TORIC NATIONAL RALLY WILL "LINK" NATIONWIDE LATINO VOTE '96 CONFERENCES JUNE 7-9, 1996:

Los Angeles and San Antonio will host conferences attended by thousands of delegates from throughout the U.S. southwestern states, highlighted by a historic, first-ever National Latino Voter Power Rally, linked "live" via satellite from coast to coast and broadcast simultaneously in Los Angeles, San Antonio and New York City.

"This exhibition of national Latino unity will climax SVREP conferences in Los Angeles and San Antonio," stated SVREP President Antonio Gonzalez. "The simultaneous rallies in Los Angeles, San Antonio and New York City will draw national attention to the growing importance and power of the Latino vote. This is the final stage of a massive voter registration and 'get-out-the-vote' drive sponsored by Latino Vote USA - a national coalition currently conducting drives in 20 states."

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1996

SVREP/Los Angeles will host a 6:00 p.m. reception, followed by a 7:00 p.m. dinner at the Biltmore Hotel (906 S. Grand Avenue in downtown Los Angeles). Dinner mistresses of ceremonies are noted actresses Jenny Gago and Constance Marie (both featured in Gregory Nava's popular 1995 film My Family/ Mi familia).

SVREP/San Antonio will host a 6:00 pin reception and 7:00 pin dinner at the Marriott Hotel (101 Bowie Street). Actor Jesse Borrego will be the master of ceremonies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996

Prominent elected officials, labor and community leaders are, featured in discussions covering issues which

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Rodriguez and Millet, Congressional Medal of Honor Recipients, to speak in San Bernardino Memorial Day Ceremony, May 27

Colonel Joseph "Chuck" Rodriguez and Colonel Lewis Lee Millett, Congressional Medal of Honor recipients, will be keynote speakers at Memorial Day services on Monday, May 27th at 1:00 PM, sponsored by the Mountain View Mortuary and Cemetery, 570 East Highland Avenue, San Bernardino, VFW Post 1744, San Bernardino and VFW Post 6476, Colton participating in the services announced Tony Bocanegra, event coordinator.

The program will include Monsignor Adolfo Chavez, chaplain, Jerry Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital, who will deliver the invocation, Congressman George Brown, and Assemblyman Joe Baca, who are also scheduled speakers.

Added attraction will be the Martin Luther King Middle School band. The band was recently invited to play at Disneyland and has competed in numerous middle/high school band tournaments.

Rodriguez, born and raised in San Bernardino; entered the Army in October, 1950, after graduating from San Bernardino Valley College.

Seven months after arriving in Korea, Rodriguez, then assistant squad leader, and his squad were engaged in an attack against fanatical hostile forces occupying well-fortified positions. The squad was halted by a barrage of automatic weapons and small fire and grenades being rolled down the hill. Rodriguez ran 60 yards up the slope and attacked the fortifications, which resulted in the destruction of the hostile position and silencing an automatic weapon emplacement with grenades.

Continuing, he destroyed two additional foxholes with grenades and arriving at the peak, destroying a gun emplacement, annihilating its crew. The total enemy dead numbered 15.

For his heroic actions, President Truman awarded Rodriguez the Congressional Medal of Honor on May 21, 1951. Colonel Rodriguez and his wife, Rose, currently reside in El Paso, Texas.

Colonel Millet (Photo not available) has a long and distinguished military career. In World War II, he was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Medals and Purple Heart and received a battlefield commission as second lieutenant.

Millet was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions beyond the call of duty during the Korean War. In leading his company against a strongly held enemy position, his first platoon was pinned down by small arms, automotive and anti tank fire. Ordering the two platoons forward, he placed himself at the head of the attack and with fixed bayonets, assaulted the fire-swept hill. Millet bayoneted two enemy soldiers, continued throwing grenades, clubbing and bayoneting, the enemy, led and encouraged his men to continue the fight forward despite vicious hand to hand combat and victoriously won the battle. He was

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See Memorial Day

The Hispanic Bookcase Invites the Public to Meet Author Rudy Acuña

This is the long-awaited next book by the author of Occupied America: A History of Chicanos, the United States, biggest selling book on Mexican-American history. Rodolfo Acuña pioneered the establishment of Chicano studies at American universities, and has most recently made headlines with the success of his landmark suit against the University of California.

Rodolfo Acuña's new work, Anything But Mexican, describes in depth the realities facing Chicanos in contemporary Los Angeles: their history, changing demographics, politics and politicians, economic issues and labor culture, institutions like the Catholic Church, gangs and gun violence, police abuse, community struggles, and above all the recent right-wing attacks on immigrants. Using vivid accounts from his years as an activist and frequent Los Angeles Times contributor, Acuña makes clear why it's good to be "anything but Mexican" in L.A.

Acuña will make a personal appearance at the Hispanic Bookcase at 7:00 P.M. on Friday May 17 at 22485 Barton Road, Grand Terrace, CA 92313.

Telephone (909) 825-4894. (See Anything But Mexican on page 5)
Cesar Chavez: His Destiny

BY JULIO Y. MARTINEZ

ONLY "GOO" AND LA VIRGIN DE GUADALUPE, KNEW HIS DESTINY.

FROM HIS HUMBLE BEGINNING WHEN HE SAW THE DEPLORABLE WORKING CONDITIONS OF HIS CAMPEÑOS, IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELDS OF CALIFORNIA, HE LED THEM TO IMPROVE THEIR WAGES AND LIFE STYLES. THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

HE MARCHED ALONG THE MANY ROADS OF CALIFORNIA, ALL THE WAY TO SACRAMENTO, WITH HIS THOUSANDS OF CAMPEÑOS FOLLOWING. THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

HE MET WITH HEADS OF STATE, ALWAYS PLEADING FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, WORKING TIRELESSLY FOR HIS BELIEVED CAMPEÑOS.

THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

HIS SACRIFICIAL FAST, CAUSED OUR NATION TO EXAMINE OUR CONSCIENCE.

TO REALLY BECOME AWARE OF THE PLIGHT OF HIS CAMPEÑOS, BY THE GIANT AGRIBUSINESS OF CALIFORNIA, BUT HE WAS THEIR LEADER AND IT WAS DECREED, THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER HIS BANNER, EMBLAZONED WITH THE BLACK EAGLE, WHICH WAS THE SYMBOL OF HIS "UNITED FARM WORKERS UNION" ALONGSIDE A STANDARD WITH A BEAUTIFUL ICON OF LA VIRGIN DE GUADALUPE, AND BESIDE HER ICON, THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND LEADING THE MULTITUDE OF CAMPEÑOS AND CAMPEÑAS, WAS CESAR CHAVEZ. THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

IT IS OFTEN SAID THAT A MAN IS MEASURED BY WHAT HE CONTRIBUTES TO OUR GREAT SOCIETY. CESAR CHAVEZ LEFT AN INDELIBLE MARK, BY HIS CONSTANT STRUGGLES AND DETERMINATION AS HE DEALT WITH FARMER CONGLOMERATES IN CALIFORNIA, BUT ALWAYS ON HIS MIND WERE HIS CAMPEÑOS, CAMPEÑAS, THEIR CHILDREN, AND THE WORKING MEN OF OUR NATION, BUT THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

AND WHEN HE FINALLY REACHED HIS GOALS, SET BY HIM AND FOR HIS CAMPEÑOS WITH HIS FARM WORKERS UNION, HE SAW IT ALL COME TOGETHER, BUT THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

HE THEN MADE A PILGRIMAGE TO PAY HOMAGE TO LA VIRGIN DE GUADALUPE, AND KNEELING BY HER ALTAR, THANKED HER FOR HIS VICTORY, THIS WAS HIS DESTINY.

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The Inland Empire Hispanic News has selected Dionicia Ochoa Navarro of Victorville, California, as the 1996 Mother of the Year. The following article is her life story.

Dionicia "Nicha" Ochoa was born on April 8th, 1904 in El Paso, Texas. She was baptized in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, due to a practice (or tradition) of Mexican-Americans to be baptized on Mexican soil.

In January 18, 1918, Dionicia Ochoa married Jesus Borrego Navarro in Deming, New Mexico. In 1927, the family moved to Victorville. Mr. Borrego was employed as a ranch hand by the Kemper Campbell Ranch.

The Navarros were blessed with eight children: Herminia Pena, Dominga Bernal (deceased), Jennie Zapata, David Navarro, Lydia Lugo, Ralph Navarro, Robert Navarro and Joe Navarro.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Navarro has been a homemaker and has traditionally been dedicated to her husband, children and has led a very religious life, according to her daughter, Lydia. Each of the sons have worked at the local Portland Cement Company. The daughters have followed in Mrs. Navarro’s footsteps and have also dedicated their lives in making homes for their husbands and children.

In 1956, Mr. Navarro was forced to retire as a result of Parkinson’s Disease. Mrs. Navarro cared for her husband for 17 years during his disability until he passed away on December 3, 1974. The Navarros were married for 55 years.

There are 22 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren!

The City of Victorville honored Mrs. Navarro on her 90th birthday and one of its oldest city residents.

The Inland Empire Hispanic News congratulates Mrs. Dionicia Ochoa Navarro on living a full and prosperous life and wish her a continued healthy future.

Dionicia "Nicha" Ochoa Navarro

INLAND EMPIRE HISPANIC NEWS: 1996 MOTHER OF THE YEAR: 92 Years Young and Still Going Strong "Nicha" Ochoa - Navarro is Mother of the Year
FORMER ROP STUDENT GIVES BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

"If we can just help them (students) a little bit, it makes all the difference," says Cecilia Ramirez, Manager of Jean's West in Carousel Mall and winner of the San Bernardino County Education Medal of Honor.

Nominated by Colton-Redlands-Yucaipa ROP Fashion and Retail Merchandising Instructor at Colton High School, Claudia Cooley, Ramirez was chosen by San Bernardino County Schools Education Medal of Honor winner representing Small Business or Franchise for her dedication to students in the career preparation program.

Working approximately 60 hours per week with only one day off, Ramirez shows ROP students customer service techniques and how to do price changes and set up sales displays. To date, she has hired six ROP graduates at Jeans West and provides recommendations for ROP students looking for jobs.

Six years ago, Ramirez, 24, participated in the ROP worksite learning program as a student in the ROP Fashion Merchandising class at Colton High School. Training at Harris' Ramirez advanced rapidly eventually moving up to middle management and then management at jeans West. A manager of jeans West for the past two and a half years, Ramirez participates as an employer in the ROP worksite learning program, and has assisted in training many ROP Retail and Fashion Merchandising students at her store in the San Bernardino Carousel Mall.

"Cecilia really works hard with the students to build their self-esteem and confidence," says Cooley. ROP's local business Partners are integral in the organization's efforts to provide quality career training. Business representatives interested in joining into a partnership with the ROP are encouraged to contact Jan Canavan, ROP interagency liaison at (909) 793-3115.

Registration for ROP summer courses begins June 12 at the ROP central office in Redlands. For a complete listing of courses or more information on ROP programs and services call (909) 793-3115.

FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION SEMINAR

Promise & Progress in MS Research
Cosponsored by Ballard Rehabilitation Hospital & National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Saturday - May 18, 1996
11:00 am - 12:45 pm
RSVP with the MS Society (909) 307-3388
Refreshments will be served
Seminar Location: Ballard Rehabilitation Hospital
1760 W. 16th Street, San Bernardino

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Those Magnificent Veterans

We ask, who are those magnificent veterans? They attended schools with you and me, they grew up in our homes, they were your brothers, your sisters, cousins and fathers. These were those magnificent veterans. They came from your neighborhoods, your cities, your barrios and ghettos. They set aside all of their personal plans, and their feelings. The call came to serve their nation, to keep all of America's enemies away from her shores. They would pray, that they would pass their physical examination, and be classified fit for military service. Those magnificent veterans. These magnificent veterans, would be sent to basic military camps, located all over our land. They would learn to live together, to march together, to learn the Army's way of holding a rifle, the Army called it a piece. They would learn to point and shoot as a team, the Army's way. They would dine together in large dining rooms, called mess halls, and to dine out in the training fields no matter what the weather dealt out. These were those magnificent veterans. Those magnificent veterans, would be equipped with the very latest tools of war, which they had learned to handle efficiently. Then one day, these magnificent veterans were loaded onto troop ships, when on board they would live in very close quarters as a family. So after sailing out on the ocean for several days and nites, they would set aside all personal discomforts, and again return to their determination, to emerge victorious from their various missions. And when a ship would take a direct hit from a torpedo, And the abandon ship would be sounded, and in the dark ocean water they would, Tell the buddies, here take my life jacket and save yourself. These were those magnificent veterans. Most of those magnificent veterans, made it all the way overseas, Some were destined to hit the beaches in Normandy France, Where thousands of their buddies would die on the beaches. However those magnificent veterans, would grit their teeth and follow orders, No matter if the cost was their own life. They were those magnificent veterans. While in the South Pacific, those magnificent veterans, would be landing on Treacherous beaches, such as Bataan, and Iwo Jima, while above in the skies, Constantly watching over them was the U.S. Air Force. Those magnificent veterans, would island hop, from beach head to beach head, And at all times the loss in human life was incomprehensible, But those magnificent veterans, pushed on towards victory. Those magnificent veterans, were destined to liberate the European continent, From France to Berlin, at times fighting in places which were foreign to their Tongues, such as Bastogne, Salerno, Sicily and Sardinia and cities in between. But no matter the city, whether it be in Leyte in the Philippine Islands in The South Pacific, or Europe France, those magnificent veterans, would triumph. As they were determined to preserve our way of life and our American freedom. These then were those magnificent veterans.

By Julio Y. Martinez

Voter's Fund-raiser to Honor Assemblyman Baca

The Inland Empire Latino Vote '96 "STRONGER THAN EVER" campaign is holding a reception and fund-raiser to honor Assemblyman Joe Baca, Co-speaker Pro Tem., hosted by Jorge and Socorro Bias, Irma Flores and Mary Figueroa on Saturday, May 18, 6:00 to 12:00 PM at the Bias residence, 2088 Westminister Drive, Riverside.

The fund-raiser is to continue the registration campaign drive in the Inland Empire to meet the nationwide challenge of registering one million voters prior to the November general elections, according to Flores.

"There are several groups in our area that are registering eligible citizens in preparation for the forthcoming election," said Flores. "This is one of many functions to raise funds for this important goal," she said.

Baca's office is encouraging individuals to become involved in voter registration campaign, "Every voter is responsible to exercise their right to vote. We need volunteers to outreach those persons that are eligible to vote and help in the 'get out the vote campaign' in the fall," stated Baca.

For added information call at (909) 386-7884 (days) or (909) 864-4872 (evenings).
BILINGUAL TEACHERS TO BE RECRUITED

SACRAMENTO—State Superintend­ent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin has announced that 23 local edu­cational agencies have been funded to implement and expand Bilin­gual Teacher Recruitment Programs to help remedy the shortage of teachers for limited-English-proficient students.

Eastin noted, The number of limited­English-proficient students en­rolled in California’s public schools exceeds 1.25 million — almost 25% of the total kindergarten through grade twelve (K-12) student population. Howev­er, bilingual teachers make up less than ten percent of all California teachers.

“That through this program, 700 to 800 candidates with bilingual skills in Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Hmong, Punjabi, Khmer, Laotian, Mixteco, Tagalog, and Mein will receive help to become bilingual teachers. More than three-quarters of limited-English-proficient students are Spanish-speaking.

“Our goal with bilingual education is to ensure that while children become proficient in English, they do not fall behind in other academic coursework including math, science, social studies, and the arts,” the Superintendent noted. “Our intent is to effectively teach English and other subject matter simulta­neously with the ultimate result being improved teaming for more students.

The best research indicates that this approach results in the highest achieve­ment levels for more students over time and creates the most proficient English language usage by our students.”

School districts receiving funds from the California Department of Educa­tion were selected by a panel of educators including representatives from the California Department of Education and K-12 public schools. The districts will establish a consortia with community colleges and universi­ties to create a system to recruit and guide individuals with bilingual skills to pursue teaching careers.

Funded districts will provide finan­cial incentives to teacher candidates, prepare them for the CBEST examina­tion (the test required for teacher certi­fication), provide tutoring and teaching experiences, implement recruitment programs to institute teaching career ladders, and bring bilingual paraprofes­sionals into the credentialed teacher force.

For more information contact Dr. Maria N. Treti, Manager, Office of Academic Support, High School Divi­sion at (916)657-3494 or the local dis­trict contact person.

City of Ontario Visa® Card Design Competition

SAN BERNARDINO - The City of Ontario is looking for original artwork to grace its new affinity VISA® credit card. The card, which will be issued through the San Bernardino County Central Credit Union, will generate rev­enues for public programs in the City of Ontario. The Arts Council for San Ber­nardino County is conducting a com­petition for the winning design.

The design competition is open to persons of all ages living or working in the City of Ontario. The theme of the contest is the City of Ontario, past, present or future. Original work in any medium (such as painting, drawing, photography or printing) will be considered. All entries should be original works created by the entrant.

The winner will receive a $200 prize. All entries will be displayed in the Ontario City Hall from May 21 through May 29. Entries must be received at the Mu­seum of History and Art, Ontario, 441 N. Grand Ave., Friday, May 17. The Museum is located at 223 South Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

For more information or to receive an application, call the Arts Council for San Bernardino County, (909) 387-ARTS.

Opportunities At UCR

The University of California, Riverside, has an ongoing need for qualified applicants in a variety of areas including:

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
CASA DE SAN BERNARDINO
Project # EDA 96 - 0006

Notice is hereby given that the City of San Bernardino Economic Development Agency (Agency) will receive sealed bids, on behalf of Casa De San Bernardino, from experienced firms to provide ADA requirements, including but not limited to widening doors, relocate electrical, enlarge bathroom, plumbing, concrete, framing, drywall, painting, tile. This project will utilize CDBG funding and requires adherence of the Davis Bacon Act and related acts. Bids will be received up to but not later than June 06, 1996.

Interested firms may pickup bid package specification from the Economic Development Agency office and information on the pre-bid meeting/phone walk. A fee of $10.00 will be required to pick up a bid package. The Agency is located at:

201 NORTH E STREET, THIRD FLOOR
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. 92401
PHONE: (909) 384 - 5081
FAX: (909) 888 - 9413
ATTN: JAMES A. WILLMOTT, SR. REBEB. SPECIALIST

This Notice does not commit the Agency to award a contract or contracts or to pay any costs incurred in the preparation of a response to this request.

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Remember Memorial Day, May 27

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Public Agency seeks Finance Director with a minimum of 10 years experience. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and a CPA. Applicant should be experienced in financial management as well as with fund accounting and grant applications. Municipal or Redevelopment Agency experience will be given preference. Applicant should be experienced in Excel spreadsheet programs. Knowledge of MARS-90, general ledger package helpful. Salary Range: $50,000 - $68,000
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RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED
UP TO BUT NO LATER THAN NOON ON MAY 24, 1996
Send resumes to: Manager of the Agency
Inland Valley Development Agency
201 North "E" St., Suite 2203
San Bernardino, CA 92401
Riverside "Urban Leaguer of the Year"

Jairo Ruiz, pictured above with parents, Yasaura and Romelio Ruiz, was recognized by the Greater Riverside Area Urban League as "The Urban Leaguer of the Year". According to Josephina Canchola, Board Member, Ruiz personalizes the vision and objectives of Project S.T.A.R., a youth motivation program sponsored by the Urban League. Ruiz plans to enroll at Riverside Community College and complete his education at UCR, majoring in psychology.

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• MDS COORDINATOR

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• LVNs ACUTE CARE
• LVNs Full-Time

CNA s
• CNA s (Part-Time)
• COMMUNITY CONV. CTR.

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• Clinical Psychologist
• STAFFING COORDINATOR
• TRANSCRIPTIONIST II
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• MAINT. MECHANIC I
• PROGRAM ASST.

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• COLLECTOR
(Patient Accounts)
• COOK
• QI CLERK (Case Management)

• VP - CLINICAL SERVICES

For IMMEDIATE consideration, please contact:

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF SAN BERNARDINO
Human Resources
1725 Western Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92411
FAX: (909) 887-6330

José Juárez, copartner, has 23 years of background preparation, real estate sales and experience in income tax, home and commercial loans. He obtained his real estate broker's license in 1992.

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recognized for his devotion to duty and courageous leadership in directing his men in the face of tremendous enemy forces.

Millet served in the Vietnam War and received numerous battlefield citations and awards. He has served as military advisor for countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Millet currently resides in Idyllwild, California.

"The general public is encouraged to attend these services on this special day of the year to honor our soldiers who have died in battle and veterans who have since passed away," stated Bocanegra.