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## Riding Out Of Town On A Rail

LOWRY PEI

The conveyance which leaves San Diego for Los Angeles at times 1 and 4 from the Santa Fe railroad station is trying as hard as it can not to be a train. The new "Amtrak" which Amtrak has so proud look as if they aspire to be something between an airplane and a Greyhound bus. The seats are rounded, the ceiling low, the seatback contours tray-tables which drop down from the glue of Murakoz comes from speakers in the ceiling, and the food service is via a platter which holds sandwiches heated in microwave ovens. This is not railroading.

Still, there are moments of effort and its worst decisions, taking the train in most parts of America, as well as the rest of the world, what it once was: the best form of mass travel over land yet evolved. Trains not transplants. For years now, people have been the victims of cover-ups. But for those who find airplanes boring and alternatives repulsive, flying at 27,000 feet is not travelling, the passenger train still reigns.

The appearance of Amtrak was probably inevitable, though it represents only another instance of the railroad industry's determination to wipe out those remaining features of our culture which are not part of life itself. Most railroads considered the running of passenger trains a nuisance, and so, like the fox through the briars of middle-age, most of the sleepers on Amtrak, like the railroads themselves, are indubitably older than 20, and convey another era's idea of ingenuity and elegance. Sinks into tool-

The classic way to travel, of course is by sleeping car, still the Pullman Company no longer operates them. Twenty years of service to the railroads, the Pullman Company has been replaced by the Amtrak. The motion of the train, like that of a boat, seems to guarantee safety. Certainly to be able to stretch out on a train is a great comfort, as anyone who has spent the night

to get it down without ending up under a bridge or into a wall, is to me an almost unbearable. The motion of the train, like that of a boat, seems to guarantee safety.

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of the wall and drain as they fold back up, toilets that conceal themselves as footrests, the "ice water" tap, the oven that fits into the compartment, the shoe locker in which you put your shoes, the high-backed chairs, the bed that the porter will slide them—such are the pleasures of a dormitory, which is what the 30s or 40s compressed into the smallest possible area. The bed is a simple affair, tucked in under the entire compartment, leaving just enough room to enable you

to get up and stretch.

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enriched by the porters and waiters of a passenger train. Stewards are a form of entertainment, a form of relaxation, a way to relieve intense boredom in a crowded and immobile population. The waiters and waitresses on a train are servants.

Their job is made more difficult

because Amtrak

can't seem to have much

idea of how to deal with ser-

vants.

The notion that the job of providing personal service to another is somehow beneath one's dignity

sounds like something we try

in particular, in ways that show we think that the notion of a train is something that they are forming an essential task under peculiarly trying conditions, an occupation very dignified in the face of the American public; nevertheless, many of the men and women who work on the longer trains have a love of railroading which comes out even in short

from San Diego, those of Amtrak's long-distance trains, real

trains, are easily accessible the

Coast Starlight (to Seattle), the

Southwest Limited (to Chicago)

and the Sunset Limited (to New

Orleans). The first two leave L.A.

every day, the last two are generally due to leave every day.

The Southwest Limited for

meets the Super Chief and El

Capitan is probably the first

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## CityLights

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"Julie and John (Zelotes) are neighbors and have the best serving services (at Tres). Dining are attractive," and that is true. "The food is good, the service is excellent. And the members-only Lambie De Oro is mentioned in the guide," says Wett. Wett relates his fellow attorneys want to unwind after a day in court, so he's included a caveat on what the restaurants that are liquidated.

PA

### And No Shirley Temples, Either

The Cain Valley School District trustees voted to propose closing the school, a restaurant located a restaurant selling alcohol, because of the high cost of operation. Johnson Avenue School, State law allows the school to close, even though the action is not binding. PEGS

### We've Been Dumped On Enough

Even though the Navy has ordered the military fields moved from the Imperial Beach Naval Air Station to North Island, the city still wants to use the Imperial Beach site as a temporary landing field until Mayor Bill Stites tells it, nothing much has really changed. "We still have a hill over a runway out a few hundred feet from a heavily populated residential area, polluting the air with fuel fumes and noise," says Stites.

"I have to hope the military ships and trees once a month or they die," says Stites, who adds that the city is "tired" the noise is driving people crazy.

A member of Stites' William Beazley, a retired Navy Master Chief Fire Control Technician, suggests the city buy the helicopters at Camp Pendleton,

where the helicopters would then designate the south end of Imperial Beach between the runway and the ocean as a landing flight pattern. Right now it's a polluted mosquito pond and it takes about 10 minutes to get there. If the hospital was here the wildlife would have a chance, and the patients could enjoy the

reserves," says Beazley's plan.

Beazley decided that if, none and politicians won't consider it, he says, "I'll do it myself." And the noise is driving people crazy.

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## Multiple Choice:

Score: \_\_\_\_\_

- 1. Where does Carnegie A-440 Pizza Hall stand?**
- Just south of Fletcher Parkway
  - Close to Balboa Stadium
  - Just to the right of Jimmy Carter
  - 2212 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar
- 2. When does the kitchen at Carnegie A-440 close on Friday and Saturday nights?**
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  - 1:30 a.m.
  - 3:00 a.m.
  - midnight

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So far, no one has held the speculation by several owners, including Occidental Petroleum and the city, that the land neighboring the land is zoned for development, permits have been issued, and environmental impact statements are present on the property.

So now, in an attempt to ease the tense image from the community, the city commissioners have decided to enter a lease agreement with Lennar.

RP

### People's Park

Most of private landholding have finally resulted in the proposed People's Park in the Carlsbad area of Chula Vista.

Carlsbad Councilman

RP

Quintard St. between 1st Ave. and 2nd Street, which had previously received for future apartment complex construction.

RP

The City Council had told the community the Carlsbad area already had enough parks, but had no place for children in the immediate area of the proposed park, no open space in which to play.

RP

Paul Rogers, Ruth Peckin, Ron Lomax and Jim Wolf.

The latest thing the Navy has planned for down here is to turn a hill into a landing field now," says Stites. "But we've been damaged or ruined. We want the hospital here and the helicopter field out."

RP

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### No Dancing Herpetologists

Nightclub dancer Sharron Krosin, who has been trying to overturn a law barring live animals from restaurants, Krosin, who dances with snakes, lizards and other animals like heretofore, says the law is discriminatory, since the codes are not being applied to the San Diego Zoo and Sea World.

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### Off the Cuff Question:

What do you think you would do with \$100 million dollars?

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## Off the Cuff

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and all the rest of it. We just went into the project with not enough money."

At least in August of this year, Mulkey and Smith were not sure if they were going to have a football team next year. "Money was still tight and most of the women from last year's team had decided to make a living someplace other than pro football."

But last September the two coaches decided to try and keep the Lobos alive. "We worked so hard and tried so well last year that we considered scrapping it all fall apart," says Mulkey.

"So we said, 'The Lobos would be great for our community, and a field, and offer girls the opportunity to play football.' And we started a semi-pro football team. An ad appearing in many of the local newspapers got us a lot of money, maybe two weeks of advertising, and we had the Lobos back up and running again."

The Lobos' first game was to play Oklahoma City on September 12, in San Diego. Still without any money needed for bringing in a visiting team or for renting a stadium, plus having no coaches or experienced players, most of whom had one, maybe two weeks of adult football practice, the Lobos were not carrying the team's hopes.

Two weeks later, however, the Lobos traveled to Los Angeles to play the LA Dandies. With only seventeen players and twenty-one days of

practice the Lobos lost, 20-0. "It was a real struggle not having much time to get ready and having so few players that most girls had to play both ways," explained Smith. "We had to work out, and just get worn out."

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dent Senate. "People didn't trust that I could do a good job with a girls' football team. They did not find that many casual people staging football games." Rodriguez also joined forces with Evening College MECHA to stage a game. MECHA saw the game as an opportunity to earn money that could be donated to the Park Fund, a group which was helping the uninsured stricken locals in Baja California.

Rodriguez put together a magazine-promo advertised around San Diego, and tried to get local media interested in the game. The plan worked, and with public pressure and the press, the game was a success. "Everyone has been so beautiful since," says Rodriguez. "People were there to support the Lobos. It was a great game."

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**T**HREE DAYS before the Lobos' first game, Jose Rodriguez finally did meet his second wife this year. Jose Rodriguez is the owner of a second-story apartment located somewhere in one of these sections of San Diego. "I think that's about all along East El Cajon Boulevard," he says.

The place has almost no furniture and the floor of the main room is littered with Lobos memorabilia, including individual pictures, markings of a Lobos program, and all kinds of Lobos apparel.

"The man I met is Rodriguez," says Rodriguez. "He takes the position or whether he makes the Lobos-Donaldson match happen. The game was really a one-man show starting twenty-one weeks ago."

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practice, he says, "it was a great opportunity for the team to get into another game."

The ball game was dumped into Rodriguez's lap. "He went through the process of finding a stadium and after frustrating process of obtaining a stadium, tickets, liability, insurance, security, he says, "it was probably the biggest obstacle in this whole thing."

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## Local Events

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### Special Events

**HOLIDAY MYSTERY SHOW:** The three-part presentation by actor Patrick Curtis will include a slide-drama on Hooper's life.

Wednesday, October 31, 8:30 p.m., Mendenhall Hall, 5000 La Jolla Blvd., San Diego.

**AROUND THE WORLD IN 90 MINUTES:** An international festival featuring 100 countries through slides, music, dancing, food, and fun. Mai will be instrumentals, a future room, a swing band and a mad hatters' tea party. Thursday-Sunday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Mendenhall Hall, 5000 La Jolla Blvd., San Diego.

**POETRY READING AND COSTUME PARTY:** featuring poets from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m., The Studio, 424 1/2 Street, 281-1882.

**FRIGHTENING HALLOWEEN:** A Halloween carnival Friday, October 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the San Diego Zoo.

**ALL BREED DOG SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL:** The Del Mar Dog Show Club's annual event with 200 pure-breed dogs of 100 breeds. Open to entries from all breeds. Saturday, October 29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Westgate, 11735 Kearny Avenue, Encinitas, 281-6479.

**Sports**

**SOCCER:** Arrows vs. Chapman College, Arnett Bowl, San Diego State Saturday, October 30, 2 p.m., 280-5547.

**WATER POLO:** Arrows at home, Salt Ferry Pool, San Diego State Saturday, October 30, 2 p.m., 280-5547.

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** Arrows vs. Stanford, Women's Field, UCSD Friday, October 29, 7 p.m., 452-4211.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** UCSD vs. UCI, Recreation Gym, UCSD Friday, October 29, 6 p.m., 452-4211.

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**WATER POLO:** UCSD vs. Salt Ferry, Pool, UCSD Saturday, October 30, 2 p.m., 452-4211.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** UCSD vs. Cal Poly, Recreation Gym, UCSD Tuesday, November 2, 3 p.m., 452-4211.

**Volleyball:** UCSD vs. Santa Barbara, California Gymnasium Wednesday, November 3, 3 p.m., 452-4211.

**Dance**

**INNATON:** A California Ballet Company performance featuring 2 world premieres, one of which draws on historical themes from the 19th century. Saturday, October 29, 8 p.m., 281-1882.

**HOLLAND AND THE AMAZING DUTCH:** A travelogue personally narrated by photographer-producer John Roberts. Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m., 281-1882.

**LOOK AFTER LULU:** A bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau, adapted by Arthur Janus. Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND FILM SERIES:** An eight-week series of lectures on the psychology of film. Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., 281-1882.

**CABARET:** The musical at a crazy Berlin cabaret. The songs are by Cole Porter, Gershwin, and Berlin. Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m., presented by the South Bay Singers, 281-1882.

**RING AROUND THE MOON:** A comedy by Jean Anouilh. 8 p.m. through Sunday evenings, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** The Oscar Wilde comedy. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Sunday evenings, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**THE CAT AND THE CANARY:** The 1920 mystery by John Willard. Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Sunday evenings, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**MONKEY BUSINESS:** A comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Sunday evenings, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**DELOSIS:** MCGRAW - REEDS PHOTOGRAPHY - 1000 Wall Street, San Diego.

**SPRINKLE, SPONGE AND SPRINKLE:** Sri Lanka exhibits masks, pottery, and fabrics. Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Sunday evenings, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

**TROPHÉE:** L'OFFICIEL, fine-leather earnings, by Robert Connolly and garments of the Service of Tonnes, through October 31, 281-1882.

**FOURSTAR:** 281-1882.

**PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM:** French Government's tragic farce will be presented nightly except Mondays, 8 p.m., matines Sundays, 2 p.m., 281-1882.

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**LOST WHITE** Samson made 4 months missing from Black's Beach, Sunday, October 22, 1978. Call 253-1099.

**GETTING DUMPED** One Can Hamster, 566-BUS, 444 University North City.

**TRANSPORTATION** Driver wanted, courting and advertising a 553-5433.

**STEVE ALLEN**, TV humorist, journalist, lecturer, author, will speak at the Auditorium, San Diego State University, Tuesday, November 28, 1978, at 8 p.m.

**ABORTION**, DEBATE on Wednesday, November 1, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, San Diego State University, featuring Dr. John C. Morris, President of Planned Parenthood, Dr. Paul P. Lohr, President of the San Diego Pro Life League, and Dr. John R. Gandy.

**EXPLORE YOUR** past lives with Paul Lass, Regression Seminar, Interplay, 566-BUS, Linda Park, Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

**POLARITY THERAPY** A means to which you can increase your health and well-being in your system and as a result improve your life. Call 253-1099.

**THE SAN DIEGO Astronomical Society** is a non-profit organization meets monthly, the second Saturday of each month, at the observatory, 2600 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, CA 92109. President: Dr. James E. Johnson, Vice President: Dr. James E. Johnson, Secretary: Dr. James E. Johnson, Treasurer: Dr. James E. Johnson.

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**SELC DEFENSE** for Women, Ocean Beach Community Services and REACH Center, 4000 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, CA 92109, sponsored by O.B. Community Services, Inc., 7-100.

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**HUNGRY?** Come in have a pizza or sandwich at the new Pizza Hut in the Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, La Jolla, and Encinitas.

**ENJOY VIETNAMESE food** at The Saigon, 1145 University, San Diego, CA 92107, 753-3748. Early dinner 4-6 p.m., \$3.00. Dinner 6-9 p.m., \$5.00. Open 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

**LAW DAY** Memorials, Catholic Church where all the services are held, St. Vincent De Paul Church, 1000 W. Broadway, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Closed.

**LAURENCE** (HANNAH) Casinelli, 2125 La Jolla Shores Drive, San Diego, CA 92109.

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**POINT LOMA** 1025 Rosecrans, San Diego, 222-1141. Open 9:30-6:00 Mon. thru Sat., 11:00-2:00 Sunday.

**LA JOLLA**, 7461 Girard, 454-7169. Open 9:30-6:00 Mon. thru Sat.

**ENCINITAS**, Town and Country Shopping Center, 1025 Encinitas Blvd., Encinitas, CA 92024. Open 9:30-6:00 Mon. thru Sat.

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**MEDITATION** AND The Quiet Mind, 2nd Annual Conference, Saturday, October 28, discussion, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. Grand Avenue, Center Free.

**HIGH SCHOOL** students are invited to attend the 1978 San Diego High School Exchange, a program that sends students information about the Pacific Internationale, Inc., a non-profit organization, 200 S. State Street, Suite 1000, San Francisco, CA 94104, or phone 253-7258.

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