amona Then, Ramona Now

November 2, 1992. La Noche de las Velas, Can You Go Home Again?

I flew from sheville, North

Carolina, the town made

famous by Thomas Wolfe's book You Can't Go Home Again and ancestral home of my maternal grandfather, Guy Clarke, of ScotsIrish-Cherokee descent, to Los

Angeles, then drove to Ramona, my hometown in northeastern San Diego County, arriving after 1:00 a.m., November 3, 1992 —

> Election Day! At LAX I call Michael

Ventura in Hollywood. "The Santana's here!" But first I take my first-ever rental

car, a pretty shiny beet-red thing, Manhattan

Beach to get a box I left at



George's, my kids' father's apartment this summer, where we all met, staging ground for three family weddings. He's in the Hyperion Treatment with all the guys, Monday Night Football.

know --- pulling the key from his shorts. "Go ahead!"

Palm fronds littering the streets, the San Diego, the Santa Monica dust in my eyes. Ventura's third-floor apartment is in an old place a block off Sunset, his living-writing space. He says what everyone from Ramona hears all their lives, "Ramona? That's near Hemet, right?"

He says, "Memory is a

record not of events imprint on



an imprint that may bear little relation to what really happened." I say, "That's where we differ as writers. My soul seeks to know what really happened." He says "History is the record of what happened. The recording." I say, "To record, recordari, to remember, to pass back through the heart, but is there

not a word for what actually happened, recorded or not?" Neither of us can think of it. (continued on page 16)

By Sharon Doubiago

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I Was Shocked
As I read the introductory paragraphs of "Mayor's Staff Gets Gold Carpet Treatment" in your July 7 issue ("City Lights"), I could feel my right-Lights '), I could feel my right-cous indignation begin to rise. After all, what could be worse than government employees using their (alleged) influence with Mayor Golding to feather their neats at the expense of hard-working taxpavers?

I was shocked, however, to find that, of the six jobs simpled out for your witch-hunt, only one paid an annual salary in excess of the mid-\$40s (thousands) — most cited in your article paid salaries in he low \$50s to low \$40s. Wake up and smell the coffee! So the mayor's office manager got a pay raise from \$50,000 to \$33,000. Big deal Privites-sector office managers for the chief executive officers of tor office managers for the chief executive officers of firms comparable to the size of the San Diego city government typically pull down salaries that are much higher. If the public wants their government to be run like a business, then they should expect to pay city employees wages that are comparable to the private sector. It appears to me that the self-appointed governmentself-appointed government-spending watchdogs such as Richard Rider and Mel Shapiro would prefer our gov-ernment to be run by a bunch

ernment to be run by a bunch of incompetents! I suspect the real reason for the ongoing exodus of Golding staffers is not due to any real or perceived failings on her part, but is instead due to the fact that these talented city government employees city government employees less hours, and get a lot fewer ulcers outside of the political fishbowl of city government. Peter Economy Pacific Beach

I Smoke

Responding to Jamie Reno's article "Marlboro Man Rocks Navy's Anti-Puff Campaign" ("City Lights," July 7), one of the arguments given was that by selling cigarettes at dis-counted prices, the Navy encounted prices, the Navy en-couraged smoking. This argu-ment is not logical and employs shady rhetoric at best. I smoke. I don't smoke be-cause the tobacco industry has

cause the tobacco industry has glorified it, which it has. I wasn't forced to smoke. I chose to smoke. Eventually, got hooked. The only person I have to blame for my habit is myself. Period. Saying that the

Navy selling cigarettes at dis-counted prices encourages smoking equates saying that Price Costco selling Advil at discounted prices encourages its abuse. People who smoke are the only ones responsible for their habit. The tobacco for their habit. The tobacco industry is selling a product: cigarettes. It will not boost its sales by showing pictures of tarred lungs. It is an individ-ual's responsibility to weigh the consequences of smoking, not the Marlboro Man's. The Navy sells cigarettes at

The Navy sells cigarettes at reduced prices; it may even give them away for free. Fine. That is absolutely no reason for people to smoke them. David Ottow

My Life Does Not Revolve

Around Movies
Duncan Shepherd's exegesis
on the pros and cons of the
video boom ("Movies," July 7) was vintage Duncan, once again implying that movies (or cinema as a bourgeoises like Duncan are apt to say) are such a complicated and artis-tic medium that the masses cannot possibly be expected to appreciate their intricacy, and, thus, we need saviors like Duncan to explain them to us. Although Duncan claims he was not born "with a life-time free pass in my hand," he was vintage Duncan, once

time free pass in my hand," he obviously has no appreciation of the average moviegoer's en-tertainment dollar. Duncan is tertainment dollar. Duncan is revolted at having to see Bev-erly Hills Cop III for free. Try paying \$7.50 to watch such dreck and see how nauseous you feel, Duncan. Then maybe you can appreciate why we moviegoers are so enraptured with home video. The VCR enables us watch the same dreck for about \$2.50, which i still \$2.50 more than you had

to pay, Duncan.

Duncan then goes on about the endless distractions in the home that take away in the home that take away from the filmgoing experi-ence. Yeah, I sure was pissed at those pesky kids down the street for distracting me from my viewing of Ace Ventura: Pet Detective. Those damies no doubt caused me to lose my concentration and thus miss all the subtle artistic nuances of that fine piece of cin-ema. Why, if I hadn't had my sure I would have found the film to be an artistic tour-de force for Mr. Carrey rathe

force for Mr. Carrey rather than a lackluster piece-of-shit vehicle for a marginally tal-ented TV comic.

Duncan nearly makes our heart bleed with empathy for films like Red Rock West, which was sent directly to video, and vilifies the video revolution for relegating this revolution for relegating this film to the video bin before it could ever see a movie screen.
But with the exception of Red
Rock West (which did eventually make it to one of the
Landmark theaters), when was

the last time a film was re-

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out for the 103rd Congress, which has a heavy legislative agenda, including health-care and welfare reform. With the

August recess looming, and the pressure to end the conthe pressure to end the con-gressional session as early as possible so members can at-tend to November elections,

tend to November elections, passage of the Clean Water Act looks grim, "It's a very contentious bill.

haven't set a schedule," says Eric Federing, communica-tions director for the House Public Works and Trans-

portation Committee, chaired

y representative Norman

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Mineta (D-California).
Federing added that
Mineta has not taken a position on an exemption for San
Diego. That twould give San
Diego an exemption that nobody else has..." San Diego
representatives Filner and
Lynn Schenk both have proposed exemption amendments for San Diego.
The Senate version of thehill already contains a nex-

bill already contains an exemption, which was spon-sored by Senator Barbara

Partition gots a now cago California prison of-ficials have been chastised by a federal judge for transferring former Black Pather-leader Blane "Gerouline" Parts out of the R.I. Donovan Correctional Facility in Otay Mesa last De-cember, allegelly in retaliation for Parts going public with his claims of innocence. Parts, at one time the black revolu-tionary group's deputy minister of defense, has served 22 years of a life sentence for the 1972 slayings of a white cou-ple in Santa Montic, a ctrime leasy he did not commit. Afpee in Santa Monda, a crimie ne Says ne dud not Commit. At-ter giving an interview to a Los Angeles TV station that led to the airing of an investigative series supporting his claims. Pratt was transferred from a single cell in San Diego to a double cell in Mule Creek State Prison in Amador County, which he had to share with another prisoner. His attorney complained, and last week U.S. District Court Judge Star complained, and last week U.S. District Court Judge Standey Weight ordered Parts immediate return to a private cell so an ort or 'chill' his free-speech rights. "The timing of plained's transfer, her irregular procedures employed, the treatment of him jat Mule Creek, and the history of retaliation gainst [him jal point to a retaliatory motive in morging plaintiff to Mule Creek and placing him in a double cell; weighed wrote Nots on agues Peter Siggins, a deputy attorney general for the state of California. He says Pratt was only some processing of the state of California. He says Pratt was only some processing of the state of California. He says Pratt was only the court engaged in the kind of speculation and the was the court engaged in the kind of speculation and that was the basis of the judge's ruling." Siggins says. "We will appeal." T.K.A.

are saying if you say certain uncomfortable things, you will not speak at our seminars," he says. "That's unfortunate, and it's wrong."

— T.K.A.

They don't waste a drop In the midst of one of the worst bouts of Tijuana sewage ever to plague South Bay beaches, mayors and environmental officials from 114 Mex-ican cities will arrive in San Diego this weekend to study— what else?— how to handle urban-pollution problems. what else? — how to handle urban-pollution problems. The visit is part of the 100 Cities Program, an educational un-dertaking that is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Industrial En-vironmental Association and the Mexican government's environmental regulatory arm. The meeting here will include a discussion of water pollution, solid-waste manager and riverbed sanitation

Stampering out crime, Norm Stamper, former sidekick to ex-San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender, and sucekis to ex-san Diego roine Ciner but Notemer, and now chief of his own police department in Seattle, wants Nancy McPherson, manager of neighborhood policing in San Diego, to fill a similar position up north. Police spokesma Bill Robinson confirms she's been offered the job. In San Diego, McPherson's Neighborhood Pride and Protection program got off to a rocky start two years ago with delays in implementing walking police patrols and af er-school youth activities

Contributor: Thomas K. Arnold

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Mental-Health Hotel Called Crazy By Critics

By Jane Repath

ast month, the Centre City Development Corporation made a move that has some local real estate experts shaking

their heads. The CCDC, with the help of the San Diego Housing

their heads. The CCDC, with the help of the San Diego Housing Commission, Jonael more than Si million of taspayer money to buy and restore the Mason Hotel — a project that some asy should have cost half as much, At a lune 27 housing commission meeting, officials sowed never to make this mistake again. "My basic concern is that we not represent this," said Commissioner. The 94-year-old Mason Hotel will house "graduates" of mental-health-treatment programs and, supporters say, give them aboost toward healthy living. But critica argue that the \$1.2 million project is a foolish investment of taspayers money. The cost of the project is double the building's appraised value, the hotel of the professionals, the relative receives and, according to mental-health-remain excess and, according to mental-health professionals, the relative receives and, according to mental-health professionals, the relative receives and, according to mental-health professionals, the relative receives and according to mental-health professionals, the relative receives and the professionals the relative receiver from mental illness.

"The whole thing is just such a waste of public funds," says Han Jovishoff, a low-income housing activist. "There was no enal communication between the housing commission and the enal communication between the housing commission and the the work of the same than the same than the work of the same than the sam

wiched between a parking lot and another downtown hotel. The Mason is called an SRO — single room occupancy — hotel. It has 28 rooms for rent on the second and third floors, and the first story is designated as retail space. The hotel has no elevate stairs. The rooms have no kitchens and most are without pri

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wind up where nothing is going to be paid back," says lovishoff.

"Instead of calling it a grant, first they call it a loan, but eventually (the loan) is going to be dropped." Taxpaper funds totaling \$1.1 million are invested in the project.

A December 1993 appraisal of the hotel found that they concate building would only be worth half of what the agencies were spending. The appraisal set the hotel's "as is "value at \$400,000, and estimated a removated value of \$500,000.

Critics say that when the CCDC realized how much the pro-ject would cost, it should have abandoned the deal. "Why par that much money for a hotel like the Mason?" asks John An

that much money for a note! tike the Masonit" asks John Andrews, a downtown real estate expert with over 25 years' experience. "Why tax me... to throw my money away? It's not a good investment [spending] a million-two for 28 rooms."

Records show that each room at the Mason will cost about \$42,000 — too much for such an old hotel, says J. Brockway. Clark, another local real estate broker.

"In today," marker two can be use the haddens assets.

Clark, another local real estate broker.

"In today's market, you can buy a two-bedroom apartment for somewhere between \$30 and \$32,000 — complete apartments that are in good condition," says Clark. "I wouldn't be pouring money into [the Mason]. It doesn't make economic

Recent propert San Diego Daily Transcript, illustrate what's available in today's real estate

room Kings Inn Hotel in Mission Valley sold for about \$19,400 per room. It has a restaurant, coffee shop, swimming pool, and Jacuzzi. and the rooms were recently renovated.

In May, the 202-room Mission Val-ley Inn sold in a \$21,600 per room \$21,600-per-room package deal, which includes a liquor and coffee shop, as well as a health club

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In June, a San Diego real estate group bought an entire downtown city block (between Fifth and Sixth and Grape and Hawthorn) with an office building, restaurant, and apartments, for \$1.2 million.

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"With cheaper housing out there right now," says Jim Rid-ley, a board member of the Housing Trust Fund, a branch of the housing commission, "you need to be looking for the best pro-tended to the properties of the properties.

Although today's market offers several affordable properties. CDC staffers say the Mason was the best buy they could find. In lune, the CCDC bought the Mason for \$550,000 and sold 16 to 1001. That transaction leads critics, such as logivished? In question why the owner of the building was paid \$550,000 for the building, when the hotel's most recent appraisal sets its value at

5400,000
David Allibrook of the CCDC says the agency had to pay the higher price because it was the cost listed in the original side contract, which was signed in May 1993.
We were legally bound to move forward with that [contract] has the chose not to buy the property, says Allibrook. It was the contract of the property of the contract of the cont

owns the notet, will receive approximately 200,000 opers fee, and the development consultant, Barone Galasso and Associates, Inc., will be paid \$30,000. The previous owner of the Mason received \$150,000 over the latest appraised value of the



Crews install the Point Loma sewage outfall pipe, 1993

Filner Stirs Sewage Pot

Brewster ruled that San Diego did not have to spend \$3 bil-

lion to upgrade its sewer sys-tem. Since then, the EPA has

UNCLE PESTER AND ME ED RENT A CONDO IN LA FOR PETE WILSON

By Melinda Powelson and Nancy Watzman

Congressman Bob Filner claims the Environmental Protection Agency has had a change of heart. Instead of fighting

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with the City of San Diego to upgrade the city's sewer system, he says the EPA has deupgrade the city's sewer sys-tem, he says the EPA has de-cided to aid San Diego in its efforts to change the law. For years the EPA and the

City of San Diego have been

come up with a solution. Word of the possible compro-mise is setting off alarm bells among some environmental-ies.

nave their support now. It is a big help."

EPA spokesman Sean McElheny will not confirm or deny whether the EPA is helpings an Diego of arth legislation. "It is our policy not to comment on private conversations between the administrator and other officials," he says. "We also don't comment on pending legislation."

If the EPA does help San Diego change the law; it would be loss to the law; it would be law; it "They had never wanted to talk to us before because of the legal case," Filner explains. "Last week I talked to admin-Diego change the law, it would be a major victory for local istrator [Carol] Browner and, she said that they will provide any attempt to alter the Clean us technical and legislative support to come up with something they think is good

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the help of the EPA — pose a substantial risk to the envi "We've heard the rumor that the EPA is working with representative Filner on legis-lation," says Pam Goddard, spokeswoman for the national Sierra Club. "The Sierra Club strongly or groups." strongly opposes any exemp-tions to the Clean Water Act for San Diego or any other city. It sets a bad precedent."

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But before the amendment can become law, Congress must approve the reautho-rization of the Clean Water Act — a task that will not be easy. As of last week, Congress appeared to be stalling on the legislation, which could scut-tle San Diego's efforts to get

an exemption.
In his April decision, Judge
Brewster gave the City of San
Diego until January 19, 1995, to secure an amendment in the federal Clean Water Act reauthorization bill, which would exempt the city from ments. In the meantime, the with plans to meet the re-

have their support now. It's a big help."

quirements if efforts to obtain the exemption fail. At stake are literally bil-At stake are literally bil-lions of dollars in sewer im-provements, which would have to be paid for by local

ratepayers.
Under the Clean Water Act
of 1972, all public agencies
must install equipment that
removes 85 percent of the
solids before expelling sewage known as secondary treat

sored by Senator Barbara Boxer and unanimously approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee last February. But committee chairman Max Baucus (D-Montana) has stated he won't take the Clause of Representatives moves further along in its process.

"It's very hard to say; the logjam could be broken very quickly," says John O'Donnell,



The City of San Diego ararea. For seven years, the city has been embroiled in a law-suit with the EPA, the U.S. Department of Justice, and, at different points, the Sierra Club and the San Diego Re-gional Water Quality Control Board.

Since Brewster's April rul ing, however, there has been little movement on the Clean the lobbyist hired by the City of San Diego to work on the Clean Water Act amendment. "The next couple of weeks will

be critical." Filner, who is also a member of the public works committee, agrees. "There are sev-eral major issues in the Clean Water Act that are stalling the sensus on how we deal with wetlands, for example, Or how

CCDC staff say the purpose of this project is to find low-income housing for those who have left mental-health-treatment programs

health-treatment programs and are ready to live on their

Hotel

agency| and San Diego County Department of Men-tal Health staff advise that an unsupervised SRO environ-ment is unsuitable for people with mental-health prob-lems, says a December report from the Housing Trust Fund, a branch of the housing com-mission." Treasts, four, hour

access to on-site professional access to on-site professional help is needed."

Despite these recommen-dations, there will be no pro-fessional counselors on-site at the Mason. Instead, strict rules will govern the tenants' lives. According to the hotel's management plan, visitors will be allowed between 8:00

a.m. and 9:00 p.m. only, pic-ture ID will be required at the front desk, and guests will not be allowed upstairs in the Henry Tarke central re-

Henry Tarke, central re-gional manager at the county Department of Mental Health, contends the project continued on page 8

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bound residents. San Diego city officials claim that the Housing and Urban Develop-ment (1810) office in San Francisco (which regulates fair-housing laws) exempted them from installing an ele-vator, agreeing with the hous-ing commission that an ele-vator at the Mason would be

However, San Francisos IVD officials der that they ever exempted the Mason from federal accessibility tax. Dur position at this point is that they really need to make it least one of the floors at least one of the floors at least one of the floors positions and they could all they could do they could install a developed that would go up from the first to the sec. too expensive to install. In-stead of building an elevator, commission officials said, any wheelchair-bound person interested in renting at the Ma-son would be referred to an-other hotel. In addition, two units at the Mason are being converted for mobility-im-paired tenants.

As of now, there are no plans to install an elevator, according to commission officials. Renovations at the Mason have already started, and tenants are expected to move in by November.

Whatever the outcome, its mall state of the state of

whatever the outcome, its unlikely a similar project would ever be approved again. Betsy Morris, acting es-ecutive director of the hous-ing commission. says the rules controlling the committee that approved the lung for the that approved the loan for the Mason Hotel have changed. When the Rehabilitation Loan Committee approved the \$420,000 loan, the decision never had to go to the housing commission. "A loan of this size would today, under this size would today, under the new guidelines, require not only housing commission but housing authority [ap-proval], says Morris. "But those rules weren't in effect in January [when the loan was approved]."

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and Boxer will work on an al-

Boxer's amendment is part of the Senate's version of the Clean Water Act. Filmer's idea is to extract the San Diego ex-emption and pass it as an in-dividual bill. "It's a bigger

challenge to do it this way, but this is a billion-dollar issue

for San Diego."

for San Diego."

One potential risk of putting so much emphasis into the exemption from the Clean Water Act is that San Diego will no longer be included in a special package of federal grants awarded to cities who are trying to combar literatment.

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it's worth the risk."

At the same time, these
Clean Water discussions have
placed San Diego's chapter of
the Sierra Club in the middle
of a debate with national environmental groups over
whether to grant San Diego's
exemption. The local Sierra
Club contends that the Bozer
amendment is a good environmental trade-off for San
Diego, because it encourages it encourages. Diego, because it encourages water reclamation.

water reclamation.

National groups, however, such as the Sierra Club and National Resources Defense Council (NRDC), worry that giving San Diego special treatgiving San Diego special treat-ment would set a bad prece-dent and encourage other cities to follow San Diego's ex-

mple.

NRDC senior attorney Jessica Landman contends that Boxer's amendment is too vague. The amendment barely touches on water reclamation for cities that don't upgrade to secondary treatment. "The Raxer amendment is so Boxer amendment is so broadly drafted," Landman broadly drafted," Landman says. "It just makes a nonspe-cific reference to water reuse. There's no gallon amount, no percentages. It's very open-ended."

"We have concerns about precedent," says Goddard. "It makes sense for San Diego be-cause of water reclama-tion...but is makes us very nervous [from a national per-

spective]." Goddard refers to a 1977

Sective, Godder refers to a 1977 and Codder refers to a 1977 and the control of the Codder reaching effects for the entire country — a fix known as the "301(h) wiles."

According to Blake Early, director of the Sieras Club's Environmental Quality Program, the exemption was promption who wanted an exemption from secondary treatment for Anchorage. He argued that the cold, deep waters protected the area from environmental sewage damage. The language of the amendment hat only Anchorage and a few other cities would qualify. Five years later, however,

few other cities would qualify. Five years later, however, the BPA had received no less than 208 applications for 30(h) waivers from communities eager to avoid secondary treatment.

Early worries that the same rush could occur if San Diego wins its amendment to the Clean Water Act. "You're undermining the whole strategy."

dermining the whole strategy [of the Clean Water Act] to say, not everybody's got to at least [achieve] secondary

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dime.
Filner explains, "What the committee argued to me was that [San Diego is] trying to get out of secondary treatBy Thomas K. Arnold

Joe Holley, who until the summer of 1990 was editorial-page editor of the Tribune, is stirring things up among the

ranks of his ex-Union-Tri-bune colleagues. Now a free-lance writer based in Austin, Texas, Holley wrote a lengthy article in last month's issue of the prestigious Columbia Journalism Review about American news coverage of the Mexican border, or la frontera. I is review was not favorable.

favorable.

"Most border p.pers are mediocre, at best "Holley wrote, with the only exception being "three medium-sized dailies in the Rio Grande Valley owned by Freedom Newspapers, the California-based company whose flagship paper is the Orange County Register." Holley also had some words of praise for the Les Angeles Times, saving the naver's times. Times, saying the paper's coverage of "the recent Chi-apas rebellion and the assassination of presidential can-didate Luis Donaldo Colosio

was superb."
Holley didn't bother to

discuss the San Diego Union-Tribune, which is reportedly banking on its coverage of the assassination of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio to score a

The omission rankled Al

The omission rankled Ai Jacoby, who retired two years ago from the San Diego Union after a long stint as resporter, assistant managing editor, and most recently, ombudsman.

He dashed off a heated letter to the editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, pointing out several small factual errors (Governor Ernesto Ruffo is not Mexico's only opposition narry.

Ernesto Ruffo is not Mexico's only opposition party
governor) before getting to
his real grige.

"More important, while
burbling on about the Los
Angeles Times and a bunch
of Texas papers, Holley doesn't even mention the San
Driego Union-Tribune," Jacoby huffed. "For the record,

the Union-Tribune has two full-time reporters covering Tijuana [Gregory Gross and Sandra Dibble]; a financial reporter [Diane Lindquist] who is virtually full-time on the maquiladora beat and probably the most knowledgeable in the region on the subject; and a Copley News Service bureau, headed by Lynne Walker, in Mexico

Git,"
Holley could not be reached for comment, but not everyone agrees with lacoby's cheery assessment of the Union-Tribune coverage. Richard Sinkin, who taught Mexican birrors at the Ini-Mexican history at the Uni-versity of Texas in Austin for 17 years and now owns In-17 years and now owns In-terAmerican Holdings, a San Diego firm that helps U.S. companies set up manufac-turing, distribution, and sales operations in Mexico, says the U-T's Colosio cov-crage was overly sensation-alized and failed to address deeper political and eco-nomic issues related to the crisis.



Richard Sinkin

and even in Mexico, and by far the most sensational cov-

bune," Sinkin says. "All it did was feed a lot of anti-Mexi-can sentiment in the com-

munity, and I don't think that's the role the paper should be playing."
Sinkin says he was par-ticularly "appalled" at the bloody photograph taken of Colosio in the moments ar-ter the assassination. It are ter the assassination. It ran in full-color on page one. There's nothing wrong with running the photo, but the way it was run — it was a dangerous moment in Mex-ican history, and everyone talked to who saw it played up the way they did was re-ally concerned."

ally concerned."
Ray Uzeta, director of the
Chicano Federation, agrees.
He says the Union-Tribune's
allegedly shallow coverage of
the Colosio assassination is
evidence "that certainly when it comes to border is-sues, the media always looks

sues, the media always looks at the negative."

"I think Tijuana is getting a pretty bum rap because of all the things that have been happening," he says. "You've got Colosio and the police chief getting shot and all the tourists being robbed and kidnapped, but that's only a very small part of what is

"Yet the media focuses on this for a while and it



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tempts to get a Pulitzer for its coverage of the Colosio assassination may also be hampered by the fact that hampered by the fact that one of the follow-up stories, which tied accused assassin Mario Aburto to articles he submitted to a San Ysidro newspaper, was based largely on a Dallas Morning News story that had gone out over the wire.

The fact that the Dallas paper was not credited irked Lennox Samuels, the Morn-ing News's managing editor. "We would have preferred they specifically credit us, because it seemed there were a number of phrases that had Dallas Morning News did credit "wire service re ports," albeit at the very end of the story, Samuels added, "We are prepared to treat this as a misdemeanor rather than a felony and get on with

our lives."
Sinkin and Uzeta's criticisms of the Union-Tribune's

cisms of the Union-Tribune's coverage of border issues to beyond the Colosio atorte. "I think the in-depth re-porting on the border issues has been really lacking, and has tended to focus more on the sensational and not pro-vided much coverage of more substantial issues along the border," Sinkin says. "There are just so many is. There are just so many issues, so much going on down there that does not get

the coverage it deserves.
"I think, for example, that there should be much

better coverage of what is happening to the maquila-doras. This is a big story for San Diego, and they haven't really covered the difficulties maquiladoras are going to suffer under the North

American Free Trade Agree-ment and the new U.S.-Mexment and the new U.S.-Mexican tax treaty.

"This is a complicated story; it's not too easy to put down in a one-liner or two, but it certain is something

guess."
Uzeta agrees. "Why don't they do some stories on business development?" he asks. "Let's see some projections on what NAFTA is gothat is going to have a major impact on San Diego." Sinkin says he would also ing to do in the long run And what about the politilike to see more coverage of economic issues, such as the cal reforms going on right economic issues, such as the effect of Tijuana on San Diego's economy. "A lot of people are talking about how U.S. companies have invested in Mexico, and yet everyone was shocked when now in Tijuana? You have this new mayor who is trying to initiate some reforms, and improve government service, but I have seen very service, but I have seen very little of that in the Union-Tribune. eryone was shocked when San Diego Dialog pointed out how many Tijuanans

He concludes, "It's really

come to shop in the United States, particularly in the South Bay," he says. "Why is

this a surprise? Everyone who lives along the border,

and the reporters who cover the border, should have

known that all along. Again, the focus too often is on the

onal. It sells papers, I

just characteristic of U.S. newspapers in general; even those along the border. This whole country is focused on what happens in Europe and Asia, and we have this stepchild south of the border that we traditionally ig-Fy-II T ombudeman Ia-

Ex-U.T. ombudsman la-coby says the critics are off-base. "The Union-Tribune's border coverage isn't all shoot-em-ups and Cinco de Mayo," he wrote in his letter to the Columbia Journalism Review. "A computer check shows Gross had 87 stories in the 126 days from January 3 to May 7, virtually all on Baja California. Coverage elsewhere may be, as Holley

puts, it, 'spotty,' but not in San Diego." In an interview, Jacoby adds, "I think the *Union-Tri-*bune does a pretty good job

that he was particularly up-set by Holley's praise for the Los Angeles Times's coverage of the Colosio assassination last March in Tijuana. The Union-Tribune did a far bet-

Union-Tribune did a far bet-ter job — Pullizer material, as far as he's concerned.
"I certainly hope so [that the paper wins a Pullizer prize]," Jacoby says. "I thought the Colosio cover-age was first-rate. I think Greg Gross's contacts there paid off tremendously, and day-by-day they were on top of the story. The depth of the of the story. The depth of the coverage, certainly. The fact that they stayed on the story, day after day. The fact that Greg Gross and the other staffers were able to develop stories, while it was sort of a one-day sensation for other papers. "

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guiffend suid he places the white and gray hairs show up are usually where you firing set has.

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Liwho wants it, and neighborhood banking. Even so, as a radical, I don't hish ic and so it.

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One stop: just north of Oceanside, south of the San Orborder check, Camp Fendleton disto. Orek Roadside Rest Area. This being my fourth trip in less than a year. I'm prepared for the shocking, contradictory Paderisina Cousing warriing sign onth and south of the 12 lanes at the border check stop — the black silhousette of the illegal family, a man, woman, and child belack histories of the illegal family, a man, woman, and child belack the contradictory and the place of the Illegal family, a man, woman, and child belack the contradictory of the Illegal family, a man, woman, and child belack the contradictory and the INFORMATION board pust blows mawy. Por armore de Doss no cruce las autopitus. Mas de 135 ham muerto.

My Asheville host, the poet I Romas Raincrowe, returned

han muero.

My Asheville host, the poet Thomas Raincrowe, returned home in the late "70s from world travels, including a five-year sojourin in San Francisco, a time and place that inspired in both has been "Feprinted and quoted often." You Must Go Home Again." I grew up hearing the story from my orphan-mother of her fedheaded Irish-Cherokee father recting Look Homeword Angel when he witted her in the shool before he field. When Scribners was going to publish my first book of stories, they said I had to change the place names. I fought for *Ramona* because it is one of Southern California's rare literary names — there's Dana Point, but did Nathanael West or Raymond Chandler or Aldous Huxley ever name

archetype.

The presence of "Ramona," some form — male mona, some form — male or female, sound, sight, smell, soul or flesh, has occurred at every important intercourse of my life. My hometown is Ramona, my first love was Ramon, my great soul sister there was Victoria Ray.

ond, in married life, was Ramona Marie, I first broke the chain of my destiny, that is, my traditional marriage, in the Ramona Apartments on Ramona Boulevard in L.A. — etc., etc., up to the

Only very recently have I "seen" that the heart of the word Only wery recently have! "seen" that the heart of the word is in my own middle name. Lura. Lu-ra. Mon-ray. Ramona breaks down to something like ray of earth (though it's a town in "be Valley of the Sun"). Mois lobot moon and mende earth—the moon came out of earth side, is a roy, or rather rysus. Dictionary with the side of the warm rays of the sun. Obviously Ramon/Ramona is my Muse. Words are crotic, "there's no getting around the warm moan every time you say Ramon, not the huralth hurarythe whole cosmic range, moon and the sun, male and fernale in Ramona. Ports know the meaning of a word is carried in its sound—one's name, for instance, is instruction fromfor the soul to follow the stoy lime in the sound. Whenever the issue of cutting low the stoy lime in the sound. Whenever the issue of cutting

"I'm just a drunk Indian who can't read. So I don't vote. I'm sorry."

California in half or quarters comes up, the name suggested for So Cal is often Ramona. Words are erotic, I argued with my publishers. To not use Ramona is to lose a true, dark, organic, Southern California eroticism. But when someone's soul and the actual facts have been at war, I have fictionalized Ramona to "Angel" the singular out of this Land of Angelology, and an echo back to my ancestral Angel of Asheville, North Carolina.

When Ramona Marie and I were neighbors in the Pomona-Ontario area, I'd bundle up my babies and drive what seemed then all night "the back way" to Ramona, but which really was only a two-and-a-half-hour nonstop journey. In those days I never stopped. In those days I was so afraid. That backcounrs stopped. In those days I was so alraid. That backcoun-yc, through night canyons and arroyos, still so "occupied" by the spirit Mary Austin wrote of in Earth Horizon, "a lurking evasive Something — wistful, cruel, ardent, some-thing that rustled and fled from pursuit, and when you turned from it, leaped suddenly and fastened onto your visils."

onto your vitals."

That Something the Egyptians called Ra; the Greeks

called Jaums, satyrs, Pam; and the French, the dam vital; and we, Spirit of Places and I. Life Force. I didn't know then that in the 19th Century that back road was the main road between Ramona and L. A. One try, deprime, probledly Thankagiving or Cristic-Arrival and L. A. One try, deprime, probledly Thankagiving or Cristic-Arrival are and light there in late fall, we were coming that back very rais are and light there in late fall, we were coming that back very rais or wind, so fired, that only now do I question in — 16; ment of my imagination! A dream image, an illusion? Or, most likely, an ordinary white cow build? But when I told Damy of my likely and the probability of the Down are remember that likely, an ordinary white cow build? But the likely and of the Down are remember that one of the company of the likely and likely

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On November 16, 1835, eighty-one "desafiliados" of the Nan Luis Rey Mission settled themselves in the San Pasqual valley, which was an apparage of that mission. [Helen Hunt Jackson, Glimpses of California and the Missions]

I bet their ancestral land. And Alessandro and Ramona here in exile, Temecula having been seized by the Americans—
"Thieves' Rapiss! Murderers!"— backed up by the guns of the sheriff of San Diego County. (San Diego County then extended to the Colorado River and included the current San Bernardino.

to the Colorado River and included the current san bernardino.

Orange, and Riverside counties.)

Temecula is now just over the Riverside County line. San
Pasqual is a long, narrow valley, "has hills all around like walls."

[HH], Ramona] where they birthed their first daughter. Majell. [HH], Ramona] where they birthed their first daughter, Muelt, how the City of San Diego where the wild animals are zood. Past the battleground of the soldiers, the white crosses, one of them Kit Carson's — can thir really be rure! Past the big old Surn that used to fave JACK HALEY painted on it. Under the cucalypta gover that fell on that Mexican namely in the high wind of 1961, the unknown-



into ruins. A silent, oppressive malaise lay over everything. Old shacks propped up against giant boulders. I was a suburban tract louse bid from South Central La. I brought it was the poverty. I thought it was the poverty. I thought it was the narrow-mindedness of the people. My spirit was trying to persentate the past William Jamae defines religion or spirituality as "an attempt to be in harmony with an unseen-order of things," But there was no past, no history to harmonize mode cause this history and the unseen order of things; could not be known.

The Santa Maria Valley is a highland basin, approxi-mately six or seven miles in diameter, on the western slope of the Laguna Mountains in the Peninsular Ranges... Faulting caused the southern block of the Peninsular Range to be broken into smaller blocks, tilted and uplified. Some of these blocks have been rela tilted and upliffed. Some of these block have been rela-tively depressed into valleys covered with residuals and with granite hills rising above the surface remants of the Quaternary peneplain. Ramona is situated on a plateau surface of this type; the surface of the Santa Maria Valley is ormed by allowing and decomposed granite, underlain by garnite. [Lulu O'Neal, The History of Ramona, California and Environs)

I roll in, buy milk and pumpkin seeds at the 7-Eleven, pull the GRAN BAILE DE HALLOWER all-in-Spanish poster from the telephone pole, Sabudo 31 de octubre en Ramona, so beautiful, I hear your mission bells ringing ... cruise down my second oldest Main Street, find the old Del Nido Motel Julia Riley's par-

[I]n 1500 the world population is approximately 400 million, of whom 80 million inhabit the Americas. By the middle of the sixteenth century, out of these 80 mil-

lion, there remain ten.... If the word genocide has ever been applied to a situation with some accuracy, this is here the case. It constitutes a record not only in relative terms (a destruction on the order of 90 percent or more), but also in absolute terms, since we are speaking of a population diminution estimated at 70 million human lives. None of the great massacres of the twentieth century can be compared to this hecatomb. [Tzvetan Todorov can be compared to thi The Conquest of Americ

During the Mission period, from 1769 to 1834, about 80,000 Indians were baptized out of an estimated population of 350,000. More than half the converts died of European disease that ravaged the native population. [Kevin Leary, San Francisco Chronicle, 9/19/88]



[There were] ... more than eighty villages in prehistoric times throughout [present-day] San Diego County.... [Then] ... eradication under the guise of democracy...

Pamo, as it was called by the Indians, found its name changed by the Spaniards to Valley De Pamo Santa Maria, meaning warm valley of St. Mary. Santa Maria was named after a sound no-beer refusing mage the 'Spanards thought they save in the outline of two mountain peaks at the west end of the valley. The set of the outline of two mountains peaks at the west end of the valley. The set of Maria, meaning warm valley of St. Mary. Santa Maria

The Indian population in the state had declined from approximately 150,000 in 1845 to a low of 30,000 in 1870. According to an 1852 government report, the Mission Indians living in Tulare, Santa Barbara, Los

Angeles, and San Diego Counties were estimated at about 15,000. Twenty years later their numbers had dropped to about 5,000, and in his 1881 annual report to the Indian Commissioner, Mission Agent S.S. Lawson estimated that the Indians under his charge numbered only 3.010 [Mathes]

California was under Spanish rule 55 years, under Mexi-

IJ elen Maria Vinal Fiske Hunt Jackson was the first surviving child born to the Bostonian Deborah Vinal and the Cabrin-lat theology and language professor Nathan Welby Fiske, in nherst, Massachusetts, October 14, 1830 — the same small town and less than two months before the now most fam 19th-century American poet Emily Dickinson. Helen and Emily knew each other all their lives. Helen was a difficult — creative 19th-century American poet Emily Dickinson. Helen and Emily knew each other all their lives. Helen was a difficult — crative, rebellious, nonconforming — child from birth. Her parens ded of tuberculois — her mother when he was 13, her father when considered the control of New York when the man-ried) to a freak accident the sufficiated in his invention, a sub-namine. It was better that the control of the work of the control of the c

ican writers of her time.

Ralph Waldo Emerson repeatedly named Helen Hunt
(who published as H.H., Saxe Holms, and other pen names until A Century of Dishonor) "the best woman poet in America"; collection of her poems was known to always be in his breast pocket As a fiction writer she used the only publishable form, now labeled As a action writer she used the only publishable form, now labeled "Women's Fiction," ("stories for young girls," one critic publit). The extent of her travels and the quality of that writing—free of prescribed form—are impressive by today's severest standards.

standards.

Daughters of Amherst College professors, Emily and Helen shared the Brahmin, high-puritanical, near-gothic, religious intellectual air of Amherst, later hely blased the same literary men intellectual air of Amherst, later hely blased the same literary men writers. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, (Contrary to popular hought, it was Helen, not Higginson, who was responsible for the reclusive Dickinson's first publication, one of seven in her life.)

(There is the controversial theory that it was Helen's husband, Edward Hunt, who was Dickinson's secret lover, her "mysunced love.")

terious renounced low,")
In 1879, at the age of 49, Jackson attended a talk in Boston
by two Poncas, Chief Standing Bear and the young woman Bright
Eyes, who were pleading for their tribe's lost ancestral land and
other sufferings. All her writing life Helen had declared that
women with -a-cause were "droll," As is evident in her early writ-



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ing, she — the widow of an army man — was an educated racist and classist. She was even against the suffrage movement! But his night, she "was freed with the indigation that was to be the motivating factor in everything she did or said or thought or worke for the rest of her life." [Ruth Odelt, Hefen Hurn Jackson] control of the rest of the life. The Modelt, Hefen Hurn Jackson] the form-retarded critics ever since.

She researched, wrote, and published A Century Of Uninone, a detailed history of seven tribes, the Delaware, the Cheyenne, a detailed history of seven tribes, the Delaware, the Cheyenne, when the New Perce, the Sount, the Ponce, the Winnebago, the Chero-kee, with focus on the broken U.S. treaties. In later editions her her her produced the standard of the New Perce, the Sount, the Ponce, the Winnebago, the Chero-kee, with focus on the broken U.S. treaties. In later editions her and the New Perce, the Sount, the Ponce, the Winnebago AC Century of Diohonor is a study still rependent since the soundest and most exhaustive works on the subject. "[Odd]"

ars "as one of the soundest and most exhaustive works on ine subject." [Old Leation, which he had bound in red to represent spit blood and embossed with Benjamin Franklin's words. [Look upon your handst Thoy are stained with the blood of your relations." she sent copies, at her own expense, to each member of Congress, assuming it was innoen: ignorance by the leaders of Congress, assuming it was innoen: ignorance by the leaders of Congress, assuming it was innoen: ignorance by the leaders can be compared to the control of the

"There is a grave danger of continued Indian massacres. If the U.S. Government does not take steps to avert this danger, the chapter of the Mission Indians will be the blackest one in the record of our dealings with the Indian race." [HH] quoted in Evelyn Banning, Helen

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HHJ's first visit to California was in 1872 with the writer Sarah Woolsey, culminating in an arduous month-long journey through the Sierras, mainly Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They were lost and guideless part of the time. In 1881 Jackson was appointed "Special Commissioner of HHI's first visit to California "Special Commissioner Indian Affairs to investiga the condition and needs of

sites) of San Pasqual, Temecula, Cahuilla, Warner'i, Banch, San Yidino, Los Coyotes (Lakson was the first Indian commissioner to wist Los Coyotes), Sansi Yabel, Mesa Grande, Capitan Grande, Sycuan, Conejos, Pala, Pachang, Pauma, Soboba, and others. Her extraordinary accounts of these visits ——the second accompanied by her proug secretary Abdot Kinney, who later founded, and the second accompanied by the round second accompanied by the round accompanied by the round second accompanied by the resulting second accompanied by the round second second

Tuesday, November 3, 1992. The Elections of Our Lives.

In the a.m., an old guy digging in the trash behind my room. I stand up out of the shower on the bathtub rim to watch him. Find Karoll.

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In the motel office, coffee and "Free Papers." And a sealed nnaise jar with a black spider. No air holes. I pick it up. "Oh," she says, blond, 30ish. "That's left over from Hal-

It's small for a black widow. I don't see the red hourglass.

Perhaps a male? Or a baby. Its long legs rearrange themselves.

"Is that thing alive?" she asks.

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"Yes. And that's a terrible way to dir."

"Gotta get David to kill it."

"Please harry." I say, feeling confused — do not black widows have a right to live! — and grab my free papers, two cup of coffee, plunge out into the incredible Cramfomsher of Jesus Reading last Thursday's Ramona Sentinet. Service the Valley of the Stap for 165 Years, Some things don't change — it's still a quarter. "Sonta Ana Means Fire Season!" The Ramona Water Donal ... Just like always, a controversy — Ramona became a Donal ... Just like always, a controversy — Ramona became and they sold off lots. "Water Offee Nature Company was formed and they sold off lots. "Water Offee Nature In Arrest" — he over

That homeless guy tapped me on the shoulder for some money and I gave him a dollar and they all came down on me like buzzards, and I'm screaming. "I WILL ALWAYS GIVE MONEY TO WHOEVER ASKS ME FOR IT."

\$100,000 on his water bill! (Let the avocados die, but send armed

\$100,000 on his water bill (Let the avocado die, but send armed U.S. Marines into Somalia with food.)

Photo of lan Page, from my sister's class, 1960: "Ramona High School Asiasant Principal." "Sheriff Roache All But Deputizes Citzens For A Fight Against Crime" (Inru the haves against the have-note). The El Cajon Border Partol Station covers a few sense of the control and the sense of cannot always have as many officers in Ramona similar sense. and cannot always have as many officers in Ramona to the control and the sense of the control and "Border Pattol Warns." Hire immigrants (see your car." "Two offine nices." The sense of the sense of the control and the sense of the sens

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the home of my classmate, Pam Tippet. Her father had his dentist office there. "The Zodiac is painted on its ceiling. ogy while still in high school!
"Whoooo Was — Or Will Be –

In The McWhorter House??" A long Hal-loween feature on Jim and Margaret McWhorter's house being haunted. Slowly as I read I realize I know the house and I

First day that it rained when we moved in here in %2, the roof was feaking, "Im said." Went up in the atte... I head a flashlight and I was reading a department of the said o

"FLORENE COLERICK!" I shout to my motel walls.

DECEASED it says now by her name on the reunion lists. Find

front her, and she, wonderfully, explodes. "I WILL ALWAYS GIVE
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About 90 percent of the world's few surviving Engelmanns are in San Diego County, and many of them are in Ramona.... A canopy grove of Engelmanns on Black Mountain is one of only two such areas in the

"Law enforcement is the occupa-tion of sadomasochists," I said to my Mormon friend. Now from the "V"-Taxds in Washington State wants to be hung, because, he says, he hung the four year-old boy. "Course no one's going to point out what we all know; hanging its secu-ally exciting for sadomashims.

Indians would normally gather acorns....

Joe Sciarretta returns my call.
"Didn't you think I'd know who Sharon Doubiago is? Have you gone back to Edens? Actually, I'd recognize Doubiago more than Edens."

Joe, from my class, is a lawyer in town. I tell him my project, "Ramona Now and Then."

Armona Now and Inen.

"Are you going to mention Hemet, what happened to us in the eighth grade, when we went to the Ramona Pageant?" 1995. This is the primal story of my class. Every Ramona eighth grade travels the 80 miles to Hemet on a Saturday in spring to view the outdoor Ramona Pageant in on a Saturday in spring to view the outdoor Ramona Pageant in

the Ramona Bowl. When our class went, a large percentage of the "Fifty-two" collectively shoplified from the downtown stores. By the following knoday, most of the popular kids had been returned to Hemer with their stolen goods to face the merchants and to apologies. Though I didn't know the thisevery was happening, a mortification in Itself and confirmation that I was not one of the popular kids. I suffered the shock, the shame, the confusion of trying to understand how we could have done this. "When I think of the ald days, I think of Edent Drive-In."

When I make the doubt a state of the control of the spiritual."

I am both delighted and paranoid with this talk. Spiritual?—doesn't seem like the for I know—though admittedly. I've never really known Joc. Now he's even remembering the Miramar sailors who were in the car with George the night we met our sophomore year! I'm sure he's heard how pissed I am

That he wrote DECEASED by Ramon's name on the reunion list and then said he "just assumed it.

And the phone rings again. My good poet friend, Judith

"Ramona?" she says. "Is it about the legend?"
"It's the source of the legend!"

Ramona, I Hear Your Mission Bells Ringing
({ saw Loretta Young in Ramona when I was 15 or 16 in Virginia.

We sang the song in school. I always wanted to live there."

Mama.

Means.
It was 121 miles from 5903 Roosevelt, Hollydale (now South Gats, CA), to Ramona, February 13, 1958, by the old road, 101, El Carnino Real, that first time we drove it in response to a wart ad Marna found in the LA. Times: 2 Bedroom House For Salc On 14 Acres. Supports. View. 511,500.

"Inad always wanted to move, where I could see the sky, the mountains. Your dad thought we had the lest of all world in Hollydale. But after his mother died in November, he went rabbit hunt-

ing out by Lake Elainere with a couple of men from Douglas. He got lots, separated, spent the whole night in this canyon by himself, walking, wundering around booking at the stars. He couldn't believe the stars, he had time to think to reflect. He realized he wanted to see the stars. As soon as he said that I, Jumped on II. We drove up the hill from Olive Street, a blaze of color. California poppies, "a native acute are in yellow bloom, like finit, so beausiful I couldn't believe it." A barn-red house, old but Duilt in modern lines into the salared halide and boulders, windows

in modern lines into the alanted hillide and bouldern, windows all sides, a 365-degree view! Those furthest mountains, the purple ones, that's Mexico. Mrs. Whitmore said. And out this west window the Mondows of the said of the said of the said out the set of the said of

I'm in the seventh grade, my sister is in the sixth, my

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brother in the fourth. In two and a half months I will turn 13. The first night in Ramona, six weeks later, a nightnare: my head falls off, rold shown the followlate dime sow cast lieb browen the legs of my mother, sizer, and brother. Then I'm across the sneed working the four of so come out of the store. Me wasting headless in the leving sum of jury family.

To more there is to forger, in to become a silent, headless milks the silent in the level of the size of the wasting the silent is to forger.

"The sign said Ramona, population 1159. Must have been the 1950 census — 1164, I always added the five of us whenever I drove past it. There were 158 kids in the high school, almost 300 in

me grade scnoot.

Last night, by freeway, it was approximately 130 miles, deducting my two side trips to Manhattan Beach and Hollywood. The Chamber of Commerce Fact Sheet, 2/20/92, says Population: 35,000.

Dust in the eyes, dust in the teeth, decomposed granite all over my little red car. So much light! And Daddy in the gerani-ums by the pool, Mama and Daddy to be ash in this wind. That over my inter-end car. So mided injust rates batesy in the getain-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the woman who jumped to her dash to up of the helicagive new Ramona in the '70. Dashly and I both rushing to tell each other. Weining goodlyse to he shocked pilor as he serge out, he briefund, Carrisozas across the street. Find out about Karoll's life and death. Who was Carrisozat The Italian-Indian bentage of Southern California! The form flow Welding, once I was married to a welder, the form of the control of the control of the control of the control control of the control of the control of the control of the control control of the control of the control of the control of the control control of the control of the control of the control of the control control of the contr

sweatshirt, red tennies, black wraparound sunglasses like I first wore when I last lived here, early '60s.

"Your check from La Mesa has not come in." the woman

clerk says, sternly.
She leaves. They laugh. "I told her yesterday, the day before,

and the day before that, it's not here." "It's never coming," a man's voice in deepest scorn from the back. They sell me stamps

man's voice in deepest scorn from the back. They sell me stamps of the homeless Mary and baby Jesus.

Out onto Main Street, against the wind, walking it like I used to, in bright light and dying exclaybrus, strands of the Grateful Dead from somewhere, "don't tell me this town ain't got no heart." That's right! Yang orto poke around..." It marched it too, in blue sequins, white tasseled boots, rwirted the baton and led

For Mama, being able to drive was the essential key to a woman's freedom; nothing could match her incensed indignation, her loss of respect upon encountering a woman who didn't

have her license.

the girls in the Ramona Turkey Day Parades. The chartreuse Gran Baile and Ross Perot Wanted posters on every telephone pole — bet this town goes heavy for Perot. Conservative moveracks. Nothing quite like a Southern Californic Medical Southern Californic Californi

worked so hard.

Past Riley's Cafe, or used to be, knotty pine lined with large black-and-white photos of the Ramona Pageant in Hemet, the long-haired Alessandro, the half-white Ramona, in their Indian costumes from the '20s, the '30s, the '40s, the '50s, ("The

Ramona Pageant has been staged annually 65 of the last 70 years in Hemet, 'featuring a cast of 350,' " Los Angeles Times, 4/3/93.)

In 1910, Mary Pickford starred in D.W. Griffith's film, shot on location. Eighteen years later Dolores Del Rio portrayed Ramons with Warner Baster as Alexandro. This movie also Sattered the 1927 films of "Ramons." The last adaptation of Jackson's novel was the 1936 [Darryl Zamuck] movie with Loretta Young and Don Ameche. [Mathes]

Past the hotel, now The Gallery.
Fourteen! My blue rhinestone choker Ramon gave me from
Hemet, the coupon from the Sentinel: 99 cents. I walk from the
drive-in down to the dialpidated, boozs-melling place, 90 up the
flight of stairs, go into his little room. Sit on the bed before his

camera.

Past Dr. de Cock's, his outrageous name no longer on the door. Past the barber shop — the sheared gold, brown, and black curls on the floor, Daddy, brother, boyfriends, husband, baby son.

curls on the floor, Daddy, brother, boyfriends, husband, haly not. They look up, watch me stroll by, the barber, his customer, his waiting customer, just like always.

And at this corner, to the right, in a watchtower above the volunteer fire department, my little sister and Dorothy Hargaress watched for Russian planess carrying the nuclear bomb every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. for two years for the Civil Air Patrol. And of the left, we both ddg lob's Daughter's And down there, one block, corner of 9th and D, remodeled but still there, and the still be always to the control of the

no husband at all.

And here too: On the car hood with Shirlee, I am Homecoming Queen, so amazed they elected me, girl pariah of the class.
We're approaching Main, under the eucalyptus, when something
happens, the warm engine purring beneath me, like approaching a

stage, that opens me. Suddenly I feel the power. I am their Queen. The Queen of Home, Ramona, and all Returning, all the exilence where New End the New Learning to genyaelf.)

New Learning and Learning the Returning to the Control of the New Learning when we beat Mountain Empire 3-0, and growthell, in flathers, for a month or to later. A sense of responsibility. Shirlee has the flu. Puke-faced as he hearth the New Learning when the New Learning the New Learning Learn

for almost 30 years.

This last block of old town's been cleaned up. The apartments where Betty Hotbox lived, whose name is whispered among us in the showers / and hissed by you when we hide in the hills, this

town's heart was not always here. The Stokes Courts are com-pletely gone, where Gae and Tiny first fucked. It went on for weeks, she told me every detail, my first learning of what gos on in marathon marital sex. I couldn't wait. But then our hon-eymoon drive across the country to New York in three days with 80-year-old Besies Stokes and the three Tozers, my groom not constitutions.

80-year-old Bessie Stokes and the three Tozers, my groom not ceven talking to m. 20. this, the intersection of 78 and 67, look up and see the astonishing buff white, ancient rust hills of Olive between the control of the control

Hal In the newsstand in front of Woodward's Market The Ramona Sentinel: 50¢ This Issue! "Due to increased cost of pro-duction our single copy rate has been increased...."

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Sis here, 10th and Main, intersection of highways 67 and 78,
like a dechroned queen: My futher built this place! No one here
knows or cares. I eat my burrito reading the newspaper Hispanos Unido— Jiminige A Si Pennilla Hoyl— try to read the
essay, "El mexicano, entre la vida y la muerte," with an epigraph
from Nezahuslovojt, 1472. Across the patio from me— did
Daddy build this cement block wall? I think so— are gathered
oung Hispanic me— Indians. One is sturdingly beautiful with
very dark skin and sky-blue eyes, about 15. Hearing suddenly a



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Ramona niece's racist slur from years ago. Then seeing these guys

ramoun meet's rates stuff rom years ago. I nen seeing meet guys going berset as she walks by....

The view from this spot, all those years. From inside the drive-in I can see Ramon weaving down Main Street through the twilight escalpptus. The same escalpptus, but so many more peo-ple. The same three roads in and out of the valley, but a zillion

Men's hands coming through the window. Long, big knuckled, hairy, beautiful fingers wrapping around a Pepsi, hand-

smucked, harry, Oeauthan Ingers wrapping around a Feps, handment for its numere Doub back from Japan, whe wish Carand Tiny in Timy's 54 Fend Tiny's He was bigger than Doubil Lateand Tiny in Timy's 54 Fend Tiny's He was bigger than Doubil Latestanday night, High school boys attra bombarding, us with their
humburgers, malts, and fries, cursing, "Whorest." "Sailorst" At first
'is teasing, but the first. Terrified. No one's ever mentioned
Feding out of here the west side, sudving myr lathes' totentry. Beneath this searage emand cap is virgin relowed? Discover his plywood storage box along the side. Amazing! In the
Northwest it would be long gone, as he is.

The Reeds' house back here is — gone. And the pepper
tree, so large gone. Escalphytus, ods, the Reeds, those little boys
and Timothy and ...? Karoll, his 14-year-old hands through the
and Timothy and ...? Karoll, his 14-year-old hands through the
service window, breaking and entering, levenile Hall tattoos up service window, breaking and entering, Juvenile Hall tatto the left arm, copper flesh and muscle, telling me exactly how, with his right hand, he cut, jab by jab, the cross into the thin whitish pouch between the forefinger and thumb, with lines vibrating out

Later, showing me the white scars of their removal, his probation woman trying to

semination gain the wante stars of their seminations are the semination of their him partials, how he horright, how much hope he had. He was so beautiful, the wounds subsumed into his beauty. His white father around all the time, career navy, his mother, always pregnant. Catholic, full-blooded smat Vabel—maybe modern their career and their semination of their career and caree fare. However, the semination of their career and caree Carrisona, at a baseball game on the Barona Reservation. On-whoolof ling faces lite the granter bounders everywhere learning the semination of the semina

I was always careful not to look at Karoll I would not I was always careful not to look at Karoll. I would not agress upon one on aggress upon one. I just expected him to be there, at the windows, suntering down the alleys, always I was looking for him. I thought we would meet again. My brother through the years bringing me the ness of him, you wouldn't recognize Karoll now, his hair is loon, headband, thin gold-rimmed glasses. "Gone Indian."

Karoll "nother stitting under her big oak that time I pulled up that the determined to overcome my passivity, find him. Propped in a chair, old blind fin than. I don't recognize her, I am't

believe what's happening, so classically mystical, Indian medicine, as if she's been vaising for me these 20 years. A million lifetime, Sharone Edens, the says, in the clarest stone, staring at me, as I come from my car, the way the light flickers through the pointed leavers, warms of photons through space, like a goal like's putting on me. "Karoll lives on the reservation now, he just got fed up. He can thust year-reconal up there." And then, Paris, during the Gulf War, after Ryan was born, Karoll came to me so strong I cred and cried a flood of water all that day, realizing only then, only there, that Karoll and I missed each other in this life.

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n." Mama says. "Failure." We knew the folly of this, we intended a new building, a drive-in. Daddy designed it. The blue beauty of his blueprins laid out on the dining room table. He built it of redwood (the bluest of trees). Construction was started in the spring of 1995. All summer we made trips back and forth to in the spring of 1955. All Summer we made trips back and forth to LA., checking out the hamburger stands. McDonald's, on Florence stands. McDonald's, on Florence stands. McDonald's, on Florence stands and the stands of our 35 Ford pondering what golden arches have to do with hamburgers, and who counted each one. The stands of the stands

bun box. This is the reason you could smell us all over town and why my parents quit going to church — they couldn't get

the smell of grilled onions out of their clothes, hair, pores of their skin.

We opened on a Saturday, August 5, 1955. The family joke has been ever since that I was worried no one would show

up. The Jukebox! There's not one here now. Saved my life, then, forever, working to all the great '50s tunes, sha-doubte doub.—Music so new, so real, it knocked your breath out. Which is, literally, what happened to my mother 'Little Richard gave me TB. "she used to say. Screaming Tutti Frutti."

Which is how Edens' Heavenly Hamburgers ended. "'Keep aknockin, butcha can't come in!' I've never eaten a hamburger since." Whap bob a doo lop, Li'l Richard was the most played

record on the jukebox, (They stayed on the box by the number of times they were played.) Six years later LiP Richard was still screaming out to the terminus of Highway of weep hop a loom will Rieley ham boom! And a great gige! in his cooolsh! Flying to we have a still be a s

But now walking in this wind, I fear Christy driving by,

His name was Arnold. Germanic for "eagle power."

Instead of Voting I Write a Story
If the polls are right and we elect Bill Clinton, it [will]
be because Americans don't think they're making
enough money... Bill Clinton knows this, they say, and he's going to try to fix it so more people make more

What does this mean at this moment in world history? It means that now the liberals join the conse vatives in a re-dedication to retaining our grasp on a standard of living that dooms the rest of the world to drastic imbalances. North Americans are less than 6 percent of the world's population, and we consume more than 60 percent of the world's recourses— roughly 10 times more per person than is fair. When you factor Europe and Japan into this, you have roughly 15 percent of the population consuming roughly 90 percent of the resources. This imbalance causes choos and suffering in the Third World beyon the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of second second of second se

"Instead of a ticket, Sharon Edens, I am going back to Edens' right now and report you to your father."

Drastically imbalanced, threatened people always overpopulate — Africa, the Americas and most of Asia did not have overpopulation before contact with the West, CNN reports that, at the present rate. with the West. CNN reports that, at the present rate, world population will have doubled by 2500. That means 16 billion people, most of them grotesquely poor, drowning in their own water, and it means the end of wilderness and wild creatures everywhere... Nothing on after this but a fir distribution of basic resources. And that cannot be accomplished while the United States keeps its present standard of living—or keeps even half its present standard of living.

this a liberal wast Arackal this a laberal wast Arackal this a liberal wast Arackal children to contains least at its present level, no matter what the cost to the rest of the world. A radical doesn't A radical can't vote for Bill Clinton...... I'll work for Clinton..... I'll be ashamed before the world. I'll don't, I'll be ashamed before my country.... [Michael Ventura, L.A. Workly, 10/30/92]

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The first and last time I ever voted mainstream was in 1964. Washing dathes in the Pomona apartment, tears of rage as 1964. Washing dathes in the Pomona apartment, tears of rage as 1964. The Pomona apartment is the Republican National Convention. (In 1960 I west 100 young to vote, but like leagueline Kennedy, I was pregnant, 10 1968 I worde for Bårdige Cleaver, Reiz Tiperina, and the new Peace and Precedom Party I elheped to organize. It is constituted to the Pomona of my parents, and because he'd quoted field Dylain in Massection. — I was by the far beyond taking the American elections seriously — but I got waylaid on wy way to the polis in Mendocion. — I was going to wote in 1980, the calcent of California's Ronald Leaver the Polis Colored in Washington. What did we matter, we Westerners' At the Sea Galley where I worked in Port Townsend, the ord, but be returns the polis of the production of the returns the returns the polis of the production of the returns the returns the polis of the production of the returns the returns the polis of the production of the returns the polis of the production of the

Townsend, the on-duty bartender kept switching from the returns o the movie The Deer Hunter, one of the hippest choreogra the movie the Deer Hunter, one of the hippest choreographies I've ever experienced. Vietnam and our screwed-up, immigrant hunter values. We cried in our beer trying to imagine what President Reason was gained to approximate the control of the property of the president Reason was gained to the control of the president Reason was gained to the control of the hippest choreographies. ident Reagan was going to mean. We did not cry hard enough









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In 1984 I was considering the compromise again, was on my way to vote at 5:00 p.m. — they'd promised not to announce the winners this time until the polls closed in the West — when I the polls dosed in the West — when I can't believe it, Reagan's been redeated! "He took were from having to swallow that Americans are greedy, blind, hateful, to provide the property of the Every election year I have to fight

the prejudice that I'm a had American the prejudice that I'm a bad American for not voting, "Democracy?' say." The only choice I have ever been given is to vote for the lesser of two evids. — a betrayal of my country. I write a story instead, for a book in progress, The Elections of Our Lives. This is how I vote. But this year, 1992, I voted, by absentee ballot, and voted mainstream, ever though last storing I swore I would

even though last spring I swore I would never, not ever vote for Bill Clinton. But by fall, with all my travels across the by tail, with all my travels across the country, seeing how bad things really are, when Jann Wenner of Rolling Stone said vote for the kids, otherwise a whole generation is down the tubes, I said, yeah, that's true, that's my kids, I voted for the kids.

The Election of 1992: Bar-hopping in

The Election of 1992: Bar-hopping in Ramona—D'Carlo's

D'Carlo's is owned and managed by Carl and Lin Carnevalle, RHS, 1906. Carl and Lin estranded out in his car in the cold dark winter nights of '58-'59 while I run the drive-in because Mama's in the TB santiarium. They are only juniors and she is pregnant, but they are surprisingly open about it. They sit out there hour ifter hour till closing trying to figure out what to lo. Or, maybe, they can't go home. I haven't seen

4:30: Two screens, a small one over the 4:30: Two screens, a small one over the bar, a big one behind us. Rodeo stars smiling and broncoing from the walls, mainly Casey Tibbs, with whom President Ford's son pal'd when he had horses out at Country Estates. Every stool is taken by mostly tired, burnt, beer-drinking men of my generation. Workers. The returns are beginning to come in. Clinton's taken New Hampshire, Vermont, and a third state I don't get. Bush is ahead in Indiana.

state I don't get. Bush is shead in Indiana. A studen gast stams into D'Carlo's, but A studen stams into D'Carlo's. Dut A student stillness in here. As if we know the student stillness in here. As if we know the student stillness in here. As if we know the student stillness in here is supported to the student stillness in here. As student stillness in either stillness, to served. The student stillness in the student stillness in either stillness in the less thank the stillness in eithers in the stillness in the

ably an altar.

"At 5:00 p.m., unusual turnout. The polls have closed back east. With 25 states reporting. Clinton has 25 electoral votes, Bush has 12. There is 200. ing, Clinton has 25 electoral votes, push na: 12. The magic 270 could be reached before Cal-

Roosevelt, 1944, was the last Democrat to

"Rooseelt, 1944, was the last Democrat to carry San Diego County."
"Why?" I mumble, emphatically, "Why?" I mumble, emphatically, "Go Percent of San Diego voted for Courte of San Diego voted for Courte of San Diego voted for Courte of San Diego voted so rightast "Don't you temember, Sanon, you were the only Democrat in your class?" my benefit of the courte of the courter of the collection of the courter of the courter of the class — but her worked or my second great class — but her worked or my second great class — but her worked or my second great politically conscious at a am. I had never you. politically conscious as I am, I had never "got-ten" my hometown and my painful past in

Surely Vicki Raymond was a Democrat. The O'Doul's-drinking, bearded, long-



hair sitting absolutely still on my left asks me if I'm a writer. He's a writer, too, for the Naval Janitorial Service Organization. 'It's jobs,' be says. 'Everyone in San Diego is dependent on the military, one way or another.'

The five prescription-carriers on my right yoted Perot.

voted Perot.

"See my hat?" The one on the corner ges-tures to me, then it. VIETNAM VETERAN, I'M PROUD OF IT. And stuck in it, the button: VOTED

PROUD OF IT. And stuck in it, the button. I VITE have there Purple Hearts, one Bronze. Start, and Lerved four years, 1974 to 1974, in Start, and Lerved four years, 1974 to 1974, in He lows sate legislature at a Democrat But, even so, I could not vote for I Ginton. I like Clinton to still, I could not vote for I Mr. Nor could I vote for Bush because of Quayle, who also did vote for Bush because of Quayle, who also did vote for Bush because of Quayle, who also did vote for a president in charge of the troops who are all of us stiffing here. And so how could vote for a president in charge of the troops who are all of us stiffing here. And so how could vote for a president in charge of the troops who will be a stiff the stiff of the stiffing the stiff of the stiff o

Republicans, who backed milit shows a feet Watergate they'd come bounding back.

"Stockdale," he says, "may be dyslexic, but he addressed the one issue better than any the back is her decision. other candidate: a woman's body is her decision

other candidate: a woman's body is her decision.

He said, "We can't get into this, let's go on."

The writer on my left says, "It doesn't
matter who wisn, nothing's really gonna change.
I wouldn't mind Perot, but, Jesus, he might get
mad, change his mind again."

He gets up to leave. "Line-dancing lessons
at he Teepee. Interested?"

"Yeah, maybe. In a while."

In lune, after Christy and Barry's wed-

In the chapter of the company of the n June, after Christy and Barry's wed-

other person in here was a glass blower with whom I had a great conversation. "There's more gold and precious jewels mined between Ramona gold and precious jewels mined between Ramona and Julian than anywhere south of the Mother Lode. Now you tell me why."

Then, modding down the bur, he says, "That's the guy who would have been Perot's running mate if the tadah's quit."

50 tell this story now, how I saw Stock-dale in here in June. How I've been all over the country since, seeing him everywhere in the media, but it was only after the debates in Virginia, where, to me, he spoke beautifully, poetrigains, where, to me, he spoke spoke and the spok ginia, where, to me, he spoke beautifully, poet-ically, that I realized that it was the guy drink-

ing in D'Carlo's.

"Really? He was in here?" "Yeah, it was in the Sentinel. 'Retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale In Town,' speaking to some group or other."

other."

But, like always, like the mytha I'm here to run down, I doubt myself. At first I didn't recognize him in the Richmond debates, which I sew with bounds of light-leas arriculate, intellation of the light o

"Gore voted in Carthage, Tennessee Quayle voted in Bloomington" — the guy says Idaho, but it has to be Indiana — "Bush in Hous-Idaho, but it has to be Indiana — "Bush in Houston. Climton took his daughter into the booth
with him in Little Rock." (Is this legal?) — Little Rock, Fall 1958, my senior year in Ramona
High School. Federal troops brought in to desegregate the schools. The girl escribed through face;
and guns of hate — "Perot in Dallas, and Stockdale voted in Coronado."

"Coronado?"
"Yeah, he lives here."

"Well, then that's why he can't talk. Most Southern Californians, especially San Diegans especially Ramonans, are nonverbal. It's a sta especially Ramonans, are nonverbal. It's statistical fact, there are more dyslects here than anywhere on the planet. No one knows why. The Santana blowing the words back down our throats, all those boulders, negative inork all the precious jewest, crystals werelow, chemical erosion, the earth mewing well-rour feet. "The weethe haar to the worth back" the I'V stops me.

Is there a more ignored presudice than the precious jewest when any take a thing? The foreign of the white most talk crooked. I could teach Stocked wome very simple exercises and he d talk straight, but not lose contact with its soul. "The Santa Ana. or the Santana. If you

and he d alls traight, but not lose contact with its soul. "The Santa Ana. or the Sa

Bush, the man for whom I have least feeling (except negative) of any human on earth. He who caused the Gulf War, killing 200,000 young men in the final 48 hours and untold Iraqis since. He who hypnotized the world: this is good. A lot of shrugs, low eyes, the anchormen. A loss of energy in the voice of Peter Jennings. In all of them, Showing their color.

And the property of the proper

concerned. "Look. There's a Cheers bar two miles out of town, on 67. Better to go there." She

miles out of town, on 67. Better to go there." She sort of glares this at me.

"If I voted," guy on the last stool is saying paradoxically as I leave, "I sure would have voted for Perto tefore Bush."

"Me, too!" I laugh. To the north, Mesa

Grande, Palomar Mountain, Cuyamaca unger starlight rinsing off the raw, the burnt, the hurt, the cynicism, that creep's plan to buy me. Then, remembering, I did vote, I'm a '60s radical come

I walk the line of blowing eucalypti blue gain, the blinding car lights coming at me on 67, tying to fight how I became a radical and a poet from this town. Trying to remember the 1948 election of the second grade in Hollydale, the extreme weirdness in discovering "you're the only one for Truman, Sharon Lura Edens." They already had the newspaper printed: DEWEY WINS!

The Teepee The Naval Janitorial Services writer is here, one of the few in this place painted institutional green that's seen better days.

"They've canceled the line-dance lesson. Only two showed.
Ross Perot is partying, "doing the right thing." "Alabama, 9 for Bush! Perot holding at

17 percent."
"There's a reason," the writer says, "he still has zillions of dollars."

has zillions of dollars.

The guy two stools down my other side says. "During the time I went from \$50,000 a year to \$50,000, et and et wo million. I don't know how he can brag about it. I don't know why he's such a here to the working man."

He is 'known to till the truth always,' but even some of his own reporters say he's not the right person to be president." 'He's just addies right grown to be president. 'He's just addies right grown to be president. 'He's just addies right grown to be reported to the stool of the sto

trifying presence."
"Yeah, he ran credit checks on all the other people, fuck him."
"He said terrorists were running across his

There'll be no slow dancing here tonghet. The little raw who's all ears glost. "Now, for you!" He points to us: "When the Saints Go Marching Int." This is just what you want Play our campaign song. Sam! Willie Nelson wrote it. "Im Cazay: "Dancing with his women — wife, saiters, mothers, daughters. The cock crows. "We'll keep going as long as you want fo." It's not me that's running this. It's you. I'm just a helpless kitten in your hands. "We will get imme to kill, so how about 'Way Down Fonder in New Govern your grain of said in the origin. The Abmercian people have spoke. They have chosen Governo Claring in Said in the origin. The Abmercian people have spoke. They have chosen Governo Claring." "There'll be no slow dancing here tonight,"

take notice. Ross Perot has said it.

As I leave, a woman at the end of the bar, bitter into her bitters, "I'll tell you, if I hadn't voted, I wouldn't have."

Walking in the dark ast wind — Truman! Three years after he dropped the Bombs.
And this was calid good — down the alley past
Christy, my brother's beautiful daughter, think
Barry has left on his seven-month tour, sweet
gid bride who took my letter of love, that I was
ging to get her the new book Penninn for Minary Wives, as a curse on her wedding. Why do
year, the work of the through the company
Brad crawling a cross the Kuwait oil fields defusing the Dombs to the troops could follow. ing the bombs so the troops could follow.

PEROT on the bumper sticker of his car!

A blessing, again, sweetheart, on you, your husband, your marriage.

Down Main Street, against the hot blasts.

How painful the disillusionments that lead to thirdy voting.

Then the losing, always losing.

A Daughter of Job

A Draughter of Job

A proaching 9th, I see a light on in the Masonic
Temple, the Star of David over the side door.

A Lodge #550. Daring myself, I climb the stairs,
the same I climbed every other Tuesday for the
too, three years back then, up to the level where the
transpared in their above the light of the well since queens still reign, their photos lining the wall since 1948. The drone of Eastern Stars carrying on the ritual in the inner sanctum comes through the walls.

The daughters of *lob*. Sadomasochism. Trying to prove under the pepper tree that we have no Catholics in our family tree. Getting in because



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And the time I fainted in there, oh, was there ever a more unhappy teenage girl than !?

I pick up a newdetter. WHO WERE THE FREEMASONS?
Flying back down the stairs to the dark windy 42nd Election of the American Night, I read aloud like ritual up Main Street the 14 presidents of the United States who were Freemasons.

The Turkey Inn

frowded. Really packed. I take a seat on the bar corner between a black guy, an Indian, and a long-haired (to his waist) hip-pie. Some shuffling around the video game machine to make room for me. "Who ordered this turkey taco?" the bartender led. Really packed. I take a seat on the bar corner bets

screams.

8:10 p.m.: "San Diego-wide, with 13 percent reporting, Bush.
46 percent: Clinton: 31 percent: Perot: 20 percent.
— maybe
70 people — could give a shit. The harrender times the sound
off. Just the Eagles standing on the corner in Window. Arizona.
The long-hair on my right is a Berkeley people adduate who
word for Bush!" We're jumping out of the frying pan into the fire,"
he says, shaking his mane. "Peror ingish have, could have, saved

us."

The bartender, whose name is Sharon, comes over and turns up the sound, nodding at the four of us. So over the strains of "your lying eyes." Bush is making his speech. "I just called Clinton. We'll get behind this new president, we'll start up Amer-



"When we were in high school, the Mexicans were happy as blazes to be here. Now they're not so."

"Unprecedented," Bush is saying, if I read his lips correctly "I'm talking of course about Jim Baker and ... with special empha

I recognize the last name. 1880s: the children of this family were indentured slaves. I ask him about several families. "Their son got shot in the head. BAM! In Escondido for shooting up." son got thot in the head. BAM! In Escondido for shooting up. the pushes the needle into the crosk of his arm. "I'm sorry I can't read or write. I'm just a drunk Indian. Timmy Reed, Nathan't Ney all died in a car accident. Flew off Clevenger Canyon, BAM! Both their parents are still alive, though."

Beyond him a young woman, maybe Indian, is quietly sobbing.

sobbing.

In over find out who the black guy voted for — I'm afraid to ask and he doesn' offer — but he's not drunk, he's friendly and generous. "You notice not only an II the only black person in here but I'm the only person wearing a tie." He's in finance, 'greew up in Pebble Beach, California.

"What does that mean, finance. I mean, how do you spend

"I go into restaurants, Kmarts, I tell them what they're

"I go into restaurants, Kmarts, I tell them what they're doing wrong in terms of their profil. I tell them what to do." Are there many blacks in Ramona now!" Seeing the one family of the "506, Bill Bower in Donna's class. She asked him to the Sade Hawkins Day dance, the whole town flipped out, Daddy wouldn't let the go. His mother, he termis teacher. I can see now was Indian too. There was also Archie Moore, the light-beavyweight champion of the world, with his training camp out by the "50h," he says nonchlantly, chuckling deep in his chear, there are a few. "Then he is telling me about his \$200,000 home on Ramona Street, his five-month-old daughter who has changed his life.

his life

his life.

I'm growing alarmed about the prospects of her growing up in racist Ramona — guy's in bad denial, I think. Makes money, yeah, the means by which anyone can obtain class in America, and so mency, in itself, seems moral, good, but... What of Knowing yourself in the mirror as the reflection of their both of the think of the size of

remember my nieces in the car at the Escondido Mall. And last August in Pacific Beach, before the first wedding, when that eless guy tapped me on the shoulder for some money and I gave him a dollar and they all came down on me like buzza

right way to handle the homeless problem, even as Robin starts to tell me do you know he's only going to huy boose with if! And I'm asying have a good once on me, even as the cops behind us are busting the guy for panhandling, putting him in the back seat, and I'm holding it to keep from excensing at them and being arrested myself in front of my nices and nephews and ruining the welding — even them, really, I don't understand, and really, my disappointment, my despair is too great, my own flesh and blood brainwashed to fascism! Christians, all!

So then I'm grateful for this man, Ivan, for his wisdom So then I'm grateful for this man, I wan, for his wisdom, for being concerned, sipforming me, ye, I guess it's true, you have to nead compassion for those less well-off than you. Though dere to hate, to one feel compassion. It takes a lot to make a human being racist, sexist, fascist.

The I'v is summing it up. "California appears to have two female senators, Feinstein and Boxer."
I'm watching Clinion and Hillary, Gore and Tipper, and
I'm watching Clinion and Hillary, Gore and Tipper, and

all of Arkansas going crazy. So many blonds, so many short skirts. Tipper, no doubt, would get hit on as a prostitute too in D'Carlo's. Has there ever been a bleached blond in the White House?

Has there ever been a bleached blond in the White House!
At the Ramona Valley Inn, the door to 200 is ast, pickups pulled up. Inside 221 I grab my Gideon: "And in all the land
were no women found a fair as the Dugsters of jok, and their Fasher
gave them inheritance among their brethren.
Toonsider my voting for Clinton just about the most conservative thing I've done in my adult life. But here in Ramona,
I'm still a rodick.

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Tozers and their old grundma, so alien, think I'll die for the hoat and circkets, my heart that's breaking for my groom who hast's spoken to me inche the wedding, his jokes and leaghes, his carrying on with them, the dark swampy airs rising from every dismal crick-paped girls. hung black men.

Mississippi, 1966: the three Civil Rights gays missing. They drug the lake, you to part of different fernale bodies, who are no? political, not important to the Cause, the three missing males.

San Eggs, 1776. during this might, a thousand wavermed

down out of here to repulse the Spaniar

The state of the s

"Between here and the airport, all of Montecito, that area, James Cagney ownedthe movie star. He sold it to Chevron."

The Church, the Military, the Landed Aristocracy/
"the harpies of civil power"

Transics of Orega, a Spanish military officer, accompanied
Junipero Serra and Gaspar Portola to Monterey in 1769 —

The expedition responsible for coastal California's Santa
names — and is credited with being the European who discovered San Francisco Bay

In March 1778 ... it was reported the people of Pamo were getting ready to attack the Spanish again. Jose Francisco Ortega, commandant at the San Diego Pre-sidio, sent a warning to the Pamo rancheria. This mes-

bands.

But the Indians were surprised by the soldiers, who killed two and burned several who refused to com out of a hut. The rest were flogged while 80 hows, 1500 arrows and a large number of clubs were confucated. The chiefs — Aaran, Aachil, Aakcuirin, and Taguagai — were convicted of having plotted to kill Christians and condemned to death by Ortega.

Bancroft [in History of California] says this is the first execution in California. [O'Neal]

His grandson, Don Joaquin Ortega, was born and raised at El Refugio, 20 miles north of Santa Barbara — the land granted to his grandfather by the King of Spain. In 1821, at the age of 20, he was married at Mission San Diego to Maria Pico, sister to Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, and Andreas Pico, the future victorious leader of the Californio at San Pasqual.

Joaquin Ortega not only played a significant role as the first San Diego Mission administrator during the trau-matic period [that followed Secularization Act of 1834] but was a major player in the territorial politics leading to it. From 1834 to 1839, he was a member of the elite







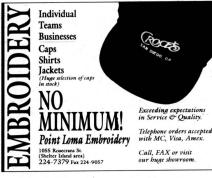
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In 1839 Ortega was fired "as part of a sweeping reform effort

by Governor Alvarado, who was moved by the many Indian complaints about conditions at the missions." But then in 1843 and 1844 he was granted, along with his son-in-law, Edward Sto kes, Rancho Santa Ysabel and the Rancho Valle de Pamo, later kes, Rancho Santa Yasbel and the Rancho Valle de Pamo, later renamed Valle de Santa Maria, by Governor Micheltorena. Ortega "served as major domo of the Mission San Luis Rey, 1843-5 [and] appropriated to himself nearly all the mission cattle...left the Mission stripped bare, making an end of everything, even to the plates and cups." Eight years after California became a state, with San Diego as its first county, he served as a county super-

Raquel Welch played Ramona in the Hemet Pageant in 1959.

visor for two one-year terms (1858-60).

visor for two one-year terms (1858-60).

"During their sunset-years. Don loaquin and Doña Maria Casimira resided on the Rancho Santa Margarita and helped manage if for her brothers, Pio and Andree Pioc. This rancho is now Camp Pendleton." [LeMenager]
Edward Stokes, a British merchant sea captain, married into a Californio family by way of loaquin Ortega and Maria Picco's cloted studgether, 19-year-old Maria de Religio at San Drego Mission June 12, 1840. Then, as Don Eduardo, with Maria in tow, the took up residence in what is took parmon and Sarata Yashel, developing the property of the control of the property of t

When Kearny's army came through late 1846, Edward When Kearny's army came through late 1846, Edward Stokes was living in the Santa Yashed Asstencia chapel. He proclaimed himself a neutral, giving all the information he had "rendering aid to the Americans". Edwarger pix it— on the man who commanded the Mexican forces was no other than his wife's uncle, Andree Pico. Race, the pure Bood, no doubt, is thicker than marriage, even land grants.

Stokes died suddenly of unknown causes two weeks after the Battle of San Pasqual, at a banquet table in Los Angeles. In the 1852 his widow, Redigio Stokes, agel 1, with he three Santa unter 1852 his widow, Redigio Stokes, agel 1, with the three Santa Leduard (1846), was remarried to the widower Agustin Olvera, Los Angeles. Only judge and grantee of Rancho Cuyamaca.

Los Angeles County judge and grantee of Rancho Cuyamaca, which adjoined the Santa Maria and the Santa Ysabel. Refugio

and her new husband, Don Agustin, raised their family, including the Stokes boys and Olvera's three daughters from his former marriage, at the Olvera Street home in Los Angeles. Augustin Olvera is the man for whom the famous Olvera Street in Los Angeles is named

Anglets is named.

For at least the first two decades of statehood, land titles and established rights to property throughout California were in choos. Stoke's hiers were required to spend was tunns of money for Yanke lawyers and witnesses and for travel expresses to attend commission hearing in Searmenton. In the end—a me execution of the commission hearing in Searmenton. In the end—an execution of the commission hearing in Searmenton and the commission hearing in Searmenton.

Wednesday, November 4, 1992, 7:30 a.m., Ramona Valley Inn

Tor the first time since the '70s.' Judith delights on the
phone, 'there's going to be sex in the White House.'

For the first time since 1964, California Democrats helped
their party reclaim the White House by delivering California's elec-

toral votes to Democratic Bill Clinton. How contrary this is to the liberal California myth There will be six women in the Senate.

"There will be six women in the Senate."
Oh, brother, papa lob, what a landslide.
Getting my coffee, the spider undoing her legs. "David you're going to have to do something about this black widow!"
De it yourself, lady. Out the door: do it yourself, Sharon.
"Massive Senaks in County to the Devention of the first time since World War II, the county went Democratic in a president all election. However: "Ramona were bucked the national trend by helping to deck Replainant as several the officers."

Mann, calls, selb, my shall be beard since the early "20s.

Mama calls, tells me what I've heard since the early '70 when Pete Wilson, now governor of California, was mayor of San Diego, "The county flooded Ramona with low-income proper-Diego. "The county flooded Ramona with low-income proper-ties. But the hing is, there's no work there and it is too far from San Diego to travel to work. The low-income people have to stay to the properties of the stay of the properties of the p

are amazed he's the governor."

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He became a career army man. How do I know this

Driving Around
Theventh and E. the Ramions Baptist Church. Visiting there tonce with Mark and my kidd, late 50a, horrified by what they Juvece teaching my brother's little kids. So, all these years later, in attendance every Sunday, what did l'expect Leve. Not hear. Past the old high school, Mission Revival, the architecture of the state of

was always said; Chuck Tozer is early sudden death, Class of 56 — taking his family on our honeymoon to his Annapolis graduation, then disappearing as a first-year flier off North Island, his mother at the end of the pier for drays, staring out to sea, waiting for him to return. Sometimes in the dreams I'm there too, waiting for my old friends to return. I've always wanted to

too, waiting for my old friends to return. I've always wanted to write the prochic biography of the \$2 of us. High wide pepper trees, cach higher and wider than the rick houses, boulder outcroppings—ourrageous cach. The Santa Maria empties, at San Pasqual, into the Santa Yashel, which comes from a spring on Volcam Mountain, "one of the largest distinctive land masses in the Courty... extending in a north-west direction from Banner Grade to the Santa Yashel Valley" [LeMenager, Julian City and Cuprimaca County], becomes then, the court of the Cour

Sometimes I can only remember the heat — "In August 1955, there was one day when the needle went off the edge of the 1933, incre was one any wnen inc necture went of the eage of ungraph at 120 degrees at Horton Plaza and stayed off for several hours! ... A noteworthy drought, 1946–1973. "[Ruth Meyer, Some Highlights of the Natural History of San Diego]
And the grinding holes in the rock out the kitchen window.

fell in love with Pamon that first summer between the sen Fell in low with Ramon that first summer between the seventh and eighth grades, a party at Florenc Colerick's house. The first story in my second book is of our two-year relationship. But though that writing feels a calling to the universe for him. I've not found out anything definite about him since the late '70s. It's as if he's disappeared off the face of the earth. Perhaps he has. But though I've heard a number of sto-

ries of his death, always by guns, none of them flave proven true. He was born Raymond Rice. March 9, 1940, in San Diego, at the San Diego Naval Hospital in Balboa Park. His mother was Mojave. His father was white — a sailor, I have to assume. To the Mojaves, "half-breeds" were the greatest evil, worse

than even whites. Ethnic purity, we rave now. From the per spective of a small desert tribe encountering the invading, rap

ing whites, this is not hard to understand ing whites, this is not hard to understand.

Ramon's mother gave him up for adoption. But then five years later, at the end of the war, she had another son, Leon.

Could she have rised him those five years! In my freshman scrapbook there are baby pictures— he gave me his buby pictures in this one, he's about 18 months, his legs spread, holding on tight to a white puppy with a black ear, in the back yard of what is suredy a North Park, San Diego, California bungalow. Shadow of the top of a woman's head, king the picture. This one, taken that summer we men, is with his brother, who was living on the Santa

summer we met, is with his brother, who was living on the Santa Ysabel Reservation.

He was Ray Holt in Ramona. He's announcing he's going back to, or will become, Ray Rice in the picture at Sharon Geck; party on Walnut Street in our freshman El Año. Bonhomie! Cur-

ting up, hysterical, but why is his foot in a cast?

Who was Holt? Who was Rice? What was his mother's name? On the map two small towns in the Mojave Desert, Holtville

He moved to Ramona when he was seven a foster child of He moved to Ramona when he was seven, a foster child of the Reves family. It was the Reves polycy toget dot of their foster kids when they turned 16, he/pre they graduated — a remnant of the him only for the farm work and the move, the county posit them to keep him. He moved to San Diego at the end of our freshman year.

But he's in the class photo taken at the beginning of our junior year, standing next to Arnold. I had forgotten this. Where did he live!

How do I know this

How could his mother give him up ...?

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At San Pasqual, one Indian agent noted "the practice of selling young girls to white men prevailed to an alarm-ing extent at the Rancheria." [Carrico]

The effects of sexual abuse through rape, prostitu and short-term marriages [a common way for a white settler to acquire a tribe's land, as happened in the case of Rancho Buena Vista, today's Vista, California] are or rancino buena vista, today y 1884, Camorinaj are very difficult to assess. American Indian cultures were devastated by venereal diseases, population decline, and the loss of self esteem. Competition among Indian males for the limited number of women caused jeal-

Section 3 of the 1850 statutes legalized the already widespread practice of whites assuming custody of Indian children." [Carrico]

Oh, just to know his mother's name...

My parents came to California in a getaway car. Five men and Mama, the driver having shot and killed a friend in a pre-Larranged midnight duel on the McCaysville bridge over the Ocoee River, the border between Tennessee and Georgia. They chewed bubble gum all the way / to plug the holes in the radio et the hunger pains. Cecil Frederick Edens and Audrey Garnet Clarke shared

Cecil Frederick Edens and Audrey Garnet Clarke shared one profound fact in common: both were from English and Scots-frish families who came to America more than a hundred years before the Revolution, some members on both sides arriv-ing as early as the 1620s. The Clarke men tended to marry Chero-kee, Choctaw, Shawnee, and Seminole women, thus rooting the

family in the most ancient American tree. Mama's grandfather's great-grandfather was William Rogers Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition and brother of George Rogers Clark, "Revolutionary general and conqueror of old Northwest," Daddy's seventh great-grandfather was John Hancock, the first signer of the

The Civil War brought untold loss, infamy, and disi gration to these Southern families, and by the '20s, when Mama s a child, most of the surviving Clarkes and Simmonses were dead from the 1918 flu and the subsequent tuberculosis epi dead from the 1918 flu and the subsequent tubercutouss epi-demic. The exact to California for her was the enormous escape from disease, from the class consciousness of Danville, Virginia, and from the grief of her ophanage. For Daddy, the baby of his large family, it was from starvation, the Ducktown copper min-ers having lost the strikes that lasted all of the '90s. The lost the strike. / When the killing was over / [Grandpa] was too old to

work, / the hope of a pension gone.

It could be said, as they have always said, that the love freedom (desperate), independence, and exploration was in their blood — that I, born in Long Beach, California, a year to the day they left Ducktown, Tennessee, was born to drive

With their horses, they bridged unbelievable miles in endless search for amusement. For the horse was a part of their lives. Children learned to ride as soon as part of their lives. Children learned to ride a soom as they could walk, and from that time on spen most of their waking bours in the saddle. Walking was unshord of a. Californian's fire act in the morning was to saddle a horse which stood the day long at his front door, ready to be mounted even for a vary lot a friend a few doors awy. Everything was done on horsebask, if a Mexican had to bring in friewood, be lassword a bundle to drag to his door; if he was driven to murder la rate occurrence, he shounds kinfor our but swood from occurrence), he shunned knife or gun but would rope his victim and drag him to his death

And what horsemen they were! They rode always at full gallop, no matter how short the distance and if necessary could keep that speed up all day long and if necessary could keep that speed up all day long. A Californian thought nothing of rading of miles in a day, passing every few miles to catch a fresh mount in some neighbor's field, releasing his sown heast to find its way back to its owner. Casy young blades might ride all day at such a pace, dance all that might and day and through the next night, then ride home again at a furious gallon on the day following. [Ray Allen Billington, The Far Western Fronter, 1880–1880]. For Mama, being able to drive was the essential key to a woman's freedom; nothing could match her incensed indigna-tion, her loss of respect upon encountering a woman who did-

Daddy taught me, an emotionally blackmailing ordeal. ne ever needed to learn more than I.

No one ever needed to learn more tran 1.

Lan't confinited quickly enough the shifting of the gears with
the footwork of the clutch — that precise place where it engages
without prking or reving — while simultaneously steering the
hairpin curves up or down Clemegree Canyon, the hilly dist Ottow
with its 90-degree turns at the tops, while he rages at me from the side that I want to drop the transmission just to get back at him. It's our most volatile, violent period. I am 12, 13 years old. The torturous lessons seem his main opportunity to pick a fight with me, they go on for years, 14, 15, until I get my license on my l6th

When they buy the new '57 two-tone sea-green Ford, the When they buy the new '57 two-tone sea-green Ford, they arrange for me to buy the old one. I make payments of \$18 x ments on the newly repainted two-tone bay-blue '53 four door V.8 with dual pipes — cherrier than any car the boys have — until 1 sell it to Richard Smith the week before I marry.

And I'm off! "All you wanna do is drive around, drue. Sally, drive!" Flying out of the front door of the high school. rigge

ing the clutch and gear in the acceleration to salvation, rapping pipes and peeling out, leaving them in my dust, their puny rules their obscene codes, their withered souls, Ritchie Valens screamin ther observe codes, their withread south, Ritchie Valens scanning back at me, only the music saving my soul, only the rost powerful enough to meet me, the tears blinding at high speed so that I tom other kinetichteid, feeling the adoptable, the dirt, the mountain, the canyon, only the speed clearing my eyes of the water that point at, only the next, "ir roll, only that Plying down in the vallers, around the cliffs fast enough on the wind to auch the thing flowar killing all the word in their early they all good, to the place now can see m. accuse me of the infinite things! I have always been caused of, or think their narry thoughts, or judge me their conaccused of, or think their many thoughts, or judge me ther ow-demnations, or tell me for my own good what I ought to do, what I am doing wrong, but I f they could see me now taking this blied curve on the worse jude of the road and I f aller load for the sat curve on the worse jude of the road and I f aller load for the sat crossing to the same of the same of the same of the same enough to were out of their path in time and come to my sense shout that. It is Dick Bray, my assilor friend from indisnapole who teaches me how the Indie drivers take the curves—I speeding up when you're halfway into them. When George is transferred from Mirams to "see duty" When George is transferred from Mirams to "see duty.

north of Ramona, he drives the 464 miles roundtrip every week

end he gets off, a testimony of his great love for me he writes in his long beautiful daily letters — our correspondence the origins of my writing — but developing in those almost two years when we are not allowed to see each other his own relationship to Ramont hat by the wedding takes precedence over control and the world times, when he has duty, I date to secretly drive to drive the property of the property

of San Diego will drive off and be killed on her honeymoon, hrough Temecula, Beneath Mr. San Jacinto, Riverside, San Bernardino, high over Cajon Pass, down into the Mojave, turning northwest at the bottom, having convinced my parents that I'm overnight at a girlfirend's. Finding him on the base, coming a breakout from the prisons a vome are part unleaves seen as breakout from the prisons a vome are part unleaves seen as hereakout from the prisons a vome are part unleaves to back, the second half of the eight-hour night journey to beat the back, the second half of the eight-hour night journey to beat the laund, driving at high speeds alone into time warps, parallel worlds, the endless line of Giants marching the power lines across to civilization, to George's and Edwards's Air Force bases, the rock and rolf from Tijuansa and Salt Lake City, 100,000 watto of power, and all-night flying across the earth where no one thus tru Jove) has the slightest idea where! Jam and I drive beyond their junk, heir small minds and big laws until 1 can hinkly or myelf, Maron their small minds and big laws until I can think for myself. Sho Lura Edens. Until I encounter my Self before and beyond all

Jut 67, past Stephen Leulf's, his mother advising me not to tell anyone "Doubiago" is Russian. Now, he's a Republican rep-resentative in ... Arkansas! Up Mt. Woodson. Rockhouse Road. The purple land.

Flashes of old domestic violence in those house, the purple tand, class, somehow I knew it even back then, their fathers beat them, though you couldn't say such works, one didn't violate the privacy of a man's home, though his brutal energy lingers still. One night I'm stopped on my way to China Lake, just three miles out of Ramona, approaching Clevenger Canyon going 50 mph.

mph. "Instead of a ticket, Sharon Edens, I am going back to Edens' right now and report you to your faither."

I creep down to Judy Fergussis, where I we told them I'm staying, hopeful for at least the night's reprise.

My mother has always as lite engages are crazy; it must be hormonal; she can't believe now some of the things she did as a

teenager.

Teenagers are "crazy," but not because of hormones. They are crazy for the heinous task of becoming "adult," of having to fit themselves into the evil of society.

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How well I remember that. There are movies Sam made of the dam, the first water pouring in. There are pictures of us up there while they're building it, in El Año. Incredible expanse of ocean! The entire San Diego County coastline

Beyond that ridge, Sycamore Canyon where my young

husband worked on the Apollo. And couldn't speak.

Miramar: October 4, 1957: Driving back from San Diege











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"I thought his country was based on freedom of the press."
"I that is consecuted in the control of the press."
Mis of that innocence the child brings to the world, then what 'the world' Eaches it." You must to asser "Source see see."

"So did I."

Mix of that innocence the child brings to the world, then what "the world" teaches it. "You want to eat?" So you cave in — as we cave in to peaking correctly. To learning our manners. To controlling our body functions.

Coming back the Poway Road sign on 15, old 395, doesn't even say Ramona. There's still prejudice against Ramona.

Finds night in November 1957, Sputnik II carrying a live dog launched and George transferring to China Lide to work on the Sidewinder, Daddy and Sam catch as making out on the live interpretable of the Come, Sharon, did to come? Daddy straining at me lacked in the bathrisom where I've barrly scaped. The did come must yell. The first inter II bear that term, as schering fold. It's still the most pairful memory, I've nove been able to speak of the III still the most pairful memory, I've nove been able to speak of II. I'm grounded for months, for months my parents confronting me about it. We are forbulden to ever see each other again.

And so until I graduative when to do so accretive, parked in our care out in the hills and boulders.

Now the setting sun on the eastern hills turns them gold.

Now the setting sun on the castern hills turns them gold.

The boulders on Mt. Woodson are really ... weecome. They must have had a whole mythology about the rocks. Do they contain Friday night in November 1957, Sputnik II carrying a live

The boulders on Mt. Woodson are really ... awesome. They must have had a whole mythology about the rocks. Do they contain their souls like the stacks on the coast? Now stopped at Poway Road and 67: the two sides right in front of me are almost opposites. On the right side: long low-slung grante slabs, as if volcanis poured out. On the left: huge round boulders. As if risen up.

San Diego State, 1965, my geology professor: "To tell the no one really understands the boulders in the Ramona area." 1992, still: "the least known and the most poorly understood

the world, even in intimate

1992, still: 'm man crocks...' [Meyers]
"The rock Indians," some still call them.
"The girl up in the rocks," the sailors used to call me.
The Garden of Edens' Boulders, my parents' real estate

company was known as in L.A. Daddy's stories of being lost out in the rocks trying to find the survey lines.

What is their name for Mount Woodson? Oh, find it, I bet

The Santana clearness of the mountains, range behind

The Lemurian Fellowship, Closed to Visitors, But Mark and I visited, mid-'70s, given the tour. Sixty acres, a correspondence school, mainly black students in Africa — 'they need to learn.'

Past El Rancho Wino, the memorial IN MEMORY OF AMERICANS WHO DIED IN VIETNAM FROM RAMONA Contact John Schwaesdall, he saw *Platoon* and was so affected built the memorial himself.")

The two flee, eventually making it to San Diego, where they are married by Father Gaspara. Then they journey to the San Pasqual Valley, where Ysidro, "a cousin

Descend into the Santa Maria Valley, all the world aglowith the gold and red sunset, past old Bulldog Hall where we danced every Friday and Saturday, the Quonset hut now Elston Hay &

of Alessandro's, was the head man.'

Couts kept a thorough diary describing the Nanta Maria Couts kept a thorough dury describing the Santa Maria salley in 1849 when he led the militars essent protecting the party of the U.S. Boundary Commission. "From Santa Monica (El Cajon today) to this place, Santa Maria, about It miles, the road is serve had for wagons, and we have been four days of hard work getting.

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mountain zoned industrial San Marcos, when it is mountain zoned industrial. San Marcos, when it incorporated, developed several large manufacturing companies, furniture, vending machines, et cetera. Ramona could attract clean industries, electronic firms, computer firms like Silicon Valley, but now, Sony int j'going to come in here because the access too hard. If Ramona never attracts industry, it won't be able to

"The unincorporated areas of San Diego County are Fallbrook, Pauma, Borrego, Julian, Warner Springs, Alpine, Ramona, and Valley Center.

and Valley Center.

The only governing body we have is the Ramona Ware Datrict. It is Ramona's largest political entity, Under it, so who per paramedics, ambidiate service, water, parks and recreation, the ment RWD, the Ramona Water District, is the only existing organization capable of managing this power.

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housing. If the local government doesn't use it, they lose it. "The low-income housing properties are developed by private developers. Then the country gets property save from the housing they's constructed. So they need places, unmore parted areas like Ramona, to construct them. A significant yestmone of the rent connect from the country, say the country such, the tenant \$150. This means the developer-owner-landower has a fixed cash income, het knows it won't be late. So he'll lend to keep lowering remit to fill the vacancies. There has to be a true in the facility for the landsord of get the money. All of thus good in the late of the country late of the landsord of the landsord of the country late of the landsord of the money. All of thus good the landsord of the landsord of the landsord of the money all of the landsord of the land

they can sell for profit. The buildings revert back to the private

sector,

"The low-income housing business doesn't go to Rancho
Santa Fe because they have money to fight it, they have extreme
wealth, they have clout. Joan Kroc, who owns McDonald's, she'll
call her local congressman, 'We' we donated this much to you, to
here and here, to stop this...' No one in Ramona has political

"These people get up here," his wife interjects, bitterly.
"Then have no way of getting off welfare." Her bitterness is against the poor, not the political clout of the rich or the machinations

the poor, not the political dout of the rich or the machinations of San Diego County.

"The low-housing population impacts the school system. The low-housing population impacts the schools in nummer. It is possible to the population of the political state of the political st

of problems. They overburden Palomar. They go to North County Health Services for their health needs, to get their birth control." "Throw it in the trash," his Catholic wife harrumphs.

"There's been a large influx from Guatemala, they're a related. We're in a recession here, there's a lot of empty low

related. We re in a recession nete, increas a no or cupy, non-income partners.

Inst that a contradiction? I interrupt.

No. They are privately owned, subsidized by the federal government. So they will allow two or three families in one apart ment. Landlords, because they can teg fet high; rent now, would rather charge \$800 a month with three families — rather than \$000 a month for a single family.

rather charge 5000 a month for a single family.

"When we were in high school," he sighs — his parents immigrated here from Southern Europe in the '40s.—"the Mexicans were happy as blazes to be here. Now they're not so. Stextans were nappy as onaces to the nere. Now they re not so. You can see Mexicans congregating in large groups. If you ask the average Ramona citizen, they'll say they resent them now. They'll tell you they are here to sponge off the system. They'll say this in much stronger terms. Both Lucky's and Sun Valley Market got rid of their benches because of immigrant loitering. To survive, these people have to either suck the system or com-

mit crimes.

"Contact the police department, San Diego County, they
will tell you that over 50 percent of the crimes are committed by
the immigrant community. They'd give you the statistics.

"So," I interject, "back to the incorporation issue. Ramona's

like a ward of the county." Like a great big welfare baby, I think

to myself.

Yes, "he says, evidently not seeing his glaring contradiction."

The his argument that Ramona should continue to sponge of the contraction of the contrac

Canyon.

"Most of the undeveloped land mass is not owned by private owners, but corporations. Between here and the airport, all of Montection, that area, James Capper owned — the mowie star. He sold it to Chevron. In all, there are four to five large-land asso owners. Someday they hope to develop it. Drive out High-mass owners. Someday they hope to develop it. Drive out High-mass owners. Someday they hope they will not be the sold in Ramonsa — only two on the control and everloped land in Ramonsa — only two on the control of the they do not have been company. In a way, they were there in the '50s, but they've become larger and larger. Go to Jim McWhorter. He was instrumental in the Capper properly. He had carte blanche in developing the acreage — he dusy 20., 30-acre parcels. Chevron I of acres, if it into their program. It might be twittersting follow one deal. Old McWhorter might be willing to tell all the inside accopt on how these things were done.

"Few people realize Chevron has a real estate department." And the control of the control o

Board of Supervisors rather than with a small, independent city. Take Miramar. The City of San Diego allowed them to put in those houses without schools, the amenities needed. The county is inclined to give greater density to an unincorporated area, because inclined to give greater density to an unincorporated area they don't have to live here and because the more ho

tney on't have to live here and because the more households he more money they get. Though now Ramona drains them a lot, and they'd just soon we incorporated." You mean, get off welfare. While we talk, his wife looms dark and hostile over us and through the large house, taking care of the three children, sending him extremely pointed, menacing looks.

After a period of sexual abstinence, the American sailor came into a society where women as a matter of culture were uninhibited in language and manner and where all classes and types associated democratically with a sparse population. As a matter of class and race. Ameri

can bourgeois travelers resented such mixing. Sexually anxious themselves, they resentfully called all California women whores. Significantly, they likened this alleged lack of virtue to bad politics. The California female, like saving grace of American possession.... | Starr

In The Emigrant's Guide Lansford Hastings, who later served the Confederate government, indulged in fero-cious racist abuse of California. Settlers guiding themselves overland with Hastings' book arrived inculcated with a racist mythology with which to justify hatred of the rightful owners of the lovely land they desired fo

D'Carlo's, 8-40 p.m.

The bartender's brother is on a Greenpeace boat, the Solo, that's trying to stop to 180,000 pounds of plutonium being shipped from Japan to France. The people in the town it's to be dumped in contacted Greenpeace.

"What if it sinks" she shrieks.

No not talk about the decition grouler, So it noge in American

No one talks about the election results. So it goes in Amer-

ica, its media dramas. On to the next one.

Three fliers from Miramar come in, their T-shirts announcing who they are. So young, their brows so furrowed.

Glass of white wine instantly in front of me. "Bought for you by Mr. Cessna." Of the famous Cessna aircraft. He lives in Country Estates.

"There's a lot of money in low-income housing," a guy named Ringcamp, whose son plays for the Texas Rangers organization is saying. "A couple of my friends in Fallbrook made a fortune There's more money in it per square foot than private home-build-

"Who's Chevron?"

"Who's Chevron?"

"Standard Oil."

"No. I mean who? What are the names?"

"Stockholders. No one person benefits singly. Lots of people do," Mr. Cessna explains.

"But who's the president of Chevron? Why is he not 'famous'

for this? In People magazine?"
"I understand it," the guy on my right says. "But it's not

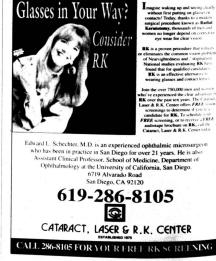
"I understand it, the guy on my right any a memory in my speech pattern yet."

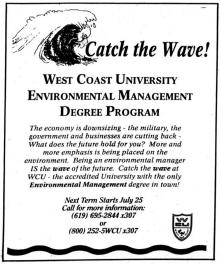
"The Brown family money is Chevron," Ringcamp offers.
After Pat retired as governor, he became an executive for Chevron."

"There's a board of ten people. The corporate heads all are paid, say, \$20,000 a meeting to meet eight times a year. All are



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"No. If's not called La Costa for nothing."
"Was Cagney Mafie?"
"Dunno, but those pretty flower nurseries in Leucadia, next to La Costa? All that's his."
Behind the cartest of the cast o Behind their heads the bronco champ Casey Tibbs tips

"Lemurian, too," someone from the other end says

"Lemuran, too, someone from the other end says.
"Isn't this what you all hate about communism? No central person, but vast secret powers, censorship, and riches?"
Before I leave I've told them what I'm writing, "Ramona,
Now and Then." I can't deceive them, though I know this will
change their openness to me.
"You're a buildog!" Mr. Cessna gasps.

lidnight, Lucky Market get dressed, go back to the market for something, fragile from

sleep, the lingering dream images.

A woman is sitting out front at a card table taking signatures for a petition to save the forests. We need some wilderness!" she snaps

Yes, I agree. Do you have any literature? I'm writing an She jerks from my eyes, turns halfway from me, starts

ting aloud something on her petition.

Well, could you tell me which forest it is?"

"Well, could you tell me which forest it is?"

"Loo ook! Most anger, most hotale sigh." I am very busy. The deadline is tomorrow. If you wanted to write an artiske about it, you should have done to earlier, the parking lot, triping to keep it together against the rejection and humilation — weveral people anding around witnessed our exchange — she shouting at my back, curies I feel raining off it.

I have at at many petition tables outside of markets. I am giving my life to assing the freesks and other mediangered species, and foorer— my face devoid, like the so, of all makeup or day premy face devoid, like hers, of all makeup or day pre-

tense. What is it that has so turned her off to me? This kind of thing happened to me over and over when I was woman here. This kind of thing does not happen to me in ces, not even in L.A. At least not commonly.

t night from my bed I looked down on their little cluster of lights.

The Gateway. Always I could see Kit Carson leading his men

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The long-submerged continent of Mu occupied what is now the Pacific Ocean. Its northeast coast was North America's Continental Divide, including Baja California and Alaska. Its outhwest coast is Australia's west coast today, its northwest all of the cast coast of Asia. On this continent, 78,000 years go, thrived the Mukulian (Lemurian) Empire, the greatest civilization ever known. The great city of Hamakulia was its capital. Christ, in his first incarnation as Melchizedek, was its centuries-long emperor.

first incarnation as Mekhierdek, was its critiuries-long emperor.
Crime was great rarity, 12000 evan passing before the
first theft. The one problem that was never resolved was that of
crimes of passion between men and women. Then, as today, the
majority of crimes against society were based upon the desire of
men and women to appear masculinely or feminimely great in
the eyes of one another. Punishment for criminal behavior was
hastle the offender's family and neighbors were realed with him
to the outer limits of the continent, such as the
would naturally
be recentful of the State). After cons — this was the lay mittake
of Mu — the plains were greatly populated by the cities, who wared
on the Empire, corrupting the Lemurans. With the aid of the on the Empire, corrupting the Lemurians. With the aid of the Lords of Mercury and Venus the Elders managed to move all their priceless records to prepared, solid granite archives under the Asiatic mainland. Then the Motherland of Mu succumbed to a series of terrible cataclysms and the vast continent submerged beneath the ocean.

Fifty thousand years later, a similar pattern manifested within the Atlantean Civilization. This time the Great Archangel

within the Adantean Civilization. This time the Great Archangel Christ ruled Atlants as Pootdoord.
Explember 16, 1986, is inscribed at the entrance to the King's Chamber within the Great Pyramid of Gizch, where the Master Plan for the coming New Order of the Ages was conceiled for centures by the Edder Potters, the Advanced Egos who have been with the Great One since the beginning. On this delivenship was insugarted. The termutan Brotherhoad, the oldest of the Myster Schooks was commissioned in the Control of unique task, to compile from the vast reservoir of data - the Akashie

Record is the complete history of human events — the information essential for the integration of a New Age civilization. The establishment of the Lemurian Belowship, the one and only mundanc channel of the Lemurian Brotherhood, was entrusted to one who then as well as now guides the Work, serving as the Direct Emissary of the Lemurian Brotherhood. He is a highly advanced Ego whose preparation and training have been conducted through many incarnations.

Guidance of Fellowship activity emanates from two higher

rces: 1) from a council of Elder Brothers representing the nurian and other world Brotherhoods (my emphasis), and 2 in the advanced Ego who has been designated by these Great Lemuran and other words brotherwoods the elipsansis, a from the advanced Ego who has been designated by these Ones to act as their Direct Emissary. It is to this authority th Fellowship defers and often turns for advice and counsel.

The forthcoming New Order will not fail, for citizenship will be granted only to those who are properly trained and prepared... There will be no lesser segment of the population to disrupt the progress of the New Age society such as there was in the Mukulian and Atlantean times [my emphasis]. Every factor which contributed to the decline and downfall of all previous civilizations will have its checkmate, and any who seek to disrupt ... the have its checkmate, and any who seek to disrupt ... th handiwork of God and noble men will find all doors closed to the New Order. Citizenship will not be inher-ited; it will have to be earned.... [Into the Sun, the Lemurian Fellowship]

The coming New Order is at hand. The cataclysm will be thorough this time. The Advanced Egos who have been with the Great One since the Beginning are now available as teachers to the genuine seeker. The Study with the Lemurian Fellowship is of Reincarnation - find out who you have been through Time. non-conformist or one of the Followers - and enables one th opportunity for the one chance, the only chance, to be a part of the New World Order.

the New World Order.
"Is it not significant today that the words 'Novus Ordo Sedorum', which mean New Order for All, is jici jincorporated into the Great Seal of the United States of Americas" [Into the Sun]
The Gateway' Kit Garson became an Advanced Ego when he went through. Syptember 16, 1986 for it this part of Hitler's rise to power? The New Order? Is George Bush a Lemurian?

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Tragic Crash Leaves Community In Shock: Four Ramona High School female track stars returning from

unty meet in which they took most of the honor hit an oak on San Vicente Road last Friday. The driver, 16-year-old Karma McCalister, the school's top female thlete, was killed, her sister Abba, 13, is in critical co dition. Two other girls, Luna DeYoung and Nicol Moore, were seriously injured.

The Ramona Sentinel coverage and photos are done by Larry Littlefield, "sports writer." He has a column too, "Behind the Front Page," in which I learn that Raquel Welch was back in town last week making a movie for TV called Tainted Blood. "about the sins of the fathers visited upon the children."

It's been a while since I've seen her. The first time was on the sands of Windansea in La Jolla; the last probably when she was on the arm of Don Diego (Tommy Her-nandez) in Del Mar when she was Fairest of the Fair. nanuez in Det Mar when she was Fairest of the Fair.

We're talkin' late '50s here. She was Raquel Tejada of
La Jolla then, and I was a Pacific Beach friend of Jim
Welch, who quipped years later that "she never looked
like that when I was married to her."

The last time I saw her was right here in Ramona. She was a judge in the Miss Ramona contest in which I came in last place. It's a toss-up whether "Ramon" or "Raquel" is my best-known story, but it's a little unnerving to drive back into town 35 years later and pick up the same story, just a chapter or so missing.

Raquel played Ramona in the Hemet Pageant in 1959.

["Ramona, A Story of Passion and Protest," Los Angeles Historica

Ramona: the Story
Pity me.... I have finished Ramona. Would that like
Shakemeare it were just published [Finish Dicking nakespeare, it were just published. [Emily Dickinson, noted in Whitaker]

Angus Phail, Ramona's father, was a wealthy Scottish,cap-tain of whaling and merchant ships, who like other men of his

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country plied the Pacific rim for his trade and the California coast for the daughter of a rich Spanish land grant family. Angus Phall had the unfortunate luck of falling in low with Ramona Gonzaga, whom he first saw at the Presidio in San Francisco, who though she clearly did not reciprocate his feelings, "after his stormy and ceaseless entreaties ... did finally promise to become

my only one, my daughter. I wish her to be yours; otherwise, she will be taken by the Church."

The well-known Francis Ortegna has never loved his wife, has never given her children, is infamous far and wide for his dissipated ways. He now curses the Indian infant, Ramona

sspated ways. He now curses the Indian Infant, Ramona.
Angus Phal disappears, soon dying, as does Senora Ortegra.
At the age of four, Ramona, along with her father's treasure chest — "the giveds Angus had bought for his bride" — is delivered to Ramona Ortegra's sister, Señora Moreno, last holder of the remains of the once almost incalculable Moreno Ranch.
General Moreno was "killed in the last fight the Mexican forces made"

The señora raises the girl, despite her abominable "alien and mongrel blood." in high Castilian aristocracy with her birth son, Felipe, sparing the child nothing — but her love. "If the child were pure Indian, I would like it better," she said. "I like not these crosses. It is the worst, and not the best of each, that remains." The treasure is hidden in a secret panel of the hacienda with the based for Ramona on the condition she marry a worthy white man approved by Sehora Moreno — the father's efforts to correct the racial deviation he's made.

Ramona, with her "olive tint ... her hair ... like her Indian mother's, heavy and black ... her eyes like her father's, steel-blue."

mother's heavy and black. ... her oyes like her father's, steel-blue; grows up pondering not racial susses, but like gift severywhere, gender ones, why her brother, any son, "it more than a daughter." Ramona is 19 when the 21-year-old Temcucka, Alexandro Assisi, arrives at the Morenos' hacienda with his band of herders for the sheep-shearing eason. The Temculas had been of the San Luis Rey Mission: Alexandro Assisi, arrives at the Morenos' hacienda with his band of their belowed Chef. Alexandro's hastarda nobility and beauty is their belowed Chef. Alexandro's natural nobility and beauty is a substantial of the strength of the stre thwart the romance, reveals to Ramona her treasure if she mar-ries a proper man. But, in love, money is meaningless to Ramona. She gives up everything to go with Alessandro, who then informs

At the exact moment they are pledging their love to each other, Alessandro's village, Temecula, is destroyed by the San Diego sheriff — a "fair," "kind man," who "knew all about us." who "said he'd rather die, almost, than have had it to do: but if we who "said he'd rather die, almost, than have had it to ao; out it we resisted, he would have to order his men to shoot"— and his father Chief Pablo, dies of heartbreak. Besides the shock, fear, and grief—he is now chief of a homeless, disinherited people—Alessan-

Chief Pablo, dies of heartbreak. Besides the shock, fear, and grief—he s now chief of a homeless dissibarited people. Alessandro has no home to take his bride.

The two flee, eventually making it to San Diego, where they are married by Father Gaspara. Then they journey to the San Pasqual Valley, where Yasdro. 'a count of Alessandro's was the hoad man. They build a house. Alessandro farms, they have a daughter, Majella, sometimes Majel—Alessandro's name for his wide—herefuses to call her Ramonal—meaning Lowe?" Here: "Love?" 'Iden: "Mere. "The he all of the majell. Chaulla for dow. Which "Piere. "When he call of the majell. Chaulla for dow. Which of course is the Judaic-Christian symbol of peace. (When he is angry at her, he says, "Majella talks like a dove, and not like a woman."



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Agotha. Strain my eyes as I may, on all nates all a black."

Another daughter, Ramona, a been, Alexanadro's meetial conditions continues to determinate. The villagens, typical of such cought from time immentioned, are wise and protective of him them the descends; but one day, he immatakes the wrong borse for so own, rides a home. The white owner tracks, deseasandor to the

to own, ruses it notine. I ne within owner tracks questiment to the emote mountain cabin and kills him.

Ramona withesises the murder of her husband, manages o get down to the village with the body and her buby before colapsing. In extreme shock, unable to eat, she is not expected t

Meanwhile, Señora Moreno has died, and Felipe, suffer ing the guilt of having allowed his mother to turn the couple out, has been combing the state in search of them, in his visit to San Pasqual, we learn of the destruction that's followed the fam

He found the village at disorder, the Sexis terpooted, many bosses deserted, the remainder of the people, preparing a struce years, in the bosses of 15 med. Accessance is Komman, was loving a white famile — the famile of a man who had pre-empted the protter part of the land on which the village most Justice. — had eve off, with all his goods and charters for Mesa Grande.

Felipe eventually finds Ramona in the San Jacinto but near death. He carries her and "Alessandro's daughter"— the two Ramonas — back to the hacenda where Ramona's restored to health, and evidently, "sansy"—that is, resignation to her intended destiny. She marries the proper, brotherly Felipe. They travel to Mexico City where they have many children, and Alessandro's daughter, Ramona, now "the beautiful voung Seriora

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you the radio. Three-quarter moon rising still in Pisces,
pomegranates heavy on the trees, like Christmas bulbs, the

sheep in that pasture, exclulytes and lemon groves vibrating on me right. There days before I came here, Karma died, The old-en questions: How does a parent survive the death of a child? Up and down Ramonis Street, looking for the numbers. "Across from the grade shood" — the ewer grade chood to me. Her husband flagging me down.
"Julius said go out there and flag Sharon down. She can't

Wife, I said, it's been 22 years. How do you know that's

"Oh," she said. Td recognize that big hair any day. And like it was vesterday, we flow into each's arms. "God.

luite, you haven't champed at all.

Sinte, you haven't changed at all."

She hasn't. Not a gray hair, not dved — ("the Indian My Dad's mother came in off the reservation. French Canada") — not a wrinkle. "Well, I was overweight for a while."

And I'm started again by how easy it so be with her. How much we seem to understand I and forgive! and enion each other.

"There's prejudice against Ramona."

How much she use encours with me like always. Mormon and all I'd forgotten that it mothing fazing her. Nothing passing her

"My eyes are fine," she says. Her eyes "exploded" almos We even are fine. I she saws. Her even 'exploded' almost 50 years ago due to the experimental high dosages of cortisone UCLA gave her for exzema. Thom being allergo to her first hismand, "are mother remembers. One of mr first poems was about her eve transplants, i speem a weekend with her watting for contents of the first one, which thread out to be a woman in 2.00 a.m. cofficient outside of La Vegas.

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When we will aller so the side for example share. Cilcenter the side of the side of

Who's still alive, still in town, and the grand plans. "Gevenger Canvon is going to be filled up with water."

Pam Tippet s son was killed when he was eight, just walking on the road outside going home for lunch. She's never been the same. Ramona now and them' The best story I know been the same, reamona now and there: The best story I know about that is Mickle Queen and Judy Engusion. Do voir emem-her she got pregnant in 1961, but he somed the air force. They mever saw each other again until the 1989 reunion. Deanne wanted so meet her father: wanted him to meet his grandkids.

talked Judy into calling him in New Mexico, his address was on the list, got him to come to the reunion. They were remarried he later!

"I sure miss your dad," Tony says, startling me. "We played poker together. Me and him and Ronnie Rodolf, Fred Hansler. orge Gardner, Judy's father. Down in the basement of use. We played once a month."

Tony ran a P.O.W. school at Warner's during the Vietnam War. "I was the bad guy. The students were the prisoners. One guy escaped 12 times, then went to Vietnam, escaped. Stockdale went through my school.

"Yeah," he responds to my question. "We had a bad a

went through my school.

"Yeah," he responds to my question. "We had to be checked
out every six months by the psychs. You understand..." He is stand
ing across the room, leaning against the kitchen counter, address
ing me, it seems, in direct acknowledgment of who I m. "Right
or wrong, that wasn't where we were at. We had this job to do."

Julia's 29-year-old daughter, Carolyn, arrives. "Do you know who this is?"

She stares a minute. "Sharon Edens." Then adds. "You

were a free spirit.

Looking into her face, I remember her as seven. She took Red Cross swimming lessons in my parents' pool. Children learn from their parents her Ramona, Mormon, navy, binded mother has taught, her respect for me. She works in the auto service industry in El Cason, is proud and hopeful for her future. She's the age her mother was the last time I saw her. And she has a duple rand so no a loid ad them. As I dome, a "She laughs, a little." People don't show what to think of the place. No one knows the story of the show what to think of the place. No one knows has to think of the place. No one knows has so than the place in the show what to think of the place. No one knows has to think of the place.

where it is. Is that the place on the way to the apple stand? People know San Diego Estates, they know where the Castle is with it two, three-million-dollar homes and golf courses. But Ramona? Do you have electricity? Oh, that's where you still have outhouse.

("The Board of Supervisors," my father snarts, "made Ramona

(*The found of supervisors, mp juther shares, "make Kamon, the county dump.")

"And your little boy?"

"Allen died eight years ago. A drunk driver in a big trust on the wrong sade of the Poway Grade hit him in the Datsun. Tom had just retired one month after 20 years in the navy, he had 2 hard time because he'd told Allen to take the Datsun to save of money. Went down to the beach on a date. Went out the door roller skates over his shoulders. 'Don't wait up for me.' The next morning the coroner pulled up. Allen's wallet and jewelry in his hands

'Are these your son's?' 'He's dead, isn't be

Returning to town, late and hungry, I go El Nopal, one of seven Mexican food places. I want to name a quality in my old high school friend that I remember now from before but



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had forgotten. Openness. Non-judgment. Despite so much of her painful story, an adjective she would not use, she's seems to me a miracle. She, in the school maintenance department, has "watched our kids go through the schools and now I'm wa ing our grandkids." (Tony's a custodian for all the church

the area.).

Gostip means gossamer, god spell, good story. In Julia gossip serves the same function poetry and story does in me; it
weaves the spell, or rather acknowledge the Godspell-weaving,
"Story" is an organic, functional need. It's why we dream, and
why we lie, to faill the need to tell a story. I'm a storyteller in
part because I grew up here, gossip the ethic, the norm, and initially, holy, "Marilyn Biolet, 47, died of an aneuryn mits summer
on second base doing what he loved best." Julia repeated this three
times, in love with it, somehow, She have about my cousin, his destitute family, how they can't control his 16-year-old daugh ter. "Can't control" were the exact words used this sumr Iulian about them

Jolian about them.

John Berger says. "The village's knowledge of an individual is not much less than God's — though its judgment may be
different." I once met a 20-year-old Bainnee man getting off the
plane in Portland, Oregon. "In my village they know how you
ill die 500 years before you are born." But the Puritan's interpretation of this is not the only one." In Balic hildren are loved,
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Someone is always holding them. The whole common the
someone is always holding them. The whole common they are of the sholding. Because they are from God." part of this holding. Because they are from God.

It's the murderous judgment that gives small towns bad reputations, but in the artist/counterculture Third World-influ enced towns I've lived in since Ramona, there is not this inhu

eniced towns I've lived in since Ramona, there is not this inhumanity. The citizen strive to be protective of each other's privacy, which is known as each's freedom. The Sacred.
What happens here has to do with the hegemony of the imposed codes and lies of the social "order." "I'm military. I don't even are for the military, but I am." and the innate truths known inside. I watch old friends come undone effortlessly from their rigid notions to relate to me. "You understand, right or wrong was not where we were at." This is stunning in its sophistication, it's intuitive understanding. But to act from this underlivation. standing is nearly impossible because the old forms have them Southern California rednecks: so hip, so screwed.

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The novel Ramona is exquisite in its details of California life of the 19th Century. Despite the critics' blanket dismissal of the book as "sentimental," the realism "always threatens to dominate the critical services of the book as "sentimental," the realism "always threatens to dominate the critical services of the cr

life of the 19th Century. Despite the critics' blanker dismissal of the book as "sentimental," the realism "abusys threatens to dominate the romanoe," which, according to Jackson, "was the last before the control of the control of

physician's refusal to go to an Indian home, the murder of the "locoed" Cahuilla whose wife's name was Ramona (coincidence as Jackson did not know this when she wrote the book), the Soboban woman who was raised "with a Castilian family of gra cious manners and great hospitality" — Ramona herself was founded on several women "woven into one" — and most imporntly, the Bandini-Couts family and their Gua San Luis Rey as the model for the Morenos, and the marriage of

San Luis Rey as the model for the Morenos, and the marriage of the runaway coupts as the daughter of Don Juan Bandini, or colorfully portrayed in Dana's Two Years before the Mass. After when it became clear that she was taking notes for a novel about a mixed-race "tolopmente in the neighborhood," with sympathies toward the Indians. Subsequently, to obtain architectural details for her novel, Jackson visited Camulos Rancho near Piru, north of Los Angeles, for "two hours," with only servants perent," and never before or afterward did Mrs. Jackson see Camus. los Ranch [or meet the owners] made famous on two conti-nents ... as 'Home of Ramona.' " [Odell]

The minimal truth is Camulos commercially exploited

the thin connection, and San Diego County was let off the hook.

(The hypocrisy of the superstar critics Carey McWilliams and Keyin (The hypocrisy of the superstar critics Carey McWilliams and Kevin Starr gleefully "blaming" the real estate development of Southern California on Jackson is classic patriarchal reversal. Star's continuing projection, particularly in his inhaustial Inventing the continuing projection, particularly in his inhaustial Inventing the Consultant in the 1991 Les Anghes Historical Projecti" Ramouss. A Story of Passion and Protest, "which portrays, without qualification, Camulous as the model for the Morenos and their rancho, is especially reprehensible since serious researchers have always debunked the Camulois "myth.").

Father Ubach's repeated assertion that the marriage described in Ramona took place ... is unheeded. The fact that the author of Ramona corroborated his assertion makes no difference either... She suppressed the names of their families (a precaution she did not always

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This veiled allusion to a mysterious elonemer This welled allusion to a mysterious elopement bobs up again and again in various succeding accounts. The persons involved were the beautiful high-born daughter of a proud old Spanish-American family and an Indian herder. In most variants the love were apprechedule, brought back, and the Indian bru-tally flogged or dragged to death. The young woman was later happly married off to a worthy member of her own race and class and fulfilled her manifed des-tine of morehilder him with numeror research. iny of providing him with numerous progeny.

lackson wrote Ramona so realistically that ever since, readers have been searching for the real town, hacienda, grave, trail, marriage place, Alessandro, Ramona, padre, baby, tribe, the real

But the critics collectively dismiss Ramona as "ron But the critics collectively dismiss Ramona as "romantic," "sentimental," mythical." They collectively gloat Ramona failed in causing Indian reform — an outright, enormous lie — and instead was used to sell Southern California real estate. They assume this attitude because of the enforced lies of the reigning social order. (They lie to be one with the liars over

They promote this attitude because they are the realtors.

(They lie to redeem the ones who lied to them, to deny they were lied to — obedient children of abusive parents desperate to redeem They assume a similar dismissive attitude toward Ramona

the town. The political and social malaise Ramona has always suffered is the direct result of this "prejudice."

There was, and continues to be, a massive cover-up of the

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sniveling about the "sublimi-nal" racist messages contained in the article. "I'm sure who we use article. "I'm sure who-ever did the cover was aware of the O.J. Simpson thing," she complained. Other stellar statements for Let Them Kill Their Own

is a very hateful statement and "You might think it just has to do with insects, but the statements you make on a cower - people read and peo ple think about, and it's al-most like something that gets into people's thinking like a subliminal thing. HEI LOOOOO, Anibody home: HEL Making the intellectually

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John Ohoon La Jollan's Talent

Wasted On Subliminal Racism This is in regard to your story." Let Them Kill Their Own." which win published on lune 30. I enjoyed the story. I find it interesting that Margaret Stribe of La Jolla said it had I didn't read that into the story at all. All I really have to say about that is that she has such an overactive imagination, on her hands sitting up there in La Jolla. Maybe she should quirer or something. She has a lot of talent really going to

a lot or same waste sitting there. Chris Jarvis Lakeside

Cafe And Aquarium Neglected

John Applebranch's inept, trite examination of UCSD campus planning and architecture is esidence of his failure to delve into the background research which should have preceded-the article's creation and publication ("Highlights," lune 30).

His shallow, inconsistent

architectural critiques merit his enrolling in an "architecture for dummies" correspondence course. His failure to discuss, let alone mention Muir and Roosevelt (formerly Fifth) Colleges hints at his lack of familiarity with the uniof familiarity with the uni-versity — a point which is fur-ther supported by his referral to the Warren College dorms as "Little Beirut" instead of using the correct (and more catchy) nickname "Little

Applebranch (if that is his real name) additionally makes no note of the numerous spewithin the La Jolla campus. Examples, which abound, include the Grove Cafe, the Graduate School International Relations
Pacific Studies' library Pacific Studies' library and plaza, Stonehenge, and the new Birch Aquarium. His omission of such well-planned and enjoyable sites is under-standable if one considers his apparent lack of knowledge of the campus. He should have listened more carefully to the

campus tour guide he so read ilv criticized in his article. Applebranch should have attempted to acquire a "sense of place" before putting pento paper. At least then his article might have been consistently

If You Want Entertainment To Be More Exciting, Original, And Intelligent, You Will Get Screwed **Every Time**

I am happy to know that wasn't the only person who believe that a radio station is San Diego might abandon the marketers, who sanitize every thing and make it safe and boring, and would let th wrong! This whole "experient" was obviously a cvi ment" was obviously a con-cal ploy to win listeners over to this station, since KFMB-FM never intended to change their format. Well, you don't win listeners over by leading them

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are not said. But Max neveled to better entertainment

ABC never supported the pro-gram, so it never got a follow-ing. And, since then, we have had the rise of tabloid TV and

What the failure of Max

Headroom and the stupid re-sult of this "Great Radio Ex-periment" have taught me is

to be more exciting, original and intelligent, you will get

screwed every time. I wonder how long it will be before peo-

ple realize that the real prob

violence — it is this market

disease! It has resulted in

tertainment that takes no chances and has no real intel-ligence. When will people protest against that! Maybe they feel that marketing isn't as

I am angry that I keep al-

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concerns and would value

concerns and would value things like quality, innovation, and intelligence. I just wish that others would start feeling the same way. I see too many individuals who accept with-

out question what is happen-ing. It's time to fight back! Yes,

ntertainment entities need to

make money. But it should

never be their only concern!

They need to balance things

and think more about the

In conclusion, I have this message for the people at KFMB-FM: you will never win listeners over to your station by getting their hopes up and then dashing them. What happened with Max Headroom resulted in my decision to stop watching network TV, and I

watching network TV, and I will certainly not listen to your

station! I am tired of being led

Cross-Dressers Are

On behalf of Neutral Corner

Like Snowflakes

Tammy Smith

In conclusion. I have this

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It is unfortunate that there was not an effective coordination between the photogra-pher and the writer on this ry. The Dames Revue has ong been a friend of Neutra tong been a friend of Neutral Corner, and we appreciate the quality entertainment they have provided to our mem-bers. They graciously agreed to pose for the photos, as many of our own members cannot

risk having their own images appear in public. Neither the writer nor the Reader staff

tant detail.

As I told Floyd in the interview, "Cross-dressers are like snowflakes: no two of us are alike." Neither Dan nor myself, nor any of the people interviewed claim to speak for all transgendered people. Please consider us as an exymple not

as a stereotype. Melanie Yarborough Newsletter Editor Neutral Corner

Jump-On-The Bandwagon, Cheap-Shot Trash Have you no dece ncv? Re the cartoon on page 5, June 23 issue of the Reader. I and other

sense of decency? You, the editor, by permitting such jump-on-the-bandwagon, cheap-shot trash to appear in the Reader, are responsible the Reader, are re along with the racist cartor ist. Enough of the perpet

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tion of racial hate. I am of the opinion that the Reader reaches a wide and diverse au-dience that, for the most part, appreciates reading the Reader. Come oh, you should know, editor, that you shouldn't find it necessary to pander to the mentality of those readers who find funny and entertaining

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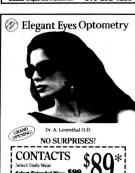
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for women? No, it's just a lot more common (approxi-mately one in three women in America are victims). "Now let's talk about those poor, discriminated-against male souls: rock stars, politi-cians, rich doctors and lawyers." What else do you ex-meet, when little eirk are given I find it necessary to attempt another explanation at our society's sick condition, as two more males have responded to my statements with the most common and typical of mis-conceptions ("Letters," June

Barbie dolls and fairy princesses from birth? They are told that their highest goal First of all. I would like to in life is to become beautiful make something very clear to Pete Wilder. Not only am I female, but I am feminine as well. You have accused me of being estranged from my own femaleness, or "alienated" and marry a rich man. Would you not be insulted if that were you not be insulted if that were your expected role? We need to encourage more women to become the politicians, doc-tors, lawyers, etc. As for those few who are motivated to be-come educated, independent thinkers, they face immense in discrimination, expual hafrom my "true nature." You have mistaken true femaleness with society's definition of it. In the 1960s, women who job discrimination, sexual ha-rassment, and still don't re-ceive equal pay for equal work. I really can't have much pity for those male "security obrefused to submit to the June Cleaver housewife/slave life were accused of being unfem-inine. This is not unlike my refusing to prance around in skintight clothes. To me, fem-ininity includes strength, courage, and intelligence— it is not just some ridiculous standard imposed on me by jects." At least they can depend on themselves for security Pete Wilder has nev

person." Where could he have formulated such an idea? The abundance of adjectives in my previous letter? Could it be men. To clear the record, I do in fact comb my hair and brush my teeth. Sometimes I the unfair stereotypes in TV, cinema, books, etc., which even go so far as to (gasp) wear eye makeup! Why do I refuse constantly portray women as to bounce my body around There is no denying that there's an outrageous difference in the way I'm treated when I do wear those clothes—from the way professors patronize me to the overemotional, among other Bradford French's letter presented a considerably more

presented a considerably more substantial argument. His claim that males are indeed exploited by the strip joints is valid, and I respect that. There is no doubt that our capitalist system thrives on the exploitation of people for the sake do hig money. Unfortunately, women are some of the biggest victims in this game. They lose a bit more than a few bucks a different management of the same and the same a clothes — from the way pro-fessors patronize me to the way store clerks talk down at me. If men were mature enough to treat me with dig-nity and respect, I could walk around nude all day! Secondly, our species is in no danger of becoming extinct from lack of procreation. In a bit more than a few bucks a fact, our increasingly overpop-ulated world boasts of millions night at the strip joints. Al though strippers may be pulling in cash, they are in fact upon millions of people stary ing and dying in poverty. There is no danger of losing the attraction between the displaying themselves as less-than-human things which exthe attraction between the sexes and consequently having a shortage of reproduction. Miniskirts and low-cut necknines are not dire essentials for the survival of our race. My boyfriend of two and a half years is very attracted to me, even when I don't feel like combing my hair and brush-combing my hair and brushist for the sole purpose of men's pleasure. Women are actually thinking, feeling hu When women are reduced to their sexuality as being their

combing my hair and brush-ing my teeth. I never had to decorate myself up in order to bait him in. And, if you

asked him, he would gladly in-form you that I am in fact

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maleness and sensuality.

As for that buxom, bikini

As for that buxom, bikm-clad woman at the beach, ask her if she's suffering after she's been attacked and raped on the way back to her car. And worse yet, if she has the courage to press charges, she

main purpose and function, it is not unlike the dehumantion of the enemy in a war If it seems unhuman, it is eas-ier to kill it, or in this case, rape, abuse, and harass it. Strip joints do portray women a things to be used, dominated. and subjugated. Men who at and subjugated. Men who at-tend these clubs often do begin to treat all women in these de-grading ways. After all, if women are portrayed as ob-jects with no goals and feelings of their own, then why should we not grope them and rape them whenever we please? You may not think this way, Wilder

will most likely be put on trial herself and made to believe that it was her fault, like she was asking for it because of her clothing. Nobody asks for and French, but a lot of men and French, but a lot of men do. Strip joints and pornog-raphy are active contributors to this mentality, whether you admit it or not. Bradford French, I did "get off the farm and take a realis-tic look at the sexes" a long rape. I suggest you watch the movie Deliverance one more

time ago. Yes, the attractio and appeal between the sexes is inevitable; however, it should not have to include the should not have to include the marketing of women as prod-ucts to be consumed. Among the harmful consequences are rape, harassment, discrimina-tion, and an ongoing preva-lence of self-hatred among women, which accounts for the thousands who starve themselves each year from anorexia and other eating

I find that the majority of men simply only see what they want to see, which are the fethe oppressed mentality (the strippers, the bikini-clad bimbo at the beach, etc.). It is very convenient for men to be-lieve that most women like to and should be this way. The reality is that millions of women suffer from the various forms of sexism, and their anger and passion fuels the continuing movement. The movement is largely underground at this time, but right now thousands of girls are takeing action in groups and 'zincs such as Riot Grrtl, Habitual Freak, Action Girl, MRR. C. This should be enough to disined the myth that years with the control of the con

dispel the myth that every thing I have explained thus far is not simply the rantings of one crazy, overemotional male. We are many, and w We are fed up, we are no backing down, and we will be backing down, and we will be a part of the future. My ad







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vice to you, Wilder and French, is to realize that things French, is to realize that things like strip bars are in fact harm-ful and that the movement works to free both men and women. It strives to break down the communication bar-riers and so-called "battle between the sexes." It works to liberate women, but it also ad-vocates that men can be more like women — that is, more sensitive and compassionate,

sensitive and compassionate, without having to live up to the ridiculous pressures of being "macho."

Until then, people are suffering. Maybe not you two, but millions of others are. This problem is on a very large scale. In order to create a possale. cale. In order to create a po itive change in our soc will require the efforts of both men and women. Many men resist the elimination of thei resist the elimination of their selfish pleasures and cheap thrills at the strip joints, but in the long run, a world with to-tal dignity and respect between the sexes would be a much happier place for men and women alike.

Cari Bennett

Is It A Profitable Venture?

Venturer

I enjoyed reading in the Reader
July 7 issue the article "A Sense
of Belongings." It was written
from the shopper's point of
view. I thought it might be interesting to know what it is
like from one seller's point of
view.

While owning the Little Cafe in downtown San Diego for 24 years, my husband and vell or ill. No matter what, w well of III. No matter what, we had an obligation to our clien-tele to be there for them. When we sold our Little Cafe, we knew that we never wanted

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place elaborate potted plants in full view. Other vendors with huge tents rent two spaces, bring shelving material and hangers, and unpack many crates of merchandise. At 6:30 a.m. when we arrive

to have a business that would require us to be there all the time. Swap meets offered just such an opportunity. We vis-sited all the swap meets in the area and decided on Kobey's Swap Meet. We sell there three or four Sundays in a month. If we have something we want to do, we schedule our dates ac-cordingly. We sell new mer-cordingly. We sell new mer-







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miniature animals. Hundred of different vendors set up

shop for the day, until 3:00 p.m. There are fresh flowers and silk flowers, bread and bagels, T-shirts and socks, radios and suitcases, all kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables. Anything and everything is there. Everyone works hard

Anything and everything is there. Everyone works hard to get ready. About 9:00 a.m. real shoppers arrive.

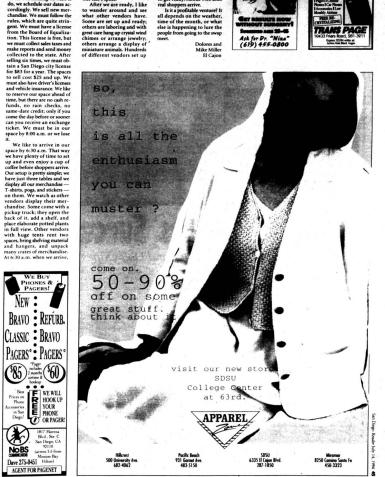
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Phone Matches Success Stories:

Jennifer and Dean Sipes

I LOVE BAJA, camping. SCUBA exploring beaches and the mountains. I'm 5'3', 29 with brown hair and green eyes. You. 30-40. professional, sincere, adverturous, &

Jennifer: I moved back to San Diego after graduating from UC Davis, and I didn't really know anybody. Some friends told me that Phone MatchesTM was a good way to meet people.

Dean: About a year and a half ago, I ran a couple of ads myself. I met some nice people and made some friends, but nothing more.

Jennifer: I got about 70 responses to my ad. Dean stood out because we're both in medical professions he's a paramedic and I'm a veterinarian.

Dean: When we met I already had a trip planned to Mexico with a group of friends. Jennifer's ad said she liked camping, so I asked her to come along.

Jennifer: One whole week on a beach in Mexico with no showers. We saw each other at our grubbiest

Dean: We went out one day on a sailboat that capsized. It took us three hours to tip it back over. This was Jennifer's first sailing

trip and she handled it fantastically. I thought, "If she can make it through a sinking .

Jennifer: As we were floating in the water he said, "See, I told you there'd never be a dull moment with me."

Dean: What really did it for me was Jennifer's truck. It's bigger than mine.

Jennifer: We got married about a year later, on January 17.

Dean: We were planning a big wedding that cost thousands of dollars, but one rainy afternoon we decided to use the money to buy a house instead.

Jennifer: So we called our families and our friends and said, "Can you meet us in Las Vegas tomorrow?

Dean: Everybody dropped what they were doing and went. They spent the whole weekend with us.

Jennifer: Now we're working on the house together. We've plastered, painted, sanded Dean: We're both ambitious. We're doers. Jennifer: Some day, we'd like to retire and sail a boat around the world. Some day soon

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Wow! Look at That!

"Summer Sizzler" Custom Car Run

ld hot rodders never die, they
just — well, if you're Ted
Berrian, you adjust your sights
and join a car club. In his case, it's Classical Street Masters, a local group mildly obsessed with restoring, customizing and showing off their street rods and Guide

and showing off their street rods (vehicles made before 1948). Says Berrian, 'In the '59s and '60s, a hot rodder was somebody who built up an engine. He had a car with an engine that was just mean. It didn't matter what the car looked like. It just had to run."

Street rodding is about something Street rodding is about something other than speed, he says. "Of course, my '35 Ford pickup will scoot. It'll pick'em up and put 'em down. But it doesn't go very last 90 percent of the time. Why? Because I want people to look over at it and say. "Wow! Look at that!" And that's what street rodding is still about. These see a lot of fine street. that!' And that's what street rodding is all about. There are a lot of fine street rods out there with little four-cylinder engines in them or V-6s. So speed isn't as paramount as it was back before the gas shortage, when everybody put big mongo engines in their rods and went down the road leaving 40 feet of black rubber. Don't get me wrong. I've done that. But it's not the protocol of today. Times have changed Before Berrian rescued the

decaying Ford pickup he now drives, it had sat in a grove of trees for about 15 years. "It was basically just parts, junk parts. A few people take absolutely



cherry restored vehicles and street-rod cherry restored vehicles and street-ro-them, but the great majority of them start out as junk." From there on, he says, it's purely self-expression. "Anybody can do anything they want with their vehicle. It's individualism.

There's no right and wrong, although there are some of us who think some things are a little more right than others. Some build their own; others have them built to their specifications But everybody's personality or taste is different. Some are chopped, channeled, sectioned, have a variety of different power plants in them and a multiplicity of different accessories o them."

them."

Berrian paid \$3800 for his junker, with a trailer and a rebuilt flathead engine. He sold off the trailer, engine, and other parts, took the \$800 profit and began the restoration. After three years (and more dollars and manhours than he cares to add up).

Bergian's cité beaute, a 302 V. 8 mains. Berrian's ride boasts a 302 V-8 engine from a '77 Ford Granada, the (shortened) rear end from an '84 Lincoln Continental, front suspension

components from a '77 Mustang II, steering column from a '79 Chevy van, plus automatic transmission, power steering column from a '79 Cheey van, power
plus automatic transmission, power
windows, all-around disc brakes, and
is finished off with a heavy metallicgray epoxy enamel finish, 'smooth as
silk." Berrian did the work himself,
and "everything on the truck is new
and fresh and rebuilt. You take an old,
beat-up rust bucket and you turn it
into something real pretty. I have a
T-shirt that says it real well: 'Street
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VMCA's stress-reduction center for YMCA's stress-reduction center for kids, in the case of Street Masters). There are raffles and other amusements, and a meal, and dash plaques for anyone wanting to show off his or her ride. "That's why we by and oogle and ogle and say, 'Oh, look at this! Isn't that bitchin'!' - Linda Nevin

Run, hosted by Street Ma Run, hosted by Street Masters car club Sunday, July 17, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bates Nut Farm, 18954 Woods Valley Road, Valley Center To show a car: \$15.00 preregistration; \$18.00 at the door; spectators free 695-1183; 271-6633; 447-8445

a couple of fender-benders between gawking motorists. "My second vehicle is a 1934 Dodge humpbacked delivery truck that has been shortened four feet into a king-cab truck. It was put on a ton-and-a-half Chevy chassis

and the tenders have been whenled two inches to accommodate the frame. It's unique: A custom. Painted candy-brandy-wine. A friend of mine actually built it, I just bought it. He didn't want to sell it but had to; I couldn't afford to buy it but had to. I couldn't let it pass by. It's one of a

Berrian expects he will have "Big Red" at this weekend's "Summe Red" at this weekends "Summer Sizzler" get-together at Bates Nut Farm, a gathering of, Berrian estimates, 70 or so custom cars (street rods and other customs), sponsored by Street Masters, All local car clubs hold these informal gab-and-brag fests during the year to raise money for each club's favorite charity (the



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errists and quiltmakers, which Benelli observed in an exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art (La Jolla), seemed to be moving in the right direction. But the actual re-sults of this collaboration. in her

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To say that quilts are about something is already to indicate that something is already to indicate that we are a long way from simple decorative bed-warming, lean Beneful refuses to be confined by the traditional uses of quilts or to submit to the old-fashioned notion that quilting is mere craft. She insists that quilting can be an art — and her

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The quilts she will be showing this summer at California State Uni-versity San Marcos, while made

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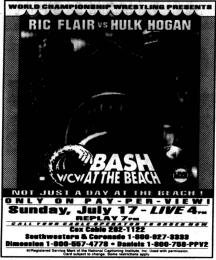
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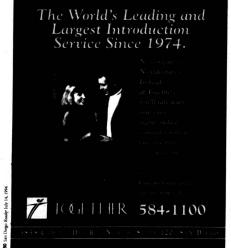
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than you'd find each of his arms was a gigging re male creature in a cotton-lyera tank dress, struggling for balance atop spindly, strappy heels. "I promised both of ya I'd share it with ya." the man teased. "Now who's gonna be the most grateful?"

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A Jazz Concert featuring the bands
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Sancho can be enjoyed tonight.

Thursday, July 14, starting at 8 p.m.,
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Builfights continue in the down-town Tijuans bullring every Sunday at 4 p.m., on the southern end of Avenida Revolución, through the summer. Tickets are available at the downtown Tijuans ticket office, located next to the Hotel Caesar, or by calling 232-5049.

"4 x 4" is an exhibition of work by "4 x 4" is an exhibition of work by four artists in four galleries through-out Tijuana, running through Sun-day, July 17. The four exhibits fea-ture eight recent works in each gallery, by José Pastor, J.R. Alemán, Lourdes Campos, and Alfredo Ruiz. Participating galleries include Es-tudio — Galeria El Puente, at 1236 b. Start. Li desentour Timor. œ

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The Ensenada Summer Fair continues through Sunday, July 24, on the grounds of the Hotel Riviera. Look for an industrial expo, arts and crafts, music, food, and entertainment. For additional information, call 011-52-61-78-39-09.

Another Industrial Expo, accompa-nied by arts and crafts, music, food, nied by arts and crafts, music, toou, and entertainment, is planned during the Tecate en Marcha Fair, scheduled through Monday, July 25, at the Par-que Los Encinos in Tecate. For more information (in Spanish), call 011-52-66-54-15-22.

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One Hundred Paintings (from 1990-1994) by Mexican painter Joe Luis Guevas are on display at the Luis Guevas are on display at the Luis Guevas are on display at Cultural Center through Sunday, July 31. The show is also in celebration of his 60th birthday. The center is located at Pason de Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

"Reality in Pointings" is the theme for an exhibit of work by José Jian, on display along with a plastice expo, at the Tijuans Cultural Center through Sunday, July 31. Find the center at Pasac de los Héroes and Mins Street in the Zona Rio. For further information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302. Tacellay in Polastings" in the themse for an othilo of winds by Josel Jan. on the Tipman California Center through Januder, July 31. Find the center at Para California Center through Januder, July 31. Find the center at Para (In 1994) and Januder Januder (In 1994) and Januder (In 1994)

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LOCAL EVENTS

Towering Cedars and Pines are along the trail in Palomar Mountain State Park, which will be the site of

State Park, which will be the site of the outing plained by the Audubon Society on Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to early afternoon. Possible mountain species are red-breasted sapsucker, brown creeper, hairy woodpecker, and western tanager. To reach the School Camp/

Doane Pond parking area within the park, take I-15 to Highway 76; turn east and go about 20.6 miles. Watch for the Palomar State Park sign; turn left and proceed up the mountain to

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at 8 a.m. Call 422-2481 for reserva

The La Jolla Scene, meet Walkabout perambulators at 10:15 a.m. at the corner of Fay Avenue and Pearl Street in La Jolla for a 3.5-mile, one-and-a-quarter-hour casual to mod-crate walk to Coast Boulevard, then along a secluded path along the cliffs to Torrey Pines Road, and back to Promeet Street on Sunday, July 17. Bisdwutchers need not despair now. He what the winter migrants are gone. Plenty of shore birds can be found no summer evenings in the natural coastal wetlands areas of San Diego County. From south to north the publicly accessible coastal wetlands include the Tijuana River Istuary, south San Diego Bay (juan north of shore at Chala Vata), the San Diego River channel (inland from Sca Wordd), Los Pedsaquitos Ligoon Wordd), Los Pedsaquitos Ligoon Wordd), Los Pedsaquitos Ligoon Prospect Street on Sunday, July 17 The walk is free; call 231-7463 for Learn About Sand Transport and tales of shipwrecks during a seaside excursion to explore the wonders of the coastline on Tuesday, July 19. River channel (inland from Sea World), Los Peñaquitos Lagoon (adjacent to Torrey Pines State Re-serve), the San Dieguito River Retu-ary, San Bjio Lagoon, Bariquitos La-goon, Agua Helionda Lagoon, and Buena Vinta Lagoon. In and around these areas look for Ciffornia galls, American aroccts, brown pericans, snowy egrets, killdeer, and redwing blackbirds.

from 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Birch Aquarium-Museum at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. A naturalist from the museum will lead this natural history expedition to Buccaneer Beach Park in south to Buccaneer Beach Park in south Oceanside. The fee for the event is \$9 per adult, \$7 for children aged 7 to 13. Advance registration is required; to make a reservation or ask other questions, call 534-7523.

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other immediate left at the corner store (do not go to the observatory). Drive 3 more miles to the park en-trance, and then 1.5 miles to Douse Pond. There is a day-use fee; the walk itself is free. Expect to tweather and moderately strenuous hiking. Call Flies in the Ointment string band provides music and Martha Wild calls at the next New England-style contra and square dance, slated for Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m. Newcomer Friday, July 15, at 9 p.m. Newcomers are welcome: an introductory session begins at 7:45 p.m., and all dances throughout the evening will be taught. The dance will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street, North Park, Admission 280-7710 for more informa bring binoculars, water, lunch, and a field guide. Gunpowder Point is the site for a Bird walk hosted by the Chula Vista is \$5; for additional information, call

tions and directions on this free Country Dances take place every Saturday, hosted by the Christian Corral Club at the Green Oak Ranch, with music provided by the Last Roundup, Find the ranch at 1237 Hawks, Owls, and Vultures are the Green Oak Road, in Vista; admission is \$5 general, \$2 for those under 12. For more details, dial 736-3415.

Hawks, Owls, and Vultures are the highlights of a walk planned through the oak-lined canyons of Blue Sky Ecological Reserve on Saturday, July 16, at 9 a.m. Find the preserve in Powey on Eppela Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. For more details on this free walk, dial 480-7238. Choreography by students of ballet, jazz, and modern dance is promised during the Stage 7 Summer Sympo-Tree Walk, Offshoot Tours offers it during the Stage 7 summer sympo-sium performance set for Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. each night. Find Stage 7 at 1041 Sev-enth. Avenue. downtown. Call 234-4647 for more information. Tickets are \$5. monthly hour-long guided stroll highlighting various Balboa Park trees on Saturday, July 16, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Free. Call 235-1114 for

more information.

Take a Guided Tour through historic Coronado on Saturday, Tuesday, or Thurwady, beginning at 11 a.m. The easy one-and-a half bour tour begin at the Glorietta Bay Inn, 1630. Glorietta Boulevadh (across the street from Hotel del Coronado): the cost is \$5 per person. Call 435-5892 or 435-5993 for information and reservations. There's Big-Band Dancing planned There's Blg. Band Dancing planned on Sunday, Joh's 7, at the Musician's Club, 1:17 Moreras Boulevard, Bay Park, to the sounds of Ray Barrie's 12-piece orichestra, with vocals by Betty Berger. Dance lessons are of fered from 1:30 to 2 pm., and dancing is from 2 to 5 pm. (These dances are held on the first and third Sunday of each month). Admission is 55. Need more information? Call 273-7283.

Outdoor Estimates are invited to enjoy the San Diego Adudbon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, Moving Target, a performance en semble visiting from New York, pre-sents an informal showing of a work-in-progress next Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Stage 7. The troupe includes Alexandra Hartmann, Jenand many resident birds and wildlife o observe. Silverwood is open to the includes Alexandra Hartmann, Jen-nifer Keller, Nina Martin, and Ju-hanna S. Mever: also expect work by Austrian choreographer Katharina Schrott, Find the theater at 1641 Sev-enth. Avenue. downtown. Call 234-4647 for more information on tuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from the

FILM

Quintessential Hitchcock, The Lady Quintessential Hitchcock, The Lady Vanishes is the next offering in the outdoor theater of the Garden Cabaret, Thursday through Saturday, July 14, 13, and 16, at 83:0 p.m. each night. The 1938 flick starts Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas, Michael Red-grave, and Darme May Whitry; it she story of a young woman searching for an old woman who has appar-ents, starting of the property of the profor an old woman who has appar-ently disappeared on a train trip, re-plete with classic Hitchcock twists and turns. Take it in at 4040 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Admission is \$6 (discount for se-niors), 295-4221.

Two Incompetent Cattle Rustlers plaved by leff Bridges and Sam Wa-terston run afoul of lawmen in Ran-tho Deliax, a 1974 film directed by Frank Perry that also boasts Eliza-beth Ashley, Silm Pickens, Jimmy Buffet, and Harry Dean Stanton. Catch the comic western during the Sunday Matinee Series at the San Sunday Matinee Series at the San Diego Public Library on Sunday, July 17, at 2 p.m. The film will be shown in the third floor auditorium of the library, found at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 236-5800 for addi-tional details.

The Nation's First Successful Legal The Nation's Flort Secondal Legal Challengs to School segregation in documented in The Lemon Grow In-clients. The film will be screened as part of the Smithonian Institution's series of events here this week, Producer, writer, and director Paul Esprosas from RPFS-Ty you'd discuss his decidrant following the screening, which will stale place on Sunday, July 17, at 7 p m., in the Thornton Theater of the Museum of San Diego History, on Casa del Pado, in Balbus Park.

Admission is \$6 general, \$4 students. For more information and advance tickets for any of these events, call 235-6155, 232-7931 x181, 239-2001, 230-2512, or 232-6203 x109. Related activities can be found in the "Lectures" and "For Kids" categories.

Four People involved in a rape and Four People involved in a rape and murder relate varying accounts of the event in Akira Kurosawa's classic film study of truth and human na-ture. Rashomon. The film was made in 1951, with Toshiro Mifune as the marauding bandit. See it; it screens on Monday, July 18, at p.p.m., in the third floor auditorium of the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street,

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, the annual 500 to 800 mile migration of the wildebeests is highlighted in at the windebeests is highlighted in Africia. The Devengent, the newest IMAN/OMNIMAX film at the the atter. The Great Migration takes place within the two Last African nations of Tanzania and Kenva and focuses on the Seringett/Mara coopstem, an area of more than 18,000 square area of more than 18,000 square miles, often considered the Earth's greatest animal sanctuary. The film features an array of other animals, the Maasai, and narration by James Earl Jones.

Titamea is a film about the 1991

Canadian-American-Russian exp dition to explore the world's most fa-mous shipwreck. The show includes mous shipwreck. The show includes footage shot from the submersibles and archival photographs of the ship, which went down in 1912. This is a new shortened version of the film (from the original 90 minutes down to 40 minutes), with a reduced ad-

over to the center to see Laser Grung

to 40 minutes), with a reduced ad-mission price: An hour of classic rock from bands such as Aerosmith, Queen, and ACDC is set to three-dimen-sional laser light imagery in KGB Lose Classics in 3-D at the theater. Throw on some flamed and head

in 3-D: A New Generation of Rock The show features music by Alice in Chains, the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Pearl Jam, Temple of the Dog, the Stone Temple Pilots, and Smashing Picture This, the Museum of Pho-tographic Arts and Grossmont Col-lege are hosting a lecture series this summer; tonight, Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m., Joan Myers will discuss the platinum printing process, consid-ered to be "the most beautiful of iron ered to be "the most beautiful of iron printing processes," first patented in 1873. Myers' lecture will be held in the Thornton Theater at the San Diego Historical Society in Balboa Park and will focus on her work and the aforementioned platinum

Next Thursday, July 21, Philipp Scholz Rittermann will focus on

Schotz Rittermann will rocus on artistic qualities and techniques of producing night photography. The photographer has produced an ex-tensive body of work examining the

mysterious qualities of the nighttime world. Hear the talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at

the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, in Balboa Park. Admission to either talk is 55 general, 54 students and seniors, 53 MoPA members. For more informa-tion, call 239-5262.

The Library Fund at Quail Botani-

The Library Fund at Quali Botani-cal Gardens benefits from a lecture series being conducted at the gardens by Paul Hutchison, owner of Tropic World Nursery and founder of Tropic World Foundation. The se-ries continues on Friday, July 15, at

1 p.m., when Hutchison discusses "Baja California," including seven

"Baja California, including seven expeditions beginning with the open-ing of Highway 1 to the Cape region. Admission is \$7 for non-members. \$5 for members. The gardens are found at 230 Quail Gardens Drive, in Encinitas, for additional informa-tion and reservations, call 436-3036.

The Renovation and Expansion of the Museum of Contemporary Art. San Diego is underway. Architect and designer Denise Scott Brown (one of the architects for the project)

(one of the architects for the project) will deliver a lecture entitled "Urban Concepts: The Rise and Fall of the Public Realm" on Friday, July 15, at 7 p.m., amplifying on her recent book, Urban Concepts. The book focuses on the history of social and public concerns in architecture and the role they have played in the declarations of the delivers are for the property of the project of the property of the property of the project of the p

the role they have played in the development of urban design attitudes.
The cost is \$8 for MCA members, \$10 general, and a coffee and dessert reception will follow. Hear the talk in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art. San Diego, 700 Prospect Street, in La

San Diego, 700 Prospect Street, in La Jolla. Call 454-3541 for more infor-mation; tickets are also available by calling Ticketmaster at 220-8497.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Trina Ray will present a brief space exploration entitled "Current Mis-

Call 585-3773 for more information. The talk is free and open to the

watch the Birdie, gain "Photo Tips for Writers" during a class offered by the Writing Center on Saturday. July 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, wherein

LECTURES

Explore the Diverse Cultures of our nation when the Smithsonian Insti-tution visits San Diego with a series of educational programs commens, ing today, Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. Historian Carlos Cortes will 7 p.m. Historian Carlos Cortes will deliver the keynote lecture, entitled "A Tale of Four Revolutions: Challenges of Pluribus and Unum in the American Future." Cortes will examine the historical evolution of bul ance between diversity and units and

City College Theater, located at 14th and C streets, downtown; admission is free, but advance tickets are

is free, but advance tractices required.

On Friday, July 15, at 1; may be a panel discourse on the first of Plaza, in Balboa Park. Tickets arc \$10

general, 55 students and children
Olivia Cadaval, from the Center
for Folklife Programs and Cultural
Studies will deliver a lecture entitled
Culture and Development in Latin
America and the Caribbean on Sat urday, July 16, at 4 p.m., at the Centro Cultural de la Raza. Cadaval will

nts Way. Cadaval will deliver another lo Cadaval will deliver another its ture on Saturday, at 7 pm., in rosim 207 of the Casa del Prado at Balban Park, entitled "Borderlands." She will discuss highlights of the 1993 Smith sonian Festivalof American Folklite program on the culture of border lands with a focus on the literary, so sual, and performance arts. A reception with live music follows. Ticke are \$6 general, \$4 students an

Episode" is the subject.

Crouch from the National Air and Americans and the U.S. Constitu-tion." Tickets are \$4 students and

children, 56 general.

For more information and advance tickets for any of these events, call 235-6135, 232-7931 x181, 239-2001, 230-2512, or 232-6203 x109. Related activities can be found in the "For Kids" and "Film

Mark and Miriam Raftery will help participants learn to take slides or photos to run with articles they've written. The course includes basics of taking great photographs on a shoestring budget, marketing tips, and simple tricks to employ when the and simple tricks to employ when the weather isn't cooperating. The cost is \$30 for members, \$45 for non-members. Find the center at \$416 Third Avenue (between Island and I), in the Gaslamp Quarter; call 230-0670 for information and

Rubber Stamp Art is the subject at H.G. Daniels on Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop is free; find the shop at 1844 India Street, in the Little Italy district. Dial 232-6601 for additional details.

A Master Composter will give a brief presentation on composting, walk participants through the Compost Demonstration Site, and answer questions during a composting mini-seminar at Quail Botanical Gardens seminar at Quail Botanical Gardens on Saturday, July 16, commencing at 11 a.m. Meet at the Compost Demonstration Site, in the southwest corner of the parking lot; find the gardens at 230 Quail Gardens Drive, in Encintas. The seminar is included in the general admission price of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5-12, free those 4 and under. For more interest and under. For more interests. for adults, \$1 for children 5-12, tree for those 4 and under. For more in-formation, call 436-3036. These sem-inars are repeated on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

A Poetry Writing Workshop is A Poetry Writing Workshop; is planned in the Granzy Building at Magee Park, located at the corner of Carlsbad Boolevard and Beech Street, in Carlsbad, on Sunday, lly 17, from 10 am. to 3 pm. till be led by Kari Elliott bring 25 copies of one poem to be reviewed during the seminar. It's free, but call 729-3838 for information and reser-vations, as space is limited.

evolution of life on planet Earth dur-ing the Frethought Forum hosted by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, July 17, at 10:30 am. Heart the program at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Call 236-0984 for more information.

More Comet News, Hubble space telescope scientist Ed Wieler will an-swer questions about the HST's view of the comet impact with lupiter af-ter a brief slide and video presenta-tion on Monday, July 18, from 7 sp. m., in the Gravson Boohm 1-o-Space Theater and Science Center, a Balboa Park. Call 295-3690 for mon information on this free event.

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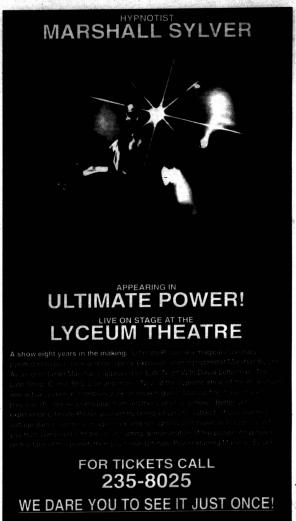
Hello, HAL, author and scientist
David Brin delivers a lecture entitled
"Six Years Until 2001: Is the Dream
Sill Alives" in the Grayson Boehn
Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet
Space Theater and Science Center, in
Balboa Park on Wedneddy, July 30,
from 6:5 10 7:30 p.m. Free. For further information, call 295-3690.

Space Theater and Science Center, in Balboa Park, for free. Need more de-tails? Dial 295-3690. Is That Coyote or Dog Scat? John Lenz from Wild Planet will discuss tailst Dai 295-2000.

"Independent Trekking in Nepals The Annapurna Circuit and Solu Khumbu Region' will be the theme when Steve Kocsis and Cristina Dell Rosa present a lecture/slide show for the Sierra Club on Friday, July 15, at 7-30 p.m. Take in the program in the auditorium of Marston Middle School (on Ute Street), at 3799 (Chaemant Diriye, in Claiermont) Lenz from Wild Planet will discuss the basics of tracking and nature ob-servation at REI on Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Learn how, much you can see by simptly sitting still. REI is located at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

Artist Laddie John Dill will give a talk detailing his work at the Art Col-lector on Thursday, July 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. Find the shop at 4151 Tay-lor Street, in Old Town. Call 299-3232 for reservations. Free.

"Recent Trends in Installation and Site-Specific Art" is the subject



IN PERSON

The Gay and Lesbian Bar Scene in San Antonio in the early 1960s i San Antonio in the early 1900s is recreated in Carolyn Weathers' book, Shistickers and Other Texas Stories. Tonight, Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., Weathers will read from and sign her book at Obelisk Bookstore, 1029 University Avenue, in Hillcrest; 297-4171. She will also read from her memoir-in-progress about being a Texas Baptist preacher's lesbian daughter. The reading is free.

Create an Improvised Play with Create an Improvised Play with Laughing at Life Theatre's improv comedy group, based on your sug-gestions, at Qwiggs, 5091 Sant, Monica Avenue, in Ocean Beach, tonight, Thursday, July 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$5. Call 226-3319 for more information.

Kicks and Giggles, the Stephen Sa-gal Show (made up of Stephen Bur-rows and McNally Sagal of the Groundlings) continues offering Groundlings) continues offering sketch comedy at Offbeat Live nightly through Sunday, July 1

nightly through Sunday, July 17. Showtimes are nightly at 8 p.m., with extra shows on Friday and Sat-urday at 10:30 p.m. Find the club (formerly the Improv) at 832 Gar-net Avenue, Pacific Beach; 483-4522. Regular admission is \$5 Sunday ough Thursday; and \$8 Friday

Hyprotist Sany Susan Rosen enter-tains on Sunday, July 17. From Wednesday, July 20. chrough Starte day, July 22. coing Body Treath and susant susant susant susant susant Member Susant Susant Susant Common Paul, Sulte 104. Occasional Susant Susant

Poetry Reading, minerva will read from her work at the Porter Randall Gallery on Friday, July 15, at 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 5624 La Jolla evard, in Bird Rock; 551-8884 This reading is free; seating is

limited.

A Series of Reedings by poets and prose writers continues at the Writing Center throughout July, from 750 to 9:30 p.m. On July 15, espect work by Jim Milner, Michelle Esymalian, and Matthew J. Pallamy-Find the center at 416 Third Avenue, downtown. If free, Questions? Call 230-0670 for more answers. The Coach and Lover of Olympic

The Coach and Lover of Olympic runner Billy Sive, assassinated by a sniper at the 1976 Olympic games, was Harlan Brown, protagonist of The Front Runner, by Patricia Nell Warren. On Friday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m., Warren will read from 7:30 p.m., Warren will read from and sign her new book, Harlan's Race, at the Blue Door Bookstore. Race is the sequel to Front Runner. Find the store at 38:25 Fifth Avenue, in Hillcrest; 298-8610. The reading is

Busy on Friday? Head to Obelisk Busy on Friday: Head to Obelsas: Bookstore on Saturday, July 16, when Warren will read from and sign her book at 4 p.m. Obelisk is lo-cated at 1029 University Avenue, in Hillcrest. 297-4171. The reading is

Improvised Comedy, featuring members of the Grunions and other local improvisation troupes, is being featured for the opening of Twiggs Green Room; stories and musicals are created on the spot as the audiare created on the spot as the audi-ence challenges the players. Find the fun every Friday at 9 p.m. at 4590 Park Boulevard, in University Heights; call 465-SHOW for infor-

coffee shop). All ages are welcome.

A Summer Comedy Jam, an interactive, fast-paced improvisation/
sketch comedy show suitable for all
ages is performed by the comedy
troupe Static Cling at 9 p.m. every
Thursday night (through September 1) at the Metaphor Coffeehouse.
Find the coffeehouse at 258 East Secmad Automate, in Executified. Ever inond Avenue, in Escondido. For in formation and ticket prices, call 236-1312.

260-8007. Admission is by donation. Bring Susacreene, 8 glatch of Pectry, and a picnic lunch to the third annual beach party and potluck hosted by the Poet's Tree, planned to Saturday, July 16, beginning at noon. Find the group on the north side of the Santa Clara Point Recreation Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place, on Mission Bay. An open reading will ensue at 5 p.m. For more information. 2014 77, 5945. mation, call 477-5945.

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"Peetry in Yeung Minda" will be
the theme at Barnes and Noble
Bookstore on Sturday, July 16, at
3 p.m. Scripps Ranch High School
Students and San Diego poet Joe
Milonh will appear; the students will
read poetry generated through a
five-dep poetry seminar aimed at exposing the nature of poetry. Students
will read finished original work. Find
Hazard Carter Drive in Mission
Hazard Carter Drive in Mission Hazard Center Drive, in Mission Valley; 220-0175. Free.

Start Saturday Night Laughing when Planet Mirth performs at the Better Worlde Galeria on Saturday,

"Late-Night Comedy Kitchen" promises local stand-up comics Karen Rontowski, Ralph Waxman,

mation. Admission is \$8 (which in-cludes up to \$4 in snacks from the coffee shop). All ages are welcome.

Sketch Comedy by the Faultline Players can be enjoyed at the Better Worlde Galeria on Friday, July 15, at 11 p.m. Find the Galeria at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 260-8007. Admission is by donation.

Better Worlde Galeria on Saturday, July 16, at 7 p.m. The Galeria is found at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 260-8007. Admission is by donation.

Raren Kontowski, Ralph Waxman, Randy Tigner, Ruthann Coyote, Scott Schultz, Kathy Foley, Lamont Ferguson and others; live music by the Paul Miles Express; and a spo-ken-word performance by Beat

Crazy. Catch the show on Saturday July 16, at 11 p.m., at Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Misboth. Find the bookstore at 1029 sion Hills. All ages admitted. Admission by donation. 260-8007.

You're Invited to Spend "An Af-ternoon With Us," says Vantage Theatre, which plans a staged read-ing of three plays for a production at the New Works Theatre on Sunat the New Works Theatre on Sun-day, July 17, at 4 p.m. Admission is \$6. See the show at 3366 Park Boule-vard (at Zoo Drive), near Balboa Park. Call 338-8505 or 262-6162 for information and advance tickets.

The Beat Goes On at the Arthouse with open-floor poetry and short with open-floor poetry and short story readings every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Copies of work will be collected for eventual publication. Find the coffeehouse and gallery at 2931 Roosevelt Street, in Carlsbad; 730-0270. Free.

730-0270. Free.
Applring Writers and Poets are en-couraged to attend the Poet's Circle at the Old Lorm Theatre Bookstar set for Sunday, July 17, at 7 p.m. (Guests from the Border Voices pro-gram will be in attendance, bring your own poetry to read, or just plan your own poetry to read, or just plan 225-0465 for more details. Find the bookstore at 3150 Roisecram Place, in the Midway area.

"Summer Voices — a Spoken An-thology of Poetry" hosted by the thelogy of Peetry* hosted by the Writing Center, continues on Mon-day, July 18, from 7 to 9 pm. Hear poets Suase E. Luzarea and Levro A. Luzarea and Levro A. The readings will be followed by dis-cussion based on the poets' work and perspective, and book signings. Summer Vooces' is being staged at the First Theater, 450 Third Avenue, event, or \$15 for the series for Writing Center members, \$18 for the ser-ies for non-member. Future read-ings are scheduled by Diane Burdak Cage and Fred Moramarco.

Male-to-Female Transsexual Les-bian Kate Bornstein, the author of Gender Outlaw: On Men, Women, and the Rest of Us, will read from her day, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. Bornstein writes about gender from the per-spective of someone who has been University Avenue, in Hillcrest. 297-4171. The reading is free.

The Coffee Telk and Symposis sponsored by the La Jolla Playhouse continues on Monday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., with a talk by director Lisa Peterson, who will discuss staging classic plays in a contemporary con-text and the production style of Marivaux's Triumph of Love. Peter-son will talk at Twiggs, 4590 Park Boulevard, in University Heights; it's free. Call 550-1070 x121 for more information.

Author Tina Barbaro-Polis will dis Author Tina Barbaro-Polis will dis-cuss and sign her book, The Sun Is Always Shining Above the Clouds, on Tuesday, July 19, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038.

Drawing Demonstrations by Hy-acimhe, a Marcel Duchamp protegs, are taking place Monday through Saturday through July, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Drawing Room. 7861 Herschel Avenue, in La Jolla; 551-2089. She is a draughtsman, painter, and sculptor: these demon-irations are taking place in con-junction with a current erubist of her work at the gallery.

Poetry Reading, Roger Aplon was Poetry Reading, Roger Apion was the managing editor of Choice mag-azine for 20 years and has published two books of poetry. On Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m., Apion will read from his work at Book Works, in the Flower Hill Center, 2670 Via de la Valle, in Del Mar; 755-3735. Free.

Don't Be Shy, every Thursday is Don't Be Say, every Thursday is open-mike night at Megalopolis, and all are invited to play, sing, dance, speak, or just watch others, from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is free. Find Megalopolis at 4321 Fairmount Avenue, in the Kensington area. Avenue, in the Kensington area. Need more details? Dial 584-7900.

TV The Terror of Responsibility, far

preparing to take on, or to shirk, the responsibilities of adulthood Warne watching for its ending that is Thursday, July 14. 7 p.m. TNT. Cox channel 34. Southwestern chan-nel 27.

Wagner portrays a classy darme who snaps to from a prolonged coma rarin' to remember just who it was who knocked her out cold. She Woke who knocked her out cold. She W Up is not a great made for-movie, but you must remember to it's summer and that you must m do with what's available until tele

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Trekkies, Rejoice! The pale chubby, and socially ill-at-case en husiasts of Star Trek can sit back and enjoy an hour-long documentary on the life of Gene Rodden

Trekkies, Rejoice! The pale Trekkies, Rejoice! The pale, chubby, and socially ill-areas on thusiasts of Star Trek can sit back and enjoy two full hours of glorious sci-fi fantasy in Forbidden Planet, the 1956 flick that transports Shake speare's Tempest on an exciting alsen world! Airs tonight, Thursday. July 14, 9:35 p.m. TBS, Cox chan nel 27, Southwestern channel 2

Trekkles, Rejoice! The pale, chubbs and socially ill-at-ease enthusiats of Star Trek can sit back and enjoy at hour-long documentary on Amer ica's highly flawed space program Buzz Aldrin and Alan Bean make guest appearances in CBS Report-Space: Last Frontier or Lost Frontier Airs tonight, Thursday, July 14 10 p.m. KFMB, channel 8.

Big Blonde, endlessly tragic Mar lyn Monroe gets the once over from the Disney Channel in Marilyn Mon roe: Beyond the Legend, which gro you a pretty good idea of just he much the notion of "family enter much the notion of "family enter tainment" has changed. Airs tonigh Thursday, July 14, 10:30 p.m. De ney Channel, Cox channel 18 Southwestern channel 45.

troopers pursue a reckless motorco-clist. Airs Friday, July 15, 7 p.m. KCBS, channel 2.

Trekkies, Rejoice! The pale, chubby, and socially ill-at-ease en-thusiasts of Star Trek can sit bask and enjoy two full hours of other worldly thrills with 2010, the 1984 sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey. Air-Friday, July 15, 7:35 p.m. TBS, Cov channel 27, Southwestern channel 2

Addled Southern Californians, Re-joicel Encounters: The Hudden Truth. Fox's 1970s-style series on freakish Fox's 1970s-style series on freakon phenomena, interviews folks who have seemingly foreseen earth quakes. Airs Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. XETV, channel 6. Addled Southern Californians, Ro

Addied Southers Californians, Re-place! Experts are buys siften-generate the second of the second of an analys's Northridge quake, and they're ready to share some of what they're learned with the public. In cluded in this hour-long documen tary are sobering estimations of the impact of a large quake centred under the second of the public of the second of the large quake centred and the public with the large quake centred of the public houses about 4 is Pirida; North lab houses about 4 is Pirida; North 9 p.m. KCAL, channel 9

SPORTS

The Padres are in New York for four-game series against the Mets Thursday through Sunday, July 14-17, with games at 4:40, 4:40, 5:05 p.m., and 10:40 a.m., respec-tively. The team heads to Montreal for games with the Expos Monday through Wednesday, July 18-20, at

tively. The team heads to Montreal for games with the Expos Monday through Wednesday, July 18-20, at 503, 433, and 4:35 p.m. The games on July 14, 15, 17, and 19 will be broadcast on KUSI-TV, channel 5; 1. All of the games are broadcast on KFMB-AM (760) and in Spanish on station XEXX-AM (1420).

Ride 'em, Cowpokes, the Lakeside Rodeo Arena hosts the Optimist Rodeo July 15-17. Events include a wild horse race, bare-back riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, team steer wrestling, barrel racing, team roping, team penning, and bull rid-ing, Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday; 7 p.m. on Saturday; and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. For the per-formances on Friday and Saturday, reserved seating is \$8, general ad-mission is \$6, and children \$3; on Sunday, general admission is \$6, and children recommendate by a racid children accompanied by a paid adult are free. Call 390-1454 for

The Really Grouchy Public-Spir-ited Citizens who make up the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club are hosting their 40th annual world championship Over the Line Tour-nament on Fiesta Island, in Mission nament on Fiesta Island, in Mission Bay. Play continues on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at sunset each day. There is no public parking on the is-land, but there is bus transportation land, but there is bus transportation from Pacific Beach locations. Admission is free; call 275-1040 or 299-2990 for more information. The club's traditional rules are in place: no bottles, no bowsers, no babies, no bikes on the playing fields.

Head to the North Side of the Head to the North Side of the Oceanside Pier on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, to watch the Bud Light Ocean Festival professional and amateur longboard com-petitions. Surfing should begin at 8 a.m. both morning, and it's free for spectators. For more informa-tion, call 714-361-3304.

Ride to the Point Lona Lighthouse via a nice route with American Youth Hostels bicyclists on Satur-day, July 16, at 8:45 a.m. 16's a 35-mile ride over rolling hills. Meet the leader in the De Anza Cove parking lot on East Mission Bay Driver the stop sign one half mile north

Beginning Mountain Bike Rider Are Beckoned to the bike rid planned for Saturday, July 16, sta-ing at 9 a.m. in the parking lot acre from Hernandez Hideaway Resta from Hernandez Hideaway Restau-rant, 1928 Lake Drive. It will be a moderately paced ten-mile ride, along the northern edge of Lake Hodges. The ride, hosted by the bi-cycle section of the Sierra Club, is free. Call 675-1547 for more

Ering Two Cana of Food for admission to the indoor three-on-three baskedhall tournament, hosted by AAA Baskethall, Inc., set for Satur day and Sunday, July 1 and 17 from 3.a. in. Inc., and the state of the state o

Parking permits are required or the UCSD campus and may be pur-

chased at the Gilman Drive and

Charlotte's Choice is the theme for Character's Chaolee is the theme for a ride hossed by the Torrey Pines Ski Club on Saturday, July 16, starting at 10 a.m.; it will be an easy 13-mile outing, with the meal at Aesop's Ta-bles. Join up with the other riders in the vicinity of UTC, at 8505 Genessee, in La Jolla. The ride is free, the meal

is not. Call 483-1973 for more details.

details.

Over Hill and Dale, a 10k Mud Run is alated for Saturday, July 16, at 10 a.m. (with registration beginning at 8 a.m.), in the Lake O'Neill area of Camp Pendleton. The race is open to civilians as well as military personnel. For more information, call 723-6836.

The Bud 100, promising the Nascar Southwest Tour cars, is slated at Ca-

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field in El Cajon. Race time is 7:15 p.m., with qualifying runs set for 5:15 p.m. and practice runs at 2 p.m. To reach the track, take 1-8

2 p.m. To reach the track, take 1-8 to Highway 67, and get off at the Bradley exit. Go left two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission is \$8 or 57; kids 6-12 \$3; children under 6 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are avail

with Knickerbikers bicyclists on Sunday, luly 17, beginning at 9 a.m. This 35-mile ride for intermediates begins at the Tierrasunts Recreation Center, 11220 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (five blocks before the end of Clairemont Mesa Boulevard), in Tierrasanta. Bring food for a pic-nic at the beach, the ride is free food rice at the beach, the ride is free food 1278-6766 for more information.

planned at Rancho Valencia Resort on Sunday, July 17, beginning at 9 a.m. The '54 Prince Cup will in-clude six tournaments. Find the re-sort at 5921 Valencia Circle, in Ran-cho Santa Fe; call 756-8202 for more information. Admission is free for spectators.

Novigete Unfamiliar Terrain on Mount Laguna at the Laguna Campground on Sunday, July 17, during a San Diego Orienteering



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All regular season 1983 Home Games seld out. Tickets to all 1994 Charper home games pe on sale at Select-A-Seat Day, Salurday, July 16 at 18 AM at stadium gate E. Picase call the Charpers at 290-2121 or Tichtelfüsser at 220-1123

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The Bomb Squad Mountain Bike fers fast-paced, technical mou fers fast-paced, technical mountain bike rides every Monday at 8 a.m. and every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Free. Call 554-1318 for more details. Meet the riders at Cantina Moun-rain Bike Shop, 4206 Sorrento Valley. Boulevard, Sorrento Valley.

Bring Your Mask, Fins, and Snorkel to play underwater hockey at the Mission Beach Plunge, 3115 Ocean Front Walk (at Mission Boulevard), in Mission Beach. Novices are welcome on Tuesday Novices are wetcome on Tuesdays; other nights of play are Monday and Thursday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. each night. Admission is free for first-timers. Dial 453-1894 to inquire about fees and obtain more information.

Take a Fast Summer Evening Bike Drive and Toscana Drive (in La Jolla). Call 287-8331 for more infor-mation. The ride will be followed by an optional stop for food and drink.

An Ongoing "Village Walkers" Program takes place every Thursday Program takes place every Thursday at noon, targeting downtown office workers. Walkers meet at the Sea-port Village central plaza for orien-tation and warm-up stretches and then head out for a brisk walk then head out for a brisk walk through Seaport Village and Embar-cadero Park North. The walk is ap-proximately two miles long. The program is free and open to people of all ages. For more details, call 235-3106.

Assurer.
Selected Bands Performing Original, Unpublished Songs will take part in the belief or the Month of the Performing American House Band Search, continuing at Dookse Livering Room tonight, Thurriday, 19ly 14, at 9 pm. Find Dookse at 4125 EG Join Boulevard, in the Talmadge are of San Diego, Admission for spectators is 53. Gall 285-0927 for more information. The battle continues near Thursday, July 21, with awards on August 4. The San Diego County Rockhop-pers of the American Volkssport As-sociation are sponsoring two year-round walk events in Carlsbad. Both events begin at the Carlsbad by the Sea Retirement Home, at 2 4855 Carlsbad Boulevard, and may be Carisbad Boulevard, and may be taken any day, from dawn to dusk. The 10km (6.2-mile) walk is along the beach and city areas, while the 14km (8.7-mile) walk is along old Highway 101 to the South Carisbad State Beach Park. To register, ask for summer-long concert series, contin-ues on Friday, July 15, 6 p.m., with the return of Billy Thompson, playtne return of Billy Thompson, play-ing jazzy blues. The series moves this week to Magee Park, at Carlsbad State Beach Park. To register, ask for the registration book at the definition book at the definition the lokely and follow directions. The wall is free and open to all. Participants desiring American Volksayort Association (AVV) credit will be charged \$1.50, if you desire the credit and award, the charge is \$5. Questions? Call 758-3667. or 439-6264 for additional information.

The Festival of the Bells at Mission San Diego de Alcalá this year cele-San Diego de Alcala this year cele-brates the 225th anniversary of the founding of the first mission in Cal-ifornia; festivities are planned to take place at the mission July 15-17. The events on Friday run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and include a dance from SPECIAL 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday's cele 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday's cele-brations run from noon to 10:30 p.m., with a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from noon to 6:30 p.m. Each day, look for entertainment, carnival games, food, arts and crafts, and children's events. The Twilight in the Park Summer Concert series continues tonight, Thursday, July 14, with a perfor-mance by the Al Bahr Shrine Dance

with awards on August 4.

"TGIF Jazz in the Parks," the ninth

Band and the Parasol Strutters; the Sun Harbor Barbershop Chorus is slated to perform on Wednesday, July 20. The week wraps up with "A Mixed Bag," featuring folk/square/ dog dancing, on Thursday, July 21. All concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavillion in Balboo Park. Admission is free, Questions? Call 235-1105 for answers.

dial 283-7319. Find the fun at 10818 San Diego Mission Road, in Mission Valley.

Valley.

Hungarian Folk Violinist Csaba
Okros will be accompanied by cimbalom artist Kalman Balogh when
the Okros Ensemble performs at various locations around town. Expect

information.
On Sunday, July 17, at 7 p.m., a full-length concert sponsored by the House of Hungary is planned at Dancing Unlimited, 4569 30th Street, in San Diego. Admission is \$10. Call 466-7983 for further details on this appearance.

Voice and Soud, 'The Dukes of Dis-ieland — The Sound of New Orleans Jazz' is the program for the San Diggo Symphony's Summer Pops concert set for Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. each night. The group is said to be 'a livnight. The group is said to be "a liv-ing link to the past and...an inspira-tion to jazz lovers everywhere."

The concerts can be heard at

Embarcadero Marina Park South, ou

Embarcadero Marina Park South, on Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. Many subscription packages are available. Individual tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50. The Park Park Park Park Park Park Per Plaza in Imperial Besh on Sun day, July 17, at 7.30 p.m. This per formance will be free. The plaza is located near Evergeron Avenue and Seacoust Drive. For additional in formation, call the symphony ticket office at 699-450.

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The Camet Watch at the Discovery Store begins with telescopic viewing of Jupiter on Friday, July 1 as, at 8 p.m. Find the store in University Towne Center, 4505 La Jolla Village Drive, suite C-13, in La Jolla. Call 587-9212 for more information on this free news. this free event.

San Diego Leablan and Gay Pride is being celebrated this weekend with events throughout the area. Gather your strength for the festivities on Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to noon, to "Feed Your Face" at Monnoon, to "Feed Your Face" at Mon-tana's Restaurant, 1421 University Avenue, in Hillcrest. The pancake breakfast is a benefit for Mama's Kitchen, the meal service that feeds over 250 people with AIDS through-out the county. For more informa-tion on this edible event, call

233-6262.
Be on University Avenue, between Normal and Sixth Avenue, for the Pride Parade that begins at noon, heading to Ivy. Look for 200 marching contingents and floats, five marching bands, and lots of shenanigans. The Pride Festival runs July 16

The Peak Petriol runs July 1s and 17, from 2s to 19 rm. on Sturreday, and from noon to 10 pm. on Sturreday, and from noon to 10 pm. on Sturreday, and from noon to 10 pm. on Sunday, at Marston Pearl, This year's theme is "Never Ever Forget," in recognition of the 25th anniversary of Stonewall Expect nonstop musical and comnels centraliment, an art exhibition, disso dissing, country and western dating, beer gardens, safe and coffeebouse, a health feed of the peak of the safe of the s of drag showcase. Admission is \$7 for one day, or \$12 for a two-day pass. Questions? Call 297-7683 for

The Comets Shoemaker-Levy (all 21 pieces of what was once a single comet) start hitting Jupiter on Sat-

urday, July 16, and will continue to bombard the gaseous planet through Thursday, July 21. The Reuben H Fleet Space Theater and Science Center will be showing live satellist Center will be showing live satelline feed coverage of the visible action direct from NASA (as it becomes available), during the course of the week in the center's Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall. Stop in to see the historical show. The center opens daily at 9:30 a.m.; closing time is 9 p.m Sunday, Monday, and Tues

Saturday.

View the planet Jupiter, its moons, and perhaps gain a glimpse of some artifacts of the collision with pieces of the comet when amateur astronomers from the San Diego As astronomers from the San Diego As-tronomy Association set up outside the center each evening for public viewing around 8 or 8:30 p.m. each night. The museum is located in Bal boa Park. For other information on these free events, call 238-1233.

and 11 p.m. Friday and

10 p.m. on Wedn

North American Model Boat Asso-ciation's annual competition oval heat races, are set to take place at the Mission Bay Vacation Island Model Boat Pond during the week of Sat-urday, July 16-23. The boats are up to four feet in length and are of three basic hull styles; monoplane, by basic hull styles; monoplane, by droplane, and tunnel; each is pow-ered by two-cycle single-cylinder en-gines from 3.5cc to 22c displacement (some are powered be outboard engines of from 3.5sc to 11cc displacement). Speeds of these outboard engines of from 3.5cc t 11cc displacement). Speeds of the feisty little competitors can reach 6 miles perhour. Races last about tw minutes each and will occur aroun every ten minutes, from 9 a.m. to ap proximately 5 p.m. each day. It's fro

The NAMBA Nationals, that is, the

Here, Kitty, the San Diego Cat Here, ARTY, the San Diego Cat Franciers Summer Special Cat Show is set for Saturday, July 16, from 9 am. 10 620 pm., in the Golden Hall at the San Diego Concourse, 202 C Street, downtown: The show will see the awarding of cash prizes in every class and judging ring and has adopted an "all-specialy" for-mat. There will be education and merchant booth. Admission is 56 reading 15 for children, seniors for shelling 15 for children, seniors and military; tots under six free. For more information, call 236-6510. All proceeds of the show go to charitable and educational activities promot-ing the welfare of felines.

It's Book Sale Time at the Univer-sity Heights Branch Library on Sat-urday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find the library at 4193 Park Boule-vard (at Howard). 542-1742.

vard (at Howard), 542-1742.

Rambousched, rise and shine for hamboo craft day at Quail Betanical Gardens on Saturday, July 18. Quail Betanical Linguist Company of the Bamboo smiths in Newada City will give two one-hour programs (at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in-roducing the art of hamboo-smithing he'll be demonstrating his carf all day and answering questions from the curious.

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Teague, an avid collector of bar Teague, an avid collector of bamboo craft items, will give a presentation highlighting some of her favorite collectibles. June Linville will bring a sampling of her collection; and books on bamboo will be available for purchase from Virginia Gardener of VLT Gardener Books.

of VLT Gardener Books.
The event will be held in the
Ecke Building at the gardens, from
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission for the
whole shebang is \$2 for adults, \$1
for children 5-12, free for those 4
and under.
On Sunday, July 17, Doug Lin-

gen will host a bamboo craft work-shop from 8.50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; he will show students how to use the various tools and some techniques in knot tying, carving, and sawing. The cost is \$50 per person, and the class size is very small, so call early for registration. Participants may for registration. Participants may bring their own tools or use those

more information and class registra-tion, call 436-3036.

Saturday in the Park, El Monte Re-gional Park re-opens on Saturday, July 16, with festivities from 10 a.m. o 3 p.m. The park, found at 15805 to 3 p.m. The park, found at 15805 El Monte Road, in Lakeside, has been closed since April for turf restoration andpavilion construc-tion. Scheduled entertainment in-cludes AI Turner and the KSON Flatbed Band, Bill Carpenter's Blues-Flatbed Band, Bill Carpenter's Blues-master, the East County Entertain-ers, and the BBDs; the Treasure Chest Clowns will be doing magic and face painting. Runningpath In-ternational will lead intertribal danc-ing and do sand painting; and there will be tractor rides and dutch oven demonstrations. There will be food for sale and displays by cold lance. demonstrations. There will be food for sale and displays by local law-enfor sae and displays by local taw-en-forcement agencies and civic orga-nizations. The whole party is free, and even parking fees have been waived for the day. For more infor-mation, call 694-3044.

mation, call 694-3044.

A Tropical Summer Celebration is planned by the Lumberyard Shopping Center, 931 First Street (old Highway 101), in Encinitas, on Saturday, 1uly 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for live music, dance, arts and crafts, fashion, and food. Admission is free. 632-1199.

Take a Tour of the Old Globe The-ater complex in Balboa Park on Sat-urdays and Sundays in July and Au-gust, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students. Call 231-1941 for information and the required reservations

Won't You Let Me Take You on a Sea Cruise, the Ocean Rover com-pany is hosting ocean discovery and exploration cruises on an ongoing exploration cruises on an ongoing basis, continuing on Saturday, July 16, at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.; and on Thursday, July 19, 21, at the same times. This coastal oceanography cruise features water sampling, pulling/setting traps, viewing marine larvae on mats, setting/pulling plankton nets, examination of the plankton with the pulling setting of the plankton with the pulling of the plankton with the pulling setting of the plankton with the pulling setting of the plankton with the pulling of the plankton with the pulling of the plankton with the pulling plankton with the plankton with the pulling plankton with the plankton with

examination of the plankton with microscopes, and examining other marine life. Admission is \$22 for adults, \$18 for those under 12, free for kids un-der 5; tickets are sold on the boat, and no reservations are required.

day/Thursday schedule until further notice. Find Ocean Rover at the Seaforth Boat Rental Dock, in Quivira Basin, on West Mission Drive, on Mission Bay, near the Hy-att Hotel. For additional information, call 270-2733. The company carries a scientific/educational col-

Game.

We All Scream for the Ice Cream
Social planned at the First Prebyterian Church on Saturday, July 16, at
430 and 6 p.m. The New Dawn
Singers will present "The Wonder
ful World of Diensy," a variety who
featuring excerpts from Disney musicals homemade cake and sic cream
will be served. Find the church at 320
July Street, ide Tourth Avenue. Date Street (at Fourth Avenue), downtown. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. Call 232-7513 for additional details.

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"Unearthing the Vanishing Pre-sidle" is the annual joint project of the San Diego Historical Society and the Center for Spanish Colonial Ar-chaeology, seeking to uncover and investigate the ruins of California's first European settlement at Presidio Hill. There are daily public excavacost is \$50 to participate in the digging, and participants may come any or all days to dig. For more infor-mation and registration, call 232-6203 or 297-3258.

Sample Wines from as many as 60 wineries and delicacies from 20 of San Diego's dining establishments during "Chardonnay '94," the an-nual summer event organized by the Society Club, a support arm of the American Cancer Society, on Satur-American Cancer Society, on Satur-day, July 16, from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The event, at the Hyatt Aventine in La Jolla, begins with a wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres, and there will be a silent auction and dancing, dessert, and coffee. Tickets are \$50, and none 682-7474 to reserve your spot

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The Addition of Indoor Plumbing,
Air Conditioning, and heating are
just some of the reasons to celebrate
the re-opening of Balboa Park's Centro Cultural de la Raza, after seven

vation in the old water tank where it has been located for 24 years. Cel-characterisms are planned on Saturday, July 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., in-cluding a reception for the new art exhibition, "Chicano Codices"; sa-Feline Fans are invited to the annual open house at the National Cat Pro-tection Society planned for Sunday, July 17, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in cele-bration of the organization's 26th anniversary. The shelter occupies anniversary. The shelter occupies more than two acres of open land, with areas for cats in all stages of their lives. Organizers promise the "ultimate petting zoo." Find the society at 9031 Birch Street, in Spring Valley; call 469-8771 for information and directions on this free event. lon dancing by dancers from San Diego, Mexicali, and Tijuana; and Diego, Mexicali, and Truanie, live music for the gran buile provided by Gene Perry and his Afro-Rumba Orchestra. Mexican food will be available along with a no-host bar. Admission is \$10 for singles, or counted (members free). The

Admission is \$10 for singles, or \$15 for couples (members free). The Centro is located in the Pepper Grove area of Balboa Park, on Park Boulevard, north of Presidents Way. Dial 235-6135 x11 for additional details. Concerts by the Sea, the 11th an-mual summer series in La Jolla con-tinues on Sunday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Scripps Park, at La Jolla Cove, with music by Danny Hale's All Star Band. Free. 525-3160. "Everybody Wins" is the theme for

"Everybody Wins" is the theme for a concert by the Music Men of the Society for the Preservation and En-couragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America set for Saturday, July 16, at 8 p.m. Enjoy the concert in Truax Auditorium at El Camino Argentine Songs and Dances can be enjoyed during this week's pre-sentation at the House of Pacific Re-lations in Balboa Park, sponsored by the House of Argentina. Catch the show on Sunday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Free. Call 582-1316 for more High School, 400 Rancho del Oro

Take a Bus Tour of the UCSD cam-pus on Sunday, July 17, at 3 p.m. The tours are designed for adults who would like general information Down on the Farm, Bates Nut Farm

about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Pavilion. (The bus tours are offered every first and third Sunday of each month.) Fee. There is a 48 parking fee on the campus. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

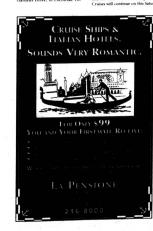
Jazz at the Adobe, the series at the Rancho Buena Vista Adobe con-cludes on Sunday, July 17, at 4 p.m., cludes on Sunday, July 17, at 4 p.m., with performances by Peter Sprague and "his rather large Brazilian Band"; Holly Hoffman; and the Bobby Shew Quintet with Mike Wofford, Bob Magnusson, and Jim Plank. Find the adobe at 640 Alta Vista Drive, in Vista. Admission is \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door; call 724-5065 for information and

Music in the Park, the City of Chula concert of African soukous by

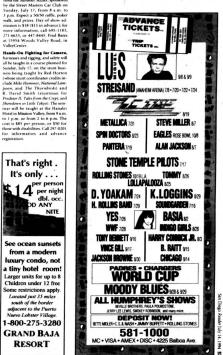
And Still More, the Carmel Valley Summer Serenade concert series continues on Sunday, July 17, from











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at the gazebo in Spreckels Park, on Orange Avenue, at Sixth Street. Free. 437-0384.

The Music at Dusk concert series in the outdoor amphitheater at West-minster Presbyterian Church coninues on Monday, July 18, a tinues on Monday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m., with an appearance by Milt's Dixieland Band. Find the church at Canon and Talbot streets, in Point Loma. Bring a picnic to en-joy before the music; a free-will of-fering will be received. Call 223-1585 for more details.

begin gathering at noon, and by 12:15 they're writing on assignments that range from creating stories in-spired by postcards to reminiscences. At 1 o'clock, they pack up their note-books and head back to work. All levels of writers are invited to partici-pate, and the fee is \$5 per person. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue, downtown. Call 230-0670 for more information.

information.

Marquetry, or Veneer Decoration, is a complex art whose beauty is widely appreciated but whose manufacture is not widely understood. In conjunction with the Timken Museum of Art's current exhibit, "The Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Century," Patrick Edwards will present a series of demonstrations on Century, *Patrick Edwards will pre-sent a series of demonstrations on the art of marquetry, Edwards, a na-tive San Diegan who attended | Ecole Boulle in Paris, offers these demon-strations on Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p.m., at the museum, located in Blaboa Park. Admission is free; Call 239-5348 for more information. The demonstrations continue through August 2.

August 2.

Bring a Few Songs to Share at the Neighborhood Old-Time Bluegrass Goopel Jam set for Tuesday, July 19.

47 2 pm. at the Neighborhood Church, 1001 Country Club Lane, in Excondido. Call 743-3190 or 743-8497 for information. The jam free and open to the public they're held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Sing Golden Oldies, join an older-adult mixed chorus on Wednesdays from noon to 3, meeting weekly through July 20, at the West City Center auditorium, 3249 Fordham Street, Point Loma. Free. 221-6973.

Sunset Walking Tours of the UCSD campus, including some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, take place every Wednesday, including July 20, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The July 20, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The walks are designed for adults who would like general information about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walks are free, but reservations are necessary. There is a 53 parking fee. For reservations and further in formation, call 534-4414. These tours will continue through August 31. A "Fine Wine Affair," promising dozens of wineries from Temecula

Napa Valler, and Santa Yare; is planned for Thursdey, July 21, from 530 to 8.50 p.m. in the Grand Ball-room of the U.S. Grant Hord; J.S. Broadswy, downtown. Local restaurants will supply hor d'ocrevers and desserts to sample, and there will be music and an auction. Ticket priscs, which include a complimentary wine glass, are 440 in advance, or 543 at the door. Call 277–9550 for information and reservations. Proceeds benefit the San Diego Center for Children. Napa Valley, and Santa Ynez, i

Yet Another Concert Series, this one held at the Rio Seco School am-phitheater, 9545 Cuyamaca Street, in Santee, continues on Thursday, July 21, at 6 p.m., boasting a Beatles-era retrospective by Day Tripper. There will also be dancing, face painting, and children's activities. For further information, call 258-4184. Free. Attendees are en-couraged to bring blankets or chairs.

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"Crany for Gernhwln" is the theme
when the Manhattan Rhythm King
headline the San Diego Symphomy's
Summer Popt concerts set for running Thurnday through Saturday,
July 21-23, at 7:30 p.m. each night.
The conductor will be joined by pianist
Jacquelyne Silver: the program
promuses Centhwin's Cuban Overpromuses Centhwin's Cuban Overpromuses Centhwin's Cuban Overpromises Gershwin's Cuban Over-ture, Rhapsody in Blue, and selec-tions from Girl Crazy. The Kings have established a style with close harmony singing, instrumental work, and tan dancine.

Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. Many subscription packages are available. For subscription and ticket information, call the sym-phony ticket office at 699-4205. In-dividual tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50. The Spirit of '76 Train Showcase

The Spirit of '76 Train Showcase railways collectibles show, hosted by the All Gauge Toy Train Association, is set to run through July at the Imperial Beach Library, 810 Imperial Beach Boulevard, in (where else!) Imperial Beach Library hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Call 272-5223 for more information; admission is free.

FOR KIDS

Storytelling is planned at White Rabbit Children's Books today, Thursday, July 14, from 10 to 11 am, when Michael Rosen, the au-thor of W-Fre Going on a Boar Hunt, is in the store. Find the store at 7755 Girard Avenue. La Jolla. Free. For more details, call 454-5318.

more details, call \$45-3518.
The Self-Precialized Greatest Show an Earth, the 124th relation of the Ringling Browners and Barman Self-Browners and Barman Self-Browners and Barman Sports Arena for shows daily through Sounday, Isby 1.7 This vera's show promises the first buby elephants error, bighover arrists, human carmonballs, acrobats, lions, daredevish, daming, and chosens, of course Chiphocher arrists, human carmonballs, acrobats, lions, daredevish, daming, and Sounday, before the Self-Browner of Course (high Self-Browner). Thursday and Fridge, July 14 and 15, et moore, 4, and 8 pm. on Stateday, July 16, and at 104 17. Tackets are \$10.50, \$12.50, \$1.00.

uly 17. Tickets are \$10.50. \$12.50. July 17. Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50, and \$14.50; take two dollars off for kids under 12 for these first three shows. For information and advance tickets, call 220-TIXS.

The Author of Amber on the Moun n and The Tale of the Rabbit and Coyote, Tony Johnston, will read from and sign her books at White Rabbit Children's Books, 7755 Gi-rard Avenue, La Jolla, today, Thurs-day, July 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more details on this free event, dial 454-3518.

"Jemima Puddleduck" will be per-formed by the McIntire Pupper Play-ers on Friday, July 15, at 10 and 11:30 a.m.; and on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at 11 a.m. , and 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the she the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balbos Park. Ticket prices are adults. \$1.50; children, \$1. For more infor-mation, call 685-5045.

The Reign of Charlemagne is full of surprises in the San Diego lumor Theatre presentation of Poppin, opening on Priday, July 15 (and con-tinuing on various nights through Sunday, July 24). The production is performed and technically crewd by Prado Theatre in Balboa Park

Tickets range from 55 to:
Showtimes are Friday, July 15
7 p.m.; Saturday July 16 at 2 a
7 p.m.; on Sunday, July 17, at 2 p
and Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m.; 6
239-8355 for additional informati and advance tickets.

and advance issues.

Snorkel with a Marine Biologist
and learn about the local near-shore
environment during "Saturday
Snorkeling," a class hosted by the
Birch Aquarium-Museum on for experienced snorklers on Saturday. July 16, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee

for the class is \$20; it's aimed at kids 12 through 17. Dial 534-7523 for information and necessary

Young Students aged four and five will be introduced to tidepool crea-tures and their environment during a class entitled "Tide Pool Treasures" class entitled "Tide Pool Treasures" at the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Saturday, July 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: and again on Monday, July 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will also make a tidepool craft. The fee is \$15; call 534-7523 for information and the required advance

registration.

Stageouch Rides on the Wells Fargo-horse-drawn stage are being offered at the East Lake Public Library from 10 am. to noon on Saturday, July 16. There will be face pajinting and six the rides are free. Find the Darry at 1120 East-Lake Parkway, on the campus of EastLake High School, in Chula Vista. Call 656.0314 for more information.

The Local Children's Theatrical The Local Children's Theatrical Group the Rainbow Chascrow will per-form at Costa Verde Bookstar on Saturday, July 16, with shows from moon to 1 p.m.; and 2 to 3 p.m. They will entertain children with some classic plays based on popular chil-dren's books. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information and the requested pre-registration, call 457-7561. Free

Explore the Diverse Cultures of our nation when the Smithsonian Instiution visits San Diego with a scrie tution visits San Diego with a series of educational programs, on Saturday, July 16, at 1 p.m., there's a family workshop entitled "African Patterns and Rhythms." Peter Pipim, from the National Museum of African Art, will lead this hands-on workshop exploring the inter-relationship between visual and musical productions of the Africa has a composite the control of formation. Free.

tionship between visual and musscal traditions of Africa by examining music and textiles. Recommended for children seven years and older. On Sunday, July 17, at 1 p.m., Pipim returns for a program entitled "Visual Traditions, Oral Traditions. The Art of African Storytelling." The

Visual Francisco, Crist Homosov,
White Programs of the Control of or 232-6203 x109. Related activities can be found in the "Lectures" and "Film" categories.

Make an Aquarium Necklace dur-ing the next "Drop In, Make It, Take It" workshop at the Chula Vista Nature Center on Saturday, July 16. with sign-ups (first come, first served) beginning at 12:30 p.m. Ac-tivity time runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Re-cycled materials will be supplied. Fee per child is 50 cents. The center is loper child is 50 cents. The center is lo-cated at E Street and Bay Boulevard. just west of 1-5, in Chula Vista 422-6924

Raptor Rap is program featuring some of the birds of prey at the Chula Vista Nature Center; all of the owls and hawks in the program are non-releasable due to injuries. On Saturday, July 16, at 1 p.m., bird crew voi day, July 16, at 1 p.m., old circle volumers will present another edition of the program; it's included in the cost of admission. For more information, call 422-2481. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, \$1

Sign a' the Times, a pogs tourna-ment is planned at Mission Valley Center on Saturday, July 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.; registration starts at 11 a.m. in the Robinsons-May court. The entry fee is \$2 per person, which includes a free slammer. For more information, call 296-6375.

"Seaside Stories" is a class for kids aged four and five being offered by the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Monday, July 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., where participants will have a hands-on encounter with a marine creatures, play with pup-pets, and hear dramatic readings. Ad-mission for this class is \$15, and par-

The Summer Programs at the North Clairemont Public Library continue on Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m., with a performance by sto-ryteller Ruth Callahan. Find the library at 4616 Clairemont Drive Clairemont, Free, 581-9931.

Hear a Tale at the story time for youngsters aged three to five years, held at the La Jolla Branch Library held at the La Jolla Branch Library on Tuesdays at 10:20 a.m. The series is free, and registration is not re-quired. The library is located at 7555 Draper Avenue. Call 552-1657 for further information.

further information.

A Patriotic Show entitled "America's Most Wasted Kids" will be performed by CYT during the Kids Club at Plaza Caimino Real shoping center on Tuesday, July 19. Nugget the Clown appears at 10 a.m., with the show at 10:30 a.m. Find the shopping center at 1255 El Camino Real, in Carl Made cell 729-7927 for more information. New York 11:200.

"Wet Detectives" is a class for those 9 to 13 at the Birch Aquarium-Museum running Wednesday through Friday, July 20-22, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Students will learn how marine biologists and oceanog-raphers study in the oceans. Call 534-7523 for the required reserva-tions and information.

Stories About Trains will be pre-sented by Inge Frese during the preschool story time at the Solana Beach Public Library on Wednesday, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. The library is located at 981 F Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach, Free, 755-1404.

What Was Life in the Sea Like What Was Life in the Sea Like when Dinosaurs ruled the Earth? Study ancestors of the great white shark, and participate in a simulated dinosaur day at the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, from 18 to 4 pm. each day. The class, entitled "Jurassic Seas," is for those eight to ten; the cost is \$41. Call 534-7523 for reser-

"Have You Ever Seen a Dragon Fly?" It's the theme on Thursday, Fly* It's the theme on Thursday, July 21, during the family program at the Tijuana River National Estu-arine Research Reserve Visitor Cen-ter; mini-workshops for kids run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thurs-day. Children are welcome to come with or without an adult (parents are with or without an adult (parents are required for preschool-aged chil-dren). Free, Call 575-3613 for infor-mation and reservations. Find the center at 301 Caspian Way, in Impe-rial Beach.

Throw a Voice, ventriloquist Joe Throw a Voice, ventrioquist for Gandelman will be in the spotlight at the Lemon Grove Public Library next Thursday, July 21, at 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove. It's free. 463-9819. MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities in-clude locating, collecting, docu-menting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related not only to agri-culture, but to the general develop-ment of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lum-bering, mining, oil drilling, and con-struction industries. In addition, the struction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelvright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. The mu-seum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 2040 North Santa Fe Avtions are accepted. For further de-tails, call 941-1791.

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in and memorables of early settlers in the area and in sub the Spring Welley Historical Society. The home, built in 1860, was registered as Astonal Historical Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot bether Kumeyasy Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beade the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9000 Memory Lanc. Spring Valley; hours are 1 to 4 pm. Friday through Sunday, and group town are available during the week. Call 400 How from conformation.

Bonita Historical Museum, this museum features many historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the Chula Vista Bonita Road, in Bonita. Hours ar nonita Road, in Bonita. Hours an 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Sat urday, and by appointment. Dia 267-5141 or479-0678 for further de-tails. Admission is free.

California Surf Museum, a show California Surf Museum, a show honoring Tom Blake and John "Doc" Ball, legendary surf historians, features authentic wooden boards, antique photographs, personal mem-orabilia, and artifacts is currently on display. Blake was known as "the conceptualizer of the modern surf board" and created the first surf board and created the first sur-board to receive a patent. Ball docu-mented early surf history on film. See this show through summer. The museum features surfing ar-tifacts and memorabilia—such as

surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku.

The museum is located at 308 North Pacific Street, Oceanside. Take 1-5 and exit at Mission Avenue. Head 1-3 and exit at Mission Avenue. Head west approximately one mile, and turn right on Pacific Street: Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday. Thurs-day, and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free. 721-6876.

Carisbad Children's Museum, the museum is designed as an educa-tional environment for children through art, science, and social ac-tivities, targeted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval casthrough 12. Look for a medieval cas-tle, magic mirror, mini-city, and chil-dren's marketplace; a Carlsbad Po-lice Department patrol car will be installed soon. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103, in Carlsbad. Ad-mission is \$3.50, 720-0737.

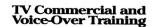
Children's Museum of San Diego hosts "The Box Show," an installa-tion of nine experiential environ-





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Chule Vista Nature Center, an in-Chula Vista Nature Center, an in-teractive hiring museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh Na-tional Widdide Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertibrates that inhabit the mudflats and marshes of unhalte the mudflin and matthew of the San Deep The Vision can use a september of the San Deep The Vision can use a september of the San Deep The Vision can use a september of the San Deep The San Dee the San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a

day of every month.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Visitors meet a free shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot

Asseen

THEY MIGHT BE MONSTERS By Abe Opincar

Let me warn you that I'm going to talk about the 0.J. Simpson case, more precisely, about one aspect of its portrayal on television. I'm going to talk about it and then I'm going to try very hard to

tais about it and then I'm going to try very hard to never mention it again. Ever I have witched the preliminary hearing per-haps more awidy than many people have. but I have watched with little or no passion. I've watched main I, I suppose, because some part of me hopes that O.J. will eventually leap from his chair and screaus I'd I'd dt I'l I dd it. My God, I did it!" and because I'd I'd of I'l and I'm or the second of the second of I'm I'm or the second of I'm and because I'd I'm or the second of I'm and because I'd I'm or the second of I'm or the second of I'm and because I'd I'm or the second of I'm or the second of I'm and because I'd I'm or the second of I'm or the second of I'm and because I'd I'm or the second of I'm or the second o

It is a moral it of the well ever hear because the present social climate isn't very conducte to its air substract, let ne say it another way. Not very long ago, the chiddren would have been the centre preceding the conductive of such a tragecty. Not long ago, the chiddren would have been the centre preceding the conductive of such a tragecty. Not long ago, arrigant solut deserts, if you're old enough, the prizes. For the sake of the chiddren... "might ring a bell."

a bell.
I'm no fool. I don't
want to outlaw divorce,
or even discourage its
no-fault version. But I

or even discourage its no fault version. But I no fault version to the quality of a society that requires children to adjust themselves to the emotional needs of adults, rather than the society that requires children to a fault no fault no



Newt: Aliens comes to Brentwood

be negative: the Big Bad Wolf's devouring of Grandma is not viewed as a liberating act of person-al freedom. In such an environment it is difficult for parents to warn children about the world's pitfalls

parents to warn children about the wond's pitralis-because they, the parents, are themselves exam-ples of the world's pitralis and act frequent against their children's best inderests. It we wondered lately about what kind of to fries Nicole Simpson tool her children, about the kind of stories Nicole herself head as a child. The wondered about this because when I first heard wondered about this because when I first heard wondered about this because when I first head about the murders, the two sleeping children, the first thing that came to my mind was a scene from the first thing that came to my mind was a scene from the first herone. Ripley, discovers a little girl named Newt, the only survivor of a space colony whose 60 families had been slaughtered by slimy creatures. When Ripley tucks the little girl into bed for a nap — the creatures have them surrounded. for a nap — the creatures have them surrounded, the outlook its, simply put, grim — Nowth asks Ripley a question. "My Mommy always said there were no monsters," she says. "No real ones. But there are. Why do they tell little kids that?"

But there are real monsters. Even, apparently, in Brentwood.

of E Street and Bay Boulevard, in Chula Vista. Admission to the center is \$3.50 for adults. \$2.50 sensors, \$1; children six and over. Admission is free on the first Tuesday of every month. For more details, call 422-247.5.

Command Museum of MCRD, artifacts from the beginning of the Marine Corps to the present are displayed, with specual rooms dedicated to ribbons and medals and to the Boser Rebellion. Hours art Juesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to

of E Street and Bay Boulevard, in Chula Vata, Admission to the center is 33.50 for adults 250 emens, 51 children sa and over, Admission is free on the first Tuesday of even \$244.60M.

Coronado Beach Historical Mu-Ceremado Beach Historical Mu-seum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coron ado, mostly through photographs. The museum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coronado, mostly through pho-tographs. The exhibit shows the con-struction and early days of the Hotel

del Coronado. Tent City, the first del Coronado. Tent City, the first school and restaurant, and the ferry-boats. One room is devoted to the story of early avastion at North Is-land. Find the museum at IIZe Loma Avenue, in Coronado. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 485-7242 for further information. Admission is free.

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, noted San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irv ing Gill designed this fine example of

style and design, with an emphasi style and design, with an emphasis on the decorative arts and the Arts and Crafts movement. Currently on exhibit are American Arts and Crafts furniture and decorative arts made by the Roycroft Shops of East Au-tora, New York. The museum is lo-cated at 3525 Seventh Avenue, Hill-

facts from South and North Amer ica, concentrating on the utilitaria and decorative artistry of craft

and decorative artistry of valids workers from ancient culture. There are wings dedicated to natural his tory, archaeology, education, an thropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Guva maca College campus, 1987 Jamash. Road., Rancho San Diego. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tueday through Sturuday, 1 to 3 p.m. no 3 hours are discovered to the study of the study

crest; hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$3, children under 13 free: 298-3142.

Heritage of the Americas Museum is a museum featuring art and arti-

House of Pacific Relations, the In House of Pacific Relations, to In-ternational Cottages in Balboa Park are open every Sunday from 12:010 or 4:30 p.m., persenting the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Chil-dren around the World videos, care shown on the fourth Tuesday of ex-ery month, from 11 a.m. to 3 pm. in the Hall of Nations, and select cot-tages are open. Admission in free. For further details, call 582-1316.

tive Peoples and New Arrivals in San-Diego, 1709. 1806 is the name of the current exhibit, running through De-cember. Through a variety of images, maps, and artifacts, the exhibit illu-trates how local natives and San-Diego's first Spannis settlers viewed the land in very different ways. Items on display include richly embroi dered vestments worn by a Spanish missionary, intricate basketry from missionary, intricate basketry from missionary, intricate baskerty from a Kumeyasy tribe, a dugout canoe ex-emplifying a mix of European and native characteristics, and reasem-bled section of the Mission San Diego de Akalá aqueduct.

The museum is located a 2727 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original site of the San Diego mu-sion. Permanent eshibits concentrate on the mre-American ex-qu 5 San on the mre-American ex-qu 5 San

sion. Permanent exhibits concentrate on the pre-American era of San Diego's history and include one of the finest collections of Spanish Renaissance furniture in the West. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., and Adults \$3, children under 13 are free 297-3258.

Museum of San Diego History, "Vi-sions: Quilts, Layers of Excellence' showcases 45 new works represent-ing the diversity of contemporar-quilt design; the show present.

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that encouraged such growth. "War

wartime metropolis. The exhibit contains new artifacts and previously "classified" materials never displayed

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The museum, located in the Casa de halloos building in Balboo Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 430 p.m. Wednesday through Sanday. The museum will be deblasted with a rib-museum administon will be fere on Santarday and Sanday, July 16 and 17, although there will be 3 3 charge to view the quilt show. Regular administion is 53 per person. 232-6209.

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, in-cluding the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and arti-facts. There is a cowboy bunk house, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. Women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancort Memo-rial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street, Ramona. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Fri-day through Sunday. Admission is \$3 for people 12 and over. For more in-formation, call 789-7644. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,

components, most of which use vis-itor's faces to demonstrate the broad range of information communicated by that part of the human anatomy. The exhibits help participants use their faces to answer such questions as "When does a visual pattern beas "When does a visual pattern be-ome recognized as a face?", "What would I look like with Jane Fonda's lips and Frankenstein's eyes?", and "Is it cases to mask an expression of anget or surprise?" Enjoy the exhibi-tion through August.

The center's permanent exhibi-

The center's permanent exhibi-tions present a variety of hands on exhibits illustrating scientific princi-ples. The Science Center opens daily at 9:30 a.m.; closing time is 9 p.m. on Sunday. Monday, and Tuesday; 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thurs-day, and 11 p.m. Friday and Stur-day, and 11 p.m. Friday and Stur-day. Adults \$2:30, children § 15 \$1:25. The museum is located in Idl-bas Paik. For other information, call 2:36-1239.

in the museum's collection. It re-mains on permanent display. The museum's latest acquisition (predestal-mounted in front of the museum) is the Blackbrick a fore-rounce of the signate that held the world's attitude and speed records. The museum is located in the Ford Building in Balbou Park's Pal-iadeds area. Hours through Labor Day are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. There are Tehnid the Seens' tous green in the afternoons on Monday, the second of the second of the second of a second of the second of t day and Thursday on an hourly basis

the museum's permanent collection. Located in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. General admission \$4; seniors \$3; chil-dren 6 to 17, \$2; under 6 free. 231-2886.

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San Diago Hall of Champions
Sports Museum, has permanent exhibits dedicated to Thoroughbred
racing, insluding trophics from some
of the world's most famous horse
traces, a pair of Bill Shoemaker's
boots, and other artifacts; as well as
artifacts from a wide variety of other
sports. The museum is hocated, 1649 El Prados, Balboa Park; hours
el 10 are not 25 no m dails. Adults.

San Diega Aerospoce Museum, the museum offers cachibis of appreciaturely 55 sirceats. 1400 scale models. 1,000 availae models. 1,000 availae models. 1,000 availae models between the control of the moseum. The aircraft just underwent extensive restoration and was found to be approximately 98 percent original. 2 discovery that in the museum's collection. It remains on permanent display. The

day and I nursuay on an nourry basis. Admission is \$5 general, \$4.50 se-niors, \$1 for those 6-17, free for those under 6 and active duty military. For more information, call 234-8291.

The San Diego Automotive Mumotorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in

are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults \$3, under 12 \$1. 234-2544.

San Diego Maritime Museum, the San Drego Marttume Museum, Inte museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Stur of India, the 1898 San

Roam-O-Rama

A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

At least a dozen Indian villages existed in the Coyemaca Mountains prior to about 1.30 years ago. These were the mountain villages or summer camps of the Kunnyeisy Indians, who disided their time between the mountains and the clears. Today, many of these sites are coopied and the clears. Today, many of these sites are coopied many bedrock mortar holes, used for grinding up acroms. Other village sites have ternained more isolated, needs also the control of the control

section of the West Side Trail, (Paso Picacho Camegound can be reached in an hoor of less from San Diego. Take 1-8 to highway 79, and 79 north for 12 miles to Piso Picacho, developed APD for Host, Trail is you of the paved Crysmaca Peak. Fire Road (Lochout Road) Road, Picacho P



a meadow. Look for a complex of about 30 monitors near the trail. There are others nearby. The many control of the control of

Francisco ferrybout Rerkeley, and the 1901 Scottish steam yachh Medea. There are also natical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in better, and a completers, and a complete with costumed recreation. The program complete with costumed recreation." can be found on heard the Star of Indus every Standar, from the Star of Indus every Standard (Indus et al., 1987). The Star of Indus every Standard (Indus et al., 1987) and Indus every Standard (Indus et al., 1987).

San Diego Model Railroad Mu-

on view, as well as a working semaphore at the entrance that cy-cles every five minutes. An exhibit called "Railroad Women" includes cancer Raiffoad Women includes photos and documents dating back to 1855; and a Lionel train exhibit provides children with a chance to run trains. . The museum, located at 1649

The museum, located at 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park, is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults 53 per person, or two for 55; students, seniors, military with ID \$2.50; children under 15 are free

Latin America" features photographs of vehicular dichos, as well as miniaof vehicular diches, as well as ministure trucks and buses decorated with diches. A diche may be long or short, written in poetry, or just a name, and may have a double meaning. The collected in Mesion, Peru. Ecuador, Custermala, and Panama during the last 14 years by Grant La Farge of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Enjoy the graffiti through Sunday, August 21.

More than 70 rare human skulls from Peru illustrate the history, mo-

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tives, and techniques of cranial surgery more than 1000 years ago in "With Holes in Their Heads: Ancient Peruvian Skull Surgery." Trephina-tion, the practice of opening the skull for therapeutic or ritual purposes,









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all on the third Tuesday of each month. 239-2001

San Diego Natural History Mu-seum, one of the most pressing and important environmental issues of our time is addressed in "Global our time is addressed in "Global Warming. Understanding the Fore-cast." The exhibit seeks to increase public awareness about global warming and to present possible ac-tions to prevent its potentially dev-atating consequences in four sec-tions: examples of past climates, the tions: examples of past climates, the causes of global warming, its poten-tial impacts, and choices to make to reduce the risk. Interactive comput-ers and multimedia displays, mod-els, artifacts, photographs, and

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The museum's permanent ex-thation include the Scripp Half of Shore Ecology, and the Half of Desert Ecology, The museum, lo-trom 9.00 am. 5.00 pm.; open Thursday until 6.00 pm., whi half-price admission from 5.30 to the solute 50, senior 55, children 6 to 17 Eq. under 6 ree, 223-2821.

days and Sundays (and on many major holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas), departing at 1201 pm. and 220 pm. for a one-and-a-half-hour trip to Miller Creek, in San Diego's backountry. At the Campo location, there are more than 60 pieces of "rolling stock," a wide variety of cars, locomotives, and other train-related artifacts.

Tickets for the train excursion

are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12, children 5 and under free. The to 12, children 5 and under free. The Campo Depot is about a one-hour drive from San Diego (roughly 50 miles east). Find the depot at High-way 94 and Forest Gate Road. Ques-tions? Call 478-9937.

Drive, La Mesa, is an authentic Vic-Drive, La Mesa, is an authentic Vic-torian depot restored by volunteers. This wooden structure is the com-munity's oldest building and served as passenger depot for the San Diego-Arizona Railroad from 1894 to 1927. Exhibits include photos and history of the Arizona Railroad, an tiques, and memorabilia of the Southern Pacific line, alongside a 1920s locomotive and caboose, and

THE MOVIE

a 1940s diesel engine. The depot is open I to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sun-day. For more information on either location, call the main office at 595-3030.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum celebrates the heritage of old and new Encinitas, Cardiff, Olivenhain, Leucadia, Rancho Santa Fe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. Find Pe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. Find the museum in West Village Center, at the corner of Manchester Avenue and Encinitas Boulevard in Encini-tas. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Call 632-9711 for admission and other

17 \$2, under 6 free, 232-3821.

San Diego Railroad Museum

component of the Scripps Institu-tion of Oceanography at UCSD. The facility has 33 tanks containing ma-rine life of the Pacific Northwest, the

marine life.

Antique nautical toss, dating from the 1880s to the present, depicting adventure, recreation, and travel, are on display at the museum. A majority of the objects were created before World War II and protect

San Pasqual Battlefield State His-toric Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dra-

Mexican War between the U.S. Dra-goons, bolstered by sailors and vol-unteers from San Diego, and Cali-fornia militia. A narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A self-guided tour re-counts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and buckers rise the lower of the Indium.

profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lows of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The mu-seum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido. Admission is free. Hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 am. to 5 pm. Call 238/3380 for additional details.

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Mu

HELL. A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey

Bloody mask, bloody glove... bloody bore. Forget Court TV. The real show is taking place outside the courthouse. It's a mob scene of self-promoters, shit-disturbers, entrepreneurs,

shit-disturbers, entrepreneurs, and kooks.

The Jewish Defense League's Inv Rubin is here to demand the gassing of O.J. Simpson as retribution for the murder of his co-religionist, Ronald Goldman. A dignified-looking black gen

tleman peddles specially

Gang guys throw signs to the news cameras and yell. The T-shirts, caps, posters sell briskly to the pro-O.J. partisans.

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Festival were distinctly quirky. To say this is not to denigrate the overall quality of the series or of the musicians taking part in it.

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Well, even bad. That, I'm afraid, would be my

would even bad. That I'm afraid, would be my word for much of the concerded worded to chamber music. The roo Mozart words that filled the first half of the program were solidly disappointing, and the fault was not with Mozart. In the Quintet for Horr and strings in E-flat. 4.07, things went awry because of the very different attitudes (or talents) of the string players on one side and the horn player on the other. The strings were played by the principals of their sections vollnist William Preyacl, voilists Jame D unham and C ynthia mentals and cellant formald william of born. Phelps (they are co-principals), and cellist Ronald Thomas. Confident, suave, and well matched. Thomas. Confident, suave, and well matched, they turned in what sounded like a more than respectable job. But horn-player Gregory Hustis was in a bad state, playing in a hesitant and abrupt manner that continually fragmented the horn part-shyrical line — and after all, it is the horn part-that gives this piece its particular tone. Hamlet with seathers the seathers are lived.

n the Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat, K. 452, which followed. Certainly, a good deal of the responsibility lay at the feet (and in the hands)
of pianist Joanne Pearce-Martin, whose tentative of pianist Joanne Pearce Martin, whose tentative and small-scale playing undermined the energy of this masterful composition. But the wind-players, too, seemed in something of a trance. There was a bit of expressiveness by oboist Richard Kilmer, and a smooth lyricism (very welcome after the Horn Quintet!) in the horn sounds of David Jolley. But calienties they free had not so with the letter of the score, bad no contact and with the letter of the score, had no contact and with the letter of the score, had no contact and the score of the score. The score of the score had no contact and the score of the score had no contact and the score of the score. The score of the score had no contact and the score of the score had no contact and the score of the score. with its spirit. The result was — quite incredible for Mozart, and for a work of such supreme qual-

ity — a consistent dullness.
Things improved somewhat in the Beethoven

Septet in E-flat, Opus 20 (although anyone with an accurate sense of pitch must have been getting awfully tired of E-flat by that time). But the pall that had been laid over the program could not be easily thrown off. Since an earlier performance of

ner born. The occasional small orchestra concert, although led by a conductor, is usually a dud-these first class chamber-music players do not have sufficient rehearsal or performance time to come together as a first rate orchestra. Mainly occasional control of the control of

final Mainly Mozart concert, in which, however, there was something peculiar about every item on the program but one. That exception was the t Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201, performed with the vigor, expressiveness, and grace that had characterized the orchestral portions of the Fescharacterized the orchestral portions of the Festival throughout. Of course, the whole program was played this way, but in the other works the effect was less unambiguous. Mozart's Two Quadrilles, K. 463, which opened the program, were too brief and isolated to make much impact. The Sibelius Canzonetta, Opus 62a, is a strange, shadowy, atmospheric, but ultimately inteffectual piece, in which — in spite of Atherton's conducting — it was often hard to discern

in B, Opus 40, is a more substantial composition. But although it is now performed only in its string-orchestra version, the Notturno's chamber-music origin remains inherent in the material and the way it is treated, so that played with the greatest delicacy (as here) it nev-ertheless seems not completely

home with itself.

The remaining work on this curious program was Mozart's Volin Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219. This concerto has its own oddity: the ummotivated—but delight-fully zestful — Turk-ish' section in the third movement.
Otherwise, it is a standard Mozart

violin concerto - polished, tuneful, full of tuneful, full of spirit and senti-ment, utterly perfect in its balance and shapeliness. Yet what an unusual perfor-mance Atherton, the orchestra, and soloist William Preucil gave it! Preucil's rather sticky sweet-ness of tone is simply a trait of

his musical character, and in any case this is music that can stand a bit of sentimentalizing without losing its integrity. But how to explain that ghastly, wandering, pseudo-Romantic cadenza (as bad, in its own way, as the cadenzas David Jolley had penned for the Haydn Horn Concerto,

for the Haydn Horn Concerto, on a previous program? And the "Turkish" section surely has never been performed with such bizarre exaggeration, an interpretive choice that at first seemed refreshing, but which soon revealed itself as distorting Mozart's playful wit by grossly underlining it. (Or did I miss

the musical shape; and for a long while, at the beginning, I ac-tually had trouble distin-guishing the downbeat. The Dvoták Notturno

William Preuli

Mainly Mozart Festival (Spreckels Theater): final concerts Chamber music: Mozart, Quintet for Horn and Strings in E-flat, K. 407, and Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat, K. 452; Beethoven, Septet in E-flat, Opus 20. Orchestral music (David Atherton, conductor; William Preucil, violin soloist): Mozart, Two Quadrilles, K. 463, Symphony No. 29 in A. K. 201, and Iwo Quagrules, K. 463, Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201, a: Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219; Sibelius, Canzonetta, Opus 62a; Dvořák, Notturno in B, Opus 40.

some brilliant intention here?)
There is no word for it but quirky: a quirky ending to an otherwise treasurable series of concerts. Still, for lovers of quirkiness (and there are not a few), this final concert must have been highly treasurable too.



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Nachtmusik; the Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major; and "Iupiter," Symphony No. 41 in C Major. The concerts can be heard at Em-barcadero Marina Park South, on Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. Many subscription packages are available. For subscription and ticket information, call the symphony ticket office at 699-4205. Individual tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50.

town this week.

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Mahler's Symphony No. 1 will be performed by the San Diego Youth Symphony on Saturday, July 16, at 8 p.m., at the College Avenue Baptist Church. This program is a preview of the repertoire the orchestra will take on tour to Sym. Find the church at 4747 College Avenue, just north of 12 Capin Boulevard, in San Diego, 14 Capin Boulevard, in San Diego, 1525-322 for additional information. cert on Friday, July 15, at 7 p.m., in the San Diego City College Theater, located at 14th and C streets, down-town. The San Diego Civic Chorale, Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Sanctuary Mt. Smar Baptist Church Sanctuary. Choir, and the winning choir of the 1994 San Diego McDonald's Gospel Fest will all perform numbers for their specialized repertoires. Jacque-line DjeDie, a professor of ethnomu-sicology at UCLA, will host and pro-vide commentary throughout the vide commentary throughout the evening. Tiskets are \$10 general, \$5 students and children. Call 235-6135. 232-7931 x181, 239-2001, 230-2512. 231-331 x181, 239-2001, 230-2512. 231-2312 x109 for additional information. This concert is being held in conjunction with the series of Smithsonian Institution events in town this week.

Harpist Melissa Morgan presents a concert at Newman/Williams Cafe Callery on Sunday, July 17, from 5 to 7 p.m.; call 48-1736 for information. See Morgan on Monday, July 18, at 8 p.m., at the Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfrinch Street, in Mission Hills: 260-8007; admission is \$5

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performance by Alan Morrison, the director of music and organist of the historic First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. The recital will be held rhinatorphia. The rectian win be near at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park and is free. The series continues each Monday night through August 29. For more infor-mation, call the society at 226-0819.

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ticeable attention to it. If you are alerted to its charm, you will find delectable examples of it hidden away in provincial museums and (espe-cially) churches; but tourists looking exclusively for masterpieces tend to glance only briefly at exfor masterpieces tend to glance only briefly at examples of this style, and then to pass on. The special advantage of the SDMA Portuguese show in this respect is that it gives dramatic prominence to some select examples of the style, bringing them out of the darkness of obscure monasteries (as it were) and into the light of sober artistic contemplation.

To get the flavor of such sculptures, we need only look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look look at — for instance — the two life-size or look at the stance — the look at — for instance — the two life-size or look at the look at — for instance — the look loo

only look at — for instance — the two life-size statues of angels that were meant to function in a church as candle holders. They are made, characteristically, of carved wood, elaborately painted and gilded to give a vivid impression of flesh (the faces and bits of the arms and legs), hair, leather (the military breastplates), gorgeously embroi-dered fabric (the layers of clothing swirling about dered fabric (the layers of clothing swring about the figures from shoulders to feet), and gilded bronze (the architectural bases, above which the angels serve as columns). The effect is of an en-hanced, idealized, but sensually realistic physical presence — of beings more than merely human, yet embodied in the palpable material substances

The mixture of the spiritual and the sensual pervades every element of the statues. The swing-ing garments seem agitated by angelic energy, but their textures, their folds, the lights and shad-

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NATHAN SAVILLE

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dle holdern hemselves, with their upward spiraling forms — it seems at first to be the height of daz-ding refinement, with the impression of sculptural virtuosity magnified by the pervasure radiance of gold pain, highlighted here and there by swatches instabled natives about these rangles, to be seen principally in the pretty, innocent, androgomous, instabled natives about these rangles, to be seen principally in the pretty, innocent, androgomous, instable have about these rangles, to be seen principally in the pretty, innocent, androgomous, instable have about abor present in the virtuosity itself, the gritations (that is, decorative rather darperis, the outentiationsess of the gliding, the sculptor's evident pride in his ability to render so any different naterials convincingly in painted wood. The plames topping the heads, so impols, to play this, and is a every quite frame and the proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present proposed of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of the present of the present of the present present of the present of

the statues' lack of ultimate seriousness.

To perceive the particular naive decorativeness of these angels, all you need do is compare them with the little sculpted figures on the torchire (which I wrote about two weeks ago) or the large sculpted figures on the Marque's de Fontes's coach

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(which I described last week). The torchère and the coach are Italian (specifically, Roman). Their inspiration is Baroque. They are consummately dramatic, with interior impulses of spiritual passion outwardly expressed in facial expressions and dynamic gestures. Where they are naturalis-tic (as in the musculature of the torchère's Church

position is daring, breaking out of boundaries. The position is daring, breaking out of boundaries. The gliding is applied indiscriminately to architec-ture, faces, bodies, hair, draperies, trumpet, crown, cornucopia, vegetation, book, lion, dragon, ide-alizing everything, and distancing the sculptures from the natural world of varied colors and

In contrast, the candle-holding angels are of native Portuguese workmanship. They were made

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exhibit (which I hope means all of you) will have seen the same The charm of the angel is indisputable, and so is the pre-posterous grandiosity of the nativized and popularized Baroque in the fabulous Sacraposterous grandiously of the whole concept the spectacular magnification of the Church's central mystery, in size, splendor, richness of material, and tupendousness of presentation for the divine messenger is supporting the great weight of the monstrance as though it were the sphere of the sun sixell). But once again, the painted colors, the humanity of the figure, the materiality of the materiality of the specific properties of the sun-ternation those solid reliambles. mento Monstrance, now alas on its way back to Portugal. Dating from c. ing from c. 1760, and originating in Lisbon's Church of the Sacrament, this glori-ously uninhibited explosion of Portuguese exclessastical excess consists of an enormous silver globe containing 400 pounds of silver (which is surely more than enough to house, behind he little glass porthole at its center, the wafer of the Eucharsth!. This surrounded by charsth. This is surrounded by mention those solid, plausibly functional wings!) bring the ex-alted idea down to earth. charist!). This is surrounded by a silver starburst, cradled in simulated cloth, and held up converting what might have been awesome into something by an angel kneeling on one knee, head raised and eves lifted in a rather formulaic ecstasy. The painted figure is clothed in a heautiful, remarkably realisa beautiful, remarkably realis-tic, thick, brocaded costume, and from its back there sprout two broad, powerful-looking, green-feathered wings — and all this, angel, cloth, draperies, wings, and base, is carved oak, painted in polychrome with passages of silt.

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been awesome into something merely delightful.

Well, artistic delight is not so common or negligible a phenomenon that it ought to be branded "mere." It is just that attitude that makes art lovers and art historians reluctant to recognize the particular— and improved and the particular of works. irreplaceable — merits of works of this sort. We are talking here about religious sculpture, three dimensional artistic embod-

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iments of Catholic doctrine The Counter-Reformation Catholicism represented by the Baroque is undoubtedly grand, intense, and spiritually con suming, and the art conveying itutes one of the maio European styles, comparable in its imaginative weight and power to the sculpture of an-cient Greece, or of the 13th-century cathedrals, or of the Italian Renaissance. But this is not the only kind of Catholicism. There is also the humble worship of ordi-nary churchopers in the European styles, comparable in

nary churchgoers in the Mediterranean (or Latin Amer-

sculptor (although, like most Portuguese artists, writers, and composers, unknown outside his native land), Joaquim Machado de Castro (1731-1822). Originally housed in the Carmelite Convent at Aveiro, this small devotional ensemble calls the worshipper in like a friendly invitation from a friendly invitation from a neighbor. The figures — this time in painted terra cotta, but stylistically close to the painted wooden angels we have been looking at — form an affectionate and very human family. Their costumes may be rich and gorgeous, with the indispens-

single country. You may see Families in the Low Countrie Germany, in France, in th outlying provinces and isolated parish churches of Italy. The Portuguese examples in the SDMA show, however, have a privileged place. It is not that Portugal was uniquely distin-guished in this type of art. As in o many instances, little Por ugal shared with its large reighbor an artistic manne hat only extreme Portugues ationalists would claim to b their nation's private posses ion. But the style is not Spanish 8th Centuries, both Spain and Portugal were prolific beyond all other countries in the production of such charming pious, more or less haive painted wooden (or ceramic

If you want to be exposed to this type of art, so ingratiating when you come to know it, he ideal place is the Berian peninsula. Two years ago, I had the luck to be in the Spanish city of Leofi during an exhibit of art very much in the style. The large collection of paintings and sculptures, di awn from out-of-the-way (and if

from out-of-the-way (and ten poorly illuminate locations in Spanish churcher and monasteries, filled to town's magnificent French Gothic cathedral. Th Gothic Gothic cathedral. As musics of that there were numerous 18th-century singing angels and 17th-century statues of King David with his harp. But whatever the subject, the style of the sculptures was seperally the sculptures was generally the same as that of these Portuguese

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Machado de Castro, The Holy Family

ican) countries to whom the scan) countries, to whom the saints, the apostles, the Holy Family, and God Himself (along with His angels) are felt to be members of the family or the local community, familiar human presences, the images human presences, the images of whom are encountered daily in a favorite chapel or joyfully paraded through the streets on sacred occasions. This Catholi cism, too, requires suitable images, and such images are supplied by the style the works in the Portuguese exhibit illustrate

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able gilding; their S-curved poses may be those of elegant dancers; their enclosure in a niche against a floral backdrop may remind one of actors on a proscenium stage. But what we see amid (and through) all the elegance and theatricality is a elegance and theatricality is a loving mother and father gaz-ing down at their healthy, exuberant toddler, who looks up at his mother as though he cannot get enough of her sweet face.

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them, and by this time most of them have doubtless returned of the Roman-built chapel of Saint John the Baptist in Lis-bon's Soo Roque church, but wood painted to look like mar-ble. God, His mother, the Holy them have doubtless returned to their obscure provincial homes, where I myself will probably never see any of them again. Nevertheless, experiencing so many of these sturdy, unsophisticated, but profoundly sincere sculptures in a single place and in a short period of time turned out to be seen of the subsculptures in a consecutive service. Spirit, and the ministrations of the Church are within the reach of worshipers who are n themselves rich, elegant. one of the revelatory artistic ex-periences of my life. It underdout that Michelangelo and Bernini did not hold a monopoly on the art of sculp-ture. Lesser artists, doing their workmanlike job, could please the senses and touch the heart in a way all their own. To dis-cover this—and how bette to discover it than in the Iberian religious sculpture I have been

highly educated taste, or living in the proximity of the Church's institutional centers. This style (along with the kind of religious experience it validates) is not confined to any talking about? - is not to distract oneself from higher artistic experiences, but rather to be enriched by a broadening of one's taste and one's per whether the far less dense experience of such art in the SDMA "Gold and Grandeur" show will do the same for you

is something I cannot predict. Still, it's worth taking a chance ART LISTINGS Contributions to the Reader's Guide to Art must be received by mail no later than the Friday preceding the tater than the remay preceding the Thursday issue for publication. Do not phone. Send complete information to Reader Art, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. If you want to be exposed

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Heroic but Martyred Women are the theme of "The Fabric of Dreams," an exhibition in the li-brary at CSU, San Marcos, of con-temporary mixed media quilts by artist Jean Benelli; the show open artial Jean Bendlii, the show opens with a reception for the artist on Friday, July 13, at 3 m., in the Jibary's courryant Bendlii user rishly bendlii user rishly band pieced and hand-quilted; the works are mean to be free standing or wail hangings. See this show through Friday, Sperimbler 23, bendlii was shown through Friday, Sperimbler 23, bendlii was shown that the shown of the principal standardy 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. The CSU, San Marco campus is found Marcino, Dail 752, 4945 for more details.

specifically to the Intersection 33"/117" Gallery, beginning with a reception on Friday, July 15, from 6 reception on Friday, July 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. The group was an out-growth of an artis' group estab-lished in 1919 by artists working at the Green Dragon Colony, under the patronage of Ellen Browning Scripps. This show includes work by John C. Hooper (one of the found-ing members, now 83 years old).

John C. Hooper (one of the found-ing members, now 8 y years old). Kitty Cantrell, May Hooper, War-ren Kiley, Barbar McDermott, Peggy Occhale, Dusan Pomothy, Ian Sticht, and Yunn. Enjoy the show through Sunday, July 31. The gallery is located at 4247 Park Boulevard (at BI Cajon Boule-verd and Washington Avenue). Legalar gallery hours are 11 am. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 574-6454 for more infor-mation.

"At the Same Pense" is an exhibit of 35 photographic works by San Diego photographer Roderick Squeeze 'Chapman, opening with a reception on Friday, July 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Root's Gallery. Chapman explains the theme by de-Chapman explains the theme by de-scribing his work "as though 100 260-8007

scribing his work *as though 100 scenningly unrelated conversations had all arrived at the same pause. The viewer is challenged to connect the emotional contact with the visible form. The chabit remains on display through Saturdes, July 30. Regulars gallery hours are 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Tuenday through Firldy, *950 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Saturdey, The gallery is located at 2544 Mann Avenue (at Manna Avenue). The control of 100 p.m. Saturdey. The gallery is located at 2544 Mann Avenue (at 250 p.m.).

291-002. That in the inaugural cabilition at the Red Venus Gallery, featuring new photographs by Stephen Burns, David Hewit, Meilinda Holden, and Kathlern Thomason, all types Code station galered negatives. hyper-focus and slight burning, with elements of assemblage. There's a reception planned on Saturday, July 16, from through Saturday, August 20. Find the gallery at 200 Kettner Boulevard, downtown; regular gallery hours are most of 5 pun. on Saturday, and by appointment.

Lively Colors and Flowing Lines are hallmarks in paintings by Sher-riette, on view in a one-woman show at Rainbow Galleries Cafe being with a reception on Satu ginning with a reception on Satur-day, July 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. The day, July 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. The artist's representational abstracts employ a combination of acrylic and oil paints. Find the cafe at 825 Fourth Avenue, in the Gaslamp Quarter, 232. 7948. This show con-tinues through Saturday, July 30.

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Contemporary Reflection on the
Destruction of the Ancestral
Archives of Mexico during the
Spanish conquest is the focus of
The Chicano Codices: Encounter-Spanish conquert is the focus of The Cheans Codines: Parounter-ing Art of the Americas," the lack-off show at the newly remodeled box Park. The shows seeks to pro-vide intellectual and coltural con-trol comments of the comments of the Cheans artists comments and the traction. He was a seek of the control of the comments of the comments of the carbon services. The carbon services to services are con-trol services. Amont call scentific, and trust lowes and tractions of the Mayan, Mix-ee, and Arter civiliations, for the candidation of the Mayan, Mix-ee, and Arter civiliations for the candidations of the Mayan, Mix-ee, and Arter civiliations, for the candidations of the Mayan, Mix-tee, and Arter civiliations, for the candidations of the Mayan, Mix-tee, and Arter civiliations, for the candidations of the Mayan, Mix-tee, and Arter civiliations, for the candidations of the Mayan, Mix-tee, and Arter civiliations, for the services are the control of the candidation of the Mayan, Mix-tee, and Arter civiliations, for the services are civiliations, for the services of the services are civiliations for civiliations for the services of the services are civiliations for the services of services services of services servic

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Manuelita Brown, along with works
by 40 other artists, are on display in
"Revolution," at Gallery Vista
through July there's a reception for
the artists on Saturday, July 16.
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Garlished, House are 10.6 m. to
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and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
434-4931.

The Visionary Art of Lora Lec-Crystal goes on display at the Better World Galeria on Sunday, July 17. with reception festivities planned from 2 to 7 p.m.; the reception promises music and poetry by John Petersen, Peter Winchell, and Jack Seileman. Find the Galeria at 4610 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 266-8007.

200-8007. The Touth Austreessey of the Works of Art Gallery is being celebrated with a Terrospective of award-winning paintings back at the gallery through Saruday, August 6, there's a reception for the artists on Sanday, billy 17, from 41 to 6 p.m., when El Cajon Mayor Ioan Shoemaker "opens" the show. Also look for art by members of the El Cajon Art Austraction. Find the gallery at 780 Januacha Stoud, in 71 Wedernders. Occupier, Statistical. Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

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"Miracles as Medicine," a private "Miracles as Medicine," a private collection of 19th- and 20th-century laminas and ex-votos, small devo-tional oil paintings on iron can be viewed through Priday, July 15, at least Esf Primitive and Fine Art, 7644 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. These 7644 Girard Avenue, La Iolla. These aids to worship, painted by anonymous artists, reflect their daily life concerns: fortune, health, love, birth, death. The collection is from the Shrine of the San Juan de los Lagos Virgin in Jalisco, Mexico. Gallery hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday 454-9884. day 454.9886

He Was Raised in a Buddhist Family in Japan, and now Yukiya Sakata has paintings on display at the Newman/Williams Cafe Gallery. the Newman/Williams Cafe Gallery. The show, entitled "Mokuso," con-tinues through Friday, July 15. Find the cafe at 7527 La Jolla Boulevard (north of Pearl), in La Jolla; 454-1736.

New Works in Various Media by New Works in Verious Media by William Glee Crooks. Leith Eaton. Nichael H. Lewis, Cornelius Roos, and Helmer Turgeon and a selection of original antique posters are on view at the Regency Gallery hrough Friday, July 15. Regular gallery bours are Monday through Turaday, 10 am. to 6 pm.: Friday and Sturday 10 am. to 6 pm.: Tellay and Sturday 10 am. to 10 pm.: and 10 pm.:

downtown; 236-9956.
The Seuthwestern Artists' Association offers watercolors by Rose-narie Webber, Ann Semako, and Evelyn Schwarts through Friday. July 15. Starting on Sartradys. July 15. Starting on Participation of Participation of

open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Mystical Realism of Betty
Amerson's work is on display in
"Sunrise Sentry," a show at the
Amerson Gallery including oils,
acrylics, watercolors, and charcoals.
The show continues through Friday,

stein and Berkestretter. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm., and until 8 pm. on Thursday; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 pm., and by appoint-ment: Amerson Gallery, 4157 Adams Avenue, Kensington; 281-9600.

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Two fiele Richibitions are concurrently featured at the David Zapf Callery, Sculpture in glass and lead, furniture, and public projects (including the design for the Hilberton Callery). The properties of the Callery of Callery

See this show through Saturday, July 16. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Find the exhibition at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-5004. New Work by Robin Bright can b seen at the Quint Gallery through Saturday, July 16. The exhibition in

seen at the Quint Gallery through Saturday, July 16. The exhibition in-cludes works he calls the "Hector Vex" series in steel, bronze, plaster, and wood, creating wall- and pedestal-mounted constructions. pedestal-mounted constructions. Find the gallery at 7447 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and by appointment. Call 454-3409 for additional information.

"Retables: Imagen de arte popular religioso" is being presented at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library;

(1921-1890). Traditionally, both types of paintings were originally means to be placed either on private or public religious altars.
Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolia. To obtain additional information, call 454-372. See the show through Saturday, July 16.

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sionist-style works by Darrel Moss can be seen through Sunday, July 17, at Riggs Galleries, 7463 Gir-rard Street, La Jolla. Also see newer-works by gallery artists Fitz Maurice and Claudia Doyle. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Friday -1 Standard and onco to 5 n.m. and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. 454-3070.

R.B. Stevenson Gallery, 7427 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 456-0392. The show continues through Saturday, July 23. "On Classical Grounds" is the first

"On Classical Grounds" is the first painting show at the Simayspace Gallery; look for Italian landscapes by David Messick, oil and wax paintings abstracted from the back-ground landscapes of religious paintings of the medieval and Re-naissance periods. Greg Reser is repds. Greg Reser is re esented in the show by a select of paintings using classical tech-niques of surface construction and preparation. The gallery is found at 835 G Street, downtown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through aturday. 544-6444. See this show through Saturday, July 23.

Mixed-Media Sculptures by Jim Wilstermann are on display in the windows at Tiffany & Company, courtesy of Susan Street Fine Art Gallery through Tuesday, July 26 His work is said to "present micro cosms of various societal and envi-ronmental issues." Find the store at 777 Front Street, downtown; call 793-4442 for more information.

Bus Stop Billboards, the Brush-works Gallery, MPC Advertising, and Gannett Outdoor Advertising have collaborated with Brushworks artists and art students at SDSU to produce a series of 18 bus stop shelstalled around the county and re

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work will be auctioned at the gallery in August. A map on each billboard will give the locations of the others and clues to a message that can be deciphered by viewing the series. (The message begins at the helter at Grand and Lamont in Pacific

Recent Works inspired by "nature's endless variations" rendered in oil endless variations" rendered in oil and pastel by Carol Leach are on view at the Art Scene Gallery through Thursday, July 28. Also on view is the monthly show of paint-ing, sculpture, collage, ceramics, cewelry, photography, and wearable art by Clairemont Art Guild memart by Clairemont Art Guild mem-bers. Find the gallery in Presidio Plaza, at 2802 Juan Street #12, in Old Town. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 483-2740.

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Abstract Prints, Palastings, and
Drawings are on display in "Legends: A Dorothy Stratton Retrospective" in the Founders Gallery at
the University of San Diego through
Friday, July 29. Gallery hours are
12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through
Friday, July 20-2206 for more information. USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area.

Colorist Yevette Sturgis has paint-ings in an Impressionist style on view at the Cosmopolitan Fine Arts Gallery through Friday, July 29. Find the gallery at 7932 Girard Avrind the gauery at 7932 Grard Avenue, in La Jolla; 456-9506. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Friday and Saturday, when the gallery is open until 9 p.m.

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point precision and intense wary
colors evident in "Recent Work:
Landscapes, Still Life, and Botanisals //Dravings by frina Gronborg,"
an exhibit at the First Street Gallery
through Saturday, July 30, Regular
gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
gallery at 820 Fast Street, in Encourtas; 733-5458.

tax 735-556.

Phaletage Combining Haltian History, follows, and voodoo imagery in a heavily political context are featured in the paintings of Edouard David Carne at the Porter Randill David Carne at Tuesday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m.; no Saturday, and by appointment. Porter Randill is located at 550 Hz Is follows. The State of Section 10 and 10

Tellow and Pink Fluorescent
Lights are part of the untitled installation piece by Dan Flavin on
view at Quint through Saturday,
July 30. Find the gallery at 1631
West Lewis Street, in Mission Hills.
Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday and Thurday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and

by appointment. Call 295-1122 for further information.

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Summerties Paus is the theme for a group show of work by the artists of the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery Co-operative at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery Co-operative at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery, on display through Saturday, July 30. The gallery is cated at 484 Main Street, Ramona. Regular gallery hours are from Tursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 789-3682.

"Eden Is... A Bedroom Environ-ment" features a collaboration of three local artists on display at Gallery Eight through Saturday, July 30. Metal sculptor Jeffery Lau-denslager, textile artist Susan Hart denslager, textile artist Susan Hart Henegar, and glass artist Deane Sabeck all contributed to the bed-room installation at the gallery. Find the shop at 7464 Girard Av-enue, in La Jolla. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Satur-day, 454-9781.

Connections between Physical and Psychological Opposites through the symbolism of Celtic mythology are explored in "Equi-librium: The Balance of Asymmetlibrium. The Balance of Arymmetrical Relationships," an exhibition of work by artist Lynette at the North County Artist Co-op. Concurrently, works by co-op artists are collected in Gallery II with a show entitled "Adaptations." Find the gallery at 218 East Grand Avenue, usite 201, Excondido, Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays, through Saturdays, and by amounts and the property of the pr

Fether and Son, a two-man show by Constantine and Alexander Cherkas can be seen at the Santa Ys-abel Gallery, Russian-born Con-stantine is an award-winning artist movel living in Santa Monica, and his work is influenced by the light and colors of the Western U.S. This is the first public exhibition of the work of his son Alexander Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. work of his son Alexander, Callery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, It is located at 30352 Highway 78, Santa Ysabel; 765-1676. See the show through Sunday, July 31.

The Emotion, Color, and Crafts-manship of paintings by Latin American artist Omar d'León are featured at the Prospect Place Fine Art Gallery through Sunday, July 31. Selected works by Botero, Botello, Boulanger, Rivera, Tamayo, and Boulanger, Rivera, Tamayo, and Zuniga are also on display. Find the gallery at 1298 Prospect Street, suite 2G, La Jolla. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; Friday and Satur-day, noon to 9 p.m., and by ap-pointment. 459-1978.

"Chairs, Chairs, Chairs: Fun, Functional, and Fantastic" is the theme of the show at the Trios Gallery The featured artists are Del

Cover, Albers de Matheis, Phill Evans, D.W. Gopp, Kenneth Mor-gan, and Avi Peretz. See the show through Sunday, July 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the gallery at 130

Bronze Sculptures of Mexican Women by Armando Amaya are Women by Armando Amaya are featured at the Art Collector through July. Find the shop at 4151 Taylor Street, in Old Town. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday by ap-pointment. 299-3232.

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Pincen, "is the title for an exhibition of mixed-media work at
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and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m 231-3030.

Bright, Complex, Large watercol-ors depicting projects, trips, and events in Cynthia Amon Brenne-man's life are on view in "Talking Still Lifes," a show of her work at the Offtrack Gallery, 510 North the Offirack Gallery, 510 North Highway 101, in Encinitas. The artist will be in attendance at the gallery July 15, 23, and 29. See the show through Sunday, July 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues-day through Sunday, 942-3636.

"Southwest Landscapes" rendered in watercolors and acrylic by Mau-rio Reser are on display through Sunday, July 31, at the Cottage Gallery, 2523 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 296-1893.

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handown on baken, work an our handown of his care of forms and patterns in "Baket Cases" the show at Africa and Reyond through Studies July 31.

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Works on Canwas by Patricia Anne Archambault are on display at the North Park Coffee Company through Sunday, July 31. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Find the spot at 3028 University Avenue, in North Park, of course. ay; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday

California Landscapes Created Before 1940 are featured in "Cali-

Cool Off while viewing an exhibit

Jolla, 551-9553.

"Palatting from the Past and Other Places" includes works from France, Germany, Mexico, Scotland, California, Wyoming, Hawai, and Connecticut, by a variety, and Connecticut, by a variety in open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday ment; find the rabbit at 7483 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 459-1370.

The Midsummer Awards Show

n suite 1368 at Mission Valley Cer

ter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

Fuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.Sunday. 220-4800. Both

"Aqua Be" means "safe arrival" in the Ashanti language; dolls given this name in Ghana are often carved

this name in Chana are often carred for young women, carried in the belts of young girk to ensure that they will experience afte brithe and have beautiful children. The equal has carried during the girl normal has carried unity the girl normal females responsibility from an early age. "New Beginnings Materinity Figures and Fertility Dolls of West Africa" currently are on display at the International Gallery. Also on view in "Spirits of the Ancestors," a collection of African Children meetings futures are con-

cluding mortuary figures, ancer figures, wooden stools, and vess

figures, wooden stoots, and vessels Concurrently at the gallery, view "Reveal and Conceal: Folk Dressel of the Bedouin," highlighting cos-tumes worn by the Bedouin peoples living in areas of Egypt, Syria, Israel, Tunisia, and Yemen.

Tunisia, and Yemen.
All three of the exhibits continue through Monday, August 15.
Regular gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.,

"A Village Voice" is a 30-year ret-rospective exhibition of drawings, lithographs, and paintings by Hy-acinthe; see this show through July at the Drawing Room, 7861 Her-schel Avenue, in La Jolla; 551-2089, Hours are Monday through Satur-day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Water-Media Art by Carol Hedekin is on display through July at the Skinny Art Gallery, located in the Church of Religious Science, 1260 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. Hours to view the show are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 276-1223 for more information.

information.

Graphics, paintings in oil, witercolor, and acrylics, along with
kulpture and photography by Don
Pyke are all on exhibit at the San
Dieguito Art Guild through JulyThe gallery is open seven days, from
Jo am. to 5 pm. except Mondays,
when it opens at 11 am. Find the
gallery at 838 North Vulcan, in Leu
cadia. 753-8368.

Scholarship Winners from local high schools have work on display at the Foothills Artist Association Gallery through Thursday, August 4. The gallery is located in the Ben Polack Fine Art Center, 8053 Ben Polack Fine Art Scener, 8000 University Avenue, La Mesa. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Call 670-8665 or 469-3747 for more information. "Three of a Kind" is united by

day 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The International Gallery is located at 643 G Street, downtown San Diego. 235-8255.

Dave Davis, Polly Jacobs Giscchina, and Don Weeke. Each of the artists shares baskery as a foundation; a show of their work at the Ann Reilly Studie and Gallery continues through Saturday. August 6. The gallery is open from mone to 5 p.m. on Friddy and Saturday, and by appointment. The gallery is found at 369 Bird Rock Avenue, in Bird Rock (36-19). 225-225.

Pestoneth from Frunce and Italy and photographs by Art Myers make up "With You Were Here" side on display are photographs by Julian Jollon, in "Children at Play." The show can be seen at the Photographs Callery of Fine Art through Monsky, August 15, Gallery hours er noon to 5 pan. Friday and Saver noon to 5 pan. Friday saide 20% development in the Company of the Saver Noon Sa "Art of the Pen" features calligraentown; 233-5212.

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Old Town, 296-2596.
The "Places for the Real" erries by Susse Blanchard is continued in a show of her black and white photographs at Country Downs, which continues through Sunday, August 21. The series documents architectural designs of benches and chain from Paris, Belgiam, Bestico, and Del Mar. The series of the store at 130 and Del Mar. The store is 100 and 100 a

and II a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Banelik Wengsons," a show cursted
by lames Healy and Monte Carazza,
can be seen at the Rita Dean Gallery
from Tueday, July 19, through Saturday, August 27. The press release
saserst shat "the student of
weaponryiarts, as well as the professional weaponer/artist, is an asset to his culture." You make the
cell at 548 EMA Aurenae Augustromy. call at 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown.
Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m.
Tuesday through Thursday; noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
338-8153.

The "Alphabet Series" by J.J. L'Heureux, a recently completed J.J. I-Heureux, a recently completed series of 26 oils on paper depicting various ordered or chaotic patterns using the letters of the alphabet as shapes or glyphs, is on view at the Susan Street Fine Art Gallery through Wednesday, August 31. The artist states, "Used in unfamil-

The artist states, "Used in unfamiliar ways, those letters may be seen as conveying more than their original meaning."

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. If and the state of the state

"Convergence," celebrating "San Diego by Design 1994," is on dis-play at Simsyspace: Design: the show boasts narrative ceramics by Jeff Irwin; architectural drawings by Teddy Cruz and Hector Perer; fash-ion by Gene Stranquist; furniture by David Fobes and Todd Partridge; and photography by Satoru Yosh-David Fobes and Todd Partridge; and photography by Satoru Yosh-ioka. Find the gallery at 837 G Street, downtown. Regular hours are 1 to 5 pm. Fridey and Saturday and by appointment, with most of the work visible in the windows at Ninth Avenue and G Street (in the former Java Coffeehouse space). 544-0442. See the show through

August.

"California in a New Light: Watercolors and Mixed-Media Works by Bro Halff" are on exhibition at the Simpler Giffs Press Gallery, 3033

Fifth Avenue (at Quince Street), suite 430, mid-city. On view are recent watercolors of California, view.

art, sculpture, and artist's books by Halff. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment. 688-2438. See this show through Wednesday, August 31.

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Farmel' is the subject for the exhibition of work by photographer Michael Seewald at the Valerie E. Wong Gallery: The photography were taken while traveling through Jarael in May of 1993, made with a medium-format camera.

The gallery is located at 1555-Camino del Mart, suite 1148, in Del Camino del Mart, suite 1148, in Del Saturday from 10 a.may through Saturday from 10 a.may to 9 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 a.m.

and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 259-6241. The show continues through Wednesday, August 31. through Wednesday, August 31.

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Bealine Art by local artists is being featured at Solans Beach Art and Frame. 111 South Cedros. \$300, in Solans Beach, through the Del Mar racing season, which ends on Wednesday, September 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturdays noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 793-1343.

"Dimensions Unlimited," works by local and national sculptors can be viewed through Friday, Septem-ber 23, at the Signature Gallery, 3693 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Kinetic 5693 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Kinetic dragon sculptures by San Diegan Robert Ewing, plus masks, wall re-liefs, mobiles, and furniture in a va-riety of media are being exhibited. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 297-0430.

Everyday Life on Remote Ranches, Jesuit missions, historic sites, and scenes along the old road are among the collection of 88 black and white the collection of 88 black and white and color images collected in "Baja California, 1967-1992: Photographs by Harry Crosby," on view in the second floor exhibition galleries at the University Library at UCSD through Friday, September 30. For information and hours, call 334-3837.

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"New Art," digital paintings and photography images, featuring orig-inal iris prints in multiple, original photomontages, and multimedia

images, are on display at the David Robinson Gallery on an ongoing ba-sis. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 363 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-8065.

Mingal Enterwaitenal Messens of World Palk Art, Yengee of India: Temple Golsh, Terra Coltra, and Ornancestal Arta* from the mu-seum's permanent collection are currently on view. The exhibition of approximately 200 pieces in-cludes terra cotta made in India as well as one made to the usual during an exhibition in 1966. The emple doths, made to be used a compile doths, made to be used and dancers, and storytellers, are wood-block prints from Ahmedabad. settings for singers, musicians, dancers, and storytellers, are wood-block prints from Ahmedabad. Other ornsamental arts in the show include saris, jewelry, downy chests, household shrines, and implements. This show seeks to reveal the diversity and integral relationship of art and daily life in India. This show continues through Studies. Ind. 31.

The Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, La Jolla Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Docent tours are of fered on Thurday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 35 for adults, 31 for children. For more details, call 453-5300.

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Clarke, William Forsythe, and Liz Lerman. Both shows continue through Sunday. September 4. Lacated in the Casa de Balboa in Balboa Park, the museum is open daily from 10. am. to 5 p.m. Docent tours are available on weekends at 1 p.m. and are included in the pic of admission (adults \$3). 239-5262.

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Some 120 objects, including items classified as national treasures in Portugal, provide a look at the opulent art of the 18th Century in an exhibition entitled "Gold and

an exhibition entitled "Gold and Grandeur. The Age of the Baroque in Portugal." The show concen-trates on art from the reigns of Dom João V (1706-1750) and Dom José! (1750-1777). Among the items on exhibit are an elaborately decorated coach created for a celebrated amexhibit are an elaborately decorated conchercated for evidential and conchercated for evidential and the evidential concentration of the evidential concentration of the evidential concentration of the evidential concentration of the mobile bouseholds of the period. Another section of the evidential concentration of the mobile force of the evidential concentration of the evidential content of the evident of the evid

cure, and the vestigation Lattery or Contemporary California art. Find the museum in Balboa Park; it is open from 10 a.m. to 430 p.m., Tuesday through Sundors Admission is 75 general; seniors 56; active military with LD 55; children 6-17 52; free for those 5 and under. Admission is free on the third Tues-day of the most (for viewing the museum's collection of permanent institutes, not assected rehibitions). museum's collection of permanent paintings, not special exhibitions). Docent tours are available at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and 1 and 2 p.m. Priday and Saturday. 232-7931.

Timken Museum of Art, "The Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Cen-tury," featuring 40 objects drawn from the collections of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and the tury, Belaturing six order, Grands Masseum of Sin Francisco and the Puttann Foundation, San Diego, explores the years that correspond principally to the reign of Louis XV. Commodes account with a range of techniques; a pair of rare was endy from the Strew Manufactory. Japanese and Chinese porcelains: anael, David, and Legilliere. The show continues through August. Musteum hower are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 450 pa. Three administors for more account of the control of t

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epending on who's describing Oilean Draoichta, an island off the coast of Bally-beg, Ireland, it's shaped like a perfect circle, a rectangle, even a ukulele. The island takes those shapes, that is, when you can see it through mists and fogs that make it shimmer like

neither here nor there. It's the dilapidated Bally-peir, four hours in Charles' minibus from civilization and the closest point to Oilean Proscichta. The jet hast been used since before the three couples, all in their late 50s, early 40s, in the couples of the couples of the couples of the late of the couples of the couples of the couples in, to take them to the island. And they wait and wait, because Carlin is as punctual as Godot. Although all the location is first first's Worn-derful Tennesse have realistic-sounding names, none of them exists. The three couples are actu-lated to the couples of the couples of

acters in in-between realms. As in Friel's Dancing at Lughnasa (1990), they are outside of civilizaat Lughnasa (1990), they are outline or continuous, on the verge of the mysterious, the pagan, the indescribable. In the course of these plays, the indescribable of the pagan, the indescribable of the pagan, the indescribable of the pagan, the pagan of It's never a Cecil B. DeMille spectacle, or a Gonzo light show in the heavens, or pink Disney cherubs plucking lyres. It's something you might miss if you weren't paying attention: like a song sung heartily or a dolphin skimming across the spume of a wave. In mar / wavs, Wonderful Tennessee recalls

Waiting for Godot. But unlike Beckett's broke ho-

a rectange, even a utualise. The istand takes those and fogs that make it shimmer like a mirage. Angela says it's a "destination of vonder." Berna agrees, calling it a "Tislans of Otherness...of Mystery." Terry, who has the institution of vonder is Berna agrees, calling it a 1 "Islans of Otherness...of Mystery." Terry, who has the institution of vonder is great and a state of the problem of th turi and coergis, who pays the accordion, has but three moments to live, which as litting wife Timber the comments of the comm and a modest shrine

and a modest shrine.

When Wonderful Tennessee appeared on Broadway in 1993, it breezed into a buzzaw of critical reaction. Possibly because they praised Lughmas a mite too highly, the New York pundits carved up Tennessee for having the very qualities they lauded in Lughmass. They labeled Tennessee static, chatty, poletes, obcure, and in organic (quite a passel of old Modernist assumptions. Not he was for our persendents.)



Wonderful Tennessee by Brian Friel
Old Globe Theatre, Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Perfor
Arts, Balboa Park

Playing through August 7; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 239-2255.

era). Overall the critica indicated a nervousness about not being able to pin Tennessee down and explain it in a sentence or two. They deemed it a classification of the classif

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Friel has packed the play with hints and suggestions. In Greek mythology, for example, Charon was the ferryman who rowed dead souls across the River Styx to Hades. Friel's ferryman is Carlin, and the minibus driver is Charlie, so the characters are encircled the characters are encircled symbolically by life and death. For those to whom symbolism is as moldy and old hat as the cry for organic works of art, Friel situates his characters be-tween the civilized and the

tween the civilized and the wondrous in various other ways. He has Berna talk about feeling "about to be happy," when "the real thing is almost within grasp." Angela, who wants to "celebrate the passions that refuse to be domesticated, invents a game with stones. She lobs them at a botte. The point is have the nearest miss, to come as close as possible without hitting the bottle. Hit if and you lose a point. And Frank, but the nearest miss, to come as close as possible without hitting the bottle. Hit if and you lose a point. And Frank, and we have the nearest miss, to come as close as possible without hitting the bottle. Hit if and you lose a point. And Frank, and we have the same than the sam you lose a point. And Frank, near the end of the play, sums it up when he alludes to the uncharted territory between "the rage for the absolute" and "the

acceptance of what is."

To his credit, Friel doesn't pound home his points. They often appear as asides and throwaways, and his real emphasis is on forging an experience that words can't surround. To Old Globe director Crais Needl's credit he also retance of what is Craig Noel's credit, he also re-frains from the shorthand of simplistic explanations and knows exactly how to make

ell Davies Festival Theatre's outdoor stage. Temessee is a huge tapestry. If you inspect its individual threads — people singing, talking, standing around, witting, be hum — so that the stage of the s ell Davies Festival Theatre's

what Trish calls "the back of nowhere." Both Kent Dorsey's ethereal lighting and Jeff Lad-man's seashore sounds contrast sharply and effectively with An-drew V. Yelusich's spritely summer's day costumes. And it's hard to see how the cast, who perform almost as many who perform almost as many songs as in a full-length musi-cal, could be stronger. Robin Pearson Rose and George De-loy, as Berna and Terry; loy, as Berna and Terry; Deborah May and Tim Donoghue, as Frank and An-gela: and Deborah Taylor and Thomas S. Oleniacz (who plays a pretty mean accordion), as Trish and George, are all out-standing. The play's title combines a song they sing of-ten, "Down by the Cane-brake," and a word that must set repeated 40 to 50 times in get repeated 40 to 50 times in the script. The word — and this production — is "wonderful."

LISTINGS

Theore listing and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is according to translering from the continue according to translering from the control of any art are installed and to inquire about taken availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, some citizens, and the military. Add at the box office.

An Afternoom With Us
As an introduction to its new
home. Vantage Theatre presents a
staged reading of three short plays
by Timothy Gerald Ash.
Vantage Theatre, 3366 Park Boulevard, San Diego, Sunday, July 17, at
400 p.m. For information call
338-8505 or 262-6162.

Beau Jest Sarah Goldman's "beau," Chris, is a gentile. Fearing her Jewish par-ents will object, Sarah hires Bob Schroeder, an escort from the Heaven Sent Escort Agency, to play her boyfriend, Dr. David Sterling. Heaven Sent Bacort Agency, to play her boryfriend, Dr. David Sterling, at a family dismor. It als should find the state of the control of the ing actor, finds himself in the Ac-tor's Nightmare. He must play the doctor without a script and figure out his role as he goes along, laure Sherman's light cornectly has a slope Sherman's light cornectly has a slope Sherman's light cornectly has a should be shou to fall for Bob and who learns that standing up for oneself doesn't ne-cessitate stepping on someone else. Beau lest is undemanding summer fare, a comedy of situation with some good lines but not much

more. The Lamb's Players Theatre, currently on one heck of a roll, is staging the play for all it's worth. Director Kerry Meads keeps the pace lively and knows how to frame the pokes for best effect. As Miriam and Abe, Seath's parents, the pokes from dwindling into sterostypes (the jokes are on bob, fumbling with the unfamiliar, not on them.), Cynthia Peters gives whole musical scales to the mega-freiting Seath, essentially a one-freiting Seath, essentially a one-great production. woice of reason, is capably done as well. Lighting designer Rick Mit-tleider and costume designer Mon-ica Heizer, both relatively new to Lamb's, make useful contributions to the show. Worth a sty. Lamb's Playere Theatre, through August 13; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 730 p.m. Friedd Saturday at 800 p.m. Matinec Sat-urday at 800 p.m. Matinec Sat-urday at 200 p.m.

Betty Carter's Very Black Men The Community Actors Theatre The Community Actors Theatre is staging the local première of Bonnie Steward and Tom Bradley's drama about survival in an African-American family. Steward and Bradley have also directed.

note role. Peters and Mike Buckley — who also deserves credit for a nicely detailed set: Sarah's liv-ing and dining room in the small Lamb's space — work well to-gether. Steve Gallion's Joel, who has zip to say for most of the

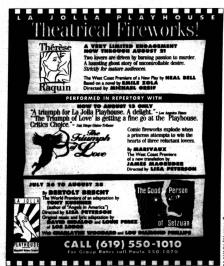
through July 23; Friday and Satur day at 8:00 p.m.

Breaking Legs The Palomar College Performing

The Palomar College Performing Arts Department presents Tom Dulak's comedy about a Sinatra-loving restaurant owner and his "business associates." Pat Larmer has directed. Howard Brubeck Theatre, Palomar College, through July 24; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Matinee and Saturday at 8:00 Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Comedy of Errors
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Bear State Theatre, Presidio Park (in the "Bowl and Arbor" area) and Zoro Gardens (Balbos Park). (Note: The Comedy of Errors is run-ning in repertory with Hamslet. For specific days and times of each show, call 295-5654.)

Dixie Highway This country-flav Dixie Highway
This country-flavored musical, in
its world première at the Hahn,
takes place on July 20, 1969, when
one-fifth of the world's population
watched TV as Neil Armstrong
took "one small step" on the
moon. To partake in the historical
event, Dixie, daughter Sarah, Iris
danistrati manager of Dixi's event, Dixie, daughter Sarah, Irs (assistant manager of Dixie's diner), Carl, a local geek, and la-son, a hippie headed to Nashville, watch the event on TV. And if a man can walk on the moon, then Anything's Possible. Change coul Anything's Possible. Change could be in the air, and Thinking Big, and — by gosh — DREAMS! Given all its talk about things about to happen, however, for most of Duse Highway little actually does. The book, by Will Roberson and Tom Oldendick, has two speeds:

Tom Oldendick, has two speeds: on the launching pad and all sys-tems go. Act one needs major re-thinking. It's exposition-song, ex-position-song, with no momentum or drama until the first act curtain. Act two is crisper. It's got a generic predictability, but at least the musipredictability, but at least the musi-cal's booster has left the pad. Steve Gunderson's songs hold the book together. The score ranges from country to pop to light blues and Motown. Not all are successful for successfully staged by director Will Roberson, the show is so releut-

Roberson; the show is so releat-lessly upbeat that even the downer songs wear silly griss). The songs that work well, like "Drise High-way," "The Only Color That Fits Is Blue." and "Footprints on the Moon," attest to the emergence of Gunderson's talent. Melinda Gilb's singing of "Footprints" is the high light of the show. And she carries light of the bines of the company of the company of the certain plants of the certain pl Dute Highway, Apollo 11's landin

tul musical has a ways to go before becoming a reality. Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, 444 Fourth Avenue, downtown, through Iuly 17. Thursday and Fri-day at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinec Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 234-9583.

Don't Dress for Dinner
The Pine Hills Dinner Theater presents Robin Hawdon's adaptation
of this French farce by Marc
Camoletti in which "domestic deception" regins. Scott Kinner has
directed. Pine Hills Dinner Theater, through September 4: Friday and Saturday,

Friends of Dorothy

dinner at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m. This new musical comedy, by Ruff Yeager and John Martin, is based loosely on The Wizard of Oz and



Love Letter

The Theatre in Old Town, through July 17; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Space, 1916 West Washington July 17; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. For infor mation call 542-0423.

for the show's fans. As always a

Old Town, the production is very well done. But the performers and the fans of the popular series de-serve much more.

Godspell
The Lamb's Players Theatre is offering its third staging of
Godspell—the others were in 1982
and 1987 — and the third one's a
charmer. This Robert Smyth-dimation of \$4.2 (42).

Gillipan's Island
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professional all the way, Crant charmer. This Robert Smyth-di-rected production is not only Lamb's best version of the Stephen Schwartz/John Michael Tebelak musical to date, it's one of the best shows Lamb's has ever done. In much the way that dreams com-pose nocturnal mysteries with bits of things from daily life, the show of things from daily life, the show uses present-day pop culture to clarify the meanings of lesus' para-bles (one of the people refusing to help the Good Samaritan, for ex-ample, is Dana Carvey's "Church Lady"). Smyth's aim, stated in a program note, is to "shake off the Lady"). Smyth's aim, stated in a program note, is to "shake off the layers of accumulated propriety to everal" the "radical center of Jesus" message," and part of the fun is the show's ubmfded assault on that propriety, even to offending the spiritually squaramish when an actor reacts loudly with "Oh, Iee-raust". All the skills of the company have gone into this fresh, witty, see gone into this fresh, witty, professional all the way. Gran Rosen, Ginger Prince, Paul James Kruse, and Gary Howard Anderson have gone into this fresh, witty, createdly imaginative show. Smyth's direction is often ladeido-scopic in it blockings, and Pamela Turner's inventive choreography included dance numbers with the included share numbers with last as the production gives the fa-miliar Couple of Matthew a new telling, the cast has both Lamb's regulars and new faces. Ris Carey, Kathi Gibbs, Sarah /mmerman, and Mark Deville Joshon, game verezam of previous Lamb's shows. Sarah, shows string, while measures and shows faces. The care produced is a support of produced to the produced of shows faces. The care produced shows faces. The Carey faces (as a convincingly monstrous alien) join Old Town regulars Stev Anthony, Colleen Sudduth, Tracey Venner, and Tom Hafner, and all have blended their talents quite have blended their talents quite well for the West Coast première of the Sherwood and Lloyd Schwartz musical based on their long-run-ning TV series. And there's word the show may have a life beyond Old Town. If so, it will need some the show max have a ine covenan-ity of the control of the control of the stremums shoring up. The quality of the disection, performers, and design work julyin, frond-flas by de-design work julyin, frond-flas by the shoring performance of the control of the shoring performance of the shoring and the control of the shoring performance of the shoring and the shoring performance of the shoring per-turbation of the shoring performance of the shoring per-turbation of the shorin rance, while newcomers lody Ashworth, Fernando Flores Vega, the worth. Fernando Flores Vega, the instinctively funny David Kamatoy (who also juggles par excellence), and the multi-talented Tajma Soleil have carned many a callback for fu-ture shows at Lamb's Compared to other versions of the New Testanent, Godspell is deceptively sim ple. As is Harry Waters, Ir.'s, re pie. As is flarry waters, If. s, re-markable portrayal of Jesus. Waters gives the role the least preachy reading imagineable. Jesus's fol-lowers aren't fallen sinners, they're potentially saved, and he's here to show them what that means. Wastoryime at all. It's episodic, like tast forwarding through The Com-plest Works of Gilligan and stop-ping for snippets of scenes. Act two begins to coalesce around an alien threat to the island, but the chinax is lame and two of the last four songs. "The Professor's Lament" show them what that means. Wa-ters is an "ensemble" Jesus and the engaging center of a show guaran-teed to revive your spirits even if you don't-have the Spirit. Outstanding. I'll Spend My Time With

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through October 2; Presidio Park and Zoro Gardens (Balboa Park). (Note: Hamlet is running in reper tory with The Comedy of Errors, ca the theater for specific days and

the ones I've seen at the Imperal House. Patrizia "Patti" Peccarino heir to the Peccarino cheese for-tune ("The Cheese Stands Alone!"), is about to marry Wil-helm "Willie" Schmeterlinck, last of the Schmeterlincks (whom son of the Schmeterlincks (whom som all all all given to quoting Shake-speare. There's a death. Then an other. Was the murderer Green "The Bavarian Battleaxe" Schme-terlinck! Or Patti's mother There Rodham Peccarino? Both brim with insidious motives. Was it the minutes of her life at age nine? O was it one of several other candiwas it one of several other candi-dates, each eager to make a hostil takeover — of anything! — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Pascarella, wh stars as a variety of hilarious boot and Roberson, who has also di rected, have set the piece in the 1950s (that is somehow able to sumed many of the MC dutie sumed many of the MC duties to good effect — by Stephanie Britti as the bride (with an aversion to the sound of animal balloons beit squeaked that gives her the shimmy-shakes), Ehren Zieglet as the Hamler-quoting groom ("To wed...or not to wed..."), and Caro Mackintosh and Sandra Pubows a ball Mothers in January to be From the Mothers in January to be From the Mothers-in-law-to-be From the Mothers-in-Jaw-to-be From Hell. Were the murders their "fet accompli"? Dione Labhar's cos-tumes play comical havoc with both the '50s and proper attire for nuprials, and John-Bryan Davis's wigs — explosions of cascading, hair aprayed to within a millimet of its life - are a hoot. So is the

Mystery Cafe, Imperial House Restaurant, 505 Kalmia Street. San Diego, open-ended run; Frid at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 5:00 p.m and 8:30 p.m. For information ca 544-1600.

It's Murder in Calamity
The Buffalo Chip Players present a
musical murder mystery set in the
Old West town of Calamity in
1893, where gunfighting, singing,
stunts, and teeth-pulling are every-

evening going to charities chosen by the participants. So how can a show change performers every week? By design. Gurney wrote A Midsummer Night's Dre Octad-One Productions pre-Shakespeare's pastoral comedy about hard-and-fast civic codes

It's Only a Play It's frustrating to watch the North Coast Rep's staging of Terrence McNally's paean to the New York

McNally's paean to the New York theater scene because this is one of the best-cast, most fluidly directed shows at the NCRT in quite some time, and the play's just a modest piffle, with some funny one-liners, cursed by an ungainly second ext, and nothing to shout about. It's the party of the year for "all Broadway, or what's left of it" at fulus Bud-der's most homphouse. Playeright

or what's lett of it' at Julia Bud-der's posh townhouse. Playwright Peter Austin is making his debut on the Great White Way with The Golden Egg, and EVERYONE'S coming to the bash — and, it turns out, to bash the play, TV, critics,

out, to bash the play, TV, critics, producing, acting, and every other aspect of theater in the process. The Golden Egg int' just a turkey; if sa '200-pound bauterball.' And the play chronicles reactions to Egg and its reviews. If s' only a Play has obvious appeal to anyone familiar with New York theater, circa 1982. 1991. Other than that, the jokes obey offen each be bound insider's

1991. Other than that, the jokes don't often reach beyond insider's nudges, even though director Christina Courtenay has encouraged as much physical connedy as possible to keep "outsiders" entertained. Courtenay has directed and cast the show with impressive skill. Having Christine Nicholson play the anest ridden "critics' darling."

Having Christine Nicholson play the angst-ridden "critics' darling" Frank Finger (usually a "male" role) is inspired, as is Nicholson's arch performance. Other casting gems include Robert Larsen as the insidious Ira Drew, the critic-from-

hell: Sandra Ellis-Troy as Virginia

hell; Sandra Ellis-Troy as Virginia Noyes, foulmouthed star making her comeback; and Dawne Ellison as a cab driver named ("it's a long story") Emma Bovary. Other mem bers of the cast fare less well, but never badly. Marty Burnett's set

and especially Jim Johnston's sound design, which literally make you swear the party of the year is

you werat the party of the year is happening downstairs, are tops. The NGRT should give everyone involved with this show a rain check. The director, cast, designers and crew should all do another, more substantial show together at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, through July 31, Thursday through July 31, Thursday through 20, Thursday through 20, Thursday through 32, Thursday through 34, Thursday throug

Love Letters
It's hard to "review" the Sweetooth
Comedy Theatre's current production, because the cast will change
every week. Sweetooth is staging
A.R. Gurney's immensely popular

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week! By design, Gurney wrote
Lew Letters to bread, not acted. It is a "sort of a play," he said,, "which
needs no theater, no length ye
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reading of letters between Andrew
Makepene Ledd III and his childhood friend, Meliasa Gardner. And
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to the control the rough-hewn look of a staged reading, and to sustain the sponta-neous feel of letters writing itself— 50 years of letters, everything from the Annual Christmas Letter to queries about one's whereabouts and health (i.e., are you still in Detox?). Though they are rarely together (their lives are a series of near-misses), and though they are opposites temperamentally, some thing links the "stalwart," up-right" — okay, "stuffy" — Andrew with the "lascivious," "cynical," "self-destructive" Melissa, One is selfstean dominant, the other right. As he rises even higher in the Eastern WASF Establishment, trailing clouds of self-demail in his path, the artists: Mediusa expresses every roughes in a life that is forever viscosing to resistar new-flow and mis-nomer. The eletters aren't about love, small I, but instead trace the growth, thange, and evolution—the whole radiac of fore's many ways. Lew Letters is a deceptively simple, ultimately moreing those Newtonian Company of the Newtonian Company of leftbrain dominant, the other And with a new cast each week at Sweetooth, composed of theater artists and local celebrities, the piece has a persistent way of coas-ing unrehearsed, genuine feeling from its participants. This week's performers: Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16, Jill Dresher and Harry Mathis (charity: La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary). Worth a try.

Sweetooth Comedy Theatre, through August 27, Friday and Sat-urday at 8:00 p.m. Call the theater at 544-9079 for a list of the partici-pants.

Me and My Girl The Moonlight Amphitheatre opens its summer season of musi-cals with London's longest-running show of the 1930s. Kathy Brom-bacher has directed. Moonlight Amphitheatre, through July 17: Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

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finds a virtue in his condition.
There's an interview with a rock. finds a virtue in his condition. There's an interview with a rock star so muddlebrained he's vague about the cause of his band's bene-fit concert; he just knows it's got one. Like the aging rocker, most of Bogosain's characters constitute a class reunion of white males who class reunion of white males who grew up in the '60s. Where are they now? On-stage at the Fritz, show-ing us the results of having lived one of the cries of the '60s (i.e., the title of the piece) to the fullest. Bo-gosian first performed the monogosian first performed the mono-logues in 1990, by himself. At the Fritz, Louis Seitchik and Bryan Bevell have divided up the roles, wear costumes for each (Bogosian

preferred a white shirt, black Levis, and sussiders for all, and have performed them capable, for the most performed capable, for the control of the performed capable, for the bordifying constrained calmy listen the bordifying constrained calmy listen the bordifying constrained calmy listen and the formation of the characters felt merely acted, an appearing apidle, however, neither actor inhabited their roles in a stately linguished their roles in a stately linguished their roles in a stately linguished to the characters felt merely acted, as appeared, libertuilly the intensity of these people is a stitut. They've got things to say and don't know how the stately libertuilly acted to the characters of fame, and each, like modern Ancient Martiners, is compulsive talker. More of that The Fritz production spertra ta spare act, by Howard Davidson, that he has it expressively with reds, black

set, by Howard Davidson, that he has lit expressively with reds, blue and greens, which is fitting for Bo-gosian's hyper-expressive narra-tors. Worth a try. Fritz Theater, through July 23; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

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off met, ther's no room for san's seated hatred of women and Joan's of men, there's no room for any-thing like optimism. In the hour-long comedy-drama, they function like evil angels at the cars of Danny and Deborah, filling them with overflowings of their own negativ-ity. They must rank as two of the least supportive "friends" on the planet. In a series of quick, often hilariously funny scenes. Mamet

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A Midsummer Night's Dream

about hard-and-tast crivic codes and fluid identities in the forest. Betty Matthews has directed. Ad-mission is free (and bring a low beach chair or pillow for seating). Outdoor Amphitheatre, East County Performing Arts Center, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, through August 28; Saturday and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. For informa-tion call 583-2418.

Milk and Honey
Vanguard Productions present
Jerry Herman and Don Appell's
musical-play set in modern-day Is
rael. Mikel Taxer has directed.
Westminister Theatre, Cañon at
Talbot Street, Point Loma, Thurs-Talbot Street, Point Loma, Thurs-day, July 14, through July 31; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call 224-6263.

Nice People Dancing

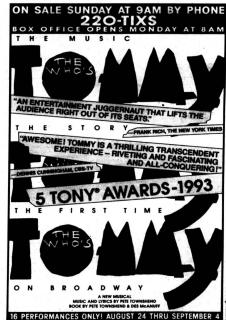
Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music. The Patio Playhouse Community Theatre is offering Lee Blessing's country musical-comedy, set outstoft the Nice People Bar in Houston. Inm Clevenger has directed, Patio Playhouse Community Theatre, Friday, July 15, through August 7; Priday and Saturday at 800 p.m. Matinec Sunday at 200 p.m. Matinec Sunday at 200 p.m.

Peter Fan
The Lawrence Welk Renort Theatre
is offering the popular drama
about the boy who could fly, Frank
Wyrne has directed. Aerial specialist Peter Foy has designed the rigings that "will up Peter and the
children into flight."
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Picnic
OnStage Productions presents
William Inge's drama of sensuality
and hidden feelings in a small
Kansas town. Patrick Brassell has

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The Coronado Playhouse is staging
Agatha Christie's suspense-councy
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at 800 p.m. Sunday at 700 p.m.

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and after we want the scene on Wilson shows instead is a before-and-after: weakch the scene on Christopher Street as 14 people go about their lives and unter witty one-liners like. "Ny daar man, you underestimate my capacity for self-destruction, when the wrong man comes along, I'll know him." I. They range from a new kad from Ove-goon, to Cral and Boom Boom, drag queens trying to turn a peofile, to



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than a drama, the play concentrate on the effect of the Stonewall riots on the people: in the beginning they are separate, in the end, united — and united reasonably will all the Terminal Parkins of the Terminal Parkins the show whenever it wanes.
Michael Coleman's costumes recapture the (anti)-fashions of the
late 60s quite well. And Allen
H. Giesen's set and Gary R. Lewis's
lighting indicate a recently assured
familiarity with Diversionary's new

playing space. Worth a try. Diversionary Theatre, through July 30: Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

That's Entertainment Lamplighters Theatre presents this musical revue, conceived and di-rected by Paul James Kruse, featur-

rected by Paul James Kruse, leatur-ing "magical moments and music from the movies." Lamplighters Theatre, Friday, July 15, through July 24; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sat-urday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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West Coast premiere of Neal Bell's
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Forum, UCSD, through August 21.
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A Thousand Clowns

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There's good and not-so-good
news from the Sorrento Valley.
First the good: Compassionate
Communication, a new theater
company comprised mostly of
members of Actor's Alliance of:
Diego, has a small, intimate new
space, in a business park on Sorscience of love." He delighted i science of love." He delighted in showing the gradual downing of love on those set against it, and he's master of the nuances of duillu-sionment and also with their oppo-site, what one might call the pro-cess of "illusionment." The Triumph of Love combines both. To woo Aga, Loronic must dis-guise benefit and woo the philoso-pher. Hermoscrate and his sister Diego, has a small, intimate new space in a business park on Sor-rento Valley Road. A new company and a new space is good news. I suspect, however, that I caught their performance of Herb Gard-ner's A Thousand Clown on a par-ticularly bad night. Murray Burns,

onist and a precurser of the "Do Your Own Thing" '60s, is 32 years older than when he first appeared in 1962. And the "middle-aged kid" has yet to embrace adulthood. speare's comedies of "errors," Marivaux relishes the complexit made possible by mistaken iden ties). In effect, Léonide is four in 1982, And the "middle-aged Mdth has yet in orbitace adulthood with the second model of the second model characters, herself and the three characters, hersett and the three seduceers, and to play her requires herculean effort. The La Jolla Play house's Triumph is a fine and fun production in many ways. Angie Phillips, on opening night, was of ten ineffective as Léonide, though ten ineffective as Léonide, though Her range was too narrow, her 'asdes' too few. Directed by Lisa Peterson — her best work to date the Playhouse, in fact — the show has a striking beginning and a haunting post-climax not in the original French. The middle sec-tions obbed and flowed, however, and the production couldn't over come the predictable repetitions in the script. Philips gave signs that her L baild would grow during the rau of Trimingh. Tony Amendolis. Ton play should have from the start. Overall, the timing was off, the jokes were neither set: up well nor buttoned down, and the pacing was so languid the three acts seemed more like four-and-a-half. Punit Auerbacher's Murray fried not merely to repeal Isson Robards's original, but in creating his own reading, Auerbacher left Murray's topulations withinger out of the stoutlaneous whitesee stoutlaneous whitesee out of stoutlaneous whitesee stoutlaneous stoutlaneous whi reading, Auerbacher left Murray's spontaneous whimsey out of the equation. And an unspontaneous Murray Burns is no Murray Burns at all. John Steed and Richard Rottman showed some brief flashes as Albert Amandson and Arnold as Albert-Amandson and Arnold Burns, but too often they— and the rest of the cast — were tenta-tive, unsure. Linda Gilbreath's use-ful set, a jumble of Murray's junk, is worthy of the "Go Clean Your Room" Hall of Fame. Circus Earth Foundation, 11199

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trouble.

Worth a try. Worth a try.

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell-Wess
Forum, UCSD, through August 15.

(Note: The Triumph of Love is run
ning in repertory with Thérèse
Raquin. Call the theater for the specific days and times for each show
at 550-1010.)

cxit, west on Sorrento Valley Road), through July 24: Friday and Satur-day at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For information call 622:0847. Twelfth Night The Old Globe Theatre conti

The Old Globe Theatre continues its Festival '94 with Shakespeare's popular comedy about Viola, a shipwrecked gentlewoman. Laird Williamson has directed. Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts. Saturday, July 16, through August 28; Tuesday through Su 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Wonderful Tennessee

MUSIC SCENE

Hey, Dude, Can I Interview Ya?

I couldn't have any losers, druggies, or bimbos representing my publication.

s a budding journalist at Mesa College, I was itching to do more than just inter-view the head of the art department or write a piece about the school's increasing pop-ulation. I wanted to write about one of my

where the head of the art department or write a piece should be shool in creasing population. I wanted to write about one of my maintenance of the shool one of my maintenance of the shool of the shool one of my maintenance of the shool of the shool one of my maintenance of the shool of the Capitol in the mid-80s and then signed to deplotice in the late 80s. Their third album. Right between the Eyes, was already out. I called Dan in the moming swaling thin upon the late 10s and the momentum of the late 10s and 10s an

Getting my article published was another story. Getting my article published was another story, Most magazine have their own staffs and divvy up assignments amongst their writers. Freedance work is rare, unless you have a reputation. I ddn't. Meanwhile, I was busy scoring my second "ma-jor" interviev. If se ratiley easier than you might think. Arist a recording artist of their self-unless de-coming to to more point got oan in sort at Blue Meanine Records in El Cajon. I went, talked to the band's manager, and ended up interviewing the singer. Derek, out in front of the Bacchand. Not every hand will have time to do a spur-

Not every band will have time to do a spur of-the-moment interview, but the key to getting one at all is acting in a professional manner. You're not going to be successful if you say, "Hey, dude, can I interview ya?" If you explain who you are

and why you would like to do the interview, chances are, if the band has the time, they will give At the same time, I was talking to record com-

ate my maiden issue. My high school yearbook experience came in handy when it was time to do the layouts for Metal Prophet. In that first issue, least used there national bands, two local groups, and a bunch of album reviews.

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said, "If there's anything I can ever do for you, let me know." A few months later, I was writing the newsletters for their fan club. This is the tin to make contacts. You never know where one

to make contacts. You never know where one might lead.

The second issue of Metal Prophet hit the streets and I realized that it was growing, fast. In the third issue, I placed and requesting additional writers. A bunch of calls started pouring in, and

it was my job to weed out the bad candidates from the good; I couldn't have any losers, drug-gies, or bimbos representing my publication. After talking extensively with each prospective writer over the phone, I had him/her send me an album

three contributors. The fourth issue increased to 32 pages and 1500 copies, which were distributed to record stores, clubs, and at concerts, mostly in Southern California but also nationally and in



Tijuana, Vancouver, London, and Norway. When adding to your staff, you must also be



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leery of people who say they can do a lot for you. This usually means they want to risk on your contralls and reap the pewards you've worked to hard for. I had several individuals who wanted to join forces with me to, in their words. Transfer at the contrall the period of the contral way to the contral they would be a sharen to puss up a talented writer or designer, but unfortunately, I was approached by people who wanted to write about such topics as "the state look used."

JAZZ AT THE HORTON GRAND

CHRIS CONNER SEXTET WITH CATH ECKERT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 15 & 16 JEFF HAMILTON TRIO

SUNDAY, JULY 17
GARY FOSTER

Operating a finantie can be an experience and a challenge. I've had the opportunity to photograph Kins, Metallica, Iron Maiden, and the Scorpiona. Soundigarden, Armored Saint, Textament, W.A.S.P., and WaT. among counties others. I've had Layne Staley of Alice in recorder and the guys in Cold Sweat look up my skirt the whole time I was interviewing them. The way i found out was on the color of my underwar. on the color of my underwear.

And one of my writers was
propositioned by Lemmy of

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my most professional when be-ing treated like a bimbo by the all-brawn and no-brain bounc-

all-brawn and no-us-ers at various venues. While magazines such as Circus and Metal Edge were wrinting articles on and pinups

I've had Layne Staley of Alice in Chains break wind into my tape recorder.

of Poison and Warrant, Metal of Posson and Warrant, Mesal Propher was busy featuring some of the hottest up-and-coming bands. Alice in Chains, Pantera. and Mother Love Bone/Pearl Iam all appeared before they hit the big time. And because of the early con-nections I had made with Babylon A.D., I was able to visit

with such artists as Ted Nugent, Mödey Crüe, Cheap Trick, Poi-son, and Steellheart. Meral Propher has provided me with experiences I could have got-ten in few other places. Starting a farazine isn't as difficult as it might seem. Most importantly, you have to have drive, determination, and a love drive, determination.

them in the studio while they recorded their second album, Neehing Sacred, and got my first "in studio" exclusive. At the-same time, I also had the honor

of meeting and interviewing Tom Werman, producer ex-

for what you are doing. If you have all that, the rest will come naturally, even if not always smoothly. Begin by narrowing your focus, decide what content the magazine will have, how many pages, what size ristaff, and be sure to scene candidates carefully. Remember, they will be representing your publication. Once you have material for the first issue, begin designing your 'zine. Keep the try to the property of the property o shops to try to get advertising. And you can't let rejection bother you; keep plugging away and you're bound to get a few

is too cluttered will be trashed just as fast. Experience on your school's yearbook or newspaper will teach you the basic princi-ples of design. After all the creative elements are in place, you must think about financ-ing. Hit up your local music, record, liquor, or even yourt

might get passed over, one that is too cluttered will be trashed

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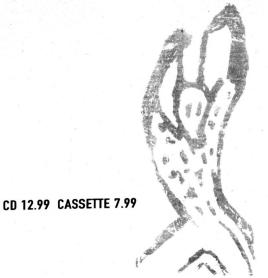
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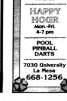
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"Blues Music Feethval "94" with B.B.
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The Moody Blues with the San Diego Symphonys Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choirr Humphrey's, Wednesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, 220-TIXS.

Blood, Sweat and Tears: The Flash Cafe & Niteclub, Thursday. September 29, 7 and 9 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Peter, Paul and Marys Humphrey's, Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

America: Humphrey's, Friday, October 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS. Michael Hedges and Lee Kettkes Humphrey's, Sunday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

UNDERGROUND CLUBS

If you wish your club to be included, please call 235-3000, ext. 261, Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5:00 p.m. The listings are free.

The Big Houses Ofs Shawn Temple and Scott Martin. Acid jazz, funk. house and hip-hop. Thursdays, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach.

Club Banin Dis Kelly Lynch and X-Ray. House, hip-hop, disco, and techno. Fridays, 2828 Carmino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 736-1889. Club Hedentisms DJs Jon Bishop and Chris Sill. House, techno, and groove. Thursdays, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 497-4LUV.

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Hip-hop, old school, reggse, and
dancehall. Thursdays, Acapulco's
Cantins, 8898 Miramar Road,
Miramar. 578-6390.

G-Force: DJ Mark E Quark. Techno and progressive house. Mondays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163. High Octane: Dis Jon Bishop and Taylor. 18 & up. July 15, San Diego Automotive Museum, Balboa Park. 286-PLAY.

One Netion Under a Groover D/s
Bart Blackstone and Condr. Bill
Peculiar. Soul, funk, and house.
Sundays, Green Circle Bar, Ninth and
F, downtown. 685-2726.

Psyclone: DJ Nitro. Tuesdays, 959 Hornblend, Pacific Beach. 973-9269.

Reggoe Boat Cruise Dis Makeda Dread and Damaja Le. Reggae. Friday, July 29, 10:30 p.m., Lord Hornblower, Broadway and Harbor Drive, downtown. 296-9334.

Regne Night: DJs Larry and Frisco. Reggae. Fridays and Saturdays. Rockers, 1845-1/2 Hancock Street, Midtown. 294-9800.

Room 13: Gothic and industrial. Tuesdays, 6179 University Avenue 582-6730.

Roote: Dis S.K. and Nigel S. Deep jazz, funky Latin, and soul. Thursdays, Green Circle Bar, Ninth and F, downtown. 252-8080.

Solls DJ Brandon. Gothic, industrial, Batcave, deathrock, and necrotech. 18 and up. Thursdays, 1845 Hancock Street, Mission Hills South. 698-8276. Soul Foods DJ Lisa D. R&B, soul, and house. Wednesdays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Therapy: D/s Bryan Pollard and Adam Roybal. Industrial, Gothic, and tech. Pridays, Ministry Club, 3595 Sports Arena Boulevard. 685-7550.

Arena Boulevard. 885-7530.

Under world: Dis Bryan Pollard and
Martin Frydrickson. Gothic.
alternative, and industrial. Sundays,
Emerald City, 945 Garnet Avenue.
Pacific Beach. 685-7530 or 483-9920.

LOCAL MUSIC

Club listings are compiled by Melissa Maples. If you wish to be included, please call 684-8016 Thursday afternoon or Friday before 5 p.m.. The listings are free. **North County**

The Albatross, 2633 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2774. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., the Fat Daddys. classic rock and roll.

Art House Ceffee and Gellery, 2931
Roosevel Street, Caribbad, 730-0270.
Thursday, P. pm., Michell Contrell.
acoustic music. Friday, 9 p.m., A
Second Wind, jazz. Saurday, 9 p.m.,
Nerfball, acoustic. Tuesday, 8 p.m.,
Reith Rodriguez, classical guitar.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., open mike.

Artists Cafe Bistro, 427 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 745-5461. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Coder and Rosewood, classical guitar

Planne, 3700 Park Boulevard, Hilkerest.
295-1418.
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The Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1135. Friday and Saturday, the Mudpuppies country.

Book Works/Pennikin Book Store Cafe, 2670 Via de la Valle (in the Flower Hill Mall), Del Mar. 755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., Keith Rodriguez, classical guitar.

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The Camedot Inn, 887 San Marcos
Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332.
Thursday, Tom Torgison, folk music
and ballads. Friday, the Strange
Woods, Irish and Celtic folk music.
Saturday, Loso Change, blass. All
music starts 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m..

Canterbury Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas, 632-2995 Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., John Warren, classical.

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The Coffee Basket, 2641 Vista Way, Suite 3, Oceanside, 721-4904. Suite 3, Oceanside, 721-4904. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 7:50 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Steve Earls, contemporary Christian music. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Steve White, original American music.

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Cayote Bar and Grill, No Carlishol.

Vallage Drive, Carlishol. 729-4693.

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The Del Dioc Country Store, 20154
Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2733.

Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday
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El Comal, 12845 Poway Road, Poway 486-1010. Priday and Saturday, Greg Hartline, country, contemporary, oldies, and danceable variety music.

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Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Easy Heroes, original guitar duo

The Hungry Hunter, 11940 Bernarde-Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernarde, 485-1262 or 566-2400. Wednesdas through Saturday, *Laguna*, classic rock and roll.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 595: Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe 756-1131. Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., Tuxndo, big-band and rock and roll.

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Jazz et the Adobe (Historic Rancho Buena Vista Adobe), 640 Alta Vista Drive. Vista. 724-5065. Sunday. 4 p.m., Peter Sprague and his Brazilia Band and Holly Hoffman. Mike Wolford. Bob Magnusson and Jim Plank, jazz.

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Kafana Coffee Shop, 3076 Carlabad
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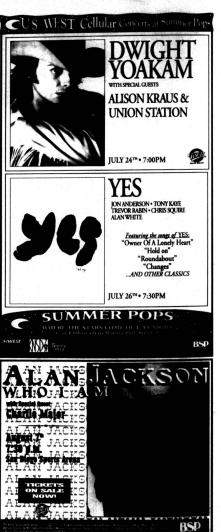
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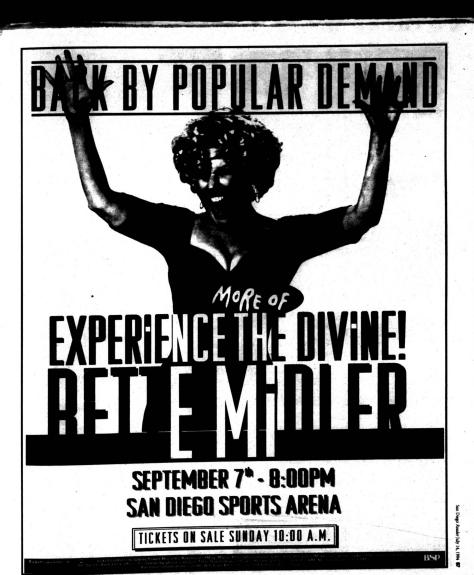
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Ron's Red Eye Saloon. 1448 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 728-4881. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Suzi Salmon and Ruff Cut. country.

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The Sand Bar Cafe, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 759-3170.

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Smitty's Downtown, 119 East Broadway, Vista, 724-0510. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., North Star, vintage rock and roll. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., karaoke entertainment.

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Easton, jazz. Saturday, 9 p.m. to
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Cafe 928, 928 Silverado Street, La Jolla: 450-3355, Sunday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Kimi Reith with Peter Madruga, jazz guitar and bass. Madriaga, jazz guitar and bass.

Carlos Murphy's, 4303 La Jolla

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Choices, 10820 N. Torrey Pines Road. La Jolla 584-3663. Friday: 7 p.m. Correy Svobuda, guitar, Fred Benederi, iazz guitar, Fred Gerleck, 12-string Jucs, and Regor Gage, flaspick guitar. Calendel Inn, 910 Prospect Stever. La Island, 524-518. Friday, 5 p.m., and Sunday, 230 p.m., William Cratty, sariety mais; performed on piano. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Beb MacLend, piano strings fleatings showings and

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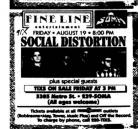
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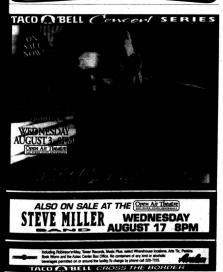


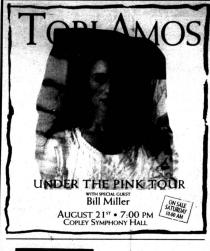
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John Bowman and Hip Pocket, jazz.

Priday, 9 p.m., the Kezas Ferrar Band,
jazz. Saturday, 9 p.m., the Shep Meyers
Quarter, jazz.

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Phiber McGee Irish Bar and
Bestanrant, 1466 Garnet Avenue,
Pacific Beach. 272-8540. Sunday and
Monday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 4 Way
Street, classic rock and roll.
Wedpesday, Fish and the Seaweeds,

Presh Cut Plowers/Espresso 2, 2736 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-1152. Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.,

The Goldfish Point Cafe, 1255 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7407. Friday, Alex Edge, acoustic rock: Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, Tod Huntington, original acoustic music.

Johnny Cash, rockabilly.

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Drive, Mission Bay, 276–4010. In the
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Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Terry Archer, variety music.

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Bronski Beat, Saturday, July 16, The Flash Cafe & Niteclub

The Marine Room, at the Spindrift Cocktail Lounge, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla. 459-7222. Thursday and Sunday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Craig

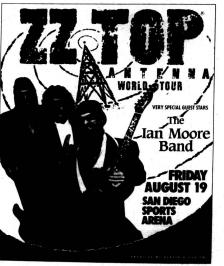






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original and contemporary music
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Sante Restaurant, 7811 Herschel

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Bill Beyer, jazz and swing standards

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Venice Caffe/Bar, 2914 Canon Street, Point Loma. 223-6547. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the George Ferris Trio.

The Wall Street Cafe, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 551-1044. Friday, Stree Denyes, acoustic folk. Saturday, Pegusus, light rock.

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midnight, the Corner Boys, Irish

Dunte's, 9379 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 693-03252. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., Robert San Jose, karaoke entertainment and piano playing featuring the music of Elvis Presilev.

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The Flash Cafe and Nitschub, 10475
San Diego Mission Road, Mission
Valley, 58-30/24. Thursday, Nina
Hagen, rock. Friday, Alison Moyet,
rock, Saturday, Bronshi Beat, Mercy
House, and the Silent Kind, rock.
Sunday, China Lake, Crying Out Loud,
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The Gourmet Louige, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131.



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Torres, variety music performed on piano.

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Valley. 297-1101. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hi Top, Top 40 music.

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Saturday and Monday, the
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Le Povillon Leuage, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, 291-7131.

Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Shine It On, contemporary, Top 40, swing, and easy listening.

Mulcahy's Restaurant, 5215 Adobe Falls Road, Mission Valley. 265-7198. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the O'Brien Brothers, Irish folk music.

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The Musicians Club, 1717 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 273-7283. Every first and third Sunday of the month, 2 p m. to 5 p.m., the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band, classics from the big-band era for dancing.

Sunday, karaoke entertainment. Pad Joep's, 517 Weiring Rood, Allied Garden. 286-7873. Friday and Saturday, 9 p. pp., For Brigham's Proservation Band, Dixieland jazz, rowing, and oldies. Props Bistereasts, 1370 Frazee Road, Mission Valley, in the Hazard Center. 294-4700. Thursday, 530 pm. 59-40. pm., Jaime Valle and Equinox, Latin jazz.

Latin jazz.

Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 260-0111. In the Intermezzo Lounge. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm. to midnight, Michael Ganey, contemporary. blues, country, and oldies music for dancing.

SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park, 239-7662, Friday, Standing Westward, Mother Tongue, and the Process, rock. Saturday, the Voodoo Glowskulls, Buck 09, Blink, and Agent G.D.C., rock.



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The Lee's, 3302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park.
542-1661. Thurnday, 8:39 p.m., Wicked Act, regage, Friday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Puzzy and the Bluesmen, blues. Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the Nationappi Mud Sharfa, blues, and Hor Missingpi Mud Sharfa, blues, and Hor Missingpi Mud Sharfa, blues, and Hor Mc Missingpi Mud Sharfa, blues, and rod.

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Wrangler's Roost, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Gorge. 280-6263. Wednesday through Saturday, Steer Crazy, country.

Downtown

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519, Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Joe Byrnes, Irish and folk music.

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Buffalo por's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, downtown (in the Gaslamp Quarter). 236-1616. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., Runnin' Wild, country. Wednesday, 9 p.m., Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows, country.

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Cafe Brave Mediferranean Bistro., 895 Fourth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp District, downtown. 224-8888. Thursday, Josia dos Santos, ethnic music. Friday and Saturday, Jose Annial y su Orquetta, Salsa. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., the Brave Allisars, 1822.

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Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue,
downtown. 233-5979. Thursday,
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music. Tuesday, Pablo Mendez and
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Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street (in Little Italy), downtown: 234-6767. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Pare Howard, original acoustic rock.

Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Frank
Drennen, original acoustic rock. Live music on Sunday, call club for information.

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The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-4555. Thursday, Velocity Girl. Edded, and Carnivorous Luner Activity, rock. Friday. Undel Joe's Big Of Driver and the Morning Gloriex, rock. Sturtday, Big Samly and the Flyrite Boys, rock. Sunday, Course of Empire, Hauster Joe, and the Acid Kings, rock. Cinco's, 644 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 235-8144. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm. to 1 a.m., Pable Mendez y Agua é Coco, Latin jazz and salsa music.

Clarion Hotel Bay View, 660 K Street, downtown. 696-0234. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania, laser disc karaoke entertainment.

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noon to 4 p.m., William Cratry, piano
variety. Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m.,
Mair, contemporary harp music with
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II's Jolly Boat, 545 Harbor Lane, Scaport Village 238-0468. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Jazz Doctors, jazz. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Lawrence Rouse, jazz, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Cave Jammers, jazz.

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131. Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Carvin Jones Band, blues.

music.,

La Gran Tapa, 611 B Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown. 234-8272.

Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Jesus Soriune and Carlos Delgado, Spanish and farmenco guitar music.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., David de Alva and Rick Maroon, flamenco

La Tuvolo Restaurant, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-3352. Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Jesus Soriano and Carlos Delgado, Latin and flamenco guitar music.

Mister A's Restaurent, 2550 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 239-1377. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Larry Moore, light jazz, contemporary, and Latin music.

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Old Vienna Cafs, 627 Fourth Avenue,
downtown. 233-8717. Thursday, the
Joe Marillo Quartet, jazz. Friday.
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Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 233-3077. Wednesday and Thursday. 8 p.m., Fro Brigham's Preservation Band, New Orleans-style jazz. Friday and Saturday, the Blonde Bruce Band, blues. Sunday, Perfect Balance, rock.

Sally's, 1 Market Place, downtown (adjacent to the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mango Reality, jazz. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Third Beat, jazz.

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Caribbean, and usland music. In Harbor's Edge Bestaurant Sunday, 14 am. to 2 p.m., they pair music.

Tequila Bay Nite Club, 203 Fifth Avenue, downtown (inside Cabo Cabo Restaurant). 232-2272. Saturday, 9 p.m., the Bill Harris Band, tropical reggae.

tropical reggae.

The U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. In the Lounge. Friday. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Hollis Gentry Quarter, jazz. Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jaimer Valle and Equinox and Coral Thuet, jazz.

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Velvet, 2812 Kettner Boulevard,
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Head, Chronic Meter, and Otu
Elevator, rock. Friday, Pica de Gallo,
Luper, Dubblo 44, and Trigger, rock.
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The Waterfront, 2044 Kettner
Boulevard, downtown. 232-9656.

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Langdon, contemporary, Top 40, and
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1:30 a.m., 4-Way Street, rock and roll,
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The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second
Avenue, downtown. 238-1818. In the
Le Fontainebleau Room. Tuesday
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Giorgio, piano. Friday and Saturday,
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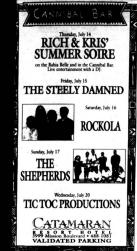
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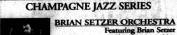
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ball team at the University of Alabama (where presumably his level of intel-ligence would pose no obstacle); who earns the Medal of Honor in Vietnam eams the Medal of Honor in Vietnam; who wins a spot on the goodwill ping-pong team welcomed into Red China; who feeds John Lennon the lyrics to "Imagine" on the Dick Cavett Show; who inadvertently tips the Watergate break-in; who provides the inspira-tion for the bumper-sticker catch phrase, "Shit Happens," as well as for the T-shirt (and bumper-sticker and efficient or magnet I and windowrefrigerator-magnet and window

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mode of, albeit better written and acted mode of, albeit better written and acted than, Gomer Pyle (with an especially engaging performance by Mykelti Williamson, boasting the most protusive lower lip since Stepin Fetchit, as the hero's shrimp-on-the-brain army buddy). The tearjerking bits are

but more productive of sweat than of but more productive of sweat than of tears. The obvious and the conven-tional — synonyms of the un-thinking — are everywherak if some-one is going to San Francisco in the late Sixties, we'll get Scott McKenzie's "If You're Going to San Francisco" on the soundtrack; and if someone's run-

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Blown Away. Hardly had I learned to be on the lookout for Stephen Hop-kins, director, than I have learned I may relax my watch. Mark it down as the James Cameron Lesson: a film-maker turns out a neat little thriller (in Camero), case The Terminator. (in Cameron's case, The Terminator; in Hopkins's, Judgment Night), and his compulsory followup must be a his computory followup must be a big messy one (Cameron's Alfens, followed by The Alpus, followed by The Formistate J. Gollowed by the immi-rent followed by The Alpus, followed by the immi-function of the Cameron Jones, with a brogue several sizes too large) out to avenge himself on a for-mer cohort and traitor-to-the-cause (Jeff Bridges, not a trace of a lilt) who has been expiating past sins by defus-ing bombs for a living. (The Irish

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on the stereo, Kelly-green shutters and window trim, lines like 'Ob, sweet Josses' Teleson bomber, a freedancer with no affiliations to known groups curren up in a simitor's uniform to exceeding on strategy sessions at police bendguarters, and when the hero's lice bendguarters, and when the hero's lice bendguarters, and when the hero's lice bendguarters, and when the hero's double the strategy of the hero's double the hero's double the strategy of the hero's double the hero, not by any followable trail, but simply materializing a though by teleportsnot by any followable trail, but simply materializing as though by teleporta-tion — it's that kind of movie. And his final 'masterpiece,' a planned dis-play of Fourth-of-July fireworks, is given a triggering mechanism of Rube Goldberg whimscality, for the private amusement of himself and the priviamusement of himself and the privi-leged spectator. More probably just himself. Only when the movie echoes to the don't stouch-the-brakes automo-tive bomb of Speed dose it seem comparatively and talking of echoes: his is, unless I missed one, the third movie thus far this summer, after Mar-erik and Bewry Hills Cop III, or cank under the control of Speed Cop Speed Whatever became of "Rock of Ages"?

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The Shadow. Superhero fantasy about an Occidental opium ford in ocokie-talking monk ("The weed of conic bears bitter fruit"), and the dught, among other things, the power to doud men's minds (i.e., to turn in wishle save for an inerasable shadow) in a reverberant amplified stereophonic speaking woice. Just the thing or things, to strike fear in the heart of evideners. Cut (quite seon) to Mantatan between world wars, where, the same than the control of the contr his crimefighting resources sorely taxed by the arrival of the last detaxed by the arrival of the last descendant of Genghis Khan. ("So what brings you to the Big Apple?" is his anachronistic greeting.) The invisible-man effects are nicely done, even if done already in Prodator; and the production overall is deduce; and the comit-book dimensions (all two of them) of the lead character are not beyond the range of the smooth-faced Alce Balderin; and John to be strategied or the control of the smooth faced by the smooth of the control of the smooth faced of the smooth face an improbably untravelled suspension bridge, it's all a bit flat and dull and routine (odd for an all-flash director like Russell Mulcahy), really more excavation than original creation, its

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main distinction being the thought of diging up this particular mass of po-culture pulp before anyone eight had the thought of it. No further thought was deemed to be necessary.

Low Trudies.Ster which, More precisely, is lived built for two, and petalled across two pyes of terrain, George Caltor's and Alfred Histocock's. To put it as dauntingly as possible high thoist and plain Roberts, wereck story, are required to be Tray, and Hepburn and at the same more alternating times, Grant and Kelly. They come up a bit indoor. Note the cocasion, has fufficed up hair and length as always and picka pockets. Among the things they lack are a Caltor and a Hitchcock. Their actual director, Charles Shyer, and his producer and co-writer, Nancy Meyers, common the common state of the cocasion, which were the common than the common

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

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Bhafi at the Beach — Comedy about three generations of Indian women in contemporary England; directed by Gurinder Chadha.

Blowm Away — Reviewed this issue. With Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones, and Suzy Amis; directed by Stephen Hopkins. © ICAROUSE, ICRUMA 6; OMERAMA 6; DCI, MAR HORLANDS; GROSSMORT MALL; MIRA MESA 7; NOVELODEON 8; NOVELODEON 10; CCEANSIDE B. PLAZA BONTA, POWN 10,

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AFRO DRIVE IN: SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN: VALLEY



Dazed and Confused — Richard Linklater, maker of Slacker, drifts into the mainstream with a multi-character comedy about the last day of school, 1976, and the "Woodward and Bernstein" (Anthony Rapp, Adam Goldberg). But it just goes on and on and nowhere. Jason London, Joey Lauren Adams, Milla Jovovich, Rory Cochrane. 1999. * (KEN. 7/15 MIONIGHT) shoot the last day of school, 1976, and the long night of ciderbettien beer, weed, but must, lad hair, lad paris, or. The write-man of the last control of the last and even of unbested disadies, but he has nevertheless fishioned a servicable youth work in the mild of Far Times at Fingle work in the mild of Far Times at Fingle party staches to the androgenous fresh-party staches to the androgenous fresh-rose (Wiley William), looking like a young Kiney Mis and when the last control of the Kiney Mis and the last control of the control is a control of the last control of the control than average humor attaches to the insepa-cials high school highlyown inclaims.

The Buddees Summer II — Endless movie, too. Bruce Brown takes up his documentary camers and, in the company of representatives of one of the company of our for ducts, recumen his search for the Perfect Wave, (Definition: "It depends on what kind of board you ride, and what kind of ower you like." Hish.) Exacertaily a glassy-epd travelogue, confirted with inane-surration from the filmmaker himself.

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Costa Rica," and so on. For the nondevoter, the principal entertainment is the devoted live audience: "Woooooo-OHHHH" (accompaniment to a wipeout). With Robert "Wingnut" Weaver (on the long board) and Patrick O'Connell (short board). 1994.

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The Pillutabassa — Live action (and Industrial Light and Magic) blow-up of the crushly drawn IV cartoon above, from Hanna-Barbera, set in subsurbia, 2000,000 B.C. The science affect a 1950s sitcom, or 1930 wasderille, style of performance purposely primitive. And the dialogue stress for the cheerfully cornhall. "What's his same?" "Barmo-Barma." "It shar short for something?" "Barmo-Barma." "Barmo-Barmo-Barma." "Barmo-Barmo

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Culkin foils felons again. The eleven-year-old towhead (wet look) is dropped off with his ex-con father by his newlywed aunt (Kathleen Wilhoite, colorful cameo), and, (Kathleen Wilhoite, colorful cameo), and, in addition to gomming up a rare-coin heist, he does more in three days to relabell; tate the old man than Foloom Prison did in three years. Equal parts alspstick and sentiment, in equal degrees bogas. With Ted Danson, Cilenne Headly, Saul Rubinek; directed by Howard Destrict, 1994.

• CAMMEL BROUTFARE, CLAREBOUTE, GROVE 8.

Go Floh — Low-budget black-and-white independent film by Rose Troche about lesbian relationships. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

I Love Treable — Reviewed this issue. With Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte, and Saul Rubinek; directed by Charles Shyer. * (CINERAMA 6: FLOWER HELL CINEMAS) W (CINERAMA 6: R.OWER HILL CHERMAS; GROSSMONT INCLUE! YMAZING CORTER 7: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRIA MESA 4; NICK ELODEON GALAXY 6, FROM 7/15; NICKELODION 10; PLAZA CHERMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNANDO 6: SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8: SOUTH BAY ORNE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Jurnacele Park — Spielberg, Dinosaurs. What more need be said! You get what you expect. Or in blurb-ese: "It delivers the goods." But it nowhere exceeds or confounds expectations. The premise, from the Michael Crichton novel, is essentially that of Crichton's Westworld with dinosaurs in literal from the Michael Crichton's Westworld with dinosaurs in literal from the michael Crichton's Westworld with dinosaurs in literal from the michael Crichton's Westworld with dinosaurs in literal from the michael from the mi lieu of robots: amusement park gone hay wire. And the kind of sensation peddled i

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namely on Bassi Radford and Naunton Wayne as the stereotypical Englishmen Abroad. The Hitchcock "touch" is in evi-dence (the slight irregularity in the nun's garb), but the cramped quarters somewhat hem him in at the elbows. With Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgave, Paul Lukas, and Dame May Whitty. 1938. ARET. 7/14

The Lion King — Predigested heroic myth to do with a lion cub called Simba, rightful heir to the paradisiacal pridelands, dispos-sessed by a Machiavellian uncle, and — no to do with a sum can same similar, agramments of several by a Machaellan uncle, and — no need to go on. The apothesis of Joseph cases of Josep

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Lettle Big Langua — Family' pablum about an eleven-year-old baseball fin (Luke Edwards) who inherits the Minnesota Lewis from his granddad, installs himself as lew manager (Tisk the American League. They got the DH. How hard can it he?). and learn that he wants all to be a kid. and decrease, low on everything electronic and control of the control of Humphrey Metrodome, including the 1. Humphrey Metrodome, including the private boxes and clubhouse. With Timothy Busfield, John Ashton, Ashley Crow; di-rected by Andrew Scheiman. 1994.

O CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CENTURY TWIN; NICK LODGON GALAYT 6; SWETMATER 8; UA CHULA WISTA 6; VILLAGE; WEGAND PLAZA)

Little Buddhe - Big bore. Reincarnation Little Buedina — Big bore. Reincarnation in motorously unifilmable as a "traight" subrest, though it can sometimes be smughed through under cover of fantasy. Dead Again was no more than laughable, but Author Row was legitimate fun, and Exercist II was great, glorious, delirious fun and a lot tele besides. Fun, however, is the farthest hing from Bernardo Bernducci's mind, and the voleme demeanor of his Little Buddus, enveloped in pomp and pageantry and man, unfaithful wife, and vengeful husband (Nicolac Cago, Dennis Hopper, Lars Piyron Byrke, and J.N. Walsh, respectively), is as much face as theilter, and ma sir of climanatic hipmens will have to state in fine the deeper him of horotegieses of classical plane. It stocks not off owner for American may be able to the contract of the

Renalesance films — An unemployed Detroit ad man accepts a short-term posi-tion teaching English — ultimately and pri-marily Hamiler — at Fort McClane to an octer of boot-camp laggard (a.k.a., "squeakers," a.k.a., "double D's," i.e.,

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The Selling of a Serial Killer — Nick Bromfield's documentary on former pros-titute and convicted murderer Alleen Wuornos.

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Borful 2000 — John Waters brings his distinctive (alternative, subversive, surfu-cially liberal) volce to bear on constella-tion of topics (dote to his heart true crime, the tubboid press, TV decuderants, instead celebrity, fandom, the whole indistinguish-able blur. His own corpone to the pagesast seems plain enough tomy overprovered by relias. Or better, reliah intensified by irony, Not a PC response, but an ungarded, un-



Living Proof — Interviews with HIV-pos-itive men and women, gays and straights; directed by Kermit Cole. (KEN, 7/15 THROUGH 19)

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Rancho Doluxo — Written by Thomas McGuane and directed by Frank Perry, an absurdist Western about modern-day cattle rustlers who conduct their business with a rusities who conduct their business with a pickup truck and a chainsaw. Some of its nicest irony comes out of William Fraker's evocative imagery of the majestic Montana territory, where the skies are sumptuously cloudy all day — e.g., a middle gaed frump pushes her lawnmower underneath a rav-shing cotton - yay. The jokset tend to be so far out or so out-of-the blue that the constant of the properties of the properties of the constant of the properties. tar-out or so out-or-the-outer mat the viewer's laughts are almost guaranteed, sooner or later, to turn into shrugs — "Well, why not?" Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterston. 1976.

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Reabsmee — A pregnant parable on truth and the eye of the beholder. The construction is near tight, and schematic (four conflicting points of view on a mysterious forcest killing), whereas Kuroaswa's treatment is full-blown (torrential rains, hysterical performances) and long-drawn-out. Toshiro Mifune, Machiko Kyo, Takashi Shimura, 1923. Shimura. 1952. ★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 7/18, 6

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The Shadow — Reviewed this issue. With Alec Baldwin, Penelope Ann Miller, and John Lone; directed by Rousell Mulcahy. *¢ (CARREL MOUNTAIN: DEL MAN HIGHLANDS: FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMOHT TROLEEY: GROVE 9: MRN MESA 4: MOCEDOON 8: FOWNY 10: SAN MARCOS CINEMAS: SANTEE VII. LOGE 8: NORFONATE N: TOWN AND COLMITY. POWAY 10: SAN MARCOS CINEMAS: SANTEE VIL LAGE 8: SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY: LA CHULA VISTA 6: UA GLASSHOUSE 6: UA HOR TON PLAZA 7: UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VAL-LEY DRIVE IN: WIEGAND PLAZA)

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Speed — Die Hard on wheels, Under Siege on land, Passenger 57 on the ground. It must have been an easy "pitch," belt-high fastball, down the middle of the plate, "hit written all over it. The twenty-minute pre-lude is actually pretty gripping. In fact the opening credits sequence alone is gripping.

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White — Number two of Krzysztof Kies-lowski's trilogy of films titled after the col-ors of the French flag. Each tale is indepen-dent of the others, notwithstanding minor-points of intersection: the beroine of filur. Juliette Binoche, pokes her head apologeti-cally into a courtroom in White. This sec-ond one has to do with a Polish hairdresser. who, unable to consummate his marriage, is given the boot by his French wife (the humiliations pile up fast and thick: birdshit on his shoulder; puking in a public restroom; a confiscated ATM card; on and on), and tent on winning back his wife through as tent on winning back his wife through an increasingly far-fetched and long-leaping scheme of real-estate trickery and a faked luneral. (Considering her complaint with him, his first line upon his reunion with his wife is most unfortunate." I wanted you to come.") The real problem with the movie, which boast the director's customary visual frills and soul-on-sleeve style of performance, is not that the hero's elaborate expression or flow and devotion is unronantic; is unportic; is unlyrical: the pro-aicness, the "unsexiness," of real estate is resumably part of the desired effect. The roblem is that it's unclinematic; unsuited the medium; unfollowable on screen. bigniew Zamachowski, Julie Delpy, 1994.

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Wolf — Werewolf movie, with airs. The careful, cautious, gradual progression — into lycanthrope legend from a sold reality base of office politics, marind middlelly, and other mundanties — carries with 1 the pretension of "specialness," of soing something never before done, of going something never before done, of going some where never before gone. The move nehaves, with all due elisterateness, as if it were blazing a new trail in the age-old genre. And in a sense, it is. The classy treatment. The big-star treatment Not necessarily the first such (cf., Wolfen), but the most such. The classiest. The biggest-star, No argument there, it seems levry of curling up with other werewolf movies for the same

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m always reluctant to dine at chain restaurants.

The preparation has to be the same at each location, and cooking by numbers is not my lea of gastronomic heaven. However, I had heard

idea of gastronomic heaven. However, I had heard so much about Claim Jumper that I finally relented. Almost everyone who mentioned the size of the portions used a tone and phrasing that had sexual connotations. "You never

saw anything so big.""It was so big I almost fainted." So all right, I thought, let me faint too.

On a Monday night when thousands were pouring into the Del Mar Fair, we drove in the opposite direction to the Claim Jumper located on Grossmont Center Drive, in La Mesa. We were on Grossmont Center Drive, in Ia Mesa. We were a party of six addits and a year old thild and artived at 7.55 p.m. Even on Monday, usually the dowest restaurant might of the week, people were waiting outside. Our hearts sank at the prospect of ond getting a table soon. In fact, when we managed to make our way through the crowds in the body, we were told we had a 38-minute wait. We asked if breaking up our party more to mothing. Thirty-eight minutes was our assigned waiting.

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In case you think that I ever buck the lines or announce myself in order to get special treat

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Sundays at least two. If I had to stand around fo Sundays at least two. It had to see Marlene Dietrich that long, I would expect to see Marlene Dietrich singing, "See what the boys in the back room will have." Instead we got the incessant wail of kid-dies (ours as well as the others), lots of noise, including oohs and ahs at the sight of the food,



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ont Center Drive (across from Montgomery Ward), La Mesa

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and the waiters singing some jazzed-up version of "Happy Birthday" or "Happy Anniversary." So at last to the menu. My friends selected saled bur plus sou; (all you can eat, \$7.95), spinach of the properties of

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The food arrived fairly nickly, and I believe the wait-The tortilla for the dilla is 16 inches acr quesadilla is 16 inches across, and since Claim Jumper's ver-sion consists of two tortillas with a filling in between (some restaurants flip them over in half like an omelet), it could easily satisfy a half-dozen peo-ple. My beef stew was enough to feed everyone at our table. It was served over what looked like a half-loaf of bread (one of those breads in the share of a ose breads in the shape of a wl), and chunks of beef hung r the plate.

The question is whether the jantity has any relation to the jantity has any relation to the jantity. I don't think the peo-e there had any complaints, cause they were so enter-ined and so thrilled at the pect of getting so much for ttle money. The salad bar good but in no way amaz I wondered why my could find one locally. uld take such a long trip just salad. My slice of quesadilla tempting, but I had to pick most of the black olives; it ould have easily been named black olive quesadilla. The pinach lasagna was fresh with

out being memorable or excit-ing, and my beef and vegetables RESTAURANT LISTINGS were overcooked and soggy. The barbecued baby back ribs The barbecued baby back ribs were the best thing at the table, meaty with a splendid sauce and flavor. They were as good as any ribs I've had recently. The hit of the verning came last. At the entryway was a case filled with desserts. As soon as a lapied the six-layer chocolate conocction called Motherholde Cake, I knew I would order it. A whole cake cost \$40 for take-out, but one slice was \$5.95 and served all of its. It really re-

out, but one slice was \$5.95 and served all of us. It really redeemed the night for me. We enjoyed the creamy chocolate filling, the deep chocolate taste, and the bargain price, about a dollar per person.

In one sense, an evening at Claim Jumper is a typical American experience stocking.

American experience: stoicism combined with greed. You need

a temperament other than mine to endure the so big quality of everything, including the press of people around you. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,

rriday, saturday, and sunday, Claim Jumper serves 29 ounces of prime rib, plus potatoes, salad, steamed vegetables, and cheese toast, for \$19.5. Only you can decide whether the end justifies the means.

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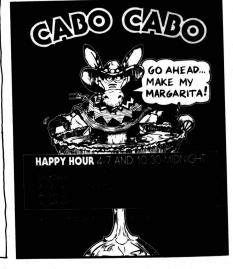


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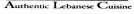
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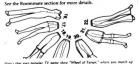
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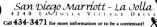


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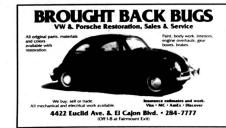
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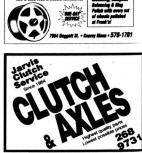
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That's what Martha Martinez learned at a board of directors meeting of the San Diego Independent School District (SDISD) last Wednesday, Martinez, presented over 100 signatures against year-round education to the board and asked trustees to "listen to the people." Board president Tommy Molina told nything about the issue this year since the calendar for next learned as for part of the property o Martinez that it was too late to do anything about the issu board had already adopted a school calendar for next year. March 1996 is the preliminary estimate of when students will be able to "move in" to the new school approved by voters last month. The school board hired the firm of Ponciano Morales and Associates from Austin as architects for the project.

• Primary school students at Collins Primary School in San Diego will be taught in both English and Spanish when they return to school in Aug They will be part of a "pilot" dual-language program adopted by the San D ISD board of trustees last Wednesday.

Rosaura Perez was the recipient of a housing-rehabilitation grant from the City of San Diego recently. Her house has undergone extensive repairs that would have been otherwise impossible to do. Perez, who is legally blind, subsists on a very meager income and had no one to assist her until she



eived the grant. According to City of San Diego Housing Administrator Iriana Elizondo, Perez has no furniture in her home, not even a

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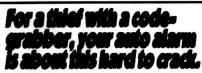
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Sigh... I'm in a dream. Here in this plain red-titled catery — which looks like a dount shop inside, and a furnition learning that the state of the land of a Million Elephants (the true name for Law) reduced. French came and colonized it 101 years ago), and especially the City of Sandalwood. Vientane, my Shangil-a across the Mode, Loo conversations are chattering all around me, those old black and white photos of pagodas on the characteristic plants and the state of the state o

Actually, the food is basically Chinese here, but then a lot of what sold in the street stalls and markets of Venturne was too. The Iao have been adapting Chinese food ever since the great Kublas Khan shunted them south out of Yunnan 800 years ago.

I'm here on a loner, Isot me and my tastbuddese, chomping on sate rice noodles (\$3.75). It's basically a thick, red, soupy mix of thin white rice nonedles, strips of beef penuts, serame seed, oninon, gattic, cliantro, green oninon, bean sprouts, red hot suece, dollops of chili in oil, dried red chiles, and more ground penuts to not p. The davon electrify my palate, my eyes lift in glazed existay as a many turnmed Buddha looks down, laughing merrily.

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"Sambay-di."

It's a mechanic stiting down at the next table with two friends.

"Sambay-di." I reply. 'Good day,' in I alo.

Soon, of course, we're talking, the mechanic, Sing ("Lion"), orders pork and rice soup (\$3.75), which is basically pork, pig's blood, pig's tongue, pig's intention, and callistrio, spring onton), been sprouts, and rice.

The book, Paal ("My U.S. citizen name"), orders "Beef Stew Combination Nooding and the stable sta

overnight for tenderness, fresh beef, tripe, meatballs, assorted greens like spring onion, and large and small rice noodles. He scatters it with hot sauce.

sauce, 'Made in Thailand.' There are other places in town you can eat like this,

"This is just the same as we used to eat back in Laos." he says. "See? Hot

Scott, who's also a little older than the other two has exten. He just has

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By Ed Bedford

repair business. "You can create a life for your family," Paul has all his family over here. "Except one sister: She stays in Laos, to look after the family property, Ind. If the leves, the government will take it away," he says. But there are things, little things mostly, that they miss.

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bother—by music, they grandmother and grandfather courted with a kane they created pumpings made of bambool, and a seesaw le a stringed instrument]. They was no talking! Everything they wanted to say to each other came through the music—messages, feelings—but in our generation, the art has died."

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runs the place. "I am Chinese-Cambodian, but I speak Lao enough — I think

that's partly why they come."

But if this isn't the true, actual, ethnic Lao food, where can you find the sticky rice you carry in your bamboo box and make into small balls with your fingers and dip into chili sauce or paddek (fermented fish) or eat with green papaya salad or barbecued chicken?

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"That," asys Scott. "you'll only find in Lao people's homes."

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Scott, who's also a little older than the other two, has caten. He just has Chinestee ta. He was a parachular in the Laotian government army when he was just a boy. That was after he had spent three years as an apprentice most at Buddhist monastery, in home of his father after he died. His arms and cheat are covered with Buddhist tatoos, from spread-cagled frogs to vertical messages in Pal-Sanskrit, the accited language of Buddhistm. 187. "It hasn't valued to my country last year, after 15 years," Scott says. "It hasn't clanged a lot it still has community government, still no good for business. If they changed, opened up, maybe I'd go buck and star a business."
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about 22 million television sets. We may not care about soccer, but Americans still know how to throw a party. People ask, "Could this be the moment professional soccer takes off in North American," Listen to U.S. defender, the red goatee guy, and extremely temporary ABC. World Cup soccer analyst Alexi Lalas. "The circus comes to town, then the circus leaves."

As Winston Churchill said, during his speech to Parliament, after England and France abandoned Czechoslovaki to Hitler. "I will begin by saying the hardest thing first..." So I say unto you, faithful readers, that Buffalo still has the best team in the AFC. Sadly, they've become confortable losing the big one. As head coach Marv Levy points out, "We've learned to write-off the Super Bowl lowers with the hard." losses right after they happen."
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Buffalo (12-4) opens camp July 21, the first ugly step in a season long effect to lose the Super Bood for the fourth year in a row. The Bulls atill have fill the bull to lose the Super Bood for the fourth year in a row. The Bulls atil have fill the bull to be super Bood for the Bulls and Thomas a superb running bandedly [upun alert], fumble the game away. That man is relentless. Buffalo has not suffered under the salary cop or free agency.

In the AFC West, Kanusa City (11-5) begins camp July 21. Last year they played in the AFC Utel game for the first time stime 1973. As has been the case

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is one team when Joe plays and an entirely different team when he's out.

K.C. lost the finest kicker in professional football, lick Lowery, to the salary cap. That will cost the Chiefs a game Comment of the Chiefs and Collins from the Giants and descopined cornerback Mark and Collins from the Giants and descopined cornerback Mark and Collins from the Giants and descopined cornerback Mark and Collins from the Giants and descopined cornerback Mark and Collins from the Giants and the Collins and, with luck, will match last year's record.

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squear, into the playors as a wild card. LA. opens at San Francisco on a Monday might (0-2) made playoffs as a wild-card team, then lost 42-24 to the Raiders. It's still Breay vs. the world.

Scattle (6-10) assumes its customary position as doormat of the NPL-Scalawsks begin play September 4 at Washington. Bring your muddy boots.

San Diego (8-8) is a team on the bubble. Last season's record is a realistic measure of what this team is. The Chargers have Junior Seau and exilic O'Neal, running backs Narroen Means, Ronnie Harmon, and Eric Bienemy. On the other hand, quality backup quarterback John Friez, infrabacks Gary Plummer, wide receiver Anthony Miller, running back Infrabacks Gary Plummer, wide receiver Anthony Miller, running back August Prope. Donald Frank and Mike Withycombe have all left. This than Marquer Pope, Donald Frank and Mike Withycombe have all left. This than the 1994 will be the breakthrough year. Indeed, if quarterback Stan Humphries goes down it could be a very long season. Chargers open on a Sunday, night game, September 4, at be a very long season. Chargers open on a Sunday-night game, September 4, at

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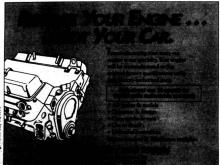
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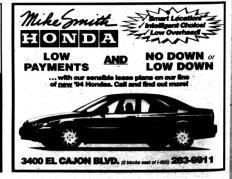
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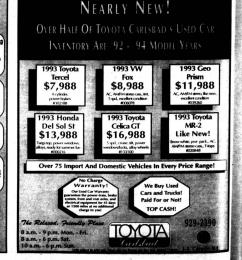
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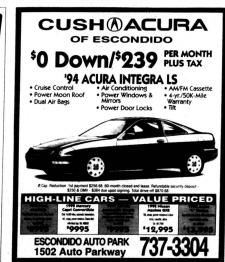
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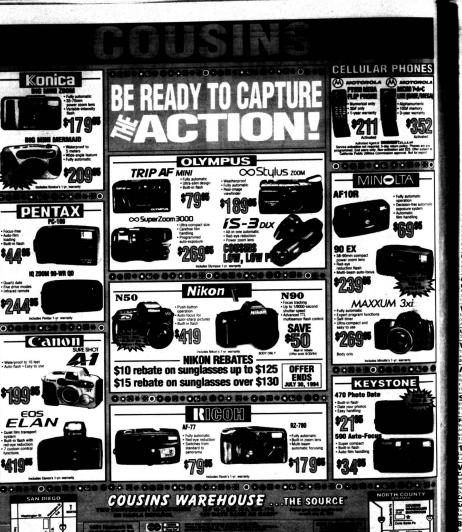




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