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Should Hispanics and Blacks Have Their Own Political Party?

By Fernando Piton

If this presidential campaign is telling us something, it is that Blacks and Hispanics would be better served if they were to leave the Democratic Party in presidential elections. This is not a radical proposition. Southern Democrats have for decades remained solidly Democratic at home, where they control the party, but have become Republicans in presidential elections. So it is for Hispanics and Blacks, although in their case they have no home in the Republican Party either. The GOP offers no satisfaction. Neither the GOP nor the Democratic Party, while claiming to represent the interests of Hispanics and Blacks, is actually doing so. George Bush and Michael Dukakis, as standard bearers, are consciously gearing their parties toward Middle Americans, the group they believe has the electoral control. Not once in the campaign, except locally where they are away from the national spotlight, do the candidates acknowledge that Hispanics and Blacks exist as groups that have particular interests. The Democratic Party has in fact excided Jesse Jackson from the national campaign because it felt association with him would make the party too "black oriented." In a political environment stretched to the limit by economic problems, those at the fringes of the system will be pushed out so that the center will hold. This, basically, is why Blacks and Hispanics, who represent the outer edges of the Democratic Party, have been treated with benign neglect. Hispanics below the poverty level increased by 353,000 between 1986 and 1987, while the number of whites in poverty decreased by 774,000. An estimated 700,000 Hispanics entered the poverty twilight zone between 1986 and 1987.

During the past year, the average income for Hispanic families dropped by $420; for Black families it dropped by $339. Certainly, this growing gap needs to be addressed. But both parties are keeping it a well-guarded secret. Bush and Dukakis both act as if what's good for white, middle-class American is good for blacks and Hispanics. It's still trickle-down time.

Now Democrats want to "Americanize" their party, too. The GOP has done this to perfection by appealing nationally to WASPish attitudes while selectively, in key areas, seemingly catering to minorities. It's a formula that has worked well, as George Bush demonstrated recently when he forged his way into the lead merely by spouting patriotic demagoguery. Democrats have been burned when they tried to widen the mainstream. In 1972, with George McGovern, they sought to win by catering to youth, then a sizable group, but lost overwhelmingly to Richard Nixon and his "silent majority." President Carter tried to mobilize black voters in 1980; he lost to Ronald Reagan's political White House by identifying the party with women, Hispanics and blacks, but lost badly in the end.

What would happen if Hispanics and blacks were to defect from the Democratic Party in presidential elections? Could a new party succeed? Not really, if one considers success electoral victory. But the party could be the balance of power in several states, and to take a phrase Republicans like to use — one could then deal "from a position of strength." To win the presidency, for example, a candidate needs 270 electoral votes. Ninety percent of Hispanics live in nine states which, combined, possess 193 electoral votes.

Deberian de Renunciar Hispanos los dos Partidos?

HISPANIC LINK

Por Fernando Piton

Si esta campagna presidencial esta diciéndonenos algo, es que los negros y los hispanos estarian mejor servidos si salieran del partido Democratico en las elecciones presidenciales. Otra tanto sucede con los hispanos y los negros, aunque en su caso ellos no tienen hogar en el Partido Republicano. El "Grand Old Party" no brinda satisfaccion.

Tanto el partido Republicano como el Partido Democratico, mientas alegan representar a los intereses de los hispanos y los negros, no lo estan haciendo. George Bush y Michael Dukakis, como portadores-estandartes, estan dirigiendo conscientemente a sus respectivos partidos hacia "el centro de los Estados Unidos", el grupo que ellos creen que tiene el control electoral.

Ni una vez en esta campagna, excepto localmente cuando los candidatos estan lejos del enfoque nacional, reconocen que los hispanos y los negros existen "como grupos que tienen interes especiales". El partido democratico ha exiliado de hecho a Jesse Jackson de la campana nacional porque creyo que la sufracion con el haria lucir al partido como demasiado orientado hacia los negros.

En un ambiente politico estiando hasta el limite debido a los problemas economicos, los que se hallan en los bordes del sistema seran empujados hacia fuera, para que el centro se mantenga. Esta es la razan fundamental de que los negros e hispanos, que represen
tan a los bordes exteriores del Partido Democratico, hayan sido tratados con desdibu benigno.

Los ingresos de los negros e hispanos disminuyeron dramaticamente en 1987, mientras que los de los blancos aumentaron considerablemente. El numero de hispanos por debajo del nivel de la pobreza aument

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Hispanics can and should make a difference Nov. 8th

Every four years we have the opportunity to directly impact the direction of our Country by electing the next President of the United States. In the Southwest, particularly, in California, Hispanics will make a difference on Tuesday, November 8, 1988. A strong showing by Hispanics for either candidate will guarantee their election in California. Let us exercise our vote on election day. By doing so, we send a message to all elected officials that:

- We care about our children's education
- We care about adequate employment opportunities
- We care about safe neighborhoods
- We care about health coverage
- We care about a clean environment

As Americans we must be heard. Vote Tuesday, November 8, 1988. Stand up to be counted.

HISPANIC NEWS ENDORSEMENTS

- President/Vice President: Dukakis/Bentsen - George Brown
- Senate: Barbara Riestenberg - Colton Mayor
- Assembly: Helen Ramos - Colton Treasurer
- Supervisor: Lee McCarthy - Jerry Eaves
- Colton City Clerk: Frank Gonzales - Michael Williams

Editorial

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

Inland Empire Hispanic News
Leadership Poll: Is Either Party Addressing Issues that Affect the Spanish-speaking Community?

By George Martinez, Editor

Mike Valles
Political Consultant

MIKE VALLES

"As long as the Republicans are looking at cost factors - that is, dollars and cents - instead of investments - we cannot make progress. In other words, we're 'penny wise and dollar foolish.' It's no wonder, and it's no secret that, if the two candidates don't talk about education, there will be no hope in the last couple days, especially in the areas of Hispanic education. It's no wonder that the two candidates don't talk about education; they're too little too late. There's nothing that he can do to address or outline any continuation of the Re­

 eruption of Hispanics into mainstream society to present their views on real im­

 the democratic campaign has not adequately and perhaps not en­tirely addressed has been what the Republicans have done on the same issue. (Party Loy­

 of Roosevelt, Tru­

 Democratic Party. He's identified himself with the party, in terms of liberalism, of Roosevelt, Tru­

 thing has come out of demo­

 education, that has implications in itself is a syndrome that has implication in education, that has implications in housing, gang violence, drugs, crime, so when people talk about drugs and education, people need to talk about poverty."}

Aurelio de la Torre
County Democratic Central Committee

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I feel, is a strong effort. (Most critical issues?) The two basic issues are education, in terms of making sure that our kids make it though school and, second, the quality of the jobs that are available. I think both parties will admit that in our country we've created more jobs, but the problem we've having is the jobs are low-paying jobs - an average of $9.00 an hour. Unfortunately, Hispanics in the job market are way down at the lower end of the wage scale, $4.50 or $5.50 per hour. You can't raise a family and send your kids to college, even if you have two people working. I'm worried that in the next eight years we will have a Republican administration where some of the key programs that democrats have put together, such as social security, minimum wage laws, housing, and civil rights will be adversely affected.

EMMA LECHUGA

"The republican party has not addressed Hispanic issues at all. As far as the democratic party, I think Dukakis is addressing a very key point that is dear to the Hispanic community. And that has to do with his stance in terms of Central America. His stance is against U.S. intervention in Central America. Having been a Jessie Jackson supporter up until the debate, I was persuaded to vote the democratic ticket because of Dukakis' debate, I was persuaded to vote the Hispanic community. And that is a key point that is dear to the Hispanic community. I would have liked to see more emphasis on social programs. Unionism is going down-hill. People are going to get what they voted for! Traditionally, the Hispanic has always voted democratic, but I think as time goes on we're going to have to start facing reality. The young up-and-coming generation, although they might be traditionally democratic, is changing. I've registered kids who registered republican! We're going to lose our democrats. You can see it."

Ray Abril, Jr. Cotton School Board

Assemblyman Jerry Eaves

- SENATOR RUBEN AYALA California State Senator

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- AURELIO DE LA TORRE County Chair of the San Bernardino Democratic Central Committee

"Jerry Eaves is a true friend of the working people!"

- ASSEMBLYWOMAN TERESA HUGHES Chair, Assembly Education Committee

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Proposition 100, 101 103, 104, or 106?: Insurance Props

PROPOSITION 100

INSURANCE REFORM AND CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT OF 1988
Sponsor: Insurance Consumer Action Network

PROPOSITIONS argue that Proposition 100 will guarantee good drivers an immediate 20% discount in rates as well as future 20% discounts, eliminate the ability of the insurance industry to engage in price fixing and other anti-competitive practices by removing the industry's exemption from antitrust laws, increase competition in the insurance industry by allowing banks to sell insurance, crack down on unscrupulous practices in the sale and advertising of senior health care insurance, beef up investigation and prosecution of insurance fraud, protect consumers from unjustified rate increases in auto, health, home owners, liability, and other types of insurance, ensure that auto premiums are based primarily on driving record, and provide other needed consumer protections such as removing the revolving door for Department of Insurance Officials and establishing a consumer advocate to represent the interests of consumers. Finally, proponents argue that while Proposition 100 prohibits regulation of attorneys' fees, which routinely account for 23% of California driver's insurance premiums, it allows the Legislature to modify fees and imposition of no-fault auto insurance, which would force suburban and rural drivers to subsidize motorists in high risk areas. They further argue that the regulatory system established by Proposition 100 would be cumbersome and costly and would do nothing to reduce rates, that allowing banks to sell insurance would risk depositors' assets.

PROPOSITION 101

AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUM REDUCTION INITIATIVE
Sponsor: Consumers for Lower Auto Insurance Rates

PROPOSITIONS argue that Proposition 101 will result in reductions in auto insurance premiums averaging 1/3 for California motorists and index future increases to the cost of living, reduce the element of auto coverage that is increasing most rapidly - bodily injury coverage, and reduce incentives for attorneys to "ambulance chase" by limiting pain and suffering awards and attorneys' fees.

OPPOSITIONS argue that the promised reduction in auto rates will only apply to the
Colton's Firefighters
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KEEP COLTON SAFE
VOTE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PAID FOR BY INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS, COLTON LOCAL #935, RICHARD E. TURNER, VP

MIKE WILLIAMS
Certified Public Accountant
FOR COLTON CITY TREASURER

Mike discovered that losses on the city’s investment portfolio are at least $125,000 and may be greater!

Our elected city treasurer gambled on interest rates dropping, or at least staying the same, and lost!lost your money!

None of the present city staff or council knew this was going on because the treasurer’s report doesn’t show losses!

The treasurer refused to provide public information regarding the losses until ordered to do so by the city attorney.

Mike’s Education
Graduate Colton High, 1969
Graduate S.B.V.C., 1976
Graduate Cal State, S.B., 1980
Certified Public Accountant, 1982

Mike’s Community Involvement
Accounting Teacher, Valley College
Colton Rotary Club
Past Board Member, Colton Chamber of Commerce
Business located in Colton

Public Service

Public Service

Announcements

The Inland Empire Hispanic Democrats and the Viva Dukakis Campaign are sponsoring a visit by Ron de Lord, President of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas and Luis Pacheco, Police Captain from Massachusetts to address the controversial perception of where Governor Dukakis stands on crime. The presentation will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m. at the Viva Dukakis Campaign Office at 1338 W. 5th St., San Bernardino.

Los Amigos of George Brown, invite you to a reception honoring George Brown on Thursday, November 3, 1988, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the New City Cafe, 290 No. "D" St., San Bernardino. The event is $10.00 per person. Please R.S.V.P. (714) 370-1986 or 381-1956.

The Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is presenting the 5th Annual Hispanic Hall of Fame, Saturday, November 19th at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 25th and Western, 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Featuring the music of "Night Life". Advance tickets are $10.00, at the door $12.00. Ticket locations are ALL STAR TROPHIES, 1285 W. 5th, S.B., and ZACATECAS CAFE, 2901 University Ave., Riverside. Honorees are Sonny Murillo of F.M.C. and Sal Saavedra, Manager of the G.I. Forum, El Mitote.


On Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday, Nov. 6, a call has been made to Chicano and Latino leaders and organizers throughout the Inland Empire to assist in the upcoming "Farm Workers Campaign '88 Precinct Walk". This get-out-the-vote effort has proven successful in the past. At 9:00 a.m. on Nov. 5th at the Colton Campaign '88 Headquarters, 223 So. Rancho Ave., Colton and at 10:00 a.m. on Nov. 6th at 3478 University Ave. in Riverside the walking will begin. Food and refreshments will be provided. Call (714) 888-0207 for information.

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bodily injury portion of average liability coverage and will do nothing to prevent insurance companies from increasing the premiums for other portions of coverage. They further argue that by indexing auto insurance increases to the rate of inflation, the initiative does nothing to prevent future increases. They further argue that by limiting non-economic damages the initiative would reduce by 2/3 the average auto injury award and that by tying non-economic damages to a percentage of wages and other economic losses, the initiative would reward a wealthy person with higher pain and suffering damages than a poor person with the same injury. They further argue that the initiative would require victims to obtain compensation, from their sick leave, health insurance, workers' compensation, and other injury coverage before receiving compensation from a negligent driver. Finally, they argue that the initiative would have no effect after 1992.

PROPOSITION 103

INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION AND REFORM ACT
Sponsor: Voter Revolt, also known as Access to Justice (Harvey Rosenfield, Director)

PROPOSENENTS argue that Proposition 103 is the most far-reaching reform initiative, mandating extensive reductions in all insurance coverage — including auto, home, and business coverage. They further argue that the initiative will end insurers’ exemption from antitrust laws, require a further 20% auto insurance discount for good drivers, ensure that auto insurance rates are based solely on driving record, and establish an independent consumer watchdog to represent interests of insurance consumers. Finally they argue that making the Insurance Commissioner more responsive to policyholders’ concerns and will keep insurance rates from rising in the future.

OPPOSITES of Proposition 103 argue that it will create a massive regulatory bureaucracy that will increase rather than decrease insurance rates. They further argue that the initiative will increase auto insurance rates for the majority of Californians by eliminating territorial rating and forcing suburban and rural drivers to subsidize those in more costly urban areas. They further argue that establishing the Insurance Commissioner as an elected office will increase the potential for special interest influence over insurance regulatory practices. Finally, they argue that the cuts mandated by the initiative are so severe that they would force insurers to abandon the California market thus reducing the availability of and increasing the price of insurance in the state.

PROPOSITION 104

INSURANCE COST CONTROL ACT OF 1988
Sponsor: Insurance Industry Initiative Campaign Committee

PROPOSNENTS of Proposition 104 argue that it is the only initiative that will address the real factors driving up the cost of insurance — high legal costs, fraud, and the burden of uninsured motorists. They argue that the initiative will provide more money to injured victims more quickly and efficiently than the existing system. They further argue that the initiative will prohibit insurers from cancelling or non-renewing policies, guarantee rapid paying of claims, and save taxpayers’ and consumers’ money by reducing court cases. Finally, they argue that Proposition 104 is the only initiative to offer real, permanent auto insurance savings by addressing the real causes of the insurance crises.

OPPOSITIONS argue that because the mandated cuts are on a state-wide average basis and apply only to basic coverage individual rates could actually increase in some instances. They further argue that by increasing required minimum coverage (to include both new first party coverage and existing financial responsibility coverage) the initiative will further increase rates for many drivers. They further argue that by prohibiting regulation and by cancelling out other consumer reforms, such as subjecting insurance to antitrust laws, the initiative rules out the most significant and cost saving reforms. They further argue that the initiative allows insurers to continue their practice of using territorial rating, rather than basing insurance rates on driving record and required other forms of injury coverage, including Medi-Cal, to pay compensation before the insurance company does. They further argue that the stringent tort threshold, low first party benefits, and limitations on the injured driver’s ability to sue to recover damages will result in many drivers being under-compensated for injuries. Finally, opponents argue that the initiative does not contain protections to ensure that insurers do not increase rates prior to enactment of the initiative.

PROPOSITION 106

THE LAWYERS’ FAIR FEE ACT
Sponsor: Committee for Fair Lawyers’ Fees

PROPOSITIONS argue that Proposition 106 will limit the amount lawyers take from their clients’ award and channel more money to victims. Proposents argue that lawyers’ fees typically take up more than 40% of injury awards and that after deduction of attorneys’ fees victims often do not have enough left over to pay medical expenses or rehabilitative costs. Finally, proponents argue that by weakening the incentive to sue, the initiative will encourage attorneys to only litigate meritorious cases and will thereby reduce court and litigation costs.

OPPOSITES argue that the initiative will restrict victims’ access to recovery by discouraging attorneys from representing clients, especially poor clients. Opponents further argue that this will place injured parties at a disadvantage vis-a-vis insurance companies in collecting awards to which they are entitled. Finally, opponents argue that the initiative will do nothing to reduce insurance rates.

Editor’s Note: Propositions 109 and 103 are generally considered anti-industry propositions. The Insurance Industry is supporting Propositions 104 and 106. Proposition 103 is backed by Ralph Nader, consumer advocate.
The 9th Annual Cesar Awards: Hispanic Artists Honored

By the Carranza Group

La Asociación Teatral Panamericana dio a conocer la lista de los ganadores de la 9a. entrega anual de los prestigiosos "Premios Cesar".

"La 9a. Entrega Anual de Los Premios Cesar" y la Cena de Gala, se llevaron a cabo el Domingo, 30 de Octubre en el Hotel Biltmore en el Centro de Los Angeles.

"La Entrega de Los Premios Cesar" se fundó en 1980 para promover las producciones teatrales hispanas, y para reconocer el trabajo de los actores y actrices hispanos quienes se han distinguido durante año en curso y attraverso de los años.

Cesar Remon, Fundador y Presidente de Los Premios Cesar, dice que está muy orgulloso y complacido con el interés tan grande que ha logrado para Los Premios Cesar. El Sr. Remon dijo, "No tenía idea de que los premios llegaran a ser un evento tan prestigioso. Habiendo pertenecido yo mismo al campo teatral, creo que hay hispanos merecedores en el mundo artístico. En el transcurso de los años anteriores hemos ido ampliando las categorías que incluyen television, radio, cine y música."

La Entrega de Los Premios Cesar es el único espectáculo de esta índole que se realiza en español. "El próximo año será nuestro Decimo Aniversario, y estamos planeando algo extravagante y júbiloso para ser televisado nacionalmente por una de las cadenas en Español", dice Sr. Remon.

Mejor Actriz de Cine
Elizabeth Peña
(Best Film Actress)

Mejor Actor de Cine
Steven Bauer
(Best Film Actor)

Actor más Prometedor
Carlos Palomino
(Most Promising Actor)

Mejor Director de Cine
Camilo Vila
(Best Film Director)

Mejor Actriz de Televisión
Gina Gallego
(Best Television Actress)

Mejor Actor de Televisión
Eddie Velez
(Best Television Actor)

El Reportero del Año
Penny Griego
(Radio Announcer)

La Agrupación Musical
Más Destacada del Año
Mariachi Los Nobles
(Best Musical Group)

Premio Honorable
Especial Por Sus Increíbles Logros en Una Brillante Carrera (Special Career Award)
Mercedes Castro y Lupita Castro

Premio Por Servicio a la Comunidad a Cadena de Televisión
KCBS
(Award for Community Service by a Television Station)

Premio Por Servicio a la Comunidad a la Estación de Radio
KTNQ
(Award for Community Service by a Radio Station)

La Reportera del Año
Griego
(Reporter of the Year)

La Comunidad a Cadena de Televisión
(KCBS) (Award for Community Service by a Television Station)

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The 9th Annual Cesar Awards Show and Dinner was held at the Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, October 30th. This year's honorees include Steven Bauer, Carlos Palomino, Laureano Brizuela, Mariachi Los Nobles, Elizabeth Peña, Penny Griego, Camilo Vila, Mercedes Castro, Eddie Velez, and others.

The "Cesar Awards" are presented annually by the Panamerican Theatrical Association to recognize the accomplishments of actors, theatrical groups, directors, poets, painters, sculptors, members of the news media, city officials, cultural and literary organizations, and companies that contribute to the Hispanic community.

The Awards are named after the founder and president of the organization, Mr. Cesar Remon, who is highly regarded in artistic and cultural circles for his selflessness and commitment to the advancement of Hispanic Theater Arts in the Greater Los Angeles area.

During the past eight years, Mr. Remon has awarded more than 250 theatrical personalities who have contributed to Hispanic theater in Los Angeles. Among them are: Carmen Zapata, Margarita Galbar, Rosa Maria Briz, Silvia Pirlí, Henry Alfaro, Sarita Montiel, Jorge Rivero, Susana Domes, Miguel de los Angeles, Minerva Perez, María Conchita Alonso, and many others.

The ultimate aim of the Panamerican Theatrical Association is to build a Hispanic cultural center to include a theater, classrooms and a gallery/brary.

Photos
From top to bottom:
1. Steven Bauer (L-left)
Best Actor-Film
2. Elizabeth Peña (R-right)
Best Actress-Film
3. Gina Gallego (Middle)
Best Actress-Film
4. Eddie Velez (Middle-L)
Best Actor-T.V.
5. Carlos Palomino (Bottom)
Most Promising Actor
Hispanics and Blacks
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Two of those states alone, California and Texas, represent 76.
This does not take into account black voters in those states, nor black voters who make up significant percentages in other states.
A new party, to be sure, would not win an election in their states any time soon. But it would force the major parties to try to attract members of both groups. The parties would at least acknowledge that Blacks and Hispanics do exist and that they face certain problems alien to the general population.
Historically, third parties in the United States have not lasted long. But before they faded, the needs that gave them life were incorporated by either or both of the majority parties.
Would such a party be viable? It certainly could be. Jackson, one might recall, received strong support not only from blacks but also from alienated whites. This is what made his candidacy significant, and the main threat to Dukakis. Many political observers were startled by the support Jackson received from white voters.
This third party would be neither "black" nor "Hispanic." It would address the needs of all people who reject a political agenda that waves the flag, rattles the sword and soothes the ethnocentric fears of a middle America that is rattles the sword and soothes the ethnocentric fears of a middle America that is different, and the main threat to Dukakis. Many political observers were startled by the support Jackson received from white voters.
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**Red Ribbon Week**

**By** Raina Romero

(Editor's Note: Raina Romero is one of several students that won awards for composition during a writing contest at San Bernardino's Sierra High School. Raina is a 10th grader. This is the first of, hopefully, several student articles by Raina and other students.)

As most of you know October 23rd to the 30th was Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is a week to wear red ribbons to express or show that one is drug free. I feel this is something a person should be proud of, considering drug use is one of our major problems today. Many people fail to realize it or don't consider it a problem. I'd say drugs are the cause of more than half our failing students. Kids use drugs for the enjoyment and fun of the high, but they don't realize how harmful to themselves and their futures it could actually be. So the fun of it all isn't worth it.

All through Red Ribbon Week there were various things going on to increase student awareness of drugs. At Sierra High School, where I attend, we had John Dennis Johnson, a television actor, come to our school to talk to the students about his bad experiences with drugs. Many teachers showed their classes films on drugs. A few of Sierra's peer counselors went to elementary schools to talk to the younger kids about the dangers of drugs. Contracts, forbidding the use of any mood altering chemical through Red Ribbon Week, were passed out around the campus for the staff members as well as the students to sign. Hopefully, the activities of Red Ribbon Week will influence some, at least one, because that's one life that could be saved from the downfall of drug use.

**Turn in a Drug Pusher!**

Here are some signs that you should watch for that may indicate drug dealing in your neighborhood.

- Numerous vehicles and foot traffic coming and going at all hours.
- Residents where parties take place constantly.
- People spending a lot of time in parked cars.
- People obviously living beyond their means.

Get on the phone right now and call the WE-TIP LINE: 1-800-782-7463 or the San Bernardino Police at (714) 884-1277.

**All For Fun**

The 1st drug use was all for fun had a few laughs, no harm to be done Next it was a week-end thing to add to those nights, a little more swing Then it came to every few days Using for your moods to raise Now you're using every day it's part of your life, no game to play Now you're caught in this drug addiction because you've paid no attention to the prediction. R.R.
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