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#### Lovely Girl's Confused Damn lumble

I've been reading through Sharon Edens's story, "Ra-mona Then, Ramona Now," in the July 14 issue. This is the first installment, evidently, of five — four more to come. I'm surprised you'd waste that much space on her. She's a much space on her. She's a very lovely, bright-eyed-look-ing girl, on page 16 and even on the front page. And it's just amazing what a self-righteous asshole she grew up to be. She has so many self-righteous, liberal things to say, nasty, snotty remarks about Reagan and Bush and everybody else. Oh, Goldwater supposedly made a racist acceptance speech when he was nomispeech when he was nominated at the Republican Con-vention — I think she's full of shit. I'm older than she and

of shit. I'm older than she and I heard Goldwater's acceptance speech, and I didn't hear anything racis about it.

What the hell makes her think everpooly desi is that interested in her opinions? As far as reading this story, it's just a confused stream of consciousness, back and forth between her past and her present, then back to the days of Helen Hunt Tackson and hefore that, back to the days of before that, back to the days o the mission Indians. It's just such a confused damn jumble It's just a pity. I mean, she was a lovely-looking girl. It's a pity she grew up to be such a con-fused ierk.

Name withheld

#### Junk Then, Junk Now?

Just Now?

Just got a Reader. I'm reading
Ramona Then. Ramona
Now (July 14). Who is the
editor that printed this junk? I
got to the third column of this
thing, and it rambles on like
a babbling idios! You guys
don't have anything better. don't have anything better than this to print? I can't believe it. No offense to the writer of this thing, maybe her style has its time and place but not in a paper for casual reading.

Name withheld

### Why This Big Love Affair With Mr. Filner?

One wonders if Mr. Bob Filner is a shareholder in the Reader

you ("City Lights," July 14). If not, why all this favorable publicity for this character? Certainly, we know you hate Wilson, we know you hate wilson, we know you hate other people, but why this big love affair with Mr. Filner? Is he bankrolling you? Michael Praetorius Downtown

#### I Have Had An 24 Years

24 Years
I commend the Reader for publishing Mary Lang's article "Inside Out" in the July 7 issue. Very few of the public know that such modification of animal plumbing system are possible, and articles such as this make it possible for a few more people to know that their personal problems can be helped. I have had an ileastomy for 24 years and have been a member of the San Diego chapter of the United Ostomy. Association ever since having the suggery, and I believe a follow-up with answers to the following questions would be of interest.

Who or what organization could be contacted for an as this make it possible for a

could be contacted for an swers to questions raised by the article?

How many ostomates of each category are there in San Diego, the U.S., the world, and how many new ones are there

annually?
What restrictions are
placed on diet, clothing, work,
recreational activities for people with ostomies?
What are the titles of some
references that might be
in libraries or that might be
available from organizations.

available from organization which serve ostomates Jerome R. Giantvalley Loma Porta

#### Let's Send Pete His **Eviction Notice** The revelation that Governo

Wilson, who gets over \$114,000 a year as governor, not including perks and other sources of income, also had the use of a condo rent-free, of which \$136,000 in rent and which \$136,000 in rent and furnishings was paid for by corporations doing business in this state, should offend exeryone forced to pay a king's ransom just to have a roof over his head-here (\*City Lights," July 7).

Not only have Californians

continued to pay consider-ably more in housing costs than people in other states, de-spite a much worse economy, but one of our governor's first acts in balancing the budget for this state's never-ending

for this state's newer-ending fiscal crisis was to end the renter's credit for low-income renters.

Let's send Pete Wilson his eviction notice in November and stop reelecting politicians who have proven to only care about those with the means to do special favors or deliver large campaign contributions. Robert O. Parkinson

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Another S.D. homeboy strikes out x-HomeFed Bank president Robert Adelizzi has resigned is chairman and chief executive officer of Guaranty Federa Bank in Dallas to devote his time to fighting legal battler connected with the fall of the failed San Diego thrift. According to a Guaranty statement, "due to pending litigation related to his prior employment in California, Adelizzi has decided it would be difficult for him to continue to effectively cided it would be difficult for him to continue to effectively serve the bank." Addizzi joined Cauzanty in October 1991, five months after federal regulators forced his ouster from Homerica, an aggressive real estate lender that crashed with the Southern California economy. One regulator subsently told a congessional hearing that Addizzi and other top Homerica concerns a swarded themselves "gregious and excessive" swerzence packages totaling \$18 million after the thirth had begun to fail; the packages were later annulled by the Federal Deport Insurance Corporation. — T.K.A.

Their elephant ate it Ex-assembly members Jeff Marston and Carol Bentley are among seven unsuccessful Republican candidates whose losing races are still costing their party money. The state GOP's now-defunct "Victor 1990 Cal Plan Committee" has been slapped with a \$25,500 fine by the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) for filfine by the Fair Political Pacatices Commission (stree) for fair galact campaign reports detailing \$616,579 in non-mone-tury contributions. In its two year life, the committee spent or \$1.8 million on behalf of Republican candidates, much of it on direct mailers, phone banks, political consultant fees and expenses, polls, and previnct vusilers. Of the funds in questions \$252,457 went to Marston in his 1990 quest for a state assembly seat, according to PFC spokeswoman Carla Wardsow. Bentley received \$114,503 in her losing 1998 bid or a state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that the late fill-or a state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that the late fill-or a state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that the late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that the late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that the late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. Wardsow says, adding that he late fill-or state entate seat. these contributions in a timely manner, the committee prived voters of this information."

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A Minnepolip sarplegic headed for San Diego two weeks ago to dry out has been indicted by a federal grand jury for get ing drunk on the plane, fondings a flight attendant, and hitting a pilor in the face. According to the indicatental, a flight attendant about 8 and Diego-bound USAr flight complained to the captain that Glies Wickspressey jury in his hand on my other plane, and the plane of sive sexual contact, and one count of carrying a conceale weapon aboard an aircraft. Rick Williamson, Vickaryous attorney, says his client is pleading not guilty. "He just doesn't remember," Williamson says. "He was blotto, which is not a technical term." Williamson says Vickaryous was co San Diego to join his two sisters "and to try to get a handle his alcohol problem."

Contributor: Thomas K, Arnold

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## **Pols Gloat** Over the Secrets of Home **Depot**

By Thomas K. Arnold

The politics are out of the bag, and Jack Orr is fuming. The crusty political consultant, who shepherded the controversial Home Depot project through the Encinitas electorate last February, is furious with the two other consultants who worked on the campaign for giving away their trade secrets in a gloating "here's-howwe-did-it" piece in Campaigns &

Elections magazine. He's particularly upset over the admission of his fellow operatives that they "had the measure placed on the ballot immediately" rather on the ballot immediately" rather than wait for the general election 'in June" to prevent the opposition from eroding our support. The special election cost taxpayers \$120,000 and, if it was indeed en-gineered by the consultants, poses both legal and ethical questions, critics say.

oth regar and current questions, critics say.

"I read that thing and I went bananas," Orr says. "So did my clients. Believe me, they went ballistic. My masters at Home Depot gave me a call, wanting to know if I had lost my mind, and I had to assure them that I had nothing te do with it and didn't even know it do with it and didn't even know it was going to be done. It was a goddamn campaign school that they

"They" are Bob Meadows and

"They' are Ibob Meadows and Larry Reme, who together with Orr worked as a consulting team on behalf of thome Depot's plans to bould a new 133,000 square-to bould a new 133,000 square-den center on the corner of El Camino Real and Olivenhain Road in Encintias. Opponents of the measure, known as Proposition A, argued that the gain retail complex would women traffic gain retail complex would women traffic judges. Of feet of sandstone buffer Lands, 80 feet of sandstone Landstone Landstone Landstone Landstone Landstone Landstone Landsto ooking El Camino Real, and a mature stand of scrub oaks, for which the city was

Believing that the city council was making too many concessions, such as changing the general plan to allow Home Depot to build its parking too an a flood plan, opponents mounted a pertison drive to get the proposal on the ballot. The cuty to get the proposal on the ballot. The cuty could be proposal on the post of the concept of the proposal on the post of the could be proposal on the post of the proposal on the post of the could be proposal on the post of the proposal on the post of the proposal on the post of the could be proposal on the post of the proposal on the pro making too many concessions, such as efforts — claimed a resounding victory, with a 9557 to 5672 vote in their favor.

Now, in Campaigns & Elections, they're telling how they did it: through "an inte-



vas, and computer-generated mail follow-up. The fact that environmental-leaning voters were highly motivated presented a real danger. The Home Depot campaign had to find the pro-Home Depot voters

The special election, Meadows and Re-met wrote, was phase two of their plan. "Support could only diminish over time as opponents raise (ears, "they wrote." By waiting until June, Home Depot would be risking an erosion of support. A February election also deprived the opposition of sufficient time to mobilize effectively. For these reasons, a special election was cho-nen." The absentee voter effort would also be furthered through a special election

"held on February 15. an odd time," the pair wrote. "We knew that if only a single issue were on the ballot, voters would be more willing to vote by mail." Meadows and Remer were right. "Typically, about 20 per-cent of the voters in California have been voting absentice. They wrote. "In Encinitas in February III."

began a few days after the elec ion. Neighborhoods United filed suit, contending that the project violates the city of Encinitas's general plan and should be halted. A trial court

should be halted. A trial court in March denied the group's pe-tition that the city cease all fur-ther action until the project was brought into compliance, but Johnson says he has already filed an appeal.

The Home Depot consulting team's admission that they hatched the plan for a special election — and then got the Encinitas City Council to buy off on it Incinitas City Council to buy off on it-puess some interesting legal and ethnial questions, Johnson says. "It was a real abuse of the whole dectoral process, be says. The council proc the care of the council process. The council process is the process of the care of the care of the care of the process of the care of the care of the care of the process of the care of the care of the care of the process of the care of the care of the care of the vanings for these the care of the vanings for these the care of the vanings for these the care of the care of the care of the vanings for the care of the care of the care of the care of the vanings for the care of the care of the care of the care of the vanings for the care of the vanings of the care of the care

is possible, given the sometimes very na

### **Critics Poke Holes** in Navy's Plan to **Needle Whales**

t's three in the morning in a darkened U.S. Navy control room on Point Loma when a frantic call comes in. Within min-But that's not much com-

utes an elite team of scienout of bed, don their equip ment, and scramble into a military jet heading for a re mote beach somewhere in the United States. Although

imal.

So goes a controversial —
and potentially costly — scenario revealed last week by
the Naval Command Control
Surveillance Center on Point
Loma. Later this year, the

navy wants to run a series of tests on as many as 15 stranded whales and sea tur-

tles. The proposal is the latest in a number of naval research

projects involving the use of

potent underwater noises

which some critics claim are harmful to the marine envi

ronment.
According to a 60-page
permit application, Donald
Carder, a marine-mammal
scientist, and Sam Ridgway,
a veterinarian, each with
more than 20 years of whalerelated experience, want to

related experience, want to

bounce low-frequency sounds off the sea animals

and monitor their "physio-logical responses." As a

bonus, the navy promises to give the whales "medical at-tention" and other on-site

"very concerned" with the wording of the ap-plication. "The fact that these animals are al-ready impaired makes me wonder how good the data is, and how le-gitimate this experi-ment is," says Siden-stecker. "I'm worried that this could be here." that this could be harm-ful to the animals. We do need to learn more fects these animals, but why is the navy so in terested in it?"

fort to Maris Sidenstecker II, cofounder of Save the

Whales, an international ma

ist group based in Hunting-ton Beach. Sidenstecker is

ould not be killed or injured, or even removed from the wild. But, the application

terested in it?"
The experiments would focus on large whales such as the bowhead, humpback, and gray whales, which are too big to study under typical laborators conditions. topical or injectable anal-gesics, antibiotics, intra-The navy says the animals venous fluids to correct elec trolyte imbalances, or other treatments to ease pain or

for testing, i.e. that we are able to handle the animal, will also enable us to act to mitigate pain and suffering, to treat illness or injuries if we expect to be able to rein troduce the animal to open water, or to euthanize the anwater, or to euthanize the an-imal if it is not expected to survive (we have hypodermic needles more than 100 cm in length for injections of eu-thanasia solutions into the vertebral blood sinuses of even the largest whale)." The veterinarian will administer

the navy explains. Samples of blood tissue or body fluids may also be required to assist in diagnosis

As part of its acoustic re-search, the navy has devel search, the navy has developed a portable computer-ized system for generating low-frequency sounds. (Mammals are most affected by low-frequency sounds, such as noise from ships, such as noise from ships, and seismic exploration.) The system is also canable of producine high. usually within a few hours." For larger whales, electricapable of producing higher frequencies, which are used in studies of dolphins and

In this particular experi ment, tones will be produced by direct contact with the skin. The operator can adjust

equipment to deliver tones of various frequencies, ampli-tudes, wave forms, durations, and repetition rate

Monitoring electrodes would be attached to the would be attached to the whales' skin with soft sili-cone- rubber suction cups, which the navy says would be "easily removed." If the cups can't be recovered, they will "fall off when suction is lost; unally within a few lose."

cal activity at the skin surface may be insufficient, requir-ing insertion of a "pin elec-trode" through the skin. The pin — the size of a large hy-podermic needle — would be sterilized, and the navy predicts, "will give little dis-comfort or risk of injury to the whales."

the whales."

To Sidenstecker, who has had run-ins with the navy and its marine-life experiments in the past, it is "obvious" that the navy is not concerned with the animals welfare but with the military applications of such research.

They're working on ad-They're working on advanced acoustics abilities and other things, which they use in their submarines," says Sidenstecker. "Whales are very sensitive to sound. They are acoustically very advanced, and sound plays a very big role in how they live. We can learn a lot from them with regards to sound, but at what price to the animals! That's the question that has to be asked. Sidenstecker is particularly concerned with the insertion of electrode needles in the bigger whales. That is not just a monitoring situasound. They are acquestically

not just a monitoring situa tion, that is invasive says. "This can only add to the stress the animal is already feeling. Whales have very, very sensitive skin in

spite of the fact that - as people know — they have blubber. I don't like the idea

blubber. I don't like the idea of the pin electrodes at all. It will only make the animals more stressed."

The navy says its veteri-nary staff will first assess the condition of each animal and provide health care for those ill or injured in order to im-prove the animal's probabil-ity of surviva.

ity of survival. "In cases where free swimming, entrapped ani-mals may be handled temporarily to place or remov monitoring electrodes, there may be temporary adverse effects on the animal" the a events should be of brief du-ration. Attempts at handling would be discontinued if the animal's response behavior put it at risk of injury or if it showed some signs of physi-ological stress." Hal Whitehead, a whale

researcher at Dalhousie Uni-versity in Nova Scotia, says the pin electrode aspect is "clearly the most invasiv part of this experiment. The suction cups would be pretty mild and probably not cause much more stress. As for the much more stress. As for the needles, they'd have to have a very good reason for doing this. I hesitate to say whether or not this is a good reason, but I'm a bit wary about it." Whitehead has long been concerned with the possible effects this and other navy experiments could have on

experiments could have on marine life. "It's important that we learn more about 2 how sound affects these ani-mals, but before we hurt them, we need to make sure there isn't a less obtrusive way to do these studies," Whitehead says, "These are





grated absentee voter effort" that was grated absentee voter effort" that was launched after research showed the project was favored by 70 percent of the electorate. "The key to success was to identify Home Depot supporters and get them to yote by absentee mail ballot," Meadows and Remer wrote. "The linchpin in this effort was a phone bank, door-to-door canvas, and computer generated mail follow.

and get them to vote by absentee mail bal lot. Voters had to be held, not persuaded. The special election, Meadows and Re

sound members then made their deci-sion based on that, you've got a situation in which they knowingly used taxpayer money for partisan purposes, which is il-legal. But that's a whole bunch of ifs. And it



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row perspectives of the city council, that they never thought about when the elec-

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The ethical question is a lot clearer, lohnson maintains: "At this point, I think it's impor-tant that the public under-stands that there is written proof that a political consul-tant made the decision to have the election early, and that it's

the election early, and that it's not likely coincidental that the

"We knew we were ahead, sig

nificantly ahead, so we wanted

the election held as soon as

Orr, however, candidly says

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Orr insists that at the time, he and his fellow consultants made their wishes known publicly, although he deni any impropriety. "We spoke out in public sessions, and the city council voted to have it. he says. "But it was an ever playing field. The only thing

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we had is more money."

And what do the authors And what do the authors have to say about all this? Meadows says he can't believe Orr is upset with him. "I'm not sure these are campaign secrets," he says. "I think every value of absentee votes. Cam-paigns & Elections is a publi-cation for professionals in campaigning, and one of the things campaign professionals do is they don't share their ost intimate secrets, bu most intimate secrets, but things they learn over time. I think what separates good consultants from bad consul-tants is not conceptualizing these things but implement-ing them, and what we did and give examples from th Home Depot campaign. But if there hadn't been good field polling, high-quality absentee balloting, and a good get-out-the-vote drive, then knowing what to do wouldn't help any-

body."
Like Orr, Meadows concides that he and Remer
championed the idea of an
early election, but he says
Johnson's claim that that
might have had an effect on
the Encinitias City Council's
decision "is just nonsense. The council made their own deci sion, and in this case, they wanted the revenue, the peo-ple wanted Home Depot, and Home Depot wanted to start construction," Meadows says. "So the sooner it happened, the better for everybody, If it was up to the council, they would have had it overnight. We could have begged and pleaded all we wanted, but if the council didn't think there was something in it for them wanted the revenue, the peo was something in it for them and for the city, there's no way we could have persuaded them to do it."

Navy

rally they are already under great stress and could be physically impaired already. I'm not sure the navy is the best group to handle such As for the navy's latest

to September 1999. The an-nual cost of the navy's noise nas, boat repair and fueling facilities, harbor masters), stranding and recovery facil-

proposal, if the permits are granted, testing will take place from September 1994 nual cost of the navy's noise-research program is \$1.3 mil-lion. The experiment's sam-ple size would be a maxi-mum of 15 of any one species of whale or sea tur-tle. The application also states that the navy's swarz-unit may publicize the ex-periment: flyers will go out to coastal businesses (mari-

to be secretive."

Whitehead and the go

measure its speed. The pro-posal involved getting a mea-sure of the ocean's tempera-ture and consequently a bet-ter understanding of global

ities, and local fish and wildlife patrol offices. But if Whitehead and others have their way, the permits worth be granted and the nay's publicity machine won't kick in until there is more public debate on the is-sue. "It's very important to discuss these things, to get them, out in the one." them out in the open," Whitehead says. "The navy has a history of doing ex traordinary things to ani-mals, and it's in their nature

Whitehead and the government have been at odds before. Recently, federal officials proposed to experiment with sound and its effects on marine life as part of its Acoustic Thermometry of Comp. Climber (ACO) or Ocean Climate (ATOC) ex periment, a seven-nation, \$35 million project to trans-mit sound thousands of times across the Pacific and

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla thought the project was scheduled to begin on May 1. But when Whitehead and other whale researchers and marine- mammal activists heard of the project, they began to speak out about the effects of loud noises on the ocean's inhabitants White ocean's inhabitants. White-head posted a warning on the Internet computer network about the marine-mammal research. After that, opposi-tion became so great that it forced the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), which is also considering the navy's current SWATT applinavy's current swaTT application, to prolong the permit process with more public

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hearings. The project is still in limbo, according to the NMFS. "We were and are concerned with the biases of the navy," says Whitehead. "They do legitimate research, but they need to be watched."

but they need to be watched." The navy has also been criticized by marine-mam-mal advocates for its refusa to release its "retired" dol-phins captured for military experiments. But last week the navy announced it will release five of the 79 dolphins kept in pens on Point Loma to the Sugarloaf Dolphin Sanctuary in Florida. Richard O'Barry of Dolphin Richard O'Barry of Dolphin Project, and one of the orig-inal dolphin trainers on the Flipper television series, was instrumental in securing the dolphins release. He believes the dolphins can be rehabilitated and returned to the wild.

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o Congressman Bob Filner, it's simple. He wants the federal government to collect over \$2 billion a year in new taxes

from mutual insurance com-panies and use the cash to pay for new nutrition and child-care programs. But the bill Fil-ner has introduced to tax the mutuals has started vet

mutuals has started yet another battle in a bitter war between two segments of the insurance industry, triggering allegations of influence, politics.

Passage of the controversal legislation is far from assured. And opponents claim that Filine has accepted cambat Filine has accepted cambate flower in the proposed of the controversal legislation is far from assured. And opponents claim that Filine has accepted cambate flower in the filine flower in the flower in the filine flower in the flower i newspaper advertisements paid for by TransAmerica Occidental Insurance Co., a

Filner's political coffers. Filner says critics are using

diversionary tactics. Since 1979, his proponents argue, stockholder-owned companies such as Travelers Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty, and TransAmerica, which are listed on the stock exchange have had their federal taxes in have had their federal taxes in-creased by 400 percent. Taxes for mutual insurance compa-nies, on the other hand, haven't changed — remaining at approximately \$1.8 billion a year during the same period. "My bill eliminates this loop-hole," Filiner says. Research shows that these companies have exceed parties between have escaped paying between \$10 and \$15 billion in taxes over the last decade. "I think this is outrageous in the time of a trillion-dollar deficit."

Last month, the mutua firms sent a letter to each of Filner's 15 congressional co-sponsors, warning them to

stay away from the bill. They stay away from the bill. I ney say that there isn't an insur-ance-tax loophole and claim that Filner is being manipu-lated by the stockholder-owned firms, who for years have been trying to lure a member of Congress to change the law.

member of Congress to change the law.

"Representative Filner is just the latest banner holder for the stockholder firms," says a lobbysis for the mutuals who requested anonymity. "He really doesn't understand the law and is wasting time when he could be working on more important issues. We honestly don't expect this legislation to make it very far off his desk."

Political Action Commit tees from both the mutuals and stockholder firms have and stockholder firms have pourden nearly \$7.5 million into the pockets of congressional politicians — including Filmer — during the course of this ten-year battle. Among the biggest recipients of mutual donations are Senator Robert Dole, who has received \$114,357; Senator Bob Packwood, \$97,954; and Senator Bill Bradley, \$68,742. All three are ranking members of the are ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee which establishes tax laws. Former House Ways and Means chairman Dan Ro tenkowski received over



the list. During her first ses-sion, Democratic Represen-tative Lynn Schenk collected

\$8000 from PACS, Republicar Representative Randy "Duke" Representative Randy "Duke" Cunningham garnered \$6500 in donations, and Republican Representative Ronald Pack ard collected \$8500. Even Filner received more than \$3000.

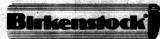
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Stock-insurance companies have also doled out contributions to local politicians, but the tallies are substantially less. Schenk received \$1000 from TransAmerica, while Filner collected \$500 from Aena and a \$2500 contribution from TransAmerica in July 1993.

1993. The feud between the two The feud between the two segments of the insurance business began when the life-insurance tax code changed in 1984. "This is a very skewed, biased and inequitable tax en-vironment in favor of mutu-als," contends David Carpen-ter, president of TransAmer-ica, one of the stockholder life-insurance companies. surance companies. Filner got involved in the

dispute last summer, when he was approached by a group called the Coalition to Close the Loophole and Put our Kids First. The coalition, led by the Washington-based Commu-nity Nutrition Institute, an nity Nutrition Institute, an anti-hunger organization, wanted Filner's help. "When-ever we asked for money for our nutrition or child-care programs, we were told. There





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is no money. We have a deficit," explains William Claire, a spokesman for the Nutrition Institute. The new approach in Congress for non-profit organizations is to point to an area of the law where Congress can get more money. In this case, researchers found that the mutuals were not navthat the mutuals were not pay-ing their fair share of taxes." Filner says he did his own

research on the subject to find out if what the coalition said out if what the coalition said was true. "The law is very complicated, but the way it was calculated, these mutual insurance companies changed their entire accounting proce-dures and were able to escape most of the taxes. In fact, now they have a suit in court and they have a suit in court and they claim the federal government owes them money. This

ment owes them money. This is sort of outragous to me.
Filner's staff put together a bill, which he says elminates the loophole. "It taxes these insurance companies in a very sample way, instead of a very complex way in which they can get around."
Since he introduced the legislation, Filiner has come under attack from the mutual-insurance companies. "Their insurance companies."

insurance companies. "Their attitude right now is that I don't have the facts, that this issue is too complicated for someone as unimportant as me. I told them that the first me. I told them that the first thing they should never do is tell me that something is too complicated. That only means that they are trying to hide something.

Filner's critics point to a

1989 ad campaign, sponsored by the Coalition to Close the Loophole, as evidence that the group's motives aren't entirely groups motives aren't entirely altruistic. For three days in July, the coalition ran a series of two-page advertisements in the Washington Post, the Wash-ington Times, and the Balti-more San designed to generate public outcome.

iblic outrage.

In the ad, on one side of the page, a group of lobbyists and politicians huddled. On the other side, children with sad faces stared into the cam era. Under the image of the lobbyists, the copy read: "They CITY LIGHTS

should giant corporations get a \$1.2 billion tax loophole when a hungry child can't get \$3.50 for day-care meals?" The mutual's lobbyist says the ads were financed by

TransAmerica, which is seek-ing to close the loophole. The ads were the equivalent of a terrorist attack," he says Filner says that he harn't

Filner says that he hasn't met with any representatives from TransAmerica or any of the stockholder firms about setting money for hungry children — not for getting into a dispute between insurance companies." Community Nutrition Institute spokesman Claire also eclaims by the name of the property of th Claire also claims his group doesn't have anything to do with TransAmerica. "We only deal with nonprofit organiza trition and anti-hunger pro

grams."
Filner admits he's had trouble getting fellow mem-bers of Congress to co-spon-sor his legislation. As of last week, only 15 members of Congress had signed on. "When you get into dealing with these big special interests, you find some real problems. As soon as the insurance con As soon as the insurance com-panies heard about my bill, other congressional members were put on notice that this was something to stay away

Despite the opposition. Filner has hope. "We expect t double the number of spon-sors very quickly. We are also trying to get people who have a little more influence on

Capitol Hill."
Even though Filner's bill earmarks the money for children's programs, the congressman admits he san't it goes through the same bud get process, and everybody has a political fight about the money. But we could g money for these programs i big corporations paid their tair share."

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shapped. When you eat them, you would like a horse eating an apple. Usely.

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The otherwise humble crouton certainly has mutated from dainty salad amendment to formdable goat-choker. Up to now, crynica round the Alice dinner table had tossed today's ballooming crouton into the cultural bin reserved for the likes of boob jobs and the Fox network — why settle for moderation when, for a lew cents more, we can wallow in access.

The state of the day to the control of the control of the control of the moment. The that end, I dailed up Mrs. Cubbison and her Morteled be backquarters, a 50-year-old empter ball on health food and Metha toast. Sophier Cubbison's gone to that big profiting over in the additional control of the con sky, but one of her staff was only too happy to talk cube roots, if you will. Once upon a time, all croutions were time, pale, uniform, regimented dice. Some plain, some gardic-flavored Mostly boring, the industry decided. Mrs. Cubbison's takes credit for livening up the markerplace about five years ago with the fint "restaurant-style" product, the shode beinked owhich Roy now complains. In their effort to devise a sauzzier offering, the Cubbison's brain trust deputied quands of salad inspectors to snoop through the romaine and westercess in post alerties. What they found were homemade croutons actually cut by human hands from loaves of leftover bread. They were not regimented, not uniform in shape, some had little beit of crust aboving, all were RBC. The shy, retiring croution had soldenly become a featured player in the contemporary saled. Mrs. Cubbison's took a chance and marketed two reconfigured, bunky, monitored and the staff of the sheet was the rest of Cubbison's demure diese, replaced by the new, the now, the hoppening (ROUTON), currently the industry sandrad, both wholesale and retail (though Pepperinge Farm, I believe, still offers a small size in addition to their new "homestric" pain pavers).

So, Roy, I suppose you can chalk it up to the inexorable march of what passes for progres these days. Though I can't help thinking that if we'd all just taken the initiative to jettison those "gourmet" domino tiles when they first appeared on our overpriced restaurant salads — sent them back to the kitchen like a cold steak or bad wine — we might not be in this fix today.

Ny question has to do with earthquakes that seem to occur around five or six or seven in the morning. An equal tug upon the earth's crust, as with the tides, could trigger earthquakes, seems to me. Have the earthquake folks done their calculations for any correlation with that lunar and

This seductive line of reasoning has been scientifically poked and prodded for deader. Many astrophysicists and goophysicists have cranked historical earthquake data through their formulas but what's come out the other end has been, at best, inconclusive, at work; junk. Scrippe Institution's Duncan Agnew is as knowledgeable as anyone on this topic, and he says that virtually every study that has claimed for find some hint of a correlation between occan inde or large agravational forces and the ones of earthquakes has proven to be statistically flawed! That is, there have been problems with methodology or assumptions about the data that have made the studies' results invalid or at least suspect. The few that have passed methodological most show morrestation at all between gravational forces and earthquakes.

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busting loone. Set he logic is, says Agnew, it doesn't seem to work that way. At least on Earth Surgings, it does work that way on the moon. It's scientifically well established that the doesn't seem to make the logic scientification on there's on water up there), and these tides generate understood the good set at more or less predictable times of the month. That fairn doesn't respond the same way may have something to do with microscopic differences in ock plays between the two body.

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Even if there actually is some idal-force influence on earthquakes, says Agnew, the effect
may be so marginal that it would be nearly useless as a predictive measure. Though they ic certaily
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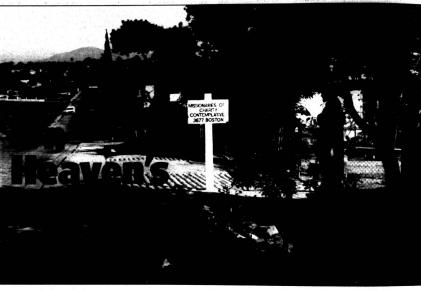
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private retreat as a guest of the Missionaries of Charity (MCs), I called to schedule five days in February. I had already exceeded my allotted threescore years and ten on this planet. With friends, relatives, and fellow writers dying all around me, almost every day was a "near-death" experience Maybe it was time to take stock, the unexamined life, as Plato reminds us, not worth living.

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But I also had an ulterior motive for the journey, believed that a significant number of ordinary people feel some need for prayer — a hunger for God that reveals sixtle, how explain the soldier's conversion in battle, the alcoholic's and the junkie's relance on a higher power in the fight against addiction, the bereaved parent's sudden access of comfort from an unknown source! Perhaps a tory about the Missionaries of Chairty Contemplatives would let people known that a place exists to fulful this inchoaste longing.

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own departure, made with prayer and forethought in the own departure, made with prayer and rorethough in the officially appropriate manner, was the right choice. The events that led to it are too complicated to detail here, but it may help to know that I had entered the convent at 16, largely as an attempt to live out my mother's dram. Whether or not Mother Teresa would understand, I was convinced that God did

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of art to amaze us: Chubby cherubs with wings no bigger than those of a large bird Pastel-robed unisex figures with golden hair and wings discreetly folded at shoulder. White-clothed guardian hovering over a small boy and girl

hovering over a small boy and grid crossing adaptions ofsething. States and sculptures of angels kneeling around an unseen thronic. We entered this space by traveling with the author down a long, dark tunnel and later, returned abruptly to the disbeliering real world to see a middle aged woman with back-lighted, red-gold trease and a resurrected smile. Testimonals followed: other visionaries, other States and a state of the space of the state of the space of the space

What we need is a better understanding of subjective experience — including mystical experience and other altered states of consciousness — within which the experience of seeming to be outside one's body makes were

makes sense.

Including mystical experience. Some readers will have an insight into this state from their understanding of the artistic

vision. The late Thomas Merton, a Trappist monk, has written knowledgeably on the relation between natural and supernatural contemplation in an essay titled "Poetry and Contemplation: A Reappraisal." Authenticating mystical experience can be difficult, but my own litmus test would include the quality of the language in which it is reported Here, Blessed Julian of Norwich, St. John of the Cross, and Teresa of Avila, among others, would pass, and Eadic, notwithstanding the jacket blurbs and blessings, would not

For several days before my departure, I call the San Diego weather line and find the temperatures at least ten degrees above Seattle's. I decide to wear skirts out of respect

### The faucet is tricky. No matter which way I turn, only cold water flows. I decide to give up about 9 p.m. and go to bed to warm up.

of ski socks and a blackwatch plaid wool scarf. I've packed a black cardigan and a lined, amethyst corduroy jacket. I've stuffed a not-so-brief case with writing and reading materials and assorted kinckknacks. If I keep a journal during my retrea, it should be relatively easy to write an introduction and some expository connective passages.

Thursday, February 10, 1994: My friend Mary n at the airport and we telephone to arrange a suitable arrival time at the convent. When we find the white statue of the Sacred Heart and the professionally lettered sign MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY CONTEMPLATIVE above MISSIONARIES OF CHAFITY CONTEMPLATIVE above the address, we for early, so we drive around to check out the neighborhood. Graffin and broken glass everywhere. National Avenue seems to droke Hispanica everywhere National Avenue seems to droke Hispanica and African-Americans. There's a mail you're are away with add African-Americans. There's a mail you're are away with a deplaying basketball. On the dot of 200 pm, we park in front of the convent and pass through the upon gete of the high clear afence.

But not before I spot a crudely lettered red sign, DONT BLOCK THE DRIVEWAY and another, BEWARE OF DOG.

"Look!" I say, making nur May haan' missed the third sign.

"Look!" That's next door, "she says calmy, Ever singe my early-morning walls to the place where I met my ride for the 18-mile commute to high school, I've been afraid of strange dogs.

After we knock at the wrong door, a voice from inside directs us to the second gate where someone opens to senit us to the genden enclosure.

durk-baried, dressed in a navy bloc skirt and a white blouse and sandsky, soon a professed sister appears. dark-haired, dressed in a navy blue skir and a white blue and annolad. Soon a professed sister appears, wearing the habit familiar from pictures of Mother Teresa: a white cotton tunic and a blue-bordered white cotton sari, draped so as to cover the head. She introduces benefit as Sister [pantisu Marie and says that the superior will be there in a minute. Sister Margaret Joseph is obviously American (from New York, it turns out) — an attractive. 40th woman with roay checks and a sectioning smile. One of the requirements for admission to the MCs is a cheerful disposition, and the evidence

the MCs is a cheerful disposition, and the evidence is apparent at every turn.

Before Mary leaves, we need to settle the matter of my daily four-mile walk. She has volunteered to meet me for the exercise at any time I specify, so we sak about the schoule. But Sister Margaret Joseph says that two of the sisters enjoy walking, and it won't be necessary for Mary to come back each day. They will take turns being my companion. How lone will it take

companion. How long will it take?
"An hour and 20 minutes," I estimate.

"What time would you like to go? "Since you're accommodating me, you choose the time." We settle on three in the afternoon — the hour, I discover later, of their Apostolate. That makes me feel like a specia

Apostolate. That makes me feel like a special project, even though realize it is nonly revide of that length when the sisters are not in the chapel. I begin to see myself as a prisoner, to ponder the many forms of my spiritual poverty. We politily decline an offer of help with my luggage and are escorted to the quarters where the contract of the co m told, is for my use. To the right of that, a tiny bedroom like several others from a dim con

past.

"It's simple," Sister Margaret Joseph says, and she's right. I tell her that it seems to have everything necessary, and she leaves as we prepare to retrieve my luggage from the car.

"Oh, look!" Mary says. "You have an air

But the object in question — about the size of a Sony Dream Machine, my clock-radio

at home — proves to be a space heater.

I know instantly that I'll never plug it in. When it comes to "Fire and Ice," I part company

with Robert Frost: I do not "hold with those who favor fire," would rather freeze than burn. I avoid favor fire, "would rather freeze than burn. I avoid saying so to Mary, who is already to concerned about my spending nights here. But she has to agree that it doesn't look too bad. Privately, I've already dug in for the full stretch, refleved as I am that the place is so clean. I bid a joyous goodbye to imaginary mice and rosches, a legary from reading Morber Teres'a second of filting maggot; covered hodies of the dying from storm drains in Calcutta. I take a quick inventors of my owe apartment. About seven by nine feet — maybe eight by ten, with a single east window, hung with white cotton net cutatina. A small cot with a blue and-

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white plaid cotton spread. Limp white sheets (probably hand-laundered) and line-dried in a small outside enclosure that is always full. The blue blanket has been doubled to fit, and there's a heavy, fringed wool extra folded at the foot of the bed. The spare blanker represents the only departure from the virginal blue and



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Against the south wall, a small walnut student desk boasts four small drawers on the left and a wider one in the middle. Someone has pasted a small picture of Our Lady on a piece of white paper, hand-lettered a vertical WELCOME beside the Virgir

white paper, hand-lettered a vertical WELLOMB, beside the Virgin, and placed it at eye level above the desk to greet the visitor. A small closet opposite the bed has several shelves stacked with spare sheets and towels and a second pillow. Beside the shelves, a wooden clothes rod, exactly nine inches long, with a few hangers,

reproaches my excessive wardrobe. A small cotton rug pessue un-bed is the only concession to visitors with cold feet. Most of the closet space is taken up by a larger area rug, rolled and standing on end. I will sak the superior's permission to use it for my back exercises. At the same time, it will cushion me from the linoleum-

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rete and "zero at the hone."

Rehteathy, bid Mary goodbye and return to unpack. In a few seconds the room looks like epicemer of the California quade. That bare ascerit space, which I finds a uttractive, is glutted with the evidence of my runaway consumerism. If I cannot rentor the emptiness J prize, I can at least the control of the

duration, even uprecaumonary oan tower and a many ingered and pocketed brieficase. It hulgs with a tape recorder, half a dozen tapes, books and notebooks, and a misual to follow the daily Mass. Between layers, I hide a large Coach bag with a smaller, more portable purse inside. And on top of the bedside pyramid, my travel alarm. I have a smaller to the protable purse inside And on top of the bedside pyramid, my travel alarm. I gigaw puzzles, I hang most of my kistra and blouces and outerwar on the nine-inch rod. Then I fit my boots and bedroom slippers and one pair of shoes in a single layer on the doset floor. One pair of footweer will always bet in use, so I met, I crowd footweer will always bet in use, so I met, I crowd to footweer will always bet in use, so I met, I crowd to convert will always bet in use, so I met, I crowd to underclothes into the lower. Then I carry the coffermaker and gourned breve to the kitchnetter. coffeemaker and gourmet brew to the kitchenet where a tray with a jar of Taster's Choice vindicate the caution that makes me look like a moving van when I leave home for more than three days.

when I leave home for more than three days.

Before I've settled all the way in, someone
taps at my door, and I open to Sister Imelda. She
carries a second electric heater, an inch or two
larger than the one in my room.

"Sister Margaret Joseph sent you this," she

"I'm not going to take it," I say. "It's probably

hers." "No," the aspirant says. "I think it's from

Back House. Without knowing that Back House is the building I'm in, I conclude that one of the aspirants building I'm in, I conclude that one of the appirants has been called upon to make this secrifice. When water runs in the convent, it sounds very close, so I'm not sure who's sleeping where. At least one door in my building is marked "Private." and when someone leaves it air, I see a bare cot inside. Other closed doors suggest that I may not be alone here. In any case, either of the space hearters would have the effect of trying to warm an ice arena with a cup and the bankers are of excellent quality. I do not need a heater. We exchange a few more words at my doorseay. Steet I melda is from mere words at my doorseay. Steet I melda is from

more words at my doorway. Sister Imelda is from Maryland - Baltimore, to be exact. In a shor while, she will be leaving for New York to begin

the postulancy Sister Margaret Joseph has told me that my noon meal will

be delivered to the kitchenette each day. For breakfast and suppor I'm on my own. There is food in the refrigerator. If I have special needs. I should let them know

Mary and I have had a late lunch at a cafe, and I've brought half of my sandwich from there: that will be my first supper, along with a cup of Starbucks'. I decide to wait until after the 6:30 Holy Hour because I'm not hungry yet. I read for a while in my room,



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make some notes, explore the garden, and show up in chapel five minutes before the bell rings for the 6:30 Holy Hour. A young woman! think is a third aspirant provides me with books. I've dusted off my departed father's rosary and brought it along. When I was a young sister, my companions and lenvied the worn rosary beads of the older sisters. We rubbed and rubbed the black beads, trying

of the older sisters. We rubbed and rubbed the black beads, trying to hurry the process, to look hot, We seratched initials on the Hall Marys so that each bead would be for a special person. As if God needed our sull's signals!

The Holy Hour is a journey back in time. Prayers and hymns Thaven't heart for decades are in daily use here. Most of the words come back gradually, but now and then, they've added an invocation nere ("Blessed be lesus in the poorest of the poor," in the Divine nere ("Blessed be lesus in the poorest of the poor," in the Divine removaled. I pray custiously, unwilling to trip a land mine and trieser confliction.

confusion. Several women from the neighborhood come in at various times during the hour to pray with us. They do not hesitate to use the chairs at the back of the chapel. All of them park their shoes at the entrance, and they make the deep obeisance the sisters use when the Consecrated Host is exposed on the altar.

By the time we've recited the rosary and the "trimmings'

aloud, nearly half an hour has passed. At intervals, Sister Margarita Maria starts a hymn after announcing the number in accents I find inscrutable. As soon as I recognize the words, I flip to the index and usually strike at the right name after a arrive at the right page after a

Back in my building, I turn on the light and go about the serious business of making coffee. The sandwich is a little coffee. The sandwish is a little soggy but nutritious whole-wheat bread, turkey, cheese, lettuce, and sprous After hearing water in the teakerfle to warm the mug. I arrange everything on the breakfast har and realize that my only option is to stand. With the lights on and vandows coveral water of the light of the li

carp does symbolize strength and perseverance. Nevertnetees. Into carp does with the property of the property barking. It pleases me to note that man a nest prema mas manyoca call-and-response format of the sisters' prayer.

Brietly, I drift into a light sleep, then wake to a frenzy of barking.

Beware is obviously defending his turf against the rival watchdog

or, could it be, some two-legged intruder? Finally, exhaustion wins out over anxiety and I sleep. Hours later, I wake to a light that must come from the agende. It shis the signal for rising. "How clevet?" I think, "to rouse the community with lights instead of distration in the night of adarkness prompts me to make a prudent check on the hour before go to the trouble of waking and dressing. At home of draw to go to the trouble of waking and dressing at home of draw a touch-and-glow lamp, a flashlight to paide to the draw and glow lamp, a flashlight to paide to the community of the property allowed the property and the community of the property allowed the property and the prop I go back to bed and get up at 6:00, put on a sweate

I find a very large bowl of ramen noodles with a few lima beans and bits of broccoli mixed in. On one plate, a generous helping of fresh asparagus loaded with cheddar cheese.

flannel nightgown, a flannel robe on top of that, iki socks, bedroom slippers, glasses. Thus insulated, I go to the kitchen for the coffee that will restore my circulation.

In the refrigerator, I find a loaf of whole-wheat bread and a bowl with four eggs. I make a quick search through the cupboards

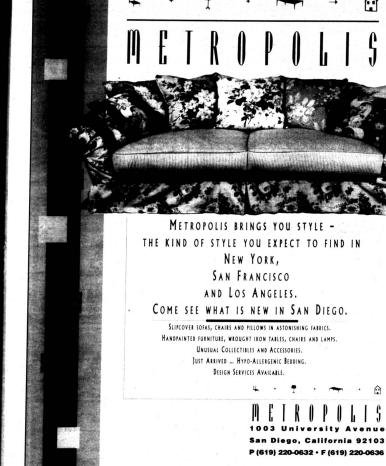
but find no sign of a toaster or a pan to boil eggs. I'm certainly not going to light the oven to make toast or risk trying it on a top burner, so I have a piece of fresh bread and a dab of applesance

with my coffee.

In mid-breakfast, Sister Ignatius Marie comes to the front door, carrying a large plastic bag of groceries.

"Oh, Sister You shouldn".

"These aren't all for you," she answers. "We use the building for storage." She disuppears into the door marked "Private" while I wish for a trap door to open and swallow me. If humilution is



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Friday, February 11: The sisters have warned me that this is a day of strict silence. And "Adoration" (shorthand for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament) lasts all day. Outside of community prayer, the Blessed Sacrament) lasts all day. Outside of community prayer, the sisters take turns remaining in chapel, an hour at a time. After a little more than 24 hours, much of it spent praying on the chapel's textured rug, the weave has made a deep impression: herringbone

I'm heading for a jolt of java, the double pleasure of recharging drowsy brain cells and closing both hands around that steaming mug of Starbucks\* when Sister Ignatius Marie trips down the

garden path barefoot. She's lugging a plastic bucket of water. On her hands and kness in the chapel, she washes the floor of foreign matter. My guilty footsteps? I have not yet adopted the practice of shedding my shoes at the chapel door and will not until I read in the sisters' Rule the admonition to [r]emain barefoot at home as far as possible and always without shoes in the chapel as a sign of humility, fire a possible and always without shoes in the chaped as a sign of humility, mackaness before the Lord and also as wilking on sacreta ground. Other visitors routinely leave their footwear as the doors, but I hold out, partly because Lora's high in and out of my boots and buckled sandals easily, partly because I have a permanent case of cold feet. One day before departure and two before Lent. I will just my purple loaders on the port and enter the chaped by the forward from footbline.

About eight o'clock, entering the parish church, a block from the convent, Siter Margaret Joseph whispers, "It's a level Mass. They sing even on weeksigs,"

A middle-aged man with a small rectangular stringed instrument (once lind of guitarle) is surrounced by Hispanic, enters the same than the

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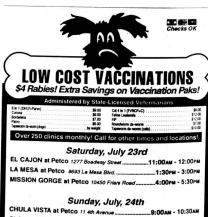
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to the expression celebrating the Mass. After a short homily in Spanish, the priest surprises me with an even briefer English summary. For the rest of the week, I find myself making garbled noises for most of the entrance hymn and coming out strong on the one word, senor, repeated often enough to give me some minor part in the festion. On the way home, the sisters recite their after-Corr

On the way home, the sisters recite their after-Communion prepara load as we walk two by two. We file into the back yard, pausing at each padlocked entrance as the sister portress unlocks it, and we past through—serve of load, counting the young woman who is not an aspirant as I first throught. She must be a "fellow-traveler," one of those the Rule allows to share the sisters' life insofar as possible but who lives separately from the community. In the yard next foot, Neurer-of-Dog in making sure we do. I look through the low cyclore fonce and an assonished to see a white of the present the state of the sister is the community of the sister is the community of the sister is the s

Spitz or American Eskimo, all of I4 inches high at shoulder. After completing their thankguiving prayers at the open door of the chapel, the sisters disperse to do laundry and their properties of the chapel, the sisters disperse to do laundry and their many and the properties to rejection their promise to rejection Mary is an undercurrent to my thoughts. Maryle I can duck into a phone booth during the afternoon walk I. spend a quiet morning reading, writing, and praying, mostly in the garden and the chapel. As I've already learned at home, an understeb building can store more codd than the out-of-doors. I suspect that even in the convent proper, the only central heating is the sum. O'r more likely, the Creator of the suf-

a large tray. When she sees me look towards the bedroom, she says, "You can take it in there if you want to." It feels really strange to stand for mesh.—something we used to do only on certain seasonal days of pemance and on Good Friday, Just this once, I take the tray on my bedroom. When I remove the covers, I find a very large

She has been called to New York for a meeting with Mother Teresa. The 84-year-old recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, in weakening health, is currently negotiating to extend her work into China.

bowl of ramen noodles with a few lima beans and bits of broccoli oow of ramen noouses with a tew mina beans and outs of processing mixed in. On one plate, a generous helping of fresh asparagus loaded with cheddar cheese. There's also a glass of strawberry lell-O with fruit cocktail and an orange. I put away the fruit and lell-O for evening and attack the noodles. Simple, nourishing food, lovingly prepared and served. I enjoy it inordinately, but when Sister Imelda returns I ask her from now on to cut the portions in

half.

At three, I'm waiting in the garden when Sister Marparet Joseph shows up for the promised walk. I've resolved to come clean about my wish to write an article, but that doors if make it easy. Her first response is a little cool, but gradually, the scems to come round and later volunteers to "share our Constitution" with me. As things turn out, it's a lucky decision on my part to confess so early.

so carly.

Sister tells me the circumstances of her vocation to enter the MCs in 1974. She had considered Maryknoll when she found her mother reading Maclom Muggerfley's Something Renating for God. She read the book and was drawn to Mother Terea's spirit. There were then only four MCs in the U.S. At some large gathering in the city. Sister Margaret Joseph met one of the sisters, and her mother met a second one on another part of the grounds. The daughter wanted to join the community, but her mother, a widow with 19 children, permaded her to wait a year. At the end of that title the control of the sister of codege.

The Rule allows for a transfer from Acting and vice versa, with the approval of the superior general and be and vice versa, with the approval of the superior general and be

The Rule allows for a transfer from Actives to Contemplative and vice versa, with the approval of the superior general and her council. One of the sistern has already told me that Sister Margaret loopsh originally belonged to the Actives in the South Bront. She had been a member of the MCs for two years before the Contemplative branch was founded in June of 1976.

When I ask whether there's a place nearby to phone Mary.







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Larry: I lived in Rancho Bernardo, and she lived in Escondido. We were geographically compatible.

Danielle: The first time we met was at Denny's, for coffee. I expected the meeting to last for 10 or 15 minutes. But Larry was so easy to talk to that I didn't want to leave.

Larry: It turned into dinner at Denny's.

Danielle: I didn't have any money with me, so Larry had to pay.

Larry: She stiffed me on the first date.

Danielle: It's hard to say how the whole thing evolved. I liked his ideas, and we agreed on a lot of people issues

Larry: We have the same value system. Things like religion, justice, honesty, respect for each other's ideas.

Danielle: I wasn't looking to get married, but marriage was something we talked about early on.

Larry: It was pretty mutual. We both knew that we had something special. We got married on October 2, a year and two weeks after we met.

Danielle: Having been married before, I can spot where the pitfalls are

Larry: We went through pre-marital counseling and learned even more about each other. It was a good investment.

Danielle: Larry's very gentle, and I can't rattle him. He's a good balancer for me. Larry: She does the laundry and I take care of the kitchen. The household work divided up naturally, without us even discussing it.

Danielle: We both like to travel, to take car trips. But

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Sister Margaret Joseph says, "You can use our phone... if that' sall right."

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sisters' impending move to a site near National Avenue, insisted on donating the grilles.

"They're expensive," she says. "But the woman considered them esential."

At the convent, Sister Margaret loseph goes immediately for the telephone, a bege touch-tone with a cord as long as the one on my lawen mover. She opens the door to aroun! I've not yet seen, places the phone on the table, and plugs it into the wall jack.

"What table! I do with it where I finantin' moved on Firldays.

"Just unplug it. We usually leave it unplugged on Fridays.
I'll pick it up later."

Mary's machine answers. I leave word that everything is okay, ask whether she's been able to arrange a meeting with my editor, and hang up. I'm nervous about the bother of an incoming call. What this community needs, I think, is a cordless phone.

call. What this community needs, I think, is a cordleas phone.

For 10 or 20 minutes, listen for the footsteps of someone coming to retrieve the phone. Then I decide to try again. Passing the kitchentest, I review the sign popular in convent referencies across the country. Christ is the Head of this family, the unseen Guest at every most, the sitent listener to every conversation. I close the door, plug the phone in again, and dial Mary's number. This time, the naswest I call remember whal a tail.— something about borrowing

the superior's phone. I know I used the word swimmingly. Things are going swimmingly. It doesn't even sound like me, and Mary catches on at once.

catches on at once.
"Oh, you can't talk?" I remember Sandra McPherson's line,
"The roof/ Will have no more temptation to eavesdrop...."
That's right. I'll talk to you latter." We end our conversation
like a couple of spies on a line that's bugged.

Saturday, February 12: This morning the vigil lights on the alar are white with a single blue light in the center. Saturday, are regularly dedicated to the Bleased Mother, but today is also the fease of the Apparition at Lourdes. Sister Ignatius Marie caplain most of the Apparition at Lourdes. Sister Ignatius Marie caplain mostly in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. She and another sister plan to make the contract of the Apparities of the Contract of the Contract

in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. She and another sister plan to stend. I am welcome to go with them. Interested in magining the crowd. I decline. I'm intensely interested in which we have a single plan to the contract of the town to book I've been reading—the third work of thomas of the contract of the contract of the contract and Sprintal Direction and Mary Jo Leddy's Revenuing the Relican July. I'm beginning to find the intermittent bells and the constant vocal prayer annoying. Like Thomas Merson, alternated by the crowding in the monastery and the activity occasioned by expansion.



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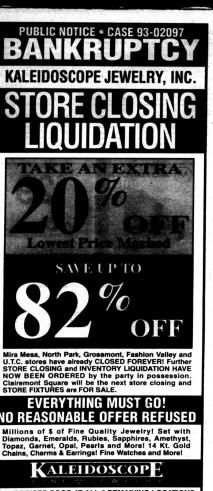
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I'm longing for more privacy, a deeper stillness in which to reflect. Yesterday I read Mary lo Leddy's account of a woman, dissatisfied with her own passivity in relating to God, who resolves to adopt a more active stance. "I cannot make the sun rise," she tells herself, "but I

active stance. "I cannot make the sun rise," he tells herold, "but I an be then to greet it when it comes," I am struck by the statement because I feel more keen'd soware of natural rhybran than ever before applied in the Giver of Light. (And heart. Mixed motives dag the horizon, I rash to my room to witness and give praise. Then I task phose to a bench in the garden and back in the lightering relations. This morning when we gather in the partia church for Mass. State Margarel topic places to vera and tags my shoulding relations. State Margarel topic places nove and tags my thoulding relations. This morning when we gather in the partia church for Mass. State Margarel topic places nove and tags my shoulding relations. This morning when we gather in the partia church for Mass. State Margarel topic places nove and tags my shoulding relations. The state of the state o

No. 388er, I say with some aarm. Dun't you pick it up last night?"
"I forgot," she admits, tilting towards me a note delivered from the rectory. It is a long-distance phone number with the single word URGENT. Instantly, I conjure up a dying parent —

maybe a dying Mother Teresa.

"I'm sorry," I say, feeling guilty and helpless.
"It's my fault," Sister Margaret Joseph says. Then, "Oh well! It's probably good news."

That statement opens a gulf between us: expecting the bes expecting the worst. Somewhere along the line, I've permanent adopted the latter, as if it might protect me and ward off disaste At the same time. I realize that I feel uneasy when things go we

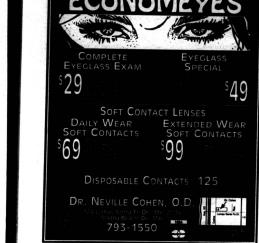
Cars strip their gears, cough uphill, careen around corners. The motion sensor turns to a strobe light.

for more than a week. Is this a lack of faith? Does it come from heredity or environment? Or both? I file the topic away for further

After breakfast I learn that Sister Margaret Joseph was right.
She has been called to New York for a meeting with Mother Teresa.

And she hopes for a few private misments with the founders. The 84-year-old recipient of the Nobel Peace Pixes, in weakening health, is currently negotiating to extend her work into Chia. Scatter Ignation Marie will be my partner for today's walk. She will have - setum in time to accompany Sixer Magazer Joseph Because I think that if will please her, I volunteer to ay rice to any aloud as we walk. The Rule mentions that the sixer seciet the rosary aloud as we walk. The Rule mentions that the sixer seciet the rosary on the streets—a prayer of writness rather than preaching prayer. When we finds, it is time from the oak a few questions. I want to the streets—a prayer of writness rather than preaching last in the streets of the street

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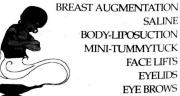
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corners. The motion sensor turns to a strobe light. On. off, or, off, Muffled conversation alternates with stricks and shouts. The dogs do their bost make it all go you, and in my narrow or. It less and turn, wishing to read myself past innomnia but affaid of frostitie and the casy target make when I turn on the light. No window, it happens, to one of the few without into hars. About two hours before rising time. I sink une to fifty all sope and ge up, half alreaged, to strumble two Sunday.

Sunday, February 13: The optimal balance between social and solitary in any one life differs with individual history and temperament. I've always required long periods of solitude and silence. This may have begun with childhood efforts to move beyond range of my

have begun with childhood efforts to move beyond range of my mother's voice, that steady monologue designed to keep the world's objects in place and her children in line.

"Solitude is the home of the contemplative, and silence is their language." That sentence in the sisters' Constitutions says is all. I want to lose myelf in it, to find the opint of aboulter attention at which poetry and contemplation intersect. In Merton's early effections on the two states, he envisioned a time-when the poet and the mystic must part company: the former, heading towards tuterance, the latter, towards silence. Nearly 11 years after his towards and contemplation are realizations of who one is. Aesthetic trustion, he now believed, heightens personal identity and being by the perception of its affinity with the Divine Being.

"Singing is an important part of our life of prayer. We shall keep

necessary." This passage from the Rule is instructive. At such necessary: This passage from the Kune is instructive. At Such necessary times, Sister Margarita Maria plays a few notes or bars on the Casio keyboard and launches a hymn. Song thin and clear on the evening air, makes musical expertise irrelevant as every sister lifts her voice in the perfect pitch of the lower.

We do not sing "Amzaine Grace," which, ever since Vatican

Sister Margarita Maria has stopped singing to concentrate on the removal of the consecrated Bread from the monstrance. This must be the way the active sisters touch the afflicted bodies of lepers.

II, regularly saves a Catholic wretch like me, right along with the Lutherans. We return, instead, to hymns from the Church of my hidhood, sing of guardian angels, tonder and mild. We hail Mary in Latin with misplaced accents (Ah va), a hiyay, ah vay Moreey and) or in English, in the only voice we've been given, and, for the first time in my life. I can believe that mine makes a difference. Thes, from my past, the ara gain the metable sparining of Geografian

as the feast day motets rise to the vaulted chapel ceiling. The exquisite harmonies of part songs rehearsed to perfection. And I see how the totally different spirit of song in Mother Terea's communities contributes to the extended of prinsie that marks the second of the second of

potatose, cauliflower, and carrots on Sunday, Ordinarily, I avoid ed meat, but Sister Rialo udids herself on this main dish, and I gladly showed my appreciation.

When Sister Margaritia gives me a schedule, painstakingly written out in longhand, I think that I'll know exactly what is going on. But just at 17 moloxing forward to 90 minutes of free time, the bell rings, and I respond like Parlovi's dog, in the chapel, I quiskly exacile that this is for appiration softy. Stater Margarita Marta is guiding them through the Divine Office. I decide that my voice an excelled to a date the private office, a decided that the control of th way through the intricate page-turning required to get through the psalms and orations smoothly. Sometimes the aspirants get lost, and Sister Margarita patiently helps them to the correct place. At

and Sister Margarita patiently helps them to the correct place. At one point, Sister Imedia, who is anything but smap, prays to be delivered from "smudgeness." Somehow, the mispronuncutions more endearing than amusing. Sometimes the choir is almost a solo. Sister Margaret loops is away. Someone dee is preparing the meal. Sister Margarit popply and the state of the property of the

tabernacle. The absolute reverence is persuasive. This must be the way the active sisters touch the afflicted bodies of the lepers, for in both instances, faith tells them that they are touching Christ Himself. It's one thing to read of this in a book and quite another

The parish Mass this morning featured a contemporary nun in skirt, blouse, nylons, and heels, giving the homily. She works at the Chancery, hails from Cincinnati like the pastor.

works at the Chancery, halls from Cincinnati like the pastor.

Menday, February 1: E. This morning there is no true Mass, only
distribution of the Eucharist. I think that I'm watching the sister
who gave years the property of the Charley, Company,
even the property of the Charley, Company,
even the majority of contemporary American unus. Under the long
white all of the acolyte, the's wearing black slacks, Judging from
her apparent age, her hair must be clored as well as permed, and
the wears light makeup. Her Spanish is impressive to a nonspeaker—
no healtation—but she does not provide an English gloss for the
homily as the pastor has comsistently done. Later when I ask one
the McG about this woman, the assures me that the "sister" is
a man. "I know, the does look like a sister," my informant saybut the into I." to the casual eye, this woman at the alter and the
sister who spoke on Sunday could be twin. Same hair color, Same
doby build. Same slightly puff, martonly face, and an approach
to the litturgy compounded of assertiveness and hesitation.

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My noon tray announces leftover Monday: a review of the past week's diet in combinations not altogether happy. But Sister melda has left a tin of extra-fancy cookies on the counter of the kitchenette with a note urging me to enjoy the treats, so my coffee breaks are twice as tempting.

"Recollection" in the religious vocabulary means remembering the Presence of God, His omnipresence. It's standard practice —

Thomas Merton envisioned a time when the poet and the mystic must part company: the former, heading towards utterance; the latter, towards silence

at least in traditional communities - to aid this awareness with mottoes, holy pictures, quotations, posted on the walls as reminders. In the entry room to my building, besides the motto about the Silent

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Listener, there's a full-length portrait of Jesus, robed in white, carrying a lantern, and coming, barefoot, like a true Missionary, to seek admittance at a closed door. He is, of course, asking that the door of the heart be opened to Him in love. I only wish that the quality of the art matched the noblity of the metaphor, but then my response might risk being merely aesthetic.

I find the picture above the control yalar equally unsatisfactory, but the room itself is perfect. The floor is carpted in a neutral color. The walls are paneled in walnut with misple crosses carved in the waller of the picture down the control of the picture of the pi be reserved in this prayer room. Then a retreatant will have the deep stillness that prepares the way for contemplation.

Sister Marguer loseph hold me the touching abory of the Mexican carpenter asked to clean up what had been a storage shed. She expected him to paint the walls, as workers had done in the machapel, converted from a gazge, But the carpenter kept bringing of the control of the co Sister Margaret Joseph told me the touching story of the Mexican

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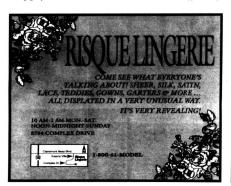
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Tuesday, February 15: This morning I feel the old excitement that comes over me when I'm about to head home. Only one more night. And the temperature is climbing steadily. Maybe the doctors will be able to save my feet after all. Today is Shrove Tuesday or "Mardi Gras," that is, "Fat

Tuesday," I have timed my departure to be elsewhere as Lent begins Mary will come to pick me up at 3:00 p.m.

As we enter the church for the morning Mass, the guitarist turns to make an announcement:

As we enter the character at the charact

Tomorrow it will be softer — more crying...sad. I he spirit of Lent in a few sentences. Twe bear trying to find out if this is a mariachi Mass, something I've heard about from travelers to Mexico. None of the sisters seems to know. On the way out of the church, I interrupt the prayer of a Mexican woman in the bake for heave. Be smilles with amusement

at my question.
"No, not mariachi." When I'm able to ask someone more

articulate, I learn that a mariachi Mass is even more lively. It involves lavish decorations and many different musical instruments. What I've been witnessing here is a Mass attended by charismatics one renewal movement among Christians, including Catholic Christians, and characterized by a more demonstrative style of worship, sometimes including speaking in tongues and other features

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Memory sometimes behaves like alphabet soup: assorted characters swirl and rise to the surface, assemble themselves into a sentence out of nowhere

out of nowhere. Today it is: "...More things are wrought by prayer/ Than this world dreams of ...," For some reason, the words are invested with nostalgia, but what is their source! I'm reasonably sure it is not a line my mother quoted. She hadn't finished high, shool but once astonished me by writing lines from Shakespeare in my autograph

I had always preferred Browning to Tennyson, but I was completely taken with the Idylls, whatever critics might say of them later.

album, When I get to Seattle, I'll look up the line in *Bartleri's Quatation*. Meanwhile, my retrieval system remains stubborn. But odo set the ard oldsecent nodagle, which high gile as slide perhanse. King, which we studied in the senior year of high school. My English cheek with the senior year of high school. My English cacher marked peasages for choral reading—five munited at the beginning of every class. Soon we had committed long sections to memory. After the first look at my Temposon Seferich the rest of

Wherefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer

Both for themselves and those who call them friend

Both for themselves and those who call them friend. The whole aura of a time washes over me. The cagerness with which I followed the story, the beauty of the knightly ideal, the sign of low and infidelity at least in metrical lines that captured memory and imagination. I had always preferred Browning to Tennyson, bust was completely stems with the Juffs, whatever critics might say of them later. Happilly, I memorized huge chunks of verse and entertained mysdle with them at any time I had to wait. For so the whole round earth a every way Bound by gold chain about the feet of Gold. A proposed of the state of th

but for the MCs and others of their persuasion, God is still in His heaven, and one of the most important things we can do is acknowledge

heaven, and one of the most important tunings we can do a saknowledge that fact.

In the convent we used to speak of "humility with a hook."

The expression referred to a form of self-denigration: the denial of one's talents and good works in a devious attempt to appear self-effacing, Early on, I had told Sister Margaret Joseph that the

contemplative communities must be the powerhouse sustaining the heroic work of the active sisters with the unwanted poor. "That's what Mother calls us," Sister Margaret Joseph said,





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Pulling the shades to see the blue mountains. That they escaped there, into them.

That I didn't know this before. That the core Mesa Grande That I didn't know this before. That the core Mesa Grande Indians are the original Ramona Indians, that they are Iipia. That Ramona was Pamo, is "in the pamo," which means "highers sheep watering place." Which means "he low own in the rock by water." Which means "warm." That I never know there were bighorn sheep her. That I never know there were bighorn sheep her. That I never know there were bighorn sheep her. That I never know there word a story, from tome, a single village, a single tribal name, a word, a story, from the const they lived here. That someone made sure I didn't know. That they are 'Tumana, which is Hokan, who pushed up the west cost of Mexico from as far south as the Gull of Tehanteptec. That



morth, from Oceanside through Warner Springs, Palm Springs, and sweeping around the southern base of the Sierra

Southern base of the Sierra Suthern base of the Sierra Suthern base of the Sierra Suthern base of the Shoshonean family, with their remote connections with the fincas. That the Mea Grand are Hokan, while down in the valley at Warner Springs, the Cupeños are Shoshonean.

That they know where they were from. That we don't. That I didn't. That my own grandmother. That my own grandfather.

That a major village was at the head of Pamo Caynon, on Washington, between Like and Pamo Road. (That I was taught they were just passing through. That every town I we ever lived in. Verment to Washington Washington, between the food places of the cake and prines and water, the grinding places. At the head of Clevenger Campon, on the Caste Ranch, on the flats of the old Etcheerry Ranch, on the old Kundler and White ranches, near an old spring that on the old Kunkler and White ranches, near an old spring tha flowed alongside Highway 78 near Santa Maria Creek, out all our windows on Olive. That another major village was located deep in Pamo Valley, at the confluence of the Santa Ysabel and Temescal down in San Pasqual Valley

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That they roamed from the desert to the sea, on trails that That they roamed from the desert to the sea, on trails that inked them with the Pacific Coast Bands to the west and with the mountain and desert hasts to the east. That they brought back seafood from Torrey Pines. That is summer they moved to the higher reaches of Black Canyon and Mesa Grande and in winter back down into the pairs. That they spoke the same dialect of the Yuman language as did the people of Santa Ysabel, Mesa Grande, and Capitan Grande.

language as on the people of same and the Capitan Grands. Capitan Grands are converted to those of today. That Letcapa That family in the Capitan Capi

That I don't know how to pronounce *lipai*. Ipay. That some say Ipai-Tipai. Some say Inkepah.
That Kumeyaay.

That they were not Diggers. That they were not Mission Indian

That they were not Diggers. That they were not Mostor Indians. That they were not neophysts. That they were not dissillations. That they were not subspillations. That only were present on the subspillations. That only we generation. That more than three fourths were home. That they added now knowledge to their olders just went home. That they added now knowledge to their olders that they added now knowledge to their olders are construct, the going to thermon. That we blame it on the missions. That we blame it on the Mexicans. That the military destroyed the people.

That we invaded California. That we stole California from the Mexicans.

Hat in Mexicans.

That genocide.

That the Stokes home is by the major village site. That Ortega has a senocided them.

That as a girl I couldn't imagine how they survived. That there was no food in this land. That just brush, just rocks, just dust. No animals, only buzzards, rattlers, black widows, no life, no love. That I was taught this That I was taught this.

That this is Southern California. That they led lives as rich as Inat this is Southern California. That they led lives as rich as any people anywhere. That the bounty was great. That this, flowd, deer, rabbit, seeds, grains. That fermented drink. That loco weed. That they had vision quests.

That they knew the healing properties of plants. That I knew only stickers, only starvation only hate only heat only death. That only the Curse. Only the Cover-up. Only the karms.

That "in the old days when the people were going to a gathering

they would fill the trails three abreast for many hours."
[Ted Couro, quoted by Russell Bowen, Ramona Senting

That for small game they threw the killing stick.

Boomerang. BAM!
That their annual games, a form of football and other contests. BAM!

contest, BAM!

That they played, BAM!

That the women made thin tattoos. That they wore bark dresses. Card dresses.

That they "shrew the across up out of the winnowing backer, that the wind blow the bad stuff away." Sound Southern Designation of the winnowing backer, that the wind blow the bad stuff away. "Sound Southern Designation of the wind to the That I have never tasted wiiwish

That there was no history. That there is no history. That there history of San Diego Courty has not been told. That there are at least a dozen men a powerful, as dramatic, as heroic, and as marryed as Sequovid, Caray Hores, String Bull, Chief Ioseph, Gerosimo, That how the street of the street of the street of the power of the street of the power of the That there was no history. That there is no history

That Aalcuirin. That Taguagui. That Garra. That Ysidre That Panto. That Olegario. That Lazarro. That Narcisc La Chappa. That Manuel Chapo. That Cuerno Sant

Pena.
That there are no women. (That the 1285 result against slavery at San Gabriel Mission was led by the Gabrieleno woman Toypurina.) That Felicita. That Trinidad. That Maria La Luz. That Ramona Pena. That

Ramona Lubo.

That in your lifetime the fabric of your tribe, you people, is coming undone before your eyes. That you witness this. That your prayers. That it happens. That your parents, your brothers, your sisters, your lover, your children, their babies. That your village. That your land. That your Language, that your Knowledge, that the Truth, that your Love. That your soul.

That your God the psychic despair
That absolute Evil wins, absolutely

ery face, except those of the very young, was sad beyond description. They were stamped indelibly by generations of suffering, immovable distrust also underlying the sorrow. It was hard to make them smile. To all our expressions of good will and interest they seemed indifferent, and received in silence the money we naid them for baskets and lace. [Helen Hunt lackson.

That the history is buried in thousands of footnotes, separate labeletters, journals, newspapers, slants, behind blind eyes, in all our control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the

That you survive

Serra was a cruel religious finatic who was personally responsible for the subsugation and ultimate run on the aborganic culture that flourished for houseash of vera relevant aborganic culture that flourished for houseash of vera relevant contact with the Spanish. The Indians were exploitated hunter gatheres with a complex cacie, contomic, and religious yearen that was appropriate to their environment and on many superior to the culture that was imposed on them. Serra came here with the military to conquer souls. an 18th extinsive control of the control o and was responsible for the genocide of the Indians. [Kevin Leary, San Francisco Chronicle, 9/19/88] sion of Hitler who held the native population in

In August in Mendocino I heard on National Public Radio a call In August in Mendocino I heard on National Fusion Copyotes Indian Reservation in northern San Diego County. This was especially riveting because one of my most important high school girlfrends, lared Stevenson, lives on this reservation and has since she was 17, when she married Frank "Pug" Taylor, a Los Coyotes, between

out junior and senior years.

Jane's been a postmaster for marly years, first at Warner's and now at Julian. Call her there.

"The Indians are very sensitive about people who have no right speaking for them, so I cannot really say, I still have no rights here.

But it was never intended to be a nuclear dump, just a dump site,



yes. They've been looking for sites all over San Diego County. This is a big company from back East. Los Coyotes is part of an environmental study. Several reservations have been approached. The thing is, dumps on the reservations don't have inty codes, regarding roads, pollution. things like that

Some of the Indians are for it because it "Some of the Indians are for it because it means money, My personal, strong opinion is no. But—and this is very important. I have no right to say. You have to be an enrolled member of the tribe to be involved, and of course I am not. My daughters, are, Just because I'm married to an Indian and have children who are members and have lived here 5 years doesn't mean anything. I don't have any rights. I can it attend meetings. The Indians are very ensittive about this."

In 1854, the California legislature passed a statute prohibiting the sale of any firearms to a California Indian.... Coupled with the earlier anti-brush fire law, these laws left [Richard Carrico, Strangers in a Stolen Land American Indians in San Diego, 1850–1880]

In his Memoirs Ed Fletcher tells about a curse

All Ramon's life he bore the prejudice against him, with a good heart. Bonhomme. Then, at San

Diego High School, he encountered prejudice against whites. I heard in his voice a very great empowerment. I've tried to remember the word ever since. Feys' The gloating, of relief and joy and hate—all of history, the curse, karma do cover-up carried in the word, the way he used it. It's a two-way street, man.

Few Old English: fated. Akin to Greek: conwordh

Fey: Old English: fated. Akin to Greek: cowardly, doomed. To Latin fee. Archaic or Scottish: dood to death. Being in an unusually excited or gay state, believed to portend sudden death.

Instead of a ring, I wore his bullet on a chain around my neck. People warned me, it could go off. This made me love him even more.

under the eucalyptus, he says, "Well, you don't have to be so hateful about it." Walking, the newstand outside the post office, headlines of every paper: "Rancho Santa Fe Woman, Three Children Found Dead."

11, were found last night shot in separate bedrooms. Ian Spiro, 46, reported to be a CIA agent who worked with former White House aide Oliver North and England's Terry Waite to secure release of Western

#### "No, I've never had much on Indians in the museum. If you don't have dates, you don't have history."

Sometime late fall of my sophomore year, Ramon is up for the weekend. I have to break up with him. This is unberarbly painful. We go to with him. This is unberarbly painful. We go to there is no winning me back, he bego not to go not last time to our place at the elementary school. The idea is repulsive, but I finally agree, rooming myelf that wort allow the explosions rooming myelf that wort allow the explosions proming myelf that wort allow the explosions proming myelf that wort allow the explosions to the proming myelf that worth allow the explosions to the proming myelf that we have been dead of the first that keep's happening to no. But for all my resistance they come, four, then five times, and for the first time in my experience with this strange piece. I have also the prominent of the p

When my book Hard Country came out with our photo on the front, I hoped it would find him. I am 14, he is 15, and we sit outside Edens' Heavenly Hamburgers. In my uniform I am loving him in his white, silk, unbuttoned shirt. The skull and crossbones ring on his right middle finger. When West End Press tried to censor my Crazy Horse

poem, I dug this photo out, Xeroxed it.

Dear Leftist Collective, your disapproval feels
exactly like Rightist Ramona's, when I wasn't exacity like Righitst Ramona's, when I wasn't supposed to be with Ramon. So politically incorrect, a white girl loving an Indian. It feels exactly like all-hell-brought-down-on-Ramona for loving Alessandro. It feels like Romee and Juliet. Dear Collective, whatever whose politics, my poem will central Image, the Core of my whole book

The Teepee, Friday Night There's a curse on this place.

There's a curse on this place.

Dance every time, a good band from Lakeside, three hours danning to the revelation: they put a more on this place's Ashing about Cheeper Canyon, once on the place's Ashing about Cheeper Canyon, they have been compared to the control of the cont

ruty-one."
They laugh. Turn back to their drinks.
"I was born April 26, 1941, in Long Beach.
Graduated from Ramona High School, class of 1959." Jerry glances at me, is very still. I dance the

Jerry glances at me, is very still. I dance the next one, return to my stool. "I'm from the class of '59," he says, "El Monte High School." He turns away, stares off. "Sort of a lost class, right Who remembers 1959 I'm six weeks younger than you. Hard to believe though. What's your secret?" "Vitamin C. Olive oil. Rock 'in roll and the road." "Also as while I still Vivon of powerty. Poetry.

"Vitamin C. Olive oil, Nock 'n roil and the rosic. After a while I add, "Vow of poverty. Poetry, other poets. Ecofeminism. Staying clear of the AMA. Clichés, especially about aging, thought forms that

Radicals stay young because they live their cells all the way out from the roots.

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Pre believed it every time I've been told he's dead. Shot in Vietnam.
Shot on Main Street in Juhan. Shot in a bar over a woman. Shot, a
Cla assassimation. The last time I saw him was in late 1966.

I was by then just gone. Civil rights! Then: Vietnam. Forever
radicalized.

He was returning to Vietnam his second time. (How do I know

this?) He was pulling out of the drive-in, glowing copper handsome in a white Corvette and Army uniform. The sexy white teeth 1 still run my tongue across. Cocky, ye. A. well-deserved bonhomie, sweetheart, bless. Only a moment, only a glance — impossible for me to think I will lost always crocunter Ramon at the Timeless Driveme to think! will not always encounter Kamon at the I inneless Driver, in — it must have been the Ranch Burger them. Sometimes I'm driving by Edens, out on 07; sometimes I'm watersening inside, Elvis Grying I'm to lonely I could due and he's grinning in, perfect teeth, mojave, ordering his cherry Coke, teeth as starry white as his car laying rubber out of there for Victnam.

The Malaise. The Prejudice Against Ramon
Before her death Heim Hunt Jackson) had known that the
book had Gound geta anger in Sin Dego County, but she
institled she was jad of it. Persons who had been called
desposiers, plunderers, and heartles and unscrupulous rogues in
Helen's magazine and newspoper articles, or thinhy disquared is they felt) in Ramona, were furious. To them the very name of the author was anathema. Ruth Odell, Helen Hunt Jackson

"You understand, it is firstone book." Gup Woodward, founder and director of the Gup B. Woodward Ramona History, Museum instructs me. "Ramona was taken from the old squae buried near Hennet. The book was written at Aquanqa, at the Harm Regrams', they owned Lost Valley, Oak Grove, old friends of mine. Went there many times. They were connected to the Littlegues, She was a Mindenhall, which at not time owned Palomar Mountain. First me! ever saw an Indian teeper, a basik teeper, was on the way there. They had the manuscrip. Their grandmother told them, 'Get' of that trash.' and the hold energies of the place teem originally from 112 years before HHI, with the rebellions against the Spanish Church and militure beginning in 1769. The Nature takin from down out of these mountains, and the subsequent attempted genecides of the Natives by San Diegans throughout the 19th Century.

"The war of extermination will continue to be waged....until the Indian race become cainst." Peet H Burnett, Governor of California, 1859–52, to the legislature. "You understand, it's a fiction book," Guy Woodward, founder and

1850-52, to the legislature.
"No, I've never had much on Indians in the museum, If you don't

"No. I've never had much on Indians in the museum If you don't have dates, you don't have hatter," (See Woodward continues. "Canne there's no two leakan now. All interbreaked with the white." (See A with all lies, trying to live with them, the Demid has created As with all lies, trying to live with them, the Demid has created share, watte, accidents, cruellers, tragenome, paralless, despared, share, watte, accidents, cruellers, tragenome, training the energy levels of the place. In the art, the forbidden energies of with happened and are happening take up residencies where they can, in the "feel" of the place. In the art, the forbidden in the place of the place in the feel of the place. In the art, the forbidden in the case in the place of the third. In the mouth, the control of the place is the place of the place in the place of the place in the place of the place. The mouth with the place is the place of the place in the place of the plac can't say what we mean, in the very least, we become dyslexic.) This is the malaise that hangs over my hometown, Ramona. (This is what es teenagers here and everywhere — the ones bety ruths and adulthood lies - crazy.)

rday, November 7, 1992. Moor Go Helen Hunt It

io Helen Hunt It

"A born radical, accepting wothing
that she had not tested and made
sure of." The ability to 'strongly
love and to frankly hate!" "A soul
of fire." [Sarah Woolsey and
Thomas Higgginson, on HHJ,
quoted in Valerie Sherer Mathes,
Helen Hunt Jackson and Her
Indian Reform Legacy!

Michael Ventura, on his way to Texas, comes through Ramona. We spend the day driving in his neon chartreuse '67 Chev Malibu, "Baby." dibu, "Baby."
"To begin our journey I'll take you to the most holy place on

earth."

Floating down Main, turning onto 7th in the big thing, around the corner on B. "Now pull over. Back up."

Cream-colored broken-down garage shack. "This is where I

conceved my son."

Out Olive Street, so white, decomposed granite, this is where Ramon lived, that is the shed he fucked his cow in, this is where I first saw semen, there is Ramona, or Mary, lying on her back between Mt. Woodson and those southwest hills, that lower peak — Wow! For the first time I see that she's... pregnant!

Past Giant's Grave.

Past Giant's Grave.
Up there's the house I grew in.
Up there's the mountain my sister and I climbed that first



Illustration by N.C. Wweth from 1939 edition of Ramon.

summer and I got stuck. She got down, called out the rescuer. The allmint mortification, as we said then. But I had seen over the keps of the student methods and the student in the student possible students. There exist man had been student to the Curamacas, to the desert.

Climbing, under the pictograph, painted rock profile of the human my brother took me to. Face of our wandering in this spoodlyptic world, our trying to the here.

By 1844 Ortega and Stokes had Ranchos Santa Ysabel and Santa Maria. They assumed the two properties adjoined, "but later surveys showed a considerable lackson wrote guardedly but appreciatively of the 79 years of Spanish-Mexican colonial life in California. Uniformly, the critics dismiss this s a clue to subsequent lopments": [Bowen, Ramoni nel, 10/15/70] Ballena, Witch Creek, Santa Teresa, Wynola, e the little pockets into which the

> and nail for their Forty Ballena: the native name Epank (eh-punk) became the equivalent, va-yea-na, for Whale Mountain. [Ruth Meyers, Historic Buildings

as romantic and sentimental.

of the Ramona Area]
With Creck the name Egepam, meaning foreign or strange, sounded to early settlers like the Spanish heckners, meaning which Erwin C. Gudde. California Place Named).
In Promoth Credit California Place Named).
In Promoth Iread it as fiction. It never occurred to me that there really was a major like, or any village, or any village at all, at San pasqual, a place Is know so well. Santa Vashel: Bilityua Nam or Ekusanan. Ikie Yabid San. 1/Cr. Caigne. 1/Who was sixint Vashel' Vashel means held with the Name of Ministry and means and with the Whot white visible comes through sound! Through Bilityua name.

[1846-7] Following close on Kearny's heels...came Colonel Phillip St. George Cooke and his Battalion.... The guide was Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau, trail-born son of Toussant

Charbonneau and his young Indian bride, Sacagawea, the legendary Bird Woman of the Lewis and Clark Expedition... Now, forty-one years later, this trail-born child was sown in the Santa Ysabel .... [Charles

(The alima baby my great grandfather's grandfather help deliver. Oh, Spider Woman, the web you

On January 5, 1852, [after "the last Indian uprising," led by Antonio Garra,] the Treaty of Temecula with Luiserio and Cahuilla

Indians of northern San Diego County [wa signed]. Two days later, the Treaty of Santa Ysabel with Ipai and Tipai leaders [was signed]. [Carrico]

[1853] As Couts began his tenure as agent, Superintendent Beale (the veteran of the Battle of San Pasqual and the one who brought camels to Anza-Borrego) alternated many San Diego Native Americans by reappointing an unpopular and unrespected Indiana alcalie. Beale's reappointment of the [Bogged and] aged chieftain, Tomas, mer with great dislator among the Mesa Grande

Indians. The Indians petitioned Couts to remove Tomas and replace him with the respected and dynamic Panto from San Pasqual. [Carrico]

Mesa Grande: Tekamek. Panto: Alcalde of the Ipai People, chief of the

Panto: Acastoc of the Ipal People, emer of the San Pasqual for 30 years.

(But the San Luis Rey-San Pasqual people and the Pamo Mesa Grande, to the best of my understanding, are two different peoples.)

[1870] The land set aside for the San Pasqual

and included Ramona to the east, Mount Woodson to the south, Highland Valley on the west and Lake Wohlford to the north...

Indians that if they moved onto the

Indians that if they moved onto the reservation they "were to be made alwae of the government, smallpox was to be introduced in the clothing next them; their cattle taken from them..."
On February 17, 1871, due to the protest of the citizens of San Diego County. President Grant revoked his own executive order, returning the acres to the public domain. (Carriot San Diego County.)

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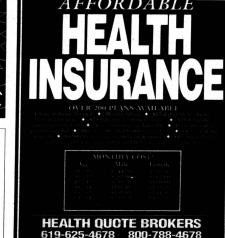
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forced by local officials to abandon their ancestral lands and leave the bones of their dead for the white man's plow. [Carrico]

They fled up the canyons, for Mesa Grande. What chaos. What...Hell.

For example, the Indians of San Diego could not understand those of San Luis Rey...for the Diegueno spoke a dialect of the Yuman language family, while the Luiseno spoke or of the dialects of the Shoshonean. [Walter

What a great and important story, untold — 1835, the San Luis Rey Mission, founded in 1798, closed and they "settled themselves" in San

o A Century of Dishonor]

Climbing the south side of Volcan Mountain, fountainhead of the county's primary rivers, the San Dieguito, the San Diego. Inaja! Pronounced In-ya-ha by the Inajas I know. Pronounced Any-aha the Inajas I know. Pronounced Any-aha according to another source, meaning "my water." Pronounced Anaha or Anahaa: meaning "lasting spring," according to Charles LeMenager [Julian City and Cuyamaca Country]. Which looks a little like huaca, a Chinese-Inca word meaning "Research Lege" Plastic Country.

"sacred place." Inaja Cosmit!
I'm following the blind directions of some of my oldest memories. East out of Julian - first chance, turn south. "Few other areas in all California had as many other areas in all Catifornia nad as many Indian villages in such close proximity," [LeMenager] San Diego River People! Sunrise Highway 6000 feet above the desert floor, all the world to Lake Ahhakweamac,

floor, all the world to Lake Ahhalaweamac, "water beyond" or "rain behind," a major village on the primary north-south trail that rain though Jam-atajune, over the east mesa, through Green and Cuyamaca valleys and over the east brow of North Peak, past the village of Yguai on the way to Santa Ysabel — Iguai, Iguae, Iguayee Yguia. Pronounced E-vee meaning "nest" or "den." On one of its slopes the wild animals ared when hunted.

isappeared when hunted. Then they disappeared, under he overhanging branches of the live oaks, from he white settlers and the Christianized Indians of San Felipe and Santa Yashel. That they were two different peoples thrown together in the

U.S. one now 30 miles south. Or rather: occupying a narrow strip from Yuma to San Diego, both sides

of the U.S.-Mexico border, this is a whole other country, a separate country, 1825–1837: Indian restleaness and attaks or passis settlements. Military expectations from the Presidio. In 1837, at the village of Cuyamaa "the Indians were more numerous than at any other place... we had to fight, k.dll., them." [Carrico] 1836–66. "INJumerous bands of Indians Tower the Indians were most of the Indians where the Indians were most entire than the Indians where the Indians were most entire than the Indians were the Indians where the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were the Indians where Indians were the Indians were t

1836-46: "[N]umerous bands of Indians roved over the huge county of San Diego, causing much trouble to the few venturesome pioneer settles, whom the Indians distrusted as marauders and whom the Indians distrusted as maruuders and land grabbers after their ranges and hunting grounds. "[Rolin Pierce, "History of Ramona, A San Diego Village," unpublished manuscript! Mitaragui "abandoned" sometime before 1856, probably 1847, after they "made a kind of

revolution" against Augustin Olvera and Cesario Walker, after Joaquin Ortega testified to [his brother-in-law] Governor Pio Pico. "Cuyamuca...s absolutely empty." [Carrico] After the U.S. of

A native of Germany camped here from

A native of Germany camped here from February to August 1856, saw not a soul.

"Subsequent cutting of firewood for the boilers of the Stonewall Mine and fireplaces of the settlers reduced the forest to bare land." [Carrico]

San Diego. I think it must be great to live there.

After they made a kind of revolution?
"Adam and Eve were the first people," Ventura says. "We're the last, Doubiago."
Then we're in our writer's discussion again.

my trying to tell of the path I've taken me wants you to tell the truth. On the

s built on lies, can admit this easily, especially in poems, and to a poet. On the other, there's fear, as if of the parents, or teachers, or commanders, or the law, or God, or just the fact of matter, the Earth, that they will be proven — condemned and punished, their souls in question — liars, sinners, transgressors. So the denial is psychotic."

psychotic."

More and more, with the birth of mi nieto, I see how we come into the world and have to learn — no trust whatsoever in what more than the contract of the contrac

I found myself - following babies, following a two-month-old off the Manhattan Beach pier, hanging off its young father's left shoulder, following the incredible intelligence in its eyes, the The sunlight flickers dark patterns through the small, stiff-

pointed oak leaves, across the front of our bodies, Baby's uph I didn't know land like this existed in Southern California,"

he says, stopping at an overlook.

"It's one of the reasons I write. No one speaks of this Southern

ifornia." A V of desert, way down there, gray and grainy through the chaparral, under the scrawny oak. Mojave. The Colorado. We are psychic beings. We live inside the bodies of our mothers for nine months, before that, inside the bodies of our father and our mother, prostate, ovary, eternity, stardust, earthrock. Three to seven thousand prostate, ovary, etemity, stardust, earthrock. Three to seven thousand years ago, Ramon. We choose, we want to course through this, our spirits to intercourse matter. "The Pennisular Range Province extends from near Remeale down half he length of Bigs classification."

The entire western edge, ... is marked by discontinuous volcanic outcoppings. ... "Meyer! And massive figures etched into the mountainwides, as near Bythe, a man, a deer, a horse. "The most troubling thing, being this age. I see the results of "The most troubling thing, being this age. I see the results of the southern the seed of the

ny poverty in order to write I couldn't buy them things — so ilways I was writing to them. But, Michael, now they can't read me, they've been taught not to be able to, and it's getting difficult for me to be around them, my family that I love so, with this truth ethic. They demand I lie, too! They've become terrified of me! We all see what's ahead: impossible for me to lie to the grandkids! It's so ironic, I'm the wild, pagan radical — dangerous and immoral because I tell the truth! They, the churchgoers, are nice, correct,

because I tell the truth! They, the churchgeers, are nice, correct, respectable, normal, because they let? "

The fear of the truth becomes the fear of life," he report about 1 but in, throwing a rock down while he props his camera on an old snarled oak branch.

"From the beginning I've said I'm just trying to tell my truth, and if you tell me not to, I won't write of you but the monstrous truth they keep showing down my thrust it just how threatened they are hy my truths, until they make me see clearer than ever before, my fife is ornivated with them, and this agreement I've made in high fear to the significant of the significant is the beginning I've made in the significant in the significant is the part of the significant in the last of the significant is to be just further than the significant in the significant in

"Family. Has anyone been more protective of mine than me? This is not the fast support between the protective of mine man met. This is not the sisse of privacy which we all need more of, deperately. This is about raising yourself and the children on the delusional lies that genocided these people in the name of God and greed. That made these Christians do the work of Statan. The Koman lies, if you will, that they know, recite, perfeition, pray against daily, crucified will, that they know, recite, perfeition, pray against daily, crucified.

their Lord.

"Long agos, when we were 18—it was the spring after John Kennedy was killed — Mickey and 15 ast on the steps of a wood building at Goddard, in Vermon, a place you know well, and Mickey said. Only the truth is kind. He and I are still very close, and every now and again wet alsa kown that day and what he said, each of us still trying to each up to that incredible wisdom that came out of him. On the whole you was considered to the whole of the whole you was expected from those of the whole you was expected from those whole you was expected from those

to those who know your secrets, and you are separated from those to whom you lie. Including yourself."

long to publish, but some members of my family...oh, I just never dreamed it would be them... Lately, I've actually become afraid. Of them! The most important persons to me on the earth. They've forced me to see that they will do anything to keep me from telling

school, exactly as then, "Mission Revival," who was she? Why does the memory insist I not forget, as if my soul depended on it? "I hope you don't get caught up in the gullt trip." "Another lie. I know the difference between gult and grief." "To be open to the grief," he says, "and even to the shame, of

what our history has cost others, and what our standard of living is costing them, even as we speak, is to take the crucial step of severing one's allegiance, not to civilization as an ideal, but to this civilization. To stop trying to 'improve' it and to be willing to

discard it, to go beyond it entirely.

"There's a difference between helping this society survive and helping humanity survive. Society is always and merely a form. We neping numanity survive. Society is always and merely a form. We are the content. This society is dispensable. We are not. People who equate a sense of historical grief and shame with guilt are usually trying to defend their affluence."

Out on 8. Past Alpine: Viejas! Where the warriors sheltered their mothers, aunts, and grandmothers when they went off to flight. We turn off at the Lakeside exit, then onto Wildcat Canyon Road.

I hear my father laughing, telling again the story of old Charley

Hatfield, the rainmaker, hired by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in the dry heaves of 1912–1916 — they couldn't even take baths! — to make it rain, how with his scientific meteorological concoction in vats on top of his tower up Wildcat he made it rain so Noah's Flood came, so that the Fathers had to sue him, otherwise all the "wrongful deaths," his "act of God," would be laid at thei guilty feet, the very week Daddy is born in Tennessee and Tia

Juan's racetrack is washed out.

And Culliams, (Carlos?) (Who was Carlos, with Francisco, the two neophytes who rebelled against the San Diego Mission and led the attack that killed the priest? I read of this in May 1994 at the San Luis Rey Mission in a church coloring book on California for the state of the state o

o Barona. In 1890 they still spoke their own misens.

That some were still speaking it when we moved here.

Who was he, the Great Capitan "Franciscof" Oh, to know his story. That they know. (Within the first month the Christians raped his mother, his aunt, his grandmother, his sister, his wife, his

"I am always in love with the myth and beauty of Until I get there. Then, the military, the border, the nuclear power, the brutal reality of the place hits."

Even lackson found this case much to

thieves, were incognito "a vigilance committee... that...meant short shrift to PICTURE A BEAUTIFUL SMILE Glamour Shots.

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January 1880. 1et thousand acres, Agua Caliente [Warner's] and Santa Ysabel were canceled by President Hayes "at the request of several Anglo settlers who later gained title to the open land." [Carrico]

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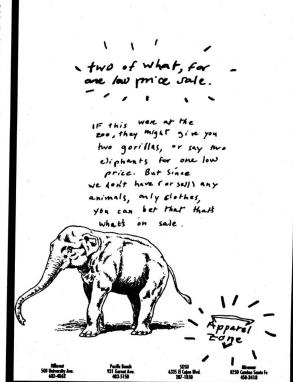
"My teacher told me something very helpful once. Let them hate you. Love them so much — expose yourself to them enough that they have to hate you. Let your truth hang out so visibly that their hater of it, of you, is clear even to themselves. So they have to face

"The king is naked!" I scream just like I did in high school to

desert below.

We're driving all the way to Descanso. 1958: On the bus, the Descanso-El Campo cheerleaders, letting them off at their school.

One girl. Indian. Her pom-poms. That's all. One of those flashes that's always there, but you don't know why. We drive by the small high



We're pertity vielped out by the time we get to the Barona Indian Reservation Casino on Wildcat Caryon Road. The negative magnetism, the pasty Southern California exhaustion, the magnetism the ions usking ons our. Baby's together though, purring warmly up Wildcat into the cosmic The bingo palce is quiet, like the hills, the boulders. Cambling is done in whispers when there is no alcohol, on music, no sex thows: This is not Las Vegas. Though it's open 24 hours. They have lines out there in the 'She, Corego's basefull ream plane; Barona's. They had sooner on their the West Corego's basefull ream plane; Barona's. They had sooner on their 1948—1948, followed by her son, Idénard Weich. 1948-1968, followed by her son, Edward Welch

The Carrisoza-Reed sisters. Karoll and Arnold's The Carrisoca-Red sisters, Karoll and Arnold's mothers, heavy, raucous, learning against their supped up lowered metallic cars, breasts pilling mother aluminum-cannol beers they're gazzling, so much light, so together, so tuned in to some truth, a sole without words directed to mee as I'm walking up, the secret of the universe they laugh at me, comerting kand, infinitely compassionate, material, event if, my worse paramous. Jean they are also

pimping.
That I don't even know their maiden name.

Of the 31 reservations existing in 1947 in Southern California the Barona Tribe was ration program. [LeMenager, Off the Main Road

The Critics and Helen Hunt Jackson The lives and work destroyed by the critic must be counted up there with those destroyed by the FBI and the military." [Meridel Le Sueur quoted in Doubiago. We Sing Our Struggle]

reviews. She soon realized that some readers had missed her whole purpose. "I am sick of hearing that the flight of Alessandro and Ramona is an 'exquisite ideal,' and not even an allusion to the ejectment of the Temecula band from their homes." [Mathes]

"For the historian of evil, intellectual pose is a spiritual accomplishment." [Leon Wieseltier, publisher/editor, The New Republic, quoted in personal communication by Gordon Black

The "sentimental" charge against HHI is sexist, racist, classist, and, bottom line, self-serving. As

Nothing but a morbid sentimentality for the Indian could result in an objection to the rights of the whites to use the water ssion Agent Joseph W. Preston of Aqua Caliente [Warner's] declared in 1888

[Mission agent S.S.] Lawson personally complained to Commissioner Price about Jackson's interference. She was busy stirring up discontent and bad feelings among the san Luis Rey Indians .... Furthermore, she had ordered him to request a Temecula Day School teacher to resign or she would report the teacher herself.... Lawson described lackson as driven by "mere sentiment, having no knowledge of Indian character [H]e hoped in the future to be delivered

will be racist and sexist — at the very least, he will be "nonobjective."

What the critics dismiss so triumphantly is

usually the true nature of the human being. Alessandro is typical of all people before the corps' soul-frying, heart-shriveling, mindticizing, body-battering, sex-pornographing ism — that is, before the Conquest.

In reality their "criticism" is just a continuing to cover for the thieves who stole Southern

More Racism and Sexism as Lit Criticism "...her total dedication to protect former Mission Indians whom she felt had been dispossessed of their land not by Catholic Spain but by Protestant Americans." [Mathes]

Jackson wrote guardedly but appreciatively of the 79 years of Spanish-Mexican colonial life in California. Uniformly, the critics dismiss this s romantic and sentimental

"Fallbrook is even stranger than Ramona because they don't have open valley. They're up against the back entrance to Camp Pendleton. Few people realize it's a weapons arsenal...cluster bombs, smart bombs, all sorts of bombs...nuclear bombs...."

who wallows in the feeling without taking responsibility for "the immense debtorship of the thing incurred." By this definition and the of the sloppy mind's embrace of class, race, and gender cliches, it's clearly the critics and th Indian killers who are guilty of being "sentimental. For instance, this is sentimental:

During their investigation, Iackson and Kinney had learned that [Teme cula Day Shool teacher Alfred] coolsh fathered a child by a Pala woman and seduced an Indian girl at Pauma.... Furthermore, they learned Gobh had driven four Tamiles off their lands in Pala and then patiented the land. On one occasion, the theorem CHE true is solven use. occasion he threatened Patricio Soberar with a gun. Golsh had then filed on the land which included four homes and twentypeople .... Because of Golsh's German nobility background, Lawson had difficulty believing what lackson and Kinney repo

The critics dismiss Alessandro as a "romanticized The enties dismiss Alessandro as a "romanticized," "non-Indian" type, a "noble savage," portraved as "superior," not typical of the real Indians, who are — not noble! Not romantic! Inferior?

are — not noble! Not romainfe! Internet!

Is this not tassing!

Native American myths and stories, value
and belief systems are romaints by white men's
standards. "Romaints"—therefore (like women)
dispersable. The psychotis need of the white
man not to be sentimental or romaints, is the
machine the consumers. syche of the conqueror, the capitalist, the critic the rapist, the murderer — and the majority of employed scholars. As long as the classic scholar holds prejudice against "romanticism," holds

This is similar to the gringos' dismissal of Californio culture. Americans, bred in a Puritanical atmo-

Americans, bred in a Puritanical atmos-phere - carnestly believed that any people who gambied constants, preferred the ristous fandaging to the stately waltz, and patronized cockfights on the Sabbath day had surely sold their souls to the devel, just as they sincreby felt that women who adorned themselves with batharis, ievelry, spaladed color on their cheeks and lips, and smoked igaritos incessantly were little better than strumpets and deserved to be treated as such steeped in their own strict moral code, they failed to recognize that the mores of Mexican society were as ethically based as those of their own land. [Ray Allen Billington. The Far Western Frontier, 1840, 1860]

lackson was witnessing the last vestiges of the Californio civilization and as an anthropologist-historian-investigative reporter, as a poet of compassion and heart, her sympathies naturally celly aligned with it, just as they did with

The people of the United Mates have too in the least realized that the taking possession of California was not only a conquering of Mexico, but a conquering California as well.... Words cannot tell)

nissions - that is, on the Hispanics. Has

it not been "convenient" to say the Native cultures were destroyed before the whites got here! Any "romanticization" on Jackson's part is a counter to the munderous racism against Mexican exploding exponentially throughout the state to justify the whites' seizing their lands.

Helen's emphasis is mostly on the San Lui Rey Mission Indians. Is it possible that aspects of life at San Luis Rey were "romantic," that is life was cool in some ways? Is it possible that lackers, "contraval" Jackson's portrayal is an accurate

At the height of its prosperity, San Luis Rey was not only the most affluent mission in California but probably in all the Spanish America. [Ralph Wright, editor, California

In fact, his [Pevri's] Mission was, among all the missions of California, the one in wh those poor Indians received the best treatment. Not only were they well fed and well clad, but on feast days they well clad, but on least days they were giver some money. Every Saturday soap was distributed to the women. On such an occasion all the women passed in resides before the Missionary Father, and while to each woman the piece of soap to be given to her, Father Antonio [Peyri] addressed his words to her. He knew them all. One he kindly commended, another he reprove gently. One he offered a good-natured courtesy, another a paternal admonition courtesy, another a paternal a Auguste Duhaut-Cilly, 1827

Alessandro says to Ramona, "My father some of [the missions] were dreadful things, when bad men had power. Never any such things at San Luis Rey." The extraordinary story of the beloved Father Peyri, for instance, is not only in her fictional Ramona, but also in her documentary essay, "Father Junipero and His Work," [Glimpse of California] However, in the factual account. of California! However, in the factual account, it's 500 Indians who galloped to \$an Diegot to stop his leaving, as opposed to 500 in the more, and four as opposed to one who managed to climb aboard and sail away with the patter eventually "to Rome, where one of them became a priest." (This is also an official story of the Church, the number being \$00.1 HIII couled it for the fiction.

As much as any writer, I've raged ag mission corruption and enslavement. The elitist evil assumption of "saving" others to make them as yourself is the most vile of all puritanical as yourself is the most vile of all purtamod. Christian pervestine. The Malbu Malosul people self-estincted with unnersal abortions rather than britch children into "skathoni", that is slavery, by the Fathers. The Church histonic tell tells of incessant wars with the militar. W San Cabriel the price week look led up short the military went on Indian hunting excellations. At Sar Diego the Mission was moved as miles up Mission Google of slassos case with the apput. at the Presidio.

HHI threatens the two institutional racism of white California, Indian and Mexican Ran 300 printings — on your local supermarket by today — threatens still another institution

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"superior," (ruling) (military) class.

So the attack against her is of the other biggie: gender. Is...sexist. The critics in cahoots with the corps continue to obfuscate the real life and real-life facts, mentally and emotionally us, as another century plays out its stupid Wes

I hear my father crying, "The county 'supes

Sunday morning, November 8, Moon goes into Taurus, 3:19 p.m. "I remember our visit in 1977 and t

"I remember our visit in 1977 and talking about Ray. As I recall, I saw him and we discussed his living near Long Beach in the Wilmington area. He had just come back from overseas as he worked for ar American company in Southeast Asia and had been to Vietnam. .. " [Sharon Rollins Warnock letter. June 1990)

Mama calls, "Rancho California at Temecula Mama calls. "Rancho California at Ternecula was Reagan's land, the Hugh Vail Cattle Ranch. Changed hands in 1964 when he started running for governor. Movie star money. Do you remember Leo Carrillo's rancho around Irvine? He was Pancho, Cisco Kid's sidekick. We would take rides down there; across his land, you kids would Was he descended from the Leather Jacket

Carrillo that annihilated the Pamo

Alfredo Arteaga calls from Berkeley. He's completing his dissertation comparing Sor Juana and Shakespeare — that is, a female Mexican and Shakespeare — that is, a female Mexican convent poet with a male English Protestant poet. The two wrote at the same time. I say, "Ramona is the cowboy capital of Southern California, but I never realized I was raised a cowgirl. When I lived here there weren't horses, nor cows either.

of San Diego," he replies. "I think it must be great to live there. Until I get there. Then, the military, the border, the nuclear power, the brutal reality of the place hits.

I stay in all morning, afternoon, reading Ramona history and the Sunday paper.

"MASTER SPY" HUSBAND IS A SUSPECT IN 4 KILLINGS, While authorities intensified the search yesterday for a British man suspected of killing his wife and three children in Rancho Santa Fe, London newspapers reported that the missing man...worked ten years as an agent for England's M16 and the U.S. Central leastliness of the property of Intelligence Agency.

I call Stanley Barnes, Ramon's best friend in junior high, now Grant's Pass, Oregon's jail chaplain

"I had Southern California run a teletype on the computer, looking for a driver's license. Doesn't look good. There was one Ray Rice, but Then be exclaims what he always exclaims

Then he exclaims what he always exclaims. "Sharon Edens, Ray told me everything you guys did. That's how Hearned about set! I know things about you I could never tell you...."

I gave him my books, hoping he'd see he could tell me But no way. He knows things about me I can't know. In the afternoon, Ronnie Rodolf

at my door.
"God, Sharon," he keeps saying so wonderfully,
as I gesture him to the seat, flop myself on the
bed, the pillows against the headboard. "You're
just like in high school."

He is not the same boy, he seems, actually a lot like my father. I hear admiration of my father

in his voice.

He tells me of his two marriages, the first one with Marilyn May, the sophomore I had to compete against for cheerledder in the special runoff elections for last place. He did her wrong.

Now, recently the woman he left Marilyn for has done him wrong. "So I've been on both sides of the spectrum. I understand.

"I was Democratic back in the '50s and '60s. "I was Democratic back in the '30s and '60s. "I was Democratic back in the '30s and '60s.

People were farmers then, Ramona had an agriculture base. Now, it's business. Your dad was one of the first entrepreneurs. In the '70s with San Diego Estates, a different class of people comes in. These people have a love more of business than the native Ramonan, or, they work down the first "Being under the wing of San Diego County has caused a lot of strife. In the "70s the town started to grow — 7000 to 10,000 to 13,000. Your dad was responsible, I think, and Jim McWhorter, for the commercial zoning out on

the highway.

"In 73 I joined the Chamber of Commerce.
But the fact is the Chamber has never been
interested in commerce. They're interested in
the annual Ramona Fair, the parade, 4-H, the Ramona Beauty Pageant, the rodes Chamber's lost money every year. They owed Bank of America several thousands of dollars. I Bank of America several thousands of dollars. I realized it's a continuation of high school, So I refused to be president of the Chamber of Commerce. We're not going anywhere! It's not my opinion. it's the truth — I don't care if you say this in my name. It's age, I guess. I remember when I was the youngest member, I was kind of proud, but then I realized people do the Chamber for their personal ego, to get their name in the Inmelioth.

limelight.
"Back in the mid-'70s the Municipal Advisory Council was formed with the purpose of being a direct link to the county, to push this community to be more independent. It was Oscar Pike, Glae MacDonald, and myself. It lasted one year. We

MacDonald, and myself. It lasted one year. We an into the massive problem of incorporation. "Another thing, from "22 on, the County of San Dego had become an og words wounty. Prior and twide it into 4 parcels in three or four weeks for \$1.50.00 or \$1.50.00 o

complete downgrade on all the zoning in town. They destroyed people's property, particularly on the west end. It had to be 8 acres to build a house

"Yes. Because of the requirements of the environmentalists. And it takes two years because the county is in such bad shape, this is review-

the county is in such bad shape, this is review-and-review. Hes-same...

"On 4 of the purcels on Archie Moore Road — those were 4 - 10 \*\* Scre purcels out of a 32 - acre site — approximately 24 acres were set aside for open space, 11 \*\* Small half 11 \*\*s fudicrous! For every 4-acre piece of ground, an acre and a half of open space has to be set aside. Who wants the county having the right to come on your property? "There needs to be a check and balance, but

Ramona's been checked! The bureaucracy of the rts...has created a class society.
"Take Mira Mesa. All that is city now. The big

"Take Mira Mesa. All that is car; developers have been the clout and their people, like Ray Watts, have gotten their stuff approved.
"Fallbrook, Ramona, Valley Center, and

"Fallbrook, Ramona, Valley Center, and Alpine, in that order in size, are the four major unincorporated cities. Fallbrook is a fair weather community. They're even stranger than Ramona because they don't have open valley. Their per capita is higher, and they're up against the back entrance to Camp Pendleton. Few people realize it's a weapons arenal...cluster bombs, smart bombs, all sorts of bombs., nuclear bombs..." "Valley Center is really a unit. They have no

"Valley Center is really a mix. They have no res, no Main Street, but a golf course that only millionaires go to. Valley Center is a development 'Alpine is kind of like Ramona

Folks from San Diego, L.A., want to drive through our community and see open space. It's the small guy, like your dad, who can't hold ten acres. The county has said in response to our protests, 'Okay, Ramona, you can have i partments. We'll send you directly all our

Carrico
Richard L. Carrico's 1987 award-winning, otherwise
important book Strangers in a Stolen Land,
American Indians in San Diego, 1850–1880 (Sierra
Okas Publishing Compan's Lyas right into the
old boy's club regarding HHJ. Carrico, a professor
of American Indian Studies at San Diego State
University, dismisses all of Jackson's work as
being in the "obstacement" of the Carrico. being in the "noble savage" category: "[M]issionaries and do-gooders — such as Helen Hunt Jackson — descended upon the natives."

This is outrageous. Anyone doing research as substantial as Carrico's knows better. He's

going along with the prevailing prejudice and attitude of his profs, his superiors, the dominant San Diego militaristic-political climate, and even probably, contemporary male Indians. Helen Hunt I Jackson is the progenitor of Richard Carrico's field. One could have believed that the intent of his book is as hers - to try and

do a little good. In one exception, when it s his purpose, Carrico uses Jackson more accu After a highly romanticized trip through Sar After a highly romanticized trip through Sai Diego County, author and activist Helen Hunt Jackson summed up the degree to which Native Americans were subjected to violence. "The Indians" own lives are in continual danger, it being safe to shoot an Indian at any time when only Indian

But we see how the brainwashed, subjective mind

of the critic fails his human soul, his Work, that is, falls in with the shooters. Can one take a "highly romanticized trip"? Such a thing is not possible, not "logical," much less grammatical. Not scholarly

One journeys...into the Unknown - in Helen's One journeys...into the Unknown—in Helen's case: rigorously. Carrico falls prey to the Father's stereotyping of Jackson. This is the epitome of male chauvinism, no different than the August 1883 San Luis Rey Star's editorial calling Jackson a busybody and the "medallesome feminine pet of the Honorable Secretary." No woman should occupy the position of Indian Commissioner; it is no place for any member of the feminine sender." no place for any member of the feminine gender.
[Mathes]

Yeah. They might tend toward doing good.

This is part two of a five-part story that will be continued next week. Part one appeared in the July 14 issue.]



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### By Judith Moore

owed lawn grasses seem oddly perverse. Their ideal state is timeless, unchanging-eternals they grow and grow and grow and even mature. The telos, the genetically programmed desire, of plant life is to mature and reproduce itself. Nowhere in nature do grass blades grow upward to a two-inch height, and then chop themselves off, making themselves perpetually pre-adolescent botanical castrat Nowhere in nature do grasses — if not inter rupted by acts of God — not flower, go to

eed, and propagate.

The current definition of a The current definition of a good lawn, according to cultural historian Virginia Scott Jenkins's book torian Virginia Scott Jenkins's book The Lawn: A History of an American Obesium, is "a plot with a simple type of grass with no intruding weeds, kept mown at a height of an inch and a half, uniformly gene inch and or edged." To maintain such a lawn demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle. demands that on a weekly basis the life cycle of lawn grasses be interrupted. Slicing off the blade's chlorophyll-rich photosynthesizing tip diminishes the grass's ability to make and store food, which in turn means fertilizer must be ap-plied. A lawn is rather like a brain-dead ten-yearold, kept alive on an IV-drip.

In the United States, as of 1991, some 45 million home lawns, more than 50,000 square a million home lawns, more than 50,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Illinois, were trying to go to seed and being frustrated in that attempt. Home lawns, plus pasts, golf course, of the state of the state of the state of the state of the cometery markers and separating freeways, from emerge markers and separating freeways, from the state of the state of the state of the state of the first of the state of the state

The grass lawn is so common a part of the American landscape that a youngster easily might believe that God seeded one after another of these sharply edged green turfs during Hisseven-day creation frenzy. But He didn't. According to historian Jenkins, the lawn as we know it is recent and peculiarly American. To show the progress of the lawn in America, Jenkins uses mail-order dry-goods catalogs and

controlled and mastered .... All intruders must be guarded against and, when found, killed," lenk guarded against and, when found, killed." Jenk-ins-s feminist blass on American Landscaping his-tory draws her away from some of the more interesting and usual texts on the subject. Oth-erwise, lenkins's hent seems harmless and, at worst, like that annowing but minor oddball ob-session that will regularly surface in

# The Unwritten Page in the Opening Book of Earnest Life

### OUR OBSESSION WITH CLOSE-CROPPED GREEN

logs, United States De

logs, United States De-partment of Agriculture, Garden Clubs of America, and U.S. Golf Association publications and files, general interest and gardening maga-zines, and gardening manuals. Jerkins makes and gardening manuals. Jerkins makes to provide silvation seed protect fully from their text and provides illustrations from adver-tisements and augmanie articles. Jerkins's ferm-nist re-reading of the American lawn emphasizes the nader often lawn making and care and faults the nader often lawn making and care and faults to Nature's detriment, "From the make perspec-

Digent friend. The definition of Lison, writes Jenkius, has changed several time during the last 400 years. In the 16th Century, when Ir ans. Shaon observed that "nothing is more pleases. The constraint to the cred that prient gass finish when" and the laws mower was a sheep, the word lawn, from the laws mower was a sheep, the word lawn, from a small colling and the state of the 17th Century a Lison was a native woods. In the 17th Century a Lison was a native woods in the 17th Century a Lison was a finish gas we are for the state of the state of

Before the Civil War, few Americans of his Before the Civil War, few Amers, ansother than the wealthy kept from Lawns. Most gas-growing near a house was rough pasture to assess indigenous to North America did not produce good Lawn; they were rough after unting all green only during the growing season. Houses in American towns tended to be built dose in the street and fronted by a small tenced guiden. Farm houses and out-buildings were surroun-Jarm houses and out-buildings were surtounfeld posture, fields, or gardens and a packed lot tamoust where chickens pecked at more is suffix tamoust where chickens pecked at more is suffix to the source of the control of the control of principles of the control of the control of merior contravals, the more invocation of these contravals graced to a tomation. It is also as a register to control of the contravals of the contravals of the control of tomation. It is also as a register to engineer recognized that the machine.

engineer recognized that the machinused to shear soft nap away from car pets could be rebuilt as a machine that cut grass. The engineer fabricated a recomower. The mower was not produced in

mower. The mower was not produced in quantity, because little demand either in 1/mg. land or the United States existed for it. What glass cutting got done was still done primaris be sheep or scythesmen. Jenkins traces the development of the post "Cavil War, single-family house surrounded by grass through three major suburban move ments. Suburban communities, founded Pan 1850 and 1850 near Boston, Philadelpha. Woolington, D.C., Chicago, and New York, were m-possible by expansion of railroad, streetcar, 4 trolley lines. These late-19th-century suburt trolley lines. These late-19th-century summers, built for upper- and upper middle-class families, were modeled after parks and frequently given the name "Park," as in Tuxedo Park in New York or Takoma Park near Washington, D.C. Some excellent descriptions of these



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suburbs can be found in Dreiser's Sister Carrie and E.L. Doctorow's newest novel, The Waterworks. In the latter, Doc-

viaterworks. In the latter, De roots writes:

The War of Secession made is the War of Secession from the was nothing to stop progress—no dissaid ru-tions to retard civil tions or overturned as in the Uniform via the Company was a start of the tions of the tions of the tions of the tions of tions o

lion people called New York home, everyone securing his needs in a state of cheerful degeneracy

Nowhere else in the world was there such an

sion would ap-pear in a field. The next day it stood on a city street with horse and carriage rid-ing by

ing by. As Jenkins indi cates, no single person so strongly influenced the aes-thetic of early sub-urbs as Frederick Law Olmsted (1822–1903). Best

known as designer in 1858 of New York City's Central Park, Olmsted's ambition was to adapt the 18th-century informal English garden to an American set-ting, particularly in **Americans** ting, particularly in parks for public

mowers. 1850, visiting Liv-erpool's Birkenhead Park, the first landscaped park intentionally laid out for pub-lic use. Olmsted recorded his lic use. Olmsted recorded his journey abroad in his 1870 and i

use. Olmsted had toured England in

Stanford University's campus.) In 1868, Olmsted was commissioned to design River side, outside Chicago, one of America's first planned sub-urbs. Olmsted recommended that each house be set back a that each house be set back a minimum of 30 feet from the sidewalk. In spite of the Tory Anglophilia exhibited by many among America's new monied classes and their longing to recreate in the new America the old country homes of the English aristocracy, Olmsted's design forhal bigh surrounding

He believed these walls and hedges made city neighbor-hoods appear "a series of pri-vate machouses," and, further, were "selfah" and "undemo-cratic" features, not to be en-couraged in America. The required 30 feet would be put into lawn, and each home's lawn would merge into his neighbors' lawn. These green expanses, Olmsted hoped, would create the impression

expanses, Olmsted hoped, would create the impression that all families in these new suburbs lived togother, sharing one central park. Jenkins, unlike other writers about gardening in America — Ann. Leighton, Michael Pollan, and Allen Lacy — does not mention Frank I. Scott's Art of Beautifying Suburban Home Grounds, published in 1870. Scott's popular gardening manual is as important a doc-

manual is as important a doc ument in the history of home gardening in America as The Boston Cooking School Cook-

book is to the history of hom to the history of home cooking. Allen Lacy in his collection of American garden writing. The Amer-ican Gardener: A Sampler, reprints several sections from Scott's book. These selections In 1941 **Americans** spent \$5 million These selections show some of the changes Scott wished to make in

lawn aesthetic from

that of English to American lawns. The English coun-try estate lawn was

on power lawn mowers; in 1950.

secondary to trees flowers, ponds fountains, and fur-nishings and served as the location for spent \$100 million games and parties. Scott advised that the lawn in Amer-ica become the on power most important landscaping elelawn ment: "A smooth, closely shaven sur-

face of grass is by far the most essen-tial element of tial element of beauty on the grounds of a sub-urban house." And: "An un-broken lawn around the dwelling should typify the un-written page in the opening book of earnest life." Scott rec-ommended that other ele-ments — flowers, trees. lawn ments — flowers, trees, lawn furniture — be only secondary to the lawn. About flowers, he wrote: "Imagine bits of lace or bows of ribbon stuck promiscuously over the body and skirt of a lady's dress. 'How vulgar!' you exclaim. Put them in their

you exclaim. Put them in their appropriate places and what charming points they make! Let your lawn be you home 'xel-vet robe, and your flowers its not too promiscuous decoration."

Like Olmsted before him, Scott abborred the barriers that surrounded English and Continental houses. Scott wrote, "There is no way in which men deprive themselves of what costs them nothing and profils costs them nothing and profils." costs them nothing and profits sign forbad high surrounding walls and hedges that surthem much, more than by di viding their improved grounds

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ity which enriches all who take part in the ex-change, and make no man poorer."

Scott goes further, however, than Olmsted, from a political to a religious argument. "It is un-Christian," Scott wrote, "to hedge from the sight of others the beauties of nature which it has been our good fortune to create or secure, and all the walls, high fences, hedge screen and belts of trees and shrubberty which are used for that pur-suance and the security of the securit trees and sattubeery winkn are used for that pur-pose only, are so many means by which we show how up-Christian and unneighborly we can be. It is true these things are not usually done in any mere spirit of selfishness: they are the conven-tional forms of planting that come down to us from feudal times.

from feudal times."

Not everyone, of course, agreed with Olmsted and Scott. Thorstein Veblen, in his 1899 Theory of the Leisure Class, saw the lawn as one more negative example of "conspicuous consumption."

Lacy's collection offers several anti-lawn, pro-

fence essays.

Jenkins notes that in the U.S. the first three patents for lawn mowers were issued in 1868. By

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1881 the Patent Office had granted 138 patents for lawn mowers. In 1881, 47,661 lawn mowers were manufactured in the United States; fewer n one-half of 1 percent of households reco

"You don't get to know your neighbors personally. You DO get to know how they keep their front yard. If you want to belong to the community fast, you conform."

in the 1880 census owned a mower Grasses that provided year-round lawn were not yet readily available. In the late 1880s, writes lenkins, the federal government initiated a search for grass that would provide lawn in all of Amer-ica's varied climates, and mail-order catalogs had begun to offer lawn-seed mixtures. The Sears Roebuck catalog showed lawn-care equipment in its 1896 catalog, By 1900, by which time some, many 'companies were selling grass-seed mix-tures for different growing conditions. Suburbia's second great expansion occurred in the 1920, when Henry Ford's autos provided?

in the 1920s, when Henry Ford's autos provided mobility needed for workers to live at a distance from their workplaces. Some idea of what these developments were like can be gathered from Sinclair Lewis's 1922 Babbitt, in which developer Sinclair Lewis 1922 Bubbit: in which developer George F. Bubbit: takes pride in his Zenith City suburb, Cilen Oriole. He "ironed woodland and dipping meadow into a glenics, orioleless sun-burnt flat prickly with small boards announcing the rates of imaginary streets." As suburban developments proliferated, the front Lawn that hab been alutury of the wealthy became a status symbol for the middle class. How

important the appearance of these lawns is can be found in F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 novel The ireat Garshy. Nick Carraway has rented a small house near lay Gatsby's estate on the fictional West Egg, Long Island. Carraway has not at-tended properly to his lawn. In chapter five,

Cataby, visiting Carraway, game across Caraway, summore grass and then offers to send his yard-man to mow Carraway's lengthy game.

"I went to get the grass cut." he said.

We both blooded at the grass — there was the contract of the cont tween the United States Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Golf Association on grad arch began early in the 1900s, with the UND providing technical assistance to the USGA. By 1928 the USDA had 480 test plots in Arlington, Virginia, at the Arlington Turf Gardens, for trials of putting-green grasses, fairway mixtures, turf diseases and pests, fertilizers, for cutting and watering experiments, and tests of turt under various playing conditions. At the same time, USDA researchers also conducted experiments on grasses for home lawns, (After World War II, the







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USDA's Arlington facility was razed and the Pensagon built atop the old turf-test plots.)

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around munitions factories, shell-loading plants, housing projects, and military base.

The federal government, however, did not discourage civilian lawns, lenkin quotes from a USDA pamphlet — "A Message From Your Unck Sam" — published in linuary 1943." in the Victory Garden campaign that is being planned for this year there is no thought of safing homeowness to gode up their form lawns or otherwise progress of the property poor dividends."

After World War II, writes Jenkins, "Amer ican lawns were in bad shape." She quotes an ar-ticle in the September 1945 issue of *House and Garden:* "The lawn is one of the saddest wartime

casualties in the home garden. Annual feeding has been foregone and, in many instances lack of time has precluded even mowing. Consequently weeds are prevalent, the permanent grasses are be-ing crowded out, the turf is thin, the ood probaing crowded out, the turf is thin, the sod proc bly run down, and insect damage has go unchecked."

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velopment and hurnished their blue-collar tract-bousing with laws. and hybrid grasse, now-chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides (many formulated by the War Department), laws mowers and laws tools were soon on sale again or civilians. Settian notes that in 1914 Ameri-cans spent 55 million on power laws mowers; in laws mowers, by 1904 the nearly 50 million home laws in the United States were being added to stee the rate of almost half a million a year and the swenger American lawn covered about one-thri-ementh of an acre.

the latter sometimes written by employees of companies who sold lawn care supplies and equipment, to show that and dards of perfection for lawn beau ment, to show that after World War II star

were impossible to reach and maintain without herbicides, fertilizers, and specialized equipment. "Lawns," Jenkins writes, "were not a need expressed by consumers that was then met by pro-ducers. The need was fostered by producers, who continued to raise standards of what constituted

continued to raise tandards of what constituted as pool lawn.

All along, of course, the unferticed American from? Iawn, like the American 'from? room, offered opportunities for the lawn's cowner to bry tury as good from? and 'there up a good from.' Jenkins notes that advertising, throughout the Oth Century, increasingly equated agood lawn with good citizenship. As Americans became more mobile and less often knew neighbors, so a neaf front yard more often became a sign that behind the picture window dwelded a virtuous family, fenkins quotes from a 1909 Life easy that is clearly considered to the control of the con

described lawn care as the one act by which Americans judge the moral fitness of fillow citizens. "You don't get to know your neighbors personally, You Do get to know how they keep their front yard. If you want to belong to the community fast, you conform."

The good lawn, however, has its price. Now, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, Americans dribble and spray some 70 year. Again, according to the EAR, see for a zere, the American lawn receives four times as much chemical pesticles as the awaregu US, farmland,

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with homeowners using higher concentrations of these chemicals that do most commercial farmers.

Jenkins dossai't believe that the front lawn as we know it is here to stay. She clean a 1991 News we know it is here to stay. She clean a 1991 News Harper's Magazine editor and author of Second Nature: A Gardner's Education. Pollan chieded then-President George Bush, who'd put himself forward as the "environmental President." for roward as the "environmental President forward on the "environmental President forward as the "environmental President." for proposed that President Bush issue an excutive order to the Park Service to rip out the White House Jawn. Pollan suggested that the lawn be replaced by meadow, wetland (the White House grounds' original habitat). a vegetable garden could supply food for Washington's poor, or an orchard of apple trees, underplanted with meadow grasses.

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"A new landscape seithetic is a cultural creation," lenkins says, "and it remains to be seen whether the environmental movement in this country can enlist as potent a group of supporters for the 21st Century as the lawn industry, the U.S. Golf Association, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture did during the 20th Century." 

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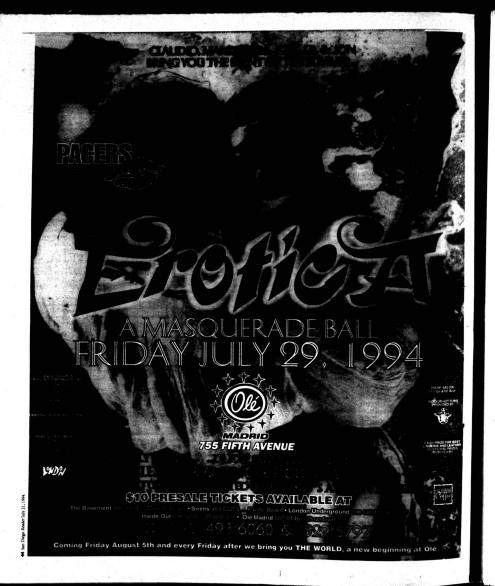
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# The Glisten of Each Other's Eyes

Coronado Bridge 25th Anniversary

ary Carlin and her girlfriend are running of of the Mexican Village restaurant on Coronado. Her eyes are swimming. They dash down to the bottom of Orange Avenue. They run aboard the ferry, drop ten cents each in the slot and wait for it to rumble out of its V-shaped pilings, San Diego-bound. It's not until they are clear out into the channel that

she breaks down in great sobs, her

and I cried, and the waters soothed That's where we always went when w had boy trouble. Onto the ferry. Pro-the top deck, leaning over the rail.

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actually allowed a boy, Hank French, and me to take the ferry to San Diego, catch the trolley on Market Street, and go up to where the dodge-'ems [bumper cars] were. Then come back down to the ferry, and home — on our com!] Lives a see awayes, and my our own! It was a sea voyage, and my

first date. A big deal."

The ferries have marked milestones in the lives of Mary's brother Tom Carlin and his friend Tom Keck too. "I had my first ride when I was four days old," says Carlin. It was in the '30s when he first went aboard, in the back of his father's Model T Ford. Just being born to a Coronadan was exciting back then. The Coronado Mothers' Prayer — "Lord, please let

tears streaming down into the wash, raising the tide, just a little. She has just been ditched by her boyfriend. "I thought the end of the world me come into labor before midnish was coming. But we just rode the ferry back and forth, back and forth — it only cost a dime then, in the '50s —

more personal. "It was 1955. We were a bunch of lifeguards. We pulled up to the ferry dock on the San Diego side and discovered we didn't have enough money to pay for the car. Someone money to pay tor the car. Someone said, 'Let's swim.' And so we parked the car and then just jumped in. It took about 15 minutes to swim to Coronado. Beat the ferry. I got there first, and while I was waiting. I dove off the pilings. Trouble was, it was kind of shallow. I hit my head. Saw stars. By the time the others came I wasn't feeling too good. Turned out I'd broken my neck. I was three months the hospital, just because we didn't have 50 cents for the ferry."

Mention ferries to lack Johnson and his eyes grow soft. "I think of them a lot, especially on July 2nd," he

"We looked at each other. We could just see the glisten of each other's eyes. Didn't have to say anything. There was a lifeboat there. I got up, folded back the tarpaulin, laid the oars together side by side. We crept in under it. I put all our clothes on top of the oars to kind of pad them, and of the oars to kind of pad them, and we sort of.... It was great. Beautiful. Haunting. As the ferry pulled in, we could hear the change in the engines. Just got out in time. Then as I was walking off onto the pier, this crewman looked at me and he said, 'Have a nice ricke'.' It had been 'Have a nice ride?' It had been beautiful. For the next three years this girl and I had a reunion every July 2nd, aboard the Coronado. It kind of set off the celebration season just nicely for July 4th."

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Around 1968 islanders started to mourn it became clear that despite their "No" voic on the bridge issue, "if was going to happen. "My hauband was posted to Asia around sphene, "any Carlin." As we crossed that last exenting and then clinical over the wooden and their metal ramps, I tooked back to impire the sight and the winds in my memory. I know the sight and the

# **Forty-Four Muscles** of Mystery

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Book Signing and Discussion with Sam Keen

ou can tell a lot about an author by the photo on the back cover of his book. Take a look at Sam Keen, on the back of To a Dancing God, Years ago, when it was fun to mock Richard Nixon, it was fun to mock Richard Nixon, you'd see his face, usually laughing, above the line, "Would you buy a used car from this man?" In fact, America did in 1968, and lived to regret it. Sam Keen runs as a religious philosopher, a teacher, a counselor, and guide. But like Nixon, he's nan, and the same question

applies.

Not so pure, but simple, Sam Keen sells Joseph Campbell, or rather his ideas. (Campbell's *The Hero with a Thousand Faces* is a mastero with a 1 housemal Faces is a mas-terpiece of research and interpretation of myth.) But Keen, like all salesmen, is an opportunist. He'll popularize Campbell. He'll take Campbell and make him pay. And pay Campbell does. Keen's

best-selling Fire in the Belly topped the New York Times list for weeks. the New York Times list for weeks.

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tion. Keen's clock is not ticking away minutes, is if? It's ticking away sec-onds. And that's why it brings to his mind his heartbeat. But he scareless there, too. Hardly anyone with the exception of a well-con-ditioned athlete has a

mind.

Let's go on. "Now inside and out the measured movement of time...." Ask yourself. Inside and out of what? His body? His consciousness? Then there's that allitera

Harvard Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Princeton. So what's wrong? Why would a man with that kind of education write like this: The clock is ticking the minutes away. My minutes. Each tick syn-chronizes with a heartbeat. Now inside and out the measured inside and out the measured movement of time carries me forward toward, toward, toward, toward, toward (my mind stutters to avoid the end of the sentence, to avoid the end, to avoid the sentence). My attention turns from the anxious uncertainties and the final ceruncertainties and the final cer-tainty of the future, in search of a more secure harbor. I pass quickly through the turbulent inlet of the present and work my way into the quiet upstream waters of the past, further and further until I come to

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ditioned athlete has a pulse of 60. I'm in pretty good shape, and mine is the average 72. But I'm being picky, right? No. Lying, even in small things, especially in the writer, reveals a habit of mind.

tion, "measured move-ment." To Sam Keen this

Then there's that sills conceit. Keen repeats th conceit. Keen repeats the word "toward" four times. This to dramatize his observation — "my mind stutters." Think about it. Stuttering has little to do with fear of relittle to do with fear of re-alizing the word to be pronounced. It suggests a far deeper fear: inferior-ity, a belief that what you have to say is worthless, will be considered worth-

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less by those who hear. To Sam Keen, the

whether it's a person in a small boat, or a swimmer. At any rate, the nav-igator finds himself at sea — not too far out — and passes back through the "turbulent inlet" quickly. First of all, an inlet, last I knew, was a bay. a recess in the shore, or a creek. So
"turbulent"? Then, doesn't sailing
or swimming in rough water require
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a lot of effort? There's nothing quick about it.

Keen goes on — with "anxious uncertainties." Does be intend to personify "uncertainties."? These here are the "anxious" ones, Javaca. And "final certainty" — why can't hair man write the word "death". And since this is all a metaphor, the "further and further. "Sould be "far there and farther."

We all have solitary crises in lives, times when we need to hold on, and think hard, and feel with certainty. There is a dignity in this In meeting this challenge. In being "brave." But what if that dignity is betrayed, and that event, that time of insight, is manipulated for What if a guy like Sam Ke people not accustomed to thinking and feeling for themselves? What it he gets these people to buy beoks, and attend lectures and "institutes?" "I know the truth; I can help von," he says to them. And every fucking

word is salesmanship. Somebods ought to call him on it. Right? Tomorrow, Sam Keen visits Del Mar's Earth Song Bookstore to promote Hymns to an Unknown God. Seize the moment.

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Walk on the Wild Side with the Chula Vista Nature Center, on Sat-urday, July 23, at 8:30 a.m., with cen-ter program director Barbara Moore, at Rice Canyon in Bonita. Reservations are required for this free walk; make them and gain directions to the trailhead by calling 422-2481.

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Search the Skies for night birds at the Blue Sky Ecological Preserve on Thursday, July 18, starting at 7 p.m. Wear comfortable walking shoes and carry binoculars. For further infor-mation, call 486-7238. Walks are free. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road, in Poway.

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callers manual, and at 8 pm; on Sun
day, July 24, Don Armstrong will call
for the next New England style contra and square dance bosted by the
San Diego Folk Heritage Society, expect music by the Old Twent String
Band. Newcomers are welcome: an
introductory session begins at
245 pm; an all dances throughout the evening will be taught. The dance will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street, North Park. Admission is \$6; for additional information, call 273-5353.

#### FILM

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Bl (This Strange Pleason is the next screening in the outdoor theater of the Garden Cabaret. Thursday through Saturday, July 21, 22, and 23, at 8.50 pm. each night. The 1952 refeases, in Black and whate, is the story of a wealthy middle aged man story of a wealthy middle aged man personal control of the contr

Mission Hills. Admission is \$6 (discount for seniors). 295-4221. The film will be shown in Spanish with

English subtitles.

Some More Surrandity, writer/director Sally Potter's adaptation of Virginia Woolf's, novel Orlando stars Tilda. Swinton, Billy Zane, and Quentin Crisp, (well cast as Queen Blizhabeth) and was released in 1993. The story traces the life of an English nobleperson over four centuries, through changes in gender, social status, and consciousness. Miss in status, and consciousness. Miss in when it was in the theaters? It so on Monday, July 25, at 6 p.m., in the third floor auditorium of the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street, downtown. Free. 236-5800.

Reuben H. Pleet Space Theater, the annual 500- to 800-mile migration of the wildebeests is highlighted in Africa: The Serengeti, the newest IMAX/OMNIMAX film at the the-IMAZOMNIMAX film at the the-ater. The Great Migration takes place within the two East African nations of Tanzania and Kenya and focuses on the Serengeti/Mara ecosystem, an area of more than 18,000 square miles, often considered the Earth's

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#### LECTURES

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The photographer has produced an extensive body of work examing the mysterious qualities of the night may be a support of the produced of the

general, \$4 students and sensors, MoPA members. For more information, call 239-5262.

Timely Topic, the African American Women's Conference presents a seminar on "Domestic Violenic," the next in its four-part fecture series on Saturday, July 23, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Christian Fellowshi Congregational Church, at 1601 Kel ton Road, in East San Diego. The keynote speaker will be Rulette Ams stead, Assistant Chief of Police to San Diego County. There will be panel discussions on "Understand ing and Resolving Violence" an "From the Perspective of Survivor

The price for the seminar is 52

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Usi Men, Aerylic Paint, Decorative Papers, and fabric on foam board when making colorful collages as demonstrated by artist Brian Donn at H.G. Daniels on Saturday, July 23, at H.G. Daniels on Saturday, July 25, 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.

232-6001 for additional details.

Got the Declination Blues? REI plans amps and compass skills clink on Saturday, July 23, at 11 am. Todd Kurtz and Rodney Sonderman sell provide participants with essential skills on compasses, topographic maps, and backcountry navagation techniques. Free. REI is located at

5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; call 279-4400 to reserve a space.

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"Better Government Through Lit-igation," it's the subject when Soit McMillen, the president of Bivens Legal Action Movement, speaks dur-ing the Freethought Forum hosted by the Humanis Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, Iuly 24, at 10:20 a.m. Hear the program At Better Worlde, 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Cal 236-0984 for more information. Admission is a \$1 suggested donation.

Ponder Timeless Questions, "How We Die" will be discussed by experts and people who have experienced the death of a loved one, in a panel disdeath of a loved one, in a panel dis-cussion hosted by the Hemlock Soci-ety on Sunday, July 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the Joyce Beers Auditorium. Soci-etal, legal, medical, and ethical con-siderations will be addressed. The meeting is free and open to the pub-lic; call 267-5810 or 463-4246 for more information. The auditorium is located at 1230 Cleveland Avenue, in the Uptown District development.

Has Technology Broken Its Leash? David Noelle will discuss "Humans David Noelle will discuss "Humans and Machines: Combating Techno-phobia" at the next meeting of the San Diego Association of Secular Humanists, on Sunday, July 24, at 3 p.m. Noelle is a member of the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility and a Ph.D. candidate in the computer science department at UCSD. Hear the talk at the la Jolla Jacobs of the Soc Thomo Poblic 1s. at UCSD: Hear fire task at the La Jolia branch of the San Diego Public Li-brary, 7555 Draper Avenue, in La Jolla, Call 272-7719 for more infor-mation; free.

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Good Science Piction Lends Itself
well to anthropological analysis and
interpretation. On Monday, July 25,
at noon, join Debra Hart as she discusses "Anthropology Through Science Fiction" in the administration
building at the San Diego Museum of
Man in Balboa Park. The cost of \$4
includes administration to the museum includes admission to the muse Call 239-2001 for more details.

Allve TV, poet, novelist, filmmaker, and playwright Ana Maria Simo will show clips from DYKE TV and lec-ture on "Television as an Activist Tool" at Obelisk Bookstore on Mon-Tool" at Obelisk Bookstore on Mon-day, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Simo is one of the founding members of the Les-bian Avengers and DYKE TV. Find Obelisk at 1029 University Avenue, in Hillcrest; call 297-4171 for more information. Admission is \$5. Mere Holp for Those with the Publishing Bleen, Solly Gary will conduct a workshop on "How to Self-Publish Your Book" at the Old Lona Theatre Bookstar on Tureday. In July 26, from? To 8 p.m. Topics in-frequency from the Publishing the Publishing your book. Alling to publishers, and distributing your book. Gery in the suther of 5m Digys' New Freebra and Bargains. Find the bookstore at 1510 Societans Blace, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details.

District, and Alexander Bevil, histo-rian and board member of SOHO, speak next Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.lm., for the North Park Commu-nity Association. The public is in-vited to hear the talk at the North Park Senior Center, 2719 Howard Avenue, in North Park. Free. 283-9973.

A Punel Discussion on Shareware is slated for Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m., when three local experts ex-plain what shareware is, what pro-grams are available, and how to download free software on-line for download free software on-line for the On Line User Group. Find the meeting at the San Diego Office of Education, 6401 Linda Vista Road, in Linda Vista. Call 583-3766 for in-formation on the free workshop.

Hikers, Bikers, and Equestriens will want to head to REI on Thursday,

July 28, at 7 p.m., when Maryanne Vancio, from the San Diego Trails Council, reveals the latest about San Diego is rails, trail policies and poli-tics, and the new 110-mile California R Ading and Hiking Trail, from Dec

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# WEST COAST STICKBALL TOURNAMENT AND CARS & STARS CAR SHOW

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**Sunday, July 24, 1994** 8:00 am-4:00 pm



The streets of New York come to downtown San Diego on Sunday, July 24. The 6th Annual West Coast Stickball Tournament and Cars & Stars Car Show benefits the Blind Recreation Center and the visually impaired of San Diego.

- Over 40 competing stickball teams 200 cars and motorized vehicles displayed. Including: the only 1994 Southern California appearance of "Wrapped in Envy." a customized pickup truck; a '75 Corvette designed for Steve McQueen; and two 24-ft. stretch limos, "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Jail House Rock."
- XFTV's Linde Mumb
- Lions Club Beer Garden, Pancake Breakfast & Lunch
- 50 Food and Vendor Booths

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# LOCAL EVENTS

and challenge its depiction. The exhibition includes models and plan drawings to convey the functional hibition includes models and plan drawings to convey the functional design of the structures, in addition to interpretive photographs and other materials.

A five-part lecture series featur-ing each of the architects and one ad-ditional speaker accompanies the

ditional speaker accompanies the show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on a Thuritady, July 28. Author and critic Marilyn Chandler will discuss "Houses of the Imagination." Ad-mission to the series of lectures is \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members, individual eventual gar 810 for mem-individual eventual gar 810 for mem-individual eventual gar 810 for mem-tal series of the series of the Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall. Street, in La [ols. To obtain addi-tional information, call 454-5872.

#### IN PERSON

The Summer Cemedy Jam continues, an interactive, fast spaced im provisation/laketh comonly show nuisable for all ages, performed by the cognedy trough Static Cling at 9 p.m. every Thursday night (through September 1) at the Metaphor Cof-feebouse. Find the coffeehouse at 238 Eagl Scood Avenue, in Excondido. Eagl Scood Avenue, in Excondido.

call 236-1312. More Laughs, Bobby Trisell and Mellass Maroff warm up for head-liner Peter Berman at Cornecly Nite ingably through Saturday, July 23. Hypnotiat Sassy Susan Rosen entertains on Stundey, July 24. The head-liner is John Fox, with Pablo Francisco and David Allen Shaw opening, starting a six-night run on Tuesday, July 26.

July 26.
Comedy Nite is located at 2216
El Camino Real, Suite 104. Ocean-side. Showtimes are 830 p.m. Tues-day, Wednesday. Thursday, and Sun-day, Wednesday. Thursday, and Sun-day. 8: 00 p.m. and 10: 20 p.m. Friday. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Call 757-2177 for ticket information.

Mae West's Secretary, Tim Mala-chosky, will speak at Authentic Can-ema Collectibles on Sunday, July 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Malachosky will bring West's black sequin wrap gown with white fox trim and a headdress worn in Sexter. The event is being or-Gal 752-177 for ticket information. Living Thesetrs, Duriel Trent portrays, Richard Henry Dans in Two Yarn Before the Mast, 200 minute-long performance planned at the Martinet Museum on Friday and Martinet Museum on Friday and Martinet Museum on Friday and seating for both the e. 50 and 8.50 pm. shows. The cost is \$25 for salults, \$31 for museum members and those under 1.2 The museum is lexated along the Embarcaders at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Abs Steek, downtown. Call 234 9153. worn in Sexter. The event is being or-ganized in conjunction with West's 100th birthday and the second an-niversary of the store, which can be found at 7726 Girard Avenue, above the Cove Theatre, in La Jolla. Call 551-9886 for more information; free. 551-986-for more information; free.
The Writing Students at San Diego
City College will share their poetry,
prose, and short fixtion at Arthorvitae
on Sunday, July 24, at 6 p.m. Find
Arborvitae in the Royal Food Mart,
3401 First Avenue, in Hillcrest. Free.
For more information, call 692, 1458
or 295-7727.

mance will be repeated on July 29 and 30.

The Wonder of the Unknown, as those Sam Keen will be a Earth Song Bookstore at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 22, to discuss the themes of his new book. Hymns to an Unknown God His other books include Fire and Belly Inward Bound, To a Dancing God, The Passisnate Life, and 440 Camino Del More. The United States of the Call 755-4254 for more information on this free events.

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The Beat Goes On at the Arthouse, with open-floor poetry and short story readings every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 pm. Copies of work will be collected for eventual publication. Find the cofferhouse and gallery at 29:31 Roosevilé Street, in Carlabad; 730-0270. Free. Palpal Artisana currently partici-pating in summer school classes at the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park will be meeting the pub-lic at the museum.

on this free event.

A Series of Readings by poets and prose writers continues at the Writing Center on Fridays throughout light. On July 22, from 7.30 to 930 p.m., expect work by Joe Miosch, Debbei Doolitte, and Glory Foster. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue, downthown. It's free. Questions? Call 230:0670 for more answers.

the museum is \$4. Call 239-2001 for more details. Improvised Comedy, featuring members of the Grunions and other local improvisation trauses, is being Professor Al Zolynas will read from his poetry at a luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association for United States International Univer-

are created on the apot as the audience challenges the players. Find the fun every Friday at 9 p.m. at 4590 Park Boulevard, in University Heights: call 465-5810W for information. Admission is 58 (which includes up to \$4 in snacks from the coffee shop). All ager are welcome. sity and California Western Univer-sity on Wednesday, July 27, at noon. Zolynas teaches at USIU and has had Two Authors, Nancy Pickard (cre

"The Small Dark Room of the Sou The Small Dark Room of the Swal and Other Stolies" is the new book by Matthew J. Pallamary; he'll read from his work at Mysterious Galacy Books on Saturday, July 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Find the galaxy at 6679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

acts will entertain with dance

477-6174. Find the Spreckels at 121

Improv Comedy by Creative Urges can be enjoyed at A Better Worlde on Saturday, July 23, at 7 p.m. Yuck it up at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 260-8007. Admission

is by donation.

"Late-Night Comedy Klitches"
promises local stand-up comics
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On Sunday, July 24, at 7 p.m., at
the Barnes and Noble store in Hazard Center, Pallamary will sign his
book and discuss the technical, economic, and emotional rigors of selfpublishing. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive, in Mir Valley, 220-0175, Free. Harlem's Apollo Theater is said to have inspired organizers of the ama-teur night at the Spreckels Theater, scheduled for Saturday, July 23, at 7 p.m. Rap artist Father M.C. and 32

She Was Born and Raised in She Was Born and Raised in Hawail, and now Yvonne Nelson Petry has written The Other Sule of the Island — Stories, promising tales of the "real" working, class island people. Next Thursday, July 28, from 210 9 pm. Petry will read from and upon her book at John Cole's Book Noop, 780 Prospect Street, in La Jolia, For more information on this free event, call 454 4766. acts will entertain with dance, singing, comedy, rap, and other styles, while competing to win the \$1000 grand prize. Admission for spectators is \$10 in advance, or \$15 at the door. For information and ad-vance tickets, call 220-TIXS or

r of the Jenny Cain series) and

Fiction Set Against the Backdrop of Actual Events is contained in Beloved Enemy, the new book by Ellen Jones. On Thursday, July 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Jones will speak and sign her book at Warwick's Bookstore. Find the shop at 7812 Gi-rard Avenue, in La Jolla; 454-0347.

Drawing Demonstrations by Hy-acinthe, a Marcel Duchamp protégé. scintine, a Marcel Duchamp protege, are taking place every 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 draughts-man, painter, and sculptor; these Jolla; 551-2089. She is a draughts-man, painter, and sculptor; these demonstrations are taking place in conjunction with a current exhibit of her work at the gallery.

#### TV

Papa in Africa, two greats, Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner, star in 1952's Smown of Kidmanjaru, based on Hem-ingwa's famous short story about a wounded hunter who reflects upon his past. Airs Thursday, July 21, op m. AMC, Cox channel 33, South-western channel 23.

The Movie that Cocaine Allegedly Ruined, Steven Spielberg's tremen-dous 1979 bomb. 1941, stars a visibly wired John Belushi. Only vaguely funny, the film is worth watching if you enjoy scrutinizing its stars for obvious symptoms of dissolution. Airs Thursday, July 21, 7 p.m. KTTY, channel 69.

How Peter Pan Did It, learn the se-crets of fly-by-wire technology in this episode of First Flights, an A&E se-ries that examines how humans get airborne and what they do to stay up there as long as possible. Airs Thurs-day, July 21, 8 p.m. A&E, Cox chan-nel 36, Southwestern channel 25.

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Evil Twins, CBS tackles this century's most fateful Geminis, Hitler
and Stalin, the world-class mischiefmakers who aloughtered tens of millions. Charles Kuralt moderates this
special alongside General H. Norman
Schwartzkopf. Airs Thursday,
July 21, 9 p.m. KFMB, channel 8. lic at the museum from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. during the week of July 25 to 29. They will demonstrate their pottery and basket making and sell their wares. The cost of admission to

Evil Twins, Part Two, Hollywood's Iwo most annoying stars, petulant Iwo most annoying stars, petulant Iamie Lee Curtis and simian John Travolta, star in Perfect, an exceed-ingly annoying 1985 film about a Rolling Stone reporter who files to Los Angeles to profile the life of Curtis, a hard-bodied aerobics instruc-tor. Airs Thursday, July 21, 9:30 p.m. KTTY, channel 69.

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Sweating Leablana, director Robert
Towne's deeply weird 1982 film Personal Best pretends to be a mature,
sober study of women athlets and
leablan romance, but you don't have
to watch it very closely to realize that
it's an exercise in leering soft porn.
Aris Pridax, July 22, 72, 78 Airs Friday, July 22, 7 p.m. Bravo, Cox channel 42, Southwestern chan-nel 40.

Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, and Pred MacMurray all join their considerable forces in 1944's Double Indemnity, Billy Wilder's superbly dark film about a

You Could Lose More than Your

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Greek Romeo, the man who are

The Very Excellent Judy Davis year 10 p.m. KPBS, channel 15

Questions Left Unanswered in 1969, the BBC takes an exhautive look at Senator Edward Kenneds role in the infamous 1999 var act dent that's come to be known as "Chappaquiddick." Airs Fridas July 22, 10 p.m. A&E, Cox shannel 36, Southwestern channel 25

#### SPORTS

The Crack of the Bat, the Padres at

The Cruck of the But, the Padres are in Philadelphia for games against the Phillies Friday through Sunday, July 22-24, at 435 p.m., 435 p.m., and 10-25 a.m., respectively.

The Pads are back home at Sun Diego Jack Murphy Stadium for games against the Colorado Rockeo July 25-27, Monday through Medinardes with start limes at 805. Wednesday, with start times at 8.0 7:05, and 7:35 p.m. The week wrap 205, and 235 p.m. The week water up with a four-game series opening at the Murph against the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday, July 28, at 7:05 p.m. The games on July 22, 23, and 24 will be televised on KUSI-TV, chan-

on XHBJ-TV, Channel 45. All of the games are broadcast in KPMB AM (760) and in Spanish on station XEXX-AM (1420). For information on games, call 280-INFO. To orde tickets by phone, call 452-SEAT.

against Anaheim on Sunsay, at 6:05 p.m.; and against Portland's team on Wednesday, July 27, at

at 6030 p.m.; and against our team on Wednesday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$8, \$10.50, and \$13.
Call 224-GOAL for information and tickets (also available through Tisk-temaster, at 278-TIXS). The Suskers play their home games at the San

Diego Sports Arena, at 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard.

Head to Pacific Beach for the 9k Crystal Pier Summer Beach Run, with a route heading from Crystal Pier to the jetty and back; slated for Saturday, July 23, starting at 7 a.m.
Find the pier at the foot of Garnet
Avenue, in Pacific Beach. Call
627-2739 for more information.

A San Clemente Century is planned by American Youth Hostels bicyclists by American Youth Hostels bicyclists on Saturday, July 23, at 845, departing from the De Anza Cove parking lot on Mission Bay Drive, in Pacific Beach, It will be a moderately paced ride along the coast to San Clemente and back; the terrain is flat to rolling but total climbing adds up to over 3000 feet. Lunch will be at the truncational in San Clemente. Cell turnaround in San Clemente. Call 465-3354 for more information on this free ride.

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Coastal Cruise Along the Edge of
the Continent, start this Knicker-bikers bicycle ride planned for Sat-turday, July 23, 49 a.m., in the north parking lot of the Mission Bay Visi-tors Centre. at East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive, and tool northward. The ride is for inter-mediates and will be about 40 miles lone. Call Son USES 6 extracts. long. Call 569-1845 for more infor

The Mides Touch Natural Body Building Competition is set to take place on Saturday, July 23, at The-atre East. Preliminaries run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; finals start a 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 for the prelims; tickets range from \$15 to \$20 for the finals. The theater is lo-cated at 210 East Main Street, in El Cajon; 440-2277.

Cajon, 440-227.

Destruction Derby, pony stocks, bombers, G.A. Mods, street, and systems cars will all compete at Cajon Speedway on Saturday, July 23. 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 paratice runs at 2 p.m. To reach the track, at Act. 1-8 to Highway 67, and get rack! tace runs at 2 p.m. 10 reach rise rack, 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 \$7; kids 6-12 \$3; children under 6 free when accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are available through Ticketron outlets.

The Berracudas roller hockey team have a match against Edmonton at the San Diego Sports Arena on Saturday, July 23, at 7:05 p.m. To order tickets by phone, call 225-9813 x323.

Border Park is the destination for bicyclists in a ride sponsored by the San Diego Recreational Sports Net-work on Sunday, July 24, at 9 a.m. er of the J Street Marina in Chula Vista and will be between 15 to 30 miles long, over mostly flat terrain. Call 223-5072 for more information on this free ride.

The Sixth Annual West Coast Stickball Tournament and Cars and Stars Show is slated to take place on Sun-day, July 24, from 9 a.m. until around 4 p.m., on B Street, between Third and Ninth avenues. Fifty teams are expected to compete; the cost per five-person team is \$50; call for regfive-person team is 350; call for reg-istration availability. Over 300 cars and other motorized vehicles will be on display. The whole shebang is free for spectators; call 234-0201 for ad-ditional details. Proceeds benefit the Blind Recreation Center.

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Crusting the Strumd in Coronado is
the goal for a ride hosted by the Torrey Pines Ski Club on Sunday,
July 24, starting at 10 a.m.; it will be
an easy 28-mile outing, with the meal
at Miguel's Cocina. Join up with the
other riders at 1334 Orange Avenue,
in Coronado. The ride is free, the
meal is not Call 488.1973 for more

Explore Canyon and Mountain Trails at a social pace with a moun-nation biking group that meets at the Bicycle Network, at the corner of Felapar and Mission Boulevard, in Pacific Beach, each Sunday at 0 a.m. Free. Call 272-1274 for further information.

information. Wentilds Wulkers meet every Tue-day and Thursday from 12:10 to 1 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Koll Con-ter San Diego. 501 West Broadway, downtown. All levels of walkers encouraged to participate. Walks are encouraged to participate. Walks are encouraged to service at rainer along downtown's scenic waterfront. Free. For additional information, call 231-8991.

End Your Busy Day with a leisurely evening ride on Tuesday, July 26; meet at 5:45 at the fishing pier on Shelter Island, make a loop of the is-Shelter Island, make a loop of the is-land, then head up Cation Street to Cabrillo Monument on the tip of Point Loma. Participants usually pick-up dinner at a local Mexican restau-rant at the end of the ride and enjoy it on a picinic table on the bay. The total distance is 13 to 14 miles long.

451-0609 for more information.

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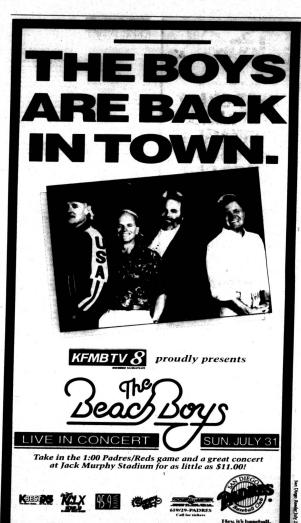
The Horses Are on the Track, yes, the 55th summer season of the Del The Horses Are on the Track, yes, the 55th summer season of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club com-mences on Wednesday, July 27, and continues through Wednesday, September 14. The racing is con-ducted Wednesday through Mon-day, with the first post time at 2 p.m. each racing day for the nine-race program. General admission is \$3.

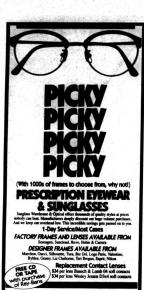
Full-Body Slam, the World Wrestling Federation entertains at the San Diego Sports Arena next Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tick-ets are \$12 or \$17. Find the arena at 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. For in-formation and advance tickets, dial 225-9813 x323.

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#### SPECIAL

The NAMBA Nationals, that is, the North American Model Boat Asso-North American Model Boat Asso-ciation's annual competition oval heat races, are continuing at the Mis-sion Bay V acation island Model Boat Pond daily through Saturday, July 23. The boats are up to four feet in length and are of three basic hull styles: monoplane, hydroplane, and tunnel; each is powered by two cycle single-cylinder engines from 3.5cc to





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Tonight's the Last Night to watch selected bands performing original, unpublished songs in the final night of competition of the Battle of the Bands hosted by MTV's Beach House Band Search, at Dookies Liv-ing Room Thursday, July 21, at 9 p.m. Find Dookies at 4125 E Gajon Boulerard, in the Tulmaker set of 9 p.m. Find Dookies at 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, in the Talmadge area of San Diego. Admission for spectators is \$3. Call 265-0577 for more infor-mation. Awards will be presented on August 4.

"TGIF lazz in the Parks," the ninth "TGIP Jazz in the Parks," the ninth summer-long concert series, continues on Friday, July 22, 6 p.m., when Fro Brigham and His Preservation Band hit Magee Park. Find the park at Carlibad Boulevard and Beech Street, in Carlibad; bring blankets and beach chairs to this free concert. 434-2920.

Hunter Safety Education Courses are scheduled on an ongoing basis throughout the year, with the next class scheduled for Saturday, July 23, throughout the well, which the desi-tion of the control of the control of the from 7 a.m. to 30 pm. The ten-hour class will be held at the Com-munity Church, 2008 Beryl Stere, Pacific Beach. The classes are taught mined to eliminate gam accidents. The curriculum covers gam safety, and the handling of firearm and story of the control of the control proposed proposed to the control of the control of the control of the partners of Fish and Game. Bring a note pad and a number 2 procis, as ask husts is recommended. Do not being ferours no the class The feet in being ferours no the class. The feet in formation, call 448-782, The Prob. Bloom feet to the control of the proposed proposed to the control of the control of the proposed proposed to the control of the control of the proposed to the control of the control of the control of the proposed to the control of the control of the control of the proposed to the control of the control of the control of the control of the proposed to the control of the contr

Take a Tour of the Old Globe The-stre 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 33 for adults and 31 for stu-dents. Call 23:1941 for information and the required reservations. and the required reservations.

ESP Teesting is just one of the fea-tures promised during a psychic fear and metaphysical conference planned at Alexandra's BookStore, 2725 Congress Street, Old Town, from 11 am, until 7 p.m. on July 23 and 24. Practitioners of psychic arts such as tarot, palmistry, and tu-sterness of the strength of the psychiate of the mercology will be available for both days, charging \$20 per reading. On The Peak Bloom for the 25 000 Twberous Repeals at Weidner's Begonia and Flower Gardens is ex-begonia and Flower Gardens is ex-pected to fall on July 23 and 24, so plan to attend the company's annual Begonia Festival, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. The begonias are available for visitors to dig (at a

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Saturday and Sunday, free lectures will be given, Admission is free. For further information, call 298-3422.

Philistely Pana, the monthly stamp show is set for Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Forty stamp and cover dealers will be there. Find it all Celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Welk Resort Center, built by ban-dleader Lawrence Welk, during fes-tivities slated for Saturday, July 23. Members of the Lawrence Welk cover dealers will be there. Find it all at the Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South, in Mission Valley. Call 800-783-7589 for more information. Admission is free. Members of the Lawrence Welk-Champages Music Malers will appear for an outdoor concert, accordionist Myron Foren will conduct the Welk Orchestra: "Latin songstress' Anascan and the dance team of Bobby Burgess and Elaine Malden will perform. Senting begins at 5:0, pm. for the gourner picnic dinner; the show begins at 8 pm., with dancing before and after the performance. Teles start at 194; all 24:348 for information and recreations. Prithee, Get Thee to University Heights for the Renaissance Street Fair planned for Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; look for room 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; look for continuous musical entertainment, dancing, a "Renaissance" costume contest, llama and pony rides, and food booths. Historic tours will be offered by 5OHO. Admission is free; find the fair on Park Boulevard, be-

tween Monroe and Madison, con-tinuing along Adams Avenue to Florida Street. Dial 295-0504 for more details. Feervision.

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The Americans with Disabilities Act is four years old, and there's also bash planned in Balson Park on Sunday, July 24, from 11 am. to 4 pan to ciclebrate Disability Independence Day. The Spreckel Organ Parsilion will be the site for music, entertainment, and a sally march to the fig tree (behind the Maueum of Natural International Proposal ILEO) para library with the group of ILEO, para library with the group of ILEO, para for the contraction booths, crafted demonstrations. On the Company of ILEO, para of the contraction of the contractio The Americans with Disabilities Concerts by the Ses, the 11th annual summer series in La Jolla continues

on Sunday, July 24, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Scripps Park, at La Jolia Cove, with music by the South Market Street Jazz Band. Free. 525-3160.

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Colombian Seeage and Dences can be enjoyed during this week's presentation at the House of Pacific Relations in Balbon Park, sponsored by the House of Colombia. Catch the show on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Free. Call 582-1316 for more information.

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Wear Tour Walking Shore (or a tour of the UCSD campus, including some of the Start outdoor scalpture collection, on Sunday, July 24, at 3 p.m. The walks are designed for adults who would like general information about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tour leave from the Gliman Information Pavillion. The walks are free, but Pavillion. The walks are free, but and the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. 54 parking fee. For reservations and ation, call 534-4414.

Music in the Park, the City of Chula Vista's summer series continues with '50s and '60s rock and roll as per-formed by the Cat-illacs on Sunday. July 24, at 4 p.m., in Memorial Bowl, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista, Free, 691-5140.

And Still More, the Carmel Valley Summer Serenade concert series continues when Janice Edwards, billed as "San Diego's Lady of Soul," performs on Sunday, July 24, from 5 7 p.m., in the Carmel Del Mar dal: 1339 or 481-0593 for more in-formation. The series continues (at one of three locations) on Sundays through August.

Coronado Tamos, the ongoing con-certs in the park continue this week, Sunday, July 24, at 6 p.m., with mu-sic by Harvey and S2nd Street live. The event is held at the gazebo in Spreeckels Park, on Orange Avenue, at Sixth Street. Free. 437-0384

Professional Mathematicians in Professional Mathematicians in government and high tech industries are meeting this week for the con-vention of SIAM, the Society for In-dustrial and Applied Mathematics, from July 25 through 29, at the Sher-aton Harbor Island East, 1800 Har-bor Island Drive, on Harbor Island. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday; 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. and 7:30 a.m. to noon on Friday Ad-mission to any one day of these meetings is \$60 for society members. \$75 for non-members. An exhibit hall associated with

An exhibit hall associated with the meeting will be open Monday through Wednesday, approximatels the same hours of the meetings pre-viously cited. Various publishers and hardware and software companies will be represented. Also expect re-search exhibits on such things as the Can Diago. Sourrecomputing Center, search exhibits on such things as the San Diego Supercomputing Center, the Computational Science I data tion Project at Vanderbilt University, among others. Admission is \$10 to this trade show. Questions? (all \$91-2900 for information and an swers during the hours of the meetings.

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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 pre-Century, Patrick Edwards will pre-ent a series of demonstrations on the art of marquetry. Edwards, ana-tive San Diega who attended Picole Boulle in Paris, offers these demon-trations on Tracelay, July 26, at 2, p.m., at the museum, located in Balboa Park. Admission is free, Call 239-5348 for inore information. The demonstrations continue through August 2.

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The T-ellight in the Park Summer Concert series continues Tsenday, judges, within performance by the purpose of the performance by the performance by the performance of the performance of the San Diego Hysterical Dicitation Banks Society neutral Duraday, July 28. All concerts run from 6.15 to 7.15 pm. in the Spreached Organ Pavilion in Ballos Park. Admission is free Question? Call 255-1105 for answers.

Don't Allege There Are Few Op-portunities to Hear Free, Live Mu-sic in this Cityl Berry Street Park, lo-cated on Mt. Vernon (one block west hosts its 15th annual series of concerts, continuing on Tuesday, July 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with a performance by the Al Bahr Shrine Noteables. Bring a picnic, blanket, and lounge chair (but no pets) to en-joy the free concert. Dial 668-4575 for more details.

ested? Attend the live concert, in the San Diego City College Theater, lo-cated at 14th and C streets, down cated at 14th and C streets, down-town (there's free parking after 7:30 p.m. in parking lots 7 and 8 on either side of the theater; doors open at 7:45 p.m.). This concert is free and open to the public. Call 234-1062 or

The concert can also be heard as it's broadcast live on KSDS, 88.3 FM. it's broadcast live on KSDS, 883.FM. UCSD Sumest Walking Tomor of the UCSD campus, including some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, take place every Wednesday, including light 27, from 6 to 739 g.m. The walks are designed for adults who would file general unformation about the campus as an educational and cultural resourse. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Passition. the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walks are free, but reservations are necessary. There is a \$3 parking fee. For reservations and further information, call \$34-4414. These tours will continue through August 31.

Alternative Journeys, the reading group and seminar at Book Works led by Charles Brown takes up The led by Charles Brown takes up I me Golden Gate by Vikram Sebh and A Wild Sheep Chaire by Haruki Mu-rakami beginning on Wednesday, July 27 (continuing August 10 and 24), meeting at 7 p.m. Seth's novel is a terrific California novel in versa: Murakami's is a tale of enchantment. Murakami's is a tale of enchantment, suspense, and human mystery. Book Works is located in the Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle, in Del Mar; call 755-3735. The fee is \$30, and reservations are required.

Yet Another Concert Series, this one held at the Rio Seco School am-phitheater, 9545 Cuyamaca Street, in Santee, concludes on Thursday, July 28, at 6 p.m., promising the country tunes of Sidevinder. There country tunes of Sidewinder. There will also be dancing, face painting, and children's activities. For further information, call 258-4184. Free. At

Get the Scoop on the work of aquar-ists at the Birch Aquarium-Museum on Thursday, July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will discover the techniques used to collect marine an-

imals and the preparation of their displays; a slide documentary will "follow the fish" from the time they are collected to the time they go on exhibit. Aquarists will lead discus-sions in front of the aquarium tanks

The fee is \$20, open to those from ten to adult. Call 534-7523 for the required reservations. This class will be repeated on August 30.

The Spirit of '76 Train Showcase The Spirit of 76 Train Showcase railways collectibles above, hosted by the All Gauge Toy Train Association is set to run through July at the Imperial Beach Library, 810 Imperial Beach Library hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Toesday, Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Toesday, Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Toesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. toesday, 10 p.

admission is free.

The Sho-En Outdoor Sculpture
Center is offering a sale from Satur-day, July 23, through Sunday, Au-quist 21, at which point it will be do-ing to the public, with a "diverse growing effort... bo be introduced to the property." Sho-En is currently a 50-acre private "gallery" (indoor ado outdoor) of contemporary sculpture, the Invest on the West Cross that is the largest on the West Coast, that i

Road (a trail). Where Rainbird meets Bareta Star Ranch Road, turn left (Mykrantz Truck Trail), and follow the trail to the sculpture center on Sho-En Lanc. 789-7079.

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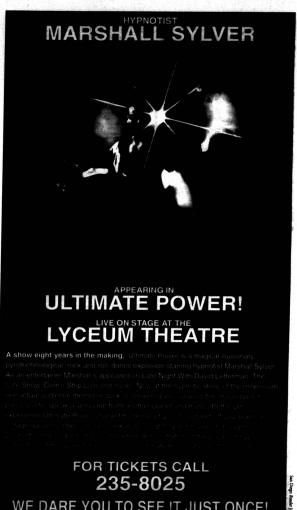
The Reign of Charlemagne is full of Theatre presentation of Pippin, con tinuing on Friday, July 22. The preduction is performed and technically crewed by Junior Theatre students aged 8-18 and can be enjoyed in the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Showtimes are Friday, July 22, at 7 p.m.; Saturday July 23, at 2 and 7 p.m.; on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m.; and Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m. Call 239: 8555 for additional information and advance tickets.

"A Really Hot Jungle Show" is "A Really Hot Jungle Show" is promised by Puppet Express on Friday, July 22, at 10 and 11:30 a.m.; and on Startday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the shows in the Marie Hitchcock Pupper Theater, located near HA Arrospace Center in Balboo Park. Ticket prices are adults, \$1:50; children, \$1: For more information, call 685-5045.

P.J. Story Time is planned at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Haz-Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Haz-ard Center on Fridays throughout the month, including July 22, starting at 7 p.m. Come in your jammies and hear stories read by Chris (the Chil-dren's Department supervisor), as well as partaking of cooxa and juices, cookies, and storybook friends. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive, in Mission Valley; 220-0175 Free.

Snorkel with a Marine Biologist and learn about the local near-shore environment during "Saturday Snorkeling," a class hosted by the Birch Aquarium-Museum for expe-rienced snorklers on Saturday, July 23, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee



WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT JUST ONCE!

Defying Budget Cuts, the Mission Hills Library, at 925 West Washing-Hills Library, at 925 West Washing-ton, has a story time every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Stories are read aloud and interpreted in sign language, Ev-eryone is welcome to the free read-ings, which will be most interesting to those two to eight years old. Call 692-4910 for more details.

"Children's Classics" will be pre sented by the San Diego Actors The atre on Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m. at the Garden Cabaret, 4040 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Among the stories to be acted are Hansel and Gretel, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Rapused, The Three Lit-tle Pigs, and Little Red Riding Hood. Children are invited to volunteer and play selected roles with the actors. Admission is \$3 per child and adult.

Make Tarantules with buttons and pipecleaners during the next "Drop In, Make It, Take It" workshop at the Chula Vista Nature Center on Satur-Chula Vista Nature Center on Satur-day, July 23, with sign-ups (first come, first served) beginning at 12-30 p.m. Activity time runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Recycled materials will be supplied. Fee per child is 50 cents. The center is located at E Street and Bay Boulevard, just west of 1-5, in Chula Vista. 422-6924.

Chula Vitta. 422-6924. A Variety of Musical Styles can be expected during the Mary Rice Hopfor Saturday, July 23, at 4 p.m., at Ric Carson Amphitheatre, 3333 and Lickers are Safe Parkway, in Exondido. Tickers are \$5 for adults, \$3 for childuit, \$3 for childuit, \$3 for childuit, \$3 for childuit. Call 489-5326 for more information. This performance is a benefit for Escondido Pregnancy Services.

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Crawly Creatures, Darwin Sinram brings his live snake show to the Children's Room at the San Diego Public Library on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. He will present a simple lecture with a short question and anseep period, and children will be allowed to touch live reptiles, library at 820 E Street, downton. Call 226-538 for additional details. Free.

When: Saturday, July 23, 1994

Where: 3020 Clairemont Dr., San Diego

For registration call (275-7246)

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Time: 9 am-12 noon



### **Cuddly Past** By Abe Opincar

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More Creepy Crawlies, learn about the insects and spiders that inhabit San Diego County when Ron Lyons, the Chula Vista Nature Center's "bug man," presents "A Cluster of Bugs" on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. For

reservations, call 422-2481. Admis reservations, call 422-2481. Admis-sion to the center is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, \$1 for children be-tween 6 and 17. The center is located at E Street and Bay Boulevard, just west of 1-5 in Chula Vista.

Summer Art Classes are being of fered by the Children's Museum of San Diego, in conjunction with the current exhibit "The Box Show," an installation of nine experiential en vironiments created by San Dego and Tijuana arrists. A bilingual program

KTLA and KNBC have been covering weekly protests held in front of the First African Membroald Episcoed Chorch, the black congregation in Los Angeles. The protesters' object of outrage is 51-year-old values A. M.E. is board of trusties. Butler, the protesters chain, smitched on Elmer G. Geronio-Praft, a formet Los Angeles was convicted of memoricipe in 127-2 and sentenced of time prison.

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through Friday, July 25-29, from 10 a.m. to noon, for those ten and up. Participants will be introduced to the idea of using site as a medium, expanding the idea of art as a centralized object or passive medium; the fee is \$40 fpr members, \$60 for

non-members. Richard Slayen conducts a pro-



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horuba Bin Wahad: free at last the material that follows. For amone unacquainted with the intrigue and high drama of Black Partner history. Passir in On 1st largely wherlies, Along with an account of Bin Wahad's life, the viewer is given a good feel for neath the Black Partners meant to blacks and white New Yorkers, Or, even more accurately, what the Black Partners meant to blacks and white New Yorkers, Or, even more accurately, what the Black Partners meant to blacks add to the Fill and the NYPIO.

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" What you do get, though, in "Passin" It On," is an overview of the Black Panthers, their lives and times, and of the amazing array of obstacles, per sonalities, and conflicts that surged through and

"Passin" It On" airs Tuesday, July 26, 10:00 p.m., KPBS, channel 15.

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Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The fee is \$40 for members, \$60 for non-members. Children will learn principles of composition, color, and

principles of composition, color materials. Participants will also

materials. Participants will also con-tribute to a group project that will be displayed in the museum's gallery. Find the museum at 200 West Is-land. Avenue, downtown. Call 233-8792 for additional information

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rine creatures, play with puppets, and hear dramatic readings. Admission for this class is \$15, and participants must be accompanied by an adult. Call \$34-\$23 for information and necessary reservations. This class will repeat on various dates through August.

The Summer Programs at the North Clairemont Public Library continue on Tuesday, July 26, 10 10 a.m., with a performance by singer Cristina Orin. Find the library at 4616 Clairemont Drive, Claire-mont. Free. 581-9931.

Juggler and storyteller Stu Milligan entertains the Kids Club at Plaza entertains the Kids Club at Plaza Camino Real shopping center on Tuesday, July 26. Nugget the Clown appears at 10 a.m., with the show at 10:30 a.m. Find the shopping center at 2525 El Camino Real, in Carisbad; call 729-7927 for more information.

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Stories about Planes will be pre-sented by Inge Frese during the preschool story time at the Solaries Beach Publis. Library on Wednesday, July 27, at 10:90 am. The library is located at 1981. F. Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. Free. 755-1404.

Story Time with Sonya is planned for the preschool event at the Lemon Grove Public Library on Wednesday. July 27, at 11 a.m. The library is lo-cated at 8073 Broadway, Lemon irove. It's free. 463-9819

"What a Way to Gol" It's the myste-rous theme for the stories to be told by Rith Callahan in the Children's Rooma at the San Diego Public Li-brary on Thursday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. The library is located at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 23o:5838 for additional details. Free.

236 5836 for additional details. Free. IV: Freezer Day during the family program at the Timana River National Statistical Research Review National Statistical Research Review Nation Center on Thursday, July 28, mm, workshops for lads run from 515 to 445 pm, each Thursday, Children are sedom to come with or without an adult (parents are exquired for pre-knot aged children). Free Call 575-3613 for information and reservations. Third the center at 501 Caspian Way, in Imprend Beach.

An Awards Party and performance by Sparkles the Clown can be exected at the Lemon Grove Public pected at the Lemon Grove Public Library next Thursday, July 28, at 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove. It's free, 463-9819.

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Bancroff Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Val-194 Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1892 and is on a spot where Kumeyay in chains camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the areas in name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane, Spring Valley; hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and group tours are available during the week. Call 469-1480 for more information.

Bonita Historical Museum, this photographs; artifacts, tools, and Star News. Find the museum at Bonita Road, in Bonita, Hour 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Sat urday, and by appointment. Dial 267-5141 or 479-0678 for further de-tails. Admission is free.

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 to receive a patent. Bill docu-mented early surf history on film. See this show through summer. The museum features surfing art stifests and memorabilia—surfing art stifests and memorabilia—surfined and surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phill 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 west approximately one mile, and turn right on Pacific Street. Hours 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. Carlobed Children's Museum, the

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Children's Museum of San Diego hösts "The Box Show," an installa-tion of nine experiential environ-ments created by San Diego and Ti-juana artists. Each installation is said to be different; look for a hydraulicto be different; look for a hydraulic-powered low rider, a network of gar-den hose for communicating through, and more. See this show, through the end of the year. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission is \$4 for adults and chil-dren two and older, \$2 for seniors. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. 233-8792.

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Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum decoted to the endangered Southern California castal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh National Widlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mudflust and marshes of the Sun Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscament to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetware Scop," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons. Tides, and the San the "Moons. Tides, and the San beautiful and the state of the same beautiful and the same state of the state of the same state of the same beautiful and the same state of scopically, use a Wentzscope for

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third Saturdays, wildlife encounters are every second Saturday, and na-ture walks are on the fourth Satur-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 of Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot 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 422-2473.

Command Museum of MCRD, arti-facts from the beginning of the Ma-rine Corps to the present are dis-played, with special rooms dedicated played, with special rooms dedicated to ribbons and medals and to the Boxer Rebellion. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. The museum is located in Building 26, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 524-6038.

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Ceronado Bacch Historical Mu-seum, housed in a restored 1896 house, trace the history of Grom ado, mostly through photographs, and the state of the restored 1898 house, traces in a restored 1898 house, traces in a restored 1898 house, traces in the state 1898 house, traces in the state 1898 house, traces the con-traction of the state of the state 1898 house, traces in the state 1898 house, traces the con-traction of the state 1898 house, traces in the state 189 story of early aviation at North Is-land. Find the museum at 1126 Loma

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#### A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

The \$1.2 million briarfield Cove bridge at the north end of Sail Bay was completed earlier this year, smoothing the way of podestrians, cyclists, and skaters traveling along the curving shoreline of West Mission Bay. That improvement, plus the extension of Bayside Walk to Riviera Shores, plus the gen should be a should be should be

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genthy climb and descend for nearly a hundred yards over the Brairfield Cove bridge, span ning a small tidel slough at Sail Bay's north end. Some properly owners hereabouts had opposed construction of the concrete fool bridge, claiming it would attract graffit, lower property values, and so on. Thus far, to my eyes, the bridge looks handsome enrough and the public seems well-served by a facility built.

the public seems well-served by a facility built entirely on city-oned land. Press on past a greasy mise-sain on the Press on past a greasy mise-sain on the Press of past a greasy mise-sain on the fivers a Shores. When the shoreline side-wall ends, climb either a ramp or stariway up to the side-wall softly fivers a Shore Shore ends, climb either a ramp or stariway up to her side-wall softly fivers and some cover the two bridges spanning Mission Bigs rample, veer right toward Dana Landing and cross the West Mission Bigs Dine bridge over Mission Bigs in anni-chainer.

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Heritage of the Americas Museus is a museum featuring art and arti-facts from South and North Amer ica, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts

and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. There are wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, and thropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuy-maca College campus, 2987 Jamacha Road, Rancho San Diego, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Adults \$3, seniors \$2, students with

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House of Pacific Relations, the In-ternational Cottages in Balboa Park are open every Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., presenting the history and traditions of 50 ethnic groups. Chil dren around the World videos are shown on the fourth Tuesday of ery month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Hall of Nations, and select cot tages are open. Admission is free For further details, call 582–1316.

Junipero Serra Museum, "Chang

December. Through a variety of images, maps, and artifacts, the exhibit illustrates how local natives and San Diego's first Spanish settlers viewed he land in very different ways. Items on display include richly embroidered vettements worn by a Spanish missionary, intricate basketry from a Chururyany this, a degont canne exchururyan this, a degont canne exchururyan the contract of the contract o led section of the Mission San Diego

orea section of the Mission San Diego de Alcala aqueduct. The museum is located at 2227 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original tite of the San Diego mission. Permanent exhibits concentrate on the pre-American era of San Diego's history and include one of the finest history and include one of the finest collections of Spanish Renaissance furniture in the West. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 ± m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$3, children under 13 are free. 297-3258.

Museum of San Diego History, "Vicontemporary art. There are 14 artists from the U.S. and Germany with work on display, chosen from more than 900 entries. While viewing the show, add your own stitches to the ongoing Community Quilt. Enjoy this stitching par excellence through Monday, September 4.

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of San Diego," chronicles the growt of San Diego," chronicles the growth of San Diego from a population of just 650 (in 1850) to the sixth-largest city in the nation and the boosterism that encouraged such growth. "War Comes to San Diego" focuses on the impact World War II had on the city impact World War II had on the city and its transformation into a warmine metropolis. The exhibit contains new artifacts and previously "classified" materials never displayed before.

The museum, located in the Casa de Balbos building in Balbos Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wedneddy through Sunday, Admissia SQ per person, 323 e-203.

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Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Misseum is a complex of historical buildings, in cluding the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French western adobe nome 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 Tilobs Memorial Ex-hibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local reshibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local re-ident whis was a world champion rodor rider. Women's clothing and accessors from 1700 to 1800 are also not diplay. The Bairs oft Memorial Rose Carden is on the grounds. Rate documents, bistorical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. Find all at 645 Main Street, in

Ramona, Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Admission is \$3 for people 12 and over. For more infor-mation, call 789-7644. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,

omponents, most of which use visi-or's faces to demonstrate the broad

ther face to answer sub questions as 'When does a visital pattern become recognized as a face?' What would I look like with fane Fonds' it easier to mask an expression of anger or surprise?' Enjoy the exhibition through August Office and the Control of the Cont

day; and 11 p.m. Friday and Satur-day. Adults \$2.50, children 5-15 \$1.25. The museum is located in Bal-boa Park. For other information, call

238-1233.

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the museum offers exhibits of approxi-mately 85 aircraft, 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgoffer bot-air-ballon et at the tapec age and includes an International net and universe and international Arrospock field of Feme. The Speak a World War I fighter, has returned to the museum. The sizeral jiut undersevent extensive restoration and was found to be approximately 89 percent organia, a discovery that makes the Spead the most rare aircraft in the museum's collection. It remains on international control of the museum's predeal mounted in from 6 the museum's percent of the museum's between the first sequention of the arrigates that held the world's altitude and speed records for more than 28 years. cords for more than 28 y

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The museum is located in the ford Building in Balboa Park's Palisades area. House through Labor
Day are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
There are "Behind the Scenes" tours given in the afternoons on Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday; and Tuesday and Thursday on an hourly basis. Ad and Thursday on an hourly basis. Ad-mission is \$5 general, \$4.50 seniors, \$1 for those 6-17, free for those under 6 and active duty military. For more information, call 234-8291.

The San Diego Automotive Mu-The San Diego Automotive Mu-seum more than 60 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages in the turure prototypes are included in to turure yeermanent collection. Locared in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 430 p.m. daily. General admission 54; seniors \$3; chil-dren 6 to 17, \$2; under 6 free. 231-2886.

San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, has permanent ex-hibits dedicated to Thoroughbred hibits dedicated to Thoroughbred racing, including trophies from some of the world's most famous horse races, a pair of Bill Shoemaker's boots, and other artifacts; as well as artifacts from a wide variety of other sports. The museum is located at 1649 El Prado, Bilboa Park; hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults \$3, under 12 \$1, 234-2544.

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Disgo's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Disgo's Coronado ferryboats, the tima fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Sar of Judia, the 1898 San Fran Comment of the 1863 bark Sar of Judia, the 1898 San Fran Berdeley and the 1898. cisco ferrybout Berkeley, and the 1904 cisco ferrybisat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht Medea. There are also nautical exhibits, ship car-penters, model building, ships in bot-tles, woodcarvers, and a complete re-search library.

An informative living history

An informative living history program consplete with costumed "reenactors" can be found on board the Star of India every Saturday, from 130 to 4 pm, through September. The museum is located along the Embarcaders at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street, down town, Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Adults \$6, 6-12 \$1.25. 234-9153.

San Diego Model Railroad Mu-seum, four large-scale models of rail-roads of the Southwest, past and preroads of the Southwest, past and pre-sent, and other toy train layouts are on view, as well as a working semaphore at the entrance that cycles every five minutes. An exhibit called "Railroad Women" includes plack to 1852, and a Lionel train exhibit protein schildren with a chance to run train. The museum, located at 1649 £l Prado, Balbon 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 \$3 per per-son, or two for \$5; students, seniors, military with ID \$2.50; children under 15 are free. 696-0199.

San Diogo Musesum of Man, people in Latin American countries often paint dichos (special sayings) on their whicles, similar to the North American use of bumper stickers. "Dichos: Words to Live, Low, and Laugh by in Latin America" features photographs of vehicular dichos, as well as miniature muck and buses decorated with of vehicular alchos, as well as minia-ture trucks and buses decorated with alchos. A dicho may be long or short, written in poetry, or just a name, and may have a double meaning. The photographic documentation was collected in Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Panama during the Guaterman, and Panama during the last 14 years by Grant La Farge of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Enjoy the graf-fiti through Sunday, August 21. More than 70 rare human skulls from Peru illustrate the history, mo-tives, and techniques of cranial

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, has been practiced in many parts of the world. The ancient Peruvians used world. The ancient Peruvians used obsidian blades, abrasive stone drills, and the *tumi*, a bronze knife with a curved blade; some patients did not survive, but many skulls show partial or complete healing. Visitors may ob-serve the skulls and try to determine

serve the skulls and try to determine why cranial surgery was performed. See this exhibit through December. "Selectors from Our Closer" is a show featuring artifacts from around the world revealing information about ourselves and the past. Visitors, see evidence of genetic, environmen-tal, and cultural influences on skeletal tal, and cultural influences on skeletal development and remains through the displays of actual bones, skeletons, and mummies; photographs and il-lustrations; and "hands-on" learning activities. See this exhibit through February 1995.

"Life and Death on the Nile: Sun Gods and Mummies in Ancien Gods and Mummies in Ancient Egypt" is an ongoing exhibit that in-cludes coffin and mummy masks, sa-cred amulets, fakon shrines, mum-mified fakons, and a hyman mummy of the Ptolemaic periolt, along with art and utensils of daily life in the

art and utensils of daily life in the Amarna Period, from 1368 to 1351 B.C.

The museum is located in Balboa Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults 44, teens 13:18 \$2, chil-dren 6:12 \$1; free to all on the third Tuesday of each month, 239-2001

San Diego Natural History Museum, one of the most pressing and important environmental issues of our time is addressed in "Global Warming Understanding the Fore-cast." The exhibit seeks to increase cast." The exhibit seeks to increase public awareness about global savaring and to present possible actions to prevent its potentially devastating consequences in four sections rearm-ples of past dimarts, the causes of global savaring, its potential impacts, and choices to make to reduce the risk. Interactive computers and mail-timedia displays, models, artifacts, photographs, and hands on eitheir make up the exhibit. See the exhibit. See the exhibit. See the exhibit seed to the proposed of the proposed o

artist Erica Fielder are displayed in "Life on the Edge: Preserving Our "Life on the Edge: Preserving Our Coastal Wetlands" at the museum. The art and text were developed to clucate visitors about the wildlife and natural habitats in preserves along California's 1100-mile coastline. This home constitues thems do those. Assessment home constitues thems do those.

# HELL. A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey

Hard times for L.A.'s cultural

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Angeles Times has plummeted
by close to 50,000 in the past six months. The Times is mak-ing the best public face of it by



Michael Sigman has finally found a prospective buyer, the Jordan Edmiston Group, a faceless amalgan of European investors. Good move, Mr. Sigman — cash out while you can. The Weekly's owners include

of European Investors. Good more, Mr. Sigman — cash out while you can. The Weesty's coveres include actor/producer Methal Douglas and enterperentur July Levin, who for this past several years has been trying to shock start an "coolegacia" cable charent calcide Placet Central.

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5:30 p.m.; open Thursday until 6:30 p.m., with half-price admission from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Regular ad-mission is adults \$6, seniors \$5, children 6 to 17 \$2, under 6 free. 232-3821.

San Diego Railroad Museum main-tains an extensive collection of re-stored trains in several locations. At the Campo Depot, the museum of-fers vintage train trips on Saturdays and Sundays (and on many major and Sundays (and on many major holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas), departing at 12:01 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. for a one-and-a-half-hour trip to Miller Creek, in San Diego's backcountry. At the Campo location, there are more than 60

location, there are more than 60 pieces of "rolling stock," a wide variety of cars, locomotives, and other train-related artifacts.

Takets for the train excursion are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12, children 5 and under free. The Campo Depot is about a one-hour

Drive, La Mesa, is an authentic Victo-rian 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, antiques, and of the Arizona Raifroad, antiques, and memorabilia of the Southern Pacific line, alongside a 1920a (scomotive and caboose, and a 1940s diesel engine The depot is open 1 to 4 p.m. Satur-day and Sunday. For more informa-tion on either location, call the main office at 595-3050. office at 595-3030.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum celebrates the heritage of old and new Encinitas, Cardiff, Oliven-hain, Leucadia, Rancho Santa Fe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. Find the

drive from San Diego troughly 50 miles east). Fight depth at High-way 9 and for the Road, Uses icans Call R5-9937. The La Mesa Depot, 4695 Nebo Drive, La Mesa, an authentic Victo-almission and other information.

San Pasqual Battlefield State His-toric Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican Was between the U.S. Dra-goons, bolstered by sailors and vol-unteers from San Diego, and Califor-nia militia. A narrated slide show

na mittia. A narrated stide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and Cali-forna. A self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes The valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road, Es-condido. Admission is free: Hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 238-3380 for additional details.

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said all this before, and although I unfortunately could not attend the February and April concould not attend the February and April con-erst, he recent ISDCA program of Americana (in honor of Independence Day) once again con-immed my earlier assessment. The only additional comment I can make about the quality of the performance is to praise the (not suprising) in-dividual vocal excellence of the numerous members of the chorus who same solos in Nan-dall Thompson's A Comord Cantata (which the Company of the Company of the Company of the Stephen Foster songs (which ended Linder and the Company Linder and Company of the Company of the Company of the Company is the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company is the Company of the Company of

liable, it is necessarily the program itself that draws the listener's attention. As usual, Gillis's programing combined popular appeal, discern ing taste, and an effort to present unfamilia vorks of great musical interest and value. The works of great musical interest and value. The Thompson cantata provides a salient example. Its lengthy first section is a setting of *The Ballad* of the Bridge (April 19, 1775), a poem by Edward Everett Hale about a battle in the War for Inde-Everett Hale about a battle in the War for Inde-pendence. The text is colloquial, populist, patriotic, sentimental, poetically crude, and cu-riously moving — a piece of naive art akin to the paintings of Grandma Moses. The long lines, the prosake diction, the unchanging mechanical gallop of anapestic rhythm, the ding-dong of the

attractive flavor. The cantals white Section, a setting of Robert Frosts "The Giff Outright," abandons galloging colloqual natrative for hymn like selominty, illustrating the composer's confident skill in this traditional choral genre. Quite asofe from the musical setting (or perhaps in ironic contrast to in sobility and grandeur). Loud not help feeling uncomfortable with frost speem, for The Giff Outright, "which so stirred in patration." attractive flavor blood decades ago, now seems considerably un dermined by what has happened in America since then, and by the more thoughtful and critical understanding of American history that has grad

ually altered our ideas of our collective past.

Published in Frost's 1942 collection, The Wit-Published in frost 1912 collection, The Win-ness Tree, and read by the poet at John F. Kennedy's inauguration in 1961, this peem scens in many wasp paintilly archase in 1994. The land was our before we were the land 3. To the land was our before we were the land 3. To the membered that "we' had expoperated the land from its original inhabitants. "The deed of gift was many deeds of war" may ab I wour after the Vietnam War. And the final line about the vi-suary prospects of the American Iand, "Such as the was, such as she would become," cannot have been such as the would become, "cannot have some one of the control of the control of the hardward one of the control of the control of the control ones."

about what America has become in the last decades of the 20th Century.

The rest of the program did not pose literary or moral problems of this sort.

Norman Dello Joio's A Jubilant Songso exuberantly captured the essential mood of its Walt Whitman lines that any close inspection of those lines was any close inspection of those lines was obviated by pure musical pleasure (en hanced in soprano Ellen Gregg's lovely solo). The texts of Kirke Mechem's solo). The fexts of Kirke Mechem's American Madrigals were those of familiar follosongs ("He's Gone Away," New York Kiris," and so on), treated with vigorous inventiveness (although erplaps with an academic excess of counterpoint). Shranndash, equiustly, and the control of the land to the control of the land to the l DeCormier, pleasingly evoked our nos-talgia for an earlier, simpler age, with so much fun that any implicit in illusionments evaporated before they ould take shape

virtuoso solo perform-ances of works by Louis Moreau Gottschalk. L'Union, with its pom Spangled Banner," "Hail, Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle," was mere fustian. But The Banjo (which balle sive piece of pianistic display, with its clever imitations of the title instrument and its ir repressible propulsive energy. Gray played it

with the panache it deserved.



San Diego Choral Artists: Independence Day program Ron Gillis, conductor; Steven Gray, piano

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... the restless, curving, spiralling, undulating movement, that seems to convert the solid silver into an infinitely malleable, freely flowing, liquid medium.

old and Grandeur: The Age of the Baroque in Portugal"—the rich and fastinating exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Art —certainly contains a number of distinctively Baroque pieces of decorative art, both Portugues and Italian. But some of the most striking objects

belong to a different style, the roand it is that style I want to talk about in what will be the last of several ar-

ticles surveying the show.

The distinctions between Baroque and rococo may at times seem a bit obscure, especially since the development from one into the other is a the development from one into the other is a gradual process. Dating is no criterion, for while the Baroque reaches its heights of achievement in the 17th Century, it continues to be practiced in a less inspired way for many decades afterward, and during a good part of the 18th Century the two styles are both current. This is quite clear in "Gold and Grandeur," essentially a collection of 18th-century decorative art, where the Baroque and the trocks ostand side by side, offern bearing

and the rococo stand side by side, often bearing are merely arbitrary categories useful to art historians. But when you are confronted with an about the fact that you are no longer in the world of Bernini but in some other aesthetic universe. Fortunately, the representatives of the style in the Portuguese show (few of them actually Por-

REVIEW one can get. In their own genre, they are also masterpieces — and tuguese) are about as extreme as JONATHAN SAVILLE they therefore offer a good inroad into the appreciation of an astonishing artistic manner

combing article manner. You might begin with a dose inspection of the Portuguese royal silver service, a considerable selection of which is on display. As in the case of the northerform San Reupe and the coast of the Marque de Portice, both of which I have the Marque de Portice, both of which I have cate the taste of the 18th century Portuguese cate the taste of the 18th century Portuguese and the coast in the observate is Portice and the coast are talliant specifically, Romani: the silversure is French, In fact, it is from the particular specifically compariting, architecture, furniture, and the decopainting, architecture, furniture, and the decorative arts) is more or less synonymous with rococo. The style was practiced in other coun tries - notably in Germany, and in Portugal

itself - but its spirit is basically French. The designer of most of these silver objects

was François-Thomas Germain (1726-1791), one of the greatest silver-smiths of his time (an artist whose work, for various historical reasons, is more copiously repre-sented in the museums of Lishon than anywhere else in the world). He was else in the world). He was not the inventor of the style, nor its only im-pressive practitioner in the medium of silver. His father, Thomas Germain, was himself a notable ro-coco silversmith who— like François-Thomas af-ter him— and supplied ter him - had supplied the Portuguese roya court with stunning sil erware in the ne French manner (much of it destroyed in the Lisbon earthquake of 1755). Other French masters, of Other French masters, of startling daring, were Juste-Aurèle Meissonnier, Jacques Roettiers, Louis Regnard, Antoine-Sébastien Durand, Antoine

Bailly, François Joubert Edmé-Pierre Balzac

Louis Samson, Claude Ballin the younger, Mathieu Bouvier, and Charles Spire. Rococo silversmiths of comparable bril-liance in England include Paul de Lamerie and Charles Frederick Kandler.

I list these names because you have probably

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never heard of any of them, yet as artists they seem to me to be thoroughly on the level of (for example) Boucher and Fragonard. Those great French rococo painters (each represented by a

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masterpiece in San Diego's Timken Museum, by the way) are widely known by art lovers precisely because they made paintings, whereas the creators of equally dazzling ewers, cof-fee pots, candelabra, soup tureens, salt cellars, sauce boats, and the like are relatively ig nored because the applied art have traditionally been consid red inferior to painting and This is a mistake. Silver

smiths ought to be seen as sculptors in silver — and the free, expressive, sculpturesque quality of the silversmith's art has never been so assertively present as in French rococo sil verware. Look, for example, a François-Thomas Geri tureen in the "Gold and drandeur" collection. The de-scription in the first-rate accompanying catalogue points out that the oval tureen "stands on four scroll feet deeprated with acanthus leaves, palm fronds and one print Opacch fronds, and oak sprigs. On each side of the tureen appear the embossed Portuguese royal coat of arms, encircled with the chain of the Order of Christ chain of the Order of Christ amid sprays of laurel and oak leaves and ribbons. The han-dles at the sides are in the shape of fauns holding draperies. A reed and leaf tie motif follows the undulating movement of the upper rim of the tureen. The top of the lid is grooved and flutted and decorated with bunches of flowers and fruits. bunches of flowers and fruits crowned by a sculpted group of two children playing with a

We are not dealing here We are not dealing here with a piece of utilitarian tableware. This is an elaborate, superbly wrought sculpture, combining lively representational figures, elegant decorative elements, and underlying architectural forms of pircal loveliness. That it is only a foot high and could actually be used to serve sound time. be used to serve soup dimin-ishes its artistic value only if one applies an irrational hier-archical standard (high art versus decorative art)

That standard is based on the notion that "high art" em-bodies meaning, that it may be regarded as a visionary state-ment about Man, Life, Nature,



how exquisitely designed and nleasurable to look at and car pleasurable to look at, and can never legitimately command the detached aesthetic con-templation that is the hallmark of pure art. But I would like to suggest that this turen does in-deed embody a vision of reality—and not a trivial one. What are the rocco stylis-tee traits we see here (or inis-

What are the rococo stylistic traits we see here (or in the cowered dish made up of overlapping cabbage leaves, culminating in a twisted stalk—or in the spice holder consisting of "a pair of Indian boys, clad in feather head-dresses and belts, seated on sprigs of pepper and nutmeg, with their raised left arms meg...with their raised left arms balancing a tropical fruit, the upper part of which forms a lid" — or in the salt cellar or mustard pot shaped like a stri-ated oyster shell topped by whelks and seaweed - or in the pear-shaped coffee pot with its fluting spiraled upward to coffee-plant sprigs and coffee beans — or the famous pumpkin-shaped kettle whose lid is:

kin-shaped kertle whose lid is a grotesque Chinese head and whose spout is a dragon which the Chinese pumpkin-man graps around its arched chest? First, there is the restless, curving, spiraling, undulating movement, that seems to con-vert the solid silver into an infinitely malleable, freely flow-ing, liquid medium. Then there is the proliferation of delicate ornament, naturalists in its de-tragement. ornament, naturalistic in its de tail and its asymmetry, and almost invariably relating the practical piece of tableware to the world of nature, its lushly entwined vegetation, its ani-

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mals, the waves and shells of the sea, sometimes minutely re-alistic, sometimes stylized into arabesques that are almost ab stract. Finally, there is the whimsical imagination, the playful human or half-human creatures (themselves outcreatures (themselves out-growths of the natural world), the unfettered liberty of the artist's fancy, which flows and twists and surprises just as the plastic forms and their grace-fully variegated outlines do. This is not mere pretty dec-oration, and not the mere

ostentation of a lavish aristoc-racy (though it is both of those things). It is also a vision of a certain kind of existence, of a reality in constant exuberant motion, of a harmonious fu sion of the uninhibited sea, the generous earth, and the un-trammeled creativity of art. If,



as your eyes play over these ob-jects, you can identify kinetically with the forms you see, you will find yourself flying. The supple luster of the sil-ver expresses the same joyful airiness in texture and light. This is a world in which there lously illustrated by these Ger

lously illustrated by these Ger-main silver pieces, is just as true to human possibility as are im-ages of God-ravished saints or allegories of historical destiny. Lest you think there is a spe-cific affinity of silverware for This is a world in which there are no hard, straight edges, no the rococo spirit, you need only look at some incredible wooder objects in the SDMA show to be flat, unanimated areas, no rigid geometrical shapes. Every con-tour is vivid with life, with convinced that the rococo car our is vivid with life, with spontaneity, with the refusal of the spirit to be contained, with the irrepressible beneficent forces of nature and of human wit. The impassioned drama of the Baroque is sone, along with its dogmas. Instead, what we experience is the shere delight of the mind's free play, as though there were no work, no obligation, no suffering, no dis-appointment, no suilt, no convert any material into an instrument of its vision. Some of the Portuguese furniture, such as the late-18th-century desk chair in Brazil wood with an embossed leather seat, is ev an embossed leather seat, is ev-ery bit as fanciful, irregular, curvaceous, playful, and imag-introduced liberating as the royal But perhaps the most extraordinary rococo object in the exhibit is a seven-foot-high, appointment, no guilt, no death, as though Being had been emptied of all heaviness and had evanesced into a froth

five-tiered, gilded-wood "font," perhaps of German provenance, but thoroughly in the of exalted pleasure.

If you have a Puritan con-Louis XV style. Supposedly the shallow basin hidden among all If you have a Puritan con-science, you may find all this reprehensibly irresponsible. But people with Puritan con-sciences have no business going to museums to look at works the extravagant decoration wa to be used for washing table ware during a meal, but any practical utility this object may have had is totally overwhelmed

have had is totally overwhelmed by its artistic aspects. It is a piece of unadulter-ated fantasy, reveling in its flowing, curving, stylized or-ganic forms, its asymmetrical,

sweeping movement from the four-legged base on its delicate animal-vegetable feet, up through the shell-like font, through the shell-like font, mounting through a narrow stem to a swirling, irregular sphere, to be crowned by the magnificently gratuitous volutes of what might be a plume, or a shell, or a cretting wave, or simply a triumphant flourish of the artist's imagniation. Add to this the lusciously smooth gold surface with its touches of red, and you have something a unthentically authentically something authentically breathtaking. I cannot think of any criterion by which such an object could be considered inferior art; it is certainly the equal of any work of abstract sculp ture I have ever seen

This survey of "Gold and This survey of "Gold and Grandeur," prolonged and detailed as it has been, by no means exhaust the riches of the show. I have scarcely alluded to the furniture, and I have not even touched on the cramics, the people, or the scientific instruments (which, like the silver, must be treated as sculptures). You had better go you had better give youseff a lot of time, for this is not a collection of ornate frivolities, but lection of ornate frivolities, but a revelation of the high aesthetic validity the decorative arts car

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#### GALLERIES

"Latin American Spirit" features works by Ruben Benavides, Juan Angel Castillo, Carlos Coronado, Luz Maria Dávila, Ignacio Hábrika, Cósme Noguerón, Marcela Piña, and Sosa, Noguerón, Marcela Piña, and Sosa, among many others, and can be seen at the Paladion: the show begins with a reception for the artists tonight. Thurs-day, July 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., with a \$5 admission charge (to benefit the Foun-dation for the Children of the Califor-nias). Find the Paladion at 777 Front. Street, downtown; call 427-9100 or 239-0511 for more information. The show continues through Wednesday.

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Painting with Acrylics on Plexiglas, Painting with Acrylics on Plexiples. San Diego artist Roger Bridges applies pigment from the back, painting in lay-ers beginning with the foreground; the results are said to produce "images of time and objects suspended in space." See "Sphere of the Unknown," an ex-labit of his works at the B St. Gallery most of na works at me h St., Sainery opening with a reception on Finday, July 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Finday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find the gallery at 641 B Street, downtown. 239-5882. This exhibit continues through Saturday, August 20.

Bold Colors and Striking Imagery re-flecting Jiang Tiefeng's love of nature and his native land of China are on view in a show of his work at the Fingerhut Gallery; he's considered a ma rr of the Yunnan school. The show opens with a reception for the artist on Saturday, July 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit features Jiang's most recent paintings, sculpture, and prints and continues through Sunday, August 14. Find the gallery at 1205 Prospect Street, in La Jolle, call 456-9912 for informa-tion and to make reservations for the reception. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednes-day through Saturday.

Dimensions Unlimited is a group of artists with physical disabilities; they will exhibit their art under the huge fig tree near Spanish Village in Balboa Park on Sunday, July 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in conjunction with Disabil-ity Independence Day celebrations. For more information, call 463-0491.

High Camp Cartoon Art by Oscar Whiskey will be on display at Donna Lee's Coffeehouse on Sunday, July 24. from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Find the coffee toma 2 to 4130 p.m. Find the coffee-house at 987 Lomas Santa Fe, in Solana Beach (in the Ross Center/Lomas Santa Fe Plaza). For information, call 481-8800. Abstractionist Frances McCormack

Abstractional Frances McCormack has an exhibit of new oil paintings on display at the 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 painting show at the Simayspace Gallery; look for Italian landscapes by David Messick, oil and wax paintings abstracted from the background landabstracted from the background land-scapes of religious paintings of the me-dieval and Renaissance periods. Greg Reser is represented in the show by a selection of paintings using classical techniques of surface construction and preparation. The gallery is found at 815 G Street, downtown. Hours are 10 a.m.

Mixed-Media Sculptures by Jim Wilstermann are on display in the win-Wilstermann are on display in the win-dows at Tiffany & Company, courtesy of Susan Street Fine Art Gallery through Tuesday, July 26. His work is said to "present microcosms of vari ous societal and environmental issues.<sup>6</sup> Find the store at 777 Front Street, downtown; call 793-4442 for more information.

Bus Stop Billboards, the Brushworks Gallery, MPC Advertising, and Gan-nett Outdoor Advertising have collab-orated with Brushworks artists and art students at SDSU to produce a series of 18 bus stop shetter billboards, which have been installed around the county and remain on view through Wednes-day, July 27. The work will be au-tioned at the gallery in August. A map on each billboard will give the loca-tions of the others and clues to a mestions of the others and clues to a mes-sage that can be deciphered by viewing the series. (The message begins at the shelter at Grand and Lamont in Pacific Beach.) For more information, call the gallery at 232-7329.

Recent Works inspired by "nature's Recent Works inspired by "nature", endless straintons "endered in oil and pastel by Carol. Loch are on view at the Art Sene Callery through Thur-day, July 28. Also on view is the collage, cremics, levelry, photogra-phy, and wearable at by Clarensonic Art Guild members. Find the gallery in Presido Plaza, at 2802 Juan Street 12. in Old Town. Regular gallery hours are 10.a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 605-2740.

Abstract Prints, Paintings, and Abstract Prints, Palatings, 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; call 260-2280 at 5998 Akala Park, in the Linda Vista

Colorist Yevette Sturgs has paintings in an Impressionist style on view at the Cosmopolitan Fine Arts Gallery through Friday, July 29. Find the gallery at 7932 Girard Avenue, in La

Jolla: 456-9506. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Friday and Sat-urday, when the gallery is open until 9 p.m.

Colored Pencils Provide the Sharp point precision and intense waxy col-ors evident in "Recent Work: Land-scapes, Still Life, and Botanicals/Drawscapes, Still Life, and Botanical/Draw-ings by Irina Gronborg," an exhibit at the First Street Gallery through Satur-day, July 30. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sat-urday. Find the gallery at 820 First Street, in Encinitas, 753-5458.

Paintings Combining Haltian His-tory, folklore, and voodoo imagery in a heavily political context are featured in the paintings of Edouard Duval-Carrie at the Porter Randall Gallery. His imagery is culled from the Haitian His imagery is culled from the Haitian storytelling tradition. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and by appointment. Porter Randall is located at 5624 La Jolla Boulevard, Bird Rock; 551-8884. See this show through Saturday, July 30.

Yellow and Pink Fluorescent Lights Yellow and Pink Hoorescent 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 Missson Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Call 295-1122 for further information.

"An Intimate Look at Stone" features work by 14 members of the Amato Stone Sculptors group, currently on view at the Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive, Del Mar. See the how in the library's Community urday, July 30, 552 1668

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"At the Same Pouse" is an exhibit of "At the Same Pause" is an exhibit of 55 photographic works by San Did pophotographer Roderick "Squeeze" Chapman, on view at Roof's Gallery. Chapman explains the theme by de-scribing his work "as though 100 seem-ingly unrelated conversations had all arrived at the same pause. The viswer is challenged to connect the emistional contact with the visible form." The ex-plainment of the control of the control of white pression of unitrace through Sat-

contact with the visible form." The exhibit remains on display through Sat-urday, July 30.

Regular gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday;
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is located at 2644 Adams Avenue (at Oregon Street) in Normal Heights. 291-0402.

Summertime Pun 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, on display through Saturday, July 30. The gallery is located at 845 Main Street, Ramona. Regular gallery hours are from Tuesday through Sat-urday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 789-3682.

"Eden Is... A Bedroom Environment" features a collaboration of three local features a collaboration of three local artists on display at Gallery Eight through Sturdey, July 20. Metal sculptor leftery Laudenslager, textile artist Deane Sabeck all contributed to the bedroom installation at the gallery. Find the aloop at 7646 Garand Avenue, in I a Jolla. House are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 454–9781.

Monday through substances are hallmarks in paintings by Sherriette, on view in a one-woman show at Rain-bow Galleries Cale. The artist's repre-sentation of the substances of substances sentational abstracts employ a combi-nation of acrylic and oil paints. Find the cafe at 825 Fourth Avenue, in the Gaslamp Quarter; 232-7948. This show continues through Saturday, July 30.

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Connections between Physical and Psychological Opposites through the symbolism of Celin mythological expressions are supported in "Equilibrium." The Balance of Asymmetrical Relationships," an exhibition of work by arist Lynette at the North Country Arists Co-op, Concurrently, works by 60 op artists are consistent of the Celin Conference on the Celin Conf Exondido Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, and by appointment. 741-0622. See this show through Saturday, July 30.

Fether and Son, a two man show by Constantine and Alexander Cherkas an be seen at the Santa Ysabel Gallery can be seen at the Nanta Yasbel Gailery. Russian born Constantine is an award-winning artist now 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., Wednes-day through Sunday. It is located at

30352 Highway 78, Santa Ysabel; 765-1676. See the show through Sunday, July 31.

The Empetion, Color, and Crafts-manship of paintings by Latin Ame-ican artist Omar d'León are featured at the Prospect Place Func Art Gallery through Sunday, July 31. Selected works by Bostro, Bottlo, Boulanger.

"Chairs, Chairs, Chairs: Fur through Saturday; 11 a Sunday. Find the gallery Cedros Avenue, in So 793-6040.

tured at the Art Collector through Find the shop at 4151 Taylor Str Old Town. Hours are 9 a.m. to Monday through Friday, Siture appointment, 299–3232.

"La Jolla Pine Arts Goes Unter specifically to the Intersect Gallery. The group was a Kitty Cantrell, Mary

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Gruphica, paintings in oil, watercolor, and acylica, along with sculpture and photography by Don Pyke are all on exhibit at the San Dieguito Art Guidd through July. The gallery is open seven days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondalys, when it opens at 11 a.m. Find the gallery at 853 North Vulcan,

artist will be in attendance at the gallery luly 23 and 29. See the show through Sunday, July 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, 942-3636.

Recycled and Natural Materials, in-cluding telephone cable wires, wire from car ties, leaf fibers, siaal and raf-fia, have been woven into the httad-woven baskets, with a variety of forms and patterns in "Basket Casel" the show at Africa and Beyond through Sunday, July 31.

"Southwest Landscapes" rendered in watercolors and acrylic by Maurio

show at Africa and Beyond through Sunday, July 31.

"Common Threads" runs concur-rently, If a show featuring the history of hand-woven and hand-dyed African textiles, demonstrating a wide range of weaving techniques, as well as ap-plique, embroidery, pattern dying, stamping, and servicing. See this worth through Monday, Oxtober 31. Find the show at 3.750 Proposer.

Find the shop at 1250 Prospect Street, in La Jolla. Hours are Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat-urday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. 454-9983.

Works on Canvas by Patricia Anne Archambautt 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 Univer-sity Avenue, in North Park, of course.

sity Avenue, in North Park, of course by Pagurative Rennae Werks by Manuellia Brown, along with works by Manuellia Brown, along with works by Gother artists, are on display in "Revolution," at Callery Vista through Iuly, Frind the gallery in the Village Faire, 500 Carlobad Village Drive, suite 204, in Carlobad, Hours are 10 a.m. co p.m., Monday through Thursday and Statrday, 10 am. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 434-9431.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 43-9431. Callfornia Landscapes Created Be-fore 1940 are featured in "Califor-nia — Nature's Intents," on view at the K. Nathan Gallery through Sunday, July 31. Find the gallery at 7723 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sat-urday, 459-3400.

Cool Off while viewing an exhibit of nature photographs featuring snow, ice, and rain by Thomas Mangelsen at the Images of Nature Gallery through July. The gallery is located at 7916 Girard Avenue, La Iolla: 551-9551

"Painting from the Past and Other Places" includes works from France, Germany, Mexico, Scotland, Califor-nia, Wyoming, Hawaii, and Connecti-cut, by a variety of artists, on view through July at the Jones Gallery. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and by ap-pointment; find the exhibit at 7643 Gi-rard Avenue, La Jolla. 459-1370.

"A Village Voice" is a 30-year retro a so-year retro-spective exhibition of drawings, lithographs, and paintings by Hy-acinthe; see this show through July at the Drawing Room, 7861 Herschel Av-enue, in La Jolla, 551-2089. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to

o 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 Boule-vard, Bay Park. Hours to view the show are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 276-1223 for more information.

Imaginative Interpretations of what may exist beyond the slescope or min at acrylic point in the slescope or min at acrylic pointings on careas by Ginny Tompkins, on view through July at Arthouse Coffee and Gellery, Regulair hours are 8 am to 11 p.m. Monday through Thurday 8 am. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Find the coffeebouse and gallery at 2931 Roosevelt Street, in Carlabad; 720-0270.

The Southwestern Artists' Associa-tion offers watercolors by Charlotte Yaggie, oil paintings by Nabuko Ew-ing, and miniatures in oil by Aloha Saxon through Sunday, July 31. Find the gallery in Spanish Village in Bal-boa Park; it's open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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 University Avenue, La Mess. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sturtday. Call 670-8665 or 469-3747 for more information.

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"Three of a Kind" is united by fiber "These of a Kind" is united by fiber, the common hread for artists Dave Davis, Polly Jacobs Gischina, and Don Weeke. Each of the artists shares basekery as a foundation, a show of heir work at the Ann Reilly Studios and Gallery continues through Saturday, August 6. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. The gallery is found at 50° Bird Rock, 45°-1999.

"Art of the Pem" features calligraphy by Lloyd Kipatrick, on view through Saturday, August 6, at the Art Store, 99 A 16th Street, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Satur-day; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 233-9544.

"A Mixed Bag" promises prints and pastels by Ruth Dennis, collage and mixed media by Mary Lou Zimdars, and watercolors by Irene Holmes at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery from Monday, July 25, through Sur from Monday, July 25, through Sun-day, August 7. The gallery is open daily from noon to 4:30 p.m. and can be found at 7917 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 459-3001.

499-3601.

A 40-Year Career in Photography is reflected in the show at the Lycum Theatre lobby galler, found in 18-to-ton Plaza, featuring work by photopournalist Lew Merrim. The calable features 40 black and white prints of shost from around the world. See this show through Monday, August & Regulator of the control of

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guat 15. The show endeavors to "cap-ture the romantic mood of summer in a vibrant and colorful exhibition." Callery hours are Sunday to Wednes-day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Circle Gallery is found at 2501 San Diego Avenue; Old Town; 256-2596.

Diego Acessus, Old Town, 296-299s.
"That" is the inaugent enhabition at the Red Venus Gallery, featuring new photographs by Sperken Brunn, Devid Herwitt, Melinda Holden, and Kathens Thomas, and prec Coder prints. They have been prepared by using all stored originates, hyper focus, and alight entry for found of the precision of "Agan Ba" means "safe arrival" in the Ashanti language; dolls given this name in Ghana are often carved for young women, carried in the belts of young women, carried in the belts of young girls to ensure that they will experience safe births and have beautiful children. The aqua bu is carried during the girl's normal tasks, as if a living child, teach-ing fernales responsibility from an early age. "New Beginnings: Maternity Fig-ures and Fertility Dolls of West Africa"

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currently are on display at the Inter-national Gallery.

Also on view is "Spirits of the An-cestors," a collection of African and Melanessan tribal sculpture, including mortuary figures, ancestor figures, The "Places for the Soul" series by Su-san Blanchard is continued in a show of her black and white photographs at Country Downs, which continues mortuary figures, ancestor figures, wooden stools, and vessels. Concur-rently at the gallery, view 'Reveal and Conceal Folk Dresses of the Bedouin,' highlighting costumes worm by the Bedouin peoples living in areas of Egypt. Syria, Israel, Tunisia, and Yennen.

All three of the exhibits continue through Monday, August 15. Regular

downtown San Diego, 235-8255.

Postcards from France and Italy and photographs by Art Myers make up "Wish You Were Here"; also on dis-play are photographs by Julian Jollon, in "Children at Play." The show can be

through Sunday, August 21. The series through Sunsay, August 21. The series documents architectural designs of benches and chairs from Paris, Bel-gium, Mexico, and Del Mar. Find the store at 1802 Camino del Mar, in Del Mar; 481-1356. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Mankhadf" is the theme for a show of
work by local and international artists,
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The "Alphabet Series" by J.J. L'Heureux, a recently completed series of 26-08 on paper depxting various ordered or chaotic patterns using the letters of the alphabet as shapes or glyths, is on view at the Suan Street Fine Art Gallery through Wednesday. August 31. The artist states, "User artist state, "User artist state," User artist state, "User artist state, "User artist state, "User artist state, "User artist state," User states are stated as a state of the stat

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Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. Find the gallery at 444 South Cedros Avenue, studio 100 (between Via de la Valle and Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach. 793-4442.

"Convergence," celebrating "San Diego by Design 1994," is on display at Simayspace: Design; the show boasts narrative ceramics by Jeff Irwin; archinarrative ceramics by Jeff Irwin; archi-rectural drawings by Teddy Cruz and Hector Perez; fashion by Gene Stran-quist; furniture by David Fobes and Todd Patringie; and photography by Satoru Yoshioka. Find the gallery at 837 G Street, downtown Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Sathours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Sat-urday and by appointment, with most of the work visible in the windows at Ninth Avenue and G Street (in the for-mer. Java. Coffeehouse. space). 544-0442. See the show through August.

Sculpture by Natalic Sternberg and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily 944-0321.

"California in a New Light: Water-colors and Mixed-Media Works by Bro Halff" are on exhibition at the Simpler Gifts Press Gallery, 3033 Fifth Avenue (at Quince Street), suite 430, mid-city. On view are recent water-colors of California, visual poetry, posters

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Wednesday, August 31. "Israel" is the subject for the exhibi-tion of work by photographer Michael Seewald at the Valene E. Wong Gallery. The photographs were taken while traveling through Israel in May of 1993, made with a medium-format

The gallery is located at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 114B, in Del Mar, Hours are Monday through Sat-urday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sun-day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 259-6241. The show combinues through Wednes-day, August 31.

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"Calliferals Summer" boasts summer scenes of San Diego and Southern Callifornia by a group of the artists informia by a group of the artists in the Tarbox Callery, on display through August. The gallery is located at 1202. Kettner Boulevard, downtown. Callery hours are Tureday through Friday, 11 a.m. ts, 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.

**Bold Water Lily Paintings** in acrylic by Jeanne Dunn and small teapots by by Jeanne Dunn and small teaposts by selected ceramic artists are on view at the Bravo Gallery through the sum-mer. Find the gallery at 355 Fourth Av-enue, in the Gaslamp Quarter, Gallery hours are noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours on Friday, and Saturday nights, 232 Osine.

Architecture is an Art and a Science, providing for the construction of func-tional living and work spaces while also presenting opportunities for individ-tual creative expression and interpreta-tion. "This is Not a House (Ceci n'est tion. "This Is Not a House (Ceci n'est jus une maison)" (with apologies to Rene Magritte), opening at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Saturday, July 23, explores the artistic aspect of architecture and examines ways in which buildings convey

meaning.

Each of the projects, created by includes models and plan drawings to convey the functional design of the structures, in addition to interpretive photographs and other materials. See this exhibit through Saturday, Septem-her 3.

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Equine Art by local artists is being fea-tured at Solana Beach Art and Frame, 111 South Cedros, #300, in Solana Beach, through the Del Mar racing sea-th Combination Wednesday. A five-part lecture series featuring each of the architects and one additional speaker accompanies the show, beginning on Thursday, July 28. For

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and un-til 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Athenseum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information, call 454-5872.

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Heach bull Martyred Weemen are the thems of "The Fabric of Dreams," an exhibition in the library at CSU, son Macross of contemporary mixed methods of the contemporary mixed Contemporry Reflection on the De-struction of the Amountal Archives of Mexico during the Spanish con-quest is the focus of "The Chicano Codices: Encountering Art of the Americas," the kick-off show at the Americas,\* the kick-off show at the newly remodeled Centro Cultural de In Raza in Bajboa Park. The show seeks to provide intellectual and cultural connections between the contempo-rary Chizano artistic community and the ancient Mexican expressions of knowledge and culture, the eshibit fea-tures new works commissioned from 12 feb. Summer library hours are Mon-day through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The CSU, San Marcos campus is found on Twon Oaks Valley Road, in San Marcos. Dal 752-4945 for more details.

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Stone Sculptures by Bob Bluewater are on display in "Impromptu" at the MBS Sculpture Courtyard, a show sponsored by COVA. Bluewater fo-cuses on maintaining parts of the stone and its natural imperfections as part of and its natural imperfections as part of the overall design, his work is influ-enced by experiences from living on three continents, including five years spent in a lapansee prison camp during World War II. See this show through Hunday, Spermber 8. The courtyard is located at 744 G Street, downtown, and is ones 44th

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n his famous preface to the second edition of Thèrèse Raquin, Emile Zola donned his physi-cian's smock, assumed an air of grave objectivity, and claimed that his desire in the novel was to "uncover the animal side" of a "highly

sexed man and an unsatisfied woman" and to note with scrupulous care the sensations and actions of these creatures. I simply applied to two living bod-

ies the analytical method surgeons apply to corpses." The preface is famous for its early defense of the Naturalist movement in fiction. But when you read Thérèse, a steamy, often fiercely overwritten page-turner, the preface sounds like high-toned pooh-bah. Imagine James M. Cain making similar scientific claims for *The Postman* 

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Thérèse and Laurent undergo increasingly claus trophobic stages of confinement. The more they detest each other, the closer together they must be to ward off Camille's ghostly apparition and alyzed mother's eyes. Thérèse depicts a world where Justice is here and now, as the consequences of Thérèse and Laurent's crime seek them out, torent them beyond belief, and eventually bring

them down.

Thefree is Michael Greif's first assignment at
the La Jolla Playhouse since he was named its
new artistic director (technically, the job starts in
the fall). As a result, Greif's work is automatically
subject to the kind of scrutiny reserved for tea
leaves, runes, and other portents of the future. Rather than playsafe or play up the crowd-pleas-ing elements of the piece. Greif's direction is assured, attuned to the script's special needs, and often quite fun. Most obvious is his ability to fo often quite fun. Most obvious is his ability to fo-cus a scene. The eye never strays from where he wants it to be. Greif's also got an acute details detector, knowing instinctively which to keep and which to chuck. And regarding the basics of blocking, he finds interesting positions for his

and which to chuck. And regarding the basis of blocking, he finis interesting positions for his actors in a relatively small space where swall redundancy is always a threat.

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Thérèse Raquin by Emile Zola, adapted for the stage by Neal Bell. La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, UCSD Playing through August 21. (Note: Thérèse Raquin is running in repertory with The Triumph of Love. Call the theater for specific days and times of each show at 550-1010.)

production had difficulty making the ghoulish redible on opening night: there were more guf faws than gasps when Camille bulged out of the bedsheets. And the pace of the script slows ap-preciably in act two. But overall, Greif refused to treat Therese as his personal "demonstration piece." He did his job, did it well, and showed prece. The did nis job, did it well, and showed every sign of being not Des McAnuff's replace-ment — no one could do that — but instead a solid choice as the next artistic director at the

Playhouse.

Angie Phillips and David Hunt, neither of whom is any great shakes in *The Triumph of Love* (which is running in repertory with *Thérese*), give full vent to Therese and Laurent, It's as if each actor has been set free, not only from the confines of Zola's middle-class France, but also from the comic confines of Triumph. The results verge of sheer fury. As Camille, le Nerd malere hai Paul Gi amatti brings nuance and a sympathetic balance to what could be a throwaway role. Tony Amendola, Silas Weir Mitchell, Laurie Williams, and

Kent Davis fare well as the minor characters ing lives of domino desperation. And. Triumph, Beth Dixon is most impressive here the novel. Madame Raquin is a cypher. On stay frozen but for eloquent eyes, Dixon makes Mir Raquin a mute force. Dixon's bio suggests that th

Raquin a mute force. Dixon's bio suggest that the is her first time on a San Diego stage. Let's biops she'll have many more local appearance. As in her work for Triumph, Maria Draghia's set is the script's ally, especially its sudden change of scene (in many ways what isn't on stage is as important as what is). Mark Welland's stiff backed, mid-19th century costumes suggest properties when the properties of such as the properties of the properties of such as the properties propriety without having to overstate Kenneth Posner's expressive lighting alor tell the tale with its before-and-after effect one, as if the sun beams only on lovers. I illumines Therese and Laurent in ways that the paintings of Edouard Manet. In act two, grit yellowish hues gloom the stage as their love d escalates into abject rancor.

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary is by leff Smith. Information is accurate according to material gives, but it is always wise to phone to theater for any last-minute change and to inquire about tick availability. Many theaters offer

Sarah Goldman's 'Deau,' Chris, is a gentile, Fearing her Jewish par-ents will object, Sarah hires Bob Schroeder, an escort from the Heaven Sent Escort Agency, to pla-her boyfriend, Dr. David Sterling, at a family dinner. It all sounds at a family dinner, It all bounds imple enough, But Bob, an aspring actor, finds himself in the Ac-tor's Nightmare. He must plane. He but be doctor without a script and figure out his role as he goes along. James Sherman's light cornedy has a sleps w, "speak for yourself, John Alden" quality. The motif of the substitute lover has taken many guises over the years. Here it's a modest assertion training seminar. guases over the years. Frere it's a modest assertion-training seminar for the skittish Sarah, who begins to fall for Bob and who learns that standing up for oneself doesn't ne-cessitate stepping on someone else. Beau Jest is undernanding summer Beau Jet is undernanding summer fare, a come of o 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 jokes for best effect. As Mixtury and Alex Strah's parents. frame the jokes for best effect. As Miriam and Abe, Sarah's parents, Trina Kaplan and Daniel Mann keep the show from dwindling int stereotypes (the jokes are on Bob, fumbling with the unfamiliar, not on them). Cynthia Peters gives whole musical scales to the mega whole musical scales to the mega-fretting Sarah, essentially a one-note role. Peters and Mike Buckley — who also deserves cred-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 loel, who has zip to say for most of the evening and then becomes th

Lamb's, make useful contributions

Lamb's, make useful contributions to the show. Worth a try.
Lamb's Players Theatre, through August 13. Wednesday, Thurnday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Mainee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Betty Carter's Very Black Men The Community Actors Theatre The Community Actors Theatre is staging the local première of Bon-nie Steward and Tom Bradley's drama about survival in an African-American family. Steward and Bradley have also directed.

through July 23; Friday and Satur-day at 8:00 p.m.

Breaking Lep
The Palomar College Performing
Arts Department presents Tom
Dulak's comenly about a Sinatralowing restaurant owner and his
"business associates," Pat Larmer
has directed.
Howard Brubsck Theatre, Palomar
College, through July 24; Fridy
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The Comedy of Errors
The Ruse/Marquis Theater pre

sents Shakespeare's early comed sents Shakespeare s early comedy of "errors" (i.e., mistaken identi-ties). Christopher R has directed. Admission is free. Bear State Theatre, Presidio Park (in the "Bowl and Arbor" area) and Zoro Gardens (Balboa Park). Zoro Gardens (Balboa Park). (Note: The Comedy of Errors is run-ning in repertory with Hamlet. For specific days and times of each show, call 295-5654.)

Don't Dress for Dinner Pine Hills Dinner Theater, through

September 4; Friday and Saturday, dinner at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Godspell
The Lamb's Players Theatre is of-The Lamb s Players Incards to the fering its third staging of Godspell — the others were in 1982 and 1987 — and the third one's a charmer. This Robert Smyth-directed production is not only

"the incarnate of the Viking spirit," in rituals, songs, poetry, and scenes from the ancient Vikings. RUSE/Marquis Public Theater, through July 30, Friday and Satur-day at 8:00 p.m. shows Lamb's has ever done. In shows Lamb's has ever done, In much the way that dreams compose nocturnal mysteries with bits of things from daily life, the show uses present-day pop culture to clarify the meanings of Jesus' parables (one of the people refusing to help the Good Samaritan, for ex-

show's unbridled assault on that propriety, even to offending the spiritually squeamish when an ac-tor reacts loudly with "Oh, Jee-zuss!" All the skills of the company have gone into this fresh, witty, ceaselessly imaginative show. Smyth's direction is often kaleido-

Smyth's direction is often kaleido-scopic in its blockings, and Pamela Turner's inventive choreography includes dance numbers with the nine-person cast on their knees. Just as the production gives the fa-miliar Gospel of Matthew a new

instinctively funny David Kamat (who also juggles par excellence), and the multi-talented Tajma So have earned many a callback for ture shows at Lamb's. Compared other versions of the New Testa-ment, Godspell is deceptively sim

ple. As is Harry Waters, Ir.'s, re

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For informa-tion call 474-4542.

Gunga Rolf: An Evening of Plunder and Pillage The Bear State Theatre/RUSE at

Guya and Dolls
The Christian Community Theater
is staging the Frank Loesser, Abe
Burrows, and Jo Swerling musical,
based on Damon Runyon's short
story "The Idyll of Miss Sarah
Brown." Tom Schmidt has dihelp 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 layers of accumulated propriety to reveal" the "radical center of Jesus" message," and part of the fun is the show's unbridled assault on that

Bear State Theatre/RUSE/Ma

and Zoro Gardens (Balboa Park)

8:00 p.m. For information call 588-0206.

The San Diego All-City Free Shakespeare Festival presents the Bard's soaring tragedy of dilatory revenge. A.M. Charlens has directed.

tune ("The Cheese Stands

tune ("The Cheese Stands Alone!"), is about to marry Wil-helm "Willse" Schmeterlinck, last of the Schmeterlincks (whom som allege really invented Cheese Whis and a lad given to quoting Shake-speare. There's a death. Then an-

tory with The Comedy of Errors; call the theater for specific days and times at 295-5654.)

I Do, or Die ... The Mother-in Law of All Weddings Until now, the Mystery Cafe has

Until now, the Mystery Cafe has imported scripts for its interactive dinner theater. But with 1 Do, or Die, written by San Diegans James Pascarella and Will Roberson, the Mystery Cafe not only has a home grown product, it also has one of its best — the best balance between its best — the best balance betwee written and ad-libbed materials, the best array of credible suspects and clues, and also the funniest o the ones I've seen at the Imperial House. Patrizia "Patti" Peccarino heir to the Peccarino cheese for-

and a last given to quoting and a last given to quoting speare. There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer Gretchen "The Bavarian Battleaxe" Schmeterlinck! Or Patti's mother Theresa Rodham Peccarino? Both brim with insidious motives. Was it the lactose intolerant Patti, who lost 17.

was it one of several other candi-dates, each eager to make a hostile takeover — of anything! — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Pascarella, who stars as a variety of hilarious boors and Roberson, who has also diand Roberson, who has also directed, have set the piece in the 1950s (that is somehow able to make numerous topical references about 1993). It's a consistently fun evening, made so by Pascarella, Paricia Harris-Smith — who plays several characters and who has asseveral characters and who has as-sumed many of the MC duties to good effect — by Stephanie Britton as the bride (with an aversion to the sound of animal balloons being squeaked that gives her the shummy-shakes), Ehren Ziegler as the Hamlet-quoting groom ("To wed.or not to wed.,"), and Carol Mckinton and Sarder Dibyos as

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mackintosh and Sandra Dubow as the Mothers-in-law-to-be From Hell. Were the murders their "feta-accompli"? Dione Labhar's cos-tumes play comical havoc with both the 'S0s and proper attire for nuptials, and John-Bryan Davis's wigs — explosions of cascading hair sprayed to within a millimet of its life — are a hoot. So is this



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Taylor Street Restaurant, 4263 Taylor Street, Old Town, open-ended run; Friday at 8:30 p.m. For information call 277-4800.

It's Only a Play It's Only a Play
It's frustrating to watch the North
Coast Rep's staging of Terrence
McNally's pacan to the New York
theater scene because this is one of
the best-cast, most fluidly directed
shews at the NCRT in quite some
time, and the play's just a modest
piffle, with some funny one-liners,
curred by an unspiraly second set. piffle, with some funny one-liners, cursed by an ungainly second act, and nothing to shout about. It's the party of the year for "all Broadway, or what's left of it" at Julia Bud-der's post 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, producing, acting, and every other aspect of theater in the process. The aspect of theater in the process. The Golden Egg isn't just a turkey; it's a "200-pound butterball." And the play chronicles reactions to Egg and its reviews. It's Only a Play has obvious appeal to anyone familiar with New York theater, circa 1982-

don't often reach beyond insider's

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!!

Christina Courtenay has encour-aged as much physical comedy as possible to keep" outsiders' enter-tained. Courtenay has directed and cast the show with impressive sides 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 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 Noyes, foulmouthed star making her comeback; and Dawne Ellison her comback; and Dawne Ellion as cab driver named ("it's along stop"). Emma Bovary, Other members of the cast fare less well, but never badly. Marry Burnett's set and especially inn fontation is sound design, which literally makes happening downstairs, are tops. The NCRT should give cervone 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 Buy real soon! the North Coast Rep real soon! North Coast Repertory Theatre, through July 31; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Love Letters
It's hard to "review" the Sweetooti
Comedy Theatre's current production, because the cast will change
every week. Sweetooth is staging
A.R. Gurney's immensely popular A.B. Gurney's immensely popular wocharacter play as a benefit, with one-third of the proceeds for each revening going to charities chosen by the participants. So how can a survey of the participants for the proceedings of the participants for the participant for the participant

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reading of letters between Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and his child-Makepeace Laid III and its cities hood friend, Melissa Gardner. And the aims are to keep the show from becoming too polished, to preserve the rough-hewn look of a staged reading, and to sustain the sponta-neous feel of letter-writing itself neous feel of letter-writing itsett—
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 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 leftbrain dominant, the other leftheain dominant, the other right. As he rase ever higher in the Eastern WASP Establishment, trailing clouds of self-denial in his path, the artists Melissa expresses every impulse in a life that is forever vowing to restart anew. All of this makes the play's title appear a mis-nomer. The letters aren't about love, small c, but instead trace the rought, change, and evolution growth, change, and evolution— the whole zodiac of love's many ways. Love Letters is a deceptively simple, ultimately moving show. simple, ultimately moving show. And with a new cast each week at And with a new cast each week at Sweetooth, composed of theater artists and local celebrities, the piece has a persistent way of coax-ing unrehearsed, genuine feeling from its participants. This week's performers: Friday, July 22, and Saturday, July 23, Carol LeBeau and Ron Choularton (charity: San

and Kon Choularton (Charity: Sar Diego Rescue Mission); Sunday, July 24, and Monday, July 25, Jill Drexler and Jerry Rude (charity: OnStage Productions). Worth a try.

Shakespeare's pastoral comedy about hard-and-fast civic codes apout nard-and-tast civic 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, though Amount 18 Center, through August 28; Saturday and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. For informa-tion call 583-2418.

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Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music The Patio Playhouse Community Theatre is offering Lee Blessing's country musical-Comedy, set to country musical-Comedy, set to no, lim Clevenger has directed. Patio Playhouse Community Theatre, through August 7; Prish August 7; Prish August 7; Prish August 7; Prish Care Vanda Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sun-day at 2:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Peter Pan
The Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre
is offering the popular drama
about the boy who could fly. Frank
Wayne has directed. Aeral specialist Peter Foy has designed the regging that "will put Peter and the
children into flight."
Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre,
through Semember V. Luedde, and Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre, through September 3; Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Tuesday through Thursday, and Sunday, at 1:45 p.m.

Picnic
OnStage Productions presents
William Inge's drama of sensuality
and hidden feelings in a small
Kansas town. Patrick Brassell has
directed.
OnStage Productions, through Au-

gust 20; Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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Scapino
Mirat asta College presents
Molter's popular commedia
alell'arte piece about Scapino's ingenious plans to get two lowests
men wed to the women they love.
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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 Bogosian'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 Pritz, showing us the results of having lived one of the cries of the '60s' (tie, the title of the piece) to the fullest. Bogosian first performed the monologues in 1990, by himself. At the Fritz, Louis Seitchik and Bryan Bezull have divided un the roles. never nave cavaged up the roles, wear costumes for each (Bogosian preferred a white shirt, black Levis, and sneakers for all), and have per-formed them capably, for the most part. Seitchik's recording producer in "Rock Law," a five-faced monster, is a highlight, as is Bevell's recounting of that party in "Stag" and the doctor who calmly lists th and the doctor who calmy this the horrifying counterindications of a prescribed pill in "Medicine." As o opening night, however, neither actor inhabited their roles in a starkly Bogosian manner. Some of the characters felt merely acted, as f tried on for the length of the if tried on for the length of the speech. Elevating the intensity of these people is a must. They've got things to say and don't know how long you'll listen. This is their five minutes of fame, and each, like modern Ancient Mariners, is a

ompulsive talker. More of that compulsive talker. More of that compulsion needs to come out. The Fritz production sports a spars set, by Howard Davidson, that he has lit expressively with reds, blues and greens, which is fitting for Bogosian's hyper-expressive narrators.

Fritz Theater, through July 23; Thursday through Saturday at

Sexual Perversity in Chicago Anyone on the lookout for a hot late-night comedy should go to the Fritz Theater — at its new location on Third Avenue — and check out

on Inita Avenue — and check out David Mamer's expose of the sin-gles scene. The "sexual perversity" of the title isn't what you think. It's actually about the ways veterans of the scene erect barriers to prevent them from intimacy. Danny and Deborah have met and are headed

oward love. His friend Bernie and

toward love. His friend Bernie and her roommate loan, however, are determined to prevent it from hap-pening. Between Bernie's deep-seated hatred of women and loan's of men, there's no room for any-thing like optimism. In the hour-long comedy-drama, they function

iong comedy-drama, they function like cvil angels at the ears of Danny and Deborah, filling them with overflowings of their own negativity. They must rank as two of the least supportive "friends" on the planet. In a series of quick, often hilariously funny scenes, Mamet

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bassadors from the abyss. They range from hustlers to the hustled, from the description of a stag party so bizare it rivals the first long speech in Mannet's Sexual Perver-sity, to an upbeat homeless man who earms around \$2.50 a day col-lecting cams and bottles and who finds a virtue in his condition. There's an interview with a rock

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traces the slow rise and precipitous fall of Danny and Deborah's rela-tionship. At the Fritz, thanks to some fine work by director Dune Daniels, the show moves at a briskly Mametian clip. Daniel Mor ris's set—four chairs and a black ris is set—four chairs and a black background lit nicely by Douglas Gabrielle — makes up in instanta-neous, scene changes what it lacks in detail. The latter is supplied by Allen Ogden's costumes and Mart Eldridge's sound design, part of which is mid'70s disco music that catches the period (Chicago, 197

Watkins's Bernie in believable stages. Lisa Viertel's Deborah, caught in the switches like Dan is often most eloquent when sh doesn't say a word and simply shows us how repulsive Bernie and how, were it not for two see on), she and Danny might has (Note: Several cast chan occurred since the show April 1992.) Worth a try.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Mr The Old Globe Theatre is staging Frank McGinniss's drama about three prisoners chained to the wall of a Beirut basement. Sheldon I pp

Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simo Edison Centre for the Performing

Spider's Web The Coronado

oronado Playhouse, through As rust 21: Thursday through Satur at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

bar, but the patrons fought back an estimated 20 to 25 were injurthe distance of 20 to 25 were remote in the process. In Walson year the violence, and surprisingly musch the politics behand is, not if sager. History is around the content while made after the week the sand after the week the work with the sand with the sand with the sand with the sand with the work with the Heather, a flower child who of cides to "give my inner peace rest" (Wilson wrote Street The in 1982, and some of his bette lines are tinged with the ironia hindsight). More a "scene pie-than a drama, the play concer on the effect of the Stonewall on the effect of the Stonewall rost on the people: in the beginning they are separate, in the end. united — and united reasonably well at the Diversionary Playhous where director Bill Poore has take ctors differing greatly in skill at

into a cohesive unit. There are into a conesive unit. I here are shortcomings among the cast, most often timing and a penchant for the broad. But Stephen Umstead and Joshua Kellison make up for any and all lapses. As Boom Boom and Ceil, Umstead and Kellison are and Cell, Umstead and Kellison are making their Diversionary debug, and each has a comically anarchic hack for kicking new energy into the show whenever it wanes. Michael Coleman's costumes re-capture the (anti)-fashions of the late '60 quite well. And Allen H. Giesen's set and Gary R. Lewis' lighting indicate a recently asserted familiarity with Diversionary's new nearest sections.

Diversionary Theatre, through July 30; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

That's Entertainment That's Entertainment Lamplighters Theatre presents this musical revue, conceived and di-rected by Paul James Kruse, featur-ing "magical moments and music from the movies." Lamplighters Theatre, through July 24, Friday and Saturday at

Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Spider's Web
The Coronado Playhouse is stiging
Agatha Christie's suspense cornely
of deceit and tangled webs. Thom
Rhodes has directed.

Street Theater
For a play ostensibly about the three-day riot at Greenwich Village's Stonewall Inn. which led to

hage's Stonewall Inn., which led the birth of the gay pride movement, Doric Wilson's Street Libershows us very little of the actual event. On June 27, 1969, the pol raided and tried to trash the gay

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Thérèse Raquin Reviewed this issue The Triumph of Lave
Pierre Carlet de Chambain de
Marivaux (1684-7763) wrote novels and plays on many themes, but
his favorite was what he called "the
science of love." He delighted in
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(Note: Thérèse Raquin is running in
repertory with The Trumph of
Love. Call the theater for specific
days and times of each show at
550-1010.)

A Thousand Clowns
There's good and not-so-good
news from the Sorrento Valley.
First the good: Compassionate
Communication, a new theater Communication, a new theater company comprised mostly of members of Actor's Alliance of San Diego, has a small, intimate new space in a business park on Sorrento Valley Road. A new company and a new space is good news. I suspect, however, that I caught their performance of Herb Gardner's A Thousand Clowns on a particularly bad night. Murray Burns, Gardner's nor conforming protag-Gardner's non-conforming protag-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 in 1962. And the "middle-aged kid" has yet to embrace adulthoo A review board for his nephew of a thousand-names, his budding ro lationship with Sandra Markowiti and Gardner's thesis that "there is no way out for the nonconformist all conspire to make Murray's re-turn to reality a one-way trip at last (when I first saw the movie, way back then, I thought Murray copped out; today, to me at least, he seems such an irresponsible haby!). A Thousand Clown: is still guite funny — or at least should uite funny — or at least should e — and still exudes an infection



Marivaux reliahes the complexities made possible by mistaken identi-ties). In effect, Léonide is four characters, herself and the three schucers, and to play her requires a herculean effort. The La Jolia Playhouse's Triumphi is a fine and hun production in many ways. Angie Phillips, on opening night, was often ineffective as Léonide, though. Her range was too narrow, her shipwrecked gentlewoman. Laird Williamson has directed. Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 28: Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinec Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Matinee S 2:00 p.m. em ineffective as Leoide, neugh-let range was too narrow, her "sides" too few. Directed by Lisa Peterson—her best work to date at the Playhouse, in fact—the show has a striking beginning and hausting post-climax not in the tions ebbed and flowed, however, and the production couldn't over-come the predictable repetitions in the script. Phillips gave signs that her I onside would grow during the run of Tramphi. Toop Aumendola's form of the production of the production of the production of the trans of Tramphi. Toop Aumendola's Corotties, however, would be had Corotties, however, would be had Corotties, however, would be had.

Hermocrate and Beth Dixon's Léontine, however, would be hard to improve. They begin with a seri-ousness rarely seen in comedy, and they conclude — powder-faced in 18th-century wigs and goldflecked robest — both made-up and un-masked, their fears of love's alleged

masked, their fears of love's alleged mark confirmed. Paul Giamett's Harlequin is also a delight, a post-modern commenta dell'artist. Glisa Weir Mitchell and Laurie Williams provide capable support a Dimas he gardener and Corine, Léonide's servant. David Hunt's Agis is so va-pid, however, that one wonders why Léonide has gone to so much trouble.

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One of the thrills of my job is seeing a play I low staged to near perfection. At the Old Globe, Craig Noel has done just that with Brian Friel's Wondpaid Tennessee. Three couples arrive at a dilapidated pier in Ballybeg, Ireland. They are headed for Oilean Draoichta, an allegedyl mystical side off the coast (and site of a human sacrifice, so

they say, in 1932). The only access to the island is by old Carlin's ferry (does Carlin = Charon, the ferry-man of Greek mythology?). So they wait for Carlin, who's as punctual wait for Carlin, who's as punctual as Godot. As they wait, they sing, eat gourmet food, tell stories, and slowly reveal their lives. Somewhere along the way they share an experience. All six feel it, though they can't say what it was, and they commemorate the event with a ritual and a modest shrine. The places in Wonderful Temperse they easily the way they want to be a support to the control of the control o ual and a modest shrine. The place in Wonderful Tennoses have realistic-to-ounding names, but the characters are actually in Friel Territory, an uncharted terrain between The rags for the absoluter and the Territory and the shoulder and the three parts of the absoluter and the three parts of the absoluter and the three parts of the principle of

out of thought. The whole, some of Noel's best work, is a deft amalgam of moods, from sunny revelry to pre-dawn cross-examinations of the soul. And it's all done splen didly at the Lowell Davies Festival didly at the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. Greg Luca's fog-shrouded set is an appropriate netherworld. Both Kent Dorsey's lighting and Jeff Ladman's seashort sounds contrast effectively with Andrew V. Yelusich's spritely, summer's day costumes. And it's' form almost as many songs as a full-length musical, could be stronger. The play's title comes from a song they sing often, "Down by the Cane-brake," and a "Down by the Cane-brake," and a word that must get repeated 40 to 50 times in the script. The word— and this production— is "wonder ful."

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## **Look Back with Love**

I became a young white boy playing in such places as the Sportsman Club on Logan and the Douglas Hotel on Market.

The following pieces were submitted in response to an advertisement in the Reader soliciting music stories.

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rules. Wear a black suit and tie, know the chord changes, and don't get too drund.

On Saturdays we played at the Hustler's Club in the Douglas Hotel. Onc, we were on a break when I notised an old gentleman over looking at Ray's Televaste guitar. Hidn't Know who he was, but Ray wan't concerned, so I didn't say anything at that point for stepped up onstage and, in his usual manner, sounded one note on his

silver cornet to summon the band to the stage. The old man picked up Ray's guitar and started playing one of the finest blues solos I'd ever heard. I stood there in awe. He then nodded at me to take

Islood there in new He then nodded at me to take a solo. Imanaged to honk my way through a couple of chortuses. At the end of the set, I asked Fro, who was that old gay? He said T Bone Walker.

I worked with, Fro till 1970. My joining the Musicians Local 250 was the end of a fabulous learning experience with him, Fro to Musicians Local 150 was the end of a fabulous learning experience with him, Fro to Musicians I minimp Smith at the Sportman Loth Me Borde going omitage. I saw a union business agent sitting in the audience. He bestarde, thinking: "Oh, God, this is it. I'm in trouble now?" But he said, "Go in up, Hoof" (my incharmer). I was surprised but releved. The next day 150 at 2 ull from him, he had the said is the said of the said of the said of the said. "Go in up, Hoof" (my incharmer). I was surprised but releved. The next day 150 at 2 ull from him, he had the said of the said. "Go in the said of the said." The said of the said. "Go in the said of the said of the said of the said of the said." The said of the said. "Go on up, Hoof" (mg in the said of too. Fro was not happy hearing that I was leaving, but he said he understood.

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That was 25 years ago. The no longer a member of Local 325. The clubs we used to play in are a distant memory, part of San Diego's rich musical past, but Fro is still going strong. You can hear him regularly at Partick's II and Pål Joey's. I still go to see him whenever I can. I'm always welcomed back like a member of his family. In his rich, smooth voice, he announces, "And now.

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ladies and gentlemen ... here's Hoot on the flute."

— John "Hoot" McDonald lobby as her band continues improvising or lobby a her band continues improvising on-tage he is complaining about the audience being showed by security goons. "Leave my people olione" she seriesm." Vertrashed plenty of these places all over America. "The ban Degap robe or itmen as shift "she hollers, muss blamig the en-tire time. This happened in May 1978. It was the clear excase of inciting to riot one can magain, endong for the most rausous concert I have ever heard here she comes! It's Patti Smith ow, here she comes! It's Patti Smith, our assessment make in hand, coming down our aisle of the California Theater here in San Diego. As he passes, she shouts obsceni ties at the police, then at the hired security, the fire marshals, even the fire chief, who is present backstage. She tramps by us and out into the World-Famous OVER 300 BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINERS ique Adult Nightelub Experience featuring Las Vegas Style Revue BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINERS PERFORMING ON 15 STAGES. WE'RE NOT JUST A SHOWCLUB, WE'RE A SHOW BUSINESS. America's Largest Chain of Sophisticated Nightclubs CENTERFOLD SEARCH

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Patti opens with the poem "Babelogues," then goes immediately into 'Rock a 'Roll Nigger,' from Baster. The entire concert cooks, with Patti simulating going down on gutarist brank rall during a heavy metal version of the Beatles' "I'm Down" and on guitarist Lenny Kaye during the yip-rip-ping, "Space Monkey."

When she sings her climatic hit. 'Because the Patti opens with the poem

When she sings her cli-mactic hit, "Because the Night," she stands on my wife's right knee and on my left knee. There we are, staring directly into Patti's crotch while sh rocks and rolls with the best of them. The final song is the Who's "My Generation," and the concert ends with a feed-back screech caused by a guitar left against an amp. Even Robert Hilburn of the

throws the opening act, DFK (Dudek, Finnigan, Krueger), off the stage before we arrive. After a long wait, she comes L.A. Times loves it, and the bootleg album captures much

> "Leave my people alone!" she screams. "I've trashed plenty of these places all over America."

of the excitement. We wave to Patti as she leaves for her limo. But from the beginning in San Diego, the last concert of this tour, things are crazy. Patti

out, says it will be a while, and

out, says it will be a while, and dares the audience to ask for refunds: "I want your money — I'll be counting." A day or two later, we will learn

that you really can't fuck with the San Diego Police Depart-ment, so she gradually gets herself under control and the

ous and musical end. We speak to her again as the leaves the to her again as the leaves the hall. "Oh, I remember you," she acknowledges.

In their reviews, the San Diego Union, the Evening Tribuine, even Tom Arnold in SDSU's Daily Aztec harshly criticize her behavior, while chaptering the neutro-file. admitting the power of the group's music. Five days later, she does a triumphant going-home concert at the Palladium home concert at the Palladium in New York City. But the craziness of the rock star's touring life has obviously got-ten to her. She puts out one more album, Wave, waves goodbye to her audience on her fourth and last (and most subdued) tenr, marries Fred disappears from view. That was 15 years ago, the most graceful exit in rock music.



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ally Got Me," "The Kids Are Alright"). After a while, Patti reappears on the floor at the left side of the stage, mike in hand, shouting that the asles aren't clogged. "See, I can get through them," and indeed she does, going out to the lobby

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a fit at the post-concert party in L.A., which was held at the

Dome on Sunset, complete with disco music, Shaun Cas-sidy, and Debby Boone. But

sidy, and Debby Boone. But no Rolling Stones records.
"You can't dance to that," the D1 told her. She flipped and almost closed the place down, until some Stones records were hurriedly purchased at a nearby record store.

After close to an hour of milling around the California Theater, we see Patti come out onstage with poet Jim Carroll, who reads a few poems while who reads a few poems while poet Jim Carroll, who reads a few poems

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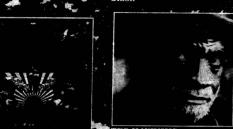
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The Dave and Deke Combo, the Slo Gin Joes, and the Rounderse Casbah, Saturday, August 13, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

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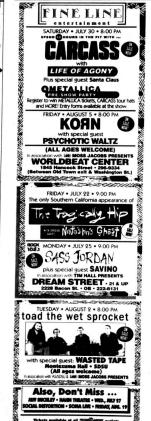
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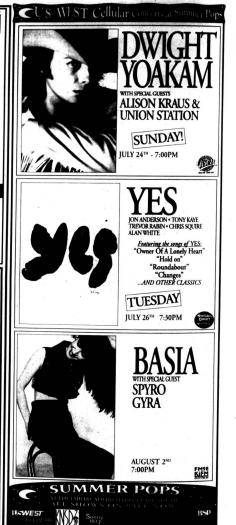
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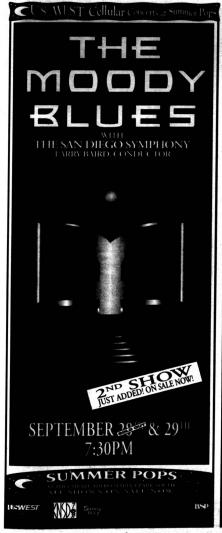


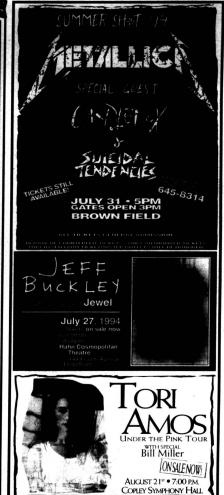


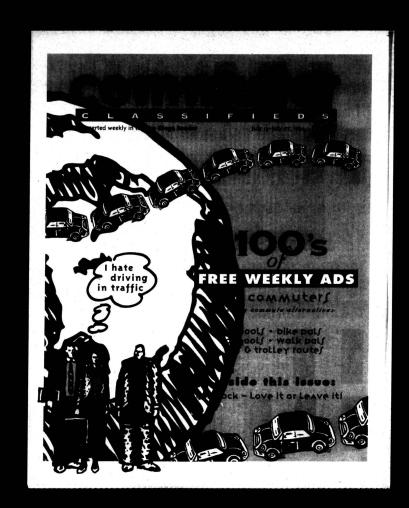
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2 FROM VESTA/OCEAHSIDE: Share the driving, Bobier/N.Santa Fe Area. Work Hours: 4:00pm-12:3pm, Phone: 726-5483(H); Ask for L. Wall. Nonemoker.

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5 Roam ESCONDIDO: Ride only, Lilac Rd Area. Work Hours: 6:30am-3:00pm. Phone: 592-8069(W); Ask for Ophie Santos. From north Iscondido, meet at my house for pickup. Typicase for incomp. See the Pal, Ctr City Plwy/Citricado Area. Work Hours: 8:ooam-5:oopm, Phone: 745-6576(H); Ast for D. Watson. Flexible, 2-3 times per week.

5 FROM ESCONDIDO: Share the driving, Rincon/Broadway Area. Work Hours: 8:30am-5:00pm, Phone: 592-2849(W); Adk for R. Pritts. Can flex schedule.

5 PROM ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, Country Club In Area. Work Hours: 6:ooam-6:oopm, Phone: 592-6567(W); Ask for Frank Ochoa. Nonsmoker, weekend schedule. 3 FROM M. ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, 1-s/El Norte Area. Work Hours: 5-30am-12-00pm, Phone: 747-8702 Syst3/W. Ali for D. Weber. 5 FROM ESCONDIDO: Share the driving, Work Hours: 8:poam-5-00pm, Phone: 737-938(H): Ask for M. Conzalez.

5 PROM ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, Citrus/Valley Pkwy Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-5:00pm, Phone: 738-5094(W); Ask for M. Schneider. Can also meet at home. were able to carpool. Are you wondering how? Their solution was easy. Prior to

5 PROM ESCONDIDO: Share the driving, North County Fair Area. Work Hours: 8:30am-5:00pm, Phone: 738-5059(W). Ask for Stephanie. No country music! 5 FROM ESCONDIDO: Share the driving, 9th Ave/Auto Parkway Area. Work Hours: 6:30am-9:00pm, Phone: 738-5057(W); Ask for P. McKee. nonsmoker.

8 FROM CARDET: Share the driving, Encinitas Bl Area. Phone: 738-5057(W). Ask for A. Mott. Schedule varies.

8 FROM CARDIFF: Share the driving, Encinitas Bl Area. Phone: 738-5057(W); Ask for K. Wagner. Schedule varies Ask for K. Wagner. Schedule varies

10 FROM RANCHO BERNARDO: Sherr
the driving, Cmo Del Norte 6 Carmel MI
Area. Work Hours: 7:00am-1:00pm,
Phone: 738-380CW, Ask for B. Barefoot.
Will consider ride, drive or share.
Driving depending on persons need.

H PROM POWAY: d<sup>2</sup>lb Blie Pal, Work Hours: 6:30am:5:00pm, Phone: 735-5049(W); Ask for E. O'Brien. In training omph.

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12 ROM B. CAJON: Share the driving, and St/East Main St Area. Work House: 6. s/am-s: copm. Phone: 579-038(H), Ask for A. DeSoto. Desperatel Any rea-sonable arrangement ok. My job is at rjsk. Hexible on pickup location.

I FROM OCEANSIDE: Share the driving, North River Rd/Douglas Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm, Phone: 43: 9515 X1069(W); Ask for 5. Engrasci. Prefer nonsmoker, can flex schedules. 5 FROM ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, Kit Carson Park Area. Work Hours: 8:30am-5:30pm, Phone: 738-8893(H); Ask for Warren Peetz. Flex schedule, nonsmoker.

6 FROM LAKE SAN MARCOS: Share the driving, Rcho Santa Fe/San Marcos Area. Work Hours: 7:45am-4:15pm. Phone: 438-6310(W): Ask for T. Tomczak. Can change time schedule, if necessary. 7 FROM CARLSBAD: Share the driving, Camino Ruiz/Goldcoast Area. Work Hours: 7:00am-3:30pm, Phone: 43i-955 Xiou4(W), Ask for Denise Serrano.

5 FROM ESCONDIDO: Ride only, Felicita/Juniper Area, Work Hours: 6:30am:3:30pm, Phone: 747-6606(H), Ask for Donna, norsmoker, Ask jor Dorma. norsmoker.

§ PROM ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, PEB, 1-sy/Deer Springs Area. Work. Hours: 8 noam-5:3opm, Phone: 592-8003(W); Ask for E. Parchman. Can flex schedule, prefer nonsmoker. 9313 XIOLALWJ; Ask for Denise Serrano.

25 PROM LA JOLLA: Share the driving,
Mission Bay Dr/Damon, PGR Area. Work
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Phone: 431-3590(W). Ask for Ed. Can flox schedule,
housemakes. schedule, prefer nonsmoker.

5 FROM ESCOMDIDO: Share the dri-ving. El Norte Pkwy/I-15 Area. Work Hours: 5: poam-5: Appm. Phone: 487-8500 X4664(W): Ask for Gus Grisson. Willing to drive off and on split driving.

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FROM DIAMOND BAR: Share the dri-ving, State College/Oyange 57 Area. Work Hours: 6:00am-2:30pm, Phone: (909) 86r-6932(N), Ask for L. Elizalde.

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6 mon sale meacos: show the dri-ving, Springs Rd/Larchwood Dr Area. Work Hours: 4:00pm-ss-30pm, Phone: 752-1306(H), Ask for P. Carrillo, Prefer nonsmoter. Sorry, no ads received for this area yet! Why don't you be our first? Call COMMUTER CLASSIFIEDS at 688-6688 to apply for your free ad.

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Carpool Etiquette

burgers. He smokes, she doesn't, yet they still

becoming carpool partners these commuters sat down over a cup of coffee on their break

and established some rules about their car-

Here are some helpful steps to follow

Determine the pick-up and drop-off times and locations.

Be specific. Provide address and exact site of the pick-up.

Arrange driving schedules to best accommodate all pas-sengers. The responsibility of driving can be determined on a monthly or weekly basis.

Determine if smoking, eating or drinking will be permit-ted. When contemplating the issues, you may want to consider: stains from spills may occur, smoke, food and drink odors may linger, and passengers may be sensitive to certain odors.

Determine if the radio will be played and which station(s).

Determine the costs, including gas and parking. When driving is rotated equally, cost sharing is unnecessary.

Determine the best way to contact the driver if unable to

Determine the best place to park. Some factors to consider may be: cost of parking, are preferential parking spaces provided at certain locations, covered vs. uncovered.

Determine if each driver of the carpool has adequate

5 from escondido: Share the dri-ving, Harding St Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-6:00pm, Phone: 592-4548(W); Ask for j. Virison.

Hours: 6:30am-3:00pm, Phone: 592-425(W); Ask for G. Steverson.

ule, prefer nonsnoker.

16 PROM MIRA MESA: Share the dri-ving, Westonhill/Aquarius Area. Work Hours: 7:-Ooarn 3:30pm, Phone: 592-766(W); Ask for R. Toledo. always run-ning after—work errands around RB. Alust be flexible, on time coming home.

16 FROM MIRA MESA: Share the driving, Work Hours: 9:00pm·9:00am, Phone: 578-6276 (H); Ask for J. Francisco, Can meet at your place or my place.

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16 FROM MIRA MESA: Share the driving,
Work Hours: 9 copm 9: coam, Phone:
546-5459 (H), Ask for 5. Borromeo. Can
meet at your place or my place.
16 FROM MIRA MESA: Drive only, Work
Hours: 5:45am; Filone: 566845(H), Ask for Matthew.

17 FROM BHO PENASQUITOS: Bide only, Sparren Ave Area. Work Hours:

P. Young, Can pics schedule, 1 \*\*\*-\*.

22 Mont B. CADOR Share the driving,
Old Highway 8e Area. Work Hours:
11: 50pm \*\*11: 30am, Phone: 443 \*\*97460h);
Ask for Dave Hartman. Work Wed. night
through Sat. morning 6 every other Sun. THE DE MARK.

25 FROM THERRASANTA: Ride emby,
Therrasanta Blvd Area. Work Hours:
7:30am-u-30pm, Phone: 59a-8674(W);
Ask for Thom. Prefer nonsmoker, hours
may be flexible.

THOUGH SET MONTHS (ANCIE: Share the dri-ving, Scripps Ranch M/Pomerado Area. Work Hours: 7:00am-4:00pm, Phone: 675-7273(W); Ads for Susan. Share M-W-F. Prefer nonsmolar, work out at family fitness in Rancho Bernardo. 15 FROM SCRIPPS RAMCH: Ride only, Scripps Lake De/Brooktree Area. Work Hours: 8-00am-5-00pm, Phone: 592-475(W): Ask for Allhot, Ride needed on Tues, and Thurs, only. Can be flexible with hours.

16 FROM MIRA MESA: Ride only, Camino Ruiz/Capricorn Area. Work

time 4:0-8:30.

35 MOM COLLEGE: Share the driving.
6:376 SVII Cajon Bird Area. Work Hours:
6:30am:3-0opm. Phome: 583-5742(H).
Ask for R. Shaw. Prefer nonsmoker. Myschedule is flexible. 36 FROM MISSION VALLEY: Drive only, Mission Ctr Ct/Man Ctr Rd Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-4:00pm, Phone: 592-855(W); Ask for I. Wood. Prefer nonsmoker.

nonsmoker.

38 ROOM SAM DEEGO: Share the dri-ving, 6:st/Skyline Dr Area. Work Hours: 6:joam:joopin, Phone: 592-48;sGW). Ask for Carence Cibson. Let phone ring 5 times. After work stops, store, work out, etc...

out, etc...
36 Mont SAN DECC: Share the driving,
University Av/II Cajon Bl Area. Work
Hours: 10:45pm-6: 45am, Phene: 263-03400), Ask for Dave Canelas. Starting in July, work hours will be, M-F; 3-upm.
Negotiable pickup 6 dropoff places.

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&O MOM CORONADO: Share the driving, Orange Ave Area. Work Hours:
-7:ooam-5:oopm, Phone: 592-6783
X6783(W), Ask for W. Heldelberger.
Prefer nonsmoker only. I'm an external
temporary worker for 3-6 mths.

PROM MURRIETA: Share the driving, Phone: 677-4392(H); Ask for J. King, Work hours rpm-upm on Thurs, Fri-Sat 6pm-6am.

PROM TEMECULA: Share the driving, Winchester Area. Work Hours: II: Joann-I2: Joann, Phone: 677-421 x497 (H), Ask for M. Farahzad. Meet behind Carl's Ir. for M. Farahzad. Meet behind Car's Ir.
FROM PERRIS: Share the driving, Iris/ Hwy 74, Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-4.00pm, Phone: 906 567-298(N). Ask for Hoang Nguyen. Fixed schedule. Prefer nonemoker. Can discuss meeting location.

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30 ROM DESCANSO: Share the dri-ving, I-8 E 79 Area. Work Hours 6:5am-3:15pm, Phone: 445-8206(H): Ask for L. Buckmaster. Prefer nonemoker.

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3.2 mom SPRING VALLEY: Share the driving, Jamacha 81/5weetwater Rd Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-4:00pm, Phone: 992-4866(W). Ask for D. Jones. Can flex schedule, prefer nonsmoker.

35 FROM SDSU: Share the driving, Work Hours: 8-ooam-5-oopm, Phone: 592-8650(W); Ask for David. Flex start time 6:30-8:30.

A.2 mom NATIONAL CITY: Drive only, Ralphs, Euclid Ave Area. Work Hours: 5: 48am-6: oopm, Phone: 475-1413(H); Ask for Abraham Lanuzga. nonsmoker.

43 ROM CHAA VISTA: Share the dri-ving, Hilltop:/Palomar St Area. Work Hours: 9:00am-6:00pm, Phone: 592-80a(W); Ask for Tom Radley. Start and finish plus or minus a half hour.

PROM TEMECULA: Ride only, Work Hours 8:00am-4:30pm, Phone: 592-8:86(W): Ask for O. Acosta. #300KW; Ask Jor O. Acosta.

PROM TEMBCUEA: Share the driving.
Pals Rd/Rainbow Canyon Rd Area.
Work Hours: 6:30am-3:00pm, Phone:
592-4789(W): Ask Jor M. Antuzzi.
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phone, have auto club.

§ ROM ESCONDIDO: Share the dri-ving, Valley ResyrChrocolo Piss Anne (vol. 1902). So Journ's yopen, Non-(syr-485/W), Juki for R. Borce. Flex hours start 7;50-8 parm.

16 FROM MIRA MESA: Bide only, Ademan or Eck Meas Foods Res. Work 100217; 700417. Journ's Johnson, 176-906(W), Alik for R. Makayan, Fresholly, fundworthy C. Besible. Prefer Hilpino E-noromolier nonsmoker

21 FROM LA JOLLA: Ride only,
Pannikin/dwntwn La Jolla Area. Work
Hous: 8:00am=2:00pm, Phone: 5510629(H), Ask for J. Mann. Flex schedule.
Part time work. Hate driving. 22 PROM PACIFIC BEACH: Bide only, Corner of Olney & Felspar Area. Work Hours: 9:00a.m-5:30pm, Phone: 453-7660 X235 (W); Ask for R: Bohl. Flex Ok

3 ROM FALLBROOK: Share the dri-ving, Park & Ride/I-15 & 76 Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5:upm, Phone: 258-5065W/R. Ask for R. Olms, Prefer non-smoker. Core work hours negotiable.

nonmoler, walk to work, too.

22 FROM PACIFIC BEACH: Share the
dirlying, Pendleton/Garnet Area. Work
Hours: 7:00am-3:30pm, Phone: 625-6687(W): Ask for Rich Noble: Work
hours very slightly, schedule flexible.

> I FROM 1-5 COASTAL: Vanpoel, Work House 7:50 - s.copm. Phone: 587-5039 (W). Ask for Kelly Wollmuth. 3 seats available. evenante.
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> I PROM ESCONDIDO: Vamponi., Work Hours: 7:45 - 445pm, Phone: 457-8977 (W): Ask for Randy Rimple. 2 seats available.

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I 180M I-s COASTAL Vampool, Work
Hours: 7:30 - 4:00pm, Phone: 587-3039
(W); Ask for Kelly Wollmuth. 3 seats
available.

available.

7 PROM CARLSBAD: Share the driving, Plaza Camino Real Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-6:30pm, Phone: 550-6995(W); Ask for S. Carlson. Can flex schedule, prefer nonmoker. Meet at west corner of mail parking lot.

of man parting lot.

7 FROM CABLERAD: Share the driving.
Plaza Camino Real Area. Work Hours:
7:00am-2,00pm, Phone: \$945-355(W).
Ask for Leurel Frey. Seat available, take
a nap, read, call for info. a nap, read, call for info.

12 PROM EL CAJON: Ride only,
Bradley/Graves Area. Work Hours:
7:30am-4:30pm, Phone: 969-4840(H).
Ask for Larry Mims. Contact via pager.

I FROM OCEANSIDE/VISTA: Share the driving, College/ 19 Area. Work Hours to coam-scappin, Protes: 529-506 W. Als for E. Creatinouse: Share the driving, II Norte/1-19 Raft & Bide Area. Work Hours: 7-coam-1-3-3-ppin, Prices: 5377-1346 W. Als for C. Wheatland, nontroubler may be lart than 5-3-ppin on occasion. Natal be purchash in AM.

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II PROM SABRE SPRINGS: Share the
driving, Sabre Springs Parkway Area.
Work Hours: 7:00am 4:00pm. Phone:
530-9437(W): Ask for Hilda Conzalez.
Prefer nonsmoker.

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22 RIGMS SAM CLEMENTE: Ride only,
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Prefer nonsmoker.

36 ROM DOWNTOWN: Share the dri-ving, 9th/Cedar or TSA Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Phone: 530-927(W); Ask for A. Gaines. Rideshare 3 days a week. Prefer nonsmoker. KPBS, 90X, 92.5, KCB.

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A PROM RAMONA: Share the driving, K-mart, Luckys or Poway Area. Work Hours: 8-50am-5:00pm, Phone: 457-3888 X407 (W): Ask for Shauna Sickinger. Prefer norsmoker. Can meet somewhere in Poway.

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4. PROM RAMONA: Share the driving.
5DCEA or town Area. Work Hours:
8.oaam 4:spm, Phone: 455-6566(W).
Ask for D. Raine: Monday-Friday.
5orrento Valley Area. Carry cellular
phone, have auto club.

23 FROM CARREMONT: Share the dri-ving, Clairmont Square to Bos Area. Work Hours: 7:30am 4:00pm, Phone: 453-7774 X229 (W), Ask for J. Booze. Daily or once weekly. Let's just do it but, be on time, please.

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35 FROM AZALEA PARKS share the dri-ving, Home Ave/Cateway Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-s; popm, Phone: 693-655 X460 (W). Ask for E. Doolittle. If you like riding in pickups and a jolly nonsmoker, come ride the freeway with me.

43 FROM CHILA VISTA: Share the dri-ving, 1 St 5 ist Ave Area. Work Hours: 7:30am-4:00pm, Phone: 453-7774 X63 (W), Ask for N. Gonzalez.

PROM EIVERSIDE: Share the driving, Riverside or Temecula PGR Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm, Phone: 537-5260(W); Ask for R. Elmes. Can alter

Ask for Larry Amina. Lornact via pager.

16 FROM MIRA MESA: Walk Pal, Cmto
Alverez/Mira Mesa Bi Area. Work Hours:
8:00am-5:00pm, Phone: 457-2765(W);
Ask for W. Holloway. Seeking person to
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16 FROM MIRIA MESA: Drive only, Mira
Mesa Bi/Dabney Or Area. Work Hours:
8:30am:s:30pm, Phone: 457-2763(W);
Ask for M. Kearin. Nonsmoker, flex
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Mira Mesa Bi/Dabney Dr Area. Work
Hours: 8:30am-5:30pm, Phone: 457-2763(W); Ask for M. Kearin.

16 MOM MIRA MESA: Drive only, Mira Mesa/Camino Ruiz Area. Work Hours: 8:00a/T-5:30pm, Phone: 535-5925(W); Ask for Juxiang Ni. nonsmoker.

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20 FROM LI VILLAGE MALL: Share the driving, La Jolla Park Area. Work Hours: 8:coam-5:copm. Phone: 455-7330(H), Ask for Tom Bears. nonsmoker only.

23 FROM LA JOLLA: Share the driving, Muirlands Jr. High Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm, Phone: 625-6696(W); Ask for G. McCoy, Mon-Fri, nonsmoker. AS POT. McLoy. Mon-th, nonemoter.

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3.2 PROM SPRING VALLEY: Drive only,
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Ask for Mark. No fixed schedule, no
regular destination. I'm probably
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37 FROM MISSION HILLS: Ride only, University/Reynard Wy Area. Work Hours: 7:00am-2:00pm, Phone: 535-536i(W); Ask for Ernest Pressley. Can flex schedule: Will share half the cost.

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36 FROM DOWNFTOWNE: Share the dri-ving, Ralphs parking lot Area. Work Hours: 5:00atm-2:00pm, Phohe: 645-6540KW, Ask for I. Branch. Prefer non-smoker to share M-Th.

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AJ FROM EMERALD HILLS: Drive only,
Emerald Hills or Nearby Area. Work
Hours: 8:30am-5:30pm, Phone: 457276/W). Ask for C. Lutz. Can files work
time. nonsmoker only, "3 days per
work. Must be flexible weekly.

I MOSE OCCAPINDE: Show the driving, Carlsbad Mall Area. Work Hours: 8-years—scopm, Phone: 457–3400 Xiro (W), Ask for S. Anderson. Work hours not flexible, prefer nonsmoker, who works near La Jolla-UTC area.

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26 TROM EAST COUNTY: Ride only,
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537-2405/W. Aak for Kathy, VarpoolGuarantee ride home: Free donuts! Guarantee ride home. Free donutel
32 FROM SPRING VALLEY: Ride only,
Central Av/Troy Area. Work Hours:
7:30am:5:00pm, Phone: 546-655KW).
Ask for Gloria. Can not work part time.

35 RIOM COLLEGE: Share the driving. College Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5.00pm, Phone: 546-6729(W). Ask for L. Frederick: nonsmoker, can flex schedule, full time worker.

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I FROM I-9 COASTAL: Vampool, Work House, p.30 - 4-30pm, Phone: 450-3726 (W): Ask for Barbara Lee. Waiting list. 8 PROM BICINETAS: Share the driving, Work Hours: 7:00am-4:30pm, Phone: 458-736(W); Ask for 0. Tansey. Prefer nonsmoker. Leave at 4:00 on Fridays. Not available Wed. (class at UCSO).

II FROM POWAY: Ride only, Poway Rd/ Garden Rd Area. Work Hours: 8:00am-5:00pm, Phone: 748-4284(H); Ask for V. Agarwal. nonsmoker. -. ...garwa. nonsmoker.

12 FROM EAST COUNTY: Vanpool,
Work Hours: 7:30 - 4:30pm, Phone:
546-6802 (W); Ask for Jackie North.
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12 FROM EAST COUNTY: Vanpool,
Work Hours: 7:00 - 4:00pm, Phone:
552-4742 (W): Ask for Theresa
McClellan, 2 seats available.

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13 FROM EAST COUNTY: Vanpool,
Work Hours: 7:30 - 4:30pm, Phone:
4:8-2643 (W): Ask for Debra Anderson. 15 FROM SCRIPPS RANCH: Share the driving, Scripps Rch Bl/Miramsa Bi

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18 FROM DEL MAR: Share the driving, Mango Dr & Del Mar Hts Area, Work Houss 6-30am-7-00pm, Phone: 654-2386 (W): Ask for S. Trainor. I can get off work at 3 pm, but usually work until 7 pm.

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hours possible. Schedule if flexible.

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4,8 Mons PARADESE HELS: Share the driving, So Bay For shopping oir Area. Work Hours: 7:00am-3 3opm, Phone: 479-658500; Ask for C. Martin. Can flex schedule, prefer monsmoker.

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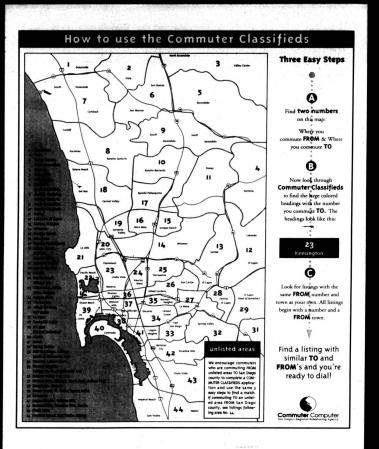
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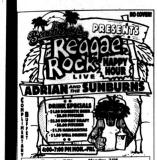
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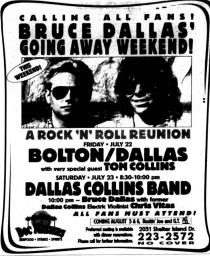
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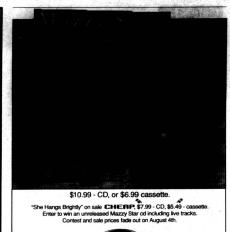
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Angele in the Ostfolke — Aid on the pitcher's mound, and in the bister's box, and on the base path, adding the California Angels on their drive to the pennant. The (lower-case) angels, excluding the mania-cally magging Christopher Lloyd, are im-prisere — glowing, helmmering, streaking things in the sky. But only the very young and indiscrimitates will not consider them traft, spilled sode) and the lower sentimen-turil, spilled sode) and the lower sentimen-turil, wills losseft for decide. Levil, Danny Will Sough Cordens—Levil, Danny

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Baby's Day Out — If Home Alone, or more relevantly Home Alone, Lews a riok wouldn't is be twice as riotous with a smaller fry! (And three stooges instead of worl) A big if. And the smaller fry — a crawler fry — adds mainly impossibility. Or Mantegna, Lara Flym Boyle, Loe Panto Isano, written by John Hughes, directed by Patrick Read Johnson. 1994. (NICKELODEON 10; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN

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o bringing back Bronson Pinchot, no o onger as an art-gallery assistant, but as a upplier of firearms to the "upper-income urrivalist" — and subsequently as supplier of James Bondian gadgets to our hero. The firector, John Landis, bestown his "per-onal" touch — which is to say, bumbling sonal Touch — which is to say, bumbling thugs and filmmaker cameos (George Lu-as, Ray Harryhausen, Arthur Hiller, Martha Coolidge, Barbet Schroeder, et al.). With Judge Reinhold, Hector Elizondo, theress Randle, 1994. ■ (CENTURY TWIN; VOGUE)

Shadi on the Bouch — Day trip from Birmingham to Blackpool, in a minbun pasked with Indian sources of well-ranging residuals in Indian sources of well-ranging residuals in Indian sources of well-ranging flast fortwishtanding some overemphatic lasts fortwishtanding some overemphatic lasts with the Indian sources, and a heavy handed face off with a Indian sources and a Indian source of the Indian sources of the India HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Blown Away — Stephen Hopkins's osten-sible salute to the Boston P.D. Bomb Squad frankly (and a tad hypocritically) hopes to hold its audience in their seats only with the promise of a forthcoming explosion. And



teleportation — it's that kind of movie. And his final "masterpiec," a planned display of Fourth-of-luly fireworks, is given a triggering mechanism of Rube Goldberg whimsically, for the private amusement of himself and the privaleged spectator. More probably just himself. With Sury Amis, Forest Whitaker, Lloyd Bridges, 1994. @ CORPANAR GOL MAN HISSEANCE, ISON. Blue — Full original title: Three Colors: Blue (it's part of a trilogy, completed by the remaining colors of the French flag. Red and White). Blue is certainly the color of the dawn when the heroine's husband, a world-renowned classical composer, is

Angin in the Culpida billed in an auto accident. And deswhere there's a great deal of blue light. "Due room," I she gad a mobile, a blue root come," I she gad a mobile, a blue root transitional device. The edow, in addition to seeing all this blue, periodically hears amplified bours or her husband" music. diction from lightest periodically hears are a consistent of the company of the company and the company of the company of the company and the company of the company of the company and the company of the company of the company and the company of the compa heroine getting locked out of her apartment in the middle of the night — but the mood is soon wrecked when she starts hearing her

Hiroshima, Mon the heroine's m ★ (KEN, 7/21)

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The Client — Formulaic John Grisham legal thriller (a little bit of lawyering, a lot of dashing about), in which the author adopts an underdog or two, and throws them a steely diet of bones, biscuits, hamburger, filet mignon, as they dodge and run circles to the steely diet of bones, biscuits, hamburger, filet mignon, as they dodge and run circles to the steely diet of bones, biscuits, hamburger, filet mignon, as they dodge and run circles to the steely diet of the steely diet. The bones hamburger in this case, are the New Orleans Multis and suspense down; the underdogs are an aleven-year-old orter about property of the steely diet.



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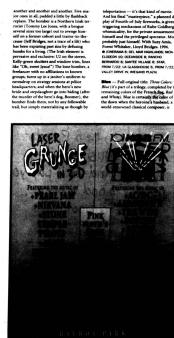
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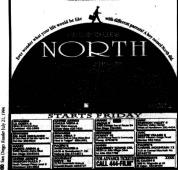
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music, bad hair, bad pants, etc. The writer-director maintains his air of detachment, and even of universal disdain, but he has nevertheless fashioned a serviceable yout movie in the modol of Fast Times at Rulge-mont High. A little more than average sympathy attaches to the androgenous freshman (Wiley-Wiggins, looking like a young

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Kristy McNichol) who takes his painful in Kristy McCiston) who takes in painto in-tiation like a man — well, not so much like a man as like a cool dude. And a little more than average humor attaches to the insepa-rable high school highbrows nicknamed "Woodward and Bernstein" (Anthony Rapp, Adam Goldberg). But ij just goes on and on and nowhere. Jason London, Joey

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B— One of Lais Butturd's raw made in Mexico molodarma, given teeth and a wicked girn through the rade, and some times auditive, homeon. It describes in gloss of the state of

The Endless Summer II — Endless movie, too. Bruce Brown takes up his documentary camera and, in the company of representatives of a new generation of representatives of a new generation of surfer dudes, resumes his search for the Perfect Wave. (Definition: "It depends on what kind of board you ride, and what kind of wave you like." Huh.) Essentially a glassy-cyed travelogue, outfitted with inane narration from the filmmaker himself: narration from the filmmaker himself: "There are lots of really beautiful girls in "There are lots of really beautiful girts in Costa Rica," and so on. For the nondevote: 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.

• (LA PALOMA)

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Four Weddings and a Funeral — A streams concern gross, with a fixed group of friends passing through four distinct high spirited movements and one generon. There's also we don't learn about these people; and crude and over dones come, writing mighes freely, but not spoulings, with deft and furing stuff.

When you work it as money market, what post a feet the novels of Worthworth?" And Illustree come, but the concern and the contraction of the con The Productions — Live action (and in durated light and Magic blow up of the coded) drawn'd Leiston above, from Leiston (and Leiston above, from Leiston and Leiston above, from Leiston a of arc the novels of Wordsworth?" And the Grant, looser, less stuffy, more flexi-than usual, handles the assorted ficaments (e.g., stuck at a table of his suffriends at a wedding reception) with haustible resource and nuance. Andie Dowell, Kristin Scott-Thomas, Simon and Curtis; directed by Mike Newell.

\* # IGUILD, RANCHO BERNARDO 6.

that puts the present-day actor in

any of JFK, LBJ, Nixon), no ma ne company of IPK, LBJ, Nixon), no mat-thow diverting on their own, occupy a sparate plane from the unspooling story-ne. Hanks in particular, although able to iten up his thespian portfolio, always wins more an actor than a character; and occents of the narrative take a very long inc to catch up to his evident age. By then,

ovic has grown disfiguringly overlong certarge. With Gary Sinese, Sally

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etting Even with Dad - Macaulas with gaven with Dud — Macaulay ulkin fusis felons again. The deven year id towhead (wet look) is dropped off with seex con father by his pewlywed and Kathleen Wilhoite, colorful cameo), and, addition to gumming up a rare-coin cist, he does more in three days to reliabilate the old man than Folsom Prison did in years. Equal parts slapstick and sent to years suparts suparts with Ted ison, Glenne Headly, Saul Rubinek; died by Howard Deutch. 1994.
OWN AND COUNTRY; VINEYARD TWIN:

Love Trouble — Star vehicle. More pre inely, a bicycle built for two, and pedaled kross two types of terrain, George Cukor's and Affred Hitchcock's. To put it as daunt-ngly as possible: Nick Nolteand Julia loberts, in the roles of rival reporters on a

midget (I.Q., 75) who leaves gi-nts on his twisting path, in rather adiction of the feather-on-theual motif at movie's beginning and traversal of so much history perts the filmmaker, Robert Zemeckis, to re-me his wrong-end-of-the-telecope ex-sination of past absurdities and haisms, in the vein of his Back to the Fu-c, Who Framed Roger Rabbit, I Wanna dd Your Hand. But his is essentially a flip-it, a cold-blooded sensibility, and his ef-ts here to deepen it and warm is ought e cycle of abused-child-battered-woman oben Wright, not so much is character as makeup-and-hairstyles model), his wareness of the great events of recent ness—all these give off a scented air of suscerity. What's more (what's worse), e changes in tone begin to approximate personality profile of the certified psyath. A firefight in Vietnam will be spath. A firefight in Victnam will be as forming as anything in Plataon, but this follow directly on a stretch of service sould be serviced by the firefine and a service and a sted than. Gomer Pyle. The tear-ting bits are mer technical exercises — muous, but more productive of sweat on treat. And the centerpiese perform-ce of I om Hanks (with a Southern drawd propunded by terry loss a diseason) and

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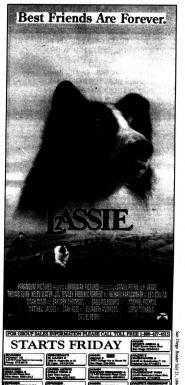
Jurassele Park — Spielberg, LXinosaurs. What more need be said? You get what you report. Or in blush-nee: "It delivers the goods." But it nowhere exceeds or com-founds expectations. The premise, from the Michael Crichton novel, is essentially hast of Crishton's Westworld with dinosaurs in lieu of nobotic amusement park good haywire. And the dini of sensation pedided in it, like the kind in the same director's Jons, in the rudimentary fair of of harp bodiests. Or more accurately, graphically, and literal

mindedly, fear of being punctured, severed, minced by same: My, what hig teeth you Arw, Granfundle Flear of Dhaint objects, or fear of being neighed, stompted, stompted, stompted by same, hardly neiters into it, it is a senastion long on bodily discondiors, short on wonder— a questionable balance in a movie that bridges the sixty-five-million-year gap between man and discoust. With Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goddblum, and Richard Attenborough. 1939.

Lassie — Daniel Petrie resurrects the heroic collie; with Thomas Guiry, Helen Slater, and Jon Tenney. (CLAIREMONT: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS: GROSS ONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; INDEX MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICK-ELODEON GALAXY 6; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; VALLEY DRIVE IN;

The Lines Ming — Predigested heroic myt to do with a lion cub called Simbs, rightful heir to the paradistical pricelands, dispos-sessed by a Machiavellian uncle, and — no need to go on. The apotheosis of Joseph Campbell into a household name has not Campbell into a household name has not been a bon to the fictional imagination. The prince in exile, the army of occupation (goose-stepping hyenas, so as to drive the point home), the supernatural intervention, the enlightenment, the return, the redemp-tion — it's all here. All, and little else. What tion — it's all here. All, and little else. What brings the thing partway to life is of course the famous anthropomorphism of the Dis-ney animation team. And what brings it farther, furthest, to life is a villain of almost Shakepaceran stature (with stuidsel elocu-tion by Jeremy Irons). We are well accus-tomed to seeing Dirsey villains going in for a lot of Grand Guignol snarl and glower without ever doing any actual harm to any-one. The act of fratricide and regicide on the part of Scar (same name as the rampag-ing Comanche from *The Searchers*) is





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Little Buddha — Big bore. Reincarnation is notoriously unfilmable as a "straight" subject, though it can sometimes be smugled through under cover of fantasy. Dead Agains was no more than laughable, but Augled through under cover of financy. Deal Again was no most than shipshile, but on Again was to most the shipshile with a single ship with a seg test, plortons, delicross fit and a lot the breaks. Fins, bowers; in the urbest and the edemic demonstor of his little had pere, in on up to with an convert. Shir, in the demic demonstor of his little had pere, in on up to with any convert. Shir, in the conveloped in popular and pere, in on up to with any convert. Shir, in them, in suppend and belieff. The queet of exhelic lifection monkles to track down the carform the account world sustainary of little with the shirt of the shirt of the carford the account world sustainary of the same distance, as the one from the bear to the greatery and skirs raper of the same distance, as the one from the bear to the greatery in 2001. But the car-ford the same distance, as the one from the bear to the greatery in 2001. But the car-ford in the same shirt of the same shirt of the same distance, as the one from the bear to the greatery in 2001. But the car-ford in the same shirt of the same distance, as the one from the to the same distance, as the one from the to the same distance, as the one from the to the same distance, as the one from the to the same dealed. The proper same ent-day quest to a didactic re-enact



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rtha into Lord Buddha. (Keanu Reeves,

chartha fine Lord Buddha. (Keanu Reeves at first almost unrecognizable in his eye-liner, pencilled brows, etc., comes to look more and more like himself as he draws nearer and nearer to enlightenment — as alaring a case of thespian hubris as ever was.) The overall atmosphere feels suspicuously like that of a classroom, and a very quiet, orderly, autocratic clustroom with With Chin Kaada, Bridget froath, Alex.

Wiesendanger, 1994.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

the late-Fifties TV series, has been hired on (not for the role of Bret Maverick) to add a degree of validation, but all he adds instead is a degree of vanisity. With Mel Gibson. Jodie Foster, James Coburn, and a mob of cameo performers; directed by Richard Donner. 1994. O (SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VAL. LEY DRIVE IN)

MI Vida Loca — Independent filmmaker Allison Anders (Gas Food Lodging) looks at Hispanic women in Los Angeles (CINERAMA 6: NICKELODÈON 10; PARK, SWEET WATER 6; FROM 7/22)

Naked Gun 33%: The Final Insult — Maked Gun 33%: The Final Insent — A parody of Brian De Palma's parody of Eisenstein in The Untouchables gets things off to a hopeful start. But it's only a dream, and Lt. Frank Drebin (ret.) soon wakes up, and then it's back to the grind; gags on the assembly line. With Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Fred Ward, and Anna Nicole Smith; directed by Peter Segal. 1994. • (VINEYARD TWIN)

ents; with Jon Lovitz and Bruce Willis; di-rected by Rob Reiner. rected by Rob Reiner.
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Ortando - Sally Potter's "ruthless distilla-Orlando — Sally Potter's rutiness assenta-tion" (her own words) of Virginia Woolf's imaginary biography slash historical novel slash literary criticism slash mash note on the poetic spirit in the Sackville family. (You'd never guess from the movie that it had anything to do with that.) At first it seems most concerned with the giddy delights of gender-bending in general and cross-dressing in particular. Tilda Swintor cross-dressing in particular. Hota switten starts out playing the immortal Lord Or-lando crea 1600 ("There can be no doubt about his see," the narrator assures us, a necessary precaution in the face of so deli-cate and ferminine a figure), while none other than Quentin Crisp is playing Queen other than Quentin Crisp is playing Queen Elizabeth (a drag queen indeed!). Some-where over the next four centuries, the Lord changes magically into a Lady, and some intelligible ferminism begins to assert itself. Swinton maintains a deft touch through-out, not always an easy thing when she's making eye-contact with, and confidential son, "Terrific play," "Ah, poetry!" and the like. With Billy Zane, Lothaire Bluteau.

Renalescence Man — An unemployed Detroit ad man accepts a short-term posi-tion teaching English — ultimately and pri-marily Hamlet — at Fort McClane to an tion texting signar—uniformly was pro-tour flower camp (general fachas, course flower). The disease of the course of the camp of the course of the course of the "squarker," & La., "double D's. Is, " "double to deplish." The diseasement of the course of the course of the course of the course since, septicing the course of the course of the new convicting, much has desiring just a shoom assectioned for exclusive part of the course of the course of the course of the new convicting, much has desiring just a shoom assectioned for exclusive part of the course of the defi sepans gar wow over by a foot sel-der" a rain-depender entition of the Crippin's Day speech from Henry VJ. The mount of the army beautiful part of the course of the desired of the course of the desired of the course of the cou

The Bhadow — Superhero fantasy about an Oxcidental opium Bord in Tibet, rehabitated by a fortune cookse talking mook. ("The weed of crime bear bitter fruit"), the control of the cookse talking mook of the cookse talking mook. ("The weed of crime bear bitter fruit"), the cookse talking mook of the cookse talking mook when not posing as wealthy socialite La-mont Cranston, the hero will find his mont Canton, the hero will find his crimefighing resources sorely taxed by the crimefighing resources sorely taxed by the control of the cont routine (odd for an all-flash director like Russell Mukahy), really more excavation than original creation, its main distinction being the thought of digging up this partic ular mass of pop-culture pulp before any one else had the thought of it. With Pene lope Ann Miller. 1994. # (CAMBEL MOUNTAIN: COVE. FROM 1/72).

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The Slingshot — In the tradition (or pawprints) of My Life As a Dog. An episodic

rrative about a wondering lad ("How do now whether I was meant to be edish?"), son of a socialist father and a wish mother, who learns life's lessons in pewish mother, who learns little is sessons in 1920s Stockholm: bittersweet ones, as you'd suppose, and heavier on the sweet than the bitter. The titular toy, handmade from scrap metal and punctured prophylactics, is not central, but typical. With Jesper Salen; directed by Ake Sandgren. 1994. (PARK, 7/21)

Spand — Die Hard on wheels, Under Siege on land, Passenger 57 on the ground. It must have been an easy "pitch," belt-high tasthall, down the middle of the plate, "hit written all over it. The twenty-minute prewritten all over it. The twenty-minute pre-lude is actually pretty gripping. In fact the opening credits sequence alone is gripping, a long, slow elevator descent through an al-most abstract crosshatch of girders, tube-lights, perfect horizontals and verticals, with the credits slanted into the space at with the credits slanted into the paper at bour a thirty-degree angle. This sets the care for a SWAT learn's attempted rescue to a colored cleavator suspended at the ercy of a remote control bomber came; the colored cleavator suspended at the ercy of a remote control bomber came; the colored cleavator suspended at the ercy of a remote control bomber came; the colored colored control bomber came; the colored colored colored colored colored colored per just a light appetitier. The movie barely is time to catch its breath before it risks a city bus a remed with is extracted as soon as the ve-lex exceeds fifty miles per hour, and deto-ed as soon as it falls below fifty again, the bus situation gets spun out for roughly hour, roughly three times as long as the attor crisis. And at that length the inter-is hard to sustain, the illusion even The Wedding QIR — British domestic drama with Julie Walters and Jim Broad-bent, directed by Richard Loncraine.

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ing swig from it, and the locked front door on the return trip to bed. Elsewhere, how-ever, the vignette of the wise-sad-adorable little girl clutching her dolly and watching Mommy in the closet with the upturned Mommy in the closet with the upturned bottle is dramatization on the level of a thirty-second TV spot (dial 1-800-GET-HELP). More often, the scenes unfold like re-enactments of the Representative Exam-ples from a self-help bestseller: Women Who Drink Too Much, maybe. Meg Ryan, Andy Garcia, Lauren Tom, Ellen Burstyn;

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

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The Unbearable Lightness of Boing — With the Milan Kundera novel a his source, Philip Kaufman has managed to fashion a purebred European film without subtitles, and this is bound to lend him a

subtitles, and this is bound to lend him a new sort of cache in some people's eyes. Besides which, like The Right Single before it, it's three hours long it must be an epic. Even it, again like The Right Single it doesn't look of feel much like an epic. More like a mess. It contains a great deal of sex and skin, on good literary authority for in other words, under the banner of "Lady Chatter-les Si", all of in eners chilk so at londermo.

words, under the banner of "Lady Chatter-ley Si"), all of it pretty chilly and undermo-tivated, with Daniel Day-Lewis as the most smirkily self-confident lady-killer since Roger Moore. (If "Take off your dothes" doesn't do the trick, "I'm a doctor" will clinch it.) And to make the "hoo" stuff go down healthfully, the rest of it is a 32

down healthfully, the rest of it is a 32 oz. vegetable smoothie made up of aesthet-ics, metaphysics, politics (ca. Czechoslo-vakia, 1968). dreams, fantasies, facctious chapter headings, newsreel footage, simu-lated newsreel footage. Sven Nykvist, sutri-cal bureaucrats, obese commoners, Erland

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should use "horrible" or "ghastly." With James Spader, Christopher Plummer; di-rected by Mike Nichols. 1994.

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vou select your entrée and dessert, but everyone gets the same appetizer. That night, we had smoked salmon served over had smokes almon served over combined to the c in Encinitas.

For the second course, one member of our party chose the lobster soup, a wonder because the vegetables remained crisp as if they had just been dropped into the spicy, rich broth. As

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trées, and my favorite was the sea bass baked in a wrapped corn husk (\$19.50). When you removed the husk, you discov-ered moist, flaky fish topped with laurel leaf, slices of lime,

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of palm were finely diced so that you didn't encounter large chunks in your greens, which frise (endive). These were tossed with toasted coconut in a honey-Dijon dressing. In a city that rescription in wonder. city that specializes in wonder-ful salads, this one was outstanding. We shared our three en-

with laurel leaf, slices of lime, and a thin layer of crushed peanuts. I enjoyed it because it didn't have any hot stuff on it. One of our friends adored the chicken breast and shrimp

in a gorgeous copper pan (\$18.50). The sauce, a mixture of ginger, cilantro, fresh toma-toes, and an Indian-style curry powder, was the spiciest in the house and thus a bit too fiery

house and thus a bit too fiery for me. However, if you like your food with a kick to it, this will delight you, especially if you sop up the gravy with the bread.

Since leat meat so rarely, I was pleased with the Croel-style beefsteak, whose recipe has been derived in part from the cooking of Venezuela (\$20,50). It consisted of eight ounces of thinly sliced filet mignon marinated in olive oil. ounces of thinly sliced filet mignon marinated in olive oil, garlic, and spices, and then grilled. It was fork tender and flavorful. The entrees were ac-companied by family-style portions of saffron rice and black beans that were threaded

with caramelized onions to im-bue them with a sweet flavor. Our feast ended with dessert: choice of fruit, sorbet, tart filled with white-choco-late mousses, and individual saked Alaskas. I adore baked Alaska and for some years used to make it for our Sunday din-ners. At Alize, the baked Alaska thanks and the same of the same of the same thanks and the same of the same of the same thanks. ners. At Alize, the baked Alaska was shaped like a cone and filled with coconut ice cream; there was a layer of chocolate at the bottom, and it was covered with a light meringue. Is your mouth

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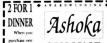
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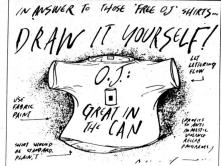
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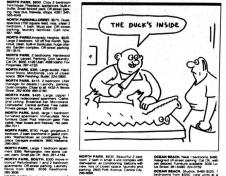
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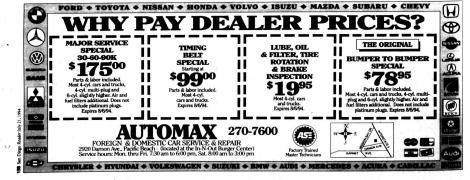
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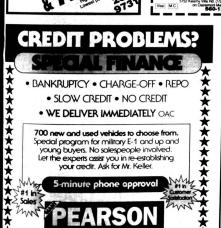
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birthday. All ten of Rebecca's cousins

from Jack's side of the family were

there. We thought it would be a great chance for her to get better acquain-

**Kid** 

Stuff

Once you're a mom, you never get a vacation. I discovered this last week on a trip to Ohio to visit my husband Jack's family. No matter where I am or what I'm doing, I am always 19-month-old Rebecca's mom.

It starts before the trip begins.

have never been a light traveler. Before I had a child I could easily fill

Before I had a child I could easily fill a large suitcase, garment bag, carryon shoulder bag, and purse for a weekend away from home. Now I have to pack not only for myself, but for someone who occasionally goes through two or three outfits in a single day. Toddlers are messy. They also need a lot of stuff. Car seat, stroller, diapers, wipes, toys, juice, snacks.

For our flight to Ohio I had a

carryon bag and a small cooler just for Rebecca's food, drinks, and things

for Rebeca's food, drinks, and things to keep her occupied. There wasn't an empty seat, so lack, Rebecca, and I were jammed into a window and center seat with no leg room for five hours. The center aisle was so narrow we couldn't even get up and walk with her. Instead we colored, read the same book 48 times, discussed the incitute of Ermie from Seam Storet in

picture of Ernie from Sesame Street in the in-flight magazine, ate snacks, drank three bottles of juice, spilled

Jack's drink and ice into his lap, and

sang "Three Little Monkeys"

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parents, whom she didn't recognize in pictures. The night before we arrived, one of the cousins came down with the stomach flu. This was lifted the quarantine. I figured if to be expected. The last time the cousins visited us we gave them the cousins visited us we gave them the cousins visited us we gave them the cousing the continuing child for the cousing an observable of the cousing the country of the cousing the country of the countr

chance for her to get better acquainted with her cousins and Jack's the rest of the family were staying.

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four days, so I imposed a quarantine.

For the next two days, Rebecca
gazed out the windows of her
grandparents' house at her cousins

playing in the empty lot across the street. I pretended not to notice, and

we colored, read the book another 48 times, watched Sesame Street, and times, watched Sesame Street, and went to the park alone. It was not unlike being at home except we were in an unfamiliar house, and instead of Jack being at work, he was up the street at his brother's house where

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of whom is 11, all playing in one house. The noise and activity levels reminded me of Chuck E. Cheese on a Saturday, only more wholesome. Once she got used to it, Rebecca didn't want to leave. She followed her three-year-old cousin Peter around after he sat down next to her and said, "You're funny." I guess he took it as a compliment. She held hands with her cousin Anne, who is three months younger than she is, and gave her big bear hugs that seemed more the peter hugs that seemed more to complete the peter One of the least convenient things about travellen with a toddler is that

By Anne Albright

about traveling with a toddler is that you almost always have to sleep in the same room with them. When they wake up in the r

they wake up in the middle of the pight, they see you and demand to be picked up. You can pretend you're aleep and ignore them, but the aleep and ignore them, but the aleep and ignore them, but the them to be and then nobody sleeps.

On our last night in Ohio, Jeck.
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informed Jack in a less than rational voice that I was never traveling again and if anyone in his family wanted to see Rebecca they could come to San Diego.

The flight home went about like the flight there. Rebecca didn't start throwing up until the day after we got home.

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 A \$53 million drop in valuations in Duval County will present county commissioners with a challenge during their upcoming budget process, said Duval County Judge Gilberto Uresti at a
Monday, July 11 commissioners' court meeting

Escaped killer Guadalupe "Pico" Guajardo told a Corpus Christi television station last Friday that he would give himself up next month. Guajardo has been at large since May 24 when he walked away from the Duval County Jail.
 He is charged in Jim Wells County with possession of a weapon by a felon.

 Lineups have been filled for the upcoming round of school and city elections to be held August 13 in San Diego. Two seats are up for grabs in the San Diego ISD board election. Rupert Canales III will challenge incumbent Albert Martines in the first race; perennial candidate Ruben Maldonado will be the third candidate. David Canales will try to unseat Juan Antonio Perez in the second race. San Diego city councilmen won't face opposition.

Thieves broke into the new City of San Diego Youth Recreation Center last week and stole an estimated \$200 to \$400 in quarters from game and video



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By Alfredo Cardenas

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I'm about to get back on track when I hear a clunt<sup>1</sup> across the road, It's a gay, thin, maybe 20. The corner of my eep just sees him sway in the hot sun, whist, crash to the ground.

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"What's the matter, friend' Drugy! Heroin?"

The guy just lies there eyes closed, sometimes shuddering, I stand over him to keep the sun off. Somehody says to drag him into the shade.

"Don't move him," I say.

It must be there to four minutes before the police arrive. At this point the guy is coming to. He is able to speak. Name's Cabriel. He tries to stup.

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mostly scaffolded by stairs to the many apartments they have become. Drugs come to mind first when the cops are called in, yet the scaggy street life doesn't drag the Grand Old Lady down.

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"BLT," says the waitress, Trudi, moments later. It's near closing time. She starts sweeping up. It's been a long day, as usual. Turns out she has an anthro-pology degree but can't stop working here. "It's the people. You know, a kind of family thing. Half the customers I just look at and I know what to get them."

Trudi says the place has been open since the 1920s. "It was a dairy, then an was a dairy, then an ice-cream parlor, then it was rebuilt in the '40s this art deco way and became Mama Dean's. These days we

percent speaking customers.
I'm glad I learned

What has shown ways or gory out a couple of the state was ago, the gory specifying here in the sun, frothing, moaning.

"Have you called 911?" I ask.

"Yeah," says the guy, rushing back into the house. He returns with a pair

Even this place, just a corner cafe, has something warm and used about it (like a well-maintained old sofa) and an architecture that speaks of dreams

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"Art deco," says the waitress. "Dudley D. Williams. 1940. He desig
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this and the Jayce Supermarket next door. That was the original Piggly Wiggly Market."

Order a BLT (53) and an iced ted (601), One free refill. There's a couple of old boys at the bar, also eating sandwiches. One's reading; the other takes notes. In the corner a clump of men are laughing, smoking, and drinking coffee. "Be enthusiated about the success of others," says a sign on the freeligatined wall. "God. Guns. Gold. Groceries. Gust." says the bumper sticker of a Toyona parked constitutions. Test Micromorous Idea. If you are closive time. She

have a lot of Vietnam vets from the halfway house, plus maybe 70 Spanish-Spanish. It's a good mixture. Just like Golden Hill is," she

The owner is the The owner is the guy in the black T-shirt and black cowboy hat. Ron. Ex-USAF, ex-cop, and, he says proudly, once the youngest exec in the Colony Kitchen chain ever to be promoted to general manager.

But I got out of

all that. Bought this place thinking I'd fix it up and sell it. I fixed it up, all right. That was 15 years ago. Somehow, I never sold it."

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It's two o'dock. Closing time. Trudi's waiting for one more order. An old Spanish-speaking gent who's looking poorly. He's ordered the day's special—chicher bereat 3 is Mexican— to late out. Trudi continues sweeping up the chicher bereat 3 is Mexican—to late out. Trudi continues tweeping up the order that the state of the continues that the continues the continues that the continues that the continues the continues that the continues the continues the continues that the continues that the continues the continues the continues the continues the continues that the continues the continues that the continues that the continues the continues that the continues the continues the cont

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From the "Yes, We Like Sick Humor" file: What was the last thing Michael Jackson said to O.J. Simpson? "Don't worry O.J., I'll take care of the kids." What were O.J.'s last words to Nicole? "Just hold on a second babe, I'll

Notes from the Department of Greed: After raking in \$1.58 billion from its new Fox TV deal, the NFL is still out on the streets spare-changing money. The NFL has long sought to charge bars and restaurants a fee for viewing games wa satellite. Unfortunately, there haven't been enough NFL police to monitor every turen in the U.S.A. and except for occasional, highly publicated raids, the viewing public, to date, has not been disturbed. This year the NFL et al. pl. 51th deadline for Newals sports books to

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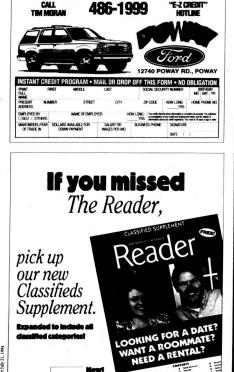


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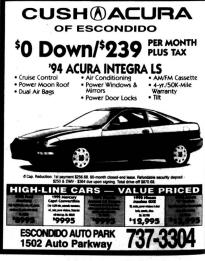
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