Institute for Social Justice announces two phase fundraising campaign

The Institute for Social Justice, the leading organization in Southern California in the areas of socio-economic and civil rights advocacy for minorities is facing immediate and long-term funding problems. In a press conference held on Friday, February 8, at the Institute's office, Dr. Armando Navarro, Institute for Social Justice Director, stated that immediate financial remedies are necessary in order that the Institute keep its doors open, otherwise, funding will be exhausted.

"The Institute, for many years, has relied on funding from a variety of sources, including the County of San Bernardino, corporate funding and contributions from our supporters, but excluding federal funding. Contrary to those few detractors who continually charge that we operate with abundant funds, the Institute operates on a low budget with none of the employee benefits or other perks that is normally given to employees. We have a dedicated staff, who work under short time frames and stress, who do an outstanding job, given the few resources available in our office," he stated.

According to Mel Albiso, finance committee chairperson, a fundraising campaign has been developed to generate short and long term funding under

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Luque Library Opening in South Colton

Luque Library Ribbon Cutting Ceremony - (Left to Right) (Front Row) Renald J. Anelle, Library Board President; Bud Reher, Councilmember; Irene Pedroza, Librarian; Frank Gonzalez, Mayor; Hilda Garcia, Library Boardmember; (Back Row) Betty Bunker, Library Boardmember; Naomi Carpenter, Library Boardmember; Donald Mc Intosh, Library Boardmember; (Background) Max Lofty and Roy Roman, Councilmembers

Dan Torres named Field Rep. for Senator Ruben S. Ayala

Senator Ruben Ayala, 34th Senatorial District, announced the appointment of Mr. Dan Torres as Field representative for the eastern area of the senate district. Mr. Torres has served as volunteer field representative for Senator Ayala for four years.

Mr. Torres has had a wide experience in the fields of law enforcement and investigations, property appraisal, sports education and community involvement.

Long time San Bernardino resident, Mr. Torres attended the local school system, graduating from San Bernardino High School in June, 1974. His police training is extensive, including: USMC Military Police School, SBVC Administration of Justice, CHP Academy, San Bernardino County Sheriffs Training Center, Riverside County Academy of Justice and has a Community College Instructor Credentials.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Torres was Court Appraiser in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties, swimming and water polo assistant coach at San Bernardino Valley College, Aquatics and Programs Director at the Y.W.C.A. San Bernardino, Riverside County Deputy Sheriff, (he served for nine years and was discharged due to disability) and California State Police for two years.

He served in the Marine Corps for two years and Marine Corps Reserve for four years.

His organizational membership include: the Latino Peace Officers Association, (president 1986), Peace Officers Research Association, Riverside Sheriffs Association, Inland Empire Hispanic Roundtable, Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Future Leaders of America, Native Sons of the Golden West and Knights of Columbus Council 905.


Mr. Torres and his wife, Sandra have been married for 12 years, and have a daughter Jacqueline 9, attending 4th grade at St. Aedelides School. The family resides in San Bernardino.

"Mr. Torres is a very professional individual and I am very pleased to have him represent me in the community. His coming aboard will further augment the services of my office to my constituents and enhance feedback to our district office," stated Senator Ayala.

Colton School Superintendent to Retire

Superintendent Russell Dickinson will retire as head of the Colton Joint Unified School District on July 31, he announced during the district's February 7 board of education meeting.

Dickinson, 58, joined the school district in February 1985 as assistant superintendent of business. He was named to his current post in July 1986.

Before coming to Colton, Dickinson was assistant superintendent of business for the Chaffey Joint Union High School District from 1976 to 1985. He also served as a consultant of business advisory services for the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools from 1968 to 1976.

Dickinson taught high school business classes at Fontana High School and in New York, where he spent his childhood.

He considers the construction of Reche Canyon Elementary School one

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By Robert Castaneda

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January 26, 1991 Dinner / Dance / Awards

Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Installation

Hispanic Chamber Dinner Dance and Recognition Awards

The Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce held its Installation Dinner/Dance on January 26, 1991, at the Rancho Verde Country Club with approximately 200 community persons attending.

The main speaker was Manuel Rosales, president of the California Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rosales gave a straight-forward talk on need for Hispanics to be more fully involved in community and political affairs and the importance of supporting Hispanic businesses. He added that Hispanic buying power should be used as an economic leverage for corporate support of the Hispanic socio-economic program(s).

The newly installed officers for 1991-92 were: Tony Chavez - president, Alfredo Enciso - vice president, John Olivas - secretary, Carlos Bowker - pro-secretary, Manny Arrieta - Treasurer, Alfredo Enciso - pro-treasurer, Mina Romero and John Rodriguez - directors.

President Tony Chavez presented special recognition awards to the following organizations: business - Charlie Lee, developer and owner of Best Shopping Center; community - Frank Rodriguez, Gents Organization; government - Cal-Trans District 8, accepted by Irene Coyazo, Public Affairs Representative; media - Inland Empire Hispanic News, accepted by Graciano Gomez, Publisher and President's Award was presented to Enrique Gonzalez.

Newly re-elected president Tony Chavez said that when elected in 1989, he promised to bring the Hispanic Chamber into the 21st Century and has partially fulfilled that goal. He further stated, "We will continue to be visible, picking the events with the highest return on our investment. We will be going after the Hispanic market and its billions of consumer dollars and have a say on how those dollars will be spent and with whom."

Mr. Chavez announced that he is initiating a "Council of Hispanic Chamber Presidents" in order to network, learn fundraising techniques, recruitment, member retention and the use of media.

Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber Officers

Frank Rodriguez
GENTS Organization
Community Award
Graciano Gomez
Hispanic News
Media Award
Irene Coyazo
Cal Trans
Government Award
Charles Lee
Best Shopping Center
Business
Enrique Gonzalez
President's Award

Inland Empire Hispanic News receives 3 recognitions Hispanic Chamber, Legislature & Puerto Rican Ass'n

President Tony Chavez, Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, presented the media plaque to the Inland Empire Hispanic News at its annual installation dinner/dance. The plaque was in recognition of the newspaper's informative articles regarding subject areas that impact the Hispanic community. Mr. Chavez stated that the Hispanic News performs an outstanding service by providing information that is of benefit to the community.

Assemblyman Jerry Eaves, 66th Assembly District, presented a certificate of recognition to Graciano Gomez, publisher of the Inland Empire Hispanic News for his contribution and services to the community. Kiwanis Clubs and members were recognized during the month of January for community services. Mr. Gomez is a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino.

Carmen Garcia, president of the Inland Empire Puerto Rican Association, at its recent installation ceremonies, presented a plaque to Graciano Gomez and Trini Gomez, publisher and office manager, respectively, of the Inland Empire Hispanic News, for the newspaper and their personal efforts and contributions to the Association.

The Inland Empire Hispanic News has received a large number of personal recognitions from citizens in the community.

Consumer Affairs Program Seeks Volunteers

The San Bernardino County Consumer Affairs Program is recruiting volunteers to act as consumer counselors and mediators in its Ontario and San Bernardino offices. As a Consumer Affairs Volunteer, you will learn how to deal with consumer problems, participate in the consumer education process and assist disputing parties in reaching a fair and equitable resolution of their disputes.

If you have an interest in consumer issues and a desire to learn; have a willing spirit, patience and tact, the Consumer Affairs Program needs you! For more information about the opportunity to volunteer, contact Cecilia Lowe, Consumer Affairs Program Coordinator at (714) 387-2141 or (714) 391-7518.

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San Bernardino County Senior Health Clinic Locations & Days

San Bernardino County residents age 60 and over can receive preventive health services at Senior Health Clinics run by the Department of Public Health’s Aging Program. At these clinics, senior citizens will receive an annual comprehensive health history which is required to determine health status. In addition, seniors will receive a nutrition evaluation, health assessments and counseling from public health nurses. Health assessments include height and weight, pulse and blood pressure, vision, hearing, mouth, skin, and foot inspection. If needed, blood sugar, urine and hemoglobin tests are provided to detect health problems such as diabetes or anemia. Monitoring and follow-up of health problems or referral to other health services are provided depending on assessment findings.

Tetanus/diphtheria and pneumococcal vaccinations are available. Boosters for tetanus and diphtheria should be given every 10 years. Everyone 65 years and older should have pneumococcal vaccine if they have not had it before. Health counseling is provided to help senior citizens practice healthful self-care and to use health care services more effectively. At each clinic, senior citizens are encouraged to share their health concerns with the public health nurse who considers their comments important.

All county residents age 60 and over are eligible for these services at no cost, although a donation of one dollar per visit is accepted. To receive service at these Senior Health Clinics, appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling the clinic of your choice from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Seniors without appointments may also be accepted if time permits.

**CLINIC: Westside Drop-In Clinic**
1505 West Highland Avenue
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DATES: 1st and 3rd Friday of every month
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
APPOINTMENTS: (714) 384-5438 or 387-4880
OR
CLINIC: Hutton Community Center
660 Colton Avenue
HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
APPOINTMENTS: (714) 387-4880

Institute for Social Justice Fundraisers - from Page 1

In the auspices of the Institute, the campaign will be in two phases, the first phase is a reception which is planned on February 20, from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. at the New City Cafe, to unveil the "1991 Latino Empowerment Plan for the Inland Empire." The second phase will consist of a letter campaign, with signatures of the majority of elected officials and community leaders, in which approximately 5,000 citizens and organizations throughout the Inland Empire will be requested to pledge a monthly contribution to the Institute.

"The Institute has been a viable part of our community for these many years and has been in the forefront of civil rights, affirmative action, economic development and other minority issues that are of tremendous importance to all of us. And most importantly, the Institute has helped many individuals with their problems, who would not be helped otherwise. We, in good conscience, cannot allow the Institute to close its doors. This is a community campaign for the community, he stated at the press conference.

Persons wishing further information may call at (714) 888-0207.

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**SACRAMENTO - Assemblyman Jerry Eaves**

Assemblyman Jerry Eaves (D-Rialto) announced that he has introduced two pieces of legislation designed to enhance the safety of our streets.

AB 346 will require that individuals convicted of committing or attempting to commit any felony or misdemeanor who have been identified as members of a street gang must register with local law enforcement agencies.

"With the recurrence of drive-by shootings, street muggings, and other such gang related activities, law enforcement agencies need as many tools as possible to find these criminals. AB 346 will provide law enforcement agencies with such a tool. It is time to eliminate the proliferation of gangs and cleanup our streets," said Assemblyman Eaves.

**Colton School Sup't to Retire (Cont. From Page 1)**

of his most significant achievements while superintendent. The school, which opened in 1989, was the first to be built in Colton since 1968.

Under his direction, the district upgraded maintenance equipment, increased employee salaries, improved rapport with both certificated and classified employees and developed a number of new curriculum opportunities for students, including a unit on AIDS.

Dickinson is a member of Colton Kiwanis and served as the club's president in 1989.

He and his wife, Elaine, now live in Colton and are having a house built in Lake Havasu, AZ. He is looking forward to spending his retirement fishing "24 hours a day," golfing, reading, motorcycling and sleeping in late.

The district's board of education will begin searching for a replacement immediately. Applications will be accepted through March 29 for a new superintendent.

Minimum requirements include a master's degree, four years of teaching experience and a credential that authorizes service as a superintendent in California. Desired qualifications include experience as a district level administrator, principal and superintendent in California: experience in a multiracial and multicultural school district; and the ability to develop and maintain high standards for student achievement and conduct.
Lucia Negrete named Sr. Consultant by CA Dept. of Fair Employment & Housing

The California Department of Fair Employment and Housing recently announced the promotion of Lucia Negrete to the position of senior consultant (Consultant III). Ms. Negrete, a six year agency employee, is one of two senior consultants in the Department of Fair Employment and Housing's district office located at 1845 South Business Center Drive, Suite 127, San Bernardino.

Ms. Negrete's administrative responsibilities include the supervision and training of consultant staff relating to investigation, negotiation, and the determination of employment and housing complaints, rules of evidence, employment and housing laws and regulations, departmental policies, intergroup relations and case referencing. Other responsibilities involve monitoring and evaluation of consultant staff.

Other professional experiences include program specialist for Children's Home Society, Riverside; volunteer coordinator, Department of Public Social Services, Riverside County; and Head Start- Preschool Teacher-Director, Home of Neighborly Services, San Bernardino.

Ms. Negrete graduated from the University of Redlands with a B.A. She has had negotiation training within the Department of Fair Employment and Housing and a State of California Certificate on Bi-lingual in Spanish. Daughter of Jesus and Nellie Lopez, Ms. Negrete is married to Richard Negrete and they have three children, Andrea 18, Carlos 16, and Brandon 9. The family reside in Grand Terrace and are active at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church and Grand Terrace Soccer club.

"I am privileged to be in this line of work in order to insure civil rights in the employment and housing community," she said.
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enforcement officials have been lob­

bing, will bring additional money and

resources to the anti-drug effort in the

Inland Empire.

"This is great news for law enforce­

ment; bad news for the gangs and drug

dealers in our community," says Brown,

who had written to former Drug Czar

William Bennett in June 1990, urging

him to include San Bernardino and

Riverside in the HIDTA program.

"Our officers have been fight­
ing Los Angeles-based gangs and drug

dealers, but have been excluded from

the joint efforts and financial support of

the Los Angeles program," says Brown.

"This should give us a real boost in

terms of money, personnel, and coor­
dination with other authorities." 

Approximately 32 million dollars is

available for the five HIDTA's in the

country. As a result of being included in

the Los Angeles HIDTA, law enforce­

ment agencies in San Bernardino and

Riverside counties will be able to apply

for a portion of that money. The HIDTA

program provides funds to target drug

trafficking organizations as well as to

support general drug enforcement,

treatment, and prevention activities.

There is a special emphasis on en­
couraging cooperation among Federal,

State, and local law enforcement

agencies who are included in the

HIDTA program. The goal is to maxi­

mize the impact of law enforcement

efforts by sharing resources and infor­
mation among the various authorities.

Brown is the Chairman of the House

Committee on Science, Space, and

Technology, and is a senior member of

the House Agriculture Committee. He

is also a member of the congressional

Office of Technology Assessment ex­
ceutive board and the Task Force on

Crime and Drugs of the Democratic

Cardiac Rehab Day

In honor of February being American Heart Month and in an effort to heighten awareness in preventive health care, St. Bernardino Medical Center is again hosting Cardiac Rehab Day this year.

On Thursday, February 14th from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., the general public is invited to take advantage of a number of free screenings which will be offered . . . spirometry breathing evaluations, glucose monitoring, blood pressure checks, cardiac risk factor checks, brief nutritional counseling, and psychosocial screenings. In addition, cholesterol screenings will be available for a $5 fee.

This event will be held on the Fifth Floor of the "1931 Building" located at the corner of Waterman Avenue and 21st Street. Reservations are not required. More information is available by calling (714) 883-8711, exten­
sion 3200.

state's anti-smoking program successful

State Health Director Kenneth W.

Kizer, M.D., M.P.H., and State Super­
intendent of Public Instruction Bill

Honig today released a report detailing

the success of California's programs on

tobacco education, cessation and pre­

vention.

"The report describes programs sup­

ported by Proposition 99 tobacco tax

revenues, authorized by Assembly Bill

75, and implemented by the California

Department of Education (CDE) and the

Department of Health Services (DHS). These programs account for the

expenditure of $271-million during the

first fifteen months of the campaign.

CDE established the Office of Healthy

Kids, with an appropriation of $72-

million and a goal of tobacco-free

campuses by 1996. The program pro­

vided tobacco use prevention funds

to 99% of California school districts

and established ten Healthy Kids Re­

gional Centers for technical assistance

and professional development. All 58

county offices of education were pro­

vided funding to participate in coor­
dinating local tobacco use prevention

activities.

The Department's programs also in­

cluded grants to 13 tobacco use pre­

vention projects targeting high-risk

populations identified in AB 75, and a

contract for evaluation of school-based

tobacco, drug and alcohol prevention

programs. 350,000 sixth graders en­
thusiastically responded to the "Healthy

Kids, Healthy California" magazine

which is designed to appeal to youth and

contains tobacco use prevention and

health promotion messages.

DHS programs include the highly­

acclaimed anti-tobacco advertising

campaign, which placed advertisements

on 147 radio stations, 69 television

stations, 130 newspapers and 775 out­
doors venues. In addition to a heavy

focus on youth and pregnant women,

more than half the advertisements were

aimed at ethnic minorities.

"We are delivering a strong message

to young people - especially ethnic

minorities and pregnant women - that

smoking is dirty, disgusting and un­

healthy. It is not the cool, sexy and

glamorous habit the tobacco companies

portray it to be," Kizer said.

Kizer cited the success of the tobacco

advertising campaign in pointing out

that 87% of school-age youth and 58% of

adult smokers contacted in a study

just completed were aware of the ad­

vertising campaign. "That level of

awareness is surely unprecedented," he

said, "and it indicates that our message

is coming through loud and clear." DTS

studies during the first year of the

campaign indicates there are 750,000

fewer smokers in California than would

have been expected without the passage

of Proposition 99 and the implementa­
tion of the tobacco education campaign.

"I believe a substantial part of the de­
cline can be attributed to the advertis­
ing and education campaigns," Kizer

said.

For a two-year period ending in June,

1991, tobacco tax allocations total $72-

million in CDE programs, and $199-

million in programs administered by

DMS. CDE programs include $59-

million for anti-tobacco education ac­

tivities by the local school districts and

county offices of education and $6.5

million for grants to projects with in­

novative approaches to diminishing

tobacco use among school-age youth.

Allocated for DHS programs are $53-

million for local competitive grants,

$71-million to county health depart­
ments and $28-million for the

Department's anti-tobacco advertising

program.

Recently, the legislatively-mandated

Tobacco Education Oversight Com­

mittee (TEOC) released its Master Plan

to extension of tobacco education efforts

and funding through 1999. TEOC is

calling for aggressive laws and policy

changes to limit second-hand smoke

exposure and access to tobacco in

California youth. Public Opinion In­

formation gleaned from surveys of more

than 12,000 California households

shows strong support for contin­

ued tobacco education and a willingness

to increase tobacco taxes for this purpose.

"Job Sources" Workshop

SAN BERNARDINO -- A one-aft­

toon workshop on "Job Sources" is

being offered without charge at the San

Bernardino Valley College career cen­
ter Thursday, Feb. 21.

Suzanne Wildman, career guidance

specialist at Valley College, will direct

job-seekers to "sources for jobs they

may not think about; for example, their

friends or church connections." Her

workshop will be at noon in the career

center in the Campus Center.

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well as to members of the community

who may be looking for jobs or con­

sidering career changes.
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Metallic balloons can be hazardous when they come in contact with Edison power lines. Because one balloon can cause the line to short, resulting in power outages that can affect thousands of customers. A downed line can also threaten life and property. So here are some common sense tips, to help make for a safer ballooning experience. Keep metallic balloons indoors, and hold onto them with both hands when outdoors. Don't remove the government required string weight. Don't bundle metallic balloons. Never release them outdoors. If a balloon becomes tangled in a power line, do not attempt to retrieve it. And never use metallic string. Keep these safety precautions in mind. Because the dangers involved with metallic balloons are not just of a lot of hot air.

"One-to-One" diabetes counseling introduced for juvenile patients

RIVERSIDE - The American Diabetes Association Inland Empire Chapter currently has available a support system for newly diagnosed juveniles with diabetes and their families. Called "One-to-One," this program was developed to help families deal with the feelings of shock, fear, anger, denial and frustration when their child is diagnosed.

"Our One-to-One program consists of parents of youths with diabetes who have successfully adapted to their condition and who have been carefully screened and trained to offer practical advice and emotional support," comments Charlotte Hodge, RN, CDE, Director of the Diabetes Treatment Center of America at Parkview Community Hospital in Riverside and co-sponsor of the program.

These volunteers are available on an on-call basis, although, initially, One-to-One calls are available Monday through Friday during ADA office hours. "This program is very unique. Instead of a parent waiting for a regular, monthly support group meeting to talk to someone, they can call the ADA office and a One-to-One volunteer will call them within one day," says Hodge.

One-to-One volunteers will not offer medical advice, nor recommend specific health professionals, but they will offer support when most needed either by phone, at the home or even at the hospital. The One-to-One program is available by calling the Inland Empire Chapter Office at 714/788-4840. Currently, this program is only available in limited areas of the Inland Empire.

Colton School District
Kindergarten & New Elementary Fall Student Registration Starts March 4

Registration for kindergarten students and other children entering the Colton Joint Unified School District for the first time next fall will begin March 4 at elementary schools.

Parents may register children at school offices from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through June 28. Children do not need to be present at the time of registration.

To enter kindergarten, children must be five-years-old on or before December 2, 1991. Parents must bring a legal birth certificate or verification of birth date and shot records.

Immunizations include polio, DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus), measles, rubella and mumps. Only students with these immunizations will be permitted to attend school.

All children must have a health check-up before entering first grade. A physical examination before or entering kindergarten will meet this requirement.