at the 1974 National Convention of the American GI Forum, International Hotel - Los Angeles on July 17-20, 1974.

MRS. ACUÑA AT D. C. RECEPTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Ida Acuna, National GI Forum Chairperson, attended a recent reception hosted by MALDEF (Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund) in the Cannon House Caucus Room, here.

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RESOLUTION NO. 1

Dedicated the 1974 National Convention to the late Duven Lujan of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a longtime member of the American GI Forum.

RESOLUTION NO. 2

Commends Colonel Robert Dillard, Commander of Aradmac (CCAD) military installation for naming Gilbert Casares as his Spanish Speaking Program Coordinator and for effectively implementing the equal employment opportunity program.

RESOLUTION NO. 3

Commends Texas State Legislator Carlos Truan for his efforts in the passage of a bilingual education bill in Texas, and recognizes Representative Truan as one of the most

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AT MALDEF RECEPTION -- National Auxiliary Chairwoman Ida S.

Secretary Marlene Martinez
Oceanside, Calif.
Chaplain Juanita Pintor
Riverside, Calif.
Sgt. at Arms Ismael Lopez
Pico Rivera, Calif.
Parliamentarian Rose Flores
Salina, Kansas

to the problems of the Spanish speaking, and not being manipulated for political purposes as it has been in the past; and development of a government-wide program for collecting and publishing reliable socioeconomic data on Mexican Americans and other Latino groups on a regular basis.

local, state, and federal, deprives the Latino community of hundreds of millions of \$\$\$\$\$\$ in "unearned" wages. In this issue, we conclude that report.

THE FORUMEER is indebted to and gives thanks to MR. FENN ELLERY, National Communication Director of the American GI Forum, for compiling the data and writing the articles.)

Acuna, left, received white orchid from Gloria S. Muguerza, Washington GI Forum Vice Chairwoman, center, and Dr. Anna Mena Graham, member of the D.C. Ladies Auxiliary.

FROM RAUL MORIN TO JIM PLUNKETT

WE WERE THERE WHEN...

Because in the past few months the American GI Forum has welcomed many new members into the organization, THE FORUMEER is publishing a chronological history of some of the GI Forum's involvement. The material may also prove helpful to those interested in the history of the organization, and to those seeking information on Mexican Americans in the U.S.

-- THE EDITOR

In August 1968, the GI Forum National Convention passed resolutions urging a boycott of Coors Beer, strongly opposed the transferring of Head Start program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to another federal agency, asked for appointment of Chicanos to top level positions in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), went on record as supporting the principle of cooperation with other Spanish speaking minority groups, etc.

RAUL MORIN SQUARE

In Sept. 1969, Raul Morin Memorial Square, named after the author of *AMONG THE VALIANT - The Story of Mexican American Fighting Men in World War II and Korea*, was dedicated in East Los Angeles with many Forumeers present.

In Oct. 1968 GI Forum National Chairman Dan Campos complained to many of the nation's largest business firms about their continued use of ads which depicted Chicanos in a less than complimentary manner.

Santa Clara Forumeers backed students who walked out of Wilcox

High School. Forumeers joined hundreds of other people to protest the slaying of Jose Alvarado by a Fairfield, Calif. police officer.

In Nov. 1968, National Chairman and Mrs. Daniel Campos were invited to a White House dinner honoring Prime Minister and Mrs. Keith Holyoake of New Zealand.

Dr. Hector Garcia was sworn in as the first Spanish-surnamed member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In Dec. 1968, THE FORUMEER's main head was STUDENTS WALKOUT AT ELSA-EDCOUCH HIGH SCHOOL, and told of efforts by Forumeer attorney Bob Sanchez to help the students with their demands. The paper also carried an article about 46 Mexican nationals who were found locked in an abandoned van in San Antonio, Texas.

In Jan. 1969, Dr. Hector Garcia and many other Forumeers attended and testified at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Hearings in San Antonio on problems of Chicanos in the U.S.

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GOMEZ TO WEST POINT

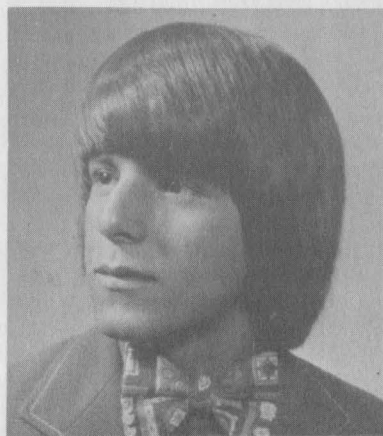
WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Albert J. Gomez, a 1974 Garden City, Kansas High School graduate began his career at the U.S. Military Academy on July 8.

Nominated by Kansas Senator James Pearson, Gomez also received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy but chose West Point.

Gomez finished in the top 10% of his class academically. He was the top prep wrestler in Kansas in his weight class and state champion in 1974. He hopes to wrestle for the Cadets at West Point. He will also play football.

One of the outstanding young men ever developed at Garden City High, Albert attended Boys State in his Junior year and was elected Mayor of his city. He was football team co-captain in his senior year, president of the G Club, voted outstanding senior boy by his classmates, and received numerous athletic and academic honors. Gomez was a much-sought-after athlete and scholar.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gomez of 1605 B Street, Garden City, Kansas.



ALBERT J. GOMEZ JR.
... at West Point

THE COMMUNICATIONS FIELD

Feel like communicating information? The FCC, Federal Communications Commission has 0.8% (and 20% Black) among 1,671; the U.S. Information Agency has 1.8% (and 15.5%) among 4,391; and the Office of Telecommunications Policy has ZERO (and 13.3% Black).

ARCHITECTS?

How does the Capitol get along with Spanish surnamed architects? The Architect of the Capitol employs 1,733 people - including three Spanish surnamed (all below \$10,000) and 776 Black employees.

CONSUMER PROBLEMS?

Do Chicanos have consumer problems? Office of Consumer Affairs employs one Spanish surname among 47 people.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Feel like you are part of the American Revolution Bicentennial? One Spanish surname among 63 employees. ONE.

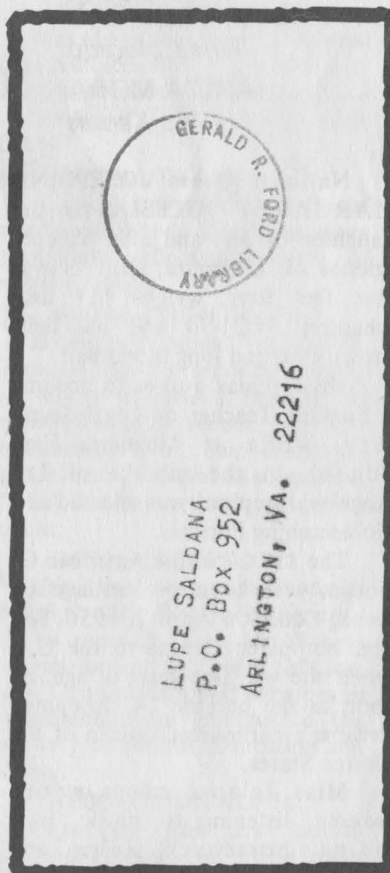
ART

Like art? The National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities respects Hispanic cultures with 0.5% Spanish surnames, and 23.4% Black, among its 222 employees.

EMERGENCY

Feel you know how to be resourceful, and can cope with emergencies? The Office of Emergency Preparedness can't find you! It has ZERO Spanish surnamed, and 11.5% Black employees, among its 339.

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IDA ACUNA

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The MALDEF Reception was held to honor the arrival of Vilma S. Martinez as President and General Counsel, and Abelardo Perez as Associate Counsel to MALDEF.

Ms. Acuna immediately established communication in the nation's capital with the women of the Washington, D.C. GI Forum. The advice and expertise of Sharleen Hemming in Economic Development, Rose Marie Roybal in Media, and Dr. Anna Mena Graham in Education was offered to assist the newly elected National Chairwoman during her administration. The D.C. Ladies have been actively lobbying, implementing civic action projects, and helping women in upward mobility in the Civil Service.

Washington D.C. GI Forum Vice Chairwoman Gloria S. Muguerza welcomes GI Forum women coming to Washington to stay at her home if they wish. She resides at 3621 Newark St N.W., No. 104, Washington, D.C. 20016.

WE WERE THERE...

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The California GI Forum voted unanimously to support Los Angeles teacher Sal Castro and twelve co-defendants in their struggle to upgrade education in the East L.A. public high schools.

AID FOR ATTORNEY

The Texas GI Forum asked U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to investigate charges filed against attorney Mike V. Gonzalez, and accused the Del Rio NEWS-HERALD paper of "prosecuting the case in the press". Gonzalez had served as legal advisor in a case charging police brutality against a Chicano youth. He also was legal advisor to demonstrating students of the Elsa-Edcouch school system in the Rio Grande Valley. Gonzalez was acquitted.

In Feb. 1969 THE FORUMMEER quoted Dr. Garcia as saying that President Nixon was being misled by his advisors on usage and need for food stamps in 300 Texas counties. The GI Forum paper also published a list of firms using anti-Chicano racist advertising.

The March 1969 issue carried a front page article, **WOMEN GASED AT BRIGHTON**, expressing indignation at the gassing by Weld County, Colo. Sheriff's Deputies of striking Chicana women at the Kitayama Bros. flower farm.

The April '69 FORUMMEER carried articles on the Frito-Lay boycott, Coors Beer boycott, and front-paged efforts by the International Institute of Flint, Mich., who uses Chicano personalities to inspire youngsters to excel in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Forumeers in Illinois were involved in seeking the naming of **HERO STREET U.S.A.** in Silvis to honor Chicano soldiers killed in

the VISTA program in Val Verde County. Many members of the American GI Forum participated.

The GI Forum National Office was protesting the closing of Job Corps Centers in the U.S. by the Nixon administration.

COORS BOYCOTT

In June 1969 The GI Forum mounted demonstrations at the Coors Brewery at Golden, Colo. to protest discriminatory hiring practices.

Our July 1969 issue featured an article on the Utah GI Forum joining with NAACP, Indians, and SOCIO in submitting a list of 10 demands to the Equal Opportunity Conference at Salt Lake City.

Natl. Chairman Dan Campos and Natl. Exec. Secretary Zeke Duran and other Forumeers joined with leaders of three other major veterans organizations to dedicate an illuminated American flag on the campus of Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Neb.

VIETNAM

National GI Forum Veterans Affairs Chairman C.F. Mendez wrote Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-New York) asking for a list of the 35,265 names of servicemen killed in Vietnam. The names were recited in a demonstration at the nation's capital and entered into the Congressional Record by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Illinois).

Our August 1969 issue spotlighted efforts by the Albuquerque GI Forum asking the U.S. government to investigate the rapidly rising cost of living.

The Oct. 1969 issue frontpaged an article, **CHICANOS ANGERED BY RACIST JUDGE CHARGIN!**, telling of a judge who counseled a young Chicano to "commit

UNDEREMPLOYMENT

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Groove on museums? Smithsonian employs 2,755 people - 0.7% are Spanish surnamed and 38.4% are Black.

DRUG PROBLEMS?

Do Chicano communities have drug problems? Not too much, as far as the Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse Prevention is concerned with 139 employees - TWO Spanish-surnamed and 15.9% Black.

This type of federal comedy goes on and on but rather than continue it, the reader probably has the picture by now.

7) Figures given, and preceding paragraphs, assume that the ethnic classification of employees has been accurate. This is NOT NECESSARILY A SAFE ASSUMPTION. Since the Spanish surnamed category is so consistently low, it may be reasonable to expect that people who are basically untrained will sometimes "reach and stretch" to find enough Spanish surnames to avoid having figures look any worse than they are. If this occurs, doubts may be resolved in favor of including questionable names in the Spanish surname category.

TOP TEN TARGETS

8) What would the TOP TEN TARGETS be, from a group of 77 federal units which show at least 50 employees? Working from the figures - the track record of results or failure which translate into jobs and bread for families - and using a combination of size and performance, the following 10 are presented:

For most, selection was based on both size (i.e., loss of jobs and income) and performance, in terms of the statistics. Most had a ratio in double figures - at least 10 times as many Black employees as Spanish surnamed. This is true of seven of the 10.

U.S. Postal Service has a 7:1 ratio, but great size and loss. Navy was selected because it is worse than Army, and not in the same league with Air Force. NASA has the worst minority hiring percentage among major federal units, and thus has coalition and joint-action

A list of secondary targets and negotiation focal points has been prepared, appearing below. But at this time the targets are solely for discussion, and have no official sanction until they might be considered by American GI Forum leadership and, if appropriate, ratified by the membership. They seem to be a logical exercise which follows from the nature and type of analysis.

9) What does it mean to discuss "selection of a target"? First, one thing it should not mean is merely exercise to fill a sheet of paper, or to provide chisme inputs to some buzz group. Second, it preferably should not become personal, with vindictive name-calling and sabotage.

Carrying the case and argument to the public and through the media, however, is another matter. If the employment imbalance is grossly wrong, and Under-American, and seems viciously unfair in some ways - and leadership is just damn well not going to be responsive or cooperative toward solving the problem, then a basis may exist for "calling for the question". A leader - including the well-compensated head of a major federal agency - is paid to lead, and has the responsibility to do so.

There is public and professional embarrassment when questions of leader competence are raised - and supported, preferably with figures and documents - in the public media. This is a legitimate response as in the case of a Veterans Administration head who will fly from Washington, D.C. to the Los Angeles federal building to meet with paraplegic veterans occupying Senator Alan Cranston's office - and then fly back rather than take an elevator to meet them.

Thus the targeting process does mean: (1) someone follows up, with support and backup, (2) files are kept, and notes and documentation accumulates, pressure is generated - and sustained, until there are tangible results, and (3) if the target has been selected on a sound basis, then the pursuit must

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MRS. ACUÑA

OCEANSIDE, CALIF. -- National Ladies Auxiliary Chairperson Ida S. Acuna recently announced a number of appointments she has made to increase the effectiveness of the American GI Forum Women's groups.

Immediate Past National Chairperson Nora Gonzales has accepted appointment as Parliamentarian; Ms. Frankie Gallegos of Commerce, Colorado has been appointed Historian; Ms. Theresa Ramirez of Cheyenne, Wyo. is the new Auxiliary Chaplain; and Mrs. Natalie Galvan of Chicago, Ill. is the Matron of Arms.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Elected to head the Auxiliary at the National Convention were Mrs. Ida Acuna of 132 Tropicana Drive, Oceanside, CA 92054 as Chairman; Ms. Minnie Hernandez of 1312 Hall Court S.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico, as Vice Chairperson; Mrs. Agnes Horn of Texas, Secretary; and Mrs. Ollie Zuniga of Saginaw, Michigan, to the office of National Treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary.

be made to resemble a horde of angry buzz saws, single-mindedly pursuing the same goal with unity.

(10) Why all the work on these federal figures? The basic reason is that this is offered to the reader, and American GI Forum Chapters throughout the nation, as a sample, example, model, etc. Basically, the author was initially just curious, and suspected some observable patterns. The depth of the problem and inequality, shown through the

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World War II.

VISTA DEMONSTRATION

The May 1969 issue had a five-column photo on page one of a huge American GI Forum participation in the VISTA support demonstration at Del Rio, Texas, protesting the discontinuation of

suicide".

It also carried an article on the first Mexican American Texas Ranger in history, Arturo Rodriguez. THE FORUMEER continued urging Chicanos not to eat grapes or Frito-Lay products, nor to drink Coors Beer.

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The Queen and Her Court

1974 NATIONAL QUEEN CONTEST

QUEEN	JOSEPHINA IGLESIAS
	<i>Miss California</i>
1st RUNNERUP	OLIVIA GARCIA
	<i>Miss Texas</i>
2nd RUNNERUP	EMMA ROMERO
	<i>Miss Colorado</i>
MISS CONGENIALITY	ANITA MORA
	<i>Miss Kansas</i>



National Queen
JOSEPHINE IGLESIAS

National Queen JOSEPHINA MARGARET IGLESIAS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Iglesias of Alhambra, Calif. She is five feet four, weighs 117 lbs., measures 34-21-34 and has light brown eyes and long blond hair.

Miss Iglesias aspires to become a Spanish Teacher or Legal Secretary. While at Alhambra High School, in the suburbs of Los Angeles, Josephina was selected as a Homecoming Princess.

The 1974-75 Miss American GI Forum was born in Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, on April 2, 1956. She and her parents came to the U.S. when she was five years of age. As soon as she became 14, Josephina became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Miss Iglesias enjoys writing poems, listening to music, bike riding, horseback riding, and traveling.

RESOLUTIONS

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distinguished leaders in Texas history.

RESOLUTION NO. 4

Recognizes the late Raul Morin's book *AMONG THE VALIANT* as an accurate chronicle of the achievements of Mexican Americans in the service during wartime, and urges ABC, CBS, and NBC news media firms to present to the public the personalities in the book as an example of the special contributions of Mexican American servicemen in time of war.

RESOLUTION NO. 5

Highly commends Mr. Manuel F. Alvarado of Oakland, Calif. for his efforts and perseverance in urging the U.S. Census Bureau to accurately count Chicanos, and with the help of the Black Berets from East San Jose, Calif. did in fact, gather the data used in a lawsuit which moved the U.S. District Court to rule in favor of the Spanish Speaking, and which resulted in the U.S. Census adding 1.5 million Spanish Speaking Persons to the 1970 census count.

RESOLUTION NO. 6

Commends David Orozco, District Manager, Social Security Administration, Monterey Park, Calif., for his outstanding contributions in publicizing and bringing the Social Security program to his fellow Mexican Americans, and recognizes his exemplary service to the Spanish Speaking People.

RESOLUTION NO. 7

Urges agencies and community-oriented groups to study the recently released reports of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on the education of the Mexican American. Resolves that the 1974 GI Forum National Convention look into the reports and pursue a

Name of Federal Unit	Total Emp.	Bl %	Sp %	Ratio	Loss of Jobs	Loss of Income
Postal Service	655,396	18.8	2.7	7.0:1	20-29,000	\$380,000,000
Navy Department	300,263	14.0	2.4	5.8:1	9-10,000	139,000,000
Veterans Administration	169,826	25.7	2.3	11.2:1	6-12,000	155,740,000
Health, Educ. & Welf. (HEW)	112,262	23.3	1.9	12.3:1	4½-7,300	95,160,000
DSA, Defense Supply	47,847	21.1	1.7	12.4:1	2-2,800	36,400,000
GSA, General Services	37,593	36.5	3.0	12.2:1	1-3,800	49,920,000
Commerce Department	31,095	17.4	1.0	17.4:1	1,550	20,540,000
NASA	27,863	3.7	0.8	2.1:1	1,400	18,850,000
Housing (HUD)	17,577	18.9	1.8	10.5:1	700-900	11,700,000
Labor Department	13,054	28.1	2.6	10.8:1	450-1000	13,000,000
10 FEDERAL UNITS	1,412,776				to 68,750	\$922,000,000

figures, resulted in anger which was creatively channeled.

ONLY 3% OF LABOR FORCE

This entire article deals with less than 3% of the U.S. Labor Force, now in the range of 85-90 million workers. If the article is successful in gaining and focusing the right kind of attention, then it seems realistic to hope that State and Chapter leaders — men, women and youth — will recognize that regional and local opportunity exists along similar targeting lines.

This article focuses on federal employment, with a national scope. State chairpersons can follow up on this material to get detail regarding federal employment breakdowns within their Region — by department and agency, and salary levels. And extend the analysis, targeting and follow-up to State government employees, County and City governments, school districts, etc. And into the private job sector.

If Forumeers are going to ask

coordinators full-time employment status, a staff to aid them in their work, office space; and that the Director of the Spanish Speaking Program be given additional staff in Washington D.C., plus staffing at the regional level.

RESOLUTION NO. 15

Resolves that whereas Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 out-

UNDEREMPLOYMENT

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compelling questions in the public arena — our Forums — then we as members must step up our constructive and team-oriented question-raising in Chapters, and at State meetings. Has the Chairperson dug out the facts and figures, or even asked or written for them?

What kind of response was received? Does it break down into: (1) positive, open and constructive vs. (2) some which was hostile, evasive, circular and non-professional — indicating targets?

Has delegation of assignments occurred, specifically and realistically, and has there been both follow-through and results? Are some members developing and showing leadership potential?

If there is going to be a target, with negative attention, then the counterpoint would be selection of a few positive models, setting a standard and providing a basis for reward and recognition. Supporting a few of the "good guys" helps in several ways to maintain credibility and a constructive image — as well as increase pressure and tension upon the target.

11) Is this article anti-Black? Does the presentation of comparative Black and Spanish surnamed statistics — from public record documents — mean that the American GI Forum is hostile toward Blacks? Not until someone can prove that

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2,000 Attend Chavez Rally On Shriver Estate

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WE WERE THERE....

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In Nov. 1969 our headline article was "CUIDENSE CON LOS VENDIDOS!, DR. GARCIA TELLS CHARGIN PROTEST. Dr. Hector P. Garcia and many Forumeers joined a 1,000 marchers demonstration at San Jose, Calif., seeking ouster of the racist judge.

The Texas GI Forum asked removal of members of Local Draft Board No. 116, Brownfield, for discrimination against Chicanos.

In Dec. 1969, the GI Forum urged passage of S.740 and S.2543 bills, establishing the Inter-Agency Committee on Mexican American Affairs as a permanent federal agency, and urging more powers for EEOC in its fight to end discrimination in private industry and business.

THE CENSUS BUREAU

The Feb. 1970 issue carried a front page article, *CENSUS BUREAU SOLVES THE CHICANO PROBLEM*. It told of how the U.S. Census of 1970 was going to ignore the existence of Chicanos, lumping them in the "other" category. It urged letters to Congressmen to protest this discriminatory practice.

GI Forum-led demonstrations against racist judge Gerald Chargin of the Santa Clara County Superior Court were continuing.

In March 1970 THE FORUMEER focused on *FORUM ASKS IN-QUEST OF IOWA BEEF PACKING CO.* telling of a strike by the

problem-solving process seeking implementation of suggestions in the reports.

RESOLUTION NO. 8

Resolves that the American GI Forum begin a concerted effort asking that the former 16-Point Program now known as the Spanish Speaking Program be made into law by Congressional Act for the purpose of enforcement, accountability and compliance by all federal agencies in meeting their equal employment opportunity commitments.

RESOLUTION NO. 9

Resolves that the American GI Forum supports efforts of the Michigan GI Forum seeking a better system of rehabilitation of ex-convicts who have paid their debt to society but who need help in adjusting in the outside world. Endorses the Prisoners Progress Association and their programs.

RESOLUTION NO. 10

Resolves that the National Chairman appoint a "Special Assistant to the National Chairman of the American GI Forum on Civil Rights".

RESOLUTION NO. 11

Urges a review of the Social Security system so that it can more effectively reflect the rights of working women.

RESOLUTION NO. 12

Deplores President Richard M. Nixon's failure to respond to urging by wives of MIA's (missing in action) during a recent picketing demonstration at San Clemente, Calif. Goes on record as supporting of MIA Groups by the American GI Forum.

RESOLUTION NO. 13

Urges that changes be made in 42 U.S.C. (3) of the Social Security Act to provide better benefits to widows under 60 years of age. Urges Congressmen and Senators to recommend these changes to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

RESOLUTION NO. 14

Resolves that the Spanish Speaking Program be made more effective by giving the respective

laws discrimination in federally assisted programs, Executive Order 11246 forbids employment discrimination by government contractors, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended requires equal employment opportunity by all employers with a minimum of fifteen employees, Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments prohibit discrimination based on sex, and recognizes that the Mexican American was the original inhabitant of Aztlan and gave his blood and sweat to build this country, and whereas the Mexican American has reached 1974 with poor education, poor health, poor housing, and poor job opportunities, urges that Class Action Lawsuits continue to be filed against those agencies discriminating against Mexican Americans. Pinpoints the U.S. Dept of Justice, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Civil Service Commission, Dept. of Treasury, Dept. of Labor, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, HUD, Dept. of Agriculture, and Dept. of Commerce for failure to implement rights guaranteed to citizens under the U.S. Constitution.

RESOLUTION NO. 16

Notes that Orange County, California is not complying with Resolution No. 72-1116 which pertains to the County's Affirmative Action Policy, and that it is in violation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The County of Orange has not adopted recommendations made by the California Fair Employment Practices Commission under Section 1421 of the California Labor Code, some Department Heads are not complying with the affirmative action program, the County of Orange is still playing the women against minorities and creating armies of janitors. Therefore, the American GI Forum supports Class Action Suits brought against any County, City, State and private company who does not adhere to affirmative action policies.

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Part of the huge crowd that attended a rally for the farmworkers union on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver on September 8, 1974. Money raised at the function will support striking farmworkers in California.

ROCKVILLE -- Former Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver recently lent his estate, Timberlawn, to supporters of UFWOC leader Cesar Chavez for a \$5 per person fund-raising fiesta.

More than 2,000 supporters of the farmworkers showed up to eat tacos, barbecued beef and other Chicano food.

The Shrivens, who frequently lend their beautiful home to groups and political candidates, returned from Massachusetts for the event.

The event began with a mass by Archbishop William F. Baum of the Washington archdiocese. He ended the service by addressing the crowd in Spanish ... "Latin Americans have the privilege of speaking the beautiful Spanish language ... the most appropriate language in which to speak to God.

"The farm workers have seen it necessary to organize. That is why they deserve our support. The quest for social justice is part of the cross modern Christians have to share," the archbishop said.

It was the first of many Washington-area appearances for Chavez, who is seeking to publicize the boycott of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines by his union. The union, backed by the AFL-CIO, has urged the boycott in an effort to force growers to recognize it as the representative of farmworkers instead of the powerful Teamsters Union.

Speaking to the 2,000 attendees Chavez cited the high rate of child deaths, the deaths of mothers during child birth, and the shorter life spans of farm workers who

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Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen at Dakota City, Neb. Mexican workers were brought in and forced to live inside the Kill Room of the huge complex.

In April 1970 the Rangel Bros. GI Forum, Topeka, Kansas had filed charges of discrimination against Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

A FORUMEER editorial, **POPULATION CONTROL -- WEEDING OUT CHICANOS IN VIETNAM WAR?**, posed the question, once again, of why disproportionate numbers of Chicanos were being killed in Vietnam.

LAW AND ORDER

The May 1970 issue frontpaged an article, **LAWMEN HARD ON CHICANOS - U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS REPORT**, telling of how Chicanos get the short end of the stick from Lawmen and The Courts in the U.S.

Our June '70 issue spotlighted **TEXAS CHICANOS SHAKE UP THE POLITICAL SYSTEM**, telling of how Jose Angel Gutierrez and others took over the city of Crystal City, Texas. Forumeer Jim Martinez was elected Mayor of Hutchinson, Kansas.

National Queen Patti Jo Garcia had accepted a United Mexican American Students (UMAS) scholarship to Colorado U.

The Lubbock GI Forum was involved in aiding tornado victims in Texas.

Dr. Hector P. Garcia was asked to testify at a U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearing on segregation of the public schools in Corpus Christi, Texas.

ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION

In July 1970 our newspaper headline was **ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION PASSED AT CALIFORNIA CONVENTION**, about California GI Forum members voting unanimously to seek an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Forum

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RESOLUTION NO. 17

Supports Spanish speaking employees of Rockwell International Space Division, Downey, Calif., in their Class Action Suit against the company alleging discrimination in hiring, promotion and retention of Spanish speaking people.

RESOLUTION NO. 18

Urges the Veterans Administration, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Dept. of Labor, Dept. of Justice, and the U.S. Treasury Dept. to furnish the American GI Forum with a copy of the 1974 Affirmative Action Plan (calendar or fiscal), together with supportive documents so that the American GI Forum can assist those agencies in implementing their respective action plans.

RESOLUTION NO. 19

Notes that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report titled "Toward Quality Education for Mexican Americans", dated Feb. 1974 recognized the language and culture of Mexican Americans, and that Mexican Americans should be fully represented in educational decision-making positions, and that Federal, State and Local Governments should provide funds needed to implement their recommendations. Urges the President of the United States to require the Office of Management & Budget, HEW, Dept. of Treasury to evaluate their policies and programs under existing legislation and report to him how revenue sharing resources are being spent. Urges local chapters of the American GI Forum to contact their local education authorities and apprise them of the report and encourage consideration of the recommendations therein.

RESOLUTION NO. 20

Notes that Mexican Americans at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas are

officials directly involved with the elimination and transfer of these jobs.

RESOLUTION NO. 21

Urges the President of the United States to appoint a Spanish speaking Commissioner to the vacancy now existing on the Federal Communications Commission so that violations perpetrated against the Spanish speaking can be addressed.

RESOLUTION NO. 22

Notes that the Congress of the United States is presently attempting to pass legislation that would extend the licensing period of broadcasters from three to five years. The legislation, if passed, would hurt efforts of Chicanos to secure employment in the industry, would seriously hamper additional Chicano programming, and curtail Chicano accessibility to the broadcasting industry. Petitions the Senate of the U.S., through Committee Chairman Proxmire, to vote against the bill already passed in the House of Representatives.

RESOLUTION NO. 23

Calls upon Congress to initiate oversight hearings on Revenue Sharing and how it provides services, employment opportunities and benefits for disabled and Vietnam era veterans. Seeks information on administration policies toward veterans and asks examination of Revenue Sharing policies, specifically as they relate to Hispanic Veterans and their widows and dependants.

RESOLUTION NO. 24

Notes that the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for the Spanish Speaking is being phased out as of Dec. 31, 1974. Asks the U.S. Senate to schedule hearings to review the relevance, performance and effectiveness of the Cabinet Committee so that the American GI

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Letters to The Editor

David Sierra
Editor, THE FORUMEER
127 Graham Ave. No. 3
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David,
Request you send me 20 copies

Balli To S.A.

Ignacio Balli, longtime member of the Oakland and Hayward GI Forums, recently moved to San Antonio, Texas. Balli is employed by E.E.O.C. and transferred to the San Antonio office.

San Antone Forumeers are urged to sign him up immediately and put him to work for the American GI Forum.

Under-Employing

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suppression of unfairness and news of inequity are necessary and proper within the American system.

Basically, leaders of Spanish speaking organizations would then be no better than the federal bureaucrats who have been allowed - by lack of prior attention - to accumulate the grossly improper track records. Chicano leadership would seem to include a compelling responsibility not to stare quietly at major injustices directed against Chicano communities.

Leaders within the Black communities have - obviously and properly - put their interests first. Though this may be understandable, these interests may also be pushed too far, and new injustices created. This is where "squeaking" and publicity come into play.

It would be short-sighted not to recognize that there are prime targets on which Spanish speaking organization leadership - with Black support and appropriate co-sponsorship - can work jointly and effectively.

NASA. the National Aeronau-

faced with loss of their jobs or threatened with being transferred to other sections of the country. Resolves that the American GI Forum denounces Kelly Air Force Base administration, and commends U.S. Representative Henry B. Gonzalez for his efforts to halt this gross injustice, and asks that the resolution be forwarded to Congressmen Gonzalez, Kazen and Fisher, and Senators Bentsen and Tower, and all other government

Convention

LATINO PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

The newly formed LATINO PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION will be having its first statewide meeting in Fresno, Calif. on Saturday, NOVEMBER 23, 1974 at 1:30 PM.

As THE FORUMEER went to press, no official meeting site had been selected.

PURPOSE:

To invite all Latinos interested in law enforcement to come together to discuss our mutual concerns. This will be a business and social affair.

For further information — contact:

VINCENT CALDERON
Latino Peace
Officers Assoc.
P.O. Box 3154
San Jose, CA. 95117

All Latinos interested in law enforcement and how it affects our people are invited. This meeting should be of particular interest to Latino law enforcement officers.

Forum can determine whether or not to support continuation of the Cabinet Committee and funding therefor.

RESOLUTION NO. 25

Asks Congress to speedily approve S-2784 and HR 12628 to provide long overdue benefits and services to disabled and Vietnam Era Veterans, widows and dependants. Asks that Congress approve at least an 18% increase in benefit levels, the partial tuition payment system, the 10 year extension of eligibility, the 45 month extension of entitlements from present 36, the limitations of proprietary educational systems to 6 months with special provisions increased funding in work studies and tutorial supplements.

RESOLUTION NO. 26

Urges hiring of more bi-cultural and bi-lingual teachers in the California school system.

RESOLUTION NO. 27

Urges all ethnic groups to unite in combatting injustices against minority groups in the United States. Specifically asks that Blacks and Browns not allow themselves to be used by the White Anglos to create divisions so that the White Anglos can maintain their dominance over both minorities.

RESOLUTION NO. 28

Resolves that Spanish speaking citizens with bi-lingual abilities be granted a 10% increase over and above their wages wherever bi-lingual abilities are required on their jobs.

RESOLUTION NO. 29

Puts the U.S. Civil Service Commission on notice that the American GI Forum expects the Spanish-speaking employees of each federal agency to equal at least 6% of their work force within 5 years. Urges agencies of the federal government to implement affirmative action programs assuring at least 20% Spanish speaking employment to reach parity by our 1975 National Convention date, and a similar increase for the next 4 years until full parity is reached within 5 years.

RESOLUTION NO. 30

Challenges the President's Domestic Council and Federal Agencies in their management of existing income maintenance and Food Stamp programs. Asks that the U.S. government through its existing agencies and departments address the economic needs of the poor in this country as diligently as it has appeared to be concerned about the impoverished and oppressed of other countries by lavishing billions of dollars in foreign aid. Asks that the President and the U.S. Government be more aware of, and address the inflationary problems which affect the poor in this country.

RESOLUTION NO. 31

Asks that accurate and up-to-date Demographic Data be provided by the U.S. Government to aid local and state governments in improving planning of domestic programs which benefit the Spanish speaking and other minorities. Asks that the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the Office of Management and Budget and the U.S. Congress authorize an expansion of the current population survey to provide valid and accurate data on the Spanish speaking in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, on at least a yearly basis.

RESOLUTION NO. 32

Notes that whereas in Latin American countries all Spanish-speaking air controllers at International Airports are trained to give instructions in English, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration should adopt a similar reciprocal policy, requiring at least one Spanish-speaking controller at each International Airport, particularly in the southern, southwestern, and western United States. The program would generate more commerce with Spanish speaking countries, create more jobs for Spanish speaking minority persons under the President's 16-Point Program, and create much goodwill and equality in Latin American-U.S. relations.

of the August 74 FORUMEER. Retyped your story of the GI Forum and released it locally to CITIES TODAY. I indicated that THE FORUMEER should receive credit for the story. I will need the second part of that story for the news media.

QUESTION: Did the GI Forum of U.S. ever go against the war in Vietnam?

PETE F. JIMENEZ

P.O. Box 4061

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502

Mr. Jimenez:

You are very imaginative, sending information on the American GI Forum involvement to your local news media. Our series is continuing in the October and November issues of THE FORUMEER.

Did the GI Forum ever go against the war in Vietnam? Yes. At the National Convention in Flint, Michigan in 1970 an anti-war resolution failed by a vote of 89-59.

At the Las Vegas national convention in 1971, a militantly-worded anti-war resolution demanding withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces from Vietnam by December 31, 1971, sponsored originally by the Vietnam-veteran-led Colton, Calif. GI Forum, passed unanimously with no discussion whatever.

-- DAVID SIERRA, Editor

Chavez

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harvest the fruits and vegetables we eat daily.

Shriver read a telegram of support from his brother-in-law Sen. Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.), in both Spanish and English. Ticket sales for the affair raised approximately \$11,000 for the farm-workers union.

tics and Space Administration, would seem to be a prime example and joint target since it has the worst record (5.2%) of minority hiring.

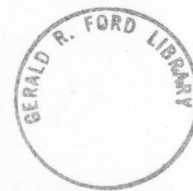
With NASA as a target, which is below population parity for both Spanish speaking and Black employment, are a few others: Departments of Army, Agriculture, Transportation, Interior, Justice, the Tennessee Valley Authority, Environmental Protection Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, and Selective Service System. In a realistic sense, the Panama Canal Company and Canal Zone Government each have both "a long way to go", and potential as a joint target.

And it would seem very short-sighted for Black leaders not to recognize that the problem of progress and upgrading toward parity within pay structures is by definition one on which either: (1) more rapid progress can be made by joint pressures and action, or (2) very little progress will be made with Spanish speaking organizations retarding and neutralizing Black progress because of the heavy imbalance in many employment areas.

When a single federal organization such as the U.S. Postal Service is allowed, in America and in 1974, to steer more than one third of a billion dollars of resources away from Spanish-speaking communities badly in need of such resources, then there are several things badly wrong and we are far overdue to demand redress.

Our motto is "EDUCATION IS OUR FREEDOM, AND FREEDOM IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS". Remember some of the corollaries: (1) "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance", (2) "Only the squeaking wheel gets the oil" and (3) "That which is everybody's business is often done by nobody".

More than \$1 billion of lost annual income from 3% of the U.S. Labor Force is the business of EVERY AMERICAN GI FORUM LEADER.



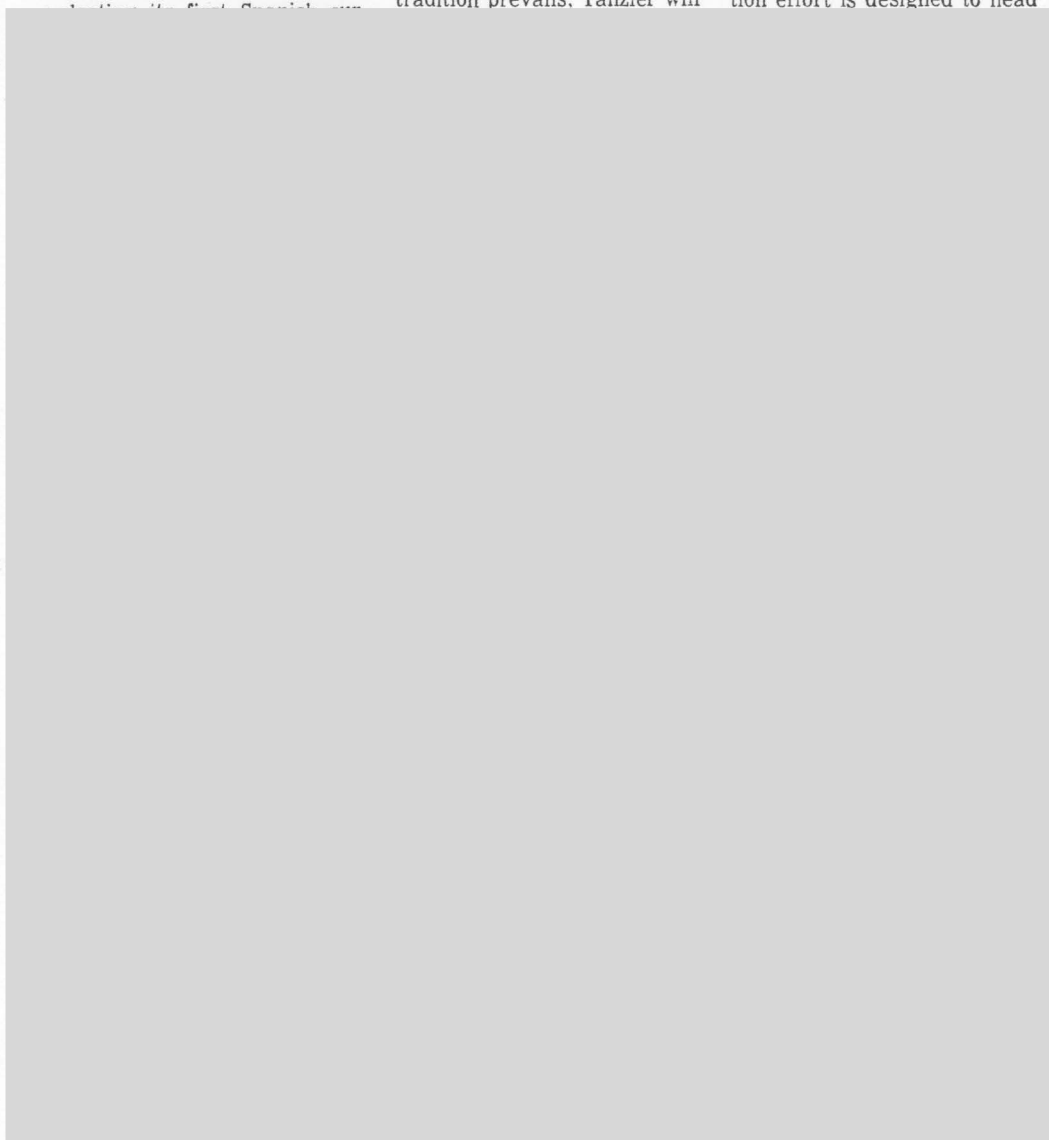
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League of Cities in 3 Firsts

By ED ANDERSON
(Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)
HOUSTON, Tex. — The National League of Cities set three firsts here Thursday,

earlier in the week by the resolutions committee. Usually the first vice president succeeds to the presidency. If tradition prevails, Tanzler will

policy which would call for the preservation of the resources of the country's central city areas. The conservation effort is designed to head



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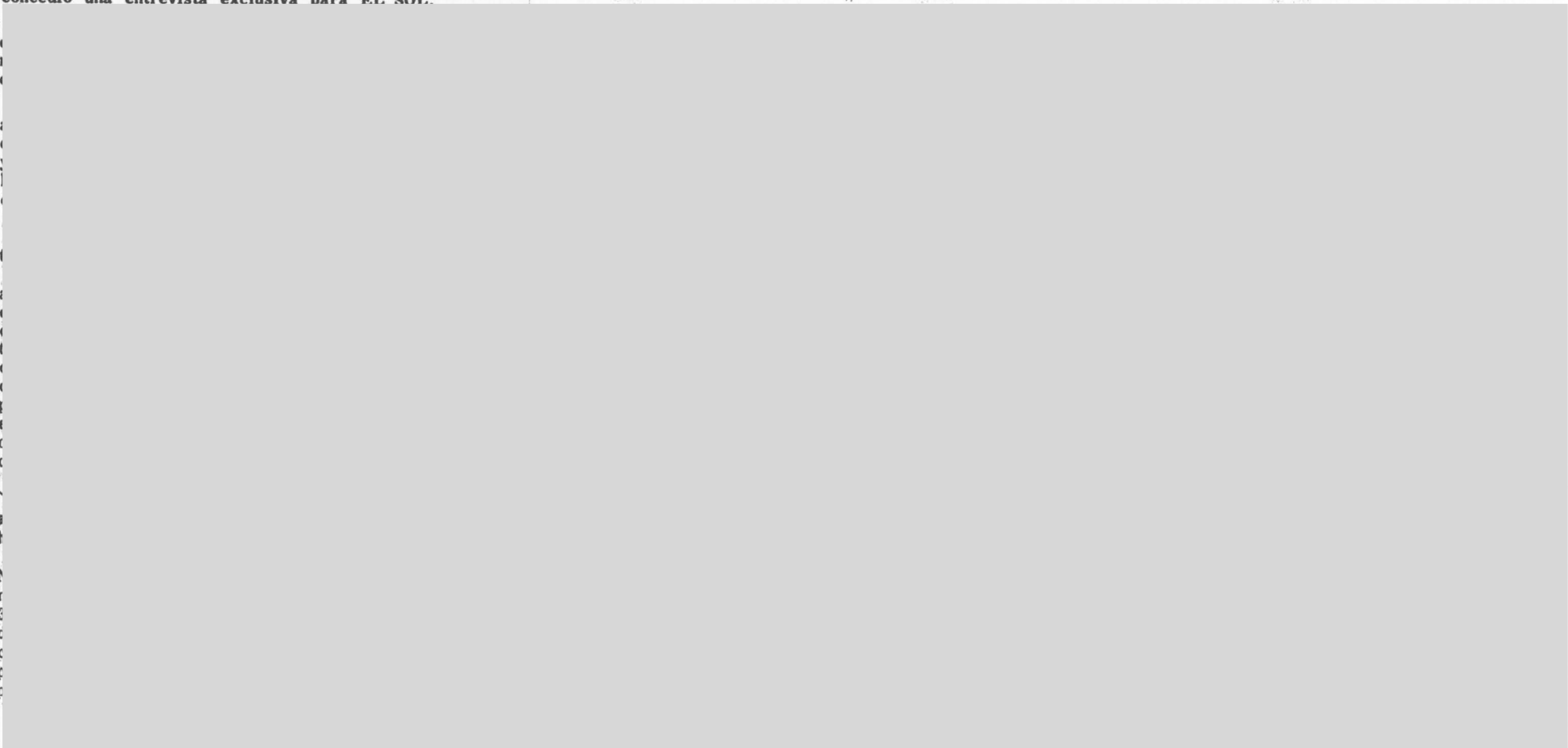
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Houston, Texas 27 De Septiembre

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DE TODO UN POCO..... Por ORQUÍDEA LEE Desde Washington A Houston

Con motivo de las audiencias del "Proyecto Independencia" que tuvieron lugar en Houston recientemente, estuvo de visita en esta ciudad el Sr. Hector Mimiaga quien nos concedió una entrevista exclusiva para EL SOL.



The Status of Women Is Left in Doubt



By

"I got the distinct impression that we were all called together to say farewell to Anne Armstrong," one women executive said "and the message I got was

Walker said he had earned much more money as a private lawyer.

"We could all see that Jayne Baker Spain was slightly livid

is leaving and that she will not be replaced, and not to worry ...," a Grade 16 woman said. "By telling us that she had other duties than the women's pro-



More Women Run Families

10% of Population Lives in Female-Headed Units

By Peter Milius
Washington Post Staff Writer

problem-ridden and growing family structure and composition. "The labor force," which has "led to increased economic independence among women."



TV Program Bolsters Latin Pride

By Kathleen Matichuk
of The Journal Staff

Three years ago a group of Latin men went to local television studios in search of air time for a news and culture program for the area's thousands of Spanish speaking people.

The men had no knowledge of the technical aspects of television. They didn't even know how to interview people.

But they knew what they wanted. And they were willing to learn.

Armed with these two ingredients, the group succeeded in bending the ear of Channel 10 officials, who it turned out had wanted to serve that segment of the community.

Out of this mutual desire for a Spanish speaking program, Panorama Hispano (Spanish Panorama), was born. The weekly half hour program began its fourth season in October.

Pride Developed

Although the road toward the fourth season wasn't always straight and smooth, the program has attempted to give the Latin community something to be proud of, as well as something of its own, many Latins believe.

"Like any other community, ours wanted to know what was going on," says Angel Rivera, Panorama's co-host.

Just who composes the Spanish speaking community and whether the television program is reaching them are questions still confronting Rivera and other members of an advisory committee and Yolanda Ayubi, the other co-host and the program's production assistant. The committee helps plan the programs.

The community is composed of Mexican-Americans, Puerto



—Journal Photo

Yolanda Ayubi

Yet agency heads contend they're not interested in running the program. They've said all they want is more of a voice in program content and a longer time slot for the program.

Perhaps an answer lies in Channel 10's planned survey within the next two years that would find out what the Latin community wants and what the current ratings are.

Meanwhile, the fourth season of Panorama is rolling along. The first three years were an experiment, large subject areas sandwiched between music and dancing.

The second year saw a change, mainly in the time slot, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and a repeat broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Sundays for 30 weeks. The same as now. Miss Ayubi was hired during the second year.

Co-Host's Role

Because Channel 10 realized it had no real knowledge of the Latin community, it sought someone who did. Although she's a Colombian and doesn't live in the near South Side or East Side or West Side Latin communities, Miss Ayubi has

been involved in Latin affairs here for four years.

When she took the full time job as production assistant for Panorama Hispano, the pro-



Angel Rivera

gram began taking on a more professional look. Also, many members of the advisory committee had by that time learned some technical knowledge from crash courses at the Milwaukee Area Technical College.

In the last year a few fancier things were tried, such as current topics of concern, Latins in Racine, drugs and alcohol,

Mexican American and Puerto Rican history, civil rights and social security changes.

Favorite Program

Miss Ayubi's favorite program was the March 16 hour long program, "The Killers," an informational question and answer show about cancer, the first time such a program had been presented on television totally in Spanish.

Almost 40 viewers called in with questions to the four Latin doctors.

Miss Ayubi said she believed that this was an indication of what the area Spanish speaking people want to see. There are plans to have similar programs soon.

The Latins and Channel 10 hope to continue their professional relationship, working together on program details through Miss Ayubi. The Latins themselves believe their differences have been ironed out adequately for the time being.

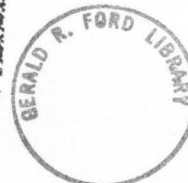
They like to point to the multicolored Panorama Hispano symbol that decorates the program's posters as truly

representing the majority of the area's Latins:

The symbol?
A circle that contains three things: A blue eagle, significant to all South American peoples; a huge star, that of Puerto Rico; bright red flames, portraying Mexico's symbol.

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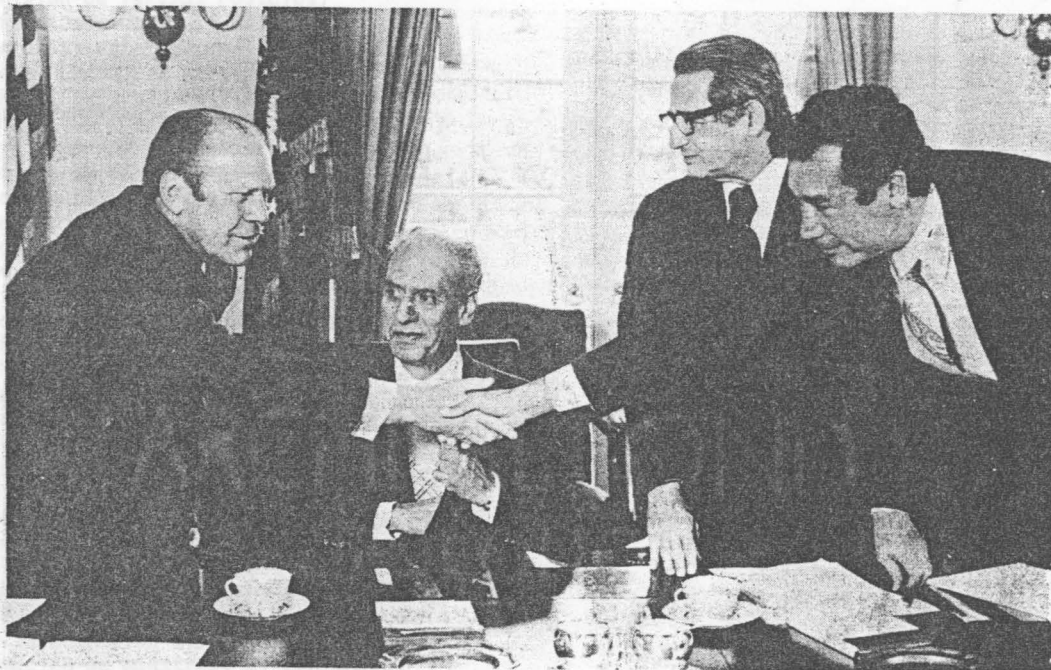
Washington-- El apoyo del Presidente Ford para el Comité Presidencial augura "un nuevo amanecer para los hispanoamericanos y garantiza a la comunidad de habla hispana un continuo defensor de sus aspiraciones en los más altos niveles gubernamentales".

Tales fueron las palabras de Reynaldo P. Maduro, Director Ejecutivo del Comité Presidencial después de haberse celebrado el 4 de septiembre en la Casa Blanca una reunión de una hora con el Presidente y 15 líderes selectos de habla hispana.

De acuerdo con la ley que lo creó, la existencia del Comité cesaría el 31 de diciembre de 1974. Sin embargo, funcionarios del Poder Ejecutivo han solicitado al Congreso que prorrogara la existencia del Comité hasta fines de junio de 1975.

Maduro agregó que "nos sentimos alentados por la importancia conferida por el Presidente al Comité. Confiamos en que el Congreso actuará en forma positiva respecto de su recomendación".

El Presidente Ford se reunió con líderes de habla hispana para firmar una proclama



Maduro manifestó que el Presidente Ford le había expresado al grupo, del que formaban parte legisladores y funcionarios gubernamentales y de la Casa Blanca de apellidos hispanos, que dispensaba el Comité Presidencial "considerable respaldo". Dijo que el Presidente había instado a los legisladores a que formularan legislación en apoyo de este organismo.

ción por la cual el período de septiembre 10 al 16 de 1974 se designó como Semana Nacional del Patrimonio Hispánico.

Entre los legisladores que asistieron a la reunión se encontraron el Senador Joseph Montoya, de New México, y los Representantes Herman Badillo, de New York, Jaime Benites, de Puerto Rico, Eligio de la Garza, de Texas, Manuel Lujan Jr., de New





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To Supreme Court Justice
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By Martha Swope

on and Julie Harris in "In Praise of Love."