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Remembers Veterans In Wheelchairs Carrying The Flag

The article on San Diego's un-derground press ("Notes from Underground," November 25) brought back some old mem-ories of events that seem im-possible today.

I vividly remember the 1 vividly remember the Street Journals exposé of "lay King," and the pervasive fear of narcs and other undercover cops among those of us who were pot-smoking hippies and/or anti-war radicals. It's hard to believe it now, but San Diego had massive demonstrations against the

people marched from down-town, up the hill to Balboa Park. led by veterans in wheekhairs carrying the flag of the Vietcong. A Channel 8 cameraman filming the event was rumored to be working with the FBI, conducting surveillance on demonstrators.
Afterward, I was arrested on
my way back to the car for
wearing a shirt made out of an
American flag. Although just
17 years old, I was detained for two hours and photographed by the Red Squad.

Somewhere in my garage is an old copy of the Street Jour-nal announcing the "STP (Stop the Pigs) March," to be held October 3, 1970, protestsoop in ergo Manch, to be inp police brutality and ha-rasment of dope smokers and addicab. This march drew less than 500, mostly what the po-lice called "hard-core radi-cals." The San Diego Police Department provided a full ing the protesters as they made their way to the "pg sty", that is, the old police station on Market Street, while the marchers chanted slogans such as "Smoke dope, get high, all the pigs are gonna die" and "At Clairemont High School, several student un-derground payers began pub-

derground papers began pub-lishing, including the Iron Fist, which took its cue from the Street Journal and the Door, encouraging students to resist the draft and question author-ity. It even featured articles on

riy, it even featured articles on city hall kingpins such as Frank Curran and Tom Hom. The underground press in San Diego played a big role Arena in 1972. Bob Dylan and

Allen Ginsberg conspired to write a song, "Going to San Diego," as a theme for the planned anti-war-fest which was expected to draw counter-culture and rock heroes to help protest Nixon's war pol-icy. When the Republicans de cided to move the convention to Miami, it felt like victory for local peaceniks. Mayor Pete Wilson's day was ruined, however, and he commenced the sour-grapes festival known as "America's Finest City Week."

I'm glad to see some of these agitators are still around and haven't sold out to the yuppic lifestyle. They made the most of limited resources in most of limited resources in those dark days of the late 1960s, doing a fabulous job of awakening and organizing a sleepy Navy town. Name Withheld by Request

Goodbye To All That

"My Name Was Elka" (November 25) touched the strings of my heart, and i could barely read it without shedding tears. All those peo-ple left loved ones to come to America in the hope of finding a better life. Some found wealth and happiness and oth-ers found death.

Now it is no different. The Now it is no different. The Jews are leaving the former So-viet Union to escape poverty, prejudice, and the hopeless situation of survival. A cousin of my cousin is arriving from Moscow as soon as they are granted permission to leave. A woman in her early 70s, a daughter in her 30s, and a granddaughter 10 years of age. Right now we have bundles sewn together by hand arriving from Russia. I suppose there are things that will help them to feel more comfortable in new surroundings. They will receive a lot of

help and moral support from the Jewish family relocation services and from my family. services and from my family. I can't help thinking how it will be for them to learn a new lan-guage and get adjusted to our way of life, especially now. While we don't have the cru-elty of officials at the Ellis Island, we have such a harsh so ciety to contend with. Rya Dolores Miller Downtown

Wars Of Religion

In San Diego Margot Sheehan, in her re-sponse to Lawrence Riveroll's letter ("Letters to the Editor," November 25), characterizes Anglican worship as one of the "perversions of Catholic liturgy" by which she is af-

Ms. Sheehan needs to know that the worship services of the Anglican Communior

expression of Catholic liturgy, not perversions of it. Ms. Sheehan needs further to be made aware that the an-cient and honorable title Catholic is not the exclusive

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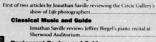
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On the seventh day, she cruised Between the Sovember's election to select her successor where the Sovember's election to select her successor where the selection of the Sovember's development of Dornation board, and Rodger Johnson was approved as a director of the Southeast Economic Development Corporation. On the seventh day, she cruised

Off-color visitors for local boxsters, the good news what the annual Video Software Dealers, Association may soon more is annual, rome-time here from Las Vigas. The group's seem-year contract with the gambling moca due to expire near viet and at rade magazine quotes Dan Rosenberg, the association's executive vice president, asying Sin Diegos's closest and furtherst along' of the alternative uses under consideration. With 11,000 video retailers, asying Sin Diegos's convention officials are promising a St million boxst to the local economy. But the downside is a different kind of exists A called on Samble data the observable of the convention of the contract of th

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"There is no such thing as 'limited' residential development in a forest."

By Jamie Reno

the first developer, the first builder of temples. But he um

General Plan for the (really an announce suburban-style developm on its way to the Cle National Forest, "Loud" he Ukegawa brothers of North County may soon be back in court again. The state Agricultural Labor Relations Board has gone to Superior Court for an enforcement order against the Carlsbad growers, seeking to collect a \$2.5 million judg-ment on behalf of 41 migrament on behalf of 41 migran farmworkers who either lost

By Thomas K. Arnold

their jobs or were refused employment in 1975 and 1976 for engaging in union activities.

The terminations resulted

in the United Farm Workers of America filing five unfair labor practice charges with the board. The ensuing 17-year legal battle has gone all the way to the Calife Supreme Court, which in 1985 denied the growers' petition for review. It ulti-mately put the Ukegawa brothers out of business, claims Peter Mackauf, the farming operation's long-time foreman. "They stopped farming in the late 1980s," Mackauf says of siblings loc and Hiroshi, "Now, they tend a few gardens, look after their households - they just do

However, there is still a listing in directory assistance for the Ukegawa brothers, at the same street address — 1000 Palomar Airport Road — as their old leased head-



under contract." A sign out front reads "Giumarra of Carlsbad." A day after the

first phone call, a second call is made. This time, Mackauf answers. "It's just something

tural board's regional director Ukegawa gets the response, "Joe's not here, and Hiroshi is for this area, says he is "going to look into" the current status of the Ukegawa farm-ing operation. "Generally in the fields." A property ing operation. "Generally, farmers don't give up farm-ing — that's their business. It wouldn't surprise me that check reveals the owner of the 101-acre parcel, which is 20ned for agriculture, to be a limited partnership called the Carltas Company — and they are still farming, even though they have told us

Workers in North County field officially that they are closed

down."

Back in January of 1989, at one of the many ferrings before the agricultural board, a man representing the Ukegawas testified that they had ceased their spring had ceased their spring strawberry planting. Four months later. Stephanie Bullock, the board's assistant general counsel, said in a declaration that she had obtained documents showing "as of February 15, 1988, and as of Formary 15, 1988, and continuing to the present, a California corporate entity known as Golden Bear Farms, Inc., together with James Ukegawa and Joe T. Ukegawa has been producing strawberries on the same acreage and for the same acreament of the same acreage and for the same acreament of the s

corporation's officers, are Hiroshi Ukegawa's sons. In addition, one of the two strawberry fields had previously been owned by loc and Hiroshi Ukegawa. according to the declaration, but was transferred in June 1988 to Vista Loma Inv



ned and leased land, from Del Mar's Carmel Valley clear

investigation of county tax rolls shows "that they each have their homes and there is

ment order has been set for

ment order has been set for January 7. "It's ust a tele-phonic hearing." Foote says. "Normally these are just automatic things. But they (the Usegawas) may try to possible." Scott Wilson, the attorney who has represented the Ukegawas on Jabor relations matters since 1989, won't discuss his defense strategy." I don't really know whether though are going to go whether the properties of the agricultural labor. The agricultural labor.

up to Carlsbad. Today, Mackauf says, the

prised of Joe and Hiroshi Ukegawa. "This partnership's sole function, as it appeared from [bank] documents, was from [bank] documents, was to hold title to a parcie of real property used in the Ukegawa farming operations," Bullock reported. "Recorded public documents indicate that this real property was pledged as security for numerous loans made to and judgments obtained against Ukegawa Brothers Inc.; Ukegawa Brothers; and/or Hiroshi Ukegawa, Miwako Ukegawa, Ioe Ukegawa, and

June Ukegawa. With that experience in with that experience in mind. Foote says, the enforcement order specifically names those four individuals—the Ukegawa brothers and their vives—as well as their their wives — as well as their company. "They've told us they've closed down," he says. "So we're going after them individually. I think we're going to have to seize any assets they have. We've done a property check and there

at this point," he says.

The agricultural labor relations board initially ruled against the Ukegawa Brothers in December 1982, more than six years after the first of the five United Farm Workers property check and there aren't that many assets in their name, at this point. There have been transfers, over the years. But we're still looking. While the current status of Ukegawa Brothers, Inc., remains, unclear to Foste. complaints was filed. The board ordered rehiring and back pay for 39 farm workers and benefits for four others who were found to have of Ukegawa Brothers, Inc., remains unclear to Foote, their legacy is a rich, pow-erful, and somewhat twisted one. At one time, the broth-ers commanded one of the been demoted or transferred because of their union activ largest agricultural concerns in the county. In fact, says ities. The board also said Ukegawa intimidated workers in several ways, including a rifle shot fired by a foreman their former corporate counsel, William T. Sauer, "at one point, they were probably among the top five tomato as two union organizers were leaving a field. Galifornia. Both Joe and Hiroshi Ukegawa have been farming in Southern Califor-nia since 1946, Sauer says; both had been interned by authorities during World War II — Joe until the war's end, Hiroshi until he joined the 11% of the control of the control

the U.S. Army as a para-

trooper. By the middle 1970s, they had upwards of 500 employees and were farming tomatoes, strawberries, and

leaving a field.
According to a report written by Jennie Rhine, the administrative law officer who held evidentiary hearings into the complaints, as many as 75 percent of the Ukegawa Brothers' field Okegawa Brothers field workers were undocumented aliens who lived in sordid conditions in the brush surrounding the cultivated fields. "During on-site inspections," Rhine worte, "crude habitations were hereset on the liberal words." near the fields. Not tall

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tural Desamos, Mcletridge sees county planners and politican-efforts to expedite residential development within the national for set as further verdence of what Western thinkes here been predicting for over a century. The British poets and other see agained that something in the Industrial Revolution was point astra. In suggests They said that we were headed for section for the weer in danger of going our hearts area, should be seen eight. Today, he was, society has fost touch with moral section of the seen and the sections, from the Belle and that were headed to a section on the Belle and the section of the sect

McFetridge kicked off his conservation campaign is fall of 1989, when county in ners introduced Descresidents to an update of Mountain Subregion. Have background in planning or thes, McFetridge still knew thing when he saw it believed the updated plan the urban wave comin space or agriculture

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of the forest could and proba-bly will be developed, he says, "and that is unacceptable. Period. We're talking about a national forest here...a thing of beauty, of natural value." McFetridge has been cast by landowners, developers, and politicians — specifically county supervisor Brian Bil-

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bray and outgoing supervisor George Bailey — as everything from a dreamer to a dilettante from a dreamer to a difettante.

"Some people think I'm totally
nuts," he acknowledges with a
gentle laugh. "They see me as
this Don Quixote figure." In
an op-ed piece in the
San Diego Union-Tribune—
co-written by Bilbray and Bai-

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ley — the supervisors labeled McFetrisleg an 'extremis' and said, "The one thing everyone agrees on is the need to pro-tect the Cleveland National Forest for the enjoyment of future generations' Bailey and Bilbray also suggested that because of the new plan adopted by the board, "devel-

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rially limited." tally limited."

To McFetridge's way of thinking, the key words in the editorial were substantially limited. "There is no such thing as 'limited' residential." evelopment in a forest," lie lys. "It can't work. You can't allow residential activity on the meadowlands of a forest, then turn around and tell us you want to save the forest. You can't put an oil well in the middle of Mission Bay, then

say you support the environmental integrity of the bay."

He would seem the natu-ral enemy of the building industry, but McFetridge says he has no animosity toward developers — or anyone else. "The word developer" is not a monolithic term. And it is not necessarily a derogatory term, although some people view it that way. Developers some-times make beautiful things, and that is what i am about, too — making beautiful things and holding on to beautiful things. The city of Paris, for example, is a delightful city

of where, and how, you is

McFetridge blames politicians more than building industry for the rent problems of developm in the forest. If you throw b seed on the ground, I you're going to attract! the planners and poli throw residential zone there, naturally it's go there, naturally it's going attract land speculators, politicions, particolarly county supervisors, are ones to blame. he sa "They're the ones who ess tally have the authority of what is done with the land Curiously, McFetridge!

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entertainment center for the Burnham offices says he called Lichter several months ago and asked for his help in his initiative drive. "I know Bob, he's a nice man, and I know Mrs. Lichter," he says. "When I called him, he said he'd get back to me after the

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involved with development could be friends with someone could be friends with someone like McFerridge. "It's a mis-conception that just because you believe in growth, you can't care about the environ-ment. We probably have more commonality than you think. I don't know Duncan well, but he did not be the someone with the don't know Duncan well, but he did not be the someone well. he did a lot of work on my home. He's a master at what he does," Lichter's recollection

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a former hippie, what my daughter would call a 'gra-nola' He's an intelligent man, and interesting, different. He sat around and wanted to talk about philosophy and the earth while he worked."

As for Golding, whose history of support from devel-opers is well documented. McFettigle sins sure what to expect now that she's been detend myor. When she was

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to expect from her now that she's mayor, but it would help to have her in our corner." McFetridge, who has no

children and lives alone with ten cats and six dogs, is a native San Diegan who first developed a love for the out-doors while growing up in Leucadia. He spent time as a young adult in Europe. After a pre-Victum stint in the Army, he attended the Univer-

phy. He then entered the Master's program in philoso-phy at SDSU but never fuished. He subsequently got a job as a carpenter, which evolved into his successful carer as a carfisman.

"This is about priorities in life, about what really matters," says McFetridge, who claims money is not a major issue, although he's spent more than \$20,000 of his own money, taking out loans and a second mortgage on his house. More than just a fight for the forest, he considers his cause a spiri-tual battle. "Keats said that a thing of beauty is a joy forever, and a forest is a thing of incomparable beauty." .

Strawberry Barons

enough to stand in, the of cardboard and plastic strung in the brush, some-times over rough wooden supports. Wood pallets and tomato boxes served as tables, seats, and beds. Were tables, seats, and beds. Were it not for the presence of fire pits, trash in large quantities, and personal items such as clothing and pots, it would be difficult to believe these structures serve as dwellings."
The agricultural labor board's decision went

"and the board's decision was basically upheld." Foote says. In November 1988 the board held a compliance hearing "to determine the extent of the money owed," Foote says, and the amount board members ultimately came up with was \$2.5 million. "There has been other litigation since then," he says. "We had the case reopened to name the individuals being liable, because that was overlooked in the original case, and then there were some more appeals on that.

The final appeal, to the Fourth District Court of

Appeals, was dismissed last March. "But they ordered us to do some recalculations, so we did," Foote says. "And last June, we finally sent a demand letter to the com-pany for \$2,531,241."

The demand letter me with no response, Foote says

which is why he's now
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their wives on a personal
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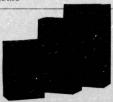
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The protracted battle with the agricultural labor relations board isn't the only legal skirmish the Ukegawas have had in the 46 years they've been farming the fertile fields of North County. Public records show more than a dozen lawsuits

to Sauer, all have either been dismissed or settled, in or out of court

• In 1991, a Phoenix farmer, Dave Kenly, won a \$1 million judgment against the Ukegawas in a lawsuit over a

land-swap deal. A Superior Court judge ruled that Hiroshi Ukegawa reneged on his agreement to trade 108 acres of family-owned farmland in Oceanside for debt relief. In the suit, filed

owed \$202,630 for farm supplies purchased on an open account from 1984 to 1988. The Ukegawa, in documents flield by Sauer, unsuccessfully argued that the supplies "did not perform the functions required" and denied the existence of any type of written agreement to set up the account. Recalls Hicks statorner & Kahard Finecold: the account. Recalls Hicks attorney Richard Finegold: "We collected some, but not all, of the judgment, which was for a small percentage of what we felt was owed us. They paid for a while, but then they stopped."

opment. Inc., won a \$750,000 judgment against

Ukegawa Brothers, Inc., for

land, installed an irrigation system, and planted 15 acres of tomatoes — all without bothering to tell district officials. The settlement was \$40,000.

beatings, shootings, death threats, and chokings. That was in July. Three months later, the Ukegawas countersued for \$55 million. alleging that attorneys for the workers sabotaged farm operations and created a possible health hazard by causing workers to use incorrect chemicals when they sprayed their crops. Both suits were subsequently dismissed, "and the court also handed down an order that neither party is to talk about it, Sauer says.

 Also in 1987, farm supplier George Azuma sued the Ukegawas for \$306,000 he claimed they owed him for chemicals, fertilizers, and spray. The suit was settled for

ment of Labor filed a civil suit for nonpayment of back wages due ten workers. The suit alleged that the Ukegawas paid the workers less than the legal minimum wage, which at the time was

so.35 an hour. The suit was withdrawn a year later when the Ukegawas agreed to pay the full amount due the workers, around \$5000.

. In 1984, the Ukegawa agreed to pay \$125,000 to settle a suit brought by Calif-ornia authorities who alleged that some 2000 workers had been underpaid in 1980.

rese have been other squabbles as well that did not wind up in court. In 1984, residents living near the Ukegawas' tomato fields in Carmel Valley, according to a Reader article, fought with the growers "over chemical fertilizers, hordes of illegal aliens, noise, dust and...erosion."An inspection by then-city councilman Bill Mitchell, on horseback. resulted in the brother filling in eroded access road on Carmel Mountain with bulldozers.

bulldozers.

And in 1979, at the request of then county supervisor Jim Bates, the county Health Department ordered the Ukegawa Brothers to provide toilet facilities and drinkable water to their workers. Bates, in a letter to health officials. called the condition "flagrant violation of health, safety, and welfare codes and basic human rights."





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more than a dozen lawsuits and two dozen tax liens have been filed against the Ukegawas over the last decade and a half. According

debt relief. In the suit, filed in June 1989, Dave Kenly alleged he paid \$42,0,000 for the first trust deed and agreed to take over more than \$1.5 million in remaining debt in exchange for all the land. Ukegawa, according to the suit, took the \$42,000 but refused to sign the escrow documents. In 1990, Hicks Farm Supply of SanMarcos won a judgment for an unspecified amount of money in a suit that claimed the Ukegawas HAPPY THURSDAYS!

back rent on 5000 acres of farmland near DelMar.

. Also in 1989, the Ukegawa Also in 1989, the Ukegawas settled a \$720,000 suit filed by the Olivenhain Municipal Water District, alleging that in July 1986, the brothers graded 30 acres of district land, installed an irrigation

• In 1987, 40 former and current Ukegawa Brothers, Inc., employees filed an \$89 million damage suit in Vista Superior Court, listing 18 acts of physical abuse against the workers, including

an undisclosed amount of . In 1986, the U.S. Depart-

Grisly Mid-Air Mishaps Blight Convair's Finest

By Melinda Powelson

ne of the best-loved airplanes ever built—the Convair Liner—the Co the Convair Liner—
was manufactured in San
Diego just after World War II.
More than 240 of these planes
still inhabit the skies, often
chartered by such luminaries
as the Prince and Princess of
Wales, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and future Vice President Al Gore.

Since 1989, however, the Since 1989, however, the General Dynamic planes have been plagued by a mysterious series of crashes. Two old Con-vair propeller planes dis-integrated in mid-flight: 55 people died on September 8, 1989, off the coast of Denmark; the other flight killed two

apart. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has issued nearly 100 separate airworthi-ness directives about the craft since 1952, including seven warnings about the possible failure of major airframe parts on the two-engine Convair. Another directive was proposed last month. Several operators submitted writ-

and sleeves on a number of Convair 340/440 and C-131 convair 340/440 and C-131 series planes had become loose over time," said Dave Duff, spokesperson for the Transport Airplane Directorate, a division of the FAA. "We are in the preout and replaced." Duff out and replaced. Duttemphasized that many such directives are issued for all airplanes, and that list naturally gets longer over time. "Every single airplane has a list of airworthiness directives on it he explained. Directives are passed on to the owners of

passed on to the owners of the planes, who are obliged by law to inspect and fix any problems.

If this proposed directive passes, it would require mechanics to remove the pins mechanics to remove the pins and sleeves one at a time and check the fitting holes for gen-eral condition, size, and elongation. These pins and sleeves affect the horizontal and vertical stabilizer. The FAA estimates that it would out approximately \$1.870 per cost approximately \$1870 per airplane to meet the directive," Duff said.

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began manufacturing the 40-seat Convair in 1947. After successfully designing military planes for the Army, Navy, and Air Force during World War II. Consolidated needed a passen-

into the commercial market. "Silent" Sam Shannon test

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body followed," recalled Glen

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Australia collectively pur-chased 50.

Consolidated Vultee engi-neers were constantly trying to improve on the airplane's design, and in 1950, they

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lons with the addition of outer wing tanks. Ethiopian, Garuda Indonesian, Aerolicas Garuda Indonesian, Aerolicas Argentinas, and Orient airlines ordered this improved model, indicating Convair's dominance of the world passenger

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In November of 1950, Convair developed a larger model of the airplane, the 340, which allowed an extra fourseat row in the cabin. It made its first flight on October 5, 1951. The 340 incorporated many changes over the 240, and company officials called it an entirely new airplane These changes included addi-tional wing area, a longer fuselage, a higher gross weight, and more powerful engines. While the Convair Liner Scuba 4

was a long-term success for the company, it drew Consoli-dated Vultee into debt during dated Vultee into debt during production. Rising engineer-ing and tooling costs, as well as unforeseen delays, caused a loss of revenues, which eventually resulted in a change of ownership. On May 15, 1953, John J.

ration, bought Consolidated Vultee. He officially renamed it Convair in 1954, when became a division of General Dynamics. Four years later, Convair stopped producing the twin-engine planes; the airline industry had begun Arizona doctors between San Diego and Tucson. During that same period, crews at Convair were devel-oping an executive airplane for Hopkins called the Metropoli-

Hopkins called the Metropoli-tan 440 J. "When the shell was finished, we took it up to air research, and they put a plush interior in it," Barker related.

The 440 I was blue and

The 440 J was blue and grey, custom painted with stripes of all shades. "If you looked at it head on, it looked like a sperm whale," he chuck-led. "In those days, it cost \$1.4 million to build. The airplane tiself only cost \$725,000."

million to build. The airplane itself only cost \$725,000."

"I enjoyed [flying this plane] more than anything," Barker recalled. "We would fly Hopkins around, and he would wheel and deal sometimes 18 hours a day." Barker

also flew executives such as Walter Hertz, from Hertz Rent-a-Car, and then-Senator Barry Goldwater. Convair

stopped producing the line in 1956, when it launched its jet Today, a number of char-ter airlines still own Convairs: Salair in Spokane, Washing-ton, claims three 440s; Canada Air West of British Columbia has two: Trans Contine has two; Trans Continental Airlines of Detroit owns three; and the Kitty Hawk Group of Fort Worth boasts eight. One local company that still owns a Convair fleet is Air Resorts of Carisbad. In addi-

resorts of Carisoad. In addi-tion to serving regular routes from Arizona to San Diego, the company charters flights for NCAA basketball teams and celebrities. For example, one year, it flew Baryshnikov's

one year, it flew Baryshnikov's troupe of 25 dancers on a spe-cially configured plane. "[Convair] is one of the best airplane, of this size", said loe Morgan, director of oper-ations. "It fits our needs just perfectly" loanne Russo, chief light attendant for Air Resorts, added: "When 747 or DC-10 pliots fly with us, they are thrilled to be on board a Convair because they all used

are thrilled to be on board a Convair because they all used to fly them," she said. Air Resorts owner Ted Vallas once owned the Convair Ped Vallas once owned the Convair 240 flown by Howard Hughes.

Morgan said he's not worried about Hying the planes because the FAA keeps them because the FAA keeps them the same requirements under the same requirements under our certificate that United. TWA, and American do' he said. This includes adhering to all airworthiness offerctives put

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In many respects, Morgan
opined, airplanes don't age.

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time, so it's a fairly new airplane in that respect." Morgan
continued, "General Dynamics will supports the zirplane
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and anything we need. If we don't have a part for it, they

converting to jets.

Veteran pilots such as Barker, now 73, fondly remember flying the 340/440.

They flew beautifully. If you know anything about si engine performance, when the engine performance, when the throttle went back, like zero thrust, you only needed five degrees of air around you to keep it going straight. It was a superb craft."
"My first job as a captain

was to fly I.I. Hopkins in a lit-tle airplane, "Barker said. "He was in a wheelchair then and was a very sick man." As Hopkins's condition wor



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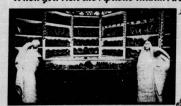
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shelf, looking up the figures for the store's performance 366 days ago. "We're competing against last year," he explained. The comparison now revealed one worrisome change: 83 fewer customers walked in on September 28, 1992, than had done so on that date in 1991. Moreover, this appeared to fit a pattern. Ashcraft told me that his traffic had been holding steady or even building throughout 1992, but about the time UCSD reopened in September, the store's customer counts began comparing unfavorably with the previous year's num-

What Big Bear lacks in size, it makes up for in local history.

bers. This made Ashcraft wonder if he didn't perhaps need to start advertising on the campus. "Maybe I need to offer a free baguette or 50 cents off one of our pre-mium beers." Once he drew new student customers in, he would retain them, he

Another revelation from the sales journal cheered him: his customers the previ ous day had spent an average of 34 cents more per order than they did the previous year — some \$13.94 per "ring" versus \$13.60. Ashcraft acknowledges that both of those figures are low for the industry; some stores bag orders averaging up to \$22. Big Bear's own store on Via de la Valle in Del Mar gets about \$6.00 more per customer than Ashcraft's store does. "We can have the same number of customers...and they'll do more sales, because people there



Ashcraft has some plausible theories to explain this. The UCSD students who frequent his store "don't have a lot of holding power in their refrigerators" and "pretty much have a daily shopping habit." Ashcraft's customers also include many professionals, some working in offices near the Costa Verde Shopping Center (in which Ashcraft's store is located), and many others residing in Golden Triangle condos that lack a lot of room for food storage. "A lot

iack a lot of room for food storage. "A lot of them are single." So any increase in his average sale encourages the store manager. A 34-cent rise "is really a significant number when you consider the amount of customers who come through the store." Ashcraft didn't want to reseal how one was the store." want to reveal how many that is; he seemed edgy at the thought of his competitors

knowing. But I gathered that somewhere between 2500 and 5000 individuals stream through the sliding doors every day here.

That doesn't make it the busiest or most important supermarket in San Diego. Vons, which bought Safeway's Southern California outlets four years ago, has by far the biggest presence here, with 62 stores throughout the county, Lucky (owned by American Stores, the second largest su-permarket/drugstore retailer in the country) occupies second place here with 47 local facilities, followed by Ralphs with 25. In comparison, there are only 16 Big Bears left in the county (plus the chain also owns the Jonathan's Markets in La Jolla and Rancho Santa Fe and six stores in Imperial County). In terms of its share of the market, Big Bear looks even more insignificant, with substantially less than ten percent of

retail food sales county-wide.

hat Big Bear lacks in size, it makes
up for in local history. The com
pany's origins date back to 1944,
when a transplanted lowa farm
boy named John Mabee opened a
mom-and-pop grocery store at the
corner of South 43rd and Keeler streets, a
fee block of the beautiness bound to 70. few blocks from the northern boundary of National City. Today Larry Mabee, John's son and the current president of the com-pany, says, "I never could understand how in the world they [his parents] managed in the world they (his parents) managed to save any money, but in mother would chuckle and say, "There wasn't anything to spend it on during the war." Unable to serve in the military, John worked a night shift at the local shipyards. "But Dad has always had an incredible entrepreneurial giff," recalls Larry. "He was used to long



hours on the farm, and he needed some thing to do in the day." So he and his wife bought the little market and moved in

purchased a piece of property two blocks down the street, where they built a second store. It opened on February 25, 1947, christened Johnny's Super Market. The name was hyperbolic, Larry Mabee



Dack in the '40s in San Diego, there were several hundred small independent grocers."

indicates. He says his parents' first stores indicates, rie says his parents first stores measured just 900 and 3500 square feet and were initially stocked with fewer than a thousand items. "You have to understand that back in the '40s in San Diego, there were several hundred small independent grocers," he says. "People didn't have gaso-line, and they didn't have cars, and if they had a car they probably didn't have tires on it during the war. Refrigeration was a real luxury item. People shopped every day, sometimes twice a day; and they shopped in a neighborhood where they could walk from their front door to the store and walk

As oddly old fashioned as those tiny As oddly old lashioned as those tiny markets may sound today, they were mod-ern when compared to the provisioners of 19th-century Americans. Frontier trading posts had evolved into small credit-anddelivery businesses. A customer would walk into one, give his or her order to a clerk. Later the grocer would have the items de-livered to the customer's home, billing pe-riodically for the purchases. Stores of this in these stores, but customer paid on the spot and too their purchases home with

long in 1917, when a vi sionary Virginian named Clarence Saunders opened the first self-service food em-

porium in Memphis, Tennessee. Piggly Wiggly, as Saunders named his novel venture, featured a serpentine pathway lined with goods to which customers could help themselves; they paid at a check-out stand near the exit. Freed of much of the

near the exit. Freed of much of the traditional grocer's overhead, Saunders cut prices and prospered; within a few years he had opened nearly 3000 Piggly Wigglys. This then was the prevailing model in the retail food industry when the Mabees entered the business in the early 1940s. But an even more radical change had appeared a decade earlier in the form of the first true supermarkets. One of the earliest and most articulate promoters of them was a veteran A&P clerk named Michael Cullen. As early as 1929, he had written to the head of the Kroger's grocery chain (from whom he hoped to get financial backing) and argued that a savvy grocer could charge less per item and still make plenty of money if he could manage to sell enough of each item. To that end, Cullen proposed opening five outlets "monstrous in size" located on low-rent properties off the main thoroughfares. As he wrote to the head of Kroger's, inside these establishments,

I want to sell 300 items at cost. I

want to sell 200 items at 5% above cost. I want to sell 300 items at 15% above cost. I want to sell 300 items at 20% above cost. [He could afford to sell a can of milk at cost] if I could sell a can of peas and make 2 cents, and so on all through the grocery line.... The public would break my front doors down to get in. It would be a

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It was August of 1930. Huge newspaper ads he floor plan at helped the the the Golden Triangle est Price Wrecker" draw such throngs that a second, third, store deposits one and subsequent stores soon folimmediately into an lowed. So did the aromatic bazaar. competition. Within five years,

94 supermarkets had appeared in 24 cities. By September of 1941, Time magazine counted 10,100 such stores, but they still constituted only about three percent of all food stores in America. Then World War II broke out, and new store construction ceased, not to pick up again until the end of the decade

onically, it was around 1948 or 1949 that Johnny Mabee decided to guit the gro-

used-car lot at College Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard. Today his son laughs at this memory; he says his father "has too much energy and too much brain power to sit idle," and indeed before long he went to work for the first local Food Basket, which opened across the street from his erst-while car lot. From there he went on to manage the second Food Basket, in Pacific Beach, before deciding that it was silly to continue working for other people. He re-acquired his sec-ond Johnny's Market, which he had leased out, and began to expand it

Larry Mabee says the name had no connection to the Big Bear su permarket chain founded in New Jersey in the early 1930s. He says his father had begun to en

vision building a chain

of stores and decided that Johnny's Market wasn't suffi-ciently dis tinctive. So he picked out the name Big Bear in the most casual fashion, while driving to work one

Under the new appellation, the Mabees' business grew steadily. The '50s turned out to be the Decade of the Supermarket; at one point three new stores were opening daily nationwide. By 1960, the supers' over-all share of retail food sales had grown to



out 70 percent. From King Kullen's original 6000-square-foot prototype, super-markets of the 1950s had ballooned into the 20,000-square-foot range.

Today any 20,000 aquare-foot super-market feels cramped and antiquated. The median size of new stores built in 1991 was 42,000 square feet, according to the Food Marketing Institute, and many stores go much larger; Lucky's Advantage store on Balboa Avenue in Kearny Mesa is 55,000 square feet. "But bigger is not always better in my mind," affirms Larry Mabee. "This may be old-fashioned thinking in my industry. But I shop myself; I'm not married and I enjoy grocery shopping. And get in one of these huge stores - okas they've got all this stuff, but I don't need it all. In this town, I know where I can buy a radio or a TV for a pretty good price, and I'm not going to buy it in a grocery store." The gigantic stores also cost customers more time, Mabee contends. "If you've got the kids along and you're in that store for an extra half-hour, 45 minutes, having to go through all the stuff to find what you need — it becomes an ordeal." Mabee says that's why his biggest store, on Via de la Valle, at 48,000 feet is "as big as I would like to go." The Golden Triangle store, Big Bear's newest, is just 40,000 square feet

s store is unique," Al Bercuson told me one morning as we stood inside the doorway of the Golden Triangle store. "It's state of the art." Today Bercuson, a trim, dark-haired man who has worked for Big Bear for 19 years, is merchandising manager for the chain; more than anyone clse, he's the per-son responsible for planning what goes where within each store. Before this job, however, he was Steve Ashcraft's predecessor as manager of the Golden Triangle store, and he was involved early in planning

what it would look like.

I had told all three of the larger chains

in town that I wanted to visit their most at-tractive local outlet. The public relations coordinator for Ralphs directed me to the ortunator for Kalpis directed me to the two-year-old store in the Uptown Shop-ping Center in Hillcrest. I got similar rec-ommendations for the Lucky Store on Oceanside Boulevard in Oceanside and the Vons in Carmel Valley's new Piazza Carmel, All turned out to be beehives of co mestible commerce. But none surpasses the Golden Triangle Big Bear aesthetically Its interior seems designed to gleam from as many surfaces as possible. Inside the entrance, customers pass under an archway lined with brass (a material that has been used liberally throughout the store) and

fluorescent tubes, but from suspended disks that bounce a cool white light up and off The store layout also defies the traditional supermarket pattern: a gauntlet of check-out stands around which customers are channeled in order to lead them even-

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maroon velvet bunting. The white floor tile glistens. All the overhead illumination comes not from the standard glare of long

tually into either the meat or produce de-partment. The floor plan at the Golden Triangle store, in contrast, deposits one immediately into an aromatic bazaar. Check-out stands angle somewhere off to the left, almost imperceptible beyond an area devoted to gourmet coffees that smell of chocolate and amaretto and Irish cream. The scene straight ahead is cornucopian. One recent day I counted mountains of more than a dozen types of apples: brawny red Washingtons, chartreuse Fijis, galas, "Johnagolds," pippins, Rome beauties, McIntoshes, red delicious, two sizes of golden delicious and Granny Smiths. Edible greenery fills one wall, intercut with radicchio and baby cauliflower and fava beans and fresh woodear mushrooms and pickling cucumbers and chayote and sugar cane. The opposing wall is given over to the long expanse of a "Deli Shoppe" that terminates at the outpost of a Chinese chef who from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily stir-fries chicken with black beans and kung pao shrimp and sweet-and-sour pork. A sushi chef toils on a separate stage. Nearby, four different kinds of soup simmer in cauldrons, while bakery workers along the far wall arrange chocolate eclairs and ru-galach and strudel sticks and cheesecakes and cookies dusted with sugar.

All this contributes to an impression of verwhelming freshness and succulence, an impression contrived by contemporary supermarkets for several reasons. Indus-try surveys show that up to 99 percent of supermarket shoppers place great impor-tance on the quality of a store's produce, and Bercuson says Big Bear felt this would be particularly true in a "health-conscious

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area like the Golden Triangle, Bercuson says there's also been an industry-wide trend to integrate the produce, service deli. bakery, and other specialty departments, weaving smells and colors together in such a way as to make unplanned purchases al-most irresistible. "A person usually doesn't come in with two or three pounds of corned beef on his shopping list," Bercuson confides. But when the shopper does decide impulsively to make such a purchase, the

grocery store carns a handsome gross profit on the transachere are tion. (Bercuson says it wouldn't endless refinements be uncommon for the store to have paid \$2.50 upon this theme for pre-sliced turkey breast, which it then of one purchase sells for \$5,00 triggering another. a 50 percent

Of course, that's the gross profit. Out of that money must be paid all the opera-tional expenses — employee salaries, insurance, rent and utilities, advertising, and on and on. In the supermarket industry, what you wind up with, on average, after all those expenses have been subtracted is an astonishingly low net profit - just three-quarters of a one percent in the year ended March 31, 1992, according to the

Food Marketing Institute. To put that figure in perspective, the general-merchandise retailers in this country earn net profits of up to as much as five percent (and that sector of the Amercan economy is up to twice as proaccording to one recent international study). When you look at food companies such as Kellogg's, you find that "they historically make eight, nine, ten percent net, yearly," says Larry Mabee. The supermarkets accept their

meager net profits because they have to, driven by the same competitive pressures that Michael Cullen and his brethren intro

duced 60 years ago. For every item in today's supermarket selling for a 30 to 50 percent gross markup, there remain others priced at or near what their producers sell them for. Stores do best when they can get peo ple to buy more of the former. So that's another

reason the Golden Triangle Big Bear is arranged the way it is.
"We're taking people first through the
departments which make us a ton of money," Bercuson commented as we made our way past the kumquats and the Cali-fornia rolls and the cheddar vegetable soup. "This is all 45 to 50 percent [gross

Once past these temptations, most cus-



dairy section, which in the Golden Triangle Big Bear lines the very rear wall of the building. This is where supermarkets al-ways place their dairy products. "Almost ev-eryone buys milk" — or eggs, or butter, or yogurt, says Bercuson. As a result, almost everyone must stroll past at least some of the other enticements strategically placed

throughout the store.

A friendly man in his late 30s, Bercuson is openly enthusiastic about the task of getting people to buy ever more groceries. Part of that job is deciding how to display each item - which in the case of the Golden Triangle Big Bear exceeds some 30,000 different types of things. (Mabee says 38,000 are listed in Big Bear's com-

nuter, and while every store doesn't carry each one, the Golden Triangle store would have one of the largest selections.) "We have one of the largest selections.) We kind of try to group things together."

Bercuson explained. "Take the soda pop aisle. Across from soda pop will be the chips. You want the customer to be shopping on both sides of the aisle." Bread, butter, and jelly invariably are grouped together. Coffee usually goes near cereal.

Within given product sections, there are endless refinements upon this theme of one purchase triggering another. Bercu-son pointed out a display of coffee mugs set next to the seven-ounce cans of Taster's Choice. "See here we've cut a very profitable section [the mugs] into a low-profit



area [the coffee]." Below the mugs were high-profit coffee filters. "So now she's got three items in her basket." Bercuson said of the shopper in his mind's eye. "That's impulse buying." When I mentioned that I had heard one expert declare that seven out of ten items purchased in the supermarket as unplaned the past-kine. supermarket are unplanned, the marketing

nanager beamed.

He stepped back, surveying the 20-foot ric stepped back, surveying the 20-toot section of coffees — caffeinated and de-caf, flavored, acid-neutralized, and mixed with chicory — and told me that soon this section would be compressed to 16 feet. High prices and a sluggish economy had slowed the market for coffee to the point lowed to the point work of the conference of the that "we do not need four, five, six facings on all the items." (In grocery parlance, a "facing" is any item on the shelf that faces the aisle, as opposed to being hidden behind other items.) "We're tying up a lot of money here. At \$3.19 a can, you're tying up \$100," he said, gesturing to one cluster of cans, "The grocery business is all a matter of turns. I need to sell the product... to bring

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it in and get it through that checkstand so that I can get our money back."

his question of how much shelf space a certain product gets is called the "set" for that product, something that Big Bear executives say can vary considerably from one of their stores to another. Bercuson led me to the 12-foot-long tea section at the Golden Triangle store. Look at these three [lowest] elves," he instructed. They held big boxes of Lipton's

and Tetley's. "This is what everyone is town has: Vons, Ralphs, Lucky. But you come up to here"— he gestured to the next shelves up, now at arm's level— "and you want an herb tea? You've got 7, 9, 12 different herbs." Hibiscus and fruit du rosier tisan from Bigelow Herbal Gardens. Stash's licorice spice. Celestial Seasonings' wild forest blackberry. "You want a gourmet tea?" Bercuson continued. "You've got all these from Twinings.... Now at our San Ysidro store [where teas claim only 8 feet of shelf space] I can't merchandise all this. People are interested in the linexpensive private-label tea. But they don't under-stand [the fancy teas] because they haven't been brought up on it."

Big Bear executives claim that their will-ingness to tailor their operations to indi-vidual neighborhoods is something that for many years has distinguished them. "I think the competition is starting to do that now," states Larry Mabee, "though they (continued on page 28)

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an Alpha Beta that opened in the plaza that now houses the Factory Outlet Center in San Ysidro. "It was beautiful! I mean, it was gorgeous. The only trouble was that what they had in there wasn't what the cus-tomers had in their diet. In fact, I think they were almost intimidated by the pre-sentation. And the

store totally failed. Now, we have a store across the freeway **L**ustomers love to see from them, and it's been very good for the items exactly in us, but we try to provide the goods and services that the peo-ple demand. Of the same spot every single week." course you want a clean, well-lighted

clean, well-lighted store, but you've got to have the right things on the shelf at the right price." Standard sets for some items don't work, Mabee contends. "The classic example is diapers. In most areas of town, maybe you can do diapers in 20 or 24 feet. In a Hispanic store, you've got to do it in 48 to 60 feet. They have lots and lots of kids... Or take bleach. In a typical store, 10 to 12 feet is more than adequate, but in a Hispanic store, you've got to have a 24- to 30-foot bleach section." If you don't, the shelves quickly become bare and must be re-stocked — anathema in the supermarket

"If I have to handle a case of goods an "If have to handle a case of goods an extra time or two, it doesn't pay," Mabee explained. Instead, modern grocers pur-sue an ideal known as "truck to shelf." As Mabee describes it, "the idea is, you want to take something off the truck and put it to take something off the truck and put it on the shelf and not handle it again. That's as opposed to taking it off the truck, drag-ging it to the shelf, filling the stelf with what you can, dragging the rest to the back room, then in the afternoon coming out room, then in the alternoon coming out with another five cases and putting them on the shelf because the shelf doesn't hold enough." In the latter case, "you've got ex-tra labor, you've got

extra time, you've got extra clutter — and it all costs you

to another in the space given to cer-tain products. But

every Big Bear, according to Bercuson.
"Canned milk, for example, would be a
standard eight feet," he attested. He paused in front of that section in the Golden angle Big Bear to point out yet another re-finement in the store displays. Canned milk happens to be a product that is sold under both national brand names (Carnation. Pet) as well as the private label that Big Bear has used since the 1960s, Family Pride. Such privately labeled products often are identical to the national brands but sell for less because their prices don't have to in-clude the cost of national advertising.

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Bercuson says that whenever po-Big Bear likes to array those products with the goal of drawing attention to the house the goal of drawing attention to the rouse brand's lower price. In the canned milk section, the 12-ounce Family Pride can for 59 cents is flanked by the same size Pet can for 65 cents and the 63-cent Carnation. The price differential should then be most obvious. "You want to push your private label because you make a lot of money on it," Bercuson explained. "We tell the cus-tomer that our private-label brand is as good as the national brand, and if they're not happy...we'll give them their money

All rules for arranging products have to be juggled from time to time, since the products carried by any supermarket change so often. Bercuson says every week food company sales reps try to convince Big Bear's executives to carry anywhere from 50 to 100 items that the chain is not carrying. Some are truly new — a new sort of flavored water, such as Snapple - while most are product line extensions, say, Oreos with Double Stuff in a new package size. "We can't take them all because I'd have to have a store about ten miles long. We have to be selective." The merchandising manager says Big Bear gives great weight to how the food companies will be helping sell the items — "what kind of coupons, what kind of advertising? Second, we look at whether the item is going to sell to our

customer base," Big Bear finally ends up choosing between 15 and 20 grocery prod-ucts (plus additional products in other de-partments) to be added every week. Simultaneously, the same number of slowoving items must be taken off the chain's "We have a schematic on paper for all the stores, and when the new things come in on Mondays, we redo the schemat-ics. Then we walk into each store and change it all around every single week.... It's like putting a jigsaw puzzle together.' I asked Bercuson if he thought cus-

tomers liked all that change. He answered without hesitation. "Customers do not. Customers love to see the items exactly in the same spot every single week." But "you constantly have to bring in the new items constantly have to bring in the new items because most of the big manufacturers are promoting these items and they're going to have coupons in the newspaper on Sunday." When the customers walk in with those coupons, they want the products to be available. Furthermore, adding and deleting various items helps give the store a fresh look, Bercuson asserts. It may force shoppers to walk down new aisles in the course of looking for things, and "you want to get the customers looking and moving round. You want them to think a little They're looking at different things, and their mind starts to wander." We passed a sidestack display of beautifully packaged gourmet peppers, the likes of which I'd never seen, and for one irrational instant I found my thoughts flashing to whether gourmet pepper might make a good present for anyone on my Christmas list

aid good-bye to Bercuson behind the said good-bye to Bercuson behind the checkstand area in the front of the store. Over several registers dangled blue card-board signs encouraging customers to pay for their purchases with credit cards a Big Bear began offering this option year and a half ago, and the credit transactions — believed to bring in more money per transaction — now constitute 30 percent of the payments in the Golden

One fixture absent from the checkstand is scanning equipment (used by all three of the big chains in town). Mabee instead

boasts that every grocery item (bottled, canned boxed, and bagged goods) in his stores bears a price tag, in contrast to his competitors. 'They're all in violation the items in all stores

of the state law [which says that 80 percent of should carry not only a bar code, but also the price. My competitors

thing. But no one enforces it." Mabee says That's not to say that the reason he's bucked the scanning tide is because of the law. He says he tried scanners in some stores a few years ago and came away unim-pressed with the advantages for a company his size. "The scan-type systems do create a tremendous quantity of numbers and re-ports." But then people want to justify sitting down and reading them all, says the company president, who thinks his managers can get the same results more simply sively without the reports. Also

"We get more rings per minute per average than the scan checker does," Mabee

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or two years now, supermarket sales in real dollars have been flat or falling.

> package at your home from Procter & Gamble. They know what you buy, and they put together a custom package to get you brand-loyal, even though the quality of the brand [products] is probably not any better or worse than something that any better or worse than something that somebody else has. But you've got the coupon, so you say, 'Well, I'll buy that.' Next time you don't have the coupon, and you buy it because that's what you buy." He shakes his head. "Amazing."

contends. Scanners commonly fail to pick up bar codes, or codes may be missing from the price file. All the little glitches add up, Mabee says, and "you wind up with 26 to 27 items per mirute on scan, versus 33 to

So why does anyone use scanners? Mabee asserts that the big supermarket chains earn a lot of income by selling their turers like Nestle, Carnation, Procter & Gamble. They in turn use the data for mar-

ket research, and when combined with "member ship clubs" such as the one Vons has set up, the powerful mar-keting tool. "They've got your name and

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"Almost frightening" is the way that





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Mabee characterizes the uses scan track data will be put to in the future. "You're go-ing to walk into these big stores, and as you go through the turnstile, you're going to run your card through something and

the computer is go-ing to spit out a coupon for that dog food that your dog likes. It's going to Warehouse club" stores such as spit out a coupon for the cereal that your kids eat. And it's gothe Price Club have ing to suggest that, by the way, you begun to nip out a haven't bought any rice in three months. Would you like worrisome portion of some? That's too much Big Brother... for me," the comthe supermarkets' business. pany president declares. Keying in grocery

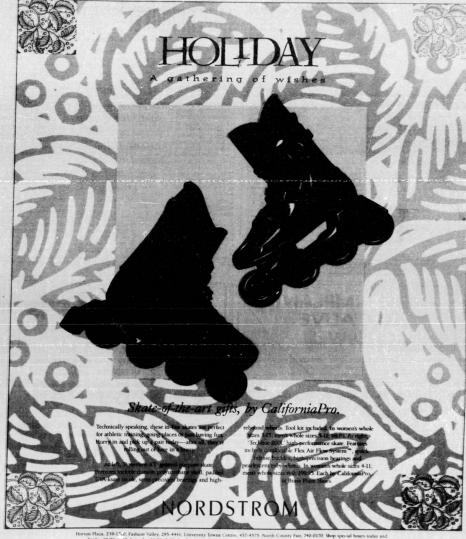
prices is no big deal, suggests Steve Ashcraft, the number-punching manager at Big Bear's Golden Triangle store. Ashcraft has Bear's Golden Frangle store. Ashcraft has worked as a checker; in fact he's worked for Big Bear in almost every capacity below his current rank. He started 16 years ago at the Big Bear at 54th and El Cajon Boulevard, sweeping floors for two hours in the morning before his (junior year) classes began each day at Crawford High School, "That lasted about six months," Then he

progressed to bagging, straightening progressed to bagging, straightening shelves, stocking, working the register. He went to college for two years but finally, over the objections of his parents, dropped out at 21 to enter Big Bear's management program. Now 33, "All I know is the goocery business," he states. He still works are one of the registers for up to a half hour each day, filling in when lines start to build. This wasn't necessary early on the morn-ing when I came to see him, but there was plenty else to occupy

> e sat behind a metal desk in a spartan office tucked into an unobof the store. A sign on the wall read, "Outstanding Man-ager 1989." Another read: "Which way did they go: How many were there! How fast were they going? I must find them, I am their Leader!"

With the use of his calculator and his sales journal, Ashcraft was now computing the sales of every department within the supermarket, comparing them to their performances one year before. Several departments were up, but seafood had declined by \$35; liquor by \$24. "God!" Ashcraft exclaimed. "That's close. If you can be down that much, you can be that much up. That's just a few items. Espe-







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He bounded up to start his rounds. He wore a crisp white long-sleeved shirt; dark

tie and pants; a diver's watch. His mus-tache and curly brown hair looked carefully groomed. Slightly stocky, Ashcratt or 16 hours, nonetheless moves shoppers had been that made me quicken my steps as I followed him to the seafood snatching up bags section. There h and cans and scooped up a moldy lemon from the card-board box in front of cartons. The shelves the display case, then informed the seafood looked like mouths service worker about with lots of teeth missing.

"It kind of died last night," the man acknowledged.

"Monday night football?"

"How are you doing on ad items?" The two men discussed an imminent short sup-ply of sale-priced catfish, with the man-ager directing the fish worker to try to get more from the Big Bear in Del Mar. Then Ashcraft entered the lair of the supermarket's butcher, a cold place permeated with the smell of raw meat

down the most — \$317 below the previous year, a turn that clearly troubled Ashcraft. If there's any major flaw to his store's unusual floor plan, it's the location of the meat department, situated at the very far-thest point from the store's front door beyond a dauntingly complex liquor de partment and a solid wall of frozen foods Ashcraft had already taken the step of sta

> easel-mounted sign listing various meat specials at the front door, but now he wa free-standing displa of Pepsi to open up the traffic flow into the de partment, perhap mounted signs in the high-traffic dairy and bread departments. "If you want to get a mes sage to your customer, that's the place to do it," Ashcraft said. Nothing about

Ashcraft's demeanor Asheratt's demeanor suggested that factors outside his control might be depressing sales in any part of his operation. And yet such factors have been giving grocers industry-wide a lot to be de-pressed about. For two years now, supermarket sales in real dollars have been flat or falling, according to the Wall Street Journal, and Big Bear has not been any exception.
"Right now business is basically flat, and

we're delighted it's not in the tank," Larry Mabee told me. As the recession has pro-voked new levels of price-consciousness, customers have shifted to "cheap eats and belly fillers, trading down on a lot of things," according to the company president. "We're selling more of our house label than we have in the past. Brand loylabet than we have in the past. Brand loy-alty has slipped in a lot of areas of town. The ad specials as a percentage of our mix are up. Coupon use has been very strong in the past number of years, and it's a little stronger even now. And our bad check losses are up there too. It's all indicative of having problems out there in the

system."
As if that weren't bad enough, the "warehouse club" stores such as the Price Club have begun to nip out a worrisome portion of the supermarkets' business. According to the Food Marketing Institute, the clubs' share of retail food sales has climbed from nothing in 1974 (when they first appeared) to 6.2 percent today. The number of such outlets should double over the next ten years, the FMI estimates, and if traditional supermarkets don't fight back, so could their share of total sales.

so could their share of total sales.

Mabee says, "I've always worked on the premise that if you sell peanuts in the shell and somebody sets up a crate in front of your store and starts selling peanuts in the shell, they're probably going to take some of your peanut business away." Some observers have raised the question of whether Big Bear hasn't already lost so much business, peanut and otherwise, as to spell the end of the chain. In the past year, Mabee has closed the Big Bear on Adams Avenue in Normal Heights and sold two of his

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called Mega Foods. But the company president says, "We have no desire right now to get out of the business." He says he prob-ably won't be opening any new stores until the economy improves, but at the same time, "Our debt ratios are minor....I am trenched in and dug in and here to stick it

Ashcraft echoes that note of feisty perseverance. "You've got to react" to ev-ery drop in sales, he told me. "You've got to get right on it!" Continuing on his rounds, he had kind words for the prorounds, he had kind words for the pro-duce department, whose sales the previous day were up five percent. But the produce workers gave the store manager something to fret about: they were running low on large beefsteak tomatoes (on sale for 59 cents a pound). And they were almost out of fishin some.

cents a pound). And they were almost out of Italian squash.

By 9:00 a.m., Ashcraft had assigned workers to search for reinforcement vegetables and grabbed a grocery cart to make his first round of the store aisles. He wheeled briskly up and down, alert for any hint of dishevement. At a tack of work. hint of dishevelment. At a stack of potato chips displayed on the end of one aisle, he retrieved an abandoned blue plastic drink ing tumbler. A few steps further on, he paused to fuss with an arrangement of Lit-tle Debbies. "I just really believe in order," he told me. And this is the time of day when he expects to find the store in its

when he expects to find the store in its most perfect incarnation.

see the Golden Triangle Big Bear at the opposite extreme — looking its worst — I had to drop in late one night. It was shortly before II on a Thursday, one of the three times a new looking the recognition of the store in th week when this store receives groceries (continued on page 36)

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s remained in the store: single

Almost immediately after I arrived, Mark

Weinbrecht and his night crew began

ketball player, Weinbrecht bears heavy re-sponsibility for bringing the "truck-to-shelf" concept to life at this store.

On three nights per week, he orders groceries, aided by the electronic marvel that's now standard in the grocery indus-

mpounding the mess.

A tall, lean man with the body of a bas-

ren patches, and found that all the choco-late chip-flavored Carnation Slender bars (\$2.99 for ou've got half eight) were missing so were the gian jugs of lemon-lime Gatorade and a few breasts, boneless other items. And ev-ery aisle bore subtler signs of crosion

skinless, half breasts skin-on, boneless For almost 16 hours, shoppers had skin-on breasts, been snatching up bags and cans and cartons helter-skelwings, drummettes, ter. In their wake, the shelves looked like mouths with drumsticks, your lots of teeth missing whole fryers."

> That's one of the few things he told me on the night when I observed his crew in operation. The rest of the time, he and his two assistants were moving too fast to talk, and Steve Ashcraft had warned me not to slow them down. They're expected to pro-cess 47 cases an hour. That gives them one minute and 17 seconds in which to trans-

a tiny hand-held computer attached to a sensor pen. To order any product, the store employee uses the pen to scan the product's bar code (attached to the front of the shelf). Moving in one direction records a request for one case; going the other way enables the employee to key in the number needed. The tiny computer stores this data and then later transr to the warehouse over a phone line. The technology may expedite the process, but

it still requires con-siderable human judgment about to order: you want to call for more of a what's on the shell won't last until the delivery after next. Furthermore, some of the shelves at the Big Bear are set so how many cans re-main behind the front row. "Sometimes I almost have to guess," Wein

port each case from the rear of the store to

the front, open it, stamp prices on the con-tents, and stack them neatly on the shelf.

Of course, the load crew members don't carry each case off the receiving bay individually. Instead they zoom out of the back room hauling hand trucks stacked high with cases. On the night that I observed them, they parked these cardboard towers in strategic spots around the store, then slit open the plastic wrap holding them together, and raced to disperse the indi-vidual boxes. Some they tossed about like pillows; others they sent sliding across the slick linoleum. One young man favored using a smaller hand cart like a scooter; he using a smailer hand cart like a scooter, he whitzed around on it at astonishing speeds. When each box had been deposited some-where near its proper shelf, the scooter tider began slashing open box after box like a homicidal maniac. Then all the men affixed prices to each item in each box fearer that sould a fear. faster than I could time them without a stopwatch. In the final step, as they briskly incorporated the new arrivals into the unsold boxes and jars and cans, they looked like master sergeants bringing their unruly troops to a bristling attention.

These were the ranks inspected by Ashcraft on the morning I accompanied him. He also passed several men still stocking various shelves. These were representatives of independent distributors from which Big Bear gets certain items — paperback books, a number of breads. In front of the Bohemian Hearth brand, Ashcraft stopped to complain about how some of the stone-ground loaves were ar-riving with one end flattened. The delivery man looked bored. "If you want, I just won't leave any," he drawled.

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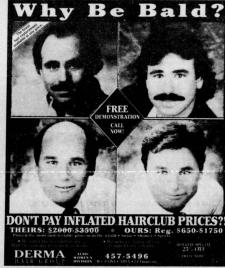
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want you to leave bread that's in this con-dition." Ashcraft retorted. "Do you think someone's going to buy that? I wouldn't want to!" He stomped off to the back of the store to instruct his crew not to let any more squashed loaves on the premises, then headed for his office to call the delivery man's superior

"Turns out they're having a production problem," Ashcraft told me. He looked mollified. The supervisor had assured him monitied. The supervisor had assured him the driver wasn't supposed to be deliver-ing any defective loaves. Other parts of Ashcraft's phone work were more frus-trating. A produce worker had reported in sick, and four or five calls failed to net Ashcraft a replacement. He also was hav-ing devil of time finding were baseful. Assicrant a replacement. He also was hav-ing a devil of a time finding extra beefsteak tomatoes. The Big Bear in Del Mar did have some spare Italian squash, but some-one would have to drive over to collect it. And before Ashcraft could finish solving all those problems, he had to check on his ad-items.

These change every week, and on this These change every week, and on unsafer Tuesday morning Ashcraft was assessing both the items that had gone on sale the previous Thursday, as well as the new group that would go on sale in two more days. "You gotta keep your ad items in stock," he told me. This task takes extra attention, in the browning the mire of an item and since lowering the price of an item and advertising that fact causes most things to sell faster than usual — so much faster that grocers have to keep extra supplies on hand in the back room, an exception to the nor-mal truck-to-shelf operation. On this particular day, Ashcraft did a quick count of what was left in the back room and found that Handiwrap supplies were running low









He ordered an extra case. Then in the front of the store, he studied the advertising flier that would be mailed to Big Bear's customers by Thursday (the chain no longe uses display ads in the food section of the Union-Tribune).

"You get a feel for how much to order based on experience," Ashcraft said. "As a new manager, I used to keep records of everything. I actually had an index file with erytning. I actuary had an index file with all the items [that went on sale] alphabet-ized, and I would record how many I or-dered and how many I sold." Now the patterns were embedded in his memory. Seeing that Hinckley & Schmitt Mountain Spring Water would be on sale for 52 cents, versus the normal \$1.05 per gallon, Ashcraft confidently called for 50 extra cases. He studied the flier and noted that the two-for one coupon for popcorn had been placed right at the top of the front page. "I'd better

double my order," he muttered. Why worry so much about running out? "It's a customer dissatisfier!" he fired back. "The way I look at it, when you're adver-tising an item, you're making a promise to somebody that that item's going to be there at the store. And if they come and it's not there, I think that a rain check is unacceptable. That's our backup — to offer the rain check, or if they don't want it, to substitute something that's comparable. But I don't want to get to that point. I'll work until I'm blue in the face to make sure that we've done everything we possi-

sure that we've done everything we possi-bly can to get that item here, short of driv-ing to Los Angeles to get it."

It 11:00 a.m., Asheraft announced to me that it was "show time" and raced off on one more inspection tour. He stopped in the bakery, where the ofton one the stopped in the bakery, where the brownie sign needed straightening and the dome on the sample tray, polishing. In the service deli, he spotchecked the weight of a roast chicken, then charged on to the produce section, where he paused to admire the scene spread out

line." the store manager said, gesturing to the row of greenery along one wall. "All the vegetables rise to the same height, and the depth also is level across the rack. I takes real skill to accomplish that." He felt further heartened in the meat department, where the butcher had spent most of the morning filling the cases with plastic-wrapped packages three and four and five layers deep. "Look at all the variety he's got out now in the chicken. You've got half breasts, boneless skinless, half breasts skinon, boneless skin-on breasts, wings, drum-inettes, drumsticks, your whole fryers.... Look at the ground turkey! Three rows of Look at the ground turkey! Three rows, it. Other stores might not even carry it or just have one row. But we go through eight to ten cases per week." Ashcraft stepped back. "Doesn't that look beautiful? It says

'Buy me! Shop me!' By noon that day I could tell that Ashcraft was getting eager for me to leave. He was hungry; the morning mail was stacked up on his desk, unopened. He still had innumerable calls to make. He had the coming week's "end displays" to plan.

Moreover, as of noon, a quick tally of all the cash registers showed that the store's sales that day were \$434 down from what they had been the previous Tuesday at that hour If this trend continued, Ashcraft might have to send some workers home in the

He suggested that if I had only a few more questions, I could return at 1:30. So I came back then. I found the manager transformed. In the 90-minute interval, he had found a clerk to resolve the labor short-ness in the produce department when the re-server would be bringing in the listing squash on his way in to work. Asheraft had, once again reviewed the stock of becfsteal, tomatoes and finally indged that his staff was overreacting to the threat of imminent shortage. We have plenty to get us brough tonight. Furthermore, sales through the lunch hour had picked up to the point that by 1:00 p.m. the store had caught up with its performance the previous week. Everything was running smoothly — for this hour at least— and Asheraft looked had found a clerk to resolve the labor short this hour at least — and Ashcraft looked about as contented as a supermarket manager can be.

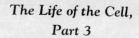






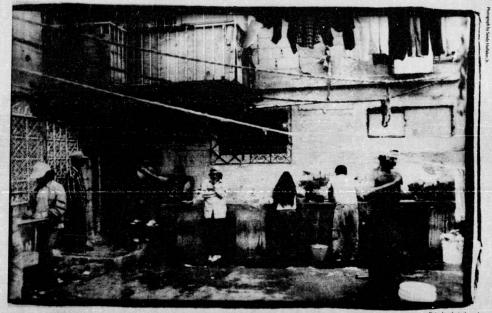












(This is the third installment of an occasional series of sto-ries about life in Tijuana's La Mesa prison, written by an American inmate. The author has requested anonymity.)

We had some excitement in the building a few weeks ago. Final score: four dead, two wounded, and a whole lot of excited people. Until then things had been pretty quiet since I moved into a new cell with "the Brothers," Christian men who've become my friends. I was sitting outside on what's known as the patio having my morning coffee when we saw the guards carry a body out of the building that houses Las Tiambas and other cells. Three gays carried the body out, and it was the first one I've seen carried face down. There was one guard on each arm, and another was holding the legs like a wheelbarrow. There was no doubt he was dead.

dead.

About a half hour later, ten guards came through the main gate, across the patio, and into the building. They were ocching shotguns and M16s. Then a guard came out of the building and starred running everyone of the pation and into the yard. My friend Miguel I ended up by the little store on the corner, where we had a bird's eye wiew of the day's festivities.

News travels fast in this place. Within five minutes the crowd at the gate to the building hald gowen to at least 300 people. They started yelling Mexican obscenities and walken ten. page 1.

300 people. They started yetting breeker an obsecutives making pig noises.

Then through the gate came a group of 15 to 20 men dressed in everything from business suits to Levi's. About half of them carried AK-47 assault rifles with banana clips. You could see by the look in their eyes that they would like nothing more than to spray that crowd with

Some of them wore police vests with "PJE" on the

back - Policia Judicial del Estado, the state police. The

back — Folical Juncial del Estado, the state police. The others were Federales. La Meas is a state prison that houses federal prisoners too.

Three times in 45 minutes a new group of police ar-rived. Each time, the crowd would start to back away from the gate, and the yelling and noise would increase in volume. Up the path and through the crowd would come

volume. Up the path and through the crowd would come another group of cops with Aks. They would go through the gate and into the building.

After the second group of cops showed up, the TV news crew arrived. The crowd went crazy trying to get on TV. It was absolute pandemonium.

While his right hand was inside the window, the messenger grabbed his left hand and bit it.

About this time I heard a rumor that some guy had been killed with a knife somewhere in the yard. Believe me, I was watching out for my butt. Miguel, my "guardian angel," stayed with me through the whole thing. Miguel anger, sayes with me through the whole thing, shigher is a good Christian man who studies his Bible. He's in for passing a phony hundred-dollar bill. He has been there for 46 months and has two more months to go. He has been in this place all that time with no outside help, except for the Christian Brothers that come to visit.

Up the street, over the front of the corner store is a plywood awning with two-by-four braces. Around 50 people were standing under it. Others were climbing on top to get a better view and to have their picture taken by the TV cameras. The two-by-fours had knot holes in

them, and the boards were sagging under the weight. Suddenly, snap, snap, and the awning gave a big sag, it didn't come down, but people were jumping off and trying to get out of there fast.

Pretry soon stories and rumors started to filter through the crowd. The first dead body was exactly what it looked

like: a drug OD. It happened on the second floor, and it was entirely unrelated to the rest of the excitement. The

was entirely unrelated to the rest of the excitement. The second incident was a shooting.

The state cops and the Federales were in the building for around two hours. During this time the crowd started to thin out to maybe 100 people and the noise level went down too. About three and a half hours after the whole thing began, they started to bring the bodies out. The coroner's gumeys are kind of like a little hand truck you would use to take the trash out. The bodies were neatly covered with sheets or blankets. They were wheeled out the back and loaded into an orange van with a flashing red light that was parked

orange van with a flashing red light that was parked at the back of the building. Of course, every time they wheeled a body out, the crowd would go mus and the noise level would increase again. All the stores in the yard turned up their TV's and everyone started watching. Throughout this time there were many names going around among the prisoners. The TV' news warn't more around among the prisoners. The TV' news warn't more than the prisoners of the transition of the court, but if was optically a support of the prisoners.

it was one too many.

My friends rented a TV for the night. We got to see

My friends rented a IV for the night. We got to see all the close-ups of the bodies being hauled out. There was lots of blood soaking through the sheets and blan-kets that covered them. There were many pictures but not much information. They said it was under

The next morning's Tijuana Times didn't add too much to the story. They did say two guns (continued on page 42)

were used. One was a 9mm Beretta and the other was a .38, the kind the guards

Later, as pieces of the story started to filter in, we found out it was a profes-sional revenge killing. The guys who'd been shot were well known in the prison - three brothers and one cousin from a family that had a reputation for vi-olence. It seems that a year ago they shot and killed some members of another family. The brothers knew there was a cor tract out on them, so they asked to be put in Las Tumbas for their own protec-tion. From the stories I got, the hit man came into the building with a 9mm Beretta. He went to the first floor and got an older guy who knew the brothers to go with him. They went up to Las Tim-bas on the pretext of visiting. The brothers were washing their cell when the gunman opened up with the 9mm. A guard heard the shooting and showed up with his .38 drawn. He was shot in the side.

The gunman then took the Beretta and the .38 and handed them to the old guy. He told him if he said anything he would come back and kill him too. He then fled down the stairs and out into the main yard. It happened so quickly that none of the guards stopped him. He holed up in a carraca, one of the private apartments, but I never did hear the final

Bill, a new American, arrived a La Mesa on the day of the shooting. The cops were coming and going, and a new American, arrived at

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The only straight story he was able to gather was that there had been a shoot-

ing. Nobody knew anything more than that. This was Bill's introduction to

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was going on.
Any valuables the nuevos had quickly disappeared, especially tennis shoes. Most nuevos lose these one way or another. It's

the TV news crew was doing its thing-Bill was being fingerprinted when one of the group of cops arrived. Everybody tried to get to the windows to see what was going on, but guards herded them back.

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a kind of initiation. They're easy to get.

a kind of initiation. They're easy to get. If you're coming from downtown Tjunna or from the Federal building, the shoelaces have already been taken out of them. Bill lost his shoes even before he made it to the main yard. Three immates conned him out of them while he was still in the notification area. By the time he was fine sheet with the 'deal' for his tennis sheet, and the 'deal' for his tennis sheet. Bill was really confused. He was left with a well-worn pair of shower sandals.

Bill did get lucky, though. He met Den-

nis in the notification area. At last, an-other American. Dennis took Bill under his wing and explained the routine for each day, so Bill would know what was

each day, so Bill would know what was going on.

Now nuevos are routinely turned loose from notification with no bedding, no idea of what was going on, no idea of where they were supposed to sleep, and only a vague idea that they were supposed to be at a certain place for roll call in the morning. A group of Americans who call themselves 'the Class of '22' got Bill to a "condo" belonging to Sam and filled

him in on what to expect, including the psychological exam. They give you a bunch of pictures composed of dots, and

they want you to copy them. It's supposed to tell if you're violent. If you take your time and count the dots, it's a snap. You'd If a fire ever started, better do a good job, too, 'cause you don't stores and carracas want to end up in the psychiatric tank for observation. Very bad in the center of the place to be for 90 yard. The electrical

days. Dennis said he'd introduce Bill to Jim, another American who lived in another

sandats. re had vi-tamque. Maybe Bill could sleep on the floor there. Dennis dug up a couple of blankets and a sleep-ing bag, so Bill had a bedroll. Bill and Dennis went over to Jim's When it was time for roll call, the

tanque, and introductions were ex-changed. Bill could sleep on the floor,

couple of guys got in a fight around mid night. People were

coming and going all hours, and Bill could it would wipe out the hear radios playing Mexican stations. Finally, around 300 a.m. things got quiet.
Bill couldn't shut
his mind off. All he had to his name were the clothes on his

wiring in this place is unbelievably bad. back, a borrowed bedroll, and a borrowed pair of shower sandals. He had vi-

"nuevos" were all herded into the hold-ing pen by notification. There were more

than 30 new guys, and they were packed in like cattle. They milled about in the

Then the telacha foreman sported Bill.

Then the telacha foreman sported Bill.

He hadn't yet heard that all nuesos either pay \$40 to the foreman or serve 45 days on the telacha crew doing some of the worst labor you could imagine. The fore-man has lived in Fresno for six years, speaks excellent English, and hates

Americans. He told Bill he wanted money or work Bill tried to explain that he had no money. That was fine with the foreman, let's go to work. The foreman said he'd look for him after roll call.

Bill had no sooner gotten rid of the foreman than another Mexican stopped him. He wanted Bill's shower sandals. Bill tried to explain how he got them, but the Mexican wasn't listening. All he knew is those were his shoes, and he wanted them. Rather than hassle, Bill finally gave in. The Mexican did give Bill a pair of worn-out flip-flops. At least he had some-

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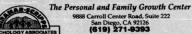




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thing on his feet. From tennis shoes to flip-flops in two days. Welcome to La Mesa.

Since the nuevos all miss breakfast be-

cause of roll call, Mama Antonia, the nun who lives at the prison, started the tradition of serving sandwiches and cof-fee to them in the morning. Bill picked up his two cottage cheese and hot dog sandwiches along with a cup of coffee from Mama Antonia's helpers.

Bill's first few days were spent getting used to the routine, but the telacha man was still after him every morning. For the next two days, Bill had to stall him by

next two days, Bill had to stall him by saying his money hadn't arrived.

The same thing happened at his tanque. He had to stall off the cabo of the tanque, who wanted \$10 to let Bill use the showers and head. Bill needed some money fast.

By the end of the week, Bill's money

still hadn't arrived. The consulate hadn't been able to get ahold of his sister. The only clothes he owned were what was on his back. The pair of flip-flops on his feet were coming apart. The whole prison could see he was broke. After nearly ten days of this, just when

things didn't look like they could get any worse, they did. A messenger, a young Mexican inmate, came to his tanque and told Bill he had a visitor. The messenger wanted a tip. Bill told the Mexican he didn't have any money, but he'd pay him later. Bill left for the visiting area alone, without telling anyone what was going

The visitor was Bill's friend from the Las Playas section of Tijuana. He couldn't

Las Fayas section of Hjuana. He couldn't come inside the yard, but he could talk to Bill through the gate.

Meanwhile, the messenger had picked up a couple of his friends and followed Bill. They had to stay outside the visiting area, but they could see what was going

Bill's friend sported him, yelled, and,

before Bill could say anything, waved a before Bill could say anything, waved a 50,000 peso note at him in full view of ev-erybody at the gate. Bill finally reached the guy and fold him not to flash money. But the damage had already been done.

Bill exchanged hurried greetings with his friend and received the 50,000 peso note and a pack of American cigarettes. The guards started yelling at Bill to get back inside, so Bill said good-bye to his friend and returned to the yard. Another American had seen what was going on and went over to the gate to meet Bill and try and steer him back toward Sam's condo, where his friends could help him. But instead of following him, Bill

headed toward the cambio to get the bill changed. The messenger and his two friends were following him and yelling for their money. By now the whole prison knew Bill had money. As he headed up the path toward the cambio, the junkies aw what was going on and started following the crowd that was forming.

Bill clutched the 50,000 peso note and continued toward the cambio. He made

it to the window and stuffed the note inside and told the clerk he needed change He wadded the bills up and pulled them out in a ball in his left hand. He reached nside with his right hand for his coins.
While his right hand was inside the

window, the messenger grabbed his left hand and bit it. When Bill opened his hand, the guy snatched the wadded-up pesos and took off running. Bill couldn't give chase because of the crowd.

Bill ended up with only a few pesos instead of 50,000. By the time he got back to Sam's condo, he was furning with rage and frustration. He had been robbed in broad daylight in front of at least 30 peo-

ple, and no one had lifted a finger to help. To make matters worse, the guy from his tanque showed up and wanted money He wouldn't take no for an answer. Bill gave him a little change. He wanted more. The guy said he knew Bill had gone to the

cambio.

Finally Bill's friends stepped in and explained to the capo what had happened. It was kind of hard to argue with the

bleeding bite marks. The guy walked off mumbling in Spanish about just how dumb Bill was.

Bill's tired brain didn't use good judg-

ment. Instead of going back to Sam's condo and sending someone for change, Bill tried to do things himself. It's a mis-

take he won't make again. Finally, several days later, Bill's money arrived, along with a letter from his s ter. Communication with the outside was established. In here that is very important. established. In here that is very important, before the contract killing in Las Tumber, the contract killing in Las Tumber, the constant with the contract will be considered and been several escapes, and conditions in general had the human rights people calling for his resignation. Two days after the shooting he quit. Things did change in La Mess following the shooting. I noticed the guards were not wearing their pistols. This was

were not wearing their pistols. This was probably because of the guard who washot losing his. That's why guards in U.S. jails don't wear guns. But in here it's different. There are a lot of guns inside these walls. If I were a guard, I would darn sure want a gun on my side. You can do a lot of damage to a person with a baton,

all the guards carry these, but with the number of weapons the prisoners have, guards need a gun to defend themselves

They also tightened up security on the building for about a week. They started searching you when you went out the gate instead of just when you came in. They also changed the way they were feeding us.

Instead of taking your bowl and going to the end of the cellblock to get your food, they

started bringing it to us.

The kitchen crew would lug the kettle down the cellblock corridor, and a
guard would open each cell individually.

It took a long time to feed everyone, and the guards and the kitchen crew didn't like the extra work. In some ways I liked

it because I got extra food at lunch from my buddy. No one except the guard and the guys in your cell knew who got what.

One thing the new comandante did right away was give us breakfast on Sunday mornings. Sundays I used to get pretty hungry with just

After you've been here for a while, your taste buds begin to change. For most

A lot of young ones fresh out of the academy. They have to put in 25 years to get a pension. That's a long sentence in taste for "real" Mexican food. Caldo is a mainstay of the prison diet. It's a thin this place.
They don't make much money either. stew or thick soup with just about any-thing in it. There is usually some kind of I've heard they start at around \$500 per

meat, vegetables, and of course chilis in

it. I don't eat the meat; too old.

We do get lots of beans, which I hap-

pen to like. Mexican beans are just boiled pinto beans with a little salt added after

pinto beans with a little salt added after they've softened. Everyone in the cell usually saves at least part of their beans for dinner. Sometimes we get lard and have refried beans for dinner. We have an electric fry pan so we can cook. A while back someone gave the Brock as Sepondo sack of flour. Every night to rulls. Homemake torrills and effices make the best bean burnto work've year have been burnto work've year.

make the best bean burrito you've ever

guards around. There have been a lot of new ones hired in the time I've been here.

After the shooting, they changed the

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month. They have to buy their own guns too. It's easy to see how mordida can hap pen. I understand that they are cracking down on bribery, but they will never do away with it completely. Not in this sys-

m anyway. The whole prison is undergoing a major upgrading. Believe me, it needs it. Parts of this place look like a shacktown. A lot of the carracas look like, and probably were, just banged together out of scrap wood. If a fire ever started, it would wipe out the stores and carracas in the center of the yard. The electrical wiring in this place is unbelievably bad.

Three years ago they did have a fire back in one of the tanques. A carraca was gutted and two people burned to death. The fire started in a hot plate.

These days, living with the Brothers is much more tranquil. Los Hermanos have three cells in the new building.

They are on the ground floor at the end of one of the four cellblocks. Each cell has a leader who presides over the cell. In my cell "Captain Hector" is the leader. Hector used to work on tuna boats out of Ensenada.

In the cell are six other Brothers. Before breakfast every morning Hector leads the cell in prayer and Bible study. All three cells share food and study together. It is like a

close family. When

leave the cell.

I usually go back to Sam's

condo. This is

where the Class of '92

meets. When

building and

A Mexican came running up to us and said the guards wouldn't let the gabacho out until 2:00. The guy wanted a tip for telling us. I paid him.

decide to go out for the day, you can't get back in un-The Class of '92 just kind of fell totil 6:00 in the evening. If you have no place to go, this can make for a very long months of each other, so a bond has

day. Wandering around the yard can get very old very quickly. Sam is in his early 20s, studied engi-

neering in college, and spent some time as a bull rider on the professional rodeo circuit. He's from Colorado, and he has that quiet cowboy determination. He takes no shit from anybody, but he seldom raises his voice. If things work out for him, he will be

the first of the Class of '92 to

graduate. His family has been behind im, and he has a good cost him and his family, but the money was

formed among us. Besides Sam and Bill, the group includes Dennis, Timmy, and We all still have cases in the Mexi

Dennis has been here the longest Ho's in for a Mexican federal crime that in the United States would get him maybe 30 days in a county jail if the jail wasn't too crowded. He has very little outside support, and if his case goes the wrong way, he's looking at ten years here. He doesn't have enough money to pay his lawyer. Without grease on the gears, the wheels of justice turn very slowly here.

Timmy has a similar problem. He, too. is here on a federal charge. He has some outside help but not much. Sam, Timmy, and Dennis were busted on Mexican federal charges that would have been no more than misdemeanors in the U.S.

Timmy is from Texas. He's a natural-ized American citizen from Nigeria. He speaks in a soft, almost Caribbean-sound ing accent that is very pleasant to the ears. Timmy is quiet but seems to have a way of showing up when he is needed.

Timmy is married and has a wife and kid in Texas. Timmy, too, is looking at a ten-

I, too, am here on federal charges. I've been to court four times already and am in the final stages before my sentencing.
The Mexican judicial system is based

on Napoleonic law from the days of the French. In the United States our system is based on English law. In the English system you are presumed innocent until proven guilty. In the French system it is just the opposite. You are guilty until

A lot of Americans come down here thinking they can do anything they want. The "Ugly American" still lives. In reality, the Mexican cops love to bust Amer-

icans because it means money.

Say you go down to Rosarito or Ensenada over a Fourth of July weekend. You party down on the beach drinking beer, smoking pot, and generally having a good old time. All of a sudden, bang, you're busted. The cops take your weed and, buddy, you're looking at seven years in La Mesa for a joint. That's the way the lay

reads. Up to seven years for one joint.

reads. Op to seven years for one joint. No pot tickets in Mexico.

If you are busted on drugs and the Federales get you, good luck. These boys play big time, and I've heard stories of bribes in the five- and six-figure range. That's a lot of money.

If that should happen, you will meet Carlos. He has worked for the American Consul General's office here in Tijuana for more than 15 years. In that time he has come across many Americans in some rather awkward situations. If you get ar-rested in Tijuana, he will usually be your first contact with the outside world. He's the guy that will explain things to you, ar range to call your people, supply you with blankets and vitamins. You have to ask for these services. You don't get them automatically.

automatically.

The last time I talked to Carlos, he said
he had a surprise for me. My uncle
had called him and said he would be
in the San Diego area and would like to
pay me a visit. That was the best news I'd
had since I've been in this place.
My uncle had left a phone number and

a time to call. Naturally, I got in touch with him, and we arranged a day for him to visit me. After five months here with no visitors, you can imagine how I felt. nally contact with the real world.

I explained to my uncle as best as I could over the phone what to expect. I hoped I hadn't forgotten anything.

I also explained to him to get here early. A big line begins to form outside those walls on visitors' day. He was puncrual. They usually start to let the visitors in at 10:00 a.m. when they let the prisoners out of the building. But the guards started letting the visitors in a half hour

early.

My uncle had hired someone to help find me. I know the guy my uncle hired, and he is not well endowed with grey matter. He's known who I am for five months and still gets me mixed up with another American here. We don't even look alike.

look alike.

We finally found one another and went back to the patio area. He had brought me some supplies, so I took them inside the building to my cell. Then we had a pleas-

ant visit on the patio. Later, we went to Sam's condo, and my uncle was able to meet the Class of '92. He had a chance to see firsthand what it's like to be a

gabacho in La Mesa. My uncle had to leave early, so we all escorted him up to the door to the yard. We watched him go through the next area and past the inspection table, and then we started back to Sam's condo. But just then a Mexican came run-

ning up to us and said the guards wouldn't let the gabacho out until 2:00. The guy wanted a tip for telling us 1 paid him. We headed back to the door, and 1

uld see the guards had let my uncle back inside.

We tried talking to the guards but got owhere. They had searched my uncle when he came in and knew he had money. The head guard wanted a bribe. I realized that right off, but I had left all my money back at Sam's condo. Larry, a Mexican friend of ours, stepped in and talked to the head guard in Spanish. I don't know what he said, but they finally





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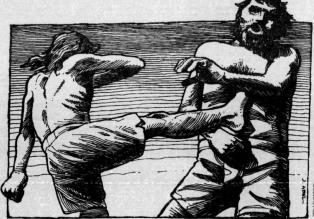


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It was for this reason, among others, that I invited my son along to the pistol range in Econdido to shoot holes in photographs of my ex-griftnend.

The idea came to one one afternoon on the beach at Coronado when I asked my 15-yea-old, whom II I call isson, to show me some moves he had learned in karate class. I was wasts deep in water and he to his kinh when he proceeded to launch feet, elbows, and the heels of his hands at me in

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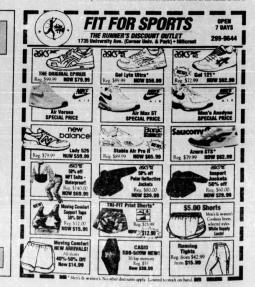
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blows that were hardly the schoolboy swats I anticipated. Two things occurred to me for the first time: 1) My little bundle of mortality might well be able to kick my ass if he wanted to, and 2) He vanted to.

In the seven years since divorce, I have made

In the seven years since divorce, I have made several attempts to draw Jason out on the sub-ject of his parents' dissolved marriage. Surely there was a flood of remotions the had been con-taining with little understanding of what they were or how to express them. Sorrow, Jear, anger, resentment, rejection might be likely reactions, but Jason has always been an even-tempered, well-adjusted, amiable, and not terribly compli-cated person.

well-adjusted, amiable, and not terribly compli-cated person.

When his mother and I were discussing the separation one night all those years ago, and the volume rose on the reciminations and tears, I a-son, then eight, woke up, himself crying. This was univusl, Jason was a sound sleeper and had rarely cried at all since infancy. His mother and I, at a momentary truce, went upstairs to see to him. "What's wrong, Honey?" His mother cra-

him. "What's wrong, Honey?" His mother cra-dled his head.
"Don't do it," he sobbed. Mom and Dad looked at each other, then, feigning innocence. back at Jason.
"Do what, Honey?"

His answer was between sobs and around a hole where, until recently, two front teeth had been. "The theperation!" Jackie Cooper bawling, "Please don't shoot my

dog!" has nothing on this scene. Whenever I run a little low on guilt, I summon the image of tooth-less little Jason, and I'm into paroxysms of self-

But that was it, basically.

For years afterward I studied him for aberr

behavior, suffering schoolwork, cracks in his composure (and I will return to karate fighting on the beach and the pistol range in Esconon the beach and the pistol range in Escon-diol)— anything that might betray the internal scars resulting from the meltdown of his nuclear family. Nothing, The kid seemed to be enjoying a much happier childhood than the one I re-membered, which included the frequent wish that my parents would divorce.

The only evidence of being subbed by my son coincided with the arrival of children his own

age at the house on Saturday or Sunday after noons — my time with him — usually to play video games. This was more a function of his be-

ing an only child than anything else, and I didn't take it personally.

One Christmas two years ago I had him

stabbed at the stop button on the VCR. We looked at each other and laughed. We had finally seen something too gross even for us. "You wanna see the rest of this?"

I don't know, I guess."

Freud and Sophocles whispered in my ear, but it was the one I had burned out

years before with rock and roll.

"I don't know, I guess."
"I'll watch it if you want to."
"I don't care."
"It's up to you."
"It's up to you."
"Maybe there's something on regular TV." I
flipped wround the non-cable channels. The only
thing that looked passably entertaining was Wer
Side Story on PBs. "This is kind of cool," I said.

seemed intrigued by the choreography and the music. Hmmm. I sat back and drank a glass of wine, determined that I would broach the sub-

Looking back now, I know it was more for my purposes than his that I pressed the issue. "C mon, Iason, talk to me." He swivelled his head and shrugged, "I told you, it's fine," and turned his attention once more to the tube.

I reached over and switched off the set. Prob-

I reached over and switched off the set. Probably breathing wine into his face. I demanded to know about any lurking unhappiness. If just sampt you to look at me. Tell me how you feel. It's important to me."

He did look at me, exasperated. He folded his arms and said again. "It's fine. At first I didn't want you to go, and for a while I swatted you to come back, but I don't feel hed about it amynore." I was a little delikated by this news. "Jor a he wouldn't swart me around these dave! I told him I was glad and mumbled that I didn't want to make a hig deal out of it.

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to make a hig deal out of it.

The next evidence this wasn't Jason's complete take on the situation was that day at the beach. At first, his karate demonstrations seemed like aggressive splashing games while he waited for waves to bodysurf, the kind of thing we inad done dozens of times over many summers. After a few kicks that knocked what wind I had out of me. I was the work of the week of the week of the work of the work of the week of the work of the wor said, "Okay, wait a minute. Show me that again.

wine, determined that I would orosen the sub-ject of his parents' split once again.

After another glass or possibly two, I was swept away in sentiment and guilt and just asked.

"Jason, do you ever still feel bad that I'm not liv-ing with you and your mom?"

"Hintum munible..." He shook his head from said. 'Okay, wait a minute. Show me that again, but in slow motion, okay?'

This time he blindsided me when he turned his back, then spun, feigning a kick and landing a blow with the heef of his palm on my cheek. No slow midion. The pushe was hard enough that i bit down on my tongue and tasted blood. 'Easy, easy! Goldsmin!' Jason ginnod. 'Hey,!' an oot kidding. That hurt. Now show me this stuff slow. Now all kicking or more him? "Well, I do sometimes. I still feel bad about it sometimes. You never say anything about it, and you seem happy, but..."

His attention remained on Natalie Wood. No real kicking or punching."









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His next move was to splash water in my face and launch another kick to my stomach, which caused me to lose my footing. As I went down, I though to myself: The little mother is having fun showing me what a wimp I am.

Regaining my balance, I Td my hands as if to

say, "Time out," and pointed to an imaginary wave. "Total gnarl tube, dude!" When he turned wave. "Total gnart tube, dudel" When he turned to look, I caught him in a half nelson. He relaxed and wethy slipped through my graps, spun around, and sent a punch toward my head again, which I caught with one hand and diverted. I turned him and got him in a headlock, He alternately struggled and relaxed, a good thing to do. As his struggles became less considered, he caught me with his fingernails across my left arm. It stung and I

let him go, laughing, about to say something about girl tactics. But when I looked up, Jason warn't laughing.

His face was red and angry, If we hadn't been in the water, I would have said there were tears in his yes, but I don't know for certain. 'Hey,' when you have a said and the pointed to my arm, which was raked with four shallow furrows, bleeding more than was called for.' I didn't mean to do that,' he said.

"Sall' right." I said, feeling the salt sting and watching the blood trail down my arm like a Bloss was the said of the property of the said and pointed at my mouth, which I now realized was bleeding from the lip as well as the tongue. 'But the tongue,' But the tongue.' But the tongue is th

pointed at my mouth, which is bleeding from the lip as well as the tongue. "But bleeding from the lip as well as the tongue." He smiled. not, you know, to make you bleed." He smiled.

Abashment and triumph.
"Yeah, well, good job, Grasshopper. I'm gonna go in now before I attract sharks. Get a little iced tea, shot of Geritol."

Walking toward the beach, I saw the girl I was then dating watching us, Iason liked her because she was and is young, very pretty, and she and Iason shared an interest in heavy metal and cool cars. It occurred to me that this little exhibition might have been for her benefit. Freud out Southout Sewhiserred in my car, but it was the and Sophocles whispered in my ear, but it was the one I had burnt out years before with rock and roll.

At the pistol range six weeks later, Jason protested against the ear and eye protectors (saying they hurt his head) and seemed frightened by the sounds of gunfire. He refused to fire the wning high-power 9mm semi-auto or the

.357 revolver.

I wasn't going to be one of those fathers who insisted on it, but I tried to point out to him that if he obeyed all the rules, it was perfectly safe and if he obeyed all the rules, it was perfectly safe and actually kind of fun. "You can get out some hos-tility, like in a video game," I said flippantly,

this is a little more real."

My friend Owen, our host at the range, was fring as 44 besett fagle semi-automatic at a tarfring as 44 besett fagle semi-automatic at a tarfrest and letting out high pitched giggles as the
shell casings were ejected, striking him repeatedly
in the forehead and leaving livid welts. This had
a less than crassuring effect on Baon. But it was
Owen who took him aside and shouted. "You
can do this! We wouldn't let you get hurt!" can do this! We wouldn't let you get hurt!"
Owen's face was inches from Jison's. The man's
hair flew out at Christopher Lloyd angles from
his head. His Groucho mustache twitched. His
forchead looked like someone had tapped him a
half-dozen times with a ball peen hammer. "You
don't have to, but I'm not kidding, it's fun!" He giggled again.
Still lason stood a few paces back looking un

comfortable. Owen pointed to the red marks on his forehead and shouted at Jason. "Cheap reloads! If this were factory-fresh ammo, there'd



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Reader because I thought, "How do I meet people if I don't want to go around wearing practically no clothing and drinking heavily?" And I saw Michael's ad.

Michael: I was put up to it by my roommate. I was complaining about not being able to find an attractive, witty intellectual woman. Reader Phone Matches seemed like a

Denise: We met in the middle of the UTC mall. I'd already met a few other Phone Matches dates there for lunch ... it's nice to be able to play it safe like that.

Michael: When I described myself to her, I left out

Denise: He made me laugh from Day One. A pile of Donald Trump books fell on his head during the

Michael: Luckily, they were paperbacks. I'm extremely eager for approval of any kind.

Denise: Louidn't believe how fast the time went

The date lasted until 10:00 that evening. No fireworks, though; I just thought he was a nice guy. A perfect gentleman.

Michael: After the first date, we played telephone tag for a week and finally got together to visit the museums in Balboa Park.

Denise: But it wasn't until the night we saw an art film at the Park Theater that I finally decided, "I really like this guy."

Michael: We got engaged in September

Denise: And married in November. Right in the middle of the UTC mall, with Christmas music playing and little reindeer wandering around annoying people.

Michael: We didn't want anything religious, so we found a nurse who's also licensed to perform weddings.

Denise: She's a dental assistant, a minister and a

Michael: Sort of the ultimate in one-stop shopping: San Diego Reader Phone Matches get your teeth cleaned, get married ...

Denise: Since then, it's been wonderful. He wines

me, he dines me ... and when we're broke, he burger and fries me.

Michael: We're everyone's living nightmare "The Couple That Gets Along."

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(continued from page 50)
be enough powder in the brass and gas in the
chamber to launch the spent casing another foot
over my head? "His words were mostly lost in
the echoing hall of gunfire. Jason remained with
his back to the wall, his arms folded.

It wasn't until I produced an envelope with
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shoot her picture?

"Yeah, it's kind of an inspiration to me right now," I said, Jason chuckled darkly,

"Okay, let me shoot too," he said,

"Really? Sure." I mounted the target on the clips and sent the sheet out about ten yards again.

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When the shooters to either side of me saw the When the shooters to either side of me saw the photo of the babe, we heard a chorus of catcalls and some pantomimed applause. I bowed briefly to either side. A ponysalted girl in her 20s wear-ing a DKNY T-shirt smiled, gave me the thumbs-up. She held a Ruger .357 in one hand, a speed loader in the other.

I realized then it was my solemn responsibility to lason at that moment not to infer in any solved. The completely harmless acting-out of repressed, potentially destructive emotions has a salutary anti-anxiety/antidepressive benefit that I think you'll discover for yourself. In other words,

I think you'll discover for yourself. In other words,
this is not a person we're shooting, but a picture!
Got that?"
"Duhl" he said, rolling his eyes.
"Good boy!" I pointed to the targets several
people had purchased with the face of Saddam

The shell casings were ejected, repeatedly striking him in the forehead and leaving livid welts. This had a less than reassuring effect on Jason.

way that I was encouraging violence toward women or any living thing. Turning to the low, "You realize, not, that this is a symbolic, cathar-tic act. The photograph is a therapeutic protection, not to represent a person, but an emotional and the protection of the tic act. The photograph is a therapeutic projec-tion, not to represent a person, but an emotional event or events that remain conflicted or unre-

put a tight cluster of five holes dead center of the target, tendering the photograph a moth-caten beachscape. More mimed applause from around the range, Isaon was grinning, his face aglow. I taped three more photos of whatername to three more targets. My bullets went mostly wide by a few inches, Isaon's first time out with a handigun showed him to be a natural markman and a darned pithy photography critic.

"Yeah, yeah!" Jason nodded, watching me

Yeah, year: "sason nouded, watching me mouth my difficult-to-hear yet so necessary perspective on this ritual. "Let me shoot!"

I knew that in his own way the boy was afirming what I had just told him. If he had the words, I knew he would be saying in his own ingenuous way, "Yes, Dad. I get it. Old whatername genuous way, Tes, Dao, 1 get n. C. is the Saddam Hussein in that Kuwait of your

I gave him the Magnum and showed him how to hold it with both hands, balance the gun, draw back the hammer, and squeeze the trigger. He put a tight cluster of five holes dead center of the

In the second week of October, a few friends and musical associates of mine rented a 36-foot sailboat for a five-day trip to Catalina's jazz fes-tival. I didn't care about the festival, but I saw it









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as an opportunity to spend five days in a row with laton if I could persuade his mother to let me pull him out of school.

I anticipated resistance and prepared a speech. It would have gone. Too u know, lane. I never spent five days in a row with my father. If I had, it might have denned me had been gone and the spending the spending the spending later. It would have been something I remains a spending the spending th

foot space that lasted all five nights. Still, this was the closest I had slept to him since he was months old and would fall asleep in my arms, his fingers curled tightly into my chest hairs.

curied tightly into my chest hairs.

I was so high on the idea of this vast stretch of time to be with my son that I never envisioned within 48 hours, the adult members of the crew—myself included—would be drawing straws to see who would tie up the little headache in his sleep and who would throw him over the side.

steep and who would throw him over the side. Jason is a pretty good sailor, He's had enough experience with his maternal grandfather to know the difference between the main and the jib sheet. He knows which side of the cockpit to shift to if the captain calls. "Come about, Jason, sheet the main!" or to duck the boom when this happens. The trouble, of course, was that he knew, I mean, correlations.

Mark Twain's famous observation on his own father's stupidity and wisdom when Clemens was a teenager was brought home during the trip.
"Why don't you just drop the anchor near

the dock so we don't have to use the dinghy?

we get lost?"

It has dawned on Jason that IQs drop at an inverse rate every day after one's 25th birthday. This revelation undoubtedly accompanied the inn reveation undoubtery accompanied the epiphany that he, having turned 15, now contained The Sum Total of All Knowledge, encoded subliminally into his cortex by an alien intelligence via the flashing digital readouts disguised as video game scores on a cathode ray screen at the 7-Eleven at Robinson and Fourth.

While struggling with his physics homework on the deck at anchor in Avalon one morning, he groaned and protested, "This is stupid. This is stupid..." Finally, after getting bloodshot, hung-over looks from the crew (who had been at the jazz festival and the bars in town the night before), looks that seemed to say, You kill him or we'll do it, I approached Jason, saying, "What's the

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"This." He handed me his textbook and This. He handed me his textbook and pointed to the diagram and question. He looked at me with real satisfaction as he could see my complete fuddlement.

'As you know, son, I am a moron. None of

"As you know, son, I am a moron. None of this means anything to me, but I can guarantee you what the answer is not. The solution they are after here is not 'This is stupid."

At that point, our captain offered to help. I.e. is an enigner of crowair He fooked at the problem and explained what they wanted. His rephrasing of the question enabled Isson to come up with the correct equation. "Is that it?" he asked. Les nodded, "That's what they wanted. And you're right; they put the problem kind of stupidly."

lason and I dove off the boat for hours. snorkeled around the bay, rowed the dinghy in

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circles because of Jason's insistence that he had a superior method of rowing. He played tag with a sea lion, an idea I did not recommend, but a sea lion, an idea I did not recommend, but Jason knew better. Fortunately, even the sea lion must have sensed Jason's insufferable perfection and took off before he bit off one of the kid's ears.

and took off before he bit off one of the kid's ears. He threw food at seaguils, shouting, "Here birdy, birdy, here birdy" at great volume in the quiet bay and then dove on the sulls when they got close, as if he were trying to tackle them. He kept up this mindless activity for over an hour until a neighboring boat at anchor with a retired couple on boat of alled out, "You wanna hold to any the sull the sulls of the sulls when the sulls of the sulls with the sulls of the sulls with the sulls of the sulls of

to play my guitar. We listened to him for 45 minto pay my guitar. We isstened to nun for 45 min-utes as he struggled with the eight-note phrase to a Metallica song. It was monotonous, obnox-ious, and amusical, but when he finally got it down, he looked up at me and grinned, and I felt I might explode. I wanted to get to a phone it for several minutes, and when I asked to take a look, he said, "No, you'll wreck it." So, fine. No more pictures. We had plenty anyway, I fig-ured. But on the way back to San Diego, I was the simple sensation of water against the soles of his feet? Was he in the throes of some adoleshis feet? Was he in the throes of some adoles-cent video game power fantasty? Did he hear Prufrock's "mermaids singing each to each?" And then, suddenly, laton stood, clutching the star-chions, and pointed starboard.

A school of dolphins, maybe two dozen of them, were leaping into the air and racing along-side us to our right, closing the distance rapidly, laton kept shouting. "Look Look!" though in-the dolphins areed and splashed Isson at the bow. They scratched their backs on the bull, raced ahead, slowed down as if challenging us. All the leaning against the mast, and Jason was at the bow dragging his feet in the swells that rose to

bow. They scratched their backs on the hull, raced ahead, slowed down as if challenging us. All the while lason kept turning to me, smiling hugely, his eyes as large as Oroxa, bis face rol: the first human ever to see such creatures. He stabbed his finger at the mannals and kept shouting, "Look! Look!" and meaning, "No, really look!"

I never got the actual photograph because Jason wouldn't let me touch his camera. But in

a way I have it. And it's not likely to fade

Jason listened attentively and for the first time in memory asked to play my guitar.

I haven't seen the pictures from the trip yet. I haven't seen the pictures from the trip yet, but there's one! know won't be in there, one that I wanted to shoot but couldn't, Jason's camera was jammed and I didn't bring one. Jason had been tinkering with the film advance crank, and it suddenly stopped turning. He worked at

nediately and call Juilliard, Carnegie Hall, Search:
Search seems the pictures from the trip yet, there's one I know won't be in there, one broke them up—or was I just reading too much into his sudden enthusiasm about shooting? I wondered what Jason was seeing, thinking, hear-ing at that moment. Was that smile triggered by



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want me, you'll be dead", B. said S.

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Date: 08/30/92

ing room floor and clothing and property in disarray all about the living room. B. appeared very ner-vous when I met her outside her ome. B. complained of pain to her arms and neck where S. had grabbed her sweatshirt and her irms. B. appeared to be reddened from her shoulders down to her rists and around her neck as if she had been grabbed and held by her arms. Her arms felt hot and damp with sweat to the touch as if Victims Statement: B. told me her

live in boyfriend S. was angry be cause she came home 2 hours lat B. said S. began punching the walls then threw a large quantity of flea poison solution onto B.'s pants and shirt barely missing her eyes The flea poisons active ingredient is Permethrin. S. threatened to "kill" B. hitting her head with his fists and grabbing her arms and picked her up and held B. down onto the couch. B. said "Let me up" and S. held her in place and said "Sit down" and "This is the devil, I'm the devil," "I'm going to kill you," S. also said "If you don't

FALSE

Date: 10/08/92

IMPRISONMENT

Location: [8600 block] Longwood

Origin/Crime Description: I saw

overturned flower pots on the liv

she had been involved in a

let her up and outside when police arrived outside.

A POLICE DOG

myself were assisting shore patrol and Southeast officers on a special detail at 1400 S. 45th Street commonly known as "Willie Henderson Park". Shore patrol was checking the area for any military personnel, due to the park having been placed off limits by the military for the narcotics sales and gang problems asso ciated with the park. The Southeast officers were there to cover the shore patrol. Sgt. Fasching and myself were part of an emergency response team at the park. Our job was to protect/rescue officers if it became

necessary too.

Approximately thirty minutes into shore patrol's sweep two officers attempted to take a person into custody. The person began fighting with the officers and the crowd. which was hostile at the beginning, became violent and surrounded the officers attempting to lynch the pris-oner from the officers. Sgt. Fasching and myself along with two other K-9 units were able to utilize our police

Weapon: Pit bull dog
Officer's Statement/Inv: On August 30, 1992 at approximately 1730 hours Sgt. D. Fasching #2753 and

service dogs to back the crowd off the officers to enable them to take their prisoner from the area. As we did this the four to five hundred

Location: 1400 S. 45th

people at the park began to riot.

Sgt. Fasching and myself re-turned to our original positions at the northwest side of the park. As we walked by a crowd of approximately ten to fifteen people and asked them to move out of the park, a black male, later identified as lack F. H. [year of birth 1973], who had a tan and white "pit bull" on a eight foot leash challenged myself and Sgt.
Fasching to let our police service
dog's go so his "pit bull" could kill
them. He continued yelling at us to
let our police service dogs go so his dog could kill ours. He said "Go ahead and let those fucking dogs go cause this dog will fuck them up." He continued to incite the already violent crowd that was around him I told H. that if he let the dog go on us, that the dog would be shot. Sgt Fasching and I had to turn away from H. to get behind a police skir mish line that was clearing the park. As we did H. sent his dog on us. I saw the dog coming out of my peripheral vision and warned Sg Fasching. At the same time I drew my service weapon and sighted on the dog. Sgt. Fasching reacted in-stinctively and cross drawed his Or cutt police nunchukas and struck

the dog on the top of the head as the dog charged him and his police ser-vice dog "Bear." I continued follow-

ing the dog with my service weapo

as Sgt. Fasching followed the dog around in a circle striking the dog with his Orcutt police nunchukas to keep him away from our police service dogs and us. Sgt. Fasching was able to get the dog to retreat from us. H. saw us and fled W/B from the park through the hostile crowd. Due to the rioting at the park and for of-ficer safety reasons we were unable to pursue and apprehend H. at this

San Diego police reports

On October 04, 1992 at 1200 hours while I was impounding a vehicle at 45th and Logan, I saw H. walking out of the "Bel-Air" market. I stopped H. and his dog to obtain his identity, and ask for the dog li-cense for his "pit bull." H. did not have a license for the dog. I ran a records check with the assistance of Off. C. Shell #4591 on H. H. had originally given us the his "alias", Jay Mark P., with the same birthday The records check revealed that H. had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. H. was placed under arrest for the warrant and transported to the duty lieutenants office by Officer Shell for booking. The dog was turned over to Animal Control.

LEWD PHONE CALL

Location: Nightingale Way Time: 2000/2010

Date: 09/10/92 Victim Statement: S. told me essentially the following: At approximately 2005 she received a phone know who this is?" She thought it

was a cousin named Bernie. She said "Bernie, I tried to call you earlier but your number changed. What's your new number?" The suspect said We'll get to that later. Is your hu get home until 2330. The suspect said "Now listen to me and don't hang up. This isn't who you think it is. Don't hang up or I'll come down and rape you. Do you understand? She answered "Yes" and he yelled "Speak louder! She did and then she asked him how he knew her. The want me to come over?" The suspec told her that he raped a woman down the street from her "the other night." Then he said "Do you want me to do that to you?" She said "No" and he said "Do you unde stand me?" She said "Yes" and again

he yelled "Speak up!"
The suspect asked S. if she was wearing a bra and what color it was. He asked her if her nipples were big or small. He also asked her if her nipples were dark or light. S. said the aspect asked her if she was wearing any underwear. He asked her if she was wearing bikini underwear. She want me to tie you up with them and rape you?" The suspect asked S. if she had a little or a lot of pussy hair and what color it was. The sus pect said "Do you want me to come down there and fuck you in the ass and cum up there?"

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Officers Statement: When I arrived I contacted S. and took her statement. She told me when she asked the suspect how he knew her, he got uspect made her think he knew where she lived.

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Victim Statement: R. was E/B on the 2800 block of Oceanview Blvd. He saw 2 Hispanic males crossing N/B on Oceanview Blvd as he ap ached this 29th St. intersec One of them was on a mountain

R. was going to make a left hand turn, north on 29th St., when one of the Hispanics, the one on foot, approached the driver's side of R's car. The suspect opened the car door and pulled R. out of car, knocking R. down to the ground. When R. stood up, the suspect hit R. over the head with an empty 24oz

didn't break so the suspect threw the bottle away across the street. (The suspect used his right hand to strike the victim with the bottle) The suspect then hit R. on the nose with his left hand. The suspect started punching R. with both hands as R. tried to protect himself. R. was leaning against the driver's side door as the suspect punched him. The suspect then grabbed R.'s shirt, pulled him away and jumped into the driver's seat of R.'s car. The suspect drove E/B on Oceanview

bottle of Gator-Aide. The bottle

and was last seen S/B on 30th St.

The Hispanic male who was on the mountain bike was seen heading S/B through Memorial Park Injuries: R. had two small bumps above his left eye and a small cut on the inside of his mouth.

ATTEMPTED HOMICIDE

Location: 1-163 n/b between 1-5 and

Time: 2115, 2118

Weapon: Firearms Origin: Off. Nguyen (4913) and I were N/B 3900 Pacific Hwy. I heard

Off Payton (4044) broadcast that an armed robbery had just occurred at 4th and University. The suspects fled in a silver LeMans or Monte Carlo style car. The suspects we described as two hispanic males They were armed with a gun. We immediately (2105 hrs.) responded to the area.

Officer Statement: We were N/B Washington, stopped for the red light at Hancock St. I saw a silver Monte Carlo stopped in the left turn lane, S/B Washington to Hancock

St. (basically in front of us, just to our left). I saw three males in the Monte Carlo. We waited for the Monte Carlo

to pass us, turning onto Hancock. We followed. It pulled onto I-5 S/B from Hancock. We followed the car. I saw that the license plate number was Ca. 2RGY609. I advised over the radio that we were following a vehi-cle that matched the suspect description. I believed the suspects were armed. I decided to wait unti an additional unit arrived prior to

making the traffic stop.

We followed the car S/B on I-5 to 94 East. As the car got onto 94 I saw the rear passenger moving fro side to side in the back seat. This rear seat passenger bent down as if to pick something up or hide

Off. Piper advised that he wa behind me as we approached the

24th St. exit. I turned on my over head red & blue lights as we took the exit. The vehicle began to accelerate. I broadcast that the vehi cle was failing to yield and accelerating. The suspect vehicle took the exit then traveled one block north to the 94 West on ramp. We followed in pursuit with our overhead lights and our siren on. The vehicle took 94 West to 1-5 N/B. We lost the vehicle in traffic

I heard Off. McGill (3735) advise that he was now in pursuit of the suspect. He advised that they were taking 163 N/B. We followed

Officer Statement: Officer McGill a plain white T-shirt sit up on the #3735 and I took up a position at enger door (outside of suspect

vehicle) and point an unidentifiable weapon at our patrol car and start firing. The first round struck the middle of the windshield on our patrol car and smashed the rear view mirror, causing glass to fly all over the interior of the car The suspect car continued to travel No. on 163 still firing rounds at our car. The suspect vehicle got off at the Robinson and 10th exit and drove into a dead end at 10th Ave. We lost sight of the vehicle for a few seconds as we made a left onto 10th Ave. The suspect vehicle made a right onto the dead end of 10th where the suspect jumped out of the vehicle still firing their

trol car.

Injuries: Sgt. Campbell #2898 took me to Mercy Hospital to have glass weapons. We turned our car around as did other police units and

in the canyon

headed into the dead end at 10th.

All of the suspects exited the vo

canyon. A perimeter of the canyon

was set up and K-9 units and air

support (able) responded to our

location, along with numerous pa-trol units. Two (2) of the suspects

were taken into custody by officers

Additional: While the suspect ve-

hicle was firing at our patrol car the freeway at that time was heav-ily congested, several of these

rounds struck the front of our pa-

removed from my face. I also suf fered a small cut on the right side

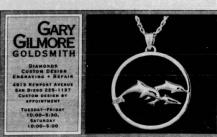
Victims Statement: Officer McGill could also see shots being fired at them from the driver's side window of the suspect vehicle. He told me he thought at least twenty shots were fired at them. Other vehicle the freeway to avoid the shots

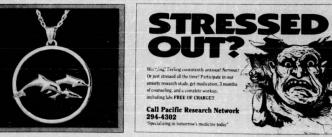
Officers Investigation: A com-puter record check on |suspect R. and T. showed that both had ng violent criminal histories and oth were on parole for armed robbery.

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1-5 and 163 No. The pursuit was

coming up from our rear. The pur-suing patrol units were far enough away to lose sight of the suspect

vehicle, so we took over pur

and became the lead vehicle. The suspect vehicle veered sharply to

the right and got on the 163 No. from the I-5. We initiated a Code

3 pursuit of the vehicle onto the

ere approximately 5-6 car lengths

At this point we observed a His-

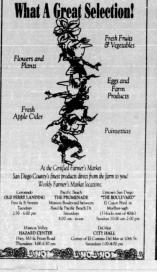
163 No. Our patrol car had the

behind the suspect vehicle when we were approaching the Quince





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our right to have the guns themselves. Right away this arhas a right to "keep arms National Guard, where solthem.
The Second Amendment

was written to guarantee a practical right of the citizen debarred the use of arms."

Bodin further claims that the militia itself is out of date and that the National Guard is a "substitute" for the militia. a substitute for the mitta. This is a convenient argument but ignores history and reality. Congress defined the militia (32 Stat. 755, 1903) as, with a few exceptions, all able-bodied of 18 and 45. Traditionally, the of 18 and 45. Fraditionally, the militia was even more inclu-sive, comprising all people willing and able to take up arms for the common defense. On the Western frontier this

but citizens everywhere had state. State and local militias fought in the Revolutionary War. The framers of the Con-stitution considered the mili-tia preferable to the standing army. They feared that a

took the form of the "pos

sions if such an army existed and there was not enough money to keep an army when it was not needed. Modern-day civil liberatrians ought to prefer the militia to the vast standing armies that we main-tain, one of which is the Na-tional Guard. But ion't the National Guard the same thine so

Guard the same thing as the militia? Not at all. Member-ship in the Guard is limited, and when enlistment quotas are filled, people are not allowed to join at all. Recall the reports that Dan Quayle reports that Dan Quayle needed to pull strings to get into the Guard to avoid serv-ing in the Army during the Vietnam War. Some states to their branch of the National Guard. The National Guard, like all branches of the armed services, is ultimately under the control of the President, and he may call up the Guard



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A great deal of confusion A great deal of confusion has been created by gun-con-trol forces in an effort to dis-credit the idea of the militia. citizens have a right to form a militia when needed, and the militia is not the National Guard. The Guard is a joint creature of the federal and state governments and for spe-cific, limited purposes. Mem-bers of the Guard do not own their weapons, nor are they allowed to take them home as

a militia would do a milita would do.

The ultimate goal of guncontrol forces is to limit gunto the military and the police
Saving that the "militia" into their agenda because the National Guard is a branch of the armed services. If we value liberty, or even just want to protect the Constitution, we must reject this spurious Jack R. Sanders

Paganism Linked To Brisk Gun Sales, Reader Says

the "right to bear arms pro-paganda" would be amusing it t was a philosophy incubated n the embryo of ignorance. But alas, I am fearful it was another salvo fired against the bastions of freedom. A projecmankind than the firepower of

all the handguns in the posses-sion of all the criminals. Has it not been the cry of all kings in all ages that they only they can provide for the ignorant masses. The king and his men will insure their subects safety, their health, their housing, their security. Bow to the king and he will rule over you and be your friend, your provider.
On the other hand, in a

free society, power is supreme in the rights of the individual, and law, not being the divine right of kingsmanship, is noth-ing more than the right to pro-tect his life, his liberty, and his property with any power, and his property with any means at his disposal including handguns. It has been our society's convenience and blessing to be able to hire the constable to inable to hire the constable to in-sure the peace. In so doing, the free people of the land have for 200 years not been burdened with the inconve-nience of packing arms for

As society becomes more paganistic, the individual may feel he must once again arm himself or herself. This is a pursuit of happiness being the right to buy, the right to sell, the right to try, and within the right to try, the right to suc ceed or the right to fail) mean nothing if you do not have the

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into the Bill of Rights. Those who speak different are ap-pealing to ignorance, are themselves ignorant, or they themselves ignorant, or they are perpetrators of the very propaganda they seem to

El Cajon

Sentimental Journey

The Frontier They Want Us to Forget" (September 10) by Margot Sheehan. I was very impressed by the thorough re-search and factual presenta-

tion of a fascinating (to me

tion of a fascinating (to me) portion of San Diego history. I have often been amazed at the lack of knowledge, or worse, distortion of fact about those times, even by some of those from my generation who lived through them.

My knowledge of those the state of the san distortion of the

days stem from the following:

days stern from the following: 1 lived in Linda Vista in 1941 and 1942 and had numerous friends in other war housing projects in Frontier and Chesterton. I returned from

military service to live again in Linda Vista while attending

San Diego State University

I was part of Convair man-agement for 40 years from 1951 to 1991. Among my other assignments during those years were personal par-

of Convair Plant II (USAF

from 1946 to 1949

cellent article based on the

agency of the U.S. govern-ment, activated in 1941 (just before Pearl Harbor) and op sale by the War Assets Admir istration after World War II When Greater San Diego as sumed control, they found the plant to be a "white clephant" and were hard pressed to maintain cash flow.

but despite some success the found a poor market. The were able to sign up a few ion still a loser. In the late 1940, they were financially rescued by a seemingly unrelated gov-ernment program, the deci-

sion to modernize the gigantic B-36 bomber fleet. weapon of our deter

slow, even by the standards of the day. The six engines were to be replaced with more Plant 19) and the negotiation jets were to be added. As the jets were fueled with kerosene and the conventional recipro-cating engines still required aviation gasoline, additional

fuel tanks were required.

These and other modifications

required major structural changes to the airframes, espe-cially the wings. This project was contracted to the San

immense size of those plane

filled the Lindbergh Field.

Harbor Drive, and Convair facilities, so it was decided to lease space at Plant II, creating badly needed revenue for Carl-strom. In addition, Convair

was awarded a contract to build the Terrier Missile in

build the Terrier Missile in Pomona. But in the interim. space was needed to start "pi-lot line" production in San Diego. Again the required space was leased at Plant II.

Upon the completion of

the above major projects, Convair was favored with ma-jor contract awards for the F-102 and F-106 jet fighters and

the government version of the

port. It was apparent that ad-ditional space would be needed for some time. The an-

swer was the government ac-quisition of the entire plant. A

engthy lawsuit followed to es

tablish the acquisition value of

for Greater San Diego De

opment Corporation. The

Convair commercial trans

friend was employed by the Federal Housing Administra-I thought I might share

To raise money they tried to sell all possible plant assets were able to sign up a few ten-ants, including Lyons Van and Storage, a doughnut shop, a turer, and a small discount market, but the property was still a loser. In the late 1940s

force at that time, but it was

plant continues to be owned

No history of those time would be complete without mention of the favorite "wa-tering holes" of Convair man-agement in those days. One was the South Seas, often re-ferred to back then as "Plant 3." It was on the east side of Pacific Highway, just north of Washington Street. It is now a golf equipment shop, but back then it was famous as "the home of rain on the roof" and the best fried chicken in ton Patch on Midway Drive, across the street from what is now the main post office. The "Patch" has recently been re-modeled and reopened as a topless dance joint. In its day, prices, the best prime rib and steaks in town, and the most satisfying drinks.

Before moving to Linda Vista in early 1941, I lived in an "auto court" (1930 version or a motel) which was located about where the Sports Arena sits today, along the trolley line to Mission Beach. Fare to the beach was a nickel. Produce on sale at the farmers' market at Midway and Rosecrans was trucked in daily from the many farms in Mission Valley. Five dollars' worth of produce was more than you could

Again, thanks for the great

Richard D. Leonard

Rags To Riches

ries, mainly good, of the "good old days" in San Diego when we were called the "Mississippi of the West" by blacks and

changed much.

I wrote for the LA Free
Press in the mid-1960s before migrating here to attend grad school at SDSU in September 1968. The Freep, as we affec-tionately called it, was and will be the best of the under-grounds on the West Coast. Art Kunkel was a good businessman as well as a fair dealer with the many people he came in contact with. One of the best editors on the Freep was Paul Krassner, with whom I had a number of interesting conversations about "things in 1968 through 1970, includ in 1968 through 1970, includ-ing Nixon. Vietnam, and be-lieve it or not, the Manson tri-als. Krassner had assigned a rock musician (it has been a long time and I can't temem-ber his name, but he was the bassist for a well-known San Grateful Dead) to cover the story, and the guy spent every day of the trial there in the courtroom. His weekly diatribes against the Los Angeles ney were hilari ous But he had known Man-

son when he lived in Berkeley and swore the guy was guilty as sil! When Learne to San Diego, I connected with Dale Her-schler at Good Morning Tea-spoon in La Mesa. Dale was, and remains, an enigma. He is a hell of a nice guy who would give you the shirt off his back, but he was the cheapers juy in the West. He always bought in the West. He always bought used pants and shirts for ten cents at the local thrift store, yet he had hundreds of thou-sands of dollars in the stock market. His paper was devoted to friendly things: no heavy

politics like Vietnam, or even Nixon. He wanted rock mu-sic and love. He used "Dr. Hippocrates," a column evening shaking in his boots, took his wife, and caught a plane for Michigan, where they stayed for about two Hippocrates," a column started in the Berkeley Barb weeks until some of the heat started in the Berkeley Barb some years before by a young M.D. who was asked the same questions over and again by street people, so he wrote them down in the Barb. The Freep picked him up, which is how I wrote for the Freep. I was a social worker in Los Angeles dropped off. Regarding the "hit" on our house, Dale and I were out when whoever came and did damage to our stuff. mainly trashing records, news-paper equipment. It was scary and started the "Welfare Adand started the "Welfare Ad-vocate," a column for those needing info on the welfare system. I also wrote many other articles for Dale. When-ever I would write anything too heavy for him, I go clipped or my stuff magically disappeared on the editing board. Still, Dale is a great

to give his two years to Gro

to give his two years to Gross-mont Hospital as a grossly un-derpaid orderly. His wife was a great artist who was taking classes at SDSU. Neither had a dollar between them. It was this CO who knew "Jay," the

undercover cop mentioned in Matthews' article. And it was this CO who blew the whistle

utes he was "arrested" at the

hospital, grilled, and told that

or his family, that this CO was dead. We should have realized it. The SD Freep office tele-

phones were bugged! Anyway, that guy came home that

only because some outfit was out to get us. A KK sign was put on our door. So, Dale elget with a gau up in the loft, and I stayed on my cot downstairs trying to sleep, wondering if verying to sleep, wondering the control of the left the limperial address a year later because I got a job writing for the black weekly Voice & Viewpoint News for Earl Davis 1.3 ttill did things a same a lot, but not its image as the friendly peace and love as the friendly peace and love. In September 1970, I had In September 1970, I had come back from Europe with no job, lost all my things in the great Clevadan National Forest fire up in the Crest, and Dale took me in. At that time he was at the Imperial Avenue addices, I study of the compared the compared the compared to the compared couple from Michigan. The gay was a conscient. names a lot, but not its image as the friendly peace and love rag, as opposed to the SD Freep, the Maoist paper. The SD Freep, the Maoist paper. They would not take the seast ads the Door took, nor were they into the rock band scene as much. The Door ent revenue from record companies for its rock music reviews. The Freep was hand to gan. The guy was a conscie tious objector (CO) who had SENCY PAKE

with its readership.

I kept in contact with Dale

at the Door and knew Bill Maguire when he first came into the picture, a part-time photographer who was into the rock scene. By this time the Door had moved to Albatross Street in Hillcrest into this beautiful. beautiful Victorian house Maguire changed the image of Maguire changed the image of the Door and was partly re-sponsible, as I see it, for Dale getting out. He wanted more music reviews, more pix, and Dale wanted the free sex stuff. Dale lost out because Bill had the other Door people behind him. Dale was a loner and him. Dale was a loner and didn't get along with a big cast. Bill thrived on it. Dale was bought out by Bill and this dude from Les Girls, who it turned out didn't have a dime.

Maguire ran into money problems, and he invited these other people into the paper. I was present at the first meeting, at the Albatross address. new people, many of whom I did not know. By this time, even Bill was pushed out; he wasn't a militant type and they

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I had a trem ence writing for the unde

ground press, something I will never forget. The LA Freep was professionally run. Your Reader is modeled on the Freep, you know. Kunkel left the Freep after losing lots of money. He had opened the Freep Bookstore, and his emees began to rip him off to the point where he had to declare bankruptcy. What a shame! The Freep continue after he left, but it was never the paper it was. Kunkel truly believed in his paper. And he didn't get co-opted.

Dale was a great friend, a

dreamer, a poet of another era in a time of sharks. They would eventually eat him up.
Dale wrote two books which
he published, and 1 have
copies of both. Dale, you
should have lived during
Plato's time! The Door was a fun rag, not too heavy, never taking itself too seriously. Maybe that is why I wrote a lot

for it.

The SD Freep was tough as noils, and I gave the editors some stories when the need arose. I knew Larry Remer when he started there. A good nose for news, Larry was

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The Bodyguard — Reviewed this issue. With Kevin Costner and Whitine, Houstone directed by Mick backson.

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Boomerseg — A true curiosity, up the alley of the professional psychologist more than of the casual moviegoer: a neo-Dept-resion exquist romantic comedy about an affluent black Lotharto who loves ern and leave-'em dangling, and who has the cables turned on him ("Call mel") and discovers the control of the discovers the meaning of true love. It's a "growth" movie in which Eddie Murphy ignowth movie in white Radde Murphy is trying to goo too, despite falling well short of the desired cornections at the end. (And speaking of growth mobiling is more fasci-nating to watch than the changes in Murphy's meticulous clapped has from scene to seens, shot to sheet. His upscale apparations somewards hamper his sense of councily, though they don't raw car from cornection. The control of the control of the council, which we have a sense of the council of councils, though they don't raw car from cornecting the council of council of the council of th rightly and derly. With Robin Civens, Grace Jones, and Eartha Kitt, directed by Reginald Hudlin. 1992. * (NOGIE. FROM 12/11)

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eventually his voice, and now getting around in a motorized wheelchair and communicating via VDT and a vaguely Scandinavian accented "speech synthesizer." The documentary intermixes biography and theoretical inquiry ("Why certainly heavier on it than Hawking him-self initially wanted his ideas, on black holes and imaginary time and things, mustn't be seen to be interesting just because they come from a man in a wheelchair. In the end, it's a little light on both, as well as a little con cooth, as wen as a little conventional and deferential for a filmmaker of Morris's repute (Gates of Heaven, The Thin Blue Line). The background music is by — but of course — Philip Glass, Music to ponder the imponderable by, 1992. ★ (NEN, 12/15)

if a too self-conscious and preferations, attempting to whip up a mith from stratch fa nice trick if you can do it see Val Lewton's Carl People' but having only the vocabulary and not the vision. In that sense, the academic setting is all too appropriate. 1992.

** (HESTA TWIN, FROM 12/11)

The Dielinguished Continuum. Comman named Thomas Efferion ("Feet") beliance girts himself elected to the seat seated by a decorate compression anomalisation of the seates Candyman — Bernard Rose, whose Paperhouse was aptly thought of as a Night-mare on Elm Street for grownups, is not so exclusionary here. While ushering in the teenager, he doesn't shoo away the adult. steeling for occurs it was not be discussed as a cities as storing and inastrum—and curs is a baren the world—as a brigania Mendero in the principal role of an inversion graduate student researching a modern day urban the principal role of an inversion graduate student researching a modern day urban student researching a modern day urban student researching a modern day urban sharing a foliage sharing when the exposes a dime a clotter one cands ped feet who has appropriated the Candymann monitor—porthage be was lamilitar also modern—porthage be was lamilitar also modern—porthage be was lamilitar also modern—porthage be was lamilitar also modern and the same possible to super and storing to same possible to super a mid only carriers a grapping book for authentication), the "real" Candyman poss up with the booming using of a PA system, to resince his bad discounted to the control of the possible storing the same possible storing to the same possible storing the same possible storing the same p He doesn't do so, for a start, by casting an SWEETWATER 6, UA GLASSHOUSE 6, UA HOR TON PLAZA 7)

Drowning by thrubbers—Three wom-named Casie, three identical brushered husbands, a games-playing coroner who-umsuccessfully wook each widow in turn (aged roughly from sarry down to resent; a young boy who counts deed bodies of a species and sets off fireworks at their plac of death, a boog-skirted tump-roper who counts the stars—all unteed within tho measureless domain. Peter Greenaway

Close 16 Edias — Foreign film in the rever-popular personant gene with the ever-popular weakness of settimentalizing and remobiling the subject. This time the peasa was at a farmly of Inter Mongolatus in a French Instanta or productive regardly entire the subject of the standard of the standard or productive regardly great form the unique of the standard of the st construction worker from Irkutals, the embarrasument of shopping for condoms, and of course television. Genghis Khan, no less, pops up to express his displeasure in a scene of Dovzhenko like fantasy. And the movie removes itself further from docu-mentary usefainess in a science-fictional crystal-ball coda. Directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, 1992.

Conserting Adults — A custionary tale concerning wife swapping you fellow swapping road fails may be a swapper could fail to make a compatible of the conservation of the swapping road fails with the conservation of the fill markets—expire write Matthew Chapman and director datan I Pakala—Chapman and director datan I Pakala—Chapman and director datan I Pakala—Chapman and director data proposed for the best of the conservation of the contract of the proposed for the pakes of the data points of the contract of the contract of the fill forward with the contract of the con

and blunders. In the first case they mana to retain sympathy, despite the presence Kevin Kline in the role (Forest Whitaker makes a nice contribution as a soft-spoke the second case to preserve the dubolisal validation, thanks seen much to the presence of Kevin Spaces. The more difficult thanks of the second form of the second fo

● (CENTURY TWIN, FROM 12/11)

A Few Good Mon Military contrinous draws starting Tom Crime, Denn Moore, Kevin Bacon, and Isak Nicholson, directed by Rob Reiner. All Properties of the Control of the Cont

The Cool and the Hip



The Bodyguard

REVIEW

The Bodyguard is a romantic thriller of such ridiculousness that it could be difficult ever again to take seriously anyone connected with it. That would melude Lawrence Kasdan, who wrote the script, albeit seventeen (or was it nineteen?) years ago, which might partially absolve him if today he were thirty two years old. And Kevin Costner, whose haircut becomes more expli-cable (if not better looking on him) when you know that the role was conceived able into better looking on him) when you know that the rule was conceived reginally for Steve McQueren the pulgy see lightweight Costner is as poor second-hose here for McQueren as he was for Eastwood in Revenge. (Occa-anom for a graph depicting the diminishing wattage of Hollywood stats in the past couple of decades.) And Whitney Houston, who can be forgiven for saming to launch an acting carer of the photographs well but not for funni-ing It in the rule of an established screen superstar who is currently up for an haademy warda a Best Actres (in addition to being a top-of-the charts singer of a nominated Best Song a bit like Cher, but bigger in the fime business. And of course directly Misk Jackson, who, after just Chattahoochee and LA, Story, had not yet began to be taken seriously.

director Mick Jackson, who, after just Challaboucher and LeA, 2019, has my ret login to be taken seriously. Trick, but failed, to convince moved that the whole thing was intended as a parjamman jag. (More laughs than Home Alone? squared?) It plays like the bedimic faintsy of an adolescent male whose cornerstone vocabulary word and highest conceivable acode is "coo." It bero, a man of few way words and innumerable James Bondian karate moves, is a new Secret Ser-ton and the properties of the state of the sta

What woman wouldn't want to see the rest of the man's arsenal?

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Or issue a windrussic update' Section to the contrast update is set update. The contrast update is set update is set update in the deat of a first date is to go to Yojimbo (translation: Bodygundi — a nice cough lade it you can find it playing thirty years after in original release—and then to go back to his house to show off his wall—mounted samural sworth he drops he date's scar for original release—and then to go back to his house to show off his wall—mounted samural would be the contrast to the contrast to the contrast update it set, let set be clear, was not his date, but was necessitated because the felse itself, let's be clear, was not his date, but was necessitated because the felse itself, let's be clear, was not his date, but was necessitated because the felse itself, let's be clear, was not his date, but was not on one, could not have imaging doing out on one under the eye of a bodyguard, and so had commanded the bodyguard himself to take her out on one, but on the well of the playing a solicition of his professional/samurationage insice drinking effice, and the next dawn he tells her it cannot be allowed he happen again. "You can him we with it or you can fire me." "But I would for your a fire me." "But I would for your a fire me." "But I would you can fire me." "But I would you for her her war."

Can true your pouts me squeasyscean reading away.

The plotting—a fanatical fan, having thus far invaded the star's home and masturbated on her bedsheets, seems to be bent on John Lennonlike assassand. continued on next page

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continued from page 62 sination, but his cut-and-paste death threats turn out to coincide with yet another, independent assassination plot — is perfunctory and transparent. You know very well that the jealous sister isn't jealous just to be jealous. And You know very well that the jealous sister isn't jealous just to be jealous. And you know too that the former Seered Soviege crosp in 1 a jerk just to be a jerk. (You might not quite believe, however, that a woman walking into a anadom bar in downtoon loo Angelee to inquire about thit man services will wind up with a world-class mercenary in her employ.) And when, finally, the hero lights up with an intuitive certainty that the would-be assassin means to do the deed on instinct IV on the are might, vow know without a shadow of a doubt that he's right, even though the would be assassin had just made low serious attempts at a remote mountain cabin; I would very much like to have seen an uncefited master but, instead of a cut-out-cut dissection. Of the west way to be a manufacture of the control of the control of the here were manufactured and the control of the control of the here. The control of the control of the control of the to the control of the control of the control of the to the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control to have seen an unedired master shot, instead of a cut-out-out dissection, of the hero leaging of the end of the mountain-lake dock, swaring all the way over an emburking motorboat and pulling the heroine's eight-year old boy out of the boat and unharmed into the water on the fast side. Until I have seen the complete trajectory, I can't be sure that the hero didn't originate from the planet Ryptom. The enactment of a fictions Occar night is strupu-lous in observing the reality of having the Best Actres award handed out by the previous year's recipient of Rest Actre, but then the reginning Best Actor is revealed to be a Chippendale' stype blond hunk who had received the award for a movie titled Sund of Wast or West of the Prexor or something of the kind (something sounding like an Audie Murphy grade-B Western). Cisc, again Whether it was or it sum, I was gaging with regularity but time, and the climatic use of slow-motion—as the hero attempts to inter-pose his sown body between client and bullet — is the most hilarious use of it since the climax of Dead Again.

The upturn of interest in and respect for the art of animation in the arter at the Who Framed Roger Rubbit? and The Little Mermand seems to me a good thing except insofar as it has impelled animators to start working too fast in order to cater to it. Disney's Aladdim — with politically enlightened

a good thing except moster as it has impeted animators to surfavorsing too Hast in order to exten to it. Disery's Adulatin — with politically enlightened Medicarancar noos and town complexions a well as yet another feministical Medicarancar noos and town complexions as well as yet another feministical Medicarancar noos and town complexions as well as yet another feministical Milliams is variable. Williams is a result of the complex of th

Boops), these tend to be executed in a prestor change-io, bink-of-air-eye style rather than a liquidy smooth one. It has been posited that this style matches exactly the verbal style of Robin Williams, who provides the Genic's voice. But, apart from the objection that a voice as familiar as Robin Williams's will inevitably overpower and upstage an animated figure (rate as Gilbert Gottlierds overpowers and upstage an animated figure (rate as Gilbert Gottlierds overpowers and upstages the per parrot called lago, and never mind the Donald Poak-worked monkey, called Abait, why would we want our Anneter Apriled, Assentise Hall, Ed Sallivan, Groucho Marx, and William F link ladey To some people. Hall, Ed Sullivan, Groucho Marx, and Winnam F. Bossey.

This is hip or something. To me, it ensures that the movie, after hurrying through production and speeding across the screen, will date much faster than those we could agree to call the "timeless classics" in the Disney library.

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Glongarry Glon Ross — David Mamet's Broadway prize-winner, with sômething approximating a dream cast: Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin, Kevin Spacey, and briefly, bringing in an

expensively scented whiff of prosperity, Alec Baldwin, All men, no women. The first few of them play, respectively, the preening tomait, the drowning rat, the whipped dog, the squashed bug, and the squirring women employed at a real-estate office under the feet tall.") The toying with scale and per-spective is intrinsically fun—and intrinsically cinematic—as well as a reaemployed at a rule scate office under the light of Premiere Properties, a mission of lever there was one. The vision of the is actually to the work of the light of the light

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pretentious as in Director James Foley has attempted to heat up the action—which sould falteringly be speken on in terms of a caper, a detective investigation, and a surprise twist ending—with Expressionistic color and lighting, but he has of liberated it from the stage or from stageness, 1992.

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Honey, I Blew Up the Kid - Logical Honey, I new Up too had — Logical followup to, and inversion of, I Honey, I Shrunk the Kids — though inevitably less inspired. The two year-old necomer to the Sralinski dan gets in the way of a mat-ter-enlarging experiment, and starts to grow by leaps and bounds. ("Your son's escaped, and he's over fifty feet fall!" "That's impossible, My son's only fourtee

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Howards End — Director lames Mowards End — Director James lvory's — and producer Ismal Merchant's — and scriptoritor Ruth Fracer Bubskis — thard ray at E.M. Forster, after their Room with a View and their Mancie. The third time: the charm. The diminished satirical element as compared, any, to Room with a View, and diminished comical element, and diminished whimsical element, will mirgate the usual complaints of timidity, coviness, preciosity. There remains ne ciosity. 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 Red



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nice surprise at the end, a scrupulously aboveboard and prepared for surprise, but a surprise all the same. It deserved a better movie before it. Andly Garcia, Uma Thursuns, Kathy Baker, Lance Henriksen, John Malkovich. 1992.

*** (NOGUE, FROM 12/13)

Johnny Bondo — What starts as a tongue-in-check fairy tale tapers off into a mere shaggy-dog story about a rock-star wannabe (and Ricky Nelson idolator) who sports a pompadour combed straight up from his forchead, adding half a foot to his

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A River Runs through R — A gentle-smore on the subject of two Montana-broshers raised by a Presbyterian munister to reverence the fishing and God but fit-fishing more. Like the prior two movies that Robert Redford elected to direct and

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The Muppet Christmas Carol — The Dickens tale with Michael Caine as Scrooge and a supporting cast of puppers; directed by Brian Henson.

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Passenger 57 — This is for Wesley Snipes what Risochet was for Deurel Washington, a chance to show that he is a good sport, will play ball, is not too proud, is not uppirty, has nothing against making money. Lots and lots of it. His role — the titular

the point of shockingness. The self-anoisted teen "leader" is potentially an interesting fand oer an amoung character—self-dramatismic, forever infortated by his unrefulsel skepiels, unable to command the respect he feels he descrees, unable to perform up to his imagined ablities—her forever infortated to the command the respect he feels he descrees, unable to perform up to his imagined ablities—her Crappa Career coreplays the command for the command that the c international terroris to jail in Los Angleich and locar arrived and assert process to the first process of the control of the international terrorist to jail in Los Angeles.

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a time, though some pointed jabs are taken at Republicans, the CIA, the FBI, etc., to clear its conscience while it schemes to pick the public pocket. An American-accented Ben Kingsley sounds weirdly like Robin Williams. With Robert Redford, Sidney

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Listings



Waiting to Take Over the World

Plays by Young Writers at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage

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Old Globe, La Jolla Playhouse, and Broadway dramatists of tomorrow. Here's the way they talk — or, Least, the way their characters talk. Seventeen-year-old Female: So then she's like, "because if feel good!" Seventeen-year-old Male So! F. So... So that's diagnosting! M. Why!

F: What do you mean why, because it's just grous, it just is, M: Why?
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That's playwright Annie
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when they begin taking over the world?

A similarly energetic, confused, and diaunting world in 16-year-old Ilm Kahlek Free of All—though the style is altogether different and the central questing figure will not be found in your average high school lunchroom. This is the Great Green Polla Beast, whose home is in the zaary dreamy imagination, not in Sacramento (where the playwright lives).

Great Green Polka Beast: In the beginning, I figured that in order to live successfully, you had to have a reason for living. So, I devised the reasons. I called them ways to enjoy life. I intended on having three reasons, but I inadvertently said I would only have two. As a result I was

limited to only a pair of ways to enjoy life. First I said that those reasons were happiness and polks. Then I thought about it and decised that damsing would replace happiness. Questing, arnazed at the world, wandering about ("Nothing is permanent. Nothing is temporary either"), this odd and dire generation of Decisional Processing of Decision of the Control of Decision of the Decis of Dreamwalkers blunder into the dream world of Risa Yanagisawa (aged 17), a bit like Strindberg's Swedish dreamworld, a bit like Santa

> Boy in his late teem: A hill so vast and wide. The Himalayas. I have just climbed the Himalayas. Except. Laller. (Pants.) I'm having a heart attacks could somebody call an ambulance—I'm seeing stars can someone just—I'm less just a some just the wrong stop. (Sighs.) Just my luck too. (Suspiciously) If this is a library.

when the control of this is a libera, where are all the beside (A diser earlies his eye). That door is my father's garage. The door is my father's garage. The door is my father's around. He'll probably shoot me... Or they go even farther, unto a strick all biddle, Ages derived more rrom movies and video games than the control of the c

He is huge — not tall or fat, but in simple bulk the size of two men. He

wears a very dark purple cape, dark to the point of nearly being black. Loose black pants, a dark shirt with chain mail, and black gloves all lend to his evil aura, but none are quite as striking as his mask. It is made of two live human hands, each a light shade of blue and smooth as marble. They erasn his fees symmetrically, each on grasp his face symmetrically, each on grasp his tace symmetrically, each on one side, the pinky and ring finger lying together across his nose, the middle finger just behind the eye, the index finger on his sideburn, and the thumb hooked down beneath his jawline. The hands work with his facial expressions and help to communicate

expressions and help to communicate his general state of mind. That should be something to see. In fact, the whole play should be something to see. In fact, all four plays should be something to see. — John Peter Applebranch

I Hate Chocolate and I Don't Like Sweets

Austere Highschoolers Hoof It

CRYSTALS

When Milena Glusac was five years old, she started to play tennis seriously. Even at that age, she dreamed of being a professional tennis player and for almost a decade spent much of her free time developing her skills. Then the summer she was 1/4, she started running. Her father had been a running exoch at Carson.

As soon as Milena started Fallbrook High School that Sptember, she not only made the tennis team but also tried out for muning, where, spotted her as "natural" runner. Cross-country running is not the same as running in marthons. Instead of taking place on paved that surface, and the surface of the same as running in marthons. Instead of taking place on paved that surface, so the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface surface of the surface of the surface surface of the surface of t

Now, in her senior year, she runs 30 to 35 miles a week.

out sheet from coach Marty Hauck at Failbrook High and follows it exactly. For two days, she may do 400 laps around the track to increase her speed; for two days she com-pletes road runs of 45 minutes to an hour, on Friday, the day before the hours on Friday, the day before the weekly competition, she limits her-self to one and a half miles. But each and every Saturday during the run-ning season, from September through December, she competes in races — and wins. She's been dubbed "the best in the West." San Pasqual High School in Escon-dido, she remarked with enthusiasm, "Oh, I know Nazario, He's a really good runner." Indeed he is, Nazario and his family arrived from Guanajuato,

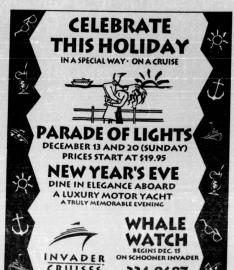
regarded himself as an athlete. But two years ago, in a routine physical education class, he did the rulle in

1952 Kinnay Cross Country National Champiouships 5000 meters (3 miles, 198 yards) Saturday, December 12, giris 10:00 a.m.; boys 10:40 a.m. Balboe Paris, Roviny Field Froe viewing

try require stamina and endurance, but great concentration —one false step on a natrow trail and you may stumble. Without giving up her tender, we have a stamile. Without giving up her tender, which was the started running six days a week. As a freshman, her time was 550 for the cross-country mile, and she ran. 18 miles a week. In her sophomore year, whe did 25 miles a week at 4-51 per mile. Last up at he was the third fostesi cimale year she was the third fostesi cimale.

came when she won the nature, regional championship in Fresno last year. Of course she would like to win a world championship, but she affirms that her education comes first — she hopes to major in foreign languages at college. She is extremely modest and self-effaction and when I told her I was going. CELEBRATE THIS HOLIDAY IN A SPECIAL WAY . ON A CRUISE PARADE OF LIGHTS DECEMBER 13 AND 20 (SUNDAY) PRICES START AT \$19.95 **NEW YEAR'S EVE** DINE IN ELEGANCE ABOARD A LUXURY MOTOR YACHT A TRULY MEMORABLE EVENING WHALE WATCH BEGINS DEC. 15 INVADER ON SCHOONER INVADER CRUISES 234-8687





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of his Lexington, Massachusetts home, the was trying to develop a fogging machine to keep the frost off his coreps, but instead of fig. his machine spit out sower and the series of the series with the series of the sowershift prachine revolutionized the sking resolutionized the sking seasons at records all over the world. And the late inventor's some have made a fortune from his legacy. Latchmont lingineering/honterh the stuff each year and has retree the stuff each year and has retree the stuff each year and has retree.

sells millions of dollars' worth of the stuff each year and has repre-sentatives in seven foreign countries. But only in Southern California, the land of plastic reality and instant pleasure, would there be a market for artificial snow a good 100 miles from the nearest six slope. Experi-ence the chills and thrills of winter in the middle of semi-ared nivana, and don't forget to bring the kiddles.

kiddies.

There was artificial snow in Coronado this year, and up at the Del Mar Fairgrounds, for the annual Holiday Faire (indoors, no less). Beginning Friday, the San Diego Wild Animal Park will have it, too, on a 6,000-square-foot turfed hill on

the far east side of Nairosh Village.
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will be conspicuously about this year at Sea World. For two or three weeks every holdey season from 1500 tons of the 1500 ton

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"Eniño de la estrella" ("Child from the Star") is a musical play about the Nativity, acted by the San Diego The-ater Company, to be presented December 11 through 13, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday,

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BAJA La Negra Angustias," a 1949 film by director Matilde Landeta, con-cerns the 1920 Mexican Revolution. It can be viewed on Friday. Decem-ber 11, at noon and 6 p.m. in Mex-ical, at the Centro de Estensión Universitaria, on Avenida Obregón. The screenings are free. For more information, call 011-52-66-82-22-13.

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and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, General admission is \$13.50 U.S. per person. See the play at the Tijuana Cultural Center, located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For more informati 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

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"Villanckow Novidenko" 'Christmas carols") will be performed by the Juan Schastin Back Choir on Monday, December 14, at 730 pm. at the Tijuans Cultural Center-General admission is 56-75 per person. Find the currer at Parse to the Heroes and Mina Street in the river zone. For more information, call 011-52-66-441-11 x502.

Art on the Frontier, and the Centro-Cultural. View the art at the Tijuana Cultural Center, located at Pasco de los Heroes and Mina Street in Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302. Onlists, 266-84-11-11 x/02.

Omalinax Flbms, Antarchia is now showing in the dome theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center Monday and Tuesday at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, at 3, 5, and 7 p.m.; and weekends at 11 a.m.; 1, 5, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. The center is located at Pasero de los Héroes and Mina Serent in the river zone. Admission of the result of the continues to seren in Faglish daily continues to seren in Faglish daily at 2 p.m. For more information, call come for these internation, call A Traditional Betacies Prostace, A Traditional Betacies Prostace, crearraing the nine-day journey of Many and Gooph from formation to Betachem, with the held in Rosarrio-cash day from December 1 through and day from the second of the second that will involve the entire community and visitors. Load resist deem land beta things of the deem land beta the second day of the prosted that the traditional from the prostace of the land prostace of the land prostace of the land prostace of the prostace of the land prostace land prostace the land prostace land

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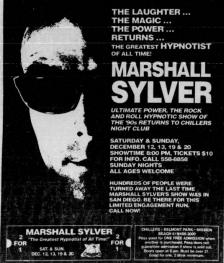


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The Geminid Meteor Shower, one peaks on Saturday and Sundar-December 12 and 13. Unfortunately, this year's Germinols coincide with a waring glibbour moon, shich rises in the early evening. To avoid the moon's gare, it she to limit your viewing to 6 to 8 pm. on the 120, and 6 to 9 pm. on the 120, and 6 to 9 pm. on the 130, by long under an open, dark sky and look-ing stright upperfly, you may see perhaps 15 to 20 interest per host to be provided on the per-toner you'd or a round mindipply the form you'd or a round mindipply the there were no moon in the sky. Winter's Cool, Clear, and Dry

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Palm Walk (Phiboot Tours offers inmonthly hour-long guided stroll past
many of Balboa Park's palm treestands on Saturday, December 12, at
10 a.m., starting from the park's
Botanical Building. Free, Call
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A Kanger-led Bird Walk is planned for Salunday. December 12, from 9 to 11 a.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park. The wolk will be oriented to beginning birders, but burders of all levels are welcome. Bring binoculars, good walking shoes, water, and a bird identification book if you have one. Meet at the corner of Golferest one. Meet at the corner of Golferest Drive and Navajo Road in San Car-los, at the Conde Monnation Machine.

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Tchalowsky's holiday classes, to be performed December 11 through 13, by more than 100 performers, rought's 90-res of them follows: The show will be presented by the Scripps Ferforming, and content of the content of

Marrieds and Singles are invited to the North Coast Presbyterian Church Country Western Christmas Dance, on Friday, December 11, from 7 to 11 p.m., at 1831 South El Camino Real, Encantas, Music will

ickets are \$9 in advance, \$13 at the

Cajun/zydeco family dance is sched-ided for Sunday, December 13, from 2 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Bon Temps Social Club, at the Norman Heights Community Center, 4649 Hawdey Boulevard (south of Adams Avenue, between 34th and 35th streets). This event will be styled after the traditional Count family dance. stress). This event will be whel after traditional Cnium family dance known as fairs-de-de. Organized dance instruction takes place from 215 to 3:15. Sex (plas) instructors (New Orleans Eazz Fest veterans) will rotate with participants and demonstrate basis steps. Come and learn the Cajim waltz, Cajim shuffle, and the payloco two-steps, fish welcome. The few comes are consistent of the common control of the control of the

Quarter Note Cloggers will hold a Christmas party on Monday. December 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

at the War Memorial Building ball-room, at the north end of the zoo parking lot, Balbox Park, All clog dancers are welcome, including kids, teens, and adults. There's a brush-up-session, from 6-30 to 7:30 p.m., for 51. The dance tistelf is \$2. Call 271-3546 for further details.

FILM

"Cup Final." a 1991 film from Israel, in Hebrew and Arabic with English subtiles, will be shown on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m., at Cafe Cin-ema. The film tells the story of a bouema. The film fem me sory tique owner scheduled to attend the World Cup soccer games in Spain who ends up on a battlefield in June Cedar), downtown San Diego. For more details, call 236-9575. Tickets

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and carbon dioxide as a rock climber scales a steep cliff, and check on the functions of the brain and nerves. Admission is adults \$5.50, seniors \$4, and 5 to 15 \$3. For daily showtimes, call 238-1233. The space theater is located in Balboa Park.

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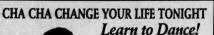
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230 pm, at the MiraCouta College,
Studenti Center, One Barnard Drive,
Oceanide, Zim is a former political
science professor at Boston College,
a political theorist, and author of The
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The San Diego Turtle and Tortoloc Society will feature Dure Johnson, animal health technician and assistant professor at San Diego Mesa Community College, at their monthly meeting on Friday, Decem-ber 11, 40, 725 pm., in morn 101 of the Case del Parado building, in Bal-box Park, Johnson will discuss the Animal Health Technician Program when College Tree more infor-mation, call 669 0078.

"The Work The Power of the Oral Tradition" is the fourth in the six-symposis series presented by the Sankofa Bird Project, sponsored by the San Diego Urban League. The presenters will be Adeola James and Joyce Harris. Admission is 55 for adults, children under 18 free. Hear the discussion on Sunday. Decemadults, ensuren under 18 free. Hear the discussion on Sunday, Decem-ber 13, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the lackie Robinson YMCA, 141 North 45th Street, East San Diego. For more details, call 546-0288 or 698-4446.

"Sexual Harassment — Seeking Legal Definitions" will be the topic of discussion by Marcy Kaye, labor attorney, at the monthly meeting of the Humanist Association of San Diego on Sunday, December 13, from 7 to 9 m. Mee the from 7 to 9 p.m. Hear the lecture at the Blind Recreation Center, 1805 Upas Street, near Morley Field and the 200. Free. For additional infor-mation, dial 460-5301.

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Novelist Indirn Ganesan will appear at the Porter Randall Gallery on Fri-day, December 11, at 7 p.m., read-ing from her newest book. The Journey, Free, Find the gallery at 5024 La Jolla Boulevard, Bird Rock.

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278-1138.

LT. (Improvisational Therapy) will be performing a special Christmas show at the Pacific Beach Brewhouse, 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, on Saturday, December 12. from 10 p.m. to midnight. LT is made up of four stage performers and one musician. These perforand one musician. These perfor-mances are sketch comedy and musi-cal parody, based on audience suggestions and participation. There is no cover and no drink minimum. Call 274-1830.

Bring Your Ideas, including topics, places, and things, to throw at the performers of the improvisational comedy troupe Static Cling on Sat-urday, December 12, at 10:30 p.m., at the 1 yecum Theatre in Horton Plaza. For ticket and other information, call 23s, aor 15.

235-8025

"Buffalo Nicket," a coming-of-age tale in a family destroyed by drugs and suicide in Oklalant, written by Floyd Salas, will be read from by the author on Sunday, December 13, at 2 pm., at the Blue Door Bookstore, 3823 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. The Book takes the reader into the locker rooms of the boxing circuit, the seamy pimp bars of Oakland's underworld, and the prisons of the California systems of correction Free. Call 298-8610 for more details

In Honor of Jewish Book Month the Astor Judsica Library of the East County Jewish Community Center will host presentations by three authors. On Monday, December 14. Jewish Holidays, admission is free-loseph Wouds will discuss his book Ground Zero: From Hollywood to the Holy Land, on Tuesday, Decem-ber 13, a 7-30 pm. On Wednesday, the Land Land Land Land Land Jewish Sports Hall of Fume Admis-sion for the cents on Tuesday and Wednesday is 31 for normbers, 32 non-members. These events are being held in conjunction with a LCC at 4079 24th Street, East San LCC at 4079 24th Street, East San ICC at 4079 54th Street, East San Diego. For more information, dial 583-3300.

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And Still Another Realing, Darrell Vater Rixt, author of Hornfande A Gay Man's Ghayer Arous America, will read at the Rise Door Rockstone, will read at the Rise Door Rockstone.

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Athens Market Restaurant, 109 West F Street, downtown, at 8 p.m. The evening will feature popular poems stories, and songs celebrating the Christmas season. Featured will be an audience participation rendition of 'The Twelve Days of Christmas'

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Young is the narrator of "Abrahan Lincoln: A New Birth of Freedom. on Monday, December 14, from 8:0 to 9:15 p.m., on KPBS, Channel 15 to 9:15 p.m., on KPBS, Channel 15. The show highlights Lincoln's strug-gle with black/white relations and explores how lessons from the past can be applied today. Participants include Mario Cuomo, lack kemp, Lincoln scholar Charles Crozier, U.S. Congressman Iohn Lewis, and Ted Koppel, among others.

Enjoy a Live Christmas Jazz Concert with pianist Carl Evans. Jr., and special guest vocalists on Tuesday, December 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. The December 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. In-concert may be heard in the Sar Diego City College Theater (located at C and 14th streets, downtown, free) or on KSDS-FM, 88.5. The Kinney Cross Country Cham

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C. and D-level hadminton players will compete on December 11 through 13 at San Diego's Federal Building in Balboa Park. The BCD Building in Balbos Park. The BCD Nationals well feature up and com-ing badminton players who compete at the top of their drivation but have not reached A-level status. Tourna-ment play begins Friday. Decem-per 11, at 5 p.m., with the singles' events. Play continues on Saturday and Sunday. Septiming at 10 arm each day. Admission is free. For fur-tion. ther details, dial 458-9847 or 223-4025.

A Battle of the Champions Box-A Battle of the Champions Box-Off, sanctioned by the USA Boxing CA Board, featuring teams from Cal fornia, Nevada, Arrivos, the Nasy, and the Marines, will run Decem-ber 11 through 13, beginning, at 6 pm. on Friday, and at 2 am. on Saturday and Sunday, See the box-ing at Sweetwater High School, Stift, and Highland, National City, Tecken-are \$10, \$15, and \$25 and sate and obtained by a clinic \$5, 30, and sate to obtained by a clinic \$5, 30, and sate to obtained by a clinic \$5, 30, and sate

obtained by calling 267,3938.

Ice Hockey, the San Diego Gulls meet the team from Milwaukee on Friday, December 11, and Saturday, December 12, Both games begin at 7905 p.m., at the San Diego Sports, Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Tickets range from 56 to 515-30 Call 225-7825 for tickets and more information.

at SDSU will meet the team from St. John's in Peterson Gym on the SDSU campus on Friday, Decem-ber 11, at 7:30 p.m. Next Thursday.

December 17, at 7:30 p.m., they'll play the team from Oregon State. Ticket prices for either game are adults, \$7:50 or \$5; youths, \$3.75 and \$2.50. Call 283-7378 for more

Habitet for Humanity, Jimes Habitat for Humanity, homy Carter's organization, exponosing a 108 and fun run/walk on Saturday, December 12, at the Mission Bay Park 108 run course (not south of the Hilton Horel at 1775 East Mis-sion Bay Direct), beginning at 2,30 am. (day-of-event regutation begins at 53-68, am.), for more infor-mation, call 233–7551.

Bike to Oceanside Harbor with the American Youth Hostels riders, on Saturday, December 12, at 8:45 a.m. Meet at the De Arna Core putking lot on East Mission Bay Drise, near the stop-sign for this 60-mile ride up the coast. Free: Call 4:68-3:354 for more details.

The Kinney Cross Country Chum-pionships are scheduled for start-day, December 12, at Morley Isid-tener Upsa and Lacrardia) to Bibbo control of the Country of the Country to Start Country are expected to participate, including Milara Clause from Fall-trock High School Azaron Romero, to Chapter Country are expected to participate, including Milara Clause from Fall-trock High School Azaron Romero Machelic Cox from Ecocodido High School, and Negration Kelleras homes and Diego High School. The rare is soot materies 1 unifor, 188 yards. 10-00 Jam., the race last until about 1. Free for spectators. For further 11. Free for spectators. For further information, call 310-278-2030.

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The 20th Annual Sorrente Cyclocross is planned for Sunday, December 13, on the cross-country traits of the UCSD campus, Cyclocross is a combination of off demand, running while carrying the bike. Eight events will be held over bide. Eight events will be held over a course measuring 1.3 miles per lap-with four different age divisions beginning at 9 a.m.; races for the U.S. Cycling Federation jumies, vet-erans, and women (at 11 a.m.), the featured Pro-Am nine: lap race will seatured Pro-Am nine: lap race will seatured Pro-St. all risers must sign in 42 minutes before their event. The start friming line will be leaved to the pro-tain the proin \$2 minutes before their event. 7 start/finish line will be located iohn isy Hopkins Drive, one quar mile north of the main library a directly across from the UCSD Su Computer biolding. Admission spectators is free. For more inform tion, dial 239-4321



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The Chargers will play the Cincin-nati Bengals at San Diego Jack Mur-phy Stadium on Sunday, December 13, at 1 p.m. For ticket information, call 452-SEAT.

Learn to Be a Skipper of a 21-foot Victory sailboat at a clinic taught by he Hotel del Coronado Boat House. The program will teach participants to skipper a sailboat in one easy les son. The class will be offered ever day from Monday, December 31 (excluding through December 31 (excluding Christmas day), from 10 to 11:30 am. The cost is \$15 per person. Participants will meet at the Hotel del Coronado Boar House (adjacent to the Chart House restaurant). Call 437-1514 for information and reservations.

Westside Walkers meet every Mon-day and Wedgesday from 12-10 to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Koll Cea-ter San Diego, 501 West Broadway, downtown, All levels of walkers are downtown. All levels of walkers are encouraged to participate. Walks are led by an exercise trainer along downtown's scenic waterfront, Free. For additional information, call 231-8991.

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Enjoy the Festival of Lights, sched-uled to run at the Wild Animal Park, nightly, from December 11 to 30 (except December 24 and 25). A dis-piay of 100,000 lights will decorate Nairobi Village, and the festival will Nairobi Village, and the festival will leature face painting. Santa, fresh anow to play in, and an ark of color-ful wooden animals for kids. Noc-turnal behaviors of Wild Animal Park inhabitants can be viewed on a night monorail ride.

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Admission prices will be \$5,95 for adults, \$2,50 for children 3 to 15, in effect between 4 and 8 p.m. each day (Zoological Society members, free). Park visitors may enjoy the festivities until 9 p.m. Those visiting the Wild Animal Park during its norma operating hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

nightlife at 15500 San Pasquai Valley Road, Escondido. For more infor-mation, dial 747-8702, x5140.

Take Historical Candlelight Tours Take Historical Candidiph Tours with contuned Georth at "Holishy in the Park," genuored by the Rosters of Old Tours, on Fridar and Saturdas, December 11 and 12. The radificional La Patrorelas, Christians, play, will be given each evening at 7. pm. in the Seeley Stables, Enters James and refreshments will be served from 8 to 8 pm. both might. Adults 38, children 8 to 16 33.5 and under, free, find the activity at the park bradquarters at the porther of the bodguarters at the north end of the badga in the center of 10th.

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Toy Trains on Parade are high lighted through January 4 at the La Jolla branch public library, 7555 Draper Street, La Jolla. Model trains of many gauges will be on display in the community room. On Saturday, December 12, see the whole layour in operation. From 10 a.m. to 3your. See the trains Monday and Wednes-day, from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday. P. 30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.; and Sanday. I to 5 p.m. Free. Call 552-1637 272-5223 for more information.

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270 654 for information. The La Moss Historical Society will celebrate the holidays with its annual Christman open house on Stattfordy, December 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the historic McNitorn House, 8092 University Avenue (at Pinc), La Mosa. The 1908 Victorian farmbouse will be decked out in holiday asple, and Christman moss will be played on the autique organ. There will be a close of the control of the con

A Jamberee of Psychic Readings still be offered on Saturday, Decen-ber 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Cari-bad Psychic Institute, 30 Christiansen Way, in Carlbad. Past life, love life, aura, spirit guides, money, job, and tare readings are ust some of the readings offered. with a 55 contribution per reading requested. For more information, call 434-3380.

Ma-Po's Tofu with Hot Sauce and snow peas with mushrooms and bamboo shoots will be the highlights of a cooking demonstration by Lily Loh, author of Lily Loh's Chimese Loh, author of Lify Loh's Chrinese Seafisoa and Vegetables cookbook, on Saturday, December 12, at 3 p.m., at Nijiya Market, 3860 Convoy Street, suite 121, Kearny Mesa, Call 268-3821 for further information.

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A Free-Wheeling Parado, the 13th annual Ocean Beach Parade and Tree Festival, is planned for Saturday, December 12, beginning at 5 p.m. on Newport Avenue. See the Ocean Beach Geratric Precision Surf Châle and Marching Drill Team and vehicles trem the National Woodle Châle. The tree lighting takes place at 230 p.m. Free. For additional details.

The Middle East Culture and Infor-mation Center is holding its annual event in home of the imitudate of Sat unique, December 12.4 if Pan. in the Copper Room of the San Diega Community Concourse. 202 C Street, downtown San Diega. This year's event well focus on art and col-tractive of the Concourse. 202 C Street, downtown San Diega. This year's event well focus on art and col-tractive of the Concourse of the Con-tractive of the Concourse of the Con-tination for Middle East prace. Painters Dons Ritter and Breaker. Al Nashashis will display their work. Photologurallast George Azar, author

Nastastitis will display their work Photojournalist George Azar, author of Palestine A Photographic Journey, will present a lecture/slide show. Phillis Bennis, who covers the Celebrate Hanukah on Sunday, Celebrate Hanukah on Sunday, December 13, from moon to 3 p.m., at the Lawrence Family Jevish Com-munity Center, sponsored by the Nierman Preschool and the Youth Committee of the ICC There will be family sames, food, entertainment, cardiss, a party jump, karate and dance demonstrations, and more cardinasion as 15 for members, 25 for non-members, children under row-ports, La Jolis, For more informa-Pacifica Radio station WMAL will give an update on the negotiations. A member of the Palestinian delega-tion to the peace talks will lecture on the case in which the INS is attempt-ing to deport foreign nationals for exercising First Amendment rights to politic al activity. A selection of Msddle Eastern food will be served. Tickets are 510 and \$25. For more details, call 293-0167.

A Boating Parade of Lights and

The Seventh Annual Country Christmas in Potrero is planned for Saturdy and Sunday, December 12 and 13, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Enjoy the clear, clean air and catch the Christmas spirit in the back country, with breakfast (at 7:30 a.m.), hay rides, Santa Claus, mass, and entersistences of sevents. music and entertainment, arts and crafts, food, raffies, children's activ-

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des will parade and then be on dis-play. Festivaties also include music, entertainment, and an appearance by Mr. Claus. The event will benefit the YMCA Family Stress Center, and crash donations for abused children and their families. Free Call 222:16:20 for more information. Museum, a series of demonstrations of the craft will be given by Patrick

Mini-Con Number 2 is scheduled

for Sunday, December 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Scottish Rite

A Used Book Sale, in honor of Jewish Rook Month, is being held at the Astor Judaica Library of the East County Jewish Communic Center, Sunday through Wednesday, December 13 through 16, from 10.50 a.m. to y.p.m. each day. The sele well festure over 4000 books of certal and least horses. Find the

Del Mar Village Christmas is planned for Sunday, December 13, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. The event is co-sponsored by the Greater Del Mar Chamber of

Ikebana International will hold in next meeting on Wednesday. December 16, beginning at 10 a.m. in room 101 of Casa del Prado, in

Pick a Pet at the FCX.AS (Frends of County Animal Shelters) event an Senday, December 13, between 18/30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., in Balbou Park, in front of the House of Pacific Relations (across from the Spreckels Organ Pavilion. A variety of animals waiting for good homes will be pre-sented for adoption. Call 454 4484 for further information. day, December 16, at 7 p.m. at the Tierrasanta Branch Library, 4985 La

> The Gaslamp Quarter will host a Victorian Christmas celebration and Thursday, December 17, at the his toric William Heath Davis House 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth

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the Greater Del Mar Chamber of Commerce, takes place in the hotel's garden amphitheater, and will include a multitude of holiday per-formers and one-horse upen sleight rides. The arrival of Santa and his elves, at 5 p.m., will help cap the fes-tivities. Free Call 239 1515 to obtain further information. Wear Your Walking Shoes for a The Musical Comedy "Annie" will tour of the UCSD campus, includ-ing some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, on Sunday, sculpture collection, on Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. The will are designed for adults who would like general information about the campos as an educational and cul-tural resource. Crown-lever from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The welks are free, but reservations have necessary. There is a minimal park-ing fee. For exervations and further information, call 534-4414. December 17 and 18), at 7 p.m., if the SCPA Grand Theatre, 2425 Dust Drive, Paradise Hills. All tickets are \$4, available at the door on performance evenings. For additional information, call 470-0555.

READER'S GUIDE TO LOCAL EVENTS

ers '92," with winning scripts from the Californa Young Playwrights. Contest, at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. Old Ciobe Theatre, in Balbou Park. Two programs will play on alternate days, continuing through December 20. (Falsy will be presented Wednesdays through, Saturdays at 8 pam, Sundays at 2 pm, with week-day matinees on Thursday and Fri-cologies and the control of the control of the 10.500 acres of the control of the control of the 10.500 acres of the control of the control of the 10.500 acres of the control of the control of the control of the 10.500 acres of the control of the control of the control of the 10.500 acres of the control of the cont

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Watch the "Christmas Show," to be presented by the Marie Hitchcock Marionettes on Friday, December 11, at 11 a.m.; and on Saturda ber 11, at 11 a.m.; and on Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13, at 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. The puppet shows can be seen in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park, Tickets are adults, \$1:50, chil-dren, \$1. For more information, call 296-5504.

An Ongoing Video Program, called "Good Stories, Well Told: Video for Young Audiences" is being featured at the San Diego Museum of Art, in conjunction with "Young Art 32," a shermail juried exhibition saluting student artists in the San Diego city

Holiday Music and Stories will be presented in a family program spon-sored by the Friends of the Carlsbad Library on Friday, December 11, at Library on Friday, December II, at 7 pm., at the Carlishad Senior Cen-ter, 799 Pine Avenue, Carlishad. Stu-dents of the Suraik Music School of Solana Beach will be performing ensembles of volon, punes, and cells. The chaldren, aged four through the teens, will be performing Christmas. Suraik, and other classical music. The featured alection in the did. Violan Concertor in A biley, with Andreas Hermandler, violan soloistic. along. The program is free. However, due to limited seating, free tickets may be picked up at the Carlsbad City Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. Call 434-2881 or 729-3383 for further details.

Theater, 471 First Street, Encintas, Presentations will be made on December 11, 12, and 13, at 7 p.m. each evening, with matiness at 4 p.m. on weekend days. Tickets are 56 at the door, For more information, call 944-6829.

The Ballet "Peter and the Wolf" will be performed by the Palomar Dance Ensemble, on December 11, 12, and 13, at 7:30 p.m., with a mati-nec December 13 at 2 p.m. The sec-Li, and J. A. 27-29 pm. either nati-neer December J. at 2 pm. The sec-ond half of the holdage program well be turned over to Mr. and Mr. Saime. It is a second program of the con-lection of the control of the con-lection of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol o

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Mo's than 75 Young Performers will y esent the Coast Kids Theatre production Lullaby of Broadway, a musical review, at the La Palo.na Theater, 471 First Street, Encinitas. Music Box Children's Theater will Music Box Children's Theater will perform at Bazaar del Mundo on Saturday, December 12, at noon and 2 p.m.; and on Sunday, Decem-ber 13, at 3 and 4 p.m. The two-

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because there's a well-worn path on the floor.

Unlike his countrymen Milan Kundera and Pavel Kohout, Havel refused to leave Czechoslovakia when it was under a dictatorship. For his persistent stands on human rights,

he spent many years in prison. First produced in 1985, Large

One can almost

Desolato recalls a period when

Havel was released from prison because of bad health. The state hear Havel put him in a plush apartment and kept him under constant surveillance. With this kind of pleading to his fans to subject matter, one might ex-pect Largo to be as solemn as lighten up ...

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pect less of him as well.

In Leopold's situation, no one is helpful, himself least
of all. His fans demand more of him. "The respect in which
you're held puts you under an obligation", one asys. A friend
named Bertram worries that Leopold is losing his self, along
with the 'continuity' of his personality, and is becoming his
social role. Whether his roommate Suzzana is an ex-wife or exlover any clear. What is clear is that she has no more illusions about him. And his current lover, Lucy, who has tried to "col-

Largo Desolato by Vaclav Havel Department of Theatre, University of California at San Diego

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Directed by Debbie Falb; scenic and costume designer,
Katherine Ferwerda; lighting designer, John Martin;
sound designer, Dirk Mahabir
Cast; Dennis Fox, Chris Flanders, Amy Scholl, Meg MacCary, Bruce E. Smith, Micha Espino David Barrera, Sevanne Kassarjian

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Largo Desolato, which played at UCSD last week, is an Largo Desolato, which played at UCSD last week, is an old-fashioned, absurdist comedy. To give it a more contem-porary spin, and to keep the laughs coming (though often at the expense of the text), director Debbie Falb encouraged exaggeration at every turn. The cast, Leopold in particular, moved either faster or slower than "normal" speed. Though the script describes the set in real-

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Leopold, there is
Looks gravitated around
the state that the state of floor lamps like moths to the light. Pull a handle on the floor

and you open the refrigerator. Open triangular doors and, instead of a balcony called for by the script, you see paper blow ing down a street. Here and closwhere, however, the produc-tion's preference for effects over textual fidelity caused it to stumble. In Czechoslovakia, paper was so scarce only governmental in-stitutions were allowed to use it. When Leopold's fans arrive,

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Disc jockeys sometimes conference to a few of "dead air,"
a dread of long silence during a broadcast. Much student discreted work has his find of nervousness about gaps in a show,
a tendency to fill every moment with activity. Large Deolator
was a case in point. The productions had a need for short, casy
laughs (like a hand coming out of the refrigerator with wine
for Leopold on a regular basis, even though they discupted
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The choice was not only false, it was old hat. Christ on the crossingery was worn out long before Cool Hand Like at those imagery was worn out long before Cool Hand Luke ate those 50 eggs and sprawled out on a table — like a T — back in the

I must say that several of the sight gags and absurd I must say that several of the sight gags and absurd movements (openigh those of Bruce E, Smith as Bertram, gesticulator extraordinaire) were funny. One of the things the ply is about is how totalistian regimes advantante language, and Falh showed that even body language can suffer this fate. Must of the gags were superficial, however, and stoled from the play the feeling that beneath all the patterns of comic repetition there is genuine paramois and cause for great adarm. In this sense, wastulmight paramois and cause for great adarm. In this sense, wastulmight paramois and cause for great adarm. In this sense, wastulmight Paramois are so lither it was ralayed in thestra without a tuba. The show was light; it was played in the upper registers, but it had no bass line anchoring it to the conditions that prompted Largo Desolato to be written in the

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84 Charing Cross Road

I have always believed that good theater can happen anywhere, be it in huge amphitheaters or in small rooms. Last week, for example, I saw a delightful show at a junior high auditorium in Santer, Based on Helen Hanff's book, 84 Charing Cross Road is the story of her fante. Then deeper bonds, farnes Roose-Evans adapted the book for the stage and has written a very quiet, very affecting play. The stage is divided: on one side is Marks. and Company, a place of decorum where the staff roams about track-ing down orders, on the other sid is Hanff's fifth-floor brownstone ss ranti s tith-floor brownstone walk-up apartment, where Hanff, a free-spirited Yankee, reads, writes (many teleplays), and slowly watches her overseas friend change his name from F.P.D. to Frank.

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Coal in Your Stocking

The play's form is epistolary. The cast reads letters from the actual correspondence, and the individual characters emerge. And they do so beautifully in the Santec Community Theater's production. Director Danny Campbell has done a fine job of keeping an easentially static play from seeming, oo. His work is, very carefully thought out with just romaph business for the very white company that is not the cast of the cast of

loosen up their formal veneers as their friendship with Hariff grev. In effect they change from people working to people. Lee Donnelly is a some difficulty with line lost is quite good as Hariff. Donnelly is a casual as Frank Doel — under-played splendidly by Jim Payton — is formal and proper. Kristi Jones. C. Taylor, Trenton Shine, and the support of the proper of the splendidly of the splendidly of the proper of the splendidly of the spl

atmospheres, and his musical choices bring us forward in time from 1949 to 1971. Worth a try. Santee Community Theatre, through December 13: Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, December 13, at 2:00 p.m. Endgame and Not I SDSU's Skull and Dagger student drama organization is offering two of Samuel Beckett's plays, pro-duced, directed, and performed by Crama students.
Experimental Theatre, SDSU,
Thursday, December 10, through
Saturday, December 12, at
8.00 p.m. For information call Forever Plaid

return engagement of Stuart Ross's spoof of the close harmony groups so popular in the 1950s. Ross has

For the Time Being (A Christmas

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Richard Easton will perform W. H.
Auden's poetic reteiling of the Adwent, accompanied by the Early
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S. Paul's Epsicopol Cathedral, Fifth
and Nutmeg, downtown, Friday,
December 18, at 800 p.m. For information call 398,7261.

Greetings
Tom Dudack's Christmas comedy
is a cross between All in the Family
and The Foreigner (only this time
he alien sin' from England), with
a smattering of The Twilight Zon
as well. It starts out as a clast hetween Andy Gorski's Roman
Catholic parents and his fiancee.
Randi Strin. She was lewish and is
now an atheirs because her silve now an atheist because her sister was killed when Randi was 11 and she can't reconcile the alleged benevolence of a deity with such a

hours), and John-Bryan Davis's costumes are commendable.
Would I could say the same for a script that is as funny as it is inane North Coast Repertory Theatre, through December 26; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sur day at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

senseless tragedy. The religious clash gives Andy's father Phil the chance to rival Archie Bunker's narrow-minded bigotry. It also prepares for one of the play's best

nes. When table discussion gets
seated, someone shouts, "Couldn't
re discuss politics?" Then the play

we discuss politics." Then the play hittis gara screenlings, and Tota is no longer in Kansas — nor is Kansas. Andy strated be brother Mickey undergoes a sex change, and the strated before the control of the control of the played Christmas show with sixon depth and greet-ing and sagastic. Gereing wants to be lofty. It wants to be about be-lef and the many virtues of philo-sophical pluralism and be a Teel-good Control (I hate that tern.) but when it tries for the thematic lengths, it morely ends up spouting

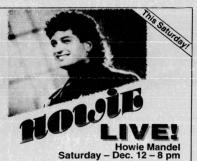
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part. Most of the acting is one-not because the characters are, though Pat DiMeo and loe Nesnow are

2:00 p.m.

Hearthreak Hense
George Bernard Shaw called Hearthreak Hense Immaterpiece—
"My Lear." In it he uses humor to argue that, prior to and during the ranger that, prior to and during the ranger that prior to another than the ranger produced.

Oxted-One Productions is offering a modest, middle of the could say a mode, middle of the could say the prior to complete its experience of the critical partition and much funnier backets from the could provide the could be compared to wants the set to be a ship-house, and scenic designer Martin F. Ger-rish has responded with a bold edi-fice of polished wood replete with



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enough. The metallic roas of the bombs should be as terrifying to the audience as it is rehilarating to the audience as it is rehilarating to important contract is mixed. The acting ranges from dismul; in mixed roles, to outstanding. The buggest disappointment is brail on the state of the s

Springer do some interesting work. Sara Lovett is quite good as Elile Dunn, whose hearthreak propels the play forward. And Pauline Whitaker is terrific as Hesione Hushabye, Shotover's supersmart daughter who likes to keep the party rolling, at everyone's ex-pense. Based on their work here, in fer. Whitakes and I newt seen, in fact. Whitaker and Lovett are tw talents to keep an eye on in the fu-Worth a try. Octad-One Productions, through December 13; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sun-

read this play a bunch of times and still can't get over how freshly funny it stays). The production never falls below competence but never actually soans, either. In some ways it has the tentative feel one ways in has the tentative feel of a shakedown cruise — no major risks taken, and the mittakes are few— with the cast testing its collective instruments of the worger on come. His beach the group and has a field dar and to subclinic. As the state of the control of the words of th

The Importance of Being Earnest
The Blackfriars Theatre has opened its new season with Oscar Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious peo-ple." One might call them the Blackfriars Theatre company, since artistic director Ralph Elias has as-sembled veteran Blackfriars actors and designed into an ememble. sembled veteran Blackfirists actors and designers into an ensemble group for the theater. Their first effort is a capably done farmer. Directed by Elias, the cast gives an intelligent reading and performs with suffy, chin-up Victorian rectitude. The show knows where the jokes and satrical barbs are and emphasizes them effectively I'Ve seen and

Bracknell is less the "gorgon, a monster without being a myth" than expected, but she does have some fine moments in the role. some fine moments in the role.

Marti lo Pennisi, who does an impromptu cartwheel, is delightful as
Cecily Cardeu, but Erin Kelly is a Cecily Cardeus, but Erin Kelly is a bit too rigid as Gwendolyn ("I newer change, except in my affec-tions") Fairfax Ron Choularton and Rebecca Nachison are terrifica as Lane, a droll, inhibitist severit, and as Miss Prism, a governess as repressed as hei is repressive. John Steed helps the cause as Merrima, a crimor role. The design work is acceptable, except for mosing cows and residual properties.

are too realistic for what is essentially an artificial comedy. The shakedown cruise for the new Blackfriars company is underway, and may their future voyages be many! [Note: the Blackfriars Theate has already extended this popular production twice since it opened!

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Texas town. Jim Johnston has di-OnStage Productions, through De-cember 12; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Lips Together, Teeth Apart

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the pool might be HIV-infected, the pool might be FIV-infected, everyone is reluctant to swim in it. They are equally reluctant to reveal many intimate secrets to each other. In effect, all four are treading in emotionally turbulent wa-ters, and once their revelations be-Quarter Theatre Company is staging the West Coast premitter of
Lips Togenter, Teath Apart the title
being a demist's marter for people
who grind their (teeth at night).
Landing the play was a maior coup,
but because its many mood swings
are tricky to optime, it's also as patertials doesder, Happily for the
play, and for these who had begue
to somider substance happened to
Company, the production is seef-client. Director Will Roberton
demonstrates a now maturity her lent. Director Will Roberson demonstrates a new maturity here and has honored the play with a sure sense of the quirky naturalism needed to make it flow. This is some of Roberson's finest work to date. The same is true of Paul 1. Nolan. He makes Sam such a ha-man being — foilbes, feers, sur-prising depths.— Hat one is un-abled to sense a fine of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the paul of the paul of the paul of the sure of the paul of the

The 1940s Radio Hour

mother. Though she's too old for the part, Shana Wride monetheles gets all of Sally's anguish and sul-nerability. Amid this trio of exci-ing performances. Kim Bennett holds his own as John, though Bennett has toned down the man-

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"Two Pills and Too Many Drinks." recent mixed media works by Lito Vales, are on view at Mesopotamia, at 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. at 784 Broadway, Lenin Glow, through January 6. Hours at the cafe are Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Satur-day, 7 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. 463-0566

A Members-Judged Fine Art Show is on exhibit at the Art in the Rough Gallery, continuing through Tues-day, December 15. The show features jewelry, ceramics, wearable art, holiday ornaments and trim, small paintings, and more.
"Dimensions x 2" is a look at the

ensions of our world, inside and out of the canvas, by Barbara Levin and Helen Wilson, two local artists. and Helen Wilson, two local artists. Lewin's subject matter is whimsical as it challenges the borders of the canvac Wilson's work pushes inward dimensions, moving towards the archaic. See their show from Wednesday, December 16, through

30. Art in the Rough is in the Prom-enade Shopping Center, suite 236, 4150 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, Call 278-5478 for more information.

information. "Change in Sight," an exhibit of work by Michael Pottera, will be on-view at the Keller Art Gallery, through Friday, December 11. There are parting and anial wooden wall pricers gazined with milk pour the original piant of the colonal setters, in rich, mused tions. Begaler gallery in rich, mused work, Begaler gallery and the colonal setters, and the colonal setters of the campus of Point Com Nazieres Celley, 2000 Lonsaland Drive, Point Lonsa The gallery is located one block, south of the located one block, south of the is located one block south of the intersection of Scenic Highway 209 (Canon) and Catalina Boulevard. For more details, call 221-2396.

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Alfred Eisenstaedt, "Children at a Puppet Theatre, Paris, 196.

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When, in 1936. Henry Luce created what was to be one of the greatest popular showcases for the work of the most distinguished modern photographers, the name he chose for the new mag-azine was marvelously right: Life. All the arts save two had already been invented (and raised azine was marvelously right: 13th. An early save two has a leady occur invented and asked to a lofty level of achievement) in the ancient world. The new arts, unknown a century before, were photography and its moving version, cinema — and the one thing photography could convey better than any other art, before or since, was, precisely, life. The authentic truth of the

cores petice than any other art, before or since, was, precisely, life. The authentic truth of the way thing actually are—that is what photography seems to bring before us.

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Not all the great Life photographers are present, but the seven who are figure high among the best: Leonard McCombe, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Andreas Feininger, Dmitri Kessel, Peter Stackberg, Carl Mydan, and Niral Learn. Hephotographes Sected for each of them are, without exception, masterpieces, standards by which the art of reproducing visual reality with a camera are to be measured; and the prints are of superby quality. In every category, this is a thrilling show.

There are, indeed, categories — for if the subject is life, and the manner is direct and antitulistic joint, a minimum of maginalization, life consequences and there

naturalistic (with a minimum of manipulation), life manifests itself in different ways, and there are different ways of looking at it. Certainly, the supreme genre of naturalistic photography is the scene of everyday life, ordinary people in normal environments, shown with an objectiv-ity and a fidelity that raise the ordinary to the status of the monumental, but without distortion or rhetoric. It is the supreme photographic genre because it is the only one where painting is scarcely a rival at all (with the weird exception of those modern paintings that imitate pho-tographs). None of the posed melodrama of social realism, none of the stylistic obsessiveness of impressionism or expressionism — this is common life in its essence of unadulterated truth. continued on next page

Seven Life Photographers Circle Gallery (2501 San Diego Avenue, Old Town) Sunday-Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Through December 24

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continued from previous page Take, for example, Leonard McCombe's "Career Girl with Date, New York, 1948." The

beautiful young woman, the handsome young man, looking at each other in a restrained eestasy of delicate romance, their hands touching, and behind them, out of focus, commercial neon signs of the New York in which this moment of radiant feeling takes place and which, for the noment, has ceased to exist for the young couple - it is just beyond anything, this magical photograph, made up of nothing but a brilliant photographer, an excellent camera, and the is fullness of the human situation that photographer and camera have recorded.



Nina Leen, "Member of the Molesters Club Working on a 1927 Model T, 1945

So, too, for McCombe's "Billy Conners with Grandfather." What we see is what was actu-So too, for McCombe's "Billy Conners with Grandfather." What we set is what was active there, not that rabway line running through countryide, at that moment when workers on a repair crew were taking time out four hethy middle-aged men in their uniforms, and one young boy, sitting on the rail with their backs to us. But because the scene and its people are so real in their ordinariness, the photograph is replete with suggested feeling the relaxation, the easy camaraderic of the work crees, the quiet pried and excitement of the boy at being included with his grandfather and the other grownups in this fellowship of maxculine labor.

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vastness of the architectural space serving as stage for what we intuit as a multiplicity of small, hurried, poignant stories of sep-

the space of the photograph ... In more intimate human settings, without the large content of history with the girks in turus idling at the studie's high windows during a break, their bright nothing to do; and his "Children at a Pupper Theatre, Paris, 1983," the beautiful round faces of the well-dressed children reflecting all the extremes of audience reaction at any kind of exciting theater, although with an absolute openness and unself-consciousness that they will gradually disguise and dilute as ther gow older." Tand bear to hear this? "Come on!" —"Watch out" — all the way to the silent, transfigured awe of the two doll-like units at the right.

girls at the right. How utterly dense with life this picture is, a density literally portrayed in the crowded-ness of the immunerable little persons, surging forward from the out-of-focus background into continued on page 90 Thompson, See the exhibit through December, Gallery hours are Tues-day through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 6 to 10 p.m. Find the gallery at 1202 Kettner Boulevard, down-town, 234-5020.

Recent Paintings in Oil and Water-color by Robert Gerdes will be showcased at the Southwestern show,ased at the Southwestern Arists Association Gallery, in Spanish Village Art Center, Balbos Fask, Gerdee's recent work depicts floral landscapes, Southwestern and local landscapes, Southwestern and local scenes; the work is representational, showing the influence of impressionism in the use of color and brush technique. The show is on view through Tuesday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 232-3522.

Lave live, it's time for the fifth annual Coffee-Themed Mail Art Show wherein artists from around the world have mailed art created in a variety of media with a coffee then for the show. Sponsoring cafes include Gelato Vero Caffe, North Park Coffee Co., Kensington Coffee Co., Quel Fromage, Cafe Cinema, Cafe Lulu, Zanzibar, Pannikin, and Carle Luiu, Zauribar, Prinnikin, and Java Piece received will be available for viewing at Quel Fromage, 523 University Avenue, Hilderest through Tuesday, December 15. After the 15th, pieces will be at various Pan-nikin locations around the city, after that, who knows? For more infor-mation, call 491-2473.

mation, call 491-2473.

A Career in the Markines, love of fig-ture-skating, work as a private investigator, and playing in a rock and roll band have influenced the painting style of Bunnye Meisel, whose works will be on duplar at AT Expressions through December 17. The acrylic painting frequently have an urban theme exploring city life. Simulation of the painting of the property of the Financial Court, suite C, in the northwestern in 9 GLieremon. Call northwestern tip of Clairemont, Call 270-7577 for more details.

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"the Generation/5th Discretion
Glass," curated by Itals Sanga, is
scheduled to be shown at the Crowe
Gallery at UX3D through Decemblown, mosaic, and painted glass beten artists. The Grove Gallery at open
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"Anza-Borrego. Escondido, Feather Acres, and Other Places is the name of an exhibition of nature photography by Arnold Kessler, at the North County Artists Co-op Gallery I. The exhibit will continue

through December 19.
Gallery II is concurrently dis-playing "The Gathering" and members' work. The galleries are

suite 201, Escondido. Hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For fur-ther information, call 743-3177. "The Left Is Right" is the exhibit b

"Works! Don't Worry" is the show

Weeks Don't Weer, is the show currently on vice at the Ria Dean Gallery, by Dutch artist Peter Spaans. This is an exhibition of works in mixed media, including photogra-phy, painting, and sculpture. The show will run through December 19. The gallery is at 544 Soath Avenu-downtown. San Diego, Regular gallery hours are Tuesday thrours Sturdey, 11 am to opm. 338-8153.

Saturday, I. I. am. too p.m. 384-453. A whoter-Son Eshibition, forturing the works of Shulamith Shapiro and Michael Shapiro, continues through December 23. Shulamith's show is called "Tatake Gunreless and learners and joint properties and seature to userved. Michael Shenei "Inner Journeys," exploring the relatins of human consciousness. He use a artific on paper, careas, and wood, black andror white gess obackgrounds, as well as various shapes in create different effects. See Callers, at the East Country Teshibition of the Callers, at the East Country Teshibition. Gallery, at the East County Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th Street. For more information, call 583-3300. Viewing hours for the exhibit are Monday through Thurs-day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

to 5 pm. Sunday, 8 am. to 4 pm. A Ten. Artis Etablis, including the eries "Suburban lungs" by Kathy Whitehead, work by abstract formulate Scan Van Tyne, the "plasma oblie works by the abstract, and photographers, with an emphasion the portraid of the special experience through light and between the best partial order, and photographers, with an emphasion the partial of experience through light and been a subject to the special experience through light and been 23 at the Partials oxidiery, 246 Fourth Avenue, downtown, Gallery bouts are 10 Am. to 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 pm. on Sunday, 225 - 80 pm. on

"Screnity to Screndipity" is the uni-fying theme of the art on view through December 24 at the Leuca-dia Art Gallery, 1038 North Highway 101 (two blocks north of Leucadia Boulevard), Leucadia. Work by 20 artists is represented, in oil, pastel. and neon. Highinghited artists include Carol Leach, Peter Stearns, Garrett Greve, Sue Hiatt. Robert Mackenzie, and Effic Allen. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Toesday through Saturday, Call 753-8829 for more information.

"Architecture for the Birds" is paried elibelition of artistic housing created for birds by American artists at the Then and Now Gallery of Art. Diverse media such as wood, write, sone, adobe, porcelain, and cement are represented. This show runs through December 27. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Pridays and Saturdays and by applications of the pallery is located at 107. F5 principles of the 107. F5 principles of the 107. F5 principles of the 107. F5 principles of 107

"Dreams and Other Memories." Dreams and Other Memories, "a study of surreal environments in watercolor by P. L. Moki Martin, will be on display at the Art Scene Gallery through December 28. Martin, a Coronado resident, is interested in styles. Also on exhibit is work b Clairemont Art Guild member artist and the annual membership show through Tuesday, December 15, Reg



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artist Dick Manning are on display at Lamp Light Books, 420 E Street, downtown, through December 10. See the display Monday through Sat urday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 233-0615 for additional details. A Historic Exhibit highlighting the

50th anniversary of SDSU's Institut on World Affairs will be on displaom World Affairs will be on display-through December 90 in the lobby of the Makolom Love Library, at SDSU. The institute was founded to further the endy and discussion of interna-tive of the state of the state of the degrees and the proposition of the pro-ground, and the accomplishments of the Institute will be displayed, through photograph, discoverible discoverible of the proposition of the con-trology photograph, discoverible may be viewed from Monday through Thursday, 8 am. to 5 p.m.; Santude, 10 am. to 5 p.m.; Santude,

"Masters of Light and Tradition" is "Mastern Clafts and Tradition" in dea more start, which may not seen through December 30, at the Laura Larin Gallery, found in Veh Man Larin Gallery, and the Man Market Louis Lakor-Kon-Market Daf, Embe Wegelin, and other contemporary painters, for more information, dual 7-32, 6941. Gallery shows in Van Hungel or 9 p.m., Mondy through Thark-dry U. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parlads through Smaller, etc. C. 10.

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A Multimedia Exhibition at Gallery
Eight runs through December 31.
The show features hand-made
Christmas ornaments, dolls, toys,
home furnishings, jewelry, clothing,
music boaxs, and many more goodies. Find the gallery at 7464 Girard
Avenue, La Jolla, Call 454-9781 for
cover information. See the show more information. See the show from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sunday noon to

5 p.m. "Angels in L.A." features new paintings by firett Stokes, showing the City of Angels in living color, at Our Coffee House bookstore and gallery, 625 East Mission Road, Failbrook. See the show through December 31. Call 723-5219 for more details.

"Oddes but Goodles" han chibit of satirical etchings by contemporary artist Charles Brage, on display at Stephen Claybor Galleries (formeth Adds Galleries of Coronado, the Odd Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street, suite 114, Coronado, through Decem-ber 31. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9.50 a.m. to 10 p.m. 435-6474. Nine Sculptures and nine works on paper by Chillida, including the working models in steel for the mon-ument at I.M. Pei's Symphony Center, Dallas, are part of the Tasende Gallery's fall exhibition, presented through December 31, at 820 Prospect Street, La Jolla. In another "Renaissance and Landscapes" is the show featuring the work of Bat-sell Moore, currently on view at Theatrc Fast, at the East County Per-Nagel, Matta, Cuevas, Noguchi, and

como Manzu's Cardinale Seduto, situated in the garden of John Cole's

of the Salk Institute, 10010 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. 454-3691.

Chinese Brush Painting will be exhibited through December 31, by the Chinese Brush Painting Society of San Diego, at the Benismin Public Library, 5188 Zion Acenue (a Zion and Waring Road), Granvolle Library hours are Monday and Wednesday, noon to 8 pm. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 930 a.m. to 5:10 pm. Call 533-3970 for more information.

Cyanotype and Gum Prints by Cyanotype and Gum Prints by Mary K. Shisler, pastels by Emily Tweed, and the three dimensional naval and military memorabilis art in pen and ink, oils, and serylics of Kichard Das will le featured through the month of December at the Brad-ford Gallery, 45 S works and produced the control of hours are Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. e33-1351.

"Oldles but Goodles," an exhibition of satirical etchings by contemporary artist Charles Bragg, will be show-cased at the B St. Gallery through December 31. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The B St. Gallery is located at 641 B Street, downtown San Diego. For more details, call 239-5882.

"The Joy of Art," a holiday show, will run through December 31 at the Linda Moore Gallery. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Sat-

icana, and corporate art, in oil, acrylic, watercolor, and pen and ink. See the show through the month of

Steet. Assault run, 2007 1001.
Sculptor John Kennedy's works will be shown at the Prospect Place Fine Art Gallery through December 31. These works feature stylered forms that are serene and graceful. Also on exhibit will be selected works from the gallery collection by Miro. the gallery collection by Miro, Tamayo, Botello, Ziniga, and Wes-selmann. The gallery is located at 1298 Prospect Street, suite 2G, La Jolla, and is open Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from noon to

10 p.m., and by appointment. 459-1978. 499-1978. Seen Pinnerring Photographers from Left magazine hore work on de-play at the Carde Gallery, 2910 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, through December 31. The exhibition includes work of Call Mydain Peter Sackapole, Alfred Eventadelt, Nina Leen, Andreas Ferninger, Dmittr Kessel, and Leonard McKomber. Sonder Stephen Seen 10 a.m. to 8 pm. Sondey through Wedendeyl, 10 am. to 8 pm. Thursday through Strut-der, 296-2956.

Town. This is work in watercole "Oldies but Goodles" is an exhibit of

Iridescent Raku Vessels by Rick Dela Cruz and popier-miche Santas, animals, birds, and storybook characters by loan Clark are featured at the holday art show at the Calboun monon 10 Sp.m., Taesday through Saturday. The show continues through December Call 243-1231 or 544-1550 for further information. Final the Calboun Golley at the Studio, 2400. Kettner. Boulevard downtown.

"A Woman's Touch" is the there of a multimedia exhibition featuring all female artists at the Signature Gallery.

December, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 440-0395 for further information.

A Holiday Show is being featured through December the Brandon through December the Brandon Gallery, with glass jewelry, paintings, photography, and sculptuge, all cre-ated by 24 local artists and artisans. Find the Brandon Gallery in Jacks Square, 119 North Main Street, Fall-brook. Regular hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 723-1330.

"Come See Our Work," specially selected works for the holiday season from portfolios of gallery artists Françoise Gibti, Girat Garten, Robert Hall, Fitr Maurice, Abraham Talmi, and Moshe Rosenthals, is the show on display at the Riggs Galleries. Rey oli craffer hours are 9.2 m. o. Sent. on cisofay at the Niggs Galleries. Reg-ular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Find the gallery at 7463 Girard Avenue. La Jolla. 454-3070.

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Layered Linear Structures by Dana Folsom will be featured during the month of December at the Art Collector. These are paintings based upon the simplest of visual elements, the line. To folsom, the line is both an expressive gestate as well as a structural basis for constructing compositions. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays by appointment. and it's located at 4151 Taylor Stree Old Town, 299-3232.

A Group Show by member artists will be exhibited during the month of December at the Offtrack Gallery 510 N. Highway 101, Encinitias Included in the exhibit are paintings

Geometric and Abstract acrylic works on cames by lim Tenka will be one globble in the atrium of the Packin, Hord at the Tencal Absupers Center, 400 West Broadway, downtown. Also showing will be Ray Harris, Both chibbs will be no sice through December 31. The atrium is open 26 hours a day, For more information, call 239-7000.

"Four Seasons" is the therne for Gir Cordes's feature show through the month of December at the Cottage Gallery, 2523 San Diego Avenue, Old and she brings her subject matter over the margin level at one point in her composition. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 298-7485.

painters, and sculptors. The Signa-ture Gallery is now at two locations — one at 1-695 Fifth Avenue, Hilderest, and one at 1110 Camino Del Mar, Iyel Mar, Boshgal-textor are open Tuesday through Saturday from EL am. to 6 p.m. For

or 792-1503.

"O Tannenbaum: The Midwinter exhibit at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library. The "Christmus tree"

additional information, call 297-0430 times. This exhibition examines the history of the tree and the culture that have helped to make this a symbol and icon of popular culture and explores the history, symbolism, and significance of the tree and its ornaments. This exhibit is free and open to the public and continues the January 2. The Athenaeum is open

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the sharply rendered foreground, with the closest figures seemingly right before our noses.
There is so much like the activities that it bounds out of the vapace of the photograph and out of the very
medium. Photograph and this rea shart at but this picture forces us to hear the children's laughter
and shrieks, and much before our concisionness at if we were among their young fam, looking
now and the proper stage but toward it. As is usually the case with Eisenstaedt, an analpsic of why his photographs are so wonderful needs to go or and on, because there is so much
there — although no words can define the genius that gives these images their ultimate perfection.



In her more modest way, Nina Leen is another master of everyday realism. Her range is in ner more mouses way. Nins Leen is another master or everyday reafism. Her range is narrower than Eisenstael's, he rocce is gentler, she avoids the dramatic tension that is mist-ent in every image Eisenstael's ever made, even the most apparently series. But in fact it is because the subjects of her naturalistic jettures in the Circle Gallery collection are so externedly unique amaric that Leen's work can illustrate, even more than Eisenstaedt's, photography's unique convertion radies unestation of audition. power to make something of nothing.

So, with complete simplicity of means, and guided by her instinct for the touching com-

edy of the most trivial human situations, Leen can interest us in such unremarkable subjects edy of the most rivival intuinal situations, teen can innered so its such universalest super-say "Home Economies Class, Cornell" (with decrous young college women earnesity opera-ing washing machines): "Teenagers at Record Store" (with its bobby-soxers, all dressed and corffed dike tring to look sultry." Housewife at the Hairdresser" (with the shyly smiling heroine—at the head of a line of more or less identical middle-class women—helmeted with sluge hairdres, the ruils being done by a manicurist, and her haby in a bassiner at her sidel-or the young "Members of the Molesters Club Working on a 1927 Model T, 1945" (where a whole comfortable suburban childhood, with its energies, its values, and its circumstances of

life, is amusingly and affectionately evoked).

In the extreme manifestation of naturalistic photography's preference for reality over beauty—or, rather, its capacity to look at some aspect of reality that is totally unbeautiful and somerlow to redefine beauty so as to include even a scene of drainess, tawdriness, and ugliness—the Circle Gallery Life exhibit offers a couple of striking pictures by Carl Mydans (the ness—the Linck Gallery Life exhibit offers a couple of striking pictures by Carlo Activation and the Carlo Charles (and Conder Sparies) and the Ol Boom Town of Freet, Texas, 1937; and "Loungers Langing Around the David Club Lunchroom, Freet, Texas, 1937; and two memorable photos of random Manhatan eyesors by Pieter Stackpole. Amusement Arcade, Times Square (at a time, we note, when a mailed milk with ke cream cost free cents) would be depressing in the dark undeclorous social types obeying their steary drives. As for "Carlon Sparies" of the Sparies VI, 1944, where the figures, bandy going this way.

As for "Carlon Sparies" Sparies VI, 1944, where the figures, bandy going this way.

and that along the 44th Street sidewalk, are too distant to be registered as anything but elements in a random crowd, what is so compelling about this well-known photograph is its objective. disinterested, unideological registering of the scrimmage of commercial enterprise that has made New York—and America—what it is. Oblivious to any sense of aesthetics, the small businesses are clustered together among the litter, their functional signs offering to clothe and feed the passerby, while presiding over them is the hideously carteonish puffing aviator with his Camel, like the God of American capitalism, with the soundless nicotine-rich Word that emerges from his rounded lips wafting away into the smelly Times Square air. We are about as far away from Raphael, in both the content and the manner of art, as it is possible to be. But art it is, and art of the first quality.

There is much more art of the first quality in this show, in photographs by the seven Life photographers in other genres. I'll write about them next week.

READER'S GUIDE TO ART

ceptual Artist Sol LeWitt has Conceptual Artists and With In-now wall drawings on exhibition through January 2 all Olim Krish-man Projects. Subbition upon the Coule Krishman. Froject Space, and the execution is secondary for Quiet Krishman. Froject Space, S20-B. Eurigate Mall (Miramars), E-with has designed a drawing to the executed on a 16 x16 free standing wall, For Quint Krishman's La bild Gallery, 244 Gurard Avenue, LeWin has designed a drawing for three walls. New works on paper and Law of the Couley Couley Couley Lewis Couley Couley Couley Couley Lewis Couley Couley Couley Couley Lewis Couley Coule sculpture will also be exhibited at the La Jolla Gallery. Hours at the East-gate Mall location are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appoint-ment; hours at the La Jolla location are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Call 454-3409 for further information.

Las Ventanas as a extinition by trenas Carcia, running through Jan-hary 3 at Galerie Cujas, 2424 San bigo Avenue, Old Town. "Las Ven-arus" gives windows that allow the newer to look into the artist's studio there his feelings, thoughts, fan-

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they have just returned from a twocek showing at the Yokohama exhibition will then move to the ana Cultural Center). Gallery

he San Diego Art Institute's ecember show will be juried by took teacher, and craftsman Larry Jand. running through January 3, show called 'Animal Crackers," by man Zappel Jenkins, Festuring the sofrul and vulnant oils and acrylic sturing people and animals, read timing the compal juniory. John Art Institute mongh January 3, the Art Institute mongh January 3, 12, 12, 10, 15, pm. January 2, 24, 5946.

Sunday, 234-5946.

Lush, Jyrica, Sensual Shapes are featured in the watercolors and pas-ticle by Lola Juris, on view with work by John Strandler in the same media-through Innany 4 at la Video Mara, 180 Del Mar. Downs Road, Solana Beach, Jura's work provides an intimate view of organic forms, while Chandler's work explorer sim-mitted to the provided of the provided and the provided of the provided and the provided of the provided are defined to the provided and the provided to the provided are defined to the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointent. For more details, call 0-445-2351.

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th metal added sometimes, is fea-ored in the work by Steve Seager, on spilay at the Bravo Gallery through muary 4. Seager's work features heel-thrown and altered low-fire-ramics. Regular hours are noon to p.m. from Tuesday through Sun-

day. The gallery is at 302 Island Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter. For more information, call 232-0396.

Acrylic Paintings on canvas and ular viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment. For more informa-tion, call 235-4682.

"Cali," enis Plein Air, Then and Now" is the show currently on view at the K. Nathan Gallery, 7723 Fay Avenue #2, La Jolla. See works by early California artists Maurice Braun, Alfred Mitchell, Dane Gre gory, John Emerson Roberts, Theodore Morrow Criley, Thorwald Probst, Karl Schmidt, John Connor, Clinton Johnson, and Lillie May Nicholson, American impressionists Anthony Thieme, Francis Hopkin-son Smith, Walter Griffin, and son smith, water cirrin, and American tonalist William Merritt Port are also on driplay. See the show through January 5, Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Sat-urday, 459-3490.

Bay Area Artists Joe Sam. and S. Scott Davis III will have work shown at the Porter Randali Gallery shown at the Potres Randall Gallery through Insurary. The carness of Sam are a blend of found objects such as a lock parts, screes, and cargons, filled lets. The surface of the surface of the surface of the surface works from his runss series, arth-ute to izaz greats, as well as recent works on payer. Davis sudpiares are assemblages of carefuls selected are assemblages of carefuls selected are translated to the surface of the surface are translated to the surface of the surface are found to the surface of the surfa

"The Subject Is Women" in the "The Subject Is Women" in the show at Originals — An Art Gallery, through January 10. This is a collec-tive show by nationally known arists whose works embrace the Jennal spirit, Paintings, sculptures, and lew-ely depicting a variety of Jennal imagery are featured in this show, Find the gallery at 1555 Cimino Del Mar, suite 325, in Del Mar Plaza, Senales wilke bours, or Monday. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 793-9179.

"Rooms with a View" are landscape Rooms with a View" are fundscape and interior room puntings and pasted drawings by Hilary Recz, Wade Horfer, and Norman Lundin, on view at the Soma Gallery; the about continues through Fundsch, 11 a.m. until 6 pm.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 6 pm.; Triday and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 6 pm.; Triday and Saturday, 11 a.m. until 6 pm.; Triday and Saturday from mount on 5 pm. Saturday from mount on 5 pm.; Triday and Saturday from mount on 5 pm.; Triday and Saturday from mount on the control of the saturday from the saturday fr

"Migration Spirels and Time Rota-tion" at Gallery Vista will run through lanuary 10. The show fea-tures handmade beaded and firmo

jewelry by Diane Sanders; Susan Avery Clark's realistic watercolors, characterized by strong light, dark design, and esaggerated color; and the pastoral landscapes in pastel and intaglio prints by Ruth Dennis, dis-playing her orthusiasm for creating sextural effects in both media, among others. Gallers hours, are Monday, textural effects in both media, among others. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located in the Village Faire. 300 Carisbad Village Drive, suite 204. Carisbad, 434-9451.

An Anniversary Show will continue through January 16 at the b.b. Ia fernme Gallery, 545 F Street, down town, Artists featured include Dok Blanchard, Cynthia de Geus, Bill Engel, Nicole Galt, Ed Garronbone, Barry Gordon, Rachence Gordon, Nicole Peretta, Helen Redman, Laura Nicole Peretta, Helen Redman, Laura Rich wood, Sara Rosenbluth, Amy Stroot, Anna Stump, Milan Valen-cik, Ted Washington, and Lez-Zasloff. The works are prixed for gen-giving and can be taken at the time of purchase. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am. to 6 p.m., and by appointment, 237-5087.

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"Personalities" is the name of the show of work by Sharun Milligan at Milligan at Milligan at Claim and the Milligan at Milligan at Milligan at Milligan depicts whole families of characters, from the "lar" Singer! bronze sculpture to "Mi. Toyota," a ceramic fase container on a body pederal. Blenden is located in a body pedestal. Blondes is located in suite 111 of the San Diego Design Center, 6455 Lusk Boulevard (off Sorrento Valley Parkway/Mira Mesa Boulevard), just east of 1-805. Regu-lar hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily. Call 455-9030 for more

information.

A Group Haliday Show is being exhibited at the flosher Horly Fine Art (aller) through January 30, who had a fine flower Horly Fine Art (aller) through January 30, works in the January 10, which is the properties of the Haliday Show I will be a fine flower of the Haliday S town. For further information, call 544-1550.

ART MUSEUMS

San Diego Museum of Art, "Pacific Parallels: Artists and the Landscape in New Zealand" is an exhibit sched-uled to run from Saturday, December 12, through January 31. Paintings and graphics by 16 New Zealand artists trace the development World War II. These postwar artists used the landscape as a subject, transused the landscape as a subject, trans-forming it and taking advantage of its familiarity to shock and surprise their viewers. Their paintings became vehicles for personal comment, convehicles for personal comment, con-veying in a variety of media the artists' individual values through non-traditional renderings of land, sea, and sky. Since America and New Zealand have experienced economic, political, and cultural similarities since the mid-19th, capital

pointreat and cutteral standards since the mid-19th century, corre-sponding artistic parallels are often noted in this exhibition. "Young Art '92," a bicnaial juried exhibition saluting student artists in the San Diego City and County schools, is currently on yow.

Over 450 works by promising y artists from nearly 100 schools in grades kindergarten through 12 are seen in this lively exhibition. The exhibition continues through Jan-

the museum's permanent collecton includes Italian Remissione paintings, Spanish Old Masters paintings, American ant. Julic comparings, Paparish Old Masters paintings, American and Evaluation of Control Paparish Control Paparish

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continues through January 31. Located in Balboa Park, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Docent tours are available on weekends at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and are included in the price of admis-sion (adults: \$3), 239-5262.

sion (adults 53), 239-2522.

Mingel International Museum of
World Folk Art, From the Land of
the Silk Dragon" is the current
exhibit at the Mingel international
Museum of World Folk Art. The
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embroidery, and batik textiles and
clothing of high workmambily combined with rich silver ornamentation. bined with rich silver ornamentation, created and worn by the ethnic cul-tures in Guizhou Province, in southwest China. The Miao natives there have no written language and have used their needlework talent as a way of expressing their history. The exhibit runs through December. The Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, La Jolla, Muss hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-day. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. For more details, call 453-5300.

483-3500. Trunken Museum of Art, "The Age of Engance France in the 18th Century," featuring 16 objects frame trom the collections of the Fine Arts France Fr Continue through August 1994.

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"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian Carlo Menorti, will be presented on Friday.

December 11, and Sunday, December 13, at 7 p.m. each night, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 390. Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley. The fully staged production will feature soloists Kathleen Fenter and Jon Paul Hunten and the Trinity Chancel Choir. For more information, call

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mation, call 84:2722.
The Pacific Meri's Chardie, under the direction of 8th Boucher, will present a bonds you cover on Friday. December 11, at 8 pm., at the United Church of Christ, 3940 Kelton Avenue, La Mesa. They will perform again on Satuday, December 12, at 8 pm., at the Christ Units Church, 3770 Rhádenh Avenue, San Diego Audiences will eniby a diverse program including sprintals, closused, folk sorgs, above tones, and holiday. So For more details, did 144:722.11

\$5. For more details, dial 447-2213. Respighi's "The Birds" will be pre-Rengish's "The Birds" will be pre-sented by the Sin Drogs Symphony. Firdsy through Sunday, Decem-ber I through I Scoffin Rajh Kir-shbaum is also featured for Schin-mann's Consertion in A Minner to a program concluding with Bizer's Symphony in C. Performances will be at 8 pm. on Fridsy and Saturday; and at 2 pm. on Sunday. Heat the music at Coples Symphony Hall, at 730 8 Street, downtown. Takeks range from \$13 to \$40. For takes and their information, call 604 + 205.

The La Jolla Renaissance Singers are a madrigal group who will per-form northern European music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance, in period costume, at the Better Worlde period costume, at the Better Worlde Galeria, on Saturday, December 12, at 4 p.m. The program will include works by Hassler, Tye, Lassus, and Byrd, Admission is by donation. Find the Galeria at 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills, 260-8007.

The San Diego Master Chorale wi Diego Youth Master Chorale on Sat urday, December 12, at 7 p.m., a O'Farrell Junior High School at 61st reet and Skyline Drive, Encante The 130-voice San Diego Maste Chorale and the 120-voice San Diego Youth Master Chorale will preseasonal program of works by and contemporary composers. Tick-ets are \$5. For more information, call 234-7464.

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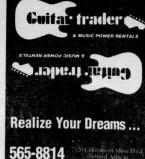
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"An Evening in December," featur-ing actors, soloists, adult and chil-dren's choirs, vocal ensemble, and a live orchestra, will be presented by the San Diego First Church of the Nazarene on Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. rach evening. It is a contemporary pactive reeming. It is a contemporary presentation, applying the truths inherent in the account of the first. Christmas to modern life. The church is located at 3901 Comaland Drive, on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College. Admission is free, with child care up to three For more details, dial 222-4673.

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A "Christmas Concert in the Park" is planned for Sunday, December 13, from 2 to 4 pm., at the Marine Visita Park, located across the street from the Imperial Beach Giry Hall, at 825 Imperial Beach Souleval. The two hands featured will be the U.S. Navy Brass Quintet and Southwest High School's "Music Tech Ensemble," playing holiday music. The event is free, but listeners are encouraged to free, but listeners are encouraged to



What a Bad Pianist! What a Great Pianist!

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Jeffrey Biegel

REVIEW

Pianist Jeffrey Biegel, commencing his La Jolla Chamber Music Society recital, forefold an evening of distresses and disappointments. The opening work, Chopin's G Minor Ballade, Opus 23, was willfully eccentric, its tempos sluggish or overly impulsive, its dynamic effects erratic and strained, its emotional logic contorted, incoherent, manic-depressive. The tone was big, strong, and colorful. But this was not Chopin as we know him — that is, Chopin as played by the great pianists of past and present.

The Chopin was followed by the Brahms Intermezzo

in E. Opus 116, No. 4, also played in an idiosyncratic manner. There was a strange tentativeness, a tendency to remain poised in interior reflection while the forward movement held its breath, an intermittent suggestion that the music was going on elsewhere, in a different world, descending momentarily into Sherwood Auditorium but then shying away, to disappear back into its own remote realm. Once again the tone was impressive — a warmth and delicacy of touch, a floating quality, a subtle movement of half-lights and intermediate colors. But once again this was not exactly the Brahms audiences anow and expect.

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leffrey Biegel, pianist La Jolla Chamber Music Society, Sherwood Auditorium Chopin, Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 23; Bralums, Intermezo in E. Opus 116, No. 4; Beethoven, Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, "Appassionata"; Mozart, Sonata in C Minor, K.457; Rubinstein, Kammenoi-Ostrow, Opus 10, No. 22; Balakirev, Islamey

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At that point, however, it began to be apparent that Biegel was not a poseur or a bungler, that the unusual nature of his Brahms was not the result of a pretentious desire to make an impression or a lack of understanding of the music. Perhaps it was simply that Biegel heard Brahms in a different way, and that he was conveying that special, intimate, unique performer-composer relationship to his listeners by playing this familiar piece in a manner no one else had ever quite imagined. It was certainly not had Brahms, marginally odd as it seemed throughout. It carried the mind along, drawing it into unhabitual places, making its own kind of sense. Perhaps it was very good Brahms indeed, the whole small, nuanced, intricate work newly illuminated and refreshed. And if that were so, maybe even

But no time for that. On to Beethoven's "Appassionata," about which no one could expect to hear unwonted news — and all at once, in the immense, driving power of the playing, along with a resolute insistence on exploring the well-known sonata as though this were its premiere performance, it became clear that leffrey Biegel was an astounding musician, with a commanding and absolutely original voice. One hears Beethoven's Opus 57 so often that one does not really listen to it: each performance merely confirms the impressions that have long been built up in one's memory, like the comfortable 500th trek along a well-loved and well-traversed stretch of country road. But what Biegel astonishingly did was to make one fully aware of the revolutionary character of this music, of how shocking it must have sounded to its first audiences.

The same thing was true of his gripping, almost painfully intense performance of Mozart's C Minor Sonata, K.457, which Biegel treated as Mozart's "Appassi The work is notoriously dramatic and "romantic," whether seen in the context of its own time or - more

suggestively - from the vantage point of the later. .. played with separate the Mozart C Minor and the Beethoven F Minor). magical Biegel's interpretation of the sensuality and music was hair-raising, not a profound. melancholy passion ...

only in the overtly tense and stormy outer movements but also in the more lyrical and lavishly embellished Adagio, where the pianist made us aware of a deep

inner relationship between the tempests and the calm ween them, a reflection of contrasts in which hidden affinities lurked.

The program's final works moved into a different realm: late Russian romanticism, with which Biegel proceeded to demonstrate a fiery and poetic empathy. First there was Anton Rubinstein's atmospheric, impressionistic, nature-mystical Kammenoi-Ostrow, played with magical sensuality and a profound, controlled, melancholy passion; and then Mily Balakirev's sensational Islamey, famed for its technical difficulty and its splashy oriental color, which technical difficulty and its splashy oriental color, which blegel performed with an unrestrained exuberance and spontaneity revealing not only his joy in the tuneful and impetuous music but also his own delight in being able to play it so dazzlingly well (a delight reiterated in one of his encore performances: a gloriously flamboyant arrangement of the *Blue Danube Waltz*). Since, by the end of this concert, I found myself well

on the way to becoming an intoxicated leffrey Biegel fan (along with the rest of the audience). I was forced to seriously rethink my assessment of his Chopin G Minor Ballade. Perhaps I had not been listening with a sufficiently open mind — and now that my mind had been wrenched open by Biegel's relentless, consummate authority in making his own vision of things prevail, it might be that hearing his Chopin again would prove not disconcerting and irritating but wonderfully enlightening. It is an experience I look forward to.

tribution by local groups to the less fortunate. For more information, call 424-3151.

Our Home for the Holdagy's is the came of a hand concert achelude for Sunday, December 13, at 2 pm. San Diego's Firsts City Freedom Sand, Hope of Sand Sand Concert band, will present a benefit concert band, will present a benefit concert band, will present a benefit concert band, believed to the sunday center. Members of the band will be joined by musicans and per-formers from other Freedom Band throughout Southern California to armass a concert band of over 60 mm. There will be care only a living Na-tivity tableau will end the evening. Admission is by donation. Find the church at the corners of Fourth Av-enue and Date Street, downtown. For amass a concert band of over 60 mu-sicians. The two-hour concert will present traditional Christmas and non-secular holiday music, along with compositions by other Ameri-can composers. Hear the concert at the center, at 3916 Normal Street, Hillcrest. Tickets are \$5. Call 692-2077 or 293-0999 for additional

Organ Concert, civic organist Rober Plimpton will be joined by the Chora Ensemble from the San Diego Schoo for the Creative and Performing Arts in seasonal music by Elmore, Bish Burt, Anderson, and others, on Sun day. December 13, from 2 to 3 p.r Hear the music issue from the 440 pipe Spreckels Organ in the organ pavilion in Balboa Park. The concert is free. For more information, call 226-0819.

Another Christmas Choral Concer is planned, this one featuring Randal Alan Brass's 'Gdoria, 'Fasturing the Chamber Singers and Concert Chois of Southwestern College, on Sunday, December 13, at a p.m. The concert will be presented in Mayan Hall on the campus, ay 1900 Chry Lake Manisson rick. Chula Vota. General admission rick. et air 87, 'Ausdents'seniors 53. For more information, call 421-6700.

The Premier Brass Quintet will pla music of the Renaissance on Sunday December 13, at 4 p.m., in the S Brigid Parish's Advent Christma Music Series. St. Brigid's is at 4735 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. Free. Call 581-3082 for additional details.

More "Messigh," the Sacred Musi Series of the La Jolla Presh Church will feature the Chance Choir, orchestia, and choir quarte Choir, orciostas, and choir quarter soloists performing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday, December 13, at 5 and 7:30 p.m. A free will offering will be received. Find the church at 7715 Draper Avenue, La folla. For more information, dial 454-0713 x321.

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*Appetiters** is the tume of a series of performance being presented by the Center for the Arts. beginning with a performance by the violin duo of Igor and Vesna Gruppman on Sunday, December 13.a.? p.m. The Russian-trained virtuosi have together developed one of the mocomplete and diverse repertoires for complete and diverse repertoires for violin on the contemporary stage. The recital will be in the council chambers at the Escondido City Hall, 201 North Broadway, Escondido. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$9 for seniors and students, and include sefore showtime. For more infor-nation, dial 738-4138.

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REVIEW

Sales are very brisk at two of my favorite places to buy cookbooks — Warwick's on Girard Avenue in La Jolla and the Cook's Bookshop at 3854 Fifth Avenue in Hillcrest. (The latter should not be missed by anyone who loves to browse or buy cookbooks — this charming spot consists of wall-to-wall vol-umes on cooking.) At present, people are actually cooking more and buying fewer convenience foods, and they are stay ing away from books that are just conversation pieces. Personally, I would love to own Dining with Proust, by Anne Borrell, It's a stunning, classy book intended for fans of Marcel Proust, a stunning, classy book interest for tank so is stated - roust, the French writer who spent so many years in his cork-lined bedroom. But it costs \$40.00, and its appeal is limited to Proust's ardent fans. The list that follows should serve you well as a cook

or a friend of one. None goes beyond the price of \$25.00.

Chicken Classics, Ann Williams, Dorling Kindersley, 1992, 127 pages, \$19.95. The author is best known for her association with the cooking school Ecole de Cuisine La Varenne in

I was especially taken with the chapter called "Chocolate Dementia" and was tempted to

Paris, and she is responsible for the Look and Cook series: photographs side by side with recipes. Her latest, on chicken, is wonderful. The directions are easy to follow. Whether you select the recipe of baby chicken with couscous or Tex-Mex chicker; salad or deviled drum sticks with hot potato salad,

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The meat industry may be pulling its collective hair at the sight of these recipes, which should get you through a year of chicken dining without once thinking of ref meat.

The Bean Cookbook, Indirth Choate, Simon and Sctasser, 1992, \$20.00. The author really knows her beans, and the recipes as well as the photos are terrific. Not only does she enlighten you about every type of bean that's grown, but she also gives good practical advice: when soaking beans, don't add salt or it will toughen them. If you're tired of your familiar preparation, you might try bean cakes with caviar and crème fraiche or gingered chick-peas or black-eyed peas with meatballs. You'll love this one.

Death by Chocolate: The Last Word on a Consuming Passion, Marcel Desaulniers, Rizzoli, 1992, \$25.00. If you're a chocoholic, beware — the very sight of these photographs will enhance your addiction. As the title implies, these recipes are not just to die for, but from my point of view, death defying. My theory has always been that a chocolate a day keeps the grim reaper away. The author reminds us that his cakes, cookies, brownies, and candy are easy to prepare but easier to consume. True. I was especially taken with the chapter called "Chocolate Dementia" and was tempted to lick the pages. For the choco-late lover of your choice, this book is a must.

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Special Teas, M. Dalion King, Running Press, 1992, 127 pages, 519-95. If you're planning to invite someone for tea at any time of the yeart his porgeous volume should give you much satisfaction. For a Christmas tea, the author suggests of the proposed of the proposed for t Chinese vegetables, and melon slices. Fortune cookies are con-spicuously absent.

The Top 100 Pasta Sauces, Diane Seed, Ten Speed Press,

1988, 123 pages, \$19.95. Now that we're all pastafied or pasts fiends, a book on inventive sauces is handy to own and use.

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Children's Cookbooks
Fannya et Cher Panisse: A Child's Restaurant Adventure, Alice Waters, Harper, 1992, 132 pages, \$20.00 before
1993. For whom is this beautifully disastrated book intended?
Written as it by a child ("My mom says, If you want to make
people happy, cook them something good to eat" "), the recipes are far too sophisticated for any child and too anemic for adults. The story is indebted to the Madeleine series and pre-tends that Fanny lives at the restaurant. I'm sure that it will sell faster than you can prepare corneades, but it's a show-off vol-ume for parents rather than children. My sons baked cookies from The loy of Cooking by age eight. They wouldn't have

known what to do with Fanny.

36 Strange Little Animals Waiting to Eaf, Roz Denny and Graham Percy: Stewart, Tabori, and Chang, 1992, 32 pages, 512.95. This combination cookbook and fairy tale will win your heart. All the recipes are easy for children, such as English muffin pizzas or chicken salad with pita bread, or just bagels with raisins and cream cheese. But in addition to the recipes win raisms and ceam cheese, but in addition to the recipes, the author has devised some mythical animals, such as the Quivering Sugarcenas, or the Little Family of Whispering Winks, who allegedly love the recipes. Any child over four will enjoy looking at this book and care saily prepare goodies from it. The price is perfect for gift giving.



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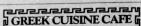
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REVIEW

"Henry Rollins and Cypress Hill, what's the first thing that comes to mind?" I asked my friend Judy a few weeks shy of their big gig with the Beastie Boys at the Starlight Bowl. "Very tough men with very short hair," she automatically responded.

tough men with very short hair," she automatically responded. And then, after a long pause, "At least I think the guys in Cypress Hill have short hair."

I pondered this connection and posed the same question to myself. Rollins: tatloos, fierce biseps, intelligence, discipline, an admirable and legitimate hatred of Bono, a fascination with the morbid, and

Rollins expels
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copious amounts of green bud. Wait, there is a connecdoesn't. Admittedly, not very deep, but it's a start, and it makes me wonder why these groups the Rollins Band and Cypress Hill, would be billed together in the first place. Is there a common link! I hadn't been this pleasantly confused since Sonia tion. One smokes weed, one

mon link? I hadn't been this pleasantly confused since SonisYouth opened for Neil Young.
From the concert promote's point of view, the conrection rings resoundingly clear. Money. Three bands means
three followings means huge crowds means big bucks. And
from the audience's point of view, yes, there is a definite
crossover happening here, with fans, myself included, spilling
over into all three. The drug issue, though, keep coming back
to the contract of t

Understatement if ever there was one. To say that Rollins doesn't smoke pot is like saying Ice T doesn't host garden parties for the LAPD, and to say that Cypress Hill takes an occaional bong hit is like saying Dean Martin sips a martini every once in a while just to take off the edge. As I said, a serious

The Rollins Band and Cypress Hill Monday, November 23 Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park

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Clawhammer, Trenchmouth, Trumans Water, and Steel Wool: Cashah, Saturday, December 12, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 294-9033.

David Benoît: Kh-thm Cafe, Saturday, December 12, 9-30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 576-CAFE Shinichi Yuire and Suizan Sakait Sherwood Auditorium, Sunday, December 13. 2 p.m., San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 465-7590.

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Romy Kaye and the Swingin' Geter and Deadbolt: Casbah, Sunday, December 20, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard, 294-9033.

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The Cramps: Iguanas, Thursday, December 31, 8:30 p.m., Pueblo Antigo Shopping Center, Tijuana, Baja Califorma, 278-TIXS.

Eddie Money: Rhythm Cafe, Thursday, December 31, 9-30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 576-CAFE.

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Rollins, as you know unless you're too stoned to notice, Rollins, as you know unless you re too stone to notice, is vehemently and openly anti-drug. (Cafferine, though, in the world according to Henry, must be considered a food group.) He demonstrates this stance through his craft (check out any spoken-word performance he's given, book he's written, song spoken-word performance he's given, book he's witten, soing he's sung — the references are clear) and perhaps more obvi-ously, through his militaristic, "I can't get no satisfaction and like it," moderation-bordering on-deprivation lifetayle. On the flipside, Csypress Hill, the hip-hop trio from South Gate, has garnered more notoriety for its pro-pot ethic than for its funky, dance indusing, life-in-L.A. rap songs.

Cypress Hill's Like Rollins, the members Cypress Hill's
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Like Rollins, the members
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Marijuan Laws (NORML),
which advocates the legiliza-

the desire to get stoned in peace. their everyday routine. One listen to the group's self-titled debut LP drives home this point.

So, we've got two sides of the drug coin sharing the same stage. Maybe rock and roll really is the thing that can create harmony out of conflict. The more I thought of this, the more the question went from being why this might hap-pen to how this might happen. How do two different philosophies

come together in one happy mosh pit? Since I didn't get to speak with the philosophers in question. I am left to draw my own conclusions, interpreting from what I know of each. Let's start with Rollins: Rollins from what I know of each. Let's start with Rollins Rollins speaks his mind and he speaks it loudly, backing up what he says with his own version of the truth. He expels his opinions like a hacking, virunent, uncovered cough — bits of them get all over you, and whether you want them or not, they get inside you and fester. You either accept them or reject them, but you can't ignore them. But he's in your face without being off rightness. For instarce, Bulls would a wall be described to the property of the start of the property of pr self-righteous. For instance, Rollins would never tell you no self-rigineous. For instance, Rouins wouldn't smoke it himself and would recite a long list of reasons why he wouldn't, and you'd probably end up sahing it before you took your first hit. He commands respect, which, depending on whom you talk to, borders on worship. Rollins has a lot of fans, and some of them, probably

the majority, drink alcohol and smoke pot. Generally speak-ing, they are not a delicate bunch. Don't think Rollins doesn't know this. However, no one, and I sincerely hope this is true, would dare spark up a joint, heat up a spoon, whatever, in the middle of a Rollins set or, God forbid, a spoken-word perormance. That's begging for trouble. It's a respect thing.

formance. That's begging for trouble. It's a respect thing. You're in his page, so digh his scause they take a stand and Cypress Hill, however, because they take a stand and are able to back it up, deserve as much respect as Rollins. Supporting NORMI. as a valid stance that goes beyond the desire tog et stoned in peace without hasde from The Man. NORMI. wants to see pot legalized because it recognizes the hemp plant as a validable, environmentally sound resource and because at a validable, environmentally sound resource and because the companies of the control of the co and to marijuana is its own trip. The band is not telling peo-ple to smoke mass quantities of pot; it's telling people to educate themselves about marijuana before making any judgment calls. Learn before you leap, make sure you know what you're jumping into.

Interestingly, this is beginning to sound very Rolli-

nesque. I mean, isn't that exactly what Rollins's most celebrated tattoo — the one on his back featuring a giant, mutant sun and the words "Search & Destroy" — is saying? Do it and do it thoroushing and the saying an

and the words "Search & Destroy"— is saying? Do it and do it thoroughly, in it that what the tattoo means? it thoroughly, in it that what the tattoo means? My guess is that Rollins respects these guys. He may not respect their stand on drug use, but he's got to respect them for having the balls and the knowledge to speak their minds. He respects blubowski. He respects Perry Farrel, which reminds He respects blubowski. He respects Perry Farrel, which reminds the standard in the first collapsoloca tour, but the Euclidean their thread the first follapsoloca tour, but tried continuitied that during the first follapsoloca tour, but tried continuities that the was openly pro drug, outspoken member of the tour who was openly pro drug.

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does not take much mental energy to figure out whom he a talking about. This person, for better or for worse, had as taking about. Into person, no other or for worse, had be misfortune of being quoted in Rolling Storne as saying Drugs are fun" or something innocuous like that. At any ite, the debate never happened, but not for Rollins's lack of bing. He really wanted to hear this person defend drugs, cause if that person could support his cause, Rollins could spect that.

I would like to see Rollins and Cypress Hill enter such I would like to see Rollins and Cypress Hill enter such thebate. That would draw a curious cross section of people, he more I think about this, the more I come to the condu-nate pairing the Rollins Band with Cypress Hill was a roke of genius on the promoter's part. Two bands, two sen-hibites, An educational show, if you will. When you will, bout it, they are the perfect bands to play together. They are balls. What better common link. That, and the fact that key re all tough men with very short bair.

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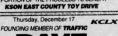
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Way, Oceanside. 721-5400: Ambience, contemporary. Thursday through Saturday: live jazz, 6 p.m. Tuesday, call club for information.

Bubba's Barbecue, 201 West Mission Boulevard, Escondido, 747-5330; Acoustic open-mike jam session 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Cafe 501, 437 South Highway 101, suite 501, Solana Beach, 792-1553. The Hot Jazz Potatoes, funk and blues 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; Louza and Friends, Brazilian jazz and Latin sounds, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Caffe Classico, 1555 Camino Del Mar, in the Del Mar Plaza, Dei Ma 755-4211: Ron Woskow, classical guitar music, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and with flutist Lauren

The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332. Strangewoods, Irish music, Friday: the Travelers, Irish folk music, Saruday; the Acoustic Coalition, featuring Dave Howard, John Katchur, the Homer Gunss, 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. 489-5992. Fric Cabill and Sar Party, Sarassic enterrainment, Tuesday, Oh Ridge, cornedy and mass. Weekeels the

Carlsbad Village Theater, 2822 State Street, Carlsbad. 434-6103: Max Random, Joker's Wild, Catch-22, and Zaxas, rock and roll. Friday night.

Carmel Highland Golf and Tennis Resort, 14455 Penasquitos Drive, Rancho Penasquitos, 672-2200 Rock and Roll Oldies Revue, Thursday through Saturday, Rick Knowlton, easy-listening music performed on th piano, 11 am. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 (ake Drive, Escondido, 745-2733; 1) Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2732. country rock, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, call club for oformation: loel Reese, country nusic, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. unday; County Pride. Sunday; County Pride, country music 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday; acoustic music open mike and jam. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

The Derby, in the Hilton Hotel. 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del 13575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, De Mar. 792-5200: Live country music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Doc's Tavers, 12621 Poway Road, Poway, 186-4277 Keraoke sinh Party Tyme, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, El Comal, 12845 Poway Road, Poway, 486, 1010 Gere Hartline.

El Torito Restaurant & Cantina, (6375 Bernardo Center Drive, Ranch hernardo, (85-1905: Miguel Lopez on the Paraguayan harp) and Felipe villalobos perform music from South America during the Sunday brunch.

Washington Avenue, Escondido.
745-1931: Triad, contemporary
music, 8-30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 p.m.
to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Seturday:
karsoke entertainment, Sunday

The Plying Beidge, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside, 722-1904: Don Tennison and Susan Kively, contemporary, Wednesday through Saturday, Don Tennison, country as contemporary, Sunday and Munday. Fogerty's Pub, 245 West El Norte

Full Moon Saloon, 485 First Street, Encinitize 436 7397: The Isles, rhythm and blues, 5 p.m. Thursday; Jack and the Rippers, rock and roll, Finday: Two O'Clock Jump, rhythm and blues, Saturday; the Travel Agents, virtage rock and roll, 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Gentleman's Choice, 1020 West:
Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos.
744-5215. Karaoke entertainment.
8:30 p.m. so midnight Friday. Sec.
Shift, contemporary, 8:30 p.m. to.
12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Grove, 3232 Mission Avenue Oceanside, 757-7711; Live musica entertainment, Thursday through Saturday, call club for information Hennessey's Tavern, 2700 Roose Street, Carlsbad. 729-6951; Live c, Thursday through Sunday on Sunday), call club for

information.

Henry's, 264 Carlobad Village Drive,
Carlobad, 229-9244 Rainmaker,
featuring Bobby Eagleman and
Frankle Barent, Latin sarz and salu-music, 8 p.m. to 12:90 a.m. Tuesday-and Wednesday Compiracy,
featuring Norman Chifford,
contemporary, Friday through
Sunday.

Hill Street Coffeehouse, 524 South Hill Street, Oceanside, 906-0985. Bill and Pete, folk and contemporary, Friday, Dave Howard, folk music, Saturday, and hosting an open-mike session on Wednesday.

Nerve Case



Mitch Manke

REVIEW

Recording sessions are a fascinating mixture of musical fas-tidiousness offset by an agonizing fear of setting down imperfections for posterity. In a session at Solana Beach's Stu-dio 101, a facility favored by many musicians and poets of renown, the ESP sextet is attempting one more harrowing rendition of the "In a Silent Way/It's About That Time" medley. Through headphones, the level of technical and kinetic execution sounds precise and sufficiently exciting. But ESP pianist Lynn Willard appears exasperated and disenchanted with his own performance. Despite his cohorts' diplomatic efforts to assure him. Lynn will not abide coddling.

"I'm just not happy with what I have done. Gotta do it again," he rattles repeatedly. Pain and persnicketiness are winning out. His cumulative fatigue and mental anguish have increased his obstinacy, sense

ESP will prove to be the most tribute bands.

None of this is a sur vital and enduring of this flock of discomfort. Besides, the wise have long since recognized that creative musicians have an emo-

creative musican have as em-tional and professional temperament that modulates from the bold and brash and brilliant to friendly and communal, to dour, self-depreading, and navel-pondering, laz players, in particular, have mood swings and opinions that epitomize a vacation made of qual parts talent, megadomusia, and insecurity. This discrepancy was a lifetong trademark of Miles Davis: the was found of designating both his followers and destroyed the designation of the designation of the straidenty declaring indifference to outside suggestions. He straidenty should be a support of the straidenty designation of the when the subject of his "directions in music."

structury distrasced an reviewers, tans, and tenow musicains when the subject of his "directions in music" cropped up. His admonishments had the ring of a Muhammed Ali or average inhebacker boasts." Tam the worst critic of myself, and I am too vain to play any shit that I think ain't good." That rebellious pose often seemed like show-biz braggadocio, but it became so much a part of his legend that Miles was able to bedazzle so much a part of his legend that Miles was able to bedazzle even when he was foreign the point, releasing records that were less than his best, or cloaking gaffes with a Propeye-like boorrishness and solpissism. Davis self-perpetuated brawdo combined with his uncanny sense of how to mis existing but, hispartet styles, from the classis, the esoteric, and the popu-lar, came up with something that was approachable and damning. He became a spiritual and a esthetic figurehead to a passed of groups. And on the surface, it seems within the realm of probability that the local unit ESP will prove to be the most vital and enduring of this flock of trabute bands. But perhaps this measure of creatless whould not seem.

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But perhaps this measure of excellence should not seem so terribly surprising. The members of ESP have all been active in a variety of enterprising contexts that range from chamber groups, experimental forays, traditional jazz, avant-garde continued on next page

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Bob Campbel

iness, R&B, rock, funk, symphonies, musical theater, possaness, R&B, rock, Junk, symphonies, musical theater, atino, world music, and hip-hop. The sum of their profes-sonal experience is impressive even though, as they all concur-o one has gotten brazenly rich from this wealth of experience artily a musical revelation. Drummer and spokesman Will Paras continues to be a ubiquitous freelance percussionist, adept every requested format, Mitch Manker is the most sought-er trumpete: in the area (but not for his "yo' ma" jokes); saxophonist Bob Campbell is involved in Latin and fusion work, as well as performing with the Mighty Pen-guins; bassist Nee Sackey is a member of World Beat; and his icoustic counterpart Rob Thorsen plays with the Quarteto

All of this makes for a respectable resume, but it has been the ESP collaboration that has given these musicians their most stable focus. It would seem an overstatement to give anabashed kudos to a repertory band: repertories often do a disservice to the artists they claim to be enshrining. But I have not spent as much time lis-

The level at which they are working now should make it incumbent upon them to stick together.

tening to any other group this year; I've indulged so much in ESP that I feel like a charter member. Maybe I could get credit as guest kibitzer or grateful ridealong. Their gigs at Elario's throughout the past year have grown increasingly confident, flexible, and inno-vative, to the point where the

various members were abie to eparate into adjacent combinations. Campbell, Thorsen. willard, and Parsons performed pieces from the books of tenor masters Coltrane, Rollins, and Shorter, emphasizing the lusty, romantic side of that titan trio. Willard showcased Monk, Herhie Hancock and Ellington.

Those two diminutions have created excellent music, espe-ially Campbell's evocative solos on "My One and Only Love" and Willard's cubistic version of the jocular "Little Rootie and Willard's cubistic version of the polymer. Tootie." But obviously I am in favor of the ESP group, a prejudice that can hardly displease any of the members and indicates a shared obsession with Miles — the musician, not the man.

a shared obsession with Miles — the musician, not the man. Could there be some hidden resements in the fact that it has taken me this long to make a concerted fuse about them? Or does this procrastination reflect my joy and bearing Miles Davis's music in each of their phase? I never ask these questions because they seem too stupid; and besides, I am an observer, not an investigation. But Mirch Manker gives me a hint that I am off the mark completely in suggesting such things.

He had just told me about an ass-whooping he took in Barcelona during a tour with the Ray Charles Orchestra. We related to the Davis's postburnous Too Roy, when a glisch related in the Davis's postburnous Too Roy, when a glisch

parceiona during a four with the Ray Charles Orchestra. We are listening to Miles Davis's posthumous Izo Boy, when a glitch seems to occur in the CD. It is the sound of the Buffalo Bills' Thurman Thomas in a pre-game interview/bragging session. "What the hell is this? This isn't on the CD. Damn, did lost rising 1..."

get ripped off?"

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Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 485/1262 or 566-2400 Galen Cram, contemporary, Thursday; Laguna, contemporary, Friday and Saturday; the Sons of Bordertown, folk rock.

Inn L'Auberge Del Mar, at the Del otar Resort and Spt. 1540 Camino Dei Mar, Del Mar, 259-1515. Allure, sazz and rhythm and blues, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Luigi Linevano, opera highlights, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Ireland's Own, 656 First Street

Java Jor's Coffechouse, 14747 Pomerado Road, Poway 748-2838. Open mike, Thursday; live music. 8 p.m. Friday; live music. 8 p.m. Syturday, call club for information. Jeff Lee hosts open mike beginning

Jazz by the Way, 695 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos, 736-0088 Santa Fe Road, San Marcos, 736-00 Holin Hassel, juzz, e: 30 p.m. Thursday; Murray Davison and the North County All-Stars, big band swing, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. Miss Ruby, juzz and blues socializations, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Jully Roger/Oceanside, 1900 North Harbor Drive, Oceanside, 722-1831: Tony Baloney, comedy and music.

Kafana Coffeehouse, 3076 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 720-0074; Ness Tanega, contemporary, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Kaminski Sports Bar and Grill (formerly the Poway Mine Company), 12375 Poway Road, Poway 748-7296. Perfect Stranger, nick and roll, Friday and Saturday.

La Casa del Zorro Resort, Borrego Springs Road and Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs, 7e7-5323. In the Fox's Den: Mr. P's Express, contemporary, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fox's Den Mr. Ps. Express contemporary, 7 m. to 11 pm. Thursday, and 8 pm. to 12 m. Startedia and Sounday, in the Kin Sauredia and Sounday, in the Kin Fishlay the Mark Lessman Sind, 1927, 7 pm. to 11 pm. Starteday, In 12 Sala Albure, 1922, 10 pm. Starteday, In 12 Sala Albure, 1922, 10 am. to 1 pm. Starteday; the Mark Lessman Lond, 1922, 10 am. to 1 pm. Starteday;

La Costa Recort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbud, 438-9111. In the Tournament of Champions Lounge: Sound Advisce, jazz and rhothm and blaces, and Perfect Balance, contemporary, Friday; Sound Advisce, contemporary, Friday; Sound Advisce, tribthm and blues, and the Pelicans, vintage rock and roll, Saturday.

Leo's Little Bit of Country, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120: Char Carroll and the Durango Band, country, Wednesday through Sunday (ann session Sunday); karaeke entertainment, Tuesday.

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The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido, 489 8890. Acoustic open-mike, Tharday: Young, Beuther, Jazz, and Peter Speage and Fretersh, Jazz, Fernell, Jazz, Harvell, Jazz, Harvell, Jazz, Harvell, Jazz, Landon, Allender, Jazz, and baway songs, Saturday, Arik O'Riyeni, cassical and contemporary music, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, open mike 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, juzz and blaus jum 7250 p.m. mike 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, p.m. p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, miles 7250 p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday. to 11 p.m. Monday; live acoustic music, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tursday; folk-circle singalong, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paneo Delicias, Rencho Santa Fe, 756-3085: Michael Rancho Santa Fe. 756-3085: Mich Lamy, piano variety, 8 p.m. to midnight, 7 p.m. Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Mission 2nn, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 471-2939: Live music, Friday and Saturday, call club Monterey Bay Canners, 1325 Har Drive North, Oceanside, 722-3474

Diane D'Ashley, 8 p.m. to closing Thursday through Saturday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Naked Bean Coffee Co., 1126 First Street, Encinitas. 634-1347: Liv music, Friday and Saturday, call cluster information. Neptune's Table (formerly Sandy's

581 Westlake Avenue, Encir 632-8001: Karaoke entertair Thursday through Saturday Oakvale Ledge, 14900 Oakvale Road. Escondido. 749-3193: Riccorhet.

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Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 192-0476;
Leve music, 8 p.m. to midnight
Friday, call club for information;
Rainmaker, featuring Bobby
Lagleman and Frankie Bareno,
contemporary and Latin music for
dancing, 7-30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday.

Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hights 995, Fallbrook, 728-5881: 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 Saturdar

Paradise Grill, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 943-9997

The Pomerado Club at the Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway, 748-1135. The Big Stone Band, country music, Wednesday and Poway, 748-1135. The Big Stone Band, country music, Wednesday, Thursday, Prairie Fire, country my Friday and Saturday, karaoke entertainment with Party Tyme, Sunday, Red Larie and Full House, country music, Tuesday.

Pounder's, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 739-1288: DNA, rock and roll, Wednesday.

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piano bar entertainment that's offe
inghty, call club for information as
who is performing on a given night

Red Traction's Restaurant, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 755-6600 John LaDuca, piano variety, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Ringer's, 3517 Mission Road (Highway 76), Bonsall, 941-508 V. 1 Sensation, featuring Phil Eagle, popular music from the "50s to present, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Rockin' Baja Lobster, 264 South

Carlshad Boulevard, Carlshad, 729-3170: blys Va, rock and roll, 9 p.m. Thursday; the Reflectors, rock and roll, 9 pm. Friday and Saturday; live rock and roll Sunday, call club for information; Sanuske entertainment, Monday; Frecka Nature, reggae, Tuesday; the Time Travelers, rock and roll, Wednesday.

showtunes, classical, and pop tunes performed on the piano. Thursday through Saturday.

Smitty's Downtown, 119 East Broadway, Vista, 724-0510: Hal Edde and the Smokehouse Band country musis, 9 p.m. to 2 am. Fridav and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Surnday, fairnole entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 am. Wednesday and Thursday.

TeePee Room, 1270 Main Street, Ramona, 789, 3755. Risk, rock and

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The Turkey Inn, 716 Main Street, Ramona, 789-0471: Down Yonder, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, jam session hosted by Billy Don Bur beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, kuraoke entertainment, Wednesday.

Turtle's Gourmet Coffee and Yogurt, 439 College Boulevard, Oceanside, 758-4781: Live folk music 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

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Avauli's Restaurent, 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 454-4286. Aram, European and Baralian music for dancing, Wednesday through Saturday John Cani, varietry on the piano, p. p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday frough Saturday; Rainmaker, featuring Bobby Eugleman and Frankle Barten, Latini jazz and contemporary dance music, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Berefoot Bar and Grill, at the San Diego Princess Resort, 1404 West Vacation Road, Mission Bay. 274–4630: Paul Hayward, scourtic pop musia, 330 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Friday, Streetheart, rock and roll,

Billy Bones' Restaurant, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach 272-2780: Departure, blues music, and some jazz too, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday

Club 860, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 563-7526; Honey Glaze, Kingmother, and Lucy's Fur Coat, rock and roll, Friday.

Colonial Inn, 910 Prospect Street, La Jolia, 454-2181; Ron Nathan, pop.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8066. Four-Way Street, acoustic rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday.



radio/tape recorder, Manker is relieved to know he has not radiotape recorder, Manker is reneved to know he has not spent money on an incomplete product. The same casual admi-ration emanates from the other players as we find time during idle moments to discuss Davis lore and trivia. As big an ass-hole as Davis could be, he came off to most as quite a card, especially when discussing how he could flattop any interviewer or competitor with a simple "That's a sad motherfucker," or some other equally eloquent epithet. The music I had played up to the recording session was

tempestuous but shorn of affectations. But on the tracks recorded at this session, Parsons can be as advancing as Tony Williams or as drop-back as Roy Haynes; the bass combination of electric and acoustic gives a marvelous rhythmic tension missing from earlier performances; Campbell has the tone and temperament of a student well on his way to becoming a scholar; Manker gets those pinhead notes, long lines, and sud-den rests with effortless soulfulness; and despite his doubts, Willard is every bit the acoustic and synthesizer dynamo Davis would have appreciated, even approximating the unhinged vocalizing that has marked volatile pianists such as Keith Jar-rett and Monk and Powell. The level at which they are working

rett and Monk and Powell. The level at which they are working now should make it incumbent upon them to sick together. They manage the unlikely prospect of improving on "You and I." "Earn Pierre," and, surprise, surprise, "So What." After all of their efforts, particularly at the behest of Parsons, to document what they have done, the CD should prove worth the effort. Unfortunately, the recording, once released, is unlikely to include such bits of wisdom as "I heard yo' mama walkin' down the street hollerin' free holey free holey." I guess we can't have everything.

The band members, by necessity, are chameleons to at extreme. Only a crew with shared egalitarianism could embrace a pantheism that includes entrenched and avant jazz, pop, and international styles but also partakes of and absorbs labyrinthine experiments ranging from psychedelic jamming to every other rend American musicians have dabbled in over the last three

The geographic diffusion of the players ranges from the Windy City to the lowa cornfields to West Africa to Southern Windy City to the low a cornileds to West Africa to Southern California. But though they have built a critical credibility, it is hard to predict the limits to which they will grow in this cortext and in this city. Their status termains provisional. That the CD recorded a Studio 101 is genred toward gener-trices that the CD recorded a Studio 101 is genred toward gene-tration. The CD recorded a Studio 101 is genred toward gene-tration of the CD recorded a Studio 101 is genred toward gene-tration of the CD recorded a Studio 101 is genred toward gen-tleman as obtuse a trend-checker at Swa 30 years ago when a Litably believed secular music commanded from a methysoral.



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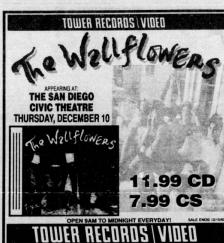
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Sackey and Friends, jazz, Westnesday.

Espresso Literati Books and Music, 7660 Fay Avenue, Suite H, La Jolla. 859-8153: The Art Johnson Trio hosts an open jazz jam session from 2 pm. 105 p.m. Saturday, in celebration of the stabilishment's first year of live musical entertainment.

Fibber McGee's, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 272-8540: The Self-Righteous Brothers, rock and roll, Sunday and Monday; Martin Kilgalion, Irish music, Tuesday; Brian Whitaker, contemporary, Wednesday

Hennessey's Tavers, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 483-8847: The Time Traveiers, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday; David Houser, variety music, Tuesday, Joe Byrnes, folk music, Wednesday.

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Blines Heide, 1178 Fast Mission Bay
Drive, Mission Bay, 224-4010: In the
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Mick's PB, 4190 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 581-6164: Who Killed Precious?, rock and roll, Thursday; Picture This, rock and roll, Friday.

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Moose McGillicuddy's, 1165 Garnet Avenue. Pacafic Beach. 274-2323. Azz Izz. reegae, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ocean Pride Cafe, on the Ocean Beach Pier at the foot of Niagara Avenue in Ocean Beach. 226-3474: The Santa Fe Blues Line, blues and rhythm and blues, Saturday.

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Boulevard, Point Loma, 223-1693.
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Marriett Hetel, 8757 Rio San Diego Drive, Mission Valley, 692, 3800 or 291-1879. Dr. Chico's Island Sounds perform ska, calypso, and reggae by the pool from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday.

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The Navajo Jian, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos, 465-1730: Serious Guise, rock and roll, Thursday through through Saturday, France, rock and roll, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 260-0111. In the Intermezzo Louise, Yesterday intage rock and roll, Wednesday

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The Rhythm Cafe, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearry Mesa.

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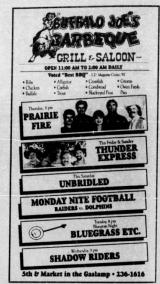
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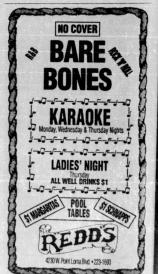
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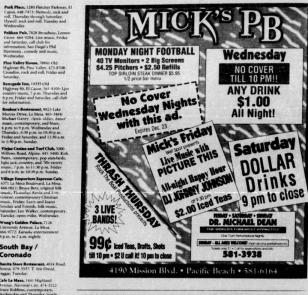
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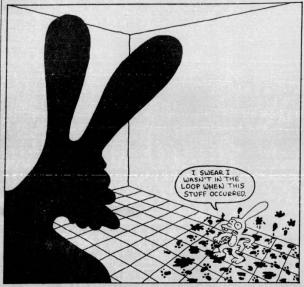
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