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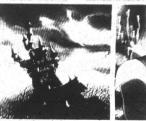
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The way I had be fluored enis lite y hodaledio elear out d'Enembre s Rais no Bermardo plant Farlier this year when it, becarfe clear that the great video areade boom had ended. Segu Incorporated Gremitn's parent contipany, sold its building to Bally, the Chicago based amusements company which since has been in the process of selling off the plant's assets. Sega only retained a small "consumer games group, and that corps of a dozen or so employees has been relocated in Lox Angeles In contrast, Cinematronics at the moment is basking in the glors of a revolutionary new game called Dragon's Lair.







Their First Stabbing

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I've Got This Really Nice Little Place In Lemon Mesa

Several weeks ago the Tribune published a two-page map of San Diego with more than seventy named residential districts, redefined after nearly three months of research by seventy five year old Howard O Welty, a former assistant managing editor with the pape and a San Diego resident since 909 The redrawing of icighborhood boundaries was originally intended for interna

months after its completion editorial board decided to publish the results Basing his findings chiefly on interviews with neighborhood residents, Welty says, his redefined seys, his redefined neighborhood boundaries 'are hased on where people perceive they live, rather than any existing map or city

planning board boundaries Indeed, his map represents a vastly different picture of San Diego neighborhoods from any previously attempted. The Diego has been broken up into

Diego. The hazy boundary between Old Town and Loina Portal around Midway Drive has been named the Midway District The corridor betw downtown and Old Town just east of Pacific Highway. previously referred to informally as South Mission Hills, is called Middletown, faither to the south and east are Uptown and Reynard Hills Other new neighborhoods include Birdfand (east of Linda Vista, where the streets are named after birds). Harbur View Heights ta small-corn of west Clairemont overlooking Rose Canyons, and Kensington Talmadge (the area just south of Kensington and Talmadge parks where Welry says, so much confusion

Despite the barrage of publicity the map's publication received from the Tribune a front-page preview by editor

View, Valencia Park, Emerald Hills, Lomits Village, Skyline District, one unnamed blank and three unconnected parches he still calls Southeast San

existed among area residents that he chose a compromise. And neighborhoods that have disappeared are Oak Park (the witheastern part of East Sa Diego). Loma Alta (north of Point Loma, between Ocean Beach and Loma Portal). Woodland Hills (southwes-Clairemont), and City Height (between University Heights and North Park) doubt it ever will." says

Neil Morgan before the n came out, a front page story Welly the day of publication subsequent mention in both Morgan's and John Smorto issue-reprints, only the Iribune is giving the project any credence. Neither the 3st Inego Union nor the local edition of the Los Angeles Time: plans on adopting the new names and boundaries. The city planning department the official designator of neighborhoods, has chosen to ignore the map. "It has no official designation, and I

Mike Stepher ne it to reinforce where they feel they live makes to expend where calls are routinely. neighborthood beat. But spokesman Bill Robinson oting that his own neighborhood, Oak Park, is amount take it personally, but I buess there goes the neighborhood



Stork Approaches

Marie Hartwell's decision to give birth to her second child in her Clairemont home with a undwife attending would be nothing unusual under normal circumstances, today a number of midwives throughout San Diego County are legally authorized to assist at home births. But Hartwell says so far seven of eight local midwives have declined to assist her for this reason. Hartwell's first child was delivered by

caesarean section.

Conventional medical wisdom says that once a woman undergoes a caesarean delivery, all her subsequent births will also be by that method. Any child born at home would of course have to he delivered vaginally. Most of the local undwives, however, disagree with the traditional view and strongly believe that vaginal hirth after cacharean (VBAC; for short) is a safe and destrable option. "But it would be politically suicidal to do... VBACs at home here," declared one of the nurse midwives who has rejected Hartwell, "te's suit controversial to do them [even] in the hospital, and there's no sense in making life extremely difficult for yourself. The controversy over VBACs is a relatively new one

Just five years ago more than nimety-eight percent of all. American women who'd had previous caesareans relied this was the obstetrical upon the surgical procedure to deliver their subsequent children. The main reason for



1978 the results of various

studies have challenged that assumption. For example, is

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community's belief that scar fissue formed after a caesarean tended to be weaker and thus could cupture during labor, endangering the life of both mother and baby. But since

assistant planning director out of 207 who had had to deliver their babies vaginally, the others had to

Present to caesarean births Dr. David Priver, a Point Loma physician who has had about fifty VBAC patients in the last five years, says none of those women experienced any scar rupture and about two thirds of them succeeded at vaginal delivery. Despite the increasing body of evidence Priver says VBACs continue to attract some obstetrical suspicion and hostility, although he's noted a major shift in attitude in the last year. One year ago I think I could have counted on the fingers of one hand the number of my offeagues here in San Diego who felt comfortable with them. Now it's very close to becoming the standard in the

Community

Nonetheless, even hospital Nonetheless, even hospital based 'alternative birth centers' are not wet allowing VBACs, according to Priver And even if one were, Marie Hartwell says she wouldn't have confidence she could ayout another caesarean in any hospital setting, alternative or traditional. Hartwell and herhusband shared a zealous commitment to natural childbirth during Hartwell's first,pregnancy four years ago Marie ate wholesomely and even undertook a 200 mile bicycle trip in her seventh month of pregnancy. After, careful research, she decided to deliver the baby through University Hospital's midwife program, where, according to Hartwell, she was assured sh

would not have to see a doctor even though the fetus was in:

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During labor, however, the Hartwells were startled by the appearance of a staff historician who recommended that Hartwell have becuterus x-rayed. When that obstetrician reviewed the x-ray, she urged. Hartwell to undergo a caesarean, otherwise, the couple was warned, the combination of the baby backward position and the size of the child's head might result; in brain damage. So they consented, but today Marie says. Thave never for a noment befieved it was necessary. In fact, when she later checked fier hispital record, she found the breech position was the only reason. listed for the surgery. Now her inability to find medical assistance with a VBAC in her home makes her "so angry I cannot tell you." She says she deliver the second baby on their own at home:

Most of the midwives who have turned down flartwell's request for aid say that the major problem at the moment is one of timing. VBACs eventually will be done at ionic as they become more slandard, some suggest. This is a debatable prediction. Despite obstetrician Priver's, satisfactory experience with, hospital VBACs, he says they probably will always carry some higher risk than standard deliveres, a fact he hopes will continue to discourage any midwayes from undertaking

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people are as disposable as paper plates or plastic cups. Use 'em and toss 'em.

have WRAPPED AND READY

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Your Mother Should Know Dog Meat

The only wimps in Ms. Lanke's article were the diapered dog meat in those sick pictures — who kowtowed to their mommies to

pose for them.

Ms. Laake is discovering the emerging wrath of men's lib — the male pask mule is quite passé.

Ed McGuire

Lost Whimper Will

Well, well, well: Debbie I'm sure Debvaib is her nom de plumer Laake has finally discovered the old saying. "Be careful what you wish for; you may get it." It's a never-ending source of amusement for me to watch people (both me and women) make the same mistakes aver and over, yet blame the consequence on external that others have enough pride to keep their personal problems to quick buck by airing their dirty

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much of the world was born of a desire to create a salendar, based on the earth's movement around the sun, that would stay in step with the seasons. That noble-Roman, Julius Cassar, gets credit for tak-ing a major step toward such an end An the year 46 B C odd Julius Issened to the sage step was to add an extra day every fourth year, which brought his calendar year much closer to the actual time if takes for the earth to orbit the sun (As a reminder of



years they added an extra day every three years. The emperor Augustus finally caught on in 8 B C. when he set matters straight. That, by the way, is why lear

There is one basic traw in the paramic calendar, its 365-25 day average length (including leap years) is still inaccurate, since the earth actually takes only

Now it will take 3000 years for us to gain an extra day over our orbiting planet. We should live so long

Dean statines Auce Because of birthdays Father's Day, and Christmas, I tend to wind up with an over-supply of men's cologne. I really don't suppy of men's cologue. I really ach theyer a need for cologue, and it is not a good substitute for aftershave. What is the difference between the two, and is there some relatively sample kitchen chemistry.

I thought of what was, in my opinion. clever fillip in answering your question. Why not have the printer apply a little scent to the page? You know, like those

financial impracticulities of such a ventur News in Washington D.C. Oh well, you are just splash a little of your excess co-ogne on this column, Harry as you read in. The basic difference between cologne.

and aftershave lies in the amount of per-fume concentrate, or essential oil, that each contains. Aftershave consists of about one-half to two percent essential oil, and cologne contains anywhere from two to six percent perfume concentrate. (Wo-then's perfume is about ten to twenty-five percent perfume concentrate.) Aftershave also contains more alcohol than cologne, because it is used to close the pores after shaving and to provide what the manufac-turers call a "bracing, tingling" feeling. There are also additional ingredients in aftershave, such as glycerine (which provides for "slip" or "spreadability" on the face). Because cologne serves a different purpose — it gives a longer-lasting scent, and is meant to be applied to the arms. chest, and neck, where body warmth will metamorphic expériments tempt. The simple dilution of cologne will alcohol does not result in aftershave. I'm

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guardians during the La Jolla Museum upheaval) and tax attorney David Lundin Developer fair Oill is also an Arts Center board member: his counsel for the group (Stoory) must finds herself in another



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three concerns that have signed development contracts with CCDC, while the firm Center group is getting rent-free (temporary) office space on the third floor of the new Columbia Centre high-rise, courtesy of building eveloper Doug Manchester But the Arts Center board

proposed visual arts center, says the group will seek investors for the purchase of the Balboa Thestre Knowledgeable downtown real estate experts estimate that the building gould cost as much as \$4.5 million, and then there's got to be another six million

must buy out the existing three-year lease held by Walnut Properties, the Los Angeles Potential investors might be pitched on the tax advantage

redevelopment. The propose Arts Center project also has more practical appeal, says Colby, 6200 square feet within the building space will be converted to commercial space and retail shops
Pioneering downtown actists

and gallery owners are, for the most part, pleased with the Fayman group's interest in opening downtown. 'It'll be Aande Lynn Schuette whose Sushi Gallery on Eighth

arts centers, agrees that "a contemporary art gallery can burt us." though Schuette is uncomfortable with the idea that the Fayman project might receive city subsidies that have so far eluded her and other small gallery owners. It's premature for me to be resentful, but if they get city money. I'll be damaed mad. avs Schuette, whose \$18,000

The small gallery owners also aren't sure whether Fayman's additional involvement in the formation of a city-run arts commission will benefit them. Some say

piece of whatever grant money the commission might dole out. others worry that grants destined for downtown galleries might all end up at the Arts Center project. And the gallery owners also have mixed reactions to the recent appearances by Adler at south of Broadway gallery opening. They say the former La Jolla museum director had long denigrated the downtown arts scene and they question his sincerity in now embracing it for three or four years," says Aande, "so it's kind of irritating to hear all the hoopla

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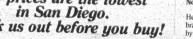
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face for those types of customers that clawed at the bulletproof glass, kicked the trash cans, and smacked the doors He called it his. Chevy Chase Spe-cial. No matter what they do or threaten, smile, bob your head, bat your cyclashes, and say, "Whatever"

or 'Have a good one.'
This particular Saturday he predicted would be a quiet and gloomy one, despite the fact that Saturdays usually brought out the check cashers in swarms. The min runoff was already rushing up over the gutters. Maybe a flood would keep all the crazies in their

That's the second time that guy's done that." Dan, the teller said suddenly.

"Look at hint." A scarecrow with a orld War I flying cap on, wearing a trash bag for a raincoat, was passing by in troit of the windows again as if he were Al Jobson back for an encore, ferming furidly, the Reif Baron vibrated his head, popped his eyes to the heavens, flung out his arms, and let it

Sing, baby, sing! - Dan shouted. Neal shook his head, laughed, and went for a cup of coffee. When he came back. Little Miss Muffer was dripping at his window. Her clothes, hairdo, and surrease suggested a sailor's newlywed or a recently arrived refugee from Disneyland. "Hi! How-

are you today?" Neal greeted her.
"What's that thing out there?" Miss

Who Al Jolson? Dan cracked

No: that hum!

Let me guess ... Neat-began. At that moment Superburn careened

The fishermen's translator announced they were tired of waiting. The rugby team had vanished. The perpetrator was handcuffed in the back of a squad car in front. A Halloween clown with a two-foot-long wig marched in carrying a TV set, followed by a dog and someone rolling in a bicycle.

blast. 'Oh, him, Get outfa liere! . "I ain't talkin' to you." Superbum proclaimed, his eyes as ferocious as oysters in tomato sauce.

'Out!' Neal insisted Superbuni ignored him, stumbling toward Liftle Miss Muffet

Ger away, from me! she

You want the cops, guy?" Neaf threatened, skewering Superbum eye to eye. Telling the world off, Superbum swerved back out into the rain The manager mollified the young lady with apologies and sympathy, asking her to fill out a check-cashing identifi-

"Neal, look who's here," Dan.

Walking in backward came the Bull Moose Loony, a nickname for their favorite customer BML turned around, saw where he was, and yelled:
"Who are you? You can't get me — I.

used to work for the government. They say I was crazy! He walked toward Dan's window shaking his finger. Walkman radio carphones hanging off his glasses. "The CIA knows about

Superburn was sneaking back in hoping that B.M.L.'s diversion would afford him a quick sally on Little Miss Muffet

'Out!' Neal dodged over to Dan's window to deal with B.M. Loony Yo You want something?"

B.M. Loony recoiled, looked

around, focused on the manager, and conforted his sunken, emacrated face into a snarl. 'I know you! You stole my check!' Loony screamed at the top of his lungs. He tore off his light blue windbreaker, balled it up, and threw it at the bulletproof glass. You could have slipped a softball into Dan's mouth unnoticed. Superbum was slinking along the wall. "You stole my

check! We've got people to take care of you — oh yes we do!" "Sit? What can we do for you?" Dan ventured. Superburn was ready to pounce on Miss Muffet.

You go back to the country where you came from: B.M. Loony instructed Dan in no uncertain terms

That," pointing at the manager, "is

an enemy agent, mark my words!"

The young lady was howling: Superburn had keeled over on top of her. The manager grabbed an old police billy club and banged it on his window. I'm going to crack this over your head if you don't get outta here! 'Little Miss Muffet took inspiration and started whacking at Super-burn with her pink plastic unibrella
They think I'm crazy, but I still have my CIA credentials." B.M.

Loony was explaining to Dan. Horrified, wine sloshed, Superburn tried to escape on his hands and knees. But the young lady was just getting warmed up, laying it on the prostrate bum as if she were revenging every leet and proposition she'd ever

Bull Moose Loony couldn't handle the scene. Don't hit me, he whim-pered, fearing he was next in line for attack. "I priorise I won't do it again. Don't hit 'net." Arms protecting his head, he monkeyed out into the rain. Little Miss Muffet, spent of violence perplexed by the behavior of the eringng Loony, ceased her machete job on apperbum, who scurried away as fast as his hands and knees would take him

Dan was laughing so hard he put his head on his arms. Out on the sidewalk Superbum lifted his head like a bat-tered periscope, B.M.L. standing over him. From their cashiers' cages, Dan and Neal could see the Bull Moose take out his wallet and throw a few balled up bills down on never missa mark Superburn as if they were hand

As the manager was attempting to consummate his transaction with the nerve-blown young lady, a seven-foot-tall woman glided in carrying two pails of pennies. Enveloped by a flimsy cotton house dress, oblivious to the wet and cold, the Amazon queen beamed them an all-embracing smile of timeless mnocence. She deposited front of Dan's window as if he were a leprechaun tired of chasing fraudulent rainbows. Thanks for the pots of gold.





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Hose at 7.00 p.m. And now back to normality he thought wishfully as he went to eatch up on a few things. Only even more hours of this to go:

"Hey' Anybody working around bere?" a voice demanded. Neal approached his window with studied nonchalance. "You' I want a money

You want a money orders' Nealechoed; blinking his eyes to make sure that what he was seeing was in fact !- a emake super wrestler had planted her miling head of Howdy Doody into the warm embrace of her considerable loson. Neal backed off quickly. A warm, wet stench of browers in rigor mortis gushed in through the cash tray.

these Filipinos like crap through a goose, she growled, a menacing mustache flashing around her angry teeth. Sure enough, within Mother Kangaroo's double nelsen death lock was a spite I dipino man, smiling electrify, bits his head visible above the counter "I kill fem off like they Screw can to the grave. This is my



Realty ?" Neal saw his teller, Dan from his break. Convenient timing, he thought, and said to Dan "She wants a money order." Neal re-treated to a customer at his window, a low. Since it was the customer's first time here. Neal gave him a card to fill out and went to verify the check. phoning the check's issuer. When the owner heard check number 2802, he

learly jumped through the phone Number 2802 was one of a series of stolen checks. He yelled at the manager to hold the guy, he was calling the cops and would be right down. Adrenalin pumping. Neal dialed 911 Hey! What's the problem? The check bearer was getting antsy.

"No problem at all. I mjust waiting for verification of funds," the manager prevaricated suavely. 'Just fill out the card and I'll be glad to cash your

check." He wondered how long it'd take for the police to arrive. Five men and a woman walked in. "May I help you?" Maybe they'll want something I an refuse, he hoped. The woman plained that her entourage consisted tuna fishermen, each with a \$5000 from their just-completed trip,

What's happening? I can

Year. Here, he spit out, dancing rom foot to foot, his eyes bouncing ound like pinballs.
"I'll call the bank again. Just a min-

ute. The female translator had re-turned with the five \$5000 checks Neal stared paralyzed at the \$25,000 of crisp yellow paper. His mind became a ash register of off-the-scale checkashing fees. Two percent of \$25,000? There was a commotion in the lobby, An army of what appeared to be jog-gers or the British entry to the World up competition had rioted in out of

'Hey! What's this sheeit?' said the nervous customer, obviously afraid that he was being stalled. He was

"I'm calling the bank back now Hold on "Still holding the five checks like a royal straight flush in spades, he went to the wall phone and dialed 9H again. The phone rang and rang and ang. He turned around. The forger boked ready to bolt, Mother Kanga had put Howdy Doody on the counter in front of Dan and was French kissing him. Mrs. Pennython was hard at work, the Miller's High Life extras. were chucking a rugby ball around, and the fishing council was looking very surly. As 911 answered on the fifteenth ring, someone grabbed the perpetrator and threw him against the lobby wall. Apparently the owner of the stolen checks had arrived. The fishermen's translator was at the win dow asking. 'Are you going to cash, these checks or not?'

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two San Diego police officers dash in and seize not the felon, but the out-

Mother Kanga, meanwhile, was howing at Dan. "De you know what those Goddamned cops did to me? They busted me for having a toilet in ny closer. The neighbors snitched on

The paperhanger was hightailing out the door "Get him" the manager yelled at anybody. Strapping Number 28 of the rugby team took off into the thundershower after the runaway,

outraged citizen howled. Hey! You cop! Arrest him. This is ass salt and battering! Get this honky off me! Number 28 held his prey at arm's length like a succulent but pesky lob-ster he was picking out for dinner.

An honest woman can 'teven buy a in Nevada 'toney order without police harassment.' Mother Kanga growled out as her parting line carrying Howdy don'toner.' Doody under her arm. One officer was of the compar frisking the suspect, who continued to shout a command performance of indignant innocence. The other officer was constraining the red-faced owner of the stolen checks. Dan was swamped in passports and dialects from five South American countries.

dragging him back by the coat collar a quiring if they exchanged Australia teammates, in the meantime, were helping out in the pennython

these checks?" Dan was perplexed. The bank's in Puerto Rico and the company office is in some coyote hole

Great There goes \$500 in fees. Great There goes SOM) in Jees, I'm calling the supervisor at home. I don to are. Neaf rang the supervisor of the company, who was equally ig-norant of what should be done. He put Neal on hold while he phoned the cor-porate owner or the check-cashing chain, who lived in St. Louis. One of the police officers wanted a blow-byblow report. Neal let him into the cage. and put him on hold. Al Jolson was back singin' in the rain. A line of wet

and impatient customers had congregated at the manager's cash window The supervisor came back on the phone, saying that the owner himself would call Puerto Rico. Neal put his supervisor on hold while he called the armored car company, which was al-ready an hour late with its afternoon east delivery Cradling the phone re-ceiver between his ear and his shoulder like a life support system, he went to help the next customer, who gave in a list of ten money orders. Why not translator announced they were tired of waiting. 'Hold on We're getting the okay now. Sure: The rugby team had vanished. The perpetrator was hand-euffed in the back of a squad car in front. A Halloween clown with a two-foot-long wig marched in carrying

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What about my money orders? woman with the lengthy list asked

Right away Imprinting ten money orders would be therapeuric, he decided. He'd just ignore everything else. He couldn't find a pen

How much is it going to be to eash these checks?" the translator perthese checks thently demanded to know. Well, for you? I'll give you a

break three percent only. She went back into a huddle with the fishermen. The arresting officer was still standing there studing sympathetically, waiting to write his report. The supervisor came back on the line. The checks were cleared for covering funds through Puerto Rico. The owner instructed him to set a five percent fee

translator was back. The fishermen wouldn't hear of three percent. Only, two percent. Neal relayed this to his supervisor, who put him back on hold while he called back to the company owner in St. Louis. The translator in formed him that they were leaving torget it. No No Wait We'll give

You gonna get my money orders or not? The woman with the multiple

"Get your hands off me!" she said to the officer who was patting down her mink as if he were beating a carpet. When he stuck his hand in her pocket, she brought her arm down in a home-run swing, catching him square on the side of his face with her palm. Half the lobby winced from the noise of the blow.

I've been standing here-ten mi-

He ignored her. He had to find a pen. One of the bishermen was walking out, the others arguing with the trans lator. He looked at his hand - the five checks were still there. He put them down next to the money order im-printer. There was a pen in his hand He'd been holding it there for the last half hour, under the checks. The five checks all had his thumb mark on them as it he'd been trying to emboss them.

I'm getting them. Give me half a He told Dan to call the fishing corp janon offices in Nevada and verify the issue of the checks. He reached for a money order blank and knocked the whole box on the floor. The supervisor was back on. The manager grabbed up the first blank off the floor and slipped it into the imprinter. The owner would only agree to 2.5 percent. Final offer

I got the tuna company in Nevada. Neal, but it's Saturday and the bookkeeper's not there, of course," Dan explained, shrugging his shoulders

Call them back and get the book keeper's home number. Come on

Dan' It's a \$500 fee! He looked at the oney order he'd just run through the archine. He'd imprinted it for 0.00 The Halloween clown, dog, and triends were watching TV in the While Dan called Nevada back the manager phoned the armored car company and finally ran off ten money orders. The armored truck would arrive any minute, they in ed him. The rain was causing de-

Dan was walking toward him with a wide angle grin on his face. "We did Neal! Got the bookkeeper out of the

All right! Now all we need is \$25,000. He called the fishermen's translator back for his victory presentation. We've done the impossible want you to know. We've cleared the checks and we'll cash them for you -2.5%. Our owner will absolutel of agree to a penny less.

The fishermen collected around his cash window. The translator explained the terms. They shook their heads No, they want to go somewhere the translator announced

What? Watta ya mean, go some where else? There's nowhere Jesus Christ, łady! You bring me guys from five different countries, we burn up the phone lines through three different states and Puerto Rico for a whole hour — and you want to go somewhere else? Anyone else will charge you five percent or tell your buddies to get lost! Now cash these

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officer applianded The fishermen tooked like guilty children Three sentences in emphatic Spanish and they all lined up to cash their checks

Neal told Dan to count out the money as slowly as he could. In the meantime he dispensed with a few more customers and gave the officer his report. Stumbling around, nodding our from some drug, the Halloween clown unpacked his life's possessions all over the counter and presented a crumpled, wet speral security benefit check. On the verge of receiving \$300, he bummed for a cigarette as if he were offering the manager the privilege of participating in the Socialist

Handing out strapped bundles of fives and ones. Dan reassured the last two fishermen that their money was on. the way and that they should be patient. No customers were left to be helped, and Halloween clown was nodding around with his cash in hand as if he wasn't sure why it was green. so the manager ran to the corner with his sandwich to hide from the worldand have breakfast at 5 titl p in. While Bunt, a harmless soul on crutches, home over to the pay phone in the corner outside the cage. He sighed took off his bright new baby-blue golf cap, and related his woes to Neal, who grunted sympathetically between

manager that he was at last ready to call by 'trunk line' his beloved Cousin Paul Neaf watched him put a dime in the pay phone, push the coin return, put his dime back in his pocket. and then dial an eleven digit number Paul? That you? Hi! It's Bob here

What? Yes, sure am
The only Cousin Paul at the other end was a dial tone. Neal reflected that after a day like this, reality itself seemed to be a questionable concept. The Amazon queen had a small copper more stacked on her counter. The dog was glued to the TV show while the Halloween clown was making the fishermen very nervous and arguing with Dan that the manager had cheated like the Mad Hatter himself, except

apologize for being two hours late

As fast as Neal and Dan could coun the money, they dispensed with the blessed fishermen. The lobby had filled up again, mostly with off-duty cops cashing their paychecks. It was like knocking them off a log; the easy. normal calisthenics of check cashing. The sidewalk was suddenly ablaze with flashing lights and whooping sirens. A woman in a mink coat, wearing half of Tiffany's on her hands, was the manager's next customer. Everyone had turned around to see snatchers had come up out of the have a coun de grace. The beminked She haughtily ordered 500 new one didn't have 'any ones left, let adone

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Neal was spared the task of giving a lengthy explanation when all hell suddenly broke loose in the looby. Two uniformed officers rushed in crouch ing, guns held in both hands, ready to cop -- ordering them to spread their egs and put their bands over their

"Give me abreak" I ma detective "
I said, "Spread "em" The officer, gun drawn kicked his col-

league's feet apart and frisked him.

What's the meaning of this outrage? The mink lady's indignant
question was straight out of a Marx Brothers movie Margaret Dumont couldn't have done it better. 'Get your hands off me!" she said to the off cer who was patting down her mink as if he were beating a carpet. When he stuck his hand in her pocket, she plysted, bringing her feft arm down in a home run swing, cafehing him square on the side of his face with her palm. Half the lobby winced from the noise

The officer stumbled in shocked surprise and fell on the customer behind him. Lying on his back, he drew his gun. 'Hold it, lady!'

She ignored him and marched out, gathering her mink about her. Just out of curiosity, the manager inquired of the police what it was that was happening here. They'd had a report of a 4ff in progress, an armed robbery at tempt. False alarm. Guns were reholstered. The lady in mink didn't re-

The last hour before closing passed without further incident. Superbum was still lurking about. After a lengthy but fruitless struggle with the eigarette

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vision quests, a search for a vision at a crucial time. A shaman of a vision quest might have been trying to attain power over someone or something, or he might have been seeking an animal helper. 'a spirit in animal form that would advise him and carry his messages to other spirits of the supernatural world

When Moses went to the mountaintop to talk to God - that's exactly like something a shaman might have done," says Hedges.
The shamans sought out places

like Hakwin to communicate with spirits because the very strangeness of such places was evidence of power, of the connection to another vorld. Pointing out the weird rock orms around us and the sparkling mica in the boulders nearby. Hedges ays that Hakwin was a place where the Kumeyaay "could come and tap into supernatural power - which is what people are doing in a cathedral by the way.

The wind rattles a stunted jumper

in the rocks above us; overhead a pale sun gleams through the glowing mist. A large Indian camp once tood at the south end of Hakwin and the ridge itself is riddled with revices and caves, many of them painted with shamans' symbols. The place has the feel of a huge temple. and more than that it has a vague presence that is clusive and almost indefinable but very real. Hedges speaks of the feeling he often gets at

about to happen, something that never quite does.

The symbols themselves probably have a lot to do with this feeling The "hunting magic" theory advanced by earlier investigators as an explanation of rock art is given the lie here in Kumeyaay country where almost no representations of animals exist. At Hakwin, as at most Kumeyaay rock art sites, the paintings are far more esoteric here a sticklike human figure, there a small red handprint. Diamond-shaped patterns are interspersed with spirals, dots, and wavy lines, and on one rock a black manlike figure with its head surrounded by a horned red circle seems to glare out defiantly. Hardly a plea for more plentiful game; according to Hedges, these are images from another world

Hedges and a lot of other experts believe that the symbols painted on the rock are visions that the shamans saw while in a state of trance. "The shaman intercedes with the supernatural world by going into the ecstatic trance," he explains firmly.
"At some distant point in man's past, you have the idea developing that you have to get into what's nowadays called an altered state of consciousness, a separate reality, to see the supernatural world that always exists parallel to ours. You can do this by hypnosis, by fasting by meditating, by singing and chanting endlessly. Or you can do it through ingesting hallucinogenic

shamans achieve trance states, but they're not the only way. Nevertheless, the potent chemicals extracted from plants

substances. Hallucinogens happen to

be one of the basic ways that

vere an important tool for share throughout North and South America. In Kumeyaay country (which extended eastward from the coast to the Imperial sand dunes, and southward from the San Diego Riverdrainage to Ensenada), the only vailable hallucinogen was datura. or iimson weed, a plant whose delicate; pale white blossom belies the strength of the chemicals locked inside. The precise preparation of datura in connection with rock art is unknown, but Hedges thinks it was probably similar to the way the plant was prepared for the toloache ceremony, in which boys were nitiated into the tribe as adults. For that ceremony, Indian shamans would first find a datura plant whose roots grew in one of the sacred firections, usually north or east North was the direction in which the

dead go; east was where the sun came from, the souce of power and life to the Kumeyaay. The shamans would grind the roots in a stone mortar and steep the pulp in water, and then the filtered brew would be gulped down. The resulting journey was not undertaken whimsically; the amount of datura needed to stimulate hallucinations and visions is roughly quivalent to the amount needed to kill a healthy human being. Hedges ecalls that when he was a student at San Diego's Mount Miguel High School in 1960, two teenage boys in Oiai who sampled datura were found on that town's main street at night In a state of mind that could only be called extremely deranged, they were walking from streetlight to streetlight, banging their heads on each pole until they were covered

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death were the result for those who submitted themselves to the plant's power. But in the latter case, Hedges points out, 'the reason for death was not [considered to be] the plant's fault. It was the [individual's] fault, for not being properly prepared.

The influence of datura would help to explain many of the symbols commonly found in Kumeyaay rock art, particularly the geometric ones found at sites such as Hakwin. The strange diamond patterns, dots, and wayy lines could be visions seen while under the influence of the plant. Hedges has noted the similarity of many of these designs to phosphenes, the patterns seen when you press on your eyeballs or close your eyes suddenly in a bright room, and several experiments conducted in the 1960s in the United States and West Germany proved that hallucinogenic drugs increase the intensity of phosphenes seen Many basic phosphenes are seen over and over by nearly everyone and lists of these commonly recurring patterns that have been published over the last twenty years look like virtual catalogues of rock art. In addition, at least two tribes of New World Indians, the Huichol of central Mexico and the Tukano of Colombia, have told researchers that the striking patterns in their weavings and paintings are reproductions of visions they have seen after ingesting hallucinogenic plants. Pointing to a painting on the rock in front of us, a spiral surrounded by dots, with radiating lines coming out of the center, Hedges comments. "You couldn't pick a better single design for an

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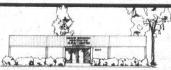
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like this as being in your mind, as modern psychology and medicine would, or whether you interpret

them as images of another world that you normally can't see, which is one traditional [Indian] way of interpreting them, really doesn't matter. The point is, they are that other world. They certainly aren't of this world.

The wind swirts, the mist sails by verhead; the trees in the valley below toss and bow their heads. The croak of an unseen raven drifts across the rocks --- a message. perhaps, intended for other ears. A man emerging from a trance thar they are probably older. A Kumeyaay woman from Manzanita we are now standing hear, wrhaps to

to died in the 1930s at the age of evenly, recalled before her death or perhaps, as Hedges believes to help communicate his experience the rest of the tribe. It's important for them to know not only that you we been there, but what you perceived there, what you did on their behalf: paintings we are looking at are less than 500 years old. There is no way so date them precisely, but other paintings in a rock shelter nearby are much fainter, and the assumption is

that shamans had painted rocks in arly religion persisted at least until then. But Hedges says that as Indian culture disintegrated under the elentless expansion of the white ettlers. Kunteynay elders would ma have taught the old ways as much, and the art of communicating with prits and painting the rocks would "I think the old-time religious. leaders were gone a long time ago.

be says, squinting against the wind

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However old they are, though, the paintings at Hakwin were done in a relatively short time span, by a limited group of shamans or perhaps even one individual, according to Hedges. All of the symbols are stylistically similar, he points out, and the way they are positioned on the rock face suggests a deliberate arrangement, as if the creator of these paintings had a master plan in mind for the entire "panel." The meaning of the red handprints is unknown, but around the world the handprint is often interpreted as a sort of signature, a sign that you

were at the site. 'This place is like a shrine." Hedges observes quietly.
"A shrine is a holy place where you go to leave something and offer a prayer. Whether you leave an offering for God or for the spirit that lives in the rock, you're still interacting with the supernatural

The wind brings a light rain, fine as ocean spray, to our cheeks, and with it numbing cold. Hedges leads the way out of the rock shelter and down the far side of the granite through a narrow channel in the rock

before we come to the flat ground at the base of Hakwin. The ghostly silhouettes of nearby mountains surround us in the mist, and the wind whistles across the valley, tearing at our clothes and occasionally almost neutralizing our attempts to step forward. We make our way around the southern tip of Hakwin, where Hedges points out stone flakes and bits of pottery that litter the ground The shamans of the Kumeyaay apparently felt no need to journey to the distant wilderness to communicate with their time honored gods, like a church, Hakwin was located near the dwellings of its As we reach the other side of the

ridge and start back toward our car the sun suddenly breaks through the clouds, and a small bird, a rock wren appears at the base of Hakwin. The wren hops up onto a prominent boulder, and for a moment seems to be sizing us up. But the bird remains silent, as if it were thinking of saying something and then thought better of it. There is power still at Hakwin, but it is power of an ancient, subtle kind, and we modern people have

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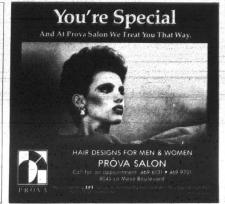


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It was about this time that a classmate of mine at Central

Elementary near University Avenue rought in a Japanese sniper rifle, perhaps a Nambu, which his father had brought him from the islands. prove its authenticity, he proudly pointed to nineteen (jeez, ninete notches carved into the buff, each one representing a kill made by the sniper. I can still see those notches in my mind and feel the anger they stirred in me. I mean, maybe he would get one or two before the Marines unloaded on him, but nineteen . (Curiously, one myth promoted by World War II Hollywood films was that the Japanese soldier couldn't shoot straight, perhaps because half of them seemed to be wearing glasse. My friend's rifle sure settled the matter for me.) Even after a neighbor kid called us all over to his

bedroom one day to show us a German helmet with a hole shot cleanly through it, this time by an American sniper, I can still remember how happy I was that me school claim's father had shot the Japanese soldier before he could brag to his friends that he got an

Occasional trips downtown with our parents confirmed to us kids that San Diego was playing a big role in the war effort. One day my mom took me down to the harbor to watch endless lines of Marines, in full battle gear, board ships to go away to the war. Half of them were probably no more than teenager and Lemember how young their four or five at the time, and they

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ationing, and we all knew about the shortages of such things as meat, gasoline, tires, and nylon stockings. gasoline, tires, and nylon stockings We used the little blue and red coins to buy certain groceries, and our parents valued them so much we had to pledge our lives not to lose them on the way to the market. One time we were driving downtown when I saw a building with a dark storefront and right away I knew I had seen my first black market. It was a suspicious looking place and I was secretly glad that my dad kept driving so we wouldn't stop there and get involved in any illegal deals that might hun the war effort

One day we heard at school that the war in Europe had ended. We were disappointed because now our teacher wouldn't let us draw ships, tanks, or planes with swastikas on them anymore, but at least they didn't interrupt our radio serials with days of funeral music, like they did when President Roosevelt died a short time earlier. Now, late in the Pacific war, we used to listen to correspondents' radio broadcasts directly from the fighting, where you ould hear real gunfire in the background. I still don't know whether the programs were recorded or were live from the combat zone via radio hookup, but they were thrilling to us. We would imagine

that the shot we just heard may have

gotten at least two or three enemy

maybe had wiped out an entire

Japanese platoon. We also got news of early peace talks and false armistices. I guess in August of 1945, after the atomic bombs were dropped. We were all in my front yard playing soldiers again when a lady walked by and temarked. Well, you can stop your lighting now, children, the war's over. Boy, were we relieved to hear a little later that she was premature, the Japanese hadn't asked for terms yet and we could go on make-believe ambushing them. A few days later, of course, the real surrender occurred and a big part of our live was gone forever. Not only would we never have a chance to fight in a real war with real guns and bullets. but now our parents might not even let us play war anymore

By coincidence V-J day fell on my best friend's birthday and I can remember the party he had at his house a little off El Cajon Boulevard. We could hardly stay inside to enjoy the cake and ice cream for all the hullabaloo out on the street. Horns were blaring. people were jumping up and down and hugging each other, things were thrown all over the street and sidewalk, and there was a lot of whooping and shouting along the Boulevard

An era had come to an end for San Diego and for us youngsters. But childhood impressions are always the strongest, and for those of us who grew up in San Diego during the hig war, our experiences will



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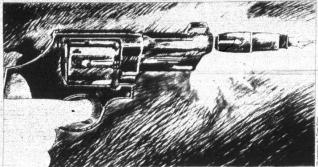
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Murder by the Page



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A few years ago E funced upon a book called Open und Shut, a gupping occount of a trial involving an El Centre woman accised of coispiracy to commit marder. The book was written evide account of the San Diego attorney Militon Silvermian, who successfully obtained an acquittal h the case by showing that the woman had-been acting on a posthypnotic suggestion implanted in her mind by her brother in law. It was an unusual defense, an unusua which showed that where murder is con-cerned, events are not always so clear-cut as they may initially appear to be

Open and Shut must have worked like some sort of posthypnotic suggestion in my own mind, because it started me on a binge of reading lengthy nonfiction ac-

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counts of actual murders. Of course I was already familiar with Truman Capote's In Cold Blood and Norman Mailer's The Locationer's Song, which are the literary landmarks of the genre, now I began to devour almost any nonfiction title having to do with murder, and did so with the ompulsion of a chaussmoker. There was Vincent Bugliosi's Helter Skelter, Joseph Wambaugh's The Onion Field, Thomas Thompson's Blood and Money, and Donald Lunde and Jefferson Morean's The Die Song (subtifled A Journey into the Mind of a Mass Murderer). In time 1 came to think of my obsession with these books as a sickness; the might table by my bed looked like the bookshelf of a homicibed-tooked like the bookstlett of a homici-dal maniac. But I read on, adding Diana Trifling's Mrs. Harris, Peter Meyer's The Yale Murder. Morton Hunt's The Mugging. Anthony Haden-Guest's Bud Dreams, and Richard M. Levine's Bad Blood. My wife has warned that if there's a

to be a prime suspect.

The most recent books of this type I've read are Joe McGinniss's Fatal Vision and I in going absolutely cold turkey on non-fiction books about murder and murderers (Should I stash a few of the titles I never fimshed in secret places, just in case I need an emergency fix?) The main reason for this decision is that although I've nearly numbed my mind with the horrific details of one ghastly crime after another, I still don't know very much about what drives don't know very much about what drives people to the extremities described in these-books. Sometimes one of them — Norman Mailer's The Executioner's Song, for example — offers considerable insights into the demonic elements of latters twentieth-century American life. And a book like Morton Hunt's The Mugging

brilliantly shows the "ripple effect" of a brilliantly shows the "rippic criect" of a murder — how it eventually involves an elaborate network of our social institutions and bureaucracies. But most writers of these books lack the novelsite skills of a Mariler or the sociological perceptions of a Hunt, and too often their ardious liabors result in nothing more than the accretion of servible force.

result in nothing more than the accretion of terrible facts.

These facts are embedded in a familiar and basic format. There is usually a minute by minute reconstruction of the murder of murders. Elaborate attention is discovery of the bodies, the arrival of the police, and the beginnings of the investigatory process. A second phase of the format concentrates on the investigation itself—the gathering of additional evidence, the questioning of potential wit-nesses, the elimination of suspects, and the apprehension of the probable killer. Then author usually takes us through the legal history of the crime, from pretrial hearings to the jury verdict, septencing, and various appeal routes. Finally, there is material on the ultimate disposition of the raterial on the ultimate disposition of the rase, a psychological profile of the mu-derer, and speculation as to why he or she committed murder. Since we usually know who the murderer is before we even begin reading, maximum suspense is achieved not by asking the question "whodunit?" as in fictional murder mysteries, but by withholding information on the how and

McGinniss follows this formula almost exactly in Fatal Visian. but Gary Kinder gives it an unusual twist in Victim. Instead of lavishing attention on the murderer. Kinder looks at the impact, on one of the surviving victims, of an outrageously des-picable crime. In April of 1974, five people had the misfortune to disrupt a rob bery taking place in a hi-fi shop in Ogden. Utah. They were held hostage, terrorized, tortured mercilessly, forced to drink hy-drochloric acid, and finally each was shot in the head. Three were killed instantly but two survived; and Victim recounts the ter-rible ordeal of one of these, a young man named Cortney Naisbitt, whose life was shattered by the events of that April day on page after page, and they make Victim a truly painful and depressing book to read. But it did force me to realize, by

(again The Executioner's Song is a good example) turn nurderers into quasi-heroic tigares, while virtually ignoring the wreckinge they leave in their bloody wakes. And unlike many of these files. Victim does not turn murder into a commercial prop-ers. In an author's note. Kinder indicates

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McDonald to do this book in June of 1979, shortly before the trial and nearly a decade after the actual murders had occurred McDoliald, a former Army Green Beret, was then a successful physician and the director of energency medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, He stood stary strospina is rong beach, he stood accused of brutally blidgeoning and stab-bing his pregnant wife and two daughters on a ramy February night in 1970 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, McCinniss onginally had an open more about McDonald's mocentae or guilt, but after the sury reamoscome or guilt. Dut after the may re-turned a quity section and the doctor was conferred to three consecutive life terms on prison. In began to three considerable doubts: The more he researched the story the more consuced by because that McChaudd was indeed guilty. So Final Vision jurys out to be a beak very afferent, from the sortboth its author and its subject. initially conceived it to be. Instead of corroborating McDonald's version of the events a he has steadfastly claimed the murders were committed by deprayed in . truders intent on duplicating the Manson nurders and portrays him as a hypocrite; a marcissist, a flar, and in all probability, a untractic. And to explain why be did it. McGinniss concludes that McDonald may have been under the influence of a diet pill called Eskaltrol, which sometimes induces psychotic side effects. This 1 explana-tion 1 comes as a whimpering afterhought in a book that spends most of its 663 pages. depicting McDonald as just the sort of per son - explosively violent, self-absorbed, and ruthless - who could have committed

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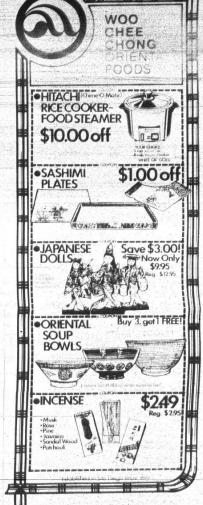
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possible, and then, while browning though the latest issue of Nonverch notice an iem headed. Oregon Deaths in the Ealinby. The story describes a Robert M. Galloway, a home remodeling executive in Portland, whose one right sworkended with the shooting of the control the family was described by neighbors as 'close' glose close. A sixteen year old friend of one of the slain doughters mutters in disbelief to a reporter. He wouldn't do anything like that to his family." But Gal. loway apparently did, and it's an easy bet that a long, detailed book on the Galloway killings booms ahead, and it will purport to explain why he did it. If such a book does eventually appear. I certainly won't read it I have a feeling that the two terse Newsycerk columns framing a shapshot of the Galloway family, all smiling for the more than his own volition. To attribute the Galloway family, all smiling for such a helmous crime to diet pills seems camera, tell us all there is to know











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from Potant navy been stored and found.) The talk, talk, talk needed just to get the facts and facts straight is yet an additional burden. And it an otherwise credible and creditable class, the facili-

production, incanwhile, is unimpeacha-ble with no sense of ill-futingness in dis-confort about the wigs and costumes, and

of a Mickey Spillane hero. Or it could be - Goh in Poland have been sought and - da's staging, mough crimped a bit by the studkiness, has a marvelous gummy elastic-ity, stretched still further with suggestive erry that the projectionist at the University Towie Centre, where it timshes its run tonight, would show the movie with the lust for chopped heads, and not just the

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Exact Revenge



Since it opened in New York earlier this sear, playwright William Mastrosimone of tremutes has had a protound and lasting

regardless of when they saw it, the play's impact is still with them. One friend in santed to be "anywhere but in that they ter - That did it Suspecting that only the

psychological violence unimaginable first impulse is printective. This is just thea

phone around his throat, enching it tighter and tighters. Her rage is instantaneous, ber decraive movements a blur. After an op-stage blackout, we find the man inside the fireplace, fied up, blindfolded, and imsoned behind the metallic bars of an old bedframe. Now Marjorie taunts him. She pokes him with a broom handle, bangs on the bars with a hammer, and threatens to set him on fire. He tries to calm her down forment is adequate for what he has put her through. Marjoric paces back and forth

nst Our Will Men. Women, and Susan Brownmiller states that the kind Instead, she argues, the victim ry's presence introduces the consequences of that act. Though herself a rape victim

omething the admits reticently - Terry innorrordares not comprehend the inten-Marione has gone too far, she says. There

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the rest of her life in fear of Raul's return.

"Joint visual to touse my wording every time
the door bell rings," she shouts, determined to complete what she has begun.

"I'm the law now.

"Maprole persists. She decides to bury
Raul, alive. A confused Terry halfheartedly agrees, but prefuses to die grave,
edly agrees, but prefuses to die grave,
then the arrival of a second roommate
turter interaction to observe circums. urther intensifies the play's extremes Patricia, an officious social worker, is a control freak who tries to assume the voice of reason and order. She has not seen the cause mor has she experienced it herself), only its effects: a man, possibly blinded. a soice dripping with irony. Raul claimthat, by her deeds. Marjorie is now his equal "We are wedded," he boasts, like a

As the play nears its end, there seems no As the play nears its end, there seems no way out, either for Maryorie or the play, veright. But Missrosimos author of the Woolgatherer and soon to have three more works produced—concludes the drama with a fitting, and chilling, resolution, one foreshadowed in the play's first scene. From that initial moment until the very end. Euronitie is all momentum, all ammediacy And while the play never pauses for sociological speculations, embedded within its structure firer, are a number of facts, miyths, and antitudes reliable to the programment of the power of the ing to rape. The two roommates, each an extreme on the subject (Terry wants to avoid it, Patricia thinks it can be handled with cold reason), convey the usual ap-titudes toward female victims, both in so-ciety and in court — as does Marjorie, who says. "Before they believe a woman in court, she has to be dead on arrival "Raul is emblematic of the male myths, he says she wore enticing clothing, so that she was the one who provoked the rape. But Mar-

jorie makes the play's most crucial point

She never articulates it in words, but through her actions — her fear, her spiral-ing fury — she shows us eloquently that no provocation, be it real or imagined, car ever warrant the brutal violence of the ac-

tiself.

There's a rumor floating around Los Angeles that Extremities will be made into a film. Hope not. This play belongs on a stage, live, not flickering on celluloid amid the sounds of crunching popeons and self-proclaimed, exegetes, loudly, explaining its aimfiftence for life. self-proclaimed exegetes loudly explain-ing is significance for all to hear A film would distance the play from its audience and would mediant its live immediacy. Ex-tremities should remain a play. It also ments the kind of production the Los Angeles Public Theatre has given it. In lesser hands, the play's human and inho-man truths could wallow in crass version. kerman, who won several awards for his staging of the play in New York, the L. A. Public Theatre's production of Extremites, which eschews cheap effects, is sharp exact, and relentlessly centered on the play's emotional core. All the produc-tion values enhance the vanishing point of

plied by the title of the play. And yet it is also a tribute to this production that even when one tries to break away from its spell-by observing the technique. by explor-

ing its seams, by saying it's only theater-the spell itself remains more real than the things that make it up. These elements—Barbara-ting 's light-ing designs (early morning, autumnal surshine). Marianna Elhott's costumes, and especially Marjorie Bradley Kellogg's de-tailed set (to be expected from the woman who designed that wonderful, full-stage green Union Jack for the La Joll; Playhouse's production of A Mad World

My Massers last summer)—are matched
in quality by the efforts of the four action. As Terry and Paticia. Kiri Darby and Wendy Girard effectively bookend Mar jorie's private hell. Though their characers are essentially one-dimensional Darby and Girard's reactions the inaggression, which Meg Foster sustains

along the lines of a composite rapise (over-sexed and having some unfinished, Freu-dian business with his mother, actor Kario Salem rightfully expands the character on Salem rightfully expands the character on Salem Sconwineig in fact, mar when the Needless to say Salem's convincing in the role So convincing, in fact, mar when the sectors took their curation and not evening. I saw the play, with Meg Foster still in tears the was not acting and holding hands with Salem as they fook their holws, woman seated behind me, as history of a woman seated behind me, as moved a

Extremities is not the sort of draing on tikes. That category falls away, quickly. But it is a very important play and is defi-nitely worth a trip to Los Angeles to see. (It also merits heated letters to the Powers That Be for ignoring San Diego theater's right to produce shows like this one. I if you make the trip to L.A. however, be prepared for long silences on the ride iome, along with one word s tense, gripping, powerful—and the nag-ging sense that the effects of this play will stay with you for a long time to come







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soneymoun and not buying sex.

The dip to which he was referring t in fact, served at The Curry Pot in the form of dal trurced fentiles. Also at The Curry Pot - Hough taking as dilaters a journey For "Hough taking as ghating yourney to the table to the dath of the dat. C are cluther; marinated cucumbers," and spiced cabbage which are regarded by some as "dips, especially of baten with pappadum, a thin, deep fried water.

Dips uside, the main offerings of the an are curry dishes - beef, pork don. And where did they settle? In Na

Sri Pankan (Smhalese) kooking is a rich amalgam contributed by settlers who in land, which used to be called Ceylor. The name Sri. Lanka means, "resplendent is land," and while the full country is partial the truns and vegetables the coastal area univers seafood But much of the regional cooking has been influenced by among others, Indians, Arabs, Maday, Moose Partiguese, Dutch, and British. The Più rantiques. Onch, and fittest the cy-tiquese left of their ordinary legacy the practice of teying and seasoning, while the Dook not only brought with their buffer and eggs, but refined and faised to a high art the making of preserves, chaincys, and

Natives there do not inquire whether you've had a meal, instead they ask. Have you eaten rice? Over rice is placed tish, meal chicken, and even soup and of course curries are part of every meal, identified by the method of cooking and the color as well as by the spices used. For example, white curries, often pepared from coconit milk, may be served as soups. Red curries utilize large amounts of ground children or child powders, while Black-curries are most typical of Sri Lanka Their dark cotor derives from masting co-numder, cumin, and fennel until they are dark brown. The dark rousted seasoning

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A charming family owns and operates it The people who due there are also in-teresting. A sense of intimacy is provided by the physical plant, which consists of s in a small house. Prices range two rooms in a small house. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$8.50 for the entry dinners, but half-orders are available, so meats need not be expensive. You should be oware of the food cotoring in the chicken the source of the interesting color of this h but shill, the rice, chutney, and

andour chicken are delicious.
Two major drawbacks may influence our desire to try this restaurant. The first that the menu is limited. Indian append are gorgeous particularly samusa e vegetable and useat tempura like dies which one can scentingly cat yet. These are not available at the forever. These are not available at risk curry Pot. Not are the glorious soups, nor as favorite lamb dishes I can so for months without cating red meat and then I are everwhelmed with a longing for lamb widnlinedly lamb is expensive, it's also a marvel for stews. In India, so called murn curries may be prepared from goar. But fainb curries and Indian style lamb. tews. The limitation of the menu con joins with the distance. If I wanted to travel to National City I might pull myself to-gether and go instead to Desimond's in Oceanistde Desarrond's provides a full panoply of riches. The Curry Pot is basi-cally a house of stews and rice. Also, I couldn't distinguish the Spi Lankan from

the Indian-cooking.

The Curry Pot offers meals such as Mama-makes sample nor no sophisticated has no memorable. Yet if it were located, say, on University Avenue, or on

larnet Avenue it would be a reasonable choice some blustery night. The food is not of the order of achievement that I can urge of the order of anti-veneral unit standing-people to take the long journey to procure it it is a good enough neighborhood re-tearant that just happens to be located in the wrong neighborhood for most diners. Dringer for mine of us came to one funded dollars, or \$11.25 for cach with

The Location: 1031 First Avenue, En-cinius (942-6414)

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bar and restaurant in the Lumberyard Shopping Center in Encinitias called Suzuki's It's not the interior that's posh-but the prices. For individual orders of ushr these can range from \$1.80 for halibut and red snapper to six dollars for a Suzuki roll. There are, however, thirty offerings of sushi and six of sashimi. It's oute a display, and if you sit at the bar you may easily find yourself running up an astronomical bill without even being aware of it. We had the tuna, yellowtail ea eet sushi, and the salmon sashimi. The salmon (sake saxhimi) was outstanding though it cost seven dollars for one order of approximately six small pieces. A combination of sashimi is \$10.75 with soup and

All the offerings were tresh and of first rate quality. Please be aware that when you order crab at a sushi bar you may not be getting crab. Be sure to ask whether or not the 'crab' is really so We asked (as I always do) at Suzuki and the wattrest answered that it was a flaked lish. Espe cially in winter, when fresh crab is scarce

and very expensive, one should always inquire about the origin of the crab In addition to the raw fish we also had the chicken teriyaki and the shrimp tem pura. However, we didn't order these as-dinners (with soup and rice), but as ap-penzers. The dinners were \$8.95 and the appetizers only \$3.95, which is quite a savings. The tempura left much to be de-sired because the batter didn't adhere to the vegetables and shrimp too well and it was a bit greasy. But the chicken teriyaki was

on greasy but the critical terryan was prime, skinless, plump, well flavored Suzuki's is now one of the 'in' spots of North County, so come as early as you can to obtain either a seat at the bar or at one of the few tables. The sushi bar is the decor the rev dates. The sushi bar is the decor People rush there in anticipatory heat akin to that of sexual pleasures. What can i tell you? Who ever thought raw cold from would prove such a turn on!



IONATHAN SAVILLE

It is no news to anyone that Handel's comus, the range of baroque styles, and genus, the range of baroque wives and the dramatic power of large-scale choral orchestral works are all exhibited at their most brilliant. There are four many cle ments contributing to this effect of musical supremacy. There is the text, with its conpilation of magnificent poetic passages from Isaiah, Job. the Psalms, and the most loquent of the New Testament Epistle there is Hander's power of expressing and soking a universe of dramatic emotion. from pathos to terror to screne happiness to from patins to terror to series happings log-grandtone affirmation, along with in-squality ampressive ployer of framing all this emotion within beautifully wrought-musical forms. Finally, there is the reli-gious message of the entire work, with its vision of Christia de boll suffering man and eaglied God, and its confident fields in the

human experience of that doctions -- it belongs with such works as Saint Augus-tine's City of God. Danie's Design Com-edy, or the great Gothic cathedrals, with

their encyclopedic sermons in stone There are various ways of performing this oratorio, most of them quite wrong-headed in the way they overemphasize one or another of Messiah's component ele-ments. The old faighal choral tradition, with its immense performing forces, its moddled textures, its soletim pairing, and us general air of sentimental piety (made blessiah tuto aione of a churchy than a musical experience. In contrast, some re-cent performances, which purport to goback to the authentic baroque ways of sing ing and playing often seem excessively formal and superficial with their tiny of chestras and choruses, their relentlessly brisk tempos, their vibratoicss tones, their brisk tempos, their vibratices from the treatment of voices as instruments, their finicky embellishments, and their more or less antiseptic treatment of the text. Be tween these extremes there are various

Richard Hickor's performance of this-rend with the Sait Diago Symphon has week also represented a compromise, but-it was a compromise revening rather than Indiag Mexicos's Yang places. I attended the concert at the Clave. Therefore with a bit-of trapidation, for I had been disappointed with MT Hickory. Justice Williams and MT Hickory. Justice Williams and MT Hickory. Justice Williams and MT Hickory. week. On that earlier program, the type phony's new associate conductor had of terce a performance of Mozart's Sym-phony No. 39 remarkable for its amount ness gracefulness and duliness all the framatic effects for example, the contrast in the second movement between the charming: Jyrical beginning and the inchaining, sprical beginning and the in-tense triggic middle section—were so muted that one scarcely noticed them with the consequence that this powerfully enti-tional work sounded like little ropic than a pretty and dividit entertainment. These pretty and vivill entertainment. These characteristies in the conducting did not bode well for a performance of Messight. There was commented promising our Messight vitality in Mr. Hickor, conducting of Prank Martins, Contecting the Section Milad Instruments. Singuier Percession and String Orchestra, excitaging paged by the orchestry and the solicitist. But the demandput on the conductab by this Swiss com-poser's conservatively modernise musi-are quite different from those of the much more challenging baroque classical trad tion. Conducting Martin well does not imply equal success with Messiuh... It came therefore as a pleasing surprise

o encounter Mr. Hickox's mastery of Handel's style. In many ways, this per-formance reflected the discoveries about baroque "practices that have dominated musicologically aware performances of Bach and Handel to recent decades. The Bach and Hanter in recent decades. The last tempos were quite tast, dotted rhythms were given a promitted spatiglinese, lea-tures were clear, articulation was scripand in the solo vocal parts there were large numentations (due in this case to the edi-tion of Basil Lain) that often make the the test two that there were none of those quirky speedings up of sections that ought obviously to be slow), and Mr. Hickox-even admitted—to great dramatic effect such tuboo devices as exercically. Not

excluding emotionality from the singing. On the contrary this was often an ex-tremely emotional performance, in conformity with the baroque's characteristic emphasis — in all the arts — on drame and

must of the score s opportunities for enfo-tional word painting. When mezzo Della Jones sang the aria. He was despised and romes stary for any free was compacted to rejected, or when form Philip I angridge performed that most affecting of accompanied resignives. Thy about had not seen the house the expressiveness of the words, was underlined at every postu-Hickox hunself, so that in each of their performances one heard those peculiar de-vices of social photogram that make an English singer or at least an English oratorio singer so reachly identifiable oratorio singer so readily tecuritation. Mr Langistics i lingled nasatily particularly and precious articulation of consumation crample railed up the ghost of Peur Peurs — which is either a complain or a complainent, depending on how you feel tent aught have found to this shiping the unity of style and the disciplined containalism made in three cases sucof four—for compelling performance. The exception, to my mind, was soptano Pat-nzia Kwella, whose avoidance of vibrato gave her voice a quality strongly remini ent of a boy soprano, a passionless com-tertenor, or (ar times) a sucare calliops expression of human exponent an tuding religious cossion.

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disctive talents to live well Relationships are where it is at the material possessions. Both sexes need to be supported

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Beam Down A Wimp

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trukes two to make a wimp. A If takes two to make a wimp. A music is seen as a wimp in the eyes of another (thanks, Saurte). Many of us wimps want equality and end to control. Cooperation and sharing in a mutually superstrict clashronding. The not I.

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less interested in his bu which gradually began to Blueggel's sentimental education was alarmingly

furthered however in mid August when Fredrickson disappeared one evening able to contact or find her Blueggel drove to her grandparents' home at seven the next morning. When he got to the house. Fredrickson arrived a few minutes later. Ar nsued He iours and for not taking care of her children. He also noted that her pupils were greatly dilated and suggested that she had been using drugs. She responded to his allegations by breaking a water glass that she held and putting the jagged base to his neck reling him to: mind his own business. He left, he says, but the next day she called to apologize, saying that she would never do that to him

The confrontation was soor forgotten and the next few months passed without incident. He offered to main frying to burn down the house She then ran out of the house her as soon as he was brandishing a butter knife tinancially solvent enough to move her and her children our of San Diego to Ramona, to which Blueggel wrenched from her hand. She retreated into the house and he, sufficiently angered, marched over to her where he felt the clean fiving and distance would sever Fredrickson's ties with her ar, opened the hood, and tore three spark plug wires from the distributor. She came outside again, this time bearing a downtown friends, and when her six-year son could attend a school for the deaf. He says pointed pair of scissors. He that she seemed to want to go along with his plan, but he tried to make a getaway on his bike, but she ran after him and punctured the rear wheel, then stabbed him twice in his right suspected that she still Street on evenings when they irm and once in his left. This angered him even more he weren't together urned to her car, re

Blueggel's suspicions were

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evening of November 13 when she again disappeared after visiting him at his home. At 9.00 p.m. She left him, saying that she had to return home to put her kuts to bed and that she would call him later. When she failed to call, he phoned her home and her grandmother answered, saying that the

children were still up and that she had no idea where Fredrickson had gone. Afraid that she was repeating her August disappearance. Blueggel breveled to the hops and waited on the steps of the church next door. He waited from 10:30 that evening to 7:00 a in the next morning when In an almost play by play to enactment of their earlier

dispute. Blueggel demanded to know where Fredrickson has arrived ten minutes later with the police and fire department close behind. Busied with the er deceptions. He asked for her car keys, saving that he didn't want her to leave again until she had rested and seen to her children. The argument verwhelming task of trying to breathe as his body went into shock: Blueggel did not see the police arrest Fredrickson after she admitted to, and gave the ecame more heated. Fredrickson dashed into the house and screamed to tier grandparents that Blueggel was details of, the stabbing The next day, while still in

intensive care at Paradise Valley Hospital, Bluegget peatedly tried to contact Fredrickson and tell her that he was fine; that he had forgiven her. He first tried to contact her through her grandmother, and when that proved unsuccessful he called the women's letention center in Santee where Fredrickson was being held pending investigation of the assault. He also tried contacting the captain and the

haplain, to no avail. He fmally gof in touch with her Wednesday after they both had been released — he from the hospital, she from the jail. They talked for five hours that

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grabbing him by the hair, from behind, and neatly stabbing him in the back. She then went back inside the house Blueggel, not knowing that he had been seriously wounded, picked up his bike and started.

Hill in Chula Vista, a gathering place for young lovers. There they talked over their differences and Blueggel says to walk home.
Not more than fifteen feet from where he was stabbed. that he made it clear to her that Blueggel became short of breath. As it became increasingly difficult for him to she was forgiven, that he loved her, and that he would do anything to make her happy. As further proof of his commitment, he took her and her children out on Saturday inhale, he realized that something was very wrong. He cried out for someone to call paramedics. He waited fixe the nineteenth. He charved eighty dollars' worth of the chandise for the kids at a local Thrifty store; and treated minutes, and when no one responded, dragged himself across the street to a neighbor's house and asked them to call an them all to pizza. She dropped him off at 10:00 p.m. That was ambulance. After they notified the police of a possible stabbing, the ambulance When he called her Sunday evening, her grandmother said that Fredrickson no longer lived there and she didn't know

> Blueggel now spends a minimum of six hours every night searching for Fredrickson through the streets of Chula Vista and Jowntown San Diego. His business has failed his equipment is now in storage. He works for \$5.50. Mira Mesa. Because the assau occurred between lovers and the possibility for a reconciliation still exists, the National City police will take no action against Fredrickson unless Blueggel decides to

where she had gone:

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Susan V. Womack Holistic Masseuse North Park

I had a white blanker with lavender flowers on it when I was little. We lived in norther California and some nights it was really cold. My mom used to throw it over the gas heater, wrap me up in it, and put me to hed. It went everywhere with me. It was pretty big and when I was wrapped in it I must have looked like a little papoose. It was so darn cold in that bedroom that it was the only thing that could get me to be I had it for a long time



Dean Ratzman Musician Pacific Beach

It was a broomstick with a horse's head and a little rein. I'd put it between my legs and go frotting around. We had three acres up in Washington was about five years old. I'd put on my cowboy hat, take my guns, and go roam with my horse, making up my own adventures and enemics as I went along. I finally lost nterest when two new kids Jeff and Roger, moved into the neighborhood. They were a ouple of years older than in We started rowing boats and the last of my-horse.



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My mother gave me a pink
skunk for my birthday when I was a little girl. I hated him to begin with because I thought he was really ugly, but I felt obligated to love anything my mother gave me. His eyes were shot so I named him Spoozer He was about two feet high with short fur. He had a flow on his ear. Before long he slept with me every night, he watched television with me, he played with my other dolls. We were inseparable. I had him in my room until I was fourteen His fur was worn and matted, his head was worbhy, and his taid was bent, but he still had the face Hoved. He's up in th



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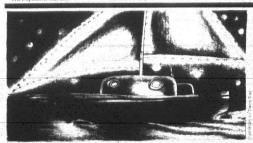
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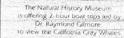
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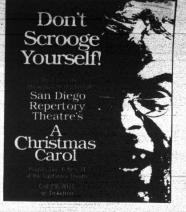
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a soft-sung, unassuming artist like **Michael Franks** could

hee Michael Pranks could provide exterior fractions from many of those who are familia-with his work. Over the exars, every word of praise I've heard, regarding Pranks's music has been balanced by a damning remark along the intest or. I hade Michael Franks, or. Lused: to like him, but now he makes me sick." It's not so much the me stek. It's not so much the verdicts delivered as the barshitiess of the sentences that, puzzles me, since Franks is one of those musicians who seem To work very hard at not offending arrivone. Most puzzling of all is the fact that nearly all of the the fact that nearly all of the downturmed thimbs and wrinkled muses have belonged to women, the demographic group twould have expected to surreinder most readily to the covclumor, good natured charm, and romantic sensitivity that inform Franks's songs. that inform Franks's songs, Lacking the time of inclination to conduct my own unofficial survey, and relying only on recent disclosures by women both in formal treatises and in informal concernations of that gender's growing into some of the paid of or take there into Leaners and that to many com-



easygoing, "nice guy" your are enough to damn him to the

smooth to damn him to the ranks of wimpdom. For all that, I still believe that the soft bories sensiality of Franks's thusse appeals more to Franks's thusse appeals more to women than to men, and mist surely translate to a disproportionate mumber of terrole. Line, It is that behalt that causes the its a fifth concern when Lahmt that an general Activates Shart of taking inventors of inchomones. They know that homones they know to the column be, is one proceed to a list of

reasons why I should not be counted among those who recoil at the bushed tones, muted colors, and tongue at check printence in Franks's songwriting. The list I submitted—and which I graciously received - was a' short one, headed by the single trude, and disco. In contrast to

Janks and dissos. In contrast to the preciding galt forcewinds, Franks a sound was hight, 1222, often Brazilian in feel (noire in hine with the South American 1222 of Gilberto and Johnn than the dyshmerally more clamorous, emotionally more clamorous, emotionally more memory may be bedely Auto.

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Nascimento, or even Mendes). Ricked by pop 1ar/2 musicians (e.g., members of the Crusaders) and his own acoustr gritar, Franks surg of domesticity, the peculiarities of

world integrity.

When Franks entered the scene in the late Seconties, he did it the hard way stroking stremiously against that periods prodonjugant and

orivate worlds accessible only in private worlds accessible only reclusion, softo voce as one might if one were testing new lyrics on a priest through a confessional screen. This combination of somewhat assive instrumentation, home passive instrumentation, homey subject matter, and Franks's Mose Allison meets Donovan vocals created a mood of postcoital languor that served as answer and antidote to the killer heat bravade of the period. It also drew the period. It also drew the attention of listeners and programmers in much the same way that a soft-spoken teacher's quiet perseverance can gradually claim an unruly Jassroom, or a steady whispered conversation car eventually hold sway, E. F. eventually hold sway, R. F. Hutton-style, over a noisy group of revelers. Whether one liked or disliked his music, one had to redit Franks for not taking a running leap onto any fast-moving handwagons. Integrity, in Franks's case can also be fiel to consistency, since he has modified his early style only cosmetically in the past several

years, weathering many shifts in musical fashion along the way. The second-entry on my list was "clever lyrics." Normally I rate lyrics lower on the totem pole of songwriting priorities than do most critics, since I than do most crifics, since I befiere that well wrought music can make its own statements quite, learly and effectively, or a simultic rendering words atmost superfluous. But Franks, is one of those songwriters.

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Did they teach you to cure yourself: Not even Sigmund Freud Carl saw you from the love you destroyed Deshite occasional forays into sardonicism, however, Franks usually can be found dealing with the subject that seems pearest his heart (and other components of his anatomy). And in his unabashed celebration of sensuality and sexuality. Franks usually gives

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The last word on my list was specialization." I chose that erm because it seemed an adequate starting point in the defense of the right of artists like Franks to exist and be heard. The world of pop musi-once a tight, members only tastes, splintered in the late Sixties into interhecine squabpling and factional

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shows this Sunday night at the Rodeo in La Jolla (an appropriate venue in that Franks was born and raised in La Jolla). If for some reason you can't make one of the shows, or

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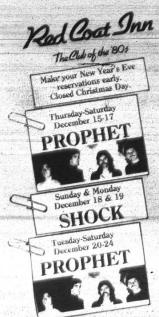
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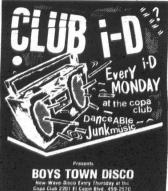
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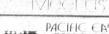
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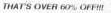
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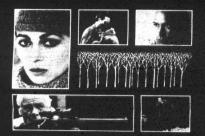
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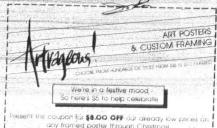


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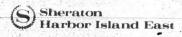
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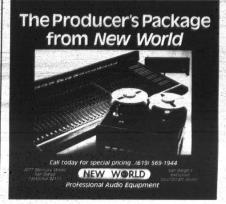
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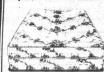
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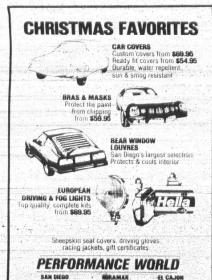
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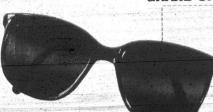
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THE READER PUZZLE

By Don Rubin

There's a lot of information in a box score, if you know what to look for. By adding a team's outs, runs scored, and men left on base, for example, you can determine the last batter up. Well, some people

1) Who was the last St. Louis batter?

3) Who knocked in the run in the St. Louis seventh?

4) When did Ramsey score?

winning run? 6) Which Giants scored in the

Prizes for solving the
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we'll have a lottery. 6. All answers must be entered in the space allotted on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our

7. One entry per person

Winners of and Answers to Reader Puzzle #285, Gotta Match?

A few folks confused the Mixtee characters from Casa Romero with the two gringos from Dos Gringos, and got burned. But the rest weren't much of a problem. Pineapple is fananas in French. And that was Sidney Greenstreet at the

Club Casablanca, of course. The correct matches: 7) Casa Romero, 9) Sea Fare of the Acgean, 8) Cafe L'ananas, 1) The Plaza, 6) Dos Gringos, 3) The Wintery, 2) Club Casablanca, 5) Waldorf-Astoria, 10) Hyatt

Regency, 4) Genji.
The correct answers were The T-shirt winners are:

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