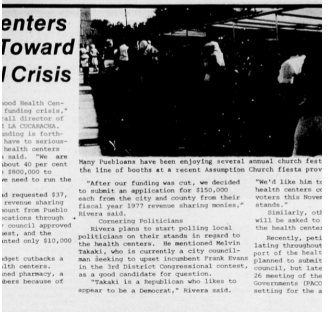

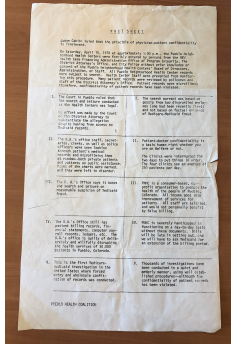
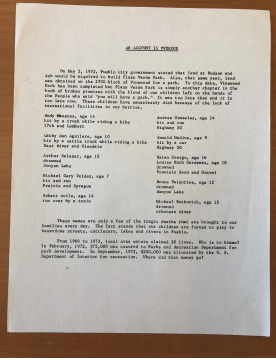
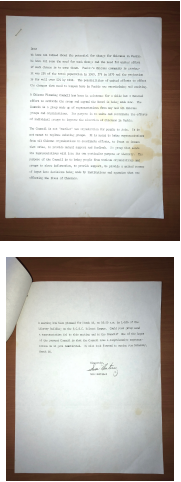
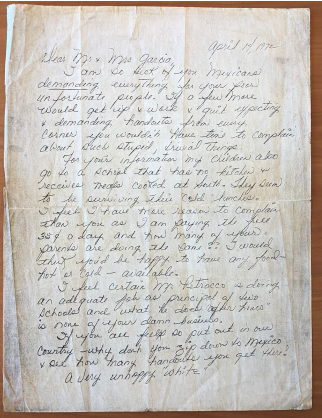
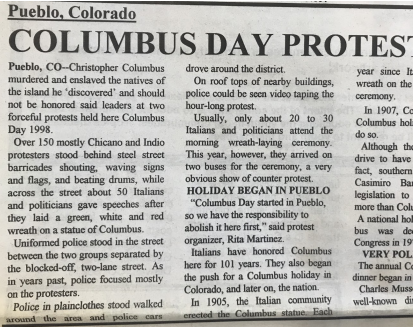


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<p>Police Brutality against Chicanos, 1976</p>	<p>Health Centers headed Toward Financial Crisis, 1976</p>	<p>Insurance Company's discriminatory hiring, 1940</p>	<p>Fact Sheet about DA's office, 1978</p>	<p>Statement, "An Account is Overdue"</p>
<p>Fred S. Rael was beaten by police on March 11, 1976 and there is community backlash against police. Despite backlash, the DA has no 'justifiable' reason to convict the police officers.</p>	<p>Article on the declining state of the health centers in connection to the policies politicians chose to vote for. Dr. Rivera, director of these centers seeks to call out these politicians for their lack of support on healthcare</p>	<p>American National Life Insurance company would not hire hispanic people. Lee Martine, under the alias Martine, is shown 4th from the right in the back.</p>	<p>Fact sheet issued by the Pueblo Health Coalition regarding misconceptions about misconduct by the Pueblo District Attorney's Office, 1978.</p>	<p>Statement issued on May 5, 1972 demanding action regarding recent deaths of Hispanic children.</p>
<p>D A Said Lax On Police Beatings</p> <p>The district attorney's office has said there is no evidence to support charges against police officers in the beating of Fred S. Rael on March 11, 1976. The DA's office said it has no "justifiable" reason to convict the police officers.</p>				
<p>CHNC, <i>La Cucaracha</i>, May 3, 1976, p.3</p>	<p>CHNC, <i>La Cucaracha</i>. August 2, 1976 , p.2</p>	<p>PCCLD Ph-P-370-06-010</p>	<p>CSU-P, EGAR, Box 1, Folder 37</p>	<p>CSU-P, EGAR, Box 1, Folder 43</p>
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Chicano Planning Council	Letter from an "Unhappy White"	Columbus Day Protests	Rita Martinez recalls Columbus Day Protest
Letter written regarding the need for change for Chicanos in Pueblo, ca. 1975	Discriminatory letter addressed to a Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, dated April 14, 1972.	Columbus Day 1998 protests in Pueblo. Leaders at two protests that took place in Pueblo condemn Columbus as a murderer and encourage people to not celebrate the Holiday as Italians and Politicians honor the man. Protest organizer Rita Martinez says it is their responsibility to abolish the holiday considering it started in Pueblo.	Excerpt from interview with Rita Martinez in 2014 talking about Columbus Day Protests in Pueblo, Colorado. She talks about counter-events to Columbus day.
			<p>MORA: What was the nature of the objections to Columbus Day? I don't understand.</p> <p>MARTINEZ: So I think that when I went to school, elementary school, you always heard that Christopher Columbus discovered America. So then later, there was a revision of the history, and [people] realized that he actually did not discover the Americas, that he was lost. [He] wound up in Hispaniola, thought he was in India, [and] therefore named the native people Indians. So there was a lot of misunderstandings and, there were a lot of people who had believed so much on Christopher Columbus, thinking that, him being Italian, the Italian people that [he] was their person that they wanted to honor and [they] did not want to relinquish that. So, it was a real big struggle. It continues to be a struggle, and here we are in 2014 and we've gained some ground but it's still a struggle. So, in 1992, for Pueblo, it was to bring about awareness. In '92 there was probably about 20 people that would get together at the statue. They would do a wreath laying ceremony, and really, 20 people is generous. It might've been 10 that actually got together there. So it wasn't really a ceremonial activity. The biggest function that happened was in the evening. They would have what they called a Christopher Columbus dinner and that really was a political dinner. It was good timing, being in October, before the November elections, and election years it was very busy—</p> <p>MORA: Attend—</p> <p>MARTINEZ: ...attended by all the politicians from all over the state. So it was a big legislative get together. So that's really more of what it was than celebrating Christopher Columbus. That it was in his name, and so, our group and it was a group of about 20-30 people that got together, and they were all community people that got involved in a lot of different kinds of facets of life, whether it would be grassroots, a lot of political people as well as professional</p> <p>people—all felt that we needed to do something. So for the first demonstration, we decided to do a kind of a thing. Again, it was all about education. So we raised money for two of our younger people to look like the soldiers of Christopher Columbus on his voyage. We had someone dress as Christopher Columbus. We had made poles with big sails with crosses on them and three of those to represent the ships. So we proceeded to the [statue] right in front of the library and we did somewhat of a sit. So our Christopher Columbus actor talked about some of the atrocities that had happened at his hands and at his order. It was our way of educating people to understand where we were coming from. We did the same thing that evening in front of the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center where the dinner was held.</p> <p>MORA: Why did you pick in front of the library?</p> <p>MARTINEZ: The library because that's where the wreath laying ceremony is that [been] done every year for the statue. The statue is the second in the country to be erected and that was in 1905. So Pueblo really—we feel Pueblo is the birth place of Columbus Day. In the research that we've done, we realized that it was the Italian community, [sic] among Italian community from Pueblo, that pushed the legislation to go to Denver to have the first date to be recognized as a state holiday. So, Colorado is the first state to recognize Columbus Day as a holiday.</p>
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