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S.B. County Board of Supervisors select "Plan J" submitted by Latino Coalition for San Bernadino County redistricting plan

(Publisher's note: To date, the Board of Supervisors has received various supervisory redistricting plans by community groups, commencing with plan A, and plan adjustments have been made accordingly, with the latest being labeled exhibit J.)

The Board of Supervisor, on August 26 meeting, selected a supervisory redistricting plan (plan J) submitted by the Latino Coalition to be utilized as a guide for the final development of a county redistricting plan. At this board meeting, plan J supplanted previous plans and recommendations submitted by the Westside Action Group (WAG).

Dr. Amando Navarro, Director of the Institute for Social Justice presented the plan and stated that it (the plan) followed the Thornburg decision and its corresponding test factors.

Feliz Diaz, counselor at Victor Valley College, community activist and trustee of the Victorville High School District, said that the 1st district was growing tremendously and a need for changes was necessary to keep abreast of the population needs.

Joe Baca, San Bernardino College District trustee said, "requirements of the Federal Voting Rights Act state that where minority population exists in significant numbers, they (the minorities) be grouped to maximize their influence."

Key Latino leaders and community activists from throughout the county spoke before the board, supporting the plan and recommending that it be endorsed as the redistricting plan.

The Latino Coalition Plan would, in effect, create 2 minority districts, specifically, the 4th and 5th, with a percentage of 50.0 and 61.50 minority population, respectively.

A previous plan, labeled plan I, is a culmination of plan A submitted by the Westside Action Group with input by board members and adjustments made by administration staff.

However, according to county officials, additional readjustments are continuing, which may alter the plan.

Four board members originally were in favor of the staff plan J in correlation with plan I. The board further emphasized the need to maximize the minority group which constitutes a majority of the voting age population and keeping the integrity of the cities within their respective boundary (s) jurisdiction.

Supervisor Hammock, in a previous board meeting, had stated that "we intend to follow the letter of the law, but more importantly the spirit of the law." An original supervisory plan was designed by Richard Rodriguez with input from Councilman Ralph Hernandez and college trustee Joe Baca. WAG modified the original plan and presented plan A and B to the board on August 5, (today WAG has submitted 3 plans and with added adjustments).

In accordance with the State Elections Code, the board has until November 1, 1991, to adjust the supervisory districts based on the decennial census to equalize the population of the districts.

The Federal Voting Rights Act is the overall legislative guidelines to determine where a single minority group constitutes a majority of the voting age population.

The Board has scheduled the adoption and first reading of the ordinance of the final reapportionment (redistricting) plan for September 9th, with the second and final reading on September 23. The ordinance will become effective thirty days after the final hearing, thus meeting the requirements of the Election Code.

### Latino Coalition Redistricting Table

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The United States of Mexico-Secretary of Foreign Affairs has appointed Licenciada Columba Marisela Calvo to the Mexican Consulate Office situated in the City of San Bernadino. The new Consulate replaces Licenciado Manuel Calderon, who was reassigned to the Consulate Office in Mexico City.

Lic. Calvo began her foreign service career in the diplomatic service in May, 1980. She has served in various professional assignments including: analyst for the Department of America; Chief of Department of the Andes; Consul in the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In February, 1988, Lic. Calvo was assigned to Consulate of the Mexican Embassy in Panama and since December, 1989, had served as Chief of Mission in the Embassy, which was equivalent to Interim Ambassador in Panama.

Lic. Calvo issued the following prepared statement: "Although I have been in the United States for short periods of time, this new assignment will be a challenge to me for a long period of time. I am planning to represent the Republic of Mexico to the fullest of my professional ability. My goal is to project a dynamic image of our country and our local consulate office. Our office is responsible to serve the public in many areas, however, we are primarily responsible to protect the Mexican citizen residing in the United States and to provide information regarding every matter that Mexico is offering."
Eaves resolution urging passage of federal civil rights bill sent to House & Bush

Sacramento - A resolution by Assemblyman Jerry Eaves (D-Rialto) that calls for passage of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1991 passed the State Assembly and was forwarded to the Congress and the President. No Republican Assemblymembers voted for the resolution.

Wilson's Hispanic Advisory Team meets

Los Angeles - Governor Pete Wilson's Hispanic Advisory Committee met recently with Attorney General Dan Lungren and United States Senator John Seymour to discuss issues of mutual concern regarding the ethnic community.

Attorney General Lungren stated that he recognized the police departments throughout the state must be sensitized to the unique needs of the minority population. The committee members informed the Attorney General of their desire to see a greater emphasis placed on a preventive approach to law enforcement. A productive dialogue was established which provided valuable insight for both the Attorney General and the Committee to better understand each other's perspectives.

Senator John Seymour addressed the committee regarding federal issues which impact the ethnic community. The Senator spoke about this role in helping to secure food from the Pentagon and other federal assistance for the farmworkers affected by the freeze in the Central Valley, as well as his active interest in State Legalization Impact Assistance Grants (SLIAG).

The members of the Committee inquired as to the Senator's opinion on Judge Clarence Thomas and whether he would support his nomination to the United States Supreme Court. Senator Seymour stated that he had already had the opportunity to speak directly with Thomas, yet still reserved judgement on his confirmation. The Senator will have an opportunity to question Judge Thomas again before the confirmation hearings, and stated that he would incorporate the concerns voiced into the questions he posed to the potential Supreme Court Justice.

Both meetings were seen as a success by all participants. While accepting that not everyone would agree on all points, all were pleased at the access both Attorney General Dan Lungren and Senator John Seymour were willing to provide to help further their understanding of the fastest growing segment of California's population - the ethnic community.

The Civil Rights Act was introduced in Congress earlier this year and is now in the United States Senate. It is intended to correct problems caused by five recent Supreme Court decisions that undermined two major employment rights statutes. Among other things, H.R. 1 provides monetary damages for women who experience intentional sex discrimination in the workplace, reverses a supreme court ruling making it harder to challenge employment practices that block equal workplace opportunities.

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EXCEEDS TARGET GOALS FOR 1990

Gas Company makes impressive gains in minority and women's business contracts

The Gas Company continued to register impressive gains in its level of procurement contracts with Women and Minority Business Enterprises (WMBE) in 1990, exceeding its target goal of 15.75 percent with a year-end total of 16.83.

According to a year-end WMBE report recently released, the Company is on track to achieve a 1993 goal of 20 percent WMBE contracting established by the California Public Utilities Commission. The Gas Company and the state's other major public utilities are mandated by the state to award 15 percent of all contracts to minority firms and five percent to women firms in two years.

Other utilities falling under the state's guidelines are American Telephone & Telegraph, General Telephone & Electric California, Pacific Bell, Pacific Gas & Electric, San Diego Gas & Electric, and Southern California Edison.

The Gas Company also focused on increasing bid thresholds for local procurement areas with little WMBE participation, said Barbara Cook, Minority and Small Business manager. "We have established a very productive working relationship with many WMBE organizations and firms that have helped us exceed our goal for 1990."

"Apodaca Computer Products, a WMBE computer-supply company in Anaheim, is one company that has set a good example as a result of the state guidelines. "I'm quite happy with the utility companies," said Ed Apodaca, owner of the two-year old company that registered $2 million in sales in 1990. "Without them, a small company like mine would never have gotten off the ground."

The Gas Company's WMBE program was successful in surpassing its goal by changing its emphasis in 1990 from outreach and identification of new WMBE suppliers to enhanced use and referral of both existing and new suppliers.

"The Gas Company also focused on conducting procurement specific workshops in low utilization areas such as construction, engineering, research, and various commodity areas," Cook said. "And we are focusing more on assisting suppliers to develop in major procurement areas with little WMBE participation."

The Company has recently made several changes in its procurement procedures to create greater opportunities for WMBEs. The changes include increasing bid thresholds for local procurement, more stringent requirements for the inclusion of WMBEs in all bids when possible; and most notably, the introduction of a new policy on WMBE pipeline contractor utilization.
PROFILE: Jeanne Guerra-Lochart
A success story in balancing culture, career and family in a holistic approach to life

Jeanne Guerra-Lochart is an exceptional individual who has had varied life experiences growing up in a bilingual environment in the United States and simultaneously able to live extensively in Mexico; achieving a high level of success in her chosen career field both as a woman and as a Mexican-American; and perhaps most importantly, feeling holistically good about herself and her status in life.

"I have been very fortunate in that I grew up in a very family-oriented environment. My father was instrumental in teaching me priorities in life, the pride of family, my rich Mexican heritage and traditions, to give of oneself to others and that everything that is done in life, would be done to the best of one's ability," Ms. Guerra-Lochart stated very enthusiastically.

Ms. Guerra-Lochart is currently the Vice-President of Independence Bank's Inland Empire Regional Office in Rancho Cucamonga. Sitting behind her desk, she exudes self-confidence and efficiency, however, there is an air of sincerity, warm cheerfulness and very catching smile.

In addition to the current position, her previous professional experience has included various financial positions, namely, stockbroker, priority banker, correspondent banking manager and regional manager.

Born in Mexico, Ms. Guerra-Lochart

"I have a great appreciation of life as a woman because of my upbringing. I feel that a person should live each day as fully as possible."

was brought to the United States as a child and received her education at Our Lady of Loreto School in Los Angeles. She received a Certificate in Business Management from USC and graduated from the University of Phoenix with a BA in Business Administration.

"In terms of my professional career, I have been at the right place and at the right time affording me countless opportunities, but I fulfill those opportunities with expertise, enthusiasm and most of all, results, which has opened a wide variety of opportunities for additional career advancement, personal growth and overall enrichment of life."

Continuing, she said, "I have a great appreciation of life as a woman because of my upbringing. I feel that a person should live each day as fully as possible. My life in Mexico has taught me that the priority in life is the family and everything else is relative."

This philosophy, she feels, gives her a sense of balance between her personal, professional and community life. Furthermore, she has incorporated this philosophy in her management style, introducing a family atmosphere into the bank's office setting.

"Some people live to work. I work to live...to truly experience all that life has to offer and give back what I can."

Ms. Guerra-Lochart also believes in giving to her community. She currently serves on the Rancho Cucamonga Community Foundation which is dedicated to enriching the arts, recreation and human services within the city, and in her third year of chairing the Mayors Ball, a major fundraiser for the foundation. She is a member of the Rancho Cucamonga YMCA and Corporated 2000 Council of San Antonio Community Hospital, in addition to city's Chamber of Commerce.

Consistently requested to speak at conventions and conferences, Ms. Guerra-Lochart has spoken at a USC sponsored symposium on career opportunities in financial services for Hispanic women, which was attended by over 500 women; was the keynote speaker for an ROP conference sponsored by the Los Angeles City Office; presented a seminar on Empowerment for Women at Chaffey College; and speaks on industry issues at banking conferences throughout the country.

The Inland Empire Business Journal invited her to be on its advisory board and workshop speaker at its first annual Inland Empire Women's Conference on May 18th, held at the Maruko Hotel.

The highlight of her involvement, she indicated, is her current position of President of the Los Angeles chapter of the Financial Women International, an organization composed of over 18,000 women involved in financial careers. She has been involved in leadership positions in FWI at the local, state and national level for the past nine years.

Incredibly enough, Ms. Guerra-Lochart emphasizes, that all this involvement blends with her career and an enjoyment of a full and very rich personal life. She and her daughter Jennifer's time is "sacred". "God has given me the greatest opportunity anyone could have...that of influencing, shaping and guiding the development of a child. I take this responsibility very seriously, and make it my first priority."

When asked about her own activities, Ms. Guerra-Lochart says, "Some people live to work. I work to live...to truly experience all that life has to offer and give back what I can. Hopefully, in that giving I can make a positive difference in this world."

Ms. Guerra-Lochart enjoys a wide range of personal activities. She is a licensed pilot, certified scuba diver, and enjoys golf and skiing, among other interests. "I once read a saying that truly expresses my philosophy of living. It says:

The most visible creators I know are those whose medium is life itself. The ones who express the expressible - without brush, hammer, clay or guitar. They neither paint nor sculpture - their medium is being. Whatever their presence touches has increased life. They see and don't have to draw. They are the artists of being alive..."

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Joe Delgado has never missed a day of work in 30 years

The word "sick" isn't part of Joe Delgado's vocabulary. The supervisor of the Colton Joint Unified School District's Custodial and Grounds Department has never missed a day of work due to illness during his 30 years of employment in the district.

"I'm in good health," Delgado said. "I had a goal some time ago that even if I had a cold or were dying, I'd come to work," he continued.

Delgado was honored with a resolution during the school district's annual awards banquet on May 25.

The Colton High School graduate began working for Colton schools in 1958 as a part-time student helper. A year later, he became a full-time custodian at Colton High School, a position he held for 17 years. After that, Delgado served as a night supervisor in the grounds department. He became the department supervisor in 1982.

Delgado keeps healthy and happy by spending time with his wife, Anita, his sons, Michael and David, and his daughter, Lisa.

He also is a Colton Lions Club member, is active in the Knights of Columbus, was a 1988 Colton Success Day honoree and enjoys tinkering with cars and trucks.

Paul Villasenor Branch Library's 25th Anniversary Fiesta set Sept. 16

The Paul Villasenor Branch Library will celebrate the 25th anniversary of service to the community with a fiesta at the Branch, 525 North Mt. Vernon Avenue, on Monday, September 16, from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

The Villasenor family will be present at the fiesta. Greg Villasenor, Paul's nephew, will donate memorabilia of his uncle for whom the Branch is named. Paul Villasenor was a World War II radioman, whose B17 Bomber was lost over Germany on its 35th mission.

Villasenor Branch Library's silver anniversary fiesta will feature music, dancing, refreshments, and a community service fair. The highlight of the event will be the "world's largest pinata."

For more information about this special library event, please call 483-5156.

Carmen Paredes installed as President

Mrs. Carmen Paredes, long-time San Bernardino resident, was installed as president of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Lugonia Parlor 241, of San Bernardino.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West is the women's equivalent of the Native Sons of the Golden West and membership consists of California-born women. The auxiliary is involved in voluntary work in their respective communities. The local Parlor has numerous projects, including three scholarships for graduating high school students, donations to the Children's Foundation (glasses, wheelchairs, etc.), contributes plaques for historical landmarks, donates California flags to schools, organizations and businesses, and encourages the general public to honor Admission Day.

New projects which Mrs. Paredes has initiated is the monthly birthday party for convalescent patients at the Jerry Pettis V.A. Hospital and Environment Awareness Program which she has started with youth in the community.

Mrs. Paredes was born and raised in San Bernardino with 18 brothers and sisters, attending the local schools. She is currently a 3rd grade teacher at St. Anthony's School, San Bernardino.
**People in the News**

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**Kaiser Permanente**  
**Hardy Brown named Area Recruitment Mgr.**

![Hardy L. Brown](image)

**FONTANA** - Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana has appointed Hardy L. Brown as Area Recruitment Manager.

Mr. Brown joined Kaiser Permanente in 1970 as Outreach and Training Director for the Comprehensive Health Services Program. He was later promoted to the position of Assistant Director of the Regional Equal Employment Program. More recently, Mr. Brown held the position of Assistant Area Personnel Director. As Area Recruitment Manager, he is responsible for hiring, providing management recruitment training, local advertising budget, and assisting with regional recruitment programs.

Mr. Brown is a resident of San Bernardino.

Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program provides comprehensive health care to more than 2.3 million Health Plan members in Southern California and more than 6.5 million nationwide, including more than 300,000 people in the Inland Area at the Fontana medical center and at outpatient offices in Claremont, Colton, Loma Linda, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, and San Bernardino.

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**Elvira Perez to serve on S.B. County Civil Service Commission**

Elvira Perez was recently appointed and installed by Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Larry Walker to serve a four year term on the San Bernardino County Civil Service Commission (CSC). The CSC, which is comprised of five members, is an administrative law body which is primarily responsible for overseeing compliance with the County's Personnel Rules. The County employs approximately 10,000 people.

Mrs. Perez, a resident of Chino, is a retired Clerk Manager/Administrator for the Chino Municipal Court. Relative to her employment she is still an active member of the Municipal Court Clerks Association of California and the California Court Interpreters Association.

She is a life member of the Soroptimist Club of Chino and has participated in Chino's Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, and League of women Voters. Also, in the past she was a Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation Board Member in Pomona as well as involved in ECO, a Mexican American Service Club.

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Fiestas Patrias '91
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Perris Valley Hispanic Chamber Mixer Held

Esther Conejo, proprietress of the newly-decorated Professional Family Haircutters, Cottonwood Plaza, 391 W. Wilkerson, Perris, was the hostess to the August Mixer In which numerous Perris Valley Hispanic Chamber of Commerce members and out of town guests were in attendance. Special speaker was Graciano Gomez, publisher of the Inland Empire Hispanic News. Pictured (L to R) are: Rosa Garcia, Dolly Gouzy, Esther Conejo (proprietress), Laura Rivas, Irene Woodworth (decorating consultant), Rosa Zabala and Rosa Luviano.

Winner of $1,000 Inland Young Marine Scholarship

Trino Jesus Estrada Padilla, 18 year old, son of Trinidad and Ernestine Padilla, has the distinction of receiving the first scholarship award of $1000 from the Inland Young Marines in June, 1991. Mr. Padilla joined the Inland Young Marines when he was eight years old and was honorably discharged with the rank of lieutenant on October 24, 1989. He graduated from Cajon High School in June 18, 1991 and has enrolled at Crafton College where he will major in real estate.

The Padilla family resides in the Muscoy area.

Barbara Cram Riordan
Salutes the Hispanic Community on the celebration of their heritage and culture on this
Mexican Independence Day
The Cultural Awareness Coalition is the Southern California Edison's sponsor of the event. Activities for each culture's history and cultural diversity within the utility are sponsored by a functioning committee sanctioned by the company, cooperating and planning with governmental and community affairs, corporate communications, charitable contributions, and educational endeavors.

Mr. Quevedo is actively involved in numerous activities. He is chair of Public Advocates; vice-chair of Latino Issues Forum; chair of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF); East L.A. YMCA; Orange County Chamber of Commerce; and Orange County Food Distribution Center.

He was appointed by President Nixon to serve on the local Draft Board; appointed by Governor Brown to the State Bar Board of Governors (the first non-attorney to serve in that capacity); and vice-chair of the State Bar Judicial Evaluation Committee, (four terms).

Mr. Quevedo attended the local schools. He received his BA in Political Science from USC, where he was the recipient of the Chancellor Award as one of the outstanding undergraduate students. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving from 1967 to 1968.

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The GENTS Organization

Pedro Franco has received the distinction of being named the California Young Marine for 1991 and will be competing for the title of National Young Marine! The son of Ruben and Vicky Franco of San Bernardino, he joined the Inland Young Marines on April 15, 1975 at 11 years of age and has the rank of Sergeant Major.

In an interview, he stated, "In my six years in the Young Marines, I have learned a lot. I have learned survival in the wilderness and in the desert. In five years, I have gone to many places, including Sacramento, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Yosemite, El Toro, 29 Palms and Camp Pendleton. I have also been camping and parading. I'd like to thank the adult staff for helping me out and learning. Mr. Farnsworth, Mr. Bacon, Mr. Criss, Mr. Padilla and Mrs. Navarro. I have a younger brother named David Franco, he's nine years old and is a PFC." Mr. Franco has earned 28 ribbons: Personal Achievement, Good Conduct, Leadership, Academic, Sportsmanship, Physical Fitness, Outstanding Salesmanship, First Aid, Swimming, Qualified Field, Orienteering, Achievement, Community Service, Basic, Attendance, Color Guard, Drill Competition, Rifle and Organized Unit Trip!" Born in San Bernardino, he has four brothers, John, Frank, Lorenzo and David.

Not surprisingly, he said, "I plan on joining the Marine Corps after graduating from high school."
GAIN reverses employment trend

During July, San Bernardino County experienced one of the worst unemployment periods in a decade. Newspaper articles reported plant closures, slow growth and layoffs. The pending closure of Norton Air Force Base intensified the gloom.

Yet, in spite of this, 19 participants, 15 of which were female, in the Greater Avenues To Independence (GAIN) program, the federally mandated employment training and placement program for welfare recipients, became employed.

Eight of the 15 female participants were Hispanic, one was from India, one was black and five were white. Of the male participants, there were two Hispanic, one white and one black.

What makes this number of placements so significant is that the average time since last employment was seven years. The average education prior to GAIN involvement was 11th grade. The primary work experience was that of homemaker. And sixteen of the 19 participants had child care problems.

Before entering the GAIN program, these people who range in age from 25 to 47, were unemployable, according to their employment applications.

GAIN provided educational resources or "avenues" for those lacking a basic education to acquire their GED. Through its prep program, GAIN provided the opportunity for participants to polish dormant skills and transfer them to modern employment practices.

GAIN Job Search taught participants how to prepare employment applications and pursue job opportunities.

In the GAIN Job Club, participants were instructed on how to find industries that are available to bus routes. And through GAIN resources, child care providers who offer sliding scale fees were located.

GAIN also has a program that will provide transitional child care benefits after participants leave Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC).

For these successful GAIN participants during a 10 day period, the average number of employer contacts was 52, and participants were rejected individually on an average of 51 times.

To counteract these negative forces, Job Search teaches participants how to use rejection as a learning experience; thus, rejection becomes part of the positive equation in becoming employed.

The positive side of this experience is reinforced in Job Club/Job Search, by having participants interact in groups and make partnership contracts with family and friends who agree to assist them in their job search efforts. In addition participants receive one-on-one counseling from Job Services staff.

Greater Avenues to Independence is a "people mover." It is a positive program that moves people into independence.

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16th of September: Independencia!

A typical rural scene in Mexico during the early 1800s.

A PEASANTS' REvolt: A CREOLOS' VICTORY

Guadalajara, a sprawling agricultural and manufacturing center lay quiet and still on a cool September evening in 1810. But around midnight, a small detachment of royalist soldiers rode out towards the town of Querétaro. There was no moonlight so the calvary rode out by touch light. The local villages and ranches that were scattered throughout the countryside lay quiet while the inhabitants rested in peace oblivious to what was about to happen.

A Querétaro grocer named Epigmenio González stirred from a restless sleep as dogs outside would not stop barking. An Indian servant boy quickly tried to wake González, but the 29 year old was suddenly disrupted by the thundering of horse's hooves. The grocer quickly went about the house and adjoined his merchandising shut windows and chaining doors. He took his servant boy and pushed him through an opening in the roof.

"Run to the Corregidor's house and tell him the soldiers are coming! Hurry! Hurry!" As soon as the boy disappeared from view, the captain ordered as he found a cache of ammunition, muskets, and grocer's wares. Finally in the cellar, the soldiers cutted before a firing squad. It was lupe! Death to bad government! Death to any Spaniards?

Padre José María Morelos said to Aldama and Allende. This priest was not ultimately stop for more than a hundred years! Hidalgo raised his torch over his gleaming bald head:

Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla

"My children!" he cried out. "A new dispensation comes to us today. Will you receive it? Will you free yourself? Will you recover the lands stolen three hundred years ago from forefathers by the hated Spaniards?"

The assemblage of natives then became a mob. Fired by such words, the people let out a war cry and lifted their torches menacingly towards the night sky.

Will you defend your rights as true patriots? Long live our Lady of Guadalupe! Death to bad government! Death to the gachupines!

Then the men followed the priest down towards a hidden cellar below the rectory. He took an axe and broke through the wooden planks. Underneath the wooden debris lay another cache of muskets and ammunition. After the weapons were passed around, Father Hidalgo's new "army" was on the march or rather on the rampage. The insurgent army, now turned into a vengeful mob, slaughtered and pillaged nearby towns as San Miguel, Tula, and finally the state capital of Guanajuato.

At the Guanajuato granary, called Guanajuato whose motto was to be the catalyst to a revolution that would not ultimately stop for more than a hundred years! Hidalgo raised his torch over his gleaming bald head: where the priest, Padre Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, stood atop of a large boulder with his torch held high. This priest was not that interested in saving the souls of his parishioners, but he fought and struggled to improve the condition of their lives by introducing to the inhabitants new forms of industry to improve at least, their meager economic conditions. In return, these villagers were grateful to their parish priest and they stood by to listen to what he had to say to them.

"Here is our army," Padre Hidalgo said to Aldama and Allende. This priest became the catalyst to a revolution that would not ultimately stop for more than a hundred years! Hidalgo raised his torch over his gleaming bald head:

"My children!" he cried out. "A new dispensation comes to us today. Will you receive it? Will you free yourself? Will you recover the lands stolen three hundred years ago from forefathers by the hated Spaniards?"

The assemblage of natives then became a mob. Fired by such words, the people let out a war cry and lifted their torches menacingly towards the night sky.

Will you defend your rights as true patriots? Long live our Lady of Guadalupe! Death to bad government! Death to the gachupines!

Then the men followed the priest down towards a hidden cellar below the rectory. He took an axe and broke through the wooden planks. Underneath the wooden debris lay another cache of muskets and ammunition. After the weapons were passed around, Father Hidalgo's new "army" was on the march or rather on the rampage. The insurgent army, now turned into a vengeful mob, slaughtered and pillaged nearby towns as San Miguel, Celaya, and finally the state capital of Guanajuato.

At the Guanajuato granary, called the Alhondiga, the royalist and other survivors of the pillage stood their final ground until the insurgent army made their way into the fortified granary and slaughtered every last survivor. Hidalgo left part of his army at the Alhondiga and went off to Morelia to claim more victories. Eventually, the priest would meet his defeat and be captured.

But of course, the Spaniards would retaliate severely. By then most of Father Hidalgo's occupying army had already fled or deserted leaving only innocent townspersons of Guanajuato. A royalist officer, called the Count De La Cadena, nevertheless was given an order to prepare for a mass execution.

As the church bell tolled the "death knell", a humble Franciscan friar came out to offer up his own "grito" of mercy. "These people have committed no crime," the friar said. "Suspend the order for the execution. I beg you in the name of the Lord who will on the last day ask for an account of the innocent blood that will be spilled here."

The count, heeding to the words of Padre Belaunzarán, suspended the order of executions.

This account of the early uprisings for Mexican Independence is, of course, familiar to every Mexican person dead or alive. At first with Hidalgo's unexpected Grito de Do- lores, the wars for independence began to have social implications that some promise of justice and improved economic conditions. Eventually, most and mestizo peasants, but Spanish creoles Spanish-born in the New World were at first reluctant to support such a revolution.

Eventually, Hidalgo and his other rebels were captured and executed, burning with their headless corpses any hope of uplifting the peasant's social conditions. In order to make the move towards independence more attractive to the Creoles and other conservative factions, a royalist officer called Agustín de Iturbe, who first fought to defeat the insurgents, decided to turn the table and join the other side. His price for treason was the first crown of Mexico.

What actually occurred as a result of the wars for Independence was the replacement of one bad government for another. Iturbe's reign, fortunately, only lasted a year. The promises of the Grito De Dolores had been forgotten as the Spanish "gachupines" in state offices and other responsibilities of power.

Although Father Hidalgo set the path for independence on September 16, 1810, eleven years later the conservative wealthy Spaniards put a crown Iturbe's head making him the Emperor Augustín I. Meanwhile, the rotting decapitated heads of Al- lende, Aldama, and Father Hidalgo swung in cages from poles on the ruined remains of the Alhondiga in Guanajuato whose motto to be become "donde la vida vale nada". (where life has no value).

Another chapter in Mexico's history was about to be written.
Mexican Independence Day
September 16, 1991
Fiesta Schedules

Friday, September 13
5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
99.1 KGGI Radio Station live show
"Rock-N-Roll"

Saturday, September 14
12:00 p.m. KDFI Radio Station in Spanish
Grupo Tentacion
Outstanding "The Future of Rock-N-Roll"
Santos Rodriguez Y Su Suave Show Band
Las Chicas Del Barrio
7:00 p.m.
Dignitaries ***
8:00 p.m.
Mariachi Zacatecas
Armando Muniz (Welter Weight Champion Of The World)
Duoeto Aranda
Marta Susana
Maria Latigo
Carolina Rodriguez
10:00 p.m.
*** Juan Mendoza Jr. *** (Star)

Sunday, September 15
12:00 p.m.
KCAL Radio Station in Spanish
Grupo Tentacion
Outstanding "The Future Of Rock-N-Roll"
Santos Rodriguez Y Su Suave Show Band
Las Chicas Del Barrio
7:00 p.m.
Dignitaries ***
8:00 p.m.
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Perris Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Fiesta Ready for September 13 & 14

Plans for the Fiesta to be held on September 13, 14 from 2 - 11 P.M. are in the final planning stages. Russell Stewart Memorial Park (at the corner of Perris and San Jacinto streets) will be the fiesta location. There will be mariachi singers, folkloric dancers, a pageant and The Guzman Family that specialize in doing rope tricks will also be there. There will also be free games for the children.

We are delighted to report that there will be fifteen food booths as well as various information booths. There will be a Beer Garden across the street at Albert's Auto and Body Shop.

We are looking forward to this community event and believe that it will be enjoyed by all. Invite your friends and family!

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- Perris Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
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  Russell Stewart Park, Perris
  September 14, 1991

- Moreno Valley Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
  16 de Septiembre
  Lake Perris State Fairgrounds
  Perris
  September 13, 1991

- Riverside Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
  Business Expo
  September 16, 1991
Colton Schools offer free Parenting Classes

The Colton Joint Unified School District will offer two free parenting classes beginning next month. The six-week Active Parenting class will teach how reward and punishment often backfire with children, how parent behavior can encourage children to misbehave and how communication can win cooperation from children. Counselor Marianne Sems will lead the class at Zimmerman Elementary School in Bloomington, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., September 12, 19 and 26 and October 3, 10 and 17. Former teacher Christina Kanaly will present the program at Lewis Elementary School in Bloomington, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., September 18 and 25 and October 2, 9, 16 and 23. There is no charge and free child care will be provided.

For more information, call Substance Abuse Specialist Patty Riehenberger at the Educational Services Center, 876-4281.

Colton Schools sponsor Drop-In Day for dropouts

High school dropouts will get a second chance to complete their education through the Drop-In Day program on September 12 at Washington Alternative High School in Colton.

Private, individualized high school diploma counseling will be provided to dropouts on a walk-in, no appointment basis, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Drop-In Day participants will receive guidance toward the best route to earning a diploma. Many dropouts aren't aware that job experience and previous high school work may count for diploma credit, said Principal Therese Adame.

"Drop-In Day is an outreach to these people. We want them to know about the diploma program here at Washington," she said. "It is free, it is flexible, and students proceed at their own pace. There is no competitive pressure."

A high school diploma has definite benefits. A recent University of California study found that dropouts are twice as likely to lose their jobs as high school graduates and four times as likely as college graduates. The research also reported that each additional year of secondary school reduces the chances of being on welfare by 35 percent, that dropouts are three times more likely to receive food stamps than graduates and earning a high school diploma reduces the likelihood of arrest by 90 percent.

Although this is the seventh annual Drop-In Day conducted by the California State Consortium for Adult Education, this is the first year that the Colton Joint Unified School District will participate.

Washington Alternative High School is at 900 East C St., in Colton. For more information call, 876-4197.

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Map showing "Plan J" of proposed San Bernardino County Redistricting as Sponsored by the Latino Coalition

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Newly formed San Jacinto Valley Latino Chamber of Commerce Recognizes Business and Community Leaders

The newly-formed Latino Chamber of Commerce of San Jacinto Valley recently held a reception at El Serape Restaurant in Hemet to recognize business and community persons for their community and educational involvement.

The selection committee chose 11 persons to be honored with the first Special Latinos in Community Endeavors (SLICE) awards. The SLICE awards were given to persons who distinguished themselves through community work, individual efforts and overall contribution in the community, according to chamber president Rosalie Hernandez, who made the presentations.

The honorees were: Maria De La Cobas, KCAL advertising executive, founder and president of Moreno Valley Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Mario Perez, retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and current president of the Riverside Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Andre Sotos, proprietor of two sports card stores, founder of the Riverside Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and four-time president, Manuel Sanchez of JMS Engineering in Rancho Mirage and president of Coachella Valley Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and Ambrose Quintanilla, owner of Ambrose Realty in Hemet. All were honored for their contribution in organizing the Latino Chamber of Commerce.

'Alfonso' Hernandez, owner of Hernandez Auto Repair in San Jacinto, Lucy Ayala and Lupe Salazar, bilingual aides at San Jacinto Elementary School, were honored for their efforts in the community awareness of Latin culture. Mr. Hernandez organized the Mexican charro groups, which has ridden in the Rose Parade and other festivities, Ms. Ayala and Salazar teach folklorico dancing at the elementary school.

Sylvia Ortiz, homemaker organized the Hemet-San Jacinto Latino Affairs Advisory Council, a group which presents Latino concerns to city and school officials.

Jess Valenzuela helped organize the Hispanic Outreach Program, Santanos, No Se Olvide De LLAMARNOS, NOSOTROS ESTAMOS AQUI PARA AYUDARLE.

Mr. Sal Cervantes, a Hemet real estate investor, mentioned the fact that San Jacinto Valley has approximately 200 Latino business persons and by attracting new members, would give strength to the chamber, which would have a greater impact to voice the needs of the community.

Persons wishing further information regarding the San Jacinto Latino Chamber of Commerce may contact president Rosalie Hernandez at (619) 654-2586.

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Brown seeks needed funds for Loma Linda Veteran's Hospital

In an effort to better understand the problems affecting the veterans hospital at Loma Linda, and determine what else Congress needs to do to help, Rep. George E. Brown, Jr. (D-Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario) met today with Charles Clark, the Director of the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital, and representatives from several local veterans organizations.

The hospital currently faces a $3.6 million shortfall, and has been forced to lay off 21 temporary nurses.

"Congress has already taken steps to provide more assistance to our VA hospitals," said Brown, "but it's clear that facilities such as the Loma Linda VA hospital need even more help. We'll have to direct additional money to Loma Linda prior to September 30 in order to resolve the Fiscal Year 1991 shortfall."

Brown has already written to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Edward J. Derwinski, regarding the situation at the VA hospital in Loma Linda. In June, he helped lead a successful effort to boost Fiscal Year 1991 funding for veterans medical care by $33 million.

That funding is now being considered by a House/Senate conference committee, and Brown said making sure the committee retains the full $33 million will be one of his first priorities when he returns to Washington after the August recess.

It is unclear whether the hospital will be able to rehire the 21 nurses who were laid off. Director Clark said if adequate funds were provided, they would hire back the terminated nurses, provided they were still available for work. Clark estimated they would need about $1 million to rehire those nurses.

Clark also said they have consolidated four wards into two, largely because of a trend to more outpatient, ambulatory care. The hospital has tried to shorten the length of hospital stays by discharging patients earlier and following up with more out-patient care.

Brown is the Chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, and is a senior member of the Committee on Agriculture. He also chairs the Congressional Technology Assessment Board, and is a member of the Drugs and Crime Task Force of the Democratic Caucus.

Brown meets with Loma Linda VA Hospital Director and representatives of veteran's groups to solve hospital's problems.

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San Bernardino, CA 92415-0440
PHOTO REPORT: Joe Hernandez of Redlands Federal Savings presents a $2,000 check to Dr. Tom Rivera, Director of Future Leaders of America. Check was presented with members of Kiwanis of Greater San Bernardino in background at a regular meeting at Mitla's Cafe.

Civil Rights

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restores statutes that cover all aspects of intentional job discrimination.

Similar legislation was vetoed by President Bush last year. The U.S. Senate attempted to override the veto but failed by one vote. Attempts to reach a compromise on the bill this year have so failed so far.

Contrary to what some believe, H.R. 1 specifically outlaws the practice of hiring quotas. "It states in the bill that quotas are not its purpose," said Eaves. "I don't understand why Congress and the Administration can't reach agreement. Unfortunately, there must be some who want to preserve the status quo."

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Meet the
Inland Young Marines

Trini Padilla, who I had known for quite some time and a fellow member on a committee, had been urging me to visit an organization called Inland Young Marines, which he, apparently, has been to for quite some time and spoke with pride about its purpose. I finally ceded to his request.

Driving at the Ruben Campos Community Center on Fourth Street, I observed groups of very young people, perhaps not older than 5 years and others that seem older, going through various drills, running and other military tactics, and other groups receiving instructions and periodically, someone getting yelled at by a tough instructor.

Poor kids, I thought. I was introduced to the commanding officer, Paul Farnsworth, who in turn, introduced me to the other officers. I continued to observe the instructors going through their routine of military training with the young persons. I saw the eagerness in each of the young people's faces and the effort that was being put forth to learn. I was impressed and started asking questions about the organization.

The Inland Young Marines is a local detachment of a nationally organized youth organization, composed of boys and girls ages 8 to 17. The Young Marines are sponsored by the Marine Corps League, a veterans group of present and former members of the Marine Corps.

The Young Marine program goals are discipline, teamwork, leadership and Americanism. The training includes weekly classroom work with subjects covering first aid, leadership training, Marine Corps history, customs and traditions. Other outside training includes field work, drill and marching.

New recruits are accepted at three-month interval prior to a recruit training period. Each applicant goes through recruit training which lasts 12 weeks. Graduation from recruit training earns each trainee the name, YOUNG MARINE.

The Inland Young Marines was organized by Rudy Contreras from Colton, a former Marine and former Commander of the VFW Post 6476, Colton, in the parking lot of the Post. At the present time, there are 154 registered Young Marines from Fontana, Rialto, Bloomington, Colton, Redlands, Muscoy, Highland, Beaumont and Moreno Valley.

The Inland Young Marines meet every Tuesday from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm. The instructors are volunteers, parents and former Marines. The detachment is self-supporting, generating their own funds for extra activities. It is refreshing to be aware of the INLAND YOUNG MARINES!
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