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Steven Valdez

The Son, Rick Valdez: In a lot of ways my brother and I were opposites. Steven was conventional and I was the rebel. He was the good boy, and I always questioned things. • We were both severe hemophiliacs, and we'd been going to Children's Hospital — I can't even tell you for certain, but since the mid-'60s. When we were young we

TAINTED BLOOD BROTHERS

Hemophilia in the Time of AIDS

were always at the hospital because we were bleeding all the time. I had a lot of emergencies, and there was always bleeding into the joints, so we were there to get the blood. First the whole blood, then later the cryoprecipitate, the cryo, and then starting in, like, 1972, the concentrate called Factor VIII that causes our blood to clot normally. It was the Factor VIII that saved us at first, then it killed my brother last June. He was 25 when he died of AIDS. And it will eventually kill me too. I'm 31. (continued on page 15)

BY NEAL MATTHEWS

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What Did He Do?

I spent five years in La Mesa prison in Tijuana due to a robbery. The individual who asked not to be identified in La Mesa prison when he sent you his manuscript ("The Big Casa," July 2) didn't divulge his crime. I'm sure a lot of people like myself are wondering the same thing: how come he did not divulge his crime? He says that he was picked up one morning. Obviously, he did something. I was just curious — if you know or if you could find out, please print it.

Scott Coffer
San Diego

He was arrested for possession of marijuana.

— *Ed.*

Beneath Contempt

I found your scurrilous article about my son ("Unhappy Ending for a Comic Maverick," July 2) beneath contempt. It was so filled with inaccuracies and hearsay, along with a failure to interview friends and family even though they are readily accessible here in San Diego, that I wasn't going to respond to it. However, certain comments made by Gary Whitehead can only be addressed by me.

Todd never received any money from me for any of his business ventures. Todd never put anything relating to business in my name, nor did I ever have any financial interest in any of his enterprises. What he accomplished, he accomplished without anyone's help financially.

I just want to conclude by saying that Todd's comic book biographies are far more accurate and fair than anything you wrote about him. You call it journalism? I call it crap!

Herb Shapiro
Hillcrest

We Get No Kick From Schamp Pain

Although I am sure Jamie Reno reports the facts as he hears them, I wish to express my concern at his artistic license. The quote attributed to me in his article "Unhappy Ending for a Comic Maverick" (July 2) never came from my mouth. To be sure, we did discuss Mr. Loren's business and his publications, and we touched on unsubstantiated subjects, such as Mr. Loren's "paranoia," but it was more of a question-and-answer session, with Mr. Reno asking long, "fact-filled" questions and my answers ranging from "yes" to "no" with an occasional "I've heard that, too." I emphasized to Mr. Reno that I did not know Mr. Loren personally and had only overheard others discussing him and his personality. My knowledge of Mr. Loren comes strictly from reading his magazines and his editorials. My apologies to Mr. Loren's family and friends for any anguish this article and my alleged quotes may have caused them, and my condolences as well. Also, to set one other point straight, the Comic Gallery is located in Clairemont, not Point Loma as stated in the article. At least Mr. Reno spelled my name right.

Dennis Schamp
Clairemont

We Loved Him

Mr. Reno, what a marvelously biased article on the late Todd Loren (July 2). The depth of your animosity toward him is amazing, judging from the steps which you took to ensure that your article portrayed such a negative view of Todd. If you had spoken to any of us who worked closely with Todd when you sent your photographer for pictures of our offices, the portrait of him which would have emerged would have been quite different (of course, we would have had nothing to assure us that you would not take our comments and print them out of context to suit your needs, as you did with quotes from people with whom you actually did speak, or so they tell us). The omission is glaring, but I understand your hesitation at speaking with any of the actual *employees* of Revolutionary Comics; our comments would have ruined your article by giving it depth and balance.

To quote exclusively from business adversaries gives a very one-sided picture of the man, especially since at least one claims that you have taken his words out of context. It is very easy and cliché to try to "dig up the dirt on someone," since dirt can be found on anyone, especially if you primarily speak with those whose relationships with that person are by nature adversarial, as they most often are in business. In fact, much of Todd's conflict in this industry sprang from his penchant for "stealing" talent from other companies by offering better deals (there goes your employee mistreatment theory). Todd gave new artists and writers opportunities to be published. I'm sure you remember how difficult it was to get your first assignment (especially considering your "journalistic" abilities). I will always be grateful to Todd for helping me get into this business, and I will always regret that I did not have more time to learn from him.

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That's what we call armed response City hall sources say Mayor **Maureen O'Connor**'s two SDPD bodyguards have been put on round-the-clock duty and are living in the guest house at her Gage Drive mansion in Point Loma, next to the Fleet estate. The two cops, who are each paid $2400 a month, "not only follow her around to functions, but drive her to breakfast, lunch, and dinner and even go shopping with her," says one high-ranking source who asked not to be named. The guest house, which has been remodeled into a studio apartment, is a veritable "police command post," the source says; it is located in front and to the right of the main house. A spokeswoman for Mayor Mo would neither confirm nor deny this arrangement, saying, "We never discuss the mayor's security." City manager **Jack McGrory** was similarly close-lipped: "We have security from time to time, but that's as far as I'm going to comment on it." Another source, however, says security was beefed up after the mayor received a series of anonymous death threats, "which never got reported in the media."

— T.K.A.

Thoroughbred litigation **Mary Short** wants to buy tickets for Del Mar's opening day, July 29, but before going to the track, she's headed for Superior Court. Short has filed a lawsuit against her brothers, demanding the right to purchase her family's opening-day box seats at the track because, according to the lawsuit, "She wants them and has never had the tickets for use on any previous opening day." The third eldest of ten siblings, Short is also asking for a court-sanctioned agreement to enforce future distribution of the tickets among the Marsch family. The complaint says the Marsches have the right to buy eight box-seat tickets at Del Mar for each day of the annual horse-racing season. Due to construction of the new grandstand, only four are available this year. **Richard** and **Patrick Marsch,** the defendants, contend that their sister is not entitled to exclusive use of the box on opening day and that the rotation of the tickets proposed by Short is "neither required, appropriate, nor fair." According to the suit, Patrick paid for this year's tickets in May, and Richard subsequently "assumed authority" over them. Mary claims that missing Del Mar's day one will cause her "great and irreparable injury." None of the parties could be reached for comment.

— J.R.

Circle unbroken Militant gay and lesbian volleyball players have succeeded in keeping a proposed AIDS memorial from being built in Balboa Park. The AIDS Memorial Task Force, a private group seeking to build the monument, had originally included the park's Redwood Circle on its list of preferred locations. The area, next to the lawn bowling courts near Sixth Avenue, has long been a recreational area for gay women. Female volleyball players who frequent the location drew up petitions and circulated flyers depicting the memorial as a huge phallus. After the protest, the proposal was withdrawn. Keith Ramsey, who designed the handbill, says, "I thought it was appropriate to stick a big penis in the women's circle. It's a symbol of what [the task force] was trying to do." Ramsey, who belongs to both Queer Nation and ACT-UP San Diego, contends that the memorial has little support among gays and lesbians, some of whom think that $40,000 might be better spent on AIDS sufferers. ACT-UP is on record against the monument plan; Queer Nation has not taken a position.

— B.C.

Lawyer held prisoner in conference room Former real estate attorney **Ray Hackbarth** has come out of retirement to file suit against the Pauma Valley Country Club, where he bought a house. Hackbarth claims he was tricked into entering a conference room, where he was "held against his will" by several board members who locked the door and "screamed at him," insisting he resign and sell his house "or face a trial on unspecified charges of conduct." The suit also claims the club committed commercial fraud because it did not disclose nearby development plans to him when he purchased the $225,000 house a year earlier. Hackbarth declines comment. **John Wood,** general manager of the club, said he knows nothing of the suit.

— C.S.

Contributors: Thomas K. Arnold, Jamie Reno, Brae Canlen, Cathy Scott.

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"Every single adult male pictured in that article was married and was supporting their families, and yet they still quoted that statistic."

Resilient Roots

By Ingrid Ducmanis

Photograph by Ingrid Ducmanis

James Brown x 4

There is something decidedly unglamorous about family reunions, something that doesn't seem to fit Southern California. The Browns' family reunion had been announced in the paper under conventions, along with groups like the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The Browns turned out to be African Americans, as some of them preferred to describe themselves. And they were having an American family reunion picnic at Admiral Bakers Field.

"We're one of, if not the largest black family that's still together in America," said Jim Brown, who grew up and raised a family in San Diego and then moved to Atlanta. He is 66 years old and has 9 children, 26 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren and owns his own construction business. The whole Brown clan has nearly 3000 known members, most living in Washington County, Florida, where the family originated. Over 350 members were at this year's reunion. This was the first time they had held it in San Diego. When it was held in Florida in previous years, as many as 1800 relatives attended. So San Diego was seeing a small turnout.

The Brown family is relatively new at the reunion business. This was their ninth. Velma Murphy, a social worker from Vernon, Florida, started it all. During a routine evaluation concerning a woman named Lilla Corry, who had requested in-home assistance with her invalid husband, Velma had been startled by how much the woman resembled her mother, Jessie Mae Andrews.

"She was a mirror to my mama," Velma said. "So I told her my mama was Jessie Mae, and she said, 'Well, I'm her first cousin.' We had been living six miles apart, and we never knew. I did not know her kids; she did not know my mama's kids." Velma found herself promising her mother's cousin that she would organize a family reunion. "I did not want my kids growing up not knowing their family."

She then brought her idea to several other members of the family who lived in Vernon and started a chain reaction that resulted in the first Brown family reunion in 1981. It was held in Vernon over the Fourth of July weekend at the St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church. About 150 people showed up. From that point on the word spread, and as Browns attended the next six reunions, they returned each year with more members in attendance and new knowledge of the existence of still more. After the seventh year it was decided that the family reunion would travel and meet every other year. Now, 11 years and nine reunions later, the Browns were busily mapping out a family tree thousands of members wide.

The root of this massive tree was traced by Velma and others to one couple, from whom this entire clan had sprung. George Brown, born in 1833, and his wife Ellen, born in 1840, had nine children, born between 1857 and 1877: Jonas, Walton, Frank, Lorenzo, George Washington, Edward, Mary, Lila, and Clara.

"Most of my family has always had some kind of business of their own," Jim Brown said. "There were never any slaves in the family." And Velma was sure of this at least as far back as Ellen and George. "We're fairly certain they weren't slaves because they owned property and had eight of their nine children before the Civil War, none of whom were slaves. George may have come over from the West Indies as a free man. We're not sure where they came from, but we do know that they homesteaded in Washington County, Florida. Ellen may have been American Indian, but we're not certain." All of George and Ellen Brown's children homesteaded in North western Florida — Jonas at Pensacola Beach, the first beach to be owned by blacks. It is still in the family.

"The children and the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren of those original nine children are the people at this reunion," explained Jim, who was the grandson of Jonas Brown, the oldest of the "original nine," a term that was used again and again. "I'm from the Jonas branch," he'd say, "and him over there, he's from the Frank branch of the original nine."

A yearbook of sorts had been put together for the

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No Visitors for the Gnatcatcher

By Jeff Sharlet

A dispute over a proposed $4 million "interpretive" visitors center at Mission Trails Regional Park is becoming another battle in the feud between development and preservation interests. On one side is city councilwoman Judy McCarty, a frequent champion of development in the park, including the ill-fated Jackson Drive freeway extension. On the other is Sierra Club activist Barbara Massey. At the heart of the fight is a songbird called the California Gnatcatcher.

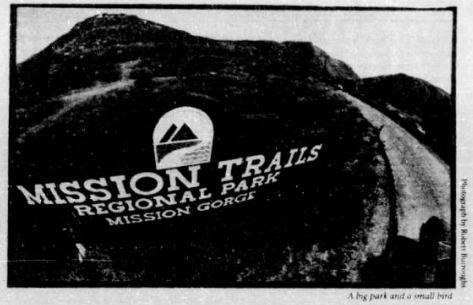
Perched on the south side of Mission Gorge, the proposed center would include a 4500-square-foot viewing terrace, a 3000-square-foot amphitheater, exterior exhibits, parking space for at least 80 cars, and the project's focus, a 12,500-square-foot visitors' center. Today, the site is covered in coastal and bacharis sage scrub.

Massey argues that the project's 3.4-acre site may be ruled off-limits if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designates the gnatcatcher an endangered species. An environmental impact report submitted by the city parks and recreation department finds that at least one pair of the species lives on the proposed site, while another pair uses it as a breeding ground. Five other sightings of the tiny songbird are recorded in the EIR. Despite the possibility that the bird may be named an endangered species as early as this September, Massey says planners "are almost at the point where they've picked the color of the carpet — sections of green and blue." Adds Massey, "Honestly, I can see people being upset enough to file a lawsuit."

On the other end of the argument is supervisorial candidate McCarty, a key proponent of the late Jackson Drive freeway extension, which Massey says would have destroyed "all kinds of endangered plants, at least 20 gnatcatchers and 2 least Bell's vireos, a bird that's already listed as endangered. Fish and Wildlife said you don't have to put that there, but Judy went ahead and spent around $5 million designing the thing." Two lawsuits filed against the city and a planning agency by local environmentalists, along with public pressure, led to a city council vote to defund the project earlier this year.

This time, maintains McCarty, the visitors' center project will proceed. "The community and the park have made their decision. It's the proposed site discussed in the EIR. Unfortunately, a bird flew by, and some weeds have grown up." McCarty claims the proposed site best meets the requirements with few damaging consequences. "This has been designed for a long time. As far as impact, it's been designed to blend in with the surrounding area." McCarty dismisses potential opposition from environmental groups. "Of course the Audubon Society prefers birds. That's why those people join clubs like that. They're not interested in social use of the park."

"Judy is about as environmentally sensitive as a rock," replies Massey, who adds that she opposes the proposed location, not the center. "It's a visitors' center that can be placed at numerous sites. To me, a visitors' center near the entrance is more appropriate than one inside the park, 'round the hill.... You don't find a site and say we're going to build here no matter what anyone says. We don't live in those days anymore."



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A big park and a small bird

The planning process for the park began back in 1976, when the advisory boards reviewed a study of the park by the Reynolds Environmental Group. In 1960, the city had bought 1220 acres from the Federal government for a nominal price, then let it lie until 1967, when the planning department prepared a plan for the development of a regional park. Several studies and plans followed in the next several years, until the 1974 purchase by the County of Cowles Mountain for $2.2 million. The purchase spurred the idea of a large unified park and the 1976 Reynolds study.

The city council and the board of supervisors then created a Mission Trails Regional Park task force in 1977. Elected officials from the communities bordering the park were appointed to review and adopt plans for development of the park and give advice to the park department based on their studies. The task force, which today includes supervisor George Bailey, mayoral candidate Susan Golding, and councilwoman Abbe Wolfsheimer, along with McCarty, in turn created the Citizens Advisory Committee, made up of representatives selected by the surrounding communities and any interested former task force members. Thirteen members, including Judge Dick Murphy and deputy D.A. Mike Pent (who in his role as CAC

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Do Not Make Fools Out of Japanese Women

By Jamie Reno

Steven Emmet, a Del Mar dermatologist, speaks fluent Japanese and spends much time in Japan, where he is known by the name Shinnosuke Emoto. But Emmet's obsession with Japan and the Japanese appears to have soured. Emmet has filed a lawsuit in Superior Court against the *International Times*, a local Japanese-American monthly, alleging libel, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and breach of privacy for publishing a letter about Emmet written by an anonymous Japanese woman whom Emmet allegedly brought here from Japan.

International Times, which has a circulation of approximately 10,000 and can be found in Japanese restaurants in San Diego, Orange County, and Tijuana, published the letter — entitled "Taken in by a Marriage Fraud!" — in March. Identifying Emmet by his Japanese name, the anonymous woman says she was enticed by Emoto (Emmet) to move from Japan to San Diego to marry him. But, she alleges, Emmet made false promises to her. The unidentified woman accuses the doctor of using Japanese women as "playthings," taking advantage of Japanese women sexually, engaging in racial discrimination against Japanese women, and of other "despicable and derogatory behavior."

On April 10, Emmet, through his attorney, wrote a letter to the *International Times*' editor, Shinji Sahara, in which he demanded an immediate retraction and threatened to sue the publication for libel. No retraction was made, and a lawsuit was filed in Superior Court on June 17. When contacted last week at his Kearny Mesa office, Sahara said he was not aware that the libel lawsuit had been filed. "Yes, we got a letter from Mr. Emmet's attorney three months ago, but no, we have not responded," says Sahara, who added, "We don't know what's going to happen. Is he suing us? Has he filed a lawsuit? Have you seen it? What does it say?"

Among other things, the lawsuit says that as a result of the article Emmet has suffered shame, loss of reputation, mortification, hurt feelings, and general damages. An English translation, filed in court records, reads in part:

TAKEN IN BY A MARRIAGE FRAUD!!

Came to San Diego, giving in to ardent Love Calls (sic) from the Chief of Dermatological Clinic, but...

Shinnosuke Emoto — Do you know a Jewish man with this Japanese name?...

I met him for the first time in September 1991 at a hot spring hotel in Gunma-Ken, Japan. I was with my boy friend and he was with his girl friend (Japanese).... At that time he gave me his business card. He seemed to be settled in Japan for a time, and he asked me to give him my address and telephone number...

He then told me that he has a friend in Takayama which is in Gifu-Ken, so we planned to go there together. I met him at the airport.... We decided to stay over night in Takayama. It was the day we had sex for the first time.... At that point, I really didn't know too much about him (I seemed to have been a bit frivolous). Afterwards, he stayed in Japan for about a week before leaving for San Diego.

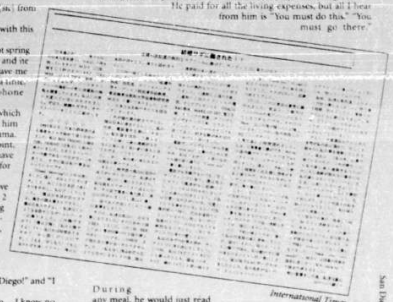
After his returning to San Diego, a series of ardent Love Calls began. They consisted of 3 letters per week, 2 amorous telephone calls a week, and gifts of Coach Bag (sic), perfume, make-up set, electronic memo pad, dictionary of slangs, 3 video cassette tapes with dubbing, pierce (sic) earrings.... He kept telling me over the telephone and in letters, "Please come to San Diego soon, otherwise I'd die," or "If I die, you'll be a rich woman, so you don't need to worry about anything." Each time, his Love Call was very passionate: "Hurry, come to San Diego!" and "I love you!"

Finally, I decided to quit my job and go to San Diego.... I know no one in the U.S., I have willingly accepted his proposal, gave up my job in Japan and kept dreaming of the married life we would share.... However, after I put away my belongings, took a shower and relaxed somewhat, he announced, "From now on, I'm going to call you 'Omachi' " (equivalent to Spanish's *tu*) — This was the beginning of my life as a maid.

I was simply exhausted the night I arrived; nevertheless, he asked to have sex. Despite his age of 48 years, he always demanded sex twice a day. Since I don't know anyone in this country, and because he provided me with a shelter, I felt I have no recourse but to yield to his demands.

My activities for a day: Arise at 7:00 a.m.; make cereal for breakfast and lunch; sweep rooms, laundry, shopping, errand to the bank, go to a computer company where he has business, prepare evening meal.

He paid for all the living expenses, but all I hear from him is "You must do this," "You must go there."



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During any meal, he would just read papers and would not talk to me at all. After the meal, he'd read, play the computer games, listen to radio, or listen to his CD, and as always, he would never speak to me. When I'd get lonely and start talking to him, he'd say, "Shut up. I'm studying." Even though there is hardly any communication between us, there is sex in the morning and in evening, without fail. He was a totally different person when he was in Japan....

One day, I was able to discover something very important — he

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reunion, and it listed a page of the "original nine" and all their children, only 4 of whom were still living out of 60. One of those children was Jessie Mae, Velma's mother, from the George Washington branch. Another was Jim Brown's father, 98-year-old James Edward Brown, second son of Jonas, first son of George Brown, which took us back to the root in only three generations. James Edward is the oldest living member of the Brown family and has spent most of his life in San Diego.

James Edward Brown has the smallness that comes with old age, as if time has literally worn him away, but the 98 years he has lived also serve to enlarge him. As I sat next to him, I got a tangible blast of what the word elder really meant; his presence filled me with a chemical respect, as a cub would get from the oldest wolf in the pack. His dark eyes have gone blue around the edges of the iris, giving him an almost eerie prophet-like gaze. I wondered what he was really seeing. In the vast, swirling sea of relatives at the family picnic, he was at the center of an adoring whirlpool. People continuously came up to him, hugging and patting. He smiled toothlessly at all of them, greeting them in a voice like worn-out leather.

A young woman approached him and hugged him with a "Hi, Grandpa." He touched her shoulders with his warm, sturdy hands, which seemed out of place on his ancient body. They lacked the sinewy, knobby quality of most old people's hands. When the woman had gone, I asked who she was.

"I don't know," he said, with no trace of embarrassment. The only people he seemed to recognize by name were all over 60, mostly his nieces and nephews. At one point someone handed him three-month-old Deanne Brown, his great-great-granddaughter. He accepted her into his arms with the air of a man who had held more babies than most people will ever see in their lives. He has 4 children, 20 grandchildren, [illegible] great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren, for a total of [illegible] direct descendants. Deanne was the youngest, and she was quiet and happy in her ancestor's arms.

James Edward is the first of five generations of San Diego Browns. He came out west with the Navy in 1920, the only black man on the first Navy ship to ever tie up at 32nd Street. "I heard about San Diego, and I wanted to see it," he said. "When I got here, there was nothing here. It was a small town then." A year after he arrived in San Diego, he sent for his wife Beulah, whom he had married in New York City, and they bought a house. Beulah died in 198[illegible]; he has lived in the same house on Webster Avenue since 1921. After 24 years in the Navy, James Edward retired in 1936 and opened a fish market on 30th Street, the first of many businesses he has owned. "I was in business for myself," he said. "You can't beat that."

Looking around, he would occasionally say, "I got a lot of kin here." Perhaps a ridiculous thing to say at a family reunion, but he seemed to be saying it to himself, maybe thinking about how he was the first Brown ever to come to California, how, in some way, he was the focus of all this. Gaylord Brown and his wife Velma had organized the whole three-day affair. And Gaylord was James Edward's second son. This was his family, and he was the reason they were all here, in San Diego.

The 60 people who made up James Edward's generation, the third branching of the Brown family tree, were almost entirely gone. But if each of those 60 had anywhere near the number of descendants that James Edward did, it wasn't hard to understand how the family had gotten so large. There were four or five more generations since then, the mapping out of which had become a sort of family hobby. At the picnic a group formed around [illegible]-year-old Jessie Mae, who was one of James Edward's first cousins. Her father, George Washington Brown, had been a U.S. Marshal around the turn of the century. "He may have had a part in the capture of Railroad Bill, a famous outlaw," said Velma Murphy of her grandfather. "We're still waiting for information from Washington."

Linda Brown and Ann McFarlin, both from Chula Vista, were trying to figure out if Walton Brown and Walter Brown were the same person. As is typical of people in large groups, everyone was talking at once, giving their opinion. Jessie Mae sat quietly, saying, "They're the same, they're the same." Eventually enough people backed her up, and Ann made a note of it in her reunion yearbook.

"You learning a lot?" asked 25-year-old Keith Campbell, an engineering student from Tallahassee, Florida. He was from the Clara branch of the original nine. I mm-hmmed through a sip of diet Pepsi. "So you think we're all thieves, rapists, and murderers like we're portrayed in the media?" He was smiling when he asked it, knowing that he was charming and beautiful and that he had successfully put the interviewing shoe on the other foot. I was expecting this question to come up sooner or later, though I wasn't expecting it to be so blunt.

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So I came clean. Told him about the black family I had grown up with due to my mother's near-marriage to a black man after my parents had gotten divorced. I had lost touch with them after my mother's relationship ended. And I told him about how the black student organization at my East Coast liberal college had forced me and all my freshmen hallmates into a mandatory workshop on unintentional racism because one of us had asked a black student living on the hall how she had straightened her hair. We were told we had to accept that there were some things we could never understand about the black experience, that some questions were just inappropriate.

"They dragged you all in just for that?" asked Keith, looking incredulous. I was relieved that he seemed to think it was as stupid as I had. "People should be able to ask an honest question. It's better than walking around ignorant. I've found that that kind of militant group usually does more to hurt the situation. You walk around, living your life, aware of discrimination, of things being said and done and thought about you. If you can't lower your awareness of that, just a notch or two... You will go crazy."

He went on. "You know, there's a new generation of black people reaching adulthood now. We didn't grow up with yessir, nawsir, get in the back of the bus. We never knew that. So we're not into that Martin Luther King stand-there-and-passively-protest-until-someone-cracks-you-in-the-head shit. No way, that's not for me."

I asked him what was for him, but he took a different tack on the subject. "I've been thinking a lot about hate. Peo-

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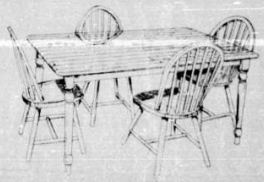

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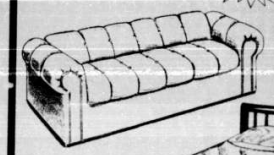

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ple think they like to hate other people; they think it's fun or empowering or something like that. But when you stop and really think about how it felt to hate, how it physically affected you, you realize you didn't like it. It hurt. So I'm not into hate. We're a resilient people. I believe we could get over what's been done to us in the past if we were allowed to forget it. But we're not. It's all in our face every day, that we're black, that that means something, something bad. We're not being allowed to move on."

Later, I heard this sentiment echoed as I spoke to Phillip Brown of San Diego, who owns the Brown Thumb Development Company and holds a seat on the county's planning commission. Phillip, the father of three, is one of James Edward's grandchildren and the son of Jim Brown, which makes him part of the Jonas branch. Phillip believes he is the only black developer to build medium-priced, single-family dwellings in San Diego without the help of government subsidies. As we got to talking, I realized he was thinking very much along the same lines as Keith.

"Today there's a lot of talk in the media about the breakdown of family values due to Dan Quayle and the L.A. riots and all that. And the African American is singled out as the origin of that breakdown." He mentioned an article that had been written about his family three years ago, and though it presented them in a positive light, it still quoted statistics that are usually associated with negative images of blacks, such as the rate of single motherhood among African Americans. "Every single adult male pictured in that article was married and was supporting their families, and yet they still quoted that statistic. We come up against a lot of stereotypes. And the trouble with that is a lot of the time our kids become what they see. The statistics can bring you down."

Statistics — for example, there are more black men in jail or on probation than in college in this country — worry Phillip Brown. He is trying to start a scholarship fund for the family to send as many Browns to college as possible. "We want to continue to grow our family tree," he said at the end of the reunion business meeting, where he pushed the scholarship idea. "We have enough people in this family to support our young people, to make sure they can afford college, to help them through high school so that they get to the point where they can decide to go to college."

Phillip hit on a delicate subject. His family, the Browns, possess a true American success story. But it seems there is a deeper spring from which their pride and strength wells, the source of which is the knowledge that they have beat more-than-average odds. "Personally," said Velma Murphy, "what I'm trying to instill in my kids and my nieces and nephews is, 'Hey, you have a long, rich history behind you. To fail those people — you know you can't do that. You got to have the vision they had. You got to leave the next generation something better.' That's why I worked so hard to get this reunion started." ■

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For the Gnatcatcher

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chair also sits on the task force) make up the CAC today.

After the city council approved the boundaries of the park in 1978, park decision-makers concluded that a Master Development Plan was needed. Completed in 1981, the task force promptly recommended an update. The revised 1985 edition traveled from the Citizens Advisory Committee to the task force, to the city council, and finally passed adoption by the board of supervisors.

The 64-page document outlined a vision for the park that included the visitors' center, fishing facilities, stables, and in later amendments, all-terrain bicycle trails. Although it contends that "the wilderness character and visual integrity of the Park...should be maintained in a near-natural state," the plan includes sand and gravel operations, a golf course, and "concessionaire potentials." The environmental impact report recommendations on the plan ignored the gnatcatcher.

Based on the plan, says Dorothy Leonard, a longtime member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the task force and CAC proceeded with the visitors' center. "We looked at the sites very carefully," claims Leonard. "We're all very environmentally sensitive people."

Massey believes the task force and CAC selected the site without adequate knowledge of all the environmental factors. "The sad part of the whole thing is," she says, "if anyone had told [the Sierra Club] when the original site had been looked at, had they known about the impacts, I don't think they would have selected that site."

Massey, one of two on the Citizens Advisory Committee who opposed the proposed site, claims that McCarty and Pent maneuvered for a year to keep her out of park decision-making. "The San Carlos Area Council nominated me, but Judy and the task force would not approve me, in violation of the task force rules. Mike Pent, the chairman of the committee, said, 'If necessary, we'll change the bylaws to keep you off.' But the fellow for whom they'd made me an alternate had to step down, and they couldn't block me."

"I don't remember all these details," McCarty says now. "The other fellow was an architect, and since they were planning the visitors' center, they didn't want to lose him." Pent says that he knows of "no specific direction to task force members on being bound by a nomination. Barbara was nominated by the San Carlos Council, but the old representative, Joe Frazier, expressed an interest in staying on, so when the issue came to the task force, I recommended Joe Frazier. I highly doubt it was a year's time that she waited to get on the committee."

The current dispute was triggered by the city's own environmental impact report, released for public review on June 22. A previous study, conducted by Recon Environmental Consultants, stated that the project as proposed would damage valuable ecological resources. The parks department then commissioned the most recent report, by Dudek and Associates. The planning department's conclusions, based on the study, state that "the environmentally preferred recommendation" would be to select an alternative site or abandon the plan.

"The planning department's preferred sites only took into account the biology, not other important aspects of the area," claims McCarty. "One of them, Oak Grove, is where members of the community plant oak trees in memory of their loved ones.... Another one of the alternate sites [Mustard Grove] has significant archaeological resources. A lot of Indians left things behind there, and we don't want to disturb them." McCarty and other proponents have repeatedly cited 18 acres on the north side of the park as a mitigating factor to the loss of gnatcatcher habitat.

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"They can fly up there," claims McCarty.

Massey also expresses concern over the archaeological value of the proposed site and its alternatives. "I've heard that there might be archaeological resources at the proposed site. I think the final EIR should do a full cultural resources survey on all the sites," says Massey, who has worked on behalf of the Sierra Club against the Jackson Drive freeway extension backed by councilwoman McCarty. "I hope she looks at the EIR this time," Massey added.

Dorothy Leonard expects the center to move forward quickly once it passes a city council vote this September. "What we're looking at for the future is three projects," she says. "The first is the center. Then we're planning a campground..... It'll be a rustic campground with hookups for RVs...a picnic area and fishing. There'll be a concession area and one of those places for cleaning fish. There's already a road there, which we'll improve. A few more small roads might have to be built.... The third project is an equestrian center."

Leonard hopes that the campground could bring in more revenues for the park. "We're very interested in the campground, because it'll be providing income. Right now, Cox Cable has a facility on top of Cowles Mountain. They pay us a lease, but they're going to a whole new technology and vacating the mountain. The campground could help replace that income."

Although McCarty has said that the center might cost only $2.3 million, the parks department estimates a $4 million price tag. "We have two $900,000 grants from the state and $ 2.2 million from the park fund. $1.2 million of that is from an agreement with the Lusk Company," says Darren Greenhalg, parks project manager for the proposed center.

McCarty is more concerned about the state money. "We're on a time-line for this thing. We need to spend the state money or we'll lose it. We have to be under construction before '93."

According to Massey, the center is "not only another dumb environmental move, it's dumb fiscally as well. It's a waste putting all this money into a project that might never be allowed to exist if the gnatcatcher is listed as an endangered species."

In the end, the gnatcatcher may play the most important role in the unfolding conflict. The bird was rejected as an endangered species last November by the California Fish and Game Commission, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is weighing the issue and will announce its decision in September. In cases of endangered species, federal law takes precedence over state rulings, which are not officially considered a factor in deliberations. "We make the decision independently of other agencies," says Sandra MacPherson of U.S. Fish and Wildlife. "The decision depends on what kind of information we receive from the public and research."

If the bird is declared endangered, the Endangered Species Act would halt any development that threatens the species until a review of the situation could be conducted by Fish and Wildlife. Although the act sometimes allows for development if steps are taken to avoid disturbing the habitat, alternatives are stressed if available.

Defenders of the gnatcatcher emphasize that whatever Fish and Wildlife rules, extinction threatens the bird. "There are only around 1500 to 2000 pair left north of the Mexican border," says Phil Unitt of the San Diego Museum of Natural History. "The fact is that [the gnatcatcher] is an endangered species regardless of bureaucracy."

McCarty and proponents dismiss the possibility of the gnatcatcher as a hazard to the future of the project. At a CAC meeting last week, Massey raised the question of what would be done if the bird were listed. "Get a permit," retorted Dorothy Leonard, frowning at Massey's dissension. Other members of the committee found that answer adequate and expressed opinions similar to those stated by McCarty in a previous interview. "Birds aren't discriminatory," she explained. "They could mate there, or they could mate somewhere else.... Listen — they don't nest there. They probably just land on a tree and breed there." Massey laughed when told of McCarty's statement. "There aren't even any trees at the site," she scoffed. ■

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Japanese Women

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preys upon Japanese women. He tells them sweet nothing in their ears to entice them to come to San Diego, treat them like maids, take advantage sexually, then eventually tell them to get out. I've discovered that there had been many japanese women before me who had been victimized....

This is nothing but marriage fraud and racial discrimination. [Of course, American women would not even bother with a man like [Emmet].]

Readers, this is all a truth. Even Japanese men don't call women "Omaeh." I want to speak out in a loud voice to all. "DO NOT MAKE FOOLS OUT OF JAPANESE WOMEN!!"

After consulting with his attorney, *International Times* editor Sahara said that the woman who wrote the letter is "back in Japan now, temporarily. She probably will be coming back to the United States, but I do not know for sure when." Sahara did not identify the woman, but, he claimed, "Everything she wrote in the letter is true, yes. I have 33 love letters written by the doctor to her. I have them."

The lawsuit says the publication was distributed "internationally to, among other countries, the country of Japan." Sahara says that is "misleading. We only distribute to San Diego and Southern California," he says. "We are not distributed to Japan, or any other country. Someone could have sent a copy over there, but we do not distribute there." Sahara's attorney, Linda Noda-Hobbs, a San Diegan whose phone message is in English and Japanese, had no comment on the case.

Reached at his North County office, Emmet refused to comment on the lawsuit or on his apparent obsession with the Japanese. "I really don't think it's wise for me to talk about this right now," said Emmet, who referred questions to attorney Jack Kaufman, who did not return phone calls. ■

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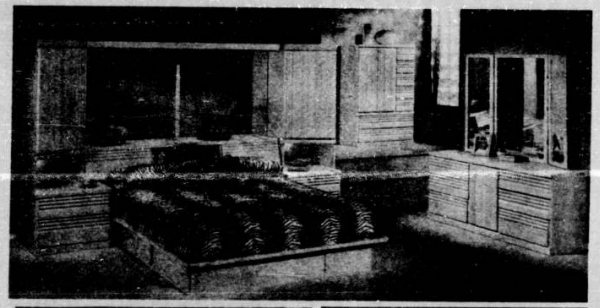

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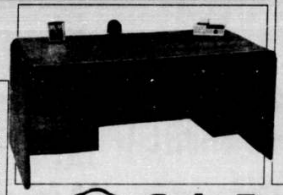

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Dear Matthew Alice:
Could somebody actually own the moon or Mars or some comets or anything like that? If I wanted to buy Neptune, who would I have to see to take care of the paperwork?
— **J. Garcia**, San Diego

Just between you and me, I hear Neptune is riddled with termites and has some big plumbing problems. But I've got a lead on a sweet little fixer-upper on the edge of the solar system, near all bus lines, and just five minutes from downtown Pluto. Howz about it? Well, maybe not, come to think of it. The only paperwork that applies in this case is the so-called Moon Treaty that was drawn up in 1979 by the United Nations. It declares the solar system to be the property of "all mankind." Despite the fact that the U.S. had a hand in drawing up the treaty, the last I heard, we hadn't signed it yet. Has something to do with business interests that want to see us plunder space for the presumed mineral wealth in asteroids and other flying rocks. If celestial bodies belong to "everybody," then the U.S. can't make a profit from them.

Matthew Alice:
In the early '80s there was a weekly column in the Ft. Lauderdale News *that I believe was nationally syndicated. The column was written by a very wealthy man who entertained requests for money from his readers. If the request was worthwhile, he would give the person the cash. I recall the columnist's name was Ross Perot, but my friends are disbelieving. Tell us, was it Ross?*
— **Med Dyer**, San Diego

Yeah, it was *a* Ross. Not *the* Ross, of course, but a Ross nonetheless. Percy Ross is his name. And he's still at it — tossing gifts and checks to lucky supplicants through his syndicated newspaper column, "Thanks a Million." On the other hand, I'm not sure what happened to the *Ft. Lauderdale News*. It doesn't exist anymore. When the end was near, did they write Percy a letter begging for bucks, only to be turned down?

Anyway, Percy Ross is a Michigan-born septuagenarian and self-made multimillionaire. He was the plastic bag king of the upper Midwest. Somewhere along the line, he decided that the only decent thing to do with all that money was give it away. He's vowed to distribute it all to worthy individuals before he dies. According to one estimate, he's been doing that at the rate of more than a million a year for nearly 20 years.

In one recent column, Ross arranged for a recovering alcoholic in Denver to receive a $1200 prosthetic eye to replace the eye he'd lost in an automobile accident years before. In his reply, Ross said, "If you've gone without a prosthetic eye for five years, evidently when you were drinking it was not a priority. Now that you're sober, perhaps you see things a little differently." Percy Ross, master of the bad pun.

In letter number two, a woman in Saginaw, Michigan, abandoned by her husband, is raising three sons. Two of them are handicapped. She needs $452.35 to replace her collapsing bathroom floor, install a special toilet, and widen the doorway so her son's wheelchair will fit through. Ross was overwhelmed. "It's done. My $500 check is in the mail. However, there's plenty to ponder, and you've given me some food for thought. It's time I eat a little humble pie and count my blessings for my good health." For a baggie mogul, he can mix metaphors with the best of 'em.

But Mr. Ross didn't get where he is today by falling for every sob story that slides through his mail slot (at the rate of 3000 to 5000 per week!). Consider letter number three, in which he throws a curve to a reader from Middletown, New York, who wanted $363 to pay for a doctor's appointment and nicotine patches to help her break her 29-year smoking habit. Mr. Ross replied that his editor smoked for 20 years and tried many things to quit, including patches, with no success. According to Ross, what finally set Ms. Editor on the smokeless path was the American Lung Association's Freedom from Smoking program. That costs only $125, so that's all he would send her.

In the last 15 years, Ross has been profiled in *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *People*, and the *Washington Post*. The *Post* called him "The Dear Abby of the Downtrodden." One of Ross's busiest employees is his publicist. His philanthropic style is very flamboyant, and people have not always been impressed with stunts like the time he threw 16,000 silver dollars to children from the back of his limousine during a parade. (Shades of *The Magic Christian*!) One of his biggest extravaganzas was a Christmas party for 1050 disadvantaged kids that was held in the Minneapolis Auditorium. At the end of the party, Ross produced from behind a curtain 1050 new Schwinn bicycles.

My favorite Ross quote? "The trouble with millionaires is...they don't share." Yeah, Percy, you've said it for all of us.

Did you really think I'd leave without giving you the generous Mr. Ross's address? I couldn't be so mean. It's P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Good luck and good groveling.

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When I was really young, when Factor VIII first came out, at times we were on what they called a prophylactic treatment, which means you would get it regardless of whether you were bleeding or not, as a preventative. You'd get the Factor intravenously every couple of days. It's like brushing your teeth after a while. We learned to do it ourselves at home, and it was a hell of a lot better than having to go to the hospital.

But we weren't on the prophylactic treatment very long. Eventually we just started treating ourselves when we felt a twinge indicating a bleed. It's a little hard now to tell when there's a bleed because of arthritis in my knees and in my ankles. Back in the mid-'80s is when the arthritis got real bad, and it's hard to discriminate now between the arthritic pain and the pain that occurs when there's a bleed going on.

So once we started using the Factor, we only had to go to the hospital every few months for checkups, and that was a lot better. I started doing my own IVs when I was about 14. And all that time we had the same doctor, Gary Hartman.

I looked at him as someone you could trust. I had complete faith in him, and because of that I partially blame my trust in him for me not being more inquisitive, not asking questions sooner. Because when this AIDS thing hit the newspapers and television in the early 1980s, they were saying, oh, well, it's affecting gays — and every once in a while there would be a little thing that, hey, it might affect hemophiliacs through the blood products. And I can remember thinking, well, you know, Gary's not saying anything about it, so I didn't figure there was anything to go in for.

Then at the end of 1983, Gary called a meeting of his hemophiliac patients. I had no idea what AIDS was and in fact ended up telling another hemophiliac that was there, hey, if Gary wasn't saying anything about it then I wasn't going to worry about it. It seemed like the media were changing their description of it and who it was affecting almost daily. If you tried to keep up with that, you would realize it was worthless, because there were no absolutes at all.

So the way this meeting was set up, we didn't get a phone call or anything. He didn't call and say, "Hey, this could affect you, it may be in the Factor, better come in and talk with us right now." What we got was a notice in the mail announcing this meeting a couple of weeks ahead of time. And of course, in the meantime, we're still giving ourselves the Factor. Gary has no idea how many times we're doing it. So in my mind this thing was really downplayed.

Steven was at the meeting with his girlfriend Linda. Some of the other hemophiliacs were there with their wives. Gary's presentation was low key — "Well, here's my view...." And the gist was, he didn't know for sure if the Factor was contaminated. The actual test to detect the AIDS virus wasn't developed until 1985. All he said was, well, if you want, you could try to go back to the cryo, which was the earlier way we were treated and entailed going into the hospital for treatment.

But to me, based on the facts he presented, the chances of us getting this thing [AIDS] were slim to none. The air he had about him, there was no panic. He said there was a heat-treated Factor that would probably take care of any possible contamination, and that was supposed to be available within a couple of months. My brother came away feeling the same way I did, that this was no big deal. It turned out that he died of AIDS, and he gave it to Linda and she died of AIDS last summer on Steven's birthday, and I'm HIV positive. Basically, almost every severe hemophiliac who was born before 1985 is either dead or is HIV positive.

I look at it in comparison to the Tylenol poisoning. Remember that? Someone died after taking Tylenol and it was a national alert, and Tylenol was taken off the shelves immediately. But the Factor continued to be sold to us after they suspected it was contaminated. We were poisoned. That's a crime.

The Doctor, Gary Hartman:

I recall my message at that meeting. Actually, there were two meetings about six months apart. They were very somber, very upsetting. It was a time when it became clearer and clearer that there was big problems, that the Factor was contaminated. It was difficult to know how to react.

First of all, everyone who had been on prophylaxis to prevent bleeding, all that was stopped, which was real hard. Some people didn't want to stop it. There were kids who felt real normal using Factor three times a week, who could play baseball, and all of a sudden without the Factor they're hemophiliacs again. I said we can't do this anymore, because we don't know which lots [of Factor VIII] are bad. People had their own supplies at home, and they're going to do what they're going to do, all I can do is present material, give recommendations.

We talked about development of AIDS at that meeting. We didn't call it HIV then, it was HTLV-3. Rick and Steven were at that meeting; and other people there came away with a different perception than they did. One man came away believing that he was already infected with the virus. It was very somber, very draining.

We talked about going back to cryoprecipitate, and I remember at least one patient — and there were probably others — who said that cryo was really bad, it was hard to deal with, "Life was lousy with it, and I'm not going back to that." And how clean was cryo? It wasn't made from pooled blood, true, but when you start to use 10 or 20 bags at a time, all of a sudden that's a form of pooling. There was no test available to determine what was clean and what wasn't. If Rick was waiting for a signal from me to go back to cryo, well, I wasn't going to give one, because it didn't seem like it was a good idea at the time.

The fact is, the die was cast by the time we realized it was a problem. It's true that the first announcement from the Centers for Disease Control about hemophilia and immune failures was in July 1982. But there was no consensus in the hemophilia community until April of '83 that this was a blood problem. People were already infected. I think most of them were already infected at that point. We didn't know for sure, but that was my fear then. I didn't know what to think, but that was my fear.

As you approach something like this, you try to look at the facts, you try to plumb the emotions, and then try to make a recommendation and problem-solve. Thinking back on those times — the problem-solving thing was terrible, it was very difficult. Some people really cope and go through the world by taking information in, as much information as they can, even when it's tough. And some people have more difficulty with that. It's just another way, another style of living or coping, to tend to deny and push things out. And the other thing is, Rick was having memory problems at the time. He had had a brain hemorrhage a couple years before and was having some memory problems.

Did I consider taking my patients off Factor? You know, I just talked to some other people about this. I don't think any doctor would have taken everybody off of all of their Factor. It would be a really very difficult decision. The bigger centers, L.A. Children's, L.A. Orthopedic, and San Diego Children's, we were sort of all very closely aligned. None of us thought we should drop Factor completely. And that was not the recommendation from the National Hemophilia Association. Even if we had all dropped Factor in 1983, it might not have made much difference. You know, once a good HIV test was developed, some lots of Factor were found to be contaminated as early as 1978.

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cally induced AIDS" used by some hemophiliacs. Well, what a strange term. Something was prescribed, something which was used, appreciated, and welcomed by the patients, and none of us knew that it was tainted. And it wasn't tainted, initially. May I give you an example of this? In 1982, Richard Valdez had a headache at work, and he went home and told his grandmother that he was going to sleep. And she gave him a Tylenol. Now headaches and sleepiness, put together, are strong evidence of something wrong inside the brain of a hemophiliac. What it indicates is a bleed. You don't have to have any head injury; it can be spontaneous intracranial bleeding.

Now we found out about this sort of by accident. I think Dick [Rick's father] had called Sallie [Rick's mother], and Sallie had called Rick's grandmother, where he was living, and said, "Why don't you go and wake him up?" The grandmother could not wake him up. He was basically dying.

They called us [at Children's Hospital], they called 911, I talked with the police over the phone, and I talked with the paramedics. Now what I had to do was get the paramedics to bring him to our facility, which is something that takes, like, a Richter 7 of energy because they are programmed only to go to the nearest hospital. I'm on the phone screaming at them, saying there's no hemophilia care at the nearest hospital, however fine a hospital it is. Get him to where I can do it, which was Sharp's emergency room, because Children's didn't have an emergency room at that time. And they did. This was, like, miraculous. I had 4000 units, lots of vials, of Factor VIII.

Rick was terribly sick. He was basically dying. His heart rate and his breathing rate started to change. We gave him the Factor to try to stop the bleeding in his brain. Finally, an anesthesiologist came down, got him breathing, took him to a CT scanner, found this big intracranial bleed; I had a neurosurgeon there, took him up to the operating room, and I stayed with him. They evacuated a big blood clot that was all the way through into the brain. It was an amazing wad of stuff. The surgeon said, "I still think he's bleeding." So I gave him more Factor. This is 1982 Factor. For all I know, this is where the virus came in. There was no question of using Factor — if you'd wanted to use cryo or fresh-frozen plasma, it wouldn't have worked. You needed such huge volumes.

Even if we knew then that something was wrong with the Factor — which we didn't — what would you say? Let him die? Let his head bleed? Of course not. But this is 1982, and in retrospect the Factor was contaminated. So if he got the virus then, that was medically induced, okay? I don't know; I think people are expecting, looking through 1992 eyes, to make the world different from the way it was. We did the damnedest best we could.

I have not felt guilty about it. I have felt thoughtful, somber, unhappy; there are a lot of different feelings I have. But as far as guilt, no. Responsibility? Well, yes. We share the responsibility for taking Factor. Yeah, we did it together, we did it as a team, and we share responsibility, my patients and I. In my heart of hearts, I know I did not give them AIDS, and I could not have prevented it.

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Administering Factor VIII

"THE FACTOR CONTINUED TO BE SOLD TO US AFTER THEY SUSPECTED IT WAS CONTAMINATED. WE WERE POISONED."

The Mother, Sallie Bankston:

I have to tell you one thing about Dr. Hartman. I had always felt that he was a very special doctor. I looked up to him. He always seemed very sensitive to the needs of the guys and even of the family. And it was just a shock to me when all of a sudden he calls a meeting and they're going to explain things to the guys. That, of course, is when they tell us [about AIDS] for the first time. And didn't really make a big deal out of it.

I was not at the meeting, but the boys came home and said there was something going on about the blood, you know, the Factor that they got. And that's the first time I knew that the Factor VIII they used was bought off the street, so to speak.

They said not everything was in yet, but it was looking like the blood may be contaminated. And at that time I instantly called and tried to get some answers. I called the hematology nurse at Children's, Bettie Spangler, and she said, "Don't worry about it yet, Sallie, because we're still just getting in the information on it." But I told her, no, that's not the way it's going to be. I was going to start looking into what it was all about. So I decided where to go to look would be the San Diego Blood Bank. I thought maybe the blood bank would be able to bail us out. I had the hope that maybe the boys hadn't been exposed yet.

The blood bank could make fresh Factor VIII, but they only did that for small children. There was a shock period I went through when I got so knocked down by the blood bank saying there was no way they could supply us with fresh Factor VIII. They didn't have enough blood, it was impossible. I tried to fight them, but the administrator stood firm.

It wasn't until much later that I found out that everyone involved was making big bucks off the Factor, including Children's Hospital. It came out accidentally. It was said to another parent, after we were all dumped over to University Hospital, that, boy, we really miss having that Factor VIII in our budget because we were really making money off of it. And I said, "What do you mean?" I hadn't even thought about anyone making a big profit on it.

Children's asking us to leave and go over to University Hospital was like a nightmare that I'll never forget. This is the summer of 1987. Steven was already diagnosed as having, being in the illness. Children's was looking at what AIDS was, and it was really too much for them to handle. We were dumped, after being with Children's for more than 20 years. Every adult hemophiliac got dumped when a few of them started getting sick. At first they said, now, we'll give you a year, it'll take about a year to get you transferred over there. Well, it took them maybe a month. They wanted us out of there. We had no idea what was going on. It happened so quick, and we just didn't know what was happening.

I did not know the boys had been tested for HIV. They never told them and they never told us, the family. It was all done underhanded, and the only reason it was found out was because a friend, another person with hemophilia, saw the results of an AIDS test in his records, saw everybody's name, and Rick's name was negative. And he got so excited for Rick. At least Rick was negative, you know. This was 1987, but the test had been done two years earlier. In 1987 we were still in the dark, but we knew by then that something was really bad about this AIDS thing. Of course, later Rick asked to be tested and he came up positive.

Dr. Hartman never did say to me that the Factor was contaminated and Steven had AIDS. He only told me that Steven was very ill. He did confront me with that. He went into the particular parts of the body, that his liver, that his body was not making platelets, but he didn't make a personal thing of calling it AIDS. Every word that came out of his mouth was very measured, because he supposedly didn't know what was going on either. Now I feel that this was all untrue. I feel he knew a year before he moved us to UCSD, and we were all kept quiet by not being told. The topper was, when Steve got sick, we all got dumped.

Dr. Hartman called a big meeting of all the hemophiliac families to tell us that this was the end, we were all going over to UCSD, and I want to tell you, our hearts all fell. What was going to go on for those next few months was a nightmare. If you've gone to the same doctor for 20 years and all of a sudden you're tossed to this place that you cannot believe — UCSD is just a maze of people. I guess we'd been spoiled. Dr. Hartman said they were being moved because they were adults — he didn't say anything about AIDS — and they needed to be with doctors that treated adults, and that was his big way of getting us to move without any trouble. But many of his patients had been adults for several years; Rick was 26 then.

I was so devastated, I just slid into the position of, What do we do now? And that was to go to the doctors most of the time. And go from one emergency to the next emergency. And knowing that I was losing my son. I've lost the fight, you know. I was having to fight at UCSD just to get decent care, because they didn't have a lot of hemophiliacs then or know how to treat them, so we got into a lot of care problems. Many times an intern would come along, see us in the emergency room, and they just didn't know what they were supposed to know. I understand they're getting better now. Steven was the one who trained them, and you know, it was a sad way to go. Leaving Children's was like leaving the Marriott and going to a low-budget motel.

When you sit for a couple of hours in a room full of AIDS patients that are so sick, can you imagine how that makes you feel? Rick was still well, and he'd have to go and see that. I know with Steve it just really got to him.

Last spring, right before Steven passed away, he went into UCSD and they needed to give him something intravenously. Anybody that knows hemophiliacs in the medical field knows that you really have to tourniquet anything where there's been something bleeding. And so the woman gouged and pushed and pulled and she couldn't find a vein, so she just gave up on that arm and went on to the other arm. When I got there his arm was swollen up like a balloon, and it was turning purple and black. I asked to see the doctor that oversees the whole thing, and he said to me, well, Steven's a hemophiliac, those things can happen. I said, "Don't give me that stuff, it's not true. This does not need to happen. We're in a new age now. Where are you from?"

Steven suffered over that arm until he died, about three weeks later. His whole arm was filled up with blood, right into the fingers.

You know, I've thought about all this, and I think Dr. Hartman could have handled that initial meeting better. I don't think he really gave the boys a choice. Everyone should have been given the choice of being more crippled or even losing their life, gambling, rather than go on using this Factor that is tainted. If you're working in the medical field, you'd have to have known that thing was going on with the blood supply way before they told us.

Linda, Steve's fiancée, was at that meeting. When I asked what happened at the meeting, she said it was no big deal, no emergency type thing. If I was Dr. Hartman or the nurse, Bettie Spangler, and I'd seen little Linda sitting there — she wasn't a hemophiliac — how could they let them walk out of the room? When there's an emergency, you don't just say, well, by the way, there's an emergency. It seems like it was just kind of pushed under the carpet.

Photograph by Paul Steckich

"I DON'T HAVE AN ALTERNATIVE. I HAVE NO INSURANCE. I'LL NEVER GET INSURANCE. I'M A WARD OF THE STATE."

Rick:

Bettie Spangler, this woman who had been our nurse for so many years, came to my brother's memorial after he died. I wasn't sure I wanted to talk to her. And she has the nerve to say that when we went to the other hospital, they lost a lot of money in Factor sales. She said that to me! I couldn't believe it. And that's the whole point of this whole thing.

Most hemophiliacs don't have private insurance; we're covered by the State of California. At some point in the 1970s, a law was passed that created the Genetically Handicapped Persons Program, and that covered hemophiliacs once we reached 21. Prior to that we were covered by the Crippled Children's Society. So all of our Factor was purchased through the hospital, and the hospital was reimbursed at a profit. And then when the heat-treated Factor came in in 1983, the cost of it doubled. Now it costs about $1000 for one treatment, and some hemophiliacs need several treatments a week.

Sometime in 1985 these brokerage companies started coming to sell us the Factor. That year this broker came to San Diego and was basically trying to infiltrate the hemophilia population here locally so he could sell his product. He was a hemophiliac too. He came to me and asked if I wanted to start utilizing his services. And I can't believe I said this, but I did, "Well, let me talk to Dr. Hartman, because they have taken care of us so well. I want to see what he says." In 1985 I still didn't know what was really going on. The idea was I would get half my Factor from this brokerage firm and half of it from Children's.

So I asked Bettie Spangler, because I guess when I thought of it she was there, and she went, "You're supposed to talk to Gary." But she talked with him and came back to me later and said, "Well, we'd rather not have you do that because this is how we keep our clinic open is by selling this stuff."

And when my dad and I confronted Gary last summer after my brother had died, he — I don't know what kind of case he was trying to build in his favor — but he said he went to the administrators of the hospital and tried to advocate for us to keep us at Children's, because the amount of Factor they were selling to us was actually helping pay for other areas in the hospital, not only our clinic. And this is what Gary himself said.

My whole point is that Children's Hospital was making big money selling this stuff to us. And Gary Hartman tells us that he went to the administrators who wanted us out of there because they knew what was coming, they wanted us out of there, but he supposedly went on our behalf to say keep these guys here — there were about ten adult hemophiliacs — keep them here because we make such a good profit on selling them the Factor that they help support some of the other clinics in the hospital. They hung on to us as long as they could so they could continue to make the money off of us.

My brother could have gone over to UCSD sooner. Maybe he'd still be alive today if he had gone earlier to where they were treating AIDS patients as a specialty. I don't know if that would have helped, but it might have. They definitely knew most of us were HIV positive at least a year, maybe two years before they dumped us. I can't tell you exactly when they knew it, but I was tested without asking to be tested and without my knowledge.

When I found out about it was 1987, but I think the test was done in 1985. Another hemophiliac patient at Children's Hospital found this list of all the hemophiliacs at that treatment center. It was in his medical file. Each of us had been tested for the AIDS virus. They leave your records out for your doctor to look at, and this guy always looked through his and he found this list. I was the only one on the list who tested negative. I was never informed of it. I went to Gary then and asked to be tested, and my test came back positive. This was right before they moved us to UCSD.

So I went into my own denial. I mean, this is insane. You gotta remember it's died down, as far as the publicity that AIDS gets now and depictions of people dying in the hospitals. You don't see that anymore. But back then you did. And it's like, no way do you think you have this. And so I kind of for a while let it ride at that. Okay, one test was *(continued on page 18)*

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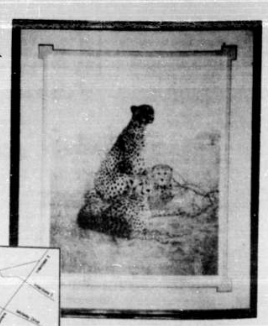

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negative and one test was positive, so as far as I was concerned, you know, that didn't tell me anything, okay? And so I went along for a while, until sometime in '88, before I asked to be tested again. Of course, it was positive. And in the meantime my brother got sick.

He had moved back in with my mom in '86, and sometime later on he and his girlfriend Linda got another apartment and lived together again for just a few months. And then she started going out with a friend of my brother's, and my brother got sick then and never got well. He moved back in with my mom then. My mother chased Linda down after she and my brother were broken up and said, "Hey, you gotta get tested." That was my mother's project, to go and get the girl tested, because Linda didn't really care. Turned out she was positive too.

To say it was hard on my mother to nurse Steven and watch him die is an understatement. She still hasn't recovered, and I don't know that she will. When I start getting sick, I don't know what's going to happen, where I'm going to go, because I can't stay with my grandmother. She couldn't handle it. And I wouldn't want my mother to go through it again. My parents divorced when I was about eight, in the late '60s, and they're both remarried. Moving in with my dad isn't an option.

I didn't see my brother too often, only really at the end, the last eight months of his life, and it was pretty bad. He was in and out of the hospital, and I visited him and ran into him two times in the emergency room. Toward the end of 1990, he was at the hospital every day, and on two separate occasions I was there for something and I felt, well, I'm going to go by the emergency room, which is usually where you have to go to get any care at UCSD. On both these occasions my brother was there, and it was insane what I saw.

The main thing I remember was he had this thing called a neuropathy; I can't even tell you exactly what it is. It's a type of nerve damage affecting the central nervous system. He was in agony. The way he described it to me was, these nerve impulses were moving through his body and they were doing something so outrageous to his system he could see his skin moving. That's how he described it, and it was agony. He was on a gurney, and I tried to step away to see if I could get him some relief, and the nurse's attitude over there was, well, we don't want to give him any pain medication because it will cover up the symptoms. And as I stepped away Steven started bawling. He just didn't want me to go away because he was so afraid. He didn't know what was going to happen, and they wouldn't give him any medicine. You know, he'd had this thing for quite some time, so they knew it was neuropathy. I don't know what the hell their problem was.

You know, these are the kinds of things I have to look forward to. I already witnessed my future when I saw what my brother was going through. They put you in a room with at least two other guys that are dying of AIDS, and they're in different stages. I mean, it's just a horror to see these guys, some of them are skeletons and they're tied to different machines. It's just a nightmare.

I'm fucked. There's no other way to say it. I don't have an alternative. I have no insurance. I'll never get insurance. I'm a ward of the state. And what the state is, you go to UCSD and whatever you can get over there, that's what you get.

I haven't really thought about suicide because I don't want to die. Gimme drugs, gimme morphine. My brother did it, and — I can say to you right now I haven't sat down and said, okay, once it gets to the point where I can't deal with it, I'm going to kill myself. No. Whereas I talked to this other person who was gay who had AIDS, and he told me that if it gets to a real bad point, he'd already been through hell, he had a way planned and was going to do it with pills — downers. But he never did it, because it killed him.

Photograph by Paul Stachelek

"AZT WAS BEING WORKED ON, BUT ONLY WITH VERY SICK PATIENTS, NOT HEMOPHILIACS AND NOT CHILDREN."

Dr. Hartman:

In 1985, just prior to the development of a reliable test for the AIDS virus, someone from a laboratory called me and said, "I have an investigational test kit for HTLV-3. I would like some specimen to test. What would you think?" And I said okay.

We sent him blood samples, and he tested them and he sent the results back in an informal way, and we put it in each person's chart just as it came in. For better or for worse, that's how we did it. Richard came back negative on that test. I don't remember if all of my 20 or so patients were tested, but several were.

On that test also was another young man who had a different illness, who'd had a lot of transfusions. He was clearly dying of AIDS, and his test was negative. Okay. In fact, we sent two of his samples to be tested, and they were both negative. I knew that the guy had AIDS. He was wasting away.

So here I was with a test which was unproven, and I knew that it had certain weaknesses, like it had missed this guy. This is early 1985, and the real AIDS test was to come out in the middle of that year. I didn't know that the real test was so close. So what would you do for someone who had hemophilia who had a negative HIV test? What would you do? Put him on the best product available, for one thing, to protect that person. And if he's negative, the best product available for a hemophiliac is clean Factor. He'd been on heat-treated Factor for over a year. And that's what we did for the ones who tested positive too. I was afraid of that test, I didn't trust it. So why did we do it and why was it around? If I remember right, it was a desperation kind of thing. It was investigational, but it had clinical implications. And the real testing came out soon after. But there was a big rigamarole about that. It was very difficult to get testing.

I didn't inform the patients who'd been tested because I knew it was an inaccurate test. Did I start testing my patients when the real test came out? You know, I think so but I can't remember. And when I review the charts I can't find anything. Once people started realizing the implications, there were no results of AIDS testing allowed in medical records. Not even the order that you'd been doing AIDS testing. You could get thrown in jail even for telling another person that a patient had been tested. From a medical standpoint, this was very awkward. So testing results were kept separately in a division of medical records under lock and key. And I recently went up and looked, and there was nothing there. I don't know. It was a very awkward time.

A lot of people didn't want to know and didn't want to be tested. That's one thing. A lot of spouses didn't want to be tested either for years afterward and probably still don't. You know, there's a blank. I don't remember if we tested everybody. There were a lot of things going on, a lot of very busy and important things. I had a talk with a hemophilia nurse at the time, and her recollection was, yes, that we had done the testing.

I'm sure we sat down with patients and talked about having positive tests. I remember it. I would hope and think it was a matter of policy but, you know, I don't recall if we talked to everybody. Rick says he was never told? Okay, on the other hand, maybe it was sort of almost a given that everyone was positive.

Then shouldn't they have been given the best AIDS treatment available at that time? Well, what was the AIDS treatment? What was it? AZT was being worked on, but only with very sick patients, not hemophiliacs and not children. Very sick gay men who were basically dying. I remember that these people started doing better. But AZT is a very toxic drug. You don't take this for a cold, okay? You could really do a lot of harm with this drug. They tried it on people who were a little less sick, and lo and behold, these people did much better too. Okay. Amen. Eventually it was tested on gay men who were HIV positive but asymptomatic. Then the study came down to hemophiliacs.

But in 1987, no one was giving AZT to asymptomatic people. It would have been crazy. It was not indicated. So the point is, there was no best treatment for positive hemophiliacs. There was nothing else being done. It was really important for me to get the best that was available, and that's why I started sending them over to UCSD when it became clear that that clinic could be more helpful.

Now I want to make it real clear that it was the adults, whether or not they were HIV positive, who were sent to University Hospital. True, basically all of them were positive. But the children, the hemophiliacs who were not yet 18, stayed at Children's, whether or not they were HIV positive. I did not send HIV people away, okay? I sent adults away.

"Dumped" certainly is a charged word, isn't it? I want to clear that up now. When they started getting sick — first of all, let me tell you about another patient. I won't identify him. He called me one day to say he's got the chicken pox. Now chicken pox in you or me or a normal kid is not bad. But chicken pox when you're immune-suppressed can be devastating. It's a really powerful virus if you don't have an immune system that works. I said, "Come over to the hospital, I'll meet you outside, in the parking lot." We don't even let chicken pox patients inside the door. I looked at him, I said, "I want you to get in the car, go right to UCSD. I'm going to call and tell them you're coming." And I did. Where was I going to put him? Anybody over the age of 18 can't be hospitalized at Children's.

He got to UCSD, he was admitted, he was looked at. Twelve hours later he was on a ventilator, very sick. He was pulled through by their critical care, their pulmonary doctors, and a whole team with a lot of expertise. I was really impressed. That was very reinforcing to me. I had no place to hospitalize and take care of him, though Children's was wonderful. It's terrific, but there's nobody over the age of 18, and even 16 to 18 is borderline. So when one person got sick, I started to realize I had no place to put these people. And I had enjoyed this wonderful relationship with them since 1971; we grew up together in many ways, we went through a lot of things together.

In certain kinds of childhood illnesses, such as cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy, kids generally move out of children's hospitals when they're 18. But that isn't generally true of hemophiliacs, where internists aren't that familiar with the principles of treatment. Plus, with hemophiliacs you establish this primary, close relationship. It's like family, so you hang on. And it was fun. I would see them all every 6 to 12 months and go over their hemophilia stuff and try to coordinate their care.

But eventually I ended up taking care of adults. It was okay when they weren't getting sick and there was no treatment for HIV; I might as well do it. I mean, I knew them. A lot of them came in and talked because they were worried about HIV. There was a lot of that. But I realized that the decision was whether to continue this wonderful relationship or to get the best medical care, and I didn't have it. It was an agonizing, soul-searching, very difficult decision made on medical principles only. But I know it felt like abandonment to them.

And now I'm being faulted for transferring them to University, and I'm being faulted for not transferring them earlier. It's difficult to respond to the criticism, but I'm going to go down swinging.

Photograph by Paul Stachelek

Dick Valdez

"AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL KILLED MY SON, PLAIN AND SIMPLE."

It was my decision to transfer the adult patients. I went to the medical director and I said, I want you to know what I'm doing because, I mean, this is, like, big stuff. I think it's for the best. Did the cost of losing the Factor ever come up? Never. Money for the hospital had nothing to do with my hanging on to the patients until 1987. I know how that question came up. It was when the entrepreneurial brokers started moving in, and I asked someone, a patient, Would you keep buying your Factor from us? Would you consider it?

The brokers were actually giving very good service, which we weren't doing, and the big hospitals sort of had to adjust to this. It was a new world. But the brokers had a bad rep. They had a rep that they were giving medical advice, and that didn't go down well with the hemophilia centers. It was an issue of medical control. The money was secondary. The thing I was concerned about was medical control.

Most of the patients were on MediCal, or GHPP, and some were on private insurance. What is the reimbursement for Factor? It was about cost plus two percent. That's it. So there was a profit there, and there was more profit from people with private insurance, okay. It was not a gold mine, but there was profit. You have to look at the net versus the gross cost, and sometimes the pharmacies look at that and sometimes the hospital administrators do, and I know this is an issue. But you have to look at how we treated them medically too.

There was me, there was an orthopedic surgeon who saw patients, who I don't think even charged except if he did operations, which was a few. There was a specialized hemophilia nurse who was paid by the hospital. There was a social worker who was paid by the hospital. The routine clinic visits were about every six months; everybody sees the patient, it takes a long time. And what was the payment — $50, $75? Not a money-making thing. That's not why you go into hemophilia care. And there were times when administrators looked at it and said, look, you have 25 patients, we have limited resources. People are ratcheting down the amount of money that goes to hospitals, why not cut your social worker? And they did. They cut our social worker, and that hurt people. The Factor sales brought some money in, and it gave me some clout, gave me some sort of validity with administration at a time when they were thinking money, bottom line. That clout helped the patients. And I want to make it super clear that this has nothing to do with personal money to me.

I'm 50, and I've recently retired. I have been in pediatric hematology and oncology for about 20 years, and I had a *(continued on page 20)*

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BLOOD BROTHERS

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lot of rewards. It's been really good to me. And I think I'm really good at it. But it begins to take its toll after a while, and I decided that I had to make a change. I said goodbye to an awful lot of people, and I've been to enough funerals.

The Father, Dick Valdez:

When I found out Children's Hospital was having a telethon last summer, I said, "Let's picket the thing." Steve had only been dead about two weeks. Rick, and myself, and my mother, Rick's grandmother, were out there, and later another hemophiliac joined us. People who worked at the hospital were giving us the bird, and the volunteers coming in didn't know what to think. I stayed on the sidewalk easement. I wasn't about to get on their property. One of the security guys who was in a suit came out and tried to bait me onto the property. I said, "If you want to know why I'm here and what I'm concerned about, come down and read." We had Steven's obituary, and we had all the basic facts laid out.

He wouldn't come down, but he went and got another suit-type guy. I guess one of the vice presidents.

Children's has got a lot of vice presidents — and eventually, the next day actually, a guy was sent out who was a human relations type, and he was a total mediator. He asked, "What does this have to do with us?" I said, "Well, because you took care of my son for 20 years. The only reason he went to University Hospital was because he was HIV positive, and your doctor said you people couldn't handle it." At that point I didn't know that Hartman knew Steve was positive for a year before he transferred him. Then he said, "Well, what are you saying?" I answered, "He was in your care when he got infected, which nobody has ever survived. So as far as I'm concerned, Children's Hospital killed my son, plain and simple. Your doctor killed my son."

He asked what I wanted, and I told him I wanted to sit down face to face with Dr. Hartman and find out exactly what happened. "Well, he's in the midst of retiring." Yeah, isn't that convenient? Eventually we were given a meeting with another doctor who is part of the administration, and of course, his defense was, "We didn't know." That's how they all do it. That's how the pharmaceutical people do it, that's how the blood bank does it, the medical community in total. That's their whole defense. But I don't accept that at all. There's too many facts, too many things that have come up in trials. There's trials all over the country involving hemophiliacs. Some have been settled out of court, with no details announced as part of the settlement. That's the typical settlement, in fact. Others are still pending.

So this doctor told us we were entitled to know what happened, and he set us up a meeting with Dr. Hartman. But he made us understand that Hartman was not an employee of the hospital, he was an independent contractor. We met in late July, the five of us — Dr. Hartman, Bettie Spangler, the nurse, this other doctor who set up the meeting, and Rick and myself. It started badly. I mean, Dr. Hartman was trying to be very friendly, and we immediately let him know that we weren't there to be friendly.

The first thing I said was, "Tell me what happened. Why did my son die?" And of course, he went into the medical explanation. I said, "No, I don't want the medical explanation. Why with all the things that had happened prior to his being tested positive — by the way, when was he tested positive?" This is when I lit my fuse.

He gave me two dates, '85 and '86. I said, "Okay, which was it? '85 or '86?" I never got a straight answer, and I said, "You're a liar. Tell me. Give me a date. What are you hiding now? He's already dead." Hartman said, "We were waiting for an accurate test, which didn't happen until 1985." That's the first thing that all his people point to — "We didn't have an accurate test until 1985. Before then we were guessing." My answer to that is, you're dealing with somebody's life. It's sort of like when the Pinto started catching fire. What did they do? They started looking into it and then they pulled the cars. By 1985 a lot of hemophiliacs had died. Lots had died in 1983 and 1984.

Certain people knew in 1983 that there was a problem with the blood Factor. The Cutter memo proves that. Cutter is one of the six large pharmaceutical companies that manufactures blood products, and they had a memo in hand from their attorney in 1983 that said, "We feel that there's a large potential problem here, and I feel as your counsel that we should put in a warning label and an instruction sheet to the doctors, warning that it could be contaminated." But Cutter resisted doing that for more than a year. This came out in one of the trials.

So even after talking with Hartman, I still cannot get a date for when my sons were first tested. The only thing that I have in concrete, from Steven's medical records, is they put him through a whole battery of tests in the summer of 1987, just before they transferred him to University Hospital. So Hartman said at the meeting that he knew for sure Steven was positive in '86, and maybe '85. I said, "Okay, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt. Why did you keep my son in your facility from '86, when you knew he was HIV positive, until September of '87?"

His answer was, "Well, I thought we could give him good care." I said, "You're lying, number one. Number two, if you transferred him because UCSD had the best care available for AIDS, why didn't you transfer him there in '86? It's always been the best AIDS treatment center."

"We felt that there wasn't anything going on that we could not handle."

"Baloney. He could have been in a clinical trial, he could have gotten on medication, you were not giving him AZT or anything. It wouldn't have hurt my sons to be at UCSD in 1985. Why not test my sons immediately, find out what's going on, then let them decide what to do?"

I agree with Rick. I think the money being made for Children's Hospital on the Factor had a lot to do with it. Children's was like a retailer for the Factor. Over the long haul, they didn't charge cost plus two percent. That was only for the heat-treated Factor. Before that, the hospital was making tons of money on it. Tons of money. I used to follow the costs.

I asked Hartman, Why didn't you tell Steven he was positive until 1987? "We didn't feel it was necessary —" I said, "What do you mean? He's living with a lady, you know. We're talking about two people that died because of this. You killed two people." Of course, he doesn't want to hear that. Anytime I can see the man I will tell him he's a killer.

I've gotten very cynical since we've been victimized so badly with this whole thing. Hartman denies this, but the way I see it developing, I can envision the administration and Hartman getting together with the other pediac docs when they suspected something, maybe in '83, but '84 for sure. And I could see the administration doing exactly what the Red Cross did — that's another memo — and looking at this whole thing in pure economics.

So they decided to do nothing, to hope for the best. To roll the dice and hope they lucked out. If they had come out in 1983 and given any indication that they had given my sons contaminated Factor, I'd have been down at my attorney's office that afternoon. Looking back, the hospital decided to play a waiting game, hoping that not too many people would be infected. But they lost. We lost. My sons paid with their lives. We're the ones who pay, not the hospital, and not the doctor. ■

'HOW WERE WE TO KNOW?'

And the Band Played On, reporter Randy Shilts's definitive study of the AIDS epidemic, provides a reliable context within which the personal tragedy of the Valdez family played out. According to Shilts, hemophilia specialists at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first became suspicious in late 1981 that the immune system malady (which didn't receive the AIDS acronym until July 1982) was being transmitted to hemophiliacs through a blood-clotting agent called Factor VIII, manufactured from donated blood. The first public announcement from the CDC warning that AIDS might be transmitted through blood products came on December 10, 1982, in the "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report," a CDC newsletter that is mailed to thousands of hospitals worldwide. The announcement also included an update on five new hemophiliacs who had contracted AIDS. Already, 6 of 100 hemophiliacs in Ohio had died of AIDS, and 3 more were ill.

It took years for the blood industry to reach consensus that Factor VIII was contaminated. According to Shilts, the National Hemophilia Foundation resisted having hemophiliacs identified with a "gay disease." And the blood product manufacturers, as well as the blood banks, fought government efforts to prod them to test their blood pools for the virus that was causing AIDS. Today, many of the nation's approximately 10,000 HIV-infected hemophiliacs look back on the early foot-dragging as almost criminal negligence that has resulted in "genocide" for them.

Early CDC efforts to radically change the way blood was collected were blocked by the FDA and the Reagan administration's Public Health Service. Shilts describes CDC staffers in 1983 as being "enraged" at the government's inaction. Dr. Bruce Evatt, the CDC's hemophilia specialist, "had not anticipated that the CDC would be so definitively thwarted in its influence on public policy," Shilts writes.

Adding to the frustration of hemophiliacs and their families is the difficulty of suing the manufacturers of Factor VIII, who are legally shielded from product liability laws because Factor VIII is considered more of a service than a product. Many hemophilia activists are calling for a congressional investigation into the actions of the blood industry, the Food and Drug Administration that regulates it, and the National Hemophilia Foundation in failing to prevent contamination of the blood supply.

Shilts concludes, "The lost opportunities of 1982 would be explained later with the chorus: 'How were we to know?' This had no meaning in 1983. By then, vast numbers of people knew better, but confronted with knowledge and the chance to do something, they usually did the wrong thing, if they did anything at all. At the time, their postures seemed like the right thing to do in order to preserve civil rights or, say, the economic viability of the blood industry. The problem, of course, was that such considerations constantly overshadowed concerns of medicine and public health." ■

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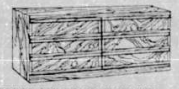

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For those who follow bullfighting closely, the glory days have been over for nearly two decades, with the retirements of Alfredo Leal and Manuel Capetillo, of Joselito Huerta and José Ramón Tirado and a special clutch of other *toreros*. Before them, there were the big stars of the 1930s and 1940s, Mexico's Golden Era of bullfighting, and some of us were fortunate enough to see some of that bunch too, if only in their waning years as matadors or in festivals as senior citizens facing small young animals.

Even the glamour evoked by the appearance at Tijuana of Spanish star Luis Miguel Dominguin is fading. After all, that bullfight was October 17, 1971. Dominguin, still suave and witty and, fighting the bull, quite competent, was far past his Ava Gardner era, and at 47, past his prime in the arena. In the stands that day at the bullring were actors Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, Louis Jordan, and Deborah Kerr, plus Miss Kerr's husband, Peter Viertel, who had novelized Dominguin's life in *Love Lies Bleeding*. Afterward, at the Hotel Palacio Azteca, Hollywood producer and author's agent Irving (Swifty) Lazar gave a party for Dominguin and his entourage, plus others of the Hollywood crowd. Some of us got to go to that too. That's the way Tijuana used to be on a bullfight Sunday. Pass the *bota*.

Hollywood from the beginning contributed to the attendance. The "Mexican Cyclone," Carlos Arruza, was a big reason for that, for all of us, first in the suit of lights, then fighting from horseback, Arruza valorous, smiling, tall and thin and dazzling. But Arruza has been gone since 1966, killed in a traffic accident near Mexico City at the age of 46.

Arruza's sons became bullfighters, as many sons of matadors have in recent years. One son, Manolo, places *banderillas* about as his father did. The other, Carlos Jr., sits a horse about as his father did.

Chula Vistan Anita Sentovik, a medical technician, saw her first *corrida* as a child in the arms of her father, Arcadio Gil, a retired Tijuana jeweler, although he left her at home for the Manolete bullfight in Tijuana on November 10, 1946. Probably he wanted to savor that one into the night with male friends at the Foreign Club: Manolete in Tijuana. But she did not miss many other *corridas* — until recent years.

"The day isn't as much fun," she said. "Things have changed. In the '60s we had Manuel Capetillo, Alfredo Leal, Ranchero Aguilar. They were the last of the good *toreros*. They were more daring, more hungry. Now we have the sons. Their fathers gave them everything. They didn't have to struggle. I'm not going to pay $25 to see Frank Sinatra, Jr."

Sentovik mentioned seeing singer Andy Williams, actor Gilbert Roland ("with his big black leather watch, his white shirt and white hat"), and other celebrities at the bullfight.

"One day in the late '50s we were at Caesar's Hotel when Marilyn Monroe stopped by to see José Ramón Tirado. He said, 'Tell her to wait.' You'd see Alfredo Leal walking to Guillermo's. Everyone would greet him, 'Enhorabuena, matador.'" Congratulations. "Now they go off somewhere alone. Recently with a friend I tried to see Mariano Ramos, and it was a farce. We couldn't find him. If they don't care about the fans, to hell with them. Arruza, Leal — they mingled. They'd go to a restaurant, well-dressed. All the women were well-dressed. It was glamorous. Not now. To me it was so important. Dress up. Buy red roses. The bullfighters were more noble. They took time to meet you."

Guillermo's, on Seventh Street a few doors east of Revolucion Avenue: One of the predilect spots on a bullfight Sunday, before the *corrida* or after, maybe both. Next door was another, Posada de Angel, known to us gringos as Angel's. Both are gone since the mid-'70s. Almost always, a matador would be at one or the other. Nearby, across the street from the jai alai palace, Nacho's and Matteoti's were popular. Nacho's is gone, Matteoti's has moved and...it is not the same. Victor's, when it was a drive-in restaurant under a big concrete sombrero, was another favorite, as was La Sierra Motel, a two-block walk to the downtown bullring. Victor's has moved, and La Sierra no longer opens its big patio to the bullfight bunch before and after as it did for so many years.

One night after a *corrida*, singer Helen O'Connell was at Victor's. She and Adrián Gallardo, a one-time Mexico City recording star who had been married to Mexican television star Carmen Molina, sang with the house trio until the wee hours. "And some of those people had to drive back to Los Angeles," Sentovik adds.

One of the best bullfights Sentovik saw was a *muno a mano*, a species of duel in which two matadors face three bulls each, instead of the usual arrangement of three men facing two each. It was between Alfredo Leal and José Ramón Tirado in the late 1950s in the downtown arena.

"It was so great because we all knew that Alfredo had taken [famed singer] Lola Beltrán away from Ramón. That was competition. That is what made it wonderful. And they were gentlemen. Very courteous with the fans. I can still see Tirado with the cape, so beautiful, and Leal so majestic....."

Mario Ferrucci has not been an aficionado for as long as Anita Sentovik, only 37 seasons to her 50. Until he retired in 1984 from the Hughes Aircraft Company, where he was graphic arts designer and coordinator for space programs, Ferrucci drove from Los Angeles to Tijuana every bullfight weekend — at least 14 times a season for 30 years. He would buy a front-row seat, stay overnight at La Sierra, the Azteca, or, after 1975, at the Hotel El Conquistador, eat at Reno or Caesar's or Guillermo's, and drive home on Sunday night or early Monday morning. Four times he has been president of the big bullfight club, *Los Aficionados de Los Angeles*. Six times he has been vice president. Thirteen times he has attended the *Feria de San Marcos*, Mexico's most prestigious bullfight fair, held each spring in Aguascalientes. Since moving to San Diego County in 1984, Ferrucci no longer stays overnight in Tijuana. And the drive is shorter.

"It's not the bullfight so much anymore that I like," he said. "It's the day. To me the bulls are secondary now. But maybe I'm expecting too much. We had the maestros. Today it's the young kids, and it's not the same. I look for all that a bullfight is supposed to be, and I don't think it's there. The only ones I like today are [mainly] sons of *toreros*, and they don't remind me of their fathers.

"César Pastor is honest. He hangs on to the qualities of bullfighting, and Miguel Espinosa when he wants to. Jorge Gutiérrez and Mauricio Portillo are good. Rafalillo puts out, but he's a little showy. When I look for the *sevillano* style [happy, buoyant] I look for Calesero, Arruza, Silverio, Huerta. These kids don't do it. With the cape they go boom-boom-boom, then concentrate on the *muleta*. No emphasis on the sword. David Silveti is good. Eloy Cavazos is an honest fighter with quality. He has his pattern, his routine, but he seems to go through it without getting hurt. He does the best he can for his height." Cavazos stands five feet, two inches. "The next group down can't do it."

Ferrucci denigrates the atmosphere before and after the bullfight as nonexistent and "it stinks." He recalls the happy, music-spiced crush at La Sierra, mariachis playing *"Guadalajara," "Son de la negra," "El niño perdido."*

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José Ramón Tirado

"It was so great because we all knew that Alfredo had taken Lola Beltrán away from Ramón. That was competition. That is what made it wonderful. And they were gentlemen."

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Joselito Huerta

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"We've done it to ourselves. Jealousy. Certain fans try to sneak off privately with a matador and then brag about it.... The bullfighters don't seem to like the big crowds of fans. The maestros did. They had class. If they wanted a girlfriend, they did it afterwards, took their private lives away from the crowd. Today the matadors think they have to be in *The National Enquirer* to be on top."

He mentioned celebrities he used to see in the stands: Frankie Laine, Ava Gardner, Anthony Quinn, Lana Turner, Marjorie Main, Ricardo Montalban, Sammy Davis, Jr., Natalie Wood "before Robert Wagner." Ferrucci said, "I used to sit next to Helen O'Connell every Sunday and we'd talk bulls. The Hollywood people were there especially when El Cordobés fought, or Arruza, Leal."

Ferrucci's career as a fan started poorly. "It was 1955 in the downtown bullring. Antonio Velázquez had a very messy kill, the first of the day. I got so sick I went down below and vomited. But my friends made me go back up. By the fifth or sixth bull, I was hooked."

Nowadays he critiques the Tijuana *corridas* for the monthly newsletter of the Los Angeles club he led so many times. "But I'm not hard on them. I like those guys, good or bad. I admire them. I couldn't go out there. Could you?" And good or bad, the day changed or not, he never misses.

Neither does Lyn Sherwood of San Juan Capistrano. In 1965, Sherwood started *El Clarín*, the only English-language bullfight magazine extant. On every bullfight Sunday, he is still in the alleyway behind the ground-level fence, taking pictures.

"The fun has gone out of it," Sherwood said. "The *toreros* were familiar faces that fit like comfortable shoes. [Alfonso] Gaona [the Mexico City impresario whose group controlled the Tijuana arenas] sent the matadors to club meetings. Before a *corrida* you'd see Huerta and [Antonio] del Olivar playing dominoes outside the rooms at La Sierra. We had Tirado, [Raúl] García, Leal, Capetillo. Then they began to disappear."

He recalled how bullfight news films used to be common on Southern California television and how the Tijuana *corridas* were broadcast in English as well as Spanish.

"Then it all fell apart. A lot of the demise was due to animal protection agencies and newspaper editors who were intimidated by them and afraid to print much.... Then Angel Vázquez [the promoter who succeeded Gaona in 1964] turned it into a business.... One time in Mexico City he asked me how the Tijuana *corrida* had been that Sunday. I started to tell him. He said, 'No. I mean the attendance.'

"After the year 2000 there won't be any bullfight. Mexico will ban bullfighting after the Free Trade Agreement is signed. Promoters, Mexican and Spanish, don't care about the fans, just money. There are no young fans who really know. The promoters aren't trying to attract new audiences."

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Of current *toreros*, Sherwood favors David Silveti. "He not only is a great bullfighter, he is a great person." Citing Silveti as an exception, Sherwood said matadors of the 1960s were technically better than today's, because they fought 50 to 100 times as novices before becoming full-fledged matadors. Today 30 novice fights is a more common number.

"They're rushed today. It's politics. The story of the poor boy who makes good as a matador and saves his sister from the whorehouse will never happen again. Today you need money to start. You have to pay for everything to start."

Sherwood used to be one of those novices. It was in Spain in 1957, a year after he had gone to Zaragoza to see his first *corrida*. A leg goring ended his brief attempt to be a *torero*, but he, like many Americans, often fights as an amateur. "But now [amateurs] have to pay $1500 in Tijuana for a two-year-old bull." Even for them, it's a business.

One long time fan enjoys the day if the segment featuring the bulls and the men is satisfactory. She is Virginia Spiller, who retired early this year after 30 years as a reporter for the *San Diego Union*. She is known for her fascinating head gear as much as for her *afición* and her motherly interest in matador Antonio Lomelín, her favorite, whose image she has on a T-shirt she occasionally wears. What is not generally known is that she has contributed financially to young bullfighters beginning their careers.

Spiller says the bullfight Sundays will improve. "Everything's been a mess since the devaluation of the peso. Some fans were paying management so they could have a matador in the family. Some small plazas closed but they're opening again.

"The most fun was when everyone congregated at La Sierra. Go to his room and see El Cordobés. There's no good hangout now. That's the trouble. The old crowd will return if the bulls and toreros improve."

Other than Lomelín, Spiller likes Mariano Ramos ("If he could kill, he would be the best ever"), Miguel Espinosa ("awfully good"), and Rodolfo Rodríguez, known as *El Pana* ("He's very good. He just doesn't get credit because he clowns around").

"We've tried to make the Corona Plaza Hotel a hangout," Kay Scott of Chula Vista said. "But it hasn't caught on yet." This hotel, opened two years ago just east of the downtown bullring, has a comfortable mezzanine lounge with bullfight films on television before a *corrida* and live music afterwards. Last year it started busing patrons free to the bullfights at the seaside arena. Scott misses the excitement of her first bullfight years, starting at Tijuana in 1957, when her favorites were Rafael Rodríguez, Calesero, Tirado, Bravo, and other top swords of the '50s and '60s.

"Today's *toreros* don't have the class." But will young people of today, looking back 20, 30 years from now, feel toward today's stars the way long-time fans do about the top matadors of their beginnings as aficionados?

"It's just as exciting for the kids today." Still, she does not expect the Hollywood crowd to return. "I believe they don't go now because they don't want to project an image of condoning bullfighting." ■

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Manuel Capetillo

TRUE GORE

By Virginia Spiller

It was Sunday, March 29, in Calafia Plaza, the bullring in Mexicali.

We learned Antonio Lomelín, the handsome, incredibly strong, graceful, inventive matador who dazzled the world for the 24 years after he took the *alternativa* to become a full matador, would be first to step on the sand.

Thousands of us had seen the beginning of his *despedida*, the farewell tour of a matador, on August 4 of 1991, in El Toreo, the downtown bullring in Tijuana.

We had watched him, tears streaming down his face, hands filled with flowers thrown to him by the aficionados, take his final bow in the center of the plaza.

We, the fans, wept too. Our tears were for ourselves. Antonio Lomelín, the symbol of our joy and our glory, as well as his own, was stepping down.

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GORE

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Now, toward the end of the winter bullfight season in Mexicali, we have Antonio Lomelin again in the plaza.

Almost apologetically, he explained later, he is ending the retirement tour that traditionally encompasses every plaza in which the matador has appeared during his career. He announced the *despedida* last August because it seemed medical science could not repair his right knee, which periodically seemed to give way and throw him off balance.

But the last operation, in Texas, during the winter, was successful, he said.

Flashing the famous grin that has decorated thousands of posters plastered on walls around the world, he said, on March 29 of this year, "I am very good again."

He is thicker around the middle. He always claimed that after the bull Bermejo, from the Xajay ranch, ripped open his belly and left his intestines lying beside him in the sand in Plaza Mexico, "the muscles never came back so that I could pull in my stomach like before."

His face now has the lines indicating a hard and fast life. There is a touch of gray in his black hair. But he still has the aristocratic look of his great-grandfather, a tall Italian who came to Mexico and married an Indian girl. That Italian and Indian combination gave him the bright bronze coloring that is the delight of both photographers and painters. The matador postcards that one buys on the street corners in Spain are Antonio Lomelin. The cards never explain that the matador is not Spanish, but *"Mexicano, absolutamente."*

Lomelin is proud of being Mexican. For many years, he refused to speak English, contending that "if anyone wishes to speak to me, speak my language." Now, he speaks English when necessary.

Antonio Lomelin and Francisco Santana, former governor of Baja California, are longtime friends. The bulls on March 29 were from La Mision, the Santana ranch.

Lomelin watched the first bull rush through the gate into the plaza. His eyes never left the animal as it ran around the ring and responded to the capes flung in its face by his helpers. It hooked and hesitated — not a great fighting bull.

The matador stepped onto the sand, crossed himself, swung the big cerise and gold *capote* before the bull in a Veronica pass. The animal did not charge through. It hesitated and hooked. A few more passes and the *picadors* on their horses came into the ring.

The bull lunged at the horse, knocked it over, and the *picador* rolled to the side. The horse, in its padded trappings, is pulled to its feet, the *picador* mounts and reaches the bull with one pic before both *picadors* leave.

Lomelin uses the cape to position the bull for the *banderillero* to place the sticks, the *banderillas*, in the bull's withers. The bull is erratic, and most of the sticks miss or barely touch the animal and fall to the ground.

For years, Antonio Lomelin was one of the few matadors to place his own *banderillas*, and he always was spectacular. With the ease of a great ballet dancer, he would rise two feet in the air, and as he came down, toes pointed, he would place the two decorated sticks in the bull's shoulders.

To place the sticks with art and accuracy is highly dangerous, and Lomelin received several of his 39 gorings while placing the *banderillas*. The worst goring, near-fatal, was in Tijuana, by a Miniahuapam bull on August 1, 1971. The horn went through his body and through his liver. Fortunately, the horn-wound specialist Dr. José Rodriguez Olivas was always at the plaza with his staff.

Another near-fatal, and in a sense more horrifying encounter with a bull — again a Xajay — is seldom mentioned because there is no photographic record. Lomelin was caught and tossed high in the air. As people are right- or left-handed, so bulls have a "killer" horn. The crowd in the downtown bullring in Tijuana was petrified. There was not a sound as the bull, with tiny mincing steps, placed itself directly below the matador, kept its eyes on the body coming down head-first, and aimed the killer horn directly at Lomelin's face. The horn caught him a quarter of an inch below the eye, crushing the cheekbone. Otherwise, the horn would have gone through the eye into the brain.

The matador was unconscious from the blow that sent him almost straight up into the air.

Lomelin keeps a file of photos of his gorings, and at his request, columnists in the newspapers and several television reporters asked the public for photos. There were none of the actual event. Only after the bull was distracted and the matador picked up did the crowd begin to scream and weep.

"I came in blood, and I travel in blood," Lomelin said in 1981 to José Alameda, Mexico City television star and bullfight commentator and author.

In 1983, Lomelin wrote a long foreword to *La Corrida — The Run*, a book of drawings and poetry, in English and Spanish, by San Diego's artist-poet Gary Hansmann. Lomelin talked of his love for the bulls, his fear and exultation. He spoke of the mobs of people who gathered in his room and outside it after *corridas*. Most are admirers, but some come to protest the cruelty.

"Yes, it is a cruelty," he wrote. "It is as cruel as ignorance, as cruel as hunger, as cruel as a child without affection, as cruel as having the solution and not following through, as cruel as not exercising the soul. This is what I believe." (Lomelin did not mention that only the bullfights keep the magnificent fighting cattle from becoming extinct. Robert Yavra, who lived in El Cajon before moving to Spain and who became wealthy from his books of photographs of horses, spent three years of his life on a fighting cattle ranch in Spain. He was, and is, so convinced that the fighting cattle are doomed to extinction that he wanted to study and photograph a group of bulls from birth to departure for the bullring. The result was his unique and great book *The Bulls of Iberia*.)

Returning to the sand with the *muleta*, the small red cape, to begin the *faena*, the final and most important phase of the bullfight, Lomelin lifted his *montero* (hat) and turned to face each sector of the bullring, dedicating the performance to the crowd.

After a few right-hand passes the bull refused to follow, he got the killing sword, made a few punishing passes, and killed the bull with one sword.

The shocked crowd, feeling cheated, stood, stamped, booed, and whistled.

Lomelin eyed the crowd with disdain and returned to the *barrera*, typifying arrogance with everything from the set of his shoulders to his swinging stride.

The performance led to an exchange of stories in the stands, including the oft-repeated saying that Antonio Lomelin always held the fuse to the crowd. He could stir the crowd with hate or excite it with adulation. The thing he never could bear was indifference.

Many recalled times when Lomelin gave the finger to a judge when he did not like a decision; times he was fined in the plaza for making derogatory remarks to a judge; times when he challenged a critic in the stands to come down, accept his cape and sword, and take his place with the bull.

The crowd was restless, stood, talked, bought beer, while the next two matadors faced bulls almost as bad as the first and had more trouble killing.

Lomelin faced his second bull, Tortolito. It was not great; it hooked, but it was workable, and that was enough.

He performed the passes he created years ago, which have been copied by all other matadors since that time: the *pendulo*, in which he cites the bull to pass in front of him, then moves the *muleta* behind him, forcing the bull to suddenly change direction and go behind him — or hit him; the blind passes, in which he fixes his eyes on the crowd and repeatedly passes the bull under his arm, almost against his body. He performed a series of left-hand passes, the most difficult pass, closest to the matador's body, closing the series with a whirling *farol* pass, which had the crowd on its feet screaming *"Olé"* and choruses of *"to-re-ro, to-re-ro."*

He did spinning *molinetes*, kneeling right-hand passes, and various *adornos* including the one in which he knelt close to the bull's face and held one of its horns before turning his back to the animal, then rising and walking away.

The orchestra interrupted the regular bullfight music to play a *"diana,"* a salute to superb performance.

Several times he passed the bull so close that the crowd screamed. He got the killing sword and took a chance that did not work. He planned to kill *recibiendo*, with the bull charging toward him as he ran toward the bull, and he placed the sword. The bull hooked and caught him before he could place the sword. The animal lifted him and threw him face down on the sand so hard that the "thump" was audible. The crowd stood and screamed while helpers distracted the bull and carried Lomelin out of the ring.

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In seconds, he was struggling away from his rescuers, leaning on the fence for moments, then returning to the sand.

The frantic crowd screamed, *"Lo-me-lin, Lo-me-lin"* and *"to-re-ro"* as he did more blind passes, then went directly over the horns to sink the sword to the hilt.

He grabbed the bull's horn — a risky move; Manolete was killed by the death lunge of the bull as it, too, died — but this time his judgment was right. The bull fell, and it looked exactly as if Lomelin had grabbed the horn and thrown the bull down on its side. The judge gave him two ears, while the crowd stood, stamped, waved white handkerchiefs, and yelled, *"rabo"* (tail — the highest award) *"rabo"* for long minutes, but the judge was adamant.

Lomelin took a *vuelta* around the ring, and aficionados threw him armloads of flowers, more flowers than had been seen in Calafia Plaza all season. Lomelin loves flowers, and he was the first matador to gather them up, with the aid of his helpers, and carry them back to fill his room.

Many also threw him *botas* filled with wine. In past years, he would drain a bota if the wine were good. But wine no longer is his friend, and he does not drink.

The final two bulls were good, and Gutierrez is a fine matador in his own right. He performed well, but the crowd was not interested. It was a Lomelin day! It was like old times — it was wonderful!

The crowd simply waited until Gutierrez and young Mauricio Portillo had dispatched their bulls. No one left the stands.

When the last bull was pulled from the ring, the crowd surged down to carry Lomelin around the ring on their shoulders, the traditional symbol of crowd adulation for a matador.

The performance and crowd reaction assured Lomelin a contract for the opening *corrida*, May 3, 1992, in El Toreo.

I joined the fellowers who went to his hotel room later. I brought a gift, four 16"x20" photos of Lomelin made by Gilberto Castelum of Tijuana, one of Mexico's foremost taurine photographers.

I told Antonio Lomelin that this was a belated gift for his *cumpleaños* (birthday). He thanked me and gave me the traditional *abrazo* and kiss and then, smart-aleck as always, he said, "I am in my 40s, and I plan to stay there. I am having no more *años*; only *cumples*."

The sun still is low in the sky; that has not changed. But it is brighter with Antonio Lomelin again in the plazas. ■

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BY STEVEN W. BROWN

Poor Artemio. Artemio was poor in every sense of the word. Impoverished to be sure. Uneducated. Bedraggled and befuddled. Naive and trusting despite being ripped off in one way or another on an almost daily basis. The quintessential victim. In person, Artemio was the stuff from which vicious stereotypes are created.

He came into my office with his problem around 5:00 p.m. on a Friday. My secretary gasped as she watched him approach across the parking lot. I stared at the tragicomedic man-child walking toward our front door. He was of medium height, a dark mestizo countenance, sporting a $2 Marine Corps haircut and a two-day growth of heavy beard. He was 60 pounds overweight, wore faded baggy olive-green work pants torn at both kneecaps, and a filthy, once-white T-shirt emblazoned in red with the words "Come up to Canada." The pants rode too low and the T-shirt was too small, the net effect being the exposure of an enormous, hairy gut, which the man constantly scratched while his mind vacationed on some planet unknown. His wide feet were protected by a laceless pair of high-top Taiwanese tennis shoes.

Artemio's "problem" was no different, on the surface, from that of the majority of my clients. He wanted a *permiso* — that rumored magical piece of paper that could be carried around in a hip pocket of the fly and which, upon presentation to officers of the United States Border Patrol, was guaranteed to make the spider turn elsewhere for dinner.

From the nether regions of the state of Oaxaca, 38-year-old Artemio had come north, bringing six of his nine boys, aged 8 to 17. It had cost him close to $1000 to make the trip by bus, feed everybody, and pay the coyote for the crossing over the soccer field and through the canyons northeast of Tijuana. The coyote got $700.

Artemio and the boys got to North County in 1980, worked for three different growers, and lived in the hills in makeshift lodgings for nearly a year until Artemio was able to save $350 needed for first month's rent on one eight-by-ten-foot room at the Wolverine Inn, a nefarious motel and drop house for undocumented aliens on the Coast Highway in Leucadia. This feat was complicated by the fact that he was twice robbed at gunpoint and was not paid at all by his first employer (the latter preferring to call the Border Patrol in lieu of handing out paychecks).

Like many others I met, Artemio was a devout fatalist. At the beginning of our relationship, nearly every apologetic sentence he spoke ended with the maxim "*Si Dios quiere*" (If God so wills). For an illiterate of small vocabulary, he was nevertheless a compulsive talker. The obvious result, redundancy.

Q. How may I help you?

A. Excuse me for bothering a very busy and important man such as you, Doctor. I am your humble servant Artemio Dolores Garcia Diaz and will not take too much of your time if God so wills it. As you can see, I am a poor man, it being His will that we may not all be rich.

Q. How may I help you?

A. Well, I am hoping, if God so wills it, that you can help me, for I am just a poor father trying to support his family, but it is not easy these days, although I am sure that God has his reasons. I have heard that you are the person to see and that you may be able to assist an uneducated man like me, if God so wills it to happen.

Q. How may I help you?

A. The *migra* makes it very hard these days, although I suppose God has a purpose to test our faith. I must support a big family and have little money, it being God's will, and need some luck, too, because my second-oldest boy must have an operation and it is impossible to do this if I am in my country, so I would ask for His blessings if you could arrange to legalize me so I can get work, with God's help.

Artemio decided to do the only sensible thing: buy himself a green card.

I could see I would have to stop soliciting for initial consultations. A guy like Artemio could break me.

Artemio drove without license, insurance, or muffler, a black 1962 Ford that had seen any number of previous owners and doubtless better days. I use the term "owner" cautiously. In the undocumented community, the term often means "we agreed to a price and I paid you, so now it is mine." While, in essence, such an attitude captures the spirit if not the letter of the law of contracts, very often little or no importance is attached to such technicalities as memorializing the agreement in writing, registering ownership with the DMV, compliance with emission control standards, age of the owner, or other ancillary items scattered throughout the penal, civil, and vehicle codes.

All this notwithstanding, Artemio had "wheels," such as they were.

My professional relationship with Artemio lasted nearly three years. A short while after his initial appearance at my office, he experienced the misfortune of, once again, being apprehended by the Border Patrol. Since he had my business card stapled to the back of the phony Social Security card he bought for $250 from some guy at the Wolverine, Artemio decided to forego the bus trip to Tijuana this time and insist on a deportation hearing before an immigration judge. Here, with the help of his lawyer and God, he could speak to His Honor and beseech him to extend his power and mercy toward a poor man of humble roots whose only hope of supporting his family was to be allowed to legally remain in the U.S. After trying in their inimitable fashion to urge the forces of reason upon hapless Artemio ("Don't be stupid, you filthy wetback! Get on the fucking bus now, or we'll see you rot in jail for the rest of your worthless, fucking life"), the spiders gave up and did the only thing they could with their fly: they stole his wallet, knocked out three teeth, put him on a midnight bus to the detention facility at El Centro, and held him under $2000 bond.

It was four more days before Artemio was finally allowed to make a call. He went through several dollars in coins calling from the pay phone at the facility to the pay phone outside the manager's office at the Wolverine before he ultimately contacted his eldest son, Artemio Jr. The next day, with some creative lawyering, I was able to get Artemio's bond reduced to $1000, and within a week his sons were able to borrow enough to raise the needed bond money.

It was perhaps a month after that that I next saw him. He rode up to the office on a well-rusted three-speed Schwinn, his head bandaged like out of one of those old-time pictures on the packages of toothache remedies, where the side of the cartoon kid's jaw looks like a chipmunk, and exclamation points, indicating pain, are flying out in all directions. The bicycle was a replacement for his car, which had had to be "sold" to repay the loans for his bond. The gums on the right side of his mouth were abscessed as a result of the Border Patrol's involuntary extractions of several weeks before. One of the teeth apparently did not come out "clean."

Nevertheless, Artemio was there to thank me. He, after all, had his *permiso* and was certain when the judge heard his story and heard how Artemio had never been in trouble and had never been on welfare and had always paid taxes that he would legalize him and his family, if God so wills. He talked funny because of his mouth, but I didn't laugh. There was not a lot to be optimistic about.

Illustration by Jeandre Hewitson

On his way out the door, Artemio asked if I could wait for a payment on my bill. When he had not shown up for work the day following his arrest, he'd been fired.

There were only two immigration judges in San Diego. Given the incredible number of arrests and requests for hearings, it was usually about a year before an alien, out on bond, would be scheduled for his deportation hearing. In Artemio's case this was prolonged. The INS had lost his file. The case had to be recalendared. Then one of the judges had to conduct hearings in Guam. The case had to be recalendared. Then the courtroom was needed by the IRS. The case had to be recalendared. It was nearly two years from the date of his arrest before Artemio finally went to court.

In the meanwhile, he found new employment a couple of blocks from my office. The operators of the greenhouse were honest and helped Artemio get his teeth fixed. Rumors were also abounding at this time regarding "amnesty," and Artemio was in my office once a week to inquire.

As the vagaries and bullshit of politics caused the sea of immigration reform to toss and roil its constituents about with no safe harbor, many of my clients became quite manic-depressive. And when Simpson-Mazoli went down to defeat for the second year in a row, Artemio, too, became sullen. His fatalism and Catholicism became confused with impatience and yielded to a resolve to take matters into his own leathery hands. If, indeed, God had not failed him, his lawyer had. We had a court date coming up in a few months and here I was telling him to prepare for the worst.

In many Latin countries, of course, justice is purchased. It's common knowledge and the common experience. His perceived legal fortunes on the decline, Artemio decided to do the only sensible thing: buy himself a green card.

Artemio: Oh, it's legitimate, all right. These men work for the immigration, and as God is my witness, they told me they have these permits, and they were left over because the people who had applied never showed up at the immigration, and so they can be sold to anybody else.

Q. Where did you meet them?

A. At the Wolverine, by the grace of God. My sons met with them in the parking lot and came and got me. They've already sold most of them and only have a few left.

Q. How do you know they work for the immigration?

A. They showed me their identification cards with their pictures and showed me the application forms to be completed, if God so wills it.

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money do they want?

A. Five hundred dollars for each one. I told them I can only afford for me, but maybe if they come back next month I can get some for my boys. I am poor, as you certainly know, and this is a lot of money.

Q. So why are you telling me all this?

A. Well, with no disrespect, Doctor, but you should know these things because I have paid you a lot of money to help me legalize myself, and now we should only have to show this to the judge and get my bond money returned.

Q. No. You perhaps owe me a lot of money, Artemio. You have paid me very little. And if you show a judge whatever false documents you might get from these thieves, I can guarantee you you'll only regret it.

A. Are you not here to help me? I am but a poor servant of God and have suffered much to make my way here. These men cannot lie. They are the government!

Q. Then do you mind if I come with you and meet them?

A. Again no disrespect, Doctor, but they said to come alone, God willing.

Q. Why do you think they would say this if this were legitimate?

A. I surely don't understand these things, but I don't want to lose my chance.

Q. When are you to meet?

A. After work tonight at the Wolverine, if God so wills it.

Q. You're a grown man, Artemio. I'm telling you not to do it. But make up your own mind.

"These men cannot lie. They are the government!"

Artemio left the office, went over to El Nopalito, bought a couple of beers, and drank them in the alley behind the 7-Eleven. I called INS investigations.

That night in the parking lot of the Wolverine, a 37-year-old Anglo male named Triggs and his Mexican accomplice, name forgotten, were arrested by INS special investigators Wuhrman and Gonzalez and charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government. Artemio and three other undocumented alien victims were arrested too. By prior arrangement, however, Artemio was released on his own recognizance and granted immunity as a material witness against Triggs and company. I have no idea about the fate of the three others.

As a result of the phony green card matter, I was able to get Artemio's deportation hearing continued once again and buy him another seven months. When the fateful day finally arrived, however, Artemio didn't show. The judge was not amused. Not wanting to see my client's bond breached and having requested and been denied another continuance, I did the only thing possible. I pleaded for Artemio *in absentia*.

The judge granted him 30 days to voluntarily depart the country. After three weeks of frantic letter writing and phone calls, on the verge of conceding defeat, the obstreperous rumble of a 1962 black Ford interrupted the semi-serenity of an otherwise normal day at the shopping center. Artemio was there and had his wheels back.

Scratching his pot belly and wearing another too-short T-shirt, this one a faded black with a silver drawing of a pirate and words "L.A. Raiders" on the back, Artemio, the poor, exited his car as it continued to shudder with post ignition and belch voluminous quantities of smoke towards my open office door.

Apologizing, he entered the office and asked what had happened in court. He said he would have been there but his third-oldest boy, Ysidro, broke his leg in several places on the very morning and he had spent the day trying to find a hospital that would admit him but that none would because he didn't have any insurance. I explained his fate and asked where Ysidro was. At the Wolverine, Artemio replied, adding the boy's leg looked like a pretzel. I had him sign over his bond, and we got Ysidro to Tri City for surgery. Artemio took two weeks' paid vacation from his job and left for Mexico. I haven't seen the black Ford since. ■

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LETTERS

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Todd was one of those rare people able to create reality from a dream. Those of us working closely with him found him inspiring. His philosophy was that *anything* is possible for *anyone* and he acted this out by giving people chances. True, we had to prove ourselves, and he had no tolerance for those who did not try their hardest, but he gave us that so important *first chance*. Todd was a leader who demanded that those in his company reach for the best. We loved him and we will always miss him. It is tragic that you would print such a shallow article, instead of communicating his inspiring message to your readers. Todd was a great man who accomplished whatever he dreamed. We will continue his dream in the face of the misconceptions your "article" will inspire.

Renee M. Boggess
Employee, Revolutionary Comics

Never Has A Barrel-Chested Troll Looked So Good

In an effort to locate the commencement time of the Del Mar Fair's Richard Marx concert, I unfortunately came across Gina Arnold's "Of Note" in your July 2 issue. I am by no means a "groupie" or a long-time fan of Marx, but this article definitely left a bad taste in my mouth. Who is this woman anyway? And for that matter, who the hell cares?

Arnold claims Marx is "soul-less"; maybe that is due to the fact that he is a pop-rock artist and not a "hip-hop rapper" as Arnold stated negatively later in the article, apparently annoyed with Marx's opinion of rap, which he so eloquently renamed "crap."

Possibly Ms. Arnold has missed her calling and should be working as a publicity agent for Ice T. At any rate, I went to the concert, at which there was no shortage of fans in spite of Arnold's bashing of Marx. And in this reader's unbiased opinion, Marx looks nothing like a "barrel-chested troll." Au contraire, Marx not only put on a hell of a concert for his fans, he is a very good-looking man in most everyone's opinion that I have spoken to.

In closing, I would just like to say that next time I'm looking for a show time, I'll call Ticketron or just arrive early. Arnold's opinion was obnoxious; however, it didn't ruin the concert for me or for the thousands of screaming people standing next to me in the second row, floor level.

Devi Bourgstein
Mira Mesa

Marx Killer

Concerning the "Of Note" about Richard Marx's upcoming concert: although I am not the biggest fan in the world, I thought the little comment Gina Arnold made at the end of the article about bringing a gun to the concert was wrong! She shouldn't be giving ideas to crazies out there to go and shoot the guy. She should be a little bit more educated when she writes these kind of things before she puts bad things in people's heads.

Robert Hyman
San Diego

Even Criticism Of Paul Anka Is Upheld By The First Amendment

I am responding to the "Of Note" written by Steve Esmedina regarding Paul Anka (July 2). I am a law student in San Diego, and I'm fully aware of the freedom of the press. I can appreciate the freedom of opinion we exercise in this country. In fact, at this very moment, I am studying in one

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of my classes *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, of which the pertinent part says, "Our citizenry has a legitimate and substantial interest in the conduct of public figures and freedom of the press to engage in an uninhibited debate about their involvement in public issues and events, as crucial as it is, in the case of public officials." However, I can't understand then why a "critic" would feel the need to make such a derogatory comment about a public figure's future performance without first having even seen the performance. To me, this is an opinion that is not even based in fact. It smacks of tabloid.

Second, does Mr. Esmedina realize that, even though he has a right to his own opinion, many public figures have families, and they find it very hurtful to read such an article? Do you know what it's like to have someone hand you a paper and read an incredibly malicious comment about your father, the man you know, respect, and love? I'll tell you, it hurts very much — especially because you know the critic hasn't even seen a performance in order to make an informed opinion.

Lastly, I would like to point out that much of Mr. Esmedina's opinion seems to reek of jealousy. Paul Anka is an accomplished, great man. He has had many successes, as was pointed out in the article. He is also a success as a father, husband, entertainer, and a composer. He is a well-respected man throughout the world.

And then there's Steve *who?*

Name withheld by request
La Jolla

Primal Scream

Wow! Your reviewers are ANGRY! (Paul Anka and Richard Marx "Of Notes," July 2). Why? Not to mention potentially dangerous, suggesting "go with a gun" to the Marx performance.

Get them some therapy!

No Name
San Diego

Basking In The Local Glow

I was impressed with John Brizzolara's article on Jose Sinatra and the Troy Dante Inferno. The *Reader* rarely affords such space to local artists, especially without slamming them. The piece was interesting and well written — gosh, it almost glowed! I am a fan of Jose Sinatra myself, and I was glad to see he wasn't just dismissed as "scatological schtick." And I'm sure the fact that Mr. Brizzolara plays guitar with the band doesn't undermine the integrity of the article. Heck, it was only 2000 words... he probably just forgot to mention it.

Amazing! Didja think we wouldn't notice, or didja think we wouldn't care?

Thomassey Johnston
San Diego

Repatriation, Not Fundraising

Your article "Who Steals My Sarcophagus Steals Trash" (June 25) perpetuates common myths about archaeologists and museums. Hopefully, your reporter misquoted or misunderstood Geoffrey Smith's comments.

Legitimate archaeologists do *not* routinely take objects from digs for their personal collections. Most archaeologists do not have personal collections and concern themselves with gathering the information that can be learned from artifacts, faunal remains, soil, etc. — not hunting for trophies or treasure.

Ethically run museums do not sell off pieces so they can build additional rooms. The process of removing objects from museum collections (deaccession) requires that funds gained (if any) be used for acquiring collections, not for general operations or buildings. Deaccession is a formal procedure reserved for items that are out of scope for the museum, deteriorated beyond repair, whose ownership is disputed or items intended for repatriation to the nation or tribal group of origin. It is not a fundraising activity.

Kevin Doyle
Eagle Rock

Devoted To Dinosaurs

I thoroughly enjoyed the article by Jeannette De Wyze in the June 18 *Reader* which discusses paleontological work in San Diego County ("Mammoths, Camels, and Hyaenadons Roamed San Diego"). I hope Ms. De Wyze writes more articles on scientific endeavors in the county.

I am an employee of the California State Park System. Please note that Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, under the direction of Superintendent David Van Cleve, is closely studying the paleontology program in the park. A committee of professional paleontologists were formed last year to advise the park. Their recommendations are being implemented. The valuable role dedicated volunteers, such as the Patchens (cited in the arti-

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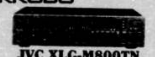

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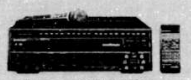

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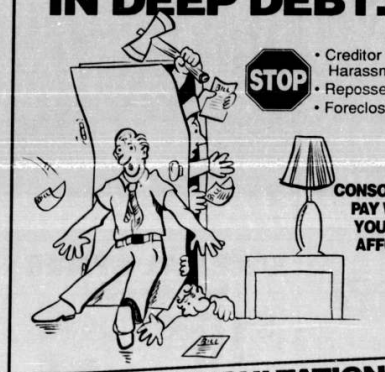

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cle), play in Anza-Borrego's paleontology program is recognized; they shall continue in that role.

Michael Sampson
San Diego

The Only Hill In Sicily

Judith Moore should try reading the material she quotes before she quotes it. In her article "Mob Girls" (June 25), she says that Henry Hill's name has been Anglicized. If she had read the material, she would know Henry Hill was only half Sicilian; his father was Irish, and his name didn't have to be Anglicized at all.

Dennis Perry
San Diego

There's A Brilliant Young Black Man On The USS Kitty Hawk Who Doesn't Care Much For Thievery, Sodomy Or Jim Crow

I am writing in reference to the letter (June 18) by Jim Eslund of La Jolla. I *have* to assume that a black person has done something of great consequence to you or someone that you love, whether it was recently or a long time ago. Rarely have I ever seen such a display of anger, resentment, and/or contempt (except maybe in Ku Klux Klan and other hate group literature). I, as a young black male, find your article downright offensive and uncalled for.

I do not in any way condone the senseless looting, burglarizing, and destruction of the city of Los Angeles. I feel that the looting brought no aid (or balance) to the great injustice that had come about. Looting served no purpose other than to amplify what was already a very aggravated situation. As for the looters, your "opinion" that they "all be summarily executed" is foolish. The destruction of their surroundings that the looters themselves initiated and brought about is enough of a punishment. Your seemingly blatant disregard for the very human life of these "unlawful" people and your *proud* affirmation that you are heavily armed places very serious doubts in my mind about you as a whole person. My few years on this earth have taught me that ignorance, fueled by fear and misinformation, breeds an extreme form of hate.

I am surprised that a man of your apparent intelligence would have the inclination (or the nerve) to write such hateful and biased statements. Your statements make you appear as a man that is too wrapped up in his own preservation of self. Too wrapped up to truly see others for who they really are. It almost shames me to know that I put my life on the line every day in the military to allow biased and judgmental souls like yourself the *freedom* to say the things that you have said. Your call for the reinstitution of the "Jim Crow" laws was an insult to every black child, woman, and man in the United States and in the free world. You obviously hold no regard for anyone who is not above your socioeconomic standpoint. I could go on and try to convince the world that you are a narrow-minded bigot, but that would not truly serve any real purpose other than to embarrass you. That is something which you have done a fine job of yourself. I will say this, however. I am a brilliant young black male. I do *not* want your money. I do *not* want to steal your car, beat your ass, kill your wife, or sodomize your daughter. But even more unfortunate (for you), now, I do not even want to *know* you. Have a nice day!

Alleyn S. Brown
USS *Kitty Hawk*

Anti-Meltzer Letters Representative Of Our Fair-Skinned Brothers Or Sisters?

The amount of bile that Richard Meltzer's article "One White Man's Opinion" (May 28) has caused to surface in some of this paper's white readers is both phenomenal and depressing. Despite its unfortunate sensationalism, Meltzer's article spoke at least one truth that apparently has hit home among your fair-skinned readership in a major way. Meltzer identified the ultimate source of racial tension as (to quote him) "pure and simple...*white* man's inhumanity to man."

Since the moment when that first Caucasian slaver/imperialist forcibly removed that

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first African slave from his/her homeland (or stole that homeland right out from under his/her feet), our communal relationship with one another has gone virtually all downhill. Most white people (I think) cannot stand to hear it — indeed digress into name-calling, stereotyping, denial, silence, etc. — but the truth is white people started this fire (to paraphrase a Billy Joel tune). We (i.e., black people) did not. To get pissed at us for being here in America when our ancestors did not ask to come, for having problems coping with the hate white people have heaped upon us for roughly 400 years, and for committing our own set of evils in retaliation and despair will not solve the problem. Nobody likes to be told when they are wrong, but until white people can fully admit they have been mistreating black people probably since we first laid eyes on one another *and then collectively stop doing it*, all of us can anticipate more hostility and racial clashes. That's an unfortunate and senseless state of being and unprofitable for us both.

Hopefully the denial and name-calling letters that have so far appeared in the letter section of this newspaper are not truly representative of the opinions of the white readership. If I am correct in my optimism, I would appreciate some confirmation from my more objective fair-skinned sisters and brothers.

Elizabeth Robinson
Golden Triangle

Not So WACky

While it may seem a little late to comment on Ms. Sheehan's May 14 article "Wacky WACs," it seemed appropriate to allow it to simmer a bit before commenting. No doubt she thought a "flip" attitude toward a celebration of a time and events of 50 years ago by women who would have to be elderly to have been involved as young adults in 1942 was the "only way to go." "Old geezers" is hardly a polite description of the band members. They are men of talent — who may well have felt their part was underplayed — but they hardly showed the impatience your reporter described. There are two wheelchair-bound ladies in our Chapter — both of whom have physical ailments and personal cares that call for more kindness and, yes, tact, Ms. Sheehan, than was displayed in the report.

One last comment. Nothing was said about the "pioneering" done by these women — paving the way for women today in and out of the military to be all they can and want to be. Remember — we broke with feminine tradition and volunteered for what we considered to be a duty. Surely we deserve some recognition for that. And when the WAVES, SPARS, and women Marines celebrate their upcoming 50th anniversaries, look at us all in a new way.

Betty Morris
Secretary, Local Chapter of WAC Vets

Sheehan's Crippled Humor

One further comment on Ms. Sheehan's May 14 article ("Wacky WACs") and one which evoked much comment from friends who were not WACs. That was the totally insensitive part of "the immensely fat wheelchair-bound vet" plus a complete description of the woman, making obvious who she was. This woman is terminally ill with leukemia and literally lived for the big 50th. Our other wheelchair-bound veteran is a double service-connected amputee.

Humor is one thing — insensitive journalism backfires upon the writer and your *Reader*, and there was more of that than you may realize.

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A Woman's Tale

R E V I E W

The chain of Goldwyn/Landmark theaters, having so far this summer premiered more movies than all the "major" chains combined, continues to do its level best to keep me off the streets and out of trouble. *A Woman's Tale*, opening tomorrow at the Hillcrest, kept me pretty well engrossed into the bargain, although it was press-screened so long ago, and its release date so postponed, that I am now a little hazy on the details. And there are plenty of details to be hazy on. The essential situation — the struggle of an eighty-ish cancer sufferer to maintain control of her own life through the final days of her terminal illness — seems more novelish than movie-ish in its unrushed, uncontrived, unplotty circumstantiation of a particular way of life. But the conjuring-up of a highly sensuous world (lots of rich blues, a very lived-in apartment, an acute sensitivity to water — whether in the bathtub or in the public park) is something that movies can do better than any other medium, and something that this movie does well enough to make life seem dearly worth holding onto. It can stand to be mentioned unblushingly in the same sentence with such brink-of-death movies as *Tokyo Story, Umberto D., I Never Sang for My Father*, among others — but not so many others as to form a sentence of anything like Faulknerian length. Because the movie was written and directed by the Australian-based Holland-born Paul Cox (*Lonely Hearts, Man of Flowers, My First Wife*), there is a generous sprinkling of quirks — a pet canary named Jesus, an over-cheery pair of daisy earrings on a chattery companion — but never an inundation of them: just enough to avoid the circumspect and diplomatic generality that so easily descends into sentimentality. The dialogue is tart, witty, a trifle sententious, but without wandering far into the artificial. The physical detail (as in the bathtub scene, with the heroine's mummylike body on full display) is frank and unflinching without being morbid: the despair that spills over the crumpled public façade in private is glimpsed as a sort of tip of an iceberg. That's a chief feature of Cox's narrative technique: we don't know the significance of the incontinent next-door neighbor's favorite phonograph record; we only know that it's significant to *him*. And we don't know, nor need to know, the full story behind the heroine's flashbacks to the Second World War — although as jarring as these are visually, there perhaps ought to have been more of them or none at all. We know, too, from the publicity about the movie that the lead actress, Sheila Florance, now the late Sheila Florance, was herself dying of cancer throughout the filming, and that some of the material is autobiographical. We don't know this from anything in the movie, and we don't have to know which bits of it are autobiographical. One of the ways in which the illusion of a fictional world is held intact is by the absolute authority the actress brings to the part.

It isn't so much marginally amusing as frontally assaulting.

Zentropa, also opening tomorrow at the Hillcrest, is a very different matter, nominally a post-WWII thriller in the vein of *The Third Man*, about

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All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

Adam's Rib — Stagy, kitchen-sinky drama about three generations of women in one Soviet apartment: Grandma is paralyzed; the elder daughter can't get her boyfriend to commit; the younger has gotten herself pregnant; Mom is looking for a life of her own. Another of those heralded "advances" in the Russian cinema which nevertheless lag well behind the rest of the cinematic world. Somehow that adds a little something to the small sum of pathos. The image looks as though a thin coat of frost has settled upon it. Inna Churikova, Svetlana Ryabova, Maria Golubkina; directed by Vyacheslav Krishtofovich. 1991.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Alien 3 — The rare and special sequel that is not only worse than its predecessors but that makes its predecessors seem worse too. Seem, more exactly, to have been not worth the bother. Set in an extraterrestrial penal colony and crackpot religious sanctuary, where the shaven-headed inmates call each other "wankers" among other things and wander around in sewers, ventilating shafts, boiler rooms, and other bowelly environments with Fourth-of-July sparklers in their hands, this one boasts an even more minimal and rudimentary plot type than the prior two: monster on the loose, and from the very moment the credits start to roll. Its simplicity notwithstanding, the acting, the photography, and the atmosphere weigh so heavily, in fact overburden so crushingly, as to suggest some sort of anachronistic music-video rendition of Wagner's *Götterdämmerung*, perhaps starring Sinéad O'Connor and Sting. (The director, David Fincher, in fact trained as a music-video and TV-ad man.) The cynicism of the opening — the spacecraft that escaped at the end of *Aliens* crash-lands with only Sigourney Weaver still alive — is an accurate forecast of things to come. And we ultimately find ourselves rooting not so much for the humans and against the monster as for or against another sequel (with no guarantees regardless). It all leaves a rather sour taste. 1992.
● (FIESTA TWIN, FROM 7/17; UA CHULA VISTA 6)

American Me — Edward James Olmos's pet project (he directs it as well as stars in it), a moralizing, make-a-difference gang movie that depicts the cyclic hopelessness of life in the L.A. barrios. Ambitious in scope, it begins on the night of the Zoot Suit Riots in 1943, skips to 1959, skips again before catching up to the adult protagonist and to his rhythmic and rhyming narration from a cell in Folsom Prison ("Thought I knew it all. Ended up in Juvie Hall" and "You ride behind the pride, thinking you can hide [pause] feelings within you"). Filled with equal parts passion, hubris, clumsiness, and naiveté, it supposes the cycle can be broken if only it can be revealed — and in the plainest, bluntest of terms. Maybe the umpteenth time will be the charm. With William Forsythe and Pepe Serna. 1992.
★ (FIESTA TWIN)

Angry Harvest — Poland in wartime, with few actual Nazis in evidence, but with collaborators, resisters, fence-sitters, and a beautiful fur-coated married Jew who jumps off one of the death trains (much like the ones, and in much the same countryside, featured at length in *Shoah*) and hides out in the cellar of a prosperous farmer. The central characterization — the man, not the catalyzing woman — achieves a remarkable level of ambiguity on the way to its personalized definition of morality: a concept inseparable, here, from situation and character. The character in question (scrutinized in somewhat monotonous closeup) is a long-time but unconfirmed bachelor, a one-time theological student and currently active masturbator, terrified of women, but emboldened somehow by this particular woman's total desperation, her unrepayable indebtedness to him, not to mention her illness on first arrival and frailty forever after. Under the circumstances it would hardly be fair to brand the man, as there is strong intermittent temptation to do, hypocritical or cowardly or worse. Unconsistent, certainly; irresolute and unpredictable; not up to every challenge at every turn; able to see the right path but not always to follow it; in a word, all too *human*. The ending, as is most readily possible in these ambiguous sorts of circumstances, delivers a very high grade of irony. With Armin Mueller-Stahl, Elisabeth Trissenaar, and Margit Carstensen; directed by Agnieszka Holland. 1985.
★★★ (KEN, 7/22)

Basic Instinct — A retired rock-and-roller is trussed to the headboard and stabbed with an icepick in the middle of lovemaking. (Hard-bitten homicide cop: "He got off before he got offed.") All signs point to his current girlfriend, a provocatively smirking heiress who happens to have written a novel about a retired rock-and-roller who gets stabbed with an icepick by his girlfriend. Now she's at work on a new novel about a homicide detective who falls in love with "the wrong woman," and is ultimately murdered by her. Throwing caution to the wind, the actual homicide detective (Michael Douglas) goes ahead and starts up an affair with his chief suspect. (Remarks his partner: "She got that *magna cum laude* pussy on her that done fried up

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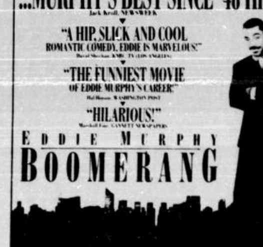

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your brain" — this is in San Francisco, not Little Rock. A second suspect eventually emerges: the police psychologist whom the homicide detective had been seeing therapeutically and with whom he had also struck up an affair — lots of professional integrity in the SFPD. Ludicrously plotted, ludicrously acted, ludicrously staged, with "torrid" love scenes that more closely resemble pro wrestling matches. Sharon Stone, George Dzundza, Jeanne Tripplehorn; written by Joe Esterhas; directed by Paul Verhoeven. 1992.
● (FIESTA TWIN, FROM 7/17; UA CHULA VISTA 6)

Batman Returns — Unfortunately he is still Michael Keaton. Or Michael Keaton is still him. And as long as he's in the lead role, any Batman movie will have to hobble along on leg irons. On the other hand, both The Penguin (Danny DeVito, unrecognizable) and Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) have imposing physical presences, though the two of them together (instead of just one of them at a time) are symptomatic of the movie's tendency to move towards a traffic jam. And the frail and rarefied talent of director Tim Burton does not extend to the duties of the traffic cop. This is a movie entombed in its production values, leaving its director only enough elbow room for the occasional nose-scratch — chiefly his persistent Expressionistic itch. 1992.
★ (FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROVE 8; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA BONITA; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Beautiful Dreamers — Reviewed this issue. With Colm Feore and Rip Torn; written and directed by John Kent Harrison.
● (SOLD)

Beethoven — "Family" comedy with a bizarre plot how about a dog-napping ring masterminded by an evil veterinarian (the benign Dean Jones behind coke-bottle lenses) for the purpose of testing lethal drugs, exploding bullets, and the like. (For whom? The CIA?) The hero is a big, slobbering Saint Bernard with superhuman, to say nothing of supercanine, powers: he knows when the younger member of the family falls into a swimming pool several houses away. Lots of indiscriminate first person and first-pooch camerawork. With Charles Grodin and Bonnie Hunt; directed by Brian Levant. 1992.
● (VINEYARD TWIN)

Boomerang — A true curiosity, up the alley of the professional psychologist more than of the casual moviegoer: a neo-Depression escapist romantic comedy about an affluent black Lothario who loves 'em and leaves 'em dangling, and who has the tables turned on him ("Call me!") and discovers the meaning of true love. It's a "growth" movie in which Eddie Murphy is trying to grow too, despite falling well short of the desired earnestness at the end. (And speaking of growth: nothing is more fascinating to watch than the changes in Murphy's meticulously clipped hair from scene to scene, shot to shot.) His upscale aspirations somewhat hamper his sense of comedy, though they don't rescue it from all taxiness and raunchiness. Halle Berry carries the burden of being Ms. Perfect lightly and deftly. With Robin Givens, Grace Jones, and Martha Kitt; directed by Reginald Hudlin. 1992.
★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CASINO; CENTER STONE MALL; GROVE 8; MIRA MESA 7; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA CINEMAS; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; STUDIO 3 CINEMAS; SWEETWATER 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

Cabeza de Vaca — Mexican-made historical re-enactment of the adventures of a shipwrecked conquistador among American Indians in the 16th Century, his separation from his fellow Spaniards, his apprenticeship to a native medicine man, his independent career as an itinerant miracle worker. The account of any such conversion and assimilation is bound to be a bit slow — legitimately slow, but in this instance tacitly and mind-wanderingly slow. The magic and miracles, presented matter-of-factly (director Nicolas Echeverria is a former documentarian), leave us very much on the outside, obliged to swallow mere sawdust. And on the outside is a bad place to be when faced with acting performances so theatrical, so thrashing, so intense, so convulsive. The production is quite handsome and — as far as a production can be — persuasive. Some striking visual effects are gotten from the application of dried mud as body makeup and hair

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a German-American peacenik who hopes to be part of the postwar rebuilding effort (as a sleeping-car conductor, of all things) but who finds himself embroiled with Kafka-esque bureaucrats, Patton-esque militarists, and Third Reichian bitter-enders known as Werewolves. Questions about who these Werewolves are and what they are up to are forever being overridden, however, by questions such as: How come one character is in color and another is in black-and-white in the same shot, or how come the same character switches from color to black-and-white within a single scene? Much use is made of rear-screen projection, superimposition, miniatures, deep focus, and such. Some of this trickery (two stationary actors walking in place in front of a backward-tracking backdrop) recalls the studio techniques of the heyday of Alfred Hitchcock. More of it recalls the latterday "distancing" devices of Hans-Jurgen Syberberg. In other words, it isn't so much marginally amusing as frontally assaulting — i.e., demanding that you ask yourself whether you might after all be stupid. The hypenate narrator-hypnotist, by his mode of address, doesn't allay any self-doubts ("You are in Germany. The year is 1945"); and the fact that the voice belongs to Max Von Sydow rather tends to exacerbate them. My own principal response to all this was renewed unhappiness over the self-consciousness and strangeness in which any use of black-and-white these days seems doomed to be enveloped. All the more so because some of the images are marvelous: the breathing, membranous walls of the sleeping car in motion; the train engine squeezing through a tunnel towards a back-pedalling camera; the snowfall in a roofless bomb-damaged cathedral. The marvelousness is hardly surprising when you know that the cinematographer, Henning Bendtsen, worked in black-and-white for the great Dane, Carl Dreyer, on *Ordet* and *Gertrud*. (The promotional material spells this man's surname as "Bendsten." Oh! Since when?) The present director for whom he is working, Lars Von Trier, is Danish himself.

Notebook on Cities and Clothes, at the Ken for three days through Saturday, raises the number of documentaries this year to about ankle-depth, perhaps the highest level since *cinéma vérité* was supplemented by *Mondo* this and *Mondo* that in the 1960s. Thus far we have had them on American Indian activism, labor unrest, backstage at the opera, behind the scenes in Hollywood (two of those), growing up in postwar England, and prostitution in Thailand. Now we've got one ostensibly on the Japanese fashion designer Yohji Yamamoto, but also on fashion in general, the meaning and means of fashion, and the relation of these to those of moviemaking. It is directed, written, and narrated by Wim Wenders, and so suffused with his inimitable brand of sombre, sluggish rumination — denser than in his fiction films, a little harder to digest, but no less human and intimate and direct in its manner of communication. He is not the warmest personality in the movie world, but at least he's flesh and blood, not an android, not a corporate committee, not a computer. And, no less importantly, he is enough of a moviemaker to know that a documentary is not relieved of the responsibility of being a movie. (Sort of like Stefan Edberg on a tennis court, sort of like Chris Mullin on a basketball court, he is a consummate smoothie in action whether or not he is accomplishing much.) Though a lot of the footage is taken up with interviews of Yamamoto, these are never just a talking head, but a head in a specific environment, a head in *context*, a head in *relation*. Some of it is shot in crisp and precisely composed 35mm, and some of it in offhanded fuzzy video. Always one — like Godard, like Antonioni — to try to stay fascinatedly and uncondemningly abreast of his times, Wenders is at pains to rationalize a separate aesthetic for the video image, preferable in some respects to his "beloved" celluloid. But the visual evidence, to my eye at least, doesn't substantiate the verbal spiel. Robby Muller, one of several credited cameramen and a long-time Wenders collaborator, is one of the most wordlessly eloquent movie people alive.

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The couple that came out last weekend, at the Hillcrest and the Guild respectively, demand less attention. *Monster in a Box* is a filmed record of a live-in-concert monologue by Spalding Gray, a sort of sequel to *Swimming to Cambodia*, and incidentally still another documentary, on his attempts to complete a semi-autobiographical novel while visiting Los Angeles, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union, and a classical Freudian psychoanalyst. In other words, whatever else it is — the distilled essence of New York Smart Set, a bout of logorrhea, a budget traveller's ego trip, a laugh a half-hour, a portrait of moral lips — it is not a film. And no amount of would-be evocative lighting changes, would-be enhancing camera angles, would-be expressive camera movements, would-be descriptive background music and sound effects can make it into one. John Kent Harrison's *Beautiful Dreamers*, a frugal and fact-based Canadian period production, concerns the involvement of Walt Whitman as guru figure in the reform of an insane asylum in London, Ontario, and as feather-ruffler of the local dodos. It is quick to tut-tut over the obstinacy with which men of the 19th Century hold to the views of the 19th Century, and it enrolls in the Cuckoo's Nest School of Psychology which proposes that mental patients are not mad, just unappreciated — a proposal apt to per-

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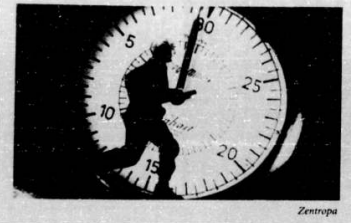
suade us that there are more, not fewer, madmen around than previously supposed. The most that can be said for it — and it is no small thing — is that the role of Walt Whitman safely insulates Rip Torn from accusations of overacting.



Zentropa

mousse. With Juan Diego. 1991.
★ (PARK)

City Slickers — Passable showcase for one of America's consistently funniest actors, Jack Palance. His role here is the rare intentionally funny one, as distinct from the gunslinger in *Shane*, let's say, or Castro in *Che*: a hard-bitten trail boss and honest-to-God Marlboro Man (striking a match for his ever-present cigarette across his own cheekbone), leading vacationing Yuppies on an authentic cattle drive from New Mexico to Colorado. It's a measure of the comic sense of director Ron Underwood and Co., however, that the movie spends half an hour establishing the reasons why a midlife male might want to undertake such an adventure, half an hour, that is, establishing a cliche; half an hour waiting for Jack Palance's entrance. And it's a further measure of the comic sense that, with another half-hour still left in the movie, Palance is shoveled under a mound of dirt and we're stuck with nobody funnier than Billy Crystal, whose veneer of self-protection and alienation might be acceptable in the host of a TV awards show, but not in an interpreter of a character. With Bruno Kirby and Daniel Stern. 1991.
★ (VILLAGE)

Cool World — A *Roger Rabbit* for the underground-comics consumer. In other words, the graphics are uniformly ugly, except for maybe the Vargas Girl called Holli Would, who is no worse than cocktail-napkin conventional. And the premise is a thorough mess: "interworld travel" between Las Vegas, Nevada, and the comic-book metropolis which an ex-con cartoonist *thinks* he created, but which in fact has an independent existence in full animation. The policeman of this place is a narcissistically acted human (or noid) who was sucked through a sort of space-portal in 1945 (at the end of a tedious preface) and who is sworn to uphold one law and one law only: "Noids do not have sex with doodles." Gabriel Byrne, Kim Basinger, Brad Pitt; directed by Ralph Bakshi. 1992.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; GROSSMONT MALL; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; NICK ELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

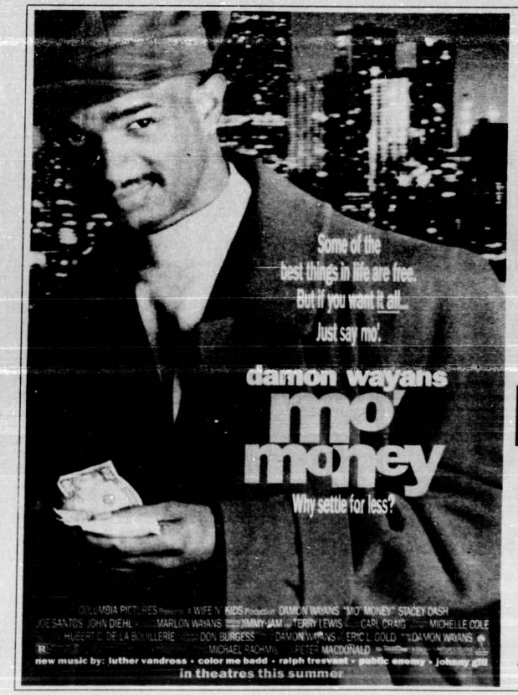
The Crimson Kimono — Sam Fuller, whose eyes are always bigger than his stomach, takes on a murder investigation and East-West race relations at the same time. The after-dark location shooting and the presence of Glenn Corbett in the lead role remind us rather rudely of the budget limitations. With Victoria Shaw, James Shigeta. 1959.
★ (KEN, 7/21)

Europa Europa — Agnieszka Holland, who directed *Angry Harvest*, here again seeks out the gray areas of the Holocaust: a survival tale of a pragmatic young Jew who first passes himself off as a Communist, then as a Nazi. It is based (here also again) on a true story — that of Salomon Perel — and the director's eye for the authentic detail is rendered pretty much useless in the rush of incredible events, sometimes too literally incredible, too hard to swallow, too tall. Some powerful images struggle through: the swastika at the bottom of the Hitler Youth swimming pool, the keyhole-sized glimpse of the Jewish ghetto through a whitewashed bus window. Marco Hofschneider, Julie Delpy. 1991.
★★ (KEN, 7/22)

Far and Away — The movie equivalent of the kind of novel that no self-respecting literary critic would condescend to notice: one of those sweeping, sprawling, flag-waving, button-popping, bodice-ripping, lusty, busty historical romances that have "best-seller" written literally all over them — all over their paperback covers at any rate, in close proximity to names like Belva Plain and John Jakes. Plot summary: Tom Cruise (try not to laugh) a poor Irish potato farmer in the 1890s, who sets out to avenge himself on the wealthy landlord responsible in the death of his Da, runs away to America with the landlord's feisty red-headed daughter instead, lives with her platonically in a Boston brothel, enjoys a run of success as a bare-knuckle boxer, falls again on hard times, loses his travelling mate to her pursuing fiance, and ends up nose to tail with them in the Oklahoma Land Rush in fulfillment of his dead Da's parting advice, reiterated in flashback for the short memoried moviegoer: "Without land, a man is nothing." Sort of *Wuthering Heights* crossed with *It Happened One Night* crossed with *Kid Galahad* crossed with *Cimarron* crossed with heaven knows what all — maybe a Wells Fargo Bank home-loan commercial. Ron Howard, whose susceptibility to best-selleritis was first observed in his *Backdraft*, has fashioned here a fanatically crossbound and fuddy-duddy movie that pretends to be on the side of the young and the "modern," and a lush, fat-cat, conspicuously consuming movie that pretends to be on the side of the Little Man. Yet for all the opulence and the orthodoxy, he is always on the lookout for the short cut, the easy way, the fast shuffle. He is, to put it more plainly, American to his fingertips. With Nicole Kidman. 1992.
● (FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT MALL; PLAZA BONITA, FROM 7/17; STAR; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 8)

Honey, I Blew Up the Kid — Fantasy sequel with Rick Moranis as a crackpot inventor; directed by Randal Kleiser.
(CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CLAIREMONT; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; GROVE 9; MIRA MESA 7; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA CINEMAS; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; VALLEY CIRCLE; WIEGAND PLAZA 8; FROM 7/17)

Housesitter — Respectably complicated romantic comedy about building a life on lies: a con woman and a lovelorn architect team up in a mutually beneficial phoney marriage. Funny scene of near-seduction when an infidelitous index finger roams the shirtfront of an Other Woman. Savvy but in the climactic party scene when Steve Martin is asked to do an unaccompanied tenor



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rendering of "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral." Playfully yet not rompishly directed by Frank Oz. With Goldie Hawn, Dana Delany, Donald Moffat, and Julie Harris. 1992.
★★ (DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY THEATER; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

Howards End — Director James Ivory's — and producer Ismail Merchant's — and scriptwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's — third try at E.M. Forster, after their *Room with a View* and their *Maurice*. The third time's the charm. The diminished satirical element as compared, say, to *Room with a View*, and diminished comical element, and diminished whimsical element, will mitigate the usual complaints of timidity, coziness, preciosity. There remains nevertheless plenty of amusement, because E.M. Forster was an amusing fellow and because the British cast — Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham Carter, Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Samuel West, Nicola Duffett — are archly expert. But what mainly makes this one, in contrast to those others, so utterly absorbing are the old-fashioned pleasures of its plot. And for all its British understatement, its "classical" good taste, its fine irony, its subtle, sly, and leisurely unfoldment, it does not stint on sensationalism. (It simply — thanks to all that understatement and good taste and so on — does not have to strain so hard to get the effect.) This kind of thing, unlike the particulars of class divisions, sexual double standards, and the rest, is not something that goes stale with age. 1992.
★★★ (COVE)

Notebooks on Cities and Clothes

A League of Their Own — Glistening vein of ore uncovered in sports history: the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed when the boys were away for World War II, and continuing for ten years after the inaugural year chronicled here. Unhappily, the pickaxe is in the hands of Penny Marshall, with her penchant for forced comedy ("Let's make like a bread truck and haul buns") swamped by gushing sentiment — much of it off-the-rack feminism. The coda at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown gushes to flood proportions. Geena Davis, as the heavy-hitting catcher, has the rail-straight posture and the tight-lipped expression of a Randolph Scott, but neither she nor her teammates (nor, for that matter, most male actors who have played baseball players) look very good in the field. And the cinematography by Miroslav Ondricek doesn't look very good anywhere. With Tom Hanks, Lori Petty, Madonna. 1992.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA 21; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA CINEMAS; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; STRAND, FROM 7/17; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VILLAGE)

Lethal Weapon 3 — This series is an anomaly among movie series in that it has altered its original course radically. What started out as something to do with a suicidal loner cop who was coaxed back to humanity with the help of his new, family-man partner has by now become an out-and-out comedy with just intermittent dramatic relief — always a better bet for laughter than the intentional jokes. The hero's looniness, which in the first one was genuine and evolved in the second into a calculated shtick, like Lt. Columbo's fumbling absent-mindedness or Lord Peter Wimsey's twitty upper-classness, is here just a comedian's trademark, like Groucho's low-crouching lope or Ben Turpin's crossed eyes. One problem (among many) with this policy change is that at that end of his acting range Mel Gibson is on an even shorter leash than at the other end. But clearly any movie that can blow up a whole building in its opening scene, and thereafter show no curiosity as to who did it or why, is not too concerned with continuity. The customer who comes only to see the fireworks is of course not too concerned, either. With Danny Glover, Rene Russo, and Joe Pesci; directed by Richard Donner. 1992.
● (FASHION VALLEY; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Lost in America — Something seems to be missing here, as compared with the earlier Albert Brooks movies, *Real Life* and *Modern Romance*. Not laughs, surely; at least not in significant numbers. And the basic idea — of a young Establishment couple who, with the dim pre-Establishment memory of *Easy Rider* as inspiration, renounce the rat race, liquidate their assets, and set off to live out their lives as nomads in a Winnebago — is as potent as, or more so than, what Brooks had started out with before. But at the same time, there is the gnawing impression that this idea has gotten less far off the drawing board than the others, less far beyond the idea stage. And too many of the people around the two principals — at the ad agency, at the going-away party, at the Hoover Dam tourist site, at a roadside diner, at a trailer park — are just blurs. What we certainly have plenty of, however, is Albert Brooks himself, and any reservations to do with how narrowly couple-centered the movie is, how little more than an old Mike Nichols-Elaine May routine, will be largely offset by the fact that one of the couple is Albert Brooks. Here as before, his great contribution to the comic pantheon is the creation of a character who doesn't know his own mind until he opens his mouth to speak, and who can reel himself into any position once he has hooked onto the nearest pop-psychological catch phrase. No comedian has struck a richer motherlode of mush at the heart of modern man. That spotty self-knowledge, that faulty communication with self — these things, though they virtually kill him as role-model or hero-figure, bring him brilliantly alive as a fictional character. He, more than any of his comic contemporaries, demands that the viewer look beyond the screen. It is a tribute to him as an actor that we need to; and it is a tribute to him as a director that we want to. With Julie Hagerty. 1985.
★★★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 7/19, 2 P.M.)

Man Trouble — Romantic comedy with Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin, Harry Dean Stanton, and Beverly D'Angelo; directed by Bob Rafelson.
(CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6, FROM 7/17)

Monster in a Box — Reviewed this issue. With Spalding Gray; directed by Nicholas Broomfield.
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

My Cousin Vinny — Courtroom comedy about a Brooklyn ambulance chaser (who passed the bar exam six weeks earlier on his sixth attempt) on a murder case in Wazoo City, Alabama. The jokes — mostly of the city-slicker-in-jerkwater-town variety — can be seen coming from far enough off for boredom to set in before arrival, and director Jonathan Lynn has little sense of style outside of the occasional tilted camera. But the performances are full-blooded: Joe Pesci undercutting his cockiness with sincere confusion, Marisa Tomei indelibly gaudy (if not always funny) as his fiancée, and Fred Gwynne dourly imposing as the punctilious judge. 1992.
★ (FIESTA TWIN)

Necessary Roughness — Alleged football alleged comedy about the great satisfaction of putting together a season with a record of 1-8-1. The filmmakers themselves aim no higher. Scott Bakula, Robert Loggia, Hector Elizondo; directed by Stan Dragoti. 1991.
● (CASINO)

Notebook on Cities and Clothes — Reviewed this issue. With Yohji Yamamoto; written, directed, and narrated by Wim Wenders.
★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/18)

Patriot Games — The same hero from *The Hunt for Red October* (though without the same actor in the role you'd never know him) is enjoying a working holiday in London with his wife and daughter when a terrorist strike against a cousin of the Royal Family unfolds in front of his and their very eyes. The ex-Marine, ex-CIA agent, and current Professor of History at Annapolis cannot just stand by and spectate, but wades in — as one of his colleagues will later put it — "like John Wayne." In the result, he kills one of the terrorists, who happens to have been the younger brother of another of them. From then on, it's personal. Among a hefty armload of gripping scenes, the tightest gripper is quite properly the finale, an episode of quasi-horror-film scariness when the hero's baronial Maryland home, with the power knocked out and the bodyguards dispensed with by a highly improbable double agent, is swarmed over by mantislike frogmen equipped with cyclopean see-in-the-dark goggles: how are they going to get out of it *this* time? The technology (for which the original novelist, Tom Clancy, is universally renowned whether or not revered) is impressive without being overwhelming — closer to that of the James Bond books than that of the James Bond movies. (Particularly impressive is the infrared aerial photography, viewed as a sort of video game in the CIA war room, of the assault on a commando training camp in the North African desert.) And there is a visualization of the work of the mind — the calling up of the subconscious — that outdoes that maestro of Freudian problem solving, Dario Argento. Harrison Ford, Anne Archer, James Earl Jones, Richard Harris; directed by Phillip Noyce. 1992.
★★★ (AZTEC, FROM 7/17; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 7/17; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY THEATER; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6, FROM 7/17; STRAND, FROM 7/17; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

Pinocchio — Some say the best of the Disney cartoon features, though the story is a little piecemeal and the cast of characters a little motley. The endless inventiveness with the cuckoo clocks and music boxes in the old wood carver's workshop; the delectable Blue Fairy, a *Redbook Magazine* covergirl type who descends from the heavens to deliver the moral of the story (to wit, "Always let your conscience be your guide"); the Pleasure Island amusement park, a hellish *Island of Dr. Moreau* locale where a rotund white slaver transforms bad little boys into jackasses, and Disney, a stern moralist, leaves you with the impression they got just what they deserve; and finally Monstro, a vile-tempered whale who makes Moby Dick look like a minnow — these things give it a strong claim. 1940.
★★★★ (GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; OCEANSIDE 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

Prelude to a Kiss

The Playboys — The name is taken from "Ireland's Premier Theatre Company," a tatty itinerant troupe struggling on at the dawn of television, and alighting for the movie's duration in a photogenic village whose own current drama centers around Unwed Mother and Unnamed Father. The development of this is pretty predictable, and it is peopled with staccato, one-note characters: shameless hussy (feminist re-definition), fulminating priest ("You can't fly in the face of God!"), bombastic old ham, handsome young charmer. Only Albert Finney as the town constable, amateur woodworker, semi-reformed alcoholic, and rejected but resilient suitor attains any stature and complexity. The sight of this drunken bull of a man taking a licking in a public fistfight is, from every angle, quite indelible. Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn; directed by Gillies MacKinnon. 1992.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Player — Robert Altman's addition to the Hollywood-on-Hollywood library certainly lifted his sagging reputation, though the reasons for its critical success may have had less to do with its intrinsic merits than with its usefulness as a discussion starter, a conversational ice-breaker. More like dam-breaker. It gave the critic an opening to sound off *ad libitum* on the ills of Nineties Hollywood, and it gave him a "maverick" moviemaker (or "renegade" or "rogue" or "rebel" moviemaker) around whom to rally with a show of warm fellow feeling. Even the less predisposed onlooker ought to be able to find here numerous opportunities to murmur a word of assent. Comparable to Fellini's 8½, though in a different degree and a different direction, *The Player* goes a long way towards explaining why it is so difficult to get a decent movie made. Over and above a couple of allusions to the phenomenon of the "test screening" (i.e., veto power of the average viewer, artistic decision-making by popular referendum), the main obstacle, actually illustrated instead of just alluded to, is seen to be "the pitch" — that twenty-five-words-or-less session in which a hopeful screenwriter lobbies to get the green light from a market-minded studio executive ("Not unlike *Ghost* meets *The Manchurian Candidate*"). Of course the potential of the movie for education and enlightenment, as opposed to the potential for displays of knowingness on the part of those already enlightened, is not great. Because it's an Altman movie — and all that that entails — the class in attendance will tend to be smallish, to say nothing of smuggish. Then, too, what can be taken here as Hollywood satire or Hollywood commentary or Hollywood grouching (the tone is rather too jaded, too resigned, too blasé for satire) makes up only a small fraction of the total movie. The rest of it is made up of something that might be categorized as a mystery-thriller. That fraction, although it takes us away from the more interesting and entertaining fraction, admittedly gives the movie more impetus than the average Altman movie; but it doesn't give it — because, after all, it is nevertheless an Altman movie — as much impetus as the average thriller. With Tim Robbins, Greta Scacchi, Whoopi Goldberg, and sixty-five (so they say) celebrity cameos. 1992.
★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Prelude to a Kiss — Modern-day fairy tale, the moral of which is that appearance is not everything; more exactly, one Meg Ryan is not as good as any other Meg Ryan. A decrepit old wedding-crasher in a white suit and straw hat takes a turn kissing the bride, and their souls are magically swapped. One outcome of this is that Alec Baldwin (reprising his stage role) must live for a while with Sydney Walker in what has every appearance of being a May-December homosexual romance. (The writer and the director, Craig Lucas and Norman René, are the same team responsible for *Longtime Companion*.) All in all, a contrived, facile, and slick-talking piece of work, which in the contemporary climate can pass as clever, philosophical, and profound. The casting of the male and female leads tends to retard the movie, however, in the shallow and the superficial. It's tempting to imagine it with actors less overtly vain. (A reunion, maybe, of Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter? Or how about, from *Longtime Companion*, Campbell Scott and Mary-Louise Parker?) With Ned Beatty and Patty Duke. 1992.
★★ (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CENTER 3 CINEMAS; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

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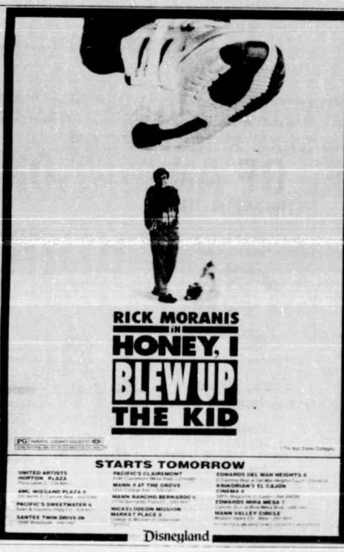

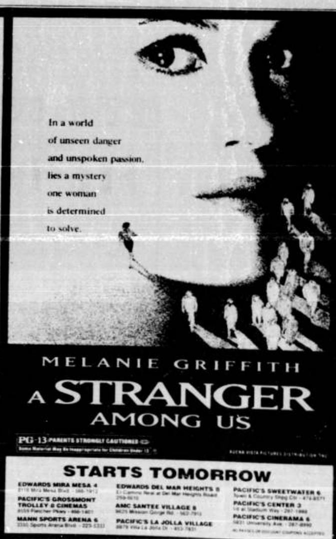

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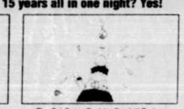
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[illegible] narration; eye-stabbing animation. 1992.
● (VINEYARD TWIN)

Sister Act — Computer-written comedy about a Reno lounge singer who witnesses a mob murder and, while waiting for a court date, holes out in a Carmelite convent, whips the cacophonous choir into shape (giving a Christian twist to that girl-rock classic, "I Will Follow Him," as Kenneth Anger already did in *Scorpio Rising*), speeds up the collection-plate action, and transforms the entire order from a contemplative one to a down-and-dirty one. Whoopi Goldberg's hair is humorous, but is soon covered up (how?) in a nun's habit. "Look at me... I'm a penguin," spits out the IBM. With Maggie Smith, Harvey Keitel, Joseph Maher; directed by Emile Ardolino. 1992.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; CLAIREMONT, FROM 7/17; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; FASHION VALLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; MIRA MESA 7; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; PLAZA BONITA; SPORTS ARENA 6; STUDIO 3 CINEMAS; TOWN AND COUNTRY, FROM 7/17; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

A Stranger among Us — Melanie Griffith as an undercover cop in the Hasidic community in New York City; directed by Sidney Lumet.
(CENTER 3 CINEMAS; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8, FROM 7/17)

Underworld, U.S.A. — One man's vendetta against the mob — a commonplace topic to which Sam Fuller brings his vinegary tabloid temperament and [illegible] camera eye. With Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, and Robert Emhardt. 1961.
★★★ [illegible]

Universal Soldier — Unisol, for short: the code name of one of the cyborgs resurrected from Vietnam casualties (top secret!). Two of them are now experiencing flashbacks to their past lives — just like their forefather, Robocop — and are growing unruly. The result is a chrestomathy of action clichés: the car hurtling through plate glass, the overturning truck, the head butt, the neck snap, the reverse elbow bend — the works. With Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren; directed by Roland Emmerich. 1992.
● (AERO DRIVE IN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT MALL; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 7; NEW VALLEY DRIVE IN; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

Unlawful Entry — Jonathan Kaplan (*The Accused*, *Immediate Family*) tries his hand at the "Highsmithian" thriller: the tale of the ordinary life that, through some chance event, outside intrusion, or internal gyroscopic wobble, soon begins to veer on an ever-widening course of aberration [illegible] case, too soon and too wide. In its barest bones, the plotline — the policeman who starts out seeming to be uncommonly sensitive, caring, and helpful, and who eventually develops into a major nuisance — calls to mind specifically Patricia Highsmith's *A Dog's Ransom*. (Is the recounted poodle anecdote a coincidence or an *hommage*?) But only for a short while. The opening helicopter shot, linking a bad neighborhood crime scene with a better-part-of-town backyard swimming pool, neatly establishes the sociological scope of the movie. And the early exposition is economical and logical: the break-in at a yuppie couple's House Beautiful, the arrival of a courteous team of uniformed cops, the installation of a security system under the supervision of one of the cops in his off hours. (And how about a beer while you're at it? Love one, thanks.) Already, though, the appreciative once-over which the policeman gives the lady of the house (the marmoreal Madeleine Stowe), and the crocodile-at-feeding-time demeanor of Ray Liotta in the cop's part, have given the game away. And the transgressions of the antagonist escalate fast and far, till we can at last see clear to a tidy ending. With Kurt Russell. 1992.
★ (CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HEIGHTS 8; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; WIEGAND PLAZA 6)

Universal Soldier

Wayne's World — Not the first *Saturday Night Live* skit to be built out into a feature film. But not as much to build around as The Blues Brothers (movie of the same name), or anyhow not as much actually built. And what has been built tends to stay out of striking range of both edges of the satiric sword: public-access television and the stunted sensibilities of blissed-out metalheads. Assuming it's funny to think of such people having their own TV show, it doesn't automatically follow that they'll be equally funny off the air. Not, at any rate, without flattering their mental capacities. "Garth, that was a high coup!" (Homophone for "haiku.") Mike Myers and Dana Carvey have the voices and facial expressions down pat, though their advanced ages are more of a liability on the bigger screen and at greater length. The slapdash manufacture of jokes, culminating in a multiple-choice ending, nonetheless maintains a relaxed if not soporific atmosphere. With Rob Lowe and Tia Carrere; directed by Penelope Spheeris. 1992.
★ (VINEYARD TWIN)

A Woman's Tale — Reviewed this issue. With Sheila Florance, Norman Kaye, and Gosia Dobrowolska; directed by Paul Cox.
★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/17)

Zentropa — Reviewed this issue. With Jean-Marc Barr, Barbara Sukowa, and Eddie Constantine; directed by Lars Von Trier.
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Weeds No More

Join Forces With Our Oppressed Plant Brothers In Their Struggle

"A weed," says Bill Homyak, "is a plant growing in a place someone doesn't want it to." Any plant. Any someone. Think about it.

Perhaps this is common knowledge among gardeners. I did not know it. I thought Mr. Homyak was trying to be funny. "Weed" presents a concrete picture to the mind's eye. We all know what weeds look like; we have known ever since we were toddlers grasping pudgy handfuls of them from the cracks in cement steps. But "weed" is not the common name of some particular genus of plant, with definable characteristics like "tenacious root system" or "brown or grey color" or "spiky and vicious in appearance." No. A weed is what you make it. "Weed" is a propagandist term, a designation that justifies marking a plant for death. Kind of like "terrorist."

Also kind of like terrorism, there is a secondary characteristic to weedhood: a tendency to strangle the life out of other plants and take over their territory. But this is not mandatory. It has just happened that way. Plants designated weeds are generally ugly, because people tend to tolerate intrusive growths of pretty things. Plants designated weeds tend to have tenacious root systems that choke other plants (and walls and underground pipes), because those are the plants that people will not tolerate.

This intolerance results in manual pulling of the plant or in using pesticides that wipe them out wholesale. People such as landscapers and farmers, who use pesticides in a commercial capacity, must obtain a license from the state. To obtain the license, they must pass an examination and take 20 hours of classes in pesticide use. This is why, tomorrow evening at Southwestern College, Bill Homyak is teaching a free three-hour seminar about weeds. Homyak says popular interest has proved so great that seminars like this one, which are given periodically, are now open to the general public. Attendees will learn to identify 20 to 30 common "weeds" and to take safe and appropriate steps to kill them.

The State of California Department of Agriculture does officially designate some plants as "noxious weeds," and by law these cannot be knowingly planted or encouraged to grow without special permit. Perhaps the most prevalent of these locally is Kikuyu grass, which was brought to Southern California in the early 1900s for planting on ditch banks to prevent erosion. Kikuyu grass, however, was found to be so eager, so enthusiastic, that other plant life was threatened. "Kikuyu grass is coarser and more aggressive than even Bermuda grass," Mr. Homyak notes. Balboa Park's vast sloping lawns are almost entirely Kikuyu grass now. Which is fine, because it's tough stuff and those lawns put up with a lot of feet and paws and bodies of various species rolling around on them. So in the case of Balboa Park, at least, the officially designated "noxious weed" Kikuyu grass is no longer a weed at all.

The English daisy, often bitterly plucked out by its broad leaves from among the finer, greener strands of private yards, is *encouraged* to grow in other parts of the world. Dandelions and clover are more controversial here: adored by children, entertaining to picnickers, but mere annoyance to compulsive types seeking a lush and uniform blanket from house to property line. Bermuda grass is a common lawn, but if it creeps into your neighbor's tidy rectangle of tall fescue — a ground cover quite popular now for its drought-tolerance — there's no argument: the Bermuda grass wins.

Crabgrass, and crabgrass alone, is universally scorned. It grows only in warm months, becomes whiter and whiter as the weather cools. When it dies, it leaves bare patches behind, as if in resentment of our rejection.

— Mary Lang

Seminar on weed identification and control
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Scream and Scream Again

Voice Your Opinion About The Israeli Lobby, Only Do It Loudly

Carl Bradshaw

Outrageous. Insulting. Extreme. These are adjectives that accurately characterize Israeli politics *in situ* and abroad. In Israel, one never hears the phrase "voter apathy." The operative term is "election hysteria." Take the recent and typical example of the thousands of condoms the Labor Party circulated during its bloody showdown with Likud. The rubbers were emblazoned in red with the legend "*TIZAHARU MI HAKATAN*" ("Beware of the Little Guy") — a crass and not altogether unfunny pun involving the Hebrew slang for "dick" and the diminutive prime minister Yitzhak Shamir. Because of his height, Shamir for years has been referred to by members of the aggressive Israeli press corps as "Papa Smurf.") Or take the example of then-Communist Party member Charlie Bitton who, in 1978, actually chained himself to the Knesset chamber podium and screamed and screamed until he was forcibly removed by security police. Or the fist fight that broke out several years ago in a Knesset building hallway and left right-wing leader Geulah Cohen, a woman of a certain age, with a black eye. Shouts of "TRAITOR" and "NAZI" bounce with regularity off the Knesset chamber's rough-hewn stone walls.

This intensity tends, politely put, to puzzle even the most sympathetic Gentiles. But really there is no puzzle or mystery at all. Israeli politics and U.S. policy concerning Israel veer inevitably toward excess and rhetorical frenzy because both topics intimately concern Jews. And Jews have, one must remember, traveled along the far margins of human experience for thousands of years. Consider the Hebrew Bible and its prophets. When prophets spoke, it was never because things had simply gone awry, it was because things were far worse than they had ever been before and were getting even worse and some inconceivably terrifying catastrophe was just around the corner. The Children of Israel, shortly after having been miraculously delivered from Egypt ("By a mighty hand..." no less), surrounded Moses to yell, "Great. We know why you brought us to the desert — you brought us out here TO DIE! *WE REALLY GOING TO DIE!!!*" In short, Jewish history has continually and tragically been defined by two extremes: the general salvation of all humanity as expressed in the Jewish religious texts, and the very particular and repeated attempts at Jewish genocide. It is no wonder, then, that Jews, or that people speaking about Israel and Jews, often scream.

Next Monday, July 20, attorney Carl Bradshaw will wade into these perpetually troubled waters, stumble into this hornets' nest, belly-flop into this briar patch — or any other uncomfortable metaphor you may choose — as speaker at a supper club presentation offered by the San Diego Libertarian Party. Bradshaw, formerly senior vice president for Oak Industries and an expert in international relations and trade, is slated to address "Our Government's Aid to Israel and the Israeli Lobby." A seemingly affable enough non-Jew, Bradshaw hopes to offer reasoned criticism of the state of Israel and to question, seriously, the so-called "special relation" between the U.S. and the Jewish state. He contends that the massive aid America supplies to Israel (specifically the $10 billion loan credit currently in question) is in neither country's best interest, and he furthermore suggests that politicians and others who attempt to thwart such transactions are routinely mauled and vanquished by the Israel lobby. That none of these assertions is new, and that some of them are certainly true, does little to detract from the high-grade emotional tension that will most certainly surround Bradshaw's talk.

Smooth-talking anti-Semites will no doubt be on hand, as they usually are at such get-togethers, to poison the discussion and thereby cast doubt on Bradshaw's motives, and the Jews in attendance, their legitimate paranoia thus kindled, will be quick to jump into the mix. With the steamy recent weather, the event promises to be quite a gabfest. Attendees, in keeping with the implicit spirit of the supper, would do well to wear semi-restrictive clothing, skip the meal and gulp many cuplus of strong black coffee instead, and chainsmoke many unfiltered cigarettes in the parking lot beforehand. Be prepared to state your opinion loudly and often, and don't be afraid to get others' attention by scrambling atop the dinner tables and shouting.

— Abe Ophir

Lectures by Carl Bradshaw
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Jerry: Whoever says that "love at first sight" doesn't exist, hasn't been there.

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The Stomach As Artist

Julie Bozzi Limns The Great American Candy Bar

Julie Bozzi, painter and sculptor, can never remember a period when she was not creating art. Her mother had been unable to accept an art scholarship, and to compensate for this deprivation, she saw to it that her daughter Julie went to museums and had stimulating materials. "I became dexterous with my hands from an early age," Bozzi recalls, "and when I was five or six I'd make food facsimiles for my tea parties, or I would fashion entire play dinners out of found objects."

Though she knew she wanted to spend her life with art, Bozzi wasn't quite sure of the direction it would take. She was fascinated by Americana and the way in which people dealt with their regional landscapes. When she entered UCLA, she thought she would focus on painting; instead she was so overcome by restlessness that she dropped out of school and drove across country. She describes this trip as "a revelation."

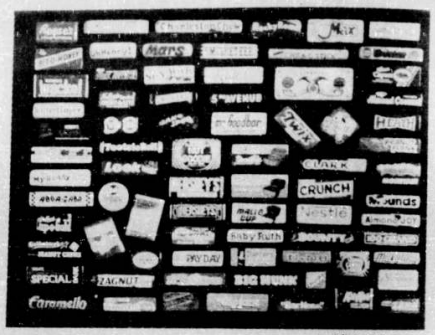
As she went from state to state, she made the discovery that all travelers do in America: that certain food remains constant, regardless of place. Breakfast cereal, for example, and doughnuts, both of which were invented in America, were free of regionalism. So were fast foods such as hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, popcorn, and packaged candy. In her notebooks, which later served as a guide for a project that spanned more than a decade, Bozzi began to draw foods that could be purchased in any part of the country. To her, each drawing was a still life.

"I felt that the establishment version of a still life had to do with power, fashion, style," she said by phone from Fort Worth, Texas, where she lives. "The vernacular in art, stuff from everyday life, wasn't getting done." To be sure, she was aware of Warhol and his Campbell's soup cans, but she had an urgent need to go beyond that. "I wanted to create what people eat every day and to do it now, at this time, and not have it dredged up later at some archaeological dig."

Back in California, at UC Davis, a campus with a strong emphasis on agriculture, Bozzi at last found a place where she could submerge herself in translating food into art. Begun in 1980 and completed in 1992, her major work, called "American Food," consists of three parts: the notebooks, started in her cross country trip; 12 gouache drawings of food; and an oak cabinet with 12 drawers. Each drawer contains a different type or genre of food, with each object painstakingly reproduced in miniature.

Two of these drawers contain breakfast cereals that are the real thing, actual pieces of cold cereal that were wax-coated and mounted on Styrofoam. The first of these drawers, called "Cold Cereal (Traditional)," reveals every kind of cold cereal sold commercially, from large bars of shredded wheat to grains of granola. These are displayed in rows as if they were jewels. The contents of "Cold Cereal (Non-Traditional)" look like colorful objects in a shooting gallery: little ducks, rabbits, bears, the entire alphabet, stars, circles, squares, hearts, half-moons, a line of smiling faces. When assembled, these cereals seem more like found objects than what we eat.

The least successful drawer, from my point of view, shows Chinese-American food, all done in white porcelain. Shrimp on a white dish are easily identifiable, but the rice appears to be crawling maggots, and minuscule breasts turn out to be *dim sum* steamed buns.



Julie Bozzi, Candy Bars

The gouache painting of Chinese food succeeds in evoking appetite; the white porcelain puts the viewer off with its deadness.

By far the best rendition of the genuine article is one called "Candy Bars," which has been fashioned from paint over wood and is produced with zealous attention to detail. Baby Ruth, Mr. Goodbar, and my favorite, Ghirardelli chocolate, are perfect facsimiles. So are the packaged candies, such as M&M's, Milk Duds, Jujubes.

Bozzi remarks, "I dreaded those candy bars as well as enjoyed them. I could only do two a day, using acrylic on wood and painting with a tiny fine brush. Working every day, the candy bar drawer took me six months."

Apart from its entertainment value, this exhibit of "American Food" raises some serious questions. Is the function of art to imitate life with excruciating exactitude? And, if our universe is blown to smithereens, will these reproductions manage to survive better than their originals?

I wondered why and how Bozzi could spend 12 years on 12 drawers of miniatures. She didn't seem to be able to supply the answer. But after we said good-bye, she suddenly added, "My grandparents owned a grocery store."

— Eleanor Widmer

Julie Bozzi: American Food
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An Eleven-Letter Word For Transubstantiation?

There are different kinds of minds, different kinds of brains. Some minds create. Some minds analyze. Some minds systematize. Some minds solve. Some minds are verbal. Some minds are spatial. Some minds are sensual. Some minds are serious. Some minds are playful! And all sorts of combinations of these are possible.

Take me. My mind is basically spatial, sensual, creative, and serious. That is why I spend my time making beautiful sculptures of the American presidents out of smooth, lustrous cherrywood. That is why I could never learn to play Scrabble. And that is why I would sooner hang myself than try to do a Double-Crostic.

And that is why no one has ever invited me to become a member of the National Puzzlers' League. These people are self-selected because of the special kind of mind they all have. They are fanatics about solving problems. They are totally verbal, so that they only bother with word problems. And, like puppies or kittens, their minds want to do nothing but play all the time, so that they pay no attention to serious word problems (such as "What is the meaning of meaning?" or "Can a consistent system of signs refer to itself?" or "What is the difference between a Republican and a Democrat?"). For them, the purpose of having a mind is to play games. Word games.

Words and playfulness are so deeply rooted in their personalities that they play word games even with their identities as members of their organization, the NPL. Every member adopts a pseudonym, which they call a "nom." It is their noms they are known by, when they submit puzzles to the monthly publication called *The Enigma*, or when they submit solutions to those puzzles, or when they gather together for a national convention, the way they are going to do in San Diego this week (it will be their 153rd convention!).

Since my earliest childhood, I have always hated people like this, people who can do crossword puzzles, people who — off the bat — know 11-letter words for "transubstantiation," people who can actually read a message in those horrible rebuses with eyes and hearts and toes and echidnas, translating (if you are a verbal-playful genius) into "Ask not what you can do for your country, it tolls for thee." Then there are codes to decode and texts that run backwards and upside-down and inside-out at the same time, with the first letters of each sentence spelling out the name of the puzzle-maker and the last letters of each line turning out to be the initials of the twelve Caesars. While I can't even figure out the rules of gin rummy!

I will say one thing for these NPL members: they are not as terrifying as the hideous modern subset of game-players who pursue their obsession on computers. Though NPL types devote all their energies to the playing of purposeless games, they do have their code of honor: no machines, nothing but pencil and paper.

The world of puzzle-solvers is divided into aristocrats and *hoi polloi*. The aristocrats of the upcoming convention will be the 75 NPL members who have registered, most of them from that hotbed of verbal trivia, the East Coast (there are only 5 or 6 members in San Diego). But the common people are invited too, to watch the masters doing what they do best: solving puzzles. It will no doubt be more fun than salmonella.

You may go if you like — it doesn't cost anything to watch — but wild echidnas couldn't drag me there. I am going to spend this weekend out on the beach, making religious images out of sand, letting the grains trickle erotically through my fingers, and resolutely keeping even the hint of the sound of a word out of my mind.

— Violet Rosenbloom

National Puzzlers' League convention
Today, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19
Puzzle-solving sessions open to the public: Friday, July 17, after dinner, and all day Saturday, July 18
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For further information, phone Sandy Pasqua at 422-6465 or 593-2316; or George T. Liddell (his nom de puzzle is "Grinch") at 274-0621

ANAGRAMS

(National Puzzler's League Style)

Rearrange the letters in each line to get a familiar — and appropriate — word or phrase. The number of letters in each word of the answer is given in parentheses. An asterisk indicates a capitalized word.

1 **HINT: HOTEL** (3 *6)
2 **HE RUBS TAN** (9)
3 **IT'S NOW SEEN LIVE** (10 4)
4 **FACT: I EAT HERE** (3 9)
5 **SAND TRIBE AREA** (*7 *6)
6 **I U.S.-BREWED** (*9)
7 **NAME FOR SHIP** (*1 *1 *1 *8)
8 **ROLE: HOT PAD** (1 9)
9 **O, A POPULAR TENOR HOME SITE** (*12 *5 *5)
10 **I'M A PENCIL DOT** (7 5)
11 **SIGNS: POOR** (9)
12 **BENEATH CHOPIN** (3 5 5)
13 **OPT, DEAR: HIM? HER?** (13)
14 **TASTE HUNAN'S RICE THERE** (3 *7 10)
15 **I GO SEARCH A LOT** (13)
16 **MY! ATE MUCH?** (9)
17 **ITALY CENTER** (*7 *4)
18 **TRUSS NEATLY TO BE SAFE** (6 4 4 5)
19 **O, I HANG FINE DRESS** (7 8)
20 **A MAIN GOAL: ME** (11)
21 **GEE, TALKER, I'M LOST** (2'1 3 *5 2 2)
22 **CAN I READ? NO, IS OFF LIMITS** (10 11)
23 **YOU ALL-PERFECT BODY** (*7 10)
24 **CLAIM, "HECK, I SENT IT (HEH)"** (3 5 2 2 3 4)

ANSWERS
1 the Hilton
2 sunbather
3 television news
4 the cafeteria
5 Arabian Desert
6 Budweiser
7 H.M.S. Pinafore
8 a potholder
9 Metropolitan Opera House
10 decimal point
11 prognosis
12 the piano bench
13 hermaphrodite
14 the Chinese restaurant
15 archaeologist
16 tummyache
17 Eternal City
18 fasten your seat belts
19 fashion designer
20 megalomania
21 it's all Greek to me
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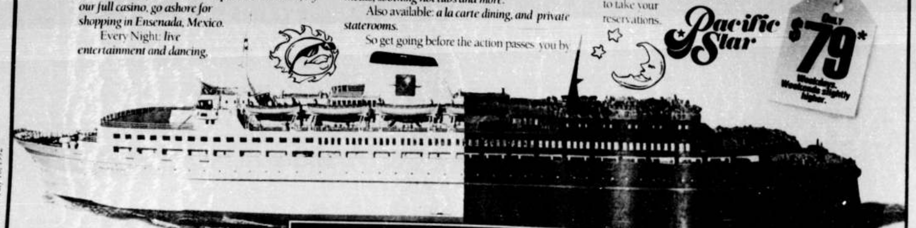

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BAJA

Mexicali on the Beach, this volleyball tournament began in 1986 when a group of family and friends came to Rosarito to escape the summer heat in Mexicali. Now, six years later, more than 50 teams from all over northern Baja and Southern California are expected to participate. Events also include barefoot beach soccer, mechanical bull riding, relay races, live music, and more. Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, starting each day at 8 a.m. For more information, call Too Much Fun Productions at 011-52-66-12-13-23.

Expo Fiesta Tecate will combine industrial and cattle exhibits with carnival rides, music, and food through July 26, at Parque los Encinos in the center of Tecate. A variety of artists also will present concerts in the open-air theater.

On Saturday, July 18, a 10K race expected to draw more than 350 participants from the U.S. and Mexico will begin at 6 p.m. from the Parque los Encinos. For route, registration, and other information about the expo, call the Tecate Tourism Office at 011-52-66-54-10-95.

Summer Mexican Food Fair, including representatives from a number of Tijuana restaurants, will be held Sunday, July 19, beginning at 1 p.m. outside the Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. Charge is by individual dish.

Bullfights, Mariano Ramos, David Silveti, and a third matador will match their grace and skills against the furious bulls Sunday, July 19, at 4 p.m. at Tijuana's downtown bullring, Boulevard Agua Caliente. Tickets (roughly) $5 to $25. For more information, call 011-52-66-85-22-10.

Expo Ensenada '92, this third annual industrial, commercial, and arts and crafts exposition continues through July 26, at Manzana 8 on the Avenida Riviera, Ensenada. Weekday hours are 4 p.m. to midnight; weekends noon to 2 a.m. For more information, call 011-52-66-78-29-88 (bilingual).

"Grandfather and Me," a family play based on the Mexican TV show *El abuelo y yo* and starring Jorge Martinez de Hoyos and Ludwika Paleta will be presented (in Spanish) Monday through Wednesday, July 20 through 22, at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. Tickets are $17. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

Art Exhibit, XEWT, Channel 12, is hosting an exhibition of works by Mexican artists Alvaro Blancarte and Rodrigo Pimentel through August. Blancarte works with sand, marble powder, collage materials, and paint in fashioning his mostly abstract, sometimes figurative paintings; Pimentel paints monkeys, jaguars, iguanas, and birds in a style derived from pre-Columbian styles. The exhibit is mounted at the station, located atop Mount San Antonio, Tijuana. For more information (in Spanish), call 011-52-66-84-60-45.

OUTDOORS

Cicadas, the insects that sound like tinny buzzsaws in the brush, have been making a racket around San Diego lately. Occasionally mistaken for the tail buzz of a rattlesnake, the sound is merely that of males calling to potential mates. Some 30 species of cicadas inhabit San Diego County, but none are of the famous periodical type that emerge en masse every 13 or 17 years to serenade parts of the Eastern United States.

Nature Lilies, such as the Humboldt lily, are blooming this month in widely scattered locations throughout San Diego County's higher mountains. To find them, take a walk on the Noble Canyon Trail in the Laguna Mountains, or explore

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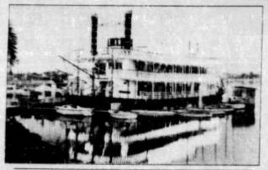
You can write us, too: Tijuana Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 434523, San Diego, CA 92143-4523



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the pine woodlands of Palomar Mountain and Cuyamaca Rancho state parks. The large nodding flowers of the lilies — orange or yellow with brown spots — grow in clusters on stems two to eight feet tall.

Grunion will be active again this weekend (Friday and Saturday nights, July 17 and 18), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The small silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

Scripps Aquarium-Museum is sponsoring a lecture and film about the famous little fish, as well as a beach walk, Friday, July 17, from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fee is $7 (adults) and $3 (7-13). Reservations are required; call 534-FISH.

Birding. Mission Trails Regional Park Ranger Dan Bylin will lead a bird-watching expedition to Old Mission Dam Saturday, July 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The group will meet at the Nature Company in Fashion Valley, then drive to the site. Free, but reservations are required. Call 297-9010.

Tree Walk. Offshoot Tours will offer its monthly hour-long stroll to some of Balboa Park's most beautiful and exotic trees Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. starting from the Botanical Building. Free. Call 235-1114 for more information.

Adobe Ranch Tour. a San Diego Archaeological Society member will lead two 45-minute tours of the Rancho Santa Maria de los Peñasquitos, located in Peñasquitos Canyon, Saturday, July 18, at 11 a.m. and noon. Take the Mercy exit off I-15, then go west to Black Mountain Road. Turn right and make the first U-turn into Canyonside Park, past the ball fields to the new parking lot for the canyon preserve. Free. Call 484-3219.

Medicinal Plants. the Friends of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve will take visitors on a walk to examine plants used by Indians, early settlers, and contemporary herbal connoisseurs on Saturday, July 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Meet in the parking lot by La Cantina bike shop on the north side of Sorrento Valley Boulevard, Sorrento Valley. Free. 484-3219.

Star Party. "night-sky naturalist" John Michaelson will direct his Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope toward nebulae, galaxies, Venus, perhaps even a comet, on Saturday, July 18, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at a site in the Laguna Mountains. The group will meet at the Nature Company in Horton Plaza, downtown. Free, but reservations are necessary. Call 231-1185.

Torrey Pines State Reserve offers guided nature walks every Saturday and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Park entrance is on the old Coast Highway (old Highway 101) one mile south of Carmel Valley Road. Free. 755-2063.

How Many Mom-and-Pop Grocery Stores Downtown? Downtown Sam (of Walkabout) says he will lead walkers to five of them on this casual outing Tuesday, July 21, at 10:45 a.m. Meet at Long's Drugs in Horton Plaza. Free. 293-3480.

DANCE

Country Dancing. a New England-style contra and square dance will be held Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m., in the Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street, North Park. Martha Wild will be the caller, and the Flies in the Ointment string band will provide music. Newcomers are welcome; an introductory session begins at 7:45 p.m., and all dances throughout the evening will be taught. Admission is $4. For other information, call 273-5353.

Ballroom Dancing. the Vista Ballroom Dancers will host a dance Friday, July 17, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Vista Woman's Clubhouse, 1375 Oak Drive, Vista. Dances includes the fox trot, swing, waltz, rumba, and cha-cha. Admission is $3 per person. For details, call 433-5515 or 728-5768.

New Steps. the Ballroom Dance Club teaches two dances (beginner and intermediate levels) per month every Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and every Sunday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Building, on Zoo Drive off Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. Couples and singles are welcome. Admission: $3. Call 483-4860.

"Summer Dance Collaborative," an event featuring works by local choreographers Teresa Wells, Al Germani, and Mary Reich, is scheduled for Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 19, 7 p.m., at the Lemon Grove Arts Complex, 8075 Broadway, Lemon Grove. General admission is $8, students and seniors $6. For more information or ticket reservations, call 469-7020.

Serbian Dance Concert. 13 folk-dancing groups from around the U.S. and Canada will perform dances from Serbia, Yugoslavia, Macedonia, and other parts of that region Saturday, July 18, at Mandeville Auditorium on the UCSD campus. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students, and $5 for children under 12. Sponsor is the Morava Folklore Group of St. George Serbian Church, which is also sponsoring dances open to the public Friday, July 17, beginning around 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 18, beginning around 6 p.m., at the church, 3025 Denver Street, Clairemont. $5 per person. For more information, call 276-5827.

Pearl Dancer. Al of the Pearl, that unique figure on the La Jolla cultural scene, will give a one-man dance recital Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m., at the site of his former restaurant at 440A Pearl Street, La Jolla. He will perform to the music of Sibelius, Khachaturian, and Dvořák. Free, but reservations are necessary. Call 459-7266.

The Family Squares square-dance group is offering intermediate-level instruction Sunday afternoons, from 6 to 8 p.m., at W.D. Hall Elementary School, 1374 Pepper Drive, El Cajon. These classes will continue through December; beginner's instruction will start in September. Classes are open to anyone from the age of six on up. Adults: $2.50; children $1. For more information, call 440-2831.

A Professional Instructor gives classes in beginning and advanced ballroom dancing, plus technique instruction, sponsored by the San Diego Smooth Dancers Association, every Sunday evening from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Silvergate Masonic Lodge, 3795 Utah Street, North Park. The charge varies with the number of classes taken. For more information, call 299-4062.

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Sufi Dancing. open sessions are held every Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Hills First Congregation Church, 4070 Jackdaw Street, Mission Hills, and every Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Cardiff Church, 230 Birmingham Drive, Cardiff. Admission is by donation. Call 295-9677 for more information.

International Folk Dances. a series of classes for beginners interested in ethnic dances from around the world is being offered by the Cabrillo International Folk Dance Club, Thursdays, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Recital Hall, across from the Federal Building, Balboa Park. No partners are needed. The group also hosts intermediate dance sessions every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission: $1.25. For more information, call 445-5995.

FILM

Outdoor Cinema. films will be screened under the stars in a new enterprise called the Garden Cinema, opening today, Thursday, July 16, at 4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. Tonight at 8:30 the program features six short films including Martin Scorsese's first cinematic effort; an Academy Award-winning spoof of Ingmar Bergman called *The Dove*; a pixilated comedy, *Jack Flash and His Electric Garbage Can*; and three other selections. The same program will also be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 17. Admission: $5. Call 295-4221 for more information or future Thursday and Friday night programming information.

Animated Standouts Spike and Mike's "Best of the Festival of Animation," a collection of animated short films spanning 50 years, continues on weekends through September 6 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, 700 Prospect Street in La Jolla. Tickets are $6.50 in advance; $7 at the door. For exact showtimes, call 551-9274. Through September 26 the Festival of Animation's Sick and Twisted Show will also screen Fridays and Saturdays at midnight, and some Sundays at 8:45 p.m. Audience members must be over 18.

Library Matinee. the San Diego Public Library's "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies" series will present *Lost in America*, Albert Brooks's 1985 comedy about what happens when a Los Angeles advertising executive and his wife abandon their comfortable urban life to take to the road in a Winnebago. It stars Brooks and Julie Hagerty and will screen Sunday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the third-floor auditorium of the library, 820 E Street, downtown. Admission is free. 236-5800.

"Cinema of the Sea" series continues with *The Pirate*, the 1948 musical with Judy Garland, shown via wide-screen video projector Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m., in the board room of the San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park. General admission is $4.50; members $3. Call 232-7931 x182 for (mandatory) reservations.

The Funniest Commercials in the world, or so the promoters say, compiled from ten years of award-winners at Cannes, will be collectively screened Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20, at the Ken Cinema, 4061 Adams Avenue, Kensington. General admission, $6.50; seniors and children under 12, $4. Call 283-5909 for showtimes.

"Pierrot Le Fou," the Monday Night Film series in the third-floor auditorium at the central branch of the San Diego Public Library continues July 20, at 7 p.m., with Jean-Luc Godard's 1965 drama, supposedly shot without a script, in which Jean-Paul Belmondo and Anna Karina flee to the south of France after a dead gangster turns up in her apartment. Also starring Dirk Sanders. The library is located at 820 E Street, downtown. Free. 236-5800.

Latin American Film Series sponsored by the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park continues with a program about change and conflict, including *Come Back, Sebastiana* (Bolivia, 1953); *Throw Me a Dime* (Argentina, 1958); *Hope* (Columbia, 1985); and *Missing Children* (Argentina, 1985), Wednesday, July 22, 6 p.m. in the museum's Copley Auditorium. General admission $3.50, members $2. 232-7931 x180.

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, in honor of National Space Week, "The Dream Is Alive," an IMAX film offering an insider's view of America's space shuttle program, will screen Friday, July 17, through July 24, at 1 and 4 p.m. daily, in the space theater. Adults, $5.50; seniors, $4; 5-15, $3. In the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall a free, 30-minute video presentation, titled "On Robot Wings — A Flight Through the Solar System," will be shown Monday, July 20, through July 24, at 1:15, 2:15, and 3:15 p.m.

The first IMAX concert film ever made — *The Rolling Stones: At the Max* — also continues to show throughout July at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. It features the aged but still formidable rock quintet performing hits like "Satisfaction," "Ruby Tuesday," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" in an 89-minute-long concert filmed on the group's 1990 "Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle" European tour.

Chronos, an OMNIMAX film comprising images and sounds designed to capture the story of Western Civilization through the use of time-lapse photography, will show at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, while the IMAX/OMNIMMAX films *Antarctica* and *Ring of Fire* screen throughout each day. The space theater is located in Balboa Park. For complete show schedules and admission prices, call 238-1233.

LECTURES

"Weeds in the Landscape," both identification of weeds and instruction in how to blast them with chemical pesticides will be the focus of a free seminar being presented Friday, July 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. in room 801 on the Southwestern College campus, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. The college's landscape and nursery technology instructors as well as local industry experts will speak. For more information, call 421-6700 x3371.

Cycling and Hiking Kenya, Kathleen Bennett, who left her home in La Jolla to travel through small African villages on bicycle and on foot, will show slides and lecture about her adventure on Friday, July 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Word Journeys bookstore, 667 Rodolfo Drive, Suite 131, Solana Beach. Free. 481-4158.

"Patagonia, Today and Yesterday," the San Diego chapter of the Sierra Club will present a lecture-slide show by Terry Powers, who explored the Patagonian wilderness by mountain

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National Space Week 1992 has inspired the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater & Science Center to schedule a special series of lectures on the topic of space exploration. They begin Friday, July 17, with a 7:30 p.m. presentation by Robert B. Gounley, a member of the Galileo Orbiter Engineering Team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, speaking on "The Galileo Odyssey: A Long Road to Jupiter."

A simulated family journey into space — complete with weightlessness, simulated shuttle takeoff, and "in-flight" scientific experiments — will be evoked by Alyson Evans, education specialist at the Fleet Center on Monday, July 20, and Wednesday, July 22, at 11 a.m. both days.

"Space, Vision, and the Future of America" will be the topic of Bruce Cordell, educator, consultant, and president of the Lunar Power System Coalition, on Monday, July 20, 7 p.m.

Cynthia Miller, a professor of mathematics at Georgia State University and JPL NASA Summer Faculty member, will give a brief history of the *Magellan* spacecraft, prior U.S. and U.S.S.R. Venus explorations, and related mapping activities Tuesday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

That evening Fleet Center astronomer Dennis Mammana will give a 7 p.m. presentation inside the space theater, discussing what will be visible in the night sky. Afterward participants will be able to look through telescopes set up outside by the Fleet Center staff and the San Diego Astronomy Association (weather permitting).

"Are We Alone: Looking for Life in the Galaxy" will be discussed by Seth Shostak, a public programs scientist for the SETI Institute, Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

Dennis Mammana will also offer tips on successful astronomical photography Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

All the lectures are free, except for Mammana's Tuesday evening presentation inside the space theater. That costs $2.25 for adults; $1 for children. All the other lectures will be held in the 132-seat Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall. For more information, call 238-1233.

"Native and Newcomers: Challenges of the Encounter," USD professor Iris Engstrand will give a lecture based on the journal of Jose Longinos Martinez, a naturalist with the Royal Scientific Expedition to New Spain who described the natural history in the New World, as well as the missions and Indian life and customs, on Sunday, July 19, 3 p.m., in the auditorium at Cabrillo National Monument Auditorium, Point Loma. The program is free with the park entrance fee of $3 per vehicle. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 557-5450.

"The U.S. and Latin America and the New World Order" will be discussed by history professor Thomas M. Davies, director for Latin American Studies at SDSU, at the Humanist Discussion Group meeting Sunday, July 19. A potluck will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the First Unitarian Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street, Hillcrest. Admission is by donation. 222-9477.

A Critique of the Israel Aid Lobby will be presented by local attorney Carl Bradshaw at the next meeting of the Libertarian Supper Club, Monday, July 20, 8 p.m., at the Casa Machado Restaurant, above the office at Montgomery Field, 3750 John J. Montgomery Drive, Kearny Mesa. A 7 p.m. dinner precedes the program. Call 276-1776 for reservations (not required, but appreciated).

Men's Movement Leader Tom Owen-Towle, author of *Brother Spirit: Men Joining Together in the Quest for Intimacy and Ultimacy*, will give a lecture Wednesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Door Bookstore, 3823 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Free. 298-8610.

"Supposing Truth Were a Woman?" will be addressed by SDSU women's studies professor Kathy Jones as part of a lecture series exploring human knowledge, Wednesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Hepner Hall 221, SDSU campus. The series is free and open to the public without enrollment. For more information, call 594-5152 or 594-4426.

"Egyptian Art in Context," Gerry D. Scott III, curator of ancient art at the San Antonio Museum of Art in San Antonio, Texas, will talk about the meanings behind Egyptian art forms and designs on Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building of the San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado, Balboa Park. Admission is $5. For more information, call 239-2001.

IN PERSON

The Headliner at Comedy Nite will be Jack Coen tonight, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19, along with Steve Kelly and Holly Hensen. Marty Pollio will perform on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21 and 22; Rodney Conover and Mike Gabriella open. Comedy Nite is located at 2216 El Camino Real, Suite

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More Laughs, Brian Bradley is the featured performer at Bahia Hotel's Comedy Isle tonight, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19; Chas Elstner performs on Wednesday, July 22. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The Bahia Hotel is located at 998 West Mission Drive, Mission Beach. For ticket information, call 488-6872.

Comedy, Evan Davis takes the stage at the Improv tonight, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19; Jill Turnbow and Dan Wedeking open. Dana Gould will bring his one-man show, "Insomnia, Laughter, Merriment & One Nervous Breakdown," to the Improv for six days beginning Tuesday, July 21. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday; and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The Improv is located at 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-4522.

"Words, Laughs, and Music," performance artist Gale McNeeley adds the music of the Gershwins to the social satire of Tom Lehrer and caps it off with a Shakespearean baseball game in this one-man show Saturday, July 18, at 4 p.m. at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. Admission is by donation. 260-8007.

Thriller Reading, Los Angeles author Thomas Perry will read from his new suspense novel, *Sleeping Dogs*, Saturday, July 18, 4 p.m. at Esmeralda Books and Coffee, Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar. Free. 755-2707.

Poetry, a reading by Robert Hightower, Darleene Morris-tixey, Tyrone Fugatt, Janet Bingham, and Ed Jennings, with musical entertainment by Doug Dubrul, Sunday, July 19, beginning at 4 p.m. at Mekka Java, 412 K Street, Gaslamp Quarter, downtown. Free. 258-2034.

RADIO & TV

Baseball, the Padres hit the road again, with four games against Montreal starting today, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19, at 1:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., and 10:35 a.m., respectively. They play in Philadelphia Monday, July 20, through Wednesday, July 22, at 4:35 p.m. daily. The games will be broadcast on KFMB (760 AM) and in Spanish on XEXX (1420 AM). In addition, KUSI Channel 51 will televise the Friday and Tuesday games.

Opera Talk, San Diego Opera general director Ian D. Campbell continues his series of radio broadcasts with a talk about *Don Giovanni* Saturday, July 18, at 11 a.m. The program airs on KFSD-FM, 94.1.

Business Radio, a new business radio program, *Inside San Diego Business*, premieres Sunday, July 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. on KFMB (760 AM). The weekly show is intended to be a forum for local business executives, industry experts, city officials, and academic advisors to discuss issues such as water, housing, biotechnology, and more. Rick Amato will host.

SPORTS

Roller Hockey Championships, teams from throughout the United States will continue competing through Friday, July 17, at the Skate San Diego roller rink, 700 East 24th Street, National City. Games will be played daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. with only an intermission for dinner. For admission information, call 474-1000.

Biathlon, the eighth annual Ski Chimney Biathlon, including a one-mile swim from La Jolla Cove to La Jolla Shores, and a 10K run on La Jolla Shores beach, begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at the cove. Individuals and relay teams may participate. Race-day registration begins at 6 a.m. For fees and other information, call 282-4116.

Over-the-Line, the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's 39th annual OTL tournament, that festival of the crude and the sun-crazed, continues Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, on Fiesta Island. Games begin daily at 7:30 a.m., with limited parking on Fiesta Island until 10 a.m. Free shuttle buses also will run between the games and remote parking lots at Mission Bay High School of Mission Beach's Bonita Cove lot.

North County Cyclists will meet Saturday, July 18, at 7:30 a.m. for a roughly 40-mile ride through Lake San Marcos, the Elfin Forest, Harmony Grove, Escondido, Rancho Santa Fe, and back through Olivenhain and Carlsbad. Meet on the west side of Old California Restaurant Row, located on the north side of San Marcos Boulevard, just west of Via Vera Cruz; park by the coffee stand. Free. For more information, call 747-0637.

Walkathon and Health Fair, participants can walk or jog a two- or four-mile course, then take advantage of health screenings and family entertainment, by obtaining at least $15 in pledges (that will benefit the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation), Saturday, July 18, beginning at 8 a.m. at Personalized Workout of La Jolla, 7777 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. Race-day registration begins at 7 a.m. For more information, call 456-2595 or 454-5253.

Cycle the Beach, American Youth Hostels is sponsoring a 35-mile ride around Mission Bay, up to La Jolla Cove, and back through Pacific Beach to Fiesta Island, Saturday, July 18, beginning on Fiesta Island at 8:45 a.m. Bring food for a picnic lunch along the way. Free. Call 445-6720 for more information.

Stock Car Racing, four different types of stock cars will compete on Cajon Speedway's 3/8-mile track, located next to Gillespie Field in El Cajon, on Saturday, July 18. Race time is 7:15 p.m. with qualifying runs set for 5:15 p.m. To reach the track, take I-8 to Highway 67, and get off at the Bradley exit. Go left two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: $7.50 and $6.50; children 6-12, $3. For more information, call 448-8900.

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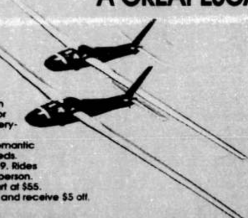

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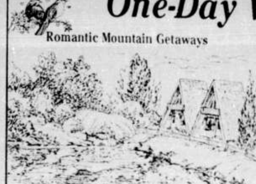

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Cricket, the San Diego Cricket Club's annual Family Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, July 18, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Chargers' practice field, in the sports complex at the north end of the UCSD campus (use the Genesee exit from I-5). In addition to the SDCC's six-hour match against the Hollywood Cricket Club from L.A., there will be Caribbean and Indian food and drinks available, music, and lots of information about the game of cricket and the new youth cricket program. Viewing is free, but there is a $3 on-campus parking fee. For more information, call 563-4900.

Wildlife Walk/Run, a two-mile walk and run starting at 7:10 a.m., and a 10K walk and run starting at 7:30 a.m., both benefiting Project Wildlife, will be held Sunday, July 19, starting at the corner of Presidents Way and the Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park. Participants are encouraged to come costumed as their favorite wildlife creature. Race day registration will go from 6 to 7:15 a.m. For fees and other information, call 236-0842.

SPECIAL

A Knot of Puzzlers, some 75 members of the National Puzzlers' League are meeting today, Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19, at the San Diego Mission Valley Hilton Hotel (formerly the Doubletree), Mission Valley, with the public invited to drop in and observe the action on Friday evening and all day Saturday. Highlights will include specially designed rebuses, a unique version of trivial Scrabble, and a cross flats jigsaw puzzle, all created by different NPL members to stump and challenge their colleagues. For more information about the convention or the organization, call George T. Liddell at 274-0621.

Forty Mongolians, including flamboyant horsemen, double-jointed contortionists, folk dancers, and a strong man top the bill of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, continuing today, Thursday, July 16 through Sunday, July 19, at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from $8.50 to $12.50; call 278-TIXS.

Festival of the Bells, the 223rd anniversary of the founding of California's first mission will be celebrated Friday through Sunday, July 17 to 19, at Mission San Diego de Alcalá, 10818 San Diego Mission Road, Grantville. Activities include a Friday evening talent show, a blessing of the bells at noon Saturday, and a blessing of the animals at 3 p.m. Sunday. Ethnic food booths, children's games, and other activities are planned. Free. 281-8449 or 283-3651.

And Another Mission Birthday will be celebrated at Mission San Luis Rey, four miles east of I-5 on Highway 76, Oceanside, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 with a blessing of the animals and continuing to dusk that day. On Sunday, July 19, a 10 a.m. Mass will begin the day's activities, which again continue to dusk. Games, food, entertainment, and a boxing match are planned. For more information, call 757-3651.

Xeriscape, drought-resistant gardening techniques are being presented in a series of workshops this summer sponsored by the San Diego Zoo, the San Diego Wild Animal Park, and the San Diego County Water Authority. Participants learn how to plan a water-wise garden, improve soil and use mulch, and select irrigation systems. The next session will be held at the zoo Saturday, July 18, from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is $10 per person. 557-3969.

See South Park, a walking tour of the South Park area (North Park and Golden Hill) will be given Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m., beginning at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1845 30th Street. The event is being organized by the South Park Maintenance and Beautification Committee and the Save Our Heritage Organisation. Tickets are $15. To make reservations, call 297-9327.

Summerfest 1992, live entertainment, food, more than 30 hands-on activity booths, and community resource booths will be set up Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the War Memorial Building, Balboa Park, sponsored by the San Diego Park and Recreation Department Disabled Services Program. Free; the event is open to the general public. For more information, call 525-8247 (525-8249 TDD).

Airport Opening, more than 25 general and vintage aircraft representing government agencies, military, emergency, and corporate aviation will be displayed during the French Valley Airport grand opening and dedication ceremony, the first such opening in California in more than a dozen years, Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The airport is located just northeast of Temecula in Riverside County, at 37552 Winchester Road (Highway 79), Murrieta. For more information, call 676-5090.

Japanese Kites, Richard Loera of Kite Country in Horton Plaza will visit the Japanese Friendship Garden Saturday, July 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to demonstrate how to create Japanese kite designs. The garden is located in Balboa Park, next to the Organ Pavilion. Adults $2, seniors and children $1. For more information, call 232-2780.

Toy Trains, the All Gauge Toy Train Association will set up operating layouts of American Flyer and Lionel trains Saturday, July 18, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Public Library. A tape about S-gauge railroading in the 1950s also will be played at 1 p.m. Static displays of model trains and items related to railway history are being presented through July at the library, 8078 Broadway, Lemon Grove. Free. For more information, call 463-9819 or 273-5223.

"Walk Through the Solar System" when the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center sets up a scale model of the solar system stretching across Balboa Park. The free event, part of the National Space Week activities, will take place Saturday, July 18. Tour guides will lead groups starting from the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall in the center at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 and 2 p.m., and self-guided tour sheets also will be available. For more information, call 238-1233.

Rare and Collectible Books, out-of-print editions, and related ephemera will be displayed at a book fair sponsored by the California Book Fair Associates Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, July 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center, 202 C Street, downtown. Free admission. For more information, call 805-643-3407.

Bodybuilding Exhibition, world-class body builder Kay McNeil and members of the United States Marine Corps will participate in a free bodybuilding demonstration Saturday, July 18, 11 a.m., at Great Earth Vitamins in Plaza Camino Real, Carlsbad. Free body-fat testing and vitamin samples also will be offered to the public. 497-5368.

Chinese Cooking Demo, Lily Loh, cookbook author and professional cooking instructor, will give a free demonstration of how to prepare crispy salad with puffed-rice sticks and butterfly cookies on Saturday, July 18, 3 p.m., at Books and Tea, 3709 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa. 278-6618.

Doggy Graduates who have completed a training session conducted by Canine Companions for Independence will take the stage in a ceremony Saturday, July 18, 4 p.m. in the remodeled theater on the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Point Loma. These dogs will then be matched with people who have disabilities other than blindness. The public is invited to the free event; enter MCRD at Gate 4, west of Old Town. Call 599-3371 for more information.

A Salute to Argentina will be presented Sunday, July 19, at 2 p.m., on the outdoor stage of the International Cottages, Balboa Park. Free. For more information, call 789-1369.

See the Campus, a free bus tour of the UCSD campus, designed for adults who want to know more about the educational and cultural resources there, will be given Sunday, July 19, from 3 to 4 p.m. Reservations are required; call 534-4414. Ninety-minute "sunset walking tours" of the campus also are given every Thursday, at 6 p.m., starting at the information pavilion on Gilman Drive. On-campus parking ranges from $1 to $4.

"New Directions in Landscape Architecture," an exhibition of work by members of the San Diego chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will explore the expanding role of landscape architects through models, illustrations, computer graphics, photographs, and sketches of completed as well as future projects by ASLA members. The show opens Tuesday, July 21, and continues through August 29, at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. The Athenaeum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. Free. 454-5872.

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Storyteller Harlynn Geisler, whose work is directed at adult listeners, will present an evening of tales Tuesday, July 21, at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. Admission is by donation. 260-8007.

Ice Cream Social, this annual event sponsored by the North Park Community Association will be held next Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m., in the Silvergate Masonic Temple, 3795 Utah Street, North Park. Admission is $2 per person.

"Butterfly Extravaganza," the San Diego Wild Animal Park's new greenhouse exhibit continues through September 7, presenting hundreds of tropical butterflies, as well as giant Atlas moths, and oriental green dragontails, all in a free-flight environment. Admission is included in admission to the park (adults $18.95, 3-18 $10.95), located on Via Rancho Parkway, off I-15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 234-6541.

FOR KIDS

More Summer Science classes are being offered by the education department of UCSD's Scripps Aquarium-Museum, including "Wetland Wonders," in which fourth through sixth graders will study marsh life Friday, July 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee $50. For more information about this and other classes, call 534-8665.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" will be presented by the Family Tree Puppets Friday, July 17, at 10:30 a.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, at 11 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. Adults $1.50; children $1. 466-7128.

"Peter Pan," a production of the Carlsbad Youth Theater and the Patrons of the Arts Foundation, continues on the stage of the Carlsbad Cultural Arts Center Friday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 18, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m. Adults $10; students, seniors, and military $7. 931-8709. The center is located at 3557 Monroe Street, Carlsbad.

"42nd Street," the San Diego Junior Theatre is presenting this quintessential Broadway musical about an understudy who goes on for the lead and becomes an overnight star. Friday, July 17, at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, at 2 p.m. The theater is located in Village Place, off Park Boulevard in Balboa Park. Tickets are $5 to $7. For more information, call 239-1311.

"Things That Grow," Alex and Lori's Children's Show will present stories and songs and direct audience participation activities Saturday, July 18, 11 a.m., at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. Admission is by donation. 260-8007.

Paper Airplane Aerodynamics, fifth and sixth graders will have a chance to make, fly, and race paper airplanes Saturday, July 18, at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater & Science Center. Other classes being held this week include "Water Wonders," "Skyward Ho!" and "Origami Geometry."

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For fee and other information about these and other science-oriented programs offered this summer, call 238-1233 x847 or x853. The center is located in Balboa Park.

Make*A*Circus, the free, participatory circus group will be visiting San Diego County locations in the coming week. Events begin with a professional circus show, followed by workshops in clowning, juggling, tumbling, and stiltwalking, followed by a second, full-length performance starring the workshop participants.

The San Francisco-based group will visit Carlsbad on Sunday, July 19, from noon to 4 p.m., at Stagecoach Park, 3420 Camino Los Coches. On Monday, July 20, the show will begin at 5 p.m. in La Mesita Park, 8881 Dallas Street and Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa. On Tuesday, July 21, the group will be at the Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064 Levant Street, Linda Vista, at 5:30 p.m. All activities are free.

Fish School fishes and other marine life forms will be examined in a class for second and third graders entitled "From Snails to Whales," being offered Monday through Friday, July 20 to 24, at Sea World. Cost is $43 for non-members; $38 for pass holders. The park is located at 1720 South Shores Road, on Mission Bay. For more information about this and other summer classes, call 226-3903.

Art and Writing Classes, a crayon batik class will be given at the White Rabbit bookstore Tuesday, July 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children 5 to 7, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those 8 to 12. A session for younger writers aged 9 to 12 will be given Wednesday, July 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is $15 per class. The bookstore is located at 7755 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 454-3518.

The Juggling Fun Show of Brad French will be presented Wednesday, July 22, in the Children's Room of the downtown branch of the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. Free. Call 236-5838 for more information.

A Pajama Story Time Series for three- to five-year-olds begins Wednesday, July 22, 7 p.m., at the University Community Branch Library, 4155 Governor Drive, University City. The activity will continue every succeeding Wednesday through September 2. Children may come in their pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed toys. Free. 552-1655.

Wild Watchamacallits and other zoological topics are being explored in one-, three-, and five-day classes for both grade school and high school-aged children at the San Diego Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park this summer. For a detailed brochure and registration form, call 740-9383 or 236-0163.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the Family Tree Puppets Wednesday and Thursday, July 22 and 23, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, Balboa Park. Adults: $1.50; children, $1. For more information, call 466-7128.

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Junipero Serra Museum, "Changing Landscapes, Changing Lives: Native Peoples and New Arrivals in San Diego, 1769-1846" is the name of a new exhibit opening today, July 16, and running through September 5. Through a variety of images, maps, and artifacts, the exhibit illustrates how local natives and San Diego's first Spanish settlers viewed the land in very different ways. Items on display include richly embroidered vestments worn by a Spanish missionary, intricate basketry from a Kumeyaay tribe, a dugout canoe exemplifying a mix of European and native characteristics, and a reassembled section of the Mission San Diego de Alcala.

The museum is located at 2727 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original site of the San Diego mission. Permanent exhibits concentrate on the pre-American era of San Diego's history and include one of the finest collections of Spanish Renaissance furniture in the West. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 are free. 232-6203.

San Diego Automotive Museum, more than 60 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Currently featured are town cars ranging from a 1914 Mercedes to a 1949 Lincoln. Located in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $4; military, seniors, and students, $3; children 13-17, $2.50; 6-12, $1. 231-2886.

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Hours are Friday through Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. at 1925 K Street, downtown. Adults $3, children under 13 free. 239-2211.

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, "Women and the American Railroad" is the newest exhibit, featuring historical and contemporary photographs, posters, and graphics dating back to 1855. It examines the work women did with the railroads during World War I.

Four large-scale models of railroads of the Southwest, past and present, and other toy train layouts also are on view, as well as a working semaphore at the entrance that cycles every five minutes. The museum,

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San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum is presenting "Sportraits '92," photographs by Thom Vollenweider of San Diego athletes both yesterday and today, through September 30. The museum is located at 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park; hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $3, under 12 $1. 234-2544.

San Diego Museum of Man, "Life and Death on the Nile: Sun Gods and Mummies in Ancient Egypt" includes coffin and mummy masks, sacred amulets, falcon shrines, mummified falcons, and a human mummy of the Ptolemaic period, along with art and utensils of daily life in the Amarna Period, from 1368 to 1351 B.C.

Also on view through January 17, 1993, is "Welcome the Caribou Man," featuring masks and sculptures by Gerard Rancourt Tsonakwa and his wife Yolai'kia Wapita'ska, Abenaki Indians from Quebec, Canada. The exhibition consists of over 50 works including steatite, alabaster, and catlinite sculptures, detailed bone and antler carvings, and wooden masks.

"This Land Was Our Land" is an exhibition of photographs and taped interviews in which local Indians' sentiments about their heritage and relationship to the land are described.

The museum is located in Balboa Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $3, teens 13-18 $1, children 6-12 25 cents; free the third Tuesday of each month. 239-2001.

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, noted San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill designed this outstanding example of turn-of-the-century architectural style and design, with an emphasis on the decorative arts and the Arts and Crafts movement. Currently on exhibit are American Arts and Crafts furniture and decorative arts made by the Roycroft Shops of East Aurora, New York. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue, Hillcrest; hours are Friday through Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 free. 238-3142.

International Aerospace Hall of Fame, through September 20 the museum is presenting "The View from Space," a special exhibition of approximately 80 color and black-and-white photographs taken by American astronauts. Organized by the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit presents the work of 16 NASA astronaut photographers. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $4, children under 12 $1. 232-8322.

San Diego Natural History Museum, real fossil dinosaur eggs, babies, and juveniles, as well as nearly life-sized robotic dinosaurs are presented together in the "Dinosaur Eggs-hibit" continuing through November 1. The real dinosaurs represented include Protoceratops, Stegosaurus, Maiasaura, Diplodocus, and others. Information about the world's three major dinosaur egg-collecting sites is described and inferences about dinosaur parental care drawn.

The 11 robotic dinosaurs were manufactured by the Kokoro Company (competitors of the company that made the Wild Animal Park's "Dinos to Rhinos") and feature lifelike movements and vocalizations.

The museum's permanent exhibits include the Josephine L. Scripps Hall of Mineralogy and the Hall of Desert Ecology. The museum, located in Balboa Park, is open daily through Labor Day from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Adults $6, seniors $5, children 6-14 $2. Visitors enter for half-price Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. 232-3821.

Museum of San Diego History, *Steichen and His Men: A Portrait of World War II* runs through August 2. It features the works of Edward Steichen, who was commissioned by the Navy to document its involvement in World War II; 60 images take the viewer from the home front, to aviation training, carrier warfare, life between battles, and the great advance across the Pacific Ocean.

Also on view is a traveling exhibit from the Henry Ford Museum in Michigan tracing how vacationing evolved from an elite status to a symbol of "the good life" for all. Featured objects range from luggage and travel kits to 1930s fishing gear and a 1960s surfboard. Also included in the exhibit: a 19th-century stagecoach, a Model T Ford, and a '50s paneled "woody" station wagon. "Hands-on" elements for children will be incorporated in the display, plus a short video featuring turn-of-the-century kinetoscope films and home movies. The exhibit remains through August 25.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Adults $3, children under 13 free. 232-6203.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center presents a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. In honor of the upcoming All Star Game, the featured exhibit of this month is "Reaction Time III," which measures the time it takes for the body to recognize and react to visual and auditory signals in various simulated sports situations. The Science Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily (hours are extended to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays). Adults $2.25, 5-15 $1. The museum is located in Balboa Park. For other information, call 238-1233.

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the museum offers exhibits of approximately 85 aircraft, 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to the space age and includes an International Aerospace Hall of Fame. The museum's latest acquisition (pedestal-mounted in front of the museum) is the Blackbird, a forerunner of the airplane that held the world's altitude and speed records for over 28 years.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in Balboa Park's Palisades area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $4, 6-17 $1. For more information, call 234-8291.

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*.

There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library. This summer volunteers working on the lower deck of the *Star of India* are constructing a replica of Juan Cabrillo's longboat, the *Chalupa*. The museum is located along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Adults $5, 6-12 $1.25. 234-9153.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum celebrates the heritage of old and new Encinitas, Cardiff, Olivenhain, Leucadia, Rancho Santa Fe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. It's located in West Village Center, at the corner of Manchester Avenue and Encinitas Boulevard in Encinitas. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., and weekends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 632-9711 for admission and other information.

America's Cup Museum, through September 13 the museum will continue to house historical displays that trace the six-era history of the America's Cup photography and scale models of every challenger and defender since the first America's Cup in 1851.

It's located at the B Street Pier, inside the cruise terminal, downtown. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Adults $3, children 6 to 12 $1. 685-1413.

The California Surf Museum, the museum's second show features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. Also featured is a collection of paraphernalia relating to the careers of Ron Drummond, Mike Diffenderfer, Mickey Munoz, and Phil Edwards. The museum is located at 308 North Pacific Street, Oceanside. Take I-5 and exit at Mission Avenue. Head west approximately one mile, and turn right on Pacific Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. 721-6876.

HELL. A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland   By Adam Parfrey

It's no secret that all of metropolitan Los Angeles has been established as an unofficial outdoor target range. A couple of times a year, on New Year's Eve and Independence Day, LAPD rather lamely pays lip service to the dangers of mass ballistic discharge by posting billboards warning of accidental injury.

For those more interested in using paper rather than human targets, it pays to visit one of several indoor shooting ranges. The Los Angeles Gun Club, located conveniently near ever-sprawling skid row, is a facility favored by the ethnic group that Crips/Bloods refer to as "Buddha Heads," 'nother woids, Koreans, currently enjoying parity with the venerable honkie as most hated recipient of African American retribution.

From Los Angeles Gun School flyer

When trouble brews, Korean merchants employ the mercenary services of fresh faced, Kimchee-eating teenagers. Many of the battle-ready young ones take their giggling and cringing dates to the Gun Club and romance them to the sound of rimfire. One swain, swelling with braggadocio, takes off his protective eyewear and earwear, squeezing off one-handed shots with his 9mm Glock automatic. Nearly all his shots miss the target. It's easy to imagine the number of accidental casualties this hotshot will inflict defending his uncle's electronic goods emporium during the next uprising.

Oriental Gun Club clerks pack sidearms, roaming in front of *Dirty Harry* posters and signs warning of certain death for any customer who disobeys the range rules. Inside the double-door soundproof range, I test "The Grizzly," a seven-round .45 magnum automatic, the largest round available in a handgun. The blast booms, a six-foot-long tongue of fire shoots from the barrel, and the ejected brass hits me square in the forehead. All heads turn toward the deafening sound. A chorus, in Korean, "WHAT WAS THAT?!" each demanding their turn at the Grizzly. Unfortunately, not one can pronounce its name or pierce the target at 25 yards. A Vietnam vet beside me shakes his head and pronounces, "Anyone who can be blindfolded with dental floss oughtn't be given a gun or a driver's license."

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Tommy — We Can't Hear You

BY JEFF SMITH

Tom Flynn, Dennis Fox, Jonathan Dokuchitz, Paul Kandel, Marcia Mitzman, Nicky Carin (as 4-year-old Tommy)

R E V I E W

I first learned about the Who's rock opera *Tommy* from a friend serving in Vietnam. "I'm numb," he wrote from Saigon. "I've seen so many horrible things I feel like that deaf, dumb, and blind kid." When he finally came home, for months my friend chanted an eight-word mantra: "See me, feel me, touch me, heal me." As part of the promotion for its theatricalized version of the rock opera, the La Jolla Playhouse is calling it a "*Tommy* for a new generation," or words to that effect. And that's fine. But better than just about any other music I can think of from the late '60s, early '70s, *Tommy* defines the period when it was written. King and Kennedy assassinated, Altamont, Manson — those years were a Tet Offensive to the soul. At home and abroad, the wounded were everywhere, and miracle cures were in short supply.

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Part of the story's appeal at the time was that, no matter how bad off you thought you were, Tommy had it worse. He became a bottom line. At a young age he witnesses an unthinkable event. It's a kind of reverse-*Hamlet* situation, in which Tommy's cuckolded father murders his wife's lover. The experience so traumatizes Tommy that he loses the ability to hear, speak, and see. He is sexually abused by an uncle, tormented by his peers, and his parents are teased into thinking a miracle cure for the condition exists, be it from medicine, religion, or the spaced-out Acid Queen. Somehow he manages to acquire a skill: playing by feel alone, Tommy becomes a "pinball wizard" who racks up phenomenal scores without

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Tommy*, composed and written by Pete Townshend, adapted for the stage by Pete Townshend and Des McAnuff
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Theatre, UCSD
Directed by Des McAnuff; choreography, Wayne Cilento; scenic design, John Arnone; costume design, David C. Wollard; lighting design, Frances Aronson; sound design, Steve Kennedy
Cast: Michael Cerveris, Anthony Barrile, Cheryl Freeman, Paul Kandel, Marcia Mitzman, Nino Pamaran
Playing through August 16; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Beehive
The Theatre in Old Town is presenting an encore production of a very popular show that played earlier this year. The title of this innocuous musical revue, based on the female groups and vocalists of the '60s, is a misnomer. "Beehives" were monstrous turbans of human hair that flourished in the early '60s. The revue, however, traces the fads, styles, and changes of the entire decade. It has few major points to make, but along the way it indirectly shows the evolution of consciousness-raising about women's issues and social justice in general. *Beehive* also follows the choreographic changes of the decade: from those horrifying dances of the early '60s — the jerk, mashed potato, pony, and swim (all part of a CIA plot, headed by overt operative Dick Clark, to tear the heart out of rock 'n' roll) — to the undancing, at the end of the decade, in concerts at the Fillmores East and West. And, most ambitious of all, the revue attempts to replicate the songs of such performers as Diana Ross, Tina Turner, Aretha, and many of the "girl groups" that gave life meaning back then — the Shirelles, Chiffons, Crystals, etc. The Old Town production, directed by Paula Kalustian, had some trouble with the scope of the revue. Many of the "girl group" numbers lacked the Phil Spector sheen that made them great. Act two, however, is solid all the way, especially Lisa Payton's hot version of Tina Turner and Yolonda Kelker's Aretha singing "Do Right Woman." As a whole the singers are better as soloists than support groups, but each — including Tajma Rain Soleil, Colleen Sudduth, Laura Lamun, and Rachel Lynn — fares well when given the spotlight. Nick Reid's set, a galaxy of 45 rpm records lit reasonably well by R. Craig Wolf, is serviceable, but Jill Anthony's costumes are first-rate, and the wigs, by Granada Wigs, are always a kick.
Worth a try.
The Theatre in Old Town, open-ended run; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 688-2494.

Boardwalk Melody Hour Murders
Written and directed by Tom Chiodo, this is one of the most effectively thought-out of the interactive murder mysteries. Unlike a majority of these shows, which have a penchant for red herring obfuscation, there is a single governing reason for the events that happen and yet, at the same time, the mystery remains teasingly so until the end. The audience-participation dinner-theater piece is set at Atlantic City's Imperial Ballroom, on the boardwalk, where 1930s radio host Sammy "Pretty Boy" Bambino does his popular show live. On this night, Miss Ruby Devine — that's right, *the* Miss Ruby Devine — is making her singing debut, a fact that fails to please some of the ballroom's employees. But prior to Ruby's appearance, a stranger in a raincoat kidnaps Sammy and wife Trixie's adopted baby, a suspect is shot by mistake, and the audience, armed with bribe money, becomes enmeshed in intrigue. Everyone, even Sister Guido Grimaldi (a G-man disguised as a nun), merits severe scrutiny. Just why did the security police-person, Queenie Malone, fire so many shots at the suspect? Why did someone fire at Bunny "Babes" Berringer, blonde bombshell? What was Sammy up to at the state pen? And what does the nefarious "Lucky" Larry Lame, the DA, know that we don't? Clues abound, even in the program, which has parts sealed up for revelations down the line. It's a fun show. What also makes the Mystery Cafe's production so enjoyable is it is one of the best cast shows in this genre that I've seen. Robert DiClemente, as Guido, handles the narrator-detective function admirably, and with some priceless ad libs. Dana Hooley, Kevin S. Mann (another skilled ad libber), Diane Thrasher, Theresa Lane, and the very funny Jennifer Barrick all do nifty work — marked by manic gum chewing and accurate New Joisey accents. On the night I saw the show, understudy Scott McNellan filled in (for Harry Zimmerman) as Sammy without missing a beat. Walter B. Smith's scenic design is modest but effective, and John-Byran Davis's costumes, each exaggerated almost to the point of cartooning the characters, are among his best. Davis is also credited, rightfully, for the wigs worn by the women (and by the men playing women as well).
Worth a try.
Lake San Marcos Resort, 1121 La Bonita Drive, San Marcos, open-ended run; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 544-1600.

Breaking Up
Michael Cristopher's comedy about the end of a relationship that refuses to end has several funny moments. But overall, this is one thin piece of theater. Steve and Alice are in an emotional limbo. They are torn between making a genuine commitment to each other and letting go. For 13 intermissionless scenes, they waver back and forth. What's odd is in those scenes we learn next to nothing about them. She teaches French. He photographs fruits and vegetables. That's it. They have no character to speak of and are, in effect, a generic couple. Obviously the playwright has avoided specific details so the audience can plug in its own memories of breakups past. The gimmick makes the pair so lightweight, however, that it's hard to care for them, let alone to take them seriously (in order to bulk up his play, Cristopher inserts a gratuitous piece of nonsense in which Einstein, Marx, and Freud are blamed for the relativism of the 20th Century — and thus for couples' inability to commit. *Yeah, right!*). Stuart Ross has directed the show sunny-side up, taking every opportunity to cutsify. A slow pace and sightline problems mar his efforts, though. Watching Jeffrey Havenga and Jane Galloway play Steve and Alice, one has the sense that, if given more demanding roles these two could shine. Instead they must erase their characters' traits for the show (as strange as that is they're rarely angry at each other, but this is typical of the production's penchant for the nice and cute). Richard Seger's set con-

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verts the Cassius Carter into three locales so easily one overlooks the architectural wizardry involved. Michael Kraus's costumes are yuppie-approved. And Ashley York Kennedy's lighting includes a snapshot-like flash at the end of each scene. As far as this flimsy play is concerned, nothing would be hurt if the camera were out of film. Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 23; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Chess
The Starlight Musical Theatre presents the San Diego premiere of Tim Rice's musical about a Hungarian-born American woman who works for a United States chess master but falls for his Russian opponent.
Starlight Bowl, through July 19; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

A Chorus Line
Michael Bennett's breakthrough musical of 1975 — which he dedicated "to anyone who danced in a chorus or marched in step...anywhere" — is receiving an eerie treatment at Ed Lawrence's Welk Resort Theatre. In order to appease the Welk's mostly senior citizen audiences, director Frank Wayne has staged *A Chorus Line* as if it *weren't* a breakthrough musical at all. Wayne has eliminated all four-letter words and, in the process, much of the pain of the auditioning dancers as well. At the core of this musical are the huge amounts of suffering the dancers experience just to perform faceless, "unison" dancing in a show. At the Welk, the musical is so sanitized and diluted it doesn't come near to the fire, force, and urgency of the original. It's been rubbed so clean it almost squeaks. I must report, however, that the audience seemed to enjoy the show when I was there (and also report that they may be more open to "modern" musicals that the Welk administration gives them credit: for example, a reference to taking valium got a big, knowing laugh, at least where I was sitting). In interviews, Wayne has said he wants the Welk to do more contemporary musicals. And he's certainly capable of doing them well when interested. Judging from the energy that musical director Jerry Fenwick and his band have given Marvin Hamlish's score, it's clear that Fenwick would gladly second Wayne's motion. If one overlooks the production's chronic down-toning, which I am unable to do, one would see mostly competent work among the cast, with no one sticking out as either outstanding or awful. The one exception is Paul L. Nolan's performance as the director, Zach. He's so strong he threatens to capsize the boat. All told, if you're interested in seeing a watered-down version of *A Chorus Line*, one's available at the Welk. If not, then... ***Don't bother.***
Lawrence Welk Village Theatre, through August 8; Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 1:45 p.m.

Corpse
The Pine Hills Lodge Dinner Theatre presents Gerald Moon's comedy-whodunnit about twin brothers, one of whom plots to murder the other in the most unusual circumstances. Scott Kinney has directed.
Pine Hills Lodge Dinner Theatre, through August 8; Friday and Saturday, dinner at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Dear Liar
Octad-One Productions presents Jerome Kilty's drama based on the letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Bill Farnum has directed this "strange and intriguing romance."
Octad-One Productions, through July 19; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

42nd Street
The San Diego Junior Theatre continues its 1992 season with Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble's theatrical recreation of the 1933 movie about backstage life on Broadway.
Casa del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park, through July 19; Thursday, through Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

A Good Man Is Hard to Find
The Spreckels Theatre is hosting a touring production of David Payton's gospel musical about "the weakening structure of the black family" and "the diminishing population of black males." Wherever it has gone, the production has received knockout reviews.
Spreckels Theatre, through July 19; Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Heelin' Dirt Diner
The Diversionary Theatre is staging Mary F. Casey and Pamela Gray's country & western lesbian comedy, in which four women from diverse backgrounds attempt to break into country & western singing careers. Mary L. Smith has directed.
Diversionary Theatre, through August 1; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Interior Decoration
The Old Globe Theatre presents William Hamilton's comedy-drama about an extremely successful woman, her interior decorators, and the man she wants to father her child — but not wed.
Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 23; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. ..atinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

King Lear
For its third annual All-City Free Shakespeare Festival, the Naked Shakespeare Company is staging the Bard's powerful tragedy. Christopher R. has directed.
Zoro Gardens, Balboa Park, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. For information call 295-5654.

Kismet
Vanguard presents this "musical Arabian night" — book by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, music and lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest (based on themes from Alexander Borodin). Mikel Taxer has directed.
Westminster Theatre, Cafion at Talbot Street, Point Loma, through July 26; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call 224-6263.

Lettice & Lovage
San Diego Playpers presents Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell in a

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tilting the machine. The shattering of a mirror liberates him from catatonia at age 23, and his peers, sensing it was a miracle, want to elevate him from the bottom straight to the top and make him a messiah. But Tommy refuses (the bottom and the top are both forms of confinement) and claims that the real miracle is what we take for granted: the myriad epiphanies the five senses give us a thousand times a second.

Tommy was produced as a double album in 1969, and until this year Pete Townshend has never authorized a theatrical production — nor did he authorize Ken Russell's gaudy 1975 film, which was more concerned with filling rooms with baked beans than with the story. Townshend and Des McAnuff, artistic director of the La Jolla Playhouse, have collaborated on a *Tommy* that, technically, couldn't have been produced in 1969, or maybe even 79. Aided by computers and excellent design work, this show is spectacular, a tempest rippling with visual energy. On John Arnone's set, nothing stands still for long. Furniture zooms in, apparently of its own accord, Tommy flies around, and Wendall Harrington's projections change almost constantly with a throwaway brilliance (especially nifty 3D effects with projections on both the rear wall and a downstage scrim, which last ten seconds, max). McAnuff's stagings also run at Mach 10. The movement is incessant, which is essential given the thinness of the storyline, with the kinds of quick cuts and flashes you see on M-T-V, only they're *live*. This is the La Jolla Playhouse's great achievement. In effect, McAnuff and his designers have created live MTV.

Hey! This is *Tommy*, guys. *GUN IT!*

The Playhouse's *Tommy* is definitely worth seeing. But parts of the show still need work. For example, the emphasis on speed, the anti-showstopper approach, has one drawback. Everything moves so quickly there are few pauses where the audience can connect with the actors. Staid theatergoers may be reluctant to do this. *Tommy* is a hybrid, however, attempting to appeal to a hybrid audience of theatergoers and rock fans, and the latter love to show their appreciation before, during, and after a performance. On opening night the show seemed reluctant to let them. In fact, the opposite seemed the case. The performance, so technically and theatrically splendid, felt distant, almost like watching a movie. *Tommy* could potentially fill the theater with an energy it's never known: down home, freewheeling rock 'n' rollers filling the place with irrepressible emotion. The production would be wise to tap into that energy, rather than turn it off, even if it means stopping the show for a short while to give the audience the chance to like it.

They'd like it more if the music were closer to the original. The Who have several signatures: Daltry swinging the mike like a Yo-Yo; Townshend windmilling his right arm like a softball pitcher; the destruction of instruments (when Jimi Hendrix set his guitar on fire at the Monterey Pop Festival, I swear I saw a light bulb switch on above Townshend's head). To me the signature of the Who is in the first few bars of "Pinball Wizard," when that guitar cuts in like a buzz saw. It's rude, snarly, and dripping with attitude. And it's completely absent from the Playhouse's *Tommy*. Steve Marghoses's orchestrations are faithful to the notes of the original, but Joseph Church's musical direction has toned down the emphases so much that the music is small-free. In a word, it's tasteful. Now I always believed that rock 'n' roll was best when played *real loud*. Hey! This is *Tommy*, guys. GUN IT!!

The extremely talented 22-person cast, at present more energetic than the music, could easily handle the change. Dressed in David C. Woolard's splendid period costumes (1941-1963 — '63 being the year, incidentally, the Who first surfaced, calling themselves the High Numbers), the cast is headed by Michael Cerveris as the oldest Tommy, Marcia Mitzman as his mother, and Jonathan Dokuchitz as his father. All three have powerful voices and obvious acting skills. Cerveris also blends well with Nino Pamaran and Carly Jane Steinborn, who play younger Tommys and who, in an eerie effect, appear ghostlike in a mirror. Another trio — Anthony Barrile as Cousin Kevin, Paul Kandel as the evil Uncle Ernie, and Cheryl Freeman as the steamy Acid Queen — do knockout work, giving the show much-needed edges. Barrile, in particular, is one of the few people in the cast who behaves as if he could actually play for the Who. He's got their swagger down to a T. The La Jolla Playhouse production, in many ways quite fine indeed, would do well to follow Barrile's lead.

national touring production of Peter Shaffer's Broadway and London comedy hit about two women who crusade against all that is ugly in today's world. Michael Blakemore has directed.
San Diego Civic Theatre, through July 19; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Little Shop of Horrors
MiraCosta College presents the popular musical about Seymour, a florist's assistant, his love for Audrey, a co-worker, and Audrey II, the plant that just may eat Brooklyn. Larry Jorgenson has directed.
MiraCosta College Theatre, Thursday, July 16, through August 2; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Mame
The Moonlight Amphitheatre is opening its summer season with the Jerry Herman musical about the world's happest aunt. Jerry Herman wrote the music and lyrics.
Moonlight Amphitheatre, through July 19, Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Measure for Measure
For years, Octad-One Productions has presented condensed versions of Shakespeare's plays, free, at the El Cajon Plaza Amphitheatre. This summer's choice — the Bard's dark, problematic study of the ways the acquisition of power can "change purpose" in the recipient — had a rocky opening. The show marked the directing debut of Betty Matthews. It was nicely blocked, had some imaginative business, and gave signs of coming together, with time. At least half the cast, however, was stiff and tentative with their lines and characterizations, which prevented the story from getting told effectively. Jeff Anthony Miller, for example, was only partway toward the complexities of Angelo, the impure Puritan. And Jeff Thurman had yet to decide which of Duke Vincentio's many attributed motives he was going to play. There are some acoustical problems with the playing space (the audience faces both the late afternoon sun and breeze), and others in the cast, especially Eric J. Rice's Claudio, compounded them by speaking too softly or quickly. *Measure for Measure* has been labeled a "problem comedy," and yet in the Octad-One production there were no problems with the comic characters. Quite the contrary. Tim West, who also served as the production's dramaturg, was a terrific Lucio, the "fantastic" given to antisocial kinds of fun. Wayne Alan Erreca and Jane Sandri, as Pompey and Mistress Overdone, also kept the comedy rolling. Bonnie Carson's costumes were period all the way, and Don Pugh's sound design included some well-chosen musical selections, when one could hear them. The show opened on the fifth of July. In a few weeks hence, it could tell.
El Cajon Plaza Amphitheatre, El Cajon, through August 30; Saturday and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. For information call 466-3987.

The Nerd
The Lamb's Players Theatre is offering Larry Shue's comedy about Wilbum, whose peaceful life in Terre Haute, Indiana, is about to be invaded by an old Army buddy. Robert Smyth has directed.
Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown, through July 19; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Nunsense
OnStage Productions presents this musical about five nuns from the Little Sisters of Hoboken, who are trying to raise funds to bury their four dead sisters.
OnStage Productions, through August 29; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The Pinchpenny Phantom of the Opera
The Coronado Playhouse is presenting NOT the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical *Phantom of the Opera*. This is Dave Reiser and Jack Sharkey's musical mystery spoof of the same material. It features music from several operas and is directed by J. Sherwood Montgomery.
Coronado Playhouse, through August 22; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

The Pursuit of Happiness
For its summer show, the Palomar College Performing Arts Department presents Lawrence and Arminia Langner's melodrama about Prudence Kirkland and her beau Max, who resort to the time-honored tradition of "bundling." Vaudeville acts follow the play.
Howard Brubeck Theatre, Palomar College, through July 26; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Rio Can Be Murder
This is easily the least mysterious of the Mystery Cafe's interactive dinner-theater offerings thus far. It is also, however, by far the funniest. Author Byron LaDue takes us to Rio de Janeiro's Hotel Ipacabana. It is 1946. The war is over, though a German U-boat was spotted off-shore loaded with would-be war criminals. Speaking of loaded, the owner of the hotel, Fritz ("call me Uncle Fritz") Wright, likes to get high on the venom of poisonous snakes, especially during Carnaval, South America's four-day celebration marking the arrival of Lent. In preparation for which, the denizens of the hotel break rehearsal for samba, and the audience is invited to join a samba line during the proceedings. Playwright LaDue has penned a passel of suspicious types: there's Nicole Larsonette (Jennette Wonacik), in Rio to marry handsome Captain Jack Legstrong (Michael Boland). There's Orphio Carlos (Ronald Christopher Jones), who, when not dancing a mean samba, fights for truth, justice, and the Brazilian Way. Or does he? There's also the headstrong Rita Sambina (Anna Rosemore), who has eyes, and feet that fly, for Orphio. And Roscoe Carnahan (William Brooks), a corporal clearly up to little good — who also bears a striking resemblance to Riccardo Ranchera, local fascist swine. There are also "the Black Widow of Rio," Cordelia Ranchera (Patricia Harris Smith) and, of course, Uncle Fritz (the irrepressible James Pascarella, who, even though he calls what he does "smacting" in his bio, nonetheless does it beautifully). Everyone in the cast, ably directed by Will Roberson, makes valuable contributions — scripted and improvised — to the show. As with all Mystery Cafe productions, the evening also includes a four-course meal — homemade potato leek soup, Caesar salad, chicken piccata (a vegetarian entrée is also available), and German chocolate cake — served by the cast in character. John-Bryan Davis's costumes are as witty as LaDue's lines (a favorite being war hero Jack's "I'll deck anyone who says Americans are intolerant!"). And in Mystery Cafe shows, one shouldn't overlook the contributions of the audience, who are often the real stars. After the initial hesitancy about participating with actors in front of strangers, the audience generally gets into the spirit of the evening, and that's when the show becomes truly spirited.
Worth a try.
Imperial House Restaurant, 505 Kalmia Street, downtown, open-ended run; Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For information call 544-1600.

Rumors
Neil Simon's slight and silly farce — about a freak accident and attempts to cover it up — has been given a knockout production by the North Coast Repertory Theatre. Director Daniel Yurgaitis has done a terrific job with his ten-person cast. They perform a frantic, shrill, two-hour track meet, speeding around the stage, slamming doors, and doing physical harm to themselves and others (Simon is never above milking human pain for laughs). The play takes place at a tenth wedding anniversary party, at which there is no host, no hostess, and no prepared food. The host — the Deputy Mayor of New York — shot and wounded himself. Accidentally? And the guests, all prominent New Yorkers, try to watergate the deed with accounts that conceal what they fear is the truth: it was a suicide attempt. Which is practically what Yurgaitis has his cast doing onstage, they move about so hurriedly. The performances range from fair to outstanding. At the latter extreme is Brian Salmon as Lenny Ganz, a role he was born to play. Farce encourages every rule of acting to be broken. This allows Salmon to mug, ham it up, play as broadly as possible, and be absolutely hilarious all the while. Tim Irving earns his share of deep laughter as Ken Gorman, one of the world's more harried human beings. Lynn Allison and Karen Lust shine throughout as well. *Rumors* requires the cast to behave like children at a black-tie affair, and costume designer John-Bryan Davis — the *heroic* John-Bryan Davis who always makes a production look like its budget was far more vast than it actually was — has outdone himself with attire elegant enough for an actual New York party. Splendid work, as is Marty Burnett's scenic design. The plush interior of the Deputy Mayor's home, the set has the six doors the play demands. And thanks to the sturdiness with which Burnett designs sets, the doors will hold up under the constant slamming they'll inevitably have to endure because this light,

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Sexual Perversity in Chicago
Anyone on the lookout for a hot late-night comedy should go to the Fritz Theater and check out David Mamet's expose of the singles' scene. The "sexual perversity" of the title isn't what you think. It's actually about the ways veterans of the scene erect barriers to prevent them *from* intimacy. Danny and Deborah have met and are headed toward love. His friend Bernie and her roommate Joan, however, are determined to prevent it from happening. Between Bernie's deep-seated hatred of women and Joan's of men, there's no room for anything like optimism. In the hour-long comedy-drama, they function like evil angels at the ears of Danny and Deborah, filling them with overflowings of their own negativity. They must rank as two of the least supportive "friends" in capitosity. In a series of quick, often hilariously funny scenes, Mamet traces the slow rise and precipitous fall of Danny and Deborah's relationship. At the Fritz, thanks to some fine work by director Duane Daniels, the show moves at a briskly Mametian clip. Daniel Morris's set — four chairs and a black background fit nicely by Douglas Gabrielle — makes up in instantaneous scene changes what it lacks in detail. The latter is supplied by Allen Ogden's costumes and Marty Eldridge's sound design, part of which is mid-70s disco music that catches the period (Chicago, 1976) and causes cringes of musical memories at the same time. The acting is solid. Hope Engel's Joan could be more intelligent (she's the smartest character in the piece) and could show more effectively how she became such an ungiving black hole. But other than that, the cast is impressive. Bryan Bevell's Danny is just right, moving from a form of singles' scene innocence to the bitterness of James Watkins's Bernie in believable stages. Lisa Viertel's Deborah, caught in the switches like Danny, is often most eloquent when she doesn't say a word and simply shows us how repulsive Bernie is and how, were it not for two very angry singles soloists (and boy, this is an angry play, in the characters and in Mamet's anger at the condition), she and Danny might have turned out together just fine.
[Note: Kimberly Staphill is now playing the role of Joan].
Worth a try.

Fritz Theater, open-ended run; Friday and Saturday at 10:00 p.m. For information call 233-7505.

Something's Afoot
The CRA Players present this musical comedy that spoofs the Agatha Christie mysteries and that swears the butler didn't do it. CRA Theatre, 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Missile Road in Kearny Mesa), through August 1; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 5:00 p.m. For information call 974-1820.

Terminal Hip
If you like your theatrical meanings tied with ribbons and bows that read "author's message," then the Sledgehammer Theatre's *Terminal Hip* won't be your cup of Darjeeling. Subtitled "A Spectral History of America Through the Medium of Bad Language," at first glance Mac Wellman's 45-minute monologue appears to wallow in obfuscation and nonsensical jibberish (example: "...could be mighta have did it, insofar as it mighta could..."). At first, listening to the speaker's awry language resembles listening to a foreign film without subtitles. But the language is English, and Wellman has packed the piece with internal subtitles. After about five or ten minutes, the audience will either give up or begin to hear familiar refrains, as if through a fog. There is concern for pandas, rights, war — with Stealth bombers glimpsed in the distance, there is much how-to instruction, along with ongoing references to the villainies of our own Del Mar, which must qualify here as the most evil town in all creation. More images than meanings, these pictures come to us spectrally, half-perceived, and are mediated by the "bad" language of the speaker, who is determined to communicate with us but who consistently appears to be putting a puzzle together from 30 different puzzles. And, as played terrifically by Bruce M. Kenner, the speaker is a genuine visionary. He's seen horrors and wonders. It's just that he has this "bad" habit of disinforming. Throughout, as he wavers from whimsy to mania, trying to maintain control and not always succeeding, McKenzie communicates as much physically as verbally in a performance that is nothing less than a *tour de force*. The Sledgehammer's design work, as expected, is top. On Vince Mountain's set, like an intellectual Humpty-Dumpty, a large blackboard covered with math problems has fallen to the stage. No one has tried to put it back. Maybe no one can...or cares. *Terminal Hip* has only one stage direction — a [PAUSE] about halfway through. It's a tribute to the imagination of director Scott Feldsher that the show is so beautifully detailed it appears that almost every line came with a performance note.
Worth a try.

St. Cecilia's (formerly the Sixth Avenue Playhouse), 1620 Sixth Avenue (at Cedar), San Diego, through July 19; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 544-1484.

Tommy
Reviewed this issue.
La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Theatre, UCSD, through August 16; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona
Were there such a thing, one could label this early Shakespearean comedy as "Renaissance TV." It's an accomplished apprentice work with enough lyrical moments to elevate it above mere sitcom, but were it written by anyone else, it might have disappeared from the stage by now. The Old Globe has opened its summer season with a theatrically dazzling production of the play. Director Laird Williamson has forgiven its faults (including a bizarre ending that defies credibility: to prove his loyalty to Proteus, Valentine offers his beloved Silvia to him, even though Proteus just attempted to rape her). Williamson and the Globe's designers have mounted a show aspiring to be lighter than air. Almost everything bespeaks buoyancy. There are balloons and blue guitars, fields of parasols and bits of colored paper spiraling down like leaves. People swing on hoops and soar down from above on wires, circuslike. As it attempts to defy space, the show does the same with time. Costume designer Andrew V. Yelusich has transported the play to a timeless realm, as fashion-conscious as anything on Rodeo Drive, where the principal players are color-coded (Valentine and Proteus wear red, Silvia yellow, and Julia, Proteus's ex, green). There is always something to see at the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. And — as when Proteus looks at Silvia for the first time and a quartet of mirrors do a 360-degree, love-at-first-sight spin — it's often magical. The acting among the leads is serviceable, though the concept takes precedence over exploring the roles in greater depth (not that there's all that much more). The supporting cast does fine, detailed work. Richard Easton, Katherine McGrath, Jonathan McMurtry, and Philip Charles Sneed turn all their cameos into memorable creations. As do Tony Simotes as the wit-savoring Speed, Jeffrey Allan Chandler as Launce, and Auggie as Crab, the first and only part Shakespeare ever wrote for a dog. Auggie's a spaniel who, as if he's done it all his life, steals the focus of the audience anytime he wants — and without half trying.
Worth a try.

Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Simon Edson Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 9. Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall
The Lamb's Players Theatre has labeled its production of this musical comedy (that failed on Broadway) as a "summer show" for the whole family. Taken on any other terms, the Clark Gesner and Nagle Jackson musical wouldn't fare well at all. It's set in an upper-class girls' institution, where the usual sorts of end-of-term antics occur. The first act builds reasonably well, with two strands of youthful paranoia — of witches and slave traders — slowly entwining. But the second act dwindles episodically down to a chase scene (always a sign in theater and in film, that the writers have run out of material), and the climaxes are fuzzily forged. At Lamb's, however, director Robert Smyth has turned the theater in-the-round into a steeplechase of activity. This is one full-blown staging that offers comic rewards far beyond anything in the paltry script. One example, among many, is the seemingly infinite number of "found" musical instruments used to accompany the songs. Along with a piano, the cast uses a typewriter, kazoo, fly-swatter, the side of a desk, finger cymbals, and so on (especially adept here are Deborah Gilmour Smyth, who's terrific as the shy Elizabeth, and Rick Meads, also terrific as Tidwell, on whom Elizabeth has her eye). Also, the production showcases young local talent who have both the requisite energy and the skill to make Smyth's inventive stagings sparkle. At the center of the show, Kerry Meads is a riot as Julia Faysle, headmistress of Morrissey Hall and card-carrying eccentric. As if she were standing on only one leg and trying to maintain her balance, Meads's Julia is in constant motion, wavering about like human Jell-O and constantly funny to boot. Taken on any other terms, *Morrissey Hall* has serious problems in the script. But as a light summer bauble played just for fun, and accepted as same, it could appeal a lot.
Lamb's Players Theatre, through July 26; Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Westgate Murders
Murder Mystery Weekend presents an evening of interactive dinner theater at the Westgate Hotel, where a grisly murder has been committed and the audience is asked to help solve the crime. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown, open-ended run: Saturday at 6:30 p.m. For information call 294-2583.

Women Behind Bars
Legend has it that Tom Even's satire of the B-movies of the '50s can be extremely funny. When the play first opened, the *New York Times* hailed it as "a delicious evening of Grade-A Tomfoolery." And I guess *Women Behind Bars* could be all that if it were directed sharply by someone who understood the style of B movies implicitly and if it had quality actors who also understood the genre and where their characters stood in relation to it. The script is funny. But you barely get a glimpse of its humor in the Naked Theatre Club and Sleaze Ball production at the Ruse/Marquis Public Theater. Jack Shepherd's heavy-handed direction has not only eliminated the necessary lightness for the play to work effectively, he has also converted the satire into the merely grotesque. Among other things, this approach highlights the play's objectionable flaws: racist stereotyping, sexism, and exploitative brutality (early on there's a gang rape with a broomstick we're supposed to think is funny). The production is also oblivious to the play's theme — that the system can corrupt. And the cast, with two exceptions, doesn't have a clue about how to play their roles and what the whole thing's about. So they opt for shrill over style. The exceptions are Beverly Delventhal, who has the right "attitude," and Lisa B. Vincent, as a looney pyromaniac lost in a different universe. The rest seem cut adrift. As does the lighting design, which fails to illuminate several parts of the stage (downstage left, in particular). But this comes as no surprise, since the production doesn't come near to illuminating the play.
Don't bother.

Ruse/Marquis Public Theater, through August 16; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

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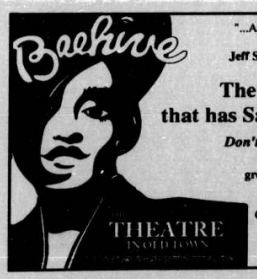

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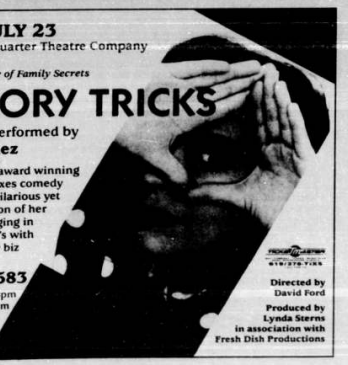

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GALLERIES

Oriental Brush Painters Sherry Kendrick and Nancy Rupp open an educational art show titled "Ink, I Think," today, Thursday, July 16, at the Art in the Rough Gallery, 4150 Mission Avenue, Suite 256 (Pacific Beach Promenade). Both award-winning artists have studied at the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in China; they will give continuous demonstrations and present 15 workshops, amid more than 100 of their works. The opening reception will be Saturday, July 18, from 3 to 9 p.m., then the show continues through July 31. Gallery hours are weekdays noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about the classes, call 753-4577 or 488-4562.

"Gallery Revue," the Porter Randall Gallery is marking the end of its first season by exhibiting works by artists shown during this past year and offering a sneak preview of artists to be exhibited in the future. Featured artists include Grimanesa Amoros, Jose Bedia, Edouard Duval-Carrie, Albert Chong, Emilio Cruz, Arturo Cuenca, Oliver Jackson, Roberto Marquez, Mary Lovelace O'Neal, Italo Scanga, Juane Quick-to-See-Smith, Luis Stand, and Roger Vail. Opening reception is Friday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 5624 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. 551-8884.

"Blue News/Random Selections: A Regenerated View of Modern Media 1987-1992," by David Levy, will open with a reception for the artist Friday, July 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gallery Store, 724 Broadway, downtown, continuing through August 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 233-9100.

"Earth Journey," Al Franklin, whose work has taken him to more than 30 countries, will display some of his portrait and landscape photographs at the Artists in Action Gallery, 466 North Highway 101, Encinitas, beginning with a reception Friday, July 17, from 8 to 10 p.m. and continuing Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 942-0325.

"An Irreverent Approach," an exhibit of 21 works by Spanish sculptor Andres Nagel, opens Saturday, July 18, and continues through September 19 at the Tasende Gallery, 820 Prospect Street, La Jolla. The expressionistic works are executed in polyester and fiberglass with oil and mixed media. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 454-3691.

"Summer Relations," acrylic works on canvas by Reggie Hager will be presented Saturday, July 18, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 19, from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment through July 31, at Phantom Arts, located in the International Bazaar Building, 402 Market Street, downtown. An artist's reception and musical performance by Carol Issac is scheduled for 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and Lorie Kirkell will provide music from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. 239-9220.

"Faces of America," paintings, etchings, and other works by Dallas artist Malcolm Furlow, who focuses on the collision between Indian and white man's culture, will be exhibited Saturday, July 18, through August 7 at Contemporary Southwest Galleries, 7863 Girard Avenue, #206, La Jolla. Furlow will be on hand to sign posters from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, and a reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. that evening. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 459-7971.

Surrealist Rick Garcia, known for his work for the *Miami Vice* television show and the Absolut Vodka company, will exhibit various pieces Saturday, July 18, through the end of July at Hanson Galleries, 1227 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. An opening reception will be given Saturday, July 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. 454-9799.

Retrospective, works by painter Françoise Gilot dating back to 1941, many of which are in private collections, as well as newer works for sale, will be exhibited by Riggs Galleries, 7563 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, Saturday, July 18, through August 5. On Saturday, July 18, the gallery also is hosting a YMCA-sponsored benefit for abused children and troubled youth, from 7 to 10 p.m. A champagne reception and auction of items related to various aspects of the arts are planned. Tickets are $35 per person. For reservations and other information, call 292-4034. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Points of View: Five San Diego Artists," including works by Poupee Boccaccio, Eugenie Geb, Nancy Kittredge, Lynn Schuette, and Barbara Sexton, will be displayed at the Lyceum Gallery, Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza, downtown, beginning with an opening reception Sunday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m., and continuing through August 2. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings during theater performances. The exhibition is co-sponsored by the San Diego Repertory Theatre and the David Zapf Gallery. 231-3586 or 232-5004.

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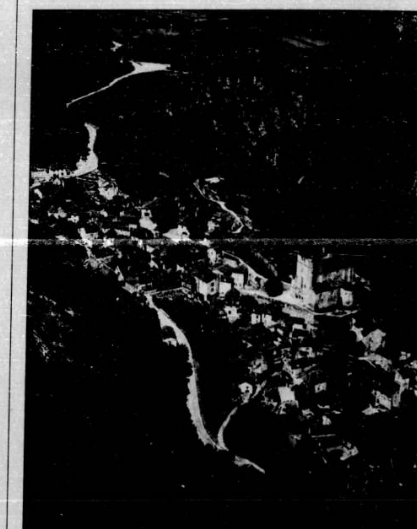

Saint-Cirq-Lapopie

RUMINATION

The most stimulating aspect of travel is the way it plunges you so unmistakably into the unpredictable. A set of utterly diverse events fall randomly together, for the first time and the only time. You may have planned the itinerary, but no one could possibly have planned the chance happenings that give the trip its particular flavor: the vagaries of the weather, the breakdown of the car on the country road, the encounter with the woman at the next table in the restaurant, the luck of finding in an obscure shop just the postage stamp you need for your collection, the loss of your credit card, its recovery by the boy who happens to be passing on his bicycle, the peculiarly apt story in the newspaper that day, the specific moment when intestinal trouble strikes.

Out of the randomness comes a comprehensive event that is absolutely unique — and if you have a certain kind of mind, you may be able to draw from that unique comprehensive event a meaning all the rest of your experience might not have made you aware of. Is there nothing new under the sun? Perhaps. But I am pretty confident that nobody before me, in the entire history of life on earth, has had his understanding of reality shaped by the fortuitous meeting of a wild boar, a Southern French village named Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, and biochemist Jacques Monod.

To explain this, I must begin with a run I took one hot morning from that enchanting hamlet. Saint-Cirq-Lapopie declares itself to be the prettiest village in France, and although (France being what it is) there is naturally a lot of competition for the title, few visitors are likely to dis-

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Saint-Cirq-Lapopie
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pute Saint-Cirq's claim. Clinging to the almost vertical limestone cliffs overlooking the peaceful meanders of the Lot River, surrounded by the lush greenery of the Quercy region, its medieval stone houses clamber this way and that up the escarpment, the narrow lanes twisting and turning according to the precipitous shape of the land. Rising among the brown-tiled roofs, the 15th-century fortresslike church dominates the town from its terrace high above the river. Still higher, at the peak of the beetling crag, there are the remains of the castle of Lapopie, from which you can see the whole wonderful village, the narrow river valley, and the checkerboard of red, yellow, and green cultivated fields spreading out from it.

Heartbreakingly beautiful as it is, Saint-Cirq does not provide an ideal venue for jogging. Its serpentine, forty-degree streets, paved with rough cobblestones, in fact make it a jogger's nightmare. For my run on that sunny morning I therefore fastened on my fanny pack (supplied with bread, water, a map, and — in case I decided to idle somewhere — a book to read) and climbed out of the town, following the switchbacks of the road and the ever grander views to the top of the cliff. From there, I trotted southward along comfortable little roads over the fairly level and virtually deserted plateau known as the Causse de Limogne. Several miles through woods and pasturelands, under a continually more aggressive sun; then a magnificently restorative coffee in a tiny cluster of houses identified on the map as Concots (where the amiable but skeptical barman found it hard to understand why the devil I was running at all, an activity he seemed — in his French way — to consider quite irrational); then back over the Causse, along a different route; until, a couple of hours later, soaked in sweat, tired in every muscle, and feeling good, I found myself once again nearing Saint-Cirq, jogging at the upper edge of the thick, steep forest that lies just above it. It was there, unexpectedly, that I saw the boar.

He was a bit lower on the cliffside, rooting in the tangle of vegetation on the forest floor, a fairly big animal of his kind, lean muscular body, long piggish snout, yellow tusks. The sight, in the wild, of this outlandish creature filled me with happiness. What miraculous luck, that the boar and I should be at that spot at exactly the same instant: if I had started my run a few minutes earlier that morning, or if I had lingered a few minutes longer over the coffee in Concots, I would have missed him. Yet there he was, so busy with his own concerns (and making so much noise with his rooting and snorting) that for a while he remained unaware of his audience, and I could simply stand there, delighting in his beauty, his vigor, his naturalness, his uncompromising identity as a wild boar.

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Finally, he became aware of me. Suddenly quiet, he turned his fierce, cunning face to look up at me on the road above him. For a moment, two creatures on different rungs of the evolutionary ladder contemplated each other. Then, in an explosion of energy, he crashed off through the underbrush; and I, in one of those states of exaltation that sometimes crown a perfect run, jogged down to my hotel and a supremely pleasurable shower.

The language about the evolutionary ladder, which might seem a bit odd here, was inspired by the book I had been carrying with me. It was Jacques Monod's *Chance and Necessity*, which was originally published over 20 years ago, but which I had casually picked up for the first time in a used bookstore only a few days previously.

Monod's book is about how there can be such a thing as a wild boar, how such a "miracle" should be possible. Of course, from the point of view of a scientist helping to decode the molecular mechanisms at the foundation of life, there is no miracle involved. It is nothing but stereospecific arrangements of atoms in molecular chains, replication and translation of the genetic code, the manufacture of proteins by the microscopic chemical machines we call cells — and all this dictated by the inherent laws of matter (that is the "necessity" of Monod's title). Along with that, random errors in the replication or translation of the genetic code, produced by mechanical mishaps at the molecular level or accidental encounters with cosmic rays, give rise to variations in the organisms manufactured according to the molecular instructions (this is the intervention of "chance"). Finally, the operation of natural selection among the variants so produced once again follows deterministic natural laws, although now on the level of actual living creatures striving to survive in their environments.

The deterministic molecular process results in the perpetuation of life; the random errors result in the development and elaboration of different forms of life; and the evolutionary process determines which species will survive and which will perish. Hence, the wild boar; and hence myself, looking at it, reflecting on it, and writing about it.

You will notice that in this account there is no mention of purpose. The replication and elaboration of life, out of which has come the immense and fascinating diversity of living forms that so excited me when I saw the wild boar, is not driven by a mind, a spirit, a creator, a *Geist*, a plan, or anything remotely like any of these. The apparent order of the biosphere is not intended. There is not even an impersonal but upward-aspiring evolutionary force implied in the history of life, a "creative evolution." There is nothing but a deterministic process (natural selection) responding to random events (mutations) in the operation of biochemical laws.

It should already be evident that *Chance and Necessity* is not merely a book of popular science about molecular biology and evolution. It is an inclusive philosophical statement about truth, about the correct (and ethical) way to seek and deal with truth, and about what our fundamental status as human beings in the universe is. From modern biology, it draws existentialist conclusions. In Monod's view (and it is a common view among modern biologists) life — and especially conscious life (chiefly ourselves) — is radically distinct from the rest of reality in having purpose, in being directed toward goals. To attribute such purposes and goals to nature is a psychological projection, a logical error, a manifestation of that immoral self-deception the existentialists call bad faith.

Monod classes all such projections — Judeo-Christianity and all religious thought, the dialectical idealism of Hegel, the dialectical materialism of Marx, the notions of creative evolution in Bergson or Teilhard de Chardin — under the rubric of "the animist project," a remnant of primitive or infantile thinking that insists on seeing a purposeful soul in the universe when

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Multimedia, a juried exhibition of varied works by members of the Artists Guild of the San Diego Museum of Art will be on view through Friday, July 17, at the Lyceum Theater Gallery in Horton Plaza, downtown San Diego. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 231-3586.

Huichol Votive Folk Art, a display of work by Timothy Hinchliff, an interpreter of the Mexican Indian folk art of pressing fine color yarns into beeswax, is running through Friday, July 17, at the Santa Ysabel Art Gallery, 21979 Highway 79, Santa Ysabel. Call 765-1676 for more information.

Sculpture Exhibit, ceramic plates, tiles, and antique cover boxes created by Italian artist Italo Scanga will be on view at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla, through Saturday, July 18. Currently a professor of art at UCSD, Scanga's work is included in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Art Institute of Chicago; and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Many of the large decorated plates in this show have the names of musicians baked on them...Mozart, Wagner, Copland, and Pergolesi. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 454-5872.

Border Stories, members of the seventh annual Border Art Workshop have collected stories of migration from around the world and are presenting them in the form of videos, audio tape recordings, paintings, personal artifacts, and mixed-media installations through Sunday, July 19, at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 235-6135.

Watercolor Dreams, Jill Dowell's watercolors having to do with the theme of individuation will be displayed through July 24 at the Friends of Jung Center, 3525 Front Street, San Diego. For more information, call 297-5031.

"Local Production: San Diego Area Painters," works ranging from paintings to wall collages to free-standing sculptures by 13 regional artists may be seen in the Center for the Arts's annual exhibition through July 25, at the center's gallery, 247 South Kalmia Street, Escondido. Participating artists include David Baze, Jay Johnson, Ellen Salk, Nancy Kittridge, Lucinda Luvaas, Leslie Nemour, Greg Reser, Gail Roberts, John Moros, and Richard Allen Morris, Richard Baker, Harry Bliss, and Poupee Boccaccio. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 743-3322.

"Shower Series," large oil canvases featuring nude figures in the shower, as well as acrylic and mixed media works, by veteran local artist W. Haase Wojtyla, will be exhibited through July 26 at the San Diego Art Institute, 1449 El Prado, Balboa Park.

The Art Institute is also exhibiting constructions by Kenneth Maney, three-dimensional works incorporating both natural and man-made "found" objects, through July 26, as well as a juried midsummer awards show.

The Art Institute is located at 1449 El Prado, Balboa Park. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 234-5946.

"183 Degrees Out" is the name of a exhibit of work by Dok® Blanchard running through July 26, at the Art Site Gallery, 921 E Street, downtown. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 574-7587.

"Fibers: Three Views," handmade paper works, quilts, and one-of-a-kind garments by Barbara Glenn, Pattie Frazer, and Marilyn McKenzie will be exhibited at the Martin Wagner Gallery at the East County Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th Street, East San Diego, through July 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 583-3300.

Boundaries is the theme of works by Alison Marie Perreault being exhibited through July 30 at the Kruglak Gallery, in the student center at Mira-Costa College's Oceanside campus, One Barnard Drive. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 757-2121 x594 for more information.

San Diego Potpourri is the theme for Irma Radcliffe's show of oils and watercolors featured through July 30, at the Cottage Gallery, 2523 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 296-1893.

Memorial Exhibit of oil paintings by the late Dean Myers, who painted scenes from Fallbrook and the surrounding countryside, will be displayed through July 31 at the Brandon Gallery, 119 N. Main Street, Fallbrook. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 723-1330.

Abstract College Paintings, the Emerald Shapery Center is presenting recent works by Philip Green through July 31 in the hotel's Atrium Lounge, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 239-7000.

Graphics, works by Joan Miro including lithographs, aquatints, etchings, drypoints, and rare early double-sided lithographs will be shown at the Prospect Place Fine Art Gallery, 1298 Prospect Street, Suite 2G, La Jolla, through July 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. 459-1978.

Abstract Images by Albuquerque artist Terry Craig, including works in oil, enamel, photography, and pris-

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macolor on canvas, will be exhibited through July 31, at Addi Galleries, 1201 First Street, Suite 111, Coronado. Hours are Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. 239-5882.

"Sculptural Canvases," a showcase of original works in acrylic on canvas by local artist Robin Branham will be shown throughout the month of July at the B St. Gallery, 641 B Street, downtown. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 239-5882.

Handmade Paper Works by artist Madeline de Joly will be exhibited throughout July at the Art Collector, 4151 Taylor Street, Old Town. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 299-3232.

"On the Edge," Gallery Vista is showing mixed-media works by Ion-Loren Bazan, mystical sculptures and oil paintings by Victoria Bobbett, free-standing sculptural pieces and oil works on paper by Charlotte Schmid, prints and watercolors by Dorothy Modafferi, and watercolor landscapes by Phyliss Kelley. The exhibit will conclude at the end of July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. The gallery is located at 225 East Broadway, Vista. 758-3358.

Nature Works by local artist Jerry Mitchell are being featured at the Olde Ramona Art Gallery through July. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, Ramona. Call 789-3682 for details.

Photographer Michael Seewald will display his works through July at the San Dieguito Art Guild Gallery, 1034 North Highway 101, Leucadia. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 753-8368.

Etchings by the late artist Barney Reid will be presented in a solo exhibition running through August 1 at the David Zapf Gallery, 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. The show includes desert landscapes, figurative works, and Reid's series of skeleton figures. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. 232-9004.

Works by members of the North County Artist Co-op are being shown through August 1 at the Co-op Gallery, 218 E. Grand Avenue, Escondido. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 741-0622.

From the Garden, artists whose works are linked with gardens are represented in an exhibition running through August 1 at Gallery Eight, 7664 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. The works include ceramics shaped as fruits and vegetables, benches and seats designed for outdoor use, baskets formed with spun metals, painted birdhouses, and more. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 454-9781.

Out of the Mainstream is the name of the show running through August 1 at the Robert Hurlbv Fine Art gallery, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. It features works by Arturo Secunda, Archie Hurwitz, and Sandra Wolske. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. 544-1550.

"Peripheral Visions," a collection of contemporary photography by Grant Bloodgood, Kevin Connors, Tony J. Masters, P. Gregory Newman, and Satoru Yoshioka will run through August 10, at the Adobe Gallery, 640 Alta Vista Way, Vista. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 726-3499.

"Northern Lights," featuring the work of artists and artisans from the Pacific Northwest and Canada, will run through August 15 at the Signature Gallery, 3693 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Watercolors, weavings, hot glass creations, jewelry, wearable art, ceramics, and other media will be represented. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 297-0430.

Eskimo Art, original stone sculptures by Inuit artists Shorty Killickty, Temela, and Pauta Saila, all of Baffin Island, Canada, will be displayed through August 20 at the Northern Reflections Art Gallery, 444 Bonair Street, La Jolla. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 6:30 p.m. Call 459-1700.

Weathervanes, Whirligigs, and other wind toys created by artists from all over the United States will be exhibited through August 23 at the International Gallery, 643 G Street, downtown. Also on display are ancient Roman, Byzantine, Islamic, and Afghan oil lamps. The gallery is located at 643 G Street, downtown; hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Sunday. 235-8255.

Cosmoscapes, William Schickel's large works on canvas as well as smaller works on paper, in both enamel and acrylic paints, will be displayed through August 31 at the Cable Gallery, 1111 E. Fort Stockton Drive, Mission Hills. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 497-0866.

"Imaginary Landscapes," paintings in mixed media and collage by Ursula Freer will be on display through August 31 at the Intarsia Gallery, 1555 Camino Del Mar, #308, Del Mar. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 792-5000.

North County Artists, abstract collages by Mary Lou Zimdars and Claudia Brown, watercolors by Phyllis Swanson and Edith Eaton, and pastels by Betty Sturdevan will be featured through the end of August at the Bradford Gallery, 835 North Vulcan Avenue, Leucadia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. 633-1351.

Rich Color School, oil and acrylic paintings from mainland China will be displayed through August at the Calhoun Gallery, in the Studio Building at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown San Diego. Artists Lui Bingjiang and Zhang Shi-Yang came from China's easternmost Yunan province but traveled to Europe in 1976 and began experimenting with different styles. New Raku vessels from Rick Dela Cruz also are being exhibited. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 544-1550.

Oil Paintings by Stephen Curry, several of which will travel to Yokohama, Japan, for the San Diego sister-city exhibition, will be on view at JAVA Coffeehouse Gallery, 837 G Street, downtown, through September 6. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. 235-4012.

Teapot Time Again, Gallery Alexander is presenting its third annual showcase of teapots through September 7. The collection includes traditional Chinese Yixing vessels,

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there is really none there. Only living creatures have intentions; only human beings make things to realize their intentions; the universe as a whole — splendid and complex as it is — is the result of the interplay of chance and necessity, nothing more.

This brings me back to Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, which, as a splendid and complex aesthetic object to be appreciated by a viewing mind, is very definitely the result of chance and necessity, nothing more. There were indeed planned towns in medieval France; they were called *bastides*, and they were built from scratch according to the explicit intentions of feudal lords. One of the most perfect examples, about a hundred miles west of Saint-Cirq, is the *bastide* of Monpazier, founded on January 7, 1284, by King Edward I of England (who was also Duke of Aquitaine). The town, built on flat land, is rectangular in shape, enclosed by a wall. Its streets, absolutely rectilinear, form a flawless grid pattern. At the very center is the town square, which is in fact square. Long before the ideal geometrical cities of the Italian Renaissance imagination, here is a town that at every point reflects the systematic mind of a single planner. Neat, orderly, balanced, symmetrical, unified, Monpazier is an aesthetic delight.

So, however, is Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, without exhibiting a single one of these aesthetic traits commonly expected (though not always to such an extreme degree) in works of art. No one knows exactly when Saint-Cirq was founded, or by whom. There was probably already a town on that cliffside in the Gallo-Roman era, perhaps in the First Century. From then on, it just grew. The Lapopie family built their castle there. Their retainers built houses. In the Eighth Century, Pepin the Short besieged the town; so did Richard the Lion-Hearted at the end of the Twelfth. In peaceful times, Saint-Cirq became famous for its wood-turners, who established homes and shops there. The French and the English fought over the town in the Hundred Years War; so did the Catholics and the Protestants during the Wars of Religion. The castle was demolished, first by Louis XI, then by Henri IV. Building, destruction, rebuilding, by hundreds of different people, over many centuries — this is what gradually gave Saint-Cirq the shape we now see, not the *fiat* of a single will on January 7, 1284.

This is not to say that human will played no part in the shaping of Saint-Cirq-Lapopie. Individual goal-directed wills, embodied in stone, are the motive forces that created the town: the universal impulses of living beings (to maintain and enhance their own lives and to guarantee their continuation in offspring), given specific focus by the specific impulses of the most complex kind of living beings, people. Knights, merchants, and artisans built houses to live in and to leave to their children. The Lapopie built the castle to protect themselves from the destructive impulses of their fellow human beings. The townsfolk built the church to help extend their personal lives to eternity. Yet there was never anyone who had the goal of building Saint-Cirq as a whole, no Edward I who imagined the completed town and then gave instructions for his imaginative vision to be realized.

Nevertheless, Saint-Cirq is undeniably, thrillingly beautiful, with its rich, diverse disorderliness, its wholeness in spite of its lack of formal unity, its unpredictable, spontaneous sprawling up and down the green cliffs. Something, somehow, has coordinated the chaotic individual wills, the assymetries, the contingencies, making a breathtaking work of art out of it all. But if it is not a mind, an intention, then what can it be?

Isn't it — to use Monod's language — something analogous to the basic molecular-biological process (DNA, translated into the construction of proteins), a process that produces a reality so marvelous, rich, intricate, complex, interesting, and beautiful (a wild boar, the range of living things, the whole biosphere) out of the operation of necessity on chance?

In the case of Saint-Cirq, chance is represented by the countless accidents of human history, the unpredictable intersections of individual life-lines (just like my meeting with the wild boar on that same hillside), the arbitrary events that make a certain piece of property available at a certain moment to a certain buyer, the wars, the personalities, the clashes of wills, the personal architectural tastes of this ruler, that rich man, this wood-turner, that parish priest.

But necessity is there too. Whatever the accidents of human history or the whims of individual taste may dictate, underlying the ultimate shape of the town there is the topography of its site: the rocky escarpment, the paucity of buildable land, the steepness of the hillside, the river below. Behind these features lie even deeper determining forces: the geological history — governed by laws of nature — that shaped the valley of the Lot, the qualities of limestone, the mechanics of gravity, the ontological reality of space, of up and down, of the very essence of *shelter*, and the fact, given not chosen, that human beings live in communities; and the funda-

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mental factor of human history, utterly independent of wills and personalities and ideologies and cultures: the ineluctable change of generations through the biological events of birth and death.

Even the stylistic characteristics of Saint-Cirq, which play so prominent a role in the beauty we perceive in the town, belong in large part to the realm of necessity. When an affluent Saint-Cirquois in the 13th Century decided to build a house, how much free personal choice can have been involved in the architectural elements of the finished building? He could not have built it of glass and steel, for the techniques to build such a building did not yet exist. But in an almost equally determined way, he could not have built a Greek temple or a Chinese pagoda or the Palazzo Farnese or the Taj Mahal, for style, like technology, is given to us from without. However individualistic he might have wanted his house to be (in his traditional culture, actually, he would probably not have wanted that), he would wind up with ogive windows and projecting half-timbered second stories, just like everybody else.

The overriding influence of chance and necessity — both of them impersonal and inhuman — in the composition of Saint-Cirq-Lapopie has not made the town any the less beautiful. I found myself perfectly happy to enjoy "the prettiest village in France" as a work of art not intended by any one mind, a work whose wonderfully complex spontaneity of form is precisely the result of what is *un*intentional in it. This is a different aesthetic effect from that of a work of art by a single artist, but it is an equally valid effect; in fact, it is an effect a single artist could not successfully attain even if he were to try (as modern "happenings" or "action painting" sadly demonstrate).

There is undoubtedly an awesome grandeur in the very existence of creative artists. A work of art so created, with a single mind behind and within it, has an irreplaceable kind of coherence and meaning deriving from its intentionality. Michelangelo, a very great architect, designed Rome's Palazzo Farnese, and it is an exquisite building. But Michelangelo could not have given us Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, and it is exquisite too, in its own way, with a special power, beauty, and aesthetic excitement inseparable from the *absence* of a single creating mind.

Similarly, to look at the universe and to intuit a mind behind it, an intention, a plan, a will or force driving it toward fulfillment — and to believe that we are part of that plan and intimately connected with the fulfillment of that will — that is something amazing, inspiring, glorious, even if (as Monod asserts) the belief is at bottom only the primitive or infantile "animist project." But if such a mind or will or meaning is not there, if all reality — the living and the non-living, the conscious and the non-conscious — has fallen together through the necessary nature of matter and energy in conjunction with pure undeterminred randomness, then there is something amazing and inspiring about that too. With that change in your point of view, you will be looking at the same object — the universe, or Saint-Cirq-Lapopie, or a wild boar, or your own reflection in a mirror — in a very different way than if someone had made it. But that way can also result in awe, in reverence, and in joy.

renowned for their brewing properties, as well as imaginative and fantastical works by contemporary American artists. This year the gallery also will brew a different variety of tea every day for visitors to sip while viewing the artworks. The gallery is located at 7850 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, and hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 459-9433.

"The Outcasts," Lilly Rosa is showing her recent works on paper paying homage to all artists past and present as social outcasts/individuals at Galerie Cuyas, 2424 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, through September 27. Summer hours are noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday only, or by appointment. 491-0166.

ART MUSEUMS

Timken Museum of Art, "Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Century," featuring 40 objects drawn from the collections of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and the Putnam Foundation, San Diego, will open Friday, July 17, continuing through August of 1994. The show explores the era that corresponds principally to the reign of Louis XV and includes rococo commodes executed with a range of techniques; a pair of *rare vase ovoif* from the Sèvres Manufactory; Japanese and Chinese porcelains; and paintings by Boucher, Fragonard, David, and Largilierre.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 239-5548.

The Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego will be exhibiting works from the private collection of sailing magnate William Koch Saturday, July 18, through August 16. The selected works include paintings and sculpture by Jean Arp, Thomas Hart Benton, Fernando Botero, Eugene Boudin, Paul Cezanne, Jean-Baptiste Corot, Aristide Maillol, Claude Monet, Amedeo Modigliani, Pablo Picasso, Mel Ramos, Frederick Remington, Pierre Auguste Renoir, Auguste Rodin; Tom Wesselman, and Grant Wood, as well as native American textiles and objects and a grouping of maritime paintings.

On view with the Koch collection will be two contemporary exhibitions. "Julie Bozzi: American Food" consists of an oak cabinet with 12 drawers and an index tray. The drawers house 12 major genres of uniquely American food products, which Bozzi uses as a metaphor to identify various cultural phenomena. Japanese artist Noboru Tsubaki has contributed two large-scale sculptures that present a terrifying view of nature and suggest the ongoing decay created by rampant pollution. Tsubaki also will create drawings directly onto the gallery walls as part of his artist's residency in La Jolla.

Bozzi will give a walk-through of her exhibition on Saturday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. Tsubaki will make a similar presentation at 11:30 a.m. Both events are free with museum admission, which is $4 for adults, $2 for students and seniors, and 50 cents for children under 12. For more information, call 454-3541.

San Diego Museum of Art, artist Jasper Johns's six-year-preoccupation with the theme of the four seasons is reflected in an exhibition running through August 9. Approximately 50 works taken largely from Johns's personal collection are included.

Through October 11, the museum will continue to present *The Great Age of Sail: Treasures from the Maritime Museum,* comprising 100 major nautically themed paintings and nautical objects, including charts, globes, navigational instruments, and ship models spanning the 16th through the 19th centuries. Particularly noteworthy is J.M.W. Turner's enormous canvas *The Battle of Trafalgar, 21 October 1805,* which depicts the final encounter between Admiral Lord Nelson and Napoleon.

The museum's permanent collection includes Italian Renaissance paintings, Spanish Old Masters paintings, American art, 19th-century European paintings, Asian art, 20th-century paintings and sculpture, and the Weisman Gallery of contemporary California art.

The gallery, located in Balboa Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is $5 adults, $2 for children 6-18; free on the third Tuesday of the month (for viewing the museum's collection of permanent paintings, not special exhibitions). 232-7931.

Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, on exhibit through August 2 is "Arrows of the Spirit," a cross-section of American Indian arts being presented as part of our land's 500th anniversary celebration. Included in the show are masks and woodcarvings from the Northwest Coast, prehistoric Mimbres pottery, Plains Indian paintings on buffalo hide, Zuñi jewelry, Hopi Kachinas, pottery and baskets from California and the Pueblos of the Southwest, and Navajo weavings, blankets, and jewelry. The museum is located at 4405 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, in University Towne Center, La Jolla. Adults $3, children 3-12 $1. 453-5300.

Museum of Photographic Arts, an exhibition of about 100 black-and-white photographs by Stephen Shames collectively entitled "Outside the Dream: Child Poverty in America" will be on view through August 23. Shames traveled the country from 1984 to 1989 photographing children of impoverished families. The images record families living in cars, sleeping on park benches, and existing in welfare hotels and abandoned buildings.

Located in Balboa Park, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays till 9 p.m. Docent tours are available on weekends at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and are included in the price of admission (adults $3). 239-5262.

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Flute Recital, music of Bach, Handel, Wagner, Telemann, Gluck, and Schubert will be performed by classical flutist Nora Giamelli Sunday, July 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Fitch Memorial Gallery, San Diego Museum of Art, Balboa Park. The concert is included in museum admission (adults $5, children 6 to 18 $2). For more information, call 232-7931 x 170.

Organ al Fresco, civic organist Robert Plimpton will present music of Guilmant, Handel, Rachmaninoff, and others Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m. at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. Free. 226-0819.

Cedar and Rosewood, a.k.a. Brian Kilmer and Gary Tuttle, both of San Diego State University's music department, will perform classical guitar selections on Sunday, July 19, 4 p.m. at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. Admission is by donation. 260-8007.

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BY JONATHAN SAVILLE

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William Kanengiser

REVIEW

The La Jolla Chamber Music Society's "Young Artists of Excellence" series has been devoted to showcasing relatively little-known musicians (at least in San Diego) whose talents make them worthy of a wider audience. The rather unwieldy title has been changed, for next season's installment, to the "Discovery" series, which says the same thing more compactly and gracefully. Certainly, all one can hope for in next year's artists (pianist Jeffrey Biegel, flautist Marina Piccinini, classical saxophonist Gary Louie, and the Borromeo String Quartet) is that they be at the same level of excellence as the young artist whose concert concluded the 1991-92 series, the fabulous guitarist William Kanengiser, who was without doubt an authentic discovery.

What was revelatory about Kanengiser's playing was not so much his consummately easy-going technical mastery of his very challenging instrument as his wonderfully lively and varied spirit, a spirit of such luminous musicality that it made each of the items on his program radiate an autonomous and absolutely convincing world of thought and expression. This is saying a lot, for it is a rare occasion, in any concert, for any instrument or combination of instruments, when we hear a program so remarkably varied.

So remarkably interesting and engaging as well. As an example of creative program-building, Kanengiser's Sherwood Auditorium recital was in fact a model of

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Guitarist William Kanengiser
Music by de Murcia, Hunt, Head, Bogdanovic, Brouwer, Krouse, and Giuliani
La Jolla Chamber Music Society "Young Artists of Excellence" series
Sherwood Auditorium

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intelligence and ingenuity. The program as a whole was sandwiched between two substantial works of traditional "classical" guitar music, a Sonata in D by the early-18th-century Santiago de Murcia to begin with, and — at the end — one of the early-19th-century Mauro Giuliani's arrangements of arias from Rossini operas, known collectively as *Rossiniana* (Kanengiser's example of the genre was Giuliani's Op. 124). Here, in their fullness, were this superbly gifted guitarist's lovely lyricism, his ability to combine a dignified classical decorum with great spontaneity and personal expressiveness, and — especially in the Giuliani — his brilliant virtuosity, which quite matched the glittering fireworks Rossini expected of his singers.

Between these two works, in familiar styles if not familiar as individual pieces, Kanengiser programed a series of modern guitar compositions virtually all of which must have come as "discoveries" — and welcome ones — to the audience. Five fairly obscure contemporary composers (most of them obscure because of their youth), working in as many different styles, gave the guitarist an opportunity to demonstrate his own versatility, as well as to provide the listener with experiences of true value and delight.

> ... his wonderfully lively and varied spirit, a spirit of luminous musicality ...

What all the composers had in common was an explicit and vivid allegiance to folk music as a source of musical styles and ideas, thereby reminding those of us who might have forgotten it that a very great portion of guitar music (and, for that matter, of all music) has drawn on similar sources: Spanish dances, for example, or the Italian folksongs that lie somewhere — somewhere distantly — in the background of Rossini's delectable tunes. The difference lay in the particular folk traditions Kanengiser's modern composers had chosen, for the closest they came to Europe was the Turkish-influenced Eastern Europe of Dusan Bogdanovic's *Six Balkan Miniatures* and the Hassidic song for guitar, *Dror Yikro*, by Krouse.

The rest had found their folk inspiration outside Europe entirely: the Middle East (Oliver Hunt's Arabic-sounding *The Barber of Baghdad*), Leo Brouwer's *Two Cuban Folksong Arrangements* (*Afro-Cuban Lullaby* and *Danza Caractéristica*), and Brian Head's whimsical, sassy, quintessentially American pieces, *Sketches for Friends*. Like the other works, but even more pointedly, Head's *33rd Street Ballad, Lobster Tale, November Song,* and *Brookland Boogie* quite transcended any distinctions anyone might feel inclined to make between "classical" music and more popular idioms. What one heard was made-up tunes that nevertheless belong uniquely to our own folk and jazz traditions, treated with an inventiveness and a complexity that one usually associates with more solemn forms of musical art.

Treated, also, with an exceptional understanding of the instrument, intensified by a desire to explore possibilities of sound and articulation that composers like de Murcia or Giuliani had felt no need of. The exploratory impulse and the interest in enriching the guitar's repertoire of sounds were characteristic of all the other contemporary composers as well — which brings us back to the admirable William Kanengiser, who, in addition to choosing this charming and intriguing program, proved himself at every instant exactly the kind of guitarist the composers must have imagined as they were setting their compositions down (the Bogdanovic *Balkan Miniatures* were in fact written for Kanengiser): a brilliant, sensitive, sparkling musician, full of feeling, knowing his instrument down to the ground, willing to take chances, and using all his gifts to communicate the inner life of each work to his audience. With complete success, as the audience's reaction testified.

Choral Classics, anthems by American composers, folk songs, and Afro-American spirituals will be sung by the Westminster Choir of First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 19, 7 p.m., at the church, 320 Date Street, downtown. The choir will be touring England, Scotland, and Wales with this same program. A donation will be requested. 232-7513.

Music at Dusk, this summer's evening musical series sponsored by the Westminster Presbyterian Church continues with a concert by the John Lorge Woodwind Ensemble Monday, July 20, 6:30 p.m., in the church amphitheater, Canon at Talbot Street, Point Loma. Pre-concert picnics are encouraged, and a free-will offering will be taken during intermissions. For more information, call 557-0159.

Summer Organ Festival continues with Marvin Mills, organist of All Souls Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. playing music by Dupré, Bolcom, Vierne, Kerr, Eben, and Jean Guillou's transcription of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. Free.

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Restaurants by type of food
Once you've pressed 10 to select this category, enter the two-digit code for the specific type of food that interests you. Eleanor has visited every restaurant that serves these cuisines.

- 11 American: *Southern, Barbecue, California Cuisine, Cajun/New Orleans.*
- 12 Asian: *Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Vietnamese, Korean*
- 13 Beef and Steak
- 14 French, Continental and Belgian
- 15 Ethiopian and African
- 16 Afghan and Indian
- 17 Mid-Eastern: *Lebanese, Greek and Turkish*
- 18 Slavic: *Russian, Polish, Czech and Armenian*
- 19 Old World European: *German, Hungarian and Romanian*
- 20 Italian
- 21 Seafood and Fish
- 22 Central and Latin American: *Cuban, Peruvian, Argentine and Brazilian*
- 23 Mexican
- 24 Jewish
- 25 Spanish, Basque, Portuguese
- 26 Vegetarian
- 27 Irish, British and Australian

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Restaurants by area of town
Press 11 if you want to satisfy your hunger just around the corner, or if you're planning an outing to a special part of the city or its suburbs. Choose the geographic region that is right for you from the list below.

- 10 Downtown
- 11 Uptown
- 12 La Jolla
- 13 North County Coastal
- 14 North County Inland
- 15 East County and State University
- 16 Midway, Old Town and Mission Valley
- 17 Clairemont and Kearny Mesa
- 18 Beaches
- 19 Central San Diego
- 20 South Bay and Coronado

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Enter 12 on your touch-tone phone and you'll learn about the newest restaurants, those that are under new management, or places where the menus have changed drastically.

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If you're in search of great food at low prices, press 13 to hear Eleanor's recommendations.

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Early-bird restaurants
The perfect category for those of you who like to eat your dinners early and save money. Press 14 to hear the early-bird line-up.

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Restaurants with a view
To discover a room with a view and food to match, press 15.

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Late-night restaurants
Looking for a place to do a little late-night noshing after the theater or a concert? Eleanor recommends these places for complete meals, light snacks or desserts that will quell your appetite. Press 16.

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Tijuana-area restaurants
Many restaurants have been constructed in Tijuana recently, and you may enjoy fresh fish and meat as well as regional cooking at low cost. The hours for most restaurants are noon to midnight. Press 17.

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Coffeehouses and breweries
For a gourmet coffee or a special beer with light fare, press 28.

READER'S GUIDE TO **RESTAURANTS**

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants is compiled by Eleanor Widmer and represents a selective listing of recommended San Diego County and Tijuana dining establishments. Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a complete meal per person, exclusive of drinks and tip. ***Low:*** *below $8;* ***moderate:*** *$8 to $15;* ***expensive:*** *more than $15. Please call restaurants in advance for operating hours, reservations, and other specific information.*

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BY ELEANOR WIDMER

Illustration by Slug Signorino

R E V I E W

Often as I drift into sleep, I visualize my ideal spot for a retreat. The sun shines only on alternate days when I do little but swim in warm, shallow, blue waters. The day following is filled with torrential rains, allowing me to stay in bed and read. The hideaway has to be isolated with no phones or high-tech toys. Yet the food is exquisite, prepared in great variety and served elegantly. For this reason my attire consists of beach wear, outsized T-shirts, or designer evening clothes.

Half a dozen guests are in residence, and they rarely make an appearance. Occasionally, they gather in front of a roaring fireplace and are outrageously witty and urbane. During this fantasy I always realize that I'm in a dream state; I never jump up the next morning resolved to find the singular place that will reconcile all opposites.

The owners of El Circo Barcelona must have been sitting around late one night, just shooting the breeze, throwing out ideas for a restaurant. The food would be Catalán because that's their place of origin in Spain. Walls would display original artwork or tiles in bright colors. Furniture would appear as they remembered it from home, rough-hewn but with curves, sturdy but seeming weightless.

Nikos Kazantzakis, the Greek novelist, said, "You can knock on the door of a deaf man all day."

One of them might have said, "We'll always have fiestas at our restaurant." The other, given to theatricality, might have added, "All the waiters will paint their faces, wear matador pants and ruffled shirts. It will be like a masked ball, and only the very rich will attend, people who don't have to worry about money." Ironically, the very next day, instead of laughing it off, they scoured the downtown area for a site.

I don't wish to imply that El Circo Barcelona is a joke. It's handsome, filled with original paintings and tiles. The food is beautifully prepared, and the restaurant would make a fine contribution to our dining scene, except for the fact that the fantasies of the owners conflict with our realities.

All of us now know tapas are small portions of food that are relatively low in price. The whole point of tapas is to

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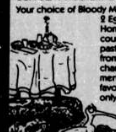

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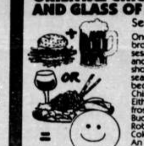

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PASTABILITIES 276 Harbor Drive South, Harbor Village, Oceanside, 722-6019. The Italian food here is low-cost, beautifully prepared and highly satisfying. If you're in the area, by all means stop in and try the pasta dishes or the chicken piccata or linguine with shrimp, clams and calamari. Ask Frank, the owner, for suggestions. This is a fine family-style restaurant, immacculate, no frills but the food is tasty. At lunch, pizza and hero sandwiches are served along with most of the dinner items. You get your money's worth. Open daily; lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; dinner, 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

PETER CHANG'S 1441 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 942-5159. You have to look carefully to discover the location, but the natural-style Chinese cooking (no MSG or starch in the sauces upon request) has a French influence and is uniformly splendid. The all-you-can-eat lunch buffet (Monday through Friday) is one of the few worth recommending. For dinner, try sautéed shrimp, chicken in plum sauce, string beans, *mu-shu* vegetables. Mr. Chang will prepare dishes on request. Open daily. Lunch (buffet weekdays, regular menu on Saturday and Sunday) and dinner. Low to moderate.

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SHIRAHAMA 1101 Camino del Mar, Del Mar. 755-2969. At the superior sushi bar, you may obtain 30 different kinds of raw fish, including "special eel in secret sauce" and *yamakake* (grated raw potatoes and raw tuna). But the cooked menu is equally fine, especially the shrimp-and-vegetable tempura and beef teriyaki. The food and premises are elegant and delightful. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to moderate.

NORTH INLAND

BRASSERIE AND WINE CELLAR 9550 Waples Street #115, 450-9576. This restaurant, tucked away in an industrial area, is surely one of the finest in the city. Doug Organ, the chef, does remarkable contemporary French cooking. Of special note is the Sunday night fixed price dinner for $17.95, served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It includes soup or salad, entrées with vegetables, dessert and beverage and is served from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Saturday; there's a Saturday wine tasting that includes lunch for $5.00. Dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. One of the best wine lists. Lunch, moderate; dinner, expensive. Must call for instructions to get there.

CAJUN CONNECTION 740 Nordahl Road (off Highway 78), San Marcos, 741-5680. If you're planning a visit to the Wild Animal Park, try this unpretentious New Orleans-style café. The menu is most extensive weekends when crawfish etouffé, jambalaya and shrimp creole are available. Don't leave without tasting the bread pudding. Closed Monday. Lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Café opens at 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Moderate.

FISH HOUSE VERA CRUZ Suite 124 Old California Row Shopping Center, 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 744-8000. Located in a shopping center that houses restaurants and food stores only, this family-style restaurant serves fresh fish that changes daily and seafood. Simple but honest preparation, good value. Open daily, lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

LU MING CHUEN 9995 Carmel Mountain Road, Suite B1, Rancho Penasquitos, 484-8888. A loving Vietnamese family serves Chinese food with Vietnamese influence. Try the soft shell rolls, orange beef, fresh fish in garlic sauce, crabmeat with straw mushrooms and spinach. Every dish prepared for individual order. Huge portions. Open daily. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Dinner only, Sunday. Low to low moderate.

MILLE FLEURS 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 756-3085. There's no doubt that in Rancho Santa Fe, this restaurant walks away with the prizes. The à la carte menu, which changes daily, provides exquisite appetizers, soup, and such entrées as veal chop stuffed with goat cheese, whole Dover sole, and Norwegian salmon in pink grapefruit sauce. The wine list is stunning, and the host-owner is Bertrand, who adds a special cachet to the proceedings. Piano lounge. Count on $65 per person for dinner. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Expensive.

MING COURT 12750 Carmel Country Road (Country Plaza Shopping Center), North City West (adjacent to Del Mar), 793-2933. Elegance describes the interior of this restaurant and especially if you are seated at a view table, you'll love the setting. The Cantonese/Mandarin cuisine offers some wonderful preparations, most especially cilantro chicken, pungent shrimp, three mushroom delight and tangerine beef. All the items on the Ming Court Specialty list are noteworthy. Service is first-rate. Open daily, lunch, Monday through Saturday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive.

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sample several of them — say, six if you're with a friend — and never fewer than two or three if you are alone. The night we visited, we were stunned to discover that a tapa of grilled ahi had been priced at $14.95, the lowly grilled potato with white beans cost $6.95, grilled marinated lamb $9.30, and toasted bread topped with fresh tomatoes and cheese was $7.50. And these, to repeat, were appetizers!

Aside from the costs, the food proved delightful: light, stimulating, neither spicy nor bland, laced with garlic yet subtle. But we could hardly sample six tapas because of the exorbitant prices. We loved the lamb, the ahi, the roasted chicken with prunes ($8.40), but we had a little taste of each, and that, my dears, ended up costing us $50.00 with tip.

I have no objection to the painted faces of the waiters or their costumes if it makes them feel more ready for their tasks. But what was amazing is how much they adopted the attitude of their bosses. One of them said, "Some nights we hand over a check for $1000, and it's paid with no complaint." This remark was made when the restaurant was completely empty except for the three of us, and it was already 8:00 p.m. I replied, "You have people spending $1000 at night? And what is it now, morning?"

In their mind's eye, the wine is flowing, the waiters with their Picasso-esque faces are serving, and the world is put to right.

Nikos Kazantzakis, the Greek novelist, said in *Zorba the Greek*, "You can knock on the door of a deaf man all day." I believe that the owners are somehow deaf to our difficult economic times. They think of El Circo Barcelona as an exclusive club, swarming with the potential elite who won't mind paying $16.50 for a filet mignon appetizer or $14.50 for a rice casserole prepared with fruit and vegetables. In their mind's eye, the wine is flowing, the waiters with their Picasso-esque faces are serving, and the world is put to right in this fabled circus.

I wish these people well and recently heard that some of their prices had been scaled down a little. But downtown San Diego is not Coleridge's "Xanadu" with its stately pleasure domes. My friends and I would love to eat at El Circo Barcelona again — if we could afford it.

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By way of contrast, here are some bargain restaurants that are sure to brighten your summer. The first of these is MARIO'S DE LA MEXICO RESTAURANT (8187 Center Street in La Mesa, 461-9390). Mario used to work at La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla, where he learned about fine dining. When he opened his own place in La Mesa, he chose an industrial site because he conceived of it as a café for people who worked in the area. The setting was very simple, but the fame of the restaurant grew because of the large portions and wondrous cooking. The tamales are the best that you'll find outside the interior of Mexico, and diners flock here for Mario's soups, which they eat early in the morning.

Mario's used to close right after lunch, but I'm happy to tell you, it is now open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday. The top price for any entrée is $7.95, and that includes vast amounts of rice, beans, and tortillas. Chicken fajitas and chicken molé are outstanding, but Mario regards the shrimp with green salsa au gratin as his signature entrée. Mario, along with Bob Cherry of La Paloma in Vista, combines Mexican cooking with touches of French — the results in both restaurants are a hedonist's delight. You might consider also the Sunday brunch served from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., especially if you are on a budget and have a ravenous appetite. You'll find freshly steamed tamales with eggs, carne asada with eggs, machachas, and *chilaquiles* — tortillas heaped with melted cheese and topped with Mario's famous salsa. *Chilaquiles* are alleged to cure bad moods, and all of these breakfasts, whose top price is $5.95, will ensure your happiness. At 11:00 a.m., chicken molé is available for $6.25. All portions at Mario's, whether for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, are large enough for two people. Phone for directions.

THE FISH MERCHANT (7005 Navajo Road, San Carlos, 462-3811) is offering tremendous value. For $9.95, you have a choice of soup or salad and at least ten fresh fish dishes nightly. These are served with French fries or baked potato

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and vegetable. The food is fresh, tasty, healthy, and can't be beat at that price. If you've never visited this pleasant family restaurant, you should. Special requests, such as no salt or fat, will be met with care.

D.Z. AKINS (6930 Alvarado Road, college area, 265-0218). Any day of the week, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., you may have a splendid meal for $6.95. It consists of soup or salad, plus a choice of entrées such as roast beef, roast chicken, chicken with mushrooms, meat loaf, liver and onions, and side dishes. Especially if you like to dine early, this $6.95 meal is a winner. At present, it's available through July only.

THE QUAIL'S INN 1035 La Bonita Drive, San Marcos. 436-2445 or 744-2445. It's worth the ride to dine in this charming location on a picture-postcard manmade lake. Invariably crowded and for good reason, the Inn offers fresh American fare: fish, seafood, prime rib, steaks. Dinner entrées include an all-you-can-eat salad bar. Barbecued spareribs served in the downstairs room nightly; Monday night only they cost $6.95. The copious Sunday buffet includes the seafood bar. Dine here as early as possible for all meals, but especially for the Sunday brunch. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Sunday brunch. Dinner nightly. Lunch, low; dinner, moderate to expensive.

LA JOLLA

CAFE BUDAPEST 5656 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, 456-2979. The new owners have painted and redecorated the premises. More important, the Hungarian cuisine is both light and delightful. Salads are à la carte but the portions of entrées are huge. The chicken paprikash, stuffed cabbage and Hungarian goulash are outstanding. Lunch is 40% less for identical dinner items. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate.

CAFE JAPENGO 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex. 450-3355. The decor is smashing and the Pacific Rim food — from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, California, and Louisiana — is beautiful to behold and taste. The stimulating appetizers and such entrées as braised duck with mu shu pancakes, whole fried fish, free range chicken with grilled shiitake mushrooms, and Thai pork with eggplant are well achieved. The sushi bar is also excellent, but the meals are pricey. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinners nightly. Sushi bar open to midnight. Expensive.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE 1250 Prospect Street. 454-5325. Located one flight down, Chuck's is a good spot for hearty eaters. The cost of the dinner entrée includes a very extensive all-you-can-eat salad bar and soup. Baked potatoes are extra. The best bets are the nightly fresh fish specials, the prime rib, or the petite filet. At lunch you can have prime rib on a roll or fish, both served with soup, salad, or fries. Waiters serve you wearing beach shorts. Chuck's is noted for its first-rate jazz. Dine early to avoid weekend crowds. Lunch, Monday through Friday, dinners nightly. Upper-moderate to expensive.

DAILY'S 8915 Towne Centre Drive, Renaissance Towne Centre, 453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. All the dishes look and taste wonderful and the top price is $5.50. The sandwiches and salads are first-rate and the leaf spinach and curly pasta or the Chinatown chicken salad are especially good. Also to be commended is the chili with three beans, corn and brown rice. Some of the pita sandwiches are novel: chicken breast with apple slaw and lentil with brown rice. All items available for take out. Same menu, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open daily. Low.

MAITRE D' 5523 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 456-2111. Two separate dining rooms (one for nonsmokers), an elegant ambiance, and the presence of the owner himself (formerly with the Plaza Hotel in New York) contribute to a fine dining experience with faultless service. The lobster-tail appetizer is a house specialty, and the rack of lamb or fresh fish are always outstanding. But don't miss the smoked or fresh sturgeon flown in from Seattle. It's an experience having them. Closed Sunday and Monday. Dinners only, Tuesday through Saturday. Expensive.

THE PALMS 8008 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 454-8884. Neil Stuart, former executive chef of the Pacifica restaurants, is operating his own establishment in La Jolla. It has stunning views at all three levels, but especially the top floor, is accessible via elevator and offers fresh, vibrant Pacific Rim food — recipes from Hawaii, Asia, Mexico. The best bets here are the appetizer plate called Mixed Thrill, the unique pasta dishes, the lamb and fresh fish entrées. The service, food and view will make the Palms a memorable experience. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

PANDA COUNTRY 4150 Regents Park Row #190, University Towne Center. 552-1345. Gorgeous surroundings and stunning presentations carry the day here. The extensive menu does particularly well with its 16 appetizers and its 28 seafood and fish dishes prepared Mandarin or Szechuan style. Scallops and shrimp receive special treatment. Open daily, lunch, early dinner, dinner. Low to expensive.

THE PANNIKIN CAFE 7467 Girard Avenue. 454-5453. The outdoor seating area is almost always crowded with tea and coffee drinkers who sun themselves, read, or chat. Light meals, such as eggs for breakfast; soup, salads, and quiche at other hours are fresh and unassuming. The croissants and pastries are seductive. Open daily. Closed nightly at 7:00 p.m. during winter. Low.

PASHA'S 1110 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 454-9229. Formerly Pawinda, this gourmet Afghan restaurant pre-

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PIRET'S 8657 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla Village Square Mall, La Jolla. 455-7933. Whether you're shopping in the mall or are in the general area, Piret's is a fine choice for lunch or dinner. Try the champagne chicken, pastas that change every month and may include chicken and artichoke pasta, sea scallops, or sautéed turkey breasts with currants. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Outside door permits entrance when mall is closed. Moderate.

SKY ROOM La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0771. Recent renovations to this tenth floor restaurant have returned it to its former elegance. It's now one of the most romantic rooms in the city. The menu has also been revised, and the fixed-price dinners at $38.50 include appetizers, soup and salad, plus entrées with vegetables. For appetizers don't miss the quail ravioli or the scallops. Best entrées are roasted salmon, filet mignon, Dover sole filets, John Dory fish, lobster, and scallops. Desserts cost $4.75 each, but one is enough for your table. Don't miss a sensational tira misu, chocolate marjolaine, and crème brulée. Superb view and service. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Expensive.

ST. JAMES BAR 4370 La Jolla Village Drive, Plaza Building, Golden Triangle, La Jolla. 453-6650. Owned and operated by Paul Dobson, this stylish gourmet restaurant provides a menu that changes daily. All items are à la carte, although there's an excellent fixed price dinner Monday through Thursday which includes soup or salad, entrée with vegetables and dessert. Among the best entrées are *bouillabaisse*, daily fresh fish, and Maine lobster served with lobster ravioli. The mussel soup served with a high crust plus one of their salads makes a perfect meal. A light bar menu is available with continuous service from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Excellent place for lunch; the best lunch served in the area is prepared here. Jazz nightly. Closed Sunday; lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

STAR OF INDIA 1025 Prospect Street, 459-3355. Although the Indian food here is first-rate and the menu is extensive, the items are somewhat pricey. If you'd like to sample a little of everything, try the all-you-can-eat buffet lunch or the Saturday and Sunday champagne brunch. The *tandoori* chicken and lamb dishes are outstanding. Vegetarians will adore the rice dishes as well as vegetable specialties. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Moderate to expensive. Branch in Encinitas, 927 First Street, 632-1113. Identical menu, moderate to expensive.

TUTTO MARE 4365 Executive Drive, Hahn Towers, La Jolla East, 597-1188. Most of the Italian dishes are based on fish and seafood, but chicken and meat are available. The menu offers exciting appetizers, pastas and entrées, with recipes that come from the Italian Riviera and coastal areas. Very stylish interior, beautiful outdoor patio. Pizza is available at lunch as well as the dinner items. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11:00 p.m. weeknights and to midnight Friday and Saturday.

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FONG FONG CHINESE CAFE 3755 Murphy Canyon Road, Kearny Mesa, 541-0728. The best items at this Cantonese restaurant, operated by a delightful family, are Peking duck, chicken in lettuce cups, and Peking egg roll. All three have to be ordered 24 hours in advance. From the menu, select potstickers, shrimp in garlic sauce, mixed vegetables. Banquets for six or more cost $8.95 each. Bland food but healthy and tasty. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to low moderate.

HIDEYOSHI JAPANESE RESTAURANT Hazard Village, 9340-B Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 569-9595. A delightful restaurant tucked away at the far end of a small shopping center is operated by two women whose product is fresh, sprightly, and generous. In addition to the fine sushi bar, try the unusual appetizers. For entrees, select sukiyaki, broiled salmon, or yellowtail, the chicken *katzu*, or the feast named "Taiko special," for two or more. Visually and gastronomically a treat. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to expensive.

LORNA'S ITALIAN KITCHEN 3945 Governor Drive, Vons Shopping Center, University City. 452-0661. Although this small restaurant is located in a shopping center, it serves innovative, gourmet food at very reasonable costs. The *calzone* is outstanding and the chicken Chiante cooked in Marsala wine is not to be missed. Twenty pasta dishes, all prepared from scratch, are served, and so are hot sandwiches, pizza, chicken, and veal. This restaurant is a treasure. All food available for takeout. No smoking allowed. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Reservations not accepted. Low to moderate.

MY CA'NH VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT 3904 Convoy Street, 268-4584. The premises have been expanded to 2 dining rooms, the service is attentive and the menu offers over 130 items. Best bets here are whole steamed fish, chicken or cornish hens with five spices, charbroiled grape leaves and shrimp on sugar cane. The last arrives bright orange and in wedges. To maximize your pleasure, organize a large party so you can sample chicken, fish, noodles, rice dishes and salads. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday served to 3:00 p.m.; dinners nightly. Low to moderate.

SORRENTINO'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO 4724 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Diane Shopping Center. 483-1811. Excellent gourmet pizza, wide selections of bread with toppings, and outstanding soups are some of the hallmarks of this southern Italian restaurant. Best bets are dishes with fresh tomato sauce, such as angel hair pasta or fettuccine with fresh sauce and chiles. Ask for light fresh sauce if you prefer it to Sicilian style. Good shrimp dishes. The bianca pizza is a knock-out. Please note the deli to the rear, called Pizza and More, which offers pasta by the bucket to go, Italian sandwiches, and pizza. Closed Mondays. Dinners only. Moderate.

SZECHUAN RESTAURANT 4577 Clairemont Drive, Clairemont. 270-0251. In its new, two-story location, dining rooms are available both upstairs and down — the one upstairs is prettier. The menu has been expanded to 120 items. Among the most successful are the Peking duck, Imperial whole fish, ginger beef, string bean sautée with meat sauce, and General Tso's chicken. The seafood in bird's nest is a wonder. The nest, prepared from finely cut potatoes that are shaped into a basket and deep-fried, is filled with scallops, shrimp, and squid. It's one of the best seafood bird's nests in the city. Congenial surroundings, intelligent waiters, and good value. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday; dinner only Saturday and Sunday. Open to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Moderate.

THAI HOUSE CUISINE 4225 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 278-1800. Not to be confused with Thai House in Point Loma, this attractive and well decorated Thai restaurant serves fine gourmet Thai specialties. Since the dishes are prepared individually, you may have yours as mild or spicy as you like. The menu includes appetizers, soups, salads, rice and noodle dishes, curries, house specialties and whole fish preparations, and an extensive list of vegetarian offerings. Avoid dishes where tofu, stamped out in various forms, takes the place of seafood or duck. But do try the Thai Boat filled with seafood, or chicken with basil, either sweet or hot. The appetizer prepared from ground shrimp and chicken is a delight. Top price for an individual dish is $10.95. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch. Dinner nightly and from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Low moderate to expensive.

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CHATEAU ORLEANS 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 488-6744. The lovely, soothing room and the generous management carry the day here. Although it's still one of the leading practitioners of Cajun food and prepares blackened beef, pork, and fish, it's a pleasant place to have fresh fish and seafood. Dinners include a hot appetizer, salad, freshly baked popovers, and an excellent assortment of vegetables served with the entrée. Open daily for dinner. Moderate to expensive.

EL CHALAN 1050 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 459-7707. Peruvian food is served in a glamorous setting that makes you forget the crowded street outside. You can make a meal from the extensive list of appetizers, which includes *anticuchos*, or skewers of broiled meat and fish, as well as deep-fried meat-stuffed potatoes. Twenty-seven entrées are available, more than half of which are fish and seafood in a variety of sauces. Don't overlook the lamb stew or the fish à la marinera with lemon sauce. All dinners arrive with soup and salad. Open Wednesday through Sunday, dinners only. Moderate to expensive.

GIULIO'S 809 Thomas Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7726. Noted for its pasta dishes prepared from scratch, the outstanding ones are tortellini verdi, cannelloni, gnochetti, and for seafood lovers, noodles with clams, shrimp, mussels, and calamari. Dinners include soup or salad, plus pasta, and of these the *scampi alla Giulio* and boneless chicken in pesto sauce are good choices. The veal shanks are outstanding and available nightly. Individual gourmet pizzas. Very stable product and honest value at this long-enduring family restaurant. Open daily. Dinners only nightly. Moderate.

QWIIG'S BAR & GRILL 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach. 222-1101. A splendid ocean view, a good oyster bar, sprightly salads, and fresh fish are the main attractions here. Stay with the fresh items; avoid fish and chips. Friendly service. Long flight of stairs to the dining room, with an elevator for wheelchair access. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, nightly. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Moderate.

SASKA'S 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-7311. There's no doubt about it — Saska's is the perfect spot for insomniacs. Hearty breakfasts, which include carne asada and eggs or pork chops and eggs, as well as steak and eggs, are served Sunday through Thursday from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; to 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The dinner hour extends to 2:00 a.m. as well. Steak lovers shouldn't overlook the prime beef "Saska steak," while the fresh nightly fish is a good choice for lighter fare. Saturday and Sunday brunches offer Mexican specialties that provide good value. Beachcomber atmosphere. Dinner and late-hour breakfast nightly. Low to moderate.

SUSHI OTA 4529 Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach, 270-5670. This first-rate Japanese restaurant deserves your attention especially for its excellent sushi bar and the thirty appetizers. Combination plate entrées are offered but none is as exciting as the appetizers, such as smoked salmon, crab and salmon in a French-style sauce, stuffed dumplings, asparagus rolled in beef and tempura. Unless you arrive when the doors open for lunch or dinner, there's a wait at the sushi bar. Costs can mount quickly if you abandon yourself. The menu here is not as extensive as the one at Nobu in Solana Beach, but the food is excellent. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low to expensive.

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FAIROUZ CAFE AND GALLERY 3166 Midway Drive, 225-0308. Seek out this family owned and operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food served in highly esthetic surroundings. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings. The new extensive menu offers excellent lamb dishes, stuffed cabbage and stuffed grape leaves and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Not to be missed. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low-moderate.

RUSTY PELICAN 5010 Mission Center Road, 291-6974. Since prices have been lowered and the menu revised, this is a very good spot for fish and seafood. The menu is the same as the La Jolla branch, but the bargain dinner for $9.95 (soup or salad, entrée, potato or rice, vegetable, dessert, tea or coffee), served daily, starts at 4:30 p.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. Very fresh product. Open daily, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Sunday, dinner only from 4:00 p.m. Low moderate to moderate.

TRULY YOURS AMERICAN CAFE 2304 San Diego Avenue, 291-4966. Located one flight up, this American cafe serves low-cost meals that provide good value for the price. Chicken entrées range from $5.95 to $8.50, eggs are served from opening to closing, and such simple dishes as calf liver and braised short ribs are available. The setting is plain and the restaurant may be filled with tourists. If you stay with fish, chicken or hamburger dishes (available with different sauces) that are the least expensive, you'll get your money's worth. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner to 10:00 p.m.; to 11:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Low to low moderate.

WILLY'S AMERICAN BISTRO 911 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 692-0094. Open daily for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, this is a fine spot to remember if you love egg dishes and omelets. The variety is extensive. You may even have an egg-white omelet with the filling of your choice. Very pleasant atmosphere and wonderful service. Omelets prepared for breakfast and lunch. California-style dinner entrées include soup or salad. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

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BESSIE'S GARITE 954 Cardiff Street (edge of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley), 463-5539. The best Southern food in San Diego is served here. The smothered pork chops, the cornbread dressing and gravy are mouthwatering. Made-from-scratch black-eyed peas and collard greens. Chit'lins also available and you can't leave without trying the peach cobbler. Tons of wonderful and authentic food. Creole dishes also prepared. Closed Monday. Dinner Tuesday to Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Same menu, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate. Call for directions.

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LIDO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 7252 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-9901. To get the most enjoyment out of this family-style, low-priced restaurant, try the half-orders of pasta, especially the lasagne "special," cannelloni, or the cheese manicotti dinner. The two best chicken dishes are the barbecued and the cacciatori (the Florentine tends to be oily). You'll be staggered by the amount of food, all of it earthy, not too delicately prepared, but great for the price. Earthy pizzas are among the most sought-after items. Dinners include soup, salad, entrée, pasta, garlic bread, and coffee. The place is so crowded that the waitresses seem to run, rather than walk. Open daily; continuous service, lunch and dinner. To midnight on Friday and Saturday. Low.

LUIGINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 7520 El Cajon Boulevard. 698-8980. The pizzas (deep dish, thin crusted, pesto) are highly satisfying as are the soups and the superior antipasto salad. By day try the hot sandwiches with meatballs or lasagne. Many items are obtained from a New York distributor, and the cheeses are especially fine. Closed Sunday. Open continuously, lunch through closing. Low.

MAVIS' AND CYN'S 7353 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa, 464-7881. The charming women who operate this restaurant offer authentic Southern specialties. On Friday and Saturday nights, they serve East African platters as well as combinations, half African/half Southern. The premises are immaculate, the food low-cost and the desserts are outstanding. The all-you-can-eat brunch for $8.95 is an especially good buy. Closed Monday. Lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Saturday. Brunch only, Sunday. This restaurant closes at roughly 8:30 p.m., so arrive early. Low.

NICOLOSI'S 5351 Adobe Falls Road, Mission Gorge (off Waring Drive), 287-5757. One of San Diego's favorite family restaurants has re-opened and offers pizzas, impañatas (somewhat like a calzone) and pasta dishes. Pastas and torpedos still carry the day here and the cooking is family-style, hearty and plain. A "pail of pasta" that serves four to six costs $16.95 and includes salad and bread. Open daily, same menu lunch and dinner, Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and to 9:00 p.m. Sunday. Low.

OSAKA-JO 195 Jamacha Road, El Cajon, 442-3829. Since it's always difficult to find restaurants within striking distance of the East County Performing Art Center, it's good to remember that Osaka-Jo is within a mile of the auditorium. This family restaurant serves large portions of Japanese standards: tempura, teriyaki, and yakitori as well as very fresh sushi. Entrées include soup and salad, and no MSG is used. Table or floor seating available. Stay with the low-cost items rather than the somewhat pricey combination plates. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low to low moderate.

TRANG ANH 7118 University Avenue, La Mesa, 462-0042. Vietnamese dishes sport a French accent at this charming, low-cost restaurant that boasts 199 items on its menu. Try the whole crab with vinegar or the spiced fried crab, beef in lemon grass, steamed fish with mushrooms, and ginger bean thread, five-spice chicken, broken rice with barbecued pork, and rice in earthenware pot. Over 25 soups are available. The premises are immaculate, the service swift, and prices amazingly low. Open daily. Continuous service. Low.

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CANTON SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 4134 University Avenue, 281-6008. Dim sum served from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. is outstanding. But the variety increases during the weekends. Be sure to arrive early on Saturday and Sunday for dim sum. At dinner, try whole fish in ginger, fresh clams and scallops. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dim sum, dinner. Low to moderate.

DOOKIES RESTAURANT 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, 283-6581. This slightly musty, dark and cloistered restaurant (it takes a moment for your eyes to adjust) is a haven for bargain seekers who like simple food, large portions and low costs. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, the best bet is the early-bird special available Monday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It includes soup or salad, entrée (fish or meat) with baked potato and overcooked vegetables, for $7.95. But you must request it. From the regular menu try the steak sandwich (served at lunch only) and the broad-cut french fries, or select inexpensive items. Scampi is a house favorite. Piano player nightly. Friday and Saturday, food to 11:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

MILANO ITALIAN FAMILY RESTAURANT 5231 University Avenue, 287-2790. Low prices that don't change through the years and simple but highly satisfying dishes characterize this family-style dining room, not related to Milano of La Jolla. Now under new management, the Milano feast consists of soup or salad, garlic bread, spaghetti, lasagne and cheese pizza; $10.99 for two people, available nightly. The *calzone* and eggplant parmigiana are also appealing. Flavorful cooking, swift service. Unpretentious but dandy.

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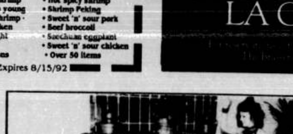
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UPTOWN

BANZAI CANTINA 3667 India Street, 298-6388. This delightful two-story cafe is operated by the owners of Fifth and Hawthorn restaurant. It's a great crossover establishment because dinners, which include soup or salad, are influenced by Japanese cuisine, and lunch is Mexican-American. At night, you'll enjoy Chinese scampi in black bean sauce, Japanese bouillabaisse (seafood stew), coconut fried shrimp and excellent stir-fried dishes. At lunch, count on carne asada and terrific fish and chicken sandwiches. Service is fast, the atmosphere soothing and you may dine here at affordable prices. Banzai Cantina is a true find. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

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CELADON 3628 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 295-8800. Without a doubt this is one of the best Thai restaurants in the city. Decor, service and cuisine are uniformly appealing. However, the food tends to be very spicy. If you want milder dishes, be sure to say so when you order so spices can be adjusted. Note that you can make a meal from appetizers, all of which are mild. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Moderate.

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515 Hawthorn, Uptown, 544-0940. Excellent, very fresh fish and seafood dinners are to be found here, many with Japanese influence. The price of the entrée includes soup or salad. A light meal which consists of fish plus pasta and vegetable is available for $10.95. Pleasant surroundings, attentive management. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly. Moderate.

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THE GATHERING 4015 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills, 260-0400. This charming café serves a great need because the food is simple but good and it stays open to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday and to midnight Friday and Saturday. Hearty breakfasts served daily. A lobster dinner for $14.95 is offered. Daily omelettes, fresh fish and broiled chicken are recommended. Open daily; continuous service. Low to low moderate.

MANDARIN DYNASTY 1456 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 298-8899. This is a splendid place to order a feast in advance for a large party. Some of the dishes for which you must give the chef at least four hours' notice are casserole soup, Yu Hsiang beef, scallops in pepper, shrimp in Chinese sauce, ginger chicken, and General Tao's chicken, the latter of which can be ordered in any degree of spiciness, and Chinese broccoli in oyster sauce. The whole steamed fish is good, but costly. Dishes from the menu may be Americanized, the above selections are first rate. Open to 11:00 p.m. nightly. Low to moderate.

QUEL FROMAGE 523 University Avenue, 295-1600. For light fare, such as desserts, coffee, and tea, this is a fine, smoke-free environment (although there is a patio available for smoking) in which to enjoy good conversation or the joy of reading. Open daily, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until midnight. Low.

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pine nuts) rates high. The early bird dinner, Monday through Friday, is outstanding. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinners nightly. Closes 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

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DOWNTOWN

CROCE'S 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 233-4355. Fay Nakanishi, the prize-winning chef, has done wonders with the new menu, and the swordfish wrapped in seaweed, the orange roughy, the lamb salad and chicken cakes rate high. Here's a place to remember if it's late, you're desirous of a full meal, and you want a spot that's lively. Crowded weekends even at midnight; jazz nightly. Lunch Monday to Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Saturday, lunch to 4:00 p.m. Dinners, Monday to Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to midnight, Sunday brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; dinner Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

FALCO 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, 233-5687. The California menu with French influences has been completely revised and prices scaled down. Among the winners are the pastas (especially the vegetarian cannelloni) and the fresh fish. Filet mignon, beautifully prepared, is about $13.50. Desserts are still among the best in the city. Charming room, attentive service. Excellent fixed-price meals, with three courses for $14.50. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday; to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Moderate.

FONTAINEBLEAU RESTAURANT Little America Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. 238-1818. Traditional continental meals are served in an elegant Old World dining room whose best bets are roast beef, lamb chops, and fresh fish. Brunch here is a treat, and the service is impeccable at any time, with omelets made to order. Fresh Maine lobster is available nightly. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Brunch only Sunday. Expensive.

HEDI'S 815 Fifth Avenue, 696-6262. This new café offers Pacific Rim food and dishes from Europe with Asian influence. At present, bread and rice are à la carte and portions are very small, but this may change quickly. Drop in for an appetizer or two plus heavenly desserts. Superb service; uncomfortable chairs. Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; open to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Moderate to low expensive.

KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between A and B Streets), 234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Half a dozen to a dozen beers are available nightly, depending upon the season. The Gaslamp Gold is especially good with the food: burgers, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During week-ends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Food served 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; to midnight, Friday and Saturday; to 9:00 p.m., Sunday. Bar open to 1:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Low to low moderate.

KIYO'S JAPANESE RESTAURANT 531 F Street (between Fifth and Sixth avenues), 238-1726. Lovely, warm, personal service, wholesome fresh food, and low prices mark this delightful spot in bustling downtown. The owner, Kiyo, presides over the excellent sushi bar, and you may order any favorite sushi item, even if it's not on the menu. Lunch is especially good for its low-cost dishes, and you have a fairly wide choice of nicely prepared hot dinner entrées. Closed Sunday. Lunch Monday through Friday, dinner Monday through Saturday. Low.

LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street. 234-8272. While the offerings are limited compared to what you find in Spain, eating in one of the two paneled rooms will remind you of cosmopolitan cities both here and abroad. Although the menu changes every few weeks, the items to look for are the black-bean soup, Greek-style shrimp with feta cheese, octopus, and romaine salad. Eating *tapas* is seductive — you may run up a large bill without being aware of it. Free tapas during happy hour, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Paella served nightly. Closed Sunday. Individual items low.

LA STRADA 702 Fifth Avenue (at 5th and G), 239-3400. If you like Northern Italian food with specialties from Florence and Tuscany, don't miss La Strada. The pastas, salads, grilled fresh fish are first-rate. Every item is prepared from scratch. The service is excellent and the interior highly pleasing. In spite of the proliferation of Italian restaurants, this one is exciting and original. Not to be missed. Lunch and dinner, continuous service. Lunch, Monday to Friday; dinner nightly. Open to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to upper moderate.

MEKKA JAVA 412 K Street (Fourth and K), 234-8843. The seating at this coffee house consists of antique pieces and since one wall is glass, you may think you're seeing double when you enter. Tea, coffee, juice, quiche, scones and possibly light lunches. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Friday and Saturday to 3:00 a.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. No smoking.

PACIFICA GRILL 1202 Kettner Boulevard, McClintock Plaza, 696-9226. Under the new management, the menu has shifted from Southwestern to "Three Flavors of San Diego" — Mexican, Californian, and Asian, in exciting combinations. You can make a light meal from two "small plates," that is, reduced portions of such items as shrimp, potstickers, mussels, or "Takoshimi," seared peppered ahi placed in a taco and covered with shiitake mushrooms and onions. In spite of the crossover sauces you may obtain fish, poultry or meat prepared in the simplest manner, and individual diet needs will be met if you phone in advance. Excellent food, but somewhat pricey. Open daily. Lunch Monday to Friday; dinner nightly. To 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PAGLIACCI TRATTORIA Top floor, Horton Plaza, 595-5500. This Italian restaurant is operated by the owners of Manhattan and Paparazzi and many of the items are the same, though scaled down in price. The best choices here are the stuffed pastas: manicotti, cannelloni, gnocchi, and ravioli, as well as rotisserie chicken. The fried bread with eggplant dip is a must. Very attractive view and outdoor patio. The bakery goods, available for take-out, are irresistible. Open daily, lunch and dinner with continuous service. To 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

PIES BY CLAYTON 519 Market Street, 235-9100. This shop offers homemade pies, quiches and cakes, prepared by hand with old-fashioned taste. You may eat in the small area on the premises, but your best bet is to take home these pies, the best of which are the sugarless apple and the cherry with the lattice top. All crusts tend to be thicker than average and that includes the quiches, which are very delicious. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SFUZZI (pronounced Fuzzi) 340 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 231-2323. This latest glittering "in" spot serves light Italian dishes, the best of which are portabello mushrooms, crab and shrimp cakes, spinach/chicken lasagne and angel hair pasta with sausage. High intensity atmosphere, swift service and attractive clientele. At the bar, low cost appetizers are available. The place is fun. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Full menu at bar. Sit-down brunch on Sunday costs $13.95, and includes a drink, antipasti, entrée, dessert and coffee. To 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. To midnight Thursday to Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

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JAKE'S SOUTH BAY 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista. 476-0400. You can't ask for a more romantic setting in Chula Vista than this restaurant. Located right on Coronado Bay, the vistas are stunning and the boats anchored outside add local color. From any table you'll have a view. The menu is mostly fish and seafood, competent in preparation. But you can't count on too many culinary surprises. Still, it's a great place to order from the seafood bar and enjoy the sunset. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Sunday buffet brunch, all you can eat, $11.95. Moderate to expensive.

KOTO 651 Palomar Street, Chula Vista. 691-1418. The outstanding features here are *kama-meshi* rice dinners and the extensive list of unique appetizers. *Kama meshi* is rice cooked in a *kama* kettle and topped with seafood, meat, or chicken. Don't overlook the eel or the chicken and shrimp, though all eight offerings are delightful. Among the best appetizers are custard with shrimp, deep-fried tofu, and eggplant with mustard. Beautiful sushi bar. The combination entrées tend to be expensive and not as exciting as the rice dishes and appetizers. Be patient with the spoken English. Closed Wednesday. Lunch Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Dinner every night but Wednesday. Low to moderate.

NEW MEXICO RESTAURANT 631 Broadway (off H Street), Chula Vista. 426-8312. This family restaurant specializes in seafood and fish, though steak and seafood combinations are available. If you've visited a seafood restaurant in Tijuana you'll know what to expect: simple dining room, extensive menu, large entrées served with rice and beans, low prices. Mexican breakfasts served from opening to closing. If you're in the area, seek out this café. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner, continuous service. On Friday and Saturday, open to 11:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

THE OLD BONITA STORE 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 479-3537. The two meals that attract crowds here are the fresh lobster dinner, which may be served with rice and beans, Puerto Nuevo-style, or in a variety of other preparations, and the Sunday brunch. For either of these, arrive as early as possible to avoid a long wait. Open daily, lunch and dinner; Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive.

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-526)

CHIKI JAI No. 1042, Avenida Revolución. 685-4955. Noted for its Basque-style food (Spanish, as distinct from Mexican), this restaurant pioneered squid in its own ink, Basque-style chicken, broiled mushrooms, and its trademark — hot crusty rolls served with bleu cheese. Shrimp and filet mignon are also good choices here. The setting, tables, and silverware are simple and unpretentious, and during its many years, this restaurant has not capitulated to Americanization. Open daily, from noon to late closing. Low to moderate.

EL RODEO 1647 Blvd. Salinas. 686-5640. Steak lovers will have a field day here with a variety of cuts, some cooked right at your table. The accompaniments are wonderful: an appetizer and quesadilla, a crisp salad, beans served in their own liquid — even a dessert is included in the price of the entrée. Cheese soup, burritos, and tripe are also available. *Vaquero* decor, wood-paneled rooms. Good value if you like beef. Open daily. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente; proceed past the twin high-rise towers. Turn left, and left again, onto the one-way street, Blvd. Salinas. El Rodeo is on the right side of the street. Highly visible and easy to find. Moderate.

EL TABLON Sanchez Taboada Boulevard and Ninth Street, Zona Rio. 684-7332. The top price here for steak is about $9.50, but you can get complete meals — appetizer, soup, entrée — for about $6. The boneless chicken is one of the best. All meats and fowl are prepared on a grill. The premises are new and the waiters speak faultless English. Please be aware that the restaurant does not have a number, but it's across the street from the fruit and vegetable market in Zona Rio. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Low.

EL TIZON 202 Boulevard de Los Fundadores, 684-8076. Although the house specialty is steak, the best items here are soup, appetizers (especially grilled shrimp) and the shrimp Tizon entrée, which is not to be missed. The dining room gleams with cleanliness and is pleasing to the eye. At present, the menu is printed in Spanish, but the waiter will translate and explain every item on the menu. Top price for any entrée is $10.00 and includes grilled mushrooms and soup or salad (select soup). The shrimp entrée would cost double in San Diego. Charming owners, very friendly atmosphere. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 10:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

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LA ESPADANA 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Rio, Tijuana. 634-1488. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), shrimp and mushrooms in butter sauce (*camarones con champiñones*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). Portions are mammoth, the service superb, the atmosphere delightful. One drawback: the menu is printed in Spanish. Bring a Spanish-speaking friend or pocket dictionary. Some English spoken. Open daily, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Continuous service. Same menu lunch and dinner. Moderate.

LA TABERNA ESPANOLA Paseo de los Héroes 10001, Plaza Fiesta, Zona Rio Tijuana. 684-7562. If you like Spanish appetizers or would like to try them, there's no better spot than this tiny *tapas* bar. The floors are covered with sawdust, and garlic and sausages hang from the wall. The tapas are outstanding, as well as inexpensive. Though the menu is printed in Spanish, one waiter speaks excellent English. Don't miss the ceviche, beans with sausage, or lobster puffs. It's well worth a trip to Tijuana to sample this authentic and marvelous food. Invariably crowded. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to midnight. Low.

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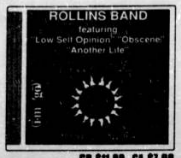

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The Royal Crown Revue: Bodies, Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

BY GINA ARNOLD

Crash Worship with the Tacklebox Faces

Photographs by Carl Posey

Crash Worship Bay Area performance

REVIEW

Once I saw a performance by Survival Research Laboratories. It was under the Fourth Street freeway exit off Highway 80 in San Francisco at midnight. We all sat on bleachers against a temporarily storm-fenced-in area and watched an enormous, ominous-looking machine flay an entire skinned cow.

Meanwhile, various other machines of destruction crept along the tarmac doing damage to carcasses put in their way, all to the grinding sound of Matt Heckert's ear-splitting industrial soundtrack. SRL's Mark Pauline roamed around adjusting and controlling and setting things off, while we grew more frightened at the disturbing images, the spurts of blood and guts, and just plain noise. The climax came when Pauline shot a 35-foot column of flame out of a hose toward the audience, causing us first to cower back against the fence and then, as the heat intensified and our eyebrows singed, to climb the fence like so many panicked monkeys. I remember having to pull my friend Elizabeth up out of a fetal position she'd retracted into, wondering, if she didn't uncurl soon, if it'd be fair just to leave her like that, terrified and whimpering, just to save my own skin. It was clear that what Pauline was creating was a replica of what it's like to be in a war — the feelings you have, the blood you see, the decisions you make under hideous duress....

"We speak the language of crisis."

I'm repeating this story to emphasize the artistic value of this type of performance — a point that was hotly debated in San Francisco a few months ago, when SRL was invited to open the ground-breaking ceremony for the city's new art museum. San Diego's Crash Worship ADRV (the initials stand for *"Adoración De Rotora Violente"*) are not as extreme as SRL, but they are of the same school. Man's inhumanity to man is documented in performances where bands deconstruct sound, reducing an audience's sophistication to a more primitive time and place. "We speak the language of crisis" is one of Crash Worship's earlier slogans, and it's as good a description of what they do as any.

Crash Worship's milieu is musical, however, not mechanical like SRL. The six-piece outfit plays a severely rhythmic, very danceable, extremely loud version of a tribal stomp. Live, its three drums are topped by the siren-like guitar and dueling shrieks of vocalists. Crash Worship has just released a CD (entitled *Espontaneo!* available through their mail-order company Alarma), but their art lies more in performance than in recorded work. Like SRL, they are not so much concerned with American taboos such as sexuality and nudity as with primitivism, violence, and catharsis — a trio of concerns that they term

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The Chicago Six: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

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U-Roy, Big Youth, and **Michael Trevor:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, July 21, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Kamelot: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, July 22, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Rosalia Roys and **Arturo Cipriano:** Ruse Theater, Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m., 3717 India Street. 295-5654.

Life, Sex, and Death (a.k.a. **LSD**), **Arrogance,** and the **Glory Stompers:** Sound FX, Wednesday, July 22, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

The Monomen, Crankshaft, and **Swivelneck:** Casbah, Wednesday, July 22, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

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"self-defense, health, and spiritual training." Band member Simon Cheffins has been quoted as saying that they're attempting to "reassociate" audiences to their more natural, animalistic state by "carry[ing] physicality to those extremes where consciousness absorbs subtle influences and enters active trance states."

Despite these goals, there is nothing pretentious or contrived about Crash Worship: they don't use simulated bodily fluids to shock, nor do they worry too much about subtext and the meaning of their act. They just howl at the world at the top of their lungs and let your imagination do the rest. What I like best about seeing Crash Worship is its grasp of the elemental nature of art. Rousseau said, "Everything degenerates in the hands of man," and he was right. Thus, the closer art gets to its primal source, I think, the less degenerate it really is.

Crash Worship was formed in 1985 in Encinitas by Simon Cheffins, Jeff Mattsen, Marquis Wolff, and JXL. It was originally conceived as a musical project but evolved into a multimedia one early on. "We actually have the ability to play music, believe it or not," admits vocalist Jeff Mattson. "Unfortunately, it sometimes takes a back seat to the show. Some nights are musically really bad but also really fun."

According to Mattson, the band is currently working on becoming more self-sufficient, finding a permanent sound man, and, frankly, leaving hometown San Diego. As it is, Crash Worship doesn't perform locally very often. Their performances generally occur in found spaces — warehouses, railroad yards — but members have trouble getting the correct number of permits, and when they do, they run the risk of being shut down the day of show. The date and venue of their most recent San Diego performance six months ago had to be altered; when the show finally came down, Worship themselves ended up canceling due to a band member's injury.

In cities like San Francisco, however, there's no such problem. Nightclubs routinely book the band, for the simple reason that they have quite a draw amongst what my crowd likes to call the "tacklebox faces" — you know, pierced people: neo-pagan types with rings through lip, nose, and eyebrow.

Last month, Crash Worship played two shows in the Bay Area: one at San Francisco's relatively staid Kennel Club and the other across the bay at the Paradigm Studios in Oakland.

The Kennel Club show was opened by Idaho's Scorched Earth Policy, a metallic, thudding band with no dynamics and little pretensions to art or meaning. They reminded me of a phrase of praise used to describe this type of music in a Charnel House Productions' pamphlet — "pure concussion." Unlike the pamphleteers, I didn't consider the description a compliment. A 45-minute break between bands featured videos (the kind that were heavy on blood and buttocks), a series of violence-ridden cartoons, and, most interestingly, a bludgeoning industrial soundtrack topped by a recording of George Bush's national address ("Lawlessness must end!") made on the night of the L.A. riots. The juxtaposition of his blunt, calming voice over the passionately angry music was startling.

Eventually, the lights dimmed and the music faded. Crash Worship entered the house from the back, marching in single file, beating on drums, blowing on whistles and noisemakers, spraying the crowd with blasts of scented water. They

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Jeff Mattson

were dressed like characters in *Lord of the Rings*, in cloaks or loose silver pants, some of them semi-nude and daubed in mud or paint. It was a noisy, impressive, circus-like parade, reminiscent of pagan mummers or Renaissance Faire pageantry, but the scene they created, dancing and whooping throughout the crowd, was not without an element of fear, especially when amplified fireworks were set off onstage, and one member of the band sprayed the crowd with sparks. During most of the performance, the darkened stage was illuminated only by a brain-blistering strobe light. It's a wonder no one had an epileptic fit.

Additionally, all of the onstage equipment was covered in what looked like Saran Wrap, not to mention a veil of smoke (created by the aftermath of fireworks), so the equipment's — and band members' — shadowy outlines soon resembled nothing so much as a cave full of screaming troglodytes. The music could be described as shattering polyrhythms topped by...well, by the language of crisis itself. Technical difficulties raged, but the band managed to keep up the throbbing tribal rhythms for almost an hour anyway, while portions of the audience — the ones who braved the front of the room — leapt and danced, Druid-like, and the more fainthearted (like me) kept well back of the danger zone, staring, absorbed by the blurry rites going on in the shade of the stage.

The band kept up the tribal rhythms while the audience leapt and danced, Druid-like.

It was all very intense but also kind of amusing. There wasn't the usual sense of didacticism, opprobrium, and gloom that most industrial music imparts. Instead, despite the grim overtones of the music itself, the whole scenario seemed rather jolly and fun. Perhaps this is because Crash Worship are from sunny San Diego, rather than from Germany, the super-intellectual, spiritual home of nihilism. By downplaying the cold and technologically intimidating aspects this music usually features, and by constantly mingling with the crowd, Crash Worship obliterates the barriers between audience and band within the first few minutes of the show. This tactic is antithetical to all things avant-garde, which presumes the superiority of the artist over the audience as its entire *raison d'être*. Not so Crash Worship: the band can't seem to escape vestiges of its warm and friendly background.

In a feeble attempt to create some European-style mystique, Crash Worship does occasionally try to shroud itself in mystery — giving members weird nicknames, wearing odd costumes, and discussing satanism and methods of altering states of consciousness with reporters. But as their popularity in live performance increases, their pomposity decreases proportionally. "A lot of people like to espouse a certain philosophy around us," Mattson admits. "But the truth is we're just trying to have the best parties possible."

(You can order Crash Worship ADRV videos and CDs from Alarma, P.O. Box 230404, Encinitas CA 92024.)

The Coolrays: Rio Seco School's Outdoor Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m., 9545 Cuyamaca Street, Santee. 258-4184.

A Mixed Bag: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Thursday, July 23, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Weird Al Yankovic: Sound FX, Thursday, July 23, 8 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

Billygoat, Gangbusters, and **Colorblind:** Casbah, Thursday, July 23, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Kris Kristofferson and **Jack Tempchin:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Juan Carlos Quintero: Magee Park, Friday, July 24, 6 p.m., Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street, Carlsbad. 434-2904.

Bl'ast!, Offspring, and **Grupa:** Ché Cafe, Friday, July 24, 7 p.m., UCSD's campus, La Jolla. 534-2311.

The Electric Love Hogs and **Honey Glaze:** SOMA, Friday, July 24, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

Drip Tank, Daddy LongLeggs, and **Freak Seen:** Bodies, Friday, July 24, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

George Svoboda: Panninkin Cafe, Friday, July 24, 8 p.m., Flower Hill Shopping Mall, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar.

The Joanne Brackeen Trio: Jazz Note, Friday through Sunday, July 24 through 26, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Diego's Resturant, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-1832.

The Tom Lellis Trio: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday, July 24, 8:30 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Fantasy 7, Burning Hands, and **Ghetto Scheist:** Casbah, Friday, July 24, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

The Blasters and the **Gin Blossoms:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 24, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Mick Taylor Band: Sound FX, Friday, July 24, 9:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

"Fundraiser for Noah Homes" featuring **Ellen Lawson:** Noah Homes, Saturday, July 25, 7 p.m., 12526 Campo Road, Jamul. 660-6200.

The Dead Milkmen, Ghoulspoon, and **Chicken Farm:** SOMA, Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

Buddy Blue, the **Blindlestiffs,** and **Diablo 44:** Bodies, Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

John Katchur and **Dave Howard:** Spreckels Masonic Hall, Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m., 3858 Front Street. 747-7054.

Chris Proctor: San Diego Folk Heritage Auditorium, Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m., 215 Ninth Street, Del Mar. 436-4030.

The Jazzbirds: Horton Grand Hotel, Saturday, July 25, 8:30 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Tami Thomas: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, July 26, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Gary Scott and **Art Johnson:** Panninkin Cafe, Sunday, July 26, 7:30 p.m., Flower Hill Shopping Mall, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar.

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The Righteous Brothers: Humphrey's, Monday, July 27, 7 p.m and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Misled: Emerald City, Monday, July 27, 9 p.m., Pacific Beach. 462-7267.

The Swing Set: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesday, July 28, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Freddy Cole: La Costa's Tournament of Champions Lounge, Tuesday through Saturday, July 28 through August 8, 8:30 p.m., La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 438-9111.

David Rudder and **Bitoto:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, July 28, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The San Diego Men's Chorus: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, July 29, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Freddie Jackson: Humphrey's, Wednesday, July 29, 7 p.m and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Fear of Silence: Ruse Theater, Wednesday, July 29, 8 p.m., 3717 India Street. 295-5654.

Immolation, Gorephobia, and **Morbus:** SOMA, Wednesday, July 29, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

Bachman Turner Overdrive: Sound FX, Wednesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

Sporn, the **Obsessed,** and **Powerdresser:** Casbah, Wednesday, July 29, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

The San Diego Hysterical Dixieland Banjo Society: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Thursday, July 30, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Rhino Bucket: Sound FX, Thursday, July 30, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

The Bonedaddys and **Gangbusters:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, July 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors: Magee Park, Friday, July 31, 6 p.m., Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street, Carlsbad. 434-2904.

Jimmy Cliff, Burning Spear, and **Majek Fashek:** Open Air Theater, Friday, July 31, 7 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 594-6947 or 278-TIXS.

David Benoit: Humphrey's, Friday, July 31, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and **Daddy LongLeggs:** SOMA, Friday, July 31, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

DFA, Saints Severe, and **Widowmaker:** Bodies, Friday, July 31, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

The George Cables Trio: Jazz Note, Friday through Sunday, July 31 through August 2, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Diego's Resturant, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-1832.

Clawhammer, Dirt Clod Fight, and **Trumans Water:** Casbah, Friday, July 31, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Dr. X: Dream Street, Friday, July 31, 9 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 462-7267.

The Charlatans UK and the **Catherine Wheel:** Iguanas, Friday, July 31, 9 p.m., Pueblo Amigo Shopping Center, Tijuana, Baja California. 278-TIXS.

Kudos to the Balding Folkie

BY STEPHEN ESMEDINA

Photographs by Robert Burroughs

James Taylor

R E V I E W

James Taylor has always presented a paradox as both a recording artist and a live performer. Those who are not enthralled by the soft folk-rock genre, of which he is a master, find it difficult to explain an admiration for "Sweet Baby James." What is harder for me to reconcile is my disenchantment with a '70s-bred pop-folkie who cultivated an image of the recluse and my affection for an American singer-songwriter who has accumulated an impressive body of work over the last two decades.

His work habits can be discomfiting: in close to 23 years of releasing hit-then-miss albums, no one would dare give Taylor credit for being prolific. His detractors accuse him of obsessive perfectionism: no strum-a-dum-dum "Knockin' On Heaven's Door"/"Pammy's on a Bummer" ineptitude for this folkie Bob. Even Stephen Holden, one of the few rock critics who has written kind words about him, remarked that Taylor was the type who would be tempted to "give diction lessons to the blues."

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Such fastidiousness has tended to quelled excitement, but you don't expect Taylor to do a Rod Stewart-Mick Jagger imitation. Indeed, during his 1979 tour in support of *Flag*, the worst moment I can remember at a J.T. jam was when he tried to rock out to Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues" (with Waddy Watchel churning out hoary power chords while his employer attempted to do the jerk on the Sports Arena stage).

No, it is not his rock and roll affectations — not "Mockingbird" with ex-wife Carly or "It's in His Kiss" with Sister

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James Taylor
Convention Center Outdoor Amphitheater
Tuesday, June 30

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Kate — that have made him an important figure in pop music. He may be stolid and cautious about choosing the right couplet, image, and word, but one could say that about such poets as Cormack McCarthy, James Dickey, even Stephen Crane. He may not be on the level of McCarthy's *All the Pretty Horses*, but for the genre in which he excels, songs such as "Highway Song," "Copperline," and his unique revision of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" come damn close. He comes closer to redefining a view of this country than Dylan and Robbie Robertson. I would liken him to Newman and Simon, though I still have my doubts about the latter.

Of course, none of his talent as a lyricist would count if he didn't write such pretty, luxuriant melodies; did not have the resilient reedy tenor; and were not one of the best acoustic guitarists. His skills cover a wide range of folk styles with a nice amount of blues and jazz ornamentation for balance. The excellent and quickly shelved *One Man Dog*, while not much on the songwriting quotient, showed off his guitar playing to fine measure, even when opposite John McLaughlin. He has never been truly convincing as the honkie bluesman, despite his remarkable chops. Perhaps that's because his blues-stylized tunes — "Steamroller Blues" or "Oh, Baby, Don't You Loose Your Lip on Me" or even the semi-convincing "Blues Is Just a Pain" — must have been conceived as jokey goofs, a chance to show off his unique finger and chording styles. These performances have since become crowd-pleasers, and some have compared them to Son House and Robert Johnson tributes, but they're more reminiscent of the Ralph Macchio character portrayed in Walter Hill's film *Crossroads*.

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What I like most about James Taylor are his piquant, picaresque, and moving pages from a torn diary. This is not just evident on the works from his yearbooks but also from what I consider his masterworks: the eponymous Apple Records debut, *Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon, Walking Man, JT, Dad Loves His Work*, and his latest, *New Moon Shine*. All of his albums have much to recommend, and even his lesser performances (such as his last show at the SDSU amphitheater) contain peculiar moments of charm and wonder.

His recent show at the Embarcadero Marina Park South revealed the dour and overly reflective side, the gentle campfire appeal, and a heretofore uncomfortable jocular spirit. I would not suggest that his lousy jokes could make anyone at Comedy Central fret about Taylor finding a new career, but it was clear that he's more relaxed now about his rabid followers. (I would hardly go as far as George Varga of the *Union-Tribune* and say that Jimmy qualifies as the proverbial "class clown.")

Except for a few moments — lame hits like "Mexico" or "Shower the People" or his *bloooze* — my biggest disappointment was the lack of tunes from *Dad* and the absence of his most poignant tune, "Millworker." Overall, the two-hour show included representative hits from his entire career.

When Taylor is at the top of his bent and his polished band is kicking in with him, there is very little to quibble about. I still long to do away with "You've Got a Friend" and "Sunny Skies," but those are minor complaints. Perhaps playing "That Lonesome Road" or "Her Town Too" is just too painful for him at this point in life. I still give the show a four out of a possible five — isn't that enough?

Blackthorne: Sound FX, Friday, July 31, 9:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

Morbid Angel and **Damnation:** SOMA, Saturday, August 1, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

The Forbidden Pigs: Bodies, Saturday, August 1, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

Olivelawn, the **Nightkings,** and the **Hoods:** Casbah, Saturday, August 1, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

The Lemonheads, Juliana Hatfield, and **Contra Guerra:** Sound FX, Saturday, August 1, 9:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

The Coastal Communities Civic Band: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, August 2, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Fattburger: Memorial Bowl, Sunday, August 2, 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. 691-5140.

The Jerry Garcia Band: Devore Stadium, Sunday, August 2, 5:30 p.m., Southwestern College campus, Chula Vista. 278-TIXS.

John Kay and Steppenwolf: Sound FX, Sunday, August 2, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

Kenny G.: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 2, through Tuesday, August 4, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. nightly, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Mick Fleetwood's Zoo: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, August 3, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Kronos Quartet: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., the Embarcadero (behind the San Diego Convention Center), downtown. 278-TIXS.

Sarah McLachlan and **Balloon:** Sound FX, Tuesday, August 4, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

The Ariwa Posse featuring the **Mad Professor, Macka B, Sandra Cross, Sister Audrey,** and **Thrilla Jenna:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 4, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The La Mesa Community Concert Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, August 5, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Monsula, House of Suffering, Vex, and **Savalas:** Ché Cafe, Wednesday, August 5, 7 p.m., UCSD's campus, La Jolla. 534-2311.

Tim Weisberg: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, August 5, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

Drive Like Jehu and the **Sort of Quartet:** Casbah, Wednesday, August 5, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Lee Rittenour and **Phil Perry:** Humphrey's, Thursday, August 6, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Cat-illacs: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Thursday, August 6, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Cedar and Rosewood: Escondido Public Library, Thursday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., Turrentine Room, Escondido.

"Fishwife Record-Release Party": Casbah, Thursday, August 6, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Los Lobos: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 6, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Reel to Reel: Calavera Hills Park, Friday, August 7, 6 p.m., 2997 Glasgow Drive, Carlsbad. 434-2904.

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"Hammered Dulcimer Night" featuring **Jeff Brett, Livy Delafield, Jim Haves, Ronni Russell,** and the **Multi-Hand Hammer Band:** Choices Restaurant, Friday, August 7, 7 p.m., 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 436-4030 or 554-3663.

Hebnet, Quicksand, and **Hammerhead:** SOMA, Friday, August 7, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

Cecilio and Kapono: Humphrey's, Friday, August 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Brian Lynch/Bob Schneiderman Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, 8 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Gas Huffer, Drip Tank, and **popdEffect:** Casbah, Friday, August 7, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Sprung Monkey and **Girls Against Boys** (with former members of Soul Side): SOMA, Saturday, August 8, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

The Joint Chiefs and the **Blazers:** Casbah, Saturday, August 8, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Babylon A.D., Roxy Blue, and **Wildside:** Sound FX, Saturday, August 8, 9:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022.

The Mellotones: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, August 9, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

The Jaime Moran Latin Jazz Ensemble: Memorial Bowl, Sunday, August 9, 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. 691-5140.

The Afrobeans: First Unitarian Church Bard Hall, Sunday, August 9, 6 p.m., 4190 Front Street, Hillcrest. 282-5220.

Stanley Jordan and **George Howard:** Humphrey's, Sunday, August 9, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Hoods and the **Dragons:** Bodies, Sunday, August 9, 8 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash: Open Air Theater, Sunday, August 9, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 594-6947 or 278-TIXS.

The Finest City Jazz Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesday, August 11, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

k.d. lang: Copley Symphony Hall, Tuesday, August 11, 8 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 278-TIXS.

Harvey and 52nd Street Jive: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, August 12, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Hollis Gentry: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, August 12, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

The US Navy's Concert Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Thursday, August 13, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Earl Klugh: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 13, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Honey Glaze, Rust, and **Ghoulspoon:** Casbah, Thursday, August 13, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

B Natural: Calavera Hills Park, Friday, August 14, 6 p.m., 2997 Glasgow Drive, Carlsbad. 434-2904.

Primasi featuring **George Svoboda, Richard Tibbits,** and **Chris Vitas:** Choices Restaurant, Friday, August 14, 7 p.m., 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 436-4030 or 554-3663.

Guns N' Roses, Metallica, and **Faith No More:** Jack Murphy Stadium, Friday, August 14, 3:30 p.m., Mission Valley. 278-TIXS.

Front Line Assembly: SOMA, Friday, August 14, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

Quartet West, featuring **Charlie Haden, Alan Broadbent, Ernie Watts,** and **Larance Marable:** Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, 8 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Cindy Lee Berryhill, Babe Yoga, and **Flop:** Casbah, Friday, August 14, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Dick Dale: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 14, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Mel Torme: the Rancho Bernardo Inn, Saturday, August 15, 8 p.m., Rancho Bernardo. 487-3773.

Three Mile Pilot, Blister, Big Tension, and **Heavy Vegetable:** Casbah, Saturday, August 15, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

The South Market Street Jazz Band: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, August 16, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Bill Harris and Island Sounds: Memorial Bowl, Sunday, August 16, 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. 691-5140.

The Nylons, Al Stewart, and **Peter White:** Humphrey's, Sunday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Vengeance Rising, Deliverance, Judgment, and **No Innocent Victims:** SOMA, Monday, August 17, 8 p.m., 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662.

The San Diego City Guard Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesday, August 18, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Crystal Gayle: Leo's Little Bit o' Country, Tuesday, August 18, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 436-4030 or 744-4120.

The Sweet Adelines: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, August 19, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Kilauea: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, August 19, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

OF NOTE

By Gina Arnold

FREEDY JOHNSTON

This might sound unfair, but I cannot care about a band unless I care about their words. And so it is that I cannot like the Smithereens, cannot see the point of the Young Gods, cannot fully enjoy the beautiful music of cult-icon Nick Drake, simply because I do not know what the hell they're going on about. Admittedly this obsession of mine about song lyrics is a bit old-fashioned. Singer-songwriters of the old school — the Dylan-Springsteen-Petty-Hiatt-Crenshaw world of midtempo 4/4-time elegies about life in the middle classes — are not so much a rare breed, but rather one whose appeal is currently going the way of jazz or opera. In other words, to Europe.

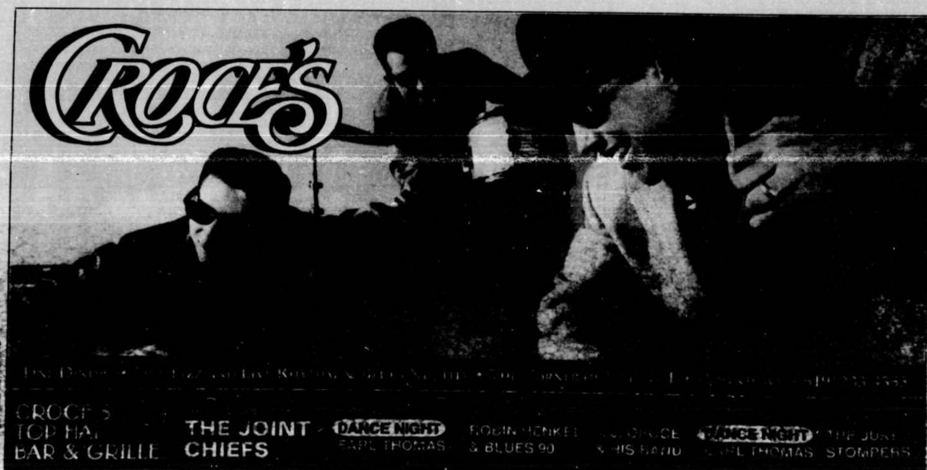
However, Kansas native **Freedy Johnston** has no false shame about playing Rimsky-Korsakoff, and I for one am glad. Johnston's just released a great album entitled *Can You Fly* that's well worth checking out, as is his two-year-old debut, *Trouble Tree*. That LP contained (among other fine things) a song entitled "Fun Ride" about waking up in the morning and deciding to skip work and going to the boardwalk instead. "Fun Ride" contains some of my favorite lyrics: "Get the boss on the telephone. I'm not staying 'round here. On this first day of spring, I saw a carnival truck. Get some clothes on for a change, 'cos we're leaving in two minutes. Help me push start the car. There's a ride, I know you're gonna love it..." Does she or doesn't she go along? To find out, you'll just have to go see Johnston — he's fresh from doing a show at the cancer ward of Sloane Kettering hospital in lieu of a New Music Seminar showcase. He'll be performing at Iguanas, opening up for **They Might Be Giants,** on Saturday night.

FREEDY JOHNSTON, Iguanas, Friday, July 17, 9 pm, 278-TIXS. $9.91, $12.00.

The American Ballet Federation: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Thursday, August 20, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

The Rippingtons: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 20, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Bill Thompson and the Mighty Penguins and **Bob Elko:** Calavera Hills Park, Friday, August 21, 6 p.m., 2997 Glasgow Drive, Carlsbad. 434-2904.



...Bennett: Humphrey's, Friday, ... 21, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 ... Island Drive, Shelter Island. ...10 or 278-TIXS.

...thorn: Choice's Restaurant, ... August 21, 7:30 p.m., 10820 ... Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. ...30 or 554-3663.

...mmy Newsom Quartet: ...n Grand Hotel, Friday and ...ay, August 21 and 22, 8 p.m., ...and Avenue, downtown. ...86.

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... Frank's BiCoastal Big Band: ...Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, ... 23, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

...nited States Navy Show Band: ...essions Park, Sunday, August ... p.m., Lamont Street north of ... Pacific Beach. 483-6666.

Emmylou Harris: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 23, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Neil Sedaka: Humphrey's, Monday, August 24, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Kearny Mesa Community Concert Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesday, August 25, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and **A.J. Croce:** Humphrey's, Tuesday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Jeff Jefferie's Night Band: Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Wednesday, August 26, 6:15 p.m., Balboa Park. 235-1100.

Jimmy and Jeannie Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, August 26, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer: Open Air Theater, Wednesday, August 26, San Diego State University's campus. 594-6947 or 278-TIXS.

Ken Graydon and **Phee Sherline, Sam Hinton, JoAnn and Larry Sinclair,** and **Johnny Walker:** Choices Restaurant, Friday, August 28, 7 p.m., 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 436-4030 or 554-3663.

The Coasters: The Howard Brubeck Theater, Friday, August 28, Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

Daddy LongLeggs and **Sprung Monkey:** Casbah, Friday, August 28, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Melissa Carey and **Christian Nova:** the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Saturday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 454-5872.

Vertigo and **Clawhammer:** Casbah, Saturday, August 29, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

Danny Hale's "All Star" Big Band: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, August 30, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Orquesta Saraguey: Memorial Bowl, Sunday, August 30, 4 p.m., Memorial Park, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. 691-5140.

Johnny Mathis: Humphrey's, Monday and Tuesday, August 31 and September 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Steve Morse and **T Lavitz:** Sound FX, Monday, August 31, 8:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS.

Fattburger: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, September 2, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

The Supersuckers: Casbah, Saturday, September 5, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

The Kearny Mesa Community Concert Band: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, September 6, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Wednesday, September 9, 7 p.m., Pacific Pavilion, Del Mar. 755-1141.

Tom Jones: Humphrey's, Thursday, September 10, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Spyro Gyra: Humphrey's, Friday, September 11, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Rocket from the Crypt: Casbah, Saturday, September 12, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

David Lanz and **Michael Tomlinson:** Humphrey's, Sunday, September 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

George Benson: Humphrey's, Tuesday, September 15, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Peter, Paul and Mary: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, September 17, 7:30 p.m., the Embarcadero (behind the San Diego Convention Center), downtown. 278-TIXS.

Ray Charles: Humphrey's, Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

The Pacific Coast Concert Band: Ellen Browning Scripps Park, Sunday, September 20, 2 p.m., La Jolla. 454-1314.

Take 6 and **Kenny Rankin:** Humphrey's, Sunday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

Dave Koz: Humphrey's, Friday, September 25, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 278-TIXS.

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Thursday, August 6	Lee Ritenour/Phil Perry	6:00 & 8:30 pm
Friday, August 7	Cecilio & Kapono	8:00 pm
Sunday, August 9	Stanley Jordan/ George Howard	6:00 & 8:30 pm
Thursday, August 13	Earl Klugh	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Friday, August 14	George Carlin	6:30 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, August 16	The Nylons/ Al Stewart & Peter White	7:30 pm
Thursday, August 20	The Rippingtons	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Friday, August 21	Tony Bennett	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, August 23	Emmylou Harris	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Monday, August 24	Neil Sedaka	8:00 pm
Tuesday, August 25	Bela Fleck & The Flecktones/A.J. Croce	7:30 pm
Friday, August 28	Paula Poundstone/The Bobs	8:00 pm
Monday, August 31 – Tuesday, Sept. 1	Johnny Mathis NEW DATE	8:00 pm
Thursday, Sept. 10	Tom Jones	6:30 & 9:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 11	Spyro Gyra	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 13	David Lanz/ Michael Tomlinson	7:30 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 15	George Benson	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Thurs./Fri., Sept. 17-18	Ray Charles	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 20	Take 6/Kenny Rankin	7:30 pm
Friday, Sept. 25	Dave Koz	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 27	Michael Hedges	8:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 2	Burt Bacharach NEW DATE	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 9	Lou Rawls	7:00 & 9:00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 11	Al Green/Marilyn McCoo	6:00 & 8:30 pm
Mon./Tues., Oct. 12-13	Pointer Sisters	8:00 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 14	Pat Metheny	7:30 pm
Thursday, Oct. 15	Hiroshima	7:00 & 9:00 pm

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The Marshall Tucker Band: Sound FX, Thursday, October 15, 9 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 560-8022.

LOCAL MUSIC

Club listings are compiled by Ron Jennings. If you wish to be included, please call 265-9382 Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5:00 p.m. The listings are free.

North County

The Albatross, 2633 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2774: Mike Moloney, comedy and music, Friday and Saturday.

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant, 176 North El Camino Real, Encinitas. 943-9685: Bobby and Laura's Fantasy Workshop, *karaoke* entertainment, 7 p.m. to closing, Friday.

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant, 1541 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 741-9922: Bobby and Laura's Fantasy Workshop, *karaoke* entertainment, 7 p.m. to closing, Thursday.

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant, 16789 Bernardo Center Road, Rancho Bernardo. 487-6701: Bobby and Laura's Fantasy Workshop, *karaoke* entertainment, 7 p.m. to closing, Tuesday.

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 434-1173: *Karaoke* entertainment, Thursday; Larry Kaye, oldies, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Saturday, and Monday; John Kelly, contemporary, folk, and variety, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday and Wednesday, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday.

Beaver Creek, 1529-1 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 746-7408: Wichita, country, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday; Unbridled, country, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022: Bitito, African soukous music, Thursday; Bop (harvey), jazz music for dancing, and On Root, reggae, Friday; the Crawlin' Kingsnakes, rock and rhythm and blues, and the Blazers, rock and roll, Saturday; the Juke Stompers, rockin' rhythm and blues, Sunday; Dave Wakeling and the Free Radicals, rock and roll, and Dubtet, ska and calypso rock, Monday; U-Roy, Big Youth, and Michael Trevor, Jamaican reggae, Tuesday; fIREHOSE and Honeyglaze, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Afternooner Concerts: Ed Reed and the Riverboat 5, Dixieland jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; the Chicago 15, big-band swing, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; Candye Kane and the Swingin' Armadillos, blues and rhythm and blues, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday; Doug Randall, jazz, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Boathouse, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 944-1338: *Karaoke* singalong and entertainment with the Music Masters, 8 p.m. until closing, Thursday; Kaimo Boynton, song stylist, keyboardist, and guitarist performs contemporary, Hawaiian, and rare music (alternating with *karaoke* entertainment), 8 p.m. to closing on Friday and Saturday.

BookWorks/Pannikin Coffeehouse, 2670 Via de la Valle, Flower Hill Mall, Del Mar. 755-3735: The Cafe Quartet, jazz, 8 p.m. Friday.

OF NOTE

By Steve Esmedina

BASEHEAD

The burgeoning critical and subsequent commercial attention being accorded *Play With Toys*, the debut album by **Basehead**, is as deserved as it is surprising. Although it is predictably being characterized as a hip-hop jam, that only superficially defines leader **Michael Ivey's** range of idiosyncratic moves — musically, thematically, and emotionally. The album's rap percolations, scratches, samples, and contrapuntal spoken vocals are just part of a wide range of textures that, coupled with Ivey's languid singing, give the work the tone of an updated *There's a Riot Goin' On* offset with the sensual insinuation of a Prince imitator and the insouciance of the Cowboy Junkies. Needless to say, an odd, alienating mix.

Basehead has a conceptual integrity that contrasts political and romantic despair with an antic sense of humor that is pointed and poignant. This is anything but the didactic ranting we have come to expect from young bands of this nature. The topicality is leavened by schmaltz, which in turn is alleviated by a drunkard's harrowing laments.

The deceptively low-key (and low-budget) approach to programming and sonority makes descriptions inadequate. It is impossible to imagine what this music will sound like at a live performance, but that opportunity comes, oddly enough, tonight, Thursday, at the Casbah when Basehead appears with **Bad Mood Zoua** and **Green Lantern.**

BASEHEAD, Casbah, Thursday, July 16, 9 pm, 294-9033. $5.00.

Borrelli's Back Room, 2677 Vista Way, Oceanside. 721-5400: Ambience, contemporary, Thursday through Saturday: live jazz, 8 p.m. Tuesday, call club for information.

The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332: Strangewoods, Irish music, Friday; live music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, call club for information; the Acoustic Coalition, featuring Dave Howard, John Katchur, the Homer Guns, Bob Carpenter, and guests, acoustic rock and roll, Tuesday.

Carlos Murphy's, 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, Suite A-1 (in the North County Fair shopping mall), Escondido. 489-5932: Oh! Ridge,

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The Flying Bridge, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904: Billy Fowler and Susan Kively, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday; Don Tennison, country and contemporary, Sunday and Monday.

Full Moon Saloon, 485 First Street, Encinitas. 436-7397: The Isles, Motown rhythm and blues, Thursday; *Karaoke* entertainment Friday; Notice to Appear, rock and roll, Saturday; the Nightcrawlers, blues and rhythm and blues, Sunday; Menace, kick-ass rock and roll, Wednesday.

Gentleman's Choice, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-5215: *Karaoke* entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday; Second Shift, contemporary, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hennessey's Tavern, 2700 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 729-6951: Prefered Stock, rock and roll, Friday; Boneyard, rock and roll, Saturday; Lisa Hightower and Second Wind, contemporary, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Henry's, 264 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-9244: Passion, Motown and Top 40 dance music, Tuesday through Saturday; the Belair Boys, vintage rock and roll, Sunday.

Hilton Hotel, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 792-5200. In the Derby Lounge and Oyster Bar: Unbridled, country music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The Hungry Hunter, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 485-1262 or 566-2400: Revival, oldies rock and roll, Thursday; Laguna, contemporary, Friday and Saturday; Revival, oldies rock, Wednesday.

Inn L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 259-1515: Randy Beecher, piano variety, Friday and Saturday.

Ireland's Own, 656 First Street, Encinitas. 944-0233: Live music, Thursday through Saturday, call club for information.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 14747 Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-2838: Laura Glowgower, folk music, Thursday; Levy Delafield, classical music on the hammered dulcimer, Friday; Lonnie, pop rock, Saturday; Jeff Lee hosts open mike beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Jolly Roger/Oceanside, 1900 North Harbor Drive, Oceanside. 722-1831: Chuckie Showalter, comedy and music, Thursday through Saturday.

Kirby's Cafe, 215 15th Street, Del Mar. 481-1001: Live classical guitar music, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday; solo acoustic guitar music, Saturday.

La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 438-9111. In the Tournament of Champions Lounge: The Mar Dels, vintage rock and roll, Thursday; Perfect Balance, contemporary, and Haute Chile, hip-hop, Friday; Haute Chile, hip-hop, and Sebastion Winston, jazz, Saturday; the Pelicans, vintage rock, Wednesday.

In the Brasserie: Sebastian Winston, jazz, Tuesday through Thursday; Patrick Berrogain, jazz, Friday through Monday.

In the Champagne Room: Fred Benedetti, classical guitar music, Tuesday through Thursday; Robert Wetzel, classical guitar music, Friday and Saturday.

La Hacienda Nightclub, 300 Douglas Drive, Oceanside. 757-8041: Appaloosa, country music, Monday and Tuesday; Able Quintero y Sus Luceros, *cumbia* and *norteño* music, Thursday through Sunday, with guests, Thursday through Sunday.

Leo's Little Bit of Country, 680 West San MarcosBoulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120: Char Carroll and the Durango Band, country, Wednesday through Sunday (jam session Sunday); Red Lane and Full House, country music, Tuesday evening and beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 489-8890: Songwriters' Showcase, Thursday; live blues music, 8 p.m. Friday, call club for information; JB and the Muse, rhythm and blues, Saturday; Mark O'Bryan, classical and contemporary music, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday; open mike 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday; jazz and blues jam 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday; live acoustic music, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday; folk-circle singalong, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 756-3085: Scott Smith, jazz and contemporary, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday through Saturday.

Miracle's Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 943-7924: Eric Keeling's Groovy Trio, original music, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday; open-mike night, Tuesday, hosted by Steven White; jazz night with Eric Keeling begins at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday; live music Friday evening and Sunday morning, call club for information.

The Mission Inn, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 471-2939: Zachary Smith, vintage rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; Janae and Off the Interstate, country music, Monday

OF NOTE

By David Stampone

U-ROY

Only in the past year has dancehall reggae achieved significant penetration of the American market, and only then by way of rap. It took a back-door approach to get dancehall in, via its pronounced influence on hip-hop in recent years — witness the crossover impact of Shinehead and the token toasts of everybody from Queen Latifah to Kris Kross. The end-run dancehall had to take around American reggae radio and press — notoriously loathe to shelve the Marley *et al.* old guard and get current — led to collaborations like that of BDP's KRS-1 and Shabba Ranks. Most importantly, though, it got dancehall artists unprecedented stateside exposure and recording deals with hip-hop and even major labels. And so, finally, not only is dancehall getting its due, but the truth about rap's origin has been increasingly recognized: hip-hop was directly inspired by early dancehall, the Jamaican sound system clashes, and DJ sing-alongs of the '70s.

Which makes the venerable **U-Roy,** who pioneered toasting over recorded music back in the '60s, not just the Godfather of Dancehall but a verifiable Godfather of Rap as well. Listen to any of Daddy U's stuff, from early chats over producer Duke Reid's tracks on the Treasure Isle label to recent work with England's dub-master Mad Professor, and one hears the same engrossing style. There's always a playful bounce to his cadenced lines, a mesmerizing weave around the beat that occasionally erupts in gentle exclamations or breaks up with his voice cracking on final syllables. This is where U-Roy's greatness lies, in his control and effortless verbal agility.

Of course, this is also the essence of good rapping, achieving a smooth flow and effecting aural hooks through delivery. This fact has been consistently overlooked by denigrators of rap and dancehall, who've complained about sampling and the artists "not playing their own instruments," etc. That's not, and never has been, what it's about. U-Roy plays the Belly Up next Tuesday with a live backing band, along with another great Jamaican toaster, **Big Youth,** and **Michael Trevor.**

U-ROY, Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, July 21, 9 pm, 481-8140 or 278-TIXS. $12.00.

and Tuesday; Tami Thomas and Her Hit Paraders, Dixieland, swing, and big-band jazz, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Wednesday. Dance lessons are offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, with the North County Swing Club.

Monterey Bay Canners, 1325 Harbor Drive North, Oceanside. 722-3474: *Karaoke* entertainment hosted by Diane D'Ashley, 8 p.m. to closing Thursday through Saturday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Oakvale Lodge, 14900 Oakvale Road, Escondido. 749-3193: Riccochet, country, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday (jam session).

Pacifica Del Mar Restaurant, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 792-0476: Harvey and 52nd St. Jive, soft classics of the '50s and '60s, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

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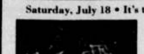

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Palo Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook. 728-5861: Greg Hartline, contemporary, oldies, country, and danceable varity music, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Paradise Grill, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 943-9997: Ruby and the Red Hots, blues and rhythm and blues. 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Pomerado Club at the Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1135: The Big Stone Band, country music, Thursday; the Savery Brothers, country music, Friday and Saturday; Prairie Fire, country music, Tuesday; Red Lane and Full House, country music, Wednesday.

Pounder's, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 739-1288: DNA, rock and roll, Wednesday; live music is offered most other nights, call club for information.

Poway Mine Company, 12375 Poway Road, Poway. 748-7296: Perfect Stranger, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Ralph and Eddie's, 590 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 729-2989: Live music is offered most nights of the week, call club for information.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 277-2146: Darci Daniels and Flashback, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday; Jim Malone and Craig Maginnis share the piano bar entertainment that's offered nightly, call club for information as to who is performing on a given night.

Red Tracton's Restaurant, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach. 755-6600: John LaDuca, piano variety, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Ron's Red Eye Saloon, 1448 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 728-9956: The Cowboys from Mars, country music, Friday and Saturday.

The Sand Bar and Restaurant, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-3170: Notice to Appear, rock and roll, Thursday; Big Bang, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; the Fabulous Reno Brothers, rock and roll, 1:30 p.m., Saturday; live band showcase, Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.; the Force, rock and roll, Monday; Oweh, reggae, Tuesday; Notice to Appear, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Sandy's, 581 Westlake Avenue, Encinitas. 632-8001: Two O'Clock Jump, rock and roll and rhythm and blues, Friday; Jerry McCann (solo) hosts a jam session on Sunday, from 7 p.m.; karaoke singalong, Tuesday; Thursday, and Saturday; live band showcase, Wednesday, call club for information.

San Luis Rey Downs Golf and Tennis Resort and Country Club, 31474 Golf Club Drive, Bonsall. 758-3762: Tami Thomas and Her Big Band Swing, big-band swing, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Scalini Restaurant, 3790 Via De La Valle, Del Mar. 259-9944: Joel Nash, showtunes, classical, and pop tunes performed on the piano, Thursday through Saturday.

Shepherd's Cafe, 1126 First Street, Encinitas. 753-1124: Josiah performs classical music on the piano and flute, Thursday evening and during the Sunday brunch; Diangela sings and plays keyboards, offering selections of merit from the past and original cutting-edge, new-age jazz ballads, Saturday.

Smitty's Downtown, 119 East Broadway, Vista. 724-0510: Hal Eddie and the Smokehouse Band, country music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday; karaoke entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

TeePee Room, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 789-3758: Favorite Son, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Tilt 'n' Kilt, 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos. 744-9780: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

The Turkey Inn, 716 Main Street, Ramona. 789-0471: The Hot Heads, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Turtle's Gourmet Coffee and Yogurt, 439 College Boulevard, Oceanside. 758-4781: Dave Howard, variety music, 8 p.m. Friday; Brandon Cesmat, original and scat music, 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Avanti's Restaurant, 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-4288: Arem, European and Brazilian music for dancing, Wednesday through Saturday; Karen Giorgio, originals and classical music on the piano, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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Beans! Coffeehouse, 8935 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla. 453-9252: Jim Earp, folk music, Friday; Strum, Thump, and Wail, jazz, Saturday; John Katchur, folk music, Wednesday.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844: Willie "the Texas Hurricane" Ieve, blues and rhythm and blues, Monday; live music is offered all other nights of the week, call club for information.

Cafe 928, 928 Silverado Street, La Jolla. 454-8977: Glen Fisher and Friends, jazz, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Carlos Murphy's, 4603 La Jolla Village Drive (in University Towne Centre, La Jolla. 457-4170: The Shower Singers present an audience participation singalong show, Wednesday; David Houser, rock and roll, Thursday and Friday; the Self-Righteous Brothers, rock and roll, Saturday.

Casa de Loma/Ballast Pub, 1304 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-3925: Impact, rock and roll, Saturday.

Casey's Pub, 714 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 274-5523: Live music is offered most nights of the week, call club for information.

The Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-1081: In the Cannibal Bar: The Shadow Riders, country music, Thursday; Dr. Feelgood and the Interns of Love, vintage blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; Rockola, vintage rock and roll, Saturday; Reel to Real, jazz, Wednesday. In the Moray Bar: Peter Robberechi, pianist and entertainer, performs 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Chang's Cuisine, 8760 Genesee Avenue (in the Costa Verde Shopping Center), La Jolla. 558-2288: Alfredo Cardim, jazz piano, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Saturday.

Chillers, at Belmont Park, Mission Beach. 488-2200: Dakota, country rock, Thursday through Saturday; Preotone, comedy and music, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday; Peter Robberechi, a variety of music performed on the piano, including original compositions, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday; Dr. Chico's Island Sounds, ska, calypso, and reggae, Wednesday.

Chuck's Steak House, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-5325: Speed of Sound, jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-6066: Ruby and the Redbots, vintage blues and rhythm and blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Diego's Mexican Restaurant y Cantina, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-1241: Live music is offered some nights of the week, call club for information.

Dream Street, 2222 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131: The Power Tools, rock and roll, Thursday; King Mother and Lovelace, rock and roll, Friday; Mud, rock and roll, Saturday; three-band showcase, Sunday, call club for information; the Mad Cappers, rock and roll, Tuesday; the Time Travelers, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Elario's, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 459-0541: Lynn Willard and Friends, jazz, Thursday; the Spike Robinson Quartet, with Mundell Lowe, jazz, Friday and Saturday; Chuck McPherson and the Modern Jazz Disciples, jazz, Sunday; ESP, jazz music of Miles Davis, Monday; Bob Campbell and Friends, jazz, Tuesday; the Will Parsons Duo, jazz, Wednesday.

The Elephant Bar and Restaurant, 8980 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. 587-1993: The Nicotine Blues Band, psychedelic blues and rock and roll music, Monday; Obeah, reggae music, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Espresso Literati Books and Music, 7600 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. 459-8155: The Art Jenkins Trio hosts an open jazz jam session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday.

Fibber McGee's, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8540: The Self-Righteous Brothers, rock and roll, Sunday and Monday; Martin Kilgallon, Irish music, Tuesday; Brian Whitaker, contemporary, Wednesday.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-8847: Adam and Chris, contemporary, Thursday; the Zookeepers, rock and roll, Friday; the Time Travelers, rock and roll, Saturday; Rich and Young, rhythm and blues, Sunday; David Houser, rock and roll, Monday and Tuesday; the Self-Righteous Brothers, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Hilton Hotel, 1175 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 276-4010: In the Cargo Bar: Arvell and Company, jazz and rhythm and blues, 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; the People Movers, Top 40 dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday; the People Movers, Top 40 dance music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday. In the Palm Terrace Room: Ray Correa, contemporary and nostalgic music, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; Ray and Lanie Correa, contemporary and nostalgic music, Friday and Saturday; Rainmaker, featuring Bobby Eagleman and Frankie Bareño, contemporary Latin music for dancing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Hyatt Regency Hotel, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 552-1234. In Michael's: The Bob Long Trio, bop, boogie, and jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Johnny Rockets Restaurant, 7863 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 456-4001: Dr. Elvis and the Immortals, vintage rock and roll, Friday.

José Murphy's, 4302 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 270-3220: The Force, rock and roll, Thursday; the Blonde Bruce Band, blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; Brian Whitaker, variety music, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; Nemesis, rock and roll, Saturday evening; the Rick Gazlay Group, rockin' blues and rhythm and blues, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; the Monday Night Band, rock and roll, 9:30 p.m. Sunday; Soul Persuader, blues and rhythm and blues, Monday; Tantrum and the Gathering, rock and roll, Tuesday; live music, Wednesday, call club for information.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0771: Bob MacLeod, piano variety, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday.

The Marine Room, at the Spindrift Cocktail Lounge, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla. 459-7222: The Bill Doherty Duo, easy-listening dance music, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Thursday; the Bill Doherty Trio, easy-listening dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; Bill Doherty, jazz music on the piano, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday; Craig Maginnis, jazz and contemporary piano music, Monday; Ken Kaiser, jazz and show tunes, Tuesday.

Mick's PB, 4190 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 581-6164: The Trevor James Band, rock and roll, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Milligan's Restaurant, 5786 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7311. Piano bar entertainment: Joe Urbanec, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; Charlie Rutherford, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday.

Moose McGillycuddy's Pub and Cafe, 1165 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 274-2323: Common Sense, reggae, Tuesday.

Ocean Pride Cafe, on the Ocean Beach Pier at the foot of Niagara Avenue in Ocean Beach. 226-3474: Live music is offered some nights, call club for information.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-2891: The Cafe Quartet, jazz, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Paparazzi, in the Aventine, across from the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 3787 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 455-7272: The Tommy Gannon Dance Band, jazz, 8 p.m. Friday; the Peggy Claire Quintet featuring multi-instrumentalist Flip Oakes, jazz, 8 p.m. Saturday; the Tommy Gannon Trio, jazz, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Presto Bar and Grill, 1025 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-9711: The Greasy Petes, rock and roll, Thursday; the Offenders, blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; Private Domain, rock and roll, Saturday; *karaoke* singalong with Fantastic Freddie and Friends beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Rick Knowlton performs easy-listening music for dining from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ronzo's California Grill Cabaret, I-5 at La Jolla Village Drive, across from the Hyatt at Aventine. 457-5200: Bill Macpherson and World Beat, African jazz, Friday; live music, Saturday, call club for information; the South Market Street Dixeland Jazz Band, Dixeland jazz, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rumors Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356: Elizabeth Hummer, original folk music, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday; the Acoustic Coalition, folk music, Saturday; live music is offered on other days and nights, call club for information.

Rusty's Cafe and Bar, at the Rusty Pelican, 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 587-1886: T. Fox and the Fox City Band, jazz and rhythm and blues, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment with Melissa King, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Salmon House, 1970 Quivira Way, Marina Village. 223-2234: Fish and the Seaweeds, rock and roll, Saturday; Glen Fisher and guest, jazz, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; Fish and the Seaweeds and the Monsters, rock and roll, Tuesday; Fish and the Seaweeds and Big Fins, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Shooter's Bar at the La Jolla Village Inn, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 587-9717: Live piano bar music 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Texas Teahouse, 4970 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6895: Tomcat Courtney, blues and rhythm and blues, Wednesday; the Silver-Tongued Devils, rock and roll, Saturday; live music is offered most other nights of the week, call club for information.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-9734: The Nicotine Blues Band, psychedelic blues, Friday; the Offenders, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday.

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…apulco Restaurant, 8998 Miramar …d, Mira Mesa. 578-6390: Bobby …d Laura's Fantasy Workshop, …raoke singalong, 8 p.m. to midnight, …ednesday.

…bie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle …uth, Mission Valley. 291-1103: Gary …rramore, piano variety, 6 p.m. to … p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

…rnard's Oasis Club, at the Ramada …n, Highway 163 and Clairemont …esa Drive, Clairemont Mesa. …0-4000: Jodi Lee and Southern …old, country music, Friday and …turday.

…arney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa …venue, Clairemont. 279-2033: Bryan …ines, Irish and pop music, 9 p.m. …ednesday through Sunday.

…ue Bayou Lounge, 2537 …airemont Drive, Clairemont. …76-0965: Chad Hart, country music, …ursday and Sunday; the Fabulous …no Brothers, rock and roll, …30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and …turday.

…unbury's, 9906 Mira Mesa …ulevard, Mira Mesa. 578-8666: The … Tops, rock and roll, Thursday …rough Saturday.

…ub Max, at the Red Lion Hotel, …50 Hazard Center Drive, Mission …alley. 297-5466: Rising Star, Top 40 …nce music, Wednesday through …turday; *karaoke* entertainment …onday and Tuesday.

…ub 950 at the Handerly Hotel and …ountry Club, 950 Hotel Circle …orth, Mission Valley. 298-0511: …ockin' Joe and GT, vintage rock 'n' …ul music, 8:30 p.m., Thursday; the …egends Doo Wop 'n' Roll Revue, …intage rock and roll, 9 p.m. Friday …nd Saturday; Makai, Top 40 dance …usic, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. In the …onwood Lounge: Bert Torres, piano …riety, 8 p.m. midnight Tuesday …hrough Saturday.

Dante's, 9379 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 693-3252: Lou Brockman, contemporary, Friday and Saturday; Bill, contemporary, Monday through Thursday.

The Gourmet Room/Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131: Karen Giorgio, piano variety, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; Variations, variety music, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hindquarter, 7040 Miramar Road, Mira Mesa. 566-4292: *karaoke* entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 291-8635: Jodi Lee and Southern Gold, country music, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Islands Lounge, Hanalei Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 297-1101: The Classics, Top 40 dance music, Tuesday through Saturday; Rainmaker, featuring Bobby Eagleman and Frankie Bareño and Rainmaker, Latin dance music, Sunday and Monday.

Kelly's Old Town Pub, 2222 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 543-9767: Brian Whitaker, variety music, Thursday; the Rugburns, rock and roll, Friday; *karaoke* contest, Saturday.

Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub, 284 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 296-2131. Piano Bar: Randy Beecher, Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Dale Pearson, piano variety, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Margie Harmon, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Gary Narramore, open mike, singers welcome, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

The King Luis Inn, 5125 Linda Vista Road, Morena. 291-4279: Dr. J and the Pastels, jazz, Friday; the Chuck LeRoi Trio, with Ken Kaiser, jazz, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

La Hacienda Cantina, Mission Valley Inn, 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 298-8281: Judy Taylor, variety music, Wednesday through Saturday.

Lord Jim's, 411 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1300: Gary Lehman, contemporary, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Marriott Hotel, 8757 Rio San Diego Drive, Mission Valley. 692-3800 or 291-1879. Kicks Lounge: Lipp Service, Top 40 dance music, Tuesday through Saturday; Dr. Chico's Island Sounds perform ska, calypso, and reggae by the pool from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday.

Maxwell's Beef and Spirits, 9360 Kearny Mesa Road, Mira Mesa. 271-1860: *Karaoke* singalong, Tuesday and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday starting at 8 p.m.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 465-1730: Private Domain, rock and roll, Thursday through Saturday; Intrigue, rock and roll, Tuesday and Wednesday.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park area. 276-5637: The Silver-Tongued Devils, rock and roll, Friday; the McAnanays, rock and roll, Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment with Freddie and Friends from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Old Town Esplanade, 2461 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. Tim Higgins, folk and popular music, 6:30 p.m. to closing, Friday and Saturday.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 286-7873: Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, Dixieland jazz, swing, and oldies, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Le Pavillon Lounge, 500 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-7131: Kicks, contemporary Top 40 rock and roll, Tuesday through Saturday.

Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 260-0111. In the Intermezzo Lounge: Trak-Two, jazz, pop, oldies, Motown, and dance music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

San Diego Nites, 9522 Miramar Road, Miramar. 271-8780: Live rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Skies Lounge at the Holiday Inn, 8110 Aero Drive, Montgomery Field, Kearny Mesa. 277-8888: Johnny Stewart hosts a *karaoke* singalong beginning at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sound FX, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 560-5022: Collage Menage, the Doomed, and Washout, rock and roll, Thursday; *Beatlemania* and the Rhythm Slaves, rock and roll, Friday; Cracker, rock and roll, Saturday; Misled and Catch-22, rock and roll, Monday; Alien Strange and Atomic Promise, rock and roll, Tuesday; Life, Sex, and Death, the Glory Stompers, and Arrogance, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Spirit, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993. Unless otherwise noted, all are rock and roll bands: Buddy Blue, Troy Dante and Hosing Down (comedy and music), José Sinatra's Talk Show (comedy and music), Burning Bridges, Mitch Cornish, and Club of Rome, Thursday; NRG, Shanghai, Mystery Road, and Medicine Hat, Friday; the Mothers-in-Law, Siren's Wail, Wally World, the Wadcutters, and Blazen Rayze, Saturday; Freak Show, Critical Mass, Solomon, and A.K. Skurgis, Tuesday; Pulse, Give Us Time, and Lauren Shawen and Fade to Black (blues and rhythm and blues), Wednesday.

The Stadium Club, 6065 Fairmount Avenue, Mission Gorge. 282-3286: Wille "the Texas Hurricane" Jaye, blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; the King Biscuit Blues Band, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday.

Suga-Lu Saloon, 9178 Grammercy Drive, Mission Village. 560-6766: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 542-1462: Tunesmith, Motown hits and other popular standards, Friday and Saturday.

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ROVING EYE
July 3rd: **Eclectic Groove** opened playing music too flawless and asked me if I could book them with bands like them. Sure, but there ain't none. **Foxy Roxx** followed and as Paula, our debutante waitress, explained, "It was like a skunk got in and sprayed everyone out." Next I mean how can you not like these guys? **Mothers-in-Law**, when they announced it's always a disappointment to play here. Mad made the lead singer put his boxer shorts on. **Bicycle Thieves** closed with their fine-as-a-line of electric pop. A Spirit first – big-time spender Dav-e, made everyone happy: he bought the entire house a round of drinks. God, I could love this guy nightly. 4th: As the bombs burst in the sky outside, we had some **Jet Sex** fireworks inside. **Understanding Thomas** - I get the feeling each time they play they're practicing for another show. Thanks to **N.R.G.** and their good ol' rock 'n' roll Joel has a tape deck to tape the bands so they can practice better. When **Some People's Children** did their version of "Stand By Me" I thought of a girlfriend I could hardly get rid of. We closed with vampires, goblins, witches, the **Sinister Life.** Thanks All!!

Reader's Guide To THE MUSIC SCENE

Tio Leo's, 10787 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa. 695-1461: Chain Reaction, Top 40 dance music, Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* entertainment, Tuesday and Thursday.

Villani's Restaurant, at the Regency Plaza Hotel, 1515 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 293-0550: Norman Clifford and Friends, contemporary, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The Wellhouse, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 560-6677: Jo Treanor, piano singalong, Sunday; Ron Bell's Rock and Roll Show, variety rock and roll, Tuesday through Saturday.

Wrangler's Roost, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Gorge. 280-6263: Steer Crazy, country, Tuesday through Saturday; Haywire, country, Sunday and Monday.

San Diego South

Aztec Bowl, Turquoise Room, 4356 30th Street, North Park. 283-3135: Island Magic, contemporary, Friday and Saturday.

Barnett's Grand Cafe at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 601 Pacific Highway at Harbor Drive, across from Seaport Village, downtown. 544-1122: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007: Live music is offered daily, call club for information.

Blarney Stone Pub, 510 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519: Joe Byrnes, Irish and American folk and popular music, Thursday through Saturday.

Bodie's, 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988: Willie "the Texas Hurricane" Jaye, blues and rhythm and blues, Thursday; Honey Glaze, Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver, and Snair, rock and roll, Friday; the Royal Crown Revue, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday; live music is offered most other nights, call club for information.

Brewski's Gaslamp Pub-Bistro and Brewery, 310 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 231-7700: The Melting Pot, reggae music, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday.

B Street California Grill and Jazz Bar, 425 West B Street at Columbia Street, downtown. 236-1707: The Patrick Berrogain Band, jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday; Reel to Real, jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday; Peter Sprague, jazz, 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday; City Limit, jazz, Monday; the Hitmen, rhythm and blues, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday; Sol e Mar, Latin jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday.

Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 236-1616: Jodi Lee and Southern Gold, country music, 8 p.m. Thursday; the Shadowriders, country music, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Bluegrass Etc., bluegrass music, Monday and Tuesday; open mike, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 284-2747: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information; *karaoke* entertainment with You're the Star, 8 p.m. Monday, Sunday, and Thursday.

Cafe Bon Appetit, 701 B Street, downtown. 696-0225: Rick Ross, pianist, performs from noon to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Cafe Bravo, 895 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 234-8888: Mas Grande, tango and salsa music, Thursday; the Travelers, Latin jazz, Friday and Saturday; the Greasy Petes, rhythm and blues, Tuesday; Bill Caballero with Quien Sabe, Latin American dance music, Wednesday.

Cafe Chabalaba, 1070 16th Street (at C Street), downtown. 234-2326: Live music is offered most nights of the week, call club for information.

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Cafe del Rey Moro, 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park. 234-8511: Piano Bar: Paul Gregg, 6 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday (open mike on Tuesday and Wednesday); Barry Craig, piano variety, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday.

Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-5979: Flamenco song and dance Friday and Saturday; flamenco d[illegible]ing 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. [illegible]uesday.

Caffe [illegible]e, 401 University Avenue, Hil[illegible]. 291-6557: Live music every da[illegible] except Sunday, call club for [illegible]ormation.

[illegible]ane's California Bistro, 1270 [illegible]leveland Street, Hillcrest (at University Avenue and Vermont Street). 299-3551: Kent Johnson, variety music, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Casbah, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 294-9033: Basehead, Bad Mood Zeros, and Green Lantern, rock and roll, Thursday; Steve Wynn, Big Car, and Def FX, rock and roll, 9 p.m. Friday; Lucy's Fur Coat, the Lazy Cowgirls, and Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver, rock and roll, Saturday; Larry Brown hosts open-mike night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday; Dr. Rain, the Deviators, and Vatican Dance Party, rock and roll, Tuesday; the Mono Men, Crankshaft, and Swivelneck, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Charlie Brown's, 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-1870: Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, laser-disc karaoke entertainment, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Street, downtown. 233-4355: Daniel Jackson and the Real Jazz Band, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday; Quarteto Agape, Latin jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday; Gene Perry's Afro Rumba, Latin salsa music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday; the Joe Marillo Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Sunday; the Hollis Gentry Quartet, jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday; the Mel Goot Quintet, jazz, Tuesday; the Shep Meyers Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday. Live jazz music is offered during lunch, brunch, and happy hours daily, call club for information.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355: The Juke Stompers, rhythm and blues, 9 p.m. Thursday; the Joint Chiefs, blues and rhythm and blues, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors, blues and rhythm and blues, Sunday and Wednesday; Robin Henkel and Blues 90, blues, 9 p.m., Monday; A.J. Croce and His Band, vintage rhythm and blues, Tuesday.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-9100: The Bob Long Band, bop, boogie, and swing, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Friday; the High Society Jazz Band, Dixieland jazz, Saturday; Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, New Orleans-style jazz, Sunday; Perfect Balance, variety music, Monday and Tuesday.

Dookies, 4225 El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego. 283-6581: Piano bar: George "Tiny" Lee, variety music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Sunday.

The Doubletree Hotel, 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 239-2200: City Colors: Bill Harris, jazz, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday; Bruce Babad, jazz, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

DW's Pub, San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500: Rita Moss entertains at the piano with a variety of musical styles, Tuesday through Saturday.

The Escape, 421 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 295-8282: Live music is offered most nights, call club for information.

Falco Restaurant, 835 Fifth Avenue, suite 100, downtown. 233-5687: Ann Stigall, harp music variety, Friday; Miles Moynier, classical guitar music, Saturday.

Fat City/China Camp, 2137 Pacific Highway, downtown. 232-0686: The Siers Brothers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

First Avenue Restaurant, at the Bristol Court Hotel, 1055 First Avenue, downtown. 232-6141: Michael Lamy, piano variety, 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and Thursday; Michael Lamy and Friends, Broadway show tunes, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Gelato Vero Caffe, 3753 India Street, downtown. 295-9269: Bob and Mika, blues music, Thursday; Larry Brown, folk music, Sunday.

Greek Tycoon Restaurant, 3731 India Street, downtown. 295-0812: Tasso and Vasso, Greek folk music, Friday through Sunday.

The Grill on the Park Restaurant, 901 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), downtown. 23[illegible]-0055: Dana Garrett and Ed Thurston, jazz and contemporary music, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, and 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Guadalajara Grill, 4105 Taylor Street, Old Town. 295-5111: The Latin Soul Band, salsa, cumbia, and oldies, Thursday through Saturday.

Hamburguesa! 4016 Wallace Street, Old Town (in the Bazaar del Mundo). 295-0584: Charlie Morse, contemporary, Friday and Saturday.

Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886: The Sue Raney Quartet, jazz, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 224-3577: Indoor stage: The Mark Lessman Band, jazz, Sunday; Reel to Real, jazz, Monday. Piano bar: Archie Thompson, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday performer, Mike Rorah, 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street (at Park Boulevard), Hillcrest. 234-3525: Wayne Juré, jazz, Tuesday through Saturday, with the Imperial House Opera Singers, Tuesday; Wayne Juré and Hank Young, jazz, Friday and Saturday.

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131: Big Fins, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to close, Friday; Willie "the Texas Hurricane" Jaye, blues and rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. Saturday; Big Fins, rock and roll music, Tuesday; Rockola, vintage rock and roll, Wednesday.

Jolly Roger, 807 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. 233-4300: Steve Orr, comedy and music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Megalopolis Bar and Grille, 4321 Fairmount Avenue, Kensington. 584-7900: Open-mike night, Thursday; Toho Ehio, the Eldergardens, and Inch, rock and roll, Saturday; Big Tension and Pulse, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Mister A's Restaurant, 2550 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 239-1377: Larry Moore performs a blend of light jazz, contemporary, and Latin music, 7 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Molly's, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 230-8909: Pianist Dan Greenbush performs classical music and show tunes from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Rick Ross, piano music, 6 to 10 p.m., Sunday.

O'Hungry's, 2457 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 298-0133: Steve Langdon, country, Top 40, and rock and roll, Wednesday through Saturday.

Pan Pacific Hotel, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 239-4500: In the Atrium Lounge: Barry Levich, piano variety, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; piano music is also offered 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, call club for information.

Pasta Time Cafe, 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 296-2425: Live music, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, call club for information.

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Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 233-3077: Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, New Orleans-style jazz, with guest vocalists, early evening Wednesday and Thursday; Fuzzy and the Bluesmen, blues and rhythm and blues, Friday; Billy Thompson and Friends, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday; the Blues Falcons, rhythm and blues, Sunday; *karaoke* entertainment Monday; Billy Thompson and Friends, blues and rhythm and blues, Tuesday.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego. 284-8802: Live music, Thursday through Saturday, call club for information.

Princess of Wales British Pub and Restaurant, 1665 India Street. 238-1303: David White, light jazz and contemporary music, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Willie Fidel, variety music, Wednesday and Friday; Trevor Clarke, traditional English and American music singalong, Saturday.

Ramada Hotel Bayview, 660 K Street, downtown. 696-0234: Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, laser-disc *karaoke* singalong, Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Jaime Valle, Latin jazz, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Reidy O'Neil's Irish Bar and American Grill, 939 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-8500: Live acoustic Irish folk music, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; Bryan Finkelstein, popular music on the piano, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; singalong with Mike Reidy, Friday.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-7666: The Johnny Eager Band, rockin' rhythm and blues, Thursday; the Roadmasters, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday; live music, Sunday and Tuesday, call club for information.

The Ruse at the Marquis Public Theatre, 3717 India Street, downtown. 295-5654: Rosalia Royo (guitar) and Arturo Cipriano (reed), music by Spanish, Latin American, and African American master composers and original compositions and folk pieces, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. James Hotel, 830 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 234-0155: In Jonathan's Place: The Peggy Dodson Trio, jazz, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

San Diego Acoustic Guitar, 3913 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest. 291-4091: Gregory Page, folk and rock, acoustically performed, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free, but seating is limited so please be prompt.

Sculpture Garden Cafe, San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 232-7931: Bob Hamilton, jazz piano, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Sheraton Harbor Island East, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-6400: Barbara Banks, piano variety, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. At Merlano's: Roberto Valdez, classic and European music on piano and violin, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Sybil's Down Under, 500 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 239-9117: Bruce Dallas, rock and roll, semi-contemporary, and blues tunes, Saturday night.

Soho Tea and Coffee, 1045 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 299-7646: Mad Mozart, folk music, and Monty and Kathleen, folk music, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

SOMA, 555 Union Street, downtown. 239-7662: The Dwarves, Elvis Hitler, Psychic Zoo, and Unwritten Law, rock and roll, 8 p.m. Thursday; Vengeance Rising, Deliverance, Judgment, and NIV, rock and roll, 8 p.m. Friday.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-9110: Melissa King hosts a *karaoke* singalong Thursday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to closing.

The Trojan Horse, 6179 University Avenue, East San Diego. 582-1070: DNA, rock and roll, Thursday through Sunday, live music is featured most other nights of the week, call club for information.

Tuba Man's, 2551 University Avenue, North Park. 295-9426: The Rick Gazlay Group, blues and rhythm and blues, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; *karaoke* singalong with Rick Gazlay, 9 p.m., Sunday and Wednesday. The High Society Jazz Band performs Dixieland jazz beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday.

The U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. Lounge: Amber Whitlock and the Cutting Edge, jazz, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday; Vilaya Roberts, jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jaime Valle and Equinox, with vocalist Coral Thuet, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday; Harvey and 52nd Street live, jazz, swing, and blues, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The Voyager Restaurant, 1901 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 222-1191: Michael Sanders, Top 40 and variety music, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 238-1818: Risa performs contemporary and classical piano selections in the in the lobby from 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

The Yacht Club, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500: The Elements, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday; the People Movers, contemporary, Sunday and Monday.

East County

The Boondocks Restaurant, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660: David Smith, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday; Patti Glenn, variety piano music, happy hour Friday; Jim Moore, contemporary music on guitar, Sunday and Monday.

The Canyon Inn, 550 Harbison Canyon Road, Harbison Canyon. 445-6583: Great Guns, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Carlos Murphy's, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 698-9757: You're the Star, *karaoke* entertainment, Thursday; Tyler and Allen, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; David Houser, rock and roll, Wednesday.

Carruso's Bar Roma, an Espresso Cafe, 8201 La Mesa boulevard, La Mesa. 460-4800: Live music, Friday and Saturday night and during the Sunday brunch, call club for information.

The Charcoal House, 9566 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 465-7050: Multi-instrumentalist Kirk Bates performs contemporary, pop, and jazz music, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, with Gerrie Woo on Wednesday.

Circle D Corral, 1013 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-7443: Showdown, country music, Wednesday through Saturday; the Shadowriders, country music, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

De Oro Mine Company, 9924 Campo Road, Casa de Oro. 464-9916: Live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, 7664 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-6344: The Groove, rock and roll, Thursday through Saturday; *karaoke* singalong, Wednesday and Sunday.

Doc's Landing, 1185 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-0258: Jerry Burchard, contemporary, Wednesday through Sunday;Rick Lyon, contemporary, Monday through Thursday.

Don's East, 13321 Business Highway 8 at Los Coches Road, El Cajon. 443-2444: Midnight Stage, country and western music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Driftwood Lounge, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 562-2429: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Experience Coffee, 3709 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 670-9669: Live music is offered every Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. on the patio, call club for information.

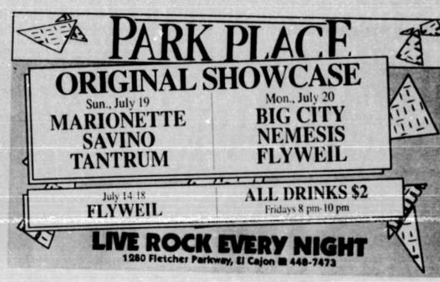
Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 698-2204: Live music, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, call club for information; jam session 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-3015: Silverado, country music, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and also at 6 p.m., Sunday.

Geezer's, 28944 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-9611: Black Horse, country music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 669-1979: Jeanette Kerolozyn, contemporary, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; Jim Moore, contemporary, Saturday.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, college area. 286-0400: Everett King's Modern Rhythm, rockin' rhythm and blues, Saturday; Burning Bridges, world beat music, Wednesday.



...k's Restaurant, 401 West Main ... El Cajon. 442-7768: Charglow ...: Rick Lyon, everything from ... to rock, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ... and Saturday.

... Louie, 5286 Baltimore Drive, ...esa. 462-0533: Reeves in Motion, ...and roll, Thursday through ...day; Black Horse, country music ...; Monday, and Wednesday; ...e entertainment, hosted by Judy ... and Karaoke Mania, Tuesday ... and Friday happy hour. West ... swing dancing takes place from ...p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday.

...nolia Mulvaney's, 8861 ...olia Avenue, Santee. 448-8550: ... Rae and Breakheart Pass, ...try music, Wednesday through ...day; live country music, Sunday, ...club for information; free country ... lessons are offered at 7:30 p.m. ... also.

Maverick's, 11377 Woodside Avenue, Santee. 448-8778: Sunrise, country music, Thursday through Sunday; Don Barthelemy and Fast Gun, country rock, Wednesday.

Moondance Bar, 11510 Woodside Avenue, Santee. 449-8230: Cole Brannon and New Avenue, country music, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. D's, 596 Broadway, El Cajon. 442-9696: Streetheart, classic rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, karaoke singalong entertainment, Wednesday.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 469-9616: Jennette and the '80s Ladies, country rock and roll and oldies, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Park Place, 1280 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon. 448-7473: Flyweil, rock and roll, Thursday through Saturday; Marionette, Savino, and Tantrum, rock and roll, Sunday; live rock and roll, Monday through Wednesday, call club for information.

Pelikan Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 464-9284: Atomic Promise, rock and roll, Thursday through Sunday; San Diego's Phil Harmonic, comedy and music, Wednesday.

Pine Valley House, 78841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-8708: Crossfire, country rock and roll, Friday and Saturday.

Renegade Inn, 14535 Old Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-8105: Janae and Off the Interstate, country music, Thursday through Saturday.

Reuben's Restaurant, 8825 Lake Murray Drive, La Mesa. 465-3464: Michael Ganey, classic oldies, dance music, contemporary, and blues, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

South Bay Banquet and Conference Center, 4475 Bonita Road, Bonita. 267-7700: The Swing Shift with Kenny Move, swing, jazz, Latin, big-band, and dinner-dancing music, 7 p.m. Friday; the Sunday Morning Dixie Band, Dixieland jazz, 10 a.m. Sunday.

Village Emporium Espresso Cafe, 8371 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-0611: Cedar and Rosewood, classical music, Thursday; Dan and Amber Clarkson, contemporary Christian music, Friday; live country music, Saturday, call club for information; Rachael Mason, Contemporary Christian music, Monday; Kevin and Erin Greene, folk music, Tuesday; open mike, Wednesday.

Wong's Golden Palace, 7126 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 464-9772: *Karaoke* entertainment 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly.

South Bay / Coronado

Center Cut Steakhouse, 534 Broadway, Chula Vista. 476-1144: Lou Plus Two, variety music for dancing, Wednesday through Sunday; Sylvia and Salvador, folk music, Sunday brunch.

The Country Club, 1121 Third Street, Chula Vista. 426-2977: Gold'n West, country, 8 p.m., Thursday through Sunday (jam session beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday); White Horse, country music, 8 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

Dock's, 317 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 422-1566: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-6611. Ocean Terrace Lounge: Barry Craig and His Music Ensemble, Top 40 music from the '40s to present, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday; In-Voices, mellow classic rock, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

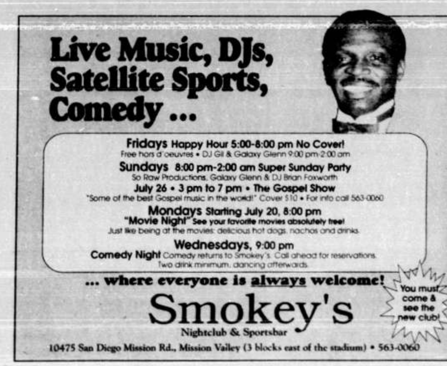
Ocean Terrace Turf Grill: The Jalapeño Peppers, Latin music on guitar and harp, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Palm Court: Jim Guerin, pianist, performs 5 p.m. to midnight, Friday through Sunday, and 5 to 11 p.m., Monday; Jerry Melnick, pianist, 5 to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; Bill Green's Orchestra, big-band swing, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday.

Prince of Wales Restaurant: Johnny "Ace" Harris, jazz music on the piano, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Crown Room: Jerry Melnick, 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday.

Hutch's, 1463 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 423-3479: Grand Central Station, country music, Friday and Saturday.

JJ's Hot Rock, 1862 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-1161: Ruby, rock and roll, Thursday through Saturday.



Joey's, 425 Broadway, Chula Vista. 420-4828: Rock and roll from the '50s through the '80s and Latin music with For You. Wednesday through Sunday nights: karaoke from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday: For You, rock and roll, 9 p.m. Sunday: karaoke Monday and Tuesday.

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 474-3222: Bruce Robbins, contemporary, Wednesday and Thursday: Sandy Chappel, Burnett Anderson, and Bruce Robbins, pop and jazz, Friday and Saturday.

Le Meridien Hotel San Diego at Coronado, 2000 Second Avenue, Coronado. 435-3000: In the La Provence Bar Lounge: Ray Briz, jazz piano, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado. 424-4000: In Cays Lounge: Lynette and Nightlife, adult contemporary and Broadway musical tunes, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Bill Hayworth, contemporary, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The Marisol Cocktail Lounge, 2638 Main Street, Chula Vista. 429-8045: Los Regionales, norteño music, Thursday; Colour, Latin and Top 40 dance music, Friday and Saturday; los Regionales, norteño music, 4-8:30, Sunday, followed at 9 p.m. by Mosaico, performing Latin salsa dance music; DJ Julio Martinez hosts salsa night on Wednesday.

McP's Pub, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-5280: The Crawlin' Kingsnakes, rockin rhythm and blues, Thursday; the Roadrunners, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; Tom Atwood, acoustic variety, Sunday; Steve Brewer, acoustic variety, Monday; Strangewoods, Irish and folk music, Tuesday; Steve Brewer, acoustic variety, Wednesday.

The Palomino Star, 3008 Main Street, Chula Vista. 427-5889: Karaoke singalong is Wednesday through Sunday.

PERFORMERS

Performer listings are compiled by Ron Jennings. If you wish to be included, please call 265-9382 Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5 p.m. The listings are free.

Rock and Roll

The Acoustic Coalition: Rumors Cafe, the Camelot Inn
Alien Strange: Sound FX
Arrogance: Sound FX
Atomic Promise: Pelikan Pub, Sound FX
Bad Mood Zeus: the Casbah
Basehead: the Casbah
Beatlemania: Sound FX
Big Bang: the Sand Bar
Big Car: the Casbah
The Big Fins: the Salmon House, Johnny M's 801
Big Tension: Megalopolis Bar and Grille
Blazen Rayze: Spirit
The Blazers: Belly Up Tavern
Buddy Blue: Spirit
Blue Seville: Winston's
Boneyard: Hennessey's Tavern/Carlsbad
Burning Bridges: Sound Fx, Kelly's Pub
Catch 22: Sound FX
Club of Rome: Spirit
Collage Menage: Sound FX
Cracker: Sound FX
Crankshaft: the Casbah
The Crawlin' King Snakes: McP's Pub, Belly Up Tavern
Critical Mass: Spirit
Crossfire: Pine Valley House
Bruce Dallas: Sybil's Down Under
Deliverance: SOMA
The Deviators: the Casbah
DNA: Pounder's/Escondido, Trojan Horse
The Doomed: Sound FX
The Eldergardens: Megalopolis Bar and Grille
The Fabulous Reno Brothers: Blue Bayou Lounge, the Sand Bar
Favorite Son: TeePee Room
fIREHOSE: Belly Up Tavern
Fish and the Seaweeds: the Salmon House
The Force: the Sand Bar, Jose Murphy's
For You: Joey's
Freak Show: Spirit
Michael Ganey: Reuben's Restaurant/Grossmont Center
The Gathering: Jose Murphy's
Rick Gazlay: Tuba Man's/University Avenue
The Rick Gazlay Group: Jose Murphy's, Tuba Man's/University Avenue
Give Us Time: Spirit
The Greasy Petes: Tiki House, Café Bravo, Presto Bar and Grill
Green Lantern: the Casbah
The Groove: Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge
The Hi Tops: Sunbury's
David Houser: Carlos Murphy's/Grossmont Center, Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach, Carlos Murphy's/La Jolla
The Hot Heads: the Turkey Inn
Impact: Casa de Loma
Insix: Megalopolis Bar and Grille
Intrigue: Navajo Inn
The Trevor James Band: Mick's PB
Judgment: SOMA
King Mother: Dream Street
Kicks: Le Pavillon Lounge
The Lazy Cowgirls: the Casbah
The Legends Doo Wop 'n' Roll Revue: Club 950 at the Handlery Hotel
Gary Lehman: Lord Jim's
Life, Sex, and Death: Sound FX
Lovelace: Dream Street
Lucy's Fur Coat: the Casbah
The Mar Dels: La Costa Resort and Spa
Marionette: Park Place
The McAnanys: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Medicine Hat: Spirit
Menace: Full Moon Saloon
Misled: Sound FX
The Monday Night Band: Jose Murphy's
The Mono Men: the Casbah
The Monsters: the Salmon House
The Mothers-in-Law: Spirit
Mud: Dream Street
Mystery Road: Spirit
Nemesis: Jose Murphy's
NIV: SOMA
Notice to Appear: the Sand Bar
NRG: Spirit
Gregory Page: San Diego Acoustic Guitar
The Pelicans: La Costa Resort and Spa
Perfect Stranger: Poway Mine Company
The Power Tools: Dream Street
Prefered Stock: Hennessey's Tavern/Carlsbad
Private Domain: Presto Bar and Grill, the Navajo Inn
Psychic Zoo: SOMA
Pulse: Spirit
Dr. Rain: the Casbah
Reeves and Motion: Louie Louie
Revival: Hungry Hunter/Rancho Bernardo
The Rhythm Slaves: Sound FX
The Roadrunners: McP's Pub
Rockin' Joe and GT: Club 950 at the Handlery Hotel
Rockola: Catamaran Resort Hotel, Johnny M's 801
Ruby: JJ's Hot Rock
The Rugburns: Kelly's Old Town Pub
Savino: Park Place
The Self-Righteous Brothers: Fibber McGee, Carlos Murphy's/La Jolla, Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach
Shanghai: Sound FX
The Siers Brothers: Chillers, Fat City/China Camp
The Silver-Tongued Devils: Texas Teahouse
Siren's Wail: Spirit
A.K. Skurgis: Spirit
Snair: Bodie's
Solomon: Spirit
Streetheart: Mr. D's/El Cajon
Swivelneck: the Casbah
Tantrum: Park Place, José Murphy's
The Time Travelers: Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach, Dream Street, Winston's
Toho Ehio: Megalopolis Bar and Grille
Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver: Bodie's, the Casbah
Vengeance Rising: SOMA
The Wadcutters: Spirit
Dave Wakeling and the Free Radicals: Belly Up Tavern
Washout: Sound FX
Steve Wynn: the Casbah
The Zookeepers: Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach

Contemporary / Top 40

Ambience: Borrelli's Back Room
Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania: Louie Louie, Ramada Hotel Bayview, Charlie Brown's, Mr. D's/El Cajon
Tom Atwood: McP's Pub
Kirk Bates: the Charcoal House
Ron Bell: the Wellhouse
B Natural: the *Bahia Belle*
Kaimo Boynton: Boathouse/Encinitas
Steve Brewer: McP's Pub
Jerry Burchard: Doc's Landing
Chain Reaction: Tio Leo's/Mira Mesa
The Classics: Islands Lounge
Norman Clifford and Friends: Villano's Restaurant
Ray Correa: Hilton Hotel
Ray and Lainie Correa: Hilton Hotel
Donna Cote: Tom Ham's Lighthouse
Barry Craig and His Ensemble: Hotel del Coronado
Bruce Dallas: Siby's Down Under
Darci Daniels and Flashback: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Diane D'Ashley: Monterey Bay Canners
Diangela: Shepherd's Cafe
The Bill Doherty Trio: the Marine Room
The Elements: the Yacht Club at the Marriott Hotel/downtown
Jinnah Fisher: Tio Leo's/Mission Gorge
Billy Fowler: the Flying Bridge
Michael Ganey: Reuben's Restaurant/Grossmont Center
David Houser: Carlos Murphy's/Grossmont Center, Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach, Carlos Murphy's/La Jolla
In-Voice: Hotel del Coronado
Island Magic: Aztec Bowl
Kent Johnson: Cane's California Bistro
Larry Kaye: the Alley
John Kelly: the Alley
Kicks: Le Pavillon Lounge
Laguna: Hungry Hunter/Rancho Bernardo
Mike Lamy: First Avenue Restaurant
Steve Langdon: O'Hungry's, Dick's Lounge
Gary Lehman: Lord Jim's
Lipp Service: Marriott Hotel/Mission Valley
Rick Lyon: Kozak's Restaurant
Jim Moore: Boondocks Restaurant, the Greek Sombrero
Larry Moore: Mr. A's Restaurant
Charlie Morse: Hamburguesa!
Passion: Henry's
The People Movers: the Yacht Club at the Marriott Hotel/downtown, Hilton Hotel
Perfect Balance: La Costa Resort and Spa, Dick's Last Resort
The Pier Group: Sternwheeler Showboat
Rainmaker: Islands Lounge, Hilton Hotel
The Rave: Fireside Lounge
Risa: Westgate Hotel
Rising Star: Club Max at the Red Lion Hotel
Bruce Robbins: La Maze
Second Shift: Gentleman's Choice
Sten and Ira: Coyote Bar
Sylvia and Salvador: Center Cut Steakhouse

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z and Big Band

Rumba: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
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lla and Company: Hilton Hotel
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ck Berrogain: La Costa Resort and Spa
Patrick Berrogain Band: B Street California Grill and Jazz Bar
Harvey: Belly Up Tavern
Brigham's Preservation Band: Pal Joey's, Patrick's II, Dick's Last Resort
ry Butler: Jazz Note Nightclub
Caballero with **Quien Sabe:** Cafe Bravo
Tommy Gannon Trio: Paparazzi
Garrett and **Ed Thurston:** Grill on the Park Restaurant
Hollis Gentry Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Green's Orchestra: Hotel del Coronado
Harris: Doubletree Hotel
vey and 52nd Street Jive: Pacifica del Mar, U.S. Grant Hotel
nny "Ace" Harris: Hotel del Coronado
High Society Jazz Band: Tuba Man's/University Avenue, Dick's Last Resort
Lisa Hightower and Second Wind: Hennessey's Tavern/Carlsbad
Dr. J's Pastels: King Luis Inn
Daniel Jackson and the Real Jazz Band: Croce's Jazz Bar
The Art Johnson Trio: Espresso Literati Books and Music
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The Chuck LeRoi Trio: King Luis Inn
Mark Lessman: Humphrey's
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Bill MacPherson and World Beat: Ronzo's California Grill Cabaret
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The Joe Marillo Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
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Quarteto Agape: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Doug Randall: Belly Up Tavern
The Sue Raney Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel
Ed Reed and the Riverboat 5: Belly Up Tavern
Reel to Real: B Street California Grill and Jazz Bar, Humphrey's
Vilaya Roberts: U.S. Grant Hotel
The Spike Robinson Quartet: Elario's
The South Market Street Jazz Band: Ronzo's California Grill Cabaret
Peter Sprague: B Street California Grill and Jazz Bar
The Sunday Morning Dixie Band: South Bay Banquet and Conference Center
Swing Shift, with **Kenny Moye:** South Bay Banquet and Conference Center

Piano Bar and Classical

Randy Beecher: Kelly's Steak House, Inn L'Auberge
Lou Brockman: Dante's
Ray Briz: Le Meridien Hotel
Cedar and Rosewood: Village Emporium Espresso Cafe
Trevor Clarke: Princess of Wales British Pub and Restaurant
Peggy Dodson: St. James Hotel
Bryan Finkelstein: Bridy O'Neil's
Karen Giorgio: Gourmet Room, Avanti's
Patti Glenn: Boondocks Restaurant
Dan Greenbush: Molly's/San Diego Marriott
Paul Gregg: Cafe del Rey Moro
Jim Guerin: Hotel del Coronado
Rick Knowlton: Presto Bar and Grill, the Grill on the Park Restaurant
John LaDuca: Red Traction Restaurant
Mike Lamy: First Avenue Restaurant at the Bristol Court Hotel
Robert Latimer: the Venetian Restaurant, Mona Lisa Restaurant/Del Cerro
George "Tiny" Lee: Dookies
Bob MacLeod: La Valencia Hotel, Bahia Hotel
Jerry Melnick: Hotel del Coronado
Don Miller: Malcolm's First Avenue Restaurant
Rita Moss: D.W.'s Pub at the Marriott Hotel, downtown
Miles Moynier: Falco
Gary Narramore: Albie's Beef Inn
Joel Nash: Szaini Restaurant
Dale Pearson: Kelly's Steak House
Peter Pupping: Filippi's Pizza Grotto
Janet Reiter: Seven Seas Lodge
Kristi Rickert: Top of the Cove
Risa: Westgate Hotel
Peter Robberecht: Catamaran Resort Hotel
Mike Rorah: Humphrey's
Rick Ross: Cafe Bon Appetit
Charlie Rutherford: Milligan's Restaurant
Michael Sanders: the Voyager at the Kona Kai Resort
Scott Smith: Mille Fleurs
Archie Thompson: Humphrey's
Bert Torres: Ironwood Lounge at the Handlery Hotel
Jo Treanor: the Wellhouse
Joe Urbanec: Milligan's Restaurant
Robert Wetzel: La Costa Resort and Spa
David White: Princess of Wales Bar and Grill

Country / Country Rock

Appaloosa: La Hacienda Nightclub
The Big Stone Band: the Pomerado Club
Black Horse: Geezer's, Louie Louie
Burns and Broward: Del Dios Country Store
Cole Brannon and New Avenue: Moondance Bar
Char Carroll and the Durango Band: Leo's Little Bit of Country
Country Pride: Del Dios Country Store
The Cowboys from Mars: Ron's Red Eye Saloon
C.W. Express: Del Dios Country Store
Dakota: Chillers
Hal Eddie and the Smokehouse Band: Smitty's Downtown
Fast Gun: Maverick's
The Ghostriders: Del Dios Country Store
Gold'n West: the Country Club
Good Times: the Packing House Restaurant
Grand Central Station: Hutch's
Greg Hartline: El Comal/Poway, Pala Mesa Resort
Haywire: Wrangler's Roost
Janae and Off the Interstate: the Mission Inn, the Sunrise Inn
Jennette and the '80s Ladies: the Ox Bow Inn
Ted Lane and Full House: Leo's Little Bit of Country, the Pomerado Club
Gary Lehman: Lord Jim's
Midnight Stage: Don's East
Prairie Fire: the Pomerado Club
Linda Rae and Breakheart Pass: Magnolia Mulvaney's

Blues / R&B / Reggae

Big Youth: Belly Up Tavern
Bitoto: Belly Up Tavern
The Blonde Bruce Band: Belly Up Tavern, Jose Murphy's, Patrick's II
The Blue Trash Drifters featuring **Robert Vaughn:** Winston's
The Blues Falcons: Patrick's II
Bob and Mika: Gelato Vero Caffe
Dr. Chico's Island Sounds: Marriott Hotel/Mission Valley, Chiller's
Common Sense: Winston's
Tomcat Courtney: Texas Teahouse
The Crawlin' King Snakes: McP's Pub, Belly Up Tavern
The Johnny Eager Band: Rosie O'Grady's
Dr. Feelgood and the Interns of Love: La Costa Resort and Spa
Fuzzy and the Bluesmen: Patrick's II
Rick Gazlay: Tuba Man's/University Avenue
The Rick Gazlay Group: Jose Murphy's, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Robin Henkel and Blues 90: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, the Country Inn
The Isles: Full Moon Saloon
The Offenders: Presto Bar and Grill, Winston's, the Tiki House
On Root: Belly Up Tavern
Wade Preston: Elario's
The Rebel Rockers: Winston's
Rich and Young: Hennessey's Tavern/Pacific Beach

Comedy and Music

Mike Moloney: the Albatross
Oh! Ridge: Carlos Murphy's/Escondido
Steve Orr: Jolly Roger/Seaport Village
San Diego's Phil Harmonic: Pelikan Pub
Chuck Showalter: Jolly Roger/Oceanside
José Sinatra: Spirit
Riccochet: Oakvale Lodge
The Savery Brothers: the Pomerado Club
The Shadowriders: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, Catamaran Resort Hotel, Circle D Corral
Showdown: Circle D Corral
Silverado: Flinn Springs Inn
Southern Gold: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, In Cahoots

Folk / Ethnic

Afro Rumba: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Aram: Avanti's
Bluegrass Etc.: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon
Larry Brown: Gelato Vero Caffe, the Casbah
Burning Bridges: Kelly's Pub/El Cajon Boulevard, Sound FX
Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub/downtown
Brandon Cesmat: Turtle's Gourmet Coffee and Yogurt
Jean Charles: Mona Lisa Restaurant
Colour: the Marisol Cocktail Lounge
Tony Cummins: Rosie O'Grady's
Levy Delafield: Java Joe's
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Classified Ads

Free Classifieds

Time to sell your surfboard, futon and electric guitar? If you're a private party or a nonprofit organization, you qualify for a Free Classified. Free ads must be typed and mailed. See page 108 for details.

Paid Classifieds

Need a roommate or clients for your business? Have a vacant rental property? It's easy to place a 25-word Paid Classified ad in the Reader. For more information on paid ads, turn to page 108.

Roommate Hotline

Looking for a place to live? Now you can get a jump on your search before the *Reader* even hits the streets by simply calling the Roommate Hotline at 1-900-844-4663. Only 49 cents/minute. To place your roommate ad and get it on the hotline, call 262-9066, 24 hours a day. The cost is only $16. See the Roommate section for more details.

Phone Matches

San Diego Reader Phone Matches

Looking for your special someone? Read our "Success Story" on page 47 for inspiration, then turn to the Phone Matches column. Or call the Phone Matches line at 1-900-844-6282 and "browse" through the introductions. Only 98 cents/minute, $1.98 for the first minute. Romance is just a call away! See page 121 for details.

CARMEL MTN RANCH

What's the difference between reality and realty? The reality of realty is on page 142.

This week we have to read not only between the lines but behind the lines. We hope you won't make light of our little neon puzzle, on page 115.

Fine arts to zen, flamenco to two-step, this parallactic (look it up!) poised, magnetic, Spanish gypsy searches for ...

Get out your $2 sable, your Capezio, and Webster's New World and give her a call. First turn to page 121.

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Help Wanted

Employment Services

JOB STRESS?

- *IS YOUR JOB CAUSING YOU PROBLEMS?*
- *ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM JOB STRESS OR HARASSMENT?*
- *HAVE YOU SUFFERED FROM JOB-RELATED INJURIES?*
- *WERE YOU DISCRIMINATED AGAINST OR UNFAIRLY FIRED?*

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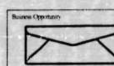

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- Full-time

We need strong data entry skills, a minimum of 75 wpm, to assist with processing phone matches, roommates, and other ads. Previous customer service required, transcribing experience a plus.

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INSTRUCTIONS

Free & Paid Classified Ads

Free Classifieds

Free classifieds are available to private parties and to nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services. Only one ad will be accepted per week. Each ad must be typed on a 3x5 card (mailed inside an envelope) or on a postcard. Free classifieds are limited to 25 words or less. Classifieds of more than 25 words cost 60¢ per extra word, and payment must accompany ad. Roommate ads are no longer free. Please turn to the Roommate category for details.

MAILING DEADLINE Free classifieds must be received by 7am Monday, three days in advance of the intended issue: Reader Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803. No free ads will be accepted at the Reader office or over the phone.

LATE CLASSIFIEDS Private parties and nonprofit organizations may place classifieds over the phone or at the Reader office, 1703 India Street (at Date), at the rate of $16 for 25 words or less plus 60¢ per extra word. The deadline is 6pm Tuesday.

DON'T CALL US Due to the large volume of free classifieds, the Reader cannot handle visits or phone inquiries concerning them. Please do not call us to ask how to place free classifieds, to attempt to cancel classifieds, or to request information from free ads seen in past issues. The Reader reserves the right to edit or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content, space considerations, etc.

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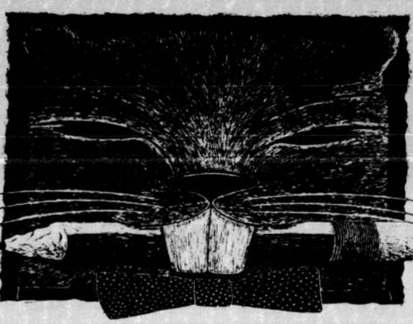

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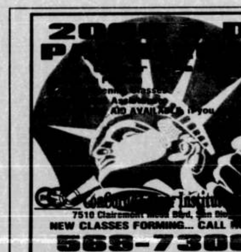

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How superstitious are you?

Gerhard Schulz
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I was raised in a little village of Wittenhof, Germany. There were a lot of old houses, old barns, and farmland. As a kid it seemed a little scary and I imagined all sorts of things, but that was because my grandfather told ghost stories at night. I was about eight or nine. One night, he had only the oil lamp burning. When he finished the story and started doing other things, I went under the bed and began to shake. They had to call my parents to bring me home, because I was afraid to walk by the spooky alley. I was very afraid of the dark and monsters and stuff until I was about 13 or 14. By that time his stories lost their impact. Now, I'm not really superstitious. But yesterday we were at Vons up in Carlsbad, and there were two horseshoes sitting there. I picked them up for good luck. As kids, we believed that if you threw your first tooth over your head, a new one would grow in. It always did.

Gloria Reiner
Bookkeeper
Clairemont

My mother always threw salt over her left shoulder to ward off evil spirits. She was a schoolteacher, and I always thought, other than that, she was so rational. I've never thrown salt over my shoulder, but I have a few little things. I find myself knocking on wood. You know. "I can't believe I didn't catch cold this year, knock on wood." I will actually get up and look for something wood if I'm not sitting in a wooden chair or at a wood table or desk. I know it's irrational, but I've been doing it since grade school. When I've gone out on job interviews I've always worn my lucky pendant. It's just a little blue topaz heart in a gold setting. I haven't needed it in a long time. I've had the same job for 18 years. I also wore it on the first date with my husband. We've been married now for 25 years — knock on wood.

Kyra Kott
First Grader
Oceanside

I don't believe in spooks and stuff, although I think maybe there are aliens. Friendly ones, probably. I believe in good luck. My dance teacher told me that when you put a penny in your shoe you get good luck. I do that, and I usually get good luck all day. Or maybe it's just my good luck. My friends all want to play with me after school, and my mom gives me a treat when I don't even ask. Stuff like that. I like to try to find four-leaf clovers too. I just get down on the grass and start looking. Those are really supposed to bring you good luck. The last time I found one I put it in my flower press. I've never had to use it for good luck yet, but it's there if I need it. Oh, and I say, "Don't step on a crack or you'll break your back" to my girlfriends, but I don't believe it. Sometimes my girlfriends will step on a crack and we're all, like, "Oh, oh."

Jim Farsic
Engineer
Pacific Beach

My parents were immigrants from Yugoslavia, and when it came to superstitions, they were more than a little strange. They believed that if you left your house through a window, rather than a door, it would bring bad luck. I think it was maybe to keep us from sneaking out. The first time I crawled out of my window and nothing happened, I felt a tremendous sense of relief. I was about 14 or 15. I felt lucky to be alive. Now this may sound really ridiculous, but when my own family left on vacation. We'd pack up the car, come back into the house, and leave by climbing out the window. My kids and wife all thought I was crazy, but they seemed to enjoy the ritual. Really, I was just doing it for fun. A few years ago, we rushed back to San Bernardino from Yosemite because we heard there were major canyon fires in our area. The house on either side of us had burned down. Ours was still standing. That really spooked the kids. That's one of the reasons we moved here. We exit by door now, no more funny business.

Jerry Knight
Sales
Poway

I'm a creature of habit. Maybe a little superstitious. There is one old soft sweatshirt I like to wear when I'm playing baseball. It's always brought me luck. The times I haven't worn it, I just can't pitch. I don't know whether it's because it makes me feel comfortable or whether it's something more psychological than that. Whatever it is, it works for me. I've had this shirt since senior year in high school. My wife threatened to throw it away once, and we actually got into a big fight over it. I threatened to throw away the butterfly pin she wears when she flies on an airplane. She backed down right away and apologized. I knew some of the other guys on the team make the sign of the cross before they bat, and they aren't even churchgoers. If it works for you and makes you feel better, why not?

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PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS: Single Parent Family Program. San Diego Community College District. 279-0400, or 230-2152.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS: Department of Social Services Child Protective Services. 560-2191.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS: Family Court Services. Superior Court. 236-2681.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren. 223-0344.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS: San Diego Urban League, Inc. 263-3382.

PARENTING CLASSES: Child Guidance Clinic. Children's Hospital. 576-5832.

PARENTING CLASSES: Child Protective Services. San Diego County. 688-4316.

PARENTING CLASSES: New Alternatives. Ask for Lori Lesh. 692-0236.

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2) ______
3) ______
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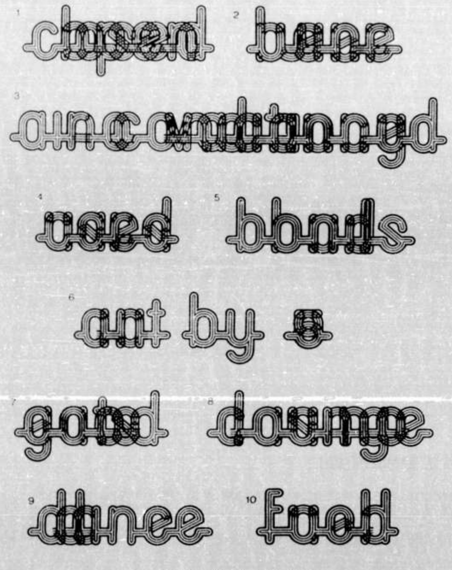

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RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
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3. All entries must be accompanied by your name, address, and shirt size S, M, L, XL.
4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.

Answers to and winners of Reader Puzzle #713, Glass Where?

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4 Coca-Cola
3 ink
11 water
7 wine
2 cream
9 champagne
5 ketchup
10 cider
8 preserves
1 blood

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Of the 211 entrants, 193 were correct.

The winners are:

1. Rod Humphrey, *San Diego*
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Notices

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AMIGA USER'S GROUP. Come to your first East County meeting, second Thursdays, 7pm, Carmen Ranch Clubhouse, Spring Valley. Information: 447-2818, or BBS, 461-1336.

ANNE BOE SEMINAR. "Networking to Win the Business and Personal Relationship Game." Saturday, July 18, 9-11:30am. The Center, 1233 Camino del Rio South, next to Radisson Hotel. $20 per person. 296-2911.

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BOSTON BRUNETTE out of sync with San Diego. I lost contact. Blue eyed European businessman, 44, 5'8". Please reply to Box 7962, Auburn, CA 95604.

BUFFALO BILLS Corner Club meets 8/17 at 5pm. Information, Bud, 280-7349.

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CANCER PATIENTS: working on dissertation, will pay $20 to record your dreams! If interested, please call Monika, 481-2037.

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CHILD CARE, SUMMER CAMPS, entertainment for birthday parties and other events, baby beds, baby equipment, baby clothes, children's clothes, maternity clothes, services pertaining to pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood are located in Parent Resources in Classifieds. (Check the table of contents for the page number.)

CHRISTMAS IN JULY: program to rehabilitate homes for 12 needy homeowners. Funds, materials and volunteers still needed. Please contact the Chamber of Commerce offices. 477-9339.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME, latest mainstream information. Send large, self addressed, stamped envelope to: CFS Network. A support group. PO Box 232494, San Diego 92193.

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DIVORCING? Half day workshop for women contemplating divorce. Mira Costa College, Cardiff. Room 201. 8:30am-12 noon. Second Saturday of month. $45. Next seminar, August 8th. For more information, call 792-0524.

DO YOU HAVE CANCER? There is a [illegible]. For free information, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to Reverend [illegible], PO Box 1163, El Cajon 92020.

FELDENKRAIS individual sessions and group classes. On August 30, attend a free introduction to the Feldenkrais Professional Training. Call the Reese Movement Institute at 436-9087.

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HELP US HELP OTHERS. [illegible] Meals-On-Wheels needs volunteers to deliver to homebound clients. Two hours to spare around noon. Central Division. 297-4270.

HERPES DATING SERVICE announcement. Kindred Spirits provides confidential matching with compatible people who share the challenge of herpes. 24 hour recording for more information. 491-1871.

HERPES DATING SERVICE. Call Aztec Research, a nonprofit organization, for more information. Strictly confidential. Only $7 yearly rate for women. 24 hour message. 689-6129.

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JEWISH SINGLES activities hotline. Recorded listing of dozens of activities. Updated monthly. 273-1111.

JEWISH, just for fun. Anyone interested in forming a Jewish singing group please give me a call. Musicians also needed. Jacob, 698-9259.

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LOST DOG. [illegible] male Aussie, gray with black, tan, brown, white spots. No tail, brown eyes, longer hair. Ocean Beach area. [illegible] Reward. 222-[illegible]

MADISON NIGHT SCHOOL REUNION. Students of 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980. Reunion at [illegible] Beach, July 25, 4:30-9pm. Information, Dan, [illegible]

MAKE A DIFFERENCE when you volunteer to help the terminally ill and their families. Kaiser Hospice. Gina, 536-7040.

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MOTHERS OF BOYS with behavior problems, difficult to manage, 4-6 years. [illegible] information, call Linda Collins, 526-0067.

MOVIE, FREE. Model Railing The Rug Line in "S Gauge," 1pm, Saturday, July 25. Lemon Grove Public Library. Information, 463-9619 or 272-5223.

NEW YORKERS: Call the New York State of Mind 24 hour hotline for upcoming events. 466-7790.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS for anyone who has a desire to quit smoking. No dues or fees. 281-3555.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of lesbians and gays, a support and education group, meets monthly at a church in both Carlsbad and San Diego. Free. 579-7640.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. House parties, discussion groups, picnics. Dancing every Tuesday, 7pm. Third and Nutmeg, San Diego. Information, 443-4759.

PATHWORK presentation: Our Relationship to God. Gene and Peg Humphrey, Senior Pathwork Teacher/Helpers. Wednesday, July 29, 7-9pm. 1356 Stratford Court, Del Mar. Donation optional. 793-1246.

PEACE. Everyone makes a difference, be a peacemaker. Call the Peace Resource Center, 265-0730.

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PSORIASIS SKIN CARE. Medical Clinic for the relief of psoriasis. Break free and enjoy the simple pleasures of life. Treatment programs that fit your [illegible] Ambulatory Psoriasis Treatment Centers. 231-0399.

RADICAL INDIVIDUAL: [illegible] 26 year Center for Examined Life offers housing to exemplary characters. 15 hours work weekly. Optional philosophy [illegible] participation. Pacific Beach. 270-0448.

REINCARNATION, karma. Man is Evolution. Theosophy Concepts at Library Center, 4120 30th, San Diego. Tuesday evenings, Sunday mornings. Public welcome. [illegible] 563-6777, or 477-8636.

RESEARCH on expanded, extended, cooperative, closed and nontraditional families or any form of alternative living group. Interviews confidential. Jeanette, after 7pm. 672-0490.

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VOLUNTEERS, FDA plans to ban vitamin/health supplements. Citizens for health (national organization) needs volunteers to support good and challenge bad legislation. Information, 232-[illegible]

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WANTED: Independent female, UCSD [illegible] financial donations for tuition, books. Anything helpful. Ann, PO Box 1701, Carlsbad 92018.

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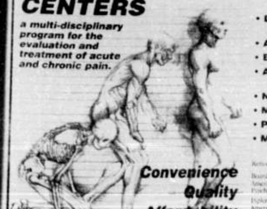

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GUITARIST AVAILABLE, play rhythm and write songs. Influences: Bad Religion, Replacements, Clash. Tired of playing alone. Good equipment. Beginners OK. Chris, 222-7675.

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MIXER, Tangent 1202 with Anvil case, 12 channels microphone and line inputs, stereo, 2 effects loops, separate monitor equalizer, good condition. $380/best. 448-8890.

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PRETTY BRUNETTE, 28, tall, thin, Funny, warm, intelligent, sincere. New to San Diego. Seeking successful, easygoing, with guy, 29-35, who's holding out for real thing (7/29) ☎44905

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APPEALING, FUN, 32, 5'5", 120lbs, auburn, honest, open, adventurous, sensuous, love to travel. Seeking tall, 25-45, financially secure, aesthetically pleasing fun, well educated hunk (7/29) ☎44948

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OPTIMISTIC, CUTE, outdoorsy environmentalist seeks 30+ aware communicator with sense of humor to share, movies, theater, hikes, baseball, exploring. No smokers, druggies, couch potatoes (7/29) ☎44830

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LOVE BIRDS? Me too! 29 year old nature lover seeking warm, funny, sincere, intelligent, nonsmoker, 28-40, for fun and friendship. Hiking, travel. Me: chunky blonde, 5'8", average build, college education, great sense of humor, enjoy movies, walks, Sea World, conversation, relaxing in front of TV. Whatever! Let's meet! (7/22) ☎30329

APPRECIATIVE, short haired brunette, grad student, 35, seeks confident, male, traditional values, who reaches his dreams, but can laugh at himself. Loves to play! (7/29) ☎44701

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, intelligent, gorgeous, petite, seeking successful, open, happy fit, interested in relationship and emotional growth together, not only companionship. No previous children. 34-42, 5'8"-5'11" (7/22) ☎44552

ONE TIME ONLY!!! Looks...well, you'll see! Blonde, 5'7", trim and fit. Spiritual, educated, independent lady, looking for caring, intelligent, nonsmoking man, 6' or over, between 45 and 55 for dancing, dining, travel, communicating, friendship, and more (7/22) ☎30363

ATTRACTIVE, VIVACIOUS, bright, affectionate, romantic, gentle, lovable woman seeks gentleman, 49-60, with similar traits. Love nature, music, animals, laughter. Yes, I'm real! Check it out! (7/29) ☎44827

PRETTY, PETITE REDHEAD, 44 years wise, sophisticated, traveled, literate, affectionate, humble, funny, beach dweller, loves golf, theater, laughter, conversation, people, dining, dancing. Seeking nonsmoking, soul, mid-life crisis counterpart to help me out of fog! Tee time for two? Sail wedge and you?! (7/22) ☎44606

ARIES, PETITE, BLONDE, fun loving, no baggage, looking for a Leo, 43-53, golfer, flyer, likes dancing, tall, 6+, dark and handsome. Caucasian, nonsmoker, social drinker only. Full of life and ready to be a kid again! No holds barred (7/22) ☎30420

SPARKLING BLUE EYED brunette, short and sassy and ready to be spoiled. I am a happy, honest, caring mom, 36, creative, fun loving, and enjoy life. You must have a good sense of humor, a lot of money! Hi, I'm genuine, sincere, and adventurous. Surprise me! (7/22) ☎30241

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BRILLIANT BABE: Ph.D. candidate, long hair, great body, seeks handsome bull, bachelor with Ph.D., J.D. or M.D. 27-32, for intellectual workouts. Your gym or mine?! (7/22) ☎44640

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DREAM DATE: Sunrise breakfast on top of Half Dome, hiking, mountain, swim, lazy on a cool afternoon lawn, analytical philosophy over gourmet dinner, show quality dance the evening, fireside midnight champagne, sensuality throughout the night, with another, very attractive, 45, intelligent, athletic, adventurous, North County, lover of children. Emphasis?(7/22) ☎30004

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INTERESTED? IF YOU ARE active career conscious, personable, attractive, and enjoy humor, appreciate fine good company, as well as theater and variety, possibly we might share life, naturally. Is company, healthy attitudes/body, sense of humor. Let's contact each other. Me, similar, 5'3", 105lbs., definitely worth!(7/22) ☎30276

A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE: bright, charming cheerleader, Irish, writer, 38, 5'4", Rubenesque, chestnut hair, azure eyes, incurable romantic, refined humbug. Loves "Phantom," theater, Mozart, history, Shakespeare, cinema, animals, chess, sports, sailing travel. Seeks romantic, humble gentleman—physician, dentist, academician—with similar eclectic interests, for quality relationship. Nonsmoking/drugs (7/22) ☎30215

UNPRETENTIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, intelligent brunette, green eyes, early 30s, loves animals, cooking, conversation. Seeks attractive, fit, intelligent, humorous counterpart for friendship, fun. North County preferred (7/22) ☎44634

I LOVE TO WALK on the beach, dance and have a good time. I am a beautiful middle aged woman who has traveled all over the world. I work from 8 to 5 and love my life (7/29) ☎44906

LIKE REDHEADS? 42, 5'8", shapely. You 6+, honest, intelligent, depth, caring, humor, sincerity, conversation, music, dancing, sunset walks. Smokers OK. No games/drugs (7/29) ☎44979

PRETTY, QUEEN EYED brunette, professional, 40ish, 5'3", 110lbs., culturally jewish, fun, upbeat, great companion, partner and friend, seeking playful, active, communicative, relationship oriented male professional, solid values, 40s-50s, 5'+ (7/22) ☎44604

LIVELY, ALLURING, FIT, elegant, spiritual, active, coastal property owner seeks tall, handsome, balanced, youthful, and successful counterpart. Identify?(7/29) ☎44847

DYNAMIC, PRETTY, 40 (look 30, feel 18). Professional type, seeks fun companion for mountain biking, bubble baths, and cappuccino. Call (7/29) ☎44701

PROFESSIONAL, SOUTHERNER, age 33, 5'8", 130lbs., seeking more than power boating, swimming, travel. Smoker and drinker preferred. Age 40+ (7/22) ☎44611

NURTURING WOMAN SEEKS nurturing gentleman. Loving Nature, Animals, Children (Sondra Rae) soft New Yorker, 39, voluptuous, intelligent, charitable and busy, ballet, classical music and Oriental arts (7/22) ☎44601

TWO RESTLESS GIRLS, 22, 24, looking for two crazy, fun, outgoing guys to share summer madness. Long hair a plus. No crewcuts (7/29) ☎44907

JEWISH? NICE GUY? Pretty, charming kind, happy, fun loving professional. Seeks her Jewish prince. Nice guy, family oriented, successful stable, considerate, easygoing professional nonsmoker 32-42 (7/29) ☎44945

I WOW WHAT I'M LOOKING for. do you? Very attractive, 5'8", brunette, green eyes, 26, with one terrific chest! I love dancing, working out, romance, having lots of fun. Seeking someone very handsome, 6' and up, 26-34, not egotistical, romantic, fit professional. Does this ring a bell? If this is you, call!(7/22) ☎30392

LEGS THAT KEEP GOING!! Tall, slender, vivacious brunette, 5'9", nonsmoker, 2 kids, with half custody, looking professional knight in shining armor, 30-40, 6+, nonsmoker, who likes weekend travel, romantic dining, enjoys the arts, the outdoors, lots of laughs, quiet evenings and financially secure. Call me one time, I'll ship him. Yes!(7/29) ☎44879

SEXY, CURVACEOUS black female would like to meet black gentleman for walks and picnics under the moonlight setting and more. Between ages 25 and up (7/29) ☎44632

CHOCOLATE WOMAN, fit 6, attractive, 27, looks tall, versatile man 25-35, who is comfortable from just to years. Race unimportant (7/29) ☎30227

WANTED: TALL, white male professional, 28-36, physically and mentally fit, easygoing, and fun. What about me you say? I'm very attractive, 5'5", dark hair and eyes, I like dancing, camping, beaches! Land romantic evenings. If you are serious and interested call (7/22) ☎30391

ATTRACTIVE AFRICAN American woman seeks quality African American man, who's self assured, intelligent, consistent, humorous, 36-46, 5'10"+. Interests include live theater to "In Living Color"... "Yes to go!" Let's talk (7/29) ☎44842

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE at first sight? It's just to the soft. I'm looking for Mr. Right! Cosmopolitan man at center end, romantic, stable, honest, secure, seeking a relationship. Enjoy dancing, movies, dining, wine tasting, travel, walks on the beach, and all the finer things in life. 30-40 (7/22) ☎30347

BLONDE, BLUE, 26, 5'8", 150lbs., attractive, adventurous, spirited, fun loving, smoker. You: 28-40, tall, fun, attractive, professional, Caucasian, likes exciting things life offers. Ambitious (7/29) ☎44940

FINE ARTS TO ZEN, flamenco to two step, this parallactic (look it up!) poised, magnetic, Spanish gypsy, 38, 5'5", 130lbs., searches for mentor/best pal, soul mate, lover over mid when you call (7/29) ☎44785

NOT A 10, BUT WORKING on it! Forty something, Italo-Asian, sales professional seeks nonsmoking Caucasian male, late 30s-50ish, 5'9+. You are financially secure, professional, supportive, kind, adventurous, and fun. I love movies, theater, reading, traveling, long walks and romance. Call (7/29) ☎30447

PAGAN ELF, 40s, seeks magick man (7/22) ☎44531

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BLACK PEARL, 28, 5'2", 150lbs., looking for a man who wears a serious relationship. Looks unimportant. Loves jazz, early music walks, and weekend vacations very loving (7/29) ☎44976

BRUNETTE, 41, attractive, 5'5", 115lbs., professional, Catholic, environmentally conscious, son 14, likes Newsweek, biking, snow skiing, weekend getaways, wine, music. Seeks tall, attractive, intelligent, financially secure, athletic, positive, spiritual, or family man. 40-45, for monogamous lifetime relationship (7/29) ☎44754

FATHER TO BE wanted by 36 years out-going, long blonde, blue eyes, 5'8". Enjoys walks, outdoors, romance. Desires marriage and having children. You be 6', 35-48, fun, considerate. Smoke OK. Be open and communicative (7/22) ☎30292

BEAUTIFUL, BLACK female professional, 40, 5'7", 130lbs., looking for unencumbered male professional, between 35-45, who likes romantic dinners, theater, camping. Marriage minded. Race unimportant (7/22) ☎44578

PIANIST likes dancing, arts, dining, outdoors. Seeks honest, affectionate, monogamous, healthy, caring, content, unencumbered, traditional, 30s, non-smoking, male professional. Friendship first, big games. No drugs (7/29) ☎44906

THERE IS AN EXCEPTION to every rule and I'm one pretty, shapely, tall blonde, 40s, 5'8", 118lbs., classy, fun, real, warm, good hearted and looking (7/22) ☎44641

INTENSELY SKEPTICAL, but willing to try this to find you. Me: 38, 5'8", blonde, blue, unitaf, smart, divorced, childless, professional. You: 6+, 32-40, we'll see (7/29) ☎44960

WANTED: HUSBAND, 35+! Me: 40 something, silly, shy but sophisticated, intelligent, lovable, spontaneous, like outdoors, music, theater, dancing, sports, travel. No smoking/drugs. Race unimportant (7/22) ☎44629

A BLONDE WITH BRAINS, sense of humor and panache! Enjoyment: Espresso, espresso, early mornings. Downtown, Italian silk ties, Gypsy Kings, public radio, Pops, camping, museums. Desires friend companion, sweetheart in a hand some, intelligent, considerate, nonsmoking man, 36-48, to share some of these interests and more (7/29) ☎30218

TALL, SLIM, WITTY, intelligent, sensual, secure, 40s, striking blonde. Love dancing, movies, golf, laughing. You: tall, fit, loving, attractive, secure, humorous, adventurous. Chemistry, communication, everything! (7/22) ☎44671

GREEN EYED LADY, AQUARIAN, magical, mystical, 42, 5'8", 140lbs., self aware spiritual, read, dance, Ram Dass, theater, music, dynamic, successful, seeks tall, spiritual, emotionally available, financially secure, communicative, open, playful, man, 37-48, with hairy head (7/22) ☎44618

HELP! LOST IN THE SINGLE world. Would like to meet outdoors, sports minded male to share all. Two children, no drugs, smoking OK. Healthy ambitious, not a couch potato, not into head games, and who wants a one on one relationship (7/22) ☎30212

BEAUTIFULLY FIT, fiery French speaking, multatalented lady with brains and (Dieu Merci!) flexible sense of humor wouldn't mind meeting tall, nonsmoking, funny, fabulous, financially fit gentleman with compatible qualities, who still has most of his teeth and hair and isn't afraid of a challenge. Appearance, most charm!(7/22) ☎30197

BRUNETTE BUT CUTE. Short but slender. Fun but serious in relationship. Enjoy life like to be spoiled by gentle, educated, intelligent nobleman in mid-forties (7/29) ☎44709

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MOM seeks intelligent, fun, white male. Love children, listening, evening concerts, who's kind, caring, considerate, dependable and optimistic. Has good attitude. Friendship first (7/29) ☎44983

PH.D., AFFECTIONATE, pretty, sportive, seeks highly educated, cultured, balanced gentleman between 34-50. Travel, classical music, good books, arts, fine food and wine, nice home (7/29) ☎44904

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 5'9", 32, athletic, sincere. Down to earth, fun, seeks water sports, Padres, Seasons 32-38, nonsmoker, honesty, values, athletic, monogamous, fun, relationship, possibly more (7/22) ☎44686

EARTHY, SPIRITUAL, Aries, pretty, lady professional, loves sailing, beach, ethnic restaurants, theater, seeks professional, emotionally/financially secure partner to build nest (7/22) ☎44583

BARFLIES NEED NOT LAND here! 24, East Coast beauty, blue with unbelievable eyes, looking for equally attractive, humorous and secure man, 25-35 (7/22) ☎44662

EXTREMELY GORGEOUS WOMAN looking for extremely gorgeous man, age 30 to 40, i'm 5'7", 125lbs, with brown hair and big brown eyes. I love dancing, movies, theater, music of all kinds, rollerblading, tennis, dining out, and travel. Only professionals with brains, brawn, money and plenty of hair need apply (7/29) ☎30305

UNIQUE, SPIRITUAL, petite, musical Cal alumnus, desires attractive, nonsmoking friend, 40-50, sense of humor, animal lover, to share theater, concerts, summer fun (7/29) ☎44938

LOOKING FOR LOVE? Not! 23, recent San Diegan, looking for friendship, fun interests, sports, dancing, beach, barbecues, concerts, theater, and more. No romance please!(7/29) ☎44864

DYNAMIC, ROMANTIC, attractive petite Latina, 29, 5'4", 120lbs., seeks secure, caring, nonsmoker, romantic man, 30-35, for monogamous relationship. No games, please (7/29) ☎44974

GET REAL! Seeking gentleman, 45-60. Must like outdoors, be active, no commitments both sides, just fun times together. I'm camper, walker, movies, dancing, sports activities, and anything fun or new going on. Blonde, blue 5'2", 55 (Haagen-Dazs Midwest girl). No casualty. Try to keep up with me! (7/22) ☎30344

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I'M THE REAL THING. Petite, shapely, spunky, 36, educated nonsmoker. I love to walk my dog on Dog Beach (she worships me), hate camping outdoors, like art and trying new things. We value honesty, ethics, conversation, energy. You are strong yet gentle, affectionate, open, comfortable, 33-40, fairly like hearted, fun you! (7/22) ☎30390

SUCCESSFUL ACTIVE, attractive, 40, looking for someone to share life's special moments. We have in common: tender, positive. Looking for a long term relationship (7/22) ☎44659

AMERICAN QUEEN, 32, attractive, positive to life, values honesty, good appearance and humor, single, black, 5'9" over, 30-40. Call (7/22) ☎44660

YOU'RE AN EASYGOING nonsmoker, 40-50, over 5'10". Like dancing, rock or country. The 5'5" brunette WASP will burn around you. Would like a friend to attend movies, concerts, and spectator sports, then possibly share romantic times and physical nights too. Let's "have fun fun fun." (7/22) ☎30458

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VIVACIOUS, VOLUPTUOUS, crazy but responsible individual of 40+. Enjoy country dancing, karaoke, camping, skiing, hiking. Would like to meet caring, open, nonsmoker, real man with similar interests, but not essential, good looks a plus!(7/22) ☎30363

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT all the nice girls your mother told you about were taken! Me: 34, professional, 5'4", pretty, funny, with cats! Seek the guy mom told me to find. A nonsmoker, fun, professional, clean cut, honest guy, 30-38. No games. Commitment oriented (7/22) ☎30437

ENTREPRENEUR WANTED. 35+, 5'10"+. Do you have dreams, desires, goals, projects, programs, and seek that special someone to share you? A sweet, romantic, delightful, adventuresome, natural brunette, professional, is looking for you! (7/22) ☎44655

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ADVENTUROUS, SMART, and independent. Girl, fun, pretty woman would like to meet a 6'1+, 30-42, fit, contemporary man with different sense of humor, fun and a never grow old attitude for fun, friendship, and romance. Enjoy sailing, jazz, rock, movies, theater, travel, weight lifting (7/22) ☎30484

INTELLIGENT, EXOTIC, creative photographer 34. Healthy, Rubenesque lover of art, travel, stimulating conversation. Independent, honest, nonsmoking, well educated, cultured, nonsmoking male friend with similar interests (7/29) ☎44639

BEAUTY, BRAINS, PASSION, honesty, friendship, loyalty, and more! Need right man who's 34+, nonsmoker, physically fit, financially stable, sense of humor and loves romance (7/22) ☎44635

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PETITE, RETIRING FLOWER? Not!!! Large, lovely redhead, not desperate, seeking intelligent man, 40-55, to explore the benefits of living in America's finest city. If you are open minded, sincere, adventurous, cuddly, honest and considerate, give me a call. What do you have to lose? Let's meet for another evening alone? (7/29) ☎30362

YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE, dainty, lady, Italian heritage. Enjoys working out, biking, windsurfing, skiing, movies, beach, frequent travel. Want 45-52, secure man with dynamics. No games!(7/29) ☎44893

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, looking for China-born professional, attractive, honest, 5'9" or taller, good sense of humor, in good physical condition, strong personality, minimum, enjoy dancing, long walks, travel, dining, drives up the coast (7/22) ☎30387

FEMALE, 5'5", brunette. Morning person who enjoys evenings at home, the beauty of outdoors, cuddling, dancing, reading and much more. New Age attitude with old fashioned values. Midwest roots. Spiritual, but not religious. Caucasian, nonsmoker, no drugs. Seeks attractive male age 40-55, balding OK (7/22) ☎30471

SPONTANEOUS, CHARISMATIC, strong, professional, seeking companionship with strong, fun, romantic, self confident man who can make me laugh and have fun. 40+, nonsmoker (7/29) ☎44946

ATTRACTIVE, TALL, slender, 5'8", single seeks tall, looking for 5'10" or over man, 26-40, with sense of humor and above average looks for dating, fun, romance and possibly more. Smoker, light drinker OK. Like dining, movies, family weekends (7/22) ☎30394

THE WORST THING about me is my financials. So is all the world. Things about me are: Attractive, outgoing, 5'4", 110lbs., sassy, smart, 26, beautiful (7/29) ☎44898

OOOH BABY, BABY!!! Me: 24, 5'8", 118lbs., auburn/green, educated, nonsmoker, nondrugger. You: tall, dark, mature and a nonplayer, into dancing, 102.1, 101.5, humor, spontaneity (7/29) ☎44851

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CUTTING EDGE, 5'5", slender, strawberry blonde, 50s, progressive thinking, spiritually evolving, compassionate, Pisces. Seeking partner to learn and grow with. He's health conscious, trim, intelligent, has a great sense of humor, likes dancing, walks on the beach, intimate communication, showing affection, family gatherings. Let's make music together (7/29) ☎30358

CHRISTIAN, 41, 5'10", seeks husband material. Commitment to God, above average intelligence, sense of humor, values, and premarital celibacy nonnegotiable. Shape, looks, age are extraneous (7/29) ☎44836

ATTRACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS, petite blonde. Professional, fit, fun, affectionate, financially secure, sincere, sophisticated. Enjoys sports, arts, outdoors, children, dancing, travel, home. Spiritual, compatible, nice guy, 39-49 (7/22) ☎44651

HONEST, SINCERE, communicative, intelligent man, 30-40, wanted in a warm and caring relationship. I am an intellectual woman, 35, Chinese, single, petite, active, a scientist who appreciates arts, loves nature, enjoys reading, dancing, long walks, dining out, good conversations, and good laughs (7/22) ☎30206

BLONDE HAIR, blue eyed, sexy, 24 year old female seeking professional, sophisticated, white male. I enjoy dinner, dancing, beach, and bike riding. Nonsmokers (7/22) ☎44577

NOT LOOKING FOR SUPERMAN! Just a down to earth gal of 38 looking for an attractive, sweet guy who's open, honest, fun, and looking for a relationship to share the movies, beaches, inner thoughts, and good times! 5'7", brown hair, brown eyes. You? Tall is nice!(7/22) ☎30408

SWEET, PETITE, pretty sports and theater enthusiast seeks youngish, good looking, 40ish kid devoid of playing silly games. Enjoy being outdoors. Also enjoy cappuccino at the Globe. If you're healthy, happy and fun, please call (7/22) ☎30242

TALL, PRETTY BLONDE female, 44, educated, successful, selective, sensitive and spontaneous, seeking same in tall, handsome man professional, 40-55. He should enjoy movies, theater, dining out, power boating, comedy, sunsets and walks. He's financially and emotionally secure and is waiting for us to smell the roses (7/29) ☎44980

WANNA HAVE FUN? Enjoy traveling, camping, plays, quiet times, romantic walks, surprises, good music with black, full figured, 5'6", attractive woman, 47. Take a chance (7/22) ☎44522

AFRICAN AMERICAN FEMALE, coffee shops, movies, music, seeking unencumbered, sincere young man who can communicate. No drugs. Race unimportant (7/29) ☎44982

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TALL, ATTRACTIVE, Irish lady, young 37 years old. Passionate, loving, warm, with a great personality and a great sense of humor. Enjoys movies, restaurants, country western dancing, camping, sailing. Looking for tall, kind guy with a good sense of humor and a little wild streak. Must like kids (7/22) ☎30465

LACED WITH INTEGRITY, pretty, petite, positive, blonde, vegetarian, yearning for confident, athletic, playful, committed lover of life, 37-45. Family minded. Secure inside/outside. Let's laugh (7/22) ☎44551

ADVENTUROUS, SENSUAL, sensitive, intelligent, voluptuous artist/business minded brunette, 40s. Are you a single, passionate, intelligent, romantic, caring man, 35-45, who enjoys life, music, dancing, sunsets, nature, travel, personal growth, and sincere relationships? Call. No smoking or drugs. Do you care about the earth also?(7/22) ☎30222

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ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, Hispanic seeking serious relationship with white male, 40-55. Like dancing, dining out, walks on the beach. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. Conservative, caring, romantic.(7/22) ☎44603

SEDUCTIVE TEMPTRESS, attractive brunette, 43 years young, seeking man for future dreams. Are you ready for a life of love, romance, adventure, a monogamous relationship (7/29) ☎44787

ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, 34, female is interested in 30 to 44, educated, attractive, entertaining male for mental stimulation, outdoor and indoor activities. Love traveling, good food, wine, healthy relationships. You must be attractive, healthy, and ready to have excitement. Must be capable of loving and having healthy relationship (7/22) ☎30425

STARTING OVER AT 50, young at heart, seeks tall Boy Scout, honest, trustworthy, loyal friend to share music, art, walks, dancing, and fun things to do and see in San Diego (7/22) ☎30388

THIS IS THE LIFE, and I want to share. Happy, young 30s professional, petite, attractive, active, seeks lively, intelligent male with sense of humor (7/29) ☎44952

PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, creative, intelligent, sincere, black woman, 26, seeks tall, black, unencumbered, single, witty, secure, 31-35, professional to enjoy movies, jazz, travel, friendship, fun, more!(7/22) ☎44582

SLENDER, LONG LEGGED, green eyed brunette, 35, seeks man, 30-40, willing to be my Valentine. If you are attractive, romantic, 6'+, and wish to spoil and be spoiled by attractive woman, call (7/29) ☎44891

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GREAT FACE, GREAT FIGURE, mid-40s, 5'3", blonde, energetic, warm, and a good sense of humor. Homeowner, financially secure, seeks successful counterpart in his 40s or early 50s (7/29) ☎30349

BLACK, INDEPENDENT, but affectionate, 36, 5'8", Rubenesque female, enjoys travel, sports, jazz, movies, would like to meet secure, trusting, nonsmoking, black male, 35-45. Friends first (7/29) ☎44939

TALL, SLENDER, green eyed blonde with outgoing, positive personality. Loves flying, dancing, camping, going to movies, sailing, fishing, dining out. You are tall, over 6'2", handsome, age 40-54, financially and emotionally secure, and know how to laugh and have a good time. Call today to check our chemistry (7/22) ☎30243

SOPHISTICATED, 31, brunette, charming, exotic, attractive, fit, fun, educated, seeks yuppie yuppie white, 32-40, handsome, very generous professional, fit, sharp dresser, affectionate, honest, humorous, classy (7/29) ☎44894

CHRISTIAN, 26, white, friendly, humorous, enjoys cooking together, dining out, amusement parks, animals, romantic walks. Seeking white, never married, 28-36, for lasting, monogamous relationship (7/29) ☎44789

IF YOU'RE ATHLETIC, adventurous, handsome, fit, 30s, work out daily, enjoy casual dining out, beach walks, sunsets and believe life's better at the beach, call!(7/22) ☎44523

ANGLERETTE, 35, shy, animal lover, camping, likes to laugh. Looking for angler friend of the same. South Bay area. Let's tangle our lines!(7/29) ☎44829

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36 YEARS, 5'7", banshee who enjoys sports, travel, camping, the arts and dancing seeks romantic, young (at heart) with sense of humor who is not intimidated by a real woman. Call me, don't be afraid to just call me, call me, and I'll be around (7/22) ☎ 30434

PERRY FARRELL— brilliant, I think, ever heard of him? Nice woman, 30ish, brunette with olive skin, enjoys foreign film, exotic cuisine, art, music, travel. Seeks fit, hip, gainfully employed, 35 to 42 year old with sense of humor/style and kindness (7/22) ☎ 30373

LOVES HORSES: pretty equestrian woman, 39, 5'5", 115lbs, nonsmoker, shapely, especially likes trail riding, dancing, the usual and more, seeks quiet, clean partner with horse (7/29) ☎ 44824

SEEKING TALL, 6'2" bodybuilder, broad shoulders, small waist, slim hips, blond, blue eyed romantic, great personality, spiritual, secure, intelligent male for exclusive, loving, caring relationship with attractive 5'2", 116lbs, curvaceous female, long dark hair, big brown eyes, many great exciting qualities. Teacher, writer, communicator, consultant. Ready for endless love (7/22) ☎ 30487

ONLY INTERESTED in sensitive, sincere, caring, successful, intelligent person with great sense of humor, who loves to dance, 36-45. I have grown son, love outdoors, music and "neat" people. Also love cafes, mountains, beach, staying fit, saxophones and laughing. Am kind of quiet until I get to know someone. Prefer 5'10"-6' (7/22) ☎ 30202

5'2", EYES BLUE, blonde, petite and fit, too. Classy, cute, 40ish, strong, sensitive and squared away. Enjoy music, dancing, movies, conversation, humor. Nondrinker/smoker. You: successful, handsome, secure, spiritual, and game free (7/29) ☎ 44922

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CUTE, BLONDE, 5'3", 115lbs. Old fashioned, looking for attractive guy, down to earth. I'm 29 and enjoy classic rock and variety. Nonsmoker (7/29) ☎ 44896

ARE YOU ALL TALK? Well, I'm not interested in the 3 P's: playful, hazel eyes, 5'4", 120lbs, passion for sports and looking to share moments of paradise with self-reliant, nonsmoking gentleman (7/22) ☎ 44643

SLIM, PRETTY BRUNETTE, 29, professional, adventurous, optimistic, confident, sincere, passionate. Seeks similar, white male, nonsmoker, 25-40, handsome (I'm visual). Likes 91X, movies, Downtown, travel, comedy, talking. Let's talk. (7/22) ☎ 44657

ITALIAN FEMALE, 5'6", caring, honest, 27, with many interests. Seeks good listener, sincere, kind, understanding gentleman with a good sense of humor, 27-35, nonsmoker (7/22) ☎ 44546

ARE YOU A SINGLE, white male, 30-50, who likes to camp? Looking for nonsmoker/drug user, light drinker OK. How about camping at the desert, mountains ...

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY lady. Blonde/brown, 5'6", 120lbs, thirtyish, professional, athletic, love sports, adventure, romance. Interested in tall, handsome professional for ... experience together (7/22) ☎ 44533

YOUNG AT 42, single black woman at 5'6" with teenage son at home. Love walks on the beach, dancing, tennis, bicycling, movies, theater and music. Would like ...

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TALL, SINGLE PARENT, Caucasian, nonsmoker, 36 years young. Plays volleyball, softball. Likes the outdoors and camping. Looking for a lady who is looking for a serious relationship, 31 to 41 years young, who likes the outdoors, walks on the beach, is outgoing, wants to be romanced, likes to dance (7/22) ☎ 30265

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DOCTOR, 36, handsome, tall, slim, fit, blue eyes, guitarist, good listener, very sensitive, quiet, thoughtful, humorous, liberal, responsible, busy work schedule, seeks pretty, intelligent female (7/29) ☎ 44675

SUMMER/WINTER COMPANION. I want to love and experience you! Share ecstasy, excitement, adventure, intimate communication. A joy with you! Life's won...

SINGLE SUPER DAD wants to meet female counterpart for family outings. I'm young 40. You're 30 something. Let's meet and start as friends (7/29) ☎ 44992

YOU ARE READING MY AD! Attractive, 24, 190lbs, 6', light brown hair, brown eyes. You can't take your eyes off this ad! I'm easygoing and nonsmoking. Love hiking, traveling, rock music, body boarding, concerts, scuba, and cooking. Does this interest you? Call me! You are now calling me! (7/22) ☎ 30244

TALL, HANDSOME TEACHER, 45, loves sailing, travel, reading, running, fine dining, movies and sports. Seeks beautiful, intelligent, funny, passionate woman, 30-45, for romantic adventure (7/29) ☎ 44818

SAIL AWAY. Athletic, attractive, intelligent, articulate, 26, professional, 6'4", blue eyes and more, seeks outgoing, attractive lady to share adventure and romance (7/29) ☎ 44995

34 YEARS OLD, 5'9", 170lbs, physically active, native San Diegan. Well educated, sensitive, but strong. Never married. No children. I'm seeking the woman of my dreams. One with whom I can share life's special moments. Someone who can become my best friend. If this piques your interest, please respond (7/22) ☎ 30328

PLAIN, HONEST, CARING, hardworking ... smoker, artistic, likes music, dancing, dining out, home cooking, movies, seeking lady mid-30s, late 40s, for monogamous loving relationship (7/22) ☎ 44559

YOUNG 52, ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, witty, literate, interesting maverick, seeking intelligence, original thinker, nonsmoker, class, humor, integrity. Friendship first. Passions: truly racing, Grateful Dead, the arts (7/22) ☎ 44646

ENDANGERED SPECIES: Attractive, 36, 5'10", fit, humorous, nonsmoking, sincere guy. Loves animals, outdoors, long walks, bicycling, reliable, affectionate, spontaneous, Jewish, seeks fit, outgoing lady 23-37 (7/29) ☎ 44941

EDUCATED, CONSIDERATE, open, secure, 5'9", slim, 30s, Asian seeks 20-30s, caring, childless, healthy, slender, marriage minded, white nonsmoker for travel, sunsets, mountains, movies, conversation (7/29) ☎ 44745

AH, MY LOVE, my life's wishes, wooden "those be great!" Don't forget our contract, isn't that great. This same, is to (7/29) ☎ 44836

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL gal who's sincere and honest about a relationship. I'm an attractive white, 37, 5'7", who likes doing things with you (7/29) ☎ 44749

EX-ACTOR, 38, fed up with Hollywood phonies and show biz goons. I was in soaps, don't want to live one. Looking for savvy leading lady (7/29) ☎ 44877

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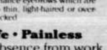

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TRIATHLETE, 33, 5'8", 160lbs., clean cut, funny, ambitious. Enjoy surfing, outdoors, swing dancing. Seeking bright, sensitive, honest, nonsmoker, with sense of humor (21-40) (7/29) ☎44960

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, black, 6'2", 23, sense of humor and knack for fun, seeks white, Italian or Hispanic lady, 25-40+, with burning desire for good times (7/29) ☎44935

OUTGOING, WANTS TO PARTY! White, 6', 21, good looking male wants to hit the bars with an attractive female for dancing, drinking, and whatever else (7/29) ☎44968

MODERN MAN, ultra modern yet old fashioned. Not a yuppie nor a hippie, tons of money, have all the materialistic stuff. Enjoy a variety of foods, Sunday drives, good conversation. No ex-wives or kids. You are fun loving, honest, sporty, and real. Please be 20-34 years old (7/22) ☎30426

WISHING TO CREATE good relationship with woman who knows she's more than a body. 36, North County coastal resident, good personal integrity, seeks similar (7/29) ☎44738

TWICE A DAY WORKOUTS. Handsome, slim, muscular, professional, very giving, sexy mind, passionate, 40s. Seeks very shapely, fun, intelligent, sensuous woman, 25-37, for healthy, special relationship. I'm truly special (7/29) ☎44910

ACTIVE, TALL, TRIM professional, 59, seeks nonsmoking, non or light drinker, over 5'4", who enjoys dancing, tennis, biking, hiking, camping. Prefer someone with an open mind, appreciative rather than critical, positive thinking, and someone who has compassion for people and animals. Health conscious and full lips a plus (7/22) ☎30082

HANDSOME, JEWISH, 40, cultured, enjoys jazz, live theater, foreign film, cycling, rollerblading, scuba. Seeking an intelligent, attractive, sensuous, 33-40 woman who's not afraid of commitment (7/29) ☎44882

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ENGLISHMAN, 31, 5'10", 150lbs. Enjoys working out, movies, the outdoors, cooking and just hanging out. Seeking sincere friends to spend time with (7/29) ☎44861

HANDSOME PSYCHOLOGIST, surprisingly well adjusted. Great humor, warm, and creative. I'm 38, 6', athletic, and seek an intelligent, slim, fit woman, under 35, for friendship, romance, and nocturnal adventure (7/22) ☎44699

FREE SPIRIT looking for that lady who would like to stretch her boundary called "existing." Pursue personal growth with a 6'4" athletic, entrepreneur, often affluent, to fly, sail, dance through life. Share that excitement of elevating your mind and body to a higher plain. Be 35-50, slim, trim and feisty (7/22) ☎30448

BLACK MALE, 43, 5'9", 190lbs., seeks friendship with white or Hispanic female, 27-45, for weekend adventures in town. Interests include dinners, movies, beach walks, music (7/22) ☎44570

SELECTIVE, NOT DESPERATE, bachelor, 42, 6', 170lbs., who's financially, physically and emotionally secure, seeks one on one relationship with attractive, down to earth woman, 25-45 (7/22) ☎44591

EASYGOING, 40 (LOOKS 30), 5'10", 150lbs., brown/blue. Biking, beach, scuba, desert, cruising, movies, adventure. Looking for same, 25-40. Humor/patience a plus. No smoking (7/29) ☎44762

PASSIONATE CHOCOHOLIC/ lover. I'd melt for M&Ms and chocolate chip cookies, and for someone trim, fun, playful, cuddly, loving, active, happy, and who enjoys laughing, affection, snuggling, and attention. Please be under 42, nonsmoking, and not overweight. I'm an extremely youthful and active 52, 5'9-1/2", and 170lbs (7/22) ☎30364

HONEST, ATTRACTIVE, fit, 35, Hispanic professional, 5'10", no children, seeking white female, 25-35, who's down to earth for cycling, theater, travel, relationship?(7/29) ☎44728

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IN SEARCH OF MS. RIGHT, 31, 5'7", seeks attractive, intelligent, witty, affectionate young woman, 22-35, who enjoys weekend getaways, fishing, hiking, dancing, rock 'n' roll (7/29) ☎44769

INVESTIGATOR, 6'6", 205lbs., brown, blue, medium to thin build. Degreed, quite handsome, mountain biker, climber, Green Party member. Pro-choice, 31 years past, seeking feminine, trim lady to spark and be monogamous with (7/22) ☎30436

ARTIST, PSYCHIC, 40, looks 32, going on 25, handsome, intelligent, romantic, flamboyant, funny. Star Trek to Starlight Bowl. Nonsmoking/drugging. You: make/model unimportant. Bright, financially and emotionally secure. Insides, outsides matching. Children OK. Movies, plays, art openings. Museum walking. I love cooking (7/29) ☎44856

42, CAUCASIAN, software analyst, comedian, conversationalist, handyman, studying psychology, exercise, read (Harper's, Atlantic, Woody Allen), watch Saturday Night Live, Steve Martin, Kenny Loggins, Alan Alda look alike. Not religious, stable, funny, secure, accept criticism, work on open, honest communication. Looking for same to begin and maintain world class relationship (7/22) ☎30351

STOP! HERE I AM. Sexy, very fit, 34 years old, 5'10", exciting male. Let's see if we can spark some chemistry. I'm fun, playful, realistically honest. Looking for same in female who can also communicate well (7/22) ☎44676

ATHLETIC, FIT, honest, Caucasian engineer wants intelligent, physically fit lady, 28-38. I'm 6', 190lbs., 44 years. Let's share love, sports, dancing, exploring lasting relationship. Family?(7/29) ☎44973

BEST OFFER. Male, intelligent, athletic, educated, looking for nice lady, sincere, faithful, 5'5", over 30. No kids (7/22) ☎30363

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN, midlife, no crisis, with open heart for bright, sociable woman to share sometimes spontaneous, sometimes well planned adventure, music and conversation (7/29) ☎ ☎44929

48 MODEL, MALE, 1 owner, strong engine, lots of tread wear, clean interior, slight exterior damage. Need female mechanic for tender, loving care and trips into the country. With proper care will give years of enjoyable pleasure (7/22) ☎30264

IF YOU FEEL YOU DESERVE more than you've been getting out of life, maybe you've been chasing an illusion! Happiness wears many masks. Look closely (7/29) ☎44918

JAZZ LOVER, 26 year old male, medium build, dark hair, handsome, spontaneous, humorous, hardworking. I would love to meet an intelligent woman, 21-35, who is affectionate, active, believes in honesty and is not afraid of commitments. I enjoy family and friends, dancing, quiet times (7/22) ☎30371

HANDSOME RENAISSANCE DAD, 42, seeks fit, humorous, unconventional lady for cultural outings, walks, tennis, anyone? Maybe we might hit it off? Encinitas (7/29) ☎44709

HIGHLY INTELLIGENT, handsome, witty, perceptive. Eclectic interests: skiing, music, movies, travel, beaches, smiles, life! Will trade my knowledge for your heart. Seeking bright, fit, 28-40 (7/29) ☎44774

ECLECTIC, PROGRESSIVE, 6'4", blue eyed male professional, 26, with interests in music, literature, politics, nature, and traveling, seeks educated, interesting female to explore life's experiences (7/29) ☎44994

FLIGHT ATTENDANT sought by sincere, attractive, young professional who travels and needs understanding. Enjoy sports, nightlife, quiet times and honesty. Let's enjoy life together (7/29) ☎44736

35 YEAR OLD, athletic and attractive black male seeks young, vivacious, fun loving female who enjoys experiencing something a little different this time around. Never a dull moment, outdoor sports, tennis, cycling, and large doses of jazz are in order (7/22) ☎30395

ALL AMERICAN, clean cut, good looks seeks exotic looking female. Me: 37, 6', blue eyes, sandy blonde, fit, healthy, professional, honest, communicative, secure. Opposites attract (7/29) ☎44853

5'8", HANDSOME, 28, dark hair, green eyes, warm smile, thoughtful, Christian. Enjoy laughter, togetherness, seriousness/lightheartedness, common sense, integrity, sincerity, long walks, long talks, Domino's Pizza, being attracted to one woman (believe it or not!) (7/29) ☎44936

SHOW ME! If there are still old fashioned girls around. Single dad, 30, 5'8", 170lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Love music, movies, motorcycle rides. You?(7/29) ☎44714

BIG BROWN EYES, Mediterranean looks. Jewish man, with good taste and substantial means, well educated, serious only when absolutely necessary, seeks loving woman, 30-35 (7/29) ☎44864

SINCERE, NICE GUY, professional, athletic, 34, 5'10", nonsmoker, trustworthy, educated, honest, affectionate, sensitive, loyal, communicator. Like outdoors, biking, hiking, camping, walking, working (7/29) ☎44872

NUDIST, ALPINE, atheist, card player (NAACP). Single, Caucasian, 5'11", 175lbs., brown ponytail, full trimmed beard, employed, homeowner. Seeking compatible female, hair, age, race open (7/29) ☎44912

CLASSY PROFESSIONAL, 6'4", 210lbs, blond, blue, nonsmoking, honest, humorous, values individuality and partnership. Wants lady, 5'8" or taller, who's degreed, intelligent, motivated, secure. Usually like most activities and am financially and emotionally secure (7/22) ☎30230

YOUNG, SLIM, 22, 5'10-1/2", 155lbs., athletic, surfer, blond hair, blue eyes, college man looking for stylish, cute young woman for good times (7/22) ☎44585

DIVORCED MALE, 44, 6', 185lbs., unencumbered, with varied interests. Seeks a woman who can appreciate a gentleman who has a sense of humor and knows how to express feelings from a metaphysical point of view. Healthy and a nonsmoker (7/22) ☎30308

POSITIVE, OPEN MINDED individual, 28, 6'3". Seeks attractive, fast paced, intelligent lady, sports minded a plus, for dating or possible relationship (7/29) ☎44889

JEWISH, 35, successful, sincere, European background, loves to keep fit and travel, seeking single Jewish female, 21-30, for long term relationship (7/29) ☎44804

ON TARGET? White male seeks honest relationship with affectionate lady. Interests include country dancing, shooting, scuba, etc. Am 41, 5'10", 225lbs. No drugs or games (7/22) ☎44691

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE, 37, white, seeking intelligent, bright, witty, attractive woman, 30-35, who appreciates values of life. No drugs. Smoking OK. Child OK. No games please (7/22) ☎44515

COUNTRY BOY AT HEART, 40s, tall, attractive, enjoys life, motorcycles, boating, outdoors, rock and roll. Seeks slim, attractive counterpart with same interests (7/29) ☎44778

LADIES, one of my kind? Cultured, 22, slim, athletic, 70", adventurous, rock climbing, mountain biking, backpacking, nonsmoker. No head games (7/29) ☎44863

BEACH BUDDY NEEDED for summer fun in the sun. Buffed out, 30+, male, 6'1", 190lbs., into surfing, romancing, bicycling, and long, hot summer nights (7/29) ☎44763

HOW ABOUT SHARING LAUGHS, picnics, theater, sailing trips, with a 29 year old skipper? Here's to fun summer adventure and possible romance!(7/29) ☎44984

ANXIOUSLY SEEKING radicals, leftist activists, hippies, antiestablishment nonconformists, free thinkers. Relationship or friendship. Twenty eight, outdoorsy, going to waste in yuppieland. Anyone there? Reach out!(7/29) ☎44869

MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH ME. Seeking petite partner with good sense of humor for long rides, good laughs, and quiet dinners (7/29) ☎44741

I'M PASSIONATE about Shakespeare, theater, movies, music, literature, friendship, love and growth. Handsome 33, 6', 175lbs., seeking attractive, fit female, 24-33, to share the wonder (7/29) ☎44919

BATMAN LOOKING FOR Cat Woman. My ethnic background: German, Spanish and black. I'm 27, 6', 200 toned, muscular pounds. I'm very handsome. I work out hard to stay in shape. I want my woman to be proud of her man. Looking for a voluptuous, one man woman, age 21-30ish (7/22) ☎30404

INTELLECTUAL ECOLOGIST desires a romantic woman who wants to help make the world a better place to live. Are you musical, artistic, or spiritual? I'm searching for a free spirit who loves life and strives for adventure! Together we can experience everything from cafes, cinema and concerts to camping. Curious?(7/22) ☎30180

WHAT IF YOU: attractive, athletic, intelligent, funny, 25-40, nonsmoking, movie going, loving, caring, met me: handsome, 6'1", romantic, humorous, nice guy, for serious committed relationship?(7/22) ☎44627

CARING, STABLE, nonsmoking white, 42, 5'11", 170lbs., healthy, independent, loves music, travel, work, play, sunrises, sunsets, beach, mountains, hugs, kisses, intelligence, moral, giving woman (7/29) ☎44797

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL, good conversation, long walks, warm fireplaces, theater, dining, sailing, sunsets, movies. Fit, 32, nonsmoker. Seeking 25-33, slender, fit, nonsmoker, honest. Friendship or romance (7/22) ☎44681

QUE PASO, 6'2", white, dark hair, blue eyes, 220lbs., nonsmoker, likes to have fun, seeking 26-36, nonsmoker, slim, special lady to enjoy Summer Pops, biking, Disneyland, camping, Black's Beach, skiing, and possible romance. Friends first (7/22) ☎30452

STUNNING VOICE, sincere smile, well educated, hopeful romantic, searching for easygoing, outgoing, educated professional, 20-28, who loves biking, tennis, workouts, music, laughter, outdoors, Cuba Libres, spicy food and spicy men, 5'8" or under, rock, country, jazz, blues, or soul. After all, variety and myself are the spice of life (7/22) ☎30297

I ENJOY ROLE PLAYING, but I'm talking board games, not head games. 32, affectionate, financially stable. Seeking physical and intellectual stimulation in a monogamous relationship (7/29) ☎44966

LOOKING FOR TALL, very busy lady who I could date at her convenience. Approximately 5'9", 50s, almost thin, little bit on heavy side, who is considerate of a bashful, but enjoy people. I am 6'2", 230lbs., fair body shape, considerate gentleman. Honor woman as friend, partner, female. Not macho. Waiting (7/22) ☎30249

ALASKA, YOU SHOULD BE adventurous. Enjoy the outdoors, easy to look at, 29-35, fit and friendly. I'm 40, 6'1", 175lbs., professional, nonsmoker/drugs (7/29) ☎44953

TOGETHER FOREVER. 36, Mormon professional desires attractive, romantic, spiritual woman who loves dancing, music, outdoors, home, family. No games, smoke, drink, drugs. Eternal happiness (7/29) ☎45011

BICYCLING, DANCING, dining, outdoors, nifty 58, masculine, 5'9", Caucasian, loving, humorous, homeowner. You: easygoing, romantic, nonsmoker, who wants permanent relationship (7/22) ☎44597

STOP! This is the one. I'm fun, adventurous, and spontaneous. Warm, caring, sentimental, and passionate, yet responsible, open, and down to earth. Both silly and philosophical, this successful, respected, nonathletic PhD scientist would like to meet you if you're 25-35 and love travel, concerts, movies, and talking until dawn (7/22) ☎30219

JEWISH, 29, 5'10", ENJOY: symphony, museums, tennis, jogging, bicycling. Salesman, musician, healthy, transplanted, unpretentious, positive fun personality, handsome, seeks special friend who likes to laugh (7/22) ☎44556

TRAVEL COMPANION? Nice, tall, slim, enthusiastic, educated, emotionally healthy, cultured, affectionate, caring, fun loving man. You: woman counterpart, brunette, 35-50, free to see world. "Axel"(7/29) ☎44715

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE, 36, song writer, jazz composer, seeks intelligent, attractive, healthy, spiritually aware, blonde, blue eyed, friend/companion, curvaceous, 27-31 only. No drugs, dweebs, freebies (7/22) ☎44622

BRITISH PH.D., university teacher, quick witted, amusing, fun but kindhearted, well traveled, cultivated, tall, thinnish, not bad looking, seeks slender, feminine counterpart, 28-40 (7/29) ☎44844

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART, caring, honest, active, creative, fit, sought by attractive, North County professional, 42, enjoys moonlit nights, weekend getaways, arts, volleyball, tennis, travel (7/29) ☎44813

MAN LOOKING FOR a woman to sail the Caribbean and Europe in 1994. We'll share expenses, 25 to 35 (7/29) ☎45010

SCORPIO, 6'1", blue eyes, brown hair, artistic, romantic, sensitive man looking for intelligent, healthy woman, 35-40. I believe I have a lot to offer (7/22) ☎44688

ACTIVE, INDEPENDENT MALE Caucasian, 34, slim, 5'10", seeks slender female companion, 25-40, share conversation, exercise, concerts, ball games, movies, ethnic dining, new adventures, sincere friendship (7/29) ☎44723

LIFE'S A BEACH. That's where you'll find me. Athletic, 31, who enjoys volleyball, sports, comedy, dancing, good times. You: sense of humor, athletic, fun seeking (7/22) ☎44586

I'M 42, 5'8", 170lbs., athletic. Enjoy concerts, plays, movies, travel, restaurants. Looking the beach. You: 32-45, pretty, very shapely. Enjoy numerous activities. Kids OK (7/22) ☎44689

READ ON! Unless you're 25-35, wear a size 4, very feminine (hate camping), brains match beauty, fun. Me: confident, caring, handsome, affluent, spontaneous, humorous, exciting!(7/29) ☎44968

HI, BEAUTIFUL. You: trim, well proportioned, soft like an ocean breeze, beauty within as well. Me: cute, 5'10", 41, look 35, heart and soul in right place, kindness, financially OK, not working now. Love movies, music, art, and the majestic ocean. Let's talk. Signed: Sincere (7/22) ☎30362

TAN, MASCULINE, athletic, sincere, honest, dependable, good guy. Loves sports. Looking for tennis partner, kissing cousin, dancing partner. I love beach walks, intelligent conversation, relaxing by fireside, slow dancing. I have sense of humor. Like to watch Olympics with nice lady. Go USA! I am a nonsmoker (7/22) ☎30226

FAST PACED, cleverly plotted, subtlely enthralling and genuinely handsome teacher in best selling good shape, fit, 37, tall, tan, and would love to share Baja, Gas Lamp, plays, off roading, camping, tennis, reggae, travel, an oaky Chardonnay, and much more! Looking for a tall, pretty, fit, funny, educated lady, 27-37 (7/22) ☎30377

EX-ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, now full time Eastern philosopher, animal rights activist, vegetarian, into tarot, meditation, exercise fanatic, 38, 6'2", 175lbs., seeks emotional intimacy, strong commitment (7/29) ☎44931

RESPECTABLE white male, 35, 185lbs., extremely affectionate, clean cut, brown hazel, engineer, financially sound. Enjoy travel, outdoors, sailing, beach movies, picnics. Never married. You: 25-35, 5'4"-5'10", slim, attractive, honest, caring. Enjoy varied events from cultural to 4x4 (7/22) ☎44693

WOODY ALLEN TYPE (insecure, neurotic), thin, 44, seeks loving, intimate relationship with slim, 35-50 woman, good communication skills important, flexible, willing to compromise. Mira Mesa (7/29) ☎44801

IRISHMAN, 6'3", 35, 230lbs., enjoys working out, biking, skiing, and old houses. I'm clean cut but enjoy my motorcycle and walks by the beach (7/22) ☎44564

I'M 45, 6'4", beard, mustache. Gentle, easygoing personality. Enjoy country music, movies, fun, talking. Monogamous. Seek younger woman with proportional weight. Nonsmoker/drinker (7/29) ☎44737

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SEXY, SOPHISTICATED, seductive Latino dreaming of a tall, beautiful, smart, open minded woman for romance and exploration. I'm tall, hazel eyed, successful architect/businessman, who's very active, young looking, and spirited 36. Open to eclectic adventures and encounters of all kinds. Be fit, nonsmoker. Age/race unimportant. Call me!(7/22) ☎30198

ARE YOU IN THE MOOD? For romance, candlelight dinners, a storybook affair? This dashing black gem, 30ish, awaits your call. Race unimportant (7/22) ☎44[illegible]

LATINO ATRACTIVO y divertido, 1.78 de estatura, 30s anos, inteligente, de buenos sentimentos, nunca casado, guapo, hablo ingles y espanol. Economicamente estable, soy muy interesante. Busco una señorita joven entre 18-35 anos, con talento, muy inteligente, simpatica, [illegible] mexicanas. Para una relacion formal y posible matrimonio (7/29) ☎30440

CALL THIS ONE. 35, blond, blue eyes, six foot. Teacher, very athletic, warm, bright, friendly. New to area. Looking for romance and summer fun (7/22) ☎44687

VISUALLY APPEALING, suave, intelligent professional, 5'10", 195lbs., hazel, silver hair, young 50s, seeking nonsmoker, unencumbered, bright, affectionate, monogamous lady who enjoys music, travel, social activities, dancing, and the finer things of life, and being treated as a lady. Spirituality and singing a plus (7/22) ☎30383

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NEVER MARRIED, no kids or hangups. 32, light drinker, smoker OK, blond, green eyed, like friendly, slender, attractive woman, fairly only 5'7". You are?(7/29) ☎44805

SPARKLING BLUE EYES. Yep, I've got 'em! Love cooking, good music, camping, dancing, life's simple pleasures. I'm 30ish, witty, cute. Seeking lady that's fun loving, likes to laugh, attractive inside and out (7/22) ☎44695

HEY THERE! Hi there! Ho there! Dad raising 5 year old. Photographer, self employed, own home, happy camper! Love sunsets, scuba, beach, travel! Try me (7/22) ☎44507

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE, OLDER woman, 30-40, considerate, caring, nonsmoker, financially secure. Attractive 27 year old grad student, enjoys working out, playing pool, late night movies (7/29) ☎44971

MAVERICK ENTREPRENEUR, athletic, personable, fun loving, gambling whiz, together mentally, emotionally, physically. Seeks ambitious, good looking, shapely lady for a variety filled walk through life (7/22) ☎44666

YOUNG 62 SEEKS LADY, 50-69, who needs lots of tender loving care and wants one to one relationship and knows "older women are better lovers" (7/22) ☎44512

ENERGETIC WHITE MALE, 29, caring, loving and romantic. I'm tall and slim. Seeking younger, slender female for friendship and companionship. Open minded for possible marriage (7/22) ☎44615

GO FOR THE GUSTO GUY. Sensitive, sensuous, open to life. Trying to be the best he can be. No hangups, hassles, a mellow fellow 30s (7/29) ☎44743

SUCCESSFUL, WELL EDUCATED, well traveled, coastal town guy. Likes theater, [illegible] skiing, diving, 46, emotionally, financially secure. Attracted to ladies who are confident, poised, very attractive, educated, 37-43, emotionally and financially secure (7/22) ☎44563

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE, single dad, 6', 195lbs., seeks beautiful, fit woman, 29-40. I am well educated, professional, with sense of humor. Nonsmoker, light drinker, work out (7/29) ☎44916

DOWN AND OUT in San Diego. Executive laid off, divorced, Chapter 7. Things have got to get better. Call me. Sunshine (7/22) ☎44672

TEXAS GENTLEMAN, 32, brown eyes, athletic. Enjoy biking, movies, camping, Ravin, opera, cooking, and bubble baths. Looking for a lady to share experiences and more (7/29) ☎45020

ROMANTIC, EUROPEAN BORN, white male professional, 46, 5'11", 165lbs., humorous, nonpretentious, nice, seeking white female, 5'5" over, slender, educated, music lover, beach walks. I like parties and quiet times, animal lover. No drugs or games. I'd like to hear from you and will return any sincere message (7/22) ☎30345

HANDSOME, SLENDER, fit, white, 5'9", 150lbs., 48, seeking cute, slender lady with great legs. I'm a landscape architect, former naval officer, master's degree. I enjoy dancing, outdoors, rollerblading, good humor, romance, conversation, fine tuxedos, jeans, etc. You would have similar interests and be 30-46, nonsmoker (7/22) ☎30352

LUKE PERRY, GO HOME! I can count to 20 without using my toes! Asian, 29, smart boy is calling you out! Draw! El Cajon (7/22) ☎44697

TRAVELING IS BETTER when shared. 36, computer professional, commercial pilot, sailor, 6'2", 175lbs., sandy hair, blue eyes, seeking a companion who is bright, warm, adventurous and shares my interests in reading, music, conversation, keeping fit, camping, flying and the water. Petite and brunette a plus (7/22) ☎30293

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING completely different! Animation festivals, weird humor, live rock. Attractive, long haired, 5'9", 31 years, seeks likewise fun, slim, younger woman, smoker (7/29) ☎44798

PROFESSIONAL, GOOD LOOKING gentleman, 43, looking for a professional, financially solvent lady who is trim, pretty, loves to cuddle and smile, and is giving (7/22) ☎44562

JEWISH MUSICIAN, 30, seeks creative, artistic, humorous Jewish woman, 25-32, for friendship and possible relationship. Interests: Jewish, Israeli, and jazz music, Israeli folk dancing, photography (7/22) ☎44567

HONEST, AFFECTIONATE, 6', 23. Seeking 5'5"-5'10", 110-135lbs., attractive woman. Like sharing, kissing, touching? Dancing, movies, quiet evenings? I'm shy, serious, crazy, real. You: 21-25 (7/29) ☎44867

VERY HANDSOME, white professional, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., outdoorsman, enjoys developing body, mind, expanding interests. Seeks beautiful, confident, 24-30, tall, fit adventuress, for companionship, romance, nonsmoker (7/29) ☎45004

HAVE HARLEY, WILL TRAVEL. Successful professional, Marlborough Man looks. Seeking provocative, fit, 32/younger, 5'2" taller, slender, petite, white for fun. Friends first, relationship (7/22) ☎44662

GENTLEMAN, EDUCATED, professional, successful, 38, 6'2", 180lbs., fit, active, [illegible] seeks partner under 40, slender, honest, happy. Be an outdoors girl, [illegible] (7/22) ☎44555

ROMANCE RECIPE: combine one energetic male, 36, 6'2", 210lbs., brown curly hair, hazel eyes, with one nonsmoking, outgoing female, 30-40, stir in country western dancing, Jimmy Buffet, sailing, roller skating, windsurfing, volleyball, racquetball, cooking, sunsets, movies, cook in the warm California sunshine. Served with lots of laughter and exciting adventures (7/29) ☎45013

27 YEAR OLD, very athletic, single white male, former Navy officer, enjoys bicycling, rollerblading, weight lifting, running, motorcycling, camping, movies, the beach. Looking for companionship, fun, romance, with 18-40 year old woman who is physically fit, very good looking, upbeat, nonsmoker (7/22) ☎30370

BE A WRITER, be a thinker, be a best friend and social drinker. Male, 42, homeowner. Loves zoo. Quiet, clever, creative, fit and fun, yet different. You, too?(7/29) ☎44773

HUMOROUS, HONEST, romantic, stable, athletic, intelligent, bearded white male, 34, 5'10", seeks same in female sans beard. Call now and let the wild rumpus begin!(7/29) ☎44782

SKETCHY SENSE OF HUMOR, open, intense, athletic, shy, fit, 35, 5'9", medical professional who likes children, enjoys endurance sports, mountain biking, travel, skiing, new adventures (7/22) ☎44668

LOVE DARK EYES AND CURVES! Outdoorsy, attractive guy, active, fit, 36, 6'1", 175lbs., humorous, casual, fun. Craves younger, adventurous, voluptuous cohort, clever, pretty, versatile (7/22) ☎44629

ME: 5'8", 155LBS., 38, athletic, semi-mesomorph. You: athletic, educated, intelligent, romantic, happy, varied interests. If you're familiar with the meanings of these: P-K4, Run Faires, SCA, hill work, super circuits, fon eighty, target hal, Monsa, we should get together for above + travel, dancing, dining, talks, and of course, romance (7/22) ☎30304

NICE, AFFECTIONATE, fun loving, passionate, 27 years. Into Zeppelin, Star Trek, adventure. Haven't been there, haven't done that. Let's do it all together (7/22) ☎44566

OPEN MINDED, SHY, black male, 31-3/4, with old school traditional values, loves pampering, lots of passion, seeks black or other, 25-40, 1 child OK. Smoker (7/22) ☎44539

I DON'T DRINK, so I don't hang out at bars often. European raised New Yorker, blond, blue, 6', 175lbs., [illegible] 30s, seeks attractive, slim, intelligent, assertive companion in her 20s who isn't afraid to be different. Height or long hair a plus. I'm Jewish, you don't have to be (7/22) ☎30262

ROMANTIC, CARING, honest, sincere, monogamous, white, 47, 5'7". Seeking affectionate, petite lady. Enjoys oldies, country western, sunsets, humor, cuddling, beach walks. Light drink, smoke OK (7/29) ☎45016

PROFESSIONAL DANCER, 42 years old, Irishman, financially secure, well educated, well rounded, self secured, high energy, kindhearted with great love for animals. Looking for same qualities, partial to tomboys, preferably 5'4" and under, 30-55, blonde or redhead. Must have a passion for dancing at any level (7/22) ☎30281

PROFESSIONAL, 52, WHITE, 5'8", 150lbs., brown, blue, beard, nonsmoker, homeowner, self employed, outdoors, camping, hiking, airplane, motorcycle, 4x4, travel, theater, no overweighter, smoker, drugger, 38-48 (7/29) ☎44808

ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC, giving, lonesome nonsmoker, degreed. Seeking attractive, 50ish lady to share free thinking and the good things life offers in Del Mar area (7/22) ☎44569

ITALIAN LATINO, extremely handsome, 5'9", 26, 165lbs., seeking gorgeous girl for romantic dinners, relationship, and just about anything else. Brunette a plus, 25-35. Don't hesitate (7/22) ☎44587

COUNTRY WESTERN LADY, attractive, slim, passionate, uninhibited. Likes dancing, dining, touching, spoiling by tall, muscular, romantic. Seeking best friend/lover for crazy good times together (7/29) ☎44783

OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN, traveled, urbane, relaxed, [illegible] male, seeking allied commander with esprit de corps and uncommon valor for noncombat maneuvers, permanent assignment and cadets (7/22) ☎44677

CUTE 1967 SAGITTARIUS wanted: solitude, starry nights in countryside with your astrological match. 32, great looking, secure, 6'2", fit, easygoing, sensitive, monogamous man (7/29) ☎44814

NICE JEWISH (not religious) boy from New York, 30, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 190lbs., into cooking, workouts, cycling, tennis, woodworking, outdoor activities. Large build, college grad. North County homeowner. Seeking physically fit female, 20s 30s, likes movies, dining out/fireplace dinner at home, healthy living, nonsmoker, fun, communicator, honest, trustworthy (7/22) ☎30468

ABORIGINES, ADVENTUROUS, bodacious behavior, convertibles, creative, diverse desires, enjoys everything fortuitous, forties genuine, giving, hair, humorous, integrity, irreverent, just wants trim, thirties, travel, fun, love (7/29) ☎45002

WHERE ARE YOU, single woman who wants to be romanced? Asian, 26, computer literate, athletic, loyal, artistic male seeks Caucasian, 19-26, attractive, nonsmoking female. Must enjoy dancing, talking, movies, humor, walks on beaches and bungee jumping from balloons. Let's meet for coffee and talk about things important to you (7/22) ☎30486

DOOMED TO BE DIFFERENT? Too intelligent, sensitive, honest, original for most? Let's be special for each other! Scientist, peace activist, 36, thoughtful listener, loving man (7/22) ☎44529

IRISH ITALIAN gentleman seeks well versed lady, 28-38, professional type. I'm 43, 6'1", sports minded, travel the unknown. Prefer nonsmoker and between 5'0"-5'10", loving (7/29) ☎44367

ARTISTIC, DASHING, professional homme genre 26, awaiting an encounter with a lady of sophistication and zaniness! Physically fit, attractive, nonsmoking and spiritually inspired a plus!(7/22) ☎44617

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IF YOU ARE ASIAN or Oriental, good looking, between 25-40+, a nonsmoker, no drugs. Good looking white male, 37, wants to meet you (7/29) ☎44771

BRAIN SURGEON, rocket scientist, comedian, tall, blond, handsome, sensitive millionaire who likes to shop, dance, and go out to dinner, looking for a cutie pie, classy lady, to 38 years old, please (7/22) ☎30419

WE KNEW WE'D MEET SOMEHOW. Attractive, white professor, 58, 6'1", 190lbs., seeking exceptionally beautiful, trim lady, 45-58, for committed relationship (7/29) ☎44766

LOOK NO FURTHER, 26, single, white male, tall, dark, good looking. Seeking a female to have a great time with. Call now to have fun (7/29) ☎44399

TRUSTWORTHY, BLACK, 5'11", 37. Honest, with traditional values, one woman man, seeking lady with similar qualities, petite, 26-35, commitment oriented, fun loving, sense of humor (7/29) ☎44817

GERMAN IRISH CATHOLIC, extremely affectionate, attractive, professional, 28, clean cut, brown hair, green/blue eyes. Stable family background, financially secure, athletic, SDSU graduate. Seeking warm hearted Caucasian beauty, stunningly feminine, curvaceous, 18-28, health conscious. Must have natural aversion to abusive/possessive men! Desire monogamous, romantic relationship based on love, respect (7/29) ☎30378

FUN LOVIN' SINGLE professional, 27, 5'11", 165lbs., into movies, clubs, outdoors, working out. Seeks intelligent, attractive female with similar interests, age 20-30 (7/29) ☎44727

SAM SHEPHERD TYPE seeks Sean Young type: artistic collaboration, emotional rescue, trips, plays, Los Angeles, naps, vegetables, caffeine, poetry, Ferry, Morrison, Hesse, films, peace, love (7/22) ☎44616

COMIC, 5'7", 33, [illegible] groupies and the bar scene, looking for someone with a brain, 21-27. Must want a relationship. No drugs (7/22) ☎44671

5'10", 175LBS., age 34, looking for honest, long term relationship. Friendships may come first. I like travel, theater, movies, beach, and flying. You are under 38, not overweight and out of past relationships. You also like most of the same things but are independent and like to talk (7/22) ☎30431

FUN AND ROMANCE: friends first. Handsome professional and gourmet cook (32, athletic, vibrantly healthy) seeks lovely, creative young woman for harmonious relationship of unprecedented reciprocity (7/29) ☎44957

MALE, 54, SEEKS woman who is honest, sincere, sensual, who isn't afraid of a commitment who is open minded. Latin is a plus. Christian (7/29) ☎44729

DECENT JEWISH GUY, 34, active, attractive, ambitious, humorous seeks stable, intelligent, sincere, physically fit partner to share life's adventures (7/29) ☎ ☎44928

OUTGOING, ATHLETIC, 6'1", 28, blond hair, blue eyes, Caucasian, physically fit, never married. I like riding bikes at beach, sand volleyball, playing pool, working out at Family Fitness, Point Loma. Nonsmoker, sales representative looking for 21-30 year old into fitness, nonsmoker, likes to have good time with a nice guy (7/22) ☎30360

FUTURE PILOT, 20, good looking, athletic, on fast track toward success, seeks pretty, athletic woman, 18-27, for fun in the sun, dancing, exercising, beach, etc (7/29) ☎45009

ENTREPRENEUR, EUROPEAN, handsome, flexible, Leo, nonsmoker, likes hard work as well as leisure: tennis, snow skiing, biking, flying, driving, walking, movies, intelligent conversations, quiet times. Seeking affectionate, sensitive, feminine, educated, cultured, slim, attractive partner, 30-40, race unimportant, to develop a sharing, positive relationship (7/29) ☎30258

TENNIS PARTNER and life partner needed. I'm 50, Jewish, secure, seeking attractive, thin, nonsmoking, unencumbered, athletic woman, under 50, to share the joys of life (7/29) ☎44965

JEWISH PRINCE CHARMING, tall, handsome, professional, ready to rescue slender, fair maiden from the singles bar. On the horizon awaits dinner, dancing, adventure and?(7/29) ☎44770

TALL, ATHLETIC, fair skinned black man, 25, seeks attractive, athletic, light eyed woman, 20-30, for dancing and romancing. Race not important. No smokers, please (7/22) ☎44573

GORGEOUS CANCER, sensitive yet strong white male, 25, 6'4", brown, hazel, deep, caring, communicative, affectionate, often shy, sometimes quiet, seldom intimidated, quite adventurous. Likes seclusion. Dislikes solitude, dishonesty, crowds, excessive alcohol, abusiveness, insensitivity. Enjoys music, theater, dining, camping, 4x4ing, hiking, Disneyland, animals, forests. Needs similar sensitive, Cancerian female for eternity (7/22) ☎30282

SUCCESSFUL WRITER/ computer god, 30, nonpropellerhead. Do these mean anything to you? Acid House, Beaujolais, Cowboy Junkies, grey matter, Kandinski, Katzra, Kurosawa, mountain bikes, penem longiorem, Ridley Scott, Saudek, Tutto Mare, Utne. If so, who are you and how did we get here?(7/29) ☎45022

JEWISH, INTELLECTUAL, educated entrepreneur, 31, 5'7", 145lbs., and very handsome, seeks beautiful, slender, younger, independent woman (height doesn't matter) to conspire with. Creativity a plus (7/22) ☎44628

KIND, ENERGETIC, 38, nonsmoker, 6', 200lbs., very handsome, creative, professional entrepreneur, secure, integrity, caring, affectionate. Seeks lady that may not exist. Great lips, cosmopolitan looks, strikingly seductive, supple, adaptable, feet on the ground, loves outdoors, energetic, sensitive. Bury me in your romance. Enjoy violins to hot, steamy rock 'n' roll (7/22) ☎30369

NORWEGIAN GENTLEMAN, 32, 6'4", blue eyes, medium blond. Photographer and reporter with own business. Enjoy life, flying, photography, travel, outdoors. Would like to meet nice woman, 25-35, in San Diego. Smoking OK, but no drugs. So, if you are looking for true friendship and fun, call today!(7/22) ☎30290

WATER SIGN, adventurous lady sought by Cancerian for outdoor fun, jazz concerts, sailing, romantic sunsets, candlelight dining, wine, quiet talks. Late 30s, no smoke/drugs (7/22) ☎44686

HONEST, SINCERE, attractive gentleman, 23, 5'10", 160lbs. Caucasian. Enjoys picnics, tennis, dancing, laughing, poetry and romance. Looking for petite, honest lady (any race) for relationship (7/29) ☎44772

GOOD LOOKING LATINO, 31, 5'6", sports car collector. Seeks lady with warm heart, pretty smile, romantic. I love the outdoors, traveling. Black woman preferred (7/29) ☎44726

JAPANESE AMERICAN professional, 29, seeks same, 18+, for friendship and travel. Eclectic tastes from active sports to theater. Will do anything once together (7/22) ☎44540

LOOKING FOR INTIMACY. White, 170lbs., athletic, attractive, proud single father, seeks honest woman with heart, beauty, for fun, caring, monogamous, lifelong relationship. Race unimportant (7/29) ☎44858

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 20, college student, seeking sincere, open minded, affectionate woman who's 18-35 and enjoys conversation, spending quality time together, race never an issue (7/29) ☎44800

ISN'T IT TIME WE MET! North County, attractive, professional, young 46, great sense of humor, seeking honesty, friendship, and romance. Enjoys fitness, sunsets and sincerity (7/22) ☎44675

TALL, DARK HAIR, good looking, 6'1", 160lbs., green eyed, college educated professional, new to area. Willing to try about anything. Seeks professional, 22-32, who can dress up or down for the occasion. Attractive, open minded, fun, secure in all ways. No smoke/drugs (7/22) ☎44545

WANTED! BEST FRIEND/ lover. Dark, handsome, intelligent, hardworking, optimistic, compassionate, kind, 30 year old Christian seeks intelligent, attractive, slender, 20-30, for friendship, romance, conversation (7/29) ☎44767

PASSION, LOVE, strong attractiveness, emotional excitement. Experiences are wonderful when lovers share. Female, 40s. Life loving, attractive male, 48 (7/22) ☎44537

"CATCH GOOD" both of us. You: articulate, classy, smart, slim, playful, nonsmoker, 33-43ish. Me: ruggedly handsome, late 40s, sailor, athletic, honest, sensitive. Worth a call (7/22) ☎44508

MICHAEL DOUGLAS look alike! 6', 33, very handsome. I like clubs (Emerald City), dancing, coffeehouses, interesting conversation, art. I'm looking for a woman who holds these same interests, has her own life, is beautiful, sexy, and knows what she wants. If you are this type, I'd love to meet you!(7/22) ☎30251

ROMANTIC, FUN LOVING, 45. Open, honest, sincere, love dancing, camping, sports and children. Seeking happy, attractive lady, 35+, to share, spoil, pamper and love forever!(7/22) ☎44614

EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN, my motto: life is too short for games which are not for fun. Looking for female, 28-42. I am open to all interests. Can you teach me some of yours? Being European, I am somewhat different. Could you cope with this?(7/22) ☎30446

A SHOT IN THE DARK? Maybe it's better than bars! 6', male, 27, chef, long, curly hair, athletic, provider of romance, friendship, good food. Michael (7/29) ☎44962

HANDSOME, EUROPEAN, tall, dark haired, intelligent, health oriented, introspective, playful, sensitive, elegant, progressive, loyal. Likes: meaningful conversation, music, traveling, humor, bookstores, business, bright minds, clothes, nature, innovative ideas. Prefers clever, nongeneric, classy, affectionate, professional, attractive, young, voluptuous, larger framed, tall, very curvaceous. Scandinavian type blue or green eyed blondes (7/29) ☎30350

ARE YOU READY for a man whose heart's bursting with love and think you can return it? Handsome, monogamous, romantic, affectionate, playful, 6'4", 190lbs., sandy blond hair, blue eyes. Searching for soul mate. Let's share hugs, kisses, outdoors, food, drink, biking, hiking, rock climbing, and life. Can we talk?(7/22) ☎30294

I'M 65+, LOOKING AND feeling great. 6'1", 190lbs., widower. Fit, secure, professional degrees. Nonsmoker, happy, affectionate, hobbies, handy communicator, empathic. Like outdoors, RVing, biking, boating, walking, reading, music, humor, dog. Seek tall, slim, outdoorsy, health minded gal 39-59, 5'8"+, business or professional, looking for evolving friendship with growth potential. Help!(7/29) ☎44926

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, professional, 40, 5'10", honest, sincere, affectionate, considerate, and romantic, would like to meet a natural, pretty, nonmaterialistic lady, under 37, with traditional values (7/29) ☎44886

MATURE WOMEN are quite beautiful. 36, professional, white male, 6', bearded. Seeking that special woman between 45 and 55, for a lasting, loving relationship (7/22) ☎44630

BLACK, 6'4", light eyes, 30ish acting, degreed, easygoing, soft spoken, athletic, adventurous, dynamic, spiritual, likes weekend trips, concerts, dancing, jogging, bicycling, cars, beaches, friendship desired (7/29) ☎44794

ROMANTIC? ACTIVE? SLIM? I'm 5'10", 170lbs., 58, active, loving dancing, hiking, beach walks, romance, honesty, no games. I am smoker. Also love bowling. South Bay (7/22) ☎44575

ATTRACTIVE, TALL, athletic, educated, adventurous! Romantic (kinda shy), trustworthy. Seeking: similar, feminine qualities. Pluses: intellectual, under 30, the affectionate, Caucasian, monogamous, unencumbered, nonsmoker/drugs. Call!(7/29) ☎44927

TALL, PROFESSIONAL, 45 years, Caucasian. Seeks sincere, quality relationship with young counterpart, age 25-40. No games please. Only serious minded respond (7/22) ☎44506

FBI'S 10 MOST ELIGIBLE list. Seeking mature (25-40), gorgeous socialite for fun, romance. Athletics a must. Call now for free gourmet dinner while supplies last (7/22) ☎44698

MEXICOPHILE, six foot blond, 50ish, feeling 35, writer, teacher, reader, nonsmoker. Likes San Diego activities, beaches, Baja and beyond. Mountains OK, too. Seeking woman, 38 up, under six feet, preferably nonsmoker (7/22) ☎30476

PICKLEMAN, middle aged, intelligent, witty, well traveled, many adventures, smoker, no drugs. Seeking slender, bubbly, slightly nutty lady, brains, for casual friendship. Expect the unexpected (7/29) ☎45014

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HANDSOME, GENEROUS, 24, 5'11", black hair/eyes, creative, energetic, healthy, brown skin, mixed Indian/African "mature" dude. Enjoys movies, music, coastal strolls, restaurants, sensual woman (7/22) ☎44592

LOVING, OPEN, sensitive professional, 43, 5'7", short beard, financially secure, fit, Escondidan, seeks petite nonsmoking professional (teacher?), with or without kids, for life's adventures (7/22) ☎44574

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ENERGETIC, EMOTIONALLY stable, adventurist, 29, physically fit, seeks strong minded woman, physically healthy, mentally stable to experience California with. 25-35. Race unimportant. Kids OK (7/29) ☎44917

TROUBLE? Articulate, attractive, ambitious, sociable, stable, late boomer, 43, loves nonfiction, espresso, music, seeking cheerful companion for discovering Southern California, glamour irrelevant, bring smile (7/29) ☎44923

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ATHLETIC, PROFESSIONAL, handsome, white male, 31, enjoys sailing, skiing, camping, Julian, Balboa Park, beaches, fireplaces. Seeking attractive lady who is communicative, goal oriented, sincere, etc (7/22) ☎44514

A WILD, SERIOUS, fun, clean cut looking, athletic, upper 20s, 6', 180lbs. Caucasian who enjoys most activities, seeks beautiful lady with similar visions (7/22) ☎44631

(JOHN GOODMAN TYPE), great sense of humor, big guy, have Gold Wing motorcycle, need rider. (You) white, 25-35, kids. Smoker, social drinker OK, drug free (7/29) ☎44819

ASIAN SWEETHEART WANTED: Single white man looking for sincere, caring, affectionate lady who likes movies, concerts, picnics, sunsets, boating, long drives. Most of all, laughing (7/29) ☎44646

YOUNG MAN seeks older woman. I'm 30, well educated, handsome, and romantic. You're attractive, over 40, open minded, full figured, and adventurous. Call me. Ciao!(7/29) ☎44878

CHRISTIAN, 23, good looking, very fit, SDSU graduate, 6'3", 185lbs., seeks white female, 20-25, gorgeous, intelligent, fit, for dating, friendship (7/22) ☎44503

RECENTLY RELOCATED to San Diego, 37, 6'2", interested in outdoors, cooking, wines, sports, sunsets, walks, talks. Seeking honest, friendly, communicative, romantic, 27-35, share new adventures (7/29) ☎44874

I'M 25, BRIGHT EYED, dark haired, 5'8", 144lbs., honest, kind. Speak Russian, bad English. Seeking woman: bright eyed, dark haired, kind, modest, thin. Chastity (7/22) ☎44544

AGING KNIGHT, 49, in rusting armor with dented shield and dulled lance, seeking nonsmoking companion, 37-47, for sharing, caring, fun, one to one and Camelot (7/29) ☎44854

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CARLSBAD, AFFLUENT, tall, senior, nonsmoker. Loves Dixieland and swing. Looking for counterpart living along coast between Oceanside, Del Mar, for dancing, dining, and fun dates (7/29) ☎44746

GENUINE, PEACEFUL, WARM, 37, professional, playful, healthy. Enjoy movies, music, dialogue. 6', trim, blue eyes, broad shouldered, seeking mutual relationship with woman 35 and under (7/29) ☎44807

EDUCATOR SEEKS FEMALE, 25+, who likes beach walks, movies, music, and travel. I'm a teacher, 43, 5'11", 210lbs, brown/blue. Let's talk!(7/29)

ATTRACTIVE ATTORNEY, 35, 6'1", trim, honest, good humored, seeks attractive woman, 21-29, for adventure and romance. I like dining out, traveling, movies, beaches, and music (7/22) ☎44578

TALL, ATHLETIC professional enjoys bicycling, the beach, boogie boarding, hiking, movies, theater, Del Mar racing, comedy clubs, San Diego's tourist attractions, and music from Summer Pops to Belly Up (acoustic to zydeco). Seeking attractive, unencumbered woman with great sense of humor, wanting summer romance, serious relationship, marriage and children someday (7/22) ☎30414

RICO SUAVE! Tall, dark, handsome guy wants to share intimate moments, quality time with professional, 20-35, fit, monogamous, affectionate, real woman, enjoys life's great expectations!(7/29) ☎44850

COMMUNICATIVE, professional, domesticated, athletic, homeowner, 42, unencumbered, organized, spontaneous, happy with myself, not by myself. Seeks compatible/chemical relationship with sincere, petite, outgoing, happy woman (7/29) ☎44971

DO YOU LOVE YOURSELF unconditionally? Do you want to love and be loved unconditionally? I am an unconditional lover at 51. Age, race unimportant (7/22) ☎44596

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BLACK FEMALE, adventurous, attractive, fit, trim, 30-50, to hike, camp, travel, savor life's moments with tall, handsome, bearded, athletic, funny, caring, nonmaterialistic white male, 58 (7/29) ☎44742

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ATHLETIC, FIT, tall, blue eyes, lots of curly hair. Yes to sports, movies, cooking, dancing, romance, attractiveness, fitness, sensuality, intelligence, sense of humor, sensitivity, communication, and fun. No to tobacco, drugs, superficiality, and negativity. You bet I'm particular, that's why I'm available! I'm 37, looking for someone 25 to 40 (7/22) ☎30411

YOU TELL ME. You are an adventurous, articulate, communicative, fun loving, intelligent, petite woman. I am handsome, honest, unpretentious, 33, Jewish attorney into bicycling, motorcycling, jet skiing, and rollerblading, amongst other activities. Never married, no dependents, willing to trade this single life for a community partnership. Why haven't we met?!(7/22) ☎30385

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL, white male, I'm 24, 5'10", love to have fun. Looking for a classy lady to share good times with. Dinner, dancing, movies. Nonsmoker (7/22) ☎44527

I LIKE TO SAIL and want you to join me. You like jazz and maybe play an instrument. You like sharing your ideas and feelings. You're serious and goofy, friendly and want to meet that close friend. You're 24-33, educated, and I want to meet you (7/29) ☎30211

33, SINGLE, WHITE MALE, business type, athletic, health oriented, seeking person of opposite sex with similar background to develop relationship based upon mutual respect, compromise (7/22) ☎44565

MALE, 37, black, seeking lovely black beautiful queen. Let's take our love together forever. We will be just you and me. Call me, my queen (7/29) ☎44716

DIVORCED WHITE MALE, down to earth, successful, respected lawyer. Old World values, moral, gentleman, 6', 190lbs., 50ish, handsome, fun, happy, dashing, seeks nonsmoking, gorgeous, slender, polished, sophisticated, intelligent, fun, happy, stable, financially independent, single white female, 43-50, with no small children, no drug, alcohol, health, mental, emotional, financial, family problems (7/29) ☎44847

TALL, GOOD LOOKING, blond, blue eyed Italian man, 34, seeking fun, foxy woman to pamper, spoil! Call and command me. I'm yours! Brunettes a plus!(7/29) ☎44840

SOPHISTICATED, SUCCESSFUL businessman, 50s, 100 trips Italy. Enjoys theater, skiing, cooking, dining, dancing. Seeks sensual career woman with sense of humor (7/22) ☎44513

INSCRUTABLE ENGINEER seeks tall, irresistible Asian beauty, 27-37, interested in travel, sailing, diving, and romance. I will give you the moon and the stars (7/29) ☎44972

WANTED: Mediterranean goddess. Twenty five year old Greek professional, new to area, seeks fit, attractive, college educated woman for sailing uncharted waters. I'm 5'9", nonsmoker (7/29) ☎44862

TALL, WHITE, BLUE EYES, single, independent, spontaneous, outdoor oriented, casual nonsmoker, young 41, seeking stimulating, trim, fit, unencumbered, secure, honest, intelligent lady, 30-42. Share laughing, discovery, adventure, dinners, romance! Focus on hiking, bikes, skiing, rafting, travel, volleyball, tennis, beaches, fun stuff! Friends first. Let's meet, check chemistry. Open for possible relationship (7/22) ☎30427

NORTH COUNTY, surfer. Loves ocean, rock and roll, concerts. 40, 6'4", blue eyes, homeowner, 2 kids, confident with lots of love for someone (7/29) ☎44876

NORTH COUNTY professional, active, easygoing, 53, 6'3", 190lbs., blond/blue. Enjoy biking, tennis, beach, dancing, intimacy. Seeking fit, attractive, sincere, relationship minded lady, 40-55. Companionship (7/29) ☎44942

WARM, CARING, supportive, genuine male seeking female capable of enjoying simple walks on the beach and other basic pleasures including dining and optional skiing (7/29) ☎45008

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LOVES LIFE, FUN, spontaneity, 40, 5'11". Interests vary. "Phantom," Chargers, running, dancing, beach walks. Business owner. Both attractive, friends first, no drugs, nonsmoker, no games!(7/29) ☎44958

I WAS ALWAYS HERE, but you were busy struggling for/against me: the sensitivity, emotional openness, awareness, directness, committability, creativity, passion. 45, together, 5'10", peppery (7/29) ☎44914

DOCTOR, HANDSOME, 35, 173lbs., 6', fit, writes music, plays guitar, piano, creative, quiet, good listener, giving, compassionate, honest, seeks pretty, sensitive female (7/22) ☎44673

DON'T PASS BY ME. Professional photographer, artistic, sensitive, humorous, 6'3", 200lbs., 38, blond, ex-model. You: cover model material, down to earth, 26-36, 5'6"+, real (7/29) ☎44943

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE, 30, educated, professional, seeks attractive, career minded Caucasian female, 26-30, for friendship. California summer fun, dancing and just having a good time (7/29) ☎44812

HANDSOME, BLUE EYES and braces! Looking for attractive, 27-34, who is intelligent, honest, and loving, with a sense of humor. Must love yourself! I am 36, 5'11", honest and sincere, with a dry wit. You enjoy motorcycles, movies, jazz concerts or walks along the beach (7/22) ☎30245

KIND, GENTLE MAN of quality, 48. Artistic, meditating (TM), aware. Seeks nonsmoking woman, 33-43, of warmth, depth, kindness, without children, to share friendship, fun, more?(7/22) ☎44541

28 YEARS, 5'11", a firm 180lbs., deep blue eyes, light brown hair. Active/swimming, water sports. Musical interests from KIFM to 91X. Desires nice normal gal, gift wrapped by Nordstrom (7/22) ☎30323

EASYGOING, MODERATELY ambitious, very outdoors (volleyball, baseball, camp, bikes, etc.). Beach house, degrees, 38, 5'7", fit, seeks slender woman with career, humor, for lasting relationship (7/29) ☎44933

SUMMER'S HERE. Sincere, soft spoken, athletic, musician, grad student, 26, nonsmoker, seeking active, open minded female, 21-27 (7/22) ☎44593

6'2", WHITE MALE, brownish blond, blue eyes, 23. Enjoy all sports (land and water), romantic dinners by candlelight. Looking for a single woman, 21-30, nonsmoker, who enjoys excitement as well as nice quiet evenings. Take a chance (7/22) ☎30322

GIVEN MY DRUTHERS, I'll take two stepping over television setting, playing over plays, science fiction over literature, Bach over Depeche over Garth over Elvis over Bach, roller blading over cookies, personality over intelligence over comeliness over homeliness over vapidity over inanity. I'm 30, 5'6", Irish, droll, super attractive, have a brain the size of a small planet (7/29) ☎44932

ROMANTICO BUSCANDO Latina, Mexicana, 21-36 anos. Soy soltero, sincero, 6', 180lbs., 39 anos. Vamos a bailar, comer mariscos, caminar la playa. Me gusta la musica, conciertos, viajar, hablo ingles y Espanol. No tengo hijos (7/22) ☎30382

CALL ME FIRST, then decide! I'm 29, 5'10", 180lbs., handsome. A student and musician. Love laughing, literature, running, traveling. You are: sweet, smart and affectionate (7/29) ☎44803

BUSY PROFESSIONAL, 32, 5'10", 175lbs., enjoys outdoors, movies, theater, music and Mexico, conservative but knows how to have fun. Tired of games. Let's talk!(7/22) ☎44669

MENTALLY BALANCED, college grad, 25. I run, swim, lose at racquetball, yell at the television during basketball, read, see movies, etc., and stay up late (7/22) ☎44624

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SSK. Where did I hear those initials? She likes me, she likes me not. If yes, probably wouldn't reject her. I hope. J.

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THANK YOU, St. Jude, for granting all petitions. MS.

THANK YOU, St. Jude and Jesus, for prayers answered. DR.

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CANNONDALE SM800, sloping top tube. Shimano mountain LX Group, 16" frame, 24" wheels, like new condition, teal/white, miscellaneous accessories available. $375. 943-8967.

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CENTURION LEMANS, 19" road bike, custom fuschia paint. Shimano indexed 12 speed, choice of pedals, excellent condition. $250. La Costa, 633-2265.

CENTURION ACCORDO, 50cm Tange Infinity frame, Shimano equipped, fully reconditioned. $115. 53cm bike, $95. Peugeot triathlon. Shimano 105 Groupo, 50cm. $325. 692-1611.

CENTURION IRONMAN, Suntour components. Shimano pedals. Scott drop ins, very low mileage, excellent condition, accessories included. Cathy, 423-0876.

CENTURION, 12 speed, 20" frame, model Accordo, red and white, index shifting, good condition, puncture resistant wheels. $120. Greg, days, 547-7116.

COLNAGO SUPER, 57cm. Campy Super Record, Mavic MA-40, JB paint. $500. 281-8986.

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DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, black, Deore XT, $150. 792-9409.

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FUJI, 12 speed, 23" frame, Shimano 600 SIS derailleurs. $100. Kurt, 459-7815.

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BALBOA PARK/DOWNTOWN. Victorian mansion. $265. Large room, view deck. Share living, dining, kitchen, 2 bath. Parking, laundry. Ann, Phil, 234-8147.

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COLLEGE/ROLANDO AREA. Female wanted for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer, dryer, cable. Large yard. All amenities. No smoking, drugs. $365 month, 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x25310.

COLLEGE/SDSU. Female wanted to share luxury home. Private bedroom. Pool, view, HBO, cable. Security system. Parking. Clean, healthy nonsmoker. No pets. $250. 287-2881.

CORONADO. Stable, professional, nonsmoker. Share large, modern 3 bedroom condo. View. San Diego skyline. Washer, dryer in unit. All appliances. Garage parking. $475. Bill, 435-8725.

CROWN POINT. Male/female roommates wanted, share large beautiful home. Up to $400 each. 3 rooms available for August 1 move-in. Chad or Dana, 483-8034; 262-9463, x25469.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. Male social scientist seeking 2 either gender for roomie. Clean, pleasant 3 bedroom international house. $330-$360 plus usuals. 272-5866; 262-9463, x29263.

DEL MAR BEACH. Large bedroom with big closet available in a clean, quiet nonsmoking house. Great location. Friendly roommates. $400 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x26392.

DEL MAR EAST. Off of Carmel Valley. Share 2 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer, dryer, small garage. Pool, jacuzzi, saunas. $450, 1/2 utilities. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x27878.

DEL MAR EAST. Own room, separate entrance in 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Great view, ample open space. Pets OK. $310, 1/3 utilities. 792-2718; 262-9463, x11450.

DEL MAR HEIGHTS. Unfurnished master suite, own private bath in furnished condo. Nonsmoking female professional prefers same. All amenities: pool, jacuzzi. $390/month plus. 755-5203.

DEL MAR HIGHLANDS. Young couple seeking temporary female roommate. Fully furnished private master bedroom in modern condo. Fireplace, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. $400 plus phone. 481-9621; 262-9463, x30574.

DEL MAR, EAST. 2 rooms available in large, beautiful house. $400, $350. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Friendly, considerate, clean, to share with same. 792-4174.

DEL MAR, EAST. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gym and pool. Washer, dryer, cable. Clean. Male/female professional. $400, 1/2 utilities. 793-2621; 450-6612.

DEL MAR, EAST. Room with private bath in new 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Nonsmoking professional or graduate student preferred. $395/month, utilities included. 481-2767; 262-9463, x15682.

DEL MAR. 2 rooms for rent in large home. Responsible nonsmokers. Females only. Share kitchen and laundry. $450, $475, includes utilities. 259-0816.

DEL MAR. Enjoy sunny, spacious executive view home with other congenial, nonsmoking professionals. Own phone. Big yard, fireplace, housekeeper. Must see. $400. 481-5132; 262-9463, x11599.

DEL MAR. Female roommate wanted, share beautiful home. Quiet, fireplace, patio. 1/2 block from beach. $450 plus 1/2 utilities. September 1. 792-1987; 262-9463, x25417.

DEL MAR. Oceanfront townhouse available now. Own bedroom, bath, and garage. Prefer female in 30s. Rent negotiable. Call 259-8756.

DEL MAR. Professional person wanted to share 3 bedroom townhome. Swimming pool, washer, dryer, and lock up garage. Contact Kelvin, 800-854-6691, x1918.

DEL MAR. Quiet, responsible male to male, sharing 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, recreational facilities. One block from ocean bluff. Nonsmoker. No pets. $440. Craig, 262-9463, x10906.

DEL MAR. Responsible, clean professional/student. Fully furnished apartment. Beautiful lake surroundings. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Washer, dryer. $400. 259-9121; 262-9463, x27042.

DOWNTOWN. Female seeking female. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, washer, dryer, balcony with view. Jacuzzi, sauna on roof. Large place. $410/month, deposit. 262-9463, x23526.

EAST DEL MAR. Share townhouse with white female, two cats, dog. No smoke or drink, own bedroom, bathroom. Pool, tennis. $400 + 1/2 utilities. 755-7833.

EL CAJON. Large room, unfurnished. No smokers, drugs, heavy drinkers. Employed only. $300 includes all but phone. 579-7319; 262-9463, x22673.

EL CAJON. Two fun, responsible, employed people seeking same, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. $300 month, 1/3 utilities. $300 deposit. No kids. 262-9463, x31313.

EL CAJON. Large room with bath. Phone, cable lines in. Yard, laundry, pool, jacuzzi. Other amenities. $300 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 7/21. Nonsmoker. 443-2201; 262-9463, x24050.

EL CAJON/ Fletcher Terrace. Newer house. Heated pool, diving board. Fireplace, patio. Washer, dryer. Two bath. Great area. Near all. $300 month, 1/3 utilities. 588-5423; 262-9463, x21752.

EL CAJON/FLYNN SPRINGS. Large country house. Horses, dogs, cats. Ideal for mature or senior animal or garden lover. $275 monthly, security, references. Ed, 443-0188; 262-9463, x29891.

ENCINITAS. Roommates wanted. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Two rooms available. $450, $400. One block to beach. Washer, dryer, garage. Very nice place. Call soon. 262-9463, x13299.

ENCINITAS. Ocean view. House. Woman holistic health practitioner seeks 1 other share in natural lifestyle, clean, nonsmoking home. Huge master bedroom. Washer/dryer. $525. 632-8876; 262-9463, x10651.

ENCINITAS. Moonlight Beach. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Ocean view. Laundry room. Nonsmoker, no pets. 1/2 utilities. Available 8/1. $420 month. 436-3713; 262-9463, x19996.

ENCINITAS. Nice townhome. Quiet area. Share bath with one. Fireplace, laundry, garage. Park, pool, tennis. $375 plus 1/3. Clean, responsible person. No smoke, drugs, pets. 262-9463, x27806.

ENCINITAS. Fun loving couple seeking mature, responsible roommate, to share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. $330 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x17673.

ENCINITAS. Responsible, cat friendly male/female share well furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Quiet area. Washer, dryer. Available garage. No smoke/drugs. $350. Available. 262-9463, x32241.

ENCINITAS. Oceanfront complex. Sunny master bedroom/bath. Private entrance, gated parking. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. Employed professional, over 30. References. $495. 944-7746.

ENCINITAS. 3 bedroom house in nice area. Large yard. Barbecue. Quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoker, male/female. $300 plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. 634-1029.

ESCONDIDO, SOUTH. Male/female. Clean, considerate to share large house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, storage space, quiet neighborhood. $325 plus utilities plus deposit. Randy, 747-7470.

ESCONDIDO. Near San Marcos. Nonsmoking, working person wanted to share tidy house on 3/4 acre. Washer, dryer, fireplace, cleaning service. $300. 743-8241; 262-9463, x26627.

ESCONDIDO. 1 male seeking two nonsmoking males/females to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. House privileges. $325 plus 1/3 utilities. Available September 1. Lenny, 741-6584.

FASHION HILLS. View!!! Large bedroom with separate entrance and bath. Luxury condo. All amenities, including private driveway parking. Excellent location! $450, deposit, 1/3 utilities. 569-7767.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. Master bedroom, bath in quiet condo. Carport, fireplace, washer, dryer, clubhouse. Responsible nonsmoker. Available 8/1. $400 month. 268-8939; 262-9463, x22532.

FASHION VALLEY. Female nonsmoker share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 car garage. Close to all freeways. Large pool and jacuzzi. Available 8/1. $450. 576-9085.

FLETCHER HILLS. Professional couple seeking nonsmoking female student/professional; share large family home starting 8/1. $300, utilities included except phone. Private room, bath, phone line. 262-9463, x19212.

FLETCHER HILLS. Home with view. Large private bedroom, bath. Available immediately to nonsmoker. $400, 1/2 utilities, security deposit. References required. Call 455-5552 days, 442-4860 evenings. 262-9463, x29451.

GOLDEN HILL. Secured Victorian home overlooking San Diego, offers private room, kitchen privileges, yard, minimal storage. Business/residential street. Parking, cable ready. $175-$285/month. Tom, 338-9742.

GOLDEN HILL (SOUTH PARK). Female professional, 25-30, share first floor of Victorian house adjacent to municipal golf course. Yard, deck, hardwood floors. Beautiful place. 234-9012.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Wonderful old 3 story house, fireplace, to share. Prefer professional or graduate student, 25-45. Mature, quiet, responsible. $210 plus utilities. 544-1663; 262-9463, x26382.

GOLDEN HILL. Don't miss this one. 2nd floor room in 1894 Victorian. View of Downtown skyline, easy walk to City College. $295, first, last. Available. 262-9463, x13764.

HILLCREST. Two private rooms available in 3 bedroom, brand new, bright, sunny 2 story condo. Air conditioning, fireplace, secured entry, parking. $370, $330 each. 459-0782; 262-9463, x29901.

HILLCREST. $260. Nonsmoker. Room, large 4 bedroom house. Near Alibi, Ralphs, Soho. Washer, dryer, pool table, backyard, fireplace. First, last. No deposit. Available 8/1. 295-7524.

HILLCREST. Room for rent. Newly remodeled, charming, older house. Conveniently located. Off street parking. Large yard room. Quiet, neat nonsmokers. $400 month, includes utilities. 262-9463, x15687.

HILLCREST. $260, $200 security. Room in 3 bedroom house. Free utilities, local phone calls. Furnished. Washer, dryer, storage, air transit. Student OK. 291-3363; 262-9463, x10805.

HILLCREST. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. $350/month. 297-3433.

HILLCREST. Female looking for female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, washer, dryer, storage area. Spanish style. 262-9463, x22409.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. Male/female. Large master bedroom and bath. Security building, pool, off street parking. Laundry, dishwasher. $350. 299-8846; 262-9463, x14125.

HILLCREST/ University Heights. 4 bedroom house on canyon. Looking for male nonsmoker, preferably student or younger working person. Amenities. $250/month, $200 deposit. Rodney, 291-3363; 262-9463, x16192.

KEARNY MESA. Roommate to share large 3 bedroom home. Private master bedroom/bath. $350, 1/3 utilities. $150 security deposit. All amenities. 571-5593.

KEARNY MESA. Woman seeking Christian female, preferably 25-40, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath spacious apartment. Visitor, off street parking. $300, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x21290.

KENSINGTON. 3 female professionals seek 4th to share lovely Victorian house. Friendly, responsible, and active household. $346.50. Available 8/1. 528-9188; 282-3708.

KENSINGTON. Nonsmoker, male/female, share 3 bedroom house. Private phone, washer, dryer. Off street parking. Garage, fireplace. $295 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x30477.

LA COSTA. Large house, private pool, spa. Sun deck bedroom with shared bath. $395 includes utilities. $100 deposit, month's security. Nonsmoker, reliable, neat. Richard, 436-9335; 262-9463, x26500.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Room, bath available in furnished townhouse for female nonsmoker. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, washer, dryer. Must see. $520 month plus 1/2 utilities. 457-0254; 262-9463, x23514.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Female, share condo with part time single mom. Own room, washer, dryer, pool. $350, 1/2 utilities. Rent reduction for occasional children's help. 455-0238; 262-9463, x29007.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. $447/month. Available August 1st. Volleyball, gym, security. Unfurnished. Work, 458-1300; home, 452-6499.

LA JOLLA. Near UCSD. Three bedroom condo. Seeking 1-2 female nonsmokers. Two rooms available. Month to month lease. $330 each. $300 deposit. 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x11750.

LA JOLLA. Wanted: female roommate to have own room in 2 bedroom apartment. $330 month. Nice area near ocean. Available August 6. 262-9463, x31034.

LA JOLLA. Furnished condo on Gilman. 5 minutes from UCSD. Washer, dryer, spa, tennis. Seeking 3 nonsmoking males. $325 plus 1/4 utilities. Mike, evenings, 453-5610; days, collect, 714-493-9671.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom house. Large living room, fireplace. Short walk to Windansea. Prefer quiet, responsible person. No pets. $370. John, 456-2477.

LA JOLLA. Wanted: female to share bright, airy apartment. Ocean view. Steps to beach. Furnished. Available now. $575 plus deposit. 454-5026; 262-9463, x10092.

LA JOLLA. Very large master bedroom/bathroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, fitness center, pool, jacuzzi available in complex. $460/month, 1/2 utilities. Female nonsmoker preferred. Available August 7th. Call 452-3680.

LA JOLLA. Female nonsmoker, share furnished condo. Own room/bath. Washer, dryer. Fireplace, attached garage, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Near UCSD. $500/month, 1/2 utilities. Available August 1st or sooner. 455-0233.

LA JOLLA/ Golden Triangle. Female, nonsmoker, professional share beautiful home, near all. Large, sunny, quiet room, great closet space. $475 plus deposit. 1/3 utilities. 552-1565.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Great location. Room in luxury townhome. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Pool, jacuzzi. Furnished. No pets. Professional, nonsmoker. Age 30-40. 457-8192.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Seeking male/female roommate, share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Private jacuzzi. $385 month. 1/3 utilities. 450-4306; 262-9463, x30639.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Newly available. Share 2 bedroom condo, 1060 square feet. Full size walk in closet, sunken tub, full bedroom area. Washer/dryer. Gym, pool, spa. $470/month, share utilities. $150 deposit. Seeking female nonsmoker, 25 years and up. Days, 456-7718; after 5pm, 457-8049.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Furnished townhouse. Washer/dryer. Pool. $525/month, includes own phone, full bath, utilities, and cable. 453-3047.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Female roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo available August 1. Brand new, large closets, quiet complex, all amenities. $470. Employed, independent. 280-1573.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. 2 bedroom trilevel townhouse. Tennis, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Young professional seeking responsible, nonsmoking male/female, 20-35. $400, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 552-0819.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. Seeking happy, responsible, neat female, share apartment. No smoking, drugs, pets. One bath. $375, 1/2 utilities. Prefer age 26-34. Deposit, last. 456-6220; 262-9463, x11963.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. Location, location, location! Furnished master bedroom with private bath in luxury townhouse. Nonsmoking male/female professional. $465 plus some utilities. 455-0153; 262-9463, x14128.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. Large bedroom, own bath, closet, garage, fitness center, pool and jacuzzi in complex, seeking clean, quiet and responsible person. $460/month. 262-9463, x19245.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All amenities. Walk in closet. Canyon view. Quiet. $436/month. 453-6643.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Nonsmoker to share 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo in quiet complex near shopping. Has everything! $450. 453-1844.

LA MESA FOOTHILLS. Near SDSU/Grossmont. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Parklike setting. Very secluded, quiet. Great view. $350, plus $20 utilities. Excellent location. 262-9463, x17059.

LA MESA. $225 plus $225 deposit. Hot tub, patio, big backyard. Lemon tree, nice neighborhood. Well located. Call Susan, 589-9471; 262-9463, x32535.

LA MESA. $350. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Close to trolley, 2 miles from SDSU, Grossmont College. 526-6216, pager; 262-9463, x24702.

LA MESA. Female only to share large house. Private downstairs bedroom, full bath. Garage, parking, no pets. $400/month. $200 security deposit. 262-9463, x17887.

LA MESA. Nonsmoking male to rent room in house, close to SDSU. Washer, dryer. Nice neighborhood. $325, share utilities, deposit. Available August 1. Nick, 464-0161.

LA MESA. Prime area. Share large 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer Christian lady or student. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. $360/month. Leave message. 667-0258.

LA MESA. Seeking male nonsmoker, 25-35. Share 3 bedroom condo. Secure, well maintained complex. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, carport, dishwasher, washer/dryer, cable. Available August. $350. 262-9463, x11496.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. Seeking roommate, mid-30s, 40s. Huge 3 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, bathroom. Completely furnished. Pool, parking. Smoker OK. $345 plus security deposit. 262-9463, x16589.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. Lovely, spacious home. Pleasant neighborhood. Full sized pool, fireplace, laundry room, cable. Near Grossmont Center, College. $300/month. 1/3 utilities. Evenings, 466-9145; 262-9463, x22638.

LA MESA/HELIX. All amenities. Immaculate 3000 square foot custom home. Pool, spa, mountain, ocean views, off street parking, laundry. No smoking. $375/month. 670-8972; 262-9463, x20398.

LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY. Own room in large house available immediately. $225 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Near SDSU and Grossmont. Prefer working person. 463-2352; 463-2905.

Note: New Monday deadline. See #5 below.

Don't wait until the deadline ...

Place your *Reader* roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Even if it's 2 am on a Friday morning, you can pick up your phone and place your ad on our computer. You could get responses within 24 hours and have a roommate by the end of the weekend! For just $16 per week you get the following three services:

A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*

which contains a general description of your roommate situation. You can now place your roommate ad 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from any touch-tone phone by calling into the *Reader* Roommate Line at 262-9066.

24-hour voice mailbox service

which will allow you to leave a 60-second recorded message describing in detail your available roommate situation. If you're looking for a roommate who shares your passions for Cole Porter tunes, popcorn at midnight and volleyball games at the beach, this is your opportunity to say so and more. We will also use this recording to write your 25-word printed ad.

Respondents who see your ad in the paper will call into the free response line, hear your detailed mailbox message and leave a message for you. At your convenience, you can call 262-9066 day or night, pick up your messages and choose who to call back.

Get response before your ad appears!

Soon after you record your mailbox message, it will be placed on the Roommate Hotline. Respondents who call the Roommate Hotline will have access to your recorded message before the *Reader* even hits the streets on Thursday. If you record your message on Tuesday, you could be interviewing potential roommates on Wednesday and collecting rent on Thursday!

To place your roommate ad, call 262-9066 day or night.

For questions regarding Roommate ads call 235-8200, ext. 265.

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, check or cash. The cost is $16. However you pay, you must first call 262-9066 to place your ad.

2. Prepare to record your one-minute message (about 125 words) for your voice mailbox. Follow the sample message below:

State your neighborhood first. — Clairemont. 2 women seeking nonsmoking male, 25-35, to share 3 bedroom house. Large room, private bath. Pool, off-street parking. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately.

We will use the first 25 words of your verbal message as your printed ad in the *Reader*.

We pursue an active outdoor lifestyle and you'll probably have more luck finding us at Mission Bay playing volleyball than at home in front of the TV. We like to entertain and our back yard is a great spot for barbecues. We're seeking a person who is conscientious, financially stable and a good communicator. And, we have one cat named Spike!

When you are finished recording, press 2. — Please tell us about yourself and don't forget to leave your phone number and the best time to reach you. Thanks!

3. Write down your _ _ _ _ _ (mailbox number) and _ _ _ _ (security code).

4. To retrieve your messages call 262-9066. You may get responses on the hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so be sure to have a pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight, the Wednesday following publication.

5. The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 1 pm, however print ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Roommate Hotline within 24 hours. So call today!

No cancellations accepted. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 11 am, Tuesday, following publication.

6. To renew your mailbox If you don't need to make any changes, you may renew your mailbox by calling 262-9066 and choosing the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox Thursday through Tuesday noon.

Mail in payment: *Reader* Roommate Line
P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, 92186.
Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), downtown San Diego

Respond to Roommate Ads Free

Yes, it's free to call ads that list the Roommate Response Line **262-9463**. By using the 5-digit extension number included in the ad, you will hear the advertiser's recorded description of his or her roommate needs. You can then leave a message if you like.

Get a jump on your competition. Hear the newest ads before they're printed. Call the Roommate Hotline!

Soon after an advertiser places an ad, his or her spoken introduction goes on the Roommate Hotline. This means you can hear new roommate ads *before* they appear in the *Reader*. You can access the Hotline 24 hours, 7 days a week by calling **1-900-844-4663**. The cost is just 49¢/minute and you can select the listings by gender, price range and area. New listings are added daily (you'll find the largest selection of listings a few days prior to publication)

AT CASA DE ORO BICYCLE Works 1992 Parkpre Catalina LS 200GS Cross Bike, $309; complete Ultegra bike kits, $675. South side of Mt. Helix. 461-6007.

AWAKE EARLY? We're open 8am Saturday and 9am Sunday in central Mission Valley. Merlin, Wheeler, Parkpre and more. Stadium Bicycles. 563-1823.

BEACH CRUISER, 26", men's 5 speed, $50. 27" Schwinn and 26" American Rider, men's 10 speeds, $75 each. Murray, girls' 24", $15. Exercise bike, $20. 268-9551.

BEACH CRUISER, excellent condition, hardly used, pearl white. $50. 569-2042.

BIANCHI CDI, 1990. Time racing pedals, shoes, turbo trainer, Giro helmet, Avocet, car rack, Silca floor pump, Vetta gel seat, frame pump. $650. 425-3542.

BIANCHI GRIZZLY, mountain bike, good condition, Shimano Deore componentry, 17-1/2" frame, baby seat optional. Annette, 753-7060.

BIANCHI, 12 speed, excellent condition, 53cm, includes bottle cage and more. $195/best. Anna, 486-7954.

BICYCLE REPAIR and wheel building. Your bike will run better than ever. Prompt pickup and/or delivery. $25 tuneup plus parts. Call True Tom. 286-7566.

BIKES 10% OFF with this ad. Expires 7/26/92. $19.95 tune ups. Also bike, boogie, skate rentals. Bicycle Barn, 746 Emerald, Pacific Beach. 581-3665.

BILL HOLLAND, 1 road, 1 track, 58cm, full Campy, Aero wheels, grip shift, extra race wheels, Shimano pedals. $800 each/best offer. Larry, 224-4541.

BLOWOUT BARGAINS at Lemon Grove Bicycle Company. Near cost closeouts on selected noncurrent Schwinn, Specialized and Nishiki roadbikes. Specialized Sirrus Sport regularly $429.95, now $259.95. Schwinn World regularly $219.95, now $139.95. Schwinn Sprint regularly $189.95, now $129.95. Nishiki Rally regularly $209.95, now 129.95. Nishiki Century regularly $259.95, now $159.95. At these prices, why shop department stores when you can have the real thing. 7388 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-9631.

BOB JACKSON custom frame with Campagnolo and Cinelli, etc., parts. Size 63.5cm, includes tools and trueing stand. $500/best. Mike. 483-6824.

BOYS' BIKE, blue, excellent condition, new tires, kickstand, 20", $28. 479-7859.

CANNONDALE, 1991, 3.0 series, 50cm, Shimano 600, TX Profile wheels, clipless pedals, looks great, all black and white, very low miles. $650/best. 753-0153.

CANNONDALE, 60cm, red frame, Mavic wheels, Shimano Group 5, computer. Bargain at $290. Casey. 945-5751.

CANNONDALE SM600, sloping top tube, Shimano mountain LX Group, 16" frame, 24" wheels, like new condition, teal/white, miscellaneous accessories available. $375. 943-8967.

CENTURION IRONMAN, 12 speed, 46cm, all Shimano 105 components, new tires, Zefal pump and cage. $300/best. Days, 563-7463, or 528-9015.

CENTURION LEMANS, 19" road bike, custom fuschia paint, Shimano indexed 12 speed, choice of pedals, excellent condition. $250. La Costa, 633-2265.

CENTURION ACCORDO, 50cm Tange Infinity frame, Shimano equipped, fully reconditioned. $115. 58cm bike, $95. Peugeot triathlon, Shimano 105 Groupo, 50cm. $325. 692-1611.

CENTURION IRONMAN, Suntour components, Shimano pedals, Scott drop ins, very low mileage, excellent condition, accessories included. Cathy, 423-0876.

CENTURION, 12 speed, 20" frame, model Accordo, red and white, index shifting, good condition, puncture resistant wheels. $120. Greg, days, 547-7116.

COLNAGO SUPER, 57cm, Campy Super Record, Mavic MA-40, JC paint. $500. 281-8986.

DAVE MOULTON/JOHN HOWARD Signature frame set. Turquoise metal flake with yellow trim. Includes Campy head sets, matching pump, chrome chain stay. Must see. $500 firm. Greg, 739-1390.

DE BERNARDI SL, 57cm, with or without Super Record parts, great condition, make offer. 579-5723.

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, black, Deore XT. $150. 792-9409.

FUJI CLUB, 58cm, red, upgraded, good condition, asking $100/best. 436-9943.

FUJI racing bike, 23", Shimano 105 components, indexed shifters, Ishiwata full CR-MO frame, alloy wheels, hardly used. $345/best. 484-8385.

FUJI, 12 speed, 23" frame, Shimano 600 SIS derailleurs. $100. Kurt. 459-7815.

FUSO, 55cm, yellow/gray, Super Record, chrome fork. $375/best. Days, 753-8486, or evenings, 436-0260.

GIANT HYBRID, new, 1990, 18" frame, Shimano Exage 300LX derailleurs, light blue, narrow tires, will take wide. $200. Tod. 581-3935.

GIRLS' 20" bike, coaster brakes, adjustable seat post and handlebar, purple frame and shiny chrome fenders. $37. 450-2126.

GITANE, track bike, 57cm, Vitus CR-MO frame and fork, 2 sets of wheels including Campy aero, numerous extras, 15lbs., race ready. $400. 276-3048.

GUERCIOTTI SL VICTORY, 25", all Campagnolo parts, red, just tuned. $500/best. Steve, 566-0639.

GUERCIOTTI, 57cm, great condition. 297-9273.

HAMILTON, 56cm, new, Shimano 600, Scott clip on, American, ridden only once, no scratches, no dents, still smells new. $1500. Kam, 755-7623.

KESTREL 200SC, 56cm, 8 speed SIS with Hyperglide, SG chainrings, Mavic rims, Dura-Ace components, low mileage. Kevin, 422-4006.

KESTREL EMS Km40, fastest bike in the San Diego Triathlon Club. $3000 total investment. Be your fastest every race day for only $2000. Tom, 695-2313.

LADIES' 10 speed bike, blue, good condition, chain lock, must sell, bargain. $40. 535-9142.

MASI GRAN COURSE, blue, 58cm, Shimano 600, Scott bars, Look pedals, Mavic CD rims, bladed spokes, best offer. Tanya, 583-5945.

MASI GRAN CRITERIUM, 57cm, 1991 frame set, Ferrari red, showroom new condition, Dura-Ace bottom bracket and matching frame pump. $700. 942-8340.

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MIYATA, 26", blue/white, equipped with helmet, 2 locks, carrier, water bottle, non-racing handlebars, 12 speed, ideal for student, in excellent condition. $150. 270-0490.

MIYATA. His and her mountain bikes, ridden twice, perfect condition. Will sell both for $425. Jim, 425-2785.

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MOUNTAIN BIKES: 16" blue Schwinn Sierra, with rear rack, $225. 18" red Miyata SportRunner, with rear rack, $225. Bell helmet, $10. Bike bag, $10. 455-3747.

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NISHIKI, women's 10 speed Sportour, custom, excellent, half price, $125. Murray, $35. Schwinn, $25. Men's 10 speed Centurion Lemans, taller, 10 speed, $75. [illegible]

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RALEIGH TECHNIUM mountain bike, 22", $300. 453-8186.

RALEIGH, track bike, 56cm, Reynolds 531 tubing, Campy crank and pedals, Suntour hubs, extra gears, excellent condition. First $550 takes. Solana Beach. 259-8931.

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SCHWINN 560, oversized aluminum frame, Shimano 105, Scott DH Aero bars and regular bars, plus many other extras. $390. Kalani, 482-2350.

SCHWINN LE TOUR, 18 speed racer, great condition, 27", $130. 469-7918.

SCHWINN LE TOUR, very good condition, mid-1980s, black, 12 speed, extras. Let's say $135. Wayne, 274-2011.

SCHWINN LE TOUR, 10 speed, men's 25" frame, $85. Azuki Super Sport, 10 speed, men's 23" frame, $95. Both perfect condition. 272-8228.

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SHOES, Diadora, new, still in box, size 42, leather, lace ups. $30/best. Michael, 223-4012.

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SPECIALIZED HARDROCK mountain bike, $275. GTE with rapid fire, $275. Fuji with XT, DX, LX components. $350. 232-5989.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS, racing bike, 58cm, full Shimano 105 Groupo, extra set Wolber wheels. $385/best. 436-6574.

SR, 10 speed racing bike, 26" wheels, lightweight, strong frame, rear rack. $75/best. Phil. 459-1504.

STUMPJUMPER, 1991, 20", white, Deore DX components, excellent condition, mechanic owned. $400. 634-0297.

TANDEM, Schwinn Paramount, 22"/22", Phil Wood disc brakes, quality components, extras. Leaving country. $650 firm. Martyn, after 6pm. 457-0966 or 534-7009.

TEAM MURRAY, 20", boys' BMX style, CR-MO, track certified, heavy duty frame and fork, new tires, excellent condition. $125/best. Les. 466-7642.

TOUR BIKES, TALL: Schwinn, 25", red, 10 speed, $110. Windsor, 25", international, black, 10 speed, $160. Nishiki, black, 25", 10 speed, $125. All good condition. 270-4087.

TRACK BIKE, black Ciocc, 52cm C-C, Gipiemme components and Mavic GEL 280 rims, great condition. $500/best. Mack, 452-0850.

TREK 1200, aluminum road bike, 56cm, Shimano 105 components, Look pedals, Aero bars, excellent condition. $375. Days, 694-2478, or evenings, 284-4941.

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VITUS, 52cm, Dura-ace 7 speed, Scott aeros with grip shift, last, low miles, extra bars, parts, beautiful condition. $850. Mert. 569-6996.

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ROOMMATES

READER ROOMMATE TIPS. Finding someone that you like and trust enough to share your home with isn't always easy. However, by following these commonsense tips, the search for a compatible roommate will be easier. 1) Take the time to conduct a phone interview before scheduling a personal meeting. Is the person employed with a reliable source of income? Is the person similar to, or compatible with you? Why is the person seeking a new living situation? 2) Ask for references and check them out. Prudent employers do it. You should too. 3) If you must schedule your initial meeting with a prospective roommate at your home, make sure you have someone else there with you—another roommate, a friend, or a family member. If possible, meet the person for the first time in a public, well-lit place. If you are answering roommate ads, take along a friend when you go to check out the living situations. 4) Finally, take enough time to make a thoughtful decision on whom to choose, and trust your instincts!

BALBOA PARK/DOWNTOWN. Victorian mansion. $285. Large room, view deck. Share living, dining, kitchen, 2 bath. Parking, laundry. Ann, Phil. 234-8147.

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BAY PARK. Room in large house. View of ocean, bay. Shared bathroom. All amenities. $275 plus $300 deposit. Pets OK. Near UCSD, SDSU, USD. 262-9463, x20650.

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BONITA. Near Chula Vista and Spring Valley. Large bedroom plus walk in closet. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood. No smokers. $295 plus utilities. 479-4291.

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CARDIFF. Vegetarian. Holistic home. Private entrance. Organic garden. Jacuzzi, sauna, laundry. Sprout garden, wheatgrass, buckwheat, sunflower. Nonsmokers. No pets. Adults only. Peaceful. Special. 753-0321.

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CARLSBAD. Large room in house. End of cul-de-sac. North part of city. $375 per month plus $350 deposit, plus utilities. Rich. 720-1957.

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CITY HEIGHTS. One woman seeking male, over 25, share 2 bedroom apartment. $200 plus 1/2 utilities. Own phone. Available 7/30. 262-9463, x24464.

CLAIREMONT. Spacious 4 bedroom house. Pool, family room, wet bar, separate phone hookups. 1 bedroom, $325. Master bedroom, private bath, $375. Utilities, deposit. Call 277-2243.

CLAIREMONT. Clean, responsible professional for 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Really nice. $325. $200 deposit. 1/3 utilities. No druggies. 576-7306.

CLAIREMONT. Female professional or student wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. Large, clean, quiet area. No smoking, drugs, pets. $350. 1/2 utilities. Available now. 262-9463, x14665.

CLAIREMONT. Three males seeking male/female, 20-30, share 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath. Backyard. $250 month plus 1/4 utilities. Cat OK. Near Mesa College. Available immediately. 262-9463, x32113.

CLAIREMONT/805. 4 bedroom home. Clean, quiet, nonsmoking professional to share. Kitchen, microwave, washer, dryer, cable, yard. Freeway close. Own phone. $290 plus security. 457-2550. 262-9463, x29438.

CLAIREMONT. Roommate wanted. Female nonsmoker. $300 month. Good location. Clean, quiet. Great neighbors. Large house. Includes private spa, backyard. 268-7611. 262-9463, x22316.

CLAIREMONT. Master bedroom with bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, laundry, garage, yard. $360/month. 270-3563. 262-9463, x11478.

CLAIREMONT/FOX RUN. 2 females seeking nonsmoking career oriented female. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath spacious house. $450 plus 1/3 utilities. Available 8/1. 292-1195.

CLAIREMONT/MESA COLLEGE area. Room available in large home, near Balboa and 805. Pool. Kitchen, laundry facilities. Nonsmoker. No kids, pets. Quiet area. $300/month. 292-4095.

CLAIREMONT. Active couple seeking third, male/female. Spacious, clean home, quiet street. Full bath to yourself. No smoking, pets. $350, 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 569-4227. 262-9463, x19563.

CLAIREMONT. Quiet canyon home. Fireplace, laundry, patio with hot tub, nonsmoking, mature adult. No pets. Share bath. $300/month + utilities and deposit. Bill 571-7810.

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CLAIREMONT. Male/female, 15-25, share 4 bedroom house. Laundry, 2 car garage. Close to Mesa College. $375 month. $275 deposit. 1/4 utilities. 262-9463, x30853.

CLAIREMONT. Male/female roommate. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, large yard, patio, washer, dryer. Walk to Mesa. Close to freeway/buses. $325 plus deposit. 1/4 utilities. Fun, easygoing. Available now. Ask for Patty. 279-4246.

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CLAIREMONT. Near bay. Share spacious, clever with two. 2 rooms with private balcony and bath. Garage, patio. Quiet neighborhood. Available 8/15. $400/month. Rich/Curt. 272-8497. Pete. [illegible]

CLAIREMONT. Christian woman seeking another Christian woman, 25-35, nonsmoker, to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. No pets please. $470. 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x24245.

CLAIREMONT NORTH. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard. Washer, dryer, microwave, cats. Quiet cul-de-sac. Seeking single/couple. Nonsmoking/drugs. $300. 1/3 utilities. Negotiable. 274-7584. 262-9463, x16136.

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CLAIREMONT. Mr. Mom seeks male/female roommate. Has son, 6. Large, fenced yard. Neat, clean, responsible. Smoker OK. $325/month. Garage available for $75/month. 262-9463, x27970.

CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Jacuzzi, laundry, yard with fruit trees, large family room with pool table. $325, 1/3 utilities. 569-8086. 560-2939. 262-9463, x23687.

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DOWNTOWN. Female seeking female. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, washer, dryer, balcony with view. Jacuzzi, sauna on roof. Large place. $410/month, deposit. 262-9463, x23526.

EAST DEL MAR. Share townhouse with white female, two cats, dog. No smoke or drink, own bedroom, bathroom. Pool, tennis. $400 + 1/2 utilities. 755-7833.

EL CAJON. Large room, unfurnished. No smokers, drugs, heavy drinkers. Employed only. $300 includes all but phone. 579-7319. 262-9463, x22673.

EL CAJON. Two fun, responsible, employed people seeking same, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. $300 month. 1/3 utilities. $300 deposit. No kids. 262-9463, x31313.

EL CAJON. Large room with bath. Phone, cable lines in. Yard, laundry, pool, jacuzzi. Other amenities. $300 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 7/21. Nonsmoker. 443-2201. 262-9463, x24050.

EL CAJON/ Fletcher Terrace. Newer house. Heated pool, diving board. Fireplace, patio. Washer, dryer. Two bath. Great area. Near all. $300 month. 1/3 utilities. 588-5423. 262-9463, x21752.

EL CAJON/FLYNN SPRINGS. Large country house. Horses, dogs, cats. Ideal for mature or senior animal or garden lover. $275 monthly, security, references. Ed. 443-0188. 262-9463, x29891.

ENCINITAS. Roommates wanted. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Two rooms available. $450, $400. One block to beach. Washer, dryer, garage. Very nice place. Call soon. 262-9463, x13299.

ENCINITAS. Ocean view. House. Woman holistic health practitioner seeks 1 other, share in natural lifestyle, clean, nonsmoking home. Huge master bedroom. Washer/dryer. $525. 632-6876. 262-9463, x10651.

ENCINITAS. Moonlight Beach. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Ocean view. Laundry room. Nonsmoker, no pets. 1/2 utilities. Available 8/1. $420 month. 436-3713. 262-9463, x19996.

ENCINITAS. Nice townhome. Quiet area. Share bath with one. Fireplace, laundry, garage. Park, pool, tennis. $375 plus 1/3. Clean, responsible person. No smoke, drugs, pets. 262-9463, x27806.

ENCINITAS. Fun loving couple seeking mature, responsible roommate, to share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. $330 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x17673.

ENCINITAS. Responsible, cat friendly male/female share well furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Quiet area. Washer, dryer. Available garage. No smoke/drugs. $350. Available. 262-9463, x32741.

ENCINITAS. Oceanfront complex. Sunny master bedroom/bath. Private entrance, gated parking. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. Employed professional, over 30. References. $495. 944-7748.

ENCINITAS. 3 bedroom house in nice area. Large yard. Barbecue. Quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoker, male/female. $300 plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. 634-1029.

ESCONDIDO, SOUTH. Male/female. Clean, considerate to share large house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, storage space, quiet neighborhood. $325 plus utilities plus deposit. Randy, 747-7470.

ESCONDIDO. Near San Marcos. Nonsmoking, working person wanted to share tidy house on 3/4 acre. Washer, dryer, fireplace, cleaning service. $300. 743-8241. 262-9463, x26627.

ESCONDIDO. 1 male seeking two nonsmoking males/females to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. House privileges. $325 plus 1/3 utilities. Available September 1. Lenny, 741-6584.

FASHION HILLS. View!!! Large bedroom with separate entrance and bath. Luxury condo. All amenities, including private driveway parking. Excellent location! $450, deposit, 1/3 utilities. 569-7787.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. Master bedroom, bath in quiet condo. Carport, fireplace, washer, dryer, clubhouse. Responsible nonsmoker. Available 8/1. $400 month. 268-8939. 262-9463, x22532.

FASHION VALLEY. Female nonsmoker share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 car garage. Close to all freeways. Large pool and jacuzzi. Available 8/1. $450. 576-9086.

FLETCHER HILLS. Professional couple seeking nonsmoking female, student/professional, share large family home starting 8/1. $300, utilities included except phone. Private room, bath, phone line. 262-9463, x19212.

FLETCHER HILLS. Home with view. Large private bedroom, bath. Available immediately to nonsmoker. $400. 1/2 utilities, security deposit. References required. Call 455-5552 days, 442-4860 evenings. 262-9463, x23451.

GOLDEN HILL. Secured Victorian home overlooking San Diego, offers private room, kitchen privileges, yard, minimal storage. Business/residential street, parking, cable ready. $175-$285/month. [illegible] 338-9742.

GOLDEN HILL (SOUTH PARK). Female professional, 25-30, share first floor of Victorian house adjacent to municipal golf course. Yard, deck, hardwood floors. Beautiful place. 234-9012.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Wonderful old 3 story house, fireplace, to share. Prefer professional or graduate student, 25-45. Mature, quiet, responsible. $210 plus utilities. 544-1663. 262-9463, x26352.

GOLDEN HILL. Don't miss this one. 2nd floor room in 1894 Victorian. View of Downtown skyline, easy walk to City College. $296, first, last. Available. 262-9463, x13764.

HILLCREST. Two private rooms available in 3 bedroom, brand new, bright, sunny 2 story condo. Air conditioning, fireplace, secured entry, parking. $370, $330 each. 459-0782. 262-9463, x29901.

HILLCREST. $260. Nonsmoker. Room, large 4 bedroom house. Near Albi, Ralphs, Soho. Washer, dryer, pool table, backyard, fireplace. First, last. No deposit. Available 8/1. 296-7524.

HILLCREST. Room for rent. Newly remodeled, charming, older house. Conveniently located. Off street parking. Large yard, room. Quiet, neat nonsmokers. $400 month, includes utilities. 262-9463, x15687.

HILLCREST. $260. $200 security. Room in 3 bedroom house. Free utilities, local phone calls. Furnished. Washer, dryer, storage, air transit. Student OK. 291-3363. 262-9463, x10805.

HILLCREST. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. $350/month. 297-3433.

HILLCREST. Female looking for female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, washer, dryer, storage area. Spanish style. 262-9463, x22409.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. Male/female. Large master bedroom and bath. Security building, pool, off street parking. Laundry, dishwasher. $350. 299-8846. 262-9463, x14125.

HILLCREST/ University Heights. 4 bedroom house on canyon. Looking for male nonsmoker, preferably student or younger working person. Amenities. $250/month. $200 deposit. Rodney. 291-3363. 262-9463, x16192.

KEARNY MESA. Roommate to share large 3 bedroom home. Private master bedroom/bath. $350. 1/3 utilities. $150 security deposit. All amenities. 571-5593.

KEARNY MESA. Woman seeking Christian female, preferably 25-40, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath spacious apartment. Visitor, off street parking. $300. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x21290.

KENSINGTON. 3 female professionals seek 4th to share lovely Victorian house. Friendly, responsible, and active household. $346.50. Available 8/1. 528-9188. 282-3708.

KENSINGTON. Nonsmoker, male/female, share 3 bedroom house. Private phone, washer, dryer. Off street parking. Garage, fireplace. $295 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x30477.

LA COSTA. Large house, private pool, spa. Sun deck bedroom with shared bath. $395 includes utilities. $100 deposit, month's security. Nonsmoker, reliable, neat. Richard. 436-9335. 262-9463, x26500.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Room, bath available in furnished townhouse for female nonsmoker. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, washer, dryer. Must see. $520 month plus 1/2 utilities. 457-0254. 262-9463, x23514.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Female, share condo with part time single mom. Own room, washer, dryer, pool. $350. 1/2 utilities. Rent reduction for occasional children's help. 455-0238. 262-9463, x26007.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. $447/month. Available August 1st. Volleyball, gym, security. Unfurnished. Work, 458-1300; home, 452-6499.

LA JOLLA. Near UCSD. Three bedroom condo. Seeking 1-2 female nonsmokers. Two rooms available. Month to month lease. $330 each. $300 deposit. 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x11750.

LA JOLLA. Wanted: female roommate to have own room in 2 bedroom apartment. $330 month. Nice area near ocean. Available August 6. 262-9463, x31034.

LA JOLLA. Furnished condo on Gilman. 5 minutes from UCSD. Washer, dryer, spa, tennis. Seeking 3 nonsmoking males. $325 plus 1/4 utilities. Mike, evenings, 453-5610; days, collect, 714-493-9671.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom house. Large living room, fireplace. Short walk to Windansea. Prefer quiet, responsible person. No pets. $370. John. 456-2477.

LA JOLLA. Wanted: female to share bright, airy apartment. Ocean view. Steps to beach. Furnished. Available now. $575 plus deposit. 454-5026. 262-9463, x10092.

LA JOLLA. Very large master bedroom/bathroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, fitness center, pool, jacuzzi available in complex. $460/month. 1/2 utilities. Female nonsmoker preferred. Available August 7th. Call 452-3680.

LA JOLLA. Female nonsmoker, share furnished condo. Own room/bath. Washer, dryer. Fireplace, attached garage, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Near UCSD. $500/month. 1/2 utilities. Available August 1st or sooner. 455-0233.

LA JOLLA/ Golden Triangle. Female, nonsmoker, professional share beautiful home, near all. Large, sunny, quiet room, great closet space. $475 plus deposit. 1/3 utilities. 552-1566.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Great location. Room in luxury townhome. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Pool, jacuzzi. Furnished. No pets. Professional, nonsmoker. Age 30-40. 457-8192.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Seeking male/female roommate, share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Private jacuzzi. $365 month. 1/3 utilities. 450-4308. 262-9463, x30639.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Newly available. Share 2 bedroom condo, 1060 square feet. Full size walk in closet, sunken tub, full bedroom area. Washer/dryer. Gym, pool, spa. $470/month, share utilities. $150 deposit. Seeking female nonsmoker, 25 years and up. Days, 456-7716, after 5pm, 457-8049.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Furnished townhouse. Washer/dryer. Pool. $525/month, includes own phone, full bath, utilities, and cable. 453-3047.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Female roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo available August 1. Brand new, large closets, quiet complex, all amenities. $470. Employed, independent. 280-1573.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. 2 bedroom trilevel townhouse. Tennis, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Young professional seeking responsible, nonsmoking male/female, 20-35. $400. 1/2 utilities, deposit. 552-0819.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. Seeking happy, responsible, neat female, share apartment. No smoking, drugs, pets. One bath. $375. 1/2 utilities. Prefer age 26-34. Deposit, last. 456-6220. 262-9463, x11963.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. Location, location, location! Furnished master bedroom with private bath in luxury townhouse. Nonsmoking male/female professional. $465 plus some utilities. 455-0153. 262-9463, x14129.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. Large bedroom, own bath, closet, garage, fitness center, pool and jacuzzi in complex; seeking clean, quiet and responsible person. $460/month. 262-9463, x19245.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All amenities. Walk in closet. Canyon view. Quiet. $438/month. 453-8643.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Nonsmoker to share 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo in quiet complex near shopping. Has everything! $450. 453-1844.

LA MESA FOOTHILLS. Near SDSU/Grossmont. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Parklike setting. Very secluded, quiet. Great view. $350 plus $20 utilities. Excellent location. 262-9463, x17059.

LA MESA. $225 plus $225 deposit. Hot tub, patio, big backyard. Lemon tree. Nice neighborhood. Well located. Call Susan, 469-3471. 262-9463, x32535.

LA MESA. $350. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Close to trolley, 2 miles from SDSU, Grossmont College. 526-6216, pager. 262-9463, x24702.

LA MESA. Female only to share large house. Private downstairs bedroom, full bath. Garage, parking, no pets. $400/month. $200 security deposit. 262-9463, x17887.

LA MESA. Nonsmoking male to rent room in house, close to SDSU. Washer, dryer. Nice neighborhood. $325, share utilities, deposit. Available August 1. Nick, 464-0161.

LA MESA. Prime area. Share large 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer Christian lady or student. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. $360/month. Leave message. 667-0258.

LA MESA. Seeking male nonsmoker, 25-35. Share 3 bedroom condo. Secure, well maintained complex. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, carport, dishwasher, washer/dryer, cable. Available August. $350. 262-9463, x11495.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. Seeking roommate, mid-30s, 40s. Huge 3 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, bathroom. Completely furnished. Pool, parking. Smoker OK. $345 plus security deposit. 262-9463, x16589.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. Lovely, spacious home. Pleasant neighborhood. Full sized pool, fireplace, laundry room, cable. Near Grossmont Center, College. $300/month. 1/3 utilities. Evenings, 466-9145. 262-9463, x22638.

LA MESA/HELIX. All amenities, immaculate 3000 square foot custom home. Pool, spa, mountain, ocean views; off street parking, laundry. No smoking. $375/month. 670-8972. 262-9463, x20395.

LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY. Own room in large house available immediately. $225 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Near SDSU and Grossmont. Prefer working person. 463-2352. 463-2905.

Note: New Monday deadline. See #5 below.

Don't wait until the deadline ...

Place your *Reader* roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Even if it's 2 am on a Friday morning, you can pick up your phone and place your ad on our computer. You could get responses within 24 hours and have a roommate by the end of the weekend! For just $16 per week you get the following three services:

A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*

which contains a general description of your roommate situation. You can now place your roommate ad 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from any touch-tone phone by calling into the *Reader* Roommate Line at 262-9066.

24-hour voice mailbox service

which will allow you to leave a 60-second recorded message describing in detail your available roommate situation. If you're looking for a roommate who shares your passions for Cole Porter tunes, popcorn at midnight and volleyball games at the beach, this is your opportunity to say so and more. We will also use this recording to write your 25-word printed ad.

Respondents who see your ad in the paper will call into the free response line, hear your detailed mailbox message and leave a message for you. At your convenience, you can call 262-9066 day or night, pick up your messages and choose who to call back.

Get response before your ad appears!

Soon after you record your mailbox message, it will be placed on the Roommate Hotline. Respondents who call the Roommate Hotline will have access to your recorded message before the *Reader* even hits the streets on Thursday. If you record your message on Tuesday, you could be interviewing potential roommates on Wednesday and collecting rent on Thursday!

To place your roommate ad, call 262-9066 day or night.

For questions regarding Roommate ads call 235-8200, ext. 265.

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, check or cash.
The cost is $16. However you pay, you must first call 262-9066 to place your ad.

2. Prepare to record your one-minute message
(about 125 words) for your voice mailbox. Follow the sample message below:

State your neighborhood first.

We will use the first 25 words of your verbal message as your printed ad in the *Reader*.

Clairemont. 2 women seeking nonsmoking male, 25-35, to share 3 bedroom house. Large room, private bath. Pool, off-street parking. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately.

We pursue an active outdoor lifestyle and you'll probably have more luck finding us at Mission Bay playing volleyball than at home in front of the TV. We like to entertain and our back yard is a great spot for barbecues. We're seeking a person who is conscientious, financially stable and a good communicator. And, we have one cat named Spike!

When you are finished recording, press 2.

Please tell us about yourself and don't forget to leave your phone number and the best time to reach you. Thanks!

3. Write down your _ _ _ _ _ (mailbox number) and _ _ _ _ (security code).

4. To retrieve your messages
call 262-9066. You may get responses on the hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so be sure to have a pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight, the Wednesday following publication.

5. The deadline
for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 1 pm, however print ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Roommate Hotline within 24 hours. So call today!

No cancellations accepted. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 11 am, Tuesday, following publication.

6. To renew your mailbox
If you don't need to make any changes, you may renew your mailbox by calling 262-9066 and choosing the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox Thursday through Tuesday noon.

Mail in payment: *Reader* Roommate Line
P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, 92186.
Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), downtown San Diego

Respond to Roommate Ads Free

Yes, it's free to call ads that list the Roommate Response Line **262-9463**. By using the 5-digit extension number included in the ad, you will hear the advertiser's recorded description of his or her roommate needs. You can then leave a message if you like.

Get a jump on your competition. Hear the newest ads before they're printed. Call the Roommate Hotline!

Soon after an advertiser places an ad, his or her spoken introduction goes on the Roommate Hotline. This means you can hear new roommate ads *before* they appear in the *Reader*. You can access the Hotline 24 hours, 7 days a week by calling **1-900-844-4663**. The cost is just 49¢/minute and you can select the listings by gender, price range and area. New listings are added daily (you'll find the largest selection of listings a few days prior to publication)

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Beautiful spacious home. Kitchen, laundry, pool. Seeking quiet nonsmoker. Neatness counts. $300 month. $150 deposit, share SDG&E. 235-3442; 697-8596; 262-9463, x25420.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. New million dollar estate, panoramic views. Married couple seeks tidy, nonsmoking female. Choice of one or two bedrooms or whole floor. 262-9463, x30088.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Nonsmoker professional, share 3400 square foot home. One bed, bath: $395. Bed, bath, living room: $525. View. Exercise room, sauna, fireplaces. 444-3781.

LAKESIDE. Own room in 4 bedroom, recently remodeled house. All amenities. Nice neighborhood. Preferably nonsmoker. $300 month, 1/4 utilities, $150 deposit. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x27254.

LEMON GROVE. Responsible, no drugs. Share 3 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Room for horses. $350 includes all utilities, cable. Deposit required. 589-1151.

LEMON GROVE. Nonsmoking female, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard. Ample storage. Washer, dryer. Player piano. $450, includes utilities, use of washer, dryer. 262-9463, x14989.

LEMON GROVE/LA MESA. 1 female, 1 male seeking nonsmoking female 22-33 to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 living rooms, 2 baths, pool, patio. $325, 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x31478.

LEUCADIA. Custom home. Near beach, shopping. Share with owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Large room, private bath. Nonsmoking. $435, 1/2 utilities. 436-1723; 262-9463, x15569.

LEUCADIA. Female share 3 bedroom house near beach with 2 others. Sun deck, vegetable garden, storage, phone, privacy. Employed nonsmoker. $380, 1/3 utilities. Deposit. 942-4804; 262-9463, x14412.

LEUCADIA. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Patio and private backyard. Fireplace, garage, near beach. Employed 24-35, neat. No pets. $335/month, 1/3 utilities. 942-9737.

LINDA VISTA. Near USD. Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Must like cats. $350/month plus $250 deposit. Available now. 692-9160.

LINDA VISTA/USD. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large 14x14 bedroom. View ocean, quiet cul-de-sac. Seek responsible, employed, easygoing person. $275, 1/3 utilities. 569-1467.

MESA COLLEGE. Ruffin and Aero. Responsible nonsmoker/drugs. Share 2 bedroom condo. Modern decor. 2 phone lines. Pool, jacuzzi. Quiet area. $275. 483-3414; 262-9463, x11285.

MESA COLLEGE. Male/female. No lease. Share 4 bedroom condo. Pool, washer, dryer. $225 month, plus 1/4 utilities. Move in today, rent beginning August 1. 262-9463, x28221.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Responsible, male/female, nonsmoker, fun, outgoing wanted to share house. Own room, own bath. $325 month. 530-2207, 535-3557, 262-9463, x22146.

MIRA MESA, WEST. New, quiet neighborhood. Seeking nonsmoking male to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Canyon view room. Washer, dryer. $275/month, 1/4 electric. $300 deposit. Alan, 689-1096.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Female nonsmoker, responsible, professional. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fully furnished except your room. Must see! $375, 1/2 utilities 8/1. 530-1835.

MIRA MESA. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with nonsmoker, female only. Sorry, no pets. Steve after 8pm. 693-3301.

MIRA MESA. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Walk in closet, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, cat, with friendly, relaxed professional. $355, plus utilities. Available 8/1. Bonnie, 549-4470.

MIRA MESA. Responsible, clean, nonsmoker wanted. $300 month plus 1/4 utilities. Good atmosphere. Quiet. Cable, barbecue, spa. Available now. 566-7424.

MIRA MESA. Single man seeks two women, 25-40, share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, family room, cable, fireplace. $350 month, 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x29658.

MIRA MESA. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nonsmoker. Washer, dryer, pool. $300, share utilities. Bob, 549-4948.

MIRA MESA. Fabulous canyon view home. Large yard. Washer/dryer. Young professional, male/female. Pool table. $375/month. 271-4706 or 423-1906.

MIRA MESA. Professional, nonsmoking male, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with jacuzzi, garage. $475 plus 1/2 or $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Available 8/15. 262-9463, x18632.

MIRA MESA. Roommate wanted. Male 25-35, nonsmoker, works out. $375/month, including utilities, $200 deposit. Long distance extra. After 5pm, 549-9321.

MIRA MESA. Wanted: 2 roommates, nonsmoking. $275/month, plus deposit, 1/4 utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Clean, professional environment. Washer, dryer. 530-0059.

MIRA MESA. Room in large house with vaulted ceilings, cable TV, phone jack, small canyon view, fireplace, pool facilities. $275/month, $200 deposit. Tom, 525-0448.

MIRA MESA. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with female professional. Available immediately. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. 695-9882.

MIRA MESA. Female nonsmoker, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Neat, clean, quiet, responsible. $337.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x31665.

MIRA MESA. $250 plus utilities. Large, clean, quiet house in good neighborhood. Nonsmokers only. Pool, washer, dryer, cable TV, HBO. Available now. 566-7741; 262-9463, x23281.

MIRA MESA. Two rooms available in large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Master $400; other, $300 plus 1/4 utilities. Want friendly, responsible person. Brad. 549-3327; 262-9463, x22854.

MIRA MESA. Looking for a responsible male or female to share 3 bedroom, two bath house. Pool privileges, security. $350/month + security deposit. 578-0420.

MIRA MESA. Penasquitos Canyon area. Female seeking professional, considerate nonsmoker. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. $395 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x19246.

MIRA MESA. Female nonsmoker to live in large, 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. 1/5 utilities. $225 month. Available August 1. 262-9463, x23675.

MIRA MESA. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet neighborhood. $350. Male/female. Smoker/nonsmoker. 689-2224; 262-9463, x18555.

MIRA MESA. Room for rent in nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, laundry, cable. $225/month. $200 deposit. 695-8315.

MIRA MESA. Overlooking Lopez Canyon. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Nonsmoker/noisy weeknights. $370 plus utilities. Home, 549-4923. Work, 453-5711. 262-9463, x22490.

MIRA MESA. Female. Share 2 master bedroom, bath. Neat, clean, quiet, responsible. No smoking or drugs. Available August 1. $376.25, 1/2 utilities. $225 deposit. 262-9463, x26081.

MIRA MESA. Large room in super deluxe 2 story, new house. Garage, cable. $360/month (includes all). $250 deposit. No smoking or pets. 695-6687.

MIRA MESA. Nonsmoking female looking for same to share two master suites. Nicely furnished except for bedroom, laundry, pool, jacuzzi. $350/month + 1/2 utilities. 262-9463, x19096.

MIRA MESA. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage. $270/month plus utilities. $300 deposit. Available August 1. 693-3902; 262-9463, x27462.

MIRA MESA. Male/female nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom house with single father. Master bedroom, private bath, telephone, cable TV. Garage, yard. $450, 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x19724.

MIRA MESA. Roommate wanted. 5 bedroom house. Laundry, community pool, fireplace, cable TV. $300/month. Tom, work, 230-1510; home, 566-9035.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO MESA. New home. Two rooms available. $375-$395. Washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. No smokers. 961-8686.

MIRA MESA/PENSASQUITOS. Roommate needed. Own room and bath in 1300 square foot apartment. Gym, tennis. $487/month. Nonsmoker. Call 578-7763.

MISSION BEACH NORTH. Two nonsmoking professionals needed to share large, quiet beach house. No students, pets. $375. Available 8/1. 297-7377, Eva; 488-5007, Bryan; 262-9463, x20883.

MISSION BEACH. Oceanfront. $375 each. Looking for 2 friends or couple to share large bedroom in a 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the beach. 3607 Oceanfront Walk, San Juan Court. 488-3451.

MISSION BEACH. 1/2 block from Mission Bay. Wanted: female to share nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Seeking mature, professional, nonsmoker. $285 plus utilities. No pets. 581-3835; 262-9463, x18290.

MISSION BEACH. Room for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, fireplace, yard, no pets. Need clean, responsible human. $300 plus $200 deposit. Orrin. 488-0866; 262-9463, x25620.

MISSION BEACH. Seeking female roommate, share trilevel condo. Washer, dryer, jacuzzi. Prefer full time student, or person with full time employment. $450 month. Available 8/15. 262-9463, x24281.

MISSION BEACH SOUTH. $400. Sunshine and quality living. Quiet household seeking responsible individual to share 3 bedroom. Washer, dryer. Bay view deck. Close to ocean. 488-1377.

MISSION HEIGHTS. Three people need fourth. Big house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Ages 35-50. Mature, interesting, easygoing. Nonsmoker. No pets. $250, utilities. 571-0187; 262-9463, x31247.

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MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Share 1/2 of 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom house. Use extra bedroom as office; private phone. Laundry. Nice neighborhood. $475, 1/2 utilities. 291-0575.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. Nonsmoker share spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, oversized secluded patio, pool. All amenities including washer/dryer. $525. 262-9463, x12776.

MISSION HILLS. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Secured area. Near 22nd and "A". 9am-1pm, 239-3534.

MISSION VALLEY AREA. Enthusiastic, neat, female professional for own master suite in spacious townhome. Considerate nonsmoker only. Fireplace, piano, washer, dryer. Ample storage. $450 immediately. 262-9463, x12690.

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MISSION VALLEY. Three bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse. Clean, considerate, friendly female. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, view. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Quiet, convenient area. 262-9463, x14252.

MISSION VALLEY. Share quiet study house near USD. Prefer clean, easygoing female. No smoke or drugs. $150/month. Hurry, won't last. Call 297-7558.

MISSION VALLEY. Available immediately. Nonsmoker to share 2 master bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, tennis courts. Pool, jacuzzi, exercise facility. $450 month, plus 1/2 utilities, deposit. 285-1477.

MISSION VALLEY. Female wanted to share private 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1700 square foot townhome with easygoing professionals. Valley view, washer/dryer, garage, decks, fireplace, pool and more. $395. 295-6505. Beth. 233-3101, x457.

MISSION VALLEY. Nonsmoking female seeks same for new and sunny 2 bedroom, 2 level condo with pool, spa, fireplace, air conditioning, washer and dryer. $395 plus 1/2 utilities. 283-0948.

MISSION VALLEY. Two young professionals seeking a nonsmoking male or female to share 3 bedroom condo. $265/month. $225 deposit. 583-2586; 262-9463, x30723.

MISSION VALLEY/STADIUM. Two bedroom, three bath tri-level condo. Pool, tennis, garage, fireplace. Male seeks quiet, responsible nonsmoker, immediately. $450/month, utilities, deposit. 283-5296; 262-9463, x24886.

MISSION VALLEY. Nonsmoker to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, spa, sauna. $350/month plus deposit. Ross, 280-5123; home, 542-8938.

MISSION VALLEY. Share condo. Large bedroom with balcony overlooking pool and jacuzzi. $295 + 1/2 utilities. $200 deposit. Donovan, 297-2031.

MISSION VALLEY. La Mirage. Female roommate wanted to share luxurious 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Tennis, pool, aerobics, fitness club, and more. August 1. $550. 467-4644.

MISSION VILLAGE/ Serra Mesa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Male/female nonsmoker. Fireplace. Private, fenced backyard. Washer and dryer. $350 including utilities. Available immediately. 565-8543.

NATIONAL CITY. Clean, responsible male/female for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. No drugs or smoking. $260 plus 1/3 gas and electric, plus $160 deposit. 262-9463, x17069.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Share large, 3 bedroom house. Near freeway, SDSU, stadium. Seek responsible, easygoing male or female. $260, 1/3 utilities. 283-5639; 262-9463, x30858.

NORTH CITY/CARMEL Mountain Ranch. Seeking responsible, neat, nonsmoking professional. Share beautifully furnished, modern apartment. Own bath. $325, 1/3 utilities, $200 deposit. Available immediately. 673-3625.

NORTH PARK. Near freeway. Responsible, employed male/female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Own room, bath. Smoker OK. $225 month. Deposit, 1/2 utilities. 299-4918; 262-9463, x11533.

NORTH PARK. Female roommate, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. No drugs, smoking. Responsible. First, last, plus 1/2 utilities. $275 month. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x31164.

NORTH PARK. Unique opportunity. Private garden studio room, bath, patio, yard. Share kitchen, laundry, main house. Responsible person to help with 1 child, dog, household. 10 hours week. Commitment/references essential. $175. 282-2014.

NORTH PARK. Seeking stable, considerate, nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment near Hillcrest. $275 month, 1/2 utilities. Lewis, 294-9215; 262-9463, x32714.

NORTH PARK. Spacious, beautiful old 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share with male professional. Hardwood floors, fireplace, piano. $412 plus 1/2 utilities. 584-0067; 262-9463, x14660.

NORTH PARK. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with nonyuppie male professional. Hardwood floors. Donna Reed kitchen, huge yard, great neighborhood. Minutes to Downtown. $375. 262-9463, x29519.

NORTH PARK. Seeking responsible, stable, caring male/female. Unfurnished room. Smoker OK. $275 month plus deposit. Utilities included. 262-9463, x25506.

OCEAN BEACH/LOMA PORTAL. Master bedroom, bathroom. Townhouse. Resort like atmosphere. All amenities. Yard, washer, covered garage. Nonsmoking, mature, employed male/female. $395. Judy, 222-6911.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. Employed female professional, 23+, nonsmoker. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 blocks from cliffs. Ocean view. $370, 1/3 utilities. 224-4769; 262-9463, x10877.

OCEAN BEACH/ Sunset Cliffs. Share clean, quiet 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Patio, ocean view, laundry. No smokers or pets. $345, $200 deposit, 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x32459.

OCEAN BEACH. Male/female, 25+, share 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with male/female. Courteous, responsible. $244/month, plus deposit. No bums! Jeff, Kris, 223-4555.

OCEANSIDE. Male/female, nonsmoker, to share 3 bedroom house in Rancho De Oro. Garage, patio, dishwasher. $335/month. Mark, 724-8396.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Girl for summer pad. Quiet location. Sunny 4 bedroom house. Available 8/1. $300, plus deposit, share utilities. 270-2660.

PACIFIC BEACH. One woman seeking nonsmoking female, 30-40, share 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off street parking. $310, $175 deposit. 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x24483.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Female to share large 4 bedroom house. Pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Nonsmoker. Responsible. $375 plus deposit. Available 7/1 or 7/15 (negotiable). 262-9463, x29322.

PACIFIC BEACH. Roommate to share ocean view townhome. Own room, bath. Nonsmoker. Kitchen privileges. Garage storage. Available immediately. $450 month. 488-4076; 262-9463, x17262.

PACIFIC BEACH. Female wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Modern duplex. Own parking, phone line. 1968 Missouri Street, #B. Available August 1. $395 per month. 274-3483.

PACIFIC BEACH. Male/female, student preferred, partier OK. Own room. $280/month. $225 deposit. Available August 1st. 3 bedroom apartment. 274-3810.

PACIFIC BEACH. Room available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Rent $338.50. Deposit $400. Available August 8. No pets. Nonsmoker. Responsible male. 270-9559; 262-9463, x30259.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath near water. Bay front location, washer/dryer, walk in closet. All security location. $325 plus utilities. 581-3866.

PACIFIC BEACH. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house. Patio, yard, washer, dryer. 2 blocks from beach. Nonsmoker. Must like dogs. 483-8690.

PACIFIC BEACH. Need reliable, easygoing, considerate roommate, share nice apartment with amenities. Large room, 4 blocks to beach. $345 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. 262-9463, x28472.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. House. Steps to beach. Own phone line. Enclosed garage. Yard. Cable. HBO. Fireplace. Washer. Male, employed student/professional. References. $425, utilities, deposit. 270-7640.

PACIFIC BEACH. Master bedroom in beautiful, large house. Quiet street, relaxed atmosphere. Male or female, nonsmoker. No pets. $395 month. Available now. Call Barry, 272-1613.

PACIFIC BEACH. Clean, very responsible, easygoing female, share large master bedroom in large, furnished condo. 2 blocks beach. $320 plus deposit. Please call 274-2423; 262-9463, x26782.

PACIFIC BEACH. Female roommate. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Carport, fireplace. $350. Deposit, pet negotiable. Washer, dryer, close to stores. Walk to beach. 262-9463, x11996.

PACIFIC BEACH. Seeking nonsmoking female for sunny, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 4 blocks to ocean. $262.50, 1/2 utilities. Deposit. Available 8/1. 272-7679; 262-9463, x18574.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Seeking responsible nonsmoker, share ocean view penthouse. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 block beach. Garage, washer, dryer. No pets. $475. Tom, 488-5130; 262-9463, x12236.

PACIFIC BEACH. Female professional, share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Nice area. Must be clean, considerate, responsible. No smoke, drugs, pets. $410-$435, plus 1/2. 262-9463, x30671.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Responsible person to share interesting 2 bedroom apartment near beach, buses, stores. Must be nonsmoker. $325 monthly. Austin, after 7:30pm, 274-8466.

PACIFIC BEACH. One man seeking nonsmoking male/female, share 2 bedroom house. August rental only. Month or weekly. Call 692-1322, leave message. 262-9463, x30149.

PACIFIC BEACH. Seeking young female nonsmoking professional to share 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath house. Washer, dryer, all appliances, fireplace, 4 car garage. $412/month plus deposit, plus 1/4 utilities. 272-6739.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. 1 block to beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house to share with couple. $350 plus utilities and deposit. Available August 1. 483-1728.

PACIFIC BEACH. $350. Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1 block from bay. Furnished except for your room. Very nice. Quiet. 274-9661.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. $400 month plus share in utilities. Washer, dryer, microwave. Near beach. Mark, 272-1029.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Female seeking female/male. Huge bedroom, own bath. $400, 1/2 utilities. Right on bay. Very pretty. Have cat. No smoking/drugs. 262-9463, x27578.

PACIFIC BEACH. Responsible, male college graduate, mid-20s, nonsmoker/drugs, seeks similar to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $322.50/month. $200 deposit. Available 8/1. Dan, 581-3828.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Female, male seeking nonsmoking male/female. New 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. One block bay. Washer. $450, 1/3 utilities. 274-3529, evenings; 262-9463, x27176.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Large master bedroom available, 3 bedroom house. Private bath. Share with young female professionals, dog. Prefer nonsmoking young female. $500 plus utilities. 262-9463, x10711.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Mount Soledad. Million dollar view. Huge master bedroom, private bathroom. Sliding door to backyard. Jacuzzi, deck, parking. 2 people considered. $650. 272-9731; 262-9463, x29700.

PACIFIC BEACH. Room for male/female. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house share with one male, one female. Hardwoods, front deck, attic, laundry. $360. No pets. 262-9463, x14827.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom. Bay view, security park. 100% newly remodeled, large master bedroom available or 2 people. male/female. 270-8159; 270-4961.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share new 2 bedroom condo. Own master bedroom, bath. Fireplace, balcony, washer, dryer, parking. No pets/nonsmoker. Female preferred. $425 plus utilities. 581-6750; 262-9463, x17298.

PACIFIC BEACH/ Sail Bay. Steps to bay. Seeking nonsmoking professional. Two bedroom, two bath condo. Washer/dryer, parking underneath, fireplace. $600 + deposit. Don, 273-1128; 262-9463, x27087.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. 1 roommate to share sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Patio. Washer/dryer. Yard and gardener. 1 block to bay. $550 or $600/month. Available August 1. 270-8742.

PACIFIC BEACH. Corner townhouse. Near bay. Large upstairs bedroom, laundry, security gate. Easy parking. Seeking responsible, clean, considerate nonsmoker, 25-35. Available August. 1/3 utilities. $375. 262-9463, x18353.

PACIFIC BEACH. Own room, bath in new, light, airy 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Fully furnished, laundry in unit. Female preferred. Available 8/1. $415. 274-7232; 270-2279; 262-9463, x31750.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 1 room with bath. Available 8/1. 4 story, 4 bedroom townhouse. $325. Fireplace, washer/dryer, balconies. Male/female. Steve, Rod, Rick. 488-6225.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Seeking female, share sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story, 1 block beach. Fireplace. Unique place. $350/month, includes utilities. 270-2635.

PENASQUITOS. Sunny condo. Freeway access. Female nonsmoker. Available August 1. Own phone line. Cable. Washer, dryer, microwave. Pool. $300 per month, 1/2 utilities. No cats/dogs. Barbara, 672-0171.

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POINT LOMA. Harbor view. Huge estate home. Fully furnished. Male/female, age 22-38, nonsmoker, no drugs. John, 225-0940.

POINT LOMA. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath large home. 2 rooms available. Nonsmoking, no pets. Must be responsible, professional and stable. $450 includes utilities. 224-7318.

POINT LOMA. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Seeking female professional, 30+, nonsmoking, no drugs, to share home. $400 includes utilities. 262-9463, x13752.

POINT LOMA. One woman, two men seeking female professional, 25-35. Large, charming view home. Hardwood floors, large closet, personal bathroom. $395, 1/4 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x16446.

POINT LOMA. Room available in 2 bedroom condo. New interior, fully furnished. Great location with view. Seeking nonsmoking professional. $365/month. Mark, leave message, 222-1234.

POINT LOMA/LA PLAYA. Favor responsible roommate for 2 bedroom, 1 bath view home. No smoking, drugs. $450 month, 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 262-9463, x30139.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. Seeking nonsmoking male share 4 bedroom house. Large room. Garage, large backyard. Quiet neighborhood. Near freeway, shopping, beach. $275, 1/4 utilities. 262-9463, x25343.

POWAY. One roommate, under 35, nonsmoker, share great 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Includes extra room/office. No kids, pets. $350, 1/2 utilities. Brian, 679-0718; 262-9463, x25395.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Male owner seeking professional, nonsmoking male/female over 35. Clean, considerate. No pets. $430 plus 1/2 utilities. 484-6093; 262-9463, x10669.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Share 4 bedroom home. View, pool and spa. Nonsmoker. Male/female. $500 per month, no utilities. Bob, 538-6408.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Room available in beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac for nonsmoker. Full amenities. Safe, secure neighborhood. $395. Easygoing friendly person. After 3pm, 538-6229.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Share 2 bedroom with quiet, responsible person. Nonsmoker, no pets. Pool, air conditioning. $260/month, 1/2 utilities. $175 security deposit. 672-3272.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS- Large contemporary 4 bedroom house. Newly remodeled throughout. Spa with deck. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Share with responsible young professionals. $350/per month. 484-3813.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath quiet condo with nonsmoking male. Pool, fitness room, washer, dryer. $320 month plus 1/2 utilities. 481-3544, evenings. 262-9463, x24291.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Master bedroom with loft, extra bedroom. All amenities, jacuzzi. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. $530/month. Call Janet or Michael, 672-2733.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. Room available in lovely, quiet home. Seeking mature, financially secure female. Kitchen/laundry. No smoke/drugs. $300 plus 1/3 utilities plus deposit. 465-5296.

SAN CARLOS. Room for rent in 3 room house. Right off Cowles Mountain. Great neighborhood. $225. 463-3115.

SAN CARLOS. Male/female roommate wanted, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with young female professional. $435 plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. 262-9463, x10766.

SAN CARLOS. Room for rent in nice house. Pool table, fireplace, big yard, swimming pool. $310. Male/female nonsmoker. Call Matt, 463-6040.

SAN CARLOS. 2 male students seeking responsible male roommate, nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom condo. Private room and bath. Near colleges. Garage, tennis, pool. $296, 1/3 utilities. 462-7440.

SAN DIEGO SOUTH. Room available. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Private community condo. Backyard jacuzzi. Pool, garage, fireplace, washer, dryer. Low crime. Quiet. Security patrolled. 266-9796.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTHEAST. House for share. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, dryer, microwave, cable, big yard. Paid utilities. $250/month. 267-0697.

SAN MARCOS. Nonsmoker. Female. House near college. 1/2 utilities. Se habla espanol. 262-9463, x26458.

SAN MARCOS. Friendly, responsible, nonsmoking female, share big spacious new house near Palomar College. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. 262-9463, x15268.

SANTEE. Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished condo. Pool, laundry facilities. $300 includes utilities. Nonsmoker. No drugs. 262-9463, x23559.

SANTEE. Female roommate, nonsmoker. $275/month. $100 deposit. 1/2 utilities. 287-8131.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Seeking Christian female, share spacious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Living room, den, 2 large patios, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, storage. $310. 262-9463, x18771.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Nonsmoking male/female, share large new home. Private bath, fireplaces, gourmet kitchen. Safe neighborhood. Bring friend to rent extra 16x12 bedroom. $450. 695-1931; 262-9463, x10646.

SDSU AREA. Female wanted. $347/month. Available immediately. Own room in 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Washer, dryer. No deposit. Sally, 582-5945.

SERRA MESA. Canyon home. Quiet street. Two bedrooms available. $300 each. Washer, dryer. Two car garage. 1/3 utilities. Kids, pets OK. Available immediately. 565-6720; 262-9463, x26451.

SERRA MESA/STADIUM AREA. Seeking female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Includes washer, dryer, fireplace, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis. $280 plus 1/4 utilities. 262-9463, x11166.

SERRA MESA. 2 "pre-Golden Girls" seeking third. Responsible, nonsmoking. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Most amenities. References. $475 plus deposit. 279-3251.

SOLANA BEACH. Room available in lovely townhome for responsible, clean, quiet nonsmoker. Female. Good references. Pool, washer, dryer. $275 month. 755-7157; 262-9463, x17196.

SOLANA BEACH and Tennis Club. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with all amenities. 2 minute walk to beach. Professionals only. $495 per month plus utilities. 755-2425.

SOLANA BEACH. $365/month, 1/3 utilities. One room available in quiet 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Looking for mature, responsible, clean nonsmoker. Call Craig, 481-9182.

SOLANA BEACH. Professional, responsible person to share comfortable house. Ocean view, garden, fireplace, garage. Washer, dryer. Walk to beach, shops, lagoon. $450. 755-6186; 262-9463, x32422.

SOLANA BEACH. Seeking nonsmoking male/female, 20-35, share large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large balcony, ocean view. Walk to beach. $375 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 262-9463, x15984.

SOLANA BEACH. Female roommate only. Private room. Large, clean 3 bedroom duplex. Near beach, freeway, inside laundry, storage. Share bath with female. $375 includes utilities. 262-9463, x17803.

SOLANA BEACH. Seeking nonsmoking male/female, 20-35. Share large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large balcony, ocean view. Walk to beach. $375, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 792-6567.

SOUTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. Two educated male WASP nonyuppies seek person to rent one or two rooms in large house. We are 35. You must be considerate, stable and employed. Sense of humor a plus. One room, $275; two rooms, $400. Prefer nonsmoker, no pets. Available 8/1. 338-9747.

SPRING VALLEY. Female/male, nonsmoker, share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. $270, 1/2 utilities. $200 deposit. Pool, security parking. Off Highway 94. Near all. Available 8/1. 262-9463, x14934.

TALMADGE. Male/female for 3 bedroom house. Washer, dryer. Close to SDSU, music, quiet street, nice neighborhood. $275. Jim, 582-7417.

TALMADGE. Seeking nonsmoking roommate, 23-35, share beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. Oak floors, large deck. $340 month. Steve, 563-0305; 262-9463, x13801.

TIERRASANTA. Nonsmoking professional female wanted to share quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, spa, tennis, and more. $350 month + share utilities. Available now. 278-1451.

TIERRASANTA. Female roommate. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large condo. Washer, dryer, patio, parking. Nice area. Pool, jacuzzi. Available now. $295/month, deposit. Call 573-1471.

TIERRASANTA. Female professional nonsmoker. View home. 3 story. Nice quiet neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Family room, fireplace, washer, dryer. $325, $150 deposit. 576-1997.

TIERRASANTA. Nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom home. Own bedroom. Washer, dryer. Very quiet neighborhood, near 52. Rent negotiable. John, 560-9553.

TIERRASANTA. Female professional to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All amenities. Pool, tennis courts. Available immediately. Share utilities. $375 plus $200 deposit. 279-5211.

TIERRASANTA. Spacious 5000 square foot home. Room for rent. Share bathroom, washer/dryer, kitchen and utilities. Nonsmoker, responsible, professional. Leave message, 571-0663.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Room to rent in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer, gardener. Garage storage. $375 plus 1/4 utilities. Available 8/1. 546-0633; 262-9463, x19169.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Male seeking nonsmoking roommate to share large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $390/month, 1/2 utilities. $175 deposit. Available after August 1. 262-9463, x19853.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Male/female to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Garage, laundry. No smoking/pets. $340 month plus 1/4 utilities. Available 8/1. 453-7128; 262-9463, x31182.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Male/female nonsmoker to share large executive home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Pool, many extras. $400/month, 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 262-9463, x27720.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Quiet 3 bedroom condo: pool, sauna, tennis, fantastic view, near UCSD/UTC. Nonsmoker, male/female, responsible adult, available now. $330, third utilities. 453-6848.

UTC AREA. Seeking clean, friendly, female share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. $360 month plus 1/3 utilities. Available 8/1. Great location. Near 5, 805, UTC. 262-9463, x17472.

UTC. Female roommate to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, covered parking, gym. Nonsmoker/pets. $475 plus deposit. Available August 1. Jennifer, 535-9184; 262-9463, x16490.

UTC. We have one room in a prime 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Includes all amenities. 1/3 bills. Smokers OK. Available immediately. 453-5983.

UTC/LA JOLLA AREA. $405 plus utilities. $150 deposit. Two bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Vaulted ceilings. Bright, sunny. Available 8/1. Dependable, clean, professional seeks same. 262-9463, x12356.

UTC/UCSD. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Community pool, park, private jacuzzi, washer, dryer. Summer or lease. $350 includes utilities. 450-0040.

VALLEY CENTER. Large home on 3 beautiful acres. Garage. Washer, dryer. Available 8/1. Students welcome. Must see! $295/month. Brad, days, 584-0499; 749-2874.

WANTED: Fun, nonsmoking, active, responsible person, 25-35, find 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, apartment with jacuzzi in Pacific Beach/Bay Ho. Have furniture, kitchen appliances. 262-9463, x19940.

WANTED: Roommate for area between Point Loma/Clairemont. Committed Christian. I'm serious, progressive and professional. Looking for same. No smoking, no drugs. 299-6633, x360.

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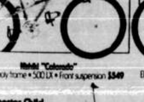

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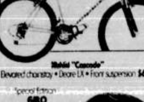

Nishiki "Cascade"
Elevated chainstay • Deore LX • Front suspension $699

HARO	Sale	Reg.
Impasse	$349	$440
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Bravo	$229	$320
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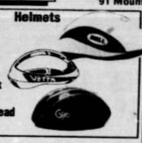

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PACIFIC BEACH. Sunny top floor 1 bedroom condo. Beautiful view. Tennis (lighted), gym, sauna, heated pool. On site security, covered parking. Balcony, dishwasher, disposal. $750. 483-4580.

PACIFIC BEACH. $550/$695/$725. Move in discounts. 1, 2, and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments. Very large, tenant parking, security building. 2166 Grand, 2121 Thomas. 272-0679, 274-6058.

PACIFIC BEACH. $555. 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Extra storage room. Clean, quiet. Close to all. Cat OK. 1515 Grand Avenue. Must see! 270-7311.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. House. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace, garage, new carpet, laundry hookups, appliances, yard. Clean, well maintained. No pets. $975. 4774 Jewell. 581-2675.

PACIFIC BEACH. Luxury 1 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, high ceilings, upgraded condo with fireplace in security building, pools, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, gym, secured parking, walk to all, beach 10 blocks, gorgeous. $975. 274-5406.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $560. Small 1 bedroom cottage near beach. Quiet. Best area. 1023 Loring Street. Rent reduction for groundskeeping. 459-3110.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1100. Large, open condo quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Attached double garage, laundry, appliances. Quiet, newer building near beach. Available 8/1. 272-4495.

PACIFIC BEACH. $645. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen. Immaculate. Dishwasher. Quiet. Laundry. 2049 Oliver Avenue. 270-4068, 278-2789.

PACIFIC BEACH. $865. Large, comfortable 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Near beach. Private patio, parking, all amenities. No pets. 1019 Loring. Available now. 272-5248.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495. Spacious studio apartment. Best location. Walk to Sail Bay! Sparkling pool, laundry, parking. (Ask about move in Special). 274-4525.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. $795. Garage, washer/dryer in unit, balconies, new drapes, nice carpet. Well landscaped grounds. Call Donald. 272-1350.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $300 OFF MOVE IN. Huge 1 and 2 bedrooms from $575. New refrigerator, carpet, drapes. Heated/Unheated pools. New laundry facility. Walk to beach, shopping. Select pets. 3863 Jewell. 272-0068.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Townhouse. Will go fast! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer, view, balconies. Patio, parking. Near bay, beaches, shopping. $1250. 270-6772.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. $425, $495, $595. Remodeled security building. Near bay. Quiet. Ample parking. No dogs. 454-1534.

PACIFIC BEACH. Extra large studio condo. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, pool, tennis, weight room, laundry, security building, and parking. Furnished or unfurnished. $600. 583-3015.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Brand new. 1500 square feet. $1200. Owner will consider lease with option. Agent. 454-9733.

PACIFIC BEACH/SAIL BAY. $725. 2 blocks to Sail Bay, newer 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunny, dishwasher, parking. 1402 Oliver. 755-8672.

PACIFIC BEACH. $575. Cottage style 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Miniblinds. Gray carpet. Coin laundry. Parking. Nice lawn. 1532 Pacific Beach Drive. Del Sol Properties. 275-5522.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525-$585. Studio with kitchenette. Gas, water, trash paid. Coin laundry. Sparkling pool. 3 blocks to beach. Perfect address for quiet living. 5050 Cass. Del Sol Properties. 275-5522.

PACIFIC BEACH. $650-$675. Super large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Water, trash and gas paid. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Parking. 2037-1/2, 2041-2/1 Oliver. Del Sol Properties. 275-5522.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Parking, by chance. Gray building with green awnings. 3 blocks to beach. 4873 Cass. Del Sol Properties. 275-5522.

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2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Towering view of Tecolote Canyon. FHA/VA. $119,000. Call on this house or RE/MAX, Doug, 457-2140.

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Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, big backyard, air, fireplace. Like new. VA. $171,000. RE/MAX Associates. Dave Farmer. 576-3000; 525-0189.

CLAIREMONT
Mesa College. Unobstructed panoramic views. RV parking, hardwoods, ceiling fans, quiet cul-de-sac. Mint 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $194,900. Agent, Joan, Century 21 Showcase, 492-7749.

CLAIREMONT
Seller pays buyer's closing costs! VA terms! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. 1322 square feet. Now $163,900. RE/MAX Properties. Stuart Weiser. 296-9055.

CLAIREMONT
Live in one, rent other. Duplex, garages, alley access. Seller help with closing. Monthly income $1295. Assume $124K. $195,000. Joan, Century 21 Showcase. 492-7749.

CLAIREMONT
Mesa College. Great curb appeal. Corner lot. RV parking. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, hardwoods. Appliances stay! $185,000. Agent, Joan, Century 21 Showcase. 492-7749.

CLAIREMONT
Quarter acre canyon lot. Cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom. $142,500. Needs tender care. Structure's good. Out of state owner wants fast sale. Syd, agent. 490-3434; 548-6308.

CLAIREMONT
New listing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath canyon home. Fireplaces in master suite/living room. View. Golf course. Too many upgrades! $218,000. Mark, agent, 235-0909.

CLAIREMONT
Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home with panoramic views. Large, usable canyon lot. Near coastal Bay Ho area. $245,000. RE/MAX, Kevin Hughes. 457-2140.

CLAIREMONT
New, new! Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious family room. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. French doors. New kitchen/baths. Sharon Rademaker. RE/MAX 457-2140.

COLLEGE
Great location! Walk to SDSU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely remodeled. Skylights. Euro kitchen, vaulted ceilings. 2 car garage. Sacrifice $159,500. Claude, agent, 280-1636.

COLLEGE AREA
Top floor. Bright end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Air, 2 car garage. Washer/dryer. $126,900. Agent, Joan, Century 21 Showcase. 492-7749.

CROWN POINT
4 prime location units (1: 6/3, and 3: 2/1), bay view from rear deck. Only 11.5x gross at $469,000. Agent, Dan, 563-7900.

DEL MAR
Luxury condo. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Totally upgraded. Security system. 2 car garage. 2 master bedrooms. Only $186,000. Call Gloria, C-21 Regents, 969-3644.

DEL MAR EAST
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Roman tub, fireplaces, expansive decks, view. Near best schools, shopping. Landscaping, showcase. $379,999. New Visions. Tom Krause. 236-8159.

DOWNTOWN
Executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newer washer, dryer, refrigerator. Best price. 2 bedroom. Columbia Place. $174,900. Pam Carleton. The John Collins Co., 494-8080.

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EL CAJON
Secluded charm. 4/5 bedrooms on large lot above the street. Pick fruit from your own yard. Reduced. $219,500. Winkler Hill Properties. 466-5400.

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Country garden, fenced yard. 2 bedroom (approximately 1000'). Knotty pine kitchen. Ample room/ expansion. Perfect for family/ single. Privacy. $119,900. RE/MAX Properties. Kristi. 296-9055.

FASHION VALLEY
Quiet top floor, view, cathedral ceiling, separated 2 master bedrooms, air, fireplace, microwave. Enjoy exercise room, sundeck. Reduced. $129,900. Dona Bowman Realty. 291-3669.

FASHION VALLEY
Spacious studio with garage! Fireplace, air, self cleaning oven, microwave, compactor. Luxury complex, pool, spa, exercise room, saunas. $87,900. Dona Bowman Realty. 291-3669.

FASHION VALLEY
Quiet corner 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wet bar. New carpet/ paint. Fireplace, air. 2 patios. Privacy. Luxury complex. $157,900. Dona Bowman Realty. 291-3669.

FASHION VALLEY
Large corner 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Fireplace, air. Lagoon view. Nice kitchen, amenities, storage room. Luxury complex. $96,900. Dona Bowman Realty. 291-3669.

FASHION VALLEY
View! Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in popular Friar's Village. Great price at only $139,900. Call agent, Joanne. 596-7210.

FASHION VALLEY
Just listed. Fantastic custom condo. Loft. 2 story windows, hardwood floors, marble fireplace. 1-1/2 baths, garage. 5 in complex. $99,900. Agent, 294-9475.

GOLDEN HILL
Foreclosure looms. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, must sell! Beautifully restored. 2200' home with pool. Zoned for more units. $176,000. Metropolitan Realty. 231-6960, 291-1446.

GOLDEN HILL
Huge 2 story, plantation style home, attached studio, 3 garages. Owner may help with financing. Priced right at $195,000. Max, Metropolitan Realty. 291-1446.

GOLDEN HILL
3 level, historic 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Victorian home. 2200'. Completely renovated. Lush landscape. Decks, garden paths. Jacqueline Williams, Bigley Group. 234-1440.

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BIRDLAND. 7833 Nightingale Way, close to 163, Genesee, Sharp Hospital. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Totally remodeled trilevel townhome. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage, quiet end unit. 1450 square feet. $155,000. Agent, Joan, Century 21 Showcase. 492-7749.

CARLSBAD. 2681 Regent Road (Pontiac). Open daily. Beautiful Tamarack Point model townhome. Bright and light, open floor plan, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Vaulted ceilings. Spanish tiled patio, landscaped garden. Serene country view. Near beaches, shopping, freeways. RV parking. Pool and spa. Excellent financing. Sealed bid offers. 720-1760.

CHULA VISTA. Corner of 3rd and Orange. Open daily, 11am-5pm. Villa Rosa, detached 3 and 4 bedroom homes from $156,900. Vaulted ceilings, family rooms, fireplaces, garages, gated community, cul-de-sac lots. 1480-1700 square feet. Special loans start at 5% interest, VA, no down. Qualified buyers receive 20% tax credit. 425-ROSA; 286-3400.

CLAIREMONT. 3322 Mt. Tami Lane. Open Sunday, 12-5pm. Near Tecolote Canyon. Very clean, bright, quiet 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. New bathroom, kitchen, carpet, paint inside and out. Mirrored closet doors, fireplace, garage door opener. Drought resistant landscaping in front. $194,500. By owner, 292-5423.

CLAIREMONT. 7187 Batista. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Super curb appeal, corner lot, RV parking. Pride of ownership home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owners bought other! $185,000. Agent, Joan, C-21 Showcase. 492-7749.

COLLEGE AREA. 6033 Estelle, #13. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Top floor end unit condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, extra balconies, mint condition, 2 car garage, central air, 3 years new. $126,900. VA. Agent, Joan, 492-7749.

FASHION VALLEY. 7227 Camino De Grazia, #66. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. City Scene, top floor condo, 2 bedroom plus loft, panoramic views, 2 car garage, fireplace. Berber carpet. Shows like a model. $167,900. VA. Agent, Joan, C-21 Showcase. 492-7749.

MISSION VILLAGE. 3138 Mission Village Drive. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Central location, walk to stadium! Entertain in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room, wet bar, fireplace. Kitchen has dishwasher, garden window, tiled floor/countertops. Relax in your 35' swimming pool. Priced to sell! $169,900. Agent, 697-3396.

MORLEY FIELD. 3552 Arnold Avenue. Saturday/Sunday, 1pm-5pm. Craftsman. 1 block to tennis, swimming, park, golf, zoo. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, built ins, fireplace. Completely professionally remodeled by owner. $179,900. Call evenings, 293-3481.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 4768 Mansfield. New, north of Adams townhome. 3 bedrooms, each with own private full bath. All living area on second floor has vaulted ceilings. Flooded with natural light. Gourmet kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Large balcony. $169,000. Lynda Coleman, Coldwell Banker, 574-5152.

POINT LOMA. 1018 Bangor Street (off Talbot). Saturday, 1pm-4pm. $240,000. Fixer you've waited for! California bungalow nestled in pine/hillside. Upper floor: large open floor plan, wood paneling, fireplace, remodeled kitchen/bath, 2 bedrooms wrap around deck, spa. Downstairs: two extra rooms, 1/2 bath, garage. Chris Olivas, agent, 224-1043; 222-0555.

POINT LOMA. 852 Cordova Street. Sunday, 12pm-5pm. $521,000. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, prestigious Sunset Cliffs area. Ocean views, sunsets. Trilevel decks, spa. Walk along the cliffs. Features bright and sunny sun room, galley kitchen, skylights, corner brick fireplace, double attached garage. Desirable Sunset View school. Lauren Cremascoli, agent, 222-0555.

POWAY. Rancho Arbolitos. 13959 Hickory Court. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Must sell now. Pristine 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, approximately 2753'. Huge, beautiful backyard, spa, wide open cul-de-sac. Poway Unified Schools. Was $379,000; now $340,000. Be creative, can carry swing loan, while you sell yours. Lauren, agent, (pager), 526-8198.

SAN CARLOS. 6528 Bell Bluff Drive, Lane H. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Totally remodeled 2 bedroom condo over carport, fantastic views, Berber carpet, tastefully decorated throughout. Low homeowner's fees. $102,500. VA/FHA. Agent, Joan, C-21 Showcase, 492-7749.

SERRA MESA. 2961 Kobe Drive. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm. Incredible artist's home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, studio/workshop, parklike yard with open canyon views, numerous upgrades throughout. $214,500. Agent, Joan, C-21 Showcase. 492-7749.

TALMADGE TREASURE. Sunday, 1-4pm. 4625 Monroe Avenue. Don't miss this one if you are serious about buying! 2 bedroom, den, 1-3/4 bath in perfect move in condition. Living room has fireplace and coved ceilings. Modern kitchen, dining room, new roof, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Shown by appointment also. $192,000. 281-8198.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 7644 Camino Tranquilo, University Woods complex, 92122. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1pm-4pm. This "move in condition" 3 bedroom townhouse. 1354 square feet, reduced to $159,900. Includes built in microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Owner transferred. Call Mary, agent, 455-9318.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 9646 Caminito Del Vida. Open Sunday, 19th, 1pm-4pm. 2 story townhome, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large patio, laundry room, fresh paint, new drapes. Mortgage protection plan and home warranty included. Owner will carry 1st trust deed. Call for details. Asking $149,900. C-21 1st Choice. Carol, 276-1111.

GOLDEN HILL
Special home, must see. Open house Sunday. 1338 31st Street. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Garage. $224,000. Mark Hagler. The Bigley Group. 338-8322.

GOLDEN HILL
Cute 1 bedroom. Large lot. Original charm. Garage with guest quarters, sun deck. French doors. Hardwoods. Beautiful landscaping. Quiet neighborhood. $124,900. Owner, 233-7733.

GOLDEN HILL
Light and bright. Large, upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plus garage. Central air, washer and dryer, skylight. $82,500. Close to all. Broker, 291-6601.

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Extraordinary! 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Stroll to Granite Hills High. Beautifully landscaped grounds, extra garage, shop, cool pool. $379,000. Winkler Hill Properties. 466-5400.

HILLCREST
Heart of Hillcrest. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer. Walk in closet, double vanity/ sinks. Lowest price. Must sell. $112,900. Brian, agent, 571-2985.

HILLCREST
Only $119,000! Cute 1 bedroom in need of imagination. Corner lot, room to add on. Near million dollar homes! Bob Kupie, Coldwell Banker. 574-5120.

HILLCREST
Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with balcony. Security parking, pool, sauna, rooftop view deck. FHA. $119,500. Nancy, agent, 686-5362.

JAMUL
Spectacular view with granny flat. 8-3/4 acres, horses, custom 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath. Approximately 2700'. Cosmetic fixer condition. $299,900. RE/MAX Properties. Kristi. 296-9055.

KENSINGTON
Wow! Affordable 2 bedroom, lots of charm. Beautiful fireplace, built ins, hardwood floors, garage. Motivated. Only $183,000. Great neighborhood. C-21 Carole, Joanne Kerr. 595-7210.

KENSINGTON
Cute California bungalow. 2 car garage, zoned for two units! Great street, hardwoods, fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms! $119,500. RE/MAX Properties. Terry Maltby. 296-9055.

LEUCADIA.
Great buy! Single wide mobile home+ room addition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, storage, 1/2 block from ocean. Fenced yard, pets OK. $19,900. 942-6194.

MIRA MESA
4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus loft, upgraded kitchen, new roof, furnace, air. Private patio/ garden. Many fruit bearing trees. Community pool. Agent, 276-3623.

MIRA MESA
Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean as a whistle! Home on quiet cul-de-sac. Owner very motivated. $179,900. Village Realtors. 224-1987.

MISSION VALLEY
City Scene condo. Fantastic views. 2 bedroom+, loft, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, low fees. $167,900. VA. Joan, Century 21 Showcase. 492-7749.

MISSION VALLEY
1 bedroom condos. Walk in closets! Both upper level and lower level units available. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. $51,000-$56,000. John Huneycutt. RE/MAX Properties. 688-6866.

NORMAL HEIGHTS
Budget balancer. Charming 2 bedroom with garage and fireplace. Cute and cozy. $102,000. Call Sue Botts, The Prudential California Realty. 497-3439 or 679-7746.

NORMAL HEIGHTS
Excellent! Ideal 2 bedroom home for smart buyers, start family, run business, enjoy neighborhood. $6495 down; $634/month. 6.72% APR. Agent, Joe, 287-0568.

NORMAL HEIGHTS
3 bedroom plus extra room. Charming house, quiet street! Hardwood floors, skylights, garage. Good neighborhood. Highly motivated. $149,000. Toni Curriet, RE/MAX Properties. 296-9055.

NORMAL HEIGHTS
2 on 1. Mint condition units near Adams. Both 2/1 with on site parking. Will do 80-10-10. $169,500. Call agent, Dan, 563-7900.

NORTH PARK
Owner desperate, needs offer! Be creative! Excellent first time buyers. 2 bedroom, large closets, oak floors, fenced yard. Garage/ deck. $129,900. Metropolitan, 231-6960.

NORTH PARK
New, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. New kitchen, new bathrooms, big yard with room to build more. $119,000. Low down. Agent, 297-9911.

NORTH PARK
Secluded canyon hideaway. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Security system. Air conditioning, fireplace, views, parklike setting. $152,900. Coldwell Banker, Afton, 574-5193.

NORTH PARK
Triplex. Will trade. 2 bedroom bungalow plus duplex and 4 garages. Parklike backyard. $185,000. 4151 Cherokee Avenue. RE/MAX. Nancy, 686-5362; 296-9055.

NORTH/ SOUTH PARK
Contemporary 2 level, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Many windows, French doors, fireplace, 2 decks, patio, yard. $117,000. Metropolitan Realty. 231-6960.

PACIFIC BEACH
Incredible view, value! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, pool/ spa, 2300'. Priced to move! New listing. $399,000. RE/MAX Properties. Bruce Bourdon. 296-9055.

PACIFIC BEACH
Crown Point. Views forever— Downtown, Mexico, mountains, bay. Modern, clean 1 bedroom, well maintained building. Near all. Must sell. $175,000. Steve, RE/MAX, 272-6000.

PARADISE HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 2 car garage. Quiet area. Nice yard with fruit trees. $144,900. Gail Siler. RE/MAX Properties. 296-9055.

PARADISE HILLS
2000' custom house on 2 levels. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Double garage. 32x14' family room. New carpet, paint. $153,500. Owner, 697-4046.

POINT LOMA
Only 5 new townhomes left! Large 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplaces, patios, garages. From $119,000. $4000 bonus to buyers. Agent, Lee Caudill, 224-SALE.

POINT LOMA
Tennis Club. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse on interior greenbelt. Great complex, many amenities, pool, tennis, landscaping. Reduced to $108,000. Village Realtors. 224-1987.

POINT LOMA
Wonderful trilevel with view of ocean. Vaulted ceilings, skylights. Fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Steps to ocean. Reduced to $229,900. Village Realtors. 224-1987.

POINT LOMA
Cute 2 bedroom. Ocean/ Sea World views. Hardwoods. Study. New spa, wood decking. Large yard, fruit trees, covered patio. $299,000. Village Realtors. 224-1987.

POWAY
Opportunity knocks! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Double garage. Great area! Seller transferring! This is priced to move fast! $174,500. RE/MAX Properties. Bruce. 296-9055.

RANCHO BERNARDO
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Fireplace, wood floors, stained glass mirrors, fans, alarm, patio, jacuzzi, sprinkler, fenced, garage. $198,900. 526-1867.

RANCHO BERNARDO
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Newer carpets, freshly painted, quiet location. New hot water heater and disposal. $154,900. Agent, Jim, 672-3272.

ROLANDO
College area. Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100' family home. Large family room with cathedral ceilings, attached garage. A deal at $179,900. Agent, 294-9475.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $675. Super large upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with open beamed ceilings. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Parking. 2162-1/2 Reed. Del Sol Properties. 275-5522.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Large 1 bedroom. $525-$$545. Small complex. 1-1/2 blocks to bay. Laundry facilities, parking. 3933 Jewell Street. Move in special! Call 581-0746.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $945. Immaculate 3 bedroom apartment, near ocean. High, open beam ceilings. Laundry, assigned off street parking. Huge ocean view deck. Cat OK. 863 Sapphire, #12. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $475. Large second story studio, 2 blocks to ocean. High open beam ceiling. Light, sunny unit. Dishwasher. Small pet considered. 5170 Bayard, #6. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. $495. 1 bedroom duplex, near all. Pet OK. 1614 Oliver. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. $695. Huge, one of a kind, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 2 full bath townhouse, with private, fenced backyard. Pets OK. Drive by 1620 Oliver. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. $725. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, near ocean. 3 may share. Parking. Laundry. Rent plus $400 moves you in! Available August 1. 4326 Dawes. Crown Management. 454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $550. 1 bedroom, charming cottage style duplex apartment, 2 blocks to bay. Sparkling clean. Quiet. Miniblinds. No pets. 3736 Yosemite. 454-2024.

PACIFIC BEACH. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Trilevel. Patio. Ocean view. Near beach. Light and airy. 930 Agate Street. Call Lyn, 1-800-662-6252, x7562.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $595. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $200 move in bonus. Quiet, upstairs. Courtyard. No pets. 4254 Ingraham. 273-2404, 298-7910.

PACIFIC BEACH. Furnished top floor studio with loft. Bay and city view. Pool, spa, tennis. Includes utilities and cable. $495. 483-4580.

PACIFIC BEACH. $790. Near new duplex. Large 2 bedroom. Outstanding upstairs apartment with cathedral ceilings, laundry, reserved parking, dishwasher. Quiet location. 1619-1/2 Diamond. 272-3178.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, pool. 1/2 block to bay. 2 underground parking places. $850. 1225 Pacific Beach Drive. 270-3720.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1025 (free rent— ask for Manager's Special). 2 floor condo. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Balcony with ocean view. Fireplace, all appliances. Off street parking. 287-9923.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Near La Jolla and beach. $750, 2 bedroom. $625, 1 bedroom. Spacious, private, separate units. 857-855 Agate. Best call evenings. 459-1352.

PACIFIC BEACH. $675. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Quiet, patio, parking, stove, new refrigerator. 1937-A Reed (rear). Open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4pm. No pets. 451-0493.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet, paint. Small, fenced yard. No dogs. 3717 Jewell. $750. Butler Property Management. 224-5982.

PACIFIC BEACH. $75. Single car garage. Secure building. Available. 3970 Ingraham "H". 274-7980, 275-1335.

PACIFIC BEACH. $595. Extra large 1 bedroom. All electric, new decor. Upstairs, balcony. No pets. Available. 274-7980, 275-1335.

PACIFIC BEACH. $525. Large 1 bedroom. Quiet building. 2 blocks to ocean, near stores, on bus line. No pets. 274-7980, 275-1335.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Upstairs 1 bedroom, with vaulted ceilings. Stove, refrigerator. Parking. Laundry. Available now. Open daily. 1830 Reed, #3. $545. 497-2500, 942-6362.

PACIFIC BEACH. Upstairs 1 bedroom, clean, nice. Laundry. Parking. Quiet street. Available now. Open daily at 1537 Missouri, #6. $575. 497-2500, 942-6362.

PACIFIC BEACH. Nice, clean 1 bedroom. Laundry, parking. Quiet street. Available August 1. See at 1537 Missouri, #2. $550. 497-2500, 942-6362.

PACIFIC BEACH. $790. 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks to bay. Parking. Balcony. No pets. Storage. Coin laundry. 1351 Reed, #8. Fox Properties. 297-4133.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $1275. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Newer townhouse. Quiet area. Fireplace. Garage. No pets. 978 Sapphire. Cox Properties, Inc., 270-7379, 497-1000.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. $875. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Bay view. Spacious. Newer carpets. All appliances. Garage available. $50. 3838 Lamont. Cox Properties, Inc., 497-1000.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $375/up, furnished studios, utilities free, clean and cozy. $495, unfurnished 1 bedroom, appliances, miniblinds, carpeting, laundry. Excellent location, near freeway and Mission Bay Park. Private enclosed parking. 270-4629.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upstairs. Newer carpet, fresh paint. Quiet location. 1044-B Sapphire Street. Open daily. 483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $725. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs apartment. Quiet location. Newer carpet, fresh paint, excellent condition. Parking, laundry. 1422 Oliver Street. Open daily. 483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom apartment. New carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Laundry. Parking. 2736 Figueroa Boulevard, #4 and #7. Upper and lower available. 793-0133.

PACIFIC BEACH. $750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Quiet. New carpeting, freshly painted. Big kitchen, laundry. 1765 Chalcedony. Open daily. 483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet, freshly painted, new bathroom. Quiet location. 2072 Reed. Open daily. 483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. $550. 1 bedroom apartment with parking. Large, new carpet, freshly painted, security building. Drive by and call for appointment. 3723-2 Ingraham. 483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3-1/2 blocks to beach. Townhouse. Newer, modern 3 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, 1 car garage. $1375, move in bonus. Available now. 270-4008.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, near La Jolla. Serious student OK. Very clean, safe, quiet, newly decorated. $540. 1024 Turquoise. 459-3760.

PACIFIC BEACH. Immaculate, large 2 bedroom apartment. $760. Quiet, small building, in nice area. Walk to bay. 2 car parking. Laundry. 271-7651.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $775. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Enclosed brick courtyard, 2 parking spaces. 1470 Chalcedony. 274-9080.

PACIFIC BEACH. $740. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, near bay. Patio. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 2114 Thomas. 270-1243.

PACIFIC BEACH. $825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Just 1 block from the beach. Available August. Please drive by 841 Felspar. 274-9080.

PACIFIC BEACH. $625. 1 bedroom triplex. 2 blocks to ocean. Private enclosed patio. Available August. Please drive by 4686 Bayard. 274-9080.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. $875. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Parking, private patio, storage, big closets, laundry room. Available August. 5152 Dawes. 274-9080.

PACIFIC BEACH. $740. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, near bay. Patio. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 2114 Thomas. 270-1243.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer/dryer in unit. Microwave. Stove, refrigerator. Close to shopping. 8 block walk from beach. 1522 Hornblend, #3. Tenant will show. $1150, garage included. 272-8099.

PACIFIC BEACH. Studio. $475. 7 blocks to beach. Laundry on site. Quiet complex, close to shopping. No pets. 1404, 1406, 1408 Grand Avenue (corner Gresham). 272-8099.

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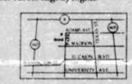

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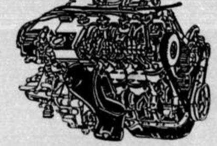

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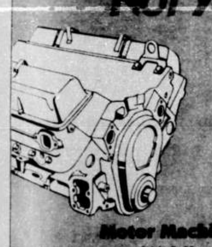
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TIERRASANTA. 5% down, owner will carry. Mint, spacious 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fantastic view. On hill. Private location. Open, airy. Asking $227,000. Joan, agent. 576-3000.

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SNAKE. Red tailed boa, 4' long, very docile, makes a great pet. Moving, must sell, best offer. Anthony, 296-1445.

SNAKES. Beautiful 7' boa and 6-1/2' African rock python. Both good pets. Andy, 268-8208.

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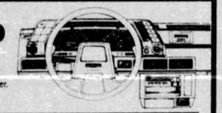

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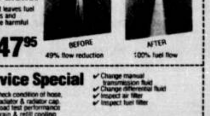

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FIREWOOD, approximately 1-1/4 cord of rough scrap and construction cut offs, cut 2', plus or minus. $30. You haul. 445-2945.

FIREWOOD, one cord of eucalyptus, $35. You pick up. 281-9076.

FISHING RODS, reels, lures. Tools, mechanic's, handyman's, gardening, trimmer, electric, Weed Eater, camping gear, nautical decorator antiques, Shop Vac, Electric Broom, old tools, fishing gear. 295-8529.

FREEZER, 9 cubic feet, upright, Kenmore. $50/best. Mornings, 272-5393.

FREEZER, chest, white, very good condition, works well. $100/best. 466-5456.

FREEZERS, 2 upright and 1 chest freezer, 1 full size refrigerator with ice maker, 1 small office refrigerator. Assorted furniture, conference table, desks, chairs. 581-0325.

FRENCH LIBRARY, full range of instructional books and cassettes, literature, $75/best. Entire set or parts. 274-2057.

FURNISHINGS/MODEL HOME. All brand new— save 50%. Sofas and love seats, sectionals. Loose pillow back. Elegant fabrics. $350-$450. Queen sofa sleepers, $225-$275. Complete 8 piece queen bedroom set includes queen bed, $325. Dinettes, many. Glass or wood, $139-$259. Mattress sets, complete with frames, 10 year warranty. Twin, $109. Full, $139. Queen, $169. King, $219. San Diego, call 275-3770 (evenings, 278-1899). North County, 744-7333 (evenings, 276-0810).

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FURNITURE, contemporary, stereo/TV cabinet, floor lamp, coffee table, octagonal dining table. 571-0873.

FURNITURE, beige couch, peach love seat, swivel chair, $150 for all. 549-7157.

FURNITURE, pair of Heywood Wakefield nightstands, blonde, solid birch, single drawer, open back, 1954 Sculptura catalog #M538, immaculate condition. 225-1016.

FURNITURE, wicker, white, love seat and chair, with cushions, 36" round dinette with 4 chairs, glass top, like new. 466-9224.

FURNITURE, all like new. Wicker credenza, $80; rattan dining table/glass top, $270; 2 wicker bar stools/round, $40; microwave, $20; lamps, $60. 270-4528.

FURNITURE. Sofa and love seat, sofa bed, coffee and end tables, walnut bedroom set, dinette set, much more. Moving, must sell. 589-7794.

FURNITURE. Tall dresser, 4 drawers, two nightstands with 2 drawers, oak finish, matched set, brass pulls, new, all 3 for $150. Lamp, $20. 576-0456.

FURNITURE. Elegant parquet pattern oak dining room table with wrought iron base, seats 8, $150. Oriental style 42" square, 2 tone, parquet oak cocktail table, $100. 486-4405.

FURNITURE. Southwestern all wood. Beds, dressers, lamps, end tables, coffee table, dining room, hutch, couch, entertainment center, armoire. 274-7147.

FURNITURE. Country pine dresser, hutch, nightstand, single bed, good condition, $400. Futon and oak frame, queen size, $100. Oak coffee table, $50. 552-8232.

FURNITURE. Lane cedar chest, $150. Dark wood end tables, $35/pair. Both great condition. 632-0470, or 455-3706.

FURNITURE. Southwestern lodge style couch, no room, must sell, upholstery needs cleaning. $250. South Carlsbad, 431-1052.

FURNITURE. Six piece Southwestern style bedroom set, king with canopy, new, assorted household furniture. Best offer. John, 436-7199.

FURNITURE. Beautiful sofa table, 7'x2'x2-1/2', peach (marbleized) with smoke glass top, excellent condition. Moving, must sell by 8/1. Asking $175. Evenings, 546-9085.

FURNITURE. Tasteful, stylish, contemporary furniture at bargain prices. Dining tables, sofas, dressers, bookcases. Unique accent pieces. Discover the best used furniture shop in town. Top quality merchandise. Low, low prices. New items every week. Little Shop of Bargains, 6248 El Cajon Boulevard. Tuesday-Thursday 10am-4pm. Friday-Sunday 10am-6pm.

FURNITURE: solid brass, king sized headboard, $300; desk, white, $75; sofa, rust, $100; sleeper, queen size, $100; 2 Laz-E-Boy recliners, $100 each. 272-9046.

FURNITURE: Dresser, $250; bed, $90; nightstand, $85; couch, love seat, table, $300; stereo, desk. All maple, excellent condition. 748-4426.

FURNITURE: Large oak desk, $175; executive chair, $175; stereo, with 2 speakers, $88; rocking chair, $98. JD, 686-1632.

FURNITURE: Art deco, 5 piece bedroom set, $400/best; 2 sofa sleepers, excellent condition, only $50 each. Hank, 296-6711.

FURNITURE: Recliner rocking chairs, 2, plus 1 has swivel base, good quality, one gold, one green, $125 and $135. Also, wood shelf, 60" wide. 482-2264.

FURNITURE: Matching sofa beds, $250 each or $400 for both; bedroom set, desk, $100; dressers, $75 each or $100 both; exercise bike, $45. All good condition. 558-7885.

FURNITURE: Antique 5 piece wicker set, excellent condition, $599; antique clock, grandfather type, not working, $125; recliner, very good condition, $75. 421-4352.

FURNITURE: Contemporary Herculon sofa, $70; maple coffee and end tables, $80/all. Bauhaus chair, orange, $30. Leave message, 236-0489.

FURNITURE: Stereo component cabinet, oak, 72"Hx18"Wx30"D, excellent condition, new $600, $195; recliner, good condition, $25/best; night table light, brown, good condition, $25/best. 526-1098.

FURNITURE: Sofa, love seat, chair with ottoman, $600; end tables, coffee table, both with glass top, $350; entertainment center, $250. All solid mahogany. Best offer. 688-0664.

FURNITURE: 9 drawer chest, oak veneer, $100; dinette, 4 chairs, 1 leaf, $100; 3 piece wall unit, dark stain, $100. 756-5542.

FURNITURE: Full mattress/box spring, $40; queen wood frame with foam pad, $40; recliner chair, $20. Seth, 268-4491.

FURNITURE: 9 drawer dresser, $125/best; rattan couch with earth tone cushions and dark wood, $125/best. 296-5306.

FURNITURE: Dining set with 6 chairs, $150; coffee/end table, $60; 29" stereo TV, $400; Sony stereo system, $400; more. UTC, 457-5386.

FURNITURE: Queen sofa sleeper, neutral, $195; solid oak dinette with leaf and 4 chairs, $250; oak entertainment center, $350; microwave, $100. All excellent condition. 943-1349.

FURNITURE: Beautiful 8' sofa, white, ivory, gold, green leaves, $350; set of coffee and 2 end tables, $50; Mamasan chair, $40; desk and chair, $130. 479-3248.

FURNITURE: Oak chair, $75; maple dresser, $150; Scandinavian (teak) night stand, $50. Del Mar, 259-8957.

FURNITURE: Queen bed, box spring, $60; black desk, $40; matching bookcase, $20; wood color bookcase, $25. All in good condition. 455-6838.

FUTON AND FRAME, 3 position pine frame, queen size Southwestern style mattress, $60. Virginia, Pacific Beach, 483-2603.

FUTON AND FRAME, like new, with cream cover. $75. 297-5443.

FUTON DAYBED, solid teak, custom made, queen size. Platform for sleep, rises to sofa/lounge at various heights, bargain at $300. Les, 282-4603.

FUTON MATTRESS, black, full size, with an extra cover. $50. After 7pm, 688-9448.

FUTON MATTRESSES, 2, twin size, navy blue, perfect condition, $45 for both. Jean, 755-0986.

FUTON SOFA with cover and pillows, $125. Futon sleeper with pillows, $75. Antique radio/phonograph, $50. Six drawer hardwood dresser with mirror, $75. 296-0469.

FUTON, mattress with basic slatted pine frame, folds into a couch or head tilts up to fit up in bed. $50. 447-8366.

FUTON, mauve/rose colored, full size, with black standard frame. Excellent condition. Very modern. Must sell. $125. 273-0365.

FUTON, queen size, navy blue, good condition, little use, make offer. 239-7452.

FUTON, unstained wood frame, 78" long, king size, 5 ply maroon mattress, like new. $200. La Jolla, 274-1509.

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GARAGE SALE. San Carlos, 7/18, 7am-noon. Clothing, books, Star Wars toys, dishes, bikes, records, much more. Everything must go. 6877 Murray Park Drive, 92119.

GARAGE SALE. Normal Heights, Saturday, 7/18, 9am-3pm, no early birds. Furniture, appliances, books, antiques and lots more. Annual neighborhood. 4400 block of Swift Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Carmel Mountain, Saturday, July 18. Brass bed, microwave, cart, coffee tables, dishes, framed art, vacuum, miscellaneous. 14763 Carmel Ridge Road.

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GARAGE SALE. Balboa/Clairemont area. Saturday, July 18, 9am-1pm. Lots of good stuff, clothes, toys, household items, mucho miscellaneous. 3476 Mt. Everest.

GARAGE SALE, BLOCK. Clairemont. Saturday, July 18, 8am-2pm. Clothes, household, miscellaneous items. Lots of bargains. 3736 Jemez Drive.

GARAGE SALE. La Mesa. Saturday only, July 18, 7:30am-3pm. Blankets, buttons, car seat, clothes, exercise bike, large stuffed animals, playpen, toys. 8785 Van Horn.

GARAGE SALE. Lemon Grove. Saturday, July 18, 8am-3pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, freezer, much more miscellaneous. Let's make a deal. 1900 block of Sage Drive.

GARAGE SALE. San Diego. Saturday, August 1, 8am-noon. Many treasures. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 2696 Melbourne Drive.

GARAGE SALE. El Cajon, July 18-19, 8am. Ceramics/bisque, knickknacks, household goods, 9' antique display case, more. 1261 Victor.

GARAGE SALE. Chula Vista, Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19. Furniture, jewelry, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1257 Garrett Avenue (between 3rd and 4th, off Palomar).

GARAGE SALE. July 18, 8am-1pm, multi-family. Antiques, household, nice things. 4365 Van Dyke (at Meade).

GARAGE SALE. Solana Beach, Saturday, July 18. Books, bicycles, TVs, glass end table, gorgeous black wall unit, electric dryer, Ford transmission. 829 Mola Vista Way.

GARAGE SALE. Leucadia. Saturday, 8am. Lots of great stuff, furniture, clothes, beds, kitchen, tools, records, mountain bike, books. 1560 Lorraine (near 101 and Avocado).

GARAGE SALE. UTC. Saturday, July 18. Appliances, vacuum, dresser, desk/chair, bookshelf, lamps, etc. Cheap. 4031 Porte De Palmas, #85 (Madrid complex). 558-6566.

GARAGE SALE: Merge households, many doubles. Furniture, appliances, utensils, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm. 10869 Portobelo Drive, Tierrasanta.

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family treasures. Furniture, clothing, toys. You name it, we've got it. Sunday, July 19, 7:30am-4pm. 7365 Princeton Avenue, La Mesa.

GARAGE SALE. Huge. 15 families!!! Furniture, appliances, baby items, household goods and much more! Saturday, July 18, 7am-1pm. Sunday, July 19, 9am-1pm. 1278 Quail Gardens Court, Encinitas.

GARAGE SALE: Sofas, tables, chairs, lamps, dishes, kitchenware, bicycles, golf clubs and more. Saturday, July 18, 9am-3pm. 6153 Stresemann Street, University City.

GARAGE SALE: San Carlos, 7/25, 7am to noon. Clothing, books, Star War toys, dishes, bikes, records. Everything must go. 6877 Murray Park Drive, 92119.

GARAGE SALE. San Marcos, July 18, 9am-3pm. Doghouse, furniture, rattan chairs, microwave, clothes, lots more. 543 Larchwood Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont area. Saturday, July 18, 7am-1pm. Refrigerator, miscellaneous household. Clothes (adult). Diving equipment. 4611 Kleefeld Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Household items, toys, games, clothing, jewelry, plants, typewriter. Saturday only, July 18, 9am-3pm. 5672 Soledad Mountain Road, La Jolla.

GARAGE SALE: by San Diego Actors Theater, 7/18-7/19, 8am-2pm. 1320 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Seuss "Cat in the Hat" performance, 11am-12pm.

GARAGE SALE: gigantic, sponsored by Mira Mesa High cheerleaders! July 18, 7am-2pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, housewares. 8591 Menkar Road, Mira Mesa.

GARAGE SALE. SDSU AREA. Saturday, July 18. Furniture, toys, camera and dark room equipment. 4747 Atlanta Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, July 18, 9am-3pm. Furniture, appliances, clothing, chest of drawers, wicker furniture, much miscellaneous. Garnet at Haines (alley behind chicken restaurant).

GARAGE SALE. City Heights. Saturday, 7/18, 8am-1pm. Furniture, collectibles, building materials, clothes, household goods, lots more. Corner of Poplar and Snowdrop.

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, July 18, 8am-3pm. Plants, books, dishes, etc. Moving, everything must sell. 2037 Thomas Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Lemon Grove. Saturday/Sunday, July 18 and 19, 7am-3pm, multi-family. Household and office furniture, appliances, etc. 1852 Sonoma Lane.

GARAGE SALE. Spring Valley. Friday-Sunday, July 17, 18, 19. Furniture, miscellaneous items. 3723 Barbic Court (located right off 94 East, Kenwood exit).

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, July 18, 9am-4pm. Furniture, dishwasher, wicker items, baby things, walker, clothing, much miscellaneous. 1511 Felspar (alley).

GARAGE SALE. Rancho Penasquitos. Saturday, 8am-noon. Luggage, 8mm movie camera, stereo speakers, tool stand, camping equipment, copying stand, 13" TV, miscellaneous. 12997 La Tortola.

GARAGE SALE. San Carlos. Saturday/Sunday, July 18-19, 8am-1pm. Two folding bicycles, patio furniture, miscellaneous items. 6556 Bonnie View Drive.

GARAGE SALE. La Jolla, 7/18 and 7/19, 7:30-11am. Huge, moving. 334 Rosemont (alley, 4 blocks north of La Jolla Boulevard past Nautilus).

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont. Saturday, 7/18, 7:30am-2pm, multifamily. Sporting, fitness, photo developer, sewing machine, kitchenware, baby items, lots more. Some free. 4218 Mt. Henry Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. Lemon Grove. Saturday-Sunday, July 18/19, multifamily. File cabinets, lots of clothes, kitchen stuff, sewing machine, furniture, more. 1681 Colfax Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Mission Hills. Saturday, July 18, 8am. VCR, stereo, clothes, rowing machine, kitchen appliances. 3511 Kite.

GARAGE SALE. Rancho Bernardo. Saturday, 7/18. Furniture, sports equipment, kitchen items, clothing (medium, men's and women's), books and much more. 12506 Parish Road.

GARAGE SALE. Point Loma, July 18, 8am. Barbecue, ladder, tools, furniture, tennis rackets, record players, tape recorder, records, picture frames, new TV stand. 2675 Willow.

GARAGE SALE. UTC/La Jolla. 7934 Caminito Dia, #4. Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, 8am-noon. Clothing and jewelry, wedding gown and ring.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE. San Carlos. Saturday, July 18, 7am. Furniture, refrigerators, freezer, microwave, garden tools, lawn mower, rollaway bed, much more. Good prices. 6429 Decanture. 582-9000.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE. College area. Saturday, July 18, 6:30am-2:30pm. Kitchen miscellaneous, clothing, furniture, queen, floation waterbed, mahogany table, Nintendo. 6335 Mesita Drive.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE: 8am-1pm, Saturday. Del Mar Heights. 13644 Landfair Road. Refrigerator, mattress, VCR, compressor, miscellaneous furniture, and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, July 18, 8am-1pm. Furniture, clothes, wedding dress, bike, kitchenware, vacuum, TV, stereo, total gym, and stuff. 2244 Felspar.

GARAGE/SIDEWALK SALE. Hillcrest. Saturday, July 18, 8am-4pm. Huge number of items from 30 families. Proceeds benefit dance company. 3255 Fifth Avenue (at Thorn).

GARAGE/YARD SALE. Pacific Beach. July 18-19. Furniture, books, TV, clothing, music and lots more. 4618 Pendleton Street (off Garnet Avenue).

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GLASSES, CRYSTAL, beautiful set of 60, 5 different shapes, service for 12, all for $120. 296-9284.

GRAND GARAGE SALE. Sunday only, July 19, 8am-2pm. 3904 Witherby, Midtown. Free soft drinks. For specific information about anything you're interested in, please call 668-0733.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, cheap, used, must sell. Couch, entertainment center, dishes, toilet, refrigerator, stove, microwave. 582-5563.

HUGE YARD SALE. North Park. Saturday, July 18, 8am-2pm. Collectibles, antiques, books, kitchenware, etc. 3730 33rd Street (2 blocks south of University).

HUTCH, fruitwood. $350. 491-0585.

HUTCH, lighted, dark wood, must see, beautiful condition. $350. 270-3279.

JACKET, leather, by Nino Cerruti, 42R, light brown, almost new, $100. Blue blazer, 42R, great condition, $30. 276-1629.

JACKET, New Kids on the Block, paid $110, worn once, $70/best. Also, three T-shirts, $5 each. 490-0135.

JEWELRY. Opal and garnet cocktail ring, $100. Gold earrings, gold bracelets. 264-3612.

JEWELRY. Original designs. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Trade and glass beads. Art deco style pins, earrings. Saturday, July 18, 9am-12pm. 5343 Hewlett Drive, SDSU area.

KITCHEN ISLAND, maple butcher block top, cabinet/drawers below, custom built, perfect condition. $350. 278-5497.

LADDER, 16', aluminum, $25. Tom, 232-2550.

LADDER, aluminum, 30', super heavy duty, $125. Lawn mower, rear bag type, Snapper, 18", with 3hp engine, $65. Redwood furniture, $50. 466-5590.

LAMP, swag or ceiling, 5 globe, with brass and wood, suitable over table, cost $150, sacrifice, $30. 466-6754.

LAMPS. Two 35" white figurine table lamps, man/woman, white shades. $25. 465-2786.

LANGUAGE TRANSLATOR, Quasar, translates from English into Spanish, French, Japanese, Chinese, etc., almost new. $35. 463-7764.

LAW BOOKS, used and out of print, including Witkin full set, codes and more, cheap. 275-4109.

LAWN CHAIRS, Adirondack, fanback style, wood and screw construction, durable, built to last, fully assembled. $150/pair or $75 each. Leave message, 579-5038.

LAWN MOWER for large lawn, 58", 3 reel riding Toro, good condition. $350. 726-4604.

LAWN MOWER, manual push type, 16", $35. 426-3266.

LAWN MOWER, push type, reel, with grass catcher, blades still sharp. Moving, must sell. 589-7552, or 697-2852.

LAWN MOWERS, 2, rotary, gas engines, tuned, new oil, very good condition. $60 and $70. 277-5092.

LAWN MOWER, weed whacker and blower/vacuum, $250, $85, $85, respectively. Craftsman gas powered. Mower is power propelled, excellent condition, paid $800, yours for $420. 481-5969.

LAWN TRIMMER, gas, nylon line type, $55. Gas edger, $75. Gas reel type mower with grass catcher, $95. All are clean, work well. 292-4355.

LAWN TRIMMER, Stihl FS 66, string weed whacker, with plastic blade edger, professional quality, gas engine, high powered machine, seldom used, with accessories. $300. 448-7882.

LETTERING MACHINE, Merlin Express, 9 fonts. $400. 239-6949.

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MICROWAVE, full size, like new, 700 watts, manual knobs, $60. Washer, Kenmore, portable, heavy duty, paid $425, like new, $195. 462-3023.

MICROWAVE, large Kenmore, high power oven, all digital, preset programmed recipes, cooking rack, instruction manual. $60. 481-5350.

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION oven, Quasar, full size, 700 watts, excellent condition, convection never used. $100. Price firm. 272-7690.

MIRRORS, eight, 23-1/2x28-1/4, $10 each or all eight for $50. 748-6255.

MIRRORS, full length, beveled edge, $20 each. Leave message, 989-0952.

MIRRORS: 1/4" thick, 17"x48", $10; 16"x37", $10; 52"x50-1/2", $15; 4 pieces, various sizes, imperfect, $20; frosted glass panel, 53-1/2"x35-1/2", $10. Before 9pm, 226-1429.

MISCELLANEOUS: Nishiki 15 speed bike, $115; stationary bike, $40; portable Singer sewing machine and table, $50; 2 drawer legal file, $15. 558-2578.

MISCELLANEOUS: Cosco baby car seat, $15; comfortable living room chair, in good condition, tufted gray velour, $45; Little Tykes choo choo train and caboose, $8/set. 224-3026.

MISCELLANEOUS: JVC GR-S550BU S-VHSC camcorder with hard case, etc., $1000; Schwinn Traveler bicycle, $200; Okidata OL400 laser printer, $560; dual 5000 turntable, $140. 458-5963.

MISCELLANEOUS. Beautiful black couch, 4 months old. Oak/brass dinette, bar, hanging wicker chair, rower, exercise bike. Honda 50 (needs work). Let's make a deal. 672-8719.

MISCELLANEOUS. Akai tape deck, antique buffet, patio door/screen, 10 and 12 speed bikes, cellular phone, double bed/headboard, nightstand, dresser/mirror and shelves. 481-2212.

MISCELLANEOUS: IBM Executive electric typewriter, $25. Gaffers & Sattler double oven range, clean, $135; forced air unit, $45; leaf springs, 3-1/4 ton, 1973-1977 Ford, $35. 748-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS: Armchair, $20; gold swivel rocker, $30; corner table, $30; antique coffee table, $25; bench press set with weights, $60; white mink stole, $85. 457-0925.

MISCELLANEOUS: Rowing machine, like new, $80; rattan sofa back table, $45; dining table glass, 48" round, new, $40. 483-7768.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two lobster nets, $8 each; children's toys, $2-$5; outboard motor gas tank, $3; VW motor parts, crankshaft, pistons, connecting rods, $15 all. 264-9044.

MISCELLANEOUS: Velour queen sofa bed and love seat, $200; walnut coffee and corner tables, with glass inserts, $50. Regina Electric Broom, $15; household items. 581-1721.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mirrored wardrobe doors, 72"Wx80"H. Bolt on trailer hitch, jeweler's magnifier/light. Home stereo/speakers, $25; 5 gallon gas can. Century children's car seat. 487-1533.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Arc welding machine, 225, $175; freezer, Nintendo games, and bar with 3 stools, best offer. 262-7309.

MISCELLANEOUS: Corner padded bar with 3 swivel back stools, excellent condition, $150 for all; full size sleeper couch, $100; Farber broiler and rotisserie, $40. 276-7794.

MISCELLANEOUS: Am/fm receiver and new CD player, $175; computer table, $25; HP 12-C calculator, $50; Okimate color printer, $50. 558-8371, or 530-9273.

MISCELLANEOUS: Baby grand piano, New York, Fisher, $1200; antique dresser, $200; washstand, $225; iron bell/holder, $135; Stationmaster Seth Thomas clock; pair Victorian chairs, oak. 755-8131.

MISCELLANEOUS: HP25 programmable calculator, $15; answering machine, $10; self propelled lawn mower, $20; Adler electric typewriter, $25. 224-9395.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique full size steel frame Simmons bed with mattress and box spring, $350; Singer sewing machine with walnut cabinet, all accessories included, $150. Evenings, 259-0744.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE. Full size futon bed, 6 drawer wood dresser, horizontal bookshelf, 2 drawer file cabinet. Leave message, 276-1529.

MISCELLANEOUS. Portable CD cassette am/fm player, used 4 times, $100; Motorola transportable cellular phone, 3 months old, $175. 429-8614.

MISCELLANEOUS: Viper fins, like new, $25; black and white TV, 12", works, $25. 273-2534.

MISCELLANEOUS: Dewalt cut off saw on trailer, $300; utility power pole with all equipment, $150; new 5" black and white battery operated TV, $50. 561-9472.

MISCELLANEOUS. Two air conditioners, Commodore computer (software, accessories), printer, word processor, coffee table, 2 end tables, dresser, chest of drawers, complete twin bed. 464-8770, or 561-4903.

MISCELLANEOUS: Crown graphic (4x5) camera, excellent condition, 2 cut film holders, developing tank, $400 firm; airbrush, Iwata HP-SB, 20lb. tank with gauge, hose, $300. 943-1375.

MISCELLANEOUS: All glass sofa table, $144; end table, $124; lamp, 37-1/2", $9; vinyl patio blind, 6x6, $14; AT&T phone, $17; large Rival potpourri crock, $10. 277-6776.

MISCELLANEOUS. Student desk with oak finish, 1 lamp, end table, TV/VCR cart with oak finish, Sharp mid-size microwave oven, 600 watts. Best offer. Steve, 579-7802.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique walnut dresser, $325; pecan solid wood round table, leaves, 4 chairs, $560; twin bed, complete, $40; built in oven, $39; pantry cabinet, $75. 673-9680.

MISCELLANEOUS. Car ramps, heavy duty [illegible] telephones, portable radios, radio controlled R2D2, CB radio, shop vacuum, lawn mower, bicycle, iron and board. 689-6150.

MISCELLANEOUS: Bike rack, $12; ski vest, 48; huge orchid plant, $17; organ, $395; gorgeous turn of the century china, $295; blue lamp, $9; jewelry. 459-7836.

MISCELLANEOUS: Boys bicycle, Schwinn, 16", excellent condition, $50; Quasar portable TV, 16", color, needs repair, $10. 584-0992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, Apple computer, fax, stereo receiver, cabinet, speakers, TV, dresser, nightstand, dinette set with chairs, miscellaneous kitchenware. 689-1705.

MISCELLANEOUS. Love seat with brown wicker trim, includes 5 pillows to match, decorator mirror, and brown wicker chair with cushion. Best offer. 692-9412.

MISCELLANEOUS. Electric hospital bed, walker, canes, bedside commode chair, swivel rocker, occasional chair, General Electric refrigerator. Best offer. 454-7214.

MISCELLANEOUS: White Berber carpet, 9x12, $50; antique headboard, Queen Anne style, queen size; glass coffee table with Romanesque stone base. 566-9813, or 456-7682.

MISCELLANEOUS: Surfboard, 5'11" Tom Smithers, good condition, great starter board, with leash, $60; LSAT preparation material. 274-4763.

MISCELLANEOUS: Welding machine, $100; electric dryer, $100; color TV, $85; black and white TV, $20; large, sleek, black wall unit, $400; Ford transmission, $200. 755-6389.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fur stole, $125; fur jacket, $300; oak etagere, $140; trade for baby furniture, TV, computer or piano. Pink marble sink, 54"W, $30. 475-1140.

MISCELLANEOUS: Lawn mower, like new, 21", 3.5hp, $100; antique oak dresser with mirror, $325; 3 piece sectional couch, $75. 680-1956.

MISCELLANEOUS. Framed prints, Southwest style with baskets and home accessories to match, baby stroller, toddler car seats, Tot-Loc chair. Priced to sell. 449-5626.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sailboat, twin hull, Aqua Cat, 12', with trailer, $500/best; guitar, new Flying V, with case, made by Gibson, $800/best. 442-6751.

MISCELLANEOUS: New wing chair or conventional oven, $75; champagne case, $60; small appliances, chintz pillows, crutches, plants, wrought iron plant holders, under $9. Evenings, 454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. 12' iron railing, hand lawn mower, 3 metal office desks, clothes dryer, 3 marine antennas. 222-5067.

MISCELLANEOUS: Nu-Arc light table, stainless steel, glass top, 30-1/2"Wx25-1/2"Dx36"H, excellent condition, $250; Infant-Royal adjustable highchair, excellent condition, $50. Mary, weekdays after 6pm or weekends, 561-2382.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique cranberry glass lamp, $125; Guardian Service pressure cooker, $150; roaster, $75; 6 steak trays, $18 each; 4 quart pan, $60; Times case, $50. 275-1715.

MISCELLANEOUS. CPA examination review, Theory and Practice, Business Law, Auditing, 42 cassette tapes, $345 cash. 287-5660.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two white toilets, good condition, $10 each; brown oven, needs repair, $40; white metal bathroom sink top, $5. 461-2296.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 drawer desk, file drawer included, with chair, $40; vacuum cleaner, Eureka, dual edge cleaner, upright, $20; assorted kitchenware, luggage, 2 cases, $10. 275-4274.

MISCELLANEOUS: Toyota 4x4 tires and rims, used, $35 each; General Electric frost free refrigerator, white, $125. Answering service, 727-1534, or after 5pm, 727-4869.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exercise bike, $25; 2 brass floor lamps, working condition, $10; 2 office partition panels with hardware, neutral cloth cover, $100. Encinitas, 456-3974.

MISCELLANEOUS: Computer text reader, $20; car speakers, $12; answering machine, $20; blender, $8; sports jacket, $6. Albert, 287-6663.

MISCELLANEOUS: Diving set, beautiful, almost new, $695 (half price); convection oven, bakes, broils, roasts, $70; poker table, $50; toilet seat riser, $10; blue canning jars. 477-1573.

MISCELLANEOUS. Older movie camera, typewriter, steel exterior security gate, lawn table, queen headboard, Playboys, oak firewood, incredibly comfortable 3 piece couch set needing reupholstering. John, 582-6652.

MISCELLANEOUS. 4" Keene gold dredge, lots of accessories, $2000/best. Lumber rack, $200/best. Evenings, 669-7274.

MISCELLANEOUS: Walnut bed frame, 6 drawers, $150; contemporary wall unit, desk, bookshelves, entertainment, $350; stair exercise unit, $75; captain's chair, sofa, $75. 293-0836.

MISCELLANEOUS: Word processor, Smith Corona PWP 5000 with 5"x7" built in monitor, LQ printer, extra ribbon, paid $550, sell $250; weight bench/weights, $60; exercycle, $35. 296-2050.

MISCELLANEOUS: Older kitchen center, $125; mountain guitar, $100; Sony reel to reel plus tapes, $200; rocking chair, $55; Northwestern TNT cavityback golf clubs, $200. 931-6495.

MISCELLANEOUS: Electric stovetop, $35; free hood; rims, turbine, 14", $50/set; lightweight 10 speed, $95; toilets, $10; 280Z, $1000; 1982 Subaru, automatic, $900. 569-0105.

MISCELLANEOUS: Desk, large, contemporary, 6 drawer, $60; Hummel figurine, $70; Bell helmet, $35; Linden surfboard, trifin, $100. 465-5122.

MISCELLANEOUS: Large antique looking rug, $45; framed lithograph, western, $50; framed New York poster, $25; large cushion, $5; chess set, $5; Mr. Coffee maker, $10. 270-1761.

MISCELLANEOUS: Earth tone couch, $100; cassette deck, receiver, 2 speakers, $200; four folding chairs, $25; oak icebox, $50. Work, 537-6577/76, or home, after 7pm, 231-1726.

MISCELLANEOUS. TVs, color, 19" and 13", remote. Two twin beds, oak wood. Desk, dining table, telephone, mattress, fish tank, and more. 560-8382.

MISCELLANEOUS: 20" red Jamis mountain bike, excellent condition, must see, $475/best. Record-A-Call answer machine, very good condition, $75/best; convection oven. Robert, leave message, 689-6180.

MISCELLANEOUS: Large microwave, nearly new, $200; bookcase, $25; beautiful oak desk, flawless, $150; twin box spring and mattress, $40; large bird cage, $18. 463-2469.

MISCELLANEOUS: You push lawn mower, $20; toilet, white, $15; executive electric typewriter, IBM, $25; Gaffer & Sattler double oven and range, clean, $135; more. 746-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wrought iron stair railings, pair, white, heavy, excellent, $35; new TV cart, in box, woodgrain finish, $20. 272-2086.

MISCELLANEOUS. Whirlpool washer and dryer, electric and gas, one unit combo, all books go with it, sales slips and expandable hose, $450/best. Normal Heights, 283-2021.

MISCELLANEOUS. 6' bookcase, dishwasher, chest of drawers, children's desk, electric typewriter, baby walker, wicker furniture, wok, car radio, VW parts, water distiller, trailer. 270-0565.

MISCELLANEOUS. Walnut beveled glass coffee table, king size waterbed, stereo receiver, answering machine, antique sewing machine, lamp. 434-5649.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1979 Toyota truck, 2 VW dashboards, washer and dryer, furniture. Must sell. First reasonable offer takes. Between 10am-9pm only. 283-0737.

MISCELLANEOUS. Large stainless cooking pots and flatware, assorted tools, floor jacks, house moving jacks, men's Univega bike, excellent condition. Electric hedge shears, grinder, hose. 223-7668.

MISCELLANEOUS: VCR, Sanyo, 6 months old, $170; portable Pioneer radio/cassette, $30; alarm radio, $8; wood chess game, handmade, $15; laundry basket, handmade, $15. 465-9602.

MISCELLANEOUS: Waterbed and 2 bedside tables, like new, $600; washer and dryer, Kenmore, like new, $450; oak dinette set, $180; speakers, KLH, $150. Washington, 944-7692.

MISCELLANEOUS: Black oak entertainment center, $60. 571-3879.

MOBILE HOME STEPS, wood, with carpet, $35. Air conditioner, casement model, $195. 696-6666.

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS, good condition, $10 each. Paintings, wall hangings, reasonable. 296-9615.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Giant ATX 760 racing, almost new, rack, helmet, gloves, shorts and U-lock, all only $390. Rollerblade IIs, size 10, used once, $85. Home stereo system, Kenwood, remote CD, Quartz programmable receiver, Yamaha speakers, complete with oak cabinet, only $380. Steve, 693-9119.

MOVING SALE. Sofa, coffee table, single bed, chest of drawers, desk, table, chairs, clothes, [illegible] paintings and more. 299-1231.

MOVING SALE. Must sell love seat, coffee table, glass patio table, full futon, TV and VCR stand, good condition. 696-9760.

MOVING SALE. Miscellaneous furniture. 460-6125.

MOVING SALE: Oak wall unit, $100; large living room chair, $40; queen oak bookcase headboard, $40; matching nightstand, $40; plants, $5 each. Michele, 457-5550, or 276-6440.

MOVING SALE. Bed, CD player, couch, desk, dresser, laser disc player, microwave, sofa sleeper, stereo, table with 4 chairs, typewriter. 481-3540.

MOVING SALE, HUGE. 7/19, 8am. L-shaped couch with bed, futon, La-Z-Boys, kitchen table and chairs, dressers, waterbed, vacuum, big screen TV, and more. 961 Opal.

MOVING SALE. 30"x30" metal kitchen table with leaves, nice brown stuffed chair, wicker chair, wicker trunk, lamps, mirrors, pictures, clothes, miscellaneous. Leave message, 293-3797.

MOVING SALE. Must sell sofa bed, recliners, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor, dryer, lawn mower, books and bookcases, [illegible] miscellaneous items. Vista, 724-5358.

MOVING SALE. All oak desk, matching chair and bookcase. Frigidaire refrigerator, less than 1 year old. Lois, evenings, 294-9160, or 454-4233.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, exercise equipment, clothes, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous. Debbie or Jeff, 530-0097, or 576-0700.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Chairs, couches, dining table and chairs, bed, and lots more. All prices are negotiable. Everything must go by 8/1/92. 741-0132.

MOVING SALE. Scripps Ranch. Saturday, July 18, 8am-noon. 20 years of treasures, tools, lawn mower, clothing, furniture, much more. 10664 Canyon Lake Drive.

MOVING SALE. Hillcrest. Saturday, 7/18. Furniture, scuba gear, surfboard, cookware, books, clothes, great knickknacks. 1261 Essex Street.

MOVING SALE. Extra large oak bed with drawers, $300. Chair, $15. Office chair, $10. Thomas, 464-3323, or 283-4159.

MOVING SALE. Telephoto lens, almost new. Cabinets, water filter, discounted designer clothes, vests, dresses, tops, prints, hats, designer visors, shoes, worn once, racket. 496-9003.

MOVING SALE: Weight lifting bench, bar weights, $25; plants; twin bed, $25; crib, $25; LPs; Girard record player/dictaphone, $25; microwave, $35; more. Pacific Beach, 274-5454.

MOVING SALE: Mirrors, 30"x42", $23; lamps; white couch, $150; white desk, $60; Levolor miniblinds, $30; kitchen appliances, cookware, 14K ring, card table, chairs, shelves. 692-2073.

MOVING SALE. 25" color TV, sofas, household goods, clothes, toys, commercial lawn equipment, irrigation supplies (standard and drip), building materials. 4623 Hinson Place.

MOVING SALE. Dining chairs, lamps, white carpet (Berber style, 7x13), miscellaneous houseware, women's clothing (size 7 and 9). 294-3566.

MOVING SALE. University City. Saturday/Sunday, July 18/19, 8am-4pm. TV, stereo, dining table, sofa bed, mattresses, desk, table, others. 3937 Camino Lindo. 453-9716.

MOVING SALE. Pacific Beach. Couch and love seat, mauve, blue, gray, excellent condition, $400/best. Circular rug wall hanging, mauve, gray, $20. After 6pm, 581-6615.

MOVING SALE: Teak desk, $95; rocker, $25; Oriental room divider, $45; stair machine, $50; chrome/glass end table, $15; vacuums, $25; speaker stands, $35. 696-8729.

MOVING SALE. Del Mar, 7/18 and 7/19, 9am-1pm. Furniture, TV, bicycle, clothing, plants, books, jewelry, kitchen items, toys. 12978 Caminito Bodega. 792-0812.

MOVING SALE: Queen waterbed, complete set, $200; queen sofa sleeper, $75; Universal weight set, $300; electric guitar, $300. Some prices negotiable. Leave message, 481-0336.

MOVING SALE. White couch, 2 captain's chairs, glass coffee/end tables, oak dining table/4 chairs, 7 piece patio set, barbecue, 3 rattan bar stools. 558-6010.

MOVING SALE. Like new, beautiful dining room, living room, and kitchen furniture. Washer, dryer, freezer. Appointment Saturday, Sunday only. 272-7544.

MOVING, excellent condition. Bookcase, $18; desks, $27, $60; steno chair, $85; dresser with mirror, $27; full size futon with frame (available after July 26), $125. 466-7067.

MOVING, must sell. Double bed and frame, $50; coffee and end tables, $45; twin bed, $30; couch, $40; stereo, speakers, turntable, tape deck, $70. 287-8127.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Large dresser, bookshelf, desk with chair, stereo cabinet, futon bed. $250 includes all or best offer each item. 558-7237.

MOVING. Cabinet, dresser, mirrors, La-Z-Boy, lamp, chest, blinds, traverse rods, dishes, innerspring queen mattress, catalytic heater, van table, scooter, clothes, shoes, executive chair, miscellaneous. 582-6634.

MOVING. Men's wet suit (size medium/large), snorkels, weight belt with weights, ladies' clothing (junior sizes), furniture, dishes, paintings, shoes, toaster oven. Cash only. Leave message, 672-2464.

MOVING. Sell for cheap, everything under $50. Stereo with speakers, bookshelf, typewriter, portable stereo, etc. 562-9060.

MOVING: Computer desk, $45; full size flotation bed, antique steamer trunk (1920), wood/tiled book or magazine holder, filigree oval mirror. 453-9464.

MOVING: Mountain bike, $225; brass bed frame, 4 Universal Studio tickets, chairs, microwave, $35. Apple printer and drive, much more. All negotiable. 454-6753.

MOVING: Teac JC-44 compact stereo system, $90; bamboo chair, $25; secretary style desk, $40; bookshelf, $20; bed frame, $15; computer, $550. 483-8912.

NAIL CARE SYSTEM, Lume, hardly used. Cost $120 new, will sacrifice. 562-3009.

NAIL KIT, Lume, in box, unopened, $85. 281-3229.

NAIL KIT, Lume, used twice, sacrifice, $100. 583-2636.

NAVIGATIONAL SYSTEM, Etak, for automotive, complete with 12 cassette maps for all of Southern California. Value $2357, 1 year old, $900/best. 437-4850.

NINTENDO/SEGA. Nintendo system, $60, 36 games, $10-$25 each. Sega Genesis system, $110, 17 games, $20-$35 each. 454-9219.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 94"W x18"Dx75"H. Big! $250/offer. 296-2786.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Solid oak, 6' desk and 7' credenza, with swivel chair, like new, all $500. Also, couch, tables, lamps, etc. Encinitas, 436-7085.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, two, 6'x 5', freestanding, beige/tan fabric with wood trim, $75 each. Delivery available. Larry, 592-0663.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Two 6x9, Chinese style, $350 or best offer. If interested, please call 281-0222.

OSCILLOSCOPE, Tektronix 7603 (USM-181), with two 7A15 and 7B53 plug ins, $225. 486-4742.

PAINT, seven 5 gallon cans, $15 each. Grinder from body shop, heavy duty, flex cable, $50. Large pile of bicycle parts, $75 all. 464-4423.

PATIO FURNITURE, hand crafted redwood Adirondack chairs, $125; ottoman, $50; and tables, $60. Evenings, 745-3083.

PAVERS, WESTERN, 100, 25 red bricks, $12.50. Karen, Santee, 562-7020.

PHONE SYSTEMS. Intertel GLX, 6 lines, 12 stations, and Post, 188 lines, 36 stations. Also, 1576 square foot office space in Pacific Beach. Information, 270-7474.

PHONE. Black portable desk phone, complete with monthly calendar and digital clock, never used, cradle style, $25. 452-8024.

PLANT, tree, great for the office, home, etc. Good condition, large, looks like small umbrella, $60. First one gets it. 460-6649.

PLANTS. Blooming, magnificent water hyacinths for ponds, waterfalls, fountains, containers, etc., 45 cents each. Also used in filtration plants. Kathy, 298-5353.

POOL, blue and black vinyl liner, 12'x22', 3-1/2' to 5-1/2' deep, redwood deck, filter, automatic chlorinator, timer, cover, accessories, $790. 276-2738.

POSTER AND PRINTS, 20 or 30 unframed prints, great for swap meet. Must sell. $5 each or best offer for all. 426-6913.

PRINTER, Panasonic, 24 pin, free box of paper. Small computer stand, oak entertainment center, printer cover/muffler. Everything in very good condition. Bill, 528-1401.

PRO 10 sheet metal brake, suitable for rain gutters, 10'Wx13" throat. 281-8290.

RADIO, SHORTWAVE, Sony, am/fm, 0-30MHz range, CB and ham bands, digital display. Antenna broken, otherwise excellent condition, $75/best. Helen, 454-5812.

RANCH MOVING SALE. Lumber, iron, 300ADC Hobart welder, tools, paint, trailer axles, antique farm machinery, wood and iron fencing, car parts, tires, wheels, miscellaneous [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 18.2 cubic feet, frost free, ice maker, maintenance contract, 2-1/2 years old, high efficiency power saver, almond, reversible door, excellent condition, $525. 431-4715.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 14 cubic feet. Frigidaire stack washer and dryer. 442-1865.

REFRIGERATOR, 3 cubic feet, in great shape, perfect for office or dorm, $50. Grant, 792-1621.

REFRIGERATOR, new, white, Sears, must sell, $350. Meg, 259-4023.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 21 cubic feet, frost free, double door, adjustable shelves, runs great, exceptionally clean, perfect for apartment or rental property, $200. 421-5656.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, frost free, white, good condition, $100. Free delivery. Alex, 459-7815.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, frost free, 12 cubic feet, 60x30x24", perfect working condition, $70. 747-5424.

REFRIGERATOR, large, frostless, late model, $200. Outboard motor, Chrysler, 15hp, $350. 549-6240.

REFRIGERATOR, white, side by side, runs well, must sell, $150. Emily, 589-0314.

REFRIGERATOR, top and bottom, 15.7 cubic feet, harvest gold, perfect for rental, great condition, must sell, $150/best. 281-4021.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 17 cubic feet, beige, in good condition, $75/best. Andy or Matt, 450-4628.

REFRIGERATOR: 9 cubic feet. Almost new. Great for apartments. $250. Ty, 276-3775.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet, side by side, $75. Kenmore gas dryer, $100. Virtually unused. 1974 Dodge van, $75. January nice drive, worth the trip. 445-9326.

REFRIGERATORS. Property manager selling several newer model refrigerators. Sizes 12-24 cubic feet. Good prices. All clean, excellent condition. $150/up. Cash only. Delivery available. 272-1496, 270-8706.

REFRIGERATORS! REFRIGERATORS! Good as new refrigerators! Everything guaranteed! Best prices, great selection! Free delivery within city with ad. Certified Appliances, 3404 Adams Avenue. 280-0601.

REMODELING SALE. Two gas wall heaters, 1 double, 1 single, aluminum and wood windows and doors, best offer. Evenings, 224-9307.

REMODELING SALE. 11' white aluminum window awning, $30; 36" screen door, all hardware, $15. Richard, evenings or weekends, 688-3074.

REMODELING SALE. 2 year old Tappan electric countertop stove, Nutone vented hood, double oven, microwave oven, triple sink, miniblinds. 460-8678.

RIMS, 15", 5 lug, 9" wide, $75. Electric water heater, $30. 297-9529.

RING, .17 carat diamond solitaire, 14K yellow gold, $200. 466-7179.

ROCKER, swivel, faded persimmon, $25/best. 223-5924.

ROCKS and landscape plants. River rocks, beige and orange, 1 truck load, $69. Colorful succulent patio plants, $1.45. Canna lilies, 7 for $1. 282-4727.

RUG, 8'x11', blue with white fringe, excellent condition, $65. 940-0435.

RUMMAGE SALE. San Diego. Friday, July 24, noon-5pm. Saturday, July 25, 10am-5pm. Sunday, July 26, noon-5pm. Swedenborgian Church, 1531 Tyler Avenue.

RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday, 7/18, 8am-3pm. Big Sister's Annual Rummage Sale. 3699 Park Boulevard (cross street is Robinson).

RUMMAGE SALE in Escondido at 1922 Hemingway Court. July 18 and 19, from 8am-3pm. Proceeds to benefit local community service club.

SCROLL SAW, RBI, 16" arm, 38" stand, blades, and patterns. Like new, less than 24 hours of use. Asking $575. Call 575-0364.

SEGA MASTER SYSTEM, 2 controllers, power phaser gun, 7 games: Joe Montana Football, Safari Hunt, Great Baseball, Pro wrestling, Double Dragon, Rocky. $175. David, 278-4993.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, portable, all metal, in excellent condition, $55 firm. 420-7562.

SEWING MACHINE, just overhauled but needs one small part replaced, $60. Exercise bike, $75. 268-5894.

SHUTTERS for 8' wide glass patio door, 6'8" high, wood, moveable bifold. Satin finish, very decorative, solves sun problems. $125. Rancho Bernardo, 487-[illegible]

SHUTTERS, wood, window, sizes 24x48, $20; 20x32, $15; 26x32, $10; 36x48, $5. [illegible]

SILVERWARE, $699. Oneida sterling complete service for 8. With extras. Heirloom pattern. Family Pawn, 1471 Garnet, Pacific Beach, 272-9700.

SODA MACHINE, 1970s, great condition. Would be great addition to any game room. Holds bottles of many sizes. $[illegible]. Charlie, 697-6662, or 440-7163.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, unused, roll arms and cream color fabric, classic style, $490. Can deliver. 298-3229.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, with 4 built in wallsaver recliners, only 2 years old, beautiful woven pastel pattern, comfortable quality furniture, sacrificing at $695. 576-7108.

SOFA BED, queen, rattan, new condition, $200. 42" round oak butcher block dining room table with 4 chairs, excellent condition, $400. Leave message, 454-7209.

SOFA BED, queen size, dark brown velour, good condition, $50. Leave message, 581-6522.

SOFA BED, full size, pastel colors, new, asking $300. John or Gina, 453-4779.

SOFA BED, good condition, $4[illegible]. 440-6960.

SOFA LOVE SEAT and matching lamp, tan/brown and blue, contemporary, $125. Three bikes, 10 speed, $20 each. Oak wall unit, 5' wide, with shelves, $125. 538-2299.

SOFA SECTIONAL, contemporary cream with cream and mauve pillows, $150/best. After 6pm, 587-9285.

SOFA SECTIONAL, 2 piece, light cream, pillow backed, immaculate condition, exceptionally comfortable, 6 months old, with 2 piece table, moving, $1100/best. Leave message, 456-1991.

SOFA SET, double pillow back love seat and matching double recliner, $200; 25" color console TV, $125. 265-2427.

SOFA SLEEPER, queen size, with matching love seat, beige, blue, cream, good condition, asking $200/best. 464-5732.

SOFA SLEEPER, La-Z-Boy, queen size, brown, excellent condition, $275. Sanyo 19" color TV with 7 button remote control, $[illegible]. 721-4967.

SOFA SLEEPER, full size, flower pattern, $100. Leave message, 562-7144.

SOFA SLEEPER, good condition, very well built, $150/best. 449-8418.

SOFA, 2 piece sectional, like new, beautiful off white custom fabric, matching arm covers, $500. 440-4704.

SOFA, 2 years old, dark gray, new upholstery, Scotchgard stain protection, excellent condition, $200/best. 452-2780.

SOFA, 2 years old, tan, Scotchgard stain protection, excellent condition, $250. 452-2808.

SOFA, 3 piece sectional, good condition, gold. Can be arranged to fit any room, $350 firm. Evenings, 259-2729, or days, 531-1191.

SOFA, 8', brown and beige plaid with oak trim, nice, $75. 583-4398.

SOFA, chair and ottoman, very good condition, $200. Sofa bed, $75. Stove, $75. After 4:30pm, 282-5621.

SOFA, custom, oatmeal, comfortable, $225. Glass top table with brass rams head base, $200. Other quality furniture available. Carol, 541-0978, or 456-9301.

SOFA, designer, 8', excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $200/best. Del Mar, 792-3731.

SOFA, excellent condition, cream color with print, $150/best. Recliner, small, blue, perfect condition, $175/best. 558-3011, x300.

SOFA, immaculate, elegant, burgundy, virtually right off the showroom, exceptionally comfortable. Paid $700, sacrifice for $125. 672-1315.

SOFA, leather, brown, 7-1/2', very comfortable, very good condition, $275. Can deliver. 695-4785.

SOFA, unusual mauve color with matching white lacquer dinette set, beautiful condition, must sell immediately. Moving to Australia. All $475/best. 225-9173.

SOFA, small and spaced floral pattern, neutral color background, rolled arms, 3 cushions, clean and comfortable. $125. 277-2498.

SOFA, tan love seat with brown and blue stripes, good condition, $75/best. 462-4664.

SOFA, wheat pattern, dark rattan frame and large office desk, good condition, asking $[illegible]. Friday to Tuesday, 8:30am-2pm, 544-0504.

SOFA, wicker, Henry Link, end, coffee and sofa tables, natural, with multicolor floral cushions, pillows. New costs $3500, asking $1100. Perfect condition. Pacific Beach, 274-2588.

SOLAR photovoltaic panel, 12"x12", $125. Solar pump with assembly for hot water tank, $100. William, 753-0321.

SPEAKERS, B+ Formula, 12" woofers, $225. Two 10 speed bikes, Motobecane, $50 both. Organ, Kimball Temptation, $600. 466-2113.

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STEREO SYSTEM, Fisher, complete, 100 watt rack system, tower speakers, mint condition, $275/best. 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 87K miles, runs great, $800. 459-2609.

STEREO SYSTEM, A/V receiver, turntable, CD player and dual tape deck, all Sony, with remote, mint condition. Also, washer and dryer, Kenmore, white. Gyan, 943-7306.

STOVE with microwave on top, Litton, electric, with self cleaning oven, $200. 456-1337.

STOVE, General Electric, double oven, self cleaning, excellent condition, $500. 484-3056.

STOVE, Jotul combination heater/fireplace, Norway import, extremely efficient, beautiful design, perfect for corner installation, [illegible] includes roof package, $1000 firm. 765-0413.

SUITCASES, various sizes. Camera bags, $1 to $10. 452-8232.

SUITCASES, 1 large brown, $15; 3 piece blue, $35. Samsonite. 566-9716.

SUMMER SWAP MEET. 1st annual, held by PQ Aquatics benefiting the community, on 8/15. Vendors and donations needed. Sellers call 484-5466; donations, call 484-1487.

TABLE AND CHAIRS, new, $250. Oak TV stereo unit, $160. Tan metal 2 drawer filing cabinet, $25. NEC printer, $30. Northstar PC, $30. Levolor miniblinds, approximately 60"x75", $25. Leave message, 571-0267.

TABLE, 42" round glass, 2 chairs, $39. 560-8267.

TABLE, COFFEE, Duncan Phyfe, good condition, $125. 583-4612.

TABLE, solid cherry wood, large, drop leaf, 3 leaves, $900. Seven chairs, ladder back, cane seats, $650. Before 8:30pm, 453-3527.

TABLE, wood, and 4 chairs with wheels and matching cushions, includes one leaf, $250/best. Leave message, 462-4460.

TABLES, DESIGNER. One coffee, 2 end, 3 pedestal (black) with purple, teal, pink accents. Three pedestal (pistachio and dark green) with peach white marble look. Colleen, 293-0934.

TICKETS. Rock opera Tommy, 2 tickets, August 1st, 8pm. Face value. Call after 6pm, 452-3985.

TICKETS. San Diego Pops, excellent seats, front section, Gershwin, country, etc. $24 each (face value) or best offer. Must sell. 297-9120.

TOILET, white, no works, no seat, good condition. Free. 583-2427.

TRAIN, N gauge layout, 36"x82", 021 gauge track accessories, model railroad magazines, 30" door, cast iron sinks. 276-1084.

TRANSCRIBER, Sony, works great, $100. Vivian, 287-3614.

TREES. Assorted palms, 15 gallons, ready to box, $25 each. Smaller, $12 each. Australian tree fern, 6', $100. You remove. 436-6604.

TV AND VCR COMBO, 24" Magnavox console and Zenith VCR, both older, but work well. VCR needs cleaning. $135 both. Darin, 224-0690.

TV and video projector, Sharp, 19" color TV, $60. Zenith projection TV with large screen, $450. 697-4500.

TV, 13" color, 5 years old. Can also be used as computer monitor, RGB ready, $75/best. 940-1169.

TV, 16" color, RCA, recent new parts and repairs totaling $170. I'm moving, asking $70/best. Jim, 436-0493.

TV, 19" black and white, good picture, $20. Ellen, 262-2186.

TV, 19" color, Daytron, with remote, cable ready, electronic tuning, great picture, $175/best. 260-1068.

TV, 19" Sears, manual controls, excellent condition, $100. 562-9070.

TV, 19" Sharp, color, with cart, Linytron, nonremote, works great, $75. 222-4422.

TV, 19", works well, nonremote, $90. Dan, 422-3123.

TV, 1991 Panasonic, 21", stereo, color, remote control, sleep timer and cable ready, $295. 260-1337.

TV, 22" Zenith, color, floor model, $200. 463-6040.

TV, 4 months old, 26" Toshiba, $375. 529-7176.

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TYPEWRITER, IBM Selectric II, correcting, office size, with ball, dual pitch, $175. Single pitch, IBM, correcting, small carriage, $150. 291-0830.

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WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool, large capacity, great condition, $300. Yamaha guitars with cases, excellent, adult for $200, children's for $125. 558-0015.

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WASHER/DRYER, Sears Kenmore, all in one laundry system, stacked, electric, excellent condition, $200. Bette, days, 694-5205.

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WATERBED, king size, lighted headboard, drawers, beautiful. Must see! $150/best. 225-0254.

WATERBED, king size, oak with headboard and shelves, $250/best. Gene, 252-6135.

WATERBED, super single, with 18" pedestal, headboard and padded rails, 2 months old. Paid $245 new, asking $175. Rancho Bernardo area, 451-2944.

WATERBED, king size, waveless mattress, heater, bookshelf headboard, 2 side rails, dark stain. Moved, must sell, $130/best. Leave message, 462-2730.

WATERBED, queen size, dark wood, mirrored headboard with drawers, includes liner, heater and padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, excellent condition, with sheets, $250/best. 441-3240.

WATERBED, queen size, includes mirrored headboard, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, $225. Baby's crib, Jenny Lind, maple, $75. 270-4837.

WATERBED, king size, low mattress and heater, dark wood frame with drawers and cabinets, $250. 489-6965.

WATERBED, queen size, no holes, solid oak frame and headboard, 6 drawer frame fits under bed, excellent condition, $150/best. 274-1257.

WATERBED, queen, soft sided, complete, like new. Paid $600, will sacrifice for $250. 297-9649.

WATERBED, queen, waveless, solid dark wood frame/headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, shelves and mirror on headboard, padded rails, includes heater, filling kit, $150. 587-1676.

WATERBED, king size, dark wood, bookshelf headboard, frame with padded sides, liner, heater and mattress. Jo, 274-6506.

WATERBED, queen, with 6 drawer pedestal, heater, liner, headboard/bookshelf. First $80 takes it home. 743-4693.

WATERBED, Somma, queen, excellent condition, $175. 272-9752.

WATERBED, queen size frame and mattress, $80. Love seat, $25. Five bar stools, $25. 8[illegible] 276-5825, or 274-1432.

WATERBED, California king, waveless headboard and padded sides, $50. Evenings, 586-9506.

WATERBED, king, waveless, 6 drawer, mirrored headboard, heater, liner, 5 sets of sheets, comforter, $200/best. Days, 553-1878, or evenings, 223-5227.

WATERBED, king size, dark wood, shelf headboard with mirror, heater, 4 drawers, mattress liner and all accessories, $100. Laurie, 583-7[illegible]

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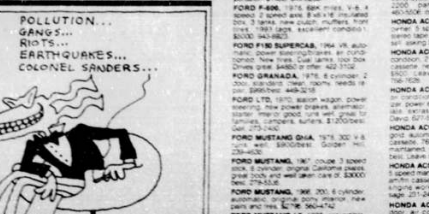

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CADILLAC SEVILLE ETS, 1980 V-8, silver clearcoat, loaded (phone, automatic lid release, leather, am/fm cassette, new tires, outstanding maintenance records, maroon/[illegible] $3,900. 435-[illegible]

CADILLAC SEVILLE, 1979, original owner, leather interior, [illegible] $4,[illegible]. 714-[illegible]

CAMPER SHELL, white, for small pickup, ALL aluminum, cab high extension, $75. 442-[illegible]

CAMPER, Jetcruiser 19 long bed, jacket [illegible], 2 way refrigerator, stainless [illegible], sleeps 4-5, $4,[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

CAR COVER, fits Subaru Samurai, [illegible] gray perfect condition, top of the [illegible] zippers and cable locks, new $50, now only $10. Mike 267-[illegible]

CAR COVERS, new Prestige, non-woven, [illegible] dbl. originally $250, now $[illegible]. 753-[illegible]

CENTURION, 21 inch, 12 speed, with upper frame, $[illegible]. 259-[illegible]

CHEVY 454 PICKUP, 1975, 112 in. with [illegible] shell, automatic, 350 power steering/brakes, off road wheels, [illegible] very well cared for, repair slight, $3500 [illegible]

CHEVY ASTRO MINIVAN, 1981, air conditioning, new steering, [illegible] $[illegible]. V-6 engine, new rear [illegible] 279-[illegible]

CHEVY CAMARO, 1981, Black/gold trim, V-8, automatic, cruise, air conditioning, [illegible] $[illegible]. 560-[illegible]

CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, 1982, Burgundy/silver, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, [illegible] $1,[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1977, 4-door, sedan, V-8 engine, mechanically perfect, needs paint, [illegible] $[illegible]. 442-[illegible]

CHEVY CELEBRITY, 1985 Cruiser, V-6, 53,000, One owner, CB, De la Fuente Auto Plaza, $4,[illegible]

CHEVY CHEVETTE, 1979, 4 door, hatchback, strong engine, good interior, [illegible] $[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 1971, good condition, runs great, $400. 276-[illegible]

CHEVY NOVA, 1974, 4 door, runs very well, old condition, $400. 552-[illegible]

CHEVY S-10 PICKUP, 1983, V-6, [illegible] extensions equipped, low Blue Book $4300. Moving, must sell, $2950/best offer. 342-[illegible]

CHEVY SPECTRUM, 1986, automatic air conditioning, clean blue, 54K miles, runs well, $1800. 276-[illegible]

CHEVY SPRINT, 1989, dual tops, 5 speed, cassette, New brakes, tires and clutch, Great condition, Original owner, 42 mpg. Must sell. $3400/best offer. 560-[illegible]

CHEVY TRUCK, 1[illegible], good motor, body paint, regulated, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible] (Pentwater welcome [illegible])

CHEVY VAN, 1977, 20 ton, power door/lights/locks, automatic, good tires, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1977, New paint, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

COMET, 1962, deteriorated, needs paint and minor work, good mechanical condition, runs well, [illegible] of stock. $350. Denis 560-[illegible]

DATSUN 1600, 1971, roadster, convertible, 57K miles, good condition, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DATSUN 200SX, 1982, hatchback, silver with silver interior, automatic, [illegible] very well cared for, repair slight, $3500 [illegible]

DATSUN 210, 1981, 2 door sedan, 5 speed, high original miles, unscratched, good condition, $1500. 276-[illegible]

DATSUN 280ZX, 1980, Black 2 door, cruise, burgundy interior, T-bar roof, air conditioning, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DATSUN 510, 1982, 4 door hatchback, air conditioning, stereo, [illegible] $[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

DATSUN 510, station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, [illegible] $[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

DATSUN B210, hatch & replacement engine, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DATSUN B210, hatch & replacement engine, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE AIRES, 1983, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, radio, cassette, air conditioning, low miles, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, $4500. Virginia, 421-[illegible]

DODGE ASPEN, 1977, station wagon, seats 8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, brakes, maintenance and repairs, [illegible] $[illegible]. 224-[illegible]

DODGE CLOUT, 1987, 84K miles, 40mpg, excellent condition, original owner, [illegible] $[illegible]. 481-[illegible]

DODGE DART, 1968, runs mechanically, [illegible] Call evenings at 481-[illegible]

DODGE DEMON, 1971, 225 slant 6, 3 speed floor shift, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1979, 318 auto, [illegible] air conditioning, power windows, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP, 1986, auto, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE RAM 50, 1985, Pickup, new tires, mission with 6 month warranty, air conditioning, power [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE SUPERVAN, 1977, V-8, auto, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

DODGE VAN, 1971, conversion, 318, stock, new radiator and battery, great condition, $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

EAGLE PREMIER, 1988 wagon, 40,000 miles, [illegible] $[illegible]. De la Fuente Auto Plaza, 441-[illegible]

ENGINE, 1974 Ford 240, 6 cylinder, air [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

ENGINE, 1983 Mustang stock 289, 100% complete, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FIAT 124 SPIDER, 1977, convertible, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FIAT 124, 1977, convertible, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD AEROSTAR, 1986, good condition, $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD COURIER PICKUP, 1978, excellent body and tires, [illegible] $[illegible]. 560-[illegible] Afternoons 422-[illegible]

FORD E-350 CB VAN, 1980, Windstream systems, 302 V-8, power steering/brakes, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD ESCORT, 1983, station wagon, runs well, air conditioning, good transportation, $1,[illegible]. 549-[illegible]

FORD F-600, 1976, 68K miles, V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, 8 ft x 16 ft metal box, 3 ramps, new clutch, mufflers, front cylinder, 5 speed, excellent condition, $5300. 942-[illegible]

FORD F-150 SUPERCAB, 1984 V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, New tires, Cruise, Cassette, Tool box, Drives great, $4800 or offer. 422-[illegible]

FORD GRANADA, 1976, 6 cylinder, 2 door, standard, clean, runs, needs tune up, $[illegible]. 449-[illegible]

FORD LTD, 1970, station wagon, power steering, new power brakes, alternator, starter, tires good, runs well, good for families, campers, surfers, $1200/best offer. 276-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG GHIA, 1973, 302 V-8, good, well, $800/best. Golden 561-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG, 1967 coupe, 3 speed stick, 6 cylinder, original California plates, great body and well green care of, $3000 best. 276-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG, 1968, 200, 6 cylinder, automatic, [illegible] paint, new tires, parts and tires, $[illegible]. 560-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1988, convertible, automatic, gray, fully loaded, 40K miles, $8,[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG, 1983, coupe, 5 speed, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG, 1966, would 289 automatic, runs great, new paint, [illegible] $2,600 takes it. Dan 276-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1986, 4 cylinder, 55K miles, automatic, air conditioning, gray, gray interior, must sell, $[illegible]. 223-[illegible]

FORD MUSTANG, 1968, 12K miles on rebuilt 289, 4K miles on rebuilt C-4 transmission, [illegible] brakes, December 1989 inspection, [illegible] $3,[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD RANCHERO, 1969, V-8, 3 speed automatic, runs smooth, [illegible] $[illegible]. 224-[illegible]

FORD RANGER XLT, 1986, V-6 5 speed, loaded super cab, seats 5, air conditioning, stereo, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD RANGER, 1988, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, [illegible] 38K miles, $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD RANGER XLT, 1986, V-6 air conditioning, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1981, 4 door, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1982, 4 door, [illegible] $[illegible]. 276-[illegible]

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1967, # 2K309 [illegible] $[illegible]. De la Fuente Auto Plaza, 441-[illegible]

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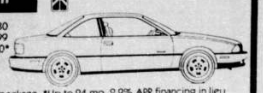

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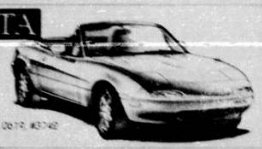

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