You can kill people, but you can not kill an idea or a movement.
In regard to the recent bombings—which have resulted in the deaths of five of our People, we want to respond as an Organization and as a People to the illegal tactics, the cloak-and-dagger methods of the military forces of Boulder, Denver, and Colorado; and also to the lack of human compassion in the insensitive handling of information about the deceased to their relatives and loved ones; and finally to the irresponsible journalism that has prevailed throughout these days of tragedy.

It is our belief that the military apparatus deployed by the U.S. Government in the control of colonized countries across the third world is being put into practice here at home, at the expense of those people who struggle for social justice commonly known as "activists" for social justice commonly known as "activists". By utilizing state, local and federal police agencies to stomp out and wipe out any resistance to the status quo or the "establishment" is the exact replica of the military apparatus that represses and controls other countries, i.e. The U.S. Army, The Police Department, The C.I.A., The F.B.I., The Secret Service, Right Wing Reactionaries, Civilian Aid & Information, Vigilantes, A.L. D. and L.E.A.A.

Contrary to the television programs depicting police heroes, such as Barnaby Jones, Mod Squad, Kojac, Mannix, who single-handedly break the crime-rings, in reality any man who is even accused of being dangerous or armed is confront ed by an array of guns, grenades, automatic weapons, armored vehicles, helicopters and high-powered rifles. Because the odds of coincidence of the same occurrence within 48 hours is inconceivable. The percentages of six people and one critically injured in two separate instances, in that span of time, in the same city, would be astronomical.

The fact that the victims who are speechless and defenseless forever are the ones who are further victimized while their homes are searched by way of illegal search warrants. Are the dead the guilty parties? To our knowledge, on yesterday-May 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Martinez, parents of Reyes Martinez had not been notified by officials of their son's death. Mrs. Ornelas has never been informed officially of her husband's tragedy.

We further question why the Boulder Police Department has been so secretive their releases of information and about their investigative procedures?

The families of the deceased should have access to all the information and evidence in regard to their loved ones.

Finally the press, by insinuations and imaginary journalism has maligned not only the dead but the living. Although it is stated, over and over again that no one saw the immediate explosion in the first case, we quote from the mouths of Radio Hams and newspaper clippings, "It was assumed that they were assembling a bomb". Who is assuming? We are the speculator, with an eye toward indicting the dead.

The Denver Post states, "After the explosion, where early reports indicated that material from the Denver Crusade for Justice was found in the vehicle, (some) Chicano activists in the Boulder area said they fear they will be targets for other explosions. We demand to know what the material was and we accuse the Denver Post of a malicious, vile attempt to confuse the public and plant seeds of distrust in our people. It is not hard to understand that when we support the Law Students, the media does not mention our Organization, when we support the medical students, the prisoners, the struggling union groups, youth, the poor and the dispossessed, when we attack racism, discrimination, irrelevant education, unfair welfare issues, the newspapers fail to mention us. We are well aware of yellow journalism and its effects and we want those people of the media who are a disgrace to honest journalism to know that we cannot and will not be broken by surveillance and cowardly intimidation.

We will not be ashamed or frightened away from claiming our Brothers and Sisters who we have recently lost. While they lived they contributed to their communities. They gave of themselves possibly more than anyone of us will ever know. They gave proof of their solidarity with the cause and the people they believed in and we offer the same to them.

In ending I would like to say that this letter I received yesterday, was mailed no doubt after the Monday bombing and referred to the Monday evening bombing, is proof that other people are involved either in alliance or conspiracy with the murder of our People. We have reason to suspect that we are dealing with highly skilled killers, who have access to the most sophisticated and sophisticated resources and materials. Their methods have been used in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, Cambodia, Africa, Asia, Chile, and across South America.

We intend to survive no matter what the odds against us are. We will continue with our work and encourage our people to continue the struggle for liberation despite coercion, threats, or death.
By Ernesto Vigil

Around 20 P.M., on the Monday night of May 27 in a small university town of Boulder, Colorado, an explosion demolished a car spreading wreckage and the remains of 5 persons and several hundreds of square yards. The victims have since been identified as Reyes Martinez, 25, a well-known Chicano and Catholic deacon; and another man with Granado saying he was going to take it to the second incident, Mrs. Flieda Bugarin that is to the police or press. Frida to Boulder and was hitch-hiking back when that material from the Denver Crusade for surgery. The story developed: 

"What's behind it all"

The explosion lies a criminal after analyzing the Monday explosion that killed Reyes Martinez in the borough of Francisco "Kiko" Martinez, a widely known and respected young attorney who had successfully represented Chicano defendants in Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska. In early November after a rash of bombings in Denver, a local paper printed a "sensational" story alleging that the press had "instigated" the charges. Later accounts say Mrs. Bugarin told this story not to the press, but to the police. 

Early reports also said in connection to the second incident that "Reports indicated that material from the Denver Crusade for Justice was found in the car." The Sheriff's department in Boulder said Alcantar was questioned before going into surgery and told police he'd hitch-hiked to Boulder and was hitch-hiking back when he was picked up by a man in a green car. As he got in the car, the bomb went off. 

According to accounts released to the press, the blast at Alcantar's hospital was described by the hospital's social worker as a "casualty" for him to sign. Francisco went underground. The slander directed at the man was Reyes as its target. (On May 31, the Rocky Mountain News claimed Reyes had been arrested in December for investigation of possession of marijuana, but later was released without charge. The News doesn't tell the complete truth that Reyes was arrested immediately after speaking out for his brother in a press conference and that no marijuana was involved in the charge at all.)

Since that time, Reyes was constantly harassed by police and followed by FBI and yet, the press claims would have us believe that under this tremendous pressure Reyes would be merely being bombarded in his car with young women friends! 

After the lies, bombing

Though the victims of the bombings were identified in the day after the blasts and their names were released in the papers, radio and TV, law enforcement personnel never contacted the families about the fate of their sons and daughters. The families had to learn about it through the paper and TV. Police have placed their traditional emphasis on the family of Reyes by speculating to the press that "Reyes' brother Francisco was a victim in the second blast, since they were having trouble identifying the third victim. Then, the police have also mentioned that the fourth body was the only one of the three that was identified to the police by the victim's family. As days passed, they found the third body to be that of Francisco Doughty of Lubbock, Texas, whom they identified as the body of Francisco Doughty of Lubbock, Texas, whom they identified as Francisco Doughty of Lubbock, Texas, whom they identified as Francisco Doughty of Lubbock, Texas, whom they identified as Francisco Doughty of Lubbock, Texas.

\textbf{Before he dies.} Still the police and press identified the body as Francisco Doughty, a former Vietnam veteran. If the truth of what happened on those three nights is now known responsibility lies with the mangling of the police and press. Or is it bumbling?

On Friday, May 31, Rita Mendoza, 23, of Denver was killed. She and another man were killed by a bomb blast in Boulder after they attempted to stop her after seeing a "La Raza Unida" temperance worker. She was charged with traffic violations and released but not until after she had been "bombed." The bomb squad to search her car for after they had released a story quoting unnamed sources identifying her as "Herberto Teran." Police told the press the bomb squad was called because police had found "a time device in her car which police said could be used in a bomb." It was further described as "a clock with wire attached to it."

The headlines read, "Woman Linked to Victim of Car Blast is Arrested," "Woman Tied in Blast Seized With Time Device," and "Suspected Bomb Leads to Arrest." These headlines were used on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday, the victims who is only about 5 feet tall, walking in hand-wielded. 

After the police and press had created enough hysteria, an article in Monday's paper gave about 2 inches of print to the incident, calling it a "shame" saying that the time device was admitted by Boulder police to be an ordinary time device. Boulder police refused to say why this was admitad earlier and the press have no big headlines on this story. Is this just a case of bumbling?

What is happening now

The papers have been strangely silent about the killings lately, as if related to the police, though they maintain that in both explosions the victims were probably "accidentally" being bombed. Still, the police have said they have no evidence to back up this theory, nor have they released the reports of Federal crime labs. Under close questioning, the police have been forced to admit that they have "probable cause" that these bombings are not "random." Though the victims are a graduate student, a former student body vice-president, a social worker, an economics student, the police were running around behaving like mad leaders. Police refuse to discuss the Colorado community's theory that right wing elements are those that traditionally make up the police departments and the murder of Reyes Martinez to finish his brother into the open.

This much is apparent. One young man is maimed for life and six other young intelligent people who had dedicated their lives for the betterment and liberation of the Chicano community have been killed under very strange circumstances. Also apparent is that the police have lied and the police have since been identified for their own deaths, thereby freeing the police of the responsibility of conducting a proper and embarrassing investigation.

Jean Mendoza's still confined at Boulder Community Hospital in "stable" condition recovering from her injuries.

Boulder DA Alex Hunter has stated that charges are being considered against Mendoza and the police. For added news, the police have also said that the bomb squad was called because police had found "a time device in her car which police said could be used in a bomb."
Reyes P. Martinez—a young man who was as restless as the wind and seldom stayed in one place long enough to take off his shoes and rest a hit. He recognized the wants and goals of his people and was restless enough to take his own pattern of life, which was to defend La Raza in the struggle against oppression.

Reyes had always wanted to become a lawyer. In June, 1973, he presented himself for admission to the Bar of Colorado and was stated, “Aquí solamente por Asistan.”

Many people picture the life of a lawyer as a very luxurious life and a profit-making job which brings a lot of prestige and wealth. For Reyes it was different. As a lawyer, Reyes cared about the needs of his people before his own. He blew like the wind, crisscrossing from one side of the state to the other, helping those who didn’t have any one to turn to or any money to pay for legal defense. Those who knew Reyes also remember that his car was his office. In his car he carried his law books, his typewriter, his clothes and even a large framed picture of his daughter.

Determined to find out what happened in the United States’ Courts of Injustice, Reyes helped as many Chicanos as he could. Many times he was forced with an overload of cases and still he had a passion to take up one more case, one more carnal or curama to be defended.

The many of us who knew Reyes remember that within his heart, he always carried his brother “Kiko.” Francisco “Kiko” Martinez, the proud Chicano attorney who has been accused of sending bombs through the mail. At that time, October, 1973, the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post pushed on Francisco an unjust trial by the press and public anger in El Salvador he had for a fair trial. Because of their unjustified accusations, Reyes had to leave those he loved, bringing much sorrow to many.

Because of the love, devotion and understanding he had for Kiko, Reyes possessed a bravery and inner strength that gave him the ability to conquer all foreign obstacles that got in his way.

As a Chicano lawyer, Reyes was very forward, determined and demanding and still he had a way of winning your heart. Reyes was a very intelligent and educated man. Many times he spoke to our humanitarian who didn’t understand the cause and beauty of El Movimiento. He never turned away but instead he took time out to explain and even give example so they could understand and relate to El Movimiento. He was also eager to learn more about our people. In college he was a History major, guided by the quest to learn the history of the Chicano Movement. Many nights he stayed up reading books and analyzing ideologies and facts.

Because Reyes was working at such a rapid pace, he slept when he could and ate when he could.

Now it is time to face up to the reality that Rosario del Noreste, on the night of May 27, 1974 in Boulder Colorado, Reyes P. Martinez became one victim out of three who were murdered. He lost his life along with two hermanas, Neva Romero and Una Jaakola. Two days later another bombing took place on the home of Francisco “Preditto” Granado, Heriberto Taran, and Francisco Dougherty.

The victim of Los Siete de Boulder is obviously the work of a right-wing force who wishes to repress the Chicano Movement and will stop at nothing to do it. The Police are quick to theorize that some kind of explosive device destroyed inside the passenger compartment and say that Reyes and the two sisters, Neva Romero and Una Jaakola may have been assembling a bomb that accidentally went off. But, we must not forget that Reyes Martinez, Neva Romero, Una Jaakola, Florencia Granado, Heriberto Taran, and Francisco Dougherty were all very active in the Chicano Movement. The bombing and the bombings may have been the beginnings of a mass murder conspiracy against our Chicano Movement and all oppressed people who are committed to fight for liberation.

Now only remorse for the frame up of Francisco Martinez, his younger brother Reyes, our beloved carnal has been murdered.

Once again La Familia Martinez has suffered the loss of a son. And once again, knowing that their son is a martyr for the cause of justice, the family can come forth in strength to defend their sons against the lies and accusations of the press. On May 31, 1974 La Familia Martinez held a press conference in Alamosa demanding the investigation of their son Reyes and the biased and racist news coverage around the Boulder blasts.

Because of the unity and love La Familia Martinez has for Reyes and “Kiko” they are able to momentarily overlook their sorrow and remember the good times that they carry within their hearts about their sons. Their inner strength and beauty within La Familia Martinez is so inspiring that it gives all who have the pleasure of meeting them the courage to continue in our struggle to defend our Brothers and Sisters.

A man’s body is his own and when he gives his life he is giving the only thing which really belongs to him. Reyes has given his life and body for a cause he truly believed in. Reyes is gone physically but his spirit, the spirit of our Carnal, is loved and valued, especially to those of us who knew him, because within our hearts he has become a symbol for our daily lives.

Though we may not know the details, we know the cause and beauty of your death, by Homenaje Quintana

2 de Junio 1974

Escrito en el camino entre San Cristobal y Denver

Me acuerdo del Freddie... que siempre pagaba el piché de bironga con la piquita feria que traiba... y nos decia "trate un bazo y si le pedía un cigarrito, me lo daba con gusto"

Me acuerdo del Teran, que se la pasaba tirando pool y cantando "a
cuando un cigarrito, me lo daba con gusto"

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Y la otra cosa era que los tuvieron que dejar en pedazos pa’cabar de chingar, estos hombres hablaban con toda la razón...

El Freddie me decia, "este...hay que tener huevos y ser truchas".

El Teran me decía que "algun destos dias nos cai el pedo a todos, no le hace, ‘stamos listos hasta la madre...con coraje!!!"

Hijo...pero que desmadre en colores o.....

Eduardo Lucero

Neva Romero

"I see my culture dying." Neva Romero once said this while addressing the Boulder School Board which had just adopted a proposal for a bilingual-bicultural program in the Boulder Valley School System, "I see my culture dying." Neva Romero deeply felt this and being a sincere and courageous Chicana, she decided to give her life to educating the masses of our people.

Neva Romero was a committed and dedicated "Trabajadora de la Causa" because of the great love for the children of our Raza, she would fight and sacrifice over and over again to give them the right to learn culture and identity. She called herself a "tool" for the movement and used herself as a tool to give our children the truth and beauty of our peoples.

In her death we have, indeed, lost a major "tool" in the field of education.

Working for El Movimiento was a priority above all else with Neva. Her many activities ranged from being a Chicana Senator at C.U., sitting on the Board of Directors of UMAS where her influence is still felt to organizing workshops which included movement speakers to educate Chicano students. She was a Chicana deeply involved and deeply in love with her Raza.

As a person and a Camala, Neva was a beautiful Chicana. Anyone she met was immediately moved and touched by both her inner and outer beauty. She was righteous and had a sense of pride that was unbelievable. She was never too busy to help a brother or sister. She was loved by all and had no enemies other than our oppressors, and even they feared and respected her.

I enjoyed many conversations with Neva but the one that comes to mind the most was in April, one month before her death, when we were discussing the possibility of people working for "El Movimiento" dying. She said, "When you’re working for the Movement there’s always a chance of dying. That’s a drag, but no matter how small the reason we should be prepared to die."

In closing, I have a message for all oppressors: the death of our sister, Neva, has not stopped us in any way. It has only made us more aware, more determined and resolute. In the name of our sister, Neva Romero, we shall continue to survive and overcome!

Miguel Carvares
Freddy, Heroe de Aztlán

If you ever wanted to meet a man with devotion and dedication to the Chicano Movement it would have to be Freddy. Freddy was the kind of person that would never let anything stand in the way of the movement. Whenever the sound of the movement would always answer.

When Freddy was in the University at Boulder he was always very outspoken; always putting the needs of the Chicano students before his. He was not in college in pursuit of an irrelevant education, but rather to educate the student with the philosophy of the Chicano Movement.

Even though Freddy was not the studious type he understood that the Chicano Movement needed professional people to strengthen our base for self-determination. He was in the university to completely open the doors for more Chicanos. He was never to make sure those doors were not close, which the administration and Regents desperately tried to do.

He was there to make sure that the Chicano student was offered a relevant curriculum and not just the traditional university courses. He was there to make sure that the UMAS professors were hired to teach the designated Chicano courses. He was there to make sure that the UMAS-HIP Program was run entirely by Chicano; that they be allowed to hire and fire anybody they please without interference from the University.

Freddy served as president of UMAS from 1971 - 1972, during which he accomplished a lot of the things that he set out to do. It took a lot of demonstrating and negotiating to get things done, but never compromising. Freddy never asked for things, but always demanded them. That's why the university wanted so much to get rid of him.

Freddy's involvement was not entirely in the college scene, but with the Chicano Community. He was very studious type he understood that the Chicano Movement needed professional people to strengthen our base for self-determination. He was in the university to completely open the doors for more Chicanos. He was never to make sure those doors were not close, which the administration and Regents desperately tried to do.

Dos Guerrilleros

Poesía Chola Latina

La hombr despertada explota sus ojos, 4 risas, dos Guerrilleros se llue;
Freddy y Teran.

Homenaje a Parques, hombres con corazón para su gente, ese fue su ideología.

Hombres de otra tierra, Guerrilleros de la misma, en francés en crema.

En Tepin estratégicamente la pelea, a Colorado la siguieron, y en Aztlán sigue.

Luchadores contra el sistema, el movimiento a nuestro gente totalmente querido.

Si, a los dos guerrilleros ya los recordé, Canciones de verdad, siempre juntos en la pelea.

Estudiantes de nombre, luchando por más, igualdad en la Universidad.

Pero no solamente allí, la Comunidad también, pero muchos no creen.

Vehículos en las calles, blancos y marrones de color, también, pero creen todavía no.

La muerte solamente me parió, en este cuerpo y nada me parará. Los dos guerrilleros son.

En Boulder llegó el día que la muerte llegó, tristesnos nos cayó a todos, grand coraje nos enseñó.

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Dos Guerrilleros

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TERAN, POET & LEADER

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Boulder Bombing

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from the scene seconds prior to the explosion:

No non-Chicanos have been called to the jury, and 2 arrests in Colorado Springs on it is.

The demonstrator converged on the shopping center parking lot of Pudlik's.

The Chicano community's actions on July 11th, show the grand jury for the circus it is.

Florencio

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much concerned with the problems of the migrant, getting himself involved with the Farm Labor Task Force. He was very much concerned with the problems of the Chicano as a whole throughout Colorado. He would constantly make visits to the various barrios in the state, taking with him students from the university to be aware and involved with the problems of their people. Not only did he take students to the barrios but also to the institutions that keep our people. Freddy was not what you call a true Chicano from 9 - 5. He was a true Chicano Revolutionary 24 hours a day.

When Freddy left the university in 1972, he did not entirely abandon the struggle for higher education. In that year he ran for State Board of Regents under La Raza Unida Party. Even though he did not win, a lot of Chicanos in the state were politicized to evils of the Regents and of the people that control them.

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students. Nearly a thousand demonstrators proceeded in march from Pudlik's to Temporary Building 1 on the University campus a half way point on the nearly 5 mile march. T.B. 1 houses the administrative offices of the Chicano programs on campus and was the site of a several-weeks-long occupation by Chicano students protesting the bad administration of the program by Spanish surnamed administrators who did not relate to Chicano students. The building had been occupied by the students at the time of the two blasts. The students have since sent their demands.

After refinements and speeches by students who'd participated in the occupation and a representative of the American Indian Movement, the marchers proceeded to Hamann Park, the scene of the first car bombing where Reyes Romero, Reyes Martinez and Uva Jakola were killed.

Speakers at the end of the march were Boulder students, Chicano attorneys and law students, persons from the Crusade for Justice, and La Raza Emida with Corky Gonzales giving the last address to the crowd.

All the speakers denounced the actions of the media and police for their treatment of the incidents. Police and media have consistently treated the investigation as though the victims blew themselves up or as though the bombings were tied to Chicano rivalry. Families of the victims weren't contacted by police and learned of the deaths through T.V., radio, or the paper. Friends of the victims constantly harassed by police and Federal agents.

The size and enthusiasm of the crowd showed that the Chicano people were more united and determined in the wake of the six murders and that neither assassination of our government conspiracies and harassment will stop the Chicano in the movement for liberation.

Freddy remained in Denver continuing the struggle for the liberation of our people. He taught at Escuela Tlatelolco and later became the editor of "El Escritor," a Chicano newspaper.

It would take more than this article to fully write about Freddy's life. A life which was constantly devoted to our people. A life which was full of sacrifice for our people. Freddy never thought of himself only, but of our people. That's why he was loved and admired by all of us.

Freddy you will always be remembered. Even though your body has been destroyed your memory will live within us. In your life you gave us inspiration and your strength will always carry on. Las palabras de Che Guevara nunca se olvidaran "si me matan, venganza..."

Por Che Luera

GRAPE

Boycott Continues

Gallo wine sales are reported down 15%. That shows that the boycott is effective.

In Denver last June, Cesar Chavez urged renewed endorsement of his Union's strikers in the grape and lettuce fields.

We should remember that now, more than ever, the Chicanos in the fields need our support.

Boycott any wine made in Modesto, California or made by Gallo Wineries.

We also support the United Farm Workers efforts to have the death of Rafael Rodriguez Investigated. Rodriguez was allowed to die in the Imperial County jail by Sheriffs who refused to get him needed medical attention.
On January 15 of this year the Rocky Mountain News published an article headlined, “Bomb recipient, Crusade for Justice convicted.” In this article, an obvious attempt was made to implicate the Crusade for Justice of a bombing attempt on January 13, 1974. The paper's office had Gary Garrison arrested at his home for investigation of attempted murder, first degree arson, second degree assault, and criminal mischief, and was held on a $250,000 bond. The newspaper again was fast to implicate the power, to make victims of the people through illegal assault on the streets but also make victims of our people with illegitimate assaults through the court systems.

Hours after the Crusade held a news conference to protest the harassment of journalist and to announce that the Crusade would sue the Rocky Mountain News for slander, the D.A.'s office kept asking Gary Garrison’s attorneys to return the so-called "evidence." On March 17 the D.A.'s office kept asking Gary Garrison’s attorneys to return the so-called "evidence." The paper refused, and the week after, the D.A. released a press release on all of the supposed "evidence." The news paper again were fast to implicate the Crusade, publicizing Gary Garrison’s affiliation to the Crusade and to its leader, Rodolfo ‘Corky’ Gonzales. Gary Garrison was later released on a $110,000 personal recognizance bond contingent on his appearing for a bond hearing at Denver County Jail on January 24, 1974. Gary appeared before the Judge on that date but refused to take the D.A.’s word that the D.A. release was true and immediately upon leaving this “kangaroo” court, he was arrested and put in jail with bond set at $50,000. Motions entered to reduce this bond were heard by Judge Lilly on March 17, 1974. On this date, the time Gary was arrested, his bond was reduced to $7,000 over the D.A.'s vigorous resistance.

The crusade’s fight has gone up to and following Gary’s arrest and the proceedings at his hearings have clearly demonstrated the biased, prejudiced, and unjust judicial process Gary Garrison is receiving. District Attorney Dale Tooley, himself, represented the State at Gary’s bond reduction hearing with his typical fascist attitude and determination to repress Gary and to implicate the Crusade. The judge went as far as to tie Gary’s affiliation with the Crusade and suddenly prejudiced the case by setting as an additional condition to Gary’s bond the stipulation that none of his friends or anyone in any way associated with him should attempt to contact witnesses for the prosecution (suggesting possible intimidation) in the case or his bond would be revoked. Defense lawyers continuously raised objections to this condition calling the judge’s attention to how this condition could be used for frame-up attempts, and by the D.A.’s office or any other right-wing groups who have anti-Crusade sentiments, but all objections were overruled. The judge’s closing statement dealt with the condition that Gary put up his home as additional security, remarking that he wanted to be sure that if Gary should decide not to show up for trial that his family would be without a home. Gary has never been on bond awaiting his trial which had originally been set for April 20, 1974, and now has been changed until September 16.

While Gary was in jail awaiting his bond hearings, the D.A.’s office kept making him to cop a plea of guilty to the "criminal mischief" charge in exchange for their dropping the other charges. Analyze for yourselves the original charges, the publicity, and all that has happened since then...

The January 13 bombing attempt was supposedly “similar” to many other bombing attempts reported in Denver since last fall. The media had already sensationalized all of these supposed incidents and tried to implicate Chicano Movement activists in these alleged acts which the "Super Pig" stopped in the nick of time, "seconds before they go off." It was in early November that the local media published reports that Chicano activist attorney Francisco "Kiko" Martinez would be indicted in relation to some of the reported bombings. "suspects," that he was "armed and to be considered dangerous" and the Denver Post even put a bounty on his head. Apparently realizing that he had been set up to be shot on sight, "Kiko" disappeared.

In an attempt to tie the bombings to the Crusade at that time and to prejudice the case of March 17 defendant, Ernesto Vigil, whose trial was held in November, the D.A. reported that the so-called "evidence" used as bombing efforts was directed at policewoman Carol Hogue. Carol Hogue was the pig that accompanied pig S. Snyde the night they killed Luis Jr. Martinez, March 17, 1973. In that attempt to frame Crusade activists, Ernesto Vigil, two officers who shot and wounded Ernesto tried to cover up their assault by claiming they shot Ernesto after seeing him throw a brick at Hogue. As a result of this attempt that was charged with first degree assault against Carol Hogue. During Ernesto’s trial pig Hogue testified she and Snyder left police headquarters and went straight to Downing Street where the Crusade is located and parked to "survey" the scene of a Chicano party. This surveillance turned into an obviously planned massive police attack.

On May 7, 1974, a courtroom full of supporters heard motions submitted in Gary’s defense. Several motions included, a motion to dismiss the indictment upon the so-called "evidence" which Gary allegedly attempted to bomb. After the brick was thrown, bond was released and other charges were dropped. The initially seized brick was supposedly returned. Lilly held that returning the initial brick didn’t correct the error and ruled that none of the bricks can be used as evidence in the case. In the meantime, newspaper papers were quick to run bold-faced headlines reading, "Brick Evidence Denied in Bomb-Assault Case." "Bricks Out A.C.E. Evidence in Bombing Attempt," The Rocky Mountain Nuisance reported:

The government's "evidence," all bricks found in the one in a paper bag, which also contained the bomb, that was thrown through a window. The web failed to explode. Garrison’s fingerprints were found on the paper bag.

Deputy District Attorney William Buckley (who has since withdrawn from the case) argued the evidence was admissible under statements to the news media calling the bricks the “frosting on the cake” and adding “there is no way they can get an acquittal.” Now Gary's attorneys have filed motions opposing this type of pre-trial publicity and prejudicial impact. The D.A. attempts to tie the defense won their motion to suppress, the alleged "evidence," which has been brought before the public via the media and has been "frosted" with D.A. Buckley’s prejudicial comment.

Gary Garrison has been prosecuted in the media and before the court for his alleged involvement in an obvious frame-up. He is constantly being followed and harassed by the police since his release. We ask all the Chicano community to continue to give La Crusada, the D.C.L.D.C. and Gary Garrison the support you have given in the past while we fight off the forces that are determined to make our people yield to their repression and want to see the Chicano Movement be destroyed.
CHICANOS WIN!

Several hundred supporters turned out at the U.S. Courthouse on July 11th to protest the harassment of the four Chicanas who were subpoenaed before the Federal Grand Jury.

The four Chicanas, Frieda Bugarin, Lee Teran, Rita Montero, Guadalupe Granado were scheduled to appear at 8:30 a.m. to be interrogated by U.S. Asst. Attorney Terry Wiggins. A subpoena for Patricia Harms, FBI agents, security guards from the Customs House, Denver police including undercover men and firearms bureau were also filed on the Chicano community. Agents with telephoto lens took pictures from roofs and windows in surrounding buildings.

At 8:30 a.m. dozens of demonstrators were already waiting for the proceedings to begin. Also waiting were over 50 U.S. marshals, FBI agents, security guards from the Customs House, the U.S. Courthouse complex and dozens of Denver police including undercover men at members of the specially trained Street Crime Attack Team (S.C.A.T.) and the Special Services Unit, (S.S.).

The grand jury was stopped when attorneys for the women filed several motions before Federal Court Judge Fred Winner to halt the proceedings. The motion challenged the grand jury for its racism in systematically excluding minorities. The grand jury, before which the women were to appear, had no Blacks, Indians or Chicanos among its 21 members. Motions for a temporary restraining order against agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau were also filed on behalf of U.M.A.S., Inc. of Boulder, The Denver Chicanos Liberation Defense Committee, and The Crusade for Justice, Frieda Bugarin, and Rita Montero to stop the intimidation and harassment against Chicanos that there attorneys have practiced in their "investigation" of the bombings.

The hearings on the motions were open to the public and over 100 people jammed the courtroom while hundreds more demonstrated and chanted outside. Anyone entering the building had to be searched (women included) and escorted back and forth by armed U.S. marshals, but this show of force didn't frighten the Chicho community. Agents with telephoto lens took pictures from roofs and windows in surrounding buildings.

The hearings were stopped at 4:30 p.m. when the judge and attorneys decided to amend the restraining order motion. At that time Juan Espinoza of Boulder had been on the stand testifying about the A.T.F. harassment. When cross-examined about the harassment by U.S. Attorney Wiggins, Juan was asked little about the harassment while Wiggins tried to go off on a tangent about the relationship of Espinoza to the Boulder victims which had nothing to do with the A.T.F. harassment. The Federal Judge permitted admission of the Federal Judge permitted this over the repeated objection of attorney Federico Pena.

It was evident, however, that the U.S. Attorney was as impressed by the legal support inside the courtroom as they were by the community support outside. Some of the attorneys, law students and legal workers for the chicano community were Federico Pena, Scott Keating, Barry Bousman, Manuel Ramos, David Vela, Jerry Gerash, Bill Hazleton, Jeanne Rosem, Jacoba Pacheco, Sandy Karp, Carlos Vigil, Rudy Schweare, and Ruth Bouchler who gave their time and skill, not for money but for principle. After consultation with their attorneys and all the time knowing that the grand jury was not called to find those responsible for the attack and murder of the Boulder victims, the four women refused to answer to questions of the grand jury. The Federal attorney promptly dropped the subpoenas and told the women they were free to go. The Chicano community and its supporters challenged and stopped the Federal Grand Jury in nine hours.

The press gave sensational coverage to Thursday's event but didn't mention that the subpoenas had been dropped until the following Monday when the Federal attorney called a press conference to say the "subpoenas had been satisfied" after he found out that Chicanos were calling for a Tuesday press conference to announce their victory.

Of the five women originally subpoenaed three were wives of the victims and couldn't be forced to say anything. Only Chicanos were subpoenaed and the grand jury only operated on the theory that the Boulder victims had blown themselves up, though no evidence to support this has ever been produced. Police don't investigate the theory that the Boulder victims had been assassinated by a death squad for their political activities. Affadavits submitted by two Boulder students were attached to our motions stating that they overheard police conversation on police ban radios after the second bombing. Their conversation was that two individuals were seen running...