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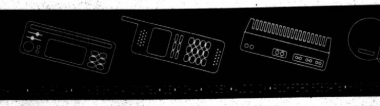

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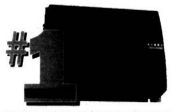

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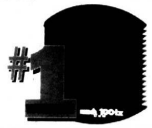

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I Don't See A Problem

Regarding your article about the U.S. Navy's plan to conduct acoustical tests on beached marine mammals ("City Lights," July 21): Maris Sidenstecker may be well-meaning, but Sidenstecker's assertions seem based in a dislike for the Navy rather than fact-based, objective consideration.

The Navy's plan is rather simple. They wish to locate the animals that are beached, treat, test, and release them.

The Navy has a motive for doing this. They want to conduct tests that will be used to set a baseline for limiting the amount of noise in the oceans. Why? This will help to ensure a better habitat for the marine mammals being tested. This does not seem like a bad thing to do. I hope it works. If in the process the Navy gains knowledge that helps to strengthen our national defense, that sounds like a good thing too. So far, I don't see a problem.

It's not uncommon for humans receiving medical treatment to also experience the additional stress of invasive and noninvasive medical tests. I certainly have. And after all was said and done, my condition and the health of others of my species are better off for it. This too has proven to be a good thing.

I have read Dr. Ridgway's book *The Dolphin Doctor*. He sure seems to know an awful lot about the marine mammals he plans to examine, test, and rescue. I feel pretty good about having a guy like that working with the Navy's marine mammal program.

I have seen the way beached animals are handled by unskilled and untrained volunteers. In spite of good intentions, it often results in far more stress than I imagine will be caused by the Navy's team of experts.

So, rather than having a bunch of well-meaning, untrained people trying to "Save the Whales," let's allow a group of highly trained professionals to get the data they need and give the animals a better chance at survival. That seems like a pretty good thing to do.

Robert Dillon
Ocean Beach

Keen, Not Nixon

Re: "Like Nixon, He's a Salesman," by Peter Griffin (Upcoming Events, July 21). Griffin suggested that one "seize the moment" and hear Sam Keen discuss his newest book, and I did. What I heard was an individual presenting his personal struggle, asking the existential questions: Where did I come from? Who am I? Where am I going? Is there life after death? At no time did he state he had the answer, and he cautioned the audience to be wary of anyone who claims s/he has the truth.

Comparing Keen to Nixon was an injustice to Keen, as there are no categorical parallels between them, especially in the dimension of "truth." Nixon did everything he could to hide himself and Americans from truth; Keen seeks to discover the truth in himself and reveal that to others.

Fred Jacobsen
Hillcrest

Sick, Stupefying Fascination

"Ramona Then, Ramona Now" (July 14) is so bad, in so many ways, that it has a kind of sick, stupefying fascination to it: hundred-proof preening social sanctimony, couched in truly, *truly* awful writing, from a narrator in the grip of a regrettable delusion that she is personally interesting.

Clearly, Ms. Doubiago is as innocently oblivious of her own flamboyantly uninhibited self-adoration as a hunting dog happily licking itself at a garden party. Her editors, however, really ought to have known better.

Unless, of course, this is a new therapy, a kind of intellectual chemo cocktail to purge the soul of all other bad art encountered to date in any form.

D. Delmege
La Jolla

Cartesian Colonialists Infest County

I just love this series on Ramona you have been running! I am 26 and have lived all my life in San Diego, but all my schools failed to teach anything about local history and Native American cultures of the area. I had the good fortune to live with a Native American woman in Escondido who was the first to enlighten me about native cultures and the extermination policy of my government towards the local inhabitants in the last century. My appreciation of the culture and spiritual tradition of the native peoples continues to this day.

I especially enjoy the nonlinear format employed in ["Ramona Then, Ramona Now"], referred to as "rambling," "babbling," and "confused stream of consciousness" (Letters, July 21) by the obviously right-wing, close-minded, Cartesian colonialists still infesting the county to

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Book those profits, Dano Steve McGarrett's *Hawaii Five-O* sidekick, Dano, is now part-owner of an East San Diego County newspaper. Actor **James MacArthur**, who played second fiddle to **Jack Lord** on the popular 1960s television series, has been named a director of Kendell Communications, which publishes the *Daily Californian*, *Senior World News*, and *Antiques & Collectibles*. The appointment came after MacArthur, who is now 56 and living in Palm Desert, bought a minority interest in the company, says **Paul Zindell**, the company's publisher. "He's an old friend of mine," Zindell says. "His wife, who is a former touring gold pro, is a high school classmate of my wife, a fashion model in New York, and the two of them have known each other all their lives. That's how I got to know Jim." Zindell says MacArthur will play an active role in the company: He will host a new weekly television series, *Senior World TV News Magazine*, which Kendell is launching with the help of consultant **Don Tillman**, best known for his work on *The Simpsons* and *Married with Children*. "Everyone still thinks of Jim as a kid, but he's 56 now, so he's a senior himself."

Just don't buy any dumbbells A new state law lets local jails spend surplus "inmate welfare funds" — made up of surcharges prisoners pay on commissary items, and previously reserved for their recreation and entertainment — on jail maintenance and "other programs deemed appropriate by the sheriff." But San Diego Jail captain **Benny McLaughlin**, who oversees a $2.4 million inmate-welfare fund, frowns upon such diversions. "This is money that is supposed to go to the inmates," he says. Still, McLaughlin concedes, he recently siphoned off $400,000 to pay counselor salaries and $161,000 for "minor paint and equipment to fix up the dorms." The rest of the money, McLaughlin says, still goes to its intended purpose: paying for volleyball classes, step aerobics, and "supervised weightlifting." Other hard-pressed counties are taking advantage of the law's vagueness and spending the extra money as they wish; Sacramento's sheriff just laid out $1.1 million for new mobile data terminals for patrol cars.

Instant book, just add money Add the Copley Press to the list of big media organizations trying to cash in on the **O.J. Simpson** story. Excerpts from former *Union* politics writer **Don Davis**'s "instant" book on O.J. are being used to launch the Copley News Service's new book serialization program. A three-part, 3500-word package, complete with six color photographs, costs subscribing newspapers up to $750, says former *Tribune* deputy editor **Bob Witty**, the syndicate's editor and executive vice president. "We're doing okay with it," he says. "This is the first time we have ventured into book serialization, and it's something we hope to do more of — although not necessarily of this type." The Davis book, *Fallen Hero: The True Story Behind the O.J. Simpson Tragedy*, was published by St. Martin's Press just weeks after the mid-June murders and includes complete transcripts of the two 911 calls **Nicole Brown Simpson** made to police last October. Still, claims Witty, "It's extremely well written; it reads like a book. It's not done in a sensational way."

Speaking of sensational **Dudley Bell**, the notorious Houston private investigator who was convicted of hiring the man who shot model **Barbara Piotrowski** in 1980, was paroled to San Diego in October 1991 after serving just four years of a 38-year prison sentence. Now, the celebrated case, which was the basis of both a book and a television movie, is making headlines in Texas again. Federal authorities in Dallas last week arrested Piotrowski's former lover, health spa tycoon **Richard Minns**, on charges of passport violations. Minns had left the country and failed to appear in court after Piotrowski, now confined to a wheelchair, sued him, accusing him of masterminding the attempted murder. Bell, who had worked for Minns, could be called to testify before a grand jury, and Texas reporters would like very much to talk to him, but that's not going to happen, says San Diego parole officer **Jim Guerrero**. "About all I can say is he's conforming to the conditions of parole that he's here under." Bell's attorney, **Bob Hunt**, says his client asked to be paroled to San Diego because he has family here. Bell, now in his late 50s, is not working due to health problems, Hunt adds. "Dudley is dead broke," he says.

—By Thomas K. Arnold

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Motives Questioned in Chunky Monkey Mogul's Giveaway to City

By Melinda Powelson



Barbara Warden



Peter Mackauf

Photographs by Jim Sorenson

When Fifth District councilwoman Barbara Warden declared July 25th "Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Scoop Day," the gesture seemed as harmless as a bowl of Rainforest Crunch. In honoring the ice cream company with a special decree, the City of San Diego said "thank you" to Ben & Jerry's for supporting several San Diego charities.

City council members licked their lips as a smiling Peter Mackauf — co-owner of six Ben & Jerry's — presented more than 9600 coupons for a free scoop of ice cream with every city employee paycheck. "This is our way of thanking the workers that keep San Diego America's finest city," Mackauf said.

But to some observers, the free ice cream coupons raises a question about government ethics. What does it take to get private coupons distributed in government paychecks?

"This was an incredible special favor to Ben & Jerry's," says John Cheney, a community activist who monitors city hall. "Every other business in San Diego has to pay to have their promotional materials distributed through the *Point Saver* or mailers. Here, Ben & Jerry's is not only getting their coupons distributed for free, but they are being targeted to a very specialized audience that has disposable income."

One of the more disturbing revelations of Ben & Jerry's Day, says Cheney, is that Peter Mackauf and his wife Susan donated the maximum $250 a piece to Warden's campaign earlier this year. "Councilmember Warden definitely crossed over the ethical line by rewarding these two big contributors with very valuable financial favoritism. It is blatant cronyism like this that destroys the public's trust."

Ethics experts around the state say they've never heard of a scenario like what happened in San Diego last week. "This seems to take campaign contributions just one step further, and frankly it is disturbing," says Ruth Holton of Sacramento's Common Cause, a consumer watchdog group. "There is a legitimate concern when you open up government paychecks to private enterprise. You may start with free ice cream, but who knows where the abuse will stop?"

Warden's office responds: "The donations don't make a difference at all," says spokesman Mitch Berner. "Barbara and Peter and their families have been friends for decades, and from a contributor standpoint, these are people who have given not for anything other than the fact that they know Barbara Warden; they have worked with her for 25 years in the community, they are close personal friends who really want to see her succeed in city hall. Not to recognize [Ben & Jerry's] because they have donated would be a kind of penalty."

Jozelle Smith, a former Culver City council member, and co-director of the youth ethics center at the Josephson Institute for Ethics in Santa Monica, believes the free ice cream coupons present an ethical dilemma. "Ben & Jerry's will make a lot of profit, and get a lot of free advertising from this donation. For a company that really promotes environmental issues and high character and values, this was a questionable way for them to promote them.

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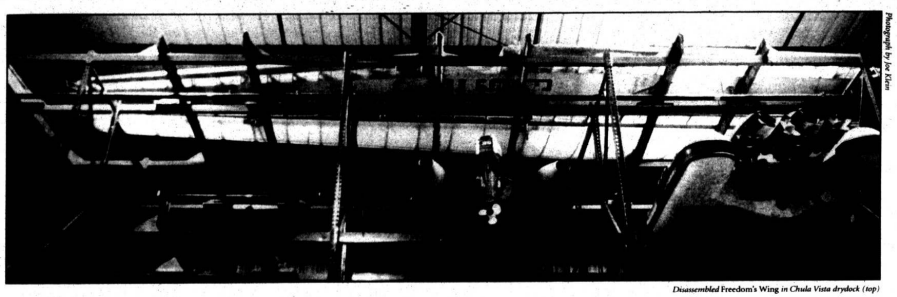
Will Ben & Jerry's freebies give city council an ice cream headache?



Disassembled Freedom's Wing *in Chula Vista drydock (top)*

Photograph by Joe Klein

Of Politics and Sailing Ships: Little Foundation Piles Up Big Debts

By Jane Repath

In the beginning, it sounded like an idea that couldn't be beat — San Diego would launch a challenge for the "Little America's Cup," a world-class catamaran race hosted in Australia, to bring the trophy home. The plan was to win the cup and stage the next race in San Diego's South Bay, bringing fame and new business to an otherwise sleepy backwater. But plans went awry.



Brian Bilbray

Today, the catamaran, *Freedom's Wing*, lies on a rack at a South Bay boatyard, dismantled and unused. State officials have yanked the charitable status of the foundation. They have begun an audit and plan to fine the group at least $800 for failing to file annual tax returns for the past two years. "They were warned on two previous occasions that they didn't meet the deadline for filing [tax returns]," says Chet Horn, deputy attorney general. "...and now [it will] start costing them money." The principals of the organization may have to pay the fine from their own pockets, according to the attorney general's office.

The project was the brainchild of county supervisor Brian Bilbray, who became president of the San Diego America's Cup Task Force, a nonprofit foundation that raised over a million dollars in contributions from a host of supporters. Contributors ranged from the city, county, and the port district to corporate sponsors like Pepsi-Cola Co. and donors such as trash-giant Waste Management, Inc. In December 1990, Bilbray and a five-person staff headed off to Melbourne, Australia, to claim the cup for San Diego.

Although Bilbray's crew (lead by Olympic sailor Pete Melvin) made it to the finals, they lost to the Australian team in the first race when the front crossbow of the catamaran broke, bringing the mast and sail crashing down. After quick repairs, the boat competed in three more races, but finally lost to the Australians in the fourth round.

The crew returned home in January 1991 to a mounting pile of debts, and in the following months, two lawsuits were filed to collect $42,821. "Lots of bills were arriving that [they] couldn't pay," says a source familiar with the foundation's inner workings, "and [there] wasn't any money." Foundation records show that two of Bilbray's brothers, who between them loaned the effort $15,000, were paid back before other creditors.

Who is now in charge of the foundation — also called Sail San Diego — is disputed. State records show that Supervisor Bilbray remains president, but Bilbray says he surrendered the job to Chula Vista realtor Tom Money. Money says he was elected president in 1991, "around the time the boat went to Australia."

However, a state document, dated July 12, 1994, shows that Bilbray remains president. Bilbray says the paperwork is "something we have to work out with the state."

Bilbray explains that the foundation managed to achieve some of its original goals — bringing the America's Cup to San Diego and promoting youth sailing in the South Bay. At its peak, the foundation was run by a 17-member board made up of politicians, yacht club members, and local businessmen, many who now say they haven't been involved with the organization for the last two years and thought it was defunct. Board member Greg Cox says he left in December 1990 and didn't know there were any judgments against the group for unpaid bills. Three other board members — Bruce Gordon, Al Sorenson, and Barbara Chism — say they haven't attended a meeting in the last two years, nor have they been involved with any discussions about overdue debts.

The source inside the foundation says the troubles were Bilbray's fault. "As soon as the boat lost, he lost interest in it. He thought if he ignored [the debts] long enough they would go away."

But Bilbray says the financial troubles of the organization were beyond his control. "The biggest problem was there were major economic problems in the region and the fundraising was hurt — [the money] dried up because of the economy. If [someone was] saying that Bilbray personally gave up somehow because I didn't put the effort in...that would be like saying Bilbray is personally responsible for the economic downturn in San Diego County."

An investigative report by District Attorney Ed Miller claimed that, as a result of poor financial planning, the foundation was forced to raise at least $100,000 from a variety of local benefactors, including Waste Management, Inc. The report, released in March 1992, said, "An examination of the financial records of Sail San Diego by our investigators revealed that the donations by Waste Management...were made at times when the organization was in serious financial trouble."

In May 1990, Waste Management donated $50,000 to Sail San Diego while it was seeking county approval for a landfill in North County. In addition, David Lowry and Hal Jensen, two men in partnership with Waste Management, made interest-free loans of $10,000 each. Lowry made his loan in July 1990; Jensen made his in December 1990. According to the DA's report, Jensen's loan was not repaid.

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selves," says Smith. "The city council and Ben & Jerry's could have come up with a better way to celebrate the day."

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Scoop Day was the brainchild of Mackauf and Warden, two long-time friends and political allies. "Barbara and I were talking about the fact that July is National Ice Cream month, everyone should have an ice cream cone.'

"It was like a one-minute brainstorm," Mackauf continues. "We worked on it for two weeks, and it just kind of rolled into place. And from my perspective, it is what Ben & Jerry's is all about — rewarding people that don't get a lot of recognition. We believe in rewarding volunteerism and effort."

Mackauf says each of the Ben & Jerry's stores in San Diego adopts a social cause. The store in La Jolla promotes environmental awareness, the store in Hillcrest is involved in AIDS awareness, and the store in Rancho Bernardo supports youth organizations, he says.

Tom Tanana, president of San Diego's Citizens Against Government Waste, says the gesture was nothing short of a

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Mackauf admits that he does hope the coupons will increase sales, but says that making money wasn't his intention. "Advertising was not our motive. It didn't dawn on me that somebody would think it was self-serving, but I can see how some cynic might see it that way.... But if it is so self serving, how come 99 percent of the other people aren't doing it?"

And that's exactly what critics are worried about. "I always feel that there are a lot of businesses that do good things for humanity," says activist Cheney. "How in the world are you going to decide which ones are worthy of this special financial favoritism and which ones aren't?" he asks. "It opens up a tremendous can of worms [at city hall] and it should be stopped. This should be the first and last time that anything even remotely connected to this is allowed to occur."

But that's not the intention of Councilwoman Warden's office. "Frankly, I wish every employer could do this," says Warden's spokesman Mitch Berner. "The City of San Diego is a public entity; we can't give rewards the same way private corporations can — we can't let our employees take the afternoon off, or give them bonuses. We wanted to find a way for the city council to say thank you — separate from salaries, separate from money."

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Mackauf adds, "I feel really comfortable with my motive [of donating free ice cream], which was to say thanks to all the people. It's a big gesture for us to give out that much ice cream. We're not a big company. Of course, there are people who choose to make a connection between the political donations and the ice cream coupons. I can assure you that the connection between Barbara and I politically is that we had a void in the Fifth District, and we needed a good candidate.

"On the other hand, Mackauf concludes, "if somebody is using donations as an enticement to try to get something in return deliberately, I think that's a little self-serving. My only belief is, if more people would use the energy of their business to make the community and people's lives a better place, our society and neighborhoods would be better." ■

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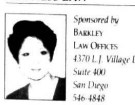

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The money from Waste Management drew criticism from the DA. "Supervisor Brian Bilbray would be well advised to abstain from voting on current Waste Management projects pending before the San Diego County Board of Supervisors ... to avoid any further appearance of impropriety or conflict of interest."

Deputy District Attorney Stephen Anear, who worked on the report, says, "[The contribution] at least suggested it was an attempt by the company to manipulate the local government. But our conclusion was that there was no crime involved."

Bilbray says he was one of the first members of the board of supervisors to ask the DA to investigate the company. "The DA indicated that I had never taken a vote that has benefited any of those major contributors. In fact, just the contrary..." says Bilbray. "I've received a lot of attacks because I've opposed Waste Management."

Money for the foundation also came from two of Bilbray's brothers. Together, they loaned $15,000 to the group. One brother, Robert, is a Nevada lawyer and real estate developer who was turned down by the Nevada State Gaming Control Board in 1989 for a license to operate slot machines.

"There were some allegations of drug use and then there were a number of business transactions we examined at length," says William Bible, chairman of the gaming control board, who explains that the board asked Bilbray not to apply for another license for at least a year. He says Bilbray then withdrew his application. A spokeswoman for the gaming board says he has not reapplied.

Robert Bilbray did not respond to requests for comment.

Bilbray says his other brother, William, lives in Imperial Beach and is a former–General Motors executive. William Bilbray says he loaned $5000 to the group and donated an additional $5000 "to promote youth sailing in the South Bay.

"I thought it was a very worthwhile cause...and [I gave] whatever they needed at the time," says William Bilbray. He says he gave the money in 1990 — the same year that the foundation transported *Freedom's Wing* to Australia for the race. Emery Air Freight Corporation shipped the boat by air at a cost of over $35,000, according to Jeff Stafford, former executive director of the nonprofit group.

"The boat was shipped in late summer 1990, and we probably got a bill 30 days thereafter," Stafford says.

Stafford says the foundation never paid the bill because "we didn't have the money to pay for it." Yet, in April 1991, the foundation issued a check to William Bilbray for $5000 to repay his loan.

Bilbray explains that at that time, the foundation was trying to pay off all of its small debts — those of a few thousand dollars or less. "The board of directors had pretty well agreed that we were going to pay off as many of the small guys as we could to try to reduce the number of debts we had out there," says Bilbray.

Like William, Robert Bilbray also was repaid by the foundation before other creditors were paid. On July 2, 1991, records show Robert was issued a check for $10,000 — just two weeks after West Marine Products, Inc., a boat supply company, sued the foundation for an overdue debt of $2700.

"[Robert Bilbray's loan] was an emergency loan to get back the assets," says Brian Bilbray. "What happened is that no one would give us the money to bring the boat back [from Australia] without a commitment that the money would only be loaned for so long." He says the conditions of his brother's loan required that it be paid back within a short period of time, about two weeks as it turned out. "If I didn't put together that loan agreement...there wouldn't have been any assets because all of the assets would have been lost in Australia. [Then], there wouldn't have been any assets to be able to distribute among the lenders."

On July 12, Emery Air Freight also sued the foundation for its overdue bill of $35,787. Court records show a judgment against the foundation was issued on October 25, 1991, for $39,465. "The judgment remains unsatisfied," says Bill Pagnini, Emery's attorney.

But Supervisor Bilbray says that since the lawsuit, an agreement with Emery has been reached; in the event the boat is sold, Emery will get all the proceeds from the sale.

In December 1991, West Marine Products secured a judgment for $3300. "We were never able to collect on the judgment, so it was written off...in February 1992," says John Zott of West Marine.

Bilbray says Sail San Diego's finances were "a victim of the recession like any other nonprofit organization. The recession was sort of a double whammy. The America's Cup had some problems, and we were basically operating with a lot of logistical support coming from the big America's Cup. And there were a lot of resources committed by different companies and different groups, and when money was needed, those commitments weren't forthcoming —, mostly because of economic problems.... It's very possible some of [the debts] fell through the cracks."

Bilbray says that he thought Sail San Diego had officially disbanded. As for the overdue tax returns and the sloppy books, Bilbray says, "When you've got volunteers working on things, things get overlooked. As far as I know, there were outstanding debts that were cleared off and people were paid."

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Tempest in El Cajon: Twelve Steps Instead of Jail

By Jane Repath

County jails are overcrowded, and according to a new study, El Cajon judges have found a unique way to address the problem: in exchange for shorter prison terms, repeat drunk drivers have been sent to alcohol-treatment programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous. According to the study released last week by a San Francisco Bay Area researcher, about 40 percent of the drunk drivers in El Cajon and Marin County were ordered to Alcoholics Anonymous as part of their probation.

Richard Speiglman, a criminologist and author of the study, says that in El Cajon "it appears as if there are some trade-offs being made...of more treatment [for] less sentence." But Speiglman warns that sending these repeat offenders to Alcoholics Anonymous might be detrimental to the program and its members. "Sending people to treatment where they don't want to be could be quite disruptive to everybody concerned.

"The judges, the prosecutors, and the sheriffs are all under pressure to respond to the problem [of drunk driving]," he adds, "which in some cases, I think, means judges are sentencing people to AA as a response to that pressure — not because AA works, but it's something that looks or feels good to the court."

Speiglman's study concludes the AA referrals are going on despite a lack of "credible evidence" that AA positively affects chronic drunk drivers.

Paula Meyers, a spokesperson for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), is upset by the study's findings. "We are not opposed to treatment. [But] drunk drivers of any sort are potential killers, and they aren't doing enough time in jail," says Meyers. "So many people think, 'Oh big deal, it's just drunk driving,' but come and talk to some of our people who have had family members killed or they themselves were injured."



Photographs by Joe Klein

Paula Meyers

Prison overcrowding has influenced sentencing practices in California courts, according to Joe Gusfield, a former sociology professor at UCSD and a consultant to the study. "[Overcrowding] has made it very difficult to sentence people to the maximum in drinking-driver cases, especially when you have second and third offenders," says Gusfield. "That means judges are often tempted to mandate additional classes or AA as a partial probation."

Judge William Beard, who retired four years ago from the El Cajon Municipal Court and now works as a part-time judge, says that he has, "with the consent of all parties, substituted [alcohol-treatment programs, such as] 12-step houses instead of jail" for drunk drivers. However, he says, "I have never reduced a mandatory sentence because of jail overcrowding."

Patricia Cookson, the current presiding judge of the El Cajon court, says the court still tries to keep a balance between punishment and treatment, but she says she has not allowed repeat drunk drivers to substitute alcohol-abuse programs for less time in jail. "I have not personally done that...but I can't tell you about the other judges." Like Beard, she will not cut a mandatory sentence, and she agrees that overcrowded jails are a growing problem. "I've sentenced people to 60 or 90 days, and have found that some of them are released the same day," says Cookson.

Speiglman, a researcher for the Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and other Drug Problems, studied how California courts are integrating treatment and punishment in the sentencing of repeat drunk drivers. He studied 2877 cases of driving under the influence (DUI) offenders that went to court between 1982 and 1989. All cases were culled from courts in Marin County, El Cajon, Long Beach, and San Jose, and each of the subjects had three or more DUI offenses.

In El Cajon and Marin, about 40 percent of the drunk drivers were sentenced to AA as part of their probation; but in Long Beach and San Jose, only 2 to 3 percent were ordered to attend the program. These different mandates, he says, show that California sentencing policies "lack coherence and rationality."

Another finding reveals that in El Cajon and Marin County, a greater proportion of drunk driving defendants were ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous, rather than other treatment programs for alcohol abuse. Both areas referred about 40 percent to AA, and only about 10 percent to other treatment programs. "One of the reasons people aren't going into outpatient or residential programs is because there's not space available, and they're costly," says Speiglman. "There are state-funded programs that are free, [but] they fill to capacity... AA, on the other hand, costs nothing, is infinitely expandable, and it's easy to get access to."

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ings per week in San Diego County, based on voluntary participation. Group members can come and go, and identities are confidential. "It's all a very loose-knit business," says an AA member named Bob. "There's no rules and no official policies about anything. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking."

That's why Speiglman says forcing people to attend AA doesn't really make sense. "There are people in AA who feel that having coerced or mandated people there in general is disruptive. It can result in a lot of dead weight being present," says Speiglman.

Dr. Annette Smith, coordinator of the Center on Substance Abuse at San Diego State University, agrees. "The client who gets forced to go to AA is not hurt as much as AA is hurt," she says. "Sometimes it does upset the balance and chemistry of the group when you have a lot of people there who are in denial and don't want to be there. I've hung around AA for 25 years, and there are people who tell you they won't go to certain meetings anymore because the meeting is too full of court-ordered people."

Part of the problem with the AA court-referral system is the paperwork. When the court sends a drunk driver to an AA meeting, the judge wants official proof he attended. The meeting's group secretary then has to sign and date an attendance slip. Speiglman says his interviews revealed that many groups around the state didn't like having to sign these cards. "Some of the [members] don't like people being there with court slips," says Frank, a local AA member. "But they're a decided minority in this town."

It's also easy for the drunk drivers to forge the signatures on the court reports, says Speiglman. "The assumption is that a lot of them cheat. Nobody knows what proportion of the people are really committing fraud."

He says that the personal opinions of court officials, the cultural popularity of AA, jail overcrowding, and the fiscal situation of California courts are some of the factors that influence DUI sentencing policies in California. "My criticism is the use of [Alcoholics Anonymous] in such a broad sweep for such long periods of time.... [The AA referrals] are based on feelings and belief systems, not on data," says Speiglman, who argues that punishment for DUI offenders should be based on research, rather than on emotional factors.

In addition, Speiglman recommends that courts should focus on matching people with the treatment programs that are best for them. "The problem is the distinction of what's right for whom," he says, "and knowing what kind of programs work."

According to Fred Lear, the El Cajon court administrator, the court has been working with drunk drivers individually for over ten years. In 1982, volunteers began managing a Substance Abuse Assessment Unit, which evaluates each drunk driver to match him or her with an appropriate treatment program, if one is necessary. Now, two full-time salaried assessors run the unit.

"For some people that we believe would be suitable for Alcoholics Anonymous as part of their probation, we assign them to do that," says Lear. "But that's a small portion of the total people who come through the courts on drinking-and-driving offenses."

El Cajon Judge Cookson says that she continues to send drunk drivers to the assessment unit. She says her primary method for coping with jail overcrowding is granting work furloughs rather than sentencing repeat drunk drivers to the minimum 120 days in jail. Work furlough offers offenders the chance to maintain their jobs while they are serving time.

"If people are gainfully employed," says Cookson, "I have no objection to a work furlough situation so they don't lose their jobs."

Currently in California, a third-time drunk driver will face a minimum 120-day sentence, at least a $375 fine, a three-year license revocation, an 18-month–alcohol-abuse program, and a possible car impoundment. "In addition to the minimum terms," says Judge Beard, "we then recommend all kinds of treatment....

"I think [the El Cajon Court] has the reputation throughout the state of being one of the most advanced courts in trying to seek alternative sentencing," says Beard. "We wanted to give the [drunk drivers] an opportunity to be introduced to a group therapy known to many as Alcoholics Anonymous, and see if we could do a social job as well as a sentencing job.

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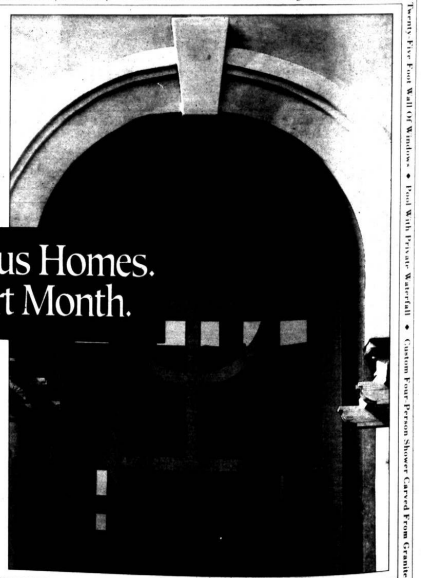

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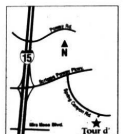

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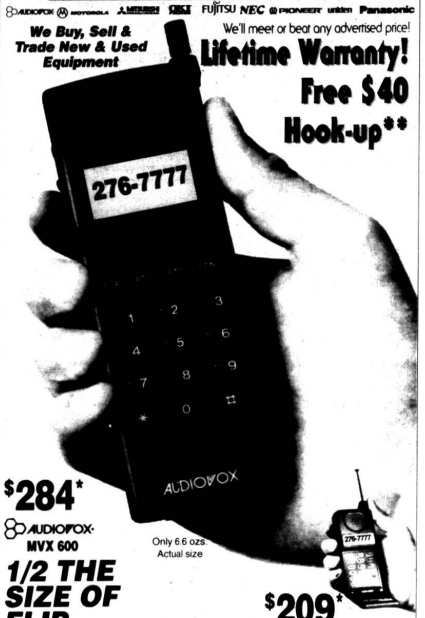

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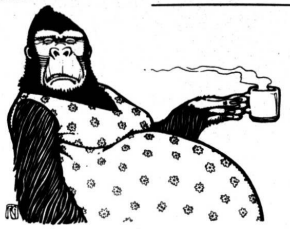

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Dear Matthew Alice:
The term "morning sickness" seems a misnomer in my wife's case. During her pregnancy she was in terrible misery 24 hours a day for months, despite her careful efforts in following medical advice. It was like being constantly seasick with no end in sight. Her doctors were unable to tell her what causes such sickness. Do you have an answer? Also, I've never heard of animals other than humans suffering like this during pregnancy. Are other animals prone to such problems?
— R.A., San Diego

Let me assure you I'm hoarding no secret knowledge on the subject, unwilling to share it with the medical community. The cause of morning sickness is long on speculation, short on scientific proof. Your second question is a lot easier. Just a year ago, a UCSD scientist camped out at the San Diego Zoo looking for signs of queasiness among pregnant great apes, our nearest genetic neighbors. None were seen. And no signs of morning sickness have ever been found in lower animals. Apparently it is an affliction reserved for humans.

Even a decade ago, the medical community suspected morning sickness (like other "female complaints") was basically an emotional problem — anxiety or subconscious rejection of the pregnancy, perhaps. The fact that 75 percent of pregnant women experience some degree of nausea and vomiting (2 percent require hospitalization) does seem to argue against the idea that "It's All in Your Head." Speculation now is that increased estrogen is the culprit. Estrogen heightens the sense of smell, and this hypersensitivity triggers nausea and vomiting. Individual variations in body chemistry account for the degree of severity of the sickness and the diversity of the smell triggers. Scientific studies haven't confirmed this conclusion, but it's still offered as a possible explanation. Pregnancy also dramatically slows the digestive process, so this is also being investigated. Alternative theories: thyroid malfunction; deficiencies in zinc, copper, Vitamin B6; or biochemical changes resulting from the struggle for survival between mother and fetus.

This last theory, proposed by some evolutionary biologists, views pregnancy less as a cooperative venture than as subtle Darwinian chemical warfare, in which the fetus protects itself against miscarriage by inducing changes in the mother's body. These changes perhaps trigger morning sickness, high blood pressure, diabetes-like symptoms, and other maladies in pregnant women.

But the newest evolutionary theory comes from maverick Margie Profet (degrees in political philosophy and physics from Harvard and Berkeley, once employed in a Berkeley biology lab, now "thinking" full-time on a MacArthur fellowship). As Profet explains it, the first trimester, when morning sickness is usually at its worst, is the time the developing embryo is most susceptible to toxins that cause serious birth defects. All body systems and structures are being established in a process of cell differentiation at this time. Morning sickness is the mother's body sensing and rejecting potentially harmful substances. Profet speculates that the brainstem structure responsible for sampling blood for toxins may be "recalibrated" during the first three months of pregnancy, thus protecting the developing embryo. During the second and third trimesters, when nutritional requirements of the rapidly growing fetus take priority and susceptibility to toxins is lower, mom can pig out. According to Profet, it's not by chance that bitter, spicy, and pungent foods are most commonly shunned by pregnant women. It's the natural toxins in these foods that give them their characteristic flavors and smells. Profet is a "philosopher," not a lab scientist, so it's left to others to put her theories to the test.

Treatment of morning sickness with medications is risky business. One nontoxic anti-nausea remedy marketed to boaters and expectant mothers consists of an elastic band with a metal ball that is placed over the P-6 or *Neguan* acupressure point near the wrist. Some people say it works.

Dear Matt:
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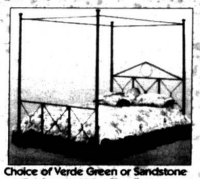

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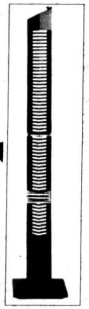

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THE UNFORGIVING ARCH

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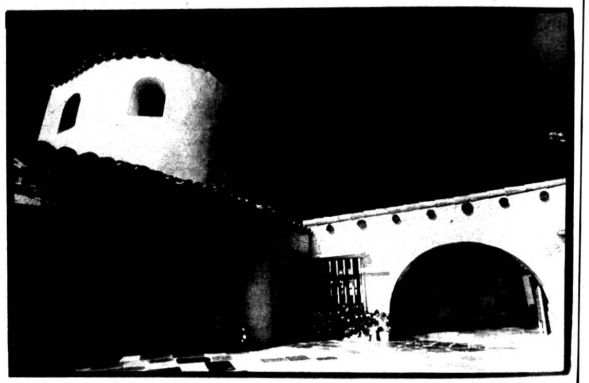
Here, instead of trees and mountains, they're hemmed in by 125,000 cars a day whizzing past along 40th, the city's busiest street, just yards away. Yet it's amazing how peaceful and rural the feeling is inside this fence.

There's one Caucasian in the garden, working alone, bent over her carrots and kale and spinach. She's taking leaves off the bottom of the spinach, as the Hmong do, leaving the plant to grow more leaves, so on other days it can keep feeding her.

"The Laotians are better gardeners than I am," says Linda Kadubec. She's a woman in her early 40s with straight blond hair who looks a lot like Hillary Rodham Clinton. "Look at their garlic. But I'm learning. It's one of the little pleasures in life. I find it all very therapeutic. It has basically saved my sanity these past three years."

She hesitates a moment. "I was involved in an incident three years ago, when I was a potter at Spanish Village in Balboa Park," she says. "A man…he got stabbed."



Spanish Village, Balboa Park

March 23, 1991. A dark night. Linda Kadubec is finishing up in the Potters' Guild shop and work studio in Spanish Village, the artists' village in Balboa Park. Fifty yards away in Studio 16, Xian (pronounced Christian) Yeagan, a gem engraver, a sculptor of crystal, a student of lapidary — and on the outgoing tide of a relationship with Kadubec at the time — is also cleaning up.

"It was about a quarter to nine," says Linda. "I rang Xian to say I was finishing up, and let's walk home, otherwise I'll be here all night. I'm a workaholic, and if I don't stop myself I just keep going. He said, 'Give me 10, 15 minutes.' I'd washed the clay off my hands. I was sitting at the counter reading a pottery magazine.

"Then I heard male voices outside on the patio. I didn't look up because I didn't want to be noticed. The voices moved left to right. I never looked up. The sounds went back around the right side of the Potters' Guild. A few minutes later I heard a fight starting up. So at that point I really became scared. I turned the lights out, ducked low under the counter, then crawled to the back door of the Potters' Guild. I could hear the fighting going on. Someone was getting hit really loud. I decided not to open the [back] door. There was a telephone there; I dialed 911. I told them there was a fight going on. Then I called Xian. I probably asked him to help me, protect me. Then I called Jackie [the "Artist in Residence" in charge of the village]. I told her I had called the police. Then I crawled back towards the front. I stayed ducked down. I kept looking out the window. I never saw anyone leave. I could only see to the front left, not to the right or round the back. When the fighting stopped and it was quiet and I finally saw [another artist] Steve Dominguez walking calmly towards the scene, I felt safe enough to come up.

"When I came out, Steve and Elizabeth [another artist] and I converged and saw a man lying there, in a pool of blood. It was Keith [a resident living above Jackie's studio]. Elizabeth asked me if I had something to keep him warm. I went back and got towels. I think he asked someone for a cigarette. The paramedics came up shortly after. He had been stabbed. Seven times. His spinal cord had been cut. He was paralyzed from the waist down."

It was to be an event that turned the idyllic artists' village into a frightened — and bitterly divided — community and ended with the expulsion of Linda Kadubec and Xian Yeagan for what the City Parks and Recreation overseers called "conduct detrimental" to the village's well-being. Accusations that the two had been involved in the stabbing, that they had been running a drug drop scheme in the village and knew the three young men on bicycles who had beaten and stabbed Hill were never substantiated or even specified in the wording of the papers ordering them to leave. Both claim they were scapegoated and railroaded out as victims of the village's "in group" led, they say, by resident artist Jackie San Pedro and the victim, Keith Hill.

"I spent three months in bed after that," Kadubec says. "I was — am — very, very angry about what happened to me and the fact that I can do nothing about it. If I hadn't had this gardening to absorb my anger and energies, I would have gone mad.

Spanish Village has the atmosphere of an idealized Mexico, the self-conscious innocence of Disneyland, and maybe even the feeling that things look too good to be true. Like Seaport Village, virtually nobody actually lives here — not officially anyway. There's no real, organic community.

Yet on the particular day I come to move around, Earth Day '94, it is filled with charm. The entrance is crowded with kids and clowns painting their faces and hundreds of booths selling everything from earth cookies to sewage awareness. A kid hauls on his wagon with his great, lazy basset hound getting a ride. Dappled sunlight filters through hundred-foot eucalyptus trees. Their resiny smell prevails, despite the foods being sold at ground level. A singer is belting out "America the Beautiful," and families saunter 'round the fountain-centered Mexican plaza of the village, where you can watch artists create the art you can buy. Modest signs swing in the breeze: Southwest Artists' Association. Spanish Village Silver and Lapidary. Sculptors' Guild. Enamel Guild. Cobbles, warm adobe walls, rough round terra-cotta roof tiles, scarlet geraniums, blue half-doors, all make you long to live in this human-scale model village rather than the blah, auto-soiled condoland you come from.

But the wounds of that night are there, still. In a corner studio, drinking tea, sits the large figure of Keith Hill in a wheelchair. He is not happy to see a visitor come to rake up the past.

"I've got nothing to say. I was stabbed seven times. I lost far more than the use of my legs. And I am not going to say any more than that. Linda Kadubec? For her to say she was not involved…I saw what I saw. She got her nose into everybody's business. As far as I'm concerned she's a bitch." He looks across at his partner. "Right?" His partner nods. "This is not over," says Hill darkly. "But it will be resolved."

Vicki:

"Are you accusing anyone of anything?"

"Violence — the last resort of the incompetent," says a quote from Isaac Asimov, written large and freely on the inside wall of one of the nearby silverware studios. The beautiful voice of Tori Amos sings out; the choice of song is kind of eerie: "Silent All These Years."

"Why are you trying to dredge all this up, three years after the event?" the guy who comes out says.

"Well," I say, "because two people who lost their studios, who were ejected from here under the suspicion that they were a part of an attempted murder, feel they were done an injustice."

"Life is too short!" says the young artist. "We give too much control to you journalists. You just write the negative things. You should be programmed to the positive things. These bad things become self-fulfilling prophecies. If you write something bad about Spanish Village, maybe 5000 people will read your story, and they will tell their friends, and pretty soon you'll have scared everybody off. Nobody will be coming here to see our work, all the sweat and love we have put into our art, because you want to rake up some old dirt to sell your newspaper. Two hundred people here depend on the good name of the village. I tell you, anything negative about the village is wasted energy. Life is too short!"

Maybe he's got a point. Or, one side of me mutters, maybe he also wants to bury a moment when moral fortitude failed him and many others here, being over-ready to sacrifice two of their number for the sake of "peace" and their survival in the village. I wander to the alley beside the Potters' Guild, to where the incident happened. Three years later, there's no trace of the blood, the puddles, the fear and the suspicions that the stabbing created. So what really happened?

One man is crippled for life. That is certain. Two others have been affected, but nowhere near as permanently, physically anyway. Why not leave old wounds to heal themselves?

Xian Yeagan almost seems to agree. "I was getting out anyway. I didn't want to be associated with a place with that aesthetic reputation," he says. Yeagan sits in the double garage in North Park that is now his home and studio, crowded with antiques, carved heads from Bali, basins with lapidary equipment, hoses and optical attachments, even a lathe under an umbrella ("That's to cut down pins to use as miniature drill bits for my interior sculpture"). Shelves are stacked with all sorts of transparent and colored stones, from carnelians to colorless topaz to tourmaline quartz to zircon diamonds to Balkan amber. "That's three-million years old," says Yeagan, looking at the amber. "So is the bug caught in it. Fellow who owns it wants me to carve a tall female figure inside. That's my specialty."

It's only on looking closely that you realize he has actually carved miniature figures inside these transparent stones, with micro-sized dentist's drills. Tiny human beings dancing in inner space. "I repair antiques too, to help pay the bills," he says, fingering a wooden, four-horse carriage on the table. "And I etch family crests in glass. There are only three of us in the United States trained to do it. Of course, there are maybe a thousand in Hong Kong. I've been doing this 14 years."



Linda Kadubec at the 40th Street community garden

Keith:

"I am accusing Linda of being part of the people who stabbed me."



Keith Hill in his Spanish Village studio

It's almost hard to get on to The Subject. "You want to know what happened? Linda and I were going to go someplace that night. We were breaking up at the time, but we were on good terms. She was working late. She often did. She was a workaholic. She was a good potter, a very good potter. She probably produced more and sold more pottery than anyone in the village. But even then I was thinking it was time for her to leave there. She was getting carpal tunnel syndrome from throwing so many pots on the wheel, and besides, ceramics were boring her. Her adventure in ceramics was over, but she couldn't see it. Spanish Village does that to you. It freezes you in place. She had the illusion that this was a family — her family. She had had a fairly loveless childhood, so this was important to her. And that held her in place. Work and the village 'family' and success replaced her need for a social life. But of course the 'family' thing was all just her illusion, as this event showed, and brutally."

He rolls a cigarette from a tin of tobacco, hunches forward to light it. "So that night — like others — she needed my encouragement to stop and take a break. Well, maybe five, ten minutes after her first phone call, she rang across to my studio again. 'I'm afraid. Would you come over here?' I looked for my walking stick — I sometimes have trouble with balance — but I couldn't find it. I found a crowbar…or a cane, was it? So I went out with that. I walked down to the Potters' Guild and there he was, in the alley leading round behind the guild: Keith, in a puddle of water. His blood was in the water. He looked up at me and said, 'I can't move my legs.' It flashed in me that if someone has hurt their spine, don't move them. Some moments later he said, 'Get Skip' — his partner — I ran up the stairs to Skip and said, 'Keith's hurt. Come downstairs.' Then I ran to my studio, found my stick, and went running off to see if I could spot the perpetrators — I have this hero complex, I guess. In the zoo parking lot someone said they had seen three guys racing out on bicycles. On the way out I saw Jackie San Pedro coming out of her studio. I said, 'Keith's hurt.' I saw someone in a phone booth phoning 911. I didn't find any of the guys who'd done it. I went back to the scene.

"Of course, the truth is that Keith and I never got along at all. Actually we loathed each other. Even seeing him lying there in the water, in a puddle of blood, he didn't cease to fill me with revulsion. There was a group of people around him. They didn't need me, so I went back to my studio to wait till the cops came. At that point both Linda and I saw ourselves as witnesses. Nothing more. But somehow I soon started getting intimations. Something inside told me: They're going to implicate *us* in the fucking thing."

City of San Diego MEMORANDUM
Date: March 28, 1991
To: All Spanish Village Tenants
From: Balboa Park Management
Subject: Spanish Village Studio Curfew

The tragic events of last Saturday evening have left us all saddened and angry. The San Diego Police Department and Park Management are committed to doing whatever is necessary to eliminate this element that is threatening the village.

To that end, the following will go into effect as of April 1, 1991, and will remain in effect as long as deemed necessary.

1. All studios must close at 6:00 p.m. Tenants are not to remain in studios after their closure.

2. All scheduled group evening meetings must receive written permission from Park Management.

3. Keys to all studios must be available in Studio 18.

We regret the need for these steps to be taken but we anticipate the village's complete cooperation in all these matters. Failure to comply may result in immediate termination of Studio lease.

Again, thank you in advance for your cooperation.
Inge Dickens
Cultural Arts Manager

April 1, 1991
Spanish Village Association Committee Board of Directors Meeting
(First names only, unless for ID purposes. Speakers are all Spanish Village artists unless otherwise stated.)

KENT: Does that mean the entire village, the patio and everything is going to be closed and vacated at 6:00 p.m. and no one allowed…isn't this a little like overkill?

INGE DICKENS: Well, the police department doesn't feel that that's overkill at all, and I have a feeling it's going to be very temporary.

XIAN: As far as I can tell, this applies only to artist studio holders. It doesn't apply to the public.

INGE: The public will be able to walk through.

XIAN: *They're* not forbidden from doing so?

INGE: Uh, they won't be arrested if they're in the village, no.

XIAN: But *we* will have trouble with the police if we are here?

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"I worked with the police department for years on drug busts...and I said...what's going on in Spanish Village?"



Xuan Yeagan

For the security of the other people, you get the *artists* out of there?

INGE: I would advise compliance. If the village chooses not to comply with this, if they feel it's too oppressive, [the authorities] would gladly accept your 30 days' notice.

April 22, 1991
City of San Diego
Dear Ms. Kadubec:
This letter is to inform you that your Lease Agreement for Studio 2 is being terminated by the City of San Diego. Park Management's decision was based on conduct detrimental to Spanish Village. Additionally the curfew currently in effect has been violated almost nightly. The lease will terminate 30 days from the date on this letter.

Dear Mr. Yeagan:
This letter is to inform you that your Lease Agreement for Studio 16B is being terminated by the City of San Diego. Park Management's decision was based on conduct detrimental...

April 27, 1991
From: Xian Carving, Design
To: Whom It May Concern
The accompanying letter [of termination] was delivered to me by Inge Dickens, Cultural/Recreational Services, under the protection of Officer Tiplitsky, Police Community Relations Officer. Inge would not explain any part of the letter and, in fact, drew away from me as if in fear. Officer Tiplitsky explained his presence as a bar to any retaliation or violence on my part.
I would note that at no time in my relations with Ms. Dickens or anyone in Spanish Village have I used violence or intimidation of any kind. I have not been convicted of anything, nor even accused of anything. I have not been told why I am being treated in this demeaning way. I have received no warnings. The Park and Recreation Department has given me the most serious penalty it can without explaining or warning and with conditions that make it as punishing as it can be made. And this though I have not raised my hand against any, have not stolen, nor have I engaged in the trade in stolen or illegal things. I have worked diligently for the good of the village and the arts in San Diego. Those who know my work in the village will not need to be told the cause of this attack against me.
Take care, my fellow citizens, lest you too be shown the limits of your human rights as we have been shown the short shrift given mine.
Sincerely,
Xuan Yeagan
Member, Spanish Village Arts Center
Board of Directors
Spanish Village Arts Center Historian

"What was behind this?" says Yeagan, three years later. "People who didn't like us showing them up. People who knew which side their bread was buttered on. Jackie San Pedro held people's future in her hands. She was in charge. She played the power game real well. She didn't like Linda and me looking over the finances. She thought Linda wanted her job. Linda was so incredibly efficient it scared people. Under Jackie, the atmosphere became paranoid. Plus, there was the drug thing because I was the only open and

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"Now I am no physician, but it does take quite a while before that amount of blood could have been spread."



Watercolor artists' retreat, summer 1993

[illegible] persons denied who said, "Yes, someone got incarcerable." Pieces of villagers that never issued denied it — that I never brought from dealers-or illustrated it in the village, but from that, in the prominent atmosphere was got stories of the mastermanding a drug ring. Things like, "Well, Xuan wasn't arrested when Keith got kicked, but has been fed it. None of it true. It was purely why I wanted to leave anyway. Not that that, but just to be able to concentrate on my work and less on facilitating. You could see people nurturing the truth at the meetings we had after we got our expulsion letters.

Then kept trying to make the curfew-breaking the issue. The real issue was, Were Linda and The evil pair betrayed Keith [illegible]

May 1994
Meeting of the Spanish Village Association Committee, tape recorded by Bill Pitzer, transcribed by Linda Kadatsee.
Subject: curfew expulsions

MARLA: I am artist at the village: I have a question. (new last name withheld) also violated that curfew every single day. He lives in his studio. He is not being evicted.

PENNY SCOTT (district manager, Parks and Recreation, page Ticketa's boss): I'm sure there are other people violating the curfew, and if they're caught, they're going to be dealt with.

MARLA: but you don't see him. He hides in his studio!

PENNY: well, I have not personally seen him living in his studio, but that's an issue that should be taken up, and that is something that I can deal with and in fact is something that is being brought to our attention, and we can deal with that.

KENT: When I have left my studio at five-thirty, quarter to six since the curfew. I've walked by Linda's studio and it was closed. I don't know why these people (Linda and Xuan) have been singled out and it really bothers me and I wonder, when did the City of San Diego start figuring it was okay to bypass the Constitution of the United States, thus thing called due process?

PENNY: I don't think anyone was singled out. The information I've got is they'd been observed on several occasions, when people would come into the village or drive by and see them either

KENT: Well, I'm saying that by five-thirty they have been consistently closed. So it's my word against somebody else's.

OLIC: Lenor, artist: I feel like certain things I expect and that things are fair. I think, aren't being done, and I have questions.

JOLIE: There are too many issues that we cannot answer at the moment. Until the police investigation is over with and the case is resolved one way or another, there are things we simply cannot discuss. There are questions that we can't answer.

OLIC: Well, then how can you go ahead and start kicking people out when things are not concluded?

MAGELENE: I have a question. It seems to me that the letter of expulsion read that the curfew was a secondary thing. The original is first and I talked to Linda and no one seems to know what this conduct was. I really think we should know about this. If something indicates that this seems to be the most important issue, even though you're not discussing it, because there are a lot of people that have been in their studios later than the curfew. I want to [illegible] Linda or Xuan. The curfew is really to me a kind of [illegible] being pushed as the front issue, but it's not. And that's my question.

PENNY: I'm not going to sit here in this room and talk about things that I consider private between Linda and Xuan and Park Management — private things, things we need to talk [illegible] about with them privately. And maybe in the discussion, a lot of this will be resolved. But I am angry. There's a dark side of the village that

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Dominick: I think this is supposed to be an art group, not a detective agency.

is starting to come up to the surface that really makes me nervous. We have had people say that they have been given death threats and that they're afraid of being in the village and they are thinking about leaving because they're not comfortable anymore. I think that's terrible.

MADELEINE: Are there any facts? Are there any facts?

PENNY: In the first case, let me say that I'm talking about the dark side of the village and what's going on here with an attack on Keith Hill. I'm not pointing my finger at anyone. I don't know who did that. I have no information on that. I have a police department doing an investigation. No one has ever accused these people [Kadubec and Yeagan] of being involved in that. No one is accusing anyone of being involved in it or being party to it.

XIAN: That implication is left to stand. Even with your statement, that implication is left to stand.

UNIDENTIFIED VOICE: I see that Penny has mentioned five times that [she's] willing to have a meeting with Linda and Linda's witness and Xian, and [she's] obviously wanting their statement [regarding the alleged "conduct detrimental"] to be in private, and after that time Linda can report back, and she can tell us what the conclusion of the meeting was.

VICKI: This protection, like not wanting to say anything publicly to protect Linda and Xian: I haven't heard them say, "Oh, don't mention that because I want to be protected."

XIAN: On the contrary. I want everything out in the open.

VICKI: You know, it really sounds to me like a kind of railroad situation.

MADELEINE: Do you have facts?

INGE: There are facts.

MADELEINE: Okay, now that they're no longer private, if you can accept that, I think you can tell what those facts are.

INGE: You have our card and phone number. Make an appointment.

VICKI: Who's really being protected?

Spanish Village Arts Center Meeting, around May 30, 1991

XIAN: I'd like to make a report on the meeting we had [with the city] because the last time we had a board meeting, it was left hanging in the air. It was that we were going to go to the city offices and at that point they were going to tell us what the real underlying causes [the "conduct detrimental"] for the termination of our lease was, and at that point we would be able to come back and tell you because we had all asked that the real underlying causes be made public, and they said they wouldn't make it public for the sake of Linda and me. Does this ring a bell? So we went and had the meeting, and the first thing we were told by the city attorney was that they were not going to discuss anything except the fact that the city has the right to terminate the lease...and the question of facts, the questions about allegations, none of that was going to be discussed.

Today, three years later, Linda still believes the curfew was a cover. "At the same time as the curfew and the 'conduct detrimental' issue was being argued into the ground," she says, "really the issue was Keith and his accusations — that I was there at the stabbing and that Xian stood watching him bleed for half an hour without getting help. You had to either believe him or us."

Tape-recorded report from stabbing victim Keith Hill to membership of the Spanish Village Association at the May 30, 1991, meeting

This is Keith and I say hello to the board and members of the village who are there. I want to get some things off my mind and let the village know about the occurrences that happened on the night of the 23rd of March, when I got stabbed.

Watching over the courtyard as I do almost every night, there were three people on bicycles come in from the front of the studio [riding] in by the Potters' Guild by the side door up by Studio 33, swing back around and go behind the Potters' Guild. After waiting several minutes, probably three to five minutes, I went downstairs to see what was going on. Approximately that night it was 20 minutes after 8:00, because I had just taken off my watch. When I went downstairs, I walked to the middle of the courtyard, down to approximately the dance floor, and there was still a light on in the Potters' Guild, and I proceeded to go into the small courtyard. I reached there and there was one guy standing by the kiln over the wall. At the same time, I noticed the door between the kiln area, the Potters' Guild, was open. At that time I also noticed another figure standing in the doorway, which I recognized as Linda Kadubec and I made the remark, "Are you guys having fun back here?" Somebody answered me and says, "No, but would you like to have some?" At that time, somebody approached me from the area of Marla's studio. I backed up to block myself with one

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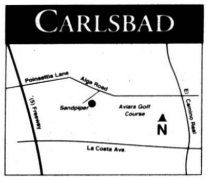

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"Inge went for all the paranoia. She believed it. That was the problem."

of their bicycles, which was leaning against the round table, and turned my back. At the time I noticed the door to the Potters' Guild had either been shut or the light had been turned off. That is the approximate time that I got stabbed. That took no more than five minutes from the time I left upstairs.

I don't know how long I was unconscious or how long I lay there, but I know I did come through. I did not move. There was blood all around me. I called and called for help. Nobody came, but I did manage to roll over and see Xian standing six feet away from me just watching me. I asked him to please get me some help, to go get Skip or get Jackie. He casually turned around and walked away. He went back to his studio, and he did not try to get me help. And this is the occurrences as far as I can remember of that night.

There followed a crucial meeting, on June 18, at which the Spanish Village Arts Center Board had to decide — absent any specific allegations from the city against Linda and Xian, apart from staying beyond curfew in their studios — whether there was enough evidence of wrongdoing to expel Linda Kadubec and Xian Yeagan from their positions as members of the center's board of directors. Again, it came down to credibility: theirs or Keith Hill's.

Scenes from a trial: June 18, 1991
Spanish Village Art Center Board of Directors Meeting

ROBERTA BAILEY (Spanish Village Art Center Board president): If there are no more corrections or additions to the minutes, the minutes stand approved as corrected.

JACKIE SAN PEDRO: Red Cross dinner — 1803 dinners served, 103 tables set up. Good sales reported by studios.

DOTTIE T.: So far, we have raised $6100 for the Keith Hill Fund and the show is now closed. [Inge Dickens arrives.]

ROBERTA: I'm going to make a short statement before we go on to the next business. The statement is about the division we're in right now. This is not a secret to anybody. Sculptors' Guild, have you signed in? As we all know, we're a deeply divided group right now and we're in great turmoil and we may be in as much turmoil and difficulty as we've been in 20 years or more. Our purpose is to be artists and craftsmen. And I see us getting more and more away from that and being more political animals. I think there are three priorities. Our first is Keith's injury. His attack and injury. Keith's safety and well-being here. He's a valued member and because of the brutal attack we owe him. It's our job to help him as much as we can. My second priority is to make peace, to reduce the animosity, reduce the hate that tears us apart and hurts every one of us. I'm calling on you to do it, to see what you can do to reduce anger, to do something nice for someone. The third priority is that justice be done. We are not police officers, we are an art organization. How justice is done is, number one, [up] to the police. Uh, should we ask Keith if he would like to speak?

KEITH: I have no reason to lie or make anything up. You either believe me or you don't. That's totally your choice. I'm not putting anyone in this room to blame for my stabbing, because I couldn't even recognize the guy who stabbed me. All I can say is this is the way things were to me, and there was somebody from this village — that was Linda — who was back in the kiln area that night when these people were there.

VICKI: Are you accusing anyone of anything?

KEITH: I am accusing Linda of being part of the people who stabbed me. She was there in the kiln area with the blond-headed person [one of the attackers].

VICKI: So you are accusing Linda of being there at the scene of the crime?

KEITH: Yes.

KENT: I would strongly suggest that we terminate this particular part of the meeting. A serious accusation has been made that may have to be proven in a court of law. Right now nobody is duly sworn. Nobody is under oath. I really think this show-and-tell should be terminated right now.

JACKIE: The City of San Diego Park and Recreation Department chose to terminate [Linda and Xian's] leases on curfew violation. This is actually what we're dealing with here. Behavior inimical to the corporation — anyone who doesn't know the word inimical, it's defined as 'harmful' by the dictionary. We're here to act on the action of the Parks and Rec. department, which involves the conduct of some of our members, period.

XIAN: Alleged conduct, I would hasten to add.

DON KNAPP: We're on a fact-finding mission to find out how good we think, how good a person Linda is for this village, actually. Is she good for the village, because she's done a hell of a lot of things for the village, but there is another side to Linda, and I think a lot of people are hiding it.

M. [name withheld]: Well, if we want to clear up the rumors, immediately after this [event], the rumors went rampant about the kiln being used as a drug drop.

ROBERTA: We don't…I don't want to hear any…

M: I want to bring it up. I'm going to give you the facts. I called the police department. I worked with the police department for years on drug busts, and I called and I said to my friend, "Can you tell me what's going on in Spanish Village?" So, he called and said the only thing that is being investigated is some vandals stabbing a security person. Then he had the narcotics division over in this area call me, and the man told me that the only thing he had heard about any drugs at all was from me! Now, *this* is what you guys made up. This is what was running rampant in the village, that the kiln was being used as a drug drop, for Linda and Xian and [another artist], if you want exact names. So that settles that issue. The police department says absolutely, positively, *not.*

Next comes the issue of whether Xian ignored Keith's wounds for 37 minutes:

JENNIE: One of the questions that I'm going to address is that according to Linda, she calls Xian at 8:45, she calls Jackie at 8:48, she calls Xian again at 8:49.

XIAN: That's not my time line. Two minutes of nine o'clock. Two minutes of nine o'clock was the time she called me.

JENNIE: I'm very, very confused how Linda says that first she called the police, then she called Xian, and then she called Jackie. Linda called the police at 8:57. The next phone call was to you?

XIAN: Two minutes to nine. That would be 8:58.

JENNIE: But there's a big difference of the time that Keith came downstairs at 8:20 that is documented.

XIAN: He also said that he didn't have his wristwatch on.

JENNIE: But the time is documented.

KEITH: I'd just taken my watch off. I'd taken it off and laid it down. I also looked at my watch when I saw these kids pull in and I waited and looked at my watch and it was just a little under five minutes. So I took off my watch, put on my slippers, and went down.

XIAN: So you insist on this time [8:20 p.m.]?

KEITH: Yes.

JENNIE: So there's a 37-minute difference from the time he [says he] went downstairs until the time the police were called. My question is, did you only go down to the patio once?

XIAN: I went back and forth a number of times. I was actually worried about Keith because I had been told in grade school that you're not supposed to disturb someone who can't move their legs, and I saw all these people standing over him trying to give him first aid, and it seemed to me a *big* mistake. However, everybody was so excited and so upset that they really felt that they needed to do something, and it was affection they were showing.

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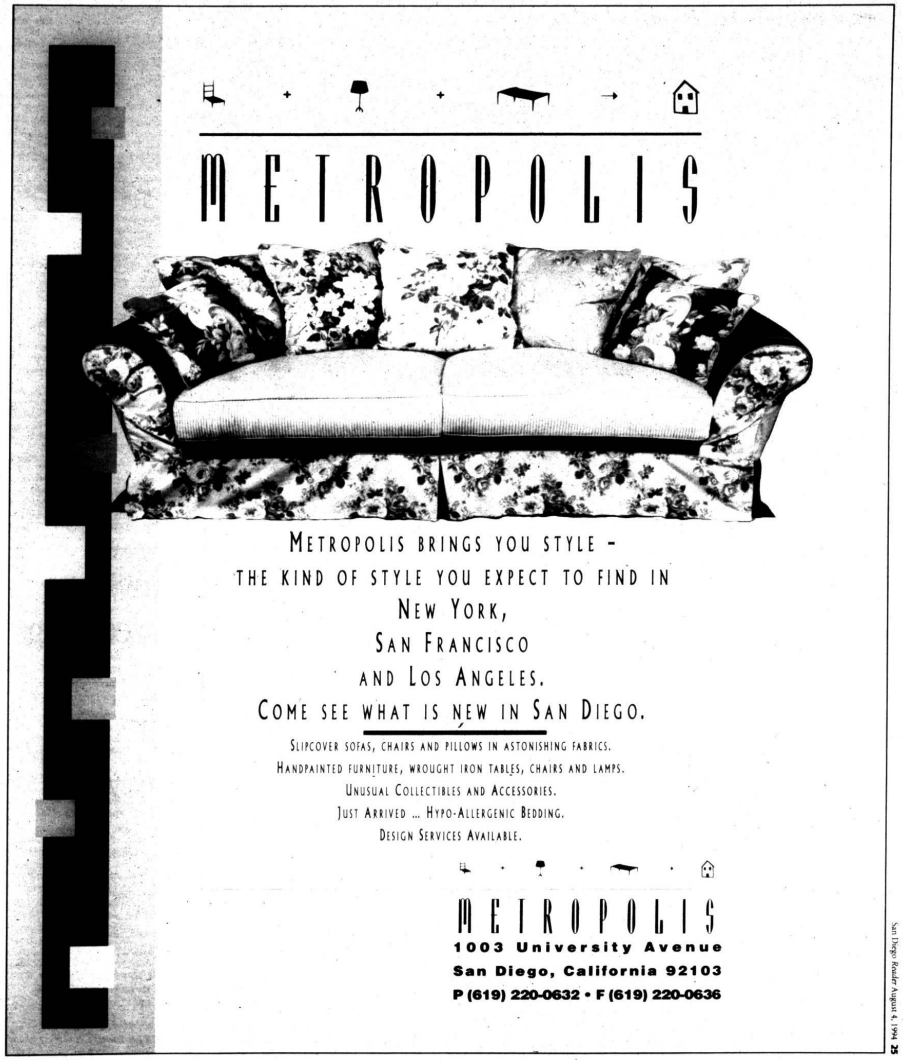

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and I felt no affection for him, but I did think that he was probably being misused so I just left, because I knew that if I went there and said what I felt like saying, which is, 'You ought to just leave him alone until help gets here,' then I would be misinterpreted.

ELIZABETH: I was just going to add that I called when I heard all the noise, I heard all the crashing, and I thought it was broken bottles, and I thought people were fighting. I was very concerned that they were breaking into a studio somewhere, and I could tell it was coming from across the patio.

LINDA: I would like to ask Elizabeth if she can clarify the time sequence, if this was happening around 8:20, 8:25? Was it that long before nine?

ELIZABETH: No, no. It was ten to nine. It was approximately between a quarter to and ten to nine that the noise started to really alarm me.

XIAN: The testimony of all witnesses, including outside witnesses, is that the whole process took something like five minutes…that it was very, very fast. I know that Linda was totally "casual" with me at quarter of [when we first spoke on the phone]. There was *nothing* going on except she didn't really want to quit work that much, but she knew it would be best if she didn't stay up all night working, and I felt the same way, and so we decided to leave at nine o'clock. So when nine o'clock came around, it was two minutes of nine, and the phone rang. It was what I expected, except that it *wasn't* what I expected. And that is really the time line. I'm afraid Keith has it wrong. I'm afraid that Keith's subjective experience is bound to be untrustworthy under this circumstance, and I *don't* think that you should impugn the honesty of six or eight people based on his subjective experience of time at that time.

JENNIE: Well, I'm asking the questions here.

XIAN: Uh-huh, yes, I know, but we all know what direction those questions go, and we all know [what] the implications of rumor and character assassinations have been.

ROBERTA: Okay, okay, I understand the emotion.

JACKIE: When I came out, say, at the very latest five minutes to nine, there was a lot of blood. It was blood seeping, but all…it was already coagulated in some areas. Now, I am no physician, but it does take quite a while before that amount of blood could have been spread. The time, to me, would bear out Keith's statement [that he had been there half an hour] because of the amount of blood that had already been spread and had stopped.

KEITH: You don't bother me, Linda, you can stare.

LINDA: I'm not staring at you. I'm looking at everybody.

DOMINICK: I think this is supposed to be an art group, not a detective agency. I mean, everybody has already chosen sides, is what I'm trying to say, without even knowing the facts. There's two sides, and I'm trying to mind my own business in the meantime, and all I know is from the day this happened, every morning at eight o'clock, I get confronted with this thing, and I can't paint that way. Regardless of whether I'm a good painter or not, I come over here to try to do my thing, okay? And I don't want to hear this crap no more. If you want them thrown out of the club, say you want them thrown out of the club. Have a reason to throw them out of the club. You got no proof? Let's forget about it. I've been wanting to get in here for nine years, but I've got news for you: I'm ready to leave, and that's all I've got to say.

The Decision

JACKIE: Are you ready to entertain a motion?

ROBERTA: Uh, I think it's getting to be time…

LINDA: There was something I did forget to emphasize that I did *not* go out in that kiln yard [where Keith said he saw me]. I went to the backdoor, I thought about walking out there to see if I could see through the cracks of the gate, but I never went out there. I never, *never* went outside.

JACKIE: I move that Linda and Xian be notified of termination of their membership, effective two weeks from this time for the following reasons. According to Article II, Section 4 of the Spanish Village Art Center bylaws, the city is our landlord and was very explicit regarding curfew imposed on March 28 and distributed to all lessees. Any violation deemed sufficient to the city is reason enough for the Spanish Village Arts Center to terminate such membership.

JENNIE: I want to ask that we do this by written ballot.

JULIE: Is the Spanish Village board absolutely, absolutely sure without a doubt that Linda and Xian are the only two Spanish Village members who ever violated this curfew?

VICKI: What I see is that we spent hours here discussing whether or not Linda was present at a crime, and now out of the blue we're bringing up whether she should lose her membership based on a curfew violation which hasn't been discussed.

IRENE: I'm still having a problem with a wording. What was this "terrible conduct" which the board has never had any information about? I get a scary feeling that maybe somebody acted a little hastily, and now it's too late.

ROBERTA: "Yes" means termination, "No" means no termination…. [mumbling] The vote is nine "Yes" to terminate membership and eight "No" to termination.

The Fallout

Three years later, it's hard to imagine the drama, looking at the village. Nearby, on this Earth Day, children are emerging cheering from a *Peter Pan* performance. The ruddy face of Balboa Park's street-corner singer, Stan the Man Pyhala, is croaking out a Marty Robbins–type song from under his white cowboy hat, a song that, when you think about it, could fit Keith Hill. It could fit Linda Kadubec, or Xian. It could maybe fit the search for truth in this story.

> Oh Lord I've been in a prison
> For something I've never done
> It's been one hill after another
> I've climbed them one by one
> But this time, Lord, you gave me a mountain
> A mountain that I may never climb
> It isn't a hill any longer
> You gave me a mountain this time.

He serenades the families wandering out from the village. The boy with the basset hound has found his dad. Now the dog's walking and dad's pulling the kid. Someone drops a coin in Stan the Man's hat. He adds a couple of bars to say, "Thanks. God bless," then takes up the song again. "She took my reason for livin'/ I'm tired of the grief and strife."

Inge Dickens, who still manages Spanish Village for Park and Recreation, says she still feels her judgment to get rid of Yeagan and Kadubec was correct. "They flaunted their curfew violations. It was a very emotionally charged time, Linda and Xian were both very, very talented artists. Xian borders on the amazing. He's a very interesting artist. But they had trouble with the rules."

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Her voice stiffens. "I have no reason to tell you."

Xian Yeagan has had time to think. "Inge went for all the paranoia. She believed it. That was the problem. The irony was that at the time I was a trusted, active, hard-working guy. I was the Spanish Village historian. I'd just finished curating a retrospective

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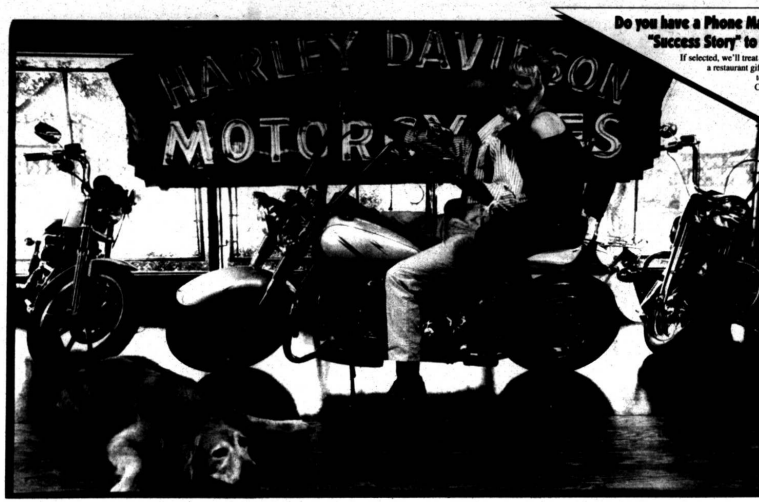

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Lisa: He called me up and said, "It's a girl! It's a boy! It's a girl! It's a boy!"

Thomas: The week after we met she moved into my apartment. On the third date, I asked her to marry me.

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Thomas: We got married on Christmas Eve. It's been two years and it only feels like days.

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Thomas: As soon as I found out she likes horses, guns, and Harleys, I knew she was mine.

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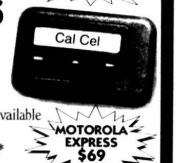

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exhibition of Spanish Village art, from 1937 to 1990. I think I'm a good artist. But if they want Keith, who sews windsocks, instead of me... well, that's Spanish Village. I wanted out, but the manner in which it happened — the smear on my character, the fact that people were actually won over to the idea that Linda and I were somehow involved in that stabbing. The long-term effect has been, well, stultifying. I think because of the scandal certain square people find me inherently threatening. It has affected my self-image. Just to think that people *I know* could come to believe that about me — and these are supposed to be perceptive, inner-way artists. That's what gets me...still."

Up in the 40th Street garden, Linda Kadubec smiles at a Hmong couple bringing grass cuttings to lay over seedlings. She and the couple are strangely united here in this garden; both are here as some sort of balm after a traumatic cutoff from their previous lives. Yet language keeps them from sharing their experience intimately.

About her trauma, Linda is philosophical. "It was an incredibly humiliating year. Keith was stabbed March 23. The city terminated my lease on my studio April 27. I was kicked off the Spanish Village board in June. I was expelled from membership of Spanish Village Art Center itself. Each time was like a retrial. Only the Potters' Guild fought back and threatened to walk out *en masse* if they tried to have me expelled from that too. I mean, what did I do? I feel sorry for Keith, but somehow I am being made to suffer for his suffering, and there is no connection.

"I still have *never heard* from the city as to what the 'conduct detrimental' was. I have not had due process. And after three years I'm still trying to get over this. I have glued myself to talk shows trying to see if other people have been wrongly accused like me. From Sally Jessy Raphael I discovered that one-third of all people involved in traumas misidentify their attackers. I'm sure that Keith believes he saw me. I understand his anger. I even went to his studio recently to pick up mail. He said, 'What are you doing back? Why were you taking drugs with those guys? Why did you and Xian take so long to get help?' It's no use telling him, 'I was *not there* that night. I was cowering in the Potters' Guild.'"

She bends over to pick some bunching onions that have spontaneously hopped from the nearby Hmong beds. Like everything else, Kadubec has gone into this gardening intensely. Her plots are bursting with carrots, radishes, squash, giant sunflowers, Shasta daisies, six-foot corn ("I'm trying seven different types"), black mustard, cucumber, climber beans, potatoes ("They're spontaneous, from kitchen scraps"), butter lettuce, tomatoes, cilantro, snap peas, two different red peppers, strawberries, chard, calendulas.

"With every seed I plant, I'm trying to 'start again.' But the best thing that has happened since my pottery career ended is the therapy I went to for my addiction. I've faced the fact that I *am* addicted to something: work. I'm a workaholic. I guess as some go to drink and some go to drugs, I became addicted to work to cover up my low self-esteem — probably from my father, he was a very demeaning man. After I'd spent about three months crying over Spanish Village, I decided I had to do something. I telephoned Grossmont Hospital at ten o'clock one night. They told me about a 12-step Workaholics Anonymous program. I jumped into it. I have never had so many close friends. It is making me a better person."

Her arms are full of the vegetables she's grown. "But now, mostly, I want other people who may be in my position to know that this kind of injustice does happen, all the time. I never used to believe people before when they stood up and complained that they had been wrongly accused of something. Now I see it in a whole new light. You have to *fight*, if it happens to you. Maybe harder than I did. Because if you can't clear your name, believe me, the feeling you have to live with forever is awful."

According to Inge Dickens, the 6:00 p.m. curfew on Spanish Village artists is still in effect. No one else has been evicted for breaking it.

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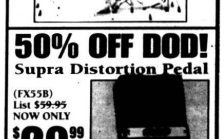

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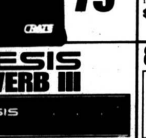

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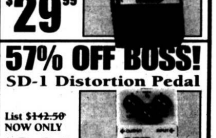

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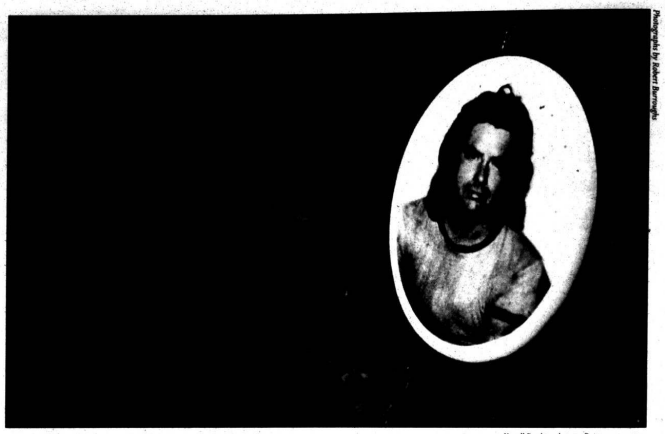

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Karoll Reed tombstone, Ramona cemetery

Burning Sage

[Oregon poet Sharon Doubiago, Ramona High School Class of '59, searches for the town she remembered and the one she never knew.]

Thursday, November 12, 1992

The *Ramona Sentinel* comes out on Thursdays. Larry Littlefield's sports page is impressive, both in the quality of writing and the depth of the coverage, but I wonder, how can he get away with some of the things he says? He reports an open rebellion of the players on the return bus from Escondido last week, after losing to "a team Ramona had beaten five straight years." He writes that the coach is "too nice a guy in handling the discipline end of his program.... He's given too many chances for those players who have chosen not to follow the rules. 'My mother always told me there was no such thing as being too nice,' " he quotes coach Pinning as saying. This is the kind of factual-positional reporting that's always gotten me in trouble.

Ramona Then, Ramona Now

Though it's Littlefield's traditional macho philosophy in sports that I'm writing a whole book against! I'll go up against anybody regarding the mother-son stuff, against anyone opposing being "too nice" in athletics.

Lunch With Larry Littlefield at Don Corleone's

He's read my "Raquel" [Welch] story, brings me his personally autographed 9-by-12 black-and-white photo of her. She sloe-eyes us from her couch, Raquel now, her left breast draped from her bare shoulder. She's Bolivian, that is, *Shoshonean!* "The bus driver told me that story. The coaches who were on the bus stayed afterwards to clean up the spit and thrown food."

"Stop lights!" he suddenly exclaims, changing the subject. "I've only been here a year, but I'm offended by that fourth light that just went in, out by McWhorter's."

"Maybe I'm talking of you, but why is this town so conservative, though so — maverick and individualistic, too?"

"Ramona's a throwback," he says. Then quickly, "a *good* throwback. Country Estates, for instance, doesn't like to be called Ramona. Even so, cattle rustlers are regularly busted in the canyon off the end of Country Estates, at the waterfall there.

"What's unique about Ramona?" he goes on.

"Ramona has 12 video places. It has a video drive-in. Maybe the first in Southern California. It also has an X-rated video. They bring in porn stars, $10 to have your picture taken with her. For $20 she'll take off her clothes.

"There's six sports cards trading places in Ramona.

"In Escondido, if you ask people what they think of when they think of Ramona, they'll say the Ramona Rodeo. Steve Tellum and his father with Casey Tibbs — that's him on the walls at D'Carlo's, two times all-around champion, eight times bronco champion.

"Bobby Riggs of Coronado beat Margaret Court from Australia at San Diego Country Estates, 1973. Ten million people saw that. It was an exhibition thing to promote the place. From it came the 'Battle of the Sexes.' Billy Jean King was outraged, and so they matched in the Houston dome. And course, President Ford's son hung out there, training his horses."

"And there was a 1984 Olympic woman runner who trained there, right? I saw her on TV in Port Townsend. What was her name?"

"Dunno." He shakes his head. "Ramona has a sheriff's lieutenant, 11 officers. It's called a sheriff's substation. For a lot of things, a car theft, for instance, you have to go to the deputies in Poway."

Then he's talking about amphetamine factories in the nooks and crannies, how the airport is wide open, it's touch-and-go, the war on drugs.

He's never been in the Turkey Inn? I've always been told don't go in there unless you want to fight."

"The first concrete building in Ramona? The second oldest liquor license in San Diego County? The entire west wall is a painted map of the back country. The new owner's name is Richard Pitchford, hardly a derelict. You ought to do a story on the place, it's historic."

Michael Ventura had said, "When I walked in, looking for you, no one looked up. I knew I was in a teal joint."

"I figure if I can figure out the Turkey Inn, I'll understand everything."

"Father Joe Carroll wants to establish the largest homeless shelter in the state of California here — out where the bad-girls' school used to be. He's done all the work with the homeless, so he may succeed. He has a lot of power. The planning group has turned it down. The thing is, they could be feeding an army of illegals because shelters can't ask for I.D.

"Did you know Linda and Art Thomsen in high school? They run the ROCC, she runs the Miss Ramona Beauty Pageant."

"She's Annie in 'Raquel.' " *Annie, last year's Miss Angel, as she forfeits the crown, is bawling.*

I hear in his voice admiration and genuine interest in her, identical to the kind she always garnered in high school.

"She was my role model in the ninth grade."

I half agree to go to Friday night's Ramona-vs.-Carlsbad football game with him.

Looking for Ramon

No one can visit their settlements, such as Agua Caliente, Saboba, Cahuella Valley, Santa Ysabel, without having a sentiment of respect and profound sympathy for men who, friendless, poor, without protection from the law, have still continued to work, planting, fencing, irrigating, building houses on lands from which long experience has taught them that the white man can drive them off any day he chooses.

In the village of Agua Caliente [Warner's], one of the most intelligent of the young men was so anxious to show us his fields that we went with him a little distance outside the village limits to see them. He had some eight acres in grain, vine, and fruit trees. Pointing first in one direction, then in another, he indicated the places where his ground joined other men's ground. There was no line of demarcation whatever, except it chanced to be a difference of crops. We said to him, "Alessandro, how do you know which is your land and which is theirs?" He seemed perplexed, and replied, "This was my mother's land. We have always had it." [Helen Hunt Jackson, *A Century of Dishonor*]

To Santa Ysabel. A huge boulder used as a road divider at Camelot Estates. The Valley of the Sun all right — the sun's brutal!

The silhouette of his head, and when you get up there, his painted face. Now, huge new houses. *The white man builds houses as if he isn't going to die.*

For no reason I stop at Camelot Campground, wander around the store, the woman proprietor and a little boy staring at me. Then back on the road, at the first curve, come around a weird sight: *15 to 20 women in fluorescent-orange hardhats and neck scarves and denim jeans marching in a single line up the right side of the narrow highway, lugging the bluff of the blind curve so as not to get hit. Chain gang, led by a male ranger.*

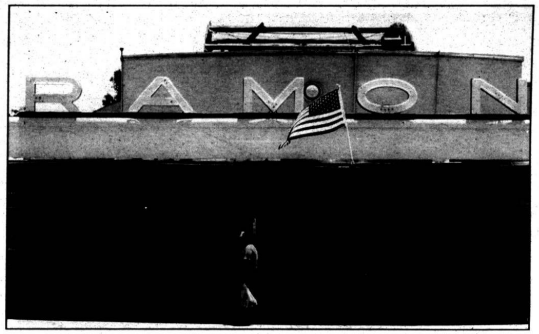
Santa Ysabel: Pop. 436, Elevation 2984, Borrego Springs 56 Miles

The Santa Ysabel Indian Mission was founded in 1818, an "Asistencia of Mission San Diego." The present chapel was built in 1924.

Inside, the same old creepy Catholicism. *"It was too much power, Majella,"* as Alessandro explains to Ramona.

There was one at the San Gabriel Mission; he was an Indian. He had been set over the rest; and when a whole band of them ran away one time and went back into the mountains, he went after them; and he brought back a piece of each man's ear; the pieces were strung on a string; and he laughed and said that was to know them again — by their clipped ears.... The Indians did not all want to come to the Missions; some of them preferred to stay in the woods and live as they always had lived. Majella...do you not think they had the right? [Helen Hunt Jackson, *Ramona*]

Beneath the terrible, sadomasochistic, but most common reproduction of the crucifixion, the words: *"I have come to bear witness to the Truth."*



Ramona Theater

In November Olegario traveled to Washington for an interview with President Grant. The president promised temporary relief to the ejected Temecula Indians.

Gracias, Jesus.
Me too.

La Noche de las Velas

On November 2 every year they have the blessings of each Indian grave, to bless the path each is on through the universe. *Pu-chi-pa!* Now, November 12, looking for Ramon, it's the most spectacularly *alive* cemetery — candles, ribbons, banners, flags, spirits flying the most colorful Mother of Mary!

Knock on Father Al Ryan's door. He doesn't remember Ramon, Ray Holt or Ray Rice or a Leon Rice either.

"Karoll Reed's wife was here November 2. The Reeds were the second to help Psyche in her search. A stylish young woman kneels weeping at the first grave, which is a lush garden of living plants and flowers. I don't enter. Walk the other way.

After a while, she moves to the second grave, out of which rises a tall blooming red rose tree, so I go through the gate. Now under the rose tree and over the profusely decorated and flowered mound, she weeps again.

She's a long time at grave number two, with me at number one: IN LOVING MEMORY OF KEITH F DELA CRUZ JULY 25, 1970–AUG 23, 1987. BAM! A 17-year-old boy three weeks before my 71-year-old father dies in Florence, Oregon; Jerry, Karoll's brother, comes up to work on Saturdays. Noreen, Karoll's mother, cleans the church. Tim, Old Jerry, his pop, works here too. That Noreen," he says, shaking his head, "a real character. "As I head down to the graveyard, its freak flags flying in the wind, I'm countering his little curse of Noreen with her Tenth and D oak tree blessing of me, *"Sharon Lura Edens!"*

His photo. Red T-shirt, golden-bronze skin, her tears down your beautiful face in its 40s, watering your rose tree forever. Oh, Love, though it's been 33 years, I'd know you instantly in Heaven.

September 18, 1987: "Do I have news for you!" Clarke exclaims over the body of our dying father. He has taken, of all times, the hundred-mile dirt road over the Siskiyous and Klamaths to get here, a journey I will now be forever making. "Karoll Reed's DEAD!"

That I could cry again, as that woman, as I did in Paris for you, Karoll Reed — is becoming my prayer.

I search for something of him. There's so much here. As always with Karoll, I'm overwhelmed, paralyzed. I have no right, I must choose the best. I'm afraid of el *padre* seeing me. Finally, I yank a deep-blue artificial flower with white gold-tipped stamens, cheap, artificial, but what pulls me, which, only as I write this, blue in my lap, on my lips, do I think "morning glory!" and run inside to my mother's large platter from his mom and aunt, "the Christmas Clarke was to graduate, yes, the same," Mama says. *"Poppy* his photo, so awesome a boy. When she leaves, after I hear her car driving west, I move to the second grave.

KAROLL A REED JAN 25, 1941–JULY 5, 1987 BELOVED HUSBAND FATHER SON BROTHER AND FRIEND



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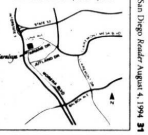

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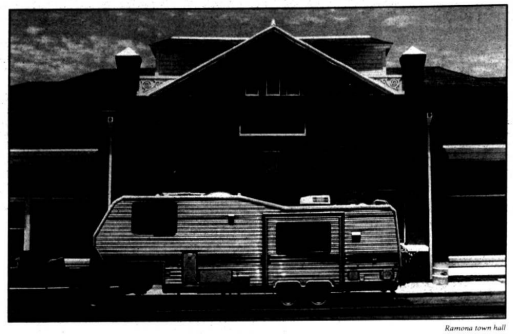

Ramona town hall

Trail, Made in California." Mama displaying it for the first time, after all these years.

Morning glory at my lips, I move to grave number three: NATHAN LEE REED PVT US MARINE CORPS JUNE 24, 1948–OCT 5, 1986.

This is an ancient cemetery for the West, 1818, but the Reed boys are here, in the prime spot, as if saved for them forever or claimed by the "workers," those characters. "The Reeds are here every weekend, they know everything, they take care of the cemetery."

I spend a long afternoon searching for Ramon, checking out every grave, sunken and raised, beneath the roses, windmills, shells, toy cars, planes, teddy bears, small bundles of sage wrapped in metallic rubber hairbands, locks of hair, funny painted flags, military metals from the fields of France, Korea, Vietnam, Panama, souvenirs from their bedrooms, the caretaking of wives, sisters, classmates, parents, just like always loving them, helpless love beyond words, beyond prayers of *what's happened* to our children, *imagine*, birthing an Indian in the 1920s. Thirties. Forties. Fifties. Into America. Imagine, the names beyond intermarriage, translation, the sun-filled days, the dark moonless nights, melted candle wax, big puppets, stuffed dolls, the cross tattooed between your thumb and finger, and on your chin, blessed baby girl, 1840, burning candle melting her all of you together forever.

The occasional car driving west on 79 brings me back, waxy and dirty from the melted *velas*.

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Korea is not here. Ramon is not here.

I drive the four miles up to Julian to find Janet.

"That *wasn't* Ray Rice, that was Ray Uphouse!" she says, strongly. "Ray Uphouse was a Santa Ysabel Indian, did you know that? It was a couple of years after 1966, the Santa Ysabel Barbecue. I'll tell you why I remember the date. In 1966 Mrs. Price [our high school English teacher] and her husband were in a head-on collision at that intersection. Ray Uphouse was the driver in the other vehicle. I was in Palomar Hospital when she was brought in. Her husband was dead. Two or three years later, late '60s, Ray Uphouse was in a phone booth at that intersection, during the Santa Ysabel Barbecue, and he was shot, a drive-by shooting. I remember because I was so struck by his killing Mr. Price, then being killed in the exact same spot later."

And so once again, Ramon dead, comes back alive. As she's telling me, I remember, vaguely, that this is not the first time someone's confused Ray Uphouse with Ramon.

"Lincoln's on Mesa Grande, cocky as ever. He's a cousin of Pug's, did you know that? Everyone's related to everyone else up there. His parents are Pug's mother's cousins; they're from San Ysidro and Scissors Crossing — that's where their cemetery is. You never see him. Never had a family. Had a *serious* drinking problem. Took him a long time to come back from that. Now Pug says it's amazing, he's not drinking anymore."

Pug calls then and while she talks I think **again that a lifetime marriage is** *mystical* in a way **I don't think anyone has written of.** It is mystical **that that boy from 35 years ago** is on the phone **to that girl from then, here and now** in the Julian Post Office.

Summer between the seventh and eighth grades, slumber party down in her Highland Valley Road ranch house, Janet teaching us to bop on the ancient coldsucking Spanish tiles to Louis Armstrong's "Rue Morgue Avenue" and sweating in her big basement bed, "I don't care what anyone says, when I'm married, sleeping with my husband, I'm not going to wear the bottoms of my baby-dolls..."

Descending around a sharp turn, steep 78, Karoll's blue morning glory datura in my lap, the sun is setting into a giant bowl of liquid gold, clumps of black-green mistletoe hanging off the oaks that hover above the snaky white cement. The hills turning pink, *kiss me*, then pinker all the way down, till all the sky is bleeding red. Venus setting behind Mercury and the sun. It must have been from *here* that Ramona was named *The Valley of the Sun*. Lincoln Hamilton bent over his sax at Bulldog Hall, dropping into the crimson-and-gold sea.

When Helen Hunt Jackson Was in Ramona
In April 1883 she and Abbott Kinney were caught in a severe snow storm after leaving Santa Ysabel. They took shelter in a deserted shack at the base of Volcan Mountain, where they were trapped for three days.

> At last, after a very wretched night, we decided we couldn't stand the shack any longer, so horses were harnessed and right in the teeth of the gale we started to drive down to the Santa Maria Valley below. In less than a hour we were in an entirely different climate, where everything was sunshiney and agreeable. [HH], quoted in Lulu O'Neal, *The History of Ramona, California and Environs*]

Helen would trace the beginning of her final illness to this storm.

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The Silent Auction
I promised to meet Chuck LeMenager, who's written three current history books on Ramona, at the Chamber of Commerce's Winetasting and Silent Auction at seven. Larry said, "Oh, you'll meet Ramona's elite."

Markay Holly's mother, Mary Kay Pinkard, Miss Ramona 1937, and the last queen to wear the gown of turkey feathers, is at the door. Miss Ramona 1992, stands in the far north corner, her smiles all over us. Miss Ramona Rodeo is at the winetasting table. Vice principal Jan Page and the principal of Ramona High School are propped up in their gray suits against the door, drinking espresso. "We have a meeting to go to," Jan winks, conspiratorially, *"or we'd be tasting wine too."*

He seems so paranoid I become alarmed for his heart, oh, to think of being at this point in life still in Ramona High School! The principal, Mr. Motta, tells me he's a Vietnam vet. "We came on as a team," he says gesturing to my old classmate. "Now there's 6300 students in the schools, 1500 in the high school."

Watching this "team" from across the warm night patio as the new, first-ever local radio station is broadcasting live "soft hits and easy oldies," I think, like Ronnie Rodolf, Ramona High School was most of all training for this kind of Chamber of Commerce event.

***Sitting at the door, quiet, so still. Elaborately layered in English pinafores, ruffled skirts, like a doll, a girl, like something of most remote and richest heritage, she hands me her card*— COOKIE AND ERNIE, CLOWNS 4 U.**

Heavens to Betsy! It's Otila Harrison!

Crystal Bullitt, 22, one of my most gifted poet-students, in protest to the skinhead murder of a good friend in August, immolated herself in Eugene, Oregon, motel.

Otila is the mother of kids my age, mother of the twins my sister was close to. She'll be 80 in six weeks. Her brother is Guy Woodward, founder, curator of the Ramona history museum. These days she's a...clown! And married to "Ernie," a much younger man, a man close to my generation.

"Yes, you may interview me."

She invites me to "English breakfast" tomorrow morning. Yes, the same adobe on Davis. Since 1951.

Wow, Ramona now and then!

Chuck takes me in dinner at El Nopal.

"When I first saw Rancho San Vicente in 1970 there were only three families living out there. And Ramona, less than 10,000. Now Ramona's population is 40,000."

He really wanted to be an Air Force flier, but that didn't work out, so now he flies his own plane, and his son was on the first bombing run of the Gulf War.

I ask him about his next book, and he asks me what other areas would make a good one.

"Palomar and Warner's."

"Yeah, if you don't want to make a lot of money." This stops me in my tracks.

"Would you like to see Ramona from the air?" he asks. *"Early* Saturday morning, when it's **real still? By 11 I have to be out at San Diego Estates to sign books."**

Cheers (Formerly the Round-Up)
When I walk in, sit down, a guy says, "How's your story going?"

"Need to check out this place, right?" I laugh. Like lightning the stories spread!

He is disturbing, but hard to say why. Good-looking — beautiful, actually — his hair long, his eyes shine.

Then he's in the corner browbeating a big young woman who's playing pool. I hear him growl *"the police officer outside my house,"* and *"if you don't want to go back to jail...."* She is dark, pouty, withdrawn, taking it.

Then he is talking to me, philosophically, trying to impress me, but I recognize...*jailbird talk.* **I even say it, I'm so pissed at his bullying the girl. "You talk like you've spent time in prison."**

And get out of there.

Drive around the dark hills, the old roads for an hour, the moon coming up in Gemini so stark. Turning around at padlocked gates, lights across pink oleander, trying to think if I *could* go up in a plane over Ramona.

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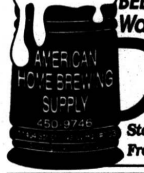

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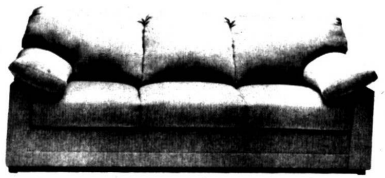

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Ramona is the same, the same personality. People have been replaced by new people, but the personality of the place itself reigns. The karma.

By car light on a dirt road I look for a quote I thought I saw in the Mesa Grande library book.

So the legend goes on, "Pu-chi-pa" the "Creator" makes "the paths from east to west of all the stars," and the great "path from north to south, the backbone of the sky," our milky way, which is "the pathway of departing spirits."
(Charles R. Quinn, *Mesa Grande Country*)

I read it over and over. I really can't believe it. This is a description of the Lunga Shamra, the 25,000-year-old Hindu-Tibetan myth of the structure of the universe I've written about in all my books. From *South America Mi Hisa*:

The Lunga Shamra is the ancient Hindu name for our galaxy which we commonly call the Milky Way. The meaning of the ancient name embodies an understanding of the structure of the galaxy: the Long Body of the Dream, the Long Body of the Tongue, the Long Body of God, the Godform on which the human body is molded, the Crossroads of Time and the Universe, the time when our solar system is at a right angle with galaxy, the crossroads of the ecliptic, when the Music of the Spheres can be heard, when the Gods call for us, when the Dead of the year can depart. The time is approximately between November 14 and 23 of each year.

The Tibetans say their knowledge came from a sunken civilization, records left in graphite caves under the Asiatic mainland east before the cataclysm.

And, from *Hard Country*:

There are in Japan old documents, copied from older documents... which give a history of the world going back not thousands of years but tens of thousands of years. They describe epochs, periods, hundreds of dynasties, their rise and fall, the spread of the five colored races, the changing land masses, a planetary network stretched across the planet. Then, a great cataclysm struck, the moon was stuck in the sky...the waters rose....

Archaeologists say the American Indians came from Asia. *The Buddhist discovery of America? The Lemurians?* Wow. Ramona. Now and then.

Amazing Grace: HHJ's Change in Attitude

John Newton was a sea captain sailing to America with his cargo of slaves, when in the middle of the Atlantic, he was struck by the vision that slave trading is wrong. He turned his ship around, returned the people to Africa, writing, "a wretch like me." writing, "was blind, but now I see." Writing "Amazing Grace."

The critics ridicule or are mystified by Jackson's sudden conversion to the Indian cause, pointing to her lifelong, oft-stated abhorrence of "women with a cause." **Helen Fiske Vinal Hunt** Jackson's classism, racism, and sexism were inherited attitudes, deeply assumptive and unexamined. Until age 49, she was *against* the suffrage movement.

Leaving Stockton in June 1872, during her first trip west, with Sarah Woolsey, Jackson, 41, wrote, "came upon a small Indian settlement...too loathsome to be looked at." [Valerie Sherer Mathes, *Helen Hunt Jackson and Her Indian Reform Legacy*] After settling into their hotel in Yosemite, she saw an old, half-naked, dirty Indian woman with a child on her back walking along the road, and compared her "vicious-looking hair" to "fringed eaves" and noted, that her soulless eyes dart...to right and left, in search of possible charity." A few days later she and Sarah would become lost in the wilderness, and a decade later, Jackson would dedicate the rest of her life to helping the Mission Indians of Southern California.

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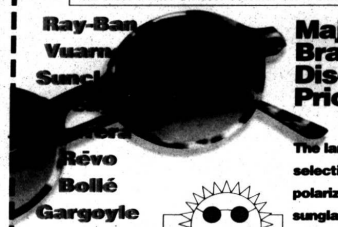

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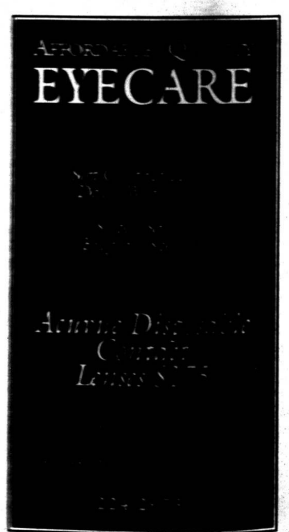

"My son Nick was born in 1934, and Alan in 1939. Then the twins in March 1942, and Dodi in July 1943. The last four in four years, I had my hands full!"

Otila and Adrian met in 1984, at her older brother's home — Art Woodward, the respected Californian historian — in Patagonia, Arizona. She was 71 years old, twice widowed. He was 49.

Together they are preparing and serving me, here in their nook, an English breakfast and telling me of their lives.

Adrian, now 57, "a Moon Child" — "Ernie" is his clown name — was born and raised in England, is one I would recognize anywhere on the planet as a flower child — that is, as my brother. They do parties, picnics, promotions; they work regularly at McDonald's, at Seaport Village in San Diego, and travel yearly to international clown conventions.

"Baby boomers?" he says, in his English accent. "You mean bomber babies, don't you? We're the babies born of the Bomb."

He tells of being a boy growing up in England during the German bombings. His Englishness — his dignity, his sense of special destiny, his freedom, his fuzzy gray-black hair, his acute aura of intelligence, integrity, his slight annoyance and suspicion of me — just another blown away by his inconceivable, utterly suspect love of a woman 22 years older than he, at an age when men go for, and obtain, 22 year-olds.

"It's been very odd," Otila says, "being from a conventional Ramona family. I always wanted to do something different. I looked at other widows — they'd play bridge, sit in Widows' Row at church, the Women's Club, the Widows' Lodge. That never seemed my cup of tea. Though," and she says this emphatically, "I have still a lot of small-town conventions. Convictions. I'm not a political person.

"My brother, Art Woodward, I remember him sketching as a kid. He went to the Art Institute in Chicago. He learned there that he was not a great artist. So he went to New York, worked for the Haye Foundation, the Museum of the American Indian. He worked at the history museum at Exposition Park in Los Angeles. He became the foremost historian of Western history. He wrote the first article on Kearny and Kit Carson and the Battle of San Pasqual. In 1937 he walked the whole trail from Missouri. Guy, as you know, was a motorcycle cop.

"I was raised in a matriarchy, well-disciplined. My mother was a very factual, down-to-earth person. Some of the kids didn't like her, thought she was cold. But I was close to her, the baby.

"My father? A weak link. A gambler."

Breakfast over, Ernie is off to work at Seaport. In his costume. His blue eyebrows like dams on the San Diego River. Imagine driving 67 looking like that, past the boulders and cops of Mt. Woodson, past all the other maverick travelers.

He leans down to her at the table across from me. He kisses her, full, open, on the mouth. Fully sexual, no clowning. No pretending, that.

"Why is Ramona so conservative, Otila?"

Goddess! She's Ronald McDonald!

"Oh, that's typical of your early Western settlements. They left or fled everything, they crossed the prairies, the mountains, *then* the desert. But they *brought* their political beliefs with them.

"Even if you were a yellow dog and a Republican, you voted for *him*, the one your church back East told you to. You only find this sort of thing in Western settlements.

"Goose Valley was Valley of Friends, *Valle de Amigos*, settled by the Friends, the *Janeways*, my father's side.

"Amigos — you know, Ah-mi-*goose*. That's how the Germans pronounced it. So it became Goose Valley."

She tells me of the adult lives of each of her five children, showing me recent wedding photos of her grandchildren. Tena and George have been together since high school. Karen married a man from the Midwest and until recently, when they rented Jim Hodges' old place in Pamo, has lived there. One of Karen's sons is an ordained minister. One of Tena's daughters is a missionary — she went to missionary Allegheny College. She laughs about this in a way I can't interpret.

George Smith is half Korean — his brother Richard was in my class, still an important friend, and his sister Donna owns Donna's Hairstyling on Sixth Street, the house Danny was a baby in and I've been walking past every morning — so his daughters, in whom I see the teenage twins, are one-quarter Korean, which is evident across their faces like the sudden river in a storm.

George, a fireman in La Mesa, doesn't speak to Otila, keeps Tena under his thumb.

"Very disapproving, very



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was young. I just relax and enjoy life."

I'm pulling out of the Harrison twins' driveway, left onto Davis Street. *I'm 16, in my two-tone baby-blue '53 Ford hardtop convertible that Richard Smith will later buy from me. I am not what anyone imagines. I look both ways. Twice. Pull out.*

A car is there, right there, speeding down on me from the right. Screeching, swerving — inches!

He was hidden in the two-inch strip between my windshield and passenger window. A whole speeding car with human — hidden.

He screams by, horn blaring, giving me the finger, now and forever, my fault.

The feeling of betrayal is sickening. How could they, the brilliant engineers of America, make such a mistake?

My blind spot, Daddy always called it.

And your daddy, Otila, drew a lucky card.

The Blessing

"One day before Christmas, the Christmas Clarke graduated, the Reed-Carrizosa sisters drove up the hill together, presented me with this platter. I was so surprised. I can see them now walking up the steps around the pool. They came in the front way, very formal, rather than the back as we all did."

Because of Clarke, my little brother who ran with their sons

Because of their sons, to die (Imagine birthing an Indian boy into 20th-century America)
Because of Weegie on the train track in Ohio
Because of Arnold BAM! spinning exploding shattering into eucalypti
Because of Nathan BAM! into Clevenger
Because of Karoll BAM! into the heart
Because of Jerry Senior and Jerry Junior, both still alive! (Because my father always praised, loved *Jerry Senior)*

I *am* a child of the '60s. I was saved by the collective vision, love, that came forth then. I am forever grateful.

Because of Gene, Eli, Dean, Coco, Nathan, Timothy, Colin, they brought it to the Mother
Because of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Seminole grandparents rivering through us
And because — I begin to dare to think — they blessed me. They were blessing me, morning glory-jimson weed-datura! I was blessed, *those light-burdened unforgettable times.*

When Ramona Was a Reservation

The land set aside for the San Pasqual Indians...encompassed over 92,000 acres and included Ramona to the east, Mount Woodson to the south, Highland Valley on the west and Lake Wohlford to the north.... [Richard Carrico, *Strangers in a Stolen Land*]

Old Jim McWhorter gives me his tour.

In his Subaru station wagon we head out Highland Valley Road, he pointing out land he sold for $4000 an acre, "this dead avocado grove to be Japanese persimmons, kiwis.

" 'Course they put this road in the wrong place — typical of Ramona."

He represents Chevron and the old Cagney Trust, which is the Santa Maria Ranch — 900-plus acres and the thousand-acre ranch along Highland Valley. Rangeland Road and Highland Valley is Cagney, leased to William Tellam and Tulloch, "probably the biggest cattle people in the country.

"Part of the old Cagney Trust is now part of the airport to be extended a couple of thousand feet," he says again, "making it a bigger field than Lindbergh. Bill Cagney's niece is on the committee with the county."

It's been said for a long time that the Ramona airport could be the main San Diego airport. "They've been looking for an alternative, but at the present the mountains prevent adequate glide area."

We pull into a grown-over two-wheel path, face a gate. "This is the beginning of the Eagle Ranch." Points out Mt. Palomar.

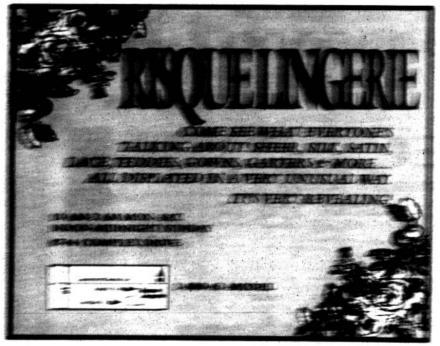
"On a clear day you can see the roads up it." That eye looking way beyond this valley was freedom of mind to me. "That's a fire-spotter plane," he says of the loud engine overhead. "They're on duty with this wind. He has to come in from the east with the Santa Ana. Normally, he'd come in the other way."

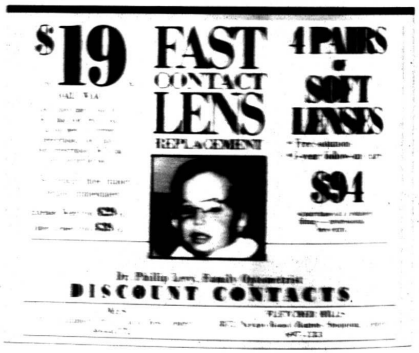
His key works! He was worried. "The caretaker at the Montecito doesn't like me coming out here, but Chevron told me to keep an eye on the place, gave me this set of keys." We bump down the land, a barely visible trail, his telling of a client he brought out here, a Superior Court judge in a Blazer and how they got stuck. "Then the tow truck got stuck. He took it well. We're riding now on the Eagle Ranch."

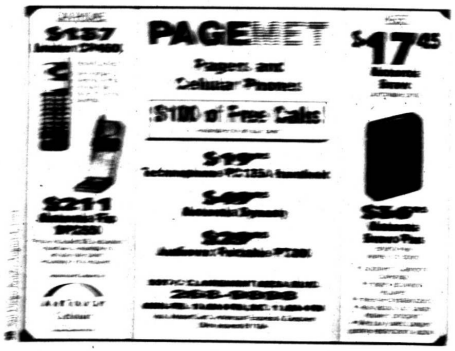
"Who owns it?"

"Her name is Scripps-Davis. The hyphen's important," he yells, making a sharp turn. "I'm the overall looker of this place. I'll probably be dead when they get 603 in. Caltrans abandoned it during the '70s, the gas shortage. But the county's still here!"

"Education at Ramona High School, like most high schools, is training in typocrazy, retardation, inc."















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"Seems like Chevron owns the world."

"They own a good chunk of it," he says, whipping up another ridge. "And the defoliant companies too. But most of the people I've dealt with are good people."

You bet. They went to the finest schools, the beautiful churches. They have money, manners, homes, they have baths, their crimes smell so good they too believe themselves good, that is, *superior*. As they rob us blind.

We turn off Rangeland onto Hawkeye Downs Way, pull toward the edge of a high cliff. A white cement round spaceship of a house is the only visible presence of "man." "Probably a nut lives there," he says.

When we stop, the smell is fantastic, the muffler burning freshest sage incense.

"Highland Valley Estates overlooks Highway 78, that's San Pasqual, Orozco Ridge, it's flat up there. I suggested an airfield. The Guejito. That's Boden Canyon, Pamo, Mesa Grande. We had two FBI stations up there, but with satellites they pulled out."

Slowly I realize that we are on the precipice overlooking Clevenger Canyon, we're in that deepest wilderness of my psyche. *"Paltho would go alone to a high cliff in Bandy Canyon known as Eagle Cliff. He would sing songs to the spirits and then turn into an eagle."* [Mary Keiser, *The Spirit of San Pasqual*]

"The Guejito, up Boden Canyon there, is the only remaining Spanish grant still intact — 18,000 acres. It abuts Valley Center, Escondido, and Ramona. WAY-ah-tow, an Indian word, *not* Spanish. I did the original deed research, it was fascinating. *So many paces to a tree stump, so many paces to an Indian spring.* And, then, get this: any existing Spanish land grant up Pamo Road is owned by the City of San Diego. If the environmentalists knew....

"I'm one of the few white persons who's ever been allowed up in there. Twenty years ago I sold it to Liberian Shipping Incorporated, a steam company out of New York for $20,000. It's leased now to Tellum, runs cattle on it."

(In my research I will later learn that Liberia is a wholly owned subsidiary of Chevron. When I offer him this information, he will declare, *"No connection!"* This man who believes Chevron is good, who is their faithful agent, and who sold this last Spanish land grant to Liberia, didn't know they were one and the same.)

"This will be all developed, no doubt."

> The spirits demanded that Poltho's transformation be unseen by human eyes. One day two hunters followed Paltho to Eagle Cliff. They watched the magical transformation. So Paltho disappeared. [Keiser]

No doubt if I were a '90s teenager here, I'd be necking on this precipice, hawkeyed and ranging.

Back on the trail.

"Over the hill outta sight are several million-dollar homes one year old, unoccupied. I had a buyer, offered over $10 million cash. The owner couldn't afford to accept it because of taxes. The economy is so bad, your dad would die all over again."

"Why is the economy bad?"

"They cut back on the defense plants. This whole county was built on defense. Now, there's no defense."

He points out Starvation Mountain, a typical hazy gray-green peak above the sea of the rest. "Lake Ramona, brand-new, at the foot of Starvation on the west side. Supposed to be drinking water for Ramona, but so far it's untreated, being used for the avocado groves. It was voted in, very controversial, supposed to be a public lake, but the neighbors have fenced it off, not even the water people can get in there. A lawsuit going on now. The water district didn't think — typical — about getting a right of way."

"Is that where Kit Carson and the Americans held out several days, starving...?"

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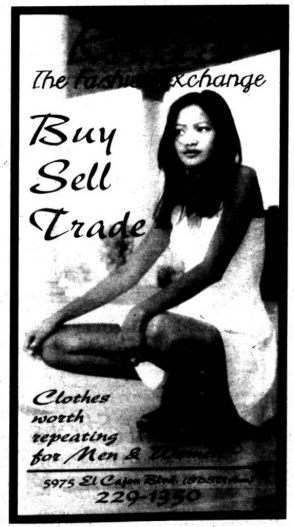

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ate their mules."

He points out a mansion belonging to "the big political family in San Diego. One of the boys is an ambassador to South America. He shut off this road. I went down to the board, complained, they said, 'Oh, did Mr. Teisher do that?' "

"Who?"

"Tissure, Teeshirt. It's French. I don't know how to spell it. It's not in the book, and he'll sue you and me both if you mention his name. A big-time contractor in San Diego. He built the La Ronda-Lay, don't know how to spell that either, that round building on Shelter Island."

We're racing back over the land behind Olive, and he's telling me for the second time about a dead baby in someone's wall. Somebody's father was hired to remodel a house out on Old Julian Highway. He found a petrified baby wrapped in newspaper, put it back in the wall.

"The law is, leave everything. All the trees, foliage, babies. The people living there now have no idea there's a dead baby in their bedroom wall."

There's Palomar Mountain, another view of the Cuyamis." *Early radicalization, seeing Saturn in her rings.* "That's the back of your hill, Cedar Street. I always thought your family had the most beautiful property in Ramona."

We've made a sharp left, are headed down inclining range land. "I want to be cremated. Then I want some of the ashes put in the sea, some in the air, and the remainder I want in the garden behind the house. Of course, this is all illegal in the State of California" — his tone could not be more ironic — "but one of my daughters has agreed to do this."

We come out at Alice and Ash, then 78, now head back into town. Phew, these old Ramonans! I'm exhausted! Assume the tour is over, but no! We are off to Pamo!

"How do you say it, Pamo?" This word has always been confusing to me. It should be spelled Pamo. Outside of the area people often assume Paúma is Pamo. Sometimes they even confuse it with Pala and Poway.

"PAH-mo — I call it that because the Indians do. Not Pa-MOO."

Whites reverse everything; it's why we suffer dyslexia.

The present Pamo Valley is northwest, about ten miles out Magnolia Street, another long narrow valley, through which runs the Santa Ysabel Creek before dropping into San Pasqual. It is higher and lusher than the much larger rounder valley of Ramona, which is still labeled "Valle de Pamo" on the U.S. geological map he gave me yesterday. It's colored green, supposedly meaning it's part of the Cleveland National Forest.

That the name Pamo is still used for both places, but which for contemporaries means only the smaller, hidden, still sparsely populated place, continues the obfuscation, the continuing erasure of the main valley itself, no longer Pamo. *That I was taught they were just passing through. That every town I've ever lived in has maintained this erasure.* When we read of Pamo in the scholars' slight histories, of which place are they referring? Just exactly where did Carrillo's "conquest" take place?

"Pamo is all owned now by the City of San Diego. City's owned it at least 30 years now. The old CC camp was down here, back in the '30s. Ray Foster sold out for a zillion dollars to the city, then leased it. They became a friend of the environmentalists. All the trouble is Foster's doing. Fred doesn't know what he's missing. Indian rights, environmentalists, politicos. I'm the one who did the deeds here, saw that from the very beginning most sold their water rights for 50 cents worth of gold. Mineral rights mean you don't own the land, but you have the right to go in there and mine."

"Is Ray Foster related to Joe Foster?

"Dunno. Never thought of that before.

How interesting if there's a connection between Foster that became San Vicente Dam and the Foster Ranch that's to become Pamo dam. Joe Foster was a San Diego's county's first (now the 2nd) District supervisor for almost 30 years, from 1906, was married to Martha Swycaffer, daughter of the Ballena pioneer, was "overseer of the road district," operated the stage and mail service, San Diego to Julian, then the San Diego Cuyamaca & Eastern Railroad terminal. "Foster," located on his ranch, now beneath the waters. He is also credited with developing Highway 78 up Clevenger Canyon (Ray Foster's address). Fred Frary, a mayor of San Diego, was his partner for ten years.

We come to the end of the pavement, turn around.

"The creek comes from the Sutherland." We are crossing it again. "Ramona uses this water, owned by the City of San Diego. We exchange water rights with the County Water Authority. Our water is local and blended with the Colorado."

I look down to the old swimming hole — the way they talked of it in the seventh grade, when we got here, in awe, like it was holy, the place of huge boulders, the water cascading off and around, the series of deep pools where my brother and I are always drowning, that first summer. Where there's a swimmer with Ramona and my initials inside a heart carved into it. "You can't swim here anymore. Foster turns everyone in."

"Wouldn't it make a beautiful lake?" he says as we pull out. My breath is stolen as I look back into their valley, the place I'm always going down in, now the place itself, Pamo, to be drowned.

"Back in the '30s, Arizona sued the Metropolitan Water District for taking unfair share of the Colorado. Arizona won. San Diego's been trying to recoup its water ever since."

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two families for one year. Recent studies **indicate that the count is 40,000** acre-feet short **of the emergency water storage** capacity. The **review process will cost** approximately $10 million. [*Ramona Sentinel*, 12/31/92]

(**Two years later, the dam is** a dead issue. Now **it's going to be part of San Dieguito** Park, which **will go from Del Mar to** San Felipe. And Ray **Foster tells me, "My father** and Joe Foster were **good friends, but they were** not related.")

"What about the underground river?"

"There is that theory, a canyon that empties **into the ocean at Scripps** Institute. La Jolla. **You read about it from** time to time, in out-**of-town newspapers,** 'The Theory of the **Underground River.'** The theory is it's from **the Rocky Mountains.** In the '30s, the deepest **well in the valley was 936** feet and it was almost **artesian. Today that well is** dry. Leo Nevelle — remember him? *Ooh, I remember his son in the eighth grade!* **A wildcat well digger** from Wyoming **hit a gusher on Lilac, sold** water for years. Now **it's gone dry too. Too many** people flushing their toilets."

At the top I see that the Corps owns at least a half-moon rim of the Valley of the Sun. Somewhere right here was the main village. He's pointing into a deep green grove. The Stokeses'. *They killed them, then moved on the site to make sure they never returned.*

"That road takes you to Black Canyon. But government closed it, couple of murders at the campground."

"Is that really the reason?

He harrumphs.

"This is more of the Cagnes. I sold 210 acres on Magnolia. I sold it in 1963 to the original heirs, the Stokes. The spring still running. The house out there beneath the trees — lost history. They won't let the universities go in there and excavate. No telling what they could find, could stop everything.

"No doubt a massacre." I see Carrillo and a million leather-coated soldiers. Reckoning how **historians are so proud** of such infamy, *"And here we have the valley's second oldest house...."*

"When we came here that property **had all sorts of springs, springs** all through **here. An old Indian used to be** back in **there, kept a garden for free."**

Who was he?

Last caretaker. His people's graves. His people's history.

When we came here there could have been some still alive from the exodus out of San Pasqual.

Indefatigable! He turns east out of town, out Old Julian **Highway.** The heat, the wind, the dust, the slant of the sun have zapped me. But how cool it **is in shade.** The coolness of granite boulder, you want to lay your face against it. Ramona: such extremes.

Approaching the "new" high school. "The electric company owns that 40 acres. In the early '60s, $700 **an acre.** Did you know I sold the land for the school? Forty acres for **$40,000** and 60 acres to the Cagneys. Now, the 40 acres next to the high **school** is for sale. Third-time offer, biggest **offer** on it: *three million, eight hundred cash.* **But the environmentalists** — it's actually zoned, **checked** out, and approved for 500 units. *But.* **It has** a so-called **vernal** pool, which is a depression in the ground with a clay base that holds **two,** three inches of **water.** For two, three **months a year,** tadpoles **make** their home there. **You seen** the new Kmart? They paid $1 million **for a** *vernal pool* on that land. Hell of a nasty **fight."**

We're passing... *Munger's Grove!* The thick eucalyptus patch **hasn't** changed!

"You've **been there,** right! Ha-ha! **The old** make-out place! **In 1926,** that 40 **acres sold** for $300. Now, no **one can** find out who **they are,** but they won't **sell.**

"I used to **hide with** George Doubiago in there in the '50s.

"So tired of **fighting** county government," he says as we come out at Dye Road, stop at the six-week-old light.

"Three **accidents already** since the new light. We have foggy **mornings!** This 400 **acres** sold to a developer.

"The eucalyptus used to go all the way to Mussey Grade. Over there's the old FBI place, then the girls' reform school. Now they're trying to put the **homeless** in there."

We pull into **Florene's.**

Leaving, her **peacocks** don't look at me, don't spread their **tails,** don't scream. Turkeys reincarnated.

That night I walked all night across Ramona Acres from the slumber party. Anything, *to get away.*

Is the sycamore still in Pamo with RH + SE inside the heart?

RR!

Olegario of Temecula

The fear that **still** more land was to be **taken** from the Indians **became** a harsh reality on September 9, **1875,** when Sheriff Nicholas Hunsaker **served** a writ of eviction against Olegario and the Temecula Indians.... Olegario was given until **September** 20 to prepare the tribe for removal.... [Carrico]

As early as 1853 **and** through the '60s and '70s, Cave Couts, San Diego County's first Indian subagent, repeatedly **"**appointed" Manuel Cota chief of the Luiseños, over their wishes. Cota was well-liked by **whites,** including officials of the Bureau of **Indian** Affairs and the church.

As Manuel Cota **abused** his people...important Indian clan **leaders acted.** In late May **1870** leaders of **numerous** San Diego County villages...**replaced him** with Olegario [Carrico].

Olegario was a **traditional** net or clan **leader,** "a powerful **personality** who would **not** be intimidated."

The *San Diego Union,* as it had done **before,** and **white officials and agents** of Cota **spread false rumors of an Indian** uprising in an **attempt** to **disparage Olegario** and undermine the **Indians' efforts at liberty and self-**determination. **"When** Sheriff Hunsaker **returned** [to **Temecula**] on **[September] 20th the Indians refused to leave...."** [Carrico]

Here is Jackson's report on what happened:

[T]hey refused to lift hand to the moving. They sat down, men and women, on the ground, and looked on, some wailing and weeping, some dogged and silent, while the sheriff and his men took out of the neat little adobe houses their small stores of furniture, clothes, and food and piled them on wagons to be carried — where!... It took three days.... Procession after procession, with cries and tears, walked slowly behind the wagons carrying their household goods. [HH], *Glimpses of California and the Missions]*

In the novel, the chief (Alessandro's father) is ejected from his house by force and soon dies of heartbreak.

In November Olegario traveled to Washington for an interview with President Grant. The president promised temporary relief to the ejected Temecula Indians and said he would "recommend Congress to provide a permanent home for them."

[O]n December 27, 1875, he issued an executive order that set aside lands in San Diego County for the exclusive use of native Americans. Included in this executive order were the reservations of Santa Ysabel, Pala, Aqua Caliente, Sequan, Inaja, Cosmit, Potrero, Cahuilla, and Capitan Grande. In total, the Indians secured 52,400 acres, or slightly more than three quarters of the 69,000 acres granted in 1870 and revoked in 1871. The government set aside another 300 acres for Southern California Indians in May 1876. [Carrico]

In July 1877, tension was renewed between whites and Luiseños regarding Olegario's efforts on behalf of the Cuca band eviction from Potrero.

Captain Jack and the Modoc leaders of Northern California have been executed. The Great Plains are about to erupt into the Indian Wars.

On July 31, 1877, "Olegario, the Luiseños' leader, died mysteriously in his sleep." [Carrico]

His people said he was poisoned. They requested an autopsy. Justice Couts performed the examination, reportedly finding no evidence of foul play. "To this day local Luiseños dispute the findings of the coroner and judge." [Carrico]

Helen Hunt Jackson arrived four years later, intent on telling the Temecula story.

None of HHJ's critics, historians, scholars, or gossips that I have found, mention or tell of Olegario Sali, whose life and death was so central and dramatic to that story.

Nor, inexplicably, does she, not even in her "Report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs" on Temecula.

When I write a true story, say of a famous actress dead after sexual trysts with a president of the United States and his brother, my readers are fairly safe in making assumptions about who she is. Some folks are so famous you are best off, from the facts to the "art," not naming them.

And my family and all my friends and publishers urge me to lie. Daily I am lectured that the truth is...immoral. At least, litigious. Daily I make promises not to tell.

The writer's burden regarding "suspicions" and therefore her power to damn people is enormous, especially troubling for one whose sense of justice, and "taste" and "propriety," were as developed as HHJ's. One does not want to become like the ones one's writing about.

In this light I try to understand Helen's Olegario failure. At the very least she was honoring her main "source." "In 1871 Father Ubach signed a petition that voiced 'disapproval of Olegario and...preference for Cota.' " [Carrico] At the very most she knew Olegario as a media event — *everyone knew.* No one (but the Luiseños) could have imagined he would disappear with hardly a trace.

Manuel Cota "upon the death in 1855 of

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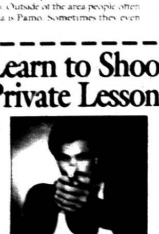

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Chief Public Agis and with Cassie's backing, assumed control..." (Carrico.) Whatever the reason for Hill's silent treatment, Olegario is clearly the prototype for both Alessandro and his father, Public Agent, chief of the Temecula.

Locust

Everybody knew that Isaac Diego was "fascinated." The expression "fascinated" comes from the effect a sweet of that name has upon horses, making them wild and unmanageable. Hill, "The Cahuilla Reservation" report

Free p.m., I call Chuck, beg out of going flying with him. I know I ought to. I could actually see what Ramona looks like geographically, how the mountains and canyons and valleys — "from the desert to the sea" — work together as a whole. The interrogator, tell him I'm afraid, which is true. I'm sick and sorry of what.

"Sometimes I go to Borrego," he says, sadly. "Sometimes go to Fallbrook, sometimes to Escondido. I like to go all three a week, 9:30 a.m. if I can still. Thanks for being honest, understand."

At last the best shelter, chained out, seeing Lamp Pendleton paratroopers falling out of the sky, the trembling one Cristina Jaime upon if Clevenger. Carrying in her backpack five grams, hanging from the trees by their thumbs. Making her throw him to the ground as part of his evasive training.

The Pioneers of San Pasqual. The Indian Village. Almshouse

White settlement began in 1871, when John Clevenger moved to San Pasqual. In 1875 John Clevenger brought forth the San Pasqual School District. The Clevengers moved to Santa Maria Ramona, in 1880. Alessandro

Early in 1884, a few of the Valley property owners, including the Ramonas, Hugh Sherman, Dr. Hyde, the first Board of Trustees, John Clevenger, Charles Clevenger, Ramona and Antonia Arenas

In 1875 the students were enrolled from San Pasqual and their houses numbered. San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park / Visitor Center display

Coming on the Red Road, 5:30–ish

I'm standing at the apex at Seventh and Main. The weather is all the clothes up behind the

Not acknowledging each other. We wait for the light. Then she laughs, talking to herself, have the huge desire to touch her. But here, comes out of the bookstore with my book South America Is Mine in his hand, sits down and begins reading. She strides past me. Makes it down the street like a burning tumbleweed in the wind.

She's coming from the other way as I sit down next to Bob in the open center of the circle of pale-blue crystal-burning mountains. I see that woman surveying from her plastic over Ramona. Self-commanding monks, back-wards and forwards through time. She is talking to herself because she has no one else to talk to. Knows This like a scream inside. "This bucket of a planet," I start. "Why is she such a threat." That ugh. "It was don't bond babies. They die. Actually. It's a basic, human fact, we have to be connected to each other." That half from my newest revelation. She's part of the game in Kamatria.

"...time." he looks gentlemen matthew.

...centering in the great revolutions a little mirage in Kamatria's Water street, assure him. "Nice to see the side of the street."

"Well, just keep going with it all."

"He pointed straight to the ...what one daughter magazine, coasting him for the weekend.

"I am from an entertainer, overwhelming father and realize have the opportunities to play the entertainment/ambition.

"Take little girl will in the side of the father that belongs in real life."

We Blame the Missions. Why? Not The Seventh-Day Adventists?

"The Indians...the rift has been discovered, if there ever was by California, what has to Protestant California. Mission

The earliest battles was the settling white farmers to settle in San Pasqual. The Indians have influenced the valley for over 30 years.

Patriarch John J. Jackson brought his three sons, Isaac at the age of 13, the valley in March 1875, which ultimately is a five-room adobe house and 1,000 acres. John was originally a Seventh-Day Adventist missionary in Indiana, between he moved to San Pasqual at that to found officially settlement and promising settlements in southern California. Many other Adventists families moved to San Pasqual. The establishment what was probably the first Adventist church in San Diego County.

The San Pasqual Elementary eventually grew to be the San Pasqual Academy in 1949. The San Pasqual Academy is the oldest Adventist Church school in continuous operation in California.

The son, Frank Herbert, born in 1877, was the first white child born in San Pasqual Valley.

...Adventists. The "converters" of the Cahuilla to Messiah Advent. The descendants, along with other evangelical gospel ...America. American native cultures and the ...

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this day. The past invades the present and the present will form our future. Similarly, the hostility I see towards this unfamiliar and challenging writing is linked to the hostility visited on Native Americans by the genocidal policy of the church and state that settlers brought to the region. Like a sick person, our country's earlier illnesses present their symptoms today, recognizable as outbreaks of "zero tolerance," "militarized border," and "three strikes, you're out." Perhaps this writer can treat our collective addiction to the "don't fix it if it ain't broken" idiocy and start some preventative healing.

I look forward to the next installment. Nice work, Sharon!

Sean M. Baity
Solana Beach

Grief Buried Under Small-Town Spite

I want to thank Sharon Doubiago for loving this land and its people, for telling the story — our story, the restless souls' stories — of its times. She writes with beauty, not the superficial story taken from books, as Name Withheld responds to (Letters, "Lovely Girl's Confused Damn Jumble," July 21), but the beauty of our deepest, most painful truths. The story told as poetry, the many-layered resonances of natives, earth, Spanish, whites, love, and loss — the echoes you can still hear, if you listen, reverberating in pieces which she has meticulously gathered and reconnected by sorting through writing, oral stories, and feelings, by never forgetting the story of her homeland, by recovering once more the archetypal story, the love of two people from two cultures, the radical romance, the grief buried under small-town spite, small colonial minds, family denials, bringing the pieces together of her lost loves, the body of this land, the pieces of lives strewn about in forgetting and hate. She finds again the deepest story, untold whole, the hard truth and unseen beauty of this past and present Ramona.

Julia Doughty
Normal Heights

Holy Blasphemer, Batman, Who Says McCarthyism Is Dead?

Your July 21 issue printed a letter from a rather obnoxious individual (name withheld) (Letters, "Lovely Girl's Confused Damn Jumble") venting his/her wrath over an article by Sharon Doubiago. It would seem to me that this person's narrow-minded point of view illustrates, perfectly, the degree of ignorance and insensitivity that Doubiago's article is intended to expose. [She] is labeled a "self-righteous asshole," primarily because she made "nasty, snotty remarks" about Reagan, Bush, and Goldwater. Holy blasphemer, Batman, who says McCarthyism is dead? I suggest that our reader was so blinded by the little owies inflicted on his/her political ego that a more important issue was totally ignored — that being the systematic genocide of an entire culture of human beings. Sadly, the desire to only see what affects *me, here,* and *now* is one reason, one big reason, why we "superior entities" have allowed and still allow the total annihilation of all "inferior" life forces around us. If seeking out truths makes one a self-righteous asshole, then let me add a little to this, Sharon. I think you are a *spiritually beautiful* self-righteous asshole. I see more hope for the future life of this planet in seekers than I do in people who can't see beyond the "asshole" they see in front of themselves.

Frank Beck
San Carlos

Duncan: Insensitive Moron

Duncan, if you could see what my eyes have seen, you would feel differently about *Forrest Gump* (Movie Review, July 14). In the summer of 1973, at the tender age of six, I found my uncle Wray dead, hanging from a willow tree. He had an IQ of 73, and while not a smart man, he was one nonetheless. Because society equated brainpower with everything good and the lack thereof with shame, his mother became an alcoholic. She was so ashamed to have borne a child who was stupid that she never offered a kind word to him. Maybe if she had seen *Forrest Gump*, things would have been different. Maybe I'd still have an uncle who I could laugh with, but instead I have the haunting memory of a dead uncle who hated life because he was too ashamed of his own inadequacies. Duncan, you are an insensitive MORON whose sole mission in life is to elicit a reaction and write a column. You have succeeded, and with your success you have stopped multitudes from going to see this movie, thus championing the tyranny of shame that plagues this nation. I sincerely wish that in your next life you have an opportunity to have an IQ of 75 and truly know the awesome weight of shame.

Matt Pranzo
Pacific Beach

Close Your Eyes

Please, please do me a favor. Close your eyes, take a few deep breaths, set aside your editor's mind for a moment, and then read the "Kid Stuff" column in yesterday's issue (July 14). Now let's assume you are interested in raising a secure, healthy, happy child. Is there the slightest shred of common sense in letting your child cry herself to sleep alone in the dark every night with a piece of plastic stuck in her mouth? And even if you were too insecure to trust your own common sense as a parent, why would you override it on the recommendation of a "leading researcher" whose qualifications to tell you how to parent came entirely from medical school textbooks and, no doubt, the promotional activities of a "leading" agent? Why, indeed? But this is exactly what goes on every day. This is parenting, American style.

I was chagrined when I first encountered "Kid Stuff" in the *Reader*. I understand the kind of market research BS that compels you to come up with a "parenting" column, but I was surprised you would pick a writer who was so mindless in her reactive wanderings through the problems of parenting. Still, I suppressed my urge to complain. Anne Albright is sufficiently turgid that I figured no one would get through an entire column, so she couldn't do much damage.

But this latest round is a bad sign. How can a publication that, more often than not, has the only clear-eyed vision of the rest of life in San Diego fall prey to publishing something so uncritical of the powers and institutions that would otherwise govern our lives? I can imagine you rolling around on the floor if I came to you with a column to be called "Smokers' Corner" ("The Tobacco Institute's 'leading researcher' says that ..."), or how about "Ozone Layer" ("A 'leading researcher' funded by GM has shown how little that automobiles contribute to ..."). Yet this is exactly what "Kid Stuff" has been.

There is another view of parenting. San Diego has a relatively healthy alternative parenting community (home birth, extended nursing, family bed, home schooling) that is challenging the status quo of

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some of the most obdurate institutions in our society. These aren't kooks (well, OK, there are a few) but for the most part are well-educated, professional folks much like (I surmise) Ms. Albright. But they have discovered a simple truth — probably the single most profound way that a "normal" individual can change the world is by raising a healthy, secure, curious child with high self-esteem and a capacity for critical thinking. Yet trying to do that is one of the most radical acts you can commit in modern America. It pits you against the medical profession. It spits in the eye of the educational profession. It challenges some of the most deeply embedded stereotypes in our society. Ultimately, of course, it confronts the big daddy of "em all — capitalism — by debunking both the consumerism associated with parenting and by raising intelligent beings who can think instead of becoming still more mindless consumers.

If you want a real *Reader*-quality view of childrearing ... not rabid stuff but a clear, critical, iconoclastic look at how to raise a kid in America so he/she doesn't turn out like damned near every other kid in America, let me know. I know at least a couple professional writers who can deliver it for you. I guarantee it will get better readership than "Kid Stuff," too. Remember, though, that folks are going to squirm. Even the most submissive parents have a kernel of common sense that they have had to suppress in order to do what they do to their kids, and they will kick and scream in order to protect themselves from confronting it. And that will pale next to the rantings and ravings of those with an economic interest in mindless parenting — doctors, hospitals, educators, drug companies, formula manufacturers, and the makers of all that amazing paraphernalia that the Anne Albrights of the world think they have to buy.

Sounds like the *Reader* to me.

P.S.: Nice column by Abe Opincar ("As Seen on TV," July 14). Now that's my idea of a column that belongs under the heading "Kid Stuff."

Stuart Henigson
College Grove

Lang Jealous That She Doesn't Fit In As One Of The Tanned Babes

While I appreciate your acknowledgment of the Society Club's Chardonnay 1994 to benefit the American Cancer Society (Upcoming Events, July 14), I was very unhappy over the contents of this article.

I have personally been involved with the Society Club for over six years and know the many hard-working people who give their time and effort to make this event a success. Due to the efforts of these volunteers, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised over the years by the Society Club to help in the battle against cancer. It is easy for one such as Mary Lang to criticize the attendees (perhaps she's jealous that she doesn't fit in as one of the "tanned babes"?), but the overall purpose of this event must not be overlooked.

Linda R. Katzman
Secretary, Society Club
Executive Board
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Lang Didn't Mention Cancer

We regret that Mary Lang didn't enjoy herself at Chardonnay by the Bay. The 1200 plus individuals that attend each year must, or they wouldn't return year after year.

She failed to mention that we have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years for cancer research, education, and patient services. Few people, if any, have not had cancer touch their life in some way.

The unsung heroes are the *unpaid* volunteers who give up many hours of social life to help put on this event. They don't do this for the "real business" of the event, but to help raise funds to wipe out cancer.

Wynona Bigknife
President, the Society Club
Mission Village

What a Wasteland

I think it sucks that your "letters for publication" section frequently is reduced to a forum for readers of your paper to haggle back and forth with each other, but I have to say that Don Stevens sure is a closed-minded ——— to generalize and say white people are racist (Letters, July 28). He would have looked a lot less like an asshole had he said "some white people" or even "most white people."

I also wanted to mention that it sure seems that about 80 percent of your letter writers are named "name withheld by request." What are they afraid of? Lastly, do you think anyone gives a ——— about San Diego, Texas ("San Diego, Texas")? My stepfather had the misfortune to die in Texas on Christmas Day, and I had to go rescue my mother from that ——— What a wasteland. I would think you'd have something more interesting to print than that.

Tom Stein
Pacific Beach

This White Male Doesn't Harbor Hate

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor by Don Stevens of Escondido, July 28.

Don, you must be speaking from experience when you say that "*anything* by a white person is racist. White people are racist, and they're the whole trouble in the racial issue." It must be a heavy burden to carry all that knowledge that white people are the center of all the troubles that plague this great nation.

Being a white male San Diegan, I don't appreciate the blanket statements made by those, like yourself, who speak before consulting the hearts and minds of those you are attempting to include in your ignorant opinions. Statements like this only point out the greater need for education. Education on the issues. Education about one another. Hate based on ignorance should never be tolerated!

Thank you, Don, but this white male doesn't harbor hate or malice towards the black, Asian, Hispanic, Indian, woman, or any other individual based upon their skin color, gender, race, or religion.

Cameron M. Curry
Escondido

Deconstruction-phobia

In the July 28 issue, a person wrote to criticize the use of the word *homophobia* in a July 21 cartoon by J.D. Crowe. Please let me remind that writer that the English language is forever growing; people do construct new words. Simply because that writer personally prefers to interpret *homophobia* as a "fear of the same" does not mean the English language should be restricted from adopting new constructions which could define *homophobia* as an unfounded fear of gays and lesbians.

That writer ends his/her letter by declaring J.D. Crowe to suffer a "fear of the truth," yet then proceeds to withhold his/her name. It seems to me the writer has only succeeded in manifesting new words on-structionphobia and letting theworldknowyourinterpreta-tionofthetruthphobia, not to mention homophobia.

Tom Impelluso
University City

Walk A Mile In My Shoes

I'm calling in regard to the article by Mary Lang, "Inside Out," on July 7. I'm a parent and a member of the REACH support group. I am, first of all, disappointed regarding the negative image portrayed in the article of our parents' support group. We exist in order to help each other as well as other parents who are going through similar, often horrific, circumstances. I can't imagine *wanting* to come to one of our meetings after reading the negative impression of the group left by the article.

Secondly, the one-sentence paragraph on how subjecting a child to these procedures could *only* be psychologically traumatizing is completely unfair, unfounded, mean, and inaccurate. As is often the case, the *Reader* staff did not do its homework. After my child was born, I did. I will refer you to an article in the *Journal of Pediatric Surgery*, volume 26, number 9, September 1991, page 1129. It's "Psychosocial Adjustment and Physical Growth in Children with Imperforate Anus or Abdominal Wall Defects." This article compares psychological tests of 56 children, average age ten, who had surgery as infants for either imperforate anus or for some minor abdominal wall defects. Their hypothesis, as was Mary Lang's, was that the imperforate anus kids would have more psychological problems. This was *not* shown to be true. There were no major differences between these two groups in academic achievement, psychosocial status, or physical growth.

Walk a mile in *my* shoes, Mary Lang, and feel what reading a sensationalistic, cruel statement like that will do to your psyche.

Name withheld
by request

Get Real, Mary Ann!

I read with great interest the article in your July 7 issue entitled "Mayor's Staff Gets Gold Carpet Treatment" ("City Lights"). Here is just one more example where high government officials expect the workers to endure no pay increases and/or decreased benefits, while their own staffs prosper.

I was especially interested in the "excuses" given for the increases in salaries. Mary Ann Pintar says the officer of common sense (now there's a title for a government employee) received a 15 percent increase because his "workload increased." Get real, Mary Ann — *everyone's* workload has increased because of more responsibilities or taking over the work of another individual who has left, and we have not been compensated for it.

As someone who works for a public agency that is also dependent upon tax dollars to operate, I want the mayor to understand that many of us in the ranks find ourselves in this situation. My own department in the agency I work for has been working short-staffed for over two years, with the people who remain expected to pick up the slack while retaining the same or higher level of quantity and quality. However, we have not received a pay increase in three years (not even 1 percent), don't expect an increase this year, and may even be expected to take a work furlough of five days. I am also aware of staffs in the city that have been dealing with the same thing. If the mayor wants

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to justify giving her staff members raises because they are doing more work than they were originally hired to do, then everyone in the city and many other agencies deserves a 10 to 25 percent raise as well.

Also, I am another who finds it interesting that the mayor intends to hire more police officers and build a new sports arena (ask her where the money is coming from to do this). Not that these are not good things; however, I know the support staff for these officers she intends to hire is working short-staffed (and has been for many years). The mayor does not intend to hire more support staff (who is going to keep the vehicles that these officers use running?) and she has been threatening to put many of these support-staff people out of a job by contracting the maintenance to private agencies. This will surely help the economy by placing more people out of work (I would also like to see her numbers on this to find out if this will indeed be a savings to the city).

In our own lives, we are expected to live within our means. Many of us would like to remodel our homes, put on a room addition, buy a new car, etc.; however, we need to wait until it fits within our budget. The city, state, and federal government should be expected to do the same. Instead, if they want more money, they just add another tax or increase a present one. Also, the things you pointed out in your article, I'm sure, are only a small percentage of wasteful spending that is uncalled for. Frankly, I'm sick and tired of it all.

Patricia Wallace
San Diego

Never Have I Seen Bacon As Thick

Just want to let you know that you did yourself an injustice by not getting the bacon-cheeseburger at Hodad's ("Tin Fork," July 7). Never have I seen bacon as thick as that which tops the patties at Hodad's.

Arian Collins
La Jolla

Thanks, Ed

I'd like to say how much I enjoy Ed Bedford's "Tin Fork" column. It's so down-to-earth and has affordable restaurants. It's not that I don't enjoy Eleanor Widmer's column. At times, what she considers affordable isn't to me, and her references to Aunt Bertha make it a little bit unreal. So thanks, Ed, for the good column.

Rosemary
La Jolla

No Hoof Stomps Heard At Barnes & Noble

It's sad when a journalist has to bash a group of people in order to express himself. I am referring to Abe Opincar's June 30 article "Clenched Teeth ..." (Upcoming Events).

Mr. Opincar comments that employees of large bookstores (citing Barnes & Noble) "have difficulty spelling even their own names," that we "answer [customers'] questions by stomping a hoof," and that we wouldn't know Hemingway.

This type of uniustified attack hurts, especially as the manager of a Barnes & Noble store in which I am working with over 75 highly educated people, all of whom have college degrees, several having their master's.

Some of my coworkers are language interpreters, published authors, professional musicians, artists, and actors, as well as adjunct professors. And we work here because?... We love books and we know books.

Granted, we have all at one time been waited on by clerks who just don't seem to click with our needs, just as we have all read articles written by people who use their ignorance to be witty and sarcastic, but that doesn't give me the right to publicly trash the intelligence of ALL clerks and journalists.

I invite Mr. Opincar to visit one of our stores again. We have a section on "Writing/Publishing," and any one of our employees would be happy to suggest a book on responsible journalism.

Larry Decker
Barnes & Noble
Albany, New York

I Can't Imagine What Stuck To The Roof Of Your Mouth

My friends and I were amused by the restaurant review, 6/30/94. Comparing Buon Giorno to Tomatoes Plus is like comparing apples to oranges. As a regular customer, I feel Buon Giorno is a delightful place to unwind. The chef is brilliant, the host is charming, and the staff is eager to please. I have never had anything but delicious food and excellent service.

F.Y.I.: The tiramisu you enjoyed wasn't made with caramel sauce. It is made with melted ice cream. I can't imagine what stuck to the roof of your mouth. Also, the correct name for the pasta you mentioned is penne.

I hope in the future you will not visit two restaurants back-to-back. It is not fair to either one of them, and it does a disservice to your readers. Try Buon Giorno again on an empty stomach!

Leslie Rae
San Diego

Enough, Already!

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter (June 2) expressing my outrage at the people who still can't find it within themselves to allow gay AIDS victims, like my friend Marty, to live in peace. I was bashed big-time two weeks later by one Bryan Gonyo (Letters, June 16); two weeks after that, two other people (Bruce W. Smith and Bob Leaming) came to my defense (Letters, June 30).

Ordinarily, I'd have let the whole thing go by now, were it not for the fact that everybody seems to have missed my rather simple point, which is that no matter who is suffering or what they are suffering from (AIDS or any other disease, poverty, hunger, neglect), *everybody deserves to be treated with care, compassion, and respect.* I was trying to present my opinion, not write a medical textbook — that's all.

Although I share Mr. Leaming's sentiments and appreciate his willingness to defend me, intolerance is intolerance no matter where it comes from. Calling Mr. Gonyo a "bigoted piece of stench-ridden filth!" (though I admit to being meanly pleased by it) is as bad as Mr. Gonyo accusing me of spouting "self-righteous, blubbering liberal hogwash." Enough, already!

We've got to get over this lunacy that we are somehow better than our fellow men because our ideology is different, or our skin is different, or we make more money or whatever. We're all just people, and we're in this together.

A final observation: Unless Mr. Gonyo is celibate or involved in a relationship in which both he and his partner have been completely monogamous for at least 15 years (one of the most insidious things about AIDS is its tremendously long incubation period), then he may have the virus and not know it. If he should develop the disease, I can only hope his care is entrusted to one of us babbling liberals; the alternative would be for him to spend his last days receiving the cold comfort of someone exactly like himself.

Karla Von Huben
North Park

Kudos To Geist

I finally got around to reading the story on Jim French by Rick Geist in the calendar music section (Pop Music, June 23). Why wasn't that the front-page story? French is one wild, creative guy, and the caliber of writing was top notch. I laughed, shouted, and showed the piece to my wife. Then I left.

More, please! Kudos to Geist. Great work.

John Ritter
University City

Finally Fed Up

It is time to get rid of Duncan Shepherd. After spending weeks of reading his cynical movie reviews, I am finally fed up. Mr. Shepherd uses his pessimistic wit to denounce almost every single movie that comes his way. The only mainstream movie he has given more than two stars to is *Serial Mom*? C'mon!

If I were diligently following Duncan's advice on movies, I would not have been to see one yet. Thank goodness Mr. Shepherd isn't featured in a major newspaper or he would put the movie industry in a huge recession.

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LOCAL EVENTS

First: The pig. We're feeding 1000 people here, so it's got to be a real hog. Say, 400 pounds. Get him slaughtered and dressed at the slaughterhouse on Tuesday. That way he can hang for three days. Friday morning, at the latest, you've got to take a couple of pickup trucks and a lot of friends and go hunt down a river. A *running* river. That's the only place you'll find the rocks you need. Smooth, but porous. Bang them together. Do they crack? Split? Chip? No good.

The ones you're using are going to get red-hot. Ever seen a red-hot rock explode? Not a pretty sight.

Fill up both trucks. Bring them back. Now give your guys shovels, find some soil that's not too mushy and not too hard (tough here in California) and start digging. Imagine the pig. Dig a kind of oval shape to accommodate him and keep going 'til you're all chest-deep down there. Congratulations! You've just dug your first Hawaiian oven.

"Of course, it's easier back home in Hawaii," says Vern Miranda. "The ground is softer, the rivers run faster and, well, the authorities understand. We're just doing what their ancestors always did."

So — where were we? Ah yes. Friday night. Somebody's got to go and pick up the pig. Somebody else has to go pick up the firewood — a cord (a pile four-by-four-by-eight feet) of dry oak. Somebody else has to find a huge pile of burlap bags and soak them in water overnight. And everybody's got to set their alarms for four o'clock tomorrow morning. As dawn cracks Saturday, set the logs vertically in the *imu* (cooking hole), teepee fashion. That way they burn fast and hot and collapse well into red-hot ashes. Strike a match. Give it two hours to burn. Round about 8:00 a.m. you should have a pile of seething-hot ashes down there. Start putting the stones in, one by one, carefully. Then peel the layers of banana tree trunks you've brought, lay them over the stones. Then the banana tree leaves. Then the water-logged burlap bags — across the leaves and up the sides of the *imu*.

"While this is happening," says Vern, who remembers every single detail even two decades after leaving Maui, "the pig crew should have been preparing the pig — stringing him up in chicken wire, opening him up right down the middle. To make sure he cooks well inside, you've got to make his stomach an oven, too. The boys have got to pick red-hot rocks out of the *imu* and put them inside the pig. Then the ladies must add special side dishes they have prepared, like fish and beef and taro, wrapped in ti leaves. Yams, too — all into the stomach with the hot rocks.

"If it's already 9:00 a.m. by the time you lower the pig in, you're late. This dish will take six hours to cook. You've put more burlap over the pig, more banana leaves over that, and covered all in a heavy canvas and finally six inches of soil:

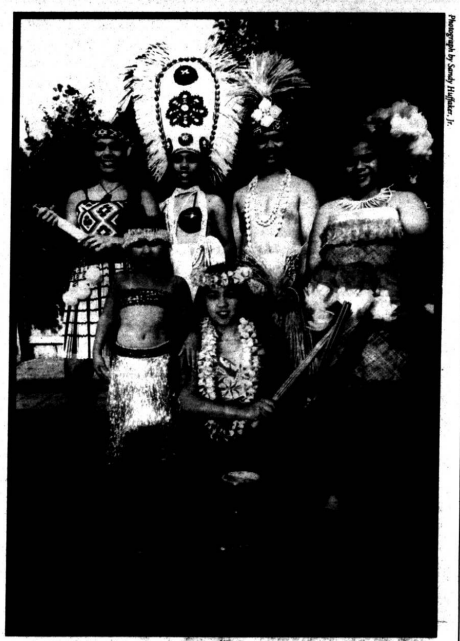
"There's only one rule to *imu* cooking," says Vern. "There's no such thing as overcooking. The most has to fall off, fall apart. Never undercook."

And especially next weekend. This is the 25th year Vern's *hui* (group) has held a Hawaiian luau to celebrate Hawaiian culture, at a time when it is under assault at home and abroad. "The modern world makes it very hard to sustain the real Hawaiian ways," he says. "In the old days, when we held a *ho'o laule'a* festival it would last two to three *months*. We'd relax, dance, learn the chants, enjoy ourselves! Can you imagine that now?"

Vern's lu'au — one big party complete with everything Hawaiian from hula dancing to *pupu* (snack) eating — is also to raise money. "For education," says Vern. "The only thing that's going to get us into the mainstream. Our people back home just sort of tune out because they feel they are being made foreigners in their own land, by all the immigrants from the mainland and the Orient... and by the costs of living there now. It's like one big La Jolla! We've been elbowed aside, and we don't know how to take back our lives."

Vern, a graduate of SDSU, says his education about his own people "began with Captain Cook. It was as if we didn't exist until the Europeans came and 'discovered' us. And of course one thing *never* mentioned at my school in Hawaii was the *coup d'etat* in 1893, when a bunch of U.S. plantation owners marched up the steps into Queen Liliuokalani's palace and told her the Hawaiian monarchy and Hawaiian independence was over. Just like that.

"But at least last year we



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showed what you can do when you get involved in the system here," he says. "1993 was the 100th anniversary of our queen being deposed. We got the U.S. Senate to officially apologize to the Hawaiian people for their actions. The U.S. government apologized! It's only a start, but now we're working on getting limited sovereignty back. We want to create an Indian-style system of 'reservations' we native Hawaiians can call our own. It's sort of sad, I know. But we need *space* for our identity.

"But our main thrust is education for our young people — *a two-way* education. We have 70,000 Hawaiians on the mainland, 40,000 in California. So we're trying to get more institutions here to hire Hawaiian teachers, to teach about Hawaiian and Pacific cultures. It is so hard for our young people always to have to learn about Lincoln, King George, Washington, European literature, things far away from their own culture. If we are the 50th state, *our* culture has a right to be counted in."

Two p.m. The climax. Digging up the pig. In the middle of the hulas and fun. It's dangerous, exciting. Peeling off searing hot canvas, banana leaves, burlap sacks, hauling out the pig itself. Hold hungry hunters back while the *Kahuna Pule* (Hawaiian holy man) comes and blesses the food, then go in with your special team of meat pickers, each with a bucket of cold water beside him. This is fast and furious. Pick the scalding meat off, cool your hands off, toss out the bones, cool your hands off, pick out the stomach's special delicacies, cool.... It'll be an hour before the women can distribute it all out on plates. "You have to watch everyone," says Vern. "People get eager. They step on hot rocks, they almost fall in. It's a long week's work. Not like microwaving your Hungry Man TV dinner. But if you get it right, that pig, *that pig!*"

— Bill Manson

Hui-O-Hawai'i's 25th Annual Lu'au Saturday, August 6, entertainment starts at noon, dinner starts 3:00 p.m. Swiss Park Club, 2001 Main Street, Chula Vista $22 adults ($17 each for groups of ten or more), $10 children five to ten years old 466-2948



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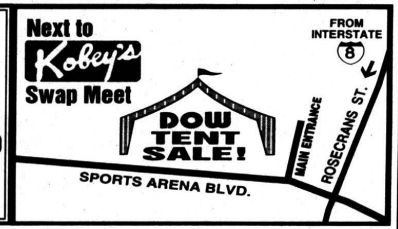

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Recipes of Endearment

"Actors and Authors Dinner"

Some recipes are so entrenched in American life that they transcend geographical location or economic class. Consider this one from *Classic Home Cooking*, Baltimore, Maryland (no date).

7-Up Salad
1 7-oz. bottle 7-Up
½-pound marshmallows
1 3-oz. pkg. orange gelatin
2 3-oz. pks. cream cheese
3 8-oz. cans pineapple chunks
½ c. chopped nuts
1 c. Cool Whip
1 c. salad dressing

And here it is in *River Road Recipes II*, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 1976–1992:

Cheese Party Salad
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon gelatin
2 3-oz. pkg. lime gelatin
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 13-oz. crushed pineapple
2 c. whipped topping
1 12-oz. carton cottage cheese

From *Command Performance: A Theatrical Cookbook*, La Jolla Playhouse Partners, 1994.

Delicious Molded Salad
1 lg. pkg. lime gelatin
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 lg. can crushed pineapple
1 pt. whipping cream
1 c. miniature marshmallows

What do these cookbooks have in common? They were compiled by local people with recipes from local people for the purpose of raising money for a local charity. Through the years I have collected dozens of fundraising volumes. Every one has a version of fruit salad without fresh fruit and tuna casserole whose last ingredient is a topping of crushed potato chips.

Nevertheless, these recipes are endearing. Regardless of the different kinds of craziness that seize our country in succeeding generations, these packaged and canned dishes remain constant. They remind us of our commonality.

Except for *River Road Recipes I* and *II* in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which raised $1,000,000 for the Junior League and sold over 200,000 copies in two decades, most fundraising books are printed in small quantities and earn small sums. They are dubious money-makers — some are distributed free in the hope of donations. What they represent is community of spirit — the desire on the part of volunteers and the public to pull together for a worthy cause.

San Diego is rich in this tradition of generosity whether it's a cookbook for the San Diego Symphony (1983) or more contemporary ones to benefit the Old Globe, the La Jolla Library, and at present the La Jolla Playhouse. Not one of these books claims that it will make you a dazzling chef or party-giver.

Command Performance: A Theatrical Cookbook is the work of 125 volunteers called La Jolla Playhouse Partners. It contains 350 recipes, and is a mixture of gourmet dishes and those based on canned, packaged, and frozen ingredients. But it's amusing to read. Courses are given theatrical names. Auditions are appetizers, Act I and Act II consist of pasta and rice plus entrées, and Curtain Calls include desserts. Photographs from famous productions at the La Jolla Playhouse front each section. The book costs $10 and is sold at the La Jolla Playhouse gift shop and at The Cook's Bookshop in Hillcrest.

In addition, the cookbook is used as a source for cast and crew breakfasts and at technical rehearsals. The latter, referred to as "tech dinners," are prepared and presented as a buffet by La Jolla Playhouse Partners. The meals have been welcomed and devoured after rehearsals of "Harvey," "The Triumph of Love," and "Therese Raquin." As recently as July 23, the tech dinner for "The Good Person of Setzuan" included pasta, chicken dishes, meat loaf, and desserts. The hit of the evening was Sue's Brownies, served warm and made from caramels, a box of German chocolate cake mix, butter, evaporated milk and chocolate chips. Everyone roared for more.

To celebrate the launching of *Command Performance*, Cindy Black's Restaurant, La Jolla Playhouse Partners, and The Cook's Bookshop will hold a dinner, open to the public, made with recipes from the cookbook. Mediterranean salad (page 40), lamb shanks Provençal with eggplant (page 82), and fresh berries with brandied custard sauce (page 132). Part of the proceeds will benefit the La Jolla Playhouse.

— Eleanor Widmer



Illustration by Mary Fleener

"Actors and Authors Dinner"
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Birther, Birther, Light of the Cosmos

Singing and Recitation of Christian Chants and Prayers in Aramaic

When Rev. Lawrence Vogel and his wife, Rev. Georgie Nash-Vogel, sing and recite New Testament texts in Aramaic, as they will do this weekend at a local church, they call attention to the importance of this ancient Near Eastern language, the language of Jesus and his disciples. When Lawrence Vogel interprets the meaning of those texts, he also reveals the deep difference between a historical understanding of the Bible and a mystical approach to it.

Four thousand years ago, the Aramaeans were one of the many nomadic peoples in the Near East. Eventually, they were to be found in Mesopotamia (modern Iraq), Syria, and Palestine — that is, throughout the whole area. They established some minor kingdoms and a number of city-states, none of which had any great effect on the history of the region. Their most significant contribution — and it was a great one — was their language.

Aramaic is a Semitic language, in the same family as Hebrew and Arabic, which also includes ancient Canaanite, Babylonian, and Assyrian. Perhaps because Aramaic speakers were to be found in all the lands speaking those other languages, Aramaic became the official language of international communication, a role it kept for over 1000 years. In corresponding with the far-flung areas of their empires, the Assyrians or the Babylonians would write not in their own language but in Aramaic. Aramaic remained the *lingua franca* even when — in the sixth century, B.C. — the Persians conquered much of the Near East and established their own empire (Persian itself was not a Semitic language, being of the same family as Latin and Greek — and English).

In addition to this official Aramaic, there was the Aramaic spoken by ordinary people in various parts of the empires. In particular, Aramaic gradually became the language of daily life in the area that had once been the kingdoms of the Israelites — the people of the Old Testament. During the period of their political ascendancy, the language of the Israelites was Hebrew, and it was in this language that almost all the Old Testament books were written. But by the fifth century, B.C., the Israelites no longer had a kingdom, and the language of large numbers of them was not Hebrew but Aramaic. Sections of some of the late Old Testament books (Ezra and Daniel) were written in Aramaic; and the Hebrew of the earlier books had become so hard for the common people to understand that Aramaic translations were undertaken.



Photograph by Robert Burroughs

Lawrence Vogel and Georgie Nash Vogel

It was not just a matter of satisfying a populace ignorant of Hebrew. Aramaic became the language of learned Jewish discourse as well: the great compendium of interpretive commentary on the Scriptures, the Talmud (not completed until the fifth century, A.D.), was written in Aramaic. When Jesus of Nazareth, himself a learned rabbi, preached in Galilee, Aramaic was the language of his sermons.

After his death, Jesus became the central figure of a dissident Jewish sect that soon was identified as a distinct religion: Christianity. The stories that circulated about Jesus' life were gathered and set down in writing, as the sacred documents of the new faith. But by this time, four centuries after Alexander the Great had established his Hellenistic empire, the *lingua franca* of the Eastern Mediterranean was Greek, and so it was in a popular form of Greek that the Christian gospels were written. Behind the Greek, nevertheless, it is sometimes possible to discern the constructions and vocabulary of the language actually spoken by Jesus and his disciples. There are even occasional phrases left in the original Aramaic.

Aside from these few phrases, there are no documents from Jesus' time that can let us hear his actual words; there is only the Greek version of them (the entire New Testament is in Greek). However, this does not complete the story of Aramaic in relation to Christianity. During the early centuries of the Christian Church, translations of the New Testament were prepared in numerous other languages, for Christians whose native tongue was not Greek but Latin, Egyptian, Armenian, or Gothic (a Germanic language), among others. One of these translations was into Aramaic, to make the gospels accessible to Aramaic-speakers; it is called the *Peshitta*.

From a historical point of view, the *Peshitta* of the New Testament (the translation includes the Old Testament as well) is a version of the Greek text, composed probably in the late fourth century, A.D. — that is, three and a half centuries after the time of Jesus. Here, Rev. Vogel (whose aim is to provide worshippers with spiritual experience not academic instruction) takes leave of the accepted scholarly tradition for him, the text of the *Peshitta* gives us access to Jesus' own words, in their original Aramaic, so that to chant the Lord's Prayer or the Beatitudes in the language of the *Peshitta* is to come into far closer contact with Jesus himself than is possible through the Greek New Testament (or through English versions based on the Greek, such as the King James translation).

His sense of the religious value of the *Peshitta* goes even further. In the Middle Ages, a mystical method of interpreting the Hebrew Bible grew up within Judaism. This was Kabbala, which professed to have a key to secret knowledge contained within the words (and even the letters) of the literal text. Rev. Vogel takes a similar approach to the Aramaic language of the *Peshitta* and to the Aramaic phrases found in the Greek gospels.

For example, Jesus' despairing cry from the cross in Matthew 27:46 and Mark 15:34, "*Eloi eloi lema sabakhthani*," is a plain Aramaic translation of the Hebrew words that open Psalm 22: "My God, my God, why have you deserted me?" — and that is the way the sentence is interpreted in the Greek text. But a mystical understanding of the coded messages in the Aramaic, according to Rev. Vogel, uncovers a series of progressively more esoteric meanings: first, "Father, father, unto thee I entrust my spirit"; then, "Father, father, for this was I born (this is my destiny)"; and finally, an invocation of "Birther, birther, light of the cosmos, mother-father of the universe" — which of course is very different from standard Christian doctrine.

In fact, Rev. Vogel believes that Christianity would be far truer to the spiritual reality of the universe if it were not based on the Greek New Testament, in a language limited by Aristotelian logic, but if instead it used as its basic scriptures the *Peshitta*, with the holistic view of the cosmos inherent in the Aramaic language. From this point of view, it would be clear that Jesus was not God, but only a master teacher (who may have gone to India to study during the 17 years of his ministry unaccounted for in the gospels); that the gospels make no mention of the establishment of a church (Jesus' supposed commission of Peter is merely to transmit the teachings to others); and that there is no sin (other than not leading the life you were meant to lead), no hell, and therefore no need of salvation. (Each of these views, by the way, was held by various groups during the centuries in which the Christian Church was taking form — and each of them was ultimately condemned as heretical.)

But the Vogels' guest appearance at the Golden Light of Christ Church will not focus on such controversial theological matters. The emphasis, rather, will be on the spiritual healing power of the Aramaic chants, their use for meditation and relaxation, and their ability to express emotions that cannot be put in words.

— John Peter Applebranch

Singing and recitation of Christian chants and prayers in Aramaic
Saturday, August 6, 7:00 p.m.
Golden Light of Christ Church, Swedenborgian Church building, 4144 Campus Avenue, Hillcrest (off Washington, east of I-163)
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622-9081

EVENTS LISTINGS

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: *Contributions to the Reader's Guide to Events must be received no later than the Friday preceding the Thursday issue in order to be considered for publication. Events listed run from Thursday at 8 p.m. to the following Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Do not phone. The Events Editor reserves the right to edit all material. Send complete information, including a description of the event, the date and time it is to be held, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number for public information to READER EVENTS EDITOR, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.*

BAJA

Wine Time, get an introduction to the new wines of **Baja California** during the fourth annual Wine Festival planned in Ensenada. Taste the wines on Friday, August 5, at 7 p.m., at the Riviera Hotel, on Miramar Road, in Ensenada. Tickets are $20 U.S. at the gate.

A wine tasting and charity auction are planned at the Riviera Hotel on **Saturday, August 6,** at 7 p.m. Admission to this event is $15 U.S. per person.

Enjoy Baroque music, appetizers, and the wine of the house at Viñedos de Monte Xanic, Valle de Guadalupe on Sunday, August 7, starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission is $35 U.S.

Local ingredients and Valmar wines are promised in the recipe contest planned at 6 p.m. next Thursday, August 11, at Cavas Valmar, Ambar Street, #810, in Ensenada. Admission is $17 adults, $8 for children under 15. For further information on any of these events, dial 011-52-61-76-22-22.

Listen Up for Hector Fabian and the New Chant, performing on Friday, August 5, at 8 p.m., at the Casa de la Cultura, Avenida Paris #5, in Colonia Altamira. Admission is $5 U.S. For additional details, dial 011-52-66-87-26-04.

Bullfights continue in the downtown Tijuana bullring every Sunday at 4 p.m., on the southern end of Avenida Revolución, through the summer. Tickets are available at the downtown Tijuana ticket office, located next to the Hotel Caesar, or by calling 232-5049.

Omaniaux Films, *Africa the Serengeti* screens in the dome theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center (in Spanish) weekdays at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with an additional showing at noon on Saturday and Sunday. *The Discoverers* (*Los Descubridores*) shows in Spanish daily at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. *People of the Sun* continues to be shown in English on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For more information and ticket prices, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

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OUTDOORS

Elderberry, a common bush or small tree found from San Diego County's coastal canyons to the mountain slopes around Julian and Palomar, is in fruit this month. The branches carry myriad tiny bluish fruits covered with a white powder. The fruits have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

Orioles, the bright yellow or yellow-orange-and-black birds seen flitting among the palm trees, are summer residents of San Diego County's coastal areas. A century ago, the orioles preferred to nest in sycamore trees, which were then more common in our area's river bottoms. Today these birds are most likely to take up residence in the planted palm trees, where they obtain fiber to build their nests from the easily shredded fronds.

Take a Dusk Walk through Peñasquitos Creek Park in Rancho Peñasquitos tonight, Thursday, August 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. To reach the spot, take I-15 to the Mercy Road exit, and head west to Black Mountain Road. Turn right on Black Mountain, and drive up the hill; take a left at the first light, at Park Village Drive. Follow Park Village to its intersection with Camino Ruiz; the park is on the left. Meet the other hikers on the corner of the two roads. The outing is free; call 484-3219 for more information. This walk is hosted by the Friends of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve.

Wanna Bet? Learn where to park, how to buy a seat, place a bet, watch the morning workouts, and see the equine starting gate lessons at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club during a Walkabout jaunt slated for Saturday, August 6, at 6:15 a.m. The walk is moderate and will last about two hours. To join up with the group, take I-5 to the Via de la Valle exit, and park in the east end of the parking lot at the Flower Hill Mall (across from McDonald's). The walk is free; call 231-7465 for more information.

The Justification for the Sojourn to Salton Sea, hosted by the Audubon Society, is great birding, of course, even though participants can expect very hot weather on Saturday, August 6, from 7 a.m. to mid afternoon. Look for laughing gull, wood stork, lesser nighthawk, black tern, yellow-footed gull, migrating phalaropes, and burrowing owls.

To reach the spot, take I-8 east to Imperial Valley; turn left (north) on Forrester Road, and proceed north through Westmoreland. Forrester becomes Gentry Road; continue on Gentry to the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge headquarters. Allow about two and one-half hours' driving from Mission Valley.

Probable temperatures over 100° make this a strenuous trip. Bring loads of water, a hat, binoculars, sunscreen, a field guide, and lunch. Call 280-7710 for more details on this free trip.

Kendall Frost Marsh is the site for a bird walk hosted by the Chula Vista Nature Center on Saturday, August 6, beginning at 8 a.m. For information, the required reservations, and directions, call 422-2481. Free.

Native Plants are the subject of a walk through the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve, the 2500-acre wetland immediately north of the international border, on Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. until noon. The walk will be led by a naturalist from the California Native Plant Society. Meet at the corner of Fifth Street and Iris Avenue in Imperial Beach; 575-3613. Free; no reservations required.

Walk with a Historical Perspective, Offshoot Tours will offer its monthly hour-long history walk, blending park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures. Join the group on Saturday, August 6, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Free. Call 235-1114 for more information.

Nature Walks take place every Saturday and Sunday morning at Torrey Pines State Reserve. The walks begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. These guided walks are free, but there is a charge for vehicle admission. Park entrance is on the old Coast Highway (Highway 101), one mile south of Carmel Valley Road between La Jolla and Del Mar. Call 755-2063 for more details.

Bug Out, there's a bug walk planned on Sunday, August 7, at 9 a.m., hosted by the Chula Vista Nature Center. Participants will meet "bug man" Ron Lyons in the center parking lot, at Bay Boulevard and F Street, in Chula Vista. The walk is free, but advance registration is necessary. Call 422-2481 for those required reservations.

Interpretive Walks throughout Balboa Park are being offered by the Balboa Park Rangers starting on Sunday, August 7, starting at 10 a.m. Meet the group at Iverson Fountain, the large fountain at the east end of the Prado, between the Museum of Natural History and the Reuben H. Fleet Space Center, for a look at the trees in the park.

Hear the history and learn about the native plants of Florida Canyon on Tuesday, August 9, beginning at 10 a.m. This walk starts in the small northwest parking lot next to the tennis courts in Morley Field, in Balboa Park.

The walks are free; call 294-0512 or 235-1121 for more information. The walks take place every Sunday and on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

The Thick Crescent Moon and Venus pair up impressively in the western sky at dusk on Wednesday, August 10. A small telescope currently reveals Venus to be approximately half lit, rather like a quarter moon. Venus is swinging obliquely toward Earth, so that by late September the sun's rays will illuminate Venus from behind, producing a crescent phase.

Watchers of the Dawn Sky early this month will notice the bright, so-called winter stars (especially those in the constellations of Orion, Taurus, and Gemini) rising just above the rosy glow of morning twilight. A few bright meteors, belonging to the annual Perseid shower that climaxes Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, may be seen as well.

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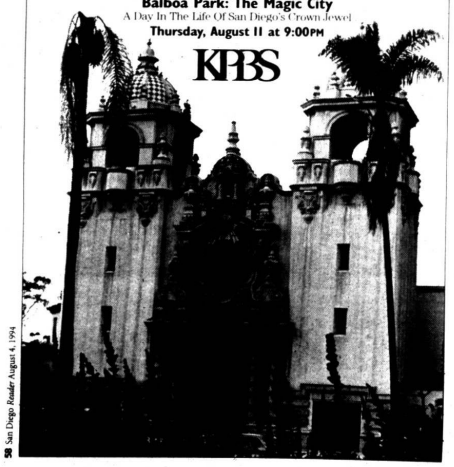

DANCE

Egyptian and Saidi Folkloric Style Dances; and performances in the "tribal" style, a combination of the dance and music from North Africa, the Middle East, and Central Asia, will be presented by Troupe Rakkeltestam on Friday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m., at Fortuna Gardens Restaurant. Find the restaurant at 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, in San Marcos. This is a dinner show, so the cost will vary according to what food is ordered; call 744-3700 for information and reservations.

Company Members of Isaacs, Mc-Caleb and Dancers will perform on Friday, August 5, at 8 p.m., at the Charles Nunn Performing Arts Center, 1701 Hansen Lane, in Ramona. Look for *Preludes and Passages, Scrabin Suite,* and *Cafe Apsirinnado.* Ticket prices range from $8 to $10and can be obtained in advance by calling 296-9523.

Country Dancing, dance to the music of the Old Twine String Band and the calling of Harry Brauser at the next New England-style contra and square dance, on Friday, August 5, at 8 p.m. Newcomers are welcome; an introductory session begins at 7:45 p.m.; and all dances throughout the evening will be taught. The dance will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street, North Park. Admission is $5; for additional information, call 273-5353.

There's Big-Band Dancing planned on Sunday, August 7, at the Musician's Club, 1717 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, to the sounds of Ray Barrie's 12-piece orchestra, with vocals by Betty Berger. Dance lessons are offered from 1:30 to 2 p.m., and dancing is from 2 to 5 p.m. (These dances are held on the first and third Sunday of each month.) Admission is $5. Need more information? Call 273-7283.

FILM

The Famous Hall of Mirrors Shootout, Orson Welles, and Rita Hayworth are three good reasons to pop down to the outdoor theater of the Garden Cabaret to view *The Lady from Shanghai,* screening Thursday through Saturday, August 4, 5, and 6, at 8:30 p.m. each night. Welles directed and was married to Hayworth at the time; it was his foray into film noir released in 1948. Welles plays an Irish sailor who falls for the wife of a crippled millionaire lawyer, and there's an intricate murder plot involved. Find the cabaret at 4040 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Admission is $6 (discount for seniors); 295-4221.

Thumbs Up, the Old Vienna Coffeehouse is hosting a film festival showcasing local artists' works, including short films, video, and animation, on August 3 and 6. Show times are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $6, and seating is limited; so advance sale is recommended. Find the coffeespot at 627 Fourth Avenue, downtown; 233-8717.

The Notorious Dream Sequence in *Spellbound,* the 1945 film directed by Alfred Hitchcock, was designed by Salvador Dali. It stars Ingrid Bergman as a psychoanalyst probing the unconscious of an amnesiac (Gregory Peck) who is convinced he's committed a murder. Don't miss it when it's screened during the Sunday Matinee series at the San Diego Public Library on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. The film will be shown in the third floor auditorium of the library, found at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 236-5800 for additional details. Free. The film is in French with English subtitles.

A "Speedracer Marathon" is planned at the Intersection 33°/117° Gallery on Monday nights this month, starting on August 8, at 7:30 p.m., in conjunction with the current show, "Suspended Animation," which features Japanese animation cells. During the Monday night event, expect videos and films featuring new releases and selections from the original 1960s film versions of *Speedracer.*

Admission is free. The gallery is located at 4247 Park Boulevard (at El Cajon Boulevard and Washington Avenue). Call 574-6454 for more information.

Reuben H. Fleet 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 theater. 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 greatest animal sanctuary. The film features an array of other animals, the Maasai, and narration by James Earl Jones.

Titanica is a film about the 1991 Canadian-American Russian expedition to explore the world's most famous shipwreck. The show includes footage shot from the submersibles and archival photographs of the ship, which went down in 1912. This is a new shortened version of the film (from the original 90 minutes down to 40 minutes), with a reduced admission price.

An hour of classic rock from bands such as Aerosmith, Queen, and AC/DC is set to three-dimensional laser-light images in *Kill Laser Classics in 3-D* at the theater.

Throw on some flannel and head over to the center to see *Laser Grunge in 3-D: A New Generation of Rock.* The show features music by Alice in Chains, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, Temple of the Dog, the Stone Temple Pilots, and Smashing Pumpkins set to "pulsating, spiraling laser images."

For ticket prices and daily showtimes, call 238-1233. The theater is located in Balboa Park.

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"Vehicles of Wonder: The Princesstional Coaches of Foreign Ambassadors in Baroque Rome" is the topic when Angela Delaforce speak at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park on Friday, August 5, at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $3 for members, $10 for non members; wine and cheese will be served. This talk is being presented in connection with the current exhibit, "Gold and Grandeur: The Age of the Baroque in Portugal." Call 232-7931 x1 for information and reservations.

Healing Methods in Non-Western Societies are being explored in a three-month lecture and film series at the Museum of Man in Balboa Park entitled "Traditional Medicine and Healing." The series begins on Friday, August 5, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., when Christine Downing, professor emeritus of religious studies at SDSU and author of numerous books on healing and mythology, will discuss "Mythological Representations of the Healer: The Religious Dimensions." She will examine myths about healers in ancient Egypt, Greece, and Mesopotamia, relating these understandings of healings to our experiences of illness and restored health.

From 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., Tobacco and Traditional Shamanism: Healing among South American Indians" will be discussed by Johannes Wilbert, emeritus professor of anthropology at UCLA. Wilbert will survey various means of tobacco ingestion by South American Indians, explaining the associated pharmacological, therapeutic, and psychological practices associated with tobacco shamanism. A question and answer period will follow, from 9:30 to 10 p.m., with both of the speakers.

Hear both talks in the Recital Hall (next to the Automotive Museum) in Balboa Park. Admission is free. Questions? Call 239-2001 for answers.

"Birthing the Crone" is the theme when Helen Redman discusses menopause and aging through an artist's eyes at the Women for Change Seminar planned for Friday, August 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. Redman will show slides of her art and share excerpts from contemporary women's literature, moving from "her personal body experience to a feminist exploration of the stages and ages of a woman's life." Hear the talk in the Joyce Beers Community Center, 1230 Cleveland Avenue, in the Uptown District development. Call 297-6741 for more information. The suggested donation is $10 per person; men are welcome.

Burning Issues, global warming is the subject of a symposium planned at the San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. Local and visiting experts in the field of climate change will present thesuses, discuss global warming research, and offer insights into public policy questions. Participants will be able to question scientists and share their ideas. Participating scientists include William Collins, Rod Fujita, Gerald Stokes, and Gordon MacDonald.

The day's schedule will begin with a guided tour of the "Global Warming" exhibition on display at the museum; there will be sessions on the science of global warming and on public policy. The symposium is free for members; admission to the museum includes the symposium. Admission for non-members is $6 general, $5 seniors and active military, $2 for those 6 to 17, and free under 6. Call 232-3821 x219 for more information.

From Cave Dwellers to Modern Humans, cartoons have been part of our expression. The Writing Center hosts a workshop on "The Art of Writing Cartoons" on Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to be taught by Lyn Cheryl. There will be a discussion and presentation of styles, and in-class exercises; the afternoon session includes the creation and production of a "zine by class participants. Students should bring a pad of sketch paper and a black felt-tip pen.

The fee is $60 for members, $75 for non-members. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue (between Island and I), in the Gaslamp Quarter; call 230-0670 for information and registration.

Creative Jewelry Making is the subject when Gertrude Breskovic demonstrates the use of Fimo clay at H.G. Daniels on Saturday, August 6, 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 more additional details.

It's Never Too Early to Plan Ahead, "Fall Gardening — Planning and Planting for a Glorious Spring" will be discussed by Bruce Asakawa, garden expert and host of *West Coast Gardenline,* on Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Smith & Hawken. Find the shop in the Fashion Valley mall, located in Mission Valley; call 298-0411 for more details. Free.

Former San Diegan and current executive director of the American Humanist Association Fred Edwords will discuss "The Future of Humanism" during the Freethought Forum hosted by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, August 7. The meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. at A Better Worlde, 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. Call 236-0984 for more information. Admission is a $1 suggested donation.

She's the Author of Two *Walter Foster* art books, and on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m., Marilyn Grame will demonstrate matting techniques for the Pastel Society's meeting. Catch the talk at the Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot Street, in Point Loma. Free. Call 278-9708 for more information.

Local Teacher Candy Hartman will give a workshop on a Hardanger needle case at the next meeting of the Torrey Pines Needlers, on Tuesday, August 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The regional study box on Hardanger will be available for this meeting only, giving participants an opportunity to study this kind of embroidery. Kits will be available for $2.50.

Stitch it all up at the La Colonia Community Center, 715 Valley Avenue, in Solana Beach. Call 633-1126 or 942-0533 for additional information and the requested reservations. Inexperienced and experienced needleworkers are invited to participate.

"New Dimensions in Sport Psychology" is the subject when Robert Singer, president-elect of the sport psychology division, APA, speaks at the University of Humanistic Studies on Wednesday, August 10, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Topics will include characteristics of achievers, motivation, and the mental side of performance. The fee is $30 per person; call 259-9733 for additional information and reservations. Find the university at 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, suite 316, in Del Mar.

Educating Prospective Parents is the theme for a prenatal health program developed by the March of Dimes and presented by representatives from Children's Hospital and Health Center at Bookstar on Wednesday, August 10, from 6 to 7 p.m. Susan Osborne, MSN, RNC, will speak about preparing for pregnancy, prenatal care, and stress. The class is free, but please call 457-7561 for information and registration. Find the bookstore in the Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, in La Jolla.

Wanna Bet? Part Two, John Hernandez will teach all about betting and handicapping Thoroughbred horse racing in a class offered by the Learning Annex on Wednesday, August 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In this evening seminar in Mission Valley, students will learn about money management strategy, betting lines, and handicapping philosophies. Then head to the races with the instructor on Saturday, August 13, from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

The course fee is $49 for non-members, or $39 for members, which includes the seminar and, at the races, admission, reserved seating, and program at the Del Mar racetrack. Call 544-9700 for information and reservations.

Strange Bedfellows, a forum to exchange ideas on the place of science and technology in our culture entitled "The Marriage of Technology and Consciousness" is planned in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center on Wednesday, August 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Leading the talk will be R. Adam Crane, the president of the American Biotec Corporation. It's free. Find the center in Balboa Park; call 238-1233 for additional details.

Interested in Trekking or Traveling to India? On Wednesday, August 10, at 7 p.m., Barry Smedley of World Travel Marketing will visit REI, bringing slides and stories of his adventures "To the Far North of India," from the holy city of Varanasi on the Ganges to the erotic temples of Khajuraho and the foothills of the Himalayas. REI is located at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

"Antarctica and the Falkland Islands" will be discussed at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Thursday, August 11, from 7 to 8 p.m., when representatives from the Zoological Society of San Diego (in conjunction with Betchart Expeditions) are present. Expect slides and an "informative talk." The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

Architecture Is an Art and a Science, providing for the construction of functional living and work spaces while also presenting opportunities for individual creative expression and interpretation. An art exhibit entitled "This Is Not a House (Ceci n'est pas une maison)," currently on view at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, explores the artistic aspect of architecture and examines ways in which buildings convey meaning.

A five-part lecture series featuring each of the architects and one additional speaker accompanies the show, continuing at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, August 11, with Teddy Cruz discussing *"Per Accidens* and Other Short Stories." Admission is $10 for members, $12 for non-members. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information, call 454-5872.

"The DC-X Single Stage to Orbit Prototype" is the subject when Jeffrey Laube gives a lecture hosted by San Diego L5, a chapter of the National Space Society, on Thursday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m. Laube is principal engineer on the SSRT Program at McDonnell-Douglas Aerospace. Hear the talk in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, in Balboa Park, for free. Need more details? Dial 295-3690.

IN PERSON

Comedy, Bobby Gaylor entertains nightly through Sunday, August 7, at the Bahia Hotel's Comedy Isle. On Wednesday, August 10, Lewis Black arrives to entertain for five nights.

Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Bahia Hotel is located at 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. For ticket information, call 488-6872.

Laughs, headliner Fred Charles, with Francis DeLorenzo and Mike Morrison handling the warm-ups, entertain at the Comedy Nite club tonight, Thursday, August 4, through Saturday, August 6. On Tuesday, August 9, Joan Fagan, Greg Sanders, and headliner Dave Parker begin a five-night run.

Comedy Nite is located at 2216 El Camino Real, Suite 104, Oceanside. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday; and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Call 757-2177 for ticket information.

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

Wear Garlic and Carry a Stake, three authors of vampire books will appear at Mysterious Galaxy Books on Friday, August 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., to discuss and sign their current novels. Nancy Collins, the creator of vampire Sanja Blue, has

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written a werewolf thriller entitled *Wild Blood*. Author Christopher Golden's novel is *Of Saints and Shadows*; the owner of Change of Hobbit science fiction bookstore is Sherry Gottlieb, who has written *Love Bites*. Find the store at 4679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

"CrossArts" is an ongoing series of multi-artist concerts including various theater, dance, and music performances, commencing on Friday, August 5, and continuing Friday through Sunday evenings through August 21, at 8:30 p.m. each night. On the program are *The Middle Kingdom*, a short one-act comedy by Howard Korder; the San Diego Black Ensemble performing Korder's *Lip Service*, a 30-minute one-act comedy; and dance performances by Lynn Performances, including *Vivid Between Two Kisses* and *Duet of Three*. Various guest musicians playing Afro-Cuban and African percussion will round out the evenings.

Find the whole shebang at the New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street at 13th Avenue, downtown. Tickets are $10 general, $7 students and seniors, with a half price preview on Friday, August 5. For information and additional details, dial 231-2902.

Invented Comedy in a Competitive Format highlights the performances by San Diego TheatreSports. You can catch them on Fridays at 9 p.m. in Twiggs Green Room; stories and musicals are created on the spot as the audience challenges the players. Find Twiggs at 4590 Park Boulevard, in University Heights; call 465-SHOW for information. Admission is $8 (which includes up to $4 in snacks from the adjacent coffeehouse). All ages are welcome.

Hypnotist Marshall Silver brings his show "Ultimate Power" to the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza, downtown, on Fridays and Saturdays, continuing through August 6. Silver promises a varied program, with music, lights, "high-voltage dance numbers," and elaborate sets. Showtime is at 8 p.m.; admission ranges from $10.50 to $19.50. Call 233-8023 for further information and advance tickets.

Lawyer and Businessperson Lorraine D. Segil visits Bookstar to discuss and read from her new book commenting on contemporary South Africa, *Belonging*, on Saturday, August 6, from noon to 2 p.m. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information, call 457-3861. Free.

"Late-Night Comedy Kitchen" promises local standup comics Bill "Zooman" Clobber, Kathann Corbett, Mark Kotsan, Eric Schwandt, Scott Schurtz, Kasper Waxtar, and others and live music by Funky Cactus, catch the show on Saturday, August 6, at 11 p.m. at A Better Worlde, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. All ages admitted. Admission to the show is $5. 260-8007.

An Origami Demonstration will be given by Ayako Kato, using origami, Japanese friendship gardens, and speeches from Pericles in Balboa Park on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. at the Japanese friendship garden, next to the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. On Sunday, August 14, at 2 p.m., Kato will present a program on origami and Japanese culture for children. Call 232-2721 for more information.

The Self Billed "Tasmanian Shaman, [illegible] performs at his [illegible] Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. with guest flute players [illegible]

George will be at Mysterious Galaxy Books to read from, discuss, and sign her new novel, *Playing for the Ashes*. The bookstore is located at 4677 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 279-8408. The event is free.

The Improv Comedy Troupe Creative Urges performs at A Better Worlde on Saturday, August 6, at 7 p.m. Find A Better Worlde at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 260-8007. Admission is by donation.

"Sheldon and Mrs. Levine" is a parody of the recent bestselling books on Griffin and Sabine, created by TV playwright Sam Bobrick and standup comedienne Julie Stein. On Saturday, August 6, from 8 to 9 p.m. local actors George Mena and Stephanie Wolkenstein will enact the send-up work, in the style of *Love Letters*, at Bookstar. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information, call 457-3861. Free.

The Coffee Talk and Symposia sponsored by the La Jolla Playhouse continues on Monday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. with a talk by artists involved in the production of "Second Stage," a [illegible] Bright's [illegible] Kitchen Sink Realism." Actors [illegible] Bright, Smith, [illegible] Mitchell, and Mary Louise Wilson will [illegible] Second Stage

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and seniors, and free for children under 7. Questions? Call 491-2475 for answers.

Summer Jazz Concerts are being held at the Flower Hill Mall every Thursday evening, between 6 and 8 p.m. through September 1. *Soukous*, an African dance music originating in Zaire, will be played by Bitoto. Find the music in the west end courtyard of the mall, located at 2670 Via de la Valle, in Del Mar; 481-7131. Free.

The San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops concerts continue tonight, Thursday, August 4, featuring composer/conductor Jerry Goldsmith and a program entitled "The Music of Hollywood" running through August 6, at 7:30 p.m. each night. The program includes music from *Star Trek, Sleeping with the Enemy, Basic Instinct*, and *Chinatown*, along with a medley of television themes.

The concerts can be heard at Embarcadero Marina Park South, on Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. Many subscription packages are available. For subscription and ticket information, call the symphony ticket office at 699-4205. Individual tickets range from $10 to $37.50.

"Morning at the University" is planned at CSU, San Marcos, on Friday, August 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in room 206, the University Commons. The event starts with a continental breakfast. Joan Gunderson, history professor and program director of Women's Studies at the university, will deliver a lecture entitled "Declaration of Independence? Women and the American Revolution." A tour of the campus art exhibit on eight women who played important roles in San Diego, "Turning History to Art — San Diego Women," is also planned.

The campus is found on Twin Oaks Valley Road, in San Marcos; dial 752-4152 for more details. A $5 donation goes towards Women's Studies scholarships.

Obsolete, Worn, and Dated textbooks and library books will be on sale by the Grossmont Union High School District on August 5 and 6 in room 7 at Foothills Adult School, 1550 Melody Lane, in El Cajon (located on the north side of the school parking lot). Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For additional information, call 579-9711.

Fiesta Time arrives at Bazaar del Mundo with the 12th annual Latin American Festival set for Friday through Sunday, August 5-7. In the marketplace, look for Peruvian llamas, authentic cuisine, live music, artist demonstrations, retables, hand-crafted toys, papier-mâché animals, textiles, and more from Mexico, Central, and South America. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find Bazaar del Mundo at 2754 Calhoun Street, in Old Town State Historic Park. For additional information, call 296-3161. Admission is free.

"TGIF Jazz in the Parks," the ninth summer-long concert series, shifts to a third location on Friday, August 5, at 6 p.m., when Hollis Gentry's Neon plays at Calavera Hills Park. To reach the park, take Carlsbad Village Drive east from I-5; continue east past El Camino Real to the end of Carlsbad Village Drive at Glasgow Street; the park is on the right. Free shuttle service is provided from the parking lot of Hope School, 3010 Tamarack Avenue, direct to the concert site. Bring blankets and beach chairs to this free concert. 434-2920.

More Books to Good Homes, the San Carlos branch library hosts its monthly book sale on Saturday, August 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Paperbacks and hardbacks of all types will be offered. Admission is free. Call 527-3430 for additional information. The library is located at 7265 Jackson Drive, in San Carlos.

Hot Fun in the Summertime is planned at the Neighborhood Service Center, 1101 30th Street (at Coronado Avenue and Beyer Boulevard), South San Diego, on Saturday, August 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look for food, music, gymnastics and karate demonstrations, bicycle registration, astro jump, storytelling, dancing, and more. Admission is free.

Psychometry, Astrology, and Tarot readings will be given during the Harmony Grove Spiritualist Association Psychic Fair planned for Saturday, August 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Readings are $15 apiece, but two readings and get a compliment tary lunch. Find the grove at 2475 Washington Circle, in Escondido; 745-9176 for additional information and directions.

The Various Musical Instruments of the traditional Filipino string ensemble, the *rondalla*, will be taught in a beginning mass, workshop offered by the PASAI AT Philippine Performing Arts Company. The four week course provides a short cut method in learning to play the *bandurria*, *laud*, *octavina*, and guitar, as well as giving information on their uniqueness and contribution to Filipino culture. Workshops will be held on Saturdays beginning on August 6, from 10 to 11 a.m., at Canyon View School, 9225 Adolphia Street, in Rancho Peñasquitos. The work shops are free; call 477-3383, 472-1790, or 475-6101 for information and registration.

A Jamboree of Psychic Readings will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the Hilton Hotel, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive, on Mission Bay. Love life, aura, spirit guides, money, job, and tarot readings are just some of the readings offered, with an $8 contribution per reading (or three for $20) requested. The event is sponsored by the Berkeley Psychic Institute. For more information, call 434-3380.

I Say, Does This Go Beyond Grey Poupon? Samples of specialty mustards will be offered at the Cook's Bookshop on Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in celebration of National Mustard Day. There will also be demonstrations of recipes from current mustard cookbooks. Find the shop at 3854 Fifth Avenue, in Hillcrest; 296-3636. Free.

Get Fit, the third annual Health, Safety, and Savings Faire at Plaza Paseo Real Shopping Center is slated for Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include a dino jump and pony pictures for kids, demonstrations by the Madgelena Eske Family YMCA, with step aerobics and hip-hop exhibitions, the Tiare and Ice Ken ka kung fu demonstration team, and more. Health screenings and safety information will be available from a variety of local organizations. Find the center at 6949 El Camino Real (at Poinsettia/Alga Road), in La Costa. Admission is free. 431-2270.

A Master Composter will give a brief presentation on composting, walk participants through the Compost Demonstration Site, and answer questions during a compositing mini-seminar at Quail Botanical Gardens on Saturday, August 6, commencing at 11 a.m. Meet at the Compost Demonstration Site, in the southwest corner of the parking lot; find the gardens at 230 Quail Gardens Drive, in Encinitas. The seminar is included in the general admission price of $2 for adults, $1 for children 5-12, free for those 4 and under. For more information, call 436-3036. These seminars are repeated on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

A Psychic Fair and metaphysical conference is planned at Alexandra's BookStore, 2725 Congress Street, Old Town. The event will run from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on August 6 and 7. Practitioners of psychic arts such as tarot, palmistry, and numerology will be available for both days, charging $20 per reading. On Saturday and Sunday, free lectures will be given. Admission is free. For further information, call 298-3422.

Hele Mai! Hui O Hawaii hosts its 25th annual Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, August 6, at the Swiss Park Club, 2001 Main Street, in Chula Vista. The party begins at noon with continuous Polynesian entertainment and activities until 5 p.m., when the traditional Hawaiian dinner, including cuisine cooked in an *imu* (underground oven), will begin. Admission is $22 for adults, or $10 for children 5 to 10. Questions? Call 579-8265 or 477-0230 for answers.

Easy Riders, motorcycle enthusiasts are invited to join the San Diego Touring Society for its tenth annual Benefit Ride, slated for Sunday, August 7, with registration from 8 to 10 a.m. The events include a scenic ride through county back country, music, by Al Turner and the KSON Hatbed Show, the Alpine Outlaws Jail 'n' Bail, and more. The entrance fee is $9 per person. It all takes place at Cycle Parts West, 3104 El Cajon Boulevard (two blocks west of Highway 805); for more information, call 284-7617 or 229-8425. Proceeds benefit the San Diego Special Olympics.

Mann Motorbird Amusement, Rod Run 5 takes place in downtown Vista on Sunday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Along with the automobiles, expect live bands playing music from the '50s and '60s, crafts, food, and a farmer's market. Admission is free; for more information, call 724-8822.

Where's the Fire? Fire departments from around Southern California will square off in the second annual Firefighters Fun Fair and Competition, being held at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium on Sunday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the program are a fire fighter's muster, fire engines, rescue, and helicopters on display; kid's bucket brigade competition; fire engine rides, and more. Admission is $4 adults, $2 children 5-12, and free for those under 5. Call 485-9949 for more information. Proceeds benefit the San Pasqual Volunteer Fire Department.

Arts and Victuals, the San Marcos Old California Restaurant Row is holding its second annual Jamboree Craft Fair and Community Expo on Sunday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eighty artisans will be offering a variety of arts and crafts, along with business booths, live music, and food for sale at the restaurants along the row. Find it all at 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, in San Marcos. Admission is free; call 591-4769 for more information.

Indian Dancing, crafts and pottery, live music and dancing, and game and food booths are all attractions offered at the Barona Days Pow Wow, planned for Sunday, August 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free; the fee is $6 for the barbecue dinner. Call 443-3412 or 443-6612 for more information. Find the Barona Indian Mission at 1054 Barona Road, in Lakeside.

A Plethora of Pooches Pets will be up for adoption at the FOCAS (Friends of County Animal Shelters) event planned in front of the House of Pacific Relations building, across from the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park on Sunday, August 7, from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. A variety of animals waiting for good homes will be presented for adoption. Call 685-3536 for further information.

The Lakeside Rodeo Grounds host a "Country Jam" on Sunday, August 7, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Look for a chili cook-off, arts and crafts, line dancing, live country music, and more. Admission is $3 for adults, under ten free. Call 654-3326 for more information. Find the grounds at 12584 Mapleview Street, in Lakeside. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital and Health Center.

Something for Everyone, head to Adams Park on Sunday, August 7, from 1 to 8 p.m., when the "Playin in the Park" series continues, with performances planned by Plain Jain, Jim Earp, Sound Czech, Meatwagon, Destroyers of Beauty, Up-a-Trio, Twilight Zone, and Patsis Valdeze. The park is located in Normal Heights at Mansfield and School streets, one half block south of Adams Avenue, between 35th and Hawley. Call 283-8379 for additional details on this free event.

Italian Songs and Dances can be enjoyed during this week's presentation at the House of Pacific Relations in Balboa Park, sponsored by the House of Italy. Catch the show on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Free. Call 582-1316 for more information.

Take a Bus Tour of the UCSD campus on Sunday, August 7, at 3 p.m. The tours are designed for adults who would like general information about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Pavilion. (The bus tours are offered every first and third Sunday of each month.) Free. There is a $4 parking fee on the campus. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

The Pacific Coast Concert Band performs a combination of retro, swing, blues, and jazz at Carlsbad Village Faire on Sunday, August 7, at 3 p.m. Find the shopping center at the corner of Carlsbad Village Drive and Carlsbad Boulevard (old Highway 101). Call 434-3522 for more information on this free concert.

Music in the Park, the City of Chula Vista's summer series continues with Latin jazz by Afro Rumba on Sunday, August 7, at 4 p.m., in Memorial Bowl, Third Avenue and Park Way, Chula Vista. Free. 691-5140.

Traditional Concert Music will be played by the full 45-piece United States Marine Band San Diego at Standley Park on Sunday, August 7, at 5 p.m. Admission to the concert is free; hamburgers, hot dogs, and sodas will be for sale. Free ice cream will be distributed during intermission. Call 453-2387 or 453-6788. The center is located at 3585 Governor Drive, in University City.

Hip-Hop Dance Rhythms combine with "the best of the '60s" when Haute Chili performs for the next Carmel Valley Summer Serenade concert, on Sunday, August 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. This week's concert can be heard at Solana Highlands Park, found at 3520 Long Run Drive (by Solana Highlands School), just north of the intersection of High Bluff Drive and Del Mar Heights Road, in Carmel Valley. Interested? You're invited to bring a blanket or beach chairs and a picnic dinner to the free concert; call 481-1339 or 481-0593 for more information. The series continues (at one of three locations) on Sundays through August.

Coronado Tunes, the ongoing concerts in the park continue this week, Sunday, August 7, at 6 p.m., with music by Earl Flores and the Herd. The event is held at the gazebo in Spreckels Park, on Orange Avenue, at Sixth Street. Free. 437-0384.

An Actors' and Authors' Dinner is planned at Cindy Black's restaurant on Monday, August 8, at 6:30 p.m., celebrating the release of *Command Performance: A Theatrical Cookbook*, by the volunteers and staff of the La Jolla Playhouse. Reservations for the dinner, which includes recipes from the book and a culinary presentation, are $30 and can be made by calling 456-6299. Find the restaurant at 5721 La Jolla Boulevard, in Bird Rock. Proceeds benefit the Playhouse.

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concert series continues Tuesday, August 9, with a performance by the San Diego City Guard Band. On Wednesday, August 10, Harvey and 52nd Street live perform; the wind ensemble of the Navy Band of San Diego plays next Thursday, August 11. All concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. Admission is free. Questions? Call 235-1105 for answers.

The Music Series at Berry Street Park, located on Mt. Vernon (one block west of Massachusetts), in Lemon Grove, concludes its 15th annual series of concerts on Tuesday, August 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with Al Turner and the KSON Flatbed Show. Bring a picnic, blanket, and lounge chair (but no pets) to enjoy the free concert. Dial 668-4575 for more details.

Sunset Walking Tours of the UCSD campus, including some of the Stuart outdoor sculpture collection, take place every Wednesday, including August 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The walks are designed for adults who would like general information about the campus as an educational and cultural resource. Tours leave from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walks are free, but reservations are necessary. There is a $3 parking fee. For reservations and further information, call 534-4414. These tour swill continue through August 31.

The Newest Products, Instruments, and services for biotech research will be offered by 108 vendors at the San Diego Biotech Exposition planned for Thursday, August 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Technical presentations (23 of them!) will run between 10 and 2 p.m. Admission is free; call 272-8170 for more information.

There will be free parking and shuttle service available at the Church of the Good Samaritan parking lot, on the corner of Genesee and Eastgate Mall, leaving every 15 minutes starting at 9:30 a.m. Otherwise, parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $4 during the day, and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

The Sho-En Outdoor Sculpture Center is offering a sale through Sunday, August 21, at which point it will be closing to the public, with a "diverse growing effort...to be introduced to the property." Sho-En is currently a 50-acre private "gallery" (indoor and outdoor) of contemporary sculpture, the largest on the West Coast, that is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On sale are contemporary sculpture, garden art, and landscape materials.

Sho-En is located on a mesa east of Ramona. From Highway 67 in the center of Ramona, turn south on 10th Avenue; bear left on San Vicente Road where it diverges with Wildcat Canyon Road. Turn left on Ramona Oake Road, right on Abajo, left on Pappas Road, then right on Rainbird 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 Lane. 789-7079.

Million-Dollar Masterpiece Mansions, the Tour d'Elegance gives participants a view of what's happening in the worlds of interior design and architecture, with a home and garden show showcasing six $750,00 to $1.2 million custom homes at one site, running through Sunday, August 28 (closed Mondays). Six home builders have constructed the homes under discussion, and different designers have worked on the individual home interiors.

There will also be exhibits in tents, entertainment, a children's play area, and food and beverage for sale. Tickets are $8 general; $4 for those 12 and under; free for tots 2 and under. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Find the tour in the neighborhood of Lakepoint Estates, off I-15, on Scripps Poway Parkway, in Scripps Ranch Villages. For additional details, dial 477-4170 x330. Flat shoes are required.

The Peek Bloom for the 25,000 Tuberous Begonias at Weidner's Begonia and Flower Gardens is in full force; plan to attend the company's annual Begonia Festival. The begonias are available for visitors to dig (at a "reasonable price"), and participants are welcome to wander the premises and enjoy displays of begonias. Boxes and digging tools are provided, along with instructions for proper digging.

The begonia digging is open to the public through Thursday, September 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Find the gardens at 6905 Normandy Road (at Piraeus Street), in Encinitas; call 436-2194 for additional information.

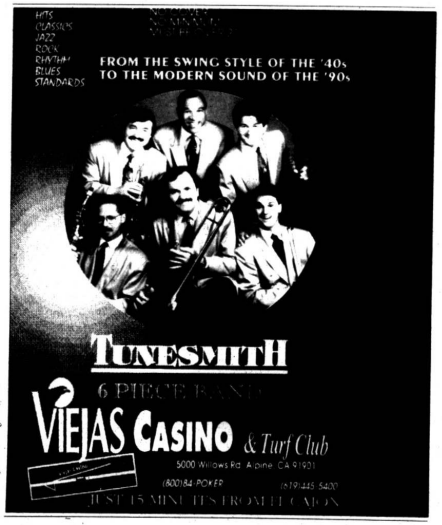
FOR KIDS

"Rumplestiltskin" is the show promised by the Family Tree Puppets on Friday, August 5, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7 at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the shows in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. Ticket prices are adults, $1.50; children, $1. For more information, call 685-5045.

Make Paper Out of Unusual Materials and learn about the basics, and learn book-binding techniques and make a hand-made book during the summer art class starting on Friday, August 5, offered by the Children's Museum of San Diego in conjunction with the current exhibit "The Box Show," an installation of nine experiential environments created by San Diego and Tijuana artists. The class runs on Fridays and Mondays through August 20, with session one for those five to eight years old, meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Session two runs 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., for those aged nine and up.

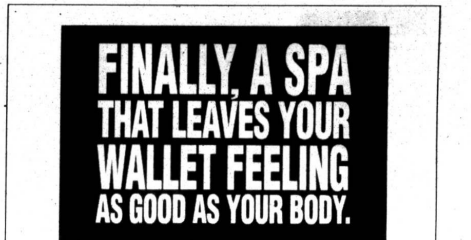
The cost for either workshop is $40 for members or $60 for non-members. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. Call 233-8792 for additional information and reservations.

Secretive Princesses dance the night away in the San Diego Junior Theatre presentation of *Twelve Dancing Princesses*, beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 5 (and continuing on











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various nights through Sunday, August 14). The production 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. Performances are scheduled on Saturday, August 6, at 7 p.m.; on Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7, at 2 p.m. both days; and at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 9-11. Call 239-8355 for additional information and advance tickets.

Marine Life Observation and artistic expression will be featured at the Birch Aquarium-Museum in a class for kids 10 to 14 planned for Saturday, August 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Artist Rivian Butikofer will lead the marine sketching class; the fee is $22. Call 534-7523 for more information and the required advance registration.

Snorkel with a Marine Biologist and learn about the local near-shore environment during "Saturday Snorkeling," a class hosted by the Birch Aquarium-Museum on for beginners on Saturday, August 6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee for the class is $20; it's aimed at kids 12 through 17. Dial 534-7523 for information and necessary reservations.

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Stage-Struck, a class entitled "15-Minute Theater" is being taught at the Children's Museum of San Diego, running Saturdays August 6, 13, 20, and 27; there's a session for those five to eight from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and one for kids nine and up from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The rudiments of stage performance will be introduced through gamelike activities, with an emphasis on enhancing reading and writing skills.

The cost for either workshop is $30 for members or $50 for non-members. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. Call 233-8792 for additional information and reservations.

Bats will be made during the Kids Crafts with Christiana program planned at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to noon. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

Stories Are Told on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. for children three and older at the White Rabbit Children's Books, 7755 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. Free. For more details, call 454-3518.

Make a Hermit Crab Puppet during the next "Drop In, Make It, Take It" workshop at the Chula Vista Nature Center on Saturday, August 6, with sign-ups (first come, first served) beginning at 12:30 p.m. Activity time runs from 1 to 5 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 I-5, in Chula Vista. 422-6924.

In the Flesh, the Christian Youth Theater presents its rendition of *Alladin* at Theatre East on Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7, at 2 p.m. both days. Tickets are $10 or $8 for adults, and $8 or $6 for kids. The theater is located at 210 East Main Street, in El Cajon; 440-2277. The show repeats on August 12.

An Origami Workshop is planned in the Children's Room at the San Diego Public Library on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Find the library at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 236-5838 for additional details and the requested pre-registration. Free.

The Artsy Summer Classes at the Children's Museum of San Diego continue when three series commence on Monday, August 8. Expressive drawing classes meet on Mondays and Saturdays through August; participants will learn to depict shape, form, and space, using different media. The classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon for those five through eight years old, and from 1 to 3 p.m. for those nine and up. The fee is $30 for members, or $50 for non-members.

Kids will be introduced to the architectural creative process, how buildings are conceived, and how they relate to the environment, in a class meeting on Mondays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon for those five through eight years old, and from 1 to 3 p.m. for those nine and up. The fee is $40 for members, or $60 for non-members.

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Pajama Story Times take place every Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore Slip over to the Del Mar Highlands Town Center in your sleepwear, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

Bubblemania, promising bubbles of all shapes and sizes, hits the Kids Club at Plaza Camino Real shopping center on Tuesday, August 9. The Cat in the Hat will also be in attendance. 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 Carlsbad; call 729-7927 for more information. Free.

"Baking for Kids" is the theme for a hands on, low fat baking class for kids to learn to make cookies, cakes, and muffins, taught by Stella Fong on Tuesday, August 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. This class, for those six to eight, requires that participants be accompanied by a parent or grand parent. Fong is the owner of the Tickled Palate, and the class will be held at the Carmel Mountain Community park, 12350 Black Mountain Road, in Poway. The fee is $15 per child; the class will be repeated on August 16 for kids 9 to 12.

Aspiring chefs aged 9 through 12 will be able to take a two session class by Fong entitled "Kids 'n Veggies" starting on Thursday, August 11, from 2 to 4 p.m., and continuing on Saturday, August 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. Recipes include confetti slaw, potato corn soup, and gooey ooey chocolate pudding cake. The class will meet at the Community Services Department, in Poway. The fee is $20 per student.

Call 487-0774 for information, directions, and the reservations required for each class.

Family Entertainer Norman Foote performs for the North County Fair Kids Club on Wednesday, August 10, at 9:30 a.m., 11 and 6 p.m. The press blurb promises "quick wit and a unique style of theatrics," including his "Footpuppets." Admission is free; find the show in the center court of the mall, at 272 Via Rancho Parkway, in Escondido. 489-2332.

Explore the World of Marine Mollusks, dissect a squid, and make a take-home craft during "Shellbreakers," a class aimed at kids up to eight (and five year olds who have completed kindergarten) at the Birch Aquarium Museum Wednesday through Friday, August 10-12, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. each day. The cost is $90. Call 534-7523 for information and reservations.

Make Something with Wheels with Alice Ritter during the school age craft time at the Solana Beach Library on Wednesday, August 10, at 3:30 p.m. Find the library at 981-F Lomas Santa Fe Drive, in Solana Beach; 755-1404. Free.

"Magical Musical Mysteries" will be presented by Joe Mystic in the Children's Room at the San Diego Public Library on Thursday, August 11, at 10:30 a.m. Find the library at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 236-5838 for additional details. Free.

You Figure It Out, "Sparrow in a Pickle" is the theme during the family program at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve Visitor Center on August 11. Mini-workshops for kids run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thursday. Children are welcome to come with or without an adult (parents are required for preschool aged children). Free. Call 575-3613 for information and reservations. Find the center at 301 Caspian Way, in Imperial Beach.

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities include locating, collecting, documenting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse powered equipment related not only to agriculture, but to the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelwright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam operated sawmill, and 1/3 scale train. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue, Vista. Admission is free; donations are accepted. For further details, call 941-1791.

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962, and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9950 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 museum features many historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road, in Bonita. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and by appointment. Dial 267-5141 or 479-0678 for further details. 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 memorabilia, and artifacts is currently on display. Blake was known as "the conceptualizer of the modern surfboard" and created the first surf board to receive a patent. Ball developed early surf busters on film. See this show through summer.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "J.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 I-5 and exit at Mission Avenue. Head west approximately one mile and turn right on Pacific Street. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free. 721-6876.

Carlsbad Children's Museum, the museum is designed as an educational environment for children through art, science, and social activities, targeted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, music city, and hidden's marketplace, a Carlsbad Police Department patrol car will be installed soon. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the museum at 800 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103, in Carlsbad. Admission is $3.50. 720-0033.

Children's Museum of San Diego hosts "The Box Show," an installation of nine experiential environments created by San Diego and Tijuana artists. Each installation is said to be different, look for a hot-rods-powered love rider, a network that's den hose for communicating through, and more. See this show through the end of the year.

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 children two and older, $2 for seniors. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. 233-8792.

Chula Vista Heritage Museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; the opening exhibits include lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. For additional information, call 420-6916.

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mudflats and marshes of the San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Boscamter to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. At other exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

On Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 p.m., there are behind-the-scenes tours of the center. Free birdwatching walks are offered on the second Wednesdays and first and third Saturdays; wildlife encounters are every second Saturday, and nature walks are on the fourth Saturday of every month.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Visitors meet a free shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard, in Chula Vista. Admission to the center is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 seniors, $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, artifacts from the beginning of the Marine Corps to the present are displayed, 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.

Coronado Beach Historical Museum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coronado, mostly through photographs. The museum, housed in a restored 1898 house, traces the history of Coronado, mostly through photographs. The exhibit shows the construction and early days of the Hotel del Coronado, Tent City, the first school and restaurant, and the ferry boats. One room is devoted to the story of early aviation at North Island. Find the museum at 1126 Loma Avenue, in Coronado. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 435-7242 for further information. Admission is free.

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, noted San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill designed this fine example of turn of the century architectural style and design, with an emphasis on the decorative arts and the Arts and Crafts movement. Currently on exhibit are American Arts and Crafts furniture and decorative arts made by the Roycroft Shops of East Aurora, New York. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue, Hillcrest; hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 free. 298-3142.

Heritage of the Americas Museum is a museum featuring art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. There are wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuya-

As seen on TV

Hearing Things

By Abe Opincar

Do you ever feel that you're starting to lose your grip? Ever suspect that your already tenuous, even shaky, grasp on reality is beginning to slip? I imagine you know what I'm talking about. I also reckon this all-too-common American jitteriness is to a large degree the result of the endless mixed messages with which the media, particularly television, bombard us. Take the subject of health-care reform, for example. What do you really *know* about it other than the fact that what you hear on CNN on Monday is contradicted on Tuesday, and by Friday you are told that Monday's statements or events were incorrectly reported or never really happened. This is but one example from many hundreds of others and, taken cumulatively, you begin to understand just why average Americans might begin to doubt their own sanity.

"But I thought the president said..." or, *"But I thought Senator Dole said..."* you find yourself muttering in a weak, pathetic voice. A voice very similar, if you think about it, to Ingrid Bergman's in the 1944 film *Gaslight*. Bergman's wicked husband tries to drive her crazy through a series of clever pranks, like removing paintings from walls and then denying there were ever any paintings on the walls in the first place — "Honey, what happened to that portrait that used to hang in the stairwell?" *"What portrait? There was never any portrait there!"* etc. Bergman, naturally, ends up spiraling into a kind of low-grade hysteria. If you watch enough television, you're probably familiar with the sensation.

The **"Gaslight effect,"** as I like to call it, appears to be built into television's overall makeup. Let me give you a very good example. Now you and I both know that from time to time during a station break, a commercial comes on the air that is so loud it practically blasts the hair right off our scalps. The most obvious current offender who comes to mind is that weird, chunky Terry Little character who advertises some abdominal exerciser that he's dreamt up. He's an odd, ponytailed man, so highly strung, so agitated, so fiercely mouthy it would be safe to say he's possessed by a legion of loudness demons. When his commercial comes on, his unearthly screams rattle even the ice cubes in my refrigerator's freezer.

Now if you or I were to somehow overcome the added stupor into which we've been driven by Terry Little's big mouth and were to call the FCC to complain about his "loud commercial," we would likely be told the problem was imaginary. The FCC would tell us that "loudness" was a purely subjective phenomenon, and the FCC would wave spooky-sounding terms like "psycho-acoustics" at us until we calmed down. "Relax," the FCC would say, "it's all in your mind."

I'm not making any of this up, which is to say, I'm not imagining any of this. If you were to call the local FCC and speak to its media relations person, you would detect a distinct testiness of tone when the subject of "loud commercials" was broached. You would be faxed an eerie two-page report entitled "FCC Terminates Inquiry into Loud Commercials," first released in June 1984. This chilling document admits that many thousands of Americans have complained about loud commercials, but after considerable study the FCC determined loud commercials didn't really exist in any objective sense, and even if they did, it would be impossible for the FCC to regulate or otherwise control their broadcast. Furthermore, the report states — and this is where the FCC plunges into utter, shrieking madness — effective technology already exists to control these nonexistent loud commercials, a device called, of course, the "loudness controller," and in fact television stations that have installed the "loudness controller" have experienced a decline in complaints from viewers about (nonexistent) loud commercials.

All this, mind you, from the federal agency that's supposed to regulate the television industry.

You should be pleased to learn that the Philips Consumer Electronics Company is as delusional as the FCC believes you to be. Last fall, Philips announced it had found a way to deal with all those nonexistent loud commercials those super-effective "loudness controllers" couldn't seem to squelch. The electronics manufacturer built into its latest larger-screen Magnavox televisions something called Smart Sound, a device guaranteed to stifle the likes of Terry Little. Philips is offering Smart Sound on 27- to 31-inch Magnavox TVs selling in the $600 to $1100 range and on rear-projection TVs costing up to $3500.



Ingrid Bergman in Gaslight: doubting her own sanity

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LOCAL EVENTS

maca College campus, 2957 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 ID $1, children 12 and under free. 670-5194.

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

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

The museum is located at 2727 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original site of the San Diego mission. Permanent exhibits concentrate on the pre-American era of San Diego's history and include one of the finest collections of Spanish Renaissance furniture in the West. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 13 are free. 297-3258.

Museum of San Diego History, "Visions: Quilts, Layers of Excellence" showcases 45 new works representing the diversity of contemporary quilt design; the show presents a modern angle on quilts as pieces of contemporary 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.

"Visions of Paradise: The Selling 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 and its transformation into a wartime metropolis. The exhibit contains new artifacts and previously "classified" materials never displayed before.

The museum, located in the Casa de Balboa building in Balboa Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is $3 per person. 232-6203.

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world champion rodeo rider. Women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street, in Ramona. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is $3 for people 12 and over. For more information, call 789-7644.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "About Faces" is an exhibition of 14 components, most of which use visitor's faces to demonstrate the broad range of information communicated by that part of the human anatomy. The exhibits help participants use their faces to answer such questions as "When does a visual pattern become recognized as a face?", "What would I look like with Jane Fonda's lips and Frankenstein's eyes?", and "Is it easier to mask an expression of anger or surprise?" Enjoy the exhibition through August.

The center's permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. The Science Center opens daily at 9:30 a.m.; closing time is 9 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday; 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Adults $2.50, children 5-15 $1.25. The museum is located in Balboa Park. For other information, call 238-1233.

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the museum offers exhibits of approximately 85 aircraft, 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from the Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to the space age and includes an International Aerospace Hall of Fame. The Spad, a World War I fighter, has returned to the museum. The aircraft just underwent extensive restoration and was found to be approximately 98 percent original, a discovery that makes the Spad the most rare aircraft in the museum's collection. It remains on permanent display. The museum's latest acquisition (pedestal mounted in front of the museum) is the Blackbird, a forerunner of the airplane that held the world's altitude and speed records for more than 28 years.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in Balboa Park's Palisades area. Hours 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. Admission 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 Museum, more than 60 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. "Puttin' on the Ritz" features a dozen elegant roadsters from the '20s and '30s, such as a Duesenberg, Bugatti, Rolls-Royce, Stutz, and Ruxton. Also on display: a salute to 100 years of automotive racing, from the early days of "sprint cars" to an Indy racer. Located in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission $5; $4 for seniors; $2 for children 6 to 17; under 6 free. 231-2886.

San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, has permanent exhibits 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, Balboa 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 Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, wood carvers, and a complete research library.

An informative living history program complete with costumed "reenactors" can be found on board the *Star of India* every Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., through September.

The museum is located along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Adults $6, 6-12 $1.25. 234-9153.

Roam-O-Rama

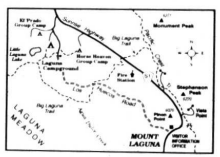
A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad



Camping season is in full swing on Mount Laguna, and both of the large national-forest campgrounds — Laguna and Burnt Rancheria — atop the 6000-foot mountain are serving near-capacity crowds. During much of the day — when temperatures hover in the high 80s or 90s — there's not much more to do than lift a beer or an iced drink to the lips and shoot the breeze. In the cool of evening or early morning, though, it isn't hard to summon up a little energy for a laid-back hike or bike ride.

If you're camping at Laguna, or simply visiting for the day, try the following easygoing bike trip, a seven-mile loop partly on dirt and partly on pavement. You can begin at the hilltop village of Mount Laguna (Burnt Rancheria Campground is nearby), or — as I prefer — start from the south end of Laguna Campground. A fat-tired mountain bike isn't necessary. Even skinny-tired ten speeds can negotiate the unpaved section, which is graded smooth. Low gears help, though.

As you head south out of Laguna Campground and pass around a vehicle barrier, you find yourself on the lightly traveled, unpaved Los Huecos Road, which serves only a smattering of vacation cabins. Grind uphill on a series of moderate grades through a serene forest of Jeffrey pines and black oaks. Around sunset, bats appear like stealth fighters, and crazed flying bees — perhaps pursued by the bats — blindly and noisily buzz your head.



Turn left when you reach Sunrise Highway, right next to the Visitor Information Office. Turn the cranks a few more times until you reach the Vista Point turnoff, then relax and enjoy a breezy and effortless glide down the long straightaway of Sunrise Highway. Watch for traffic, as the road is a bit narrow through here. When the road starts twisting a bit, watch for the left turn that will take you back to your starting point at Laguna Campground.

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San Diego Model Railroad Museum, four large-scale models of railroads of the Southwest, past and present, 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 photos and documents dating back to 1855; and a Lionel train exhibit provides children with a chance to run trains.

The museum, located at 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park, is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults $3 per person, or two for $5; students, seniors, military with ID $2.50;children under 15 are free. 696-0199.

San Diego Museum of Man, people in Latin American countries often paint *dichos* (special sayings) on their vehicles, similar to the North American use of bumper stickers. "Dichos: Words to Live, Love, and Laugh by in Latin America" features photographs of vehicular *dichos*, as well as miniature trucks and buses decorated with *dichos*. 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 last 14 years by Grant La Farge of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Enjoy the graffiti through Sunday, August 21.

More than 70 rare human skulls from Peru illustrate the history, motives, and techniques of cranial surgery more than 1000 years ago in "With Holes in Their Heads: Ancient Peruvian Skull Surgery." Trephination, the practice of opening the skull for therapeutic or ritual purposes, has been practiced in many parts of the 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 observe the skulls and try to determine why cranial surgery was performed. See this exhibit through December.

"Skeletons from Our Closet" is a show featuring artifacts from around the world revealing information about ourselves and the past. Visitors see evidence of genetic, environmental, and cultural influences on skeletal development and remains through the displays of actual bones, skeletons, and mummies; photographs and illustrations; and "hands-on" learning activities. See this exhibit through February 1995.

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

The museum is located in Balboa Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Adults $4, teens 13-18 $2, children 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 Forecast." The exhibit seeks to increase public awareness about global warming and to present possible actions to prevent its potentially devastating consequences in four sections: examples of past climates, the causes of global warming, its potential impacts, and choices to make to reduce the risk. Interactive computers and multimedia displays, models, artifacts, photographs, and hands-on exhibits make up the exhibit. See the exhibition through Monday, September 5.

Pastels by Northern California artist Erica Fielder are displayed in "Life on the Edge: Preserving Our Coastal Wetlands" at the museum. The art and text were developed to educate visitors about the wildlife and natural habitats in preserves along California's 1100-mile coastline. This show continues through Sunday, August 14.

The museum's permanent exhibits include the Scripps Hall of Mineralogy, the Hall of Ocean and Shore Ecology, and the Hall of Desert Ecology. The museum, located in Balboa Park, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; open Thursday until 6:30 p.m., with half-price admission from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Regular admission is adults $6, seniors $5, children 6 to 17 $2; under 6 free. 232-3821.

San Diego Railroad Museum maintains an extensive collection of restored trains in several locations. At the Campo Depot, the museum offers vintage train trips on Saturdays 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 pieces of "rolling stock," a wide variety of cars, locomotives, and other train-related artifacts.

Tickets for the train excursion are $10 for adults, $3 for children 6 to 12, children 5 and under free. The Campo Depot is about a one-hour drive from San Diego (roughly 50 miles east). Find the depot at Highway 94 and Forest Gate Road. Questions? Call 478-9937.

The La Mesa Depot, 4695 Nebo Drive, La Mesa, is an authentic Victorian depot restored by volunteers. This wooden structure is the community'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 memorabilia of the Southern Pacific line, alongside a 1920s locomotive and caboose, and a 1940s diesel engine. The depot is open 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information on either location, call the main office at 595-3030.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum celebrates the heritage of old and new Encinitas, Cardiff, Olivenhain, Leucadia, Rancho Santa Fe, Solana Beach, and Del Mar. Find the museum in West Village Center, at the corner of Manchester Avenue and Encinitas Boulevard in Encinitas. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Call 632-9711 for admission and other information.

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. A narrated slide show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido. Admission is free. Hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 238-3380 for additional details.

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, is an educational component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. The facility has 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortez, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life.

Antique nautical toys, dating from the 1880s to the present, depicting adventure, recreation, and travel, are on display at the museum. A majority of the objects were created before World War II and provide a history lesson in the advancements in America industry and leisure, including military, shipbuilding, merchant marines, yachting, and fishing. Enjoy "Waves and Toyland" through April 1995.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Regular admission is $6.50 for adults, $5.50 seniors, military and 13- to 17-year-olds $4.50, $3.50 for children 4 to 12. For more information, call 534-FISH.

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; find the house at 1925 K Street, downtown. Admission is $3 general admission, children 12 and under free. Call 239-2211 for more information.

Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. There's an audio-visual theater presenting short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the last century; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251; a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue, in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

HELL. A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey



"You the newspaper?" asks the steaming African-American lady standing near the striking workers of the Rapid Transit District maintenance facility. "Who you with? You work for the newspaper?"

Yes, a paper down in San Diego, we reply.

"You tell people this is terrible, this strike. Look out that bus, they crowd me into this yellow bus like we's kids. A schoolbus, this schoolbus, is for little kids! I'm holding my knees like this all the way from Lakeview Terrace! Now they drop me off here at 6th and Central, and I shoulda been on Olive Street an hour ago. An hour! Damn! First they raise the price twenty-five cents, twenty-five cents more every time I step on a bus; that a dollar thirty-five in all. But I don't see them raising my salary none. And that Blue Line, I use that Blue Line to get to my sister in North Long Beach, and it two twenty-five, no, two *thirty-five*. What they want us to do? Get a car? Shit. Gas is cheaper than that. And who can afford a car anyhow...."

The good woman was still exerting her claim to the Vox Populi when we left her for the strikers waving "Scabs: Watch Your Back" placards. Seven unmarked police cars filled with plainclothes detectives and cops in their blues stew in the 95-degree heat, waiting for scab-union fights to break out, as they did elsewhere that day at a larger mechanic yard.

Fifty members of the United Transportation Union pace the asphalt, some eating the hot dogs and hamburgers grilled on a large Weber barbecue. In between bites of a Bali Park, a guy named Duke inveighs against management layoffs, claiming that ridership has been increasing and that it would be impossible for the remaining mechanics to have the time to keep a safe fleet. The transit district management must not inspire confidence amongst their riders to squeeze the guys who fix the brakes.

Strangely enough the bus strike re-emphasized the importance of the RTD to freeway flow. A 20-minute ride from the valley to Hollywood now takes 45 minutes. I am beginning to believe RTD propaganda that a million people use the bus every day.

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REVIEW
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"Glorious 18th-Century Portuguese and Italian Arias," including pieces by Almeida, Scarlatti, and Donizetti, are promised when soprano Kerry O'Brien and tenor Bruce Johnson perform at the San Diego Museum of Art on Friday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. A "Taste of Portugal" reception precedes the recital. The cost is $7.50 for members, $12 for nonmembers; call 232-7931 x173 for information and the required reservations.

The Ancient Language used by Jesus is said to be Aramaic, using coded messages and tonal sounds. On Saturday, August 6, at 7 p.m., the Reverends Lawrence Vogel and George Nash Vogel will sing and recite spiritual chants and prayers in Aramaic at the Golden Light of Christ Church. Hear the music in the Swedenborgian Church Building, at 4144 Campus Avenue, in Hillcrest. Admission is $7. Call 622-9081 for more information.

The Ona Mae Loves Carillon, located in the tower of the California Building (housing the Museum of Man), in Balboa Park, is the site of a series of concerts continuing on Sunday, August 7, at noon (and on the first Sunday of every month). Connie Venti, the official City of San Diego carillonneur, will be performing the concerts. Free. To obtain additional information, call 235-1100.

Portuguese Guitar Music can be enjoyed at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park on Sunday, August 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. The recital is included with museum admission. Dial 232-7931 for more details.

The Summer Concert Series, presented by the San Diego Concert Band, concludes on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m., at Scripps Park on La Jolla Cove. Donations are welcome, but admission is free. Need more information? Call 338-4341.

Principal Guest Organist George Butterfield performs works by Bach, Joplin, Mendelssohn, Franck, and others during the concert at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park on Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. It's free; call 226-0819 for more information on this recital hosted by the Spreckels Organ Society.

Works by Sollberger, Bach, and others may be enjoyed during the M.U.S.E. Concert on Sunday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m., when Trio Divertimento Plus One performs. The ensemble is composed of Matthew Gill (clarinet), Susan Barrett (oboe), Scott Paulson (oboe and English horn), and Thomas Schubert (bassoon). Find the concert at the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. Dial 491-2473 for further details. Admission is a suggested $10 donation.

The Summer Organ Festival at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park continues on Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m., with Korean tenor Shane Kim and civic organist Robert Plimpton. The program ranges from opera and classics to folk songs and ballads. Admission is free; call 226-0819 for additional information.

A Uniform, White Gloves, and Long White Batons all combine to work the transformation of Keith Jetson into John Philip Sousa, when he conducts for the San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops concerts slated for Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. each night. "Marching Along with Sousa" also features soprano Charleen Ayers and trumpeter Calvin Price. The program includes "El Capitan," "The Thunderer," "King Cotton," "Semper Fidelis," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The concerts can be heard at Embarcadero Marina Park South, on Harbor Drive, adjacent to Seaport Village. For subscription and ticket information, call the symphony ticket office at 699-4205. Individual tickets range from $10 to $37.50.

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Are Oil Tanks Filled with Oil or with Beauty?

...an irruption of ungovernable, supra-human power into the nondescript scene of an empty parking lot in an undistinguished college in a provincial city.

REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

The landscapes I wrote about last week, at the Baboer Gallery's current show, belong to an old tradition of yearning for natural surroundings. In the 17th Century, Poussin and Claude Lorrain expressed their nostalgia for a green Arcadian past, while Dutch landscape painters evoked the farms, pastures, and woodland of the rural present. In the Romantic period, landscapes were often wild, dramatic, and mountainous, a projection of the artist's longing for transcendence. But whether the natural scene was untamed or under human cultivation, it was trees, brooks, hills, and fields that the artist recreated before our eyes, usually as an aspect of such beauty that we longed to be there.

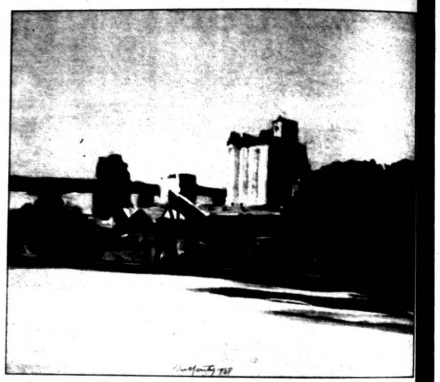
When the 19th and 20th centuries substituted industry for agriculture as the chief economic activity, actual landscapes became tainted with unprecedented objects that would have horrified Claude or Constable: factories, and assault industrial structures. By the standards of traditional landscape painting, these buildings were grossly unaesthetic, and they conveyed a very different sense of life from what was suggested either by cattle at repose or by waterfalls bursting over crags. The Impressionists, who discovered a particularly evocative way of depicting the world, largely remained wedded to natural settings such as the valley of the seine, where the delicate play of light on water and foliage as well as on the colorful frocks of visitors from the city, proved ideally suited to their new technique.

Nevertheless, it was within Impressionism that the aesthetic potential of those ugly industrial buildings began to be explored. Monet, for example, recognized that a huge, smoky railway station of a harbor cluttered with mechanical paraphernalia was filled with its own kind of beauty, of which the artist would open his mind's eye. Trees and hills had always been lovely, but it took a sharp artistic eye to discern the loveliness in a smokestack or a derrick, especially when the smokestack or derrick had replaced the haystacks and peasants of the pre-industrial countryside.

This new type of landscape surprises the subject of a number of the pictures Thomas Baboer has assembled under the title "Nine Sacramento Valley Painters" — and you do, because these artists have focused on their own local surroundings in their rural landscapes so that they have aesthetically validated industrial structures in the same Sacramento Valley and even at Sacramento itself. If Patrick Dalkey's understandably attracted by the same consequences of Sacramento's allies as in his painting of Half Dome before dawn, which I discussed last week, he is just as taken with a large, ship-building yard for a 19th-century clipper on the Sacramento River — engrossed in form, and for many of the same reasons.

This is a true Whistlerian nocturne, once again making the music of the subtle, color-reaching, misting effects of the moments between night and day, but now evidently drawn rather than paint. The deep blues of the overcast sky, with a few faint streaks of remaining light, the stark rectilinear outlines of the ship and the dock, like dark ghosts against the darker water and with the outlines of the ship's lights a gleam along the surface of the water — it is a luminous, natural poetry, harmonizing the modern, prosaic, the carefree even with the age-old beauties of river, water, and sky, the meditative tempo of a boat that drives the daily away and ushers in the enveloping mysteries of night.

This remains at essentially the same point, during. But Dalkey's other big picture, *Water Tower*, makes a quite different, more modern point, in its treatment of its subject. The Sacramento Valley gentlemen is gone; in this sober, objective view of the Sacramento Riverside at overcast day with its vast, ill-bridge, its unpainted industrial installations. Everything is clear, without any romantic haze, with the industrial structures treated both as the result of and as decisive formal elements



Patrick Dalkey's River Side

"Nine Sacramento Valley Painters"
The Thomas Baboer Gallery (7470 Girard Avenue, La Jolla)
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the composition. The tone art here lies in the way the tones, the muted blues, green and grays, and the artist's utterly unemphatic attitude toward the scene create a smooth, suspended, silent, magical atmosphere that pictures the viewer's own loneliness as an invisible stone knife.

Frederic Taken Oak takes an egalitarian approach to the grand wonders of nature and the [illegible] of the industrial age. Both are [illegible] being transformed into beautiful [illegible] Dalkey has shown view [illegible] small impressionistic pictures [illegible] Taken Oak has given us [illegible] with the intensive emotional power of [illegible] entirely to color, the violet tones [illegible] undulating earth, the olive [illegible] ground trees, with flashes [illegible] and stamping almost abstract [illegible] in the left foreground. This [illegible] a painting that can be effectively [illegible] black and white.

[illegible] Taken can communicate as much [illegible] with virtually no inherent visual interest — a vision of ungraspable forces beneath the surface of things of the universe as indifferent to human beings and yet trapping them in its spell, of a casual moment that is at the same time a concentrated revelation of Being itself. *Winter Tower at Sacramento City College* (oil on canvas) shows us an empty parking lot on a cloudy day at dusk, leading back to a low, rectangular building of no particular distinction, with another such building in whose generally featureless wall there are two high, arched doorways slightly angled at the right. Even more anonymous is the huge cylindrical water tower looming at the left over trees, streetlamps, and a car parked under them. As in so many of these Sacramento Valley pictures, there are no human beings visible, the whole scene has an air of forlornness and abandonment, giving the impression that life has touched it at all only very long ago, and will probably never return.

Yet the lifelessness of this unimportant corner of a deserted campus after students and professors have been drained out of it, as though through a sieve, is belied by the colors, which once again carry the picture's weight of meaning. The general cast is sombre. The parking lot and the central building are dark gray, with occasional blue-green tints. The building in the right middle-ground is a muffled violet. But around this central area, vast energies are fulminating. The sky is turbulent with lilac and green. The water tank is the dark red of banked fires, its upper rim green, its shadows blue. It is reflected as muted rose patches in the surface of the parking lot, perhaps wet from a rainfall a few minutes ago. And just next to the tank, between the two trees, the smoldering, yellow-white, blurred disc of the setting sun blazes through the veiled drabness, the dramatic equivalent of the unanticipated passage of crimson in Dalkey's Yosemite Valley picture.

There is more here than a subtly modulated deployment of Impressionist color techniques, intended to capture as a visual record a moment of complicated natural light. The illumination suggests something beyond the merely material, an irruption of ungovernable, supra-human power into the nondescript scene of an empty parking lot in an undistinguished college in a provincial city. Without negating the terms of naturalism, this cityscape momentarily disperses an essential metaphysical hiddenness in the nature of reality itself.

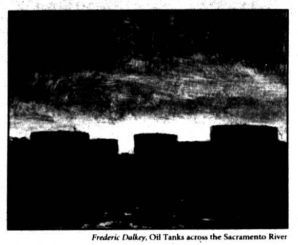
The importance to Dalkey of the huge metal tank — a symbol of modern society's attempt to ward off fundamental mysteries by building efficient industrial objects — is underlined by the multiplication of the motif in the artist's *Oil Tanks across the Sacramento River*. Once again, a dark, drab, crepuscular sky provides the appropriate emotional setting for an image of modern civilization's invasion and displacement of nature. Silhouetted against this sky, the cylindrical tanks rise in random groups and at random distances, like a disorderly convocation of faceless, soul-



Michael Tompkins, Emerson, Eakins, Cans, and Nails



Frederic Dalkey, Water Tower at Sacramento City College



Frederic Dalkey, Oil Tanks across the Sacramento River

less, metal giants. In front of them, there is a remnant of what this landscape must have been like before industry took it over: a blurred horizontal band of trees, melting into the parallel foreground band of blue-and-violet-streaked river.

Yet this is not all. In addition, and supplying the meaningful center that the composition otherwise lacks, there are two dazzling flashes of yellow-white between the groups of oil tanks, apparently once again the radiance of the setting sun reflected on clouds; and — with no readable connection to an identifiable object, and no discernible motivation other than the artist's own visionary manipulation of the visual material — a few crucial splotches of crimson exploding out of the murky, dark-blue-gray trees. It is the same crimson that, equally implausible and equally vital, punctuates the foreground of Dalkey's *Yosemite Valley*. The world may be gray and industrialized, but behind the dull integument the gold and crimson of a greater reality still glow.

In Dalkey's oil-tank picture, as in so many paintings on the Baboer's walls at present, there is an assertive compositional emphasis on horizontal strata and on objects viewed frontally. Perhaps this is a reflection of the topography of the Sacramento Valley itself, or of the habits of perception induced by it in the minds of artists who live there. The visual theme of horizontality attains its extreme expression in two impressive works by Michael Tompkins, one a landscape (rural, rather than industrial), the other a still life, and both in the unusual format of a very long, narrow strip.

Cloud Bank (oil on paper) uses this wide, low framework to express the spirit of the flat, limitless, rural landscape, the apotheosis of the horizontal. The overwhelming visual experience of horizontality is extended into the far distance, as perspective lines of great delicacy (parallel furrows on the left, a diminishing rank of thin posts at the right) create a sense of immense receding space, between the cultivated brown field in the foreground and the strip of intensely blue sky lying like a low lid over violet-gray clouds.

This picture reiterates landscape painting's traditional yearning for the natural, unmechanized countryside. But Tompkins's similarly configured still life, *Emerson, Eakins, Cans, and Nails*, once again (although in its own distinctive way) takes up the idea of modern industrial culture and its relationship to nature. Whereas Dallanty and Dalkey manage to integrate the two by perceiving the same kind of visual beauty in both, Tompkins resolutely separates them, ironically juxtaposing them but keeping them spiritually apart.

The array of objects frontally displayed and horizontally arranged on this long, thin, *trompe l'oeil* plywood shelf fall neatly into two irreconcilable categories. The dark green, Modern Library edition of *The Writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, and the rural landscape painting by Thomas Eakins (itself composed of long horizontal layers of earth and sky), both recall a 19th-century rustic America of farms, fields, small towns, self-reliance, democratic individualism, and hand-craftsmanship. In contrast, contemporary America offers plywood, tin cans, a cobalt-blue bottle, a bright-yellow and silver container of nails, and a mass-produced glazed-ceramic coffee cup with two thin blue lines mechanically imprinted on its rim. The cans, too, are decorated in vari-colored horizontal or vertical bands, like little sharp-edged abstract paintings, with the colors distantly and inexpressively echoing the much subtler, more differentiated hues of the Eakins picture.

The style Tompkins employs in this work (painted in oil on a wood panel, as though it dated from the late 15th Century) is photographic realism. Tompkins is also the painter of the quite conventional (although exquisite) *Cloud Bank*; and that, if he were to drop in at the Baboer Gallery, he might hear sophisticated art-wise visitors murmuring disdainfully that the landscapes there, including his, are disappointingly unadvanced. His *Emerson, Eakins, Cans, and Nails* offers a complex and provocative perspective on the whole exhibit — and in this instance I am not referring to linear perspective.

Next week, I will look at the two best-known artists of the older generation represented in the Baboer show, and talk about their strikingly individual visions of reality. ■

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GALLERIES

"Out of Nowhere" is an exhibition of paintings by Dan Camp opening at the Simayspace Gallery with a reception for the artist on Friday, August 5, from 8 to 9 p.m. Camp's paintings contain unrest psychological tension, with "a sense of desire and the expectation of impending confrontation." The gallery is found at 835 G Street, downtown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 544-0444. See the show through Friday, September 30.

"Art on Art: Beyond the Camera's Eye" is an exhibit of photographs, pieces on a variety of subjects by Debora Art, on view at Root's beginning with a reception on Friday, August 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show continues through Tuesday, August 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 in Normal Heights. 297-0402.

Japanese Animation Cells are on display in "Suspended Animation," on display at Intersection 33rd/17th Gallery through Monday, September 5. During the opening reception, on Friday, August 5, from 7 to 10 p.m., expect films, guest speakers, and artists. This show is in conjunction with Anime Wink and Streamline Pictures, two Los Angeles-based distributors of Japanese cels and videos.

The gallery is located at 4247 Park Boulevard (at El Cajon Boulevard and Washington Avenue). Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 574-6454 for more information.

"Rods and Carts," an exhibit of recent sculpture by Mark Thompson, opens at the North County Artist Co-op with a reception on Saturday, August 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday, August 27. Concurrently, works by co-op artists are collected in "Gallery 1" with a show entitled "Anatomia." Find the gallery at 218 East Grand Avenue, suite 201, Escondido. Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and by appointment. 741-0622.

Wildlife Artist Joe Garcia exhibits his latest works in watercolor at the Santa Ysabel Gallery, starting with a reception on Saturday, August 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It is located at 30352 Highway 78, Santa Ysabel. 765-1476. See the wild show through Sunday, September 4.

Figurative Drawings by Tom Ace are collected in "Book of Evidence," an exhibition opening at Tops Hair Salon with a reception on Sunday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., continuing through Thursday, September 1. View the shows Tuesdays through Saturdays. Find the salon at 4040 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills. 452-9856.

A Retrospective of work from the last 30 years by Mahin Attarpour Karam is on display through Friday, August 5, on the seventh floor of the Park Manor Suites, at 525 Spruce Street, Hillcrest. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 291-0999 x402.

The Tenth Anniversary of the Works of Art Gallery is being celebrated with a retrospective of award-winning paintings back at the gallery through Saturday, August 6. Also look for art by members of the El Cajon Art Association this show continues through Monday, September 5. Find the gallery at 780 Jamacha Road in El Cajon. 588-8875. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and by appointment.

"Three of a Kind" gathers fiber, the common thread for artists Dave Davis, Polly Jacobs-Joachim and Dove Webster. Each of the artists shares baskets as a foundation for show of their work at the Ann Keith Studio and Gallery, continuing 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 3958 Bird Rock Avenue in Bird Rock. 456-3636.

"Art of the Pen" features calligraphy by Lloyd Kupchick, on view through Saturday, August 6, at the Art Store 4th A Dart Street, downtown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. 233-6944.

"A Mixed Bag" promises prints and pastels by Ruth Deming, collage and mixed media by Mary Lou Zimdars, and watercolors by Irene Holmes at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery through Sunday, August 7. The gallery is open daily from noon to 4:30 p.m. and can be found at 7917 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 454-3001.

A 40-Year Career in Photography is reflected in the show at the Everett Theatre lobby gallery, found in Horton Plaza, featuring work by photojournalist Lew Merrim. The exhibit features 40 black and white prints of shots from around the world. See this show through Monday, August 8.

The Gallerie Virginia is an exhibit of work by artists Linda Churchill, Janet Ford, and Barbara Ness on view at the theater from August 3 through September. Also at the theater is a show focuses on their personal work, going through into the artists behind the images.

Regular viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 234-3383 for more information.

The Midsummer Awards Show at the San Diego Art Institute juried by Anne Madge is currently on display. Also on view: "Pools of Light," an exhibition of oil paintings by Mark Hosmer. The gallery is located two doors west of Sixth Avenue in suite 1388 at Mission Valley Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. 220-4999. Both shows continue through Tuesday, August 9.

Bold Colors and Striking Imagery reflecting fairly farking conditions in Africa and the native land on a show at a show of their work at the Mingei International Gallery. Also on display is the work of Peruvian master of the Nazca school. The exhibit features large, mostly recent paintings, sculpture, and prints and continues through Sunday, August 14. Find the gallery at 1205 Prospect Street, in La Jolla; call 456-9912 for information 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. Wednesday through Saturday.

"Aqua 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 girls to ensure that they will experience safe births and have beautiful children. The aqua ba is carried during the girl's normal tasks, as if a living child, teaching females responsibility from an early age. "New Beginnings: Materials, Figures and Fertility Dolls of West Africa" currently are on display at the International Gallery.

Also on view is "Spirits of the Ancestors," a collection of African and Melanesian tribal sculpture, including mortuary figures, ancestor figures, wooden stools, and vessels. Also currently at the gallery, view "Reveal and Conceal: Folk Dresses of the Bedouin," highlighting costumes worn by the Bedouin peoples living in areas of Egypt, Syria, Israel, Jamiva, and Yemen.

All three of the exhibits continue through Monday, August 15. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The International Gallery is located at 6475 Street, downtown San Diego. 235-8255.

Postcards from France and Italy and photographs by Art Myers make up "Wish You Were Here", also on display are photographs by Julian Ellison, in "Children at Play." The show can be seen at the Photographic Gallery of Fine Art through **Monday, August 15.** Gallery hours **are noon to 5 p.m.** Friday and Saturday, **and by appointment.** Find **the studio at 744 G** Street, suite 207, **downtown; 233-5212.**

Hacienda Interiors, furniture from **the living spaces** of Mexican ha**ciendas is featured** at Este Is Prom**itive and Fine Art** through Monday, **August 15. Find** the gallery at 7644 **Girard Avenue**, in La Jolla; **454-9886. Hours** are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Southwesters Artists Association offers oils by Irene Scott watercolors by Thor Hall, additional tures in oil and acrylic by James Murray through Monday, August 23. Find the gallery in Spanish Village in Balboa Park. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Summer in Nice" is the theme for an exhibit of work by Rene Gruau at the Circle Gallery through Monday, August 15. The show endeavors to "capture the romantic mood of summer in a vibrant and colorful exhibition." Gallery hours are Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Circle Gallery is found at 2301 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 296-2596.

Vintage Opera and Movie Posters, prints, drawings, and photographs are all to be seen in "Works on Paper," on display at the David Zapf Gallery through Saturday, August 20. Also look for selected works by gallery artists in the side gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Find the exhibition at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-5004.

Painting with Acrylics on Plexiglas, San Diego artist Roger Bridges applies pigment from the back, painting in layers beginning with the foreground; the results are said to produce "images of time and objects suspended in space." See "Sphere of the Unknown," an exhibit of his works at the B St. Gallery through Saturday, August 20. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 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.

"Tint" is the inaugural exhibition at the Red Venus Gallery, featuring new photographs by Stephen Burns, David Hewitt, Melinda Holden, and Kathleen Thomson, all type C color prints. They have been prepared by using altered negatives, hyper-focus, and slight blurring, with elements of assemblage. The show continues through Saturday, August 20. Find the gallery at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown; regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment 544-0565.

The "Places for the Soul" series by Susan Blanchard is continued in a show of her black and white photographs at Country Downs, which continues through Sunday, August 21. The series documents architectural designs of benches and chairs from Paris, Belgium, Mexico, and Del Mar. Find the store at 1302 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.

"Faces... A Look into the Eyes of Mankind" is the theme for a show of work by local and international artists on view at the Riggs Galleries through Wednesday, August 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the gallery at 7463 Girard Avenue, La Jolla; 454-3070.

"Exotic Weapons," a show curated by James Healy and Monte Cazazza, can be seen at the Rita Dean Gallery through Saturday, August 27. The press release asserts that "the student of weaponry/arts, as well as the professional weaponeer/artist, is an asset to his culture." See the show at 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown. Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 338-8153.

"Celebrating the Crafts of America's Finest City" is the theme at the Many Hands Cooperative Crafts Gallery from Friday, August 5, through Sunday, August 28. More than a dozen guest artists join the 25 member artists participating in the show. Find the gallery at 302 Island Avenue, suite 101, in the Gaslamp District. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, with hours extended to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays. 557-8303.

The Ceaseless Movement of the Sea has always enthralled artist Alexander Dzigurski, who was born in 1911. An exhibit of his work is on display through Monday, August 29, at the Cosmopolitan Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery is found at 7932 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla; 456-9506. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Friday and Saturday, when the gallery is open until 9 p.m.

Chicana Artist Chela Cervantes presents **"Mango Message** (Por Buenote)," a conceptual installation of paintings and Mexican cultural icons at Generation Thirteen. Three distinct series of paintings are on display, ranging from political to sexual. Find the gallery at 1401 Sixth Avenue, downtown. Regular gallery hours are 10 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, by appointment. 531-1716. The show continues through Wednesday, August 31.

The "Alphabet Series" by J.J. L'Heureux, a recently completed series of 26 oils on paper depicting various ordered or chaotic patterns using the letters of the alphabet as shapes or glyphs, is on view at the Susan Street Fine Art Gallery through Wednesday, August 31. The artist states, "Used in unfamiliar ways, these letters may be seen as conveying more than their original meaning."

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. 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; architectural drawings by Teddy Cruz and Hector Perez; fashion by Gene Stranquist; furniture by David Fobes and Todd Partridge; and photography by Satoru Yoshioka. Find the gallery at 837 G Street, downtown. Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment, with most of the work visible in the windows at Ninth Avenue and G Street (in the former Java Coffeehouse space). 544-0442. See the show through August.

"Urban Landscapes" is a series of oils on canvas by Suong Yan chareon, on view through August in the atrium of the Pan Pacific Hotel at Emerald-Shapery Center, 400 West Broadway, downtown. The atrium is open 24 hours a day. For additional information, dial 239-7000. This show is presented by the Pratt Gallery of San Diego.

Impressionist Renditions and themes are on view in the watercolor, acrylic, and mixed-media art by Robert Y. Minami, whose work is on display during the month of August at Gallery Vista. Find the gallery in the Village Faire, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 204, in Carlsbad. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday. 434-9431.

Sculpture by Natalie Sternberg and other Sculptors' Guild of San Diego members is on view in Studio 36 at the Spanish Village in Balboa Park through August. Life-sized figures are on view in the courtyard. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 944-0321.

"California in a New Light: Watercolors 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 watercolors of California, visual poetry, posters, mixed-media art, sculpture, and artist's books by Halff. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment. 688-2438. See this show through Wednesday, August 31.

Origami Art Work by Akira Yoshizawa and V'Ann Cornelius is on display through August at the Japanese Friendship Garden Exhibit House in Balboa Park. Yoshizawa is considered a pioneer in the establishment of origami as an art form. Hours to view the show are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 583-8979 for more information.

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"Common Threads" is a show at Africa and Beyond featuring the history of hand-woven and hand-dyed African textiles, demonstrating a wide range of weaving techniques, as well as applique, embroidery, pattern dying, stamping, and stenciling. See this show through Monday, October 31.

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

Fine Art Pottery by Michael Nowack is on display at Michael Nowack Lamps and Art Pottery; view the work Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Find the shop on the second floor at 7445 Girard Avenue, #9, in La Jolla; 454-2785.

"New Art," digital paintings and photography images, featuring original iris prints in multiple, original photomontages, and multimedia images, are on display at the David Robinson Gallery on an ongoing basis. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 363 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-8065.

ART MUSEUMS

Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, "Images of India: Temple Cloths, Terra Cottas, and Ornamental Arts" from the museum's permanent collection are currently on view. The exhibition of approximately 200 pieces includes terra cottas made in India as well as ones made at the museum during an exhibition in 1986. The temple cloths, made to be used as settings for singers, musicians, dancers, and storytellers, are woodblock prints from Ahmedabad. Other ornamental arts in the show include saris, jewelry, dowry chests, household shrines, and implements. This show seeks to reveal the diversity and integral relationship of art and daily life in India. This show continues through Sunday, September 4.

The Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, La Jolla. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Docent tours are offered on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children. For more details, call 453-5300.

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, environmentally conscious sculptures **with living and recently cut trees are on view in "David Nash: Voyages and Vessels."** Nash prefers to use "condemned trees," those that are to be cut down for various legitimate reasons, and recycles the entire tree. In addition to creating sculptures from trunks and limbs, he burns twigs and roots in order to make charcoal that he then uses to create drawings. The exhibition consists of approximately 30 works, including sculpture, drawings, and photographs, as well as a new work to be created during Nash's two-week residency in San Diego. Enjoy this arboreal exhibition through Thursday, September 8.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard, directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot (at Broadway Street), adjacent to the America Plaza Trolley transfer station. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 seniors and students, children under 13 free. On Thursday evenings, from 5 to 9 p.m., admission is free. 234-1001.

Museum of Photographic Arts, the purity and exhilaration of movement itself is explored in "Breaking Bounds: The Photography of Lois Greenfield," a collection of 57 large-format photographs. Among her subjects for the exhibition are dancers from the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company; Elizabeth Streb/Ringside; the David Parsons Dance Company; Pilobolus; and the Feld Ballets. Concurrently, 50 photographs make up "Dancers: Photographs by Philip Trager." Trager is best known for his architectural photography but has transferred his understanding of form, space, and light to contemporary dance. The exhibit brings viewers into the world of modern dance through an examination of the varied personalities who have chosen this means of expression, including Merce Cunningham, Garth Fagan, Martha Clarke, William Forsythe, and Liz Lerman. Both shows continue through Sunday, September 4.

Located in the Casa de Balboa in Balboa Park, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Docent tours are available on weekends at 1 p.m. and are included in the price of admission (adults $3). 239-5262.

The San Diego Museum of Art, folk artist Ammi Phillips (1788-1865) is highlighted in "Revisiting Ammi Phillips: Fifty Years of American Portraiture." Phillips worked in several distinct styles throughout his career; he was an itinerant painter, settling for years at a time into the New England communities he portrayed, and always in search of future commissions. The works convey New England's aristocracy in the early to mid-19th century; the show includes familiar works, along with portraits unknown or unlocated at the time of Phillips' last major exhibition. The show continues through Sunday, September 4.

Some 120 objects, including items classified as national treasures in Portugal, provide a look at the opulent art of the 18th Century in an exhibition entitled "Gold and Grandeur: The Age of the Baroque in Portugal." The show concentrates on art from the reigns of Dom João V (1706-1750) and Dom José I (1750-1777). Among the items on exhibit are an elaborately decorated coach created for a celebrated ambassadorial procession in Rome in 1716 and a massive gilded wood altarpiece (which can only be accommodated by literally raising the roof of one of the museum's galleries). The first section, Private Life, surveys art created for the noble households of the period. Another section, Scientific Instruments from the University of Coimbra, features a number of unusual and beautiful scientific instruments. The Royal Court highlights royal patronage and projects; and the Arts in the Service of Religion includes major works of religious sculpture and decorative art. See this exhibition through Tuesday, September 6.

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

Find the museum in Balboa Park; it is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is $7 general; seniors $6; active military with I.D. $5; children 6-17 $2; free for those 5 and under. Admission is free on the third Tuesday of the month (for viewing the museum's collection of permanent paintings, not special exhibitions). Docent tours are available at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 1 and 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 232-7931.

Timken Museum of Art, "The Age of Elegance: France in the 18th Century," featuring 40 objects drawn from the collections of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and the Putnam Foundation, San Diego, explores the years that correspond principally to the reign of Louis XV. Pieces exhibited include rococo commodes executed with a range of techniques; a pair of rare vase ormolu from the Sèvres Manufactory; Japanese and Chinese porcelains; and paintings by Boucher, Fragonard, David, and Largillierre. The show continues through August.

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REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

I look forward to historical hijackings of Shakespeare's plays. The Bard can handle cultural and geographical re- and dislocations, especially when they beam new light on the texts from unforeseen directions. He built his plays with such strong gardens they resist stress-tests of this sort. I mean, hey, if an auteurist director thinks Prozac might cure Hamlet's melancholies, great; the *Dane's* still got to wade through a rotting community to set things aright. What I can't take are imitation re- and dislocations, those pseudo-diversions designed to deflect one from the substance of a play. As if embarrassed by its riches, or convinced that today's audiences are drooling dolts unable to assess their worth, these stagings *contort* Shakespeare; they reduce potentially complex materials to its lowest common denominator. The Old Globe's got one right now, and when it comes to sweeping significance under the carpet, this thing is World Class.

In Olde England, January 6 was the 12th and final night of the Christmas season. Like Fat Tuesday in the Mardi Gras, it meant "last call" for celebration before things returned to normalcy. Hindsight also shows that *Twelfth Night*, written in 1600-ish, is the last of Shakespeare's romantic comedies. The play not only has some of the most sure-fire comic sequences Shakespeare ever wrote, it's also packed with probings of power relations, gender identity, a mini-anatomy of melancholy and much more. And when its revels are ended, the comic ending doesn't close completely around the lovers who have (supposedly) sorted themselves out, as Malvolio's refusal to rejoin the team many commentators agree, points to Shakespeare's tragic frontiers to come.

Shakespeare subtitled his comedy "What You Will," and director Laird Williamson has taken it literally. He has pared a fascinating, thoroughly funny script down to a mere rite of passage for Viola. The whole play is just a preparation for her high school prom. (Yep, her prom. I'm not making this up.) Having been the Viola of *Twelfth Night*, now she can don her formal, face prom night with confidence, and dance with a nerd in a white sport coat. FIRST QUESTION: Is Williamson's SECOND QUESTION: What possible interest could a text have in a high school prom after she's rectified the wrongs of Illyria and won the man of her dreams? Maybe a little, but not a lot. It stops for some sort of unmotivated curtain call.

Williamson's focus on Viola's high school adolescence when she and Feste the fool are the most adult of the whole showbiz previously existed only in the sensibility between Viola and Feste. This is a major loss of passage and a big reduction in the play's richness. Instead of Malvolio, whose love scene with Viola is the most adult in the whole play, we get Feste, the fool, as the object of Viola's affections. Instead of Malvolio's humiliation at the end, we get Feste's humiliation at the hands of the Mad Hatter, whose wonderful, mysterious presence is not to be able to engage Illyria's romantic entanglements. Instead of getting Malvolio's humiliation, we get Feste's humiliation. Instead of getting Malvolio's humiliation, we get Feste's humiliation. Instead of getting Malvolio's humiliation, we get Feste's humiliation.

Williamson's production has two remarkable features: Kent Puntcello's set — flowing curtains surrounding wood planks that ascend to a pyramid-shaped, breaking wave — is a work of art. It's functionally useful and aesthetically amazing. While the rest of the cast performs exercises in effort to make the comedy go, only Jeffrey Alan Chandler gives a performance worthy of the scenic design. His Feste is funny, harsh, wise, and absolutely wonderful, a necessary angel of reality, to use Wallace Stevens's phrase, giving one and all a wake-up call. Chandler's performance is incomplete, though. Feste's final ballad, which critic Peter Levi says has a "shattering sadness," has been artificially sweetened beyond belief. But then again, by the time Chandler gets to sing it, you expect such a sweeping under the rug from a show that rivals Watergate for covering up the truth. ■



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Beau Jest

Aladdin
The Christian Youth Theater in conjunction with Theatre East Productions is remounting their original production of *Aladdin* with music and lyrics by Jon Lorenz and Paul Russell of El Cajon.
Theatre East, 210 E. Main Street, El Cajon, Tuesday, August 2, through August 12; Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 12 at 7:00 p.m. For information call 440-2277.

Beau Jest
Sarah Goldman's "beau," Chris, is a gentile. Fearing her Jewish parents will object, Sarah hires Bob Schroeder from the Heaven Sent Escort Agency to play her boyfriend, Dr. David Sterling, at a family dinner. It all sounds simple enough. But Bob, an aspiring actor, finds himself in the Actor's Nightmare. He must play the doctor without a script and figure out his role as he goes along. James Sherman's light comedy has a *deja vu*, "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 for the skittish Sarah, who begins to fall for Bob and who learns that standing up for oneself doesn't necessitate stepping on someone else. *Beau Jest* is undemanding summer fare, a comedy of situation with some good lines but not much more. The Lamb's Players Theatre, currently on one heck of a roll, is staging the play for all it's worth. Director Kerry Meads keeps the pace lively and knows how to frame the jokes for best effect. As Miriam and Abe, Sarah's parents, Trina Kaplan and Daniel Mann keep the show from dwindling into stereotypes (the jokes are on Bob, fumbling with the unfamiliar, not on them). Cynthia Peters gives whole musical scales to the mega fretting Sarah, essentially a one note role. Peters and Mike Buckley — who also deserves credit for a nicely detailed set: Sarah's living and dining room in the small Lamb's space — work well together. Steve Gallion's Joel, who has zip to say for most of the evening and then becomes the source of reason, is capably done as well. Lighting designer Rick Mitzleider and costume designer Monica Helzer, both relatively new to Lamb's, make useful contributions to the show.
Worth a try.
Lamb's Players Theatre, through September 4; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Bye Bye Birdie
The Fallbrook Players open their summer season with Charles Strouse, Mike Steward, and Lee Adams's musical comedy about rock star Conrad Birdie going in the Army. Diane Felthous has directed.
Mission Theatre, 231 N. Main Street, Fallbrook, Saturday, August 13, through August 28; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 728-0998.

CrossArts
Lynx Performance presents an ongoing series of multi-artist concerts that include theater, dance, and music. For the first of the series, the San Diego Black Ensemble presents two short plays by Howard Korder, and Lynx Performance offers dance pieces, and the music is Afro-Cuban and African percussion.
The New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street, downtown, Saturday, August 6, through August 21; Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. For information call 231-2802.

Don't Dress for Dinner
The Pine Hills Dinner Theater presents Robin Hawdon's adaptation of this French farce by Marc Camoletti in which "domestic deception" reigns. Scott Kinney has directed.
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Friends of Dorothy
This new musical comedy, by Ruff Yeager and John Martin, is based loosely on *The Wizard of Oz* and follows the travels of Dotto, a "naive bumpkin who discovers the triumphs and tribulations of being gay."
The Space, 1916 West Washington Street, Mission Hills, open-ended run; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Late-night Saturday at 10:00 p.m. For information call 542-0423.

The Fritz Blitz: Waiting for Gounod: A Page for Two Clowns in D Pression and **Dr. F's in the Terminal Ward**
The first annual Fritz Blitz, a six-week series of new works by San Diego dramatists, opens with plays by Luther Hanson and Karl Gajdusek, directed by Robert Cervantez and Matthew Wilder.
The Fritz Theater, Thursday, August 4, through September 18; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. For a complete schedule of the Fritz Blitz, call the theater at 233-7505.

Godspell
The Lamb's Players Theatre is offering its third staging of *Godspell* — the others were in 1982 and 1987 — and the third one's a charmer. This Robert Smyth-directed production is not only Lamb's best version of the Stephen Schwartz/John Michael Tebelak musical to date, it's one of the best shows Lamb's has ever done. In much the way that dreams 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 example, 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 propriety, even to offending the spiritually squeamish when an actor reacts loudly with "Oh, Jeezuss!" All the skills of the company have gone into this fresh, witty, ceaselessly imaginative show. Smyth's direction is often kaleidoscopic 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 familiar Gospel of Matthew a new telling, the cast has both Lamb's regulars and new faces. Ria Carey, Kathi Gibbs, Sarah Zimmerman, and Mark DeVille Jobson, game veterans of previous Lamb's shows, perform with admirable assurance, while newcomers Jody Ashworth, Fernando Flores Vega, the instinctively funny David Kamatoy (who also juggles *par excellence*), and the multi-talented Tajma Soleil have earned many a callback for future shows at Lamb's. Compared to other versions of the New Testament, *Godspell* is deceptively simple. As is Harry Waters, Jr.'s, remarkable portrayal of Jesus. Waters gives the role the least preachy reading imagineable. Jesus's followers aren't fallen sinners, they're potentially saved, and he's here to show them what that means. Waters is an "ensemble" Jesus and the engaging center of a show guaranteed to revive your spirits even if you don't have the Spirit.
Outstanding.
Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown, through September 4; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 474-4542.

Guys 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 directed.
Mt. Helix Amphitheater (free parking is available at Vivera and Mt. Helix Drive, with a free trolley service to the amphitheater), through August 6; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 588-0206.

Hamlet
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Until now, the Mystery Cafe has imported scripts for its interactive dinner theater. But with *I Do, or Die*, written by San Diegans James Pascarella and Will Roberson, the Mystery Cafe not only has a homegrown product, it also has one of its best — the best balance between written and ad-libbed materials, the best array of credible suspects and clues, and also the funniest of the ones I've seen at the Imperial House. Patrizia "Patti" Peccarino, heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone!"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck, last of the Schmeterlincks (whom some allege really invented Cheese Whiz) and a lad given to quoting Shakespeare. 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 minutes of her life at age nine? Or was it one of several other candidates, 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 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, Patricia Harris-Smith — who plays several characters and who has assumed 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 shimmy-shakes), Ehren Ziegler as the *Hamlet*-quoting groom ("To wed...or not to wed..."), and Carol Mackintosh and Sandra Dubow as the Mothers-in-law-to-be From Hell. Were the murders their "fetaccomplì"? Dione Labhar's costumes play comical havoc with both the '50s and proper attire for nuptials, and John-Bryan Davis's wigs — explosions of cascading hair sprayed to within a millimeter of its life — are a hoot. So is this show.
Worth a try.
Mystery Cafe, Imperial House Restaurant, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego, open-ended run; Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For information call 544-1600.

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Love Letters
It's hard to "review" the Sweetooth Comedy Theatre's current production, because the cast will change every week. Sweetooth is staging A.R. Gurney's immensely popular two character play as a benefit, with one-third of the proceeds for each evening going to charities chosen by the participants. So how can a show change performers every week? By design, Gurney wrote *Love Letters* to be read, not acted. It is a "sort of a play," he said, "which needs no theater, no lengthy rehearsal...no memorization of lines, and no commitment from its two actors beyond the night of performance." In effect, the approximately 90-minute piece is simply a reading of letters between Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and his childhood 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 spontaneous feel of letter-writing itself — 50 years of letters, everything from the Annual Christmas Letter to queries about one's whereabouts and health (i.e., are you still in Detox?). Though they are rarely together (their lives are a series of

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near-masses), and though they are opposites temperamentally, something links the "stalwart," "upright" — okay, "stuffy" — Andrew with the "lascivious," "cynical," "self-destructive" Melissa. One is leftbrain dominant, the other right-. As he rises ever higher in the Eastern WASP Establishment, trailing clouds of self-denial in his path, the artistic Melissa expresses every impulse in a life that is forever vowing to restart anew. All of this makes the play's title appear a misnomer. The letters aren't about love; small (.but instead trace the growth, change, and evolution — the whole zodiac of love's many ways. *Love Letters* is a deceptively simple, ultimately moving show. And with a new cast each week at Sweetwater, composed of theater artists and local celebrities, the piece has a persistent way of coaxing unrehearsed, genuine feeling from its participants. This week's performers, Friday, August 5, and Saturday, August 6, Welton Jones and Hollis Kornan (.charity: San Diego Comic Opera

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Sweetwater Comedy Theatre through August 27. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Call the theater at 544-9079 for a list of the parties' guests.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

When the lovers go into the woods in Ocean View's 14th annual summer production of Shakespeare-by the Lake, they lose their way amid actual trees as the sun fades in the west. The real sun. Staging A Mid summer Night's Dream outdoors, on a mid-summer evening, is a natural. And, after a slow start, the Octad production is a pleaser. They have trimmed the script to a 90-minute sprint; one can rue some of the concessions, especially when Theseus and Hippolyta don't debate whether dreams are real "aire nothing" or "something of great constance"?. The cast has been trimmed as well. They make up in vitality what they lack in polish and experience, though. Credit must go to director Berts Matthews. While her staging of Measure for Measure at 1982 got much to be desired, here she's good she makes one wonder: how many performers can sing *and fly* at the same time? She spears through the air thanks to "Flying by Fox," human puppeteers who enable Peter, Wendy, and her brothers to hover, glide, and even make tight bank turns with the greatest of ease. One could want a bit more menace from the Pirates, who seem like a pack of fun guys headed for a Halloween lark rather than bounding main marauders irked by anyone having a better time than they. And Tiger Lily's Indians seem more native to Broadway than nature. But Bill Mulliken's Captain Hook -a cautionary caricature of what you may become if you don't grow up- is appropriately bumbling and capable of some sincere, bug-eyed evil. As is that rather lengthy crocodile. Lloyd "Skypp" Cabarras , whose treading time s an around the clock gig. Frank Wayne's direction and Judi Ann Bassing's choreography keep the Walk stage animated. Scott Joseph's sets, in Dick Tracy colors, solve most but not all of the many locale problems posed by the script. And Isadora Dean's orchestra does capable work, nigh lighted by Tinkerbell's xylophone dialogue. Tink is a flitting, red squiggle and, yes, I clapped for her recovery. Loudly.

Worth a try.

Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre through September 5. Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Picnic.

Chicago Productions presents its latest rage in drama of sexuality and hidden feelings in a small Kansas town. Patrick Brasse, San director.

Chicago Productions through August 20. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Pump Boys and Dinettes

The Lamb's Players Theatre is reproducing its very popular version of the down home rockabilly music revue. The production is a rarity for pleasure, and it could run for ever. See at a gas station and diner off Highway 5. Between serving gas, Doug Lewis, Debra Cole, Jim Boots like to entertain. Lots of gas, more cakes, concertina and the occasional brownies. You're pulled over for a fill up and a bite to eat, you



Friends of Dorothy

the musical takes it from there with unique country songs about universal troubles, which seem less insurmountable by show's end. No song is unforgettable, but the combination of the ballads and uptempo rockers plus the carefree always good attitude of the singers makes for a thoroughly pleasant evening. Especially when the spirituals and added bonus tunes like Nick Meads' "Lonely Avenue" and Ann Reed's "Baby Mine" are performed. Having Linda Hart and Kevin Meads as Rhetta and Jackson Dumas as the narrator/guitar player/singer/all around nice guy helps. The way Dumas and Meads play off each other is a delight. Meads' facial expressions are worth the price of admission alone. Having Linda Hart, who was Broadway's original Eva Peron in *Evita*, belt out a few tunes is a treat. Her voice is a marvel. Her acting is solid. In particular, Bryan Sewell-Dennis is just right, moving from a form of simplex scene into center for the bitterness of James. Who knows Bernie in believable stages. Lisa Bartels (Deborah, caught in the switches like Dennis, is often most eloquent when she doesn't say a word and simply shows us how repulsive Bernie is as a man. Watch it her face says very much. Lights, costumes and the set nets, freeways, bars or bullets) are for a fill up and a bite to eat, you

Razzmatazz

San Diego

Worth a try.

Fritz Theater, 420 Third Avenue, downtown, open ended run. Friday and Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me

I've tried to put myself into a hostage situation," playwright Frank McGuinness said in an interview, "and I realized I would have acted about three days. So I had to create characters who could survive it." How they do, in McGuinness's drama about three hostages in Beirut, is an actor's dream — a manic actor's, at least. There is little scenery and, other than the chains that restrict their movement, few props. There is only the actor and his character telling stories to keep from going mad. The role, which calls for large amounts of mime, is a challenge. Even the subject is

toward love. His friend **Bernie and** her roommate Joan, however, are determined to prevent it from happening. Between Bernie's deep-seated hatred of women and Joan's of men, there's no room for anything like optimism. In the hour long comedy -drama, they function like evil angels at the ears of Danny and Deborah, filling them with overflowings of their own negativity. They must rank as two of the least supportive "friends" on the planet. In a series of quick, often hilariously funny scenes, Mamet traces the slow rise and precipitous fall of Danny and Deborah's relationship. At the Fritz, thanks to some fine work by director Duane Darwin, the show moves at a brisk Mametian clip. Daniel Mor ris's set — four chairs and a black background in tacky by Douglas Gabrielle — makes up in instanta neous scene changes what it lacks in detail. The latter is supplied by Darin Ogden's costumes and Marty Eldridge's sound design. part of which is mid '50s disco music that catches the period (Chicago, 1976) and evokes glimpses of musical memories at the same time. The acting is solid. In particular, Bryan Sewell-Dennis is just right, moving from a form of simplex scene into center for the bitterness of James. Who knows Bernie in believable stages. Lisa Bartels (Deborah, caught in the switches like Dennis, is often most eloquent when she doesn't say a word and simply shows us how repulsive Bernie is as a man. Watch it her face says very much. Lights, costumes and the set nets, freeways, bars or bullets) are for a fill up and a bite to eat, you

Sexual Perversity in Chicago



Guys and Dolls

Thérèse Raquin

Emile Zola's 1867 novel is an extreme take on lovers who *don't* live happily ever after. It's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, in spades. While their acquaintences chew grapefruit peels and play endless games of dominoes, Thérèse and Laurent make passionate love, on the sly and elsewhere. Then, after murdering her husband Camille, they make equally passionate hate *Thérèse* depicts a world where Justice is here and now, as the consequences of their crime seek them out, torment them, and eventually bring them down. Using Neal Bell's excellent adaptation, a definite improvement on *Zola's* overwritten novel, director Michael Greif has staged an assurred production, attuned to the script's needs and often quite fun. Grief had difficulty making the ghoulish credible on opening night: there were more guffaws than gasps when the ghost of Camille bulged out of the bedsheets. But overall, it's a capable show, fueled by the fury of the leads, Angie Phillips and David Hunt, neither of whom is any great shakes in *The Triumph of Love* (which is running in repertory with *Thérèse*), give full vent to Thérese and Laurent. It's as if each actor has been set free, not only from the confines of Zola's French bourgeoise but also from the comic confines of *Triumph*. They rise, float, and then fall hard. As Camille, Paul Giamatti brings nuance and a sympathetic balance to what could be a mere throwaway role. Tony Amendola, Silas Weir Mitchell, Laurie Williams, and Kent Davis fare well as the minor characters living lives of domino desperation. And as in *Triumph*, Beth Dixon is most impressive here. Frozen but for eloquent eyes, Dixon makes Madame Raquin a mute force. Maria Draghici's set serves the script well (especially its myriad scene changes). Mark Wedland's stiff-backed mid-19th century costumes suggest propriety without overstatement. And Kenneth Posner's lighting alone could tell the tale. In act one, as if the sun beams only on lovers, Posner illumines Thérèse and Laurent in ways that recall the paintings of Edouard Manet. In act two, grim, yellowish hues gloom the stage as their love de-escalates into abject rancor.

Worth a try.

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, UCSD, 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.)

The Triumph of Love

Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux (1688-1763) wrote novels and plays on many themes, but his favorite was what he called "the science of love." He delighted in showing the gradual dawning of love on those set against it, and he's a master of the nuances of disillusionment and also with their opposite, what one might call the process of "illusionment." *The Triumph of Love* combines both. To woo Agis, Léonide must disguise herself and woo the philosopher Hermocrate and his sister Léontine as well (as in Shakespeare's comedies of "errors," Marivaux relishes the complexities made possible by mistaken identities). In effect, Léonide is four characters, herself and the three seduceers, and to play her requires a herculean effort. The La Jolla Playhouse's *Triumph* is a fine and fun production in many ways. Angie Phillips, on opening night, was often ineffective as Léonide, though. Her 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 a haunting post-climax not in the original French. The middle sections ebbed and flowed, however, and the production couldn't overcome the predictable repetitions in the script. Phillips gave signs that her L onside would grow during the run of *Triumph*, Tony Amendola's Hermocrate and Beth Dixon's Léontine, however, would be hard to improve. They begin with a seriousness rarely seen in comedy, and they conclude — powder-faced in 18th-century wigs and goldflecked robes — both made-up and unmasked, their fears of love's alleged snarls confirmed. Paul Giamatti's Harlequin is also a delight, a post-modern *commedia dell*-artist. Silas Weir Mitchell and Laurie Williams provide capable support as Dimas the gardener and Corine, Léonide's servant. David Hunt's Agis is so vapid, however, that one wonders why Léonide has gone to so much trouble.

Worth a try.

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell-Weiss Forum, UCSD, through August 13. (Note: *The Triumph of Love* is running in repertory with *Thérèse Raquin*. Call the theater for the specific days and times for each show at 550-1010.)

Twelfth Night

Reviewed this issue.

Old Globe Theatre, Simon Edinon Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 28; Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Wonderful Tennessee

One of the thrills of my job is seeing a play I love staged to near perfection. At the Old Globe, Craig Noel has done just that with Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee*. Three couples arrive at a dilapidated pier in Ballybeg, Ireland. They are headed for Oilean Draoichta, an allegedly mystical isle 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 ferryman of Greek mythology!). So they 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 Tennessee* have realistic-sounding names, but the characters are actually in Friel Territory, an uncharted terrain between "the rage for the absolute" and the "acceptance of what is" — an in-between realm, like the pier itself, which is neither here nor there, where wonders can occur. To Friel's credit, he doesn't pound home his points. His emphasis is on forging an experience that words cannot surround. To Craig Noel's credit, he also refrains from the shorthand of simplistic explanations and knows exactly how to make Friel's undramatic drama — in which nothing seems to happen and yet *everything* does — tease us 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 splendidly at the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. Greg Lucas's fog-shrouded set is an appropriate netherworld, Both Kent Dorsey's lighting and Jeff Ladman's seashore sounds contrast effectively with Andrew V. Yelusich's spritely, summer's day costumes. And it's hard to see how the cast, who perform 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 word that must get repeated 40 to 50 times in the script. The word — and this production — is "wonderful."

Outstanding.

Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through August 7; Thursday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

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Maybe Not Embarrassing, But Oddly Entertaining

Rabin is largely responsible for the Yes sound of the '80s, which was pretty much a manifestation of evil.

REVIEW
ALLAN PETERSON

No wonder the generations are so outta touch. There is no way, no possible way, anyone from the under-20 crowd could have gone to the Yes concert at the Embarcadero Marina Park South and understood why their uncle Joe swears that this was the greatest band he ever saw in concert "back when I was your age." It was embarrassing, like watching your parents get ready for their 20-year high school reunion, to see these old men earnestly perform their self-indulgent swill. Maybe not just embarrassing but oddly entertaining, as if the same parents asked you for the keys to your Z-28 because they didn't want an old flame to catch them driving the Volvo wagon.

Half a lifetime ago, I was uncle Joe, and nothing lit my burners better than a baggie of hallucinogens spiked with some Yes music. I was sober, though, at my first-ever concert, Yes at McNichols Arena in Denver. I went on a whim and with my strait-laced older sister. I was hooked by the spectacle of '70s rock, something I now can say gives me no great pride. It was hard not to get the hit-you-over-the-top-of-the-head point of their shows: tune in, turn on, trip out. They were a good band to trip to. They were heavy into their Roger Dean aura. Giant beetle-like monsters framed the stage, smoke and lasers were new toys to marvel at, and they were writing the best mu- sic of their careers. Oh, yeah, one other really important thing: Steve Howe was the guitarist.

A water-polo coach I once knew suggested a useful treatment for people like current Yes guitarist Trevor Rabin. "They should have their heads beat on the concrete till blood comes out of their ears." Producer/guitarist/singer/songwriter/engineer Rabin powwowed with one-world tribalist Jon Anderson and spliced together this latest hell-spawn, the CD *Talk*, in the hopes of creating "the Yes sound for the '90s." Rabin is largely responsible for the Yes sound of the '80s, which was pretty much a manifestation of evil. But still I attended their concert, hoping it would make a dent in the lowly material.

It was another typically gorgeous summer evening, and I figured what the hey, they've got lots of potential. The show started on time, twice in a row now. I've gone to shows starting on time or even before, a disturbing trend, but a trifle confused. Rabin's guitar sounded like it was served from tin. They quickly got things sorted out and numbed the crowd down with three songs from the new CD. The first, but not the evening was "Rhythm of Love," which was almost as well received as the last frigate that slid by in the harbor during the song. The crowd cheered the gray war machine, and they later cheered drummer Alan White both times that Anderson introduced him, which he did exactly the same way each time.

I don't know if the Rabin produced band is interested in giving Top 40 answers to the question What should Yes sound like for the '1990s, but the pathos of their latest "success" gives the



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CD's special stink. Freon we always hated. Yes, then Tash gives new fuel to your derision. However, if you recognize that these old, regain can still plan, which should not be confused with what they are: now-passing, then avowed, at least a couple of times at the Embarcadero that they can still do the suit. They showed some life when they had a decent song to perform, like "All Good People" and "Heart of the Matter," but as long as Rather is the producer, this is a dead band. It is clear that he is the auto-Darrar when it comes to achieving the "seamless technology" that Anderson says he aspires to. If he's hoped only for more of that '80s-style commercial success, then a pox on them all.

Technology is something the band certainly likes to flaunt, and the sound setup for the two-hour-plus concert deserves mentioning, taking with the standard blast from the stage (a little above standard quality actually), there were two banks of stage-facing speakers set on the ground next to the musicians, behind that pantani of the audience seated in chairs. These speakers were not constantly barring but were used to emphasize certain musical passages. The effect, while subject, amazing because it turns it



Jon Anderson

their seats and mutter, mask for bombasts, fun — one set, and you're on a nice tropical island smoking at the pretty lights of the city and the next you're in downtown Tashbase with a Peterbilt's high-decibel flooding your rear-view mirror. If you like big shifts in perception, then the effect was all to the good. But the way the thing started off and on during a couple of pieces, especially "Owner of a Lonely Heart," was unnerving — "Here, pull another quarter on the turntable arm; the flutter thing's acquiring."

The other somewhat less techno track was an enhanced called Concertronics. During the show, it was fun just attributed to the purpose and brought a Walkman, wow-crank tune into it, or so we the PA, turned and back up the concert as it was being played. This was quite useful, considering that the music had to light through the usual talking of the band, at least while the sun was up. The broadcast added about a 20-percent boost-in factor to the live music, which made it harder to gauge how good the show was for the vast majority who didn't bring their headsets. Uncertainties. Concertronics, dazed the Poetic Poets test. In the time went out back to unload my beer, I ended up with 4, 20, 40 thermocouplers.

Technology can be good, guess, although more is not always better. Those speakers drove one gun nerve to the com-

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pletely psychotic. Not a fan drive, to be sure, by this humming his will to self-abuse was

clamoring on, he picked himself up and began leaving the crowd. Now, these guys are legends.

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To add to the surreal pounding I was taking on the left, the couple across the aisle to the right began to audition for a Big Red chewing gum commercial. I'm all for love, but such gross displays of heterosexuality disturb my tranquility. The two tangled with abandon, yet the male held onto his beer even though managing his partner's romper-covered tail seemed the only indecent thing to do. (Now that is loyalty.)

As the show proceeded, I was thinking how much I'd like not to hear "Roundabout," knowing that Rabin would put it like a fresh possum, the way he sliced up the guitar finale of "And You and I." So when they played a particularly uninspired and hateful version for the encore, I was ready to leave.

That the crowd enjoyed the show only proves P.T. Barnum right. That I enjoyed the evening only shows that fun is where you find it: between the ears is a good place to look. That probably fewer than half a dozen teenagers were present goes straight to the point. Yes seems belligerently indifferent to any idea that doesn't show obeisance to its own audience's historical trips. Yes is so far away from lived experience it comes off as the Shirley MacLaine of rock. It's all kinda sad, when they were out among the planets, they created a nice place to visit, a rock fantasy village. Maybe that's why the band never over the stage was so stunning. It suggests a course of action that should have been taken a long time ago. ■

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REVIEW
STEPHEN ESMEDINA

All vocal quartets take the stage weighed down by an occupational burden that will eventually define them. Regardless of their real or fantasized musical superiority, they must have a persuasive schtick or else you will sense the critics' canes being sharpened and the chitchat in the room becoming louder and more interesting. It is no revelation that vocal harmonies, painstakingly configured, can be exhilarating, but no matter how naturally attractive or nattily draped, toothsome harmonists always look like karaoke-contest winners being featured at some selfless-interest benefit. Groups that specialize in this format and its delicacies risk spontaneity and flow for a perfected sound. Nuances and personality get lost in a homogeneous blend that may be tasteful but is hardly fulfilling. This, I contend, is the fault of the performers, who continue to flaunt their wholesome, theme-park portrayals of the "Sweet Adeline" ice cream parlor, "My Foolish Heart" bistro, and "Ol' Man River" on the boulevard weeping. This does not always apply to R&B, doo-wop, and a cappella groups of old or recent vintage, but even ensembles that appropriate the right "ethnic" songs or affectations are given wide berths by fans (more likely the result of attrition than competition).

The white harmony hams who traipse into blithe caricature as they Sanforize all tension must possess a sense of wonder to complement their supposedly modern attitudes in regard to material. Nearly all execute something that, though maybe efficacious and topical, is so rehearsed and glistening that what is being sung and how it is justified can change an evening of banality into one of bemused indifference. When you believe that art can be had from perfected frills, you buy into the idea that intensive practice and misguided concepts have merit beyond what a naive audience usually cares to hear. That is why bright-eyed fussbudgets such as Manhattan Transfer and the Bobs, for all their freeze-dried facility, sound more than a little silly. If they dared anything that was not persnickety or recherché, the term *fine accomplishment* would be a compliment, not just an acknowledgment. The urge to be catholic in taste and devilishly clever when vandalizing or appropriating is a comparable compulsion. Even more-human-sounding groups such as New York Voices and Take 6 seem unhealthily indebted to Lambert, Hendricks & Ross and the Swingle Singers. Such throat-and-diaphragm specialists are conceived out of a middlebrow superiority complex akin to that of the indefatigable Steve Allen, who has always stood for everything implying erudition, cleanliness, and laughter as therapy, not violent noise aimed at socially conscious assholes bent on improving the world.

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mentation and even flaunt effete virtuoso moves, but that does not disguise the fact that contextually they are shackled by schlock. Condescension is unattractive, particularly where the apex of achievement is determined by overweening corniness, silly formal reconstruction, and more layers of gimmickry than can be managed. That is why an unabashedly earthbound institution such as the "new" Four Freshmen, appearing two weeks ago at the Horton Grand, were easy to enjoy, even when they threatened to cloy. Being discredited offhandedly is likely something they are used to, maybe something they can understand. There is, after all, not much distance between an archivist's respect for a faded tradition and a parodist's complacent mockery of it. I suspect that the current inheritors of this grand old name, of the dark blue prep school blazers, the sarcasm that would not hurt a fly, and the schizoid multi-instrumentation, consider themselves a cooperative repertory group comfortable with both the disinterested public's angle on them and their own continued, modest success.

It was disconcerting for this aloof writer and snob to note how well the Freshmen recalled early jazz fusion.

The Four Freshmen, in some form, have been around over 45 years, but as we were reminded more often than even myopia required, none of the original members persist in today's unit. Credit for their existence is always bestowed upon Stan Kenton, an orchestra tyrant whose inflated sense of self-worth would have made him the perfect composer for James Cameron movies. The image of the quasi-jazz harmony quartet was supposedly forever revolutionized by Kenton's concept of the voice as a trombone with the power of verbalization — typical Kenton-like ostentation and obfuscation. The vocal parts are clustered at midrange pitches, with one proviso, which may have been intended as a foolproof twist: each member plays a horn of similar range with enough proficiency to demonstrate the practicability of such a visionary model.

After the trivial, decorative novelty of this concept ceases to make you ponder the depth of Kenton's eccentricity, you wonder how many horn players, particularly valve trombonists and flügelhornists, can satisfy the exacting demands of choral unity and solo fancifulness while adhering to their charts and the allotted bars for "cadenza" flexing. It was disconcerting, then, for this aloof writer and snob, who sat by the exit door, to note how well the Freshmen's sharp, blaring, contrapuntal horn charts recalled early jazz fusion. But instead of the solemnity proffered by the Chicagos and Cold Bloods, the Frosh impersonated actual improvisation, in the manner of Dreams and Chase, while still cognizant of the limits of crowd patience. The wheel-of-fortune song list zigzagged from lusty Duke Ellington homages to canny, post-bop interpretations of good ole good ones such as "You Stepped out of a Dream," "You Don't Know Who I Am," and, for true guffaws, "It Don't Mean a Thing If It, Etc."

They did not feel the need to placate the full house of post-graduates until the end of the set. And knowing how embarrassed I would have been to watch our fine citizens sniffling back tears, the Freshmen seemed to rush through "Graduation Day," one of the most uplifting reasons to exit of any major radio single.

The memory I retain of this vision of Four fading Freshmen is one of guarded appreciation. If someone had vilified them, I would have nodded toward an audience giddy with Ivy League mirth. Some fools see an old group and say, "Why?" I see an old group I have no personal stake in and say, "None of your business, fuckface. Why not?" ■

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CONCERTS

Rancid, Sick of It All, and Wax: SOMA Live, today, Thursday, August 4, 3 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Said Child, Peaceful Meadows, Luper, and Flake: Casbah, tonight, Thursday, August 4, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

D.I. and **Strangests:** Chillers, tonight, Thursday, August 4, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Karla Bonoff and **Ronnie Cox:** The Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, tonight, Thursday, August 4, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Bobcat Goldthwait and **David Brudnoy:** Belly Up Tavern, tonight, Thursday, August 4, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

James Ingram: Coach House, tonight, Thursday, August 4, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Uncle Joe's Big OF Drivers: Casbah, Friday, August 5, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Diane Schuur and **Ramsey Lewis:** Humphrey's, Friday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Neurosis and **Sleep:** SOMA Live, Friday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Karla Bonoff: Coach House, Friday, August 5, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Sky Cries Mary, the **Glee Club,** and **Red Dye Number 5:** Dream Street, Friday, August 5, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Michael Boen and the **Call** and the **Vigilantes of Love:** Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, Friday, August 5, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Toots and the Maytals and **Common Sense:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 5, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Royal Crown Revue and **Russell Scott and His Red Hots:** Casbah, Saturday, August 6, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Double Brothers and **Foreigners:** 32nd Street Naval Station, Saturday, August 6, 6:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

The Proclaimers and **Greenberry Woods:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 6, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Michael Boen and the Call: Coach House, Saturday, August 6, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Alan Jackson and **Charlie Major:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Michael Nesmith with the **Hellecasters:** Humphrey's, Sunday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Proclaimers and the **Greenberry Woods:** Coach House, Sunday, August 7, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Overwhelming Colorfast, No Knife, and the **64th St. Daredevils:** Casbah, Monday, August 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo: Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, Monday, August 8, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Inner Circle and **Mod's Iris:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, August 8, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

King Sunny Ade: Coach House, Monday, August 8, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

The Barnabys: Casbah, Tuesday, August 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo: Coach House, Tuesday, August 9, 8 p.m. 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

King Sunny Ade: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 9, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Thee Hypnotics, Vanilla Trainwreck, and **Evil Eyes:** Casbah, Wednesday, August 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Missing Persons: The Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

Bob-A-Moans: Chillers, Wednesday, August 10, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Joan Jett and **Longfish:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 10, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Dimmie Reeves: Coach House, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

The Cadillac Tramps, No Doubt, and **Korn:** Worldbeat Center, Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9354.

Kathy Mattea: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 11, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Dimmie Reeves: Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 220-TIXS.

I.F.K. and **Entropy:** Chillers, Thursday, August 11, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Gate Barbieri: Clarion Hotel Bay View, Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m., 660 K Street, downtown. 220-TIXS.

The Mekons and the **Nephews:** Casbah, Thursday, August 11, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Marcia Ball and the **Steve Bruton Band:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 11, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Missing Persons' Dale Bozzio and her band, and **A Flock of Seagulls:** Coach House, Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

David Benoit and **Kilauea:** Humphrey's, Friday, August 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Raghurns, Carpetweed, and the **McAnanyu:** Casbah, Friday, August 12, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"Unwritten Law CD Release Party": SOMA Live, Friday, August 12, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Mel Torme and **All That Jazz:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Lucy's Fur Coat and **Bud:** SOMA Live, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Black Mate, Crunk, and **Backlash:** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9354.

"Salsa Night" featuring **Marc Anthony** and **Tony Vega:** Doubletree Hotel, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 p.m., 910 Broadway Circle, downtown. 692-9461 or 477-6174.

Sugartooth, Muthas Day Out, and **Godspeed:** Dream Street, Saturday, August 13, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Dave and Duke Combo, the **Slo Gin Joes,** and the **Rounders:** Casbah, Saturday, August 13, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Joe Lewis Walker and the **Boostalkers:** Coach House, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Three-Day Stubble, Powerdrenser, and **Donald Wilson:** Casbah, Sunday, August 14, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Hoahmon: Clarion Hotel Bay View, Sunday, August 14, 4 p.m., 660 K Street, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Brave Combo: Spirit, Sunday, August 14, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

A Flock of Seagulls and **Natasha's Ghost:** The Flash Cafe & Nitetlub, Sunday, August 14, 8 p.m., 10475 San

ON NOTE

By Gina Arnold



Whenever you think that America's sexual politics are not improving, spare a thought for **Missing Persons.** In the more than ten years since they had a hit with their horrible self-titled EP, everything about them has become entirely outmoded. The very idea of a band fronted by a blonde bimbo in spandex was done away with once and for all by Madonna (to whom respect is eternally due). As soon as the slow-on-the-uptake world came to understand Madonna's complete artistic autonomy and her spoofy, over-the-top sex-kittenhood (which, incidentally, made fun of the very thing **Missing Persons** were selling), the **Dale Bozzios** of the world didn't have a chance.

Bozzio, for those who don't recall, was the frontwoman for **Missing Persons,** a band begun by her husband Terry, formerly Frank Zappa's drummer and subsequently responsible for some of the worst music of the mid-'80s. (Only the similarly conceived Berlin came close to having such a wretched repertoire.) Musically, MP personified everything cheap and evil about New Wave. Their prefab songs, like "Walking in L.A.," "Destination Unknown," and "Mental Hopscotch," had that irritatingly mechanized dit-dit-dot-dash sound created by soulless synthesizers and infallible click tracks; their lyrics were hopelessly stupid; and singer-babe Bozzio was beyond talentless. Rather than sing, she squawked shrilly (in the manner later made much fun of by Madonna herself, on "Material Girl").

Missing Persons were an early exploiter of videos as a marketing device, the kind whose main feature was a blonde chick with a good body. Seen at this distance, these would make a wonderful case study for a history-of-video-in-the-late-20th-Century class, displaying as they do the perfect amalgam of caveman values and caveman technology. Thanks to the advent of the not grrrl and real rock role models, like Kim Deal, P.J. Harvey, Liz Phair, and Kim Gordon, it is hard to imagine girls or boys being impressed by Dale Bozzio's one-dimensional charms, and MP's music hasn't held up, except as a novelty at New Wave dance nights. I myself may go see their show at the Flash Cafe, however, just to be reminded of how very far we've come since those days. Give thanks.

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The Jazz Explosion Superband featuring Larry Carlton, Stanley Clarke, Nojeo, and **Billy Cobham:** Coach House, Tuesday, August 16, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Steve Miller: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, August 17, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Fourth Annual San Diego Music Awards and Concert : Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, August 18, 7 p.m., 750 B St. 274-7362.

Strunz and Farah: Humphrey's, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Big Drill Car and **Yanmer:** Casbah, Thursday, August 18, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Machines of Loving Grace and **Surgery:** Dream Street, Thursay, August 18, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 220-TIXS.

Shrinky Dinx: Chillers, Thursday, August 18, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

"The Beat Farmers Record Release Party": Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 18, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra: Coach House, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Three Mile Pilot, Hemlock, and **Physics:** Bodie's, Friday, August 19, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown, 236-8988.

ZZ Top and the **Ian Moore Band:** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, August 19, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Social Distortion and **Joyride:** SOMA Live, Friday, August 19, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 220-TIXS.

Dig, Catherine, and the **Mutes:** Casbah, Friday, August 19, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Rhas Cwntawe Welsh International Male Choir: Theatre East, Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, 7 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277.

Dread Zeppelin: Coach House, Friday, August 19, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Lucibelle, Chronic Sister, the **Mountain Men,** and **Just Plain Big:** Casbah, Saturday, August 20, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver and **Deadbolt:** Bodie's, Saturday, August 20, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown, 236-8988.

"Buck-O-Nine CD Release Party" featuring **Face to Face** and **Let's Go Bowling:** SOMA Live, Saturday, August 20, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds: Coach House, Saturday, August 20, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Tori Amos and **Bill Miller:** Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, August 21, 7 p.m., 750 B St. 274-7362.

Strunz and Farah: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 21, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

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Swell, Puzzy, and **Heavy Vegetable:** Casbah, Sunday, August 21, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tiny Lights and **Paddlestown Tom:** Casbah, Tuesday, August 23, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Spin Doctors, the **Gin Blossoms,** and **Cracker** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, August 23, 7:00 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Joan Baez: Humphrey's, Wednesday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The James Harman Band: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, August 24, 9 p.m., 835 5th Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Edgar Winter: Chillers, Wednesday, August 24, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2077.

Jerry Jeff Walker: Coach House, Wednesday, August 24, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Lollapalooza, Schmollapalooza: Swivelneck, Physics, and the **Eric Kirlen Band:** Casbah, Thursday, August 25, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Norman Brown and **Boney James:** Humphrey's, Thursday, August 25, 7:30 p.m.; 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

"Lollapaloosa '94" featuring **Smashing Pumpkins,** the **Beastie Boys, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, the Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, LT,** and **Green Day** on the main stage; **Stereolab, Shudder to Think,** the **Boo Radleys,** the **Pharcyde,** and **Shonen Knife** on the second stage: Aztec Bowl, Thursday, August 25, San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Big Sandy and the Flyrite Boys, Deadbolt, and the **Geezers:** Casbah, Friday, August 26, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Shiva, the **Glory Stampers,** and **Everendy:** Bodie's, Friday, August 26, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown, 236-8988.

Conjunto Cespedes: Clarion Bay View Hotel, Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 660 K Street, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Ricky Skaggs: Theatre East, Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277.

Trumans Water, aMinistare, Drip Tank, and **C.L.A.:** Casbah, Saturday, August 27, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Motley Crüe: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, August 27, 8 p.m., San Diego State University campus. 220-TIXS.

Sick of It All, Rancid, and **Wax:** Mission Valley YMCA Skatepark, Saturday, August 27, 7:30 p.m.; 5505 Ganes Street, Mission Valley. 270-3861.

"Homecoming Reunion" featuring **Big Mountain, the Cardiff Reefers, Azumah,** and **Nefertiti:** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, August 27, 8 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

The Indigo Girls: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, August 28, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

John Tesh: Humphrey's, Sunday, August 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Mr'shell Ndegeocello: Coach House, Sunday, August 28, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Kenny Loggins and **Matracka Berg:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Monday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Marty Stuart: Humphrey's, Tuesday, August 30, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Jackson Browne and **John Hiatt:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 30, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

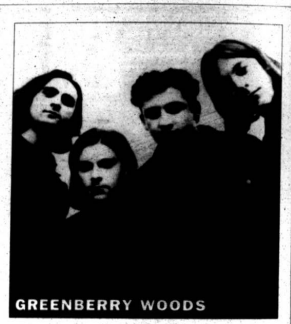
Yellowman: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 30, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

The King Brothers: Club 5th Avenue, Wednesday, August 31, 9 p.m., 835 5th Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Thelonius Monster: Casbah, Thursday, September 1, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

! ON NOTE

By David Stampone



Bigger (and stinkier) fish to fry, some might say. Why, with such a triple migraine of "commercial alternative" mediocrity as that Spin Doctors–Gin Blossoms–Cracker bill looming later this month, why bother bestowing critical disfavor on novices like the **Greenberry Woods**? Isn't the young Maryland band just another generic, smooth-around-the-edges guitar-pop act getting launched on today's major-label–driven college radio with hopes of getting worked on up the ladder of "mersh viability? God knows their story is rather familiar (songwriting buds from university form a group, win a battle of the bands, get signed), their music is a recognizable amalgam of lighter college rock ("a sound that descends directly from the 3 B's — Beatles, Byrds, and Big Star," pronounces their Reprise bio), even the debut album title (*Rappie Dappie*) and the band name sound reconstituted.

True, the Woods are hardly offensive or unlistenable by conventional standards, but their very innocuousness makes them worth noting, a bland bunch who, with some luck and the right marketing/airplay strategy, might hit it big. Or might not, as we've seen scads of bands like this before, snapped up by a major before having any indie career, groomed to please, and then eventually cut loose some years down the line, when their mix of college-guy looks, poppy guitar hooks, earnest harmonies, and unremarkable lyrics (mostly from the wide-eyed, young adult-buffeted-about-by-love school) fail to ignite. This is precisely the kind of stuff that earns college radio a bad name and elicits sneers from folks of disparate musical predilections, all finding fault with the predictable formula.

The Greenberry boys do manage to somewhat counter the facelessness by having everybody except the drummer step up to sing his respective tunes, but there is no startling shift of identity from track to track. Well-executed songcraft, yes, that's what we expect, but no pop brilliance, no substantial melodic innovation. And unfortunately, judging from a recent appearance on one of the late-night shows, the Woods can come off nervously dull in concert. At least the setting will be more relaxed than on network TV when the Greenberry Woods open for Scotland's **Proclaimers** Saturday at the Belly Up.

GREENBERRY WOODS, Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 6, 9:15 pm, 220-TIXS. $15, and Coach House, Sunday, August 7, 8 pm, 220-TIXS. $18.

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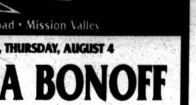

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Fri., August 19 ..... Dennis Miller ..7:00 & 9:00

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Thursday, August 18

SEPTEMBER

Sun., September 11 ..... The Rippingtons ..7:00 & 9:00

Thurs., September 15 ..... Grover Washington, Jr. ..7:00 & 9:00

Sun., September 18 ..... Bob Newhart ..8:00

Wed., September 21 ..... Ladysmith Black Mambazo/Bela Fleck & The Flecktones ..7:30

Thurs., September 29 ..... Asleep At The Wheel

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Friday, August 19

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Fri., October 7 ..... America ..8:00

Sun., October 9 ..... Michael Hedges/Leo Kottke ..7:30



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Sunday, August 21







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MUSIC SCENE

The Forbidden Pigs Casbah, Friday, September 2, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tanner, No Knife, Radio Wendy, and Saddle In Thrown Bodie's, Friday, September 2, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown, 236-8988.

Wild Child Coach House, Friday, September 2, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver, No Knife, and the Dregs Casbah, Sunday, September 4, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Natalie Cole Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, September 4, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Bette Midler: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, September 7, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Bad Company Coach House, Wednesday, September 7, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Luis Miguel: San Diego Civic Theatre, Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9, 8 p.m., 202 C Street, downtown. 220-TIXS.

"Street Scene" featuring **Buddy Guy**, the **Neville Brothers**, the **Boukman Eksperyans**, **Zap Mama**, and the **Staple Singers:** Gaslamp Quarter, Friday, September 9, 5 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday, September 10, 4 p.m. to midnight. 557-8487.

Blue Oyster Cult: Coach House, Saturday, September 10, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

The Rippingtons: Humphrey's, Sunday, September 11, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Pato Banton: Coach House, Sunday, September 11, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

Chicago: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Bonnie Raitt and **Bruce Hornsby:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, September 15, 7 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Grover Washington, Jr.: Humphrey's, Thursday, September 15, 7 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

The Radiostars Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 15, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 220-TIXS.

Tony Bennett with the **San Diego Symphony:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Vince Gill and **Larry Stewart:** San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Dennis Wolfberg: Coach House, Saturday, September 17, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

The Average White Band: Club 5th Avenue, Sunday, September 18, 9 p.m., 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 238-7191.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo and **Bela Fleck and the Flecktones:** Humphrey's, Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Asleep at the Wheel with the **Sons of the San Joaquin:** Humphrey's, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Dave Koz: Humphrey's, Friday, September 23, 6 and 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Hiroshima: Coach House, Friday, September 23, 8 and 10:30 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. 220-TIXS.

"Blues Music Festival '94" with **B.B. King, Little Feat,** and **Dr. John:** Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, September 27, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

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The Basement: DJs X-Ray, Winston T, Style, Rom, and B-boy. Reggae and hip-hop. 18 and up. Sundays, Worldbeat Center, 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

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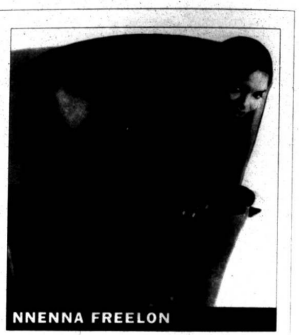
Deviate: *DJs Rob "Zoomy" and X-Ray.* Fridays, Sibyl's, 900 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 563-3024.



ON NOTE

By Stephen Esmedina

NNENNA FREELON

One of the more insipid topics (good for at least a semiannual going-over) that jazz scribes summon when meandering reverie sets in is the declining presence of "important" singers. The lament is disingenuous, considering the comparatively secondary status vocalists have always maintained among those who can be called innovators. But declamations are IV units for waxwork authorities like Leonard Feather, whose reduced pulse and sallow prose point out the debilitating effects of time-warp celebrations. While high-mindedly praising **Nnenna Freelon** for her "purity of purpose and courage of conviction" (what? no "love of country"?), he sniffs for any evidence that she never will be as good as the hall-of-fame corpses of his youth. But Freelon is not concerned with trumpeting or camouflaging influences. The absorption and summation of any number of stylistic models is among the qualities that make her one of the more confident and formidable of young East Coast jazz singers.

Her other excellencies, manifest through three records, particularly the new *Listen*, are a sumptuous timbre and the spacious buoyancy of her delivery. Freelon's vocal on Wayne Shorter's "Footprints" exemplifies her supple rhythm and dynamic values, as she liberally but vigorously pirouettes over choruses in a manner established by Shorter when he served as Miles Davis's harmonic ballast. The aerodynamic control keeps things floating but checked, so the moods, palette, and emphasis are bright but not overwhelming.

The problem right now is her overestimation of her composing skills. Her addition to the Shorter piece is tempered and impressionistic, and the motherly mush on McCoy Tyner's "Ayisha" is a decent conduit, but her originals, though performed well, are either generic chi-chi samba or airy scat stuff with indifferent New Age drivel and ephemeral frameworks that serve as segues more than anything else. Freelon's slippery dimensionality has a way to go before it equals something as inimitable as Cassandra Wilson's *Blue Light 'til Dawn*, but her musical acumen veers close enough to excellence to make patience a welcome virtue. Freelon will give us samplings of her multifarious promise tonight, Thursday, and Friday night at the Horton Grand.

NNENNA FREELON, Horton Grand, tonight, Thursday, August 4, and Friday, August 5, 8:30 pm and 10 pm, 544-1888. $10.

Elevate: *DJs Mark E. Quark, Dueman, Greg Esmond, Hypi L, Brother Happy, DJ Dan, Liquid & Galen, Jon Bishop, and B-Side* Friday, July 29. 226-5109.

555 Club: *DJs Jose Amezcua, Joey Jimenez, John Vidana, and DJ Rags.* Underground, hip-house and house. Wednesdays, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown.

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Legends: House, disco, underground groove. 736-1189.

Psycleon: *DJ Nitro.* Tuesdays, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 973-9269.

Reggae Boat Cruise: *DJs Makeda Dread and Damaja Le Reggae.* Friday, July 29, 10:30 p.m., *Lord Hornblower*, Broadway and Harbor Drive, downtown. 296-9334.

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Solar Sonic: Phase 3: *DJs Jeff Scott, Daemon, Steve Pagan, Gary, and Phil A.* Friday, July 22. 689-6108.

Soul Food: *DJ Lisa D.* **R&B,** soul, and house. **Wednesdays, the Flame,** 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Swirly Thing: Phase 2: *DJs Jon Bishop, Quest, MC Tez, Phil A, Stomp, Joey Jimenez, Russ, Red Kid, Pintas, Fat Albert, and Daemon.* Saturday, July 23. 525-7858.

Therapy: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Adam Roybal.* Industrial, Gothic, and tech. Fridays, Ministry Club, 3595 Sports Arena Boulevard. 685-7550.

Thursday Reggae: *DJs Makeda Dread and Damaja Le Reggae.* Thursdays, Maxi's, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 296-9334.

Underworld: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Martin Fredrikson.* Gothic, alternative, and industrial. Sundays, Emerald City, 945 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 685-7550 or 483-9920.

LOCAL MUSIC

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North County

The Albatross, 3633 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2774. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, and Sunday 5 pm to 9 pm, *Second to None*, contemporary and Top 40.

Art House Coffee and Gallery, 2931 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 730-0270. Thursday, 8 pm, *Semisi and Fulu Balia*, reggae. Friday, 9 pm, *Jeff Berkley*, acoustic. Saturday, 9 pm, *Northall*, acoustic fusion. Wednesday, 8 pm, open mike.

Artista Cafe Bistro, 427 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 745-5461. Friday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Keith Rodriquez*, classical guitarist. Saturday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *A Second Wind*, jazz.

The Back Room Cocktail Lounge, 2677 Vista Way, Oceanside. 721-5400. Thursday through Saturday, 8 pm, *Ambience*, contemporary. Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8 pm, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Kurt Grunnans*.

Beaver Creek, 1320-L East Valley Parkway (in Trafalgar Square), Escondido. 746-7408. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 pm, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, Sunday 5 pm, *Wichita*, country. Monday, 8:30 pm, *Jimmy Underwood*, country. Tuesday, 8:30 pm, *Cut to the Chase*, country.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022. Thursday, 8:30 pm, *Bobcat Goldthwaite* and *David Bradley*, comedy. Friday, 9:15 pm, *Toots and the Maytals*, and *Common Sense*, reggae. Saturday, 6 pm, *the Proclaimers* and guest *Greenberry Woods*, folk and rock and roll. Sunday, 5:30 pm, blues party with *Willie Jaye* and *the Swingin' Kings*. Monday, 9 pm, *Inner Circle* and *Mad'a Iria*, reggae. Tuesday, 9 pm, *King Sunny Ade* and *Biinto*, Nigerian Juju music. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *Joan Jett* and *Lungfish*, rock and roll.

The Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1135. Friday and Saturday, *Linda Rae and Breakheart Pass*, country.

BookWorks/Pumpkin Book Store Cafe, 2670 Via de la Valle (in the Flower Hill Mall), Del Mar. 755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *the Joseph Angelastro Trio*, jazz.

The Comfort Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332. Thursday, *Tom Torgison*, folk music and ballads. Friday, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk music. Saturday, *the Glenfiniann*, Scottish ethnic music. All music starts 8:30 pm to 12:30 am

Canterbury Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas. 632-2995. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Keith Rodriquez*, classical guitar.

Carlos Murphy's, 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, Suite A-1 (in the North County Fair shopping mall), Escondido. 489-5932. Friday and Saturday, *the Cattilacs*, rock.

Ciao Luna, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 944-1338. Wednesday through Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Richard Johnson*, classical piano.

The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714) 496-8930. Thursday, *James Ingram*, soul. Friday, *Karla Bonoff*, blues/rock, and *Ronnie Cox*, Saturday, *the Michael Bern with the Call*, with *the Vigilantes of Love*, rock. Sunday, *the Proclaimers* and *the Greenberry Woods*, folk and rock and roll. Monday, *King Sunny Ade*, African Juju rock. Tuesday, *Sweethearts of the Rodeo*, country. Wednesday, *Dianne Reeves*, jazz. Unless noted, all shows begin at 8 pm

The Coffee Basket, 2641 Vista Way, Suite 3, Oceanside. 721-4904. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Phil Wyman*, contemporary Christian music. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Sutherland Gap*, country/bluegrass. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Dennis Roger Reed Band*, country/bluegrass.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-4695. Thursday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen*, blues. Friday and Wednesday, *Red Lane*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Ruby and the Red Hots*, blues. Sunday, *Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time*, jazz. Monday, live music, call club for information. Tuesday, karaoke. All shows from 6 pm to 10 pm

Crazy Burro Fairbanks Ranch, 16236 San Dieguito Road, Fairbanks Ranch. 759-1224. Call club for information.

Curbside Cafe, 307 East Vista Way, Vista. 630-2747. Saturday, 9:30 am to noon, *Keith Rodriquez*, classical guitar, and 8 pm, *Joe Merwh*, acoustic, and *Janet Cures*, folk.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2733. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, and Sunday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Prairie Fire*, country.

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 1360 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 755-1141. Wednesday, *Kevyn Lettau*, jazz. Call club for information.

El Camal, 12845 Poway Road, Poway. 486-1010. Friday and Saturday, *Greg Hartline*, country, contemporary, oldies, and dancable variety music.

El Estable Restaurant/Cantina, 5580 South Mission Road, Bonsall. 758-0310. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Lone Change*, blues. Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Night Trains*, blues.

Elephant Bar, 17051 West Bernardo Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 487-7181. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Gary Seiler and Buffed Out*, contemporary and the music of Jimmy Buffet. Tuesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Laguna Light*, contemporary.

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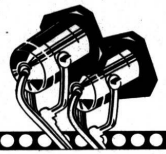

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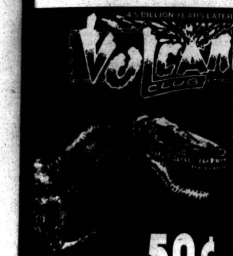

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6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *John Cain*, jazz, rhythm and blues, salsa, and Brazilian music performed on the piano. Sunday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Luigi and Company*, accordian.

The Barefoot Bar and Grill, 1404 West Vacation Road, Mission Bay (in the San Diego Princess Cruises Resort), 274-4630. Call for information.

Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill, 3125 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 539-2697. All shows are from 10 pm to 2 am, unless noted. Thursday, *In the House*, blues. Friday, *Trevor James and the Dread Cats*, reggae. Saturday, 2 pm to 9 pm, *N-Z Ruff*, reggae, and 10 pm to 2 am, *Tourist*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Trevor James and the Dread Cats*, reggae. Tuesday, *Adrian and the Sunburns*, reggae. Wednesday, *More Bean Soup, Skyhoss, Dishwater*, and *Ladyfinger*, rock and roll.

Billy Bone's, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach, 272-2780. Sunday, *the Back Door Blues Band*, blues. Wednesday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly, and *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 483-7844. Thursday, 9 pm, *Rockets unplugged*, classic rock and roll. Friday, 9 pm, *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues. Saturday, 4 pm, *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues, and 9 pm, *Supersnloader*, rock and roll. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Shephards*, reggae, and 9 pm, *Rick Gaskey*, rhythm and blues. Monday, 8 pm, *Willie Jaye*, blues. Tuesday, 9 pm, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, blues and rock and roll. Wednesday, 9 pm, *the Lisa Dias Band*, blues.

Cafe 928, 928 Silverado Street, La Jolla. 450-3355. Live entertainment Sunday, 6:30 pm, call club for information.

Cafe 1018, 1018 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 523-1018. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Blacksmith Union*, alternative rock. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Universal Language*, jazz duo.

Cafe Crema, 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-3558. Thursday, *John Lyon*, classical guitar. Friday, *the Chris Lea Ensemble*, jazz. Saturday, *Hank Easton*, jazz.

Cafe Japengo, 3787 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 450-3355. Monday, 9 pm, *Zootcase*, blues.

The Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-1081. All shows begin at 9 pm Thursday, *the Soul Persuaders*, rhythm and blues. Friday, *the Siers Brothers and the Hot Heads*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Haute Chile*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the Steely Diamond*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Ruby and the Red Hots*, blues.

The Che Cafe, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 534-2311. Call club for information.

Chillers, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-2000. All shows begin at 9 pm Thursday, *Strung Out*, alternative rock. Sunday, *Citizen X*, reggae. Monday, *Ieri's Witch and the Silent Kind*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Eek-a-Mouse* and *Buck 0-9*, reggae.

Ekh.K.L., Mock, and *the Grabbers*, rock. Friday, 9 pm, *Mercy House*, rock. Sunday, *Chris Hiatt and Cold Shot*, featuring the music of Stevie Ray Vaughn. Wednesday, 9 pm, *Ronnie Montrose, Fate of Birth*, and *ICRI's Witch*.

Chuckes, 10820 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 554-3663. Friday, 7 pm, *Promus*, music of southern and Eastern Europe, and *Harmonias*, a cappella harmonies to Balkan music.

Colonial Inn, 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-2181. Friday, 5 pm, *William Cratty*, variety music performed on piano, and 9 pm to midnight, *Show and Tell*, contemporary. Sunday, 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm, *William Cratty*, variety music performed on piano. Wednesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Bob MacLeod*, piano stylings featuring showtunes and standards.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-6066. Monday, 9 pm to midnight, karaoke entertainment with *Fabulous Freddie*. Wednesday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Joe Byrnes*, acoustic pop music.

Dona Maria's, 850 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 488-1414. Thursday, 6 pm to 9:30 pm, *John Tafolla* and *Rards*, guitar and vocals. Friday through Monday, 6 pm to 9:30 pm, *John Tafolla*, guitar and vocals.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131. All shows begin at 8 pm Thursday, *Shockhead, Kingmother, the Gathering*, and *Christ Overhead*. Friday, *Sky Cries Mary, the Glee Club*, and *Red Dye #5*. Saturday, *D.S.A., Dan of Thieves, the Fearless Vampire Killers*, and *Blindthem*. Sunday, *Trench, Midnight Sun*, and *Building 14*. Tuesday, *Metal Fatigue*. Wednesday, *Scapegoat, Black Mok, Billy Club*, and *Puddletown Tom*. All bands play rock and roll.

Elario's, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 459-0541. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *John Bowman and Hip Pocket*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 12 pm, *the Rob Stewart Quartet*, jazz.

Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8540. Sunday and Monday, 9 pm to 1 am, *4-Way Street*, classic rock and roll. Wednesday, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock and roll.

Fresh Cut Flowers/Espresso 2, 2736 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-1152. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *D. Marie La Mar*, classical/contemporary piano.

The Goldfish Point Cafe, 1255 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7407. Friday, *Alex Edge*, acoustic rock. Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Ted Huntington*, original acoustic music.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-8847. Friday, 8 pm, *Rich and Young*, blues. Saturday, 8 pm, *the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash*, rockabilly. Sunday, 5:30 pm, *Ishmael and the Peacemakers*, reggae.

Hilton Hotel, 1175 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 276-4010. In the Cargo Bar. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm, *Terry Archer*, variety. Thursday, 9 pm, *Makai*, Top 40 dance music. Friday, 5:30 pm to 8 pm, *Patrick Yandall and Matrix*, jazz. Friday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Makai*, Top 40 dance music. Sunday, 10:30 am to 2 pm, *Rainmaker*, featuring Bobby Eagleman and Frankie Bareño, contemporary Latin music for dancing. Sunday, 8 pm, *Pablo Mendez and Agua E Coco*, Latin jazz and

Inner Change Coffee House, 828 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 488-0944. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Jeffrey Bloom*, folk rock. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Pie Wagon*, folk. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Malice Green*, folk. Tuesday, 7 pm and 9 pm shows, *Rebecca Comley*, contemporary. Top 40. Wednesday, *Gregory Page* and *Pippa Bernstein*, original folk.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356. Thursday, *Sven-Erik Seaholm and Wayne Peets*, acoustic. Friday, *Mary Dolan*, folk. Saturday, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk. Sunday, *the Bugburns*, original folk rock. Tuesday, *LOAM featuring Frank Lee Drennen*, acoustic. Wednesday, open-mike.

Javaican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 483-8035. All shows are from 8 pm to 10 pm Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Mike Flynn*, acoustic. Thursday, *Diversity*, variety. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Raphael Harp*, blues on guitar and harmonica. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Shaka*, original acoustic music. Monday, Sep, original acoustic music. Tuesday, open-mike. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Mike Flynn*, acoustic.

Jungle Java, 5047 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 224-0249. Call club for information.

The Marine Room, at the Spindrift Cocktail Lounge, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla. 459-7222. Thursday and Sunday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Craig McGinnis*, jazz, standards, and show tunes. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Craig McGinnis Trio*, jazz, standards, and show tunes. Monday and Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Shep Meyers*, jazz, standards, and show tunes. Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Ken Kaiser*, jazz, standards, and show tunes performed on piano.

Milligan's Bar and Grill, 5786 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7311. Thursday through Sunday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Bobby Gordon Quintet*, featuring Bobby Gordon, Joey Carano, Joe Urbanec, Vern Sivertsen, and Hal Smith, with vocalist John James, jazz. In the Piano Bar. Monday through Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Thomas Madey*, variety music on piano.

Newman Williams Cafe/Gallery, 7527 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 454-1736. Call club for information.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-2891. Saturday, 8 pm, *Vince Dubbino and Jeff Shmidt*, piano and saxophone.

Pannikin Cafe in La Jolla, 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 454-5453. Tuesday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *the Soul Gestures*, jazz, rhythm and blues.

Prospect Cafe, 888 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 456-9914. Saturday, 8 pm, *Pegasus*, classic rock.

Rusty Pelican, 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 587-1886. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Steve Langdon*, contemporary and rock and roll.

The Salmon House, 1970 Oceanview Way, Marina Village. 223-2234. Thursday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Bob Lyons*, steel drums, and 9:30 pm to close, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock and roll. *4 Way Street*, rock and roll, and *Plump*, world beat. Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Stone Soup*, rock and roll, and 9:30 pm to close, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock and roll. Sunday, 1 pm to 5 pm, *Melissa McCracken*, country, pop, blues, and rock. Monday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Stone Soup*, rock and roll. Tuesday, 5 pm to 9 pm to close, *Jim Moore*, rock and roll, and 9:30 pm, *Full Circle*, unplugged. Wednesday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Jim Moore*, rock and roll, and 9:30 pm to close, *Plump*, world beat.

Santa Restaurant, 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla. 454-1315. Wednesday through Saturday, 7 pm, *Bill Beyer*, jazz and swing standards performed on piano. Sunday, 6 pm, *Louis Fantacchi*, accordian.

Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 587-9717. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, and Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *James Groutage*, acoustic. Sunday, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*, karaoke.

Tavern Chic, 3048 Midway Drive, Point Loma. 224-4835. Wednesday, *Toby and Robbie*, Top 40. Saturday, 9 pm, *Fabulous Used Cars*, classic rock and roll.

Texas Teahouse, 4970 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6895. Friday, *Sherman*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Swa'ormuk*, rock and roll.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-9734. Thursday, *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues. Friday, *Supersnloader*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Boney Rios*, blues, and *the Greasy Petes*, rhythm and blues. Sunday, *Otis Elevator*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Ronnie Nightrain* and *the Texas Twisters*, blues. All shows start at 9:30 pm

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-7779. Thursday through Sunday, 8 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, mellow tunes and pop classics on the piano accompanied with vocals.

Venice Caffe/Bar, 2914 Cañon Street, Point Loma. 223-6547. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *the George Ferris Trio*.

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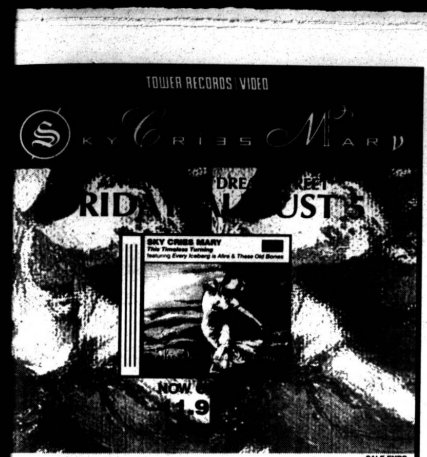

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The Wall Street Cafe, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 551-1044. Friday, *Jim Storey*, acoustic. Saturday, *Diego Carrieria*, flamenco and classical guitar.

Winston's, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6822. All shows begin at 9:30 pm Thursday, *Creed*, reggae. Friday, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Cardiff Reefers*, reggae. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues, and 9:30 pm, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues. Monday, *the Elastic Waste Band*, music of the Grateful Dead. Tuesday, *Creed*, reggae. Wednesday, *Spencer the Gardener*, surf groove music, and *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, rock and roll.

Zanzibar Coffee Bar and Gallery, 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-4762. Thursday, 7:30 pm to 10 pm, *Robin Henkel*, blues.

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Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1103. Monday through Saturday, 6:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Garry Narramore*, piano variety.

Arbervilas, 5401 First Street, Hillcrest (inside the Royal Food Mart), 295-7727. Sunday, 11 am to 4 pm, anniversary party with poetry readings. *Joe Morillo and Joe A. Zeralla*, jazz duet, and *Paul Miles*, jazz.

Aztec Bowl, Turquoise Room, 4356 30th Street, North Park. 283-3135. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Ivan May*.

Bean Restaurant and Nightclub, 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3059. Thursday, *Oleah*, reggae. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Shepherds and Creed*, reggae. Wednesday, *the Joel Rafael Band, John Katchur, Izy Eden Harrison, and the Holy Barbarians* unplugged, acoustic.

Bonsai Coffeehouse, 8935 Towne Centre Drive, University City. 453-9252. Friday, *Jay Porter*, acoustic. Saturday, *Steve Denyes*, acoustic.

Better Worlde Galeria, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007. Thursday, 8 pm, *Joel Mahon*, classical guitar. Friday, 8 pm, *Richard Glick*, traditional ragtime and blues. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *the 2nd Avenue Klezmer Band*, Yiddish music. Sunday, 7 pm, Baraka International Arts presents a student showcase featuring drum and dance rhythms of Brazil, Afro-Cuban, and more. Monday, 7:30 pm, San Diego Songwriters' Guild Showcase.

Tuesday, 8 pm, *Gilman Carre*, Irish sea chanties. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Peter Winchell and Friends*, original acoustic.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 279-2033. Wednesday through Sunday, *Brian Connelly*, Irish folk. Tuesday, *the Corner Boys*, Irish folk. All shows from 9 pm to 1 am

The Blue Bayou, 2537 Clairemont Drive, San Diego. 276-0965. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Terry Archer*, variety, contemporary, Top 40.

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 291-0173. Piano bar entertainment. Thursday and Sunday, *Peggy Lloyd*, piano. Friday, *Carol Curtis*, piano. Monday and Saturday, *Barry Craig*, contemporary jazz on the piano. Tuesday, *Mike Rerah*, contemporary music on the piano. Wednesday, *Linda Ventura*, piano. Performances are from 9 pm to midnight.

Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 284-2747. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Johnny Eager and the Eager Band*, rock and roll and blues. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 8 pm, karaoke entertainment with *Leo Pitts and You're the Star*.

Cafe del Rey Moro, 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park. 234-8511. Piano Bar.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:30 pm to 8 pm, Friday 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm, and Saturday, 6 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Martin*, piano. Sunday, 2:30 pm to 7:30 pm, *Barry Craig*, piano sing-along.

Cafe Mesopotamia, 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566. Friday, *Drift, Tragedy of the Commons, and Punchinello*. Saturday, *Loophole and Perturbed*. Wednesday, *Chokehold, Gehenna, and Julia Frail*. All bands play rock and roll.

Carlos Murphy's, 4303 La Jolla Village Drive (in University Towne Centre), La Jolla. 457-4170. Thursday, *David Houser*, acoustic classic rock. Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *Rainmaker*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Timeless Noiz*, rock.

Chez Nut Coffeehouse and Juice Bar, 6303 El Cajon Boulevard, Suite C, College Area. 286-3252. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Swing Shift*, jazz.

Coyotes Live, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 279-5483. Thursday through Saturday, *Ranger Creek*, country.

Dante's, 9379 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 693-0352. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm, *Robert San Jose*, karaoke entertainment and piano playing featuring the music of Elvis Presley.

Doc Masters, 2051 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 223-2572. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Rockin' Joe and GT*, rock and roll. Sunday, Reggae Days and Jamaican Night with Makeda Dread and Damajale.

Dookies Living Room, 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego. 283-6581. Thursday, battle of the bands. Friday, *Jack Septic, Anvil Duma, Chronic Meter, and Paste*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Long Way From Sane, the Evil Jams, and Rattlecage*, rock and roll.

Espresso Roma, 5131 College Avenue, College Area. 229-1239. Live entertainment on Friday. Call for information.

Euphoria Coffeehouse and Bookstore, 1045 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 542-0445. Call for information.

The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024. All shows begin at 8 pm Thursday, *Karla Bonoff*, blues, rock and roll, with *Ronnie Cox*. Friday, *Michael Bean and the Call*, and *the Vigilantes of Love*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Citizen X*, reggae. Sunday, *Green Thoughts, Kathryn Calling, and Balance*, rock and roll. Monday, *the Sweethearts of the Rodeo*, country. Wednesday, *Missing Persons* and *Mercy House*, rock and roll.

The Gourmet Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *the Peter DeLuke Trio*, contemporary, ballroom and swing.

Ginning's Paradise Lounge, 2516 University Avenue, North Park. 298-9089. Friday, *Deadbolt and the Barracudas*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Downs Family*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Dodecaphonic*, jazz.

Handlery Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 298-0511. The Ironwood Lounge. Tuesday through Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Bert Torres*, variety music performed on piano.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter IslandDrive, Shelter Island. 224-3577. Piano Bar. Monday through Friday, 5 pm to 8:30 pm, *Archie Thompson*, piano variety. Wednesday, 8:45 pm to 12:45 am, *4 Way Street*, rock and roll. Thursday through Saturday, 8:45 pm to 12:45 am, *Mike Rerah*, variety music performed on the piano. Late night jazz by the Bay, Monday and Tuesday, 8 pm to 12 am, *Dave Pavlot and Speed of Sound*, jazz.

Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street (at Sixth Avenue), uptown. 234-3525. Wednesday and Thursday, 6 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *John LaDuca*, jazz music for dancing.

Islands Lounge, at the Hanalei Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 297-1101. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Art Deco and the New Era*, Top 40.

Java de Paradigm, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 282-0437. Friday 8 pm to 10 pm, *Kimi Reith*, jazz guitar. Call club for additional information.

Jewabaz Garden Cafe, 3562 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 281-6729. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Joe and Rhythm Stomp*, blues. Saturday, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Kumala*, Latin American folk. Monday, 7 pm to 9 pm, open-mike, call for information. Tuesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Elizabeth Hummel*, alternative folk.

Karl Strauss Brewery, 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa. 587-2739. Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm, *Timeless Noiz*, rock and roll.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-0400. Saturday, *the Killing Floor*, blues. Tuesday, *Brian Whitaker*, pop, rock, Top 40, acoustic music.

Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub, 284 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 296-2131. Piano Bar. Monday, 5 pm to 7:30 pm, *Paul Gregg*, piano variety, and 8 pm to midnight, karaoke entertainment. Tuesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 8 pm to midnight, *Dale Pearson*, piano variety. Wednesday and Thursday, 5 pm to 7:30 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 7:30 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson*. Friday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 7 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson*. Saturday, 7 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson*. Sunday, 7 pm to midnight, *Paul Gregg*.

The King Lula Inn, 5125 Linda Vista Road, Morena. 291-4279. Thursday and Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *John Garcia* on piano and *Maddie* on drums. Friday, *Dr. J and the Pastels*, jazz.

Le Pavillon Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Shine It On*, contemporary, Top 40, and easy listening.

The Living Room, 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-8434. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk.

Madhouse, 6179 University Avenue, East San Diego. 582-6730. Thursday, *Bldg. 14, Pico de Gallo, and Skelly Jelly*. Friday, *108 Inc., R.D.K., Pig Iron, and Mind Pollution*. Saturday, *Agent Orange, the Neighbors, and Shovel Lover*. Sunday, *Full Cavity and the Broken Toys*. Monday, blues music, call club for information. Wednesday, *Room 13* and *Industrial Gothic*. All bands play rock.

Maxi's, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3544. Live entertainment; call club for additional information.

Mulcahy's Restaurant, 5215 Adobe Falls Road, Mission Valley. 265-7198. Call club for information.

The Musicians Club, 1717 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 273-7283. Every first and third Sunday of the month, 2 pm to 5 pm, *the Ray Barrar 12-Piece Big Band*, classics from the big-band era for dancing.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 465-1730. Thursday through Wednesday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Serious Guise*, rock and roll.

New Dolphin Inn, 5863 Market Street, Encanto area. 264-9638. Friday, 9 pm, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues music. Sunday, 8:30 pm to midnight and Saturday, 9 pm, *Lafayette and the KoKo Blues Band*, blues and rhythm and blues.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 276-5637. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *the MacAnanays*, rock and roll. Thursday and Sunday, karaoke entertainment.

O'Hungry's, 2457 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 298-0133. Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, Thursday, 8:30 pm to 10 pm, Friday, 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm, and Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, Monday, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, *Steve Langdon*, country, Top 40, and rock and roll.

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Pellissa Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 464-9284. Friday, *Out of the Basement Blues*, blues. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Baldwin Blues Band*. Sunday, 12 pm to 4 pm, Dixieland jazz.

The Point Club, 3030 Imperial Avenue, Logan Heights. 696-7907. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 2 am, and Sunday, 4 pm to 7 pm, dance music. Call club for information.

Prego Ristorante, 1370 Frazee Road, Mission Valley, in the Hazard Center. 294-4700. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jaime Valle and Equinox*, Latin jazz.

Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 260-0111. In the Intermezzo Lounge. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Michael Ganey*, contemporary, blues, country, and oldies music for dancing.

Rancho El Nopal, 4016 Wallace Street, Old Town (in the Bazaar del Mundo). 295-0584. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Charlie Horne*, variety folk pop music.

Rebecca's, 3023 Juniper Street, Golden Hill. 284-3663. Wednesday, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Elizabeth Hummel*, folk.

Romaine's Guadalajara, 4105 Taylor Street, Old Town. 295-5111. Friday, 9 pm, *Latin Soul*, Latin rhythm and blues. Saturday, 9 pm, *RGO*, Latin rock.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-7666. Thursday, *the Cotton Pickers*, rock and roll. Friday and Saturday, *the Road Masters*, rhythm and blues. Tuesday, *Taylor C.*, rock and roll. Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, karaoke hosted by *Carrie*.

SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662. Friday, *Neurosis, Sleep, and Excell*. All bands play rock and roll.

Seven Seas Lodge (Best Western Hotel), 411 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1300. Tuesday through Friday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Randy Beecher*, piano variety.

Sheraton Harbor Island, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-2900. In Waterworks (poolside bar). Saturday, 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm, *Party Gra*, calypso, Caribbean, and island music. In Harbor's Edge Restaurant. Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm, live jazz music. In Quinn's. Live entertainment, please call club for information.

Spirit, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993. All bands perform rock and roll music. Thursday, *Patsis Valdeze, Prophecy*, and *Cycle Rangers*. Friday, *Left in the Head, Rags the Digger, the Bigger, Slur, Christ Overhead*, and *Cryin' Out Loud*. Saturday, *Uninvited Guest, Planet 13, Smith and Clausen, Dennis*, and *Rapina*. Wednesday, *Blackness, Laceration, Decrepit, Dissipator, Trivicerus, Excarnatus*, and *Damnation*.

Starbucks, 6145 Suite D, El Cajon Boulevard (and College) in the Campus Plaza Shopping Center. 286-4561. Saturday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Full Circle*, acoustic.

Taylor Street Grill, 4262 Taylor Street, Old Town. Saturday, *The Retrovanoz Players*, variety, musical murder mystery, call club for information.

Tio Leo's, 10787 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa. 695-1461. Thursday, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, *Ruthless*, rock and roll.

Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 542-1462. Thursday, 8:30 pm, *Trevor James*, reggae. Friday, 9 pm to 2 am, *In the House* and *Driver Seat* featuring *Tomo*, blues. Saturday, 9 pm to 2 am, *Hot Rod Lincoln* and *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues. Wednesday, 9 pm to 2 am, *Adrian and the Sunburns*, reggae.

Tio Leo's, 6333 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Valley. 280-9940. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jimnah Williams*, contemporary music.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-9110. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Dona Cote*, piano, cabaret blues, and jazz. Thursday through Sunday, 9 pm to closing, *Melissa King* hosts a karaoke sing-along.

Tuba Man's, 2551 University Avenue, North Park. 295-9426. Friday, 5:30 pm, *the High Society Jazz Band*, jazz, and 9 pm, *By All Means*, rock and roll. Saturday, 9 pm, *By All Means*, rock and roll. Sunday, 9 pm, *Slight Return*, rock and roll.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 597-1188. Wednesday, 5 pm to 9 pm, and Friday, 9:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Jaime Valle and Equinox*, Latin jazz. Monday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Rebecca Goor*, classical string quartet.

Village Hillcrest, 3965 Fifth Avenue (at Washington Street), Hillcrest. 688-9616. Friday, 7 pm to 9:30 pm, *Most Valuable Players*, jazz. Saturday, 3:30 pm to 6 pm, *Will Sumner* and *Dan Libertino*, acoustic Spanish guitar music. Sunday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, *Sue Palmer and Phil Shapoff*, Paris cafe music.

Villani's Restaurant, 1515 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 293-0550. Tuesday through Saturday, *Jesse Davis*, contemporary music.

The Waterfront Club and Cafe, 1960 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego. 291-6700. Thursday, 5 pm to 8 pm, and Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Steve Langdon*, rock and roll, acoustic, and Top 40.

The Wellhouse, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 560-6677. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 pm, *Ray Correa*, variety music performed on piano. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Ray and Lainie Correa*, variety music. Sunday and Monday, 7 pm, *Jo Treanor*, sing-along piano entertainment.

Wilbur Cafe, 4247 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 574-6454. Saturday, *Burning Bridges*, reggae.

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Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519. All shows begin at 9 pm Tuesday, *the Corner Boys*, Irish and folk music. Wednesday through Saturday, *Brian Connelly*, folk.

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Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, downtown (in the Gaslamp Quarter). 236-1616. Thursday, 9 pm, *Dude Ranch and the Hems*, country. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Justice*, country. Tuesday, 9 pm, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock and roll. Wednesday, 9 pm, *Tony Dillon and the Cash Cows*, country.

Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, 895 Fourth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp District, downtown. 234-8888. Thursday, *Jesus dos Santos*, ethnic music. Friday and Saturday, *Jose Anibal y su Orquesta*, salsa. Sunday, 6:30 pm, *the Bravo Allstars*, jazz.

Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, *Jose Anibal y su Orquesta*, salsa. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 10 pm, flamenco song and dance show. Sunday, 10 pm to 1:30 am, *Sam Brazil*, Brazilian music. Monday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *RGO*, Latin rock music. Tuesday, *Pablo Mendez and Agua é Coco*, Latin jazz.

Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street (in Little Italy), downtown. 234-6767. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Dave Howard*, acoustic rock. Sunday, 10 am to 12:30 pm, *the San Gregorio Mandolins*, traditional Italian music.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-4355. All shows begin at 8:30 pm Thursday, *Child, Luper, the Fearful Meadows*, and *Flake*, rock and roll. Friday, *Uncle Joe's Big Oil Dinner, Drip Tank*, and *Big Lemon*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Royal Crown Revue*, jazz, and *Russel Scott and His Red Hots*, rhythm and blues. Monday, *Overwhelming Colorbast, No Knife*, and *the 64th St. Daredevils*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *the Alfonzo Pollywogs, Liberated Youth*, and *the Barnabys*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Thee Hypnotics, the Evil Eyes*, and *Vanilla Train Wreck*, roll and roll.

Cinco's, 644 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 235-8144. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Pablo Mendez y Agua é Coco*. Latin jazz and salsa music.

Clarion Hotel Bay View, 660 K Street, downtown. 696-0234. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*, laser disc karaoke entertainment.

Club 5th Avenue, 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, downtown. 238-7191. Wednesday, 9 pm, *Les McCann and the Travelers*, jazz.

Club Chabasco's, 802 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 234-8944. Sunday, *Sol e Mar*, Brazilian music.

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Glen Fisher con Alma*, Latin jazz. Friday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Karo Libre*, Latin jazz. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Afro Rumba*, jazz. Sunday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Joe Marillo Quartet*, jazz. Monday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Glen Fisher Quartet*, jazz. Tuesday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Hollis Gentry Quartet*, jazz. Wednesday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*, jazz.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355. Thursday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *the Jake Stompers*, blues. Friday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Chill Boy and the Firebirds*, rock and roll. Saturday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Bob Malone*, blues. Sunday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Monday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Patrick Yandall and Matrix*, jazz. Tuesday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the Mississippi Mud Sharks*, blues. Wednesday, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues.

DW's Pub, San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Rita Mesa*, piano.

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Fat City/China Camp, 2137 Pacific Highway, downtown. 232-0686. Friday, 4 pm to 8:30 pm, *Melissa McCracken*, jazz, folk, and country music, with guitar and vocal accompaniment.

Gaieta Vera Cafe, 3753 India Street, Mission Hills. 295-9269. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Christopher Prim and Alan Ashdown*, folk. Saturday, 10 pm to midnight, *LOAM with Frank Lee Drennen*, acoustic.

Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886. Thursday and Friday, *Monica Freelon*, jazz. Saturday and Sunday, *the Buddy Collette Quartet with Al Viola*, jazz.

Ivy Court, in the Paladion, 777 Front Street, downtown. 232-8701. Thursday, *Peter Rabbercit*, contemporary piano. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, *Tommy Stark*, classical piano. Monday, noon to 4 pm, *William Crotty*, piano variety. Tuesday, noon to 4 pm, *Mair*, contemporary harp music with vocal accompaniment.

JJ's Jolly Boat, 545 Harbor Lane, Seaport Village. 238-0468. Friday, *the Jazz Doctors*, jazz. Saturday, *the Cave Jammers*, jazz. Sunday, *the Rodrigo Flamenco Family*, flamenco. All shows are from 6 pm to 8 pm

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, *Willie Jaye and Blues Fest*, blues.

Jolly Roger Restaurant, 807 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. 233-4300. Wednesday through Saturday, *Oh! Ridge*, comedy and music.

La Gran Tapa, 611 B Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown. 234-8272. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jesus Soriano and Carlos Delgado*, Spanish and flamenco guitar music. Wednesday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *David de Alva* and *Rick Maroon*, flamenco music.

La Tavola Restaurant, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-3352. Saturday, 9 pm to 2 am, *Jesse Soriano and Carlos Delgado*, Latin and flamenco guitar music.

Legends, 828 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 232-1629. Friday, 8:30 pm, *the Sugar Trio*, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Pieces*, jazz.

Mekka Java, 412 K Street (at Fourth Avenue), downtown. 234-8843. Live entertainment, call club for information.

Mister A's Restaurant, 2550 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 239-1377. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 pm to midnight, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 1 am, *Larry Moore*, light jazz, contemporary, and Latin music.

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Pan Pacific Hotel, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 239-4500. In the Atrium Bar, Thursday and Friday, 6 pm, *Stellita Harris*, contemporary and standard tunes. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Joe Tarantino*, jazz, standards, and contemporary music performed on piano.

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Sally's, 1 Market Place, downtown (adjacent to the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234. All shows are from 4 pm to 7 pm Saturday, *Jaime Valle and Equinox*, jazz. Sunday, *Third Beat*, jazz.

Tequila Bay Nite Club, 203 Fifth Avenue, downtown (inside Cabo Cabo Restaurant). 232-2272. Call club for information.

The U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. In the Lounge. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Yasuf*, jazz. Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Jaime Valle and Equinox*.

Velvet, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 692-1080. Thursday, 10 pm, *Dubwater*, rock and roll. Call club for more information.

The Waterfront, 2044 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-9656. All shows begin at 9 pm Thursday, karaoke entertainment. Friday, *Crazy Eddy and the Rockabullies*, rock and roll. Saturday, *4-Way Street*, rock and roll. Sunday, jam session with *Grotter*, rock and roll.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 238-1818. In the Plaza Bar. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Karen Giorgios* piano and vocals. In the Fontainebleau Room Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Gary Scott Quartet*, jazz.

Worldbeat Center, 1845 Hancock Street, midtown. 296-9334. Friday, 8 pm, *Testament* and *Korn*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Ishmael and the Peacemakers* and *Nefertiti*, reggae, and *Azamah*, South African music.

The Worthington Lounge, 1 Market Place, downtown (inside the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 pm, *the Pelicans*, contemporary, Top 40.

The Yacht Club, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500. Saturday and Sunday, *the People Movers*, Top 40 and jazz.

South Bay / Coronado

Bay Brooks Cafe, 1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-0070. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *John Warren*, classical guitar.

Cafe 1134, 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 437-1134. All shows begin at 8 pm Friday, *Ron and Paul of Hard Times*, acoustic. Saturday, call club for information.

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 474-3222. Wednesday and Thursday, *Bruce Robbins*, contemporary. Friday and Saturday, *Sandy Chappel, Burnett Anderson*, and *Bruce Robbins*, pop and jazz.

Cecil's Coronado, 1031 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-4660. Call for information.

Center Cut Steakhouse, 534 Broadway, Chula Vista. 476-1144. Tuesday through Sunday, 9 pm, live American Latin music. Thursday through Saturday, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Diane Barron*, karaoke sing-along. Sunday, noon to 4 pm, *Joey West*, variety music.

The Country Club, 1121 Third Street, Chula Vista. 426-2977. Thursday, 8 pm to midnight, Kountry karaoke hosted by *Gwynn Davis*. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am, *Route 66*, country music. Sunday, 8 pm to 2 am, jam session by *A Taste of Country*, country music. Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Kennard and Miller*, country.

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Mariner's Million Dollar Club, 1862 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-1161. Friday and Saturday, *Colour*, Latin and Top 40 music.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-5280. Tuesday, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk. Call club for additional information.

Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge, 1322 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 427-4200. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Super Trax*, classic rock and roll music.

East County

Boondock's Restaurant, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660. Thursday, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Andy Attwood*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Paul Gregg*, piano variety. Sunday, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Andy Atwood*, piano variety. Monday, *Ray Correa*, acoustic. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Joe Cromwell*, piano variety.

Boots Country Western Restaurant Saloon and Dance Hall, 3605 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 670-3545. Friday through Sunday, 9 pm, *Ruanos' Wild*, country and western.

Carlos Murphy's, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 698-9757. Thursday, *First Choice*, blues and rhythm and blues. Friday, *Timeless Nuez*, rock and roll. Saturday, *First Choice*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Rockin' Joe and GT*, rock and roll.

Carlton Oaks Country Club, 9200 Inwood Drive, Santee. 448-4242. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Rok Perez*, Top 40 music.

The Charcoal House, 9366 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 465-7050. Thursday through Saturday, karaoke entertainment nightly, hosted by *Jerre Woo and Friends*.

The Crown Room, North Second Street and Oakdale Avenue, El Cajon. 447-3456. Friday and Saturday, *Jerry Burchard*, contemporary music. Sunday, 3 pm, jam session hosted by *Jerry Burchard*.

Cynd's Cocktail Lounge, 1956 Euclid Avenue, Chollas Creek (at 54th Street). 263-0258. Call for information.

Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, 7664 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Emergency Exit*, rock and roll. Sunday and Wednesday, 9 pm to 1 am, karaoke sing along with *Baby Huey and the Screamers*.

Doc's Landing, 1185 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-0258. Thursday through Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Bill Diego*. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *David Q*.

Don's East, 13321 Business Highway 8 at Los Coches Road, El Cajon. 443-2444. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Rockin' Horse*, country. Sunday, 3 pm to 10 pm, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Keith Foster*.

Experience Coffee, 9709 Avocado Boulevard, La Mesa. 670-9469. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm, open mike. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Kastner*, rock/pop. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *the David May Band*, contemporary country music.

Fannie's, 9141 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 698-2204. Thursday, 8 pm, *Texas and the Boys*, country. Friday and Saturday, *Razin' Cane*, country.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-3015. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, and Sunday, 3 pm, *Smith and Western*, country. Thursday, Saturday and Wednesday, 6 pm to 9 pm, karaoke entertainment.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 669-1979. Thursday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the Fat Daddys*, rock and roll. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Jennette Karolisyn*, contemporary.

International Coffee Shoppe, 144 East Main Street, El Cajon. 588-8365. All shows begin at 8:30 pm Thursday, *the Fabulous Fusco Brothers*, rhythm and blues. Friday, *Natchez Fire*, rhythm and blues. Saturday, *Johnny Ace*, rhythm and blues. Sunday, *the Fabulous Fusco Brothers*, rhythm and blues. Monday, *the Delta Rhythm Dogs*, rhythm and blues. Tuesday, open mike. Wednesday, *the Fabulous Fusco Brothers*.

Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, 8344 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 589-8684. Live entertainment; call club for additional information.

Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 401 West Main Street, El Cajon. 442-7768. Wednesday, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*, contemporary music. Thursday, *Debi Parker*, karaoke entertainment. Saturday, *Jennette Karolisyn*, contemporary.

Louie Louie, 5286 Baltimore Drive, La Mesa. 462-0533. Thursday, *Brown Sugar*, rock. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1:30 am, *the Legends*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the Blues Masters*, blues. Monday and Tuesday, karaoke entertainment with *Fabulous Freddie and Friends*. Wednesday, *Kirk Bates and the Sweet Doobies*, jazz, rock, and variety music.

Mr. D's Restaurant and Classic Rock Lounge, 596 Broadway, El Cajon. 442-9696. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the Premieres*, classic rock and roll.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 469-9616. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the A Team*, country and western. Sunday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Jennette Karolisyn*, contemporary.

PJ's Country Connection, 1013 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-7443. Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *the Reckless Revelers*, country music.

Park Place, 1280 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon. 448-7473. Call club for information.

Pete's Place, 8330 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-9535. Saturday, *the Buddy Blue Band*, blues.

Pine Valley House, 28861 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-8708. Friday and Saturday, *Lost Highway*, country.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turn-off), Flynn Springs. 561-8105. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Silverado*, country music.

The Soul Kitchen, 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627. Tuesday, *D.R. Austen*, acoustic. Wednesday, *the New Jazz Trio*, jazz. Friday, *the Gathering, Shadow Play*, and *Billy Club*. Saturday, *Drift* with guests. All bands play rock and roll.

Viejas Casino and Turf Club, 500 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 445-5400. Friday and Saturday, 11 pm to 3 am, *Tunesmith*, rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and jazz.

Village Emporium Garden Cafe, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-0611. All performances begin at 8 pm unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Rob Ridgeway and Friends*, contemporary. Friday, *Pete Felicio*, folk. Saturday, *Kevin Green*, contemporary Christian, folk, and *Lighthouse*, bluegrass and gospel. Sunday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the Soft Touch Banjo Band, A.K.A.*, and *Harmony and Saturday Morning*, and 8 pm to 11 pm, *Dick Martinez*, Irish folk. Monday, *Forrest Williams*, piano. Tuesday, *the Ideas*, acoustic rock and roll. Wednesday, open mike.

Wong's Golden Palace, 7126 University Avenue, La Mesa. 464-9772. Monday through Thursday, 10 pm to 2 am, and Friday and Sunday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment.

Wynola Coffee Company, 4355 Highway 78, Julian. 765-2368. Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Dan Connor*, acoustic, rock and roll, and popular music.

Zoo Country, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. 593-6096. Friday through Sunday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Sunrise*, country.

PERFORMERS

Performer listings are compiled by Cindy Venolia. If you wish to be included, please call night or day 684-8616 by 5 pm Friday; the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Rock and Roll

Agent Orange Madhouse
Andi Deane Dookies Living Room
Balance The Flash Cafe and Niteclub
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash Hennessey's Tavern
Richard Boon The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, the Coach House
David Baldocki Java Centrale
Big Tomahawk The Casbah
The Biggest Spirit
Billy Clubs The Soul Kitchen
Blacksmith Unkent Cafe 1016, Bodie's
Carlo Bocelli The Conch House, the Flash Cafe and Niteclub
Border Crossings Diamond Jim's Nightclub
Brown Sugar Louie Louie
Buick MacKane Bodie's
By All Means Tuba Man's
The Calls The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, the Coach House
The Caribbean Carlos Murphy's
Childs The Casbah
Chill Bee and the Fleshtrobs Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Chokeholds Cafe Mesopotamia
Christ Overkind Dream Street, Spirit
Chronic Meter Dookies Living Room
Dan Connor Wynola Coffee Company
Contra Guerra Bodie's
The Cotton Pickers Rosie O'Grady's
Crazy Eddy and the Rockabullies The Waterfront
Cryin' Out Loud Spirit
The Cycle Rangers Spirit
D.S.A. Dream Street
Alan Dalbkat Kafana Coffee Shop
Damnation The Spirit
Deadbolt Grannys Paradise Lounge
Den of Thieves Dream Street
Dishwater Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill, Velvet
The Downs Family Granny's Paradise Lounge
Dr. Feelgood and the Interns of Love La Costa Resort and Spa
Drift The Soul Kitchen, Cafe Mesopotamia
Drip Tank The Casbah
The Elastic Waste Band Winston's
The Elements Hotel del Coronado
Emergency Exit Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge
The Evil Jimis Dookies Living Room
Excell SOMA Live
Fabulous Used Cars Tavern Chie
The Fat Daddys The Greek Sombrero
Fish and the Seaweeds Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, the Salmon House, Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon
Fleks The Casbah
The Fearless Vampire Killers Dream Street
4-Way Street Humphrey's, the Salmon House, the Waterfront, Jimmy "Ace" Harris Restaurant
Full Circle JD's Tavern, Madhouse
Full Exposure Diamond Jim's Nightclub
The Gathering The Soul Kitchen, Dream Street
Gayma D. W.D. Pabst
Gehenna Cafe Mesopotamia
The Glee Club Dream Street
Grande Pedas K's Club
The Great Thoughts The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, Bodie's
Grittee The Waterfront
The Groove Cats Fat Cat's
H8 Inc. Madhouse
Kent Haines Kafana Coffee Shop
Happenstance The Naked Bean Coffee Co.
Haute Clubs The Catamaran Resort Hotel
The Hightops Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
The Hot Heads Patrick's II, Island Saloon, the Catamaran Resort Hotel
Hot Rod Lincoln Island Saloon, Billy Bone's Restaurant, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Ice's Witch Chillers
The Ideas Mocha Market Place, Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Intrigue Diamond Jim's Nightclub
Jack Septic Dookies Living Room
Johnny Eager and the Eager Band Buster Daly's
Johnny and the Rockets Ralph and Eddie's
Julia Frult Cafe Mesopotamia
Rick Kastner Experience Coffee
Kathryn Calling The Flash Cafe and Niteclub
The King Beans W.D. Pabst
King Mother Dream Street
Korn Worldbeat Center
Ladyfinger Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill
Laguna The Hungry Hunter
Steve Langdon Joey's, the Waterfront Club and Cafe, O'Hungry's, Rusty Pelican La Jolla
Larry the Cheese JD's Tavern
Left in the Head Spirit
The Legends Louie Louie
Long Way from Sane Dookies Living Room
Leaphobic Cafe Mesopotamia
Lupen The Casbah
The Mad Monsignor O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Mellow McCrackens The Salmon House
The Melanins Bodie's
Mind Pollution Madhouse
Mom JD's Tavern
Mondo Cane JD's Tavern
The Monsters W.D. Pabst
Jim Moore The Salmon House
More Bean Soup Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill
The Neighbors Madhouse
Neurosis SOMA Live
North Star Full Moon Saloon
One Person The Metaphor Coffeehouse
Otis Elevator Tiki House
Overwhelming Colorfast The Casbah
Pandemonium Old Vienna Cafe
Passion Fireside Lounge
Pasto Dookies Living Room
Patsis Valdezn Spirit
The Peaceful Meadown The Casbah
Pegasus Prospect Cafe
Perturbosh Cafe Mesopotamia
Plico de Gallo Madhouse
Pig Irons Madhouse
The Premieres Mr. D's Restaurant and Classic Rock Lounge
Private Domain Dick's Last Resort
The Proclaimers Belly Up Tavern, the Coach House
Prophecys Spirit
Psychotic Pony Pounder's
Puddletown Tom Bodie's
Punchinello Cafe Mesopotamia
R.D.K. Madhouse
RGO Romaine's Guadalajara, Cafe Sevilla
Rags the Digger Spirit
Rattlecages Dookies Living Room
Red Dye #5 Dream Street
Red Lane Coyote Bar and Grill
Ricmo Grim Bodie's
Rockin' Joe and GT Doc Masters, Carlos Murphy's
Rockolo Dick's Last Resort, Blind Melons
The Rugburns Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Rutthless Tio Leo's
Salmation Fat Cat's
Sorlens Guise The Navajo Inn
Shadow Play The Soul Kitchen
Shadowlight Old Vienna Cafe
Sherman Texas Teahouse
Shock Head Dream Street
Shovel Lover Madhouse
The Siers Brothers The Catamaran Resort Hotel, Dick's Last Resort
The Silent Kinds Chillers
Skelly Jelly Madhouse
Sky Cries Mary Dream Street
Skyhawk Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill
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Slight Return Tuba Man's
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Smack Dab The Sand Bar Cafe
The Soul Persuaders Dick's Last Resort
Spencer the Gardener Winston's
Spout Mouth K's Club
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Stone Soup The Salmon House
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Streetheart Fogerty's Pub
Strung Out Chillers
Super Trax Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge
Supermunder Blind Melons, Tiki House
Swa'zranah Texas Teahouse
Taylor C. Rose O'Grady's
Testament Worldbeat Center
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Tobacco Road Hotel del Coronado
Tourist Beach Boy's Cantina and Sports Grill
Tragedy of the Common Cafe Mesopotamia
Tunesmith La Costa Resort and Spa
Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver The Casbah
Uninvited Guest Spirit
Unbonded Bodie's
The Vigilantes of Love The Flash Cafe and Niteclub, the Coach House
The Weener Pigs W.D. Pabst
Wild Willie Mikey's Coffeehouse
The Wise Monkey Orchestra Winston's
Yourself! The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Contemporary / Top 40

Ambience The Back Room Cocktail Lounge
Terry Archer The Blue Bayou, Hilton Hotel
Art Deco and the New Era Islands Lounge
Jerry Buckheach The Crown Room
Coleman Mariod's Million Dollar Club The Crossover Bands Formous Club
Darel Dundale and Pinchbecks Bandana Bernardo Inn
Jesse Davis Villani's Restaurant
Gary Seiler and Buffed Out Elephant Bar
Kevin Greene Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Stellita Harris Pan Pacific Hotel
Ray Harris Dodi's Cocktails
Jennette Karolisyn Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, the Greek Sombrero, Or Bow Inn
Susan Kludge The Flying Bridge
D. Marie La Mer Fresh Cut Flowers/Espresso 2
Laguna Light Elephant Bar
Steve Langdon Rusty Pelican La Jolla, O'Hungry's, Joey's
Malu Ivy Court
Mahali Hilton Hotel
Karen McDermott Java Centrale
Sherry Nash Kafana Coffee Shop
Paulem Henry's
Mickey Paupon Henry's
The Policeman The Worthington Lounge
The People Movers The Yacht Club
Rich Peters Carlton Oaks Country Club
The Peter DeLuke Trio The Gourmet Lounge
Rainmaker Hotel del Coronado, Hilton Hotel, Carlos Murphy's
Rob Ridgeway and Friends Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Rick Rivas Henry's
Bruce Robbins Cafe La Maze
Mike Rorabo Bourbon Street
Second to None The Albatross
Show and Tell Colonial Inn
Don Tomalson The Flying Bridge
Toby and Robbin Tavern Chie
The Variations Hotel del Coronado
Jimmy Williams Tio Leo's
Phil Wyman The Coffee Basket

Jazz / Big Band

Afro Blues Miracles Cafe
Afro Rumba Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Burnett Anderson Cafe La Maze
The Joseph Angotheo Trio BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe
Antarctica Old Vienna Cafe
Joe Anzello Arborvitae
Sherman Texas Teahouse
Barbara Jamerson Hotel del Coronado
Bill Beyer Sante Restaurant
Bill MacPherson and Third Beat Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
The Bill Sheeve Duo Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Bitter The Hotel Hill Mall
Taylor Black The Naked Bean Coffee Co.
The Bobby Gordon Quintet Milligan's Bar and Grill
The Bravo Alliance Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
The b./side players Bodie's
The Buddy Collette Quartet Horton Grand Hotel
The Cave Jammers JJ's Jolly Boat
Sandy Chappel Cafe La Maze
The Chris Lea Ensemble Cafe Crema
Lou Caban The Flower Hill Mall
Dodecaphonic Granny's Paradise Lounge
Sweetheart Fogerty's Pub
Dr. J and the Pastels The King Luis Inn
Vince Dubinos Pannikin Cafe
Hank Easton Cafe Crema
The First Choice Carlos Murphy's
Formost and Babod Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Noenna Freelon Horton Grand Hotel
Fro Brigham's Preservation Band Dick's Last Resort, Pal Joey's, Patrick's II
The Gary Scott Quartet The Westgate Hotel
The George Perris Trio Venice Caffe Bar
The Glen Fisher Quartet Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Glen Fisher con Alma Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
The High Society Jazz Band Tuba Man's
The Hollis Gentry Quartet Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
The Jacqueline Bonaparte Quartet Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Jaime Valle and Equinox Tutto Mare, Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado, Sally's, the U.S. Grant Hotel, Prego Ristorante
The Jazz Doctors JJ's Jolly Boat
Jazz Lite La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
The Joe Marillo Quartet Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
John Bowman and Hip Pocket Elario's

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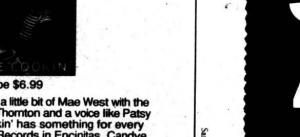

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John Jess Night: Old Vienna Cafe
Arthur Johnson: Mona Lisa Restaurant
Michael Judson-Corr: La Casa del Zorro
Jurassic Jams: Hill Street Coffeehouse
Kem Lilien: Chico's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
John LaDuca: Imperial House
Keryn Lotten: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club
Bill MacPherson and Third Beat: Humphrey's
Joe Marillo: Arborvitae
Jan McBride: XpreZZo's Cafe
Les McCann: Club 5th Avenue
Shep Meyers: The Marine Room
Paul Miles: Arborvitae
The Most Valuable Players: Village Hillcrest
The Music Connection: The Coffee Basket
The New Jazz Trio: The Soul Kitchen

The Pablo Mendez Violin Trio: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Pablo Morales and Agua 4 Cuco: Cinco's, Cafe Sevilla, Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado, Hilton Hotel
Patrick Yandall and Matrix: Hilton Hotel, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Dave Pariol and Speed of Sound: Humphrey's
Pisces: Legends
The Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band: The Musicians Club
Reggie Smith and Pressed for Time: Coyote Bar and Grill
Return to Onn: Mr. T's, Miracles Cafe
The Rob Stewart Quartet: Elario's
Rosita Bodle's
The Royal Crown Revue: The Casbah
A Second Wind: Mr. T's, Artista Cafe Bistro
The Shop Meyers Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Jeff Shmidt: Pannikin Cafe
Steve Kochertstus and Mango Reality: Epatote
Daniel Stratman: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
The Sugar Tribe: Legends
Swing Shift: Chez Nut Coffeehouse and Juice Bar
Third Beat: Sally's
The Travelers: Club 5th Avenue
Tuxedo: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe
Universal Language: Cafe 1018
Vik Jazz: Old Vienna Cafe
Al Vuko: Horton Grand Hotel
Marty Ward: XpreZZo's Cafe
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MOVIE LISTINGS

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

Airheads — Rock-and-roll comedy with Brendan Fraser, Adam Sandler, and Steve Buscemi, directed by Michael Lehmann.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; PLAZA BONITA; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; WEGAND PLAZA; FROM 8/5)

Angels in the Outfield — And on the pitcher's mound, and in the batter's box, and on the base paths, aiding the California Angels on their drive to the pennant. The (lower-case) angels, excluding the maniacally mugging Christopher Lloyd, are impressive — glowing, shimmering, streaking things in the sky. But only the very young and indiscriminate will not consider themselves above the low comedy (squirted mustard, spilled soda) and the lower sentimentality. With Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Danny Glover, Brenda Fricker; directed by William Dear. 1994.


Barcelona

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CLAIREMONT; FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; NICKELODEON 10; OCEAN SIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; WEGAND PLAZA)

Baby's Day Out — If *Home Alone*, or more relevantly *Home Alone 2*, was a riot, wouldn't it be twice as riotous with a smaller fry! (And three stooges instead of two!) A big if. And the smaller fry — a crawler fry — adds mainly impossibility. Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle, Joe Pantoliano; written by John Hughes; directed by Patrick Read Johnson. 1994.
● (CLAIREMONT; VINEYARD TWIN; FROM 8/5)

Barcelona — Whit Stillman's cross-cultural comedy centered around two American cousins (Taylor Nichols, Chris Eigeman) in a hostile Europe.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS; FROM 8/5)

Beethoven's 2nd — Insipid but surprisingly well-worked-out comedy on the birds and the bees. The titular Saint Bernard gains some firsthand knowledge of the subject, with the result of four puppies. The two older children of the family (Nicholle Tom, Christopher Castile, very sweet) are starting to take an interest, too. The villain of the piece, properly enough, is a vindictive divorcee, and played with almost Cruella De Ville grandeur by Debi Mazar. Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt, Chris Penn; directed by Rod Daniel. 1993.
★ (FASHION VALLEY, 8/8 THROUGH 11; MATINEES)

Beverly Hills Cop III — Grind-it-out sequel: just something to keep Eddie Murphy busy. The opening action sequence is well assembled, though it sets up a pattern of schizoid alternation between comedy and drama that persists throughout: immediately after the hero's boss expires in his lap, we plunge onward to airbag gags in the ensuing chase. (Then it's on the funeral, "Amazing Grace," and a tear spilling down the hero's cheek.) The central locale of the WonderWorld theme park provides material for a pale imitation of the Carl Hiaasen satirical crime novel, *Native Tongue*; the movie remains sentimental over the beloved founder, Uncle Dave (Alan Young), and over a couple of imperilled children on a bayseire ride called the Spider. The level of satire — and of logic — sinks to bringing back Bronson Pinchot, no longer as an art-gallery assistant, but as a supplier of firearms to the "upper-income survivalist" — and subsequently as supplier of James Bondian gadgets to our hero. The director, John Landis, bestows his "personal" touch — which is to say, bumbling thugs and filmmaker cameos (George Lucas, Ray Harryhausen, Arthur Hiller, Martha Coolidge, Barbet Schroeder, et al.). With Judge Reinhold, Hector Elizondo, Theresa Randle. 1994.
● (SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Shuji on the Beach — Day-trip from Birmingham to Blackpool, in a minibus packed with Indian women of wide-ranging ages and attitudes. Pleasant enough while it lasts (notwithstanding some overemphatic fantasy scenes, in mockery of the Bombay cinema, and a heavy-handed face-off with a wife-beater), but nothing much to remember the next morning. Colorful, bouncy, superficial; with fine natural acting jobs by Sarita Khuria as the pregnant unmarried one and Shaheen Khan as the indefatigable tour guide; directed by Gurinder Chadha. 1994.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Black Beauty — Screenwriter and first-time director Caroline Thompson's repayment of debt to one of her girlhood favorites, the Victorian perennial by Anna Sewell. It proceeds at a metronomic clip-clop pace, and there's very little narrative development: what little there is comes literally straight from the horse's mouth. ("It was cold and bright and *too strange* out in the air," he relates in voice-over while still within the placenta.) The horses look magnificent, if looking's enough. With Sean Bean, David Thewlis, Jim Carter, and Alan Cumming (narrator). 1994.
● (CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; FROM 8/5; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WEGAND PLAZA)

Blown Away — Stephen Hopkins's ostensible 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 another and another and another. Five major ones in all, padded a little by flashback replays. The bomber is a Northern Irish terrorist (Tommy Lee Jones, with a brogue several sizes too large) out to avenge himself on a former cohort and traitor-to-the-cause (Jeff Bridges, not a trace of a lilt) who has been expiating past sins by defusing bombs for a living. (The Irish element is pervasive and exclusive: U2 on the stereo, Kelly-green shutters and window trim, lines like "Oh, sweet Jesus!") The lone bomber, a freelancer with no affiliations to known groups, turns up in a janitor's uniform to eavesdrop on strategy sessions at police headquarters; and when the hero's new bride and stepdaughter go into hiding (after the murder of the hero's dog, Boomer), the bomber finds them, not by any followable trail, but simply materializing as though by teleportation — it's that kind of movie. And his final "masterpiece," a planned display of Fourth-of-July fireworks, is given a triggering mechanism of Rube Goldberg whimsicality, for the private amusement of himself and the privileged spectator. More probably just himself. With Suzy Amis, Forest Whitaker, Lloyd Bridges. 1994.
● (CENTURY TWIN; LA PALOMA; FROM 8/5; NICKELODEON 10; VALLEY DRIVE IN; VINEYARD TWIN)

Ciao, Professore — Lina Wertmuller returns from oblivion, not with a vengeance, but with a peace overture; a make-nice comedy about a meeting of the minds in a third-grade classroom in an impoverished village in Southern Italy. Filmed predominantly in chin-chucking closeups. With Paolo Villaggio. 1994.
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold — The fact that this is a sequel doesn't help it to a faster start than its forerunner. It dilly-dallies for over half an hour in the Big City, introducing a new character (Billy Crystal's hapless younger brother Jon Lovitz, taking up a space vacated by Bruno Kirby), and establishing the treadmill rhythm of the comic writing ("I can't believe you two are from the same gene pool." "He's from the shallow end"). Jack Palance, the one good thing about the original, doesn't turn up for an hour, not counting a couple of ghostly apparitions behind dark windows and a *Carrie*-like, only a dream emergence from the grave. When he does turn up, he's an altogether different character, Curly's hitherto unmentioned twin brother Duke (the sort of facile excuse used by a TV soap opera to bring back a favored actor), and not even a Westerner but a seafarer, albeit a comparably tough one: "You ever talk to me like that again, and I'll turn your *balls* into earrings." Apart from him, the concept of masculinity in the movie consists largely of going all giggly and blushy over anything that smacks remotely of homosexuality: a verbal report of an unfruitful attempt to milk a cow ("The cow's name is Norman. You were pulling on his *dick!*"); the lip-crinkling prospect of having to suck rattlesnake venom from a pal's rump; the necessity of huddling together in the night for warmth and the horror of waking in the morning to find another's hand on one's warmest spot. Directed by Paul Weiland. 1994.
● (VINEYARD TWIN; FROM 8/5)

Clear and Present Danger — Harrison Ford reprises his CIA agent from *Patriot Games*, with the same director, Phillip Noyce.
(CARMEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)


Ciao Professore

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 steady diet of bones, biscuits, hamburger, filet mignon, as they dodge and run circles round the powerful and the baleful. The latter, in this case, are the New Orleans Mafia and assorted overzealous prosecutors; the underdogs are an eleven-year-old boy (or Little Man, as you prefer) who has witnessed a suicide, and the "unfit mother" whom he hires for one dollar as his attorney. Vivid portrayals by newcomer Brad Renfro, Susan Sarandon, Mary-Louise Parker, Tommy Lee Jones (*too* vivid: outSoutherning everybody), Osie Davis, Will Patton, and Anthony Edwards (if vivid can describe a meek and mild legal secretary); directed by Joel Schumacher. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; PLAZA BONITA; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY CIRCLE; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Dazed and Confused — Richard Linklater, maker of *Slacker*, drifts into the mainstream with a multi-character comedy about the last day of school, 1976, and the long night of celebration: beer, weed, bad 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 youth movie in the mold of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. A little more than average sympathy attaches to the androgynous freshman (Wiley Wiggins, looking like a young Kristy McNichol) who takes his painful initiation like a man (as well, not so much like a man as like a cool dude. And a little more than average humor attaches to the inseparable high-school highbrows nicknamed "Woodward and Bernstein" (Anthony Rapp, Adam Goldberg). But it just goes on and on and nowhere. Jason London, Joey Lauren Adams, Milla Jovovich, Rory Cochrane. 1993.
★ (KEN, 8/5 MIDNIGHT)

Dennis the Menace — Demoted from prototype to copycat, the classic comic strip comes to the screen in the dust of *Problem Child* and (thanks to a robber on the prowl) *Home Alone*. The small-town setting, however, apart from the automobiles, seems to belong to an earlier day: no skateboard! no Nintendo! Director Nick Castle reveals a well-developed sense of humor in his camera placements; and Walter Matthau, as the beleaguered Mr. Wilson, ably demonstrates the art of the slow burn. Written and co-produced by John Hughes; with Mason Gamble, Lea Thompson, Joan Plowright, Christopher Lloyd. 1993.
★ (FASHION VALLEY, 8/5 MATINEE)

The Flintstones — Live-action (and Industrial Light and Magic) blow-up of the crudely drawn TV cartoon show, from Hanna-Barbera, set in suburbia, 2,000,000 B.C. The actors affect a 1950s sitcom, or 1930s vaudeville, style of performance: purposely primitive. And the dialogue strives for the cheerfully cornball: "What's his name?" "Bamm-Bamm." "Is that short for something?" "Bamm-Bamm-Bamm." Or again: "When I think of the sacrifices your father made for you! Lambs, oxen, your brother Jerry..." And the dinosaurs and such are nearer to Jim Henson than to Ray Harryhausen. You can see the sense of the creative decisions, except maybe the decision to make the movie in the first place. You cannot, though, see the sense of the storyline. An embezzler at the Slate & Co. rock quarry needs a fall guy, so he administers an aptitude test to the manual la-

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borers. Barney Rubble, to repay a debt to his best friend Fred, switches tests with him, and Fred, getting the highest score, gets the promotion. "Finally it all makes sense!" exclaims Mrs. Betty Rubble at one point. No, it doesn't. With John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell, Elizabeth Taylor; directed by Brian Levant. 1994.
★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CENTURY TWIN; VOGUE)

Forrest Gump — Three decades in the life of a mental midget (I.Q., 75) who leaves giant footprints on his twisting path, in rather sharp contradiction of the feather-on-the-wind visual motif at movie's beginning and end. The traversal of so much history permits the filmmaker, Robert Zemeckis, to resume his wrong-end-of-the-telescope examination of past absurdities and archaisms, in the vein of his *Back to the Future*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*. But his is essentially a flippant, a cold-blooded sensibility, and his efforts here to deepen it and warm it ought by rights to arouse less in the way of support than in the way of suspicion. His sentimentality over the holy-fool type (same family tree as in *Rain Man*, *Regarding Henry*, *Awakenings*), his "concern" about the cycle of abused-child-battered-woman (Robin Wright, not so much a character as a makeup-and-hairstyles model), his "awareness" of the great events of recent times — all these give off a scented air of insincerity. What's more (what's worse), the changes in tone begin to approximate the personality profile of the certified psychopath. A firefight in Vietnam will be as harrowing as anything in *Platoon*, but this will follow directly on a stretch of service comedy in the mode of, albeit better written and acted than, *Gomer Pyle*. The tear-jerking bits are mere technical exercises — strenuous, but more productive of sweat than of tears. And the centerpiece performance of Tom Hanks (with a Southern drawl compounded by Jerry Lewis glissandi) and the sporadic special effects (the *Birth of a Nation* pastiche to illustrate the Ku Klux Klan activities of the hero's forebear and namesake, the computer-doctored newsreel footage that puts the present-day actor in the company of JFK, LBJ, Nixon), no matter how diverting on their own, occupy a separate plane from the unspooling story-line. Hanks in particular, although able to fatten up his thespian portfolio, always seems more an actor than a character; and the events of the narrative take a very long time to catch up to his evident age. By then, the movie has grown disfiguringly overlong and overlarge. With Gary Sinese, Sally Field. 1994.



Forrest Gump

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

It Could Happen to You — Andrew Bergman's romantic comedy with Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda, and Rosie Perez. (CINERAMA 6; COVE; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 8; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

Just Like a Woman — Adrian Pasdar as a heterosexual transvestite; co-starring Julie Walters; directed by Christopher Monger. (KEN, FROM 8/5)

The Lady from Shanghai — Orson Welles takes a nose-holding leap toward Low Camp with a pulp thriller (narrated, first-person, in Welles's unctuous Irish brogue) about a gullible, ham-fisted sailor who is sucked into a murder scheme, making him the patsy. The cast of characters is peopled by twisted, obscene predators — Rita Hayworth in a blond hairdo styled like shampoo lather, the pop-eyed Everett Sloane tottering around with leg braces and canes, Glenn Anders whining and whinnying through a sweaty mouth. The famous fun-house sequence is a virtuoso turn, all right, although Welles does not trouble to find a plausible way into it or out of it. 1948.
★★ (GARDEN CABARET, 8/4 THROUGH 6, 8:30 P.M.)

Lassie — Stoutly reactionary animal tale, with a compatible back-to-nature plotline: a skateboarding, MTV-watching, Walkman-wearing Baltimore brat is transplanted to Franklin Falls, Va. (pop. 148), and along the way acquires a stray collie. (Or more accurately, the collie, named explicitly after the 1950s TV star, acquires the boy. Splendid subjective panning shot of the suddenly masterless dog picking out a likely new owner from the line of gawkers at the scene of the accident.) The dog's bravery, strength, loyalty, etc., can be taken for granted; her clairvoyance, her near omniscience, must be taken with grains of salt. Thomas Guiry, Helen Slater, Jon Tenney, Richard Farnsworth; directed by Daniel Petrie. 1994.
★ (CLAIREMONT, MATINEES; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; NICKELODEON 10; FROM 8/5; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SPORTS ARENA 6, FROM 8/5; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

The Lion King — Predigested heroic myth to do with a lion cub called Simba, rightful heir to the paradisiacal pridelands, dispossessed by a Machiavellian uncle, and — no need to go on. The apotheosis of Joseph Campbell into a household name has not been a boon 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 redemption — it's all here. All, and little else. What brings the thing partway to life is of course the famous anthroponomorphism of the Disney animation team. And what brings it farther, farthest, to life is a villain of almost Shakespearean stature (with suitable elocution by Jeremy Irons). We are well accustomed to seeing Disney villains going in for a lot of Grand Guignol snarl and glower without ever doing any actual harm to anyone. The act of fratricide and regicide on the part of Scar (same name as the rampaging Comanche from *The Searchers*) is strong stuff, and his physical weakness, his cowardice, his bumbling comic-relief accomplices, make it all the stronger. They don't *deserve* to do anybody any harm. The morbidity isn't lingered on for long, but that's not so much a measure of squeamishness as of the uniformly nimble pacing. Even the obligatory songs (Elton John, music; Tim Rice, lyrics) don't slow things down as much, or stop things as cold, as sometimes. Directed by Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff. 1994.
★★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA 21; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Little Buddha — Big bore. Reincarnation is notoriously unfilmable as a "straight" subject, though it can sometimes be smuggled through under cover of fantasy. *Dead Again* was no more than laughable, but *Audrey Rose* was legitimate fun, and *Exorcist II* was great, glorious, delirious fun and a lot else besides. Fun, however, is the farthest thing from Bernardo Bertolucci's mind, and the solemn demeanor of his *Little Buddha*, enveloped in pomp and pageantry and piety, is not apt to win any converts. Nor, in the key phrase for a work of the imagination, to suspend any disbelief. The quest of exiled Tibetan monks to track down the new housing of their deceased teacher, Lama Dorje, gets off to a decent start: the cut from the ancient-world sanctuary of Bhutan to the freeways and skyscrapers of Seattle is in the same direction, if not quite of the same distance, as the one from the bone to the spaceship in *2001*. But this effect loses potency through repetition, as Bertolucci shuttles back and forth, on a sort of commuter-train schedule, from the present-day quest to a didactic re-enactment of the spiritual transmutation of Prince Siddhartha into Lord Buddha. (Keanu Reeves, at first almost unrecognizable in his eyeliner, pencilled-brows, etc., comes to look more and more like himself as he draws nearer and nearer to enlightenment — as glaring a case of thespian hubris as ever was.) The overall atmosphere feels suspiciously like that of a classroom, and a very quiet, orderly, autocratic classroom at that. With Chris Isaak, Bridget Fonda, Alex Wiesendanger. 1994.
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Little Rascals — Penelope Spheeris's updating of the cast of characters from the classic comedy shorts.
(DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT MALL; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 8; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; FROM 8/5)

The Mask — Jim Carrey as a mild-mannered bank clerk transformed by a magical mask; directed by Charles Russell.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT MALL; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Mi Vida Loca — Gang life, and nothing but, in the *barrio* (Echo Park), with the focus for a change on the "homegirls." Plenty of documentary information in the bright-lit images; but stilted acting and writing; and an undercooked story garnished with a blabbedy-blah-blah narration by a rotating team of voices. Angel Aviles, Seidy Lopez, Nelida Lopez, Joan Vergara; written and directed by Allison Anders. 1994.
★ (CINERAMA 6; GUILD, FROM 8/5; NICKELODEON 10; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

Monkey Trouble — The monkey's no trouble; is on the contrary as fun as your average barrelful. This capuchin, trained as a pickpocket and (excuse the expression) cat burglar, runs away from his nasty master (Harvey Keitel, with a kerchief on his head and a come-and-go gypsy accent) and attaches himself to a lonely little girl who has to "distract" him his bad habits. Unobjectionable kidstuff. With Thora Birch, Mimi Rogers, Christopher McDonald; directed by Franco Amurri. 1994.
★ (SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN)

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borers. Barney Rubble, to repay a debt to his best friend Fred, switches tests with him, and Fred, getting the highest score, gets the promotion. "Finally it all makes sense!" exclaims Mrs. Betty Rubble at one point. No, it doesn't. With John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell, Elizabeth Taylor; directed by Brian Levant. 1994.
★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CENTURY TWIN; VOGUE)

Forrest Gump — Three decades in the life of a mental midget (I.Q., 75) who leaves giant footprints on his twisting path, in rather sharp contradiction of the feather-on-the-wind visual motif at movie's beginning and end. The traversal of so much history permits the filmmaker, Robert Zemeckis, to resume his wrong-end-of-the-telescope examination of past absurdities and archaisms, in the vein of his *Back to the Future*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*. But his is essentially a flippant, a cold-blooded sensibility, and his efforts here to deepen it and warm it ought by rights to arouse less in the way of support than in the way of suspicion. His sentimentality over the holy-fool type (same family tree as in *Rain Man*, *Regarding Henry*, *Awakenings*), his "concern" about the cycle of abused-child-battered-woman (Robin Wright, not so much a character as a makeup-and-hairstyles model), his "awareness" of the great events of recent times — all these give off a scented air of insincerity. What's more (what's worse), the changes in tone begin to approximate the personality profile of the certified psychopath. A firefight in Vietnam will be as harrowing as anything in *Platoon*, but this will follow directly on a stretch of service comedy in the mode of, albeit better written and acted than, *Gomer Pyle*. The tear-jerking bits are mere technical exercises — strenuous, but more productive of sweat than of tears. And the centerpiece performance of Tom Hanks (with a Southern drawl compounded by Jerry Lewis glissandi) and the sporadic special effects (the *Birth of a Nation* pastiche to illustrate the Ku Klux Klan activities of the hero's forebear and namesake, the computer-doctored newsreel footage that puts the present-day actor in the company of JFK, LBJ, Nixon), no matter how diverting on their own, occupy a separate plane from the unspooling story-line. Hanks in particular, although able to fatten up his thespian portfolio, always seems more an actor than a character; and the events of the narrative take a very long time to catch up to his evident age. By then, the movie has grown disfiguringly overlong and overlarge. With Gary Sinese, Sally Field. 1994



Forrest Gump

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

It Could Happen to You — Andrew Bergman's romantic comedy with Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda, and Rosie Perez.
(CINERAMA 6; COVE; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

Just Like a Woman — Adrian Pasdar as a heterosexual transvestite; co-starring Julie Walters; directed by Christopher Monger
(NEN, FROM 8/5)

The Lady from Shanghai — Orson Welles takes a nose-holding leap toward Low Camp with a pulp thriller (narrated, first-person, in Welles's unctuous Irish brogue) about a gullible, ham-fisted sailor who is sucked into a murder scheme, making him the patsy. The cast of characters is peopled by twisted, obscene predators — Rita Hayworth in a blond hairdo styled like shampoo lather, the pop-eyed Everett Sloane tottering around with leg braces and canes, Glenn Anders whining and whinnying through a sweaty mouth. The famous fun-house sequence is a virtuoso turn, all right, although Welles does not trouble to find a plausible way into it or out of it. 1948.
★★★ (GARDEN CABARET, 8/4 THROUGH 6, 8:30 P.M.)

Lassie — Stoutly reactionary animal tale, with a compatible back-to-nature plotline: a skateboarding, MTV-watching, Walkman-wearing Baltimore brat is transplanted to Franklin Falls, Va. (pop. 148), and along the way acquires a stray collie. Or more accurately, the collie, named explicitly after the 1950s TV star, acquires the boy. (Splendid subjective panning shot of the suddenly masterless dog picking out a likely new owner from the line of gawkers at the scene of the accident.) The dog's bravery, strength, loyalty, etc., can be taken for granted; her clairvoyance, her near omniscience, must be taken with grains of salt. Thomas Guiry, Helen Slater, Jon Tenney, Richard Farnsworth; directed by Daniel Petrie. 1994.
★ (CLAIREMONT, MATINEES; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; NICKELODEON 10; FROM 8/5; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SPORTS ARENA 6; FROM 8/5; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

The Lion King — Predigested heroic myth to do with a lion cub called Simba, rightful heir to the paradisiacal pridelands, dispossessed by a Machiavellian uncle, and — no need to go on. The apotheosis of Joseph Campbell into a household name has not been a boon 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 redemption — it's all here. All, and little else. What brings the thing partway to life is of course the famous anthropomorphism of the Disney animation team. And what brings it farther, farthest, to life is a villain of almost Shakespearean stature (with suitable elocution by Jeremy Irons). We are well accustomed to seeing Disney villains going in for a lot of Grand Guignol snarl and glower without ever doing any actual harm to anyone. The act of fratricide and regicide on the part of Scar (same name as the rampaging Comanche from *The Searchers*) is strong stuff, and his physical weakness, his cowardice, his bumbling comic-relief accomplices, make it all the stronger. They don't deserve to do anybody any harm. The morbidity isn't watered on for long, but that's not so much a measure of squeamishness as of the uniformly nimble pacing. Even the obligatory songs (Elton John, music; Tim Rice, lyrics) don't slow things down as much, or stop things as cold, as sometimes. Directed by Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff. 1994.
★★ (AERO DRIVE IN; CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA 21; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Little Buddha — Big bore. Reincarnation is notoriously unfilmable as a "straight" subject, though it can sometimes be smuggled through under cover of fantasy. *Dead Again* was no more than laughable, but *Audrey Rose* was legitimate fun, and *Exorcist II* was great, glorious, delirious fun and a lot else besides. Fun, however, is the farthest thing from Bernardo Bertolucci's mind, and the solemn demeanor of his *Little Buddha*, enveloped in pomp and pageantry and piety, is not apt to win any converts. Nor, in the key phrase for a work of the imagination, to suspend any disbelief. The quest of exiled Tibetan monks to track down the new housing of their deceased teacher, Lama Dorje, gets off to a decent start: the cut from the ancient-world sanctuary of Bhutan to the freeways and skyscrapers of Seattle is in the same direction, if not quite of the same distance, as the one from the bone to the spaceship in *2001*. But this effect loses potency through repetition, as Bertolucci shuttles back and forth, on a sort of commuter-train schedule, from the present-day quest to a didactic re-enactment of the spiritual transmutation of Prince Siddhartha into Lord Buddha. (Keanu Reeves, at first almost unrecognizable in his eyeliner, pencilled brows, etc., comes to look more and more like himself as he draws nearer and nearer to enlightenment — as glaring a case of thespian hubris as ever was.) The overall atmosphere feels suspiciously like that of a classroom, and a very quiet, orderly, autocratic classroom at that. With Chris Isaak, Bridget Fonda, Alex Wiesendanger. 1994.
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Little Rascals — Penelope Spheeris's updating of the cast of characters from the classic comedy shorts.
(DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT MALL; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 8; SWEETWATER 8; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; FROM 8/5).

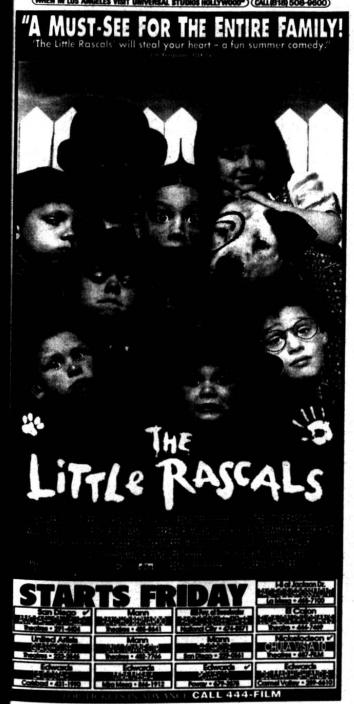
The Mask — Jim Carrey as a mild-mannered bank clerk transformed by a magical mask; directed by Charles Russell.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT MALL; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

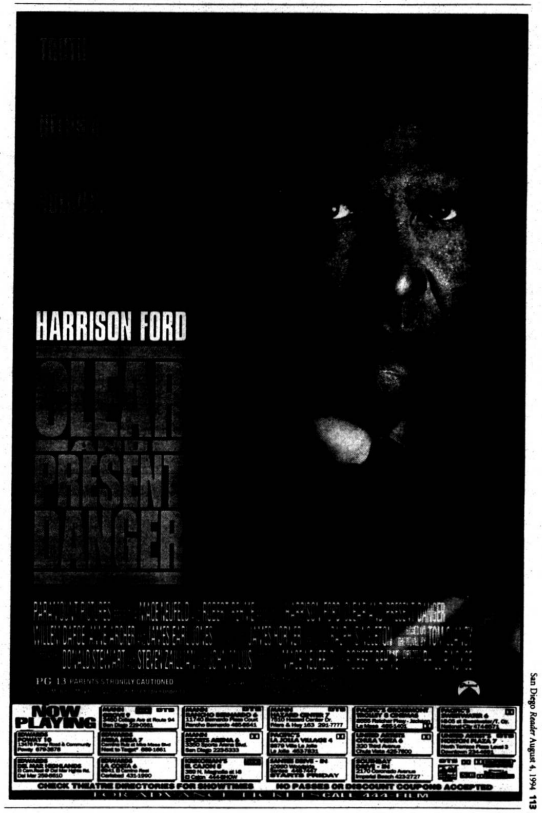
Mi Vida Loca — Gang life, and nothing but, in the *barrio* (Echo Park), with the focus for a change on the "homegirls." Plenty of documentary information in the bright-lit images; but stilted acting and writing, and an undercooked story garnished with a blabbedy-blah-blah narration by a rotating team of voices. Angel Aviles, Seidy Lopez, Nefela Lopez, Juan Vargas; written and directed by Allison Anders. 1994.
★ (CINERAMA 6; GUILD, FROM 8/5; NICKELODEON 10; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

Monkey Trouble — The monkey's no trouble; is on the contrary as fun as your average barrelful. This capuchin, trained as a pickpocket and (excuse the expression) cat burglar, runs away from his nasty master (Harvey Keitel, with a kerchief on his head and a come-and-go gypsy accent) and attaches himself to a lonely little girl who has to "disteach" him his bad habits. Unobjectionable kidstuff. With Thora Birch, Mimi Rogers, Christopher McDonald; directed by Franco Amurri. 1994.
★ (SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN)









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North — Nonstop groaner: a Children's Liberation fantasy about a gifted but neglected lad who divorces his natural parents and entertains offers from prospective adoptive ones all over the globe. (Caricatures of differing degrees of broadness and insultingness.) Bruce Willis, in addition to narrating the action, pops up in various costumes in various locales as the hero's guardian angel. It doesn't help (nor does it surprise) that the whole thing turns out to be a dream. With Elijah Wood, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jon Lovitz; directed by Rob Reiner. 1994.
● (SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

The Secret Garden — A good children's movie. To split hairs: a good movie for children and also a movie good for children. Good for them in the sense that it is a good introduction to concepts of the inner world and the outer world, living and dying, growth and stuntedness, courage and surrender — besides a good introduction to the artistic presentation and development of these concepts: why shouldn't children's movies be as good artistically as anyone else's? And because it's a good movie — actually a very good one — it is also a good refresher for the adult: a return to mythic basics. The somewhat underplotted story, from the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel, tells of how an orphan girl comes to live with her widowed uncle at Misselthwaite, a gloomy monstrosity on the moors, with secret passageways, locked doors, a key-jangling housekeeper, unidentified wails and moans (dogs! the wind!), all the trappings of a Gothic novel — and of how the girl brings the place back to life: "The house seemed dead, like a spell had been cast upon it." The girl herself (ten-year-old Kate Maberly) starts out sullen and snooty. What draws us to her, nonetheless, and to the pasty-faced bedridden cousin to whom she promptly traces those wails and moans, is the enveloping subjectivity through which the story is filtered. Agnieszka Holland, of *Europa Europa* and *Olivier Olivier*, might seem an odd candidate to direct a piece of sentimental Edwardiana, but she is for once free to indulge her eye for detail without having also to indulge her eye for irony, and she has made everything here magnificently physical, palpable, solid — she, and her cameraman Roger Deakins, and her production designer Stuart Craig, together concocting a rousing apologia for studio filmmaking. At bottom the movie is little more than an illustrated Classic, but what illustrations! The Caspar David Friedrich bleakness of the estate in winter. The Pre-Raphaelite lushness of the garden. The deliberately too-fast pan that transforms the blossoms into an Impressionist blur. The prelapsarian image of perfect, Franciscan harmony between man and animal. With Maggie Smith, Laura Crossley. 1993.
★★★ (FASHION VALLEY, 8/5 MATINEE)

The Shadow — Superhero fantasy about an Occidental opium lord in Tibet, rehabilitated by a fortune-cookie-talking monk ("The seed of crime bears bitter fruit"), and taught, among other things, the power to "cloud men's minds" (i.e., to turn invisible save for an inerasable shadow) as well as the power to express oneself in a reverberant amplified stereophonic speaking voice. Just the thing, or things, to strike fear in the hearts of evildoers. Cut (quite soon) to Manhattan between world wars, where, when not posing as wealthy socialite Lamont Cranston, the hero will find his crimefighting resources sorely taxed by the arrival of the last descendant of Genghis Khan. The invisible-man effects are nicely done, even if done already in *Predator*; and the production overall is deluxe; and the comic-book dimensions (all two of them) of the lead character are not beyond the range of the smooth-faced Alec Baldwin; and John Lone attains a certain height of style as the megalomaniacal villain. And yet, outside of a Wellesian deep-focus shot or two on an improbably untravelled suspension bridge, it's all a bit flat and dull and routine (odd for an all-flash director like Russell Mulcahy), really more excavation than original creation, its main distinction being the thought of digging up this particular mass of pop-culture pulp before anyone else had the thought of it. With Penelope Ann Miller. 1994.


Lassie

★ (CENTURY TWIN; CLAIREMONT, FASHION VALLEY, LA PALOMA, FROM 8/5; POWAY THEATER, VINEYARD TWIN; VOGUE)

Speed — *Die Hard* on wheels, *Under Siege* on land, *Passenger 57* on the ground. It must have been an easy "pitch," belt-high fastball, down the middle of the plate, "hit" written all over it. The twenty-minute prelude is actually pretty gripping. In fact the opening credits sequence alone is gripping: a long, slow elevator descent through an almost abstract crosshatch of girders, tube lights, perfect horizontals and verticals, with the credits slanted into the space at about a thirty-degree angle. This sets the scene for a SWAT team's attempted rescue of a crowded elevator suspended at the mercy of a remote-control bomber *cum* extortionist. But what would seem impossibly grandiose in any old-style action film is here just a light appetizer. The movie barely takes time to catch its breath before it boards a city bus armed with an explosive device set to be activated as soon as the vehicle exceeds fifty miles per hour, and detonated as soon as it falls below fifty again. The bus situation gets spun out for roughly an hour, roughly three times as long as the elevator crisis. And at that length the interest is hard to sustain, the illusion even harder: the speedometer needle is shown to be hovering just above fifty when the bus begins scraping along a row of stationary cars, colliding flush with another car, and, if that were not enough, looking to the naked eye to be travelling more like thirty. The complications are self-refuting: overlarge, overabundant, unconnected, disengaging. And the ones aboard, under, and around the bus are not even the last of them. After those, it's on to a runaway subway train with a dead man at the throttle — but enough; more than enough; much too much. Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock; directed by Jan De Bont. 1994
● (CINERAMA 6; HARBOR DRIVE IN; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; POWAY THEATER; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIGAND PLAZA)

Spellbound — Hitchcock's psychoanalytic murder mystery makes use of the subject, indifferently, just for a fresh new gimmick (a Freudian sleuth played by Ingrid Bergman in eyeglasses) instead of for its real possibilities. Where those possibilities start is in Gregory Peck's private stifled panics about any kind of striation on a white background (the impression of fork tines on a tablecloth, the tracks of children's sleds on newfallen snow), and where those possibilities vanish completely is in the silly dream sequence devised, self-servingly, by Salvador Dali. 1945.
★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8/7, 2 P.M.)

That's Entertainment III — The fourth compilation (counting *That's Dancing!*) of clips from MGM musicals. The pickings, including outtakes and behind-the-scenes footage, are naturally slimmer. But as the Golden Age of the screen musical grows ever dimmer and more remote, even the slimmest pickings become more precious. Some nuggets: Gene Kelly dancing with a newspaper in *Summer Stock*; Kelly, Donald O'Connor, two checked suits, and two fiddles in *Singin' in the Rain*; Dolores Gray's brush-off of a battalion of suitors in *It's Always Fair Weather*; Mickey Rooney's Carmen Miranda imitation in *Babes on Broadway*; plus a number of illuminating uses of the split-screen for purposes of comparison. 1994.
★★ (KEN, 8/4)

True Lies — It is fitting that James Cameron would get around (sooner than later) to doing a James Bond spoof, since the creative corner into which he had painted himself is the same as that of the Bond films: the self-imposed obligation, the necessity, the pressure of "topping" what ever has come before. (*Terminator 2, The Abyss, Aliens*, in reverse chronology.) Whether or not this effort is successful on its own terms, or on the Bond films' terms, is a matter of taste. But the long detour into marital and domestic matters throughout the paunchy middle of the movie — if not exactly "topping" what has come before, at least "stretching" beyond it, "expanding" it — is a total disaster, starting with the top-billed actor. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the proverbial sore thumb, is not fit for much in the dramatic repertoire (the Terminator, sure; Conan, okay; Mickey Hargitay, perfect); and, if not unfitted here by his accent, he is surely unfitted by his physique for the role of a U.S. secret agent who for fifteen years has been passing himself off as a commonplace computer sales representative with a cozy home in the suburbs. He's additionally and painfully unfit for the cutesy comedy of fretting over his wayward teenager and the apparent infidelity of his wife. Not *actual* infidelity: Schwarzenegger's manly ego, never mind his acting abilities, will not countenance *that*. Jamie Lee Curtis, Tia Carrere, Tom Arnold, Bill Paxton. 1994.
● (CHANEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; HARBOR DRIVE IN; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIGAND PLAZA)

The Wedding Gift — Human-spirit boomer ("based on a true story," too) about being brave and chipper and witty and self-less in the face of a nameless crippling illness. Julie Walters as the afflicted wife, Jim Broadbent as her devoted husband, Thora Hird as his dotty mother, Sian Thomas as the blind novelist with separate connections to both halves of the troubled couple — all help keep it lifesized and swallowable. They, and that fabled British reserve. Directed by Richard Loncraine. 1994.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)


Speed

Wolf — Werewolf movie, with airs. The careful, cautious, gradual progression — into lycanthrope legend from a solid reality base of office politics, marital infidelity, and other mundanities — carries with it the pretension of "specialness," of doing something never before done, of going somewhere never before gone. The movie behaves, with all due deliberateness, as if it were blazing a new trail in the age-old genre. And in a sense, it is. The classy treatment. The big-star treatment. Not necessarily the first such (cf., *Wolfen*), but the most such. The *classiest*. The *biggest*-star. No argument there. It seems leery of curling up with other werewolf movies for the same reason given for not lying down with dogs: getting up with fleas. The appropriate complaint about all this, accordingly, would be the *excess* of respectability, of civility, of *tameness* (surely an insult in lupine society). Even when the moon is up and the wolf-man metamorphosis is in full swing, the makeup effects of Rick Baker, who worked also on *An American Werewolf in London*, are minimal and subtle: a trimming of Victorian mutton chops to dress up the actor's melodramatic mugging. The wolf — the mythic wolf — the symbolic wolf — is after all only an "analogue," as the script labors to make plain, to something already inside a man, something that, when aroused, poses a danger to his enemies at the office, to his unfaithful wife, to his new girlfriend (a broth-thin role for the emaciated Michelle Pfeiffer). In that respect, however, Jack Nicholson appears miscast. Though he holds himself relatively in check — relative, let's say, to *The Shining* or to *Batman* — he is too wolfish an actor to begin with, too dagger-eyed and drooling-mouthed. Or perhaps that's just another way of saying that the filmmakers are too aware of what they're up to: the tellers of horror stories ought never to use words like "analogue" and "correlative" any more than they should use "horrible" or "ghastly." With James Spader, Christopher Plummer; directed by Mike Nichols. 1994.
★★ (CENTURY TWIN; NICKELODEON 10)

Zero Patience — Canadian musical fantasy by John Greyson, focussed on the flight attendant designated as Patient Zero in the AIDS epidemic.
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Theater 5: It Could Happen to You
Theater 6: Lassie
Theater 7: Forrest Gump
Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-9551)
The Client

STATE UNIVERSITY

Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Boulevard (582-7690)
Theater 1: The Flintstones and The Shadow
Theater 2: Wolf and Blown Away
Cinerama 6 Theatres, 5811 University Ave. (287-8990)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: It Could Happen to You
Theater 3: Forrest Gump, The Lion King
Theater 4: The Lion King, Black Beauty
Theater 5: My Vida Loca
Theater 6: Speed
Genny 9 Theatres, 5450 College Avenue (229-0561)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 3: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 4: The Client
Theater 5: True Lies
Theater 6: True Lies
Theater 7: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 8: The Mask
Theater 9: Lassie
Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)
That's Entertainment III, 8/4
Just Like a Woman, 8/5 through 8/11
Damsel and Confused, 8/5 midnight
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 8/6 midnight

EL CAJON-LA MESA

Aero Drive In, 3rd and Broadway, El Cajon (444-8800)
The Lion King and The Flintstones
El Cajon Cinema 8, 389 North Magnolia Avenue, El Cajon (444-7469)
Call theater for program information
Grossmont Mall Theatres, Grossmont Shopping Center, La Mesa (465-3700)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Mask
Theater 3: The Mask
Grossmont Trolley 8 Cinemas, 8555 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa (466-1401)
Theater 1: It Could Happen to You, from 8/5
Theater 2: Black Beauty, from 8/5
Theater 3: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 4: True Lies
Theater 5: True Lies
Theater 6: Forrest Gump, The Lion King
Theater 7: Forrest Gump, The Lion King
Theater 8: The Client
Santee Drive In, 10990 Woodside Ave., Santee (448-7447)
Theater 1: The Client and True Lies, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger and Beverly Hills Cop III
Santee Village 9, 9631 Mission Gorge Rd. (562-7910)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: It Could Happen to You
Theater 3: It Could Happen to You
Theater 4: Black Beauty
Theater 5: The Mask
Theater 6: The Client
Theater 7: North
Theater 8: Angels in the Outfield

SOUTH BAY

Harbor Drive In, 32nd and D, National City (477-1992)
True Lies and Speed
Nickelodeon Chula Vista 10, 5th and I Street, Chula Vista (687-FILM)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: Lassie, from 8/5
Theater 3: Black Beauty
Theater 4: The Mask
Theater 5: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 6: My Vida Loca
Theater 7: Speed
Theater 8: Wolf
Theater 9: The Lion King
Theater 10: Blown Away
Plaza Bonita 6, 3030 Plaza Bonita Rd., National City (479-4266)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Mask
Theater 3: The Lion King
Theater 4: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 5: Forrest Gump
Theater 6: The Client
South Bay Drive In, 2170 Coronado, Imperial Beach (423-2727)
Theater 1: The Mask and Monkey Trouble
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger and Forrest Gump
Theater 3: Angels in the Outfield and The Lion King
Studio 3 Cinemas, 827 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach (429-1082)
Call theater for program information
Sweetwater 6 Theatres, 1929 Sweetwater Rd., National City (474-8571)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: Speed, from 8/5
Theater 3: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 4: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 5: True Lies
Theater 6: True Lies
Theater 7: Lassie and Black Beauty
Theater 8: It Could Happen to You
Theater 9: My Vida Loca
UA Chula Vista 6, 320 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (425-7600)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: It Could Happen to You
Theater 4: True Lies
Theater 5: The Client
Theater 6: Forrest Gump

NORTH COUNTY

Carmel Mountain 12, 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Bernardo (674-9770)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: Forrest Gump
Theater 3: Forrest Gump
Theater 4: True Lies
Theater 5: True Lies
Theater 6: The Mask
Theater 7: The Mask
Theater 8: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 9: The Lion King
Theater 10: The Lion King
Theater 11: The Client
Theater 12: The Client
Carousel Cinema 6, 1868 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (480-8666)
Theater 1: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 2: The Mask
Theater 3: The Lion King
Theater 4: True Lies
Theater 5: The Client
Theater 6: Forrest Gump
Del Mar Highlands 8, El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar (259-6610)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 3: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 4: Black Beauty
Theater 5: The Mask
Theater 6: The Client
Theater 7: The Lion King
Theater 8: True Lies
Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-3511)
Theater 1: It Could Happen to You
Theater 2: The Client
Theater 3: The Client
Theater 4: Forrest Gump
La Paloma, 471 1st St., Encinitas (436-SHOW)
The Endless Summer II, 8/4
The Shadow and Blown Away, from 8/5
Ammunition Festival, 8/5 and 6 midnight
Nickelodeon Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Hwy. 76 and Mission Road, Bonsall (598-9687)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 3: Speed
Theater 4: True Lies
Theater 5: The Client, The Mask
Theater 6: Black Beauty
Nickelodeon Mission Marketplace 8, College Boulevard and Mission Avenue, Oceanside (752-8352)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: The Mask
Theater 4: The Client
Theater 5: The Lion King
Theater 6: It Could Happen to You
Theater 7: True Lies
Theater 8: Forrest Gump
Oceanside 8, 2617 Vista Way, Oceanside (439-7008)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Mask
Theater 3: Black Beauty
Theater 4: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 5: The Lion King
Theater 6: It Could Happen to You
Theater 7: Forrest Gump
Theater 8: Forrest Gump
Plaza Cinemas, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: The Client
Theater 4: The Client
Poway 10 Cinemas, 13475 Poway Road, Poway (679-3878)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 4: The Client
Theater 5: True Lies
Theater 6: The Mask
Theater 7: The Lion King
Theater 8: Forrest Gump
Theater 9: It Could Happen to You
Theater 10: Lassie and Black Beauty
Poway Theater, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
Speed and The Shadow
Rancho Bernardo 6, 11740 Bernardo Plaza Ct. (485-8641)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: Black Beauty
Theater 4: Speed
Theater 5: It Could Happen to You
Theater 6: Lassie and Black Beauty
San Marcos Cinemas, Highway 78 at Nordahl, San Marcos (480-8900)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: Clear and Present Danger
Theater 3: True Lies
Theater 4: The Lion King
Theater 5: It Could Happen to You
Theater 6: Lassie and Black Beauty
Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895)
Call theater for program information
Town and Country, 2250 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9141)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: True Lies
Theater 3: Lassie
UA Escondido 8, 362 Del Norte Parkway, Escondido (745-4470)
Theater 1: The Little Rascals, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Mask
Theater 3: The Mask
Theater 4: The Client
Theater 5: North, My Vida Loca
Theater 6: Angels in the Outfield
Theater 7: Speed
Theater 8: Forrest Gump
Valley Drive In, 3040 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5536)
Theater 1: True Lies and Speed
Theater 2: Black Beauty and The Client
Theater 3: The Mask and Blown Away
Theater 4: Lassie and The Lion King
Vineyard Twin, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1322)
Theater 1: The Shadow and Blown Away
Theater 2: City Slickers II and Baby's Day Out, from 8/5
Wigand Plaza 8, 220 North El Camino Real, Encinitas (942-5566)
Theater 1: Aeriboards, from 8/5
Theater 2: The Mask
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More Sensuous Than Ice Cream

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REVIEW
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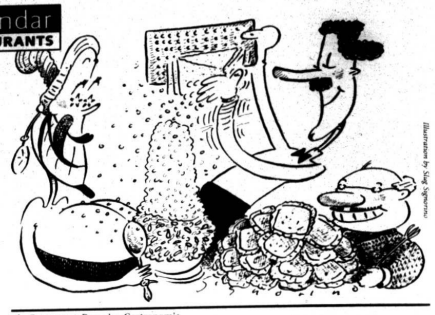

Illustration by Skip Sherman

After a mid-winter of discontent, many restaurateurs are singing the praises of their summertime receipts. The three areas in the city that are doing gangbuster business are downtown, La Jolla, and Del Mar. Del Mar restaurants seem to be breaking their own records and are ecstatic about the hordes of people who have shown up at their doors. In fact, Del Mar Plaza sent out bulletins about its inadequate parking — this in spite of its huge capacity — urging diners to park across the street at L'Auberge Hotel's underground garage.

But how about Carlsbad, farther north than Del Mar glitz, say, in a location such as Pio Pico Drive, right off Carlsbad Village Drive? What if the restaurant is hidden behind a gas station and you really have to be directed there to find it? I've been to this particular site enough times to make my head spin. Last year the restaurant was called Tutta Pasta and was done up with so much marble and smoked glass that I expected cancan girls to pop up and then lead people to their secret pleasure upstairs. When I heard that Panevino downtown had taken over this monster — it seats 95 in the main dining room, 35 at the entryway, 30 in the pizzeria downstairs, and possibly 30 in the balcony — I wondered how the owner, Alessandro Minutella (known to everyone as Alex), was going to modify this massive hall stuck in the corner of nowhere.

I'm happy to report that he's pulled out all the glass and marble and turned a would-be bordello into a pleasant family restaurant, with many windows and hand-painted murals depicting medieval events in Italy's Tuscany region. The tabletops are made of black Italian marble, and the overhead lighting is discreet. Still, each table could use a candle or small light, because the one aspect that's missing is a sense of intimacy.

We sat in the main dining room, which was filled with families. The food is excellent, as good as the downtown Panevino's on Fifth Avenue. But this place doesn't have the razzmatazz of the original, mostly because of its size. The night we visited, they had some difficulty in getting food to the table in a reasonable length of time. I was told the system of placing orders to the open kitchen had been revised, but by the time you read this, the plates should be heated and the service should be swift and smooth.

I really loved every dish we sampled. Ordinarily I order two or three pastas as a first course, but we decided on two pastas plus risotto (rice). Every night, gnocchi, risotto, and lasagna are prepared in different ways. We had gnocchi (potato dumplings) with four cheeses, which was delightful, as was the risotto with fontina cheese tossed with fresh asparagus. My friend told me that in her hometown in Sicily, risotto is virtually buried under a blanket of Parmesan cheese and indeed a waiter came to our table with a grater and shaved a massive quantity of cheese over the rice, and I had to admit that this dish was more sensuous than ice cream. However, of the first three courses, the killer was the ravioli stuffed with ground lamb, parsley, and oregano and topped with wild mushrooms. It was truly remarkable. (Each first course cost $9.95.)

Because we had eaten enough for a meal, we ordered only one entrée, a not-to-be-missed shrimp preparation baked with olive oil and served with white beans and lentils threaded with arugula ($14.95). It is the quintessence of Tuscan cooking — simple ingredients exquisitely cooked. We had such a long wait for our entree that our waiter gave us a wickedly delicious tiramisu on the house. Despite our concern about the late hour and our full stomachs, we managed to do full justice to the dessert.

If this Panevino were closer to Del Mar, I would predict a jubilant success. But the location is tricky. Carlsbad Village Drive, the turnoff to Pio Pico Drive, is a long way from any restaurant row. Only the public can decide if the extra distance is worth it.

Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches and pizza, don't overlook DiCrescenzo's, which advertises its fare as "food like you had in the old neighborhood," namely Chicago. The Italian beef sandwich (I had it without the green peppers) and the sub called Rocco's Imperial, with salami, mortadella (Italian bologna), and capicolla (dried ham), arrived on a hard roll with cheese and Italian dressing, and they were masterful. You'll also enjoy the thin-crusted, Chicago-style Italian pizza. I must admit I wolfed down my food in the car and found everything a treat. You may eat at the deli or take the food out: $3.65 for most sandwiches, $6.50 for small pizzas with homemade sausage and cheese. ■

The Restaurant: Panevino Gastronomia
The Location: 3050 Pio Pico Drive (off Carlsbad Village Drive), **Carlsbad** (720-3377)
Type of Food: Tuscan Italian
Price Range: $4.95 to $14.95
Hours: Lunch, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; **dinner nightly, Sunday through Thursday,** 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., **Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m.**

The Restaurant: DiCrescenzo's
The Location: 11627 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, **Rancho Bernardo** (487-2776)
Type of Food: Italian sandwiches, pizza, pasta
Price Range: $2.00 to $16.00
Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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

NORTH COASTAL

BULLY'S NORTH 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 755-1660. Especially during summer, this branch is the most colorful and is jammed with the sporting crowd, which makes the place exciting. Food is the same as at other Bully's, but the high intensity carries it. Service is continuous and breakfast and lunch are served until 4:00 p.m. Breakfast includes steak and eggs, prime rib and eggs, wonderful omelets (one with real crab), and Saturday and Sunday breakfast specials. Steak, prime rib, hamburgers, and fries are favorites. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to midnight. Moderate.

CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN 437 S. Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 793-0999. Here's a good family restaurant where you can take your children and grandchildren for salads, pasta, pizza. There are 28 pizzas from which to choose (individual size), including barbecued chicken pizza, and "world famous" chicken tequila with spinach fettuccine. Very tasty vegetarian sandwiches. The place is open daily, so you can drop by for a light meal in casual but contemporary surroundings any time. Same menu, lunch and dinner. Open daily, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday to 11:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

THE ENCINITAS CAFE 531 First Street, Encinitas, 632-0919. If you are searching for a place that serves American breakfasts from opening to closing, try this low-cost cafe which is open from 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Encinitas Special offers oatmeal pancakes plus either bacon, sausage, or ham, and two eggs for $4.95. Egg dishes are served with biscuits and gravy. Low-cost children's menus. Sandwiches and salads (as well as breakfast) for lunch; American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

THE FISH MARKET 640 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 755-2277. From the moment it opens until closing, there's scarcely a lull. The reason: lots of fresh food, on-the-run service, and a choice of 15 to 20 fresh fish items, accompanied by sourdough bread, choice of potatoes or rice, cole slaw or cottage cheese. Fish, which may include salmon, yellowtail, or orange roughie, is grilled over mesquite. Fine value, but not a place for the three C's: calm, conversation, and contemplation. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Low to expensive.

IL FORNAIO CUCINA ITALIANA 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, 755-8876. Il Fornaio offers a stunning unobstructed view and its outdoor and indoor seating are gorgeous. The grilled items tend to be uneven, but the stuffed focaccia, angel hair pasta, soups and salads are always good. Same menu lunch and dinner. Always crowded. Lunch and dinner daily. To midnight Friday and Saturday. Sunday brunch à la carte from the menu from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Moderate to low expensive.

KHAYYAM CUISINE RESTAURANT 437 Highway 101, upstairs in the mall, Solana Beach, 755-6343. The best Middle Eastern cuisine is to be found here, prepared by a woman chef who combines Jordanian recipes with French sauces. Every item here is sensational, but don't leave without trying the *bourak*, ground beef wrapped in filo

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NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT 315 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 755-0113. A gourmet Japanese restaurant, the menu offers 40 sushi items, 18 stunning and unique appetizers and a long list of entrées which include nine-course feasts and box dinners. Three dining rooms are available; the liveliest is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for tables. Easily one of the best Japanese restaurants in San Diego. Open daily. All you-can-eat lunch buffet, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Friday and Saturday, open to 11:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

POTATO SHACK CAFE 120 West I Street (off First Street), Encinitas, 436-1282. If you love potatoes, you'll discover heaven at this breakfast and lunch cafe. You may have American fries; French fries; baked potatoes; potatoes in patties, as a salad, and covered with various toppings. American fries are an all-you-can-eat treat. The omelets are also fine and so are the hotcakes. One hotcake covers an entire plate. Every item is fresh and interesting and it's a great place for children. Lots of fun. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Low.

TARYN'S AT THE TRACK 514 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 481-8300. This charming fish, seafood, and beef restaurant offers California style cuisine marked by individual service. The best bet is the sunset dinner served Tuesday through Sunday 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. It offers salad plus choice of King salmon, filet steak, baby back ribs, shrimp, pasta dishes, chicken, and fresh fish, all with vegetables. Worth seeking out. Open Tuesday through Sunday; dinners only. Low to moderate.

TOURLAS L'AUBERGE Del Mar Hotel, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 259-1515. The new chef has completely revamped the menu which offers California specialties with French influence. The best entrées are filet of halibut with scallop and thyme sauce, tenderloin of beef in wine truffle sauce, rack of lamb with white bean cassoulet. The Sunday all-you-can-eat buffet brunch offers fresh seafood bar (shrimp, oysters, sushi, smoked salmon), omelet and waffle stations, carving stations. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner; Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive.

WHEN IN ROME Escuela Plaza, 1108 First Street, Encinitas, 944-1771. Though the wide ranging menu offers such Roman specialties as fish and veal, the glory of the house lies in its pastas; the best manicotti to be found anywhere and outstanding ravioli. The grilled chicken is not to be missed. All entrees include salad. Lovely dining room, excellent service, great desserts. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

NORTH INLAND

ANTHONY'S RANCHO BERNARDO 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 451-2070. One of the best features of this branch of Anthony's is that it accepts reservations. This relieves you of the necessity of waiting around until your name is called. The dining room also tends to be less frantic than the downtown branches. Good fish and chips, seafood salads, broiled fish. Fast service. Hours, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly. Low to low moderate.

ASHOKA THE GREAT 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), 695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service is excellent, and the food is first rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes, baked in a tandoor oven, or the rogan josh lamb stew. Ten vegetable platters and six rice dishes are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily. It's worth the drive to get this excellent food. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

BERNARDO 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road (Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center), Rancho Bernardo, 487-7171. Don't miss this charming French-California café for its exquisite food combined with low costs. You may make a meal from the French onion soup plus spinach salad accompanied by potato pancake; or from one of several pastas and gourmet pizzas. For entrées, the fresh fish is grilled and covered with a very light sauce. All the food tastes clean and is low-fat/low-calorie in concept. However, you can't miss the excellent desserts, especially the crêpe stuffed with pears. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Patio dining available. Low to moderate.

EL BIZCOCHO Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 277-2146 or 487-1611. This first-rate, à la carte dining room overlooking a golf course consistently produces gorgous entrées from prime ingredients. Salmon with zucchini crust, rack of lamb, or roast duck with Calvados (prepared for two and carved tableside) are invariably good choices. Save room for the hot chocolate soufflé. Beautiful dining room, professional service, outstanding wine list. Dancing Tuesday through Saturday in La Bodega Lounge below. Open nightly for dinner; fine all-you-can-eat buffet Sunday brunch. Wine-tasting dinners served every two months. Expensive.

LA PALOMA 116 Escondido Avenue, Vista, 758-7140. This outstanding gourmet Mexican restaurant deserves applause for its preparation, presentation, large portions, and modest prices. The lobster-shrimp fajitas made *Gourmet* magazine. However, the shrimp and chicken cilantro and the chiles rellenos are also noteworthy, as are the Cuban-style black beans and the *albondigas* soup. Turkey carnitas are outstanding. Everything is made from scratch and tastes marvelous. The best paella in North County is prepared here. Don't miss La Paloma. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner daily. Low to moderate.

MANDARIN SHOGUN 600 East Vista Way, Vista, 758-8288. A menu of over 60 Japanese items is available that offers both sushi and cooked items. You can make a meal from the extensive hot appetizer list or the combination plate. Huge portions and pleasant food. Closed Mondays; lunch Tuesday through Friday and Sunday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Low to expensive.

MONGOLIAN PALACE 1856 E. Valley Parkway, Escondido, 747-8621. If you enjoy barbecuing at your own table, you'll like Mongolian Palace, where you may cook all the fish, chicken, pork, beef, and assorted combination skewers that you can eat. The price of $8.95 also includes a Chinese buffet of which the best item is the honey sesame chicken. You may remember this place as the Mongolian Beef House. It's all spruced up, interior and hibachi cookers. Sushi costs extra. All other items are all-you-can-eat. Open daily. Lunch from the menu, Monday through Friday. Dinner buffet daily, lunch buffet Saturday and Sunday. Low.

LA JOLLA

ALFONSO'S OF LA JOLLA 1251 Prospect Street, 454-2232. Both the outdoor patio and inside dining room are lively, crowded, noisy, and festive. The house specialty is carne asada, but the steak *picado* (beef sautéed with Mexican sausage), the Guadalajara-style baked chicken (available only on Friday and Saturday nights), and the quesadilla with chicken are all fresh and *picante*. Shrimp Mercedes (shrimp over a quesadilla) are outstanding. Extensive menu offers combination plates, chiles rellenos, *tapes*, and flautas. Very crowded on weekends. Open daily. Continuous service lunch and dinner. To 11:00 p.m. weeknights, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

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excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, now boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first is its central dining room with a full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above it is the Café, with limited budget offerings. To top it off is The Terrace, which has no ceiling, is romantic on balmy nights and provides excellent light entrées, sandwiches and snacks. The same menu at The Terrace is available from opening to closing. All three rooms are open daily for lunch and dinner. Call for exact hours. Expensive. George's gourmet room; low to moderate, other rooms.

HARRY'S CAFE GALLERY 7545 Girard Avenue, 454-7381. This landmark coffee shop is noted for its breakfasts, served from opening to closing. The buttermilk pancakes, varieties of waffles made from scratch, and egg combinations are all generous and well prepared. One of the few places where you can still get hot oatmeal or cream of wheat, Harry's also serves freshly squeezed orange juice and entire carafes of freshly ground Kona coffee, as well as specialty coffee drinks. Open daily, breakfast and lunch, from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m, Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Low.

IMPERIAL WOK 5771 La Jolla Boulevard, 454-8625. This family restaurant offers an attractive room, a very caring staff, and Mandarin and Cantonese specialties. The three types of chicken on one plate and the egg foo young are good choices. Imperial Wok is a good place to take children, as they are welcomed here. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate.

LA JOLLA SPICE CO. 5737 La Jolla Boulevard, 456-2272. If you've been searching for chef Pierre Lustrat, formerly of L'Escargot, he can be found every night preparing light French meals at this café. The setting is quite charming and among the best bets are the fresh fish dinners which change nightly and include soup or salad. The bouillabaisse is also delightful and so is the wiener schnitzel. Best of all is Pierre's famous La Tarte Tatin, but please call an hour in advance to pre-order. It's not L'Escargot but you won't be disappointed here. Open daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Pierre prepares dinner only. Low to upper moderate.

LA TERRAZZA 8008 Girard Avenue, 459-9750. The expansion of this pleasant Italian café provides more room and a more festive atmosphere. The pastas are delightful and so are the salads. Very friendly owners who will be glad to accommodate you in any way. This is a good place for casual dining. Same menu lunch and dinner except for regular specials. Open daily, lunch Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

MANHATTAN OF LA JOLLA 7766 Fay Avenue, Empress Hotel, 554-1444. If you're searching for a restaurant that provides a sense of gaiety as well as good New York–style Italian food, then try Manhattan of La Jolla. Presided over by Peter Joseph Macaluso, known to everyone as P.J., the room reverberates with his storytelling, his exchange of recipes, and his inimitable style. Of the many tantalizing a la carte dishes, some of the best are rack of lamb, superb steaks, clam soup, and "Seafood Mediterranean." Cannelloni and gnocchi are outstanding. Posh surroundings and very New York atmosphere. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, nightly. Moderate to expensive.

THE MEDITERRANEAN ROOM La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, 454-0771. Noted for the excellence of its copious Sunday brunch, this lovely view-room also offers a fixed-price "sundowner" early bird dinner for $15.50 to $16.50 Monday through Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with such plain, home-style entrées as veal shanks, short ribs, and small steaks. These dinners, which include soup or salad, beverage, and dessert, attract many seniors, but the brunch is a family affair. Reservations a must for brunch; allow 24 hours. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

OCEAN KITCHEN 5525 La Jolla Boulevard, 459-3993. The dishes at this Mandarin and Cantonese restaurant contain no MSG nor are there starches in the sauce. Be sure to try the shrimp toast for appetizer and the crispy shrimp served with their shells, both are new on the menu. Shaw San Tung, a vegetable dish with black mushrooms, is outstanding as are the shrimp in black bean sauce and any of the chicken dishes. The dinner menu is available from opening to closing. Luncheon specials can be had from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This remains one of our best natural Chinese food restaurants. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

PANNIKIN'S BROCKTON VILLA RESTAURANT 1235 Coast Boulevard, 454-7393. This is the ultimate coffee-house as well as a restaurant, located in an old hillside house overlooking the Pacific. This place is jammed for breakfast (served to 3:00 p.m.) weekends. During the summer, dinners available Wednesday through Sunday. Dinner items include steamed mussels, barbecued beef with black beans, roasted chicken with barbecue sauce, and sautéed shrimp on fettuccine. It's worth visiting just to experience one of the oldest beach houses in La Jolla which has not been altered. Outdoor dining is available on several levels adjacent to the steps. Open daily to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, till 10:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Please call about hours. Low to low moderate.

PIATTI RISTORANTE 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 454-1589. This country-style Italian restaurant serves admirable Italian dishes with light sauces and moderate prices. Not to be missed items are the daily soups, rotisserie chicken and roasted potatoes, vegetarian lasagne with ricotta, and ravioli with lemon sauce. Saturday and Sunday a la carte brunch offers 14 items that include pizza. Patio dining for all meals. Superb service. Arrive early for more leisurely dining. Very crowded weekends. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch on weekends. Moderate.

SADAF RESTAURANT 613 Pearl Street, 551-0643. If you've never experienced Persian food, try this restaurant. The setting is romantic and the food is first-rate. Persian food is noted for its low fat, low calorie items. Most of the chicken, meat, or fish are charbroiled without skin or fat. The best are chicken kabob *barg* and the filet mignon. Do try the stuffed grape leaves and the eggplant for appetizers and select more than one type of rice. My favorite is the dill and lima bean. Mammoth portions. Open daily for lunch and dinner, same menu. Luncheon specials Monday through Friday. Low moderate.

THE WHALING BAR La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, 454-0771. The only nonview restaurant of the three located here, the Whaling Bar has a wide range of a la carte dishes for both lunch and dinner. The best, available for both meals, are fresh fish and a superb paella. Low calorie meals are available at lunch and dinner. The bar itself is lively and attractive, the room cloistered. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate for lunch, dinner, moderate to expensive.

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THE GODFATHER 7878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 560-1747. The best bets here are the combination dinners accompanied by large salads. Not supergourmet, but you get your money's worth from the extensive menu that includes veal, pasta, seafood, chicken, and cioppino. Cheerful, bustling atmosphere, home-style preparation, and a piano player Wednesday through Saturday nights. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinners, nightly. Moderate.

HOUSE OF CHINESE GOURMET 4957 Diane Avenue, Clairemont, 279-2520. The menu includes some of the house's best dishes: chef's chicken, crispy beef, snow cabbage beef, minced chicken in lettuce. The Hunan pork chops and pot stickers (on the menu) and the string beans with meat sauce are not to be missed. The preparation is excellent, but you have to return often as a food archaeologist to dig out the unlisted items. Pleasing room, fast service. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch (served 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) and dinner. Individual dishes low to moderate.

KOREA HOUSE 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 560-0080. This remains one of the best Korean restaurants in the city. Three types of seating are available, of which the most popular is at a table with a cooking unit where diners may barbecue their own food. Apart from the barbecue, dumpling soup, short ribs, and noodle dishes are recommended. The menu is extensive and includes a sushi bar. Interesting decor. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

SAN CHOY SEAFOOD AND BARBEQUE DELI 4444 Convoy Street, 560-8188. Open daily and serving dim sum from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, this Cantonese restaurant offers many exotic dishes as they are prepared in China. The fish and seafood are highly recommended, especially the whole fish, clams in crab in ginger sauce and scallops with greens. The barbecued pork is excellent, and takeout is available. Menu includes many vegetable dishes. Low-cost luncheon specials Monday through Friday (not on weekends). Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

SAVOY RESTAURANT 6690 Convoy Street, 495-9139. Though the room is plain and the decor nonexistent, the Chinese and Vietnamese food could grace a more opulent stage. Some items are not listed on the menu but are prepared upon request, among them string beans or asparagus with meat. Don't overlook Vietnamese egg rolls, pot stickers, sesame chicken, garlic shrimp (in a mildly sweet sauce) or the list of exotic soups. Fresh lobster or fresh crab at low cost may appear seasonally. Delightful service. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

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CHINA INN 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand streets), Pacific Beach, 483-6680. At least 118 items appear on the menu, which offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties and includes barbecued pork chops, duck in orange sauce, shrimp in wine sauce, chicken in lettuce cups. Simple setting; outstanding food. The dinner is always preferable when Andy Kam, the chef/owner, is there. Ask his advice





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about dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Moderate.

CUCINA FRESCA 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 224-9490 or 224-9470. This small, charming family-operated restaurant serves very tasty Italian food at low cost. The lasagne Florentine is especially good and so are the chicken dishes and the individual pizzas. Since the restaurant is always offering low-cost specials you'll get very fine value here. The setting is attractive, the food plentiful and well prepared. Cucina Fresca is a pleasant neighborhood restaurant that deserves your attention. Open daily. Lunch and dinner. To 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to low moderate.

DI ROMA 1845 Quivira Way, Mission Bay, 222-1189. Two dining rooms are available here: the one that's an enclosed porch tends to be noisy. Stay with low-cost pastas served with soup or salad. The best bet here is the pizza, especially the one with a top and bottom crust. It's terrific. Closed Monday; open Tuesday through Friday for lunch, Tuesday through Sunday for dinner. Low to moderate.

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 4150 Mission Boulevard, Promenade Shopping Center, upstairs, 483-4949. If you like casual dining at the beach where you may arrive in your shorts, try D'Lish. The salads are huge and fresh — one salad is enough for two people. The pizza and pastas are tasty, the food low-cost. You get your money's worth here. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Price low.

FRENCH GOURMET 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 488-1725. This airy, pleasant dining room serves French food with California influences. It's light, good-tasting, and easy on your purse. Breakfast items and lunch are served simultaneously from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. weekdays; breakfast is served 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. For dinner, you have a choice of soup or salad and entrée with vegetable. Try the Dijon chicken or the daily fresh fish. Ravishing desserts and bakery at one end of the restaurant. Open daily, breakfast and lunch (served simultaneously) and dinner. Low to moderate.

HELL'S KITCHEN 825 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 274-8084. If you like your food spicy, this will be heaven for you — chiles, cayenne, and Jamaican spices inhabit almost every dish, including the "blazing salads." Best bets for not too spicy food: corn tamales, rotisserie chicken, and baby back ribs. Food is served swiftly and prices are low. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low.

KARINYA THAI RESTAURANT 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 270-5050. The impressive menu boasts 70 items, of which 21 are appetizers. There's also a room with floor seating and a few tables that's a knockout. Best bets here are firecracker shrimp, spicy fish cakes, stuffed chicken wings and the platters from the list of house specialties. Especially recommended are scallops in three sauces and marinated beef strips with peanuts. Stunning presentation and excellent preparation. On weekends arrive early to avoid waiting for tables. Open daily. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate.

MICHELANGELO 1878 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma, 224-9478. It's best to order the full Italian dinner that includes soup or salad, or you may try the evening pasta special. The scampi entrée and chicken with eggplant are wonderful. Good value here and therefore always crowded. Open daily, lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Low to low moderate.

SANTA CLARA GRILL 3704 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 488-9484. Here's a nice, new, well-decorated casual dining room with a lovely outdoor patio. The best bets here are breakfasts and lunch. Sandwiches are sensational: fresh, low-cost, accompanied by salad or potatoes, and one is enough for two people. Three-cheese meatloaf with mashed potatoes for $5.95. Faque burgers (pronounced fake) are meatless, are made from soy beans, and are very flavorable. They are only 80 calories. You'll love the service, the low cost, the huge portions. Open daily for all meals. Closing, approximately 10:00 p.m. Low.

MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

BERTA'S LATIN AMERICAN RESTAURANT 3928 Twigg Street, Old Town, 295-2343. You'll find preparations from all Latin American countries, from Argentina and Brazil to Peru. However, with few exceptions, the food is very spicy, and this includes the potato appetizer with a fiery red sauce. If you enjoy hot seasoning you'll like the meat, pork, chicken, fish. But it's not for those who enjoy what's smooth and subtle. The top price for entrée plus salad at dinner is $12.95. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

CAFE PACIFICA 2414 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 291-6666. This remains one of the best fish houses in the city. The menu includes Pacific Rim appetizers. Low-fat, low-cal menu changes monthly. Fixed-price dinners, served from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., include soup or salad and entrée. Class act. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

KABUL WEST 3555 Rosecrans, Rosecrans Center, Midway, 224-8200. This family-operated Afghanistan restaurant offers lovely decor, pleasant food, and a top price of $11.95. Each entrée includes salad plus nan bread. Best bets are lamb with saffron rice topped with carrot strips and raisins, tandoori chicken and Afghan-style ravioli, called *aushak*. Curries (which means stews) are also available and so are vegetarian plates. Open



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PREGO RISTORANTE 1370 Frazee Road, Hazard Center, Mission Valley, 294-4700. The Italian menu offers about 50 dishes, some Italian-Californian-style, others are regional cooking. The dining room is glitzy with an open kitchen, lots of buzz and excitement. Interesting dishes here are fettuccine with scampi, squares of pasta layered with pesto and cheese, and pressed chicken prepared with chile. Same menu from opening to closing. Late hours Tuesday to Saturday and convenience to shopping malls. Please note that you have to pay for bread. Lunch Monday to Friday, dinner nightly. Brunches served only for special occasions such as Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day. Moderate.

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

D.Z. AKIN'S Alvarado Plaza, 6930 Alvarado Road, State College area, 265-0278. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful (the best matzo balls!), and the corned beef, as well as 110 sandwiches, is equally fine. The knishes and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Don't overlook breakfasts and the smoked fish and lox plate. Excellent, fully stocked bakery also. Open daily. Continuous service, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Late closing on Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

ANTHONY'S LA MESA 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 463-0368. Located on a spring-fed natural lake, the restaurant is set in especially pleasant surroundings. There is an outdoor patio where cocktails, appetizers, and lunch are available. Regular Anthony's menu plus fresh fish market. Open daily, lunch and dinner. No reservations. Moderate.

CHANG CUISINE OF CHINA Grossmont Shopping Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, 464-2288. The setting is very beautiful with lots of Chinese art, and the dishes are subtle rather than fiery. Try rainbow shrimp and crispy beef. The twin delights (pork and chicken) may be special ordered. The string beans are excellent. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

COLLEGE RESTAURANT 6695 El Cajon Boulevard, State College area, 469-1140. The new owners have spruced up the place and added new items to the menu. It still remains a haven for those on a budget and is noted for its fried chicken dinner, with choice of soup or salad, potatoes, and hot rolls. Not fancy, but plentiful and fresh. Chicken-fried steak is another house staple. Home-style breakfasts. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, 583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. The restaurant is open daily and the menu is different each day. The best nights are Wednesday (roast beef, turkey, ham, fried chicken, dumplings, soup, salad, dessert) and Thursday, which is Family Night: ribs, pizza, spaghetti, fried fish, roast beef, banana splits. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low cal/low cholesterol. The Sunday breakfast, with many courses, is $5.69. Lunch, $5.39; dinner, $6.99. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Another branch is located at 651 Palomar Street, Chula Vista, 426-9505, and a third is at 1135 Highland Avenue, National City, 477-7990. Both have identical menu and prices. Low.

HOUSE OF CANTON 8015 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 469-4757. If you should be anywhere in the vicinity, seek out this Cantonese and Hunan restaurant for its Hunan scallops, Yu-Hsiang eggplant with pork, and pan-fried noodles. Be sure to request Mongolian pork chops, if you like pork. Peking duck and whole, steamed fish are also good bets. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Low to moderate.

J-K'S GREEK CAFE 7749 University Avenue, La Mesa, 464-1915. A find for tasty, fresh, home-style Greek cooking, this family-owned café is equally good to the pocketbook. The marinated half-chicken, the moussaka, the pastitsio, and the souvlaki are authentically prepared. Combination dinner plates are inexpensive enough to double as appetizers if divided between two or more. Desserts — baklava, kataifi, and custard pie — are prepared on the premises. Takeouts available. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Low.

KAMON 6523 University Avenue, State College area, 287-6140. If you long for simple Japanese food some middle-of-the-night, don't despair. This low-priced family restaurant is open until midnight midweek and until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. In addition to a whopping fresh sushi bar, you may elect to order Japanese standards, such as chicken or beef teriyaki, or a variety of combination dinners. After 9:00 p.m., live karaoke singing to taped music rocks the room. Offbeat and good-humored, it's hard to believe that such spontaneous goings-on take place in the heart of East San Diego. Closed Monday. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Early closing on Sunday. Low to moderate.

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

A DONG 3874 Fairmount Avenue, East San Diego, 298-4420. Since the Vietnamese menu runs to 200 items, you may eat here several times a week for a month and still not exhaust the variety. But you won't be disappointed in the spring rolls, ground shrimp on sugar cane, the charbroiled, stuffed grape leaves, chicken lemon grass with red chiles, fried rice in earthenware pot, or the ancient hot pot, in which you cook shrimp, chicken, or beef in a hot broth at your table. Extensive vegetarian selection. Dishes may not arrive in the order in which you requested them, so relax and enjoy the surprise. Crowded weekends. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Low to moderate.

JYOTI BHARGA 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 282-6116. Low-cost, tasty, and fresh vegetarian dishes with international influences. The mildly Indian ones include a different curry every other day. Soups, salads, and nightly specials are good bets. Simple dining room. Saturday and Sunday brunch, all-you-can-eat, for $5.95 served three weekends per month. (Call to find out dates.) Open every night for dinner except Wednesday and Sunday. Hours change often, so phone before you go there. Low.

LITTLE ITALY 4367 University Avenue (at Fairmount Avenue), East San Diego, 281-4949. Spirited calzone and pizzas (old-fashioned style with lots of stuffing and toppings), as well as a bargain dinner for two ($10.99) that includes salad, cheese pizza, lasagne, spaghetti, and garlic bread, make this long-established restaurant worth noting. Simple surroundings, hearty portions. Please note the late closing:

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2:00 a.m. daily, which permits insomniacs to have pizza in the middle of the night. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low.

UPTOWN

CAFE BEIGNET 3865 Fifth Avenue, corner of University, Hillcrest, 293-0884. This much-needed café and coffeehouse offers New Orleans specialties with a top price of $7.25. Apart from the beignets (ben-yay), their signature deep-fried pastries, the café offers crab cakes, catfish, soft-shell crab, muffuletta sandwiches (on huge rolls baked on the premises), and "po-corn" — fish, gator, shrimp, and crawdads deep-fried in batter. Don't miss Cajun popcorn in basket or crab-cake sandwich. Highly palatable food at low costs. Open daily, 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Same menu all hours; continuous service. Low.

CALIFORNIA CUISINE 1027 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 543-0790. The cooking at this café has never been better. The presentation is ravishing and every dish is fresh, innovative, and wonderful to the palate. Menus change often so when these items are available do try them: pork tenderloin scaloppini (layers of wild rice, pork tenderloin, shiitake mushrooms), baked chicken breast with feta cheese and jalapeño yogurt, warm chicken salad, Alaskan halibut with passion fruit. Over 100 wines from which to choose. Every Tuesday California Cuisine offers a three-course meal for $12.95. Don't miss it. Fully enclosed heated patio. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

CHICKEN PIE SHOPS OF SAN DIEGO 2633 El Cajon Boulevard, 295-0156. You'll get lots of fried chicken, chicken and turkey pies, mashed potatoes, and desserts for prices that don't seem to have changed much since the shop opened over 50 years ago. It's like the Fourth of July in a small town, and a great bargain. Steaks also available at low cost. Please note that the restaurant has moved from Hillcrest to El Cajon Boulevard. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner. Low.

FIGARO ITALIAN RESTAURANT 741 West Washington Street, 296-4811. This unpretentious family restaurant has been in business for decades and you may bring children here. It offers home-style meals, many of the recipes coming from Naples, Italy. In addition to pizzas, the restaurant serves fine cannelloni, chicken, and veal dishes; large portions. Modest dining room, swift service. Closed Monday. Lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Friday; open at 3:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for dinner. Low to moderate.

GOLDEN STAR RESTAURANT 3761 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest, 291-8168. The exuberant presence of Mei Ling, the owner, the menu with its many original dishes, and the low costs make this a Chinese restaurant to frequent regularly. Casserole dishes with lobster, or seafood or fish are unique as is the *for see* soup, similar to Vietnamese wedding soup, which contains shrimp, meat, chicken, pork, vegetables, soft noodles, and bean curd. It's a meal in itself and serves four to six people with ease. The best bet is the fresh lobster served with one of three sauces at cost, between $8.95 and $9.95. Not to be missed. Truly delightful dining experience. All items to go. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. On Saturday and Sunday, dinner starts at noon. Low to moderate.

HOB NOB HILL 2271 First Avenue, Banker's Hill, 239-8176. This restaurant has always led a double life. For breakfast during the week it appeals to professionals who make deals and exchange news over endless cups of coffee. At night it serves old-fashioned meals: corned beef and cabbage, fried chicken, beef stew with dumplings, roast pork and lamb, sauerbraten. These specials are accompanied by choice of soup or salad, potatoes, vegetables, small individualized breads, and muffins. For a top price of $9.95, you get more than your money's worth. However, the old-fashioned preparations are not low-calorie. Breakfast is served all day. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Dinner starts at 4:00 p.m. nightly. Low.

MISSION HILLS CAFE 808 West Washington, Mission Hills, 296-8010. Here's a good bargain restaurant for dinner: fixed price, three-course California cuisine meals for $10.00. They include appetizer, soup or salad, plus entrée with vegetables and dessert. Dinner items change nightly and are written on a blackboard, which covers one wall. There are two dining rooms with the atmosphere of a casual neighborhood restaurant — nothing fancy, but good value for the money. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Breakfast items available throughout the day. Low.

PASTA TIME CAFE 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 296-2425. Though the atmosphere is casual — you order at the counter and the food is brought on a tray — all the sauces are made from scratch and pastas include a fresh salad and garlic bread. Lasagne is one of the best in the house and for hungry bargain hunters the meatball is filling and inexpensive. The top price here is $5.75. Don't leave without trying the outrageous carrot cake. Good value for your money but minimalist decor and atmosphere. Immaculate. Open seven days a week, same menu all day. Low.

THE STUDY 401 University Avenue, 296-4867. This is one of my favorite coffeehouses, decorated to look like a study and frequented by students. Immaculate, no smoking and offers coffee drinks, juice, tea and excellent muffins, scones, and cakes. Open 8:00 a.m. to midnight daily.

DOWNTOWN

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTO 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), 232-5103. For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time honored preparation, and low cost. Try the squid cutlet for a light meal. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Reservations not accepted. Low to expensive.

ATHENS MARKET 109 West F Street, 234-1955. This is the best Greek restaurant in San Diego, and it's ideal before or after a cultural event. The owner, Mary Pappas, will lavish special attention on you. Lentil soup, Greek appetizers, salads, chicken, fish, and lamb dishes are first-rate and so are the desserts. It's festive for late-night dining. Belly dancers Friday and Saturday, call for hours. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Separate dining rooms for parties. Moderate.

BAYOU BAR AND GRILL 329 Market Street, 696-8747. You'll find the best New Orleans and Cajun food here. The owners are from New Orleans and the cooking is subtle — you won't break out in a sweat from spices. In addition to red beans and rice and seafood gumbo, you'll love the chicken cordon bleu, duck esplanade, two preparations of trout, smoked pork chops with jalapeño stuffing, crawfish etouffée, and bread pudding. You'll save yourself a trip to New Orleans by dining here. Open for lunch Wednesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive.

BRAVO BISTRO 895 Fourth Avenue, 234-8888. Mediterranean specialties from Portugal, Spain, France, and Italy are featured here. For unusual fare, try chicken Sardinia, prepared with spinach, goat cheese, and pine nuts; lamb loin over couscous with ratatouille; Portuguese pork with clams in a paprika-garlic sauce; two different styles of paella; and cataplan, which is a seafood stew served over saffron rice. Very pleasant food and atmosphere. Small outdoor seating area available. Open daily. Lunch Monday to Friday, dinner nightly. Low to expensive.

BREWSKI'S GASLAMP PUB 310 Fifth Avenue (Fifth and K), 231-7700. If you arrive between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., beer is a dollar and one of the appetizers is half-price, other appetizers are $1.00 off. The brewery with its stainless steel fermenters and copper brewhouses serves as a backdrop to this lively bar. The menu is multicultural and extensive, but the best bets here are the sandwiches and the burgers. Food is served to midnight Monday through Saturday; closes at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. Dark beers are the best. Low to low moderate. Call for schedule of live entertainment.

DAKOTA GRILL AND SPIRITS 901 Fifth Avenue, 234-5554. If you enjoy barbecued ribs, rotisserie chicken, or roasted garlic, you'll have a field day here. The restaurant is completely smoke-free; you may dine upstairs and look down on Fifth Avenue, or you may dine at street level. A simple but highly satisfying meal consists of black bean soup plus Caesar salad. And don't overlook an item called roasted garlic plus Gorgonzola garlic bread prepared with pizza dough topped with Gorgonzola cheese, sweet onions, and a whole bulb of roasted garlic. It's very rich, but a dandy first course. Open daily, lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly; closed weekdays from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Low to upper moderate.

DOBSON'S 956 Broadway Circle, 231-6771. The carpet, paint, and gorgeous chandelier have done much to restore the lustre to this venerable restaurant. Best bets here remain the signature soup — mussel bisque with a crust — and the nightly fresh fish entrées. Be sure to try the chocolate cake with white mousse. Excellent service. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday; late hours on the weekends. Low to expensive.

HARBOR HOUSE 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don't expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome but not original. Open daily for lunch; dinners nightly; Sunday brunch a la carte as well as fresh fish menu and lunch. Saturday and Sunday dinners begin at 4:30 p.m. Moderate to expensive.

LA TAZZA 823 Fifth Avenue, 238-8010. This is a café and coffeehouse combined because it has a liquor license and offers wine and beer as well as tea and coffee. The menu consists of lasagne, pasta salads, daily specials and desserts. Urban ambience and charming personnel. Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to midnight; Friday to 2:00 a.m.; Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Smoking at the front of the café.

MISTER A's 2550 Fifth Avenue, 239-1377. The views of the bay and the city are as dazzling as ever. The cadre of waiters and the luxury dining room have remained constant through the years. If you've dined here recently and enjoy the food, so much the better. But if you have never dined at Mister A's, be aware that the food preparation is average. Fish, chicken, steak, and beef Wellington are featured. Lunch, Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

ANTHONY'S CHULA VISTA 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 425-4200. The only one of the Anthony's to serve candlelight dinners daily in the cocktail lounge. Regular Anthony's menu plus fresh fish market. Open daily, lunch and dinner. No reservations. Low to low moderate.

CHEZ LOMA 1132 Loma Avenue, Coronado, 435-0661. Chez Loma is located in a historical house and serves fine fresh fish, chicken, and duck. The early bird dinner served nightly between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. is a three-course, fixed-price meal for $15.95. It includes soup or salad, one of three entrees, and dessert. The regular menu offers such entrees as fresh fish, duck, filet of beef, chicken. The Sunday sit-down brunch costs $9.95 and offers fruit plate with croissant and a choice of eggs Benedict, steak and egg quiche, and a beverage such as champagne or mimosa (orange juice and champagne). Open for dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

KOTO 651 Palomar Street, Chula Vista, 691-1418. The outstanding features here are *kama mushi-rice* dinners and the extensive list of unique appetizers. *Kama mushi* is rice cooked in a *kama* kettle and topped with seafood, meat, or chicken. Don't overlook the eel or the chicken and shrimp over rice, though all eight rice offerings are delightful. Among the best appetizers are the deep-fried tofu and the eggplant with mustard. Beautiful sushi bar. The combination entrées tend to be expensive and not as exciting as the rice dishes and appetizers. Be patient with the spoken English. Closed Wednesday. Lunch Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Dinner every night but Wednesday. Low to moderate.

L'ESCALE Le Meridien Hotel, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 435-3000. This is the casual dining room that faces the pool at this first-rate hotel. Take advantage of the various fixed-price meals or the all-you-can-eat jazz brunch served Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or the Sunday brunch which is more extensive and costs more. Try French onion soup, lobster over linguine, grilled swordfish. On Sunday night the cost for dinner for two is $30.00 and includes soup or salad, entrée, dessert, and wine. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low to moderate expensive.

PRIMAVERA RISTORANTE 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 435-0454. This excellent northern Italian restaurant, and surely one of the best in Coronado, features fine pasta, seafood, fish, risotto (rice) dishes, and a wide variety of meat dishes. Be sure to try the gnocchetti (dumplings in a scampi sauce), tortelloni with mushrooms, or the angel hair pasta with prosciutto and herbs. Outstanding entrées include salmon Piemontese (with shrimp in a lobster sauce), calamari and clams with spinach, grilled lamb chops, or any of the nightly specials. Handsome setting, first-rate service. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-66. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-66 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's six-digit number.)

BIRRIERIA GUANAJUATO Avenida Abraham González 102, Colonia Francisco Villa, 37-70-70. The amazing aspect of this restaurant high in the Tijuana hills is that the menu, limited to roasted baby goat (*cabrito*) and melted cheese pans akes (*gorditas*), is authentic, tasty, fresh, and unbelievably low in cost. No frills picnic tables and benches and no Americans. It's worth the effort to find this place. Take downtown-of-tramp to Third. Consider Avenida Revolución "A" Street. Count down the streets until you arrive at "H." Turn left at "H," turn right on Fourth and go all the way up the hill to Colonia Altamira, then turn onto Francisco Villa. A true dining adventure. Be sure to arrive as early as possible, before food runs out. Open daily, continuous service, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. closing. Low.

BUENOS AIRES Paseo de los Héroes 9415, Suites 8 and 9, Plaza Fiesta, Zona Río, 84-75-02. If you've never sampled Argentinian food you should do so in this charming restaurant next door to La Taberna Española, one flight up. It offers a cold appetizer platter, *Plato Argentino*, that holds meat stuffed with spinach or grated carrots, tongue, kidneys, and two types of empanadas, pastries filled with ground beef or cheese. Argentinian menus always provide Italian specialties and the cannelloni here is excellent. Should you adore grilled meats, try the *parrillada*, with the grill brought directly to the table, filled with steak, sausage, and sweetbread. If you'd prefer less exotic fare, try soup, empanadas, a pasta dish, and rolled breast of chicken. The service is excellent, the hostess-owner is delightful, and the prices are low. Menu is printed in Spanish, but the waiter speaks perfect English. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

CAFE LA ESPECIAL 718 Avenida Revolución, between Calle 3 and Calle 4, 85-66-54. Robust tacos, enchiladas, chiles rellenos, tamales, egg dishes, and steak have been prepared at this unpretentious but good café for decades. La Especial is a favorite for families who want to eat at low cost. The stairway leading down to the dining room opens on Revolución, and the covered bazaar that extends beyond is a prime tourist attraction. Open daily. Continuous service, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

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Is this bone fide bovine behavior? Or just Big Top buffoonery? We wouldn't want to steer you wrong. Our no-bull guide to understanding ungulates is on page 143.

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Looking for your special someone? Turn to the Phone Matches column where you'll find 700+ special someones to choose from. Or call the Phone Matches line at 1-900-844-6282 and "browse" through the introductions. Only 98 cents/minute, $1.98 for the first minute. Love is just a call away! See page 137 for details.

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FREE & PAID CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Classifieds

Free classifieds are available to private parties and to nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services. Only one ad will be accepted per week. Each ad must be typed on a 3x5 card (mailed inside an envelope) or on a postcard. Free classifieds are limited to 25 words or less. Classifieds of more than 25 words cost 60¢ per extra word, and payment must accompany ad. Roommate ads are no longer free. Please turn to the Roommate category for details.

MAILING DEADLINE Free classifieds must be received by 7am Monday, three days in advance of the intended issue: Reader Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803. No free ads will be accepted at the Reader office or over the phone.

LATE CLASSIFIEDS Private parties and nonprofit organizations may place classifieds over the phone or at the Reader office, 1703 India Street (at Date), at the rate of $16 for 25 words or less plus 60¢ per extra word. The deadline is 6pm Tuesday.

DON'T CALL US Due to the large volume of free classifieds, the Reader cannot handle visits or phone inquiries concerning them. Please do not call us to ask how to place free classifieds, to attempt to cancel classifieds, or to request information from free ads seen in past issues. The Reader reserves the right to edit or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content, space considerations, etc.

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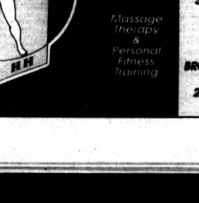

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AMP, Crate GT800SP, like new, 4 channels, sounds great, effects processor, very loud. $300/best. Will deliver. Mike, 759-1678.

AMP, Fender Super Reverb, $350; 4-channel Bomb PA head, 100 watts per channel; $200. Echoplex, best offer. Jay, 566-1413.

AMP, Fender Princeton reverb, 1975, mint, $350. Marshall 4x12 cab, USA, mid, $400. 1974 Precision bass: white, 1966 Jazz bass: P/P/J/P, brown, for Deluxe, $1000/best. Evenings, 740-1364.

AMP, Mesa Boogie Mark III, with equalizer, $750. Boogie 2-12 cabinet, $350. Boogie 1-12 cabinet, $125. All three only $1150. Jason, 753-0135.

AMP, Mesa Boogie Mark IV, barely used, must sell, $1000. Tools: Gibson or Fender minisize, $275. John, 747-7054.

AMP, Peavey VTM-60 2-custom tube head; 60 watts, very loud; new tubes, mint condition; $375. Peavey 2-12 stereo speaker enclosure, $225. Bruce, 273-8122.

AMP, Peavey Classic 30, 1x10 combo; 2 channels, 6 months old, hardly used, smooth, rich tone, good sustain, great sound; $300. Rick, 549-8548.

AMP, Peavey Renown 160 watts, 2 channels, 2-12" speakers, $300. Acoustech bass amp with 15" speaker, $200. Must sell, will talk best offer. 270-2133.

AMP, Yamaha G-100 112 footswitchable reverb/distortion, guaranteed, equalizer very loud, great condition; $250. Rick, 267-4476.

AMP, VHT 2150 guitar power amp, top of the line, mint condition; $1500 firm. Bogner Fish guitar amp, past $2000, will sell for $1000/best. 792-1069.

AMPEG OUT SUMMER SALE: Matchless HC30L, like new, $1250. 1987 Marshall 25/50 reissue, mint, $599. 1978 Marshall 4x12 cab, original 30 cel-60s, $400. Marshall 2x12 cab, original 2x12 combo with reverb, $399. Carvin X-60 head, $249. Randall RG100 head $249. Crate G120C stereo chorus head, $249. Lots of other great gear! More Guitars 563-2181.

AMPED UP!!! Soldano 50, retail $1099, now $749. Soldano 50 Plus, retail $1699, now $1099. Rack boards on fender reissue and tweed series. The sale never ends! Moonlight Music. 467 First Street. Encinitas. 753-6697.

AMPLIFIER. Rig for sale. SAE power amp. Quadraverb. Yamaha GEP 50 two Celesion 12" self-contained cabinets. make offer. David. 270-0775.

AMPS AMERICAN!! Yes, the largest and best selection of Mesa Boogie, Fender, Marshall, Park, V-H-T, Hartke, Trace-Elliot, G-K, Soldano, Randall Vox, Hi-Watt, and Matchless. Get the best prices around!!! And don't forget Allan Holdsworth/Mesa Boogie Live In-store Concert, August 31, 6pm. At Guitars West. 1099 West San Marcos Blvd. 752-1099.

AMPS AND GUITARS. Musicman 210 amp. $275. Marshall 412 cab (mint condition), $400. Ibanez Roadstar II bass, $650. Much more. Used and new Rich Hunt's Guitar Shop. 486-9251

AMPS! AMPS! AMPS! Fender Squire 15, was $100, now only $49. Yamaha HY100 was $120, now only $49. Peavey Backstage Chorus 208, was $370, now $199. Fender Super, was $1230, now only $999. ADA Microbrain 200, was $599, now just $369. All prices limited to stock on hand. Hurry now for best selection! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 565-8814.

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AUDITIONS for singers to perform in established medium-sized chorale's concert series featuring choral music. All historical periods/styles. Openings for chorus and soloists. 685-7701.

AUDITIONS singing Chorale and VOCI will hold auditions for experienced choral singers in October. August 2 auditions including voice range and basic sight reading. VOCI also requires audition tape reading and written quiz. Appointments required call 560-8888.

BASS AMP HEAD, Trace Elliot AH250, 4x10 cabinet, 1x15 cabinet. $1500 273-7723

BASS AMP, Peavey TNT130 combo with 15" Black Widow transducer, active equalizer and extras, new condition $350/best. 596-8360.

BASS AMP, Gallien Krueger 800RB, 1 week old. $600. John, 747-4652.

BASS AMPS! Save now on these great deals! Epiphone Electar 50 was $2500, now only $1699. Peavey 810 was $600, now $259. Ampeg SVT-II Pro was $2500, now only $999. All prices limited to stock on hand. Hurry now for best selection! Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 565-8814.

BASS CABINET, new, never used. Peavey 410 TX, with horn loaded tweeter and attenuator, 4 ohms. Retail $1,350 takes it. Ken, 424-3888

BASS, Ernie Ball/Musicman Stingray, new. California made. Includes Fender gig bag. $750. Consider trade for upright 450-9606, x621

BASS CAPITAL! All throughout August, Guitars West is having a major sale on all our bass gear, which includes Fender, Gibson, Ibanez, Hartke, G-K, Trace Elliot, Park, Washburn, Epiphone and Steinberger. The largest selection of 4, 5, and 6 strings around! Also, don't forget Allan Holdsworth/Mesa Boogie Live In-store Concert August 31, 6pm. Only at Guitars West. 1099 West San Marcos Blvd., 752-1099.

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BASSIST AVAILABLE. Seeking Christian punk band. No metal or thrash. Please Kevin, 724-4144.

BASSIST AVAILABLE for part-time classic rock/rhythm and blues band. Please call Jerry, don't call me. 295-6526

BASSIST SOUGHT for hard-driving melodic band. Nirvana/Soundgarden. Punk edge. No funk. Please be serious. 566-7725 or 604-8912.

BASSIST SOUGHT. Write counter melodic basslines to original rock. Record demo and showcase. Practice 2 evenings a week minimum. Seen mags 6 signing. 226-7678 or 226-1909.

BASSIST WANTED for original band with Suckerfish. Funk/groove style. Need originality, equipment, transportation and to keep it simple lock with kick drum. Tim, 792-6624.

BASSIST, with intermediate skills, wants to play punk or alternative. Influences Rancid, Minor Threat, Circle Jerks, Smashing Pumpkins. Practice Beach Danny. 530-1833.

BASSIST/DRUMMER COMBO. Established hard rock band looking to start new project. Zeppelin to Zombie. Looking for vocalist/guitarist. Call Dave message 793-3633.

BOSS AM-5 Acoustimass knockoff home theater surround sound system. Mint-subwoofer, remote control. Original box, sacrifice for only $15. Werner. 270-4622.

CABLES, 8-piece Pearl Export, burgundy wood grain, padded/insulated Gibraltar rack w. Zildjian cymbals and Pearl hardware; $1,200. 566-1945.

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CD PLAYER, programmable single play, Magnavox. $60. Evenings, 277-8722.

CHUCK VISTA Community Orchestra invites musicians to practice on Saturdays at 1pm. Call anytime. 425-7280.

CLEANUP. Are there any establishments in San Diego that play Irish/Gaelic music (e.g., Enya, Alan Tuam, Maire, etc.)? 296-1802

CLARINET, Noblet (Leblanc, Paris), excellent condition; with carrying case, $700. 296-7750

CLARINETS/FLUTES. 10 clarinets, $150-$350. 10 flutes, $145-$360. Saxophones, altos, tenors. $399-$999. Soprano saxophone, violins. $199. Guitars, $295. Everything nice. Buy, sell, trade. 942-1644.

CONGA DRUM by Latin Percussion, like new, great sound, half price. 587-1770.

CORNET, like new, Yamaha, great band instrument, 10 months old, $400/best. Also trumpet but more mellow, case included, $300/best. 271-8307.

CYMBAL, Zildjian Avedis 18", medium weight, great sound, used, $110. 296-4303

EQUIPMENT. Denon DN-2000 dual CD player with pitch control, in box, perfect, $650 set. $675 Numark 375 watts per side 7-band graphic amplifier, $375 obo. 560-8649.

EQUIPMENT. Monitor speakers, 12", $325 pair. 12-space rack, $100. Effects, Digitech delay, $75. Stereo chorus, $25. Compressor, $25. Joe, 466-3638

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EFFECTS. Alesis digital effects processor by Lexicon, reverb, 100 choices, etc., absolutely mint condition. $275 272-7722

EFFECTS. Digitech 15R 24 true stereo reverb modified rack very little use, essentially new $450 firm 466-7185

EFFECTS. Guitar effects processor, 1993 Digitech GSP 21 Legend rack mount and with foot controller and manual $445. Glenn, work 558-9090, or home 549-4082

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EQUIPMENT, Fender Eric Clapton Stratocaster, black finish with Fender case, $875. Anvil ATA flight case, 8-space shock-mounted rack, top of the line, $475. 421-3730

EQUIPMENT. Ensoniq Mirage sampler with expansion card and library of sounds, $650. Yamaha DX 27 keyboard, $300. Teac A-3440 reel-to-reel 4-track, $350. 452-3727

EQUIPMENT. Upgrade your system. JBL each! Soundtech model PL500, 250 watts per channel, if available. $375 each! Great sounds. 576-2944

EQUIPMENT. Kawai K-4. $600. Kawai case, $100. Ivie Analyzers, Soundcraft, Soundtech. SGs etc. etc. Get your best price or trade in value now at Guitar Trader 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 565-8814.

EQUIPMENT. Kawai K-1, $175. Yamaha EMT-10, $50. Hearo, $50 each. KMG keyboard stand, $50. PCXT computer with MIDI interface and Cakewalk, $200. Washburn electric, $150. 582-3067

EQUIPMENT. Tascam 424 4-track, $400. Fostex 260 4-track, $350. Sony/Apple CD ROM drive, $110. CB-700 drum set, $300. 277-8918

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GUITARS, Armstrong with silver head, $125 firm. Hamick, days, 235-6077; evenings, 264-7892.

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GUITARIST, SKB 2-space rack case, Midi Volume pedal. $15. 942-3687

EQUIPMENT. Library for EPS 16+ $3/ea. ADA Flanger, $150. Boss Bass Les Paul, 1971 custom, $1250. 268-7796.

EQUIPMENT. Adcom components GFA 555II, $425. GFP 565, $400. Target TT51a turntable, $400. KEF C55a with target H J24/2 stands and Kimber cable, $325. Ben, 453-7571

DRUM SET, electronic Simmons 5 piece and 2 Deuc pads. Alesis D-4 brain, hardware, extra triggers, $650. Reg Nome, 747-3076; or work, 487-2051.

DRUM SET, Ludwig Classic 7 piece, new, black beauty snare, heavy-duty hardware, pedals. Zildjian cymbals, extras, mint condition. $2500. 726-3700

DRUMMER AND BASS PLAYER sought by avante metal guitarist to form three piece. 434-9919

DRUMMER AND BASSIST wanted for death metal/grindcore band. Song material ready for completion. Influences Suffocation, Monstrosity. Serious inquiries only. Jim, Mike, or Robert. 1-310-430-3824

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DRUMMER NEEDED, female, to form original all-female alternative band. Prefers LT. Breeders influence. No drugs. Have gigs / ideas. Evenings 270-9417

DRUMMER NEEDED for original rhythm and blues. New Orleans style music. Solid meter a must. Need studio rent transportation. No session players. Shawn 296-7067

DRUMMER REQUIRED to complete hard rocking originals band. Must be solid, reliable, equipped and have professional gear. Pager. 975-1867 or 460-0211

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Dave Lewowitz
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When I was three, we lived in Chattanooga, and my mom said I was a terror to take shopping. I was running around the Piggly Wiggly and I saw a nice big pyramid of apples and I pulled one out and sent the bunch tumbling down. My mother started to cry. I don't actually remember her crying, but this is what I was told. Now I remember I was crying 'cause an apple hit me on the head. A nice man came and tried to calm my mother down, while a produce clerk picked up the apples, and the manager suggested she tie me to a shopping cart next time we come in. This wasn't the first time something like this happened. The man who helped my mom turned out to be the brother of someone she knew in high school, who was only in town for one afternoon. He and my mother took to each other immediately, and she came back to California with him and they were married. They've been married 17 years, and he was a great father to me. I remember the first time he took me to the beach. I almost drowned, but that's another story.



Marsha Scofield
Graphic Artist
Hillcrest

I was very unhappy with my job. I was living in Phoenix, had just split with my boyfriend, and I felt stuck. I went shopping to buy something to cheer me up, which is what I do, and as I was going up the escalator, up at the top — you know, that little bump — I caught my heel in there and fell on my face. The woman behind came around me and hit the emergency stop, then she took me to her shoe store and talked to me until the security people got me to a hospital. My ankle was badly sprained. later that night, the woman who came to my assistance called me at home to see how I was doing. I had been so out of it I didn't even remember giving her my number. But she called from San Diego saying she was sorry she couldn't stay, she had to catch a plane home, but she wondered if I was okay. As it turns out, she worked for a big graphics company who needed another artist and she got me an interview. That was five years ago, and the rest is history. I got the job and gained a lifelong friend. It was like life just sort of grabbed me by the ankle that day and woke me up.



Dan Jennings
Store Manager
Carlsbad

When I was a kid, around ten, my family went to the Grand Canyon. You remember how every kid's vacation is boring unless they meet some other kids, so me and my sister immediately found some other kids to play with at the campground that were almost the same age as us. My parents are extremely friendly, so they invited the two kids and their parents to our campsite that night, and they played canasta while we did your usual kid stuff. I always remember that as a great vacation. That was it. Twenty years later, I'm visiting a friend in Chicago, and I'm sitting on a bench at the Chicago Art Institute in front of the Matisse window, and a woman sits at the other end of the bench and starts a little conversation. I almost immediately knew it was her. Susan. One of the kids from the Grand Canyon. One thing led to another and we spent the next three days together. This was last winter. We've been writing ever since, and she's quitting her job in Philadelphia and is coming out at the end of summer — permanently, I hope. We're making plans. I don't know whether it's a coincidence or fate.



John Larose
Software Engineer
University City

My girlfriend calls it synchronicity. First I was at a market in New York, buying one orange for a buck twenty-five, and I was a little upset at how they can rip off the public like that, and I wasn't watching where I was going, and I bumped into Al Pacino. I said, "Are you okay?" He said, "No problem." That was it. About six months later I was in L.A. and I was coming out of a bookstore and a guy runs into me and says, "Are you okay?" I look up and it's Al Pacino. It was like déjà vu, which I don't believe in. I said, "I'm okay." I thought that was the end of the story, but my girlfriend made a big deal of it. She said first of all, I look a little like Al Pacino, and second of all, ever since high school, I always wanted to be an actor. So I decided, just for the heck of it, to take a few acting classes at USC in the fall. It's just one semester of workshops all on one day, so I can work around my schedule here. I don't know where it will lead, maybe nowhere, but at least I'm following through with something I've always wanted to do.



Patty Horton
Clerk/College Student
Pacific Beach

That's a difficult question because I believe life is a series of coincidences from the time we're conceived. For instance, last week I was calling a guy, just a friend, from work, and I got the wrong number, but I thought it was him. I was just yapping away, going, "Hey, Bob, blah blah blah..." Finally this guy, his name is Rick, goes, "Sorry, but, like, you have the wrong number." We talked anyway, and we met for a coffee at the Pannikin and now we're going out. But stuff like that happens to me all the time. Like, another time my mother asked me to pick up some milk on the way home, and I forgot to stop at the Alpha Beta, so I stopped at the 7-11 where I never shop, and on the way out, someone runs into me in the parking lot. Literally, like, just smashes into my car. It turned out to be a girl I was best friends with in grade school who had moved away. Now we're friends again. You know, like, what's the chance of that happening again in a zillion years? But it will, because it always does. I think it happens to everyone. I don't mean that someone's going to run into you. You just have to pay attention to the little coincidences and act on it or nothing ever happens to you.

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FUN-LOVING, FULL-FIGURED, white 34, blue eyes, attractive. Seeking one good guy, 30-40, tall educated humor-ous into dancing, romance, recreation, and sports. Serious romance if right person. Let's start with a letter! 8/10 ☎61648

PRETTY, ADORABLE REDHEAD, funny, romantic, petite writer, sophisticated taste. L.A. transplant world traveler, beach house. Seeks handsome, worldly 45+, with charm and sense of humor (no drugs) (8/10) ☎61602

"SWELLEGANT" KIND OF GIRL. Attractive, loves: lt. stylish cocktails, tude, honest, bright, kind. Hip yet grounded, with sense of humor/mischief. Enjoys foreign film/cuisine "alternative" and classical music. Loves good (not) pun. Is much of same. 36-43, gainfully employed into science/math. Please no excessive lives, narcissists, machos (8/10) ☎20446

STUNNINGLY BEAUTIFUL, exotic red head 5.7", 120lbs, grey eyed single goal. Searching for my dark skinned Rico Suave. Must be seductively passionate, outrageous kisser very single!(8/10) ☎61370

LOVELY LADY LAWYER, 33, vegetarian environmentally aware, spiritual, honest and fun, seeking like minded intelligent, sincere, stable, adventurous man for a committed inter-dependent relationship (8/10) ☎61615

TALL, PLAYFUL, AUBURN, 34-1/2 5'9", voluptuous, sexy, artistic, slim profession-al. 33-43, 6'-6'4", 195-235lbs, no smoke /drugs, kids, huggable, spiritual-romantic, flexible, stylish, honest. Share future (8/10) ☎61584

PETITE, EDUCATED ASIAN, caring and sincere, seeks white male, 45-60, with traditional values, who wants monogamous relationship. Let's share life's experiences, and grow old together. No games. No drugs. (8/17) ☎71678

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, warm affection-ate, sincere educated financially stable in early 40s. Likes travel, outdoor activities, theater, dining out, quiet home times. Seeking sincere warmhearted honest guy, 45-55, with similar interests (8/10) ☎61547

SHY BUT LIVELY, full-figured brunette, 49, 5'3" seeks Catholic North County gentleman, 45-55, to share laughter, country rides, walks, movies, dining and more Nonsmoker (8/10) ☎61553

TIRED OF THESE ADS, but still looking for Mr Right! Black female age 41, seeks black male, 35-45, who likes to have fun and has a sense of humor. Must be honest, ready for a relationship with a special person. I enjoy movies, Humphrey's concerts, good conversation. Let's get busy (8/17) ☎71570

COMPASSION, CREATIVITY. Inspiration, intellectual poet. Computers, workouts, swimming, baseball, hikes, movies. Cute brunette, 30, 5-4." Let's be best buddies!(8/10) ☎61564

PRETTY WOMAN, VARIED interests, no children, seeks tall handsome clean-shaven white man. She's successful professional, fun, fit, educated, independent. Are you similar compatible 30s?(8/17) ☎71551

ENERGETIC, ATTRACTIVE redhead with green thumb and eyes to match. 39. slender tall employed seeking attractive, luxus animal lover into coastal lifestyle. Loving 30s-50 attractive, physically and mentally active, warm, passionate, financially secure, funny. (8/10) ☎61543

WHAT COLOR IS LOVE? Back again, warm spirited, black/Filipina female, age 28, seeks strong, independent man with ouier and shy tendencies. Race unimportant (8/10) ☎61549

WHERE DOES A BRIGHT, educated, attractive 5'6" loving ethnic eating, nature enthusiast East Coast Jewish brunette find suitable partner for easy relaxed, affectionate and loving?(8/17) ☎71675

VERY ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, funny, educated, professional, 5'7", long blonde hair/blue eyes. Desires dynamic, professional gentleman who enjoys jazz, travel interesting conversation. 32-45, comparable. Friendship first! (8/10) ☎61546

PIANIST LIKES DANCING, dining, outdoors arts. Seeks consort, affectionate healthy, monogamous, stable, caring, honest, nonsmoking, 30s Christian male professional for friendship first. No games. No drugs. (8/17) ☎71678

GRAND OPENING, slim seeking slim, trim, nice, clean-cut, tall, white male, dark brown, black hair, 24-29, business minded, driver, caring, loving, respect, honest, romance (8/17) ☎71673

SOPHISTICATED BLACK WOMAN, intelligent, humorous, sexy, monogamous, honest, in search of a man with similar qualities. Race unimportant. I'm hoping for someone special, a friend (8/10) ☎61614

CREATIVE MOM, 33, 5'8" active, independent, friendly, photographer, nature Seeks 5.11"+, focused, family values, compassionate, fun playful no drugs/ smoker. Please. full head of hair!(8/10) ☎61384

BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMAN of galeant size, 42, seeks a friend in a black man that's 35+, 5.11"+, 195lbs+. Call, and let's have some fun!(8/10) ☎61458

PRETTY, CLASSY, professional, passionate, 5'4", 120lbs. Enjoys beach jogging, affection. Tired of seeing married, commuterphobic, immature, nonaggressive, successful, handsome Caucasian 5'11"+, 40-50, nonsmoker (8/10) ☎61469

UPBEAT, ADVENTUROUS, tall, slim, extremely intelligent, 55 years. Enjoys outdoors, world of ideas, sophisticated city life, desires to meet unencumbered, fun, loving counterpart (8/17) ☎71513

SPIRITUAL JEWISH LADY, 34, slender, seeks male professional 34-41, educated, adventurous, health-conscious, huggable, who enjoys plays, travel, hiking, dancing, picnics for friendship, perhaps more (8/17) ☎71720

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LET'S ADD LOVE to our lives! 48, 5'5", slim average weight, attractive nonsmoker. Dancing movies, dinner, home-body, health/exercise oriented. Seeking similar. Honesty, above all!(8/17) ☎71733

TALL, ATTRACTIVE black female professional 30s seeking handsome, tall black male who can appreciate independent, self-motivated woman. Must have good morals (8/10) ☎61643

STRONG, FINANCIALLY independent, black women seeking strong, financially independent, black man who recognizes beauty within, is honest, sincere and professes black women. 35-48 Peace!(8/10) ☎61646

AISPLE PIGURE, GORGEOUS blonde, 44 witty, funny, romantic lover boring. Wants Calabrian male, 40-50, comfortable in Levi's or suit. You're successful in business, confident, serious about having a no drugs. (8/17) ☎71678

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HANDSOME, 5'10", 30s, positive outlook, good communicator, shares feelings, sense of humor, financially stable, fun addiction-free by pretty, 5'5", nicely built brunette with same (8/10) ☎61432

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LOVABLE ORIENTAL, single mom, sporty, about to get crazy kinda lonely, ready to get me back to my senses. Caucasian/Filipino, 30s, sensitive, strong, fun (8/10) ☎61404

FANTASTIC VOYAGE. Are you adventurous, handsome professional, athletic, financially secure, mature, over 5'7", relationship ready, seeking educated, petite, 30, outgoing, beautiful black lady? Let's meet. (8/17) ☎71638

JEWISH COMPOSER, 33, compassionate, refined, intellectual, wholesome, unpretentious, full of mirth and laughter, family oriented, very attractive, has science, history. Judaism. Seeks sweetheart scientist. (8/17) ☎71737

SWEET, SEXY, STABLE, 32, blonde/green, gym body, honest, ambitious, intelligent. Like movies, sports, dancing. Man 30s. Clean cut, handsome, fit, positive, humorous, integrity. (8/17) ☎71738

OUTSTANDING, SANDY-HAIRED WF, enjoys, honest to a fault, 31, big-hearted seeker-soulmate, funny, smart, honest professional, 29-40, who wants the best friend in her lover. (8/10) ☎61472

ASIAN, YOUNG 32, sweet, bright, classy, SDSU senior. Seeks handsome, clean cut, fit, 5'11"+, healthy, happy, generous, reliable Caucasian. 30-37. Military officer a plus. Let's meet! (8/10) ☎61516

PRETTY, SLIM, FIT, blonde/blue, 5'5", 105lbs, 41, active, intelligent sense of humor. Enjoys outdoors and good times. Seeks tall, athletic, intelligent sense of fun, sensitive, easygoing, down to earth, unpretentious, with varied interests. North County inland. (8/10) ☎61609

WHERE ARE YOU??? Jewish white attractive female 5'6" blonde green eyes, great qualities in match. Seeking handsome white male 30-37, with same qualities (8/10) ☎61604

BLACK GENTLEMAN WANTED. Seeking a down-to-earth, tall, muscular, sensitive, not selfish man. 35+. I'm white, 39, and love the outdoors. No drugs (8/10) ☎61437

BEAUTIFUL SOUL, enjoy sailing, diving quiet times, watching sunsets Kind, 5.2" looking for partner to share life love happiness. You, 42ish, white honest caring happy (8/10) ☎61438

TALLNIGHT REDHEAD, good proportions, 5'8" Young, energetic, 44, smoker. Wine, dine, dance, golf novice. You 6'+, 45-55, participatory, communicative, available. Career bachelors need not call (8/10) ☎61624

CINDY, CRAWFORD I'M NOT! Then again, you're not Richard Gere! Let's put away our fantasies and get to know a real person. I'm honest, down to earth. Let's bring positive 43 I know and like who I am. You're fun, nonaddicted intelligent, and will dance. Go ahead, make my day!(8/10) ☎61611

LOOKING FOR MY BEST FRIEND and partner, one who appreciates faithfulness, open honest communication and can give the same. White/hispanic male, 30-44 years. OK. (8/17) ☎71674

VERY ATTRACTIVE TEACHER/attorney, lovable, intelligent, kind, affluent, fun, fit, athletic, enjoying interesting conversation, gentleman 59+, educated professional,

ASIAN STUDENT, late 30s, petite, dependent, seeks white gentleman, financially secure, for love, support, marriage. Be kind, open minded, not discriminating, not demanding, fair, understanding. (8/17) ☎71706

20, BLONDE/BLUE, recent arrival. Seeking classy man to show me around. Active, witty, fun, degreed. No addictions, 5'4". Laugh a lot. You: 18-78(8/17) ☎71686

PLAYFUL, PRETTY, positive, slim, 38, outgoing by nature. Lover of the outdoors yet content with a quiet evening at home, especially with someone special. Looking for a somewhat tall, trim, secure, good-looking professional, willing to enter a healthy, committed relationship offering love, fun, and excitement. Approximately 36-46. (8/17) ☎71601

SUMMER SEARCH for humorous, athletic, creative/artsy, down-to-earth, 30-something professional. ((34) enjoy coffeehouses, theater, keeping semi-fit, Yosemite, travel, teaching, a good laugh. I refuse to believe "all the good ones are taken"! No smoke, no drugs, (8/10) ☎71056

Lucky You!

Happy, healthy blonde (long), trim but curvy, 37, smart, active, professional, seeks tall, educated, family-oriented, nice guy for sports, movies, music, more! Kids great. (8/17) ☎71784

SOUTHERN LADY PROFESSIONAL, pretty, comical, fit, focused on sensual enjoyments, seeks tall, dashingly handsome, successful, courageous gent, 35-41, athletically involved. Loves candlelight, romancing, and permeating a lady's soul for future investment with flourishing benefits!(8/17) ☎71730

PETITE, 5'2", BLONDE, blue-eyed, athletic, attractive, business owner. I'm curious, optimistic, adventurous, well traveled, love to laugh. I have Midwest roots. Seeks educated, ambitious, fun-loving professional, 5'9" plus, who loves life, cherishes family and friends, 30-37. (8/10) ☎70119

ME: ITALIAN/NRISH, brown-eyed brunette, 34, never married, childless, one cat, condo owner, artistic, B.A. in English, former graphic artist, current secretary, future dietetic assistant. You: dark-haired professional, romantic, emotionally/financially stable, honest, marriage minded, preferably never married before, childless, under 45. Goal: Dating, relationship, love, marriage, children (8/10) ☎61645

ATTRACTIVE, FUN, FIT brunette, 34, 5'6", enjoys outdoors, walking, golfing, music, movies, dancing, dining, comedy and sometimes plays and museums. Seeks happy, honest, intelligent, educated, exciting, fit, well groomed, not family-minded professional, 36-48, 5'9", who enjoys same. Lousy golfers, light drinkers and children OK. No drugs please. (8/17) ☎71680

Everything But The Ultimate Partner

Loving mom, 36. Seeking soul mate! Me: fun, caring, affectionate, happy, active, attractive. Loves: life, homeowner, business owner, family values. You: similar. (8/10) ☎61371

PETITE, BROWN-EYED, brunette beauty 35, 5', 105lbs., emotionally/financially stable. Fit, fun, intelligent. You: tall, very handsome, clean cut, with same attributes. No smokers. (8/10) ☎61614

26, SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, brown/brown, 5'5", affectionate, loving, sincere, full of good spirit. Seeking male, 26-32, educated, intelligent, communicative, professional, for friendship, possibly more. (8/10) ☎61544

BEAUTIFUL EUROPEAN BLONDE, petite, classy, sexy, 40s, intelligent, world traveled, full of life, romance. Terms, skiing. Seek financially secure nonsmoker, unencumbered, classy, passionate, cosmopolitan, 40s-50s (8/10) ☎61496

PROUD, SOPHISTICATED, tall, healthy, sexy, yet sensuous, well-educated professional. Afro-American lady who possesses a natural bronze complexion and hopes to become an attorney, wishes to meet a professional, tall, educated, strong, but physically fit, sexy and hand some man, age 25-37 only, for fun, dinners, conversation. Race is unimportant (8/17) ☎71554

WOMEN OF YOUR DREAMS? Fancy exteriors, attractive 40s, well put together, seeking men, 50-80s, with positive attitudes who are open, educated, independent, learning, living, growing!(8/10) ☎61563

WHITE FEMALE, 34, attractive, well-educated, spirited, analytical, sociable, interests: foreign travel, social issues, politics, economics, anthropology. Seeks good conversationalist for mentally challenging discussions while on pre-relocating visit in August. You won't be disappointed!(8/10) ☎61642

HAVE IT ALL EXCEPT A MALE. Attractive, petite, affectionate, youthful 50s, professional, fun, giving, down-to-earth, varied interests. Liars need not apply. (8/17) ☎71569

LUSCIOUS, PETITE BLOND, enjoys outdoors, movies, candlelight dinners, music, art, quiet evenings, seeks compatible Christian mate, 55-65. No couch potatoes, please. (8/17) ☎71780

WHAT'S HAVEN'T SET ME? Attractive 5'3", brown hair, green-eyed, 30, white South African woman. Great sense of humor, easy to talk to, fun to be with. Looking for white, "nice-looking" man, 36-40, with same qualities as me and more. Give me a call with brief description. See yah!(8/10) ☎61438

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BLACK, TALL FINE, 32-45, white female with full figure, active, loves dancing, movies, communication, independent, hardworking, own car, good job. You must have same. (8/10) ☎61409

MEET YOUR SOUL MATE. Very attractive, fit, 30s, sincere, fun-loving, affectionate professional. Enjoy variety, travel, coffeehouses. Good looking, romantic, secure, stable, 30s, relationship, more. (8/17) ☎71587

BLONDE, 29, attractive, athletic, fit, educated. Seeks same. I'm natural, active, outdoorsy, traveled, with graduate degree. Seeking tall, good-looking professional who's interesting, considerate, fun. (8/17) ☎71824

INTERNATIONALLY TRAVELED designer with pizazz, 5'5", brown/green. Cal. European features, enlightened, humorous perspective, valuables if, cherished, educated, gentleman professional, 34-40, enthusiastic, enchanting, cultured, spiritual (8/17) ☎71782

JEWESS, PASSIONATE ABOUT life and laughter, sensual, 30-something, blue-eyed blonde, romantic, cerebral, classy, yet-down-to-earth. Seeking charming, emotionally/financially secure, yet adventurous gentleman to create magic!(8/17) ☎71853

PETITE BLONDE, great smile, seeking sincere man for committed relationship. I enjoy weekend getaways, movies, plays, and nature. I'm responsible, fun, feminine and attractive. You are neat, attractive, 35-45, nonsmoker, and good sense of humor (8/10) ☎70494

MULTIFACETED, ALLURING, exotic, elegant black mixture, fit, educated, spiritual, cultured. Seeks handsome, tall, playful, multifaceted, thoughtful, active, upscale European/American gentleman. Laughter, fun, adventure. 20s-30s. (8/10) ☎61636

DYNAMIC, VERSATILE, joyful, passionate, stable, creative, educated, open-minded. Mensa, attractive, medium/medium blonde/blue, 43, wit, irony, sixth, walk, sunsets, travel, verbiage. Metaphysics (8/10) ☎61660

GOT A BOAT, CAR, HOUSE, need a man 43, blonde, medium built. Enjoys movies, quiet times, great sense humor, loving, caring, romantic, fun, over 47. (8/10) ☎61362

ARE YOU READY to be loved, spoiled by a warm, affectionate, petite, feminine, multilingual, curvaceous, blue-eyed blonde? Please be active, masculine, 37-47, willing to reciprocate, enjoy life's pleasures. (8/17) ☎71737

SPECIAL CHEERSTRY SOUGHT by attractive, happy, diverse brunette, 38, who loves local music, theater, walks, conversation, liberal arts, affection. Are you an artistic, kindred spirit?(8/17) ☎71734

TALL, BLONDE, 25, champagne, strawberries, sequins, lace. You: nonsmoker, single white male, 40-50, 6'+, GQ dresser, dancer, financially secure. Must appreciate a lady.(8/17) ☎71553

ATHLETIC, SWINGETIC, spontaneous, adventurous! Pretty, blonde, 38, 5'3", weight proportionate, nonsmoking, teacher. Funny, happy, healthy. Seeks: nonsmoking, white professional, considerate, honest, kind. 37-44. Likes cats!(8/10) ☎61376

SPARKLING GREEN EYES, auburn hair, 37. British/Americanized beauty, lively, fun, good listener, airline employee. Looking to meet a successful gentleman, approximately 6', 200lbs., with good attitude emotionally/financially secure, yet adventurous gentleman to create magic!(8/17) ☎71853

LAUGH, LIVE, AND DANCE! 38, 5'4", white, nonsmoker. Do you like country/Western music, outdoors, theater, fishing, and walks on the beach? Call me if you're 35-40, white, will wear jeans to suits, can have fun, and not afraid of commitment, but friends first. Life's too short. Enjoy!(8/10) ☎70471

STATELY BLONDE, blue eyes, lively, 45+ seeks active, fit, down and country companion. Emotionally available. Ready for adventure and romance (8/17) ☎71776

PETITE BLONDE, great smile, seeking sincere man for committed relationship. I enjoy weekend getaways, movies, plays, and nature. I'm responsible, fun, feminine and attractive. You are neat, attractive, 35-45, nonsmoker, and good sense of humor (8/10) ☎70494

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WHERE ARE ALL THE attractive Pagan white males? Pagan, attractive woman, attractive, full figured, shy, good personality, sense of humor, big heart, one child. Not seeking someone looking for a thrill, someone who's active, loving, not afraid of interracial relationship, tall, liberal, with everything. 26-36, funny, with serious side. (8/10) ☎61492

CLASSY BLACK FEMALE, 41, attractive, full figured, evening, eclectic, artistic, with values. Seeks unique black male, solvent, emotionally secure, active, considerate, very affectionate, for exclusive involvement. (8/10) ☎61518

BLACK LIONESS, CARING, trusting, seeking honest, truthful gentleman, compassionate, cherish passion moment, walking, talking, holding hands, music, dancing, coding, 54, 5'9", 185lbs., race, open. Call (8/17) ☎71674

RECENTLY BURNED but still not afraid to play with matches. White female, 5'9", 40 years old, seeks Filipino guy to 36 for dancing, fun, companionship. Let's start a fire. (8/10) ☎70467

LEADING MAN WANTED for romantic comedy. Play opposite 6' blonde. Scenes include fun, adventure, and laughter. Casting for professional, tall, active nonsmoker, no drugs. (8/10) ☎61555

PRETTY, PETITE, 34, 5', 110 lbs., white, blonde, blue eyes, who loves animals and Harleys. Looking for a single, white, 35-45, tall, rugged, handsome man who likes to work with his hands, loves animals, sports, fishing, camping, financially fit, caring, and a looking for a lasting relationship. (8/10) ☎70481

MR. RIGHT WHERE ARE YOU? This warm and sincere Texan is looking for you. If you are 25 to 35 and sincere, please reply and let's enjoy the summer with fun in the sun. (8/10) ☎61483

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT? I do: over 40, positive attitude, regular exercise, healthy foods, heartfelt communication, no kids at home. Caucasian or Spanish. (8/17) ☎71555

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 42 5'3", seeks black male, 30-50, for friendship and possible relationship, movies, dining out, plays, concerts, picnics, walks, good conversation. (8/10) ☎61530

OUTRAGEOUSLY BRIGHT, astonishingly beautiful, extravagantly elegant, slim, 5'6", auburn hair, green eyes. Always modest! I'm an accomplished artist and published author. I read New York Times. My car radio is tuned to NPR. I modeled in Europe 100 years ago. Please have keen mind, quick wit. Be tall and 48+. (8/10) ☎61682

LOOKING FOR MR. WONDERFUL to spoil/pamper. Me: 5'7", brown, 150lbs., attractive, intelligent, humorous. You: 6'+, attractive, professional, classy, with a great outlook on life. (8/10) ☎61559

CAJUN LADY, SCORPIO, 31, 5', brunette/hazel, quiet, daughter, 3-1/2, 913, Letterman, S. King, walking, movies, cooking. You: white male, no vices, 5'7"+, young kids?(8/17) ☎71761

BEAUTIFUL, LONG-HAIRED brunette, 5'9", with a spice for life, seeks tall, handsome professional, 30-something, who enjoys candlelight dinners, walks on the beach, sunsets, and nights out on the town. (8/10) ☎61478

DATING DYSLEXIC. Skipped usual prerequisites and went right into long-term relationships. Ready to discover that dating can be fun with over 30 man. (8/17) ☎71805

SPARKLING BLUE/GREEN EYES, brilliant smile and mind. Heady conversation, passionate and sensuality. Active, healthy lifestyle for the right man who has it all. 36-44. (8/10) ☎61466

TALL, BLENDER, brown/brown, old fashioned but fun. Loves to laugh, many interests. Seeking 30-36, 6'+, blue-eyed blond/brown, humorous, educated, mature, confident guy. (8/17) ☎71716

ATTRACTIVE WHITE professional 44, 5'4", 115lbs., nonsmoker, active, intelligent, playful, sense of humor, sensual, athletic. Enjoy movies, music, romance, fun, companionship. Seeking like-minded male (8/10) ☎61640

FEISTY FABULOUS FEMALE, intelligent, inquisitive, articulate, attractive, highly educated, multi-talented, entrepreneurial, under hearted, seeking exceptional man of integrity, and character. Phone message tells all! ☎71668

UNINHIBITED, VOLUPTUOUS redhead seeking Spanish renegade. Self-assured risk taker seeks man to share adventures warm summer days, autumn evenings, winter nights, spring mornings. Be attractive, emotionally/financially together. 38-48. Into sports (especially baseball) music, dancing. Love life, laughter. Smokers and couch potatoes need not apply. (8/10) ☎70493

LET'S BE FRIENDS. Me: Filipina, 20+. Likes dancing, watching movies. Looking for a friend. Nothing more. You: honest, young at heart. No smoking/drugs. (8/17) ☎71603

BLACK FEMALE SEEKING white male, 30-40 for special relationship. No games, please. I need honesty, how about you? Lots of fun ahead for us two. (8/17) ☎71681

TRUE LOVE! Carousels, hugs! Beautiful spirited fun brunette. Seeks outgoing 48-58, 5'10"+, 170lbs.+. Outdoor concerts, football, beach, Yosemite, wine country, snow dancing, fishing, flowers, friendship (8/17) ☎71717

SCORPIO MOM, PISCES daughter seeks 30ish white Pisces/Cancer, must be dependable, honest, semi-fit, affectionate for movies, zoo, walks, friendship. Young kids OK, no vices (8/17) ☎71557

SEEKING FUN, CLASSY professional, nonsmoker, broad shoulders, fit, handsome, hairy chested, 38-44, for quality adventures, cuddly nights, I'm auburn/blue, trim, selectively romantic. No players. (8/10) ☎61552

I BELIEVE IN "HAPPILY ever after!" I'm an attractive blonde, 27, secure and independent, with romantic dreams of a strong, handsome knight. 25-35, with a beautiful smile. He must be marriage minded, love children and animals, and be able to make me laugh. His attributes are honesty, communication, and commitment. (8/10) ☎70443

SENSUOUS, CLASSY, brunette, 40, ambitious, outgoing, in medical profession. Enjoys laughter, concerts, getaways, fine things in life. Seeks attractive, successful, generous, monogamous, nonsmoking gentleman. 30-45. (8/17) ☎71697

HAPPY, HEALTHY, POSITIVE, fun loving, active, motivated, intelligent, romantic, attractive, trim, white, 30s. Loves traveling, dancing, camping, sports, skiing, sunsets, biking, diving. Seeks similar nonsmoker. (8/17) ☎71735

CREATIVE, SENSUAL, voluptuous lady, 40s, nonsmoker, sense of humor, desires huggable, warmhearted, sincere, tall, nonsmoking, professional, 40s, best buddy for sharing smiles, good times together. (8/10) ☎61625

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FIT, working mother. Enjoys playing softball, jazz, R&B, camping, biking, and spectator sports you, too, tall, fit, attractive nonsmoker with integrity. Let's talk. (8/17) ☎71641

OUTGOING, SOMETIMES QUIET, black female, 24, very open minded, friendly to be with. Seeking male who's game for long-term monogamous relationship. Lovely a must. (8/17) ☎71707

SEEKING TALLISH one-woman man, 30-50, for laughter, companionship, caring, possibly marriage. I'm 5'11", full-figured, 44, enjoy home, waterskiing, friends. (8/17) ☎71792

VIVACIOUS, SEXY psych nurse, 29 looking for military officer, firefighter, policeman, etc., who's gorgeous, over 6', athletic, knows good food, and he sees it. (8/10) ☎61556

STRIKING, LEGGY BLONDE, lovely smile, warm, generous nature, shapely figure, 5'7", 123lbs., classy, romantic, genuine, unpretentious, playful, honest, spontaneous, energetic, fun, laughter, music, dancing, theater, outdoors, camping, sports, boating, classic cars, cats, walks, talks, hugs, spiritual. Looking for similar qualities, tall, attractive, funny, happy guy, 45+, honest, easygoing, masculine. (8/17) ☎71774

INDEPENDENT, PROFESSIONAL, slim, 31, mother of one. No bearded, pipes men who are child phobic and wear cheap shoes, but those who listen to rock and classical, and have adventure balanced with responsibility. No drugs. 30-45. (8/10) ☎61644

LOVELY, YOUTHFUL, feminine chic, charming, excellent appearance, Jewish senior nonsmoker, North County area, masculine, personable companion, age open, for daytime recreation, plays, movies, outdoor activities. (8/17) ☎71548

VOLUPTUOUS HOURGLASS figure, sincere, semiwegetarian. Looking for permanent lover and will be congenial, affectionate, and adventurous. Let's get together for genuine, mutual admiration. I am seeking an international European, well dressed (i.e. Gucci suits), able to speak more than one language (i.e. Italian) with flair and style who is debonair. (8/10) ☎70455

PLAYFUL, PRETTY, dark-haired beauty, 5'7", degreed fit, unencumbered, professional, monogamous. Seeking same in tall, very dark haired, handsome Caucasian, 36-45, for long, lasting relationship. (8/10) ☎61545

PRETTY, FRIENDLY, LATIN, fair green/black 45, multilingual culture walks tennis travel. Seeks white professional, sense humor, fit, interests 40-55. (8/10) ☎61482

52, ATTRACTIVE, active professional loves laughing, talking, sharing and reading. Diehard sports fan. Looking for 45-55, with similar or same qualities.(8/17) ☎71710

ITALIAN, GOOD-LOOKING professional, 40s, like pizza, music, merriment, romantic dinners. Mates, fun. Let's do summer! Nonsmoker. (8/17) ☎71564

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words. Tall, light eyes, full figured, employed black female seeking tall black gentleman, 29-36, who knows how to treat a female with 101 respect. Must like walking, dancing, cooking, movies, and family activities. No players, smokers, drugs. Friends first, honest trustworthy relationship. (8/10) ☎61520

CONSERVATIVE, FEMININE, educated, professional, well-traveled, tall, 50s, female. Seeks cosmopolitan, male counterpart, Caucasian, polished, yet home-loving with lofty ideals, seeking true, candid, honest. (8/17) ☎71784

ROMANTIC, FUN-LOVING blonde, 41, seeking romantic, 35+ gentleman, who enjoys walks, talks, movies, dining, Vegas, more. Please be honest, sincere, relationship minded. Race unimportant. (8/17) ☎71671

VERY ATHLETIC, PRETTY teacher, 29, 5'7". Enjoys running, swimming, beach, Del Mar. Desire athletic, handsome, 5'9"+, 27-31, college graduate, never married, career oriented, surfer type. (8/10) ☎61548

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Thursday, August 18, 6:00-8:30 pm

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24, LADY, 5'6", long brunette, 125lbs, hazel green eyes. Sweet athletically fit gentleman, 5'10" or taller, to court her. Old-fashioned values with '90s ambition. Won't open my own doors. Won't go Dutch. Prefer man in law field: attorney, police, FBI. (Not mandatory.) No drugs. (8/10) ☎16160

FUN, ADVENTUROUS, slim, athletic, cleans up, nice too. Pretty, blonde/blue, bright, educated, interesting. Seeks same (hardcore negotiable) who's employed, financially stable, tall, 35-45. (8/10) ☎16467

CLASSY, TRIM, ASIAN professional seeks partner, 30-44, for discreet times, traveling, movies, fine dining, skiing. Be intelligent, educated, trustworthy, open, sensitive and physically healthy, without baggage. No smoking, drugs, games. Friendship first. Sense of humor a plus. (8/17) ☎17182

SHARE THE ARTIST'S WAY spiritual path to creativity. 50+, sober, nonsmoker, seeking companion on the journey. Enjoy art, music, books, NPR, Bebop Park, real stuff. (8/17) ☎17098

HEALTHY, ATHLETIC, attractive brunette, 5'5", 110lbs., 33, professional. Emotionally/financially stable. Love to bike ride, kayak, ski, hike, get about at outdoor activities. Seeking athletic white male who can hold his own. 28-35, no smoking. No games. Morals, honesty and good communication are essential. (8/17) ☎17083

BRAINS AND BEAUTY. Italian professional, 29, looking for adventurous, eclectic man. Travel, tennis, golf, music, and many laughs. Perfection not required, laugh lines are. Call!(8/10) ☎16618

ATTENTION GREAT KISSERS! Fiercely independent, buff, Rodo/cien/entrepreneur. Seeks funny, handsome, affectionate, employed, slightly nerdy, hardbodied companion, 25-32. Intelligence a must! Long hair a plus (8/10) ☎16378

LOOKING FOR HONEST, stable man with East Coast values; no drugs, no heavy drinkers, over 35 and 5' tall, to share special times with. (8/17) ☎17100.

ROMANTIC, AFFECTIONATE, no games, brainy, blonde, professional; petite, fit, 42, one-man female seeks other half. Enjoys going out, movies, dancing, walking, comedy, nature, conversation. (8/17) ☎17178

ATTRACTIVE, ALIVE, 40s, female, 5'3", brunette. Seeking new, exciting adventures with daring, happily maturing male, 40s-50s. Nonsmoking, at peace, healthy mind, body, good values. Humor. (8/17) ☎17119

TRUE LOVE sought by attractive, white female, 5'7", fit, intelligent, nonsmoker, seeking the company of sincere, handsome, stimulating male, 40-50, for a quality relationship. Chatsworth. (8/10) ☎16382

LAUGHTER, LOVE, friendship prerequisite for this (com)passionate, energetic, spirited, astute, petite lady professional seeking dynamic, romantic, secure, non-smoking man (40s) with abundance mentality, integrity, commitment. (8/17) ☎16629

JEWISH REDHEAD, 28, Enjoys dancing, movies, beach walks, romance, animal lover. Seeking Jewish, nonsmoking male, 22-27, with similar interests for relationship. No games. (8/10) ☎16375

NOT THE ONLY ONE. Herpes, white, 40, 5'9", 110lbs., petite, attractive, blue-eyed brunette. Loves theater, travel, dancing, romance. Wants professional of substance, 37+, 5'9"+. (8/17) ☎17108

BLONDE, BRIGHT, BALANCED, beach and businesswoman, no baggage, is 5'10". Looking for tall, hilarious, sempro-sexual, multifaceted, active sweetie, 37-55. (8/17) ☎17031

NORTH COUNTY COASTAL, loves active lifestyle. He's simple pleasures, good movies, good company. Are you genuine, happy, active, 40ish, adventurous? Friends first. No smokers please! (8/17) ☎17166

IT'S A HELLUVA THING! I'm beautiful, kind, adventurous, and (usually) brave. I've an excellent education, obviously athletic body, hungry mind, opulent disposition, 5'9", Malibu/burn. 28. professional. Favorite nonconsumable indulgences soccer, sailing, flirting, P.J. O'Rourke, miniskirts, fishing, P.J. O'Rourke, Mexico, etc. I'm adventuring for a brilliant man. Know any?(8/10) ☎16247

HAWAIIAN-STYLE KANE (man). with aloha spirit, braun and real akamai (smart), desired by voluptuous wahine (woman). 35-45, stable, secure, fun. No smoke, no act. (8/17) ☎17143

PETITE BLONDE, 36, looking for attractive man, 35-50, who believes there is an endless supply of fun in life. Be ahead, make me laugh. (8/10) ☎16647

DESPERATELY SEEKING SISTER. Financially secure professional wants partner for travel, dancing (Baryshnikov to New Wave), chic attractive (really), tall, fit, 32. You: 6'+, 28-40, fit, attractive (really), ambitious, active. Into The food, travel, music, conversation, cappuccino, dancing, and enjoying the good life we work so hard for. Let's go. (8/10) ☎16044

CONSERVATIVE BIKERS, both brunette, 37, 39, two kids each. Seeking 2 average-looking Christian men. Caring, kind, funny, happy, employed, intelligent, South Bay. Call now!(8/10) ☎16160

TALL, 5'11", ATTRACTIVE brunette, 29, college educated, professional, seeks 6'2"+, degreed, attractive, financially secure professional, 28-38, with "Seinfeld" sense of humor, who has mastered the art of sincere, intelligent conversation. (8/17) ☎17080

TALL, PLEASANT FEMALE seeking tall black, medium-built, congenial man, 5'8". love jazz, dancing, movies. Want to do fun things with good companion. I'm 50. (8/10) ☎16135

DESPERATE, CHRISTIAN ladies, three. Seeking compatible Christian gentlemen with sense of humor and an enjoyment of life, 30s, 40s, unmarried, where are you? Call!(8/10) ☎16377

HAVE HELIBET? Ready to ride your Harley? Antique cars too. Love cruising 40s, 5'9", 125lbs. Lively or mellow times. Call for creative dates and more information. (8/17) ☎17119

GOLF buddy NEEDS HELP! I look great, woods don't. 42, athletic. Share warm living, golf, and romance. Head for the fairways of the universe with me. (8/17) ☎17109

ADVENTUROSOME JEWISH WOMAN, academic type (Ph.D. in psychology), semi-retired. Seeks bright, intellectually curious companion to explore new alternatives and the simple things of life. (8/17) ☎17005

MULTIFACETED DIAMOND happily sparkling and polished in a not-rim, even-some body. Wonderful qualities, many interests. Partner for playtime desired. Be secure, confident, fun, successful, professional, honest, many man of passion. Be nonjudgmental, open, inquisitive. Like slow kisses etc. I love life, am 5'8", very voluptuous, blonde/blue, attractive, non-smoker. (8/10) ☎16383

TENNIS ESSENTIAL, educated professional, nearly 40, full figured and fit. You're creative, stable, enjoy walks, talks, Midwest values big plus. Conservative political views too. (8/10) ☎16501

I AM LOOKING FOR a cute white male, 25-40, to have fun with. Friends first, possibly romance. No head games. East County a plus. (8/10) ☎16466

AFFECTIONATE FILIPINA, 5'3", slender, charming, stable job, seeking trim white male. 6 foller, 28-35, honest, romantic, educated, no smoking/drugs, like dancing, movies. (8/10) ☎16617

MOVIES, WALKS, FISHING, Discovery Channel, gardening, travel, country drives, dogs, new adventures, casual dinners, romance. Average, I'd like to find this and more with the right man. Me: 50, retired, divorced, social drinker/non-drinker with a positive attitude and enthusiasm for life. (8/17) ☎17167

EXOTIC LATIN BEAUTY, 23, 5'7", slim, fun, caring, responsible, seeks loyal, honest, stable, tall, handsome, humorous, athletic build, 25-33, military a plus. North County. (8/10) ☎16496

MULTIFACETED, CREATIVE, professional who's outdoorsy, athletic and loves life. Seeks male, 35-45, who takes life in surfs, camps and is down to earth. No smoking/drugs. (8/10) ☎16380

GORGEOUS BRUNETTE, 36, 5' 105lbs, enjoys a great deal of activities from dancing, the beach, exercising, dining out, reading, or staying home. Fun, intelligent, educated professional seeks tall, attractive, secure, educated white male professional, with no children. Someone with a sense of humor and who they are. Call!(8/10) ☎16551

BLENDER, ATTRACTIVE, charismatic English woman, interested in relationship, would like to meet fit, assured man, 57+, with whom to enjoy mutual interests, activities: music and nature. (8/17) ☎17165

PRETTY GIRL-NEXT-DOOR looks, spunky personality, enjoys dancing, outgoing and smart, looking for outgoing, attractive man who's employed, who's sense of humor and charm, interests: sunsets, attractive, romantic, educated, fun. (8/10) ☎16438

TALL BLONDE, big baby blues! Attractive, slim, 28, educational professional. You: tall, funny. Part-time mom. Seeking tall, attractive, financially/emotionally stable, educated, employed male, 28-35, for fine dining and romance. Let's go! (8/10) ☎16618

TALL, BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE, runner, seeks athletic counterpart for sports, travel, romance, committed relationship. 35-45, strong emotionally/physically, spiritual, sincere, decent, gentleman. No ex-cuses/excemuses. (8/17) ☎17161

EUROPEAN-BORN BEAUTY, 5'6", 125lbs., blonde, hazel eyes, shapely North Country professional, educated, financially secure, fun loving, happy. Enjoys the finer things in life. Skiing, cooking, travel, jazz, theater. Health-conscious nonsmoker. Also enjoys outdoor activities: boating, camping, running and television. Seeking handsome man with same interests. No children. (8/10) ☎16463

EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA LOVING, blonde, blue eyed and 43. Seeking spiritually active, like-minded soul mate to travel the universal path together in trust, peace, joy. (8/10) ☎16147

INSIGHTFUL, EDUCATED, active, attractive, caring Jewish woman, 40, with kids, cats, tennis racquet and hiking boots. fit, fun, honest, mature, true to yourself. Call. (8/10) ☎16428

INTELLIGENT, SUCCESSFUL, articulate, fit, witty, romantic, integrity are qualities I admire most in a man. Bright, beautiful, brunette, feminine, warm, sincere, fit, youthful 47. (8/10) ☎16528

WANTED: SEXY, GOOD-LOOKING, tall athlete, professional. 28-32. Must have fantastic sense of humor. Enjoy champagne sunsets, 81X, footloose, dancing, walks, talks, and romance!(8/10) ☎16803

BALLROOM DANCE STUDENT, pretty, petite, friendly, 38, 5'3", 105lbs., seeking gentleman, under 50, for ballroom dance lessons, practice partner and weekend dance clubs and parties. (8/17) ☎17105

PASSION FOR LIFE. Desirous to share active lifestyle with upbeat, communicative gentleman. Enjoy cultural activities, dining, hiking and more. I'm 44 and Jewish. (8/10) ☎16531

ATHLETIC, BLONDER, TALL, brunette, professional, outgoing, funny, gregarious, nature/beach lover, young 41. Seeks athletic, handsome, 6'+, professional, nonsmoker, affectionate, romantic, with "commitability," emotionally articulate. funny!(8/17) ☎17121

PRETTY, SEXY, intelligent, outgoing, blonde female, 30s, 5'6", 120lbs., brown eyes, divorced, independent, loves jazz. You: black, attractive, built, tall, nice dresser, 25-35, intelligent, friendship. (8/17) ☎17015

PRETTY, INTELLIGENT, Oriental, 51, 5'4" 115lbs. Seeks handsome, tall, intelligent, well-balanced music lover, healthy core to jazz, looking for a friendship that can lead to a passionate romance. (8/10) ☎16430

WANTED: Brave, very bright, educated, articulate, male professional for classy, very bright, energetic, passionate, educated, slim, pretty professional, 47, 5'4", we're both powerful and success-ful. (8/10) ☎16463

NATURAL BLACK BEAUTY. Prefer down-to-earth Puerto Rican or white attorney, MD, or father, preferably over 33-36. Naval officers a plus. Degreed professionals. (8/10) ☎16164

WORKAHOLIC MOM needs a social life. Caring, sense of humor. Educated. Love the beach, dancing, cooking, life! Seeking a similar mate. (8/10) ☎16641

SLIM, ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, warm, educated, unencumbered creative mind, romantic heart. 39. Wishes to be wooed by tall (6'+), honesty, attractive, passive, emotionally secure, 34-41, with sense of humor. (8/17) ☎17063

VERY ACTIVE, FUN LOVING, slender female, 5'6", 125lbs., enjoys the outdoors, jazz, movies, romance. Seeking a sincere, fit, 38-48, adventurous male. Friends first (8/17) ☎17162

MARIAN SEEKS ROBIN HOOD. I'm unconventional, spiritual, 5'7", shoulder length hair, ultrafeminine, big heart, old soul, young appearance attractive, vegetarian, amateur astrologer. Likes dancing, moonlight, movies, wine, monogamous. You're 32-45, tall, masculine, nice hair, hero type, maybe artistic, good communicator, irreverent attitude, understands romance, reads Anne Rice?(8/10) ☎16453

WANTED: JUST ONE SPECIAL person man Attractive, cuddly, witty, romantic, adventurous, sporty, selective, voracious lady, loves all life offers, young at heart, waiting for you. (8/10) ☎16479

SUPER VIXEN, slightly tattooed 5'10" assertive into rockabilly, 81X, big band, bars, and spontaneous excursions Seeking tall, intelligent, gregarious, open-minded, independent partner in crime. (8/17) ☎17136

MIDWESTERN-BORN BLONDE, 40s Loves the sunshine Seeking 40s, well-educated, spiritual, fit, romantic, beautiful life together in the coastal North County area. (8/10) ☎16388

NICE AND EASY ON YOUR EYES, 36, 5'7", 115lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, fun. Romantic, fun conversationalist with a dry wit, very outgoing, with enormous amounts of energy. Love the beach, sailing, snow skiing, workouts, and laughter. I'm into relationships that are attractive, outgoing, 35-43, for quality friendship, relationship. (8/10) ☎16481

CUTE, WHITE, tall figured, 27, brown/brown, likes to laugh, smile. be happy with real black man for friendship, romance, cuddling, great times together. Call. (8/17) ☎17108

ENTICING ASIAN FEMALE, 30, very attractive, petite, slender, professional, educated, honest, caring, fun loving, fit, looking for special guy who is 28-35, professional, intelligent, good looking, romantic, financially secure, unselfish, 5'8"+, works out, unencumbered, self confident, humorous, considerate. Let's get acquainted and have fun. Friends first. no smokers/drugs (8/10) ☎16146

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC FANATIC, 28, blue eyes, petite, seeks cute, unpretentious single white male, 25-35, who likes music, movies, intimacy, friendship. (8/10) ☎16417

FULL LIFE. Desire someone special to share with. 38, tall, attractive, charming, brown hair/eyes. Crazy for holidays, picnics, traveling, walking, reading, coffee, cheesecake, occasional movie, dancing. Seek tall, handsome professional, 28-35, active, funny, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys life, social but appreciates a quiet home, flair for passion. (8/10) ☎16304

YOUTHFUL 47, and you? Ethnic food, rainy nights, romance, sunsets, travel, meaningful talks. Victorian lace, dancing. That's a few of my favorite things. (8/17) ☎17800

SHY BOOMPO, 38, 5'5", brown/brown. Enjoy movies, theatre, motorcycles, sporting events, billiards, racquetball, music—but can't dance. No smoking/drugs. (8/10) ☎16431

VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, sensuous, big blue-eyed blonde. 38, professional, slender, fit adventurous, loves skate and outdoors, seeks tall, handsome, financially secure gentleman for monogamous relationship. (8/10) ☎16464

NEED TO LEARN BRIDGE, from Japan, 5'4", 110lbs., likes outdoors, nature, travel, cooking, movies. Seeking someone happy, intelligent, 28-36, who likes bridge, fun. (8/17) ☎17140

WANTED: TALL, HANDSOME, physically fit, secure white male, 30s, non-smoker, for tall, attractive, very fit green-eyed blonde. Must love to laugh, enjoy movies, dancing, sporting events, romantic dinners, willing to be adventurous and know how to have fun. No kids please. (8/17) ☎17172

FORTHYSE, 5'3", brown eyed, brown skin active, fun-loving, friendship-seeking female wants to meet man with similar interests. Start a long friendship that will be upgraded to a long-lasting relationship. Tall, 5', good build, athletic, artistic movies, fun loving, happy to be alive, 35-45, nonsmoking man. (8/10) ☎16496

PLAYFUL MOM, 34, 5', independent, friendly, active, rollerblading, walking, movies, etc., seeks playful man with family values, 5'8"+. No drugs, smokers, couch potatoes. (8/10) ☎16399

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN professional, 30-something, seeking first of all engineer or other professional between 30 and 40, for serious long-term relationship. No previous child. (8/10) ☎16317

TOO SMART-TO FALL FOR you unless you're honest, intelligent, educated, communicative, energetic, up front. I'm Asian, athletic, degreed, romantic, honest, funny, nonsmoker, horsemaner. (8/17) ☎17102

MAN OF LETTERS, 35-50, sought by extremely literary, headstrong, unconventional, slim, health-conscious bohemian female, 28, for fine dining and intellectual exchange. La Jolla. (8/17) ☎17094

YOU ARE VERY INTELLIGENT, accomplished & fit, and down to earth. 31-36. Jewish, clean-cut looks, good heart. Seeking educated, slender, attractive, loyal, meaningful partner. (8/10) ☎16433

ATTRACTIVE, FULL-FIGURED white female, 29, professional. Likes outdoors, movies, sunsets. Would like to meet white male, 30+, for possible, honest, fun relationship. No games. (8/10) ☎16652

SEEKING DREAM MAN! Attractive Filipina, 5'5", fun-loving teacher. Enjoys laughing, romance, outdoor activities. Prefers 28-37, affectionate, caring. Energetic, professional, humorous, commitment minded. Nonsmoker. (8/17) ☎17165

PASSIONATE, MUSCULAR, tall man sought by sensual, educated, European redhead, 29. Please be real. Latin and ready for an independent, strong-willed friend. possibly more (8/10) ☎16500

PRETTY, 36, 5'8", white, inquisitive blonde/blue, country-type girl. Horses animals, sports, chess, card games, gardening, conversation and Harleys. Seeking white tall, nice-looking, "This Old House" Blue jeans type who's humorous, compassionate, likes to travel, and is looking into the future. (8/10) ☎16460

SEMICIVILIZED MALE sought. I'm untamed, unpredictable, definitely uncontrollable, but I'm right-brain, artistic and unconditionally. Can you handle it? 40+, please. (8/17) ☎17181

MULTIDIMENSIONAL, attractive, intelligent, effervescent, multi-talent lady (40s) ready to invest in viable, loving relationship with mature, experienced, accomplished, open-minded, respectable family man. synergy. (8/17) ☎17048

SEARCHING FOR THAT BIG, tall, strong, handsome man of my dreams. I'm white, 5'5", 112lbs., blonde, blue, and waiting for you. (8/17) ☎17113

SULTRY BRUNETTE, bedroom eyes, petite, smart and witty, selective, athletic at times but worth it. Seeks 50+, educated, endearing gentleman to share life's pleasures. Homeowner. (8/10) ☎16143

SOUTHERN BELLE FEMALE, 30, no kids, nonsmoker, great sense of humor like movies, travel, cooking, stimulating conversation, adventure, quiet evenings for two. Seeking affectionate black gentleman, 30-40, well-mannered, sincere, nonsmoker, no kids. 5'11", must be into sunsets, midnight walks, candlelight in the park, museums and theater. (8/17) ☎17099

ATTRACTIVE, JEWISH, 24, blue eyes dark hair. fabulous body. Seeks well-educated, professional, secure Jewish male, 25-30, 5'10"+, with great sense of humor, laughs and good times!(8/17) ☎17025

TALL THAT'S MAN enough to stand on! Working, honest, sensitive, 30-45. I'm dark, sexy, sweet, romantic, adventurous, loyal. Want someone who is? (8/10) ☎16145

CUTE, 47, REDHEAD, professionally active, smart, let's garden, cook, entertain, compare. Enjoy friends, white water, mountains, beach, companionship of someone special. Intellectual, affectionate real people (8/17) ☎17550

SECURE, FINANCIAL, beautiful executive, 5'5", petite, 30s, no dependents, outdoor sports, loves romance, adventure and new interests with quality man. (8/10) ☎16384

FULL-FIGURED FOX seeks manly Caucasian for fun, adventure, romance. Beautiful brunette, 5'3", 40, nonsmoking Rubenesque, sensual, upbeat. Loves travel, philosophy, honest, sweet, humorous. Encinitas. (8/10) ☎16508

ALOHA SUN GODDESS seeks Any age/ Exotic, long-haired Hawaiian model, beauty queen, dancer, artist, gourmet cook, loyal, high morals, educated, seeks soul mate/ forever lifetime. (8/10) ☎16468

LOVER OF LIFE, need co-pilot who also enjoys life's gifts. Seeks gentleman with a sense of humor, intelligent and outgoing. nature and family!(8/17) ☎17154

BLACK/HISPANIC SEEKING a classy gentleman friend in his 60s or 70s, to enjoy those things in life, such as: Classical, walking, dining. No couch potatoes. (8/17) ☎17060

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SLENDER, long blonde hair, 36, into mind and craft, at. Seeks tall, very attractive, kind male, 35-40, financially comfortable. Long hair a plus. (8/17) ☎17122

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HEAD TURNER, 5'4", 40s, brunette, fiery, fun spontaneous, fit, curvaceous, nonsmoker, desires 35-48, fit, sincere, classy, witty, energetic, romantic, handsome professional, no driving, dancing, movies. Comfortable in shorts to tux. (8/17) ☎17163

NEW YORKER DESPERATELY seeking New Yorker for relationship. No gonzo humor bonus! Ready for interesting conversation over lunch, dinner, 40-somethings, young, younger, North County. (8/17) ☎17077

GORGEOUS REDHEAD seeking "Renegade" Lorenzo Lamas or look-alike. If you want to love, call. Be between 30-37, no drugs, drink, smoke. (8/10) ☎16679

SLENDER ASIAN BEAUTY, warm-hearted, well-educated 29-year-old, 5'7" female seeking special relationship with romantic, educated, nonsmoking male 30-36 years old, 5'9"+, who enjoys traveling, dining, movies, cultural events and outdoor activities. Please be kind, sincere with old-fashioned values. (8/10) ☎16446

OVO-LACTO VEGETARIAN seeks others who do not kill to eat. Sincere, nonsmoking, athletic, simple lifestyle, motivated female, 29-35, who is employed, has a college degree, between 28-35. Serious dating only. (8/17) ☎17174

HUSBAND SHOPPING, attractive white female, 5'8", 140, degreed, loves nature, walks, good conversation, sensuous dancing lover. Wants nonsmoker, white, easygoing, sociable man to hug for-ever. (8/17) ☎17171

ATTRACTIVE FILIPINA, long hair, 5'3", to seek gentleman, tall, dark, handsome, 5'10"+, who is affectionate, 6'+, sincere, loves dancing, movies. Strong values. Dating only.(8/10) ☎16534

MY IDEAL MAN is black or part-black male, 5'8"-6'2", physically/spiritual handsome, successful gentleman with integrity, who will whisk stinking brunette away from 5'8", 135lbs., curvy, outgoing, sexy, creative. Enjoy walks, movies, dining, candlelight and Harleys. Seeking white, tall, nice-looking, "This Old House" Blue jeans type who's humorous, compassionate, likes to travel, and is looking into the future. (8/10) ☎16460

A PRETTY FACE AND MORE! Tall, blonde mother, great eyes, honest, nice, shoe sales, white educated, financially secure professional 6'+ 40-52 for fun, commitment. Nonsmoker. (8/17) ☎17068

ATTRACTIVE BLACK female, 23, seeks black man over 6'1", 23-33, who enjoys fun times, movies, romance, relationship. Kids mean how to appreciate a black female.(8/10) ☎16436

6'+, 35-45 GENTLEMAN wanted by 5'8" 140lb. 35 year-old brunette. Must be outgoing, active, energetic, charming, thoughtful, one-of-a-kind gal! (8/17) ☎17107

56 SPORTS CAR. Low mileage, enjoys challenging new adventures, speed. Few dents, body work in process. Clean smog and tune-up. Seeks 5'4" to share open road. (8/10) ☎16459

SENSUAL BLACK FEMALE interested in sincere gentleman professional for possible friendship and romancing. Prefer you to be 6'+, 30-40, who doesn't be cheap. (8/17) ☎17103

SMART, SWEET, long legged, honey blonde, 5'8", 135lbs., 46. Culture buff who loves over 5'8", with genuine smile, nice eyes. I value humor (The Simpsons, Seinfeld), spiritual growth, conversations and people's feelings. Enjoy sailing, travel, sand, sea, world-wise wanderlusty of music, films, books, sailing. Prefer 40-52, who's sincere, humorous. (8/17) ☎17101

SPRING HAS SPRUNG and summer has come, now it's time to fall in love before winter sets in. Let's begin! Are you between 30-40, tender, touching, loving, compassionate, fun, gentle, adventurous, classy, romantic, fun petite blonde wants to share the seasons with affectionate, sincere, humorous man, 50-60, to share the changing. Call now!(8/10) ☎16436

SINCERE, NO GAMES. Looking for someone honest, fun loving, 45 to 55, who enjoys travel, touching, tender loving care. Let's get acquainted. (8/10) ☎16536

SEXY, ATTRACTIVE, passionate, positive, humorous, intelligent, redhead, 55 pretty, slender, nonsmoker, looking for fun, friend or possible future. Let's see what happens! (8/17) ☎17102

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, educated, slim, 45 year old witty bicyclist seeks tall handsome charming man for cinema, theater, art, and sports (8/10) ☎16499

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME. Let's celebrate Aubum/brown, 5'2", physically and mentally endowed, stylish, enjoys laughter, classical music, quality movies. You: 55+, sensitive, good values (8/17) ☎17076

REDHEAD, VERY ATTRACTIVE, 42, seeks serious, romantic relationship with warm, friendly gentleman, 40+, non-smoker nonpartier, mostly want enthusiastic, movie-going partner and catamaran person. (8/17) ☎17142

SEARCHING FOR MY right fella. Kind, intelligent, humorous, affectionate, well established, integrity, monogamous, employed, family-oriented, San Diego activities (all 9-4:55 hours). He's over 6 plus, 5'10", educ'd/green, shapely, non-skinny, positive, successful, huggable, pretty white Jewish family home San Diego activities. Dinner, movies/plays, baseball, nonsmoker, drugs. (8/17) ☎17099

FROLICSOME, FINANCIALLY challenged 5'1", desires diversion, theater, music, dancing, sailing, rollerblading (teach me). Good food (I'll cook) conversation, friendship, more? Wish list: open-minded, employed, 35-45, fit, sincere, romantic, honest, positive, interesting gentleman. Let's start with coffee. (8/10) ☎16460

INTERRACIAL, INTIMATE relationship desired by white male. I'm 5'4", very long hair, attractive. Professional by day, student at night. Curious? Then call me now. (8/17) ☎17077

BLEEDING HEART LIBERAL, wacky vegetarian, immoral atheist (cute, too) seeks special one (25-32) for world corruption and summer fun. No Michael Bolton fans. (8/10) ☎16449

ASIAN WOMAN interested by white male, 5'6", 39, good looking with many good qualities. Let's share the good life together. (8/17) ☎17018

SEEKING KINDHEARTED intellectual for friendship. Boyish 35, 5'7", trim, college student (again), shy, erudite, compassionate, nonjuggle, unconventional, spiritual, into science, nature, history, much more. (8/10) ☎16422

GREAT-LOOKING ITALIAN, 48, secure, easygoing, giving, affectionate, nonsmoker, great shape. Seeking fit, honest, sincere, loyal 30s to enjoy life. Be first in my life. (8/10) ☎16542

VERY ATHLETIC, HANDSOME, honest teacher/coach, 30, 5'9", 135lbs. Enjoys movies, sports, dining, romance, acoustic guitar. Seeks attractive, athletic companion. (8/17) ☎17163

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS picture? Attractive 28, 5'9" athletic brown/brown, clean cut, long hair. Unaffected, easygoing, right-hearted, good humored, affectionate considerate, lonely. (8/10) ☎16444

ADVENTUROUS: Mountains, sea, desert. You are intelligent, independent, healthy, active, spiritual, sensual, happy, passionate, 27-37, into earth, water, gardens and love. I am your man. (8/17) ☎17168

QUALITY FOR QUALITY! 6'2", 185lbs., handsome, athletic, professional, 43, seeks slender, passionate, romantic, honest, positive, interesting gentleman. Seeks 27-33, 5'6"-5'8", petite, sincere, very attractive lady. (8/17) ☎17142

YOU'RE 18 YEARS TO 35 with tolerance to spare. I'm 5'7", 44, and haven't any hair. You're slightly endomorphic and a Chicksaxer or Crow. I have a little tattoo in a place Pete doesn't know. So give a care and give a call: my little morning dove I'm just the one for you to meet if you are seeking love. (8/17) ☎17075

ROSES, LINGERIE, and story-book romance. 33, 6', successful, handsome Ph.D. Seeking unity, commitment, and ultimately love with educated, thin, fun hatured, total romantic, free spirit (8/10) ☎16565

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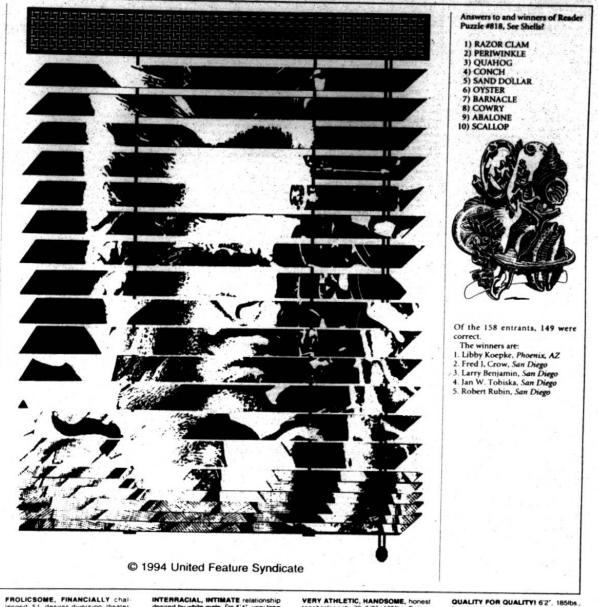

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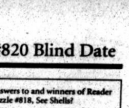
RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
2. All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
3. All entries must be accompanied by your name, address, and shirt size S, M, L, XL.
4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.

Answers to and winners of Reader Puzzle #818, *See Sheila!*

1) RAZOR CLAM
2) PERIWINKLE
3) QUAHOG
4) CONCH
5) SAND DOLLAR
6) OYSTER
7) BARNACLE
8) COWRY
9) ABALONE
10) SCALLOP



Of the 158 entrants, 149 were correct.

The winners are:

1. Libby Koepke, *Phoenix, AZ*
2. Fred J. Crow, *San Diego*
3. Larry Benjamin, *San Diego*
4. Jan W. Tobiska, *San Diego*
5. Robert Rubin, *San Diego*

PHONE MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

PASSIONATE, ROBUST, handsome, financially/emotionally secure, 6'1" husky, senior retired officer, seriously seeking intelligent unencumbered healthy, non-smoking, pretty, slender, equally passionate lover-wife, under 55. (8/10) ☎16532

HUGS!? European romantic white, 58, 5'9". Seeking sensual, caring, healthy, financially secure, fun-loving lady, ability to love, be loved. No smoke, drink, dependents, pets!(8/17) ☎17131

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STOP HERE! Extremely handsome engineer, early 40s, 6'1", fit, health conscious, never married, intelligent, good-natured bachelor. Seek attractive, healthy, down-to-earth woman, 30s-40s. (8/17) ☎71618

GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING. Working writer/actor in Los Angeles, funny, fit, and passionate, seeking brainy beauty, fit, sexy, ready for adventure, laughs, and romance. (8/10) ☎61424

SEINFELD, EAST COAST transplant. Bright smile, 5'10", fit, entrepreneur, healthy, dark featured, SZ, cute— but balding rapidly (just joking!). Travel, movies, art, music, walking? You?(8/10) ☎61414

WHITE, 40ISH, 5'6", TRIM. Seeking articulate women, reasonably fit, down to earth, unpretentious, unselfish, kind

SWEET SOUL THROUGH and through. Attractive, sensitive, witty, athletic, handsome, 30ish male seeking sincere, very attractive lady, 27-35. Let's connect soon! (8/11) ☎71729

ACTUALLY ATTRACTIVE. Educated, fit, fun, well-off, 36, 5'8", 170lbs. Seeks truly beautiful, playful, spontaneous, athletic explorer who's independent, loves travel, adventure, laughs, competence. Vista (8/11) ☎61577

LIKE RUNNING, BIKING? I do. 31, 6', 180lbs, athletic, handsome, intelligent, professional, creative, very artistic, intelligent attractive, 24-34, counterpart for skiing, adventure, and maybe more. (8/11) ☎61604

VERY ATTRACTIVE, 36, 6', blond, blue, clean cut, muscular, seeks attractive, passionate, romantic, spontaneous gal who loves mini skirts, class, adventure, fit, sexy energy and love. (8/11) ☎61603

SAGITTARIAN EX-FACTO, widower, 51, 6'2" tall, real estate broker, quiets affluent lovely blonde, 30-40. Craving participation, adventure, providence, melody, jovial delight, vigor, frank assurance. Solana (8/11) ☎71558

KILTED, CLASSY and cute! Feisty, financially secure, Irish gal, but proportional, fit, 30ish, loves movies, sports, dining. You're petite, active, together, professional, under 5'6". (8/11) ☎71680

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE. Black man, 40, designer, engineer, musician. If you're looking for a friend, I'm your man. Everybody is what I'm offering. Let's talk. (8/10) ☎71491

GOOD-LOOKING BLACK MALE, body builder, 6'2", 218lbs., seeking very attractive, muscular, bodybuilding woman, 24-30, 5'4"+, for fun workouts and romance. Let's get to know world together. (8/10) ☎71510

FUN-LOVING, EASYGOING, positive attitude, warm, big hearted, thoughtful, kind and loyal type. I'm 5'6", blond, petite, active, good listener, athletic outdoors. 27-35ish, green eyes cute. 32 (8/10) ☎71494

HIGH CALIBER MAN. Loyal, bright, motivated, active, charming, swimming, tennis, with time constraints. Seeks intelligent, fit, attractive, (compassionate) health-conscious woman. 30+, with sense of humor. (8/11) ☎71677

ATHLETIC, FEMININE, affectionate, happy, leisure, pretty younger soul mate sought by 30, 6', 190lbs., muscular, broad-shouldered, fun, attractive, liberated professional for pleasurable adventures. (8/10) ☎71572

COOPERSTOWN, CANTON, Springfield — I'll be there! I'm 32, Serene Sal. Single, into sports, top-notch personality. Seeking attractive, classy woman under 30. (8/11) ☎71837

UP THIS MORNING, another page in the Book of Days. Good chapters, bad chapters, penthouse to latrine. Are you really changing overseas, darling. (8/11) ☎71606

WILL WORK FOR FOOD. Have eaten well since graduating SDSU Athletic, 30, 5'11" Seeks fit, attractive, spontaneous, humorous, holiday, family gatherings, Phoenix Islands, Chez Whiz. (8/11) ☎71617

GOOD GUY! Successful professional seeks wonderful woman, passionate about romance, music, sports, travel, commitment. I'm 39, 5'11", 175lbs., blue eyes, clean-cut, attractive, affectionate. Please call. (8/10) ☎61570

ATHLETIC M.D., 52, wishes to meet intelligent woman who also likes skiing, travel, culture, and is attractive and sexual. (8/11) ☎71618

YOU EVER CALL AN AD because it feels right? Seeking youth personality, home, profession, education, nice-looking 37, seeking pretty, shapely, intelligent lady, 26-36. (8/11) ☎71665

NICE GUY, 27, is looking for that nice girl 21+. Summer is no time to be alone. Wide range of interests. Call for more information. (8/10) ☎71388

COWGIRL, WANTED for nighttime and weekend fun. Horses, dancing, camping and travel. Nonsmoking, average height and weight. We. (8/10) ☎71401

SERIOUS-MINDED Asian or Latin woman sought by a fit, handsome, Italian-Irish, 6', 200lbs., blond/blue. Loves dancing, cooking and the outdoors. Age 25-42, fit, and full of love, passion. (8/10) ☎61582

TWO EQUALS ONE, handsome, fit, 32, responsible, romantic, plans or but, seeking attractive, intelligent, 20-37, without kids, looking for possible long-term happiness, family, security. (8/11) ☎71618

VERY HANDSOME, FUN, CARING, confident, secure, world traveler, 6'1", 180lbs., 40, fit, green eyes. Loves boating, scuba, horses, tennis. Seeks slim female, 28-38. (8/10) ☎61593

NATURE LOVER. Successful engineer, 57", athletic, blue eyes, easygoing, down to earth, good-natured. Enjoy working with animals, traveling, camping, sports cars, scuba. Are you spontaneous, adventurous, 25-37, physically fit and ready for fun?(8/11) ☎71637

RED WINE, BLOW DANCING, acoustic guitar, racquetball, short runs, long showers, live music, movies, sports, and 29-year-old man of many weaknesses. Seeks attractive woman with some of the same. Bonus points for long hair, sense of humor. (8/10) ☎61597

COMPASSIONATE PRINCESS? Businessman, honest, 34, worldly, sensitive handsome, hilarious, seeks educated, sexy slender best friend/ dancing, theater, sailing, picnics, romantic adventures. Nonsmoker, playful, relationship-minded? (8/10) ☎61396

FRENCH ENTERTAINER, 28, new in the country, warm, attractive, fit, educated. Looking for romance. You: petite, fit, active, adventurous, open-minded. Travels, beach, dinner, wine. (8/11) ☎71614

HOPEFUL ROMANTIC, 42, 6'3", 185lbs., artist, gorgeous long hair, vegetarian. Enjoys exercise, cats, movies, progressive politics, philosophy, honesty. Prefers tall, slender woman. 33-39, long hair. (8/11) ☎71628

Amerasian/Filipina
Intelligent, ambitious, 20-30, and fit. Beautiful inside and out. Must be handsome, successful, fit, sports doctor into martial arts, tennis, and pursuit of excellence (8/10) ☎61637

FRIENDS FIRST. I'm 185lbs. with blond hair, hazel eyes, will try just about any sport. I like theater and all kinds of music, sunsets, full moons, a walk on the beach or a hike in the woods or a quiet night in front of a fire. (8/10) ☎72000

SCANDINAVIAN GOD seeks multidimensional beauty whom angels wait to see. Must be sensual, svelte and willing to look beyond the materials. Vegetarian, nature and cat lover. Your counterpart awaits, must intact. 29-36. (8/12) ☎71818

Type A, Successful,
Executive, handsome, responsible, single father, 45, divorced, with Swiss/Italian parents, beautiful, intelligent, glamorous, combined, fairy/mid-30s, to bring order, style, calm to my life. I have the means. If you have talent and desire. (8/10) ☎61584

YOUNG-AT-HEART jazz musician, semiretired, white, 5'7", trim, easygoing, nonsmoking. No strings, just some good times. You: petite, attractive, 50s. Friendship. (8/17) ☎71634

HAVE HARLEY, NEED LOVE. Please no more bars, beers or jokers. Laughing, loving nonsmoker with pretty smile preferred. Promises no head games. (8/17) ☎71696

ONLY SOPHISTICATED, intellectual, beautiful Jewish woman need respond. This 29-year-old professional is brilliant, creative, athletic, sensitive, humorous and humble. Just ask his mom. (8/10) ☎61488

DEADLINES SUCK. Semi-retired, semi-literate, semi-loner. 69, 5'9", 165lbs. Pasta primavera, Miles Davis, yoga, C-SPAN. The New Yorker, Frisbee. Liquid TV, downtown. (8/17) ☎71580

41, 5'10", 180LBS., secure, good-looking homeowner, paralegal. Likes beach, movies, theater, going anywhere. Wish list: Intelligent, funny, talkative, slim to average weight, age 33+ (8/17) ☎71777

BUSINESS OWNER, handsome, intelligent, spiritual, funny, dynamite. Loves Mercedes, romantic getaways, and symbiotic rollerblading. My daughter. You: petite, similar. Us: passionate, sharing, adoring, committed. (8/17) ☎71661

ME: 38, 150LBS., 5'10", blond, brown, smoker, beer drinker, weekend dad, employed healthy, condo owner. I enjoy live R&B and spending time with my daughters. You: thin, honest, fair haired and under 40. (8/10) ☎70465

25 TO 35? Summer sunsets, coffee, music, beach, barbecue, smiles, mountains, steak, Brazil, video, radio, freckles. I'm 6, clean cut, adventurous spontaneous, but serious. You're white, attractive, goal oriented, under 30. (8/10) ☎70578

PLEASE CALL LONELY 50s, nonsmoking, active, athletic man for fun. Travel, walks, dine, dance, or you name it. 5'11", 180lbs. and healthy. (8/17) ☎71508

UNPRETENTIOUS, nonmaterialistic, adventurous, educated. I'm 40. Enjoy traveling, outdoor activities, art, fitness oriented, spiritual. Seeking intelligent, fitness oriented, kind woman. No children (8/17) ☎71706

SENSITIVE, HANDSOME, professional, 37, 6', 190lbs., Italian, brown/brown. Enjoys flying stuff, bicycling, movies and conversation. Seeking intelligent, attractive professional, interested? Let's talk! Carlsbad (8/17) ☎71400

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TWO GERMAN GUYS, 27/26, good looking, funny, smart, gentle are seeking two attractive girls. Let's have fun 10 gether! (8/17) ☎71771

OLIVE SKIN, DARK HAIR drives me wild! You're 30-40, slim, attractive, professional woman. I'm 37, 6'1", shocking, having traveling, outdoors adventurer. No drugs, smoking, offspring. (8/17) ☎71830

TO WANT SOMETHING MORE is one thing. To get it takes more than just dreaming about it! Remember, fantasy is just unrealized reality! (8/17) ☎71658

METAPHYSICAL, INTELLIGENT, fun, secure, health conscious, high quality, athletic, very fit and handsome guy (31, 5'9", brown hair/eyes) wants you. You: 20-40, slim, attractive, affectionate, romantic. (8/17) ☎71520

BEAUTIFUL AREA, OREGON. Extremely fit, attractive homeowner. Hot tub, beautiful Corvette, above-average income, need extreme sports club. 35, 6'2", 195lbs. Seeking pretty nonsmoker, 21-30. Live your dream (8/17) ☎71505

LOVE VIGILANTES, WE ARE, 29, divorced, white, fit, attractive. Looking for adventurous, like-minded females. Intelligent, must be fun, somewhat wild Smokers OK. (8/17) ☎71706

EMOTIONALLY AVAILABLE, communicative, affectionate, nonsmoker, mature, funny, overweight Jewish Alan Alda/Bill Boggs lives with big brain seeks compatible, passionate, youthful attractive companion with big heart. 39-46, 5'4"-, into art, music, poetry, artistic accomplishment. Equal/appropriate relationship. Unconditional love. Capable only need apply. Advanced degree a plus. (8/10) ☎61410

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE NUT seeking an athletic, attractive sensual woman. 23-29, 5'4"-5'6". Close to run, bike, blade and work out by day, have romantic dinners and some fun at night. (8/17) ☎71679

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BONJOUR, MADEMOISELLE. Very handsome, tall, fit, European professional male. Loves music, nature, outdoors, stinky cheese, red wine. Seeking athletic woman, 25-40, with great legs. Our Any race. (8/17) ☎71509

SUCCESSFUL, HANDSOME, 36, professional. Seeks fun/companionship with slim, attractive, 28-38, female. I'm 5'9", 155 softball, movies, jazz, blues, Belly Up, ethnic food, getaways. (8/10) ☎61586

AFFECTIONATE, WARM, attractive, educated, white male, 40, 5'10", 163lbs., brown hair, green eyes. Active, witty, emotionally and financially secure, smoke and drug free. Seeking younger, trim, nonsmoking, white, Latin, Filipina or Asian woman for fun, travel, and lasting relationship. (8/10) ☎70473

INTERESTING, WORLDLY ex-Peace Corps volunteer, computer software engineer. Professional, handsome, 6', 180lbs., bright, active, ambitious. Seeking same in attractive, available, commitment-minded, mature woman (8/17) ☎71809

OUTDOOR-LOVING ENGINEER, 29, 6'1", 180lbs., brown/green, high quality, super clear healthy. Seeks active, white, professional to enjoy waterskiing, biking, sailing, kayaking, and volleyball (8/17) ☎71626

EXTREMELY HANDSOME, 6'1" 180lbs., 33, successful, educated, professional, nonsmoker, very busy, looking to spend quality time with gorgeous lady, under 30, with no children (8/17) ☎71507

WELL-OFF GENTLEMAN seeks lady to pamper and spend quality time with. Large lady and children welcome. Must have some daytime free (8/10) ☎61403

HEALTHY, COMMITMENT-MINDED, attractive 5'11", male professional, 42. Interests include art, theater, jazz, ethnic dining, classic movies, opera, diverse reading and most active sports. Seeking unencumbered female, 30-38, slender, 5'4"+, bisexed with wit, intelligence, and old-fashioned values. Prefer near vegan, nonsmoker, light drinker, in San Diego city. (8/10) ☎70491

LOOKING FOR CHEMISTRY. Brown/blue seeks brown/blue. We are atypical, unusual, genuine, extraordinary, bright, witty, silly, authentic, slim, beyond attractive. It's time for fun. (8/10) ☎61487

HUMOROUS, ABNORMAL, white, 27, 6', 190lbs., foreign films, art, athletic, Caribbean Bode's, tennis, scuba, sports, tattoos, piercings, respect, spontaneous, independent. Nonsmoker, please. Casual friendship?(8/10) ☎61407

LET'S DO WINE TASTING. Professional, 31, 6'3", fit, creative, white. Enjoys sunsets, music, hiking, movies, art. Mexico. Seeks attractive, 24-32, for adventures, romantic times. Cheers!(8/17) ☎71812

ATHLETIC, COLLEGE, HOME, very considerate, romantic, love humor. Seeks partner to share all. You: 30s, 5'6", into fit, nonsmoking, positive attitude, college, love life. (8/17) ☎71598

SEXY Ph.D., ATHLETIC, worldly, cultured, but crazy, affectionate, very unconventional, tall, blond/blue, handsome. Seeking attractive, athletic, worldly woman who likes travel, new experiences, intellectual challenge. Prefer blonde/blue, taller 27-32. Love Europeans, artists, professionals. (8/17) ☎71788

HELLO. I AM A 40-YEAR-OLD male who enjoys mountains, running, bowling, classic rock, and life. If you are 25-46 and fun, let's talk. (8/17) ☎71730

Green-Eyed Blondies

Seeking two sophisticated, intelligent, fit career women who enjoy the finer things in life. Must be fun. 20-30, beautiful inside and out. Let's play!(8/17) ☎71794

HAZEL-EYED CANCER, 24 communicative, fun-loving gal, degreed, longish hair, well traveled, gregarious, seeks inquisitive, adventurous, vibrant, attractive woman who smiles a lot. (8/10) ☎61505

PEACE, WHOLENESS, happiness, understanding, a warm heart, a sincere smile. Father of two wonderful boys seeks to open new horizons. Attractive educated. Let's talk. (8/17) ☎71530

UPSTATE NEW YORK BOUND. Want country life, horses, dogs, antiques, world travel. Create children/family? Me: 49, 6'1", 186lbs. blue eyes, ex-model/prosathlete, high IQ/education, financially independent (8/10) ☎61533

35, FIT, EX-MARINE, father, wants good woman with a little country in her, likes to dance, romance, doesn't smoke or do drugs, just hugs. (8/17) ☎71660

PROFESSIONAL BY DAY, roller-blading 7 days by night. Lean, blond, blue, European, seeking fit, fun, romantic woman, 25 to 38, to enjoy finer things in life. (8/17) ☎71635

ASIAN, FILIPINA SOUGHT by fit, active, honest, 40s Caucasian professional. Seeking 30-45-year-old lady with similar qualities to share friendship, laughter and romance. (8/10) ☎61443

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MALE MOON CHILD, 35, 5'10", seeking a woman at peace with who she is, and is ready to be supported for who she is. Interested?(8/17) ☎71564

ATTENTION OLDER BRUNETTES!! Sensuous professional, 39, 6', thinks you're terrific! Seeking genuinely voluptuous and slender lady, 30-35, for romance, companionship, adventure. (8/10) ☎61690

WARM, HONEST, handsome, attractive, 37, 6', 165lbs., very caring and considerate. Told that I'm funny, creative, passionate, with a loving touch and beautiful eyes. Adventurous, spontaneous, with a zest for life. Love dancing, hiking, camping, running, yoga, dogs, horses, animals, movies, gardening, reading, and quiet times. Kids OK. (8/10) ☎61403

I'M 39, TALL, athletic, funny, sensitive, cute! Love to play. Brown hair/eyes. Creative professional. Love to explore my world. Are you my soul mate?(8/17) ☎71578

UNBUCCESSFUL, JEWISH, nice guy in reserved, original, highly intelligent, beat of a different drum. Seeking slenderish, severe lady for laughter, serious talk, affection, mutual trust, respect. (8/17) ☎71533

HANDSOME, ITALIAN MALE, 40, 5'11", 180lbs., professional musician, honest, intelligent, affectionate. Seeks attractive soul mate, who enjoys laughs, kisses, sunsets, jacuzzis, candles, champagne, sports, adventure. (8/17) ☎71534

SEEKING HAPPY, ADVENTUROUS, proportionate (28-36) woman for dancing, dinners, movies, desert trips. Someone who likes red roses, jazz, espresso, beach campfire chats. Emotionally available. (8/17) ☎71561

LATIN BEAUTY, 29-36, wanted by handsome European, 38, for romance and serious relationship. Adventurous with sense of humor and big heart. Enjoy traveling, weekend getaways, camping, Mexico, cooking, music, movies, beach, fine dining, much more. Never boring. (8/10) ☎61409

Cuddle Me Please!

Lonely 25-year-old with red hair and blue eyes seeks same for some romantic walks alone, to enjoy cuddling and watching movies at home. (8/10) ☎61506

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, down to earth, easygoing, attractive, fit, affectionate. Seeks gentle, feminine, old-fashioned counterpart. 30-38. 5'3-5'4". (8/10) ☎61560

WHITE MALE SEEKS BLACK female. Me 32, 5'10", 165lbs., blond, fit, attractive, enjoy being active. You 21-30, attractive, fit, with a good sense of humor. (8/17) ☎71562

AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEUR, mature 24, with GQ looks, 6'2", seeks educated, loyal, honest, humorous, romantic, good cook, good job, Looking for long term ambitious woman, 21-32, who knows exactly what she wants. (8/17) ☎71586

CLASSICAL MAN, Renaissance interests, fluent in Italian, French. Seeking affluence investor, 56, 6'2", seeks attractive lady, 30-45, for travel companionship possible matrimony. (8/17) ☎71521

SAILBOAT OWNER, 34, tan, handsome, 6', light brown curly hair, Master's in college educated, successful. You: 24-34, attractive, athletic, adventurous, enjoys ocean travel. (8/17) ☎71525

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK MALE looking for pretty, white, female nonsmoker, age 21-35. Looking for adventurous, witty, and love having fun. (8/17) ☎71526

SUMMER RAIN, GOOD MUSIC, dogs, just being together. Professional white male, 6', 35, 170lbs., to meet fit female for potential future partner. Friends OK too. (8/10) ☎61525

26, FUN, FRIENDLY, handsome, blond, thin, 5'11", college graduate, down to earth. Hates racism, enjoys concerts, jazz, theater, life. Seeks attractive, white woman for balance. (8/10) ☎61403

STABLE, ATTRACTIVE, athletic male, 40, hobbies galore, seeks fit female, under 40, nonsmoker, to share fun times together. I enjoy travel, theater, camping, cooking, wine, sports. (8/17) ☎71640

PRETTY BOY, 5'8", 150lbs., built, hair, Needs great woman with humor and kids to round out life. Be brief. Be sincere. Be yourself. (8/10) ☎61526

TENNIS ANYONE? 26, very attractive, fit, nice features, disguised, funny, enjoys beach, movies, music, sports, travel, etc. Looking for friendship in North County area (8/10) ☎61392

Asian Preferred

Asian/Filipina preferred by white Italian, 32, 5'11", physically/financially/emotionally fit. Travel, sports, healthy adventurous. Seeks attractive, fit, adventurous, fun, intelligent friend. Filipina/Asian. (8/10) ☎61564

INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIP sought by handsome, articulate, Caucasian, professional, fit, full of life! Loves laughter, affection, music, spontaneity, beaches, traveling. Seeking brains, beauty, heart, integrity. 26-44. (8/17) ☎71754

SENSUOUS WOMAN WANTED to share romance, friendship, and more. Me white male, 33, physically fit, with a warm heart. You: slender, affectionate, age unimportant. (8/10) ☎61490

ALL-AROUND NICE GUY, 34, 5'11", 170lbs., seeks same. 25-35, nonsmoking, monogamous. Enjoys softball, movies, beach, Disneyland, sunsets, jazz, rock, quiet times cuddling. Child OK. (8/17) ☎71731

MY FEMALE FRIENDS can't understand why I'm not taken! Fit, media professional. 39, but look younger. 5'7", 160lbs. You're attractive, 25-40, active, sensual, and a hopeless romantic. (8/10) ☎61457

FIRST TIME, PROFESSIONAL. Warm hugs, soft hands! Handsome, athletic, caring. 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoy tennis, dancing, hiking, biking, romantic evenings. Seeking young, 37-48, slender, soul mate. (8/17) ☎71786

SENSITIVE, HONEST, attractive despite receding hairline. 45, 5'9", 160lbs. Nature, science, finance, adventure, home life. Seeks intelligent, attractive, petite or slender best friend/lover. (8/10) ☎61666

MATURE MALE, 28, tall, stable, secure, good looking, never married, communicative, giving, sensitive, humorous. North County, nonsmoker, light drinker. Like outdoors, unimportant, friends first!(8/17) ☎71799

HERPES (CHINK IN THE ARMOR), but still capable of being that special someone in your life. I'm 5'8", 165lbs. fit, active, handsome, sincere, and honest. I'm looking for a woman of similar substance, 32-42, petite to average size, willing to enjoy life. (8/17) ☎71525

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SEXY, DOWN-TO-EARTH, dark male, 23, sense of humor, romantic, understanding, love to cuddle and caress, honest, very one on one. Age/race unimportant. (8/17) ☎71589

HIGH END ART DIRECTOR, 33, fit, long blond hair & Love athletics, life psychology. Creative meditations. Yoga. Seeking fun, happiness, play, pleasure, love, friendship, peace (8/17) ☎71725

MATURE, 21, LOVES TO TRAVEL. Latin look, 5'9", 170lbs., college graduate, self employed. Would like to meet sweet, dark haired, olive skin, who likes to dance and travel. I look young for my age and I'd like to have relationship with someone younger. Would like to meet through same ethnic background with humor. (8/10) ☎61595

BIG AND GENTLE. Tall, thin, good shape, runner, scuba, 4-wheel drive. Blue, conservative, old fashioned. Love God, Bible studies, clean fun. 33, white professional. (8/10) ☎61664

FUNNY, CHARMING, intelligent, Asian professional, 37, 5'10", 155lbs. Looking for attractive lady, 24-34, for friendship, telephone conversations, sharing life's values, and growth-oriented relationship (8/17) ☎71670

WARM, INTELLIGENT, creative, earthy man, 48, fit, slim, 6' tall, playful, cuddly, sensitive, educated, humorous, open, caring. Seeks similar, slim, healthy woman, share mutual happiness (8/17) ☎71758

AFFORDABLE, CLEAN, hardly used, well maintained, always garaged, no liens, unencumbered, unpretentious, many miles left. Seeks co-owner for test run and hopeful sale. 40-45 (8/17) ☎71564

ACHY BREAKY HEART needs lovely lady to cure me. Enjoy quiet times, movies, etc., with caring 40s gentleman. (8/17) ☎71699

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TALL, RICH, PORKPINE, not common. Looking for 5'5", blonde, blue eyes, beautiful and crazy. You know you're the one for me. I mean, everything to you. (8/17) ☎71682

LARSON'S FAR SIDE, thunderstorms, fresh back rubs, starlight on water, candlelight dinners, sunsets and showers, hugging. Me white male, 41, 5'8", fit, nice, white, 40-45, active, romantic interests. (8/17) ☎71761

SOMETIMES WILD, white male, 35, 6', 175lbs. Seeks exotic looking female for fun, intelligent, sexy, open-minded, adventurous 91X downtown beach, joy rides, quiet times. (8/17) ☎71750

LIFE IS LIKE A BOX of chocolates? I'm a caramel. Funny, honest, fit, smart, supportive, assertive, white professional, 44, looking for best friend, sincere soul mate who wants to ski, hike, sail, travel, movie, talk, and sit at home watching TV eating pizza. Looking for long-term relationship. Don't drink. (8/10) ☎20449

IF YOU'RE REAL, love Waverunners, conventioneers, gym animals and are athletic, fit, fun, intelligent, this 28, blond, 5'11" athletic, down-to-earth professional will respond. (8/17) ☎71664

WE WILL MEET that special someone. Until then: openness, sincere, fun loving, balanced, nice looking, stable, artsy. You're 29-36, educated, stimulating, commitment minded? I'll wait. (8/17) ☎71756

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Single, white male, attractive, romantic, athletic, sensitive to women. Business owner, 5'10", 29, brown/blue, 170lbs. Educated. Love children, theater, hiking, skiing, running, mountain biking. Quiet evenings or romantic dinners out. Eclectic musical tastes. Dog owner seeking attractive, intelligent, 23-35, marriage minded. Physically fit, spontaneous and motivated single, white female. Nonsmoker, no cats. (8/17) ☎71724

NICE GUY, HAPPY, ROMANTIC, humorous, attractive, athletic, participatory trustworthy, communicative, balanced, mature, 44, opulent, adventurous, educated. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with petite, sincere, outgoing woman. (8/17) ☎71539

HANDSOME, ADVENTUROUS, yet well mannered and caring man who enjoys music, surfing, sailing, sunsets, restaurants, movies, more! Seeking romantic, attractive woman, 25-35, who enjoys life. (8/17) ☎71779

DECENT DAD, 37, 5'10", working biochemist seeks healthy nonsmoker, working mother of one, under 35. Light sports, light travel, movies, seduces. Serious relationship. No drugs. (8/10) ☎61523

HAZEL-EYED GENTLEMAN, handsome, articulate, sensual, monogamous, with 3 cats. Seeks perfectly good woman with everything except a decent boyfriend. Race open. Let's have lunch. (8/17) ☎71622

OLDER WOMAN, YOUNGER MAN. Gentleman, handsome, fit and trim. 5'8", 40, degreed professional, good disposition. Seeking mature, older woman. (8/17) ☎71579

ENERGETIC, 61-YEAR-OLD professional homemaker, looking for a youthful, attractive lady for dining, movies, motorcycle trips walking hugs, spiritual and metaphysical growth, friendship and a possible committed relationship. If you would like to share these activities, please let me hear from you. (8/10) ☎20492

27, WHITE PROFESSIONAL, fit, active easygoing, wants kids in the not too distant future. Looking for bright, stable woman. 26-38. (8/17) ☎71591

HI, I'M 26, 5'10", a little bit shy and quiet. Seeking female for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Like comedy clubs, movies, beach. (8/17) ☎71587

SPARKLING BLUE-EYED, romantic, educated, secure, happy, 37, athletic, fun-loving, dancing, laughing children. Me white male, 41, 5'8", fit, nice, white, 40-45, active, romantic interests. (8/17) ☎71761

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PATIENTLY SEEKING FEMALE companionship. Me: 33, 5'9", blond, blue, 180lbs., mature, honest, good humor. Like water sports, outdoors, self-improvement. Keeping active. Kids OK. (8/10) ☎71780

TALL COOL ONE, 37, attractive, long hair, easygoing. Looking for that special girlfriend who is white, sexy, humorous, fun, fit, sea. (8/17) ☎71633

ENTREPRENEUR, WRITER, who loves theater, foreign travel, films, jitterbug, ethnic restaurants, and stimulating conversation. Seeks woman under 45 for romance, passion, and friendship. (8/17) ☎71751

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JOBLESS, BUT NOT HAIRLESS, girl wanted. Yes nonworking, nonsmoking, feminine, intuitive human, approximately 25-38, sought by highly intelligent, intuitive, humorous male for possible travel companionship. (8/17) ☎71770

ATTRACTIVE, CREATIVE, fit, health minded successful overworked? Looking for attractive, fit counterpart. 25-32, communication, happiness sensitivity a plus. UTC area (8/10) ☎61445

SEXY BLACK MAN, 33, wants woman (attractive, 20-40, any race) who'll explain why she's considerate, communicative, uninhibited and isn't too busy for relationship. Respond, guaranteed!!(8/10) ☎61656

GODFY-HEARTED INDIVIDUAL, casually athletic runner, 34. Likes thrift stores, new music with guts, laughter, zines, conversation, poetry. Looking for a companion who travels lightly. (8/10) ☎61628

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH GUY from Michigan, 34, seeking beautiful adventurous, and creative woman between 24-30. I love music and travel and I'm a Leo. (8/10) ☎61540

SCRIPPS RANCH, Fit, active, intelligent, affectionate, funny, nonsmoking, dancing, happy, 6', 176lbs., seeks 35-42, fit, attractive partner for mixed doubles or whatever. If the connection expands, it's the journey. (8/17) ☎71631

LATINO PROFESSIONAL, 38, PhD, seeks college-educated Latina, late 20s-34, with feminist/progressive orientation and a deep capacity to love, seeking formal introductions. (8/17) ☎71820

ART COLLECTOR, film and theater lover, who is a slim, athletic professional, in search of slim lady with beautiful eyes, great laugh. 30-40. (8/17) ☎71511

GUITARIST, 28, 5'11", neurotic looking for light brown curly hair, in shape, to rock'n'American dream. (8/17) ☎71789

ATHLETIC, WHITE, 29, 6', 220lbs., computer engineer. Enjoy weight lifting, guitar, movies, sailing, travel, beach. Seeking attractive, adventurous, humorous, female, friendship/romance. Non-smoker/drugs. 21-32. (8/17) ☎71744

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GOOD-LOOKING GUY, 36, looking for a younger woman who is conscientious, athletic, intelligent and conversant. Looking for a friend and maybe more. (8/17) ☎71590

DOCTOR, HANDSOME, 34, tall, fit, baby blue eyes, compassionate, sensitive, honest, loves travel, and old-fashioned values plays piano, creative. Seeking sensitive female over 21. (8/10) ☎61436

VERY LONG, DARK HAIR, white, 26 5'10" 140lbs. New here. Seeks attractive, sincere, intelligent, nonsmoker, Rock/grunge, metal, beaches. Mellow or wild friendship/dating. (8/17) ☎71579

BLUE-EYED BOHEMIAN, 30, needs a vacious, flirtatious, curvaceous Renaissance girl, 23-35. Sense of humor, adventure, and playfulness a must. (8/10) ☎61670

ENTREPRENEUR, 43, fit, fun loving physically fit, loves music, theater, out doors, sunsets. Looking for witty, slim, nonsmoking lady for special, long-term relationship. (8/17) ☎71538

BOTH OF US: tall good looks, great body, intelligent, well groomed, witty and arrogant, funny, artistic, perceptive, honest, sweet, sexy, spiritual, athletic, un-pretentious. 40-under. (8/17) ☎71506

HARDWORKING, SINGLE DAD, 40, tall, brown/brown, mature financially/emotionally secure, honest, dependable, very interested in two daughters (5 and 7) search for an attractive, affectionate, intelligent, fun and humorous lady, 30-40, to share life's experiences. We enjoy the outdoors, walks, holding hands. Serious call. Single mom OK. (8/10) ☎71496

SEEKING BLUE-EYED, fun-loving female between 18-28, for possible relationship. I'm attractive, athletic, 26, 5'9", enjoy the beach, various sports, and hanging out. (8/17) ☎71655

PHYSICIAN, 40, GQ, seeks very attractive, compassionate, adventurous, communicative, sincere, 30-40. Share dining, concerts, beach walks, weekend getaways, quiet evenings, laughter, intimate conversation, respect, friendship. (8/10) ☎61530

CATS AND CAFES, educated, white male professional, 5'10", 165lbs., long hair, have eyes, shaved body, egalitarian. Seek trim, open-minded female, 27-35. Backwhere/later. (8/17) ☎71734

LITTLE FELLA (5'7"), practically handsome, sunshine smile, love cuddling, my home, my boat, my business. Seeking one, good, pretty woman, to 4-3. 120lbs (8/10) ☎61397

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY: Serene, pretty, intelligent, sensual, classy, 36-49, under 5'5", for sharing, caring, Disneyland, Vegas, more. I'm intelligent, humorous, handsome, sensitive, sensual, secure, romantic. Let's smell the roses together. (8/10) ☎61409

HOW INTERVENING, A job— not! Seek employed college student seeking phone pal, date, possibly more. No strings, just fun. I'm 22. Your race/age open. (8/10) ☎61589

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YAHOO! Extremely good looking, sincere, loyal, fun, monogamous, affectionate, 6', 29, professional Seeks beautiful woman, 100-120lbs., to treat like a lady. Potential lifetime relationship. 22-32. (8/17) ☎71615

WISH: PETITE/SERIDIUS, fair, extra voluptuous but shy, overworked student or sales clerk. Will attempt rescue. Sweet, smiling, 30-something, good friend wants to treat. (8/10) ☎61668

WARRIOR, 26, Seeks black female, 19-28, petite and shapely, fun, receptive, indoor-outdoor, active. Me: athletic, 5'8" Enjoy theater and mountains, nonsmokers, returned calls. (8/17) ☎71611

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DO THESE ADS REALLY WORK? A little Kevin Costner, a little rock and roll, handsome, professional, educated, home-owner seeks attractive female, 30-45. Friendship, romance. (8/10) ☎61667

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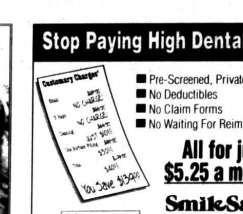

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	40-49	341	568	$100	$143	$160	$151
	50-59	562	$113	$148	$185	$223	$193
	60-64	$79	$144	$186	$212	$274	$257
SUBSCRIBER & SPOUSE	19-29	$41	$82	$105	$145	$208	$177
	30-39	$53	$114	$148	$225	$243	$209
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	50-59	$123	$197	$264	$289	$429	$372
	60-64	$157	$259	$345	$413	$503	$499
SUBSCRIBER & CHILD	19-29	$32	$71	$86	$126	$168	$140
	30-39	$38	$87	$105	$166	$191	$167
	40-49	$52	$98	$130	$182	$222	$198
	50-59	$73	$143	$178	$237	$286	$245
	60-64	$90	$174	$216	$264	$336	$304
FAMILY	19-29	$66	$123	$164	$250	$330	$238
	30-39	$79	$176	$206	$304	$371	$315
	40-49	$105	$175	$251	$326	$438	$394
	50-59	$144	$246	$333	$437	$529	$459
	60-64	$179	$311	$333	$437	$628	$546
SUBSCRIBER & CHILDREN	19-29	$44	$107	$128	$191	$250	$188
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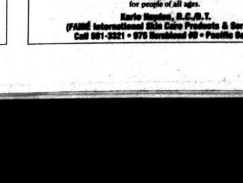

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FRIENDLY, SPONTANEOUS, attractive, white male, 6', in shape, 25-35, for friendship and fun. (8/17) ☎71532

AVERAGE GUY KEEPS things simple, casual, fun white male, 40, enjoys music, movies, outdoors, hiking, biking, sports, teasing, cuddling, hugging. Seeking fit female for romance. (8/17) ☎71650

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Two good friends, 30s, seeking ladies of quality. We're financially secure. You're fun loving, healthy, humorous, sane, emotionally stable, looking for quality guys. Friendship plus. (8/17) ☎71537

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Personals

AGUA PASA por mi casa un dia. Cate me dare la razon.

AND LITTLE BIT J has grown a long long beard and become a man (Tallfic being sardonic.) Little sir John is mean as hell.

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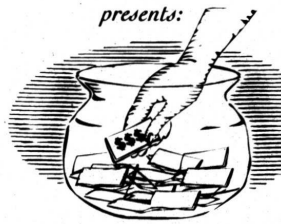

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UTC. Male/female, 24-34, own room and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Looking for fun, athletic, outgoing professional. No pets/children/smoking. Available now. $500/month. Call Kristin, 587-9803.

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VISTA. Room for rent. $295/month. I'm seeking a considerate, employed, happy individual to share my beautiful home. Must like pets. No aloof/cat personalities. 940-9126.

WANTED: Fun, responsible roommate to seek apartment at La Tregencia and UTC. Own master bedroom/bath. Huge mirrored closets, washer/dryer. Approximately $450 each. 235-2297, x16900.

WANTED: Fun, clean, nonsmoking female professional(s) in 20s to look together for house in Pacific Beach/Ocean Beach area for September 1. Must like dogs. 581-6836.

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NOVA ROOMMATE FINDERS is San Diego's "only" roommate finders. Roommate Express is in L.A., Roommate Finders can help you— 100s of people and places. 574-6676.

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WE'LL PAY YOU $500 to move. Light industrial, 950-18,000 square feet. Rates starting at 48 cents. I-5, 52. Call for special deal! 274-2250.

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DOWNTOWN: 8-G ARTS COMPLEX. One suite available, ground floor, 840 square feet. $600. Also, stylish sublets: art studio $131; upstairs office $250. Join congenial artists, architects, galleries, bookstore. 531-0776, 234-0749.

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MARINA DISTRICT RETAIL. Prime retail site in the heart of the Marina district near Seaport Village and the bay. Excellent visibility. Available for immediate occupancy. 400 to 1425 square feet. Highly visible signage. Great parking available. Walter A. Chacon. 230-1022.

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OFFICE SPACE/LA MESA. 3-office suite, newly remodeled, only $375/month. 7311 El Cajon Boulevard. 296-2200.

OFFICE SPACE, NORTH PARK. 1000 square feet. Includes 2 private offices, reception area and more. Upstairs. Full-service building. Parking available. Great location! Secured building. Utilities paid. $600/month. Also, 630-square-foot office, $550/month and 1336-square-foot office, $975/month. No security deposit required. 3930 Utah Street. 291-2404.

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. Deluxe office/retail spaces available now. Prime corner location with management on site. Growth and net leases. Rents negotiable starting at $600. Mission Hills Center. 930 West Washington Street. Call Centre City Management. 296-9699.

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COLUMBIA DISTRICT/downtown. Prime retail location. Excellent vehicle and pedestrian exposure. Award-winning redevelopment in building. Dramatic lobby and 4-story atrium. Free customer parking. Walter A. Chacon. 230-1022.

PACIFIC BEACH. For lease/rent. commercial or office space on 1100 Block of Garnet Avenue. No frontage, approximately 340 square feet. $310, utilities included. Call Bill at Steve Richards Realty 274-9188.

HILLCREST. 3692 5th Avenue. 3-room office suite with bath plus enclosed porch/waiting room. Second floor with own entrance. Parking. $500/month. Call James Hardy, agent. 296-9611.

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RETAIL STORE/FRONT, Pacific Beach. Great high traffic location in business district. Formerly Cass and Loring. 650 square feet. Parking. New stucco, awning and landscaping being done now. Tri-Agri. 483-5070.

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DOWNTOWN RETAIL. Located adjacent to Horton Plaza. 1200 to 1800 square feet available. Excellent visibility on downtown's busiest pedestrian and vehicle traffic corridor. 3-level glass frontage. Underground parking. Jim Walsh. 230-1022.

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BALBOA PARK, WEST. $1195. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. Charming interior, built-in features. Fireplace, large yard, garage. Top location. Quiet. Available 9/15. 272-0924.

BALBOA PARK, WEST. $460. Nice studio. Attractive complex. Ample cupboards, large kitchen, lovely patio. Laundry. Utilities. Top location. Centered all directions. Available now. 670-0824.

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CARLSBAD. $695. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near shops and beach. 315 Acacia. Manager. 720-3328.

CARLSBAD. $495-$615. Unique design studio and 1 bedroom in upscale community. Built-ins, vaulted ceilings, skylights, ceiling fan, private patio, pool, laundry, garage. 729-9981.

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CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE. 3 blocks ocean. Quaint, remodeled 1 bedroom, $550; extra large 1 bedroom, gray carpet, balcony, carport, $600. 2 bedroom apartment, gray carpet, carport, 975 square feet, $650. 2 bedroom townhouse, $700. Garages available. Very quiet. Clean, desirable location. 699 Eaton. 967-8121.

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CITY HEIGHTS. Large, luxury mountain view two and three bedroom apartments with TLC management. Off-street parking. Available now! 1464 and 1464 38th Street. $550-$675. Yvonne, 527-4255.

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CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, $350. Move-in, $350. Garage available. $50 Water, trash included! Reduced for qualified party! Ron 724-0611, Sylvia (Espanol) 231-4210.

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CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Half off first month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $670. New carpet, vertical blinds, ceiling fans. Microwave. Pool. Laundry facilities. Near bus/shopping. 2060 Clairemont Drive. 275-4516.

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CLAIREMONT SQUARE duplexes. Large 1 bedroom, $625, and 2 bedroom, garage, $700. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, yard. Near bus, shopping, schools. Quiet. Available 8/3. 270-6637.

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CLAIREMONT. Move-in special! $200 off! 1 bedrooms, $560. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $630. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $660-$690. Lots of cabinets and closets. Large, clean, and quiet. Mature landscaping. Pool, spa, and barbecues. 6699 Beadnell Way. 292-8282.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Balboa and Genesee. 1100 square feet, small yard. 2 pools, spas, security gate. Near shopping, schools, freeways. No pets. $795. Call 563-5363.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story house. Pool, jacuzzi. Canyon view, cul-de-sac. Newly remodeled. All appliances included. Gardener and pool maintenance included. $2100. 673-1909.

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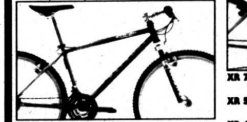

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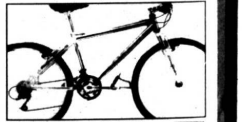

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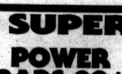

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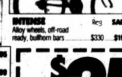

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full susp.	$1,799.98	**$819.98**	$980
9800			
all carbon	$1,999.98	**$1,709.98**	$290
9800SHX			
all carbon	$2,099.98	**$1,509.98**	$570
9900			
all carbon	$2,999.98	**$2,339.98**	$660
1200	$699.98	**$583.98**	$116
2100	$869.98	**$719.98**	$150
2200	$1,099.98	**$899.98**	$200
2300	$1,499.98	**$1,169.98**	$330
5200			
all carbon	$1,999.98	**$1,619.98**	$380
5500			
all carbon	$2,999.98	**$2,499.98**	$570
5900			
all carbon	$3,999.98	**$2,699.98**	$1,300
Giant			
Yukon	$399.98	**$969.98**	$130
Sedona	$499.98	**$359.98**	$140
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GIANT SEDONA ATX	'94	ATB	$499.95	**$379.95**	$120
GIANT ACCAPULCO	'95	ATB	Introductory special	**$249.95**	—
GIANT BOULDER	'95	ATB	Introductory special	**$189.95**	—
TREK JAZZ STREETLIFE	'94	HYBRID	$279.99	**$209.99**	$70
TREK 7100 16/4"	'94	ATB	$699.99	**$524.99**	$175
TREK 9800 18"	'94	ATB	$1799.99	**$1499.99**	$300
TREK 7300 TANDEM 58x53	'94	TANDEM	$2599.99	**$2299.99**	$300
PARAMOUNT 53cm / Shimano 105		ROAD	$1400.00	**$999.00**	$401
PARAMOUNT SASS 20"		ATB	$2250.00	**$1800.00**	$450
SCHWINN MOAB SS	'94	ATB	$499.95	**$419.95**	$80
SCHWINN MOAB	'94	ATB	$399.95	**$329.95**	$70
SCHWINN CRISSCROSS	'94	HYBRID	$349.95	**$299.95**	$50
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	MSRP	Sale
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Shimano C-30 thumb shifters w/optical gear display and derailleurs, Fusion alloy wheels, Maxxis tires with cx or all-road tread and comfortable saddles.		
PUEBLO	$299	$229
Shimano C-50 thumb shifters w/optical gear display and derailleurs, Fusion alloy wheels, Maxxis tires, stainless steel spokes and cool colors.		
MANITOBA	$379	$299
Shimano Alivio Hyperdrive C drive train, Alivio Rapid Fire Plus shifters and Fusion alloy rims.		
BACKROADS	$434	$379
Shimano STX Hyperdrive C drive train, Alivio Rapid Fire Plus shifters and Fusion alloy rims.		
CORONICE	$839	$599
Shimano STX Hyperdrive C, Sun Metal double-wall rims and Rock Shox Mag 10 oil/air fork.		
FS 4 (1 left)	$2100	$1499
Shimano Deore LX Rapid Fire Plus group, Rock Shox special long-travel Mag 10 and full suspension.		
'93 MODULUS	$429	$289
'93 COLORADO	$609	$399
'93 ALIEN	$1299	$799





	MSRP	Sale
M 300	$429	$349
Alivio CSI, stainless steel spokes		
M 500	$769	$629
Ritchey rims, STX/LX		
M 800	$1025	$849
Pepperoni fork, LX/XT, Ritchey rims		
'94-5 F 400	$829	$750
Rock Shox Quadra, gripshift, STX		
'94-5 F SUPER V 900	$1850	$1650
Fox aerodyne shock, gripshift, clipless pedals		
'94-5 MT 1000 (7.6#/22#)	$1999	$1600
Aluminum, gripshift, LX/XT		
V 1000	$1539	$1349
Aircraft suspension fork, Ritchey rims		
SUPER V 1000	$2089	$1850
Headshok DU air/oil suspension, Mavic rims		
SUPER V 3000	$3589	$2900
Headshok RDC aircraft suspension, Cetia Magic crankset		
H 300	$459	$379
Alivio CSI, stainless steel spokes, hybrid		
H 400	$549	$450
Shimano Alivio, Ritchey rims		
251 600	$799	$650
Ritchey rims, STX/Rapid Fire/LX hybrid		
SUPER V DRAMESET (1 left)	$1600	$1300
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	MSRP	Sale
OUTLOOK	$229	$180
Oversized top & down tubes, Shimano Hyperglide		
SORRENTO	$339	$269
Chromoly frame and fork, 21-speed, optical gearshift indicator		
INTERVAL	$359	$280
TOPANGA	$439	$349
Chromoly frame and fork, Shimano Alivio/STX		
RESPONSE SPORT	$709	$579
Rock Shox Quadra 10, double-butted chromoly frame, Rapid Fire		
RESPONSE ELITE	$1029	$849
Manitou R, TrueTemper TT Lite tubing		
AXIS TR	$1399	$1149
Manitou 3, Bontrager rims, TrueTemper short-butted tubing		
AXIS TT LX	$1999	$1699
Sandvik Titanium, LX/XT racer		



helmets	MSRP	Sale
ADVENT	$19	$15
SPECIALIZED TEAM FORCE	$24	$21
SPECIALIZED SUB 6	$109	$79
FAT HAT	$49	$39
GIRO EXPRESS	$59	$49
TROY LEE COMP	$109	$84

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AVENIR LITESTICKS	$24	$16
CONTROL TECH PULLEYS	$26	$19
AVENIR TITANIUM SKEWERS	$39	$29
3-PIECE ALLOY SKEWER SET	$19	$14
SPECIALIZED SPEED ZONE COMPUTER	$46	$34
AVENIR BRAHMA BAR	$29	$14
SPECIALIZED ATB STEMS	$19	$9
UNO LIGHTWEIGHT STEMS	$24	$21
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AVENIR GLOVES	$12	$10
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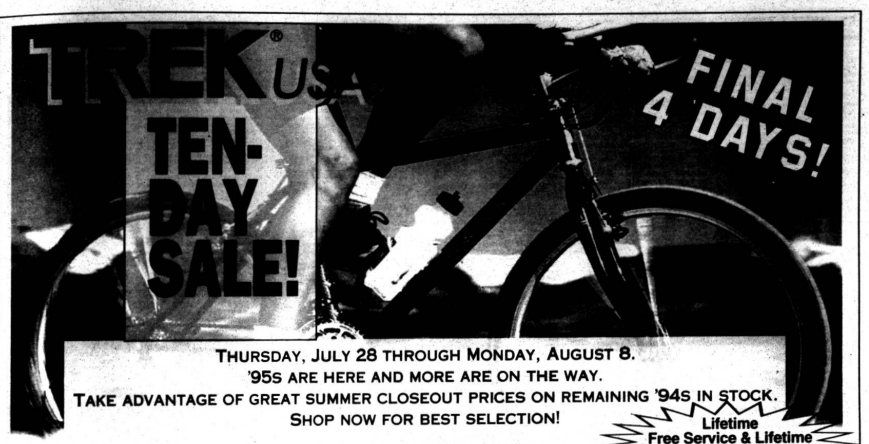

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830	$319	$349
830 SHX	$349	$399
850 SHX	$459	$529
930	$459	$529
930 SHX	$599	$699
950	$649	$749
970	$899	$999
7000	$699	$749
8000	$799	$899
9200	$1599	$1799
9800	$1599	$1799

Road	10-Day Sale	Our Reg. Price
1200	$569	$649
1400	$799	$929
2200	$999	$1199
5200	$1699	$1999
'93 2300	$1299	$1499

Hybrid	10-Day Sale	Our Reg. Price
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720	$269	$299
750	$459	$529
7600	$649	$749







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FASHION VALLEY, WEST. Quiet 2 bedroom, $610. Patio/balcony. Appliances, private parking, laundry. Near USD, Mission Bay, YMCA, Fashion Valley Mall. 5720 Gaines Street. 299-3477.

GARAGE. OCEAN BEACH. Vehicles or dry storage. $50/month. Cape May facility. Agent, 295-2211.

GARAGES. PACIFIC BEACH. Garages for rent. Single car. Dry storage only. $70. Agent, 454-6972.

GOLDEN HILL. $500. Large, neat, clean, 1 bedroom apartment. Parking. Private, secure. Quality carpets, appliances. Glass tub enclosure. Close to downtown, college. Naval hospital, recreational center, golf course. 295-0819 or 260-8211.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom. Victorian era flat. Formal dining room, screened-in porch. Approximately 1000 square feet. $690/month. 1254 23rd Street. 259-1871.

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GOLDEN HILL. Sunny, unfurnished studio, in charming Victorian. Window seat, view of downtown. Nonsmoker. $425/month. Available 9/1. Credit/reference check. Michele, 668-4278, 696-7076.

GOLDEN HILL. Move-in special! Penthouse studio. $525. Also, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, $655. Elevator, carport, intercom. Garage available. 696-9069.

GOLDEN HILL. $399-$475. Welcome to the Hill, west of 25th Street. $100 off July. Large, elegant 1920s 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Tiled kitchen, bath. Security. Laundry. Garage available. 2417 Broadway has the friendliest neighbors. 239-2278. 452-RENT.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom/2 bath townhouse with 2 security parking. Fireplace, 2 balconies, on quiet, serene canyon. 1100 square feet. $750/month. 239-7702, 231-6960.

GOLDEN HILL. $450. 1 bedroom cottage with fenced yard. Off-street parking. Near Navy Hospital. Cat OK. Unfurnished. Pet OK. Kurt, 222-7808.

GOLDEN HILL. Large, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fenced yard, skylights, stove and refrigerator. Lawn mower included. $850/month. Available August 15th. 714-497-2627.

GOLDEN HILL. Fabulous Victorian. Huge, bright, 3 bedroom house, with character. Fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, built-ins. Backyard, garage, laundry, sunroom porch. $845. 233-9596.

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GOLDEN HILL. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spectacular view, big. New kitchen/bath. Hardwood floors. Y ceiling. Laundry. 2 off-street parking spaces. $750. 235-0909.

GOLDEN HILL. $1000. 3 bedroom, 3 bath trilevel house. Garage. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Secluded canyon view. 1449 Edgemont. Must see to appreciate! Carolyn, 232-5302.

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GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Hardwood, Victorian penthouse. Front porch, back deck. Near park. Meticulously restored. Swimming floors, high ceilings. $850. 527-0978.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom in immaculate, upgraded security building. Roof deck, laundry, ceramic tile counters and floors, large closets. Quiet, convenient to all. $500. 231-6960.

GOLDEN HILL. $500. 1 bedroom with private patio. Also, $650. 2 bedroom upper with fireplace. Quiet condo-like units. Lots of plants and trees! Private garage. 239-8033.

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GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom. 1 bath townhouse-style apartment. Available immediately. $570/month. 459-5365.

GOLDEN HILL. Charming 1 bedroom, recently renovated. Shared fenced yard. No pets/smoking. Very quiet, clean, neat. Convenient location. 1-year lease. $495. 291-8527.

GOLDEN HILL. $595. $100 off first. Enormous 1920s 1 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors. Gorgeous English walnut and cherrywood dining room, living room, built-in desk, bureau. Tiled kitchen, bath. Laundry. 2115 Broadway. 239-2278.

GRANITE HILLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Cathedral ceilings. Central air. Large balconies, pool, jacuzzi, single garage plus parking. $750/purchase option. 461-5738 page 984-8916.

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HILLCREST AREA. A beautiful view! Morley Field. Spacious 1 bedrooms from $485. Garage. balcony available. Cat OK. Air conditioning. Walk-through closet. Ask special! 295-1562.

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HILLCREST. New, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Includes fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer hookups, underground parking. No pets. $825/up. Ask about manager's special! 692-9575.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $750. Very large apartments. Recently painted and painted. 297-4977.

HILLCREST. $750. Excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Corner unit. Balcony, gated complex, refrigerator, air conditioning and more. 3755 George Street. American Heritage Property. 695-9400.

HILLCREST. Charming studio, 1 and 2 bedroom Spanish apartments. Most with hardwood floors, separate dining room, mock fireplace, laundry. Charming. Great location. $425-$700. 543-9143.

HILLCREST. Fourth and University. 1/2 off first month's rent! Spacious vintage 1 bedroom, lots of character. $560. Water and electricity included. Laundry on site. Clean, well cared for. Call 297-8336. 481-8436.

HILLCREST. Newer, large 1 bedroom. $575-$600. 2 bedroom, $665-$800. Some have fireplaces, balconies. Rent incentive possible. Air conditioning, microwave. Gated building/parking. 1756 Essex. 296-4256.

HILLCREST. $600. 2 bedroom duplex in convenient, quiet neighborhood. Ample storage, refrigerator. Pets on approval. 3273 Ibis Street. American Heritage Properties, 695-9400.

HILLCREST. Spacious, newly decorated studio. Separate bedroom. Upper floor. Tiled shower/tub. Laundry facilities. Short walk to theaters, restaurants, stores. Balboa Park. 293-7434.

HILLCREST. New condo. $725. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Office/annex. Private patio. Upgraded appliances. New carpets. Washer/dryer. Air conditioned. Controlled entry building. Underground parking. 2 spaces. 299-8602.

HILLCREST. Pennsylvania Avenue. $535. Very large. Spotless 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Beamed dining room. Great closets. Appliances include dishwasher, laundry. 2-car parking. 298-0402.

HILLCREST. $510. Canyon edge cul-de-sac. 1 bedroom, pool, laundry, parking, beautiful canyon view. $250 off move-in. 4165 Fifth Avenue. Terry, 574-0853. office 997-7521.

HILLCREST. Studio. Separate kitchen. New appliances. Ample closet space. Balcony. Intercom. Quiet building, near all. Laundry, security gates. Intercom. Surprisingly. All utilities included. Cat welcome. $460/month. 293-0096.

HILLCREST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1010 Elm Street. Fenced, carpeted. $1100 rent, $900 deposit. Call for viewing appointment. GenMar 574-8008.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom apartment. Mixed-use building. $500. Includes utilities. 411 Thom Street. 297-7181.

HILLCREST. Bark'n Hill area. Maple hardwood floors! Spotless 780 square foot 1 bedroom. $655. "The Jumper," beautiful Craftsman-style building. 232-7666. 436-2216.

HILLCREST. A deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath attached garage. Gated, security. Fireplace and air conditioning. $795/month. 225-1483.

HILLCREST. $610. Largest 1 bedrooms in town! Must see! Walk-in closets, huge kitchen. Great specials! Sorry, no pets. 4221 Fourth Avenue. 260-0739.

HILLCREST. $650/up. Large, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled entry. Near hospitals. Parking. Laundry. 4048 First Avenue. 542-0670.

HILLCREST. $675. 2 bedroom cottage with coved ceilings, hardwood floors, dining and utility rooms. Country setting and great neighbors at 4176 Florida. Work 574-1411 home 296-9677.

HILLCREST. Quiet, deluxe, panoramic view large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Visual intercom entry. Patio. Elevator. Secured parking. 1753 square feet. 1635/downtown. $1250. Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. 230-5540.

HILLCREST. Studio (furnished or unfurnished). $390. $200 move-in bonus. Laundry. Near all. Nice quiet. 3685 Seventh Avenue. 692-1004.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom. $495. Studio, $445. $300 move-in bonus! Pool, off-street parking, laundry. Great location. 4166 Fourth. 299-7808.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $550. 1 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, $600. Underground parking. Gated entry. Nice area. 4120 Third Avenue. 260-0349.

HILLCREST. Quaint, Spanish 2 bedroom upper apartment. Move-in bonus. Appliances, fresh paint, blinds. Near park. Nice area. 1122 West Upas. $700. 464-1503. 294-7335.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom. Quiet. Laundry facilities. Convenient location for shopping and restaurants. $585/month plus deposit. Secured underground parking. 3775 Third Avenue. 297-7809.

HILLCREST. Studio, 1 or 2 bedroom. $500 and up. Appliances, pool, garages. Deluxe units. Gated. 1707 Essex. 296-0351.

HILLCREST. $525-$650. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Move-in bonus! Freshly painted. Garage or carport. Upstairs. Near Navy Hospital. 220-7461.

HILLCREST. $435. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Upper unit in quiet complex. Nice location. Stove/refrigerator included. 1615 Madison. Agent, 491-0371.

HILLCREST. $525. 1 bedroom in quiet central Hillcrest building. Parking, laundry room. Walk to supermarket. 1241 Essex Street. 294-8786.

HILLCREST. $700. Attractive 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath condo. Garage. Quiet, small security complex. Rent to own OK. Available now. 4180 Cleveland Avenue. Call 521-5511.

HILLCREST. Studio. $385. Quiet and desirable Banker's Hill location. Full kitchen bath, ample closets, laundry and storage. 119 West Walnut Avenue. No pets. 225-1152.

HILLCREST. $550. 2 bedroom cottage in quiet area. Stove, refrigerator. New carpet, paint. Fenced yard. 3688 Georgia Street. Prudential Management. 220-6309.

HILLCREST. First month's rent free! $795. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in new modern building. Microwave, fireplace, balcony, gated, parking. 727 Robinson Avenue. 270-7311.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom in quiet gated apartments from $600. Pool, sauna. Fitness center. Hillcrest Towers. 295-9611.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. $525. 2 bedrooms. $625. Secured building. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Lots of amenities. Near shopping. No pets. 1033 Robinson. 692-0317.

HILLCREST. 3641 6th Avenue at Pennsylvania. Quaint Victorian 1 bedroom. Deck, yard, parking. Mayfair laundry. $575 plus $300 deposit. Mike 818-449-6765.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Nice complex. Won't last! $625 per month. Penny Realty. 539-3900.

HILLCREST. Studios. Charming older buildings. Freshly painted. Bright, cheerful and clean. Upgraded appliances. Lots of storage. Some utilities included. $435-$495. 296-4900.

HILLCREST. Elegant 2 bedroom. Vertical blinds. Ceiling fan. Microwave. Intercom entry. Garden courtyard. Pool. $745. 3911 Centre Street. 225-9595.

HILLCREST. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. $625. Available August 27. Air conditioning. Balcony, washer/dryer, atrium tub. full security. 298-1249 page 984-8916.

HILLCREST. $650. Charming 2 bedroom in attractive Spanish Court. Spic and span. Conveniently located. Near UCSD/Mercy Hospitals. Lovely patio. Laundry. Available now. Pat 9418. 670-0624.

HILLCREST. Great 1 bedroom condo on the park. Parquet floor, lots of closets, secure building. Laundry facilities. Pets welcome. 297-1013.

HILLCREST. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Neutral decor. Fireplace, wet bar. Walk-in closets. New appliances. Parking. Open Saturday 10am-3pm. $950. 574-2570.

HILLCREST. Studio. $390. 1 bedroom. $580. Pool, laundry, off-street parking. You must see this great building! 3967 Fifth Avenue. Trevor call 291-0515.

HILLCREST. $465. Special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Unique area. Quiet. Appliances, ceramic tile counter, ceiling fan. Cable available. Parking. Spacious. No pets. 296-9999 454-0233.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom condo. Top floor. Fireplace, large kitchen, washer/dryer, microwave. Security parking/building. Near hospital. Ignore. $675. Cat OK. Thursday-Saturday, 746-6361. Saturday/Sunday, 541-9011.

HILLCREST. Large, luxury for lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condos. $875-$1100. Washer/dryer. Each with special features. Call now! These won't last! Apartment Finders. 296-2787.

HILLCREST. Large studio. $445. Unique, large 1 bedroom plus den. $600. Newly remodeled, high ceilings, laundry. Great location! 3575 Sixth Avenue. 296-1973.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom cottage with breakfast nook. Little backyard. Really cute. Good location. Off-street parking. 4019 Richmond Street. $510. 293-3110.

HILLCREST. Walk to zoo. 1 bedroom house duplex, hardwood floors. Fireplace. Fenced yard with patio and area for your own garden. Available September 1. $695. Call 698-2574.

HILLCREST. $570. 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs with appliances and balcony. Woodrose Apartments on canyon with pool, gated garage, laundry. 3650 First. Available August 10. 299-6919.

HILLCREST. Studios from $475, move-in bonus. Our lovely building is a treat! Clean, quiet, intercom entry, underground parking. Pool, spa. Elevator. Call Bridge Manor. 3980 Eighth Avenue. 295-7819.

HILLCREST. $525. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quaint, older, large older kitchen with built-in nook. Small yard. No pets. Utilities included. 296-3199.

HILLCREST. 1 and 2 bedrooms. $475/up. Private woodsy complex with clubhouse, recreation room, canyon views, laundry and parking. Cats OK. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Manager 296-1058.

HILLCREST/University Heights. $875. Gorgeous newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, marble fireplace, central air, vaulted ceilings, garage. Pleasant neighbors. Cat OK. 265-2000.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY Heights. Charming, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors and woodwork. Laundry, stove, refrigerator, patio. $795. No dogs. Available August 1. 291-1925.

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HILLCREST. Studios with private bath on University Avenue. Apartments have microwave, refrigerator, and built-in bookshelves only. Laundry on site. $225/up. Angela/Cory. 297-7366.

HILLCREST. $675. Clean, newer 1 bedroom condo. Quiet complex. Nice neighbors. Washer/dryer, central air, fireplace, microwave, off-street parking. Free cable. Cat OK. 265-2000.

HILLCREST. Cute 2 bedroom, 2-story house, 1 bath. Private patio. $675. 3780 Richmond. Close to restaurants and shops. Available now. 299-6424.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. $595. Spacious studio. 1929 Spanish classic. Full kitchen. Controlled entry. Walk to Balboa Park and Downtown. 2311 Fourth Ave. 239-3636.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. $475 and up. Large, refurbished 1 bedroom. Low deposit. Very clean. Quiet. Utilities included. Off-street parking. 270-6454.

HILLCREST/DOWNTOWN. Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome is what we want to say to you! Studios, $385, and courtyard 1 bedroom, $475, in beautiful Spanish. Close to all. Walk to Downtown and park. Laundry facilities. Security intercom. Clean! Clean! Clean! 239-3774.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. 3 room furnished studio. $375/up. $150 security deposit. Hillside location, some view, free Cable TV. Near Washington and India. (Winder to Guy Streets). Office open daily. 298-6242.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Duplex. 2 bedrooms. Classic Spanish, restored to perfection. Built-ins, breakfast room. Pleasant yard offers tranquility in cosmopolitan setting. Laundry. $750. 296-4800.

HILLCREST/MIDDLETOWN. Small studios, in unique Victorian house. On bus line. All utilities paid. European-style accomodation. Laundry. Considerate neighbors. No pets. $305/up. 236-1871.

HILLCREST/ADAMS. 1 bedroom supershare upper. Open beams. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Security gates. Parking. $450. 4585 Ohio. 2-car garage. $100. Fox Properties. 297-4133.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. $795. 900 square foot upstairs 1 bedroom. Formal dining room with built-in buffet. Beautiful hardwood floors. Stove, refrigerator. Buzzer entry. Tropical landscape. Garage. 1634 Upas. Del Sol Properties. 270-2071.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. Large, quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Freshly painted. Excellent location. Laundry. Pool. Pets considered. 3533 6th Avenue. $495-$595. Includes basic cable. 422-7739.

HILLCREST/NORMAL HEIGHTS. $450-$695. 3 bedroom house, 1 bathroom apartments. 2 bedroom townhomes. Quiet, peaceful private, secluded, safe, large, clean, well maintained. Parking. Sundry. 942-5102.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. $795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Spanish style. Hardwood floors. Pool, laundry. Carport. 4033-1/2 Albatross. 297-0274.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. $390. 2 weeks free. Charming studio. Classic building designed by Gill. Utilities included. Laundry. On bus route. 236-0452.

HILLCREST/BALBOA PARK. Studio, $395. With your own private balcony. 1/2 block to park in clean, quiet security building. Laundry room and private parking. 688-2574.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. $450. Request move-in special. Great location. Outstanding 1 bedroom apartment. New carpets. Drapes, paint. Full bath. Kitchen includes microwave, laundry, parking. 298-2602.

KENSINGTON/CITY HEIGHTS. Large, new, custom 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $650. Gated building, parking. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Must see! 4358 43rd Street. 571-0243.

KENSINGTON/TALMADGE. Newer 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. Patio. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning. Security. Laundry. Move-in bonus! 4366 Marlborough. $525. 292-9131.

KENSINGTON/ADAMS. $460. Nice, quiet 1 bedroom in gated complex. Telephone entry system. On-site laundry. Walk to shops, bus. $100 rebate. Call now! 563-9875.

KENSINGTON. $450. Upstairs studio apartment in very quiet, ideal location. Hardwood floors. Excellent condition. 5109 Marlborough Drive. No dogs. 483-3534.

KENSINGTON. $660. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Clean, security gates, pool, laundry, barbecue. Near Marlborough/Idaho, north of Adams Avenue. 295-6127.

LA JOLLA. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, balcony, garage. Pool, spa. Walk to beach. $1000. Call Jeff, 459-4611.

LA JOLLA. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated community, air conditioning, fireplace, pool and spa. Move-in special $399. From $450/month. 741-0187.

LA JOLLA. Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo in one-story bungalow. Extremely quiet with great location! Full sized washer/dryer in unit, central air and heat. Large fenced patio. Pool. Wonderful neighbors. Pets with rental history considered. $950. Resha, 588-8900.

LA JOLLA. Moonlight Beach. Cute, bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Big garage. Private patio with fireplace. $1250/month, includes gardener. No pets or smokers. 436-1616.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attached garage. Includes gardener. $1100. Property also for sale— will be shown with tour. Louise Abbott Real Estate, 755-6496.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, $585. Large private, serene garden apartments. Patio. Near beach. Parking. Laundry. Nice, quiet building. No pets. 753-5316.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Fireplace. Garage. Private yard. Built in 1987. Available 8/7/94. $1500. Scuba & Associates, 755-1139.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Village Park. Freshly painted. Large patio. Carport. $750. 286 Cottage Grove Lane. Scuba & Associates, 755-1139.

LA JOLLA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with recreation room, yard, new carpet, fresh paint. $1200. Available 9/1. 1170 Balour. Scuba & Associates, 755-1139.

LA JOLLA. Luxury 2 bedrooms from $775. 1 bedrooms from $700. Washer, dryer, pool, spa, tennis and more. Agent, 757-7366.

LA JOLLA. Contemporary style! 1 bedrooms, $575, 2 bedrooms, $675. Pool, spa, and more. Fantastic prices! Agent, 757-7366.

LA JOLLA. Tired of looking? Call us for free apartment search. Open 7 days. Wide variety. 1-800-217-3272.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded home with some hardwood floors, family room, garage, all appliances. Non-smoker. $1400. 1556 Plumtree Drive. Scuba & Associates, 755-1139.

LA JOLLA. Beautiful hilltop views from large 1 and 2 bedrooms in cozy 20-unit complex with pool and courtyard. Like-new condition, attentive management, free cable. Select pets welcome. 738-0418

KENSINGTON, $485-$625. Deluxe 1 bedroom; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. View. Sky-light. Security building. Laundry. Parking. Easy freeway access. Best value in area. No pets. 564-6007.

KENSINGTON. Large, private 1 bed-room, 1 bath with covered parking. Quiet area. 4575 Kensington Drive #4. Call Tenant Finders to see. 574-8035.

KENSINGTON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to Kensington village. Spacious living room. Patio with storage. Separate dining area. Single-car garage. $595. Argenal Corp. 297-7388.

KENSINGTON. 1 bedroom cozy cottage. $395. Available now. Must see! Close to Adams Avenue. 44104410-1/2 41st. Agent, 563-8217.

KENSINGTON. Move-in bonus! Very quiet 4-unit complex. Spacious 2 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, garage (with automatic opener). Washer/dryer hookups. Large, private patio plus bal-conies. Date with intercom. $625-$650. 298-8300.

LA COSTA. Luxury 2 bedrooms. Washer and dryer. Pool, spa, tennis, fireplace. $790. Small pet on approval. Call for de-tails. Agent, 757-7366.

LA JOLLA Boulevard. Spacious 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartment. Clean. Quiet. 1 block to beach. New carpet, paint, blinds. New refrigerator, stove, $800. Available now. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. 230-5541.

LA JOLLA COLONY. $1200/month. 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 bath condo. Air condi-tioning, security system, 2-car attached garage. Agent, 457-1022.

LA JOLA COLONY/UTC. A wide variety of 1 and 2 bedrooms. Want a pool, garage, washer/dryer, tennis? Call for free help. 7 days. Agent, 281-3003.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Luxury condo-style 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath for $655 and up. Washer/dryer or hookups. Pool, gym, tennis, fireplace. Underground parking. For information on this listing and others, call 569-7368.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Beautiful 1 and 2 bedrooms from $650 and $825. Pool, spa, exercise room, patio/balcony, and more. Many other choices and styles available. Call 625-2787.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Cottage. Quaint, walking distance to cove and beaches. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry. Pets inter-viewed $1250/month. 459-8347.

LA JOLLA. Completely remodeled! 1 bedroom in quiet complex. Charming at-mosphere, pool, security gate. Walk to beach and shops. 7621 Eads Avenue. 459-8254.

LA JOLLA. Spacious 1 bedroom, $730. Pool, sauna, exercise room, laundry room, security parking. 456-1432.

LA JOLLA. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Windjammer, Lease. Furnished $1150, and unfurnished $1125. Parking, laundry, patio, balconies. fireplace. No pets. 459-8943.

LA JOLLA. August move-in special! "Apartments on the Square," near UCSD, west of I-5. Sunny 1 bedrooms/studios from $600. Cable TV, balconies, security patrolled. By Trader Joe's, bus stops. 452-8800.

LA JOLLA. Prospect Street. Quaint stu-dio, perfect for professionals. Secure, convenient, close to bus, shops, beach. Cable ready. $575-$595/month. Plus utili-ties. 845-8362.

LA JOLLA. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. $790. Bonus $200 off. Private sunny pa-tio, new carpet/ceramic tile to shores. Easy freeway access. Open daily, 453-2700.

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MISSION BAY PARK. $825. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 3rd floor, with elevator. Dishwasher, parking, pool, washer/dryer. Gated entrance. 2522 Claremont Drive. Agent, 298-7910.

MISSION BEACH. $475. Studio apart-ment near bay. Includes utilities and park-ing space. Clean and quiet. 3264-1/2 Bayside Lane. Call for appointment to see. 274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. $575. 1 bedroom. 1 bath upstairs apartment with 1 parking. View. New carpet. Excellent condition. Close to beach. 715-B Sunset Court. No dogs. 483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. $550. 1 bedroom up-stairs. Peak view of ocean. 1 block to ocean/bay. $300 deposit. Available Au-gust 5. 725-B Kingston Court. 270-7071. 273-5637.

MISSION BEACH. $895. Cute 2 bedroom house near ocean with garage. Fur-nished 9 month winter rental. Very clean and quiet. 274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. $850. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Close to beach bay and beach. 810 Portsmouth. IPD Realty. 291-3200.

MISSION BEACH. Ocean front on the boardwalk. 3 bedroom, private garage. $1295. 1 bedroom, 2 entrances, parking. $650. Available immediately. 488-3849.

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with balcony/yard. Pool, laundry, parking. Guest garden condo-rity. No pets. $450 and $550. Call 296-0941.

MISSION HILLS. One-of-a-kind Old Spanish. Great view! 2 bedroom apart-ment. Yard. Quiet residential area. Washer/dryer. No pets. $725. 454-0606.

MISSION HILLS. $1200. 3 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath. Spanish-style home. 1500-square-foot fenced yard with garage. Quiet with laundry. Custom kitchen. RE/MAX Management. 272-6000.

MISSION HILLS. Beautiful. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with hardwood floors in quiet area. Rent $1100. includes gardener. 1525 Glenwood Drive. Call Tenant Find-ers to see. 574-8035.

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MISSION VALLEY. Luxury townhouse. Central location. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Air conditioning. Fireplace. Refrigerator, laundry hookups. Pool, jacuzzi. Balcony. Available 9/1. $775. Call 870-8651.

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MISSION VALLEY. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with view. Fireplace, wet bar. 24-hour security. Air conditioning. Pool. $995. Call Bobby, 538-6364.

MISSION VALLEY. 2 master bedroom, each with full bath. Available 8/20. Free rent to 9/1. Mission Verde. Overlooks courtyard. $690/month. 582-7185.

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MISSION VALLEY, 1 bedroom condo. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. Neat complex. Pool, parking. $550 plus deposit. Philip, 544-0943.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. Studio, 1 or 2 bedroom $499 and up. Appliances, pool. off-street parking. Cat OK. 1205 Colusa Street. 281-3114.

MISSION VALLEY. $495. Large studio condo at the Francisan. Neutral colors. Quiet. Gated security parking. Fan. Laundry. Off-street parking. Must see! 457-7394. 263-5047, 277-6330.

MISSION VALLEY. Hamilton Street near Ortega. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Large kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Very bright and cozy. Private yard. Parking. $495. Evenings, 277-3879.

MISSION VALLEY. $450. 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, quiet, gated security yard, impeccable condition. Appliances. Convenient to freeways. Carport. Quiet. Garage available. Move-in special. 4628 Bancroft. 280-5813, 454-8966.

MISSION VALLEY. $495-$525. Newer 1, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near carpet/ paint. Patio, microwave, fireplace, blinds, security/intercom. Laundry facilities. Washer/dryer hookups, garage. 464-5870.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. $460. Extra large 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Fresh paint, new flooring, separate dining room. Washers. Parking. Laundry. $200 Special! 4621 Hamilton, #7. 454-2324.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. $100 off first month! Large 1 bedroom. Air conditioning, dishwasher, assigned parking, security gates, laundry facilities. 4824 West Mountain View Drive. 584-1951/ 561-1111.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Unique house. $625. Canyon area, north of Adams 1 bedroom plus den. Fireplace. Garage. Yard and patio. Laundry hookup. Quiet area. Charming. 464-8237.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Good neighborhood just south of Adams. Clean 2 bedroom condo. Upper unit. Sunny, new paint, fireplace, blinds. Laundry. All appliances. Parking space. $560. 422-5944.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. $425. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment near Adams. Newer building. Security gates with intercom. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. New vertical's, skylights. Garage available. 582-7216.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. Deluxe 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 balcoral ceilings. Large closets and garage. $595. Move-in special! 263-1570.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH OF ADAMS. Luxurious garden-style apartments. Spacious, beautiful 1 bedroom, $575. Designer decor. Restricted access. 3747 Landis Street (at Oh. 4747 Hamilton Street. 297-7399

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. $850. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2-1/4 bath townhouse. 1400 square feet. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Large attic. 4572 33rd Street. No pets. 297-4949.

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NORTH PARK. Nice condo-sized apartments in security building with underground parking. All amenities, including dishwasher, washer/dryer in unit, 1 bedroom, $650; 2 bedroom, $800. Park Plaza Apartments, 3939 Illinois Street. Manager, 624-0775.

NORTH PARK. Large 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, $575-$850. Security building. Underground parking. Nice area, near shopping. Pool. Laundry facilities. 4111 Illinois Street. Manager, 284-4620.

NORTH PARK. $425-$525. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Quiet complex. Near shopping. Nice area. 4027 Utah Street. Manager, 528-1745, 291-2404.

NORTH PARK. $450. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Nice area. Quiet complex. Off-street parking. 4020 Kansas Street. Manager, 280-4085.

NORTH PARK. $360-$395. Two large, classic, 1 bedroom apartments, upstairs. Hardwood floors or carpeting. Appliances. Easy to view! 2533 University, #1, #6. 272-9647.

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NORTH PARK. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 2611 Montclair. Newly finished hardwood floors, open beamed ceilings, carport, laundry hookups. Cat OK. $795/month. $150 security deposit. 296-0892.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4225 Kansas Street. Upstairs corner unit, new carpet and paint. Laundry facilities. $550. Call to see. 296-0662.

NORTH PARK. $650. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs in quiet complex. Security gates. Good area, north of El Cajon Boulevard. Off-street parking. Laundry room. 4469 Kansas Street. Manager, 280-6378.

NORTH PARK. Nice studio, 1 bedroom. $425-$495. Also, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $625. $150 deposit. Quiet, established apartment community. 4180 Louisiana Street. 688-3978.

NORTH PARK. $475-$600. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Security gate entry into courtyard setting. Off-street parking. Laundry. 3945 Idaho. (Manager, #5.) 497-0363, 291-2451.

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NORTH PARK. $580-$725. Newer 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Fireplace, air conditioning, laundry, parking, gated entrance. $200 off! 4070 Iowa. 464-5700. Agent, 296-7910.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $450 rent special! Quiet. Gated. New paint. Off-street parking. Free cable. Near stores/transportation. 4144 Kansas. 563-0210.

NORTH PARK. Quality living! Caring environment for seniors 62+. First month free! $99 deposit. Small pets welcome. Call Peter, 283-1087.

NORTH PARK. $395. Large studio. Hardwood floors. Mini-blinds. Lots of closet space. 3804 Pershing. Butler, 224-6855.

NORTH PARK. $415. 2 bedroom. (Ask manager about 1 Laundry). Free cable. Quiet complex. Close to all. 4432-A Illinois Street. 282-8059, 690-0180.

NORTH PARK. $400 will move you in! Bright and airy 1 bedroom apartment in small courtyard-style complex. On-site laundry and parking. Walk-in closets. Angela/Cory. 297-7368.

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NORTH PARK. $400 move-in special! Close to Hillcrest. 1 bedroom apartment in small gated complex with intercom access. On-site parking/laundry. Mini-blinds. Angela/Cory, 297-7368.

NORTH PARK. $395 move-in special! 3-room studios in small complex. Some with private patios. Closets. Full kitchen and bath. Close to stores and bus line. Angela/Cory. 297-7368.

NORTH PARK. Bright and airy 2 bedroom apartment with new carpet and black and white vinyl. Separate dining. Large closets. Mini-blinds throughout. $550. Resident manager, Anita, 563-4687.

NORTH PARK. Bright and airy 1 bedroom apartments, upper and lower, with hardwood floors. Lower has patio. Remote gated parking. Easy access to freeway. Canyon views. On-site laundry. Resident manager, Liana, 264-1472.

NORTH PARK. $395. Cozy 1 bedroom triplex near I-805/University. New paint, curtains. Range, refrigerator. Parking, fenced patio. Quiet area. No pets. 280-3400.

NORTH PARK. Attractive, nice 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove. Carport. Side of house parking. 1 block from shopping center. $585, deposit negotiable. 281-2763.

NORTH PARK. Large remodeled studio in private garden setting. Huge yard! Stove and refrigerator. Laundry. Gas paid (Garage available.) $295. 3781 37th Street #2. 238-8158.

NORTH PARK. $475. 1 bedroom hand-crafted cottage set in serene courtyard with lawns, trees and flowers. Stove, refrigerator. Hardwood floors! Kitty is welcome. 4062-1/2 Hamilton. 291-0199.

NORTH PARK. $795. Classic 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Dining room. New paint throughout. Refrigerator, stove, fireplace, dryer. Fenced yard, garage. Small pet OK. 440-9089.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom cottage, free laundry. Private yard. Storage. Off-street parking. $450. 3308 Grim (off alley, behind 3315 Grim). Available now. 584-8109, 450-9256.

NORTH PARK. Spacious 1 bedroom with utilities included! Only $395 and up plus move-in discounts. Secure units that are clean/roomy. 3970 Idaho. 295-7317.

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NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, intercom entry. $475. Move-in special! 3675 Arnold. 283-2366.

NORTH PARK. $425-$525. Move-in special! Large 1 and 2 bedroom. Laundry. Across from park. 4069 and 4083 Idaho Street. 491-0202.

NORTH PARK. Large 1 bedroom. $400 $200 move-in special. Quiet complex, gated entry. Near park. Pool. Laundry. 4036 Oregon. Manager, 220-0678. Agent, 296-7910.

NORTH PARK. $695. $200 discount! Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet and paint. Garage. Fireplace, small fenced yard. 2320 Meade Avenue. Agent, 296-7793.

NORTH PARK. Move-in special! First month free! 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartments. Gated building. Small community. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking, carports available. Free basic cable. 3112 30th Street. $475-$600. 284-2366.

NORTH PARK. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Small, quiet buildings. Clean, well kept. Convenient location, easy access to freeways/bus lines. $425-$625. 563-2946, 442-1496.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. $795. Large 2 bedroom house with hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, garage. Freshly painted. 3625 Villa Terrace. 281-2909 or 542-0500.

NORTH PARK. $400. 1 bedroom with canyon atmosphere and rustic flair. Look-ing for simple-minded, patient, workaholic who appreciates green and quiet. 3215 32nd Street. 280-3803.

NORTH PARK. Luxury Spanish tile 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace, central heat/air, cathedral ceiling, garage with opener. $795. 4666 Utah. 467-1776.

NORTH PARK. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. 1 month free rent. $595/month. 297-7368.

NORTH PARK. Toward Hillcrest. Good area. Security building. Roomy 1 bedroom. $420. Huge, sunny 2 bedroom. 2 bath, with dishwasher. $620. Top shape. Always well maintained. Laundry. Parking. 2 weeks' rent rebate. Easy move in. No pets. 296-7833.

NORTH PARK. Great 1 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped. Quiet neighbors. No pets. Close to all. 4109 Texas Street. $425. 272-1550.

NORTH PARK. Bonus! Spacious 1 bedroom. Gated building. Laundry. 4541 Florida. $445. Agent, 295-2211.

NORTH PARK/University Heights/Normal Heights. 2 bedrooms. $400 moves you in on approved credit. Various locations. Call for information. IPO Realty, 291-3200.

NORTH PARK. $630. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath in small 4-unit complex with dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony with view, lots of closet space, laundry and parking. 2805 Polk Avenue. Centre City, 296-6699.

OCEAN BEACH. 1 bedroom. $550. Large living room. 1-car off-street parking. Near Robb Field. Small yard, small pet OK. Greg, evenings, 793-1295.

OCEAN BEACH. Large, unfurnished studio apartments on the beach. Includes kitchens. $450-$500, some with ocean view. Parking, sun deck, secure building. No pets. 224-9252, 298-1918.

OCEAN BEACH. Neat 1 bedrooms. $495. Assigned off-street parking. Cat OK, with pet deposit. Furniture available. 5038 Lotus Street. 981-6490, 224-0759.

OCEAN BEACH. Studios. $465-$525. 1 bedrooms from $550; view units at a higher price. Utilities paid. What a wonderful way to light up your life when you watch the sunset from one of our newly renovated studios. Our charming, historic Ocean Beach complex offers all you could wish for. Like spectacular views? Ask to see our ocean studios, right on the cliffs! Want to watch the surf as the waves break right outside your window? Ask for an ocean view! All fine and utilities paid for! Laundry facilities on premises. Lease required. Sorry, no pets permitted. Contact Manager at 5116 Narragansett. Open Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm; Saturdays, 9am-noon; Sundays/evenings by appointment. 223-8186.

OCEAN BEACH. $595. Upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished apartment. Bright. View. Parking. Small complex. 4837 Brighton Avenue. 278-1194.

NORTH PARK. Nice, 1 bedroom. $425. Also, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $625. $150 deposit. Quiet, established apartment community. 4180 Louisiana Street. 688-3978.

NORTH PARK. Large 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, $575-$850. Security building. Underground parking. Nice area, near shopping. Pool. Laundry facilities. 4111 Illinois Street. Manager, 284-4620.

NORTH PARK. $425-$525. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Quiet complex. Near shopping. Nice area. 4027 Utah Street. Manager, 528-1745, 291-2404.

NORTH PARK. $450. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Nice area. Quiet complex. Off-street parking. 4020 Kansas Street. Manager, 280-4085.

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NORTH PARK. 4-plex. $525. 2 bedroom home-style apartments. Extra clean. Beautiful place to live. Security gate. Big yard. Off-street parking. Manager's special! 235-0907.

NORTH PARK. $985. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Over 1300 square feet. Two master suites. All appliances, including washer/dryer. Patio. Intercom security. 3676 Bancroft (west of I-805). 272-9647.

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NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4225 Kansas Street. Upstairs corner unit, new carpet and paint. Laundry facilities. $550. Call to see. 296-0662.

NORTH PARK. $650. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs in quiet complex. Security gates. Good area, north of El Cajon Boulevard. Off-street parking. Laundry room. 4469 Kansas Street. Manager, 280-6378.

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REPTILE SUPPLIES. 15" hot rock, $15. 22" Vita light bulb and set, $20. 75-watt red heat light setup, new bulb, $11. 224-6560.

REPTILES. Green iguana, 3 years old, over 5', eats well, very healthy, very active, 5' cage and all accessories included. $400/best. 231-0207.

REPTILES. Burmese python CB, 1 month, Australian blue dumpy tree frogs, red eye tree frogs, day geckos CB. 284-4053.

RESPITE. Very healthy and beautiful baby Colombian boa with enclosure, $100. Also, outstanding adult boas for sale. 274-5564.

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TV REMOTE for Magnavox model R4351 WA03. 274-2717.

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WATERBED, king size, waveless mattress, with drawer pedestal, heater, light oak frame with low headboard and nightstands, must be in excellent condition. 298-9155.

WET SUIT, XXL. Also, sun shade canopy or large freestanding umbrella. 272-9795.

Antiques & Collectibles

ART. Fantasy art portfolio by Craig Russell from 1977. Two unicorn art portfolios by Lela Dowling, 1970s. All signed and numbered, best offers take 696-6378.

ART. Framed French posters, collector's items. Tin Tin — L'or Noir, 24"x31", $125. Raiders of the Lost Ark, 15"x20", $60. 272-2779.

BASEBALL CARD, limited edition, signed by Mickey Mantle, $450/best. 566-3556.

BASEBALL CARDS. Sets for $20. Was for sale for $15. 1990 Leaf Frank Thomas rookie for $55. Many other singles for sale. Lloyd, 452-8229.

BICYCLE, ladies' 1956 Rudge, excellent condition. 483-3838.

CHAIR, spectacular wicker, Thailand, queen, exquisitely detailed in 2 natural tones, excellent condition, beautifully designed with armrests, cost $600 new, now only $200. 488-7757.

CHAIRS, ANTIQUE: Yellow butterfly chair, $100; authentic barber chair, $750. 265-6870.

CLOTHES, antique, Bastien-type girls' dresses, $25 each. 296-5132.

COMICS. Thousands bagged and in mint condition. Marvels and DCs. 690-0774.

DINING ROOM TABLE, antique, 6 upholstered chairs, oak, carved legs, circa 1920, 45x60, reduced from $1000 to $625/best. Rancho Bernardo, 485-6063.

DISHES, Avon collectible, Cape Cod, 4-piece set, some accessories, best offer. 259-7374.

FIGURINES, Lladro collectible porcelain, liquidating personal collection at excellent prices, pieces available are LCS and others that are current or retired, great investment/gift. 280-1861.

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GALLO SCULPTURE. "Primavera" limited edition. A magnificent portrayal of a lovely young girl, a crown of leaves adorns. Appraised at $9000. Sacrifice for $6500. 469-3630.

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MICROPHONES, old or vintage, and recording equipment. 571-1645.

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MISCELLANEOUS collectibles: wooden Indian, $500; hand-carved tribal mask, $50; oxalic bone, $200; carved fusk, $50; walrus print, $50. 296-5646.

NEWSPAPER COLLECTION, 78, antique, authentic US issues dated 1806 through 1892. $300/best. 465-6256.

STAMP COLLECTION, old, 1860s-1960s, plus foreign stamps, $125. Fish, mounted striped marlin, 9' long, $480/best. 226-0382.

TABLE, antique drophaf, solid maple with extra leaf, 5 chairs plus captain's chair, $850/best. 583-3485.

TABLES, 1950s marbleized coffee and end, Victorian marble top and tilt-top tables, drop/leaf dining tables, Victorian wreath and more. 275-7487.

WATCHES, Nightmare Before Christmas, Timex, very rare, never sold in the stores, only a few, will sell at cost. Erik, 390-8236.

WWII COLLECTIBLE. Royal Air Force Victory Ball, cast from enemy aircraft shot down over Britain; 1939-1945, embossed with profiles of Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt. $300. 482-2149.

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ART. Unusual string art, 6x2-1/2, dark stained frame, dark brown and burnt orange background, must see to appreciate, very unusual; asking $30. 286-1163.

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BED, mattress, box spring, and frame Ortho full size, pillow top, 2 years old, rarely used, originally $650, must sell, asking $250/best. 491-0253.

BED, nearly new double mattress and box spring set, only $100. 224-2191.

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BED, queen-size air bed, oak pedestal style with 12 drawers, headboard with shelves, excellent condition, asking $300. 265-8926.

BED, roll away, 39"W, 4" box spring mattress on tubular steel, spring frame very comfortable and sturdy, like new. $100. 454-1178.

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BEDROOM SET, antique, English, circa 1820, oak, very simple style, art deco legs, includes vanity, armoire, 3-drawer chest, no bed. $650. 793-6848.

BEDROOM SET, king, 6-drawer pedestal bed, mirrored canopy, book-case headboard, new mattress, matching dresser and mirror, dark pine, must see, gorgeous, best offer. Evenings, 469-5439.

BEDROOM SET, queen size, wall unit headboard, 6 piece, rose, $500. Microwave, $50. Gray store retaining wall blocks, 38 pieces for $9 each. 267-1294.

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BEDROOM SET, king, art deco, white/pearlized lacquer, tall headboard, nightstands and vanity canopy with lighting and mirror, beautiful, must see. $1500. 591-4051.

BEDROOM SUITE, black lacquered, art deco; queen bed with runway lights, headboard/storage chest, 2 night-stands, 6-drawer dresser with mirror. End table and coffee table. Paid $3000 new, sacrifice at $850. 272-1429.

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Kid Stuff

I may throw up at any moment. Sometimes it gives me some warning, other times not. Sometimes I just gag three or four times, and the feeling passes. I am pregnant. I've never been so happy to be nauseous.

Whoever invented the term "morning sickness" was never pregnant. Morning is one of my better times. I wake up feeling normal, but as soon as I eat something, the low-grade headache, nausea, and weakness set in. If I don't eat anything, I start to gag until I get the dry heaves. At first my 19-month-old daughter Rebecca was frightened by the new morning routine. It must be scary to wake up one morning and discover your mother has turned into a character from *The Exorcist*. Now she keeps eating her Cheerios as I retch into the sink.

I'm not complaining. Some women have it much worse than I do. My friend Beth is debilitated during her first trimester and feels lousy for her whole pregnancy. All she can do is lie on the couch and pray to feel better. Although she's a devout Catholic, she told me during her last pregnancy that she understood how people with horrible terminal diseases could want to end their suffering. She knew hers would be over in nine months and she would get a baby out of the deal. But what if all you were going to do was suffer for a long time and then die?

I didn't think I was pregnant this time. Although my husband Jack and I had been trying to have another baby for a few months, I started spotting right around the time my period should have started. But the spotting stopped after two days. At last the home pregnancy test came up positive, a bright blue line, no guessing, no trying to see things that weren't there. I surprised Jack at work and we went out to lunch to celebrate. Jack went back to work. I went home and started worrying.

There's a lot to worry about in early pregnancy. The main thing is miscarriage. About 20 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage. You hear about people miscarrying all the time. You never realize how sad it is until it happens to you. When Rebecca was eight months old, Jack and I had a miscarriage. We hadn't necessarily planned to be pregnant again so soon, but when we found out we were thrilled. We love babies. We want to have a lot of children. About eight weeks into the pregnancy, I started spotting. The spotting turned to bleeding and we lost the baby. The morning after the bleeding started, I woke up and knew. I didn't feel pregnant anymore. When I told Jack, we both spent the morning crying while Rebecca rolled around on the floor watching us.



Photographs by Natalie Fiore

Since I started out this pregnancy spotting, I expected the worst. My ob-gyn anticipated this and planned a sonogram for the eighth week. We saw the baby. It's very small at eight weeks, but it has a heartbeat. We saw that too. I felt better, but I kept worrying. I kept remembering every miscarriage horror story I'd ever heard. You hear a lot of them when you're pregnant. People feel compelled to tell you about their sister-in-law who miscarried at four and a half months. Almost all miscarriages occur within the first trimester or 13 weeks of pregnancy. I figured if I made it to 13 weeks, I could relax and just enjoy being pregnant.

I am now 14 weeks pregnant. Thirteen weeks came and went, and some of the anxiety lifted. According to the pregnancy books, the baby is fully formed now, a perfect miniature. There are fingers and toes and a face and all the organs. When I remember being pregnant with Rebecca, I don't remember the first trimester at all. What I remember is the second and third trimesters and all the moving around she did.

Baby kicks and squirms are the best part of being pregnant. At first it just feels like stretching and rolling. But as the baby gets bigger you can identify body parts. I felt Rebecca's hands and feet and elbows long before I saw them. According to the pregnancy books, "quickening" usually occurs between 14 and 22 weeks. Sometimes mothers miss the baby's first movements because it feels like intestinal gas. I've been waiting to feel this baby move. I tell myself then I'll really relax.

Last night I think it happened. I woke up at 3:00 a.m. as usual to go to the bathroom. When I came back to bed it was very quiet. I was falling back to sleep when I felt stretching very low in my belly, so low I didn't know I could feel things there. It was so private, like a thought you can't tell anyone.

Then again, maybe it was just gas.

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FUTON, Peach Blossom, converts to queen bed, maple frame, $250. Queen canopy brass bed frame, $200. Both excellent condition. 581-2378.

FUTON, queen, top/cover cover, 9" thick, lightly used, no frame, $75. 277-1596.

FUTON, queen size, extra thick with natural fabric frame, excellent condition, $130. Oak coffee table with glass top, $35. 270-0717.

FUTON/SOFA BED, queen size, blond with maple stand/arms, 7-layer wool/cotton, 2 layers of foam, top-quality cover, matching pillows, $175. Shawn, 282-6085.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER with 2 remote control units, great working condition, $25. 454-1654.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, Sears Craftsman, 1/2hp, 6 amp, 2 remotes, $75. 484-6407.

GARAGE SALE. Rancho Bernardo. Saturday, 8am-noon. Furniture, clothes, bedding, housewares, car stereo, and much more. 18292 Sun Maiden Court.

GARAGE SALE. Pacific Beach. August 6, 8am-noon, no early birds. Craft kits, miscellaneous craft items, men's, women's and boys' clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 2034 Felspar Street.

GARAGE SALE. Normal Heights. Saturday, August 6. 8am-noon. Something's galore. North of Adams between 31st and 32nd Street. Watch for signs. Information, 574-5130.

GARAGE SALE. Normal Heights. August 6-7. Yoam Lamps, glassware, pottery, pictures, good books, dolls, Magnavox console stereo, collectibles, more. 4366 Cherokee.

GARAGE SALE. University Heights. Saturday, August 6, 8am-noon. Bargains galore. North of Washington and West of Park plus North of Adams and West of Texas. 574-5154.

GARAGE SALE. Ocean Beach, Saturday, August 6. 10am-4pm. Multifamily furniture, entertainment center, household, clothes, lots more. 4465 Cascaval Street.

GARAGE SALE. Solana Beach, Saturday, August 6, 7:30am-noon. Multifamily, car stereo, couch, chairs, books, clothes, beds, frames, more. 233 LaBarranca.

GARAGE SALE. Mt. Helix. Saturday, August 6, 8am-2pm. Ice cream table and chairs, 4x6 rug, stuffed toys, draperies, flight bags, miscellaneous. 10241 Vivera.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday/Sunday, 8am-noon. 1904 Vega Street. #3 (Sea World exit off of I-5)

GARAGE SALE. August 6-7. Bicycles, sewing machine, new dishwasher, tables/chairs, TV, beds, miscellaneous. 4650 Santa Fe Street. 483-3579

GARAGE SALE. San Diego. August 5-6, 8am-3pm. Four-family sale. Trunks, antique tables, lead crystal, designer clothing (6-12), shoes, never worn, designer furniture. 3618 Fourth Avenue

GARAGE SALE. Scripps Ranch, Saturday, August 6, 8am-3pm (arrive early). Blowout! Block sale. bargain prices. A-Z items, designer stuff. 10266 Rue Chamoune (south side of Pomerado)

GARAGE SALE. San Diego (92123). Saturday, August 6. 2830 Andrea Avenue.

GARAGE SALE. San Diego (92119). August 6. Furniture, stereo console with 8 track and turntable, men's and women's clothing, children's bike, etc. 6434 Bonne View Drive

GARAGE SALE. College area. Saturday, August 6. King-size bedroom set, books, jewelry, clothes, much miscellaneous. 6100 block Lorca Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Del Mar/Carmel Valley. Saturday, 8-11am. TV, VCR, sofa and love seat, Thomasville bedroom furniture, household items, sporting goods, pictures, more. 12404 Mona Lisa Street

GARAGE SALE. Clairemont, Saturday, August 6, 8am-3pm. Huge sale, retiring, everything goes, name it and we have it sold! Avocado Street.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, August 7, 8am-1pm. 8545 Villa La Jolla Drive. #G. Closes to Trader Joe's.

GARAGE SALE. North Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 5-6-7, 8am-5pm. Craftsman stack tool chest, $500. Oak bunk bed/chest of drawers, $100. Furniture! 4585 Ohio.

GARAGE SALE; Pacific Beach, Saturday, August 6, 9:30am-2pm. Queen bed, clothes, kitchen goods, heavy uniforms, knickknacks. 1445 Beryl Street.

GARAGE SALE. La Mesa. Saturday, August 6, 7am-2pm. Huge multifamily sale. All must go: clothes, tools, furniture, baby items, fishing equipment. 6760 Parkway (Baltic).

GARAGE SALE. Chula Vista. Saturday, August 6, 8am-2pm. Multifamily, huge furniture, appliances, clothes, books, games. 321 E Street (in the parking lot).

GARAGE SALE. Kensington, Saturday, August 6. Appliances, children's items, clothes, jewelry, miscellaneous. 4530 Edgeware Road.

GARAGE SALE Saturday-Sunday, August 6-7. University City. Moving this weekend, must sell tons of old furniture. Very cheap prices. Desks, chairs, couches, dining sets. 2874 Renault Place. 457-2606.

GARAGE SALE. Crown Point. Saturday, 8/6, 7:30-noon. Sofa, chair, chair, clothes, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. 3730 Yosemite Drive.

GARAGE SALE. Cardiff. Saturday, 8/6. 9am-1pm. Freezer, double bed, dresser, vacuum cleaner, clothes, more. 1386 Rubenstein Avenue (off Santa Fe Drive, west of I-5)

GARMENT BAG, black, several compartments, used once. $50. 274-8618

GLASS JARS, small 2 oz., over 5000 jars, new. $188. 436-0364

GOLF BALLS, 13 boxes of Titleist Tour 100, 12 per box, cost $36/box, sell for $20/box. Nishiki men's 10-speed. $80. 463-7823.

HIBACHI COOKER, Japanese, decorative, large, never used, cost $300, will sell for $115. 276-8113.

HOT WATER TANK, 40 gallon, electric fluid, 1-1/2 years old, excellent condition, under warranty. $75. 469-9001

HUTCH, open china cabinet, country style, beautiful condition, soft brown finish, fantastic quality for a reasonable price. $250. 222-2275.

ICE BOX, antique oak, excellent condition, porcelain inside. $850. Also, desks, chairs, couch, filing cabinet, etc. 275-1567.

INDIAN, handcarved wood, 6' tall, cost $1000, sacrifice. $500. 461-3584

JEWELRY, 10 carat blue topaz and diamond ring, wonderful gift for your lady. $390/best. 447-3031.

JEWELRY, ladies' diamond solitaire ring, .25 point. 14K gold, hardly worn, great condition. $350. 546-3546

JEWELRY. Rings, 14K with 9 diamonds, classic 5-seven design, diamonds running inline through band, very attractive, $250. Two sterling marcasite rings, $20 each. 292-8605.

JUICER. Norwalk cold press juicer, like new, excellent condition, compare at new cost over $2000, sell $1175. Michael, 225-8150.

KILN, gas, 9 cubic feet, portable up/out, high fire autopilot furniture, $500. 452-9529.

LAMP, black ceramic table lamp, 42", $60. Matching solid wood coffee and pedestal end tables, $150. Brown leather sofa, 8-1/2', $250. 487-4359

LAMP, SWAG, 5 candles, center down light spot in brass mechanism, beveled glass in 8 sections of canopy, dining area or wherever, $75. 276-5593 or 275-6784

LAWN BLOWER, gas, Ryobi, used 3 times, like new. Freezer, 16.2 cubic feet, textured exterior, like new. 272-2430.

LAWN EDGER, Apache, Briggs & Stratton, newly tuned, $75. 481-9830.

LAWN MOWER, Black & Decker, dual blade electric. Hedge clippers, nearly new, set half cost. Shovels, more, like new, all best quality, reasonable. 274-2664

LAWN MOWER, Rugg carpet cutter with clutch drive, 2hp Briggs & Stratton, good shape. $80. 286-5817

LAWN MOWER, walk-behind type, reconditioned 3hp and 4-cycle engine, works like new, $85. 444-8867.

LAWN MOWER, McLane, self-propelled, front drive, rear, 7 blade, Briggs & Stratton heavy duty, $175. 582-2514.

LAWN MOWERS, manual, 18", $30; 14" $15. 277-1307

LAWN MOWER, push type with catcher, excellent, $30. 452-8232.

LAWN MOWER, gas, rear bagger, Sears Craftsman, runs strong, great deal only $75. 584-1862.

LIVING ROOM SET, couch, love seat, coffee table, end table, wall unit, entertainment center, dining set, all light oak $600/best. Joni, 591-4864.

LIVING ROOM SET, couch, love seat, 3 tables, 2 lamps, $400. Queen comfort-on bed, $100. Color TV, $90. Antique diamond ring, must see, $125. Ocean Beach, 223-1113.

LOOM, 36" 4 heddles, $100/best 263-5897

LOVE SEATS, 2, almost new, contemporary style, dark teal, mauve, gray tan, geometric print, $250 each/$450 pair. Recliners, 2 tan velour, $50 each 422-9350

MATTRESS and box spring, full size, nice and firm, good quality, new, never used still in original plastic, cost $300, will sell only $135. 275-3102

MATTRESS and box spring, queen size, paid $900, sell for $450/best 272-3547

MATTRESS and box spring, full size, excellent condition, almost new, will sacrifice due to moving, $60. Evenings or leave message, 278-0145

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING set "New" Sealy Posturepedic pillowtop, "Emerald Point." Won in drawing from Sears Cost $1200, sell for $700/best. 748-2192

MICROWAVE CART with accessory drawer, black and brass, excellent condition, $50. 271-1567

MICROWAVE OVEN, small, 9-1/2x15-1/2, blond, slightly used, excellent, $40 275-5316

MICROWAVE, $50. 292-5052

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION, Kenmore, 1600 watts, purchased from Sears, good condition. $65/best 224-5828

MIRROR, finished wood frame, 3x5 wall hanging. $175. Evenings. 226-1792

MISCELLANEOUS. Sony minidisc player/recorder, $600/best. 10-speed bike, $50. 280-2136.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mitsubishi 3000 hands-free kit, new, still in the box. $70. New and used phones and pagers 225-0300.

MISCELLANEOUS. Contractor's wheelbarrow, pneumatic tired, $25. 16' fiberglass extension ladder, $60. Fluorescent light fixtures, 4' enclosed with 4 fluorescent bulbs, $6 each. 462-5060

MISCELLANEOUS. Antique Cracker Jack machine, $250. Brass bell, $150. Snow skis, $150. Roman heads, $50. Mini jug, $40. Hand-water pump, $50. 459-1177.

MISCELLANEOUS. Painting, original oil on canvas, large seascape by Baldown, $1500/best. Color TV, $20. Antique diamond ring, must see, $125. 223-2094.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mitsubishi, 45", oak with folding doors, like new, cost $3600, sell $1250. Yashica 35mm wide angle and telephoto lenses 1:4. Bell & Howell camera. 284-9330.

MISCELLANEOUS: Gibson 2-door refrigerator, $250. Rhodes electric piano, $650. Burley bike trailer, $325. 569-9453.

MISCELLANEOUS. Hoover Quik-Broom, $35, tilt-top table, 29" square, 2 level (cardboard), $20. 743-7141.

MISCELLANEOUS: Stereo receiver, Pioneer SX-727, $25; sofa, 7', wood arms, $25; small microwave, $20; Royal typewriter, $20, plus more hi-fi equipment. Ocean Beach, 223-1113.

MISCELLANEOUS: Simmons waterbed 6'6", $40; oak TV/VCR cabinet; Scarpa climbing shoes, like new, 39-1/2, $50. 436-3975.

MISCELLANEOUS: 100-year-old Navajo rug, 5x7, $800. Everett spinet piano, $1000. Singer treadle sewing machine, $75. 521-1064

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MISCELLANEOUS. Art nouveau table and floor lamps, beautiful, like new, $50 each. Heavy antique dining room table and 6 chairs; seats 4-12, $100. TV stand, $20. 792-3760

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Rape Witness Stabbed to Death

By Alfredo Cardenas



• **What to do with garbage** continues to nag Duval County commissioners. The court was approached by the city of Benavides for help in providing garbage collection services for the rural areas. They went away with a promise that the county will get its consultants to study the problem and see what the best solution may be.

• **San Diego school district trustees** have served warning that they are not going to take recent lawsuits lying down. At least two board members have indicated that they will pursue action against those who they claim have filed "frivolous lawsuits" to invalidate the recent bond election.

• **The Duval County grand jury** has not yet resolved the alleged ballot tampering that reportedly occurred in the March Democratic Primary.

• **Two San Diego High School juniors** will be competing for the title of Miss San Diego as part of the 17th Annual Fiesta de San Diego/Pan de Campo festivities. The reigning Miss San Diego is Jessica Anguiano. This year's contestants are Rebecca "Becky" De Leon and Elisa Ann Moody, both 16 years of age.

• **An 18-year-old San Diego man,** Rickey Gonzalez, was stabbed to death in a trailer park south of Alice last Sunday. Jim Wells County authorities have detained his 16-year-old brother. Rickey Gonzalez provided star testimony in the widely publicized gang-rape case of several years ago. He was a juvenile at the time and confirmed the victim's testimony of forced sexual assault by as many as ten defendants.



Benavides mayor Cynthia Oliveira addresses Duval County commissioners

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MISCELLANEOUS: Antique RCA Victor table model radio; 1960; old Sunbeam electric mixer, $20; 2 sets children's books, fairy tales, $20 each; Tiffany-style lamp, $35. 283-5245.

MISCELLANEOUS: Kirby Heritage vacuum with all attachments, cost $1000, sell $150; color TVs, $75 or 2 for $100; microwaves, $25/$30; large propane bottle, $50. 272-3008.

MISCELLANEOUS. Propane gas grill, Sharp Master shop vacuum, car creeper, barbells. Sacrifice. 423-8916 or 584-0864.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exercise bike, $10; amplifier, $25; stereo speakers, $50; receiver/changer, $50; 4-speed bicycle, $50; cassette deck, $25; portable jacuzzi, $40. Good condition. 222-2106.

MISCELLANEOUS. Portable grinder, floor jacks, freezer, wet suits, binoculars, ladders, hand-push mowers, luggage. 287-7988.

MISCELLANEOUS: Room air conditioner, $100; backpacks, $15-$25; tent, 10x20, canvas, $150; tent, 8x10, $55; LB Standard sleeves, $30; saw blade sharpener, Peerless, $55. 748-2047.

MISCELLANEOUS. Desks, white melamine, with file cabinet, $60; portable drafting table, $20; 6' table, with gray headboard/shelf and frame, new, $15; more. 279-3349.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Classic old commercial Schwinn sign, red, white and blue, with bicycle silouette, approximately 8'x2-1/2', $175. 275-2611.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1980 Bombadier, 3 seater, custom paint, $3000; Kawasaki Wavejumper, $2000; gas dresser, $175; Pager, 727-4441; or after 5pm, 727-4899.

MISCELLANEOUS: Hair dryer, $10; Casio sports watch, new battery, $12; IBM Selectric typewriter, $170; bookshelf speakers/subwoofer, $225. 941-0830.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exercise machine, Vitaflex by Jake, $80; lamp with shade, 11"x17" pleated/plain, $10 each; coffee table, 2 end tables, all three $25; bowl, $100; microwaves, $25/$30; large propane bottle, $50. 272-3008.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Accordion, $150, computer with printer, $60; IBM printer, $45; slide projector, $75; entertainment center, small freezer, $65; sofa, cooler, $40. Kitchen table, bunches more. 1222 Reed Avenue. Dial 001 for Pacific Beach.

MISCELLANEOUS. Luggage, 5-piece Gucci, 2 grips, 2 garment bags, 1 carry on. Crystal chandelier, bronze, many crystals, ornate. Weight set, deluxe model. 488-6136.

MISCELLANEOUS: Nail gun, Paslode/Impulse, used 1 month, $500; Porter Bell surfboard, 7'6" trifin, excellent condition, $125. 483-7705.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fiero mags and tires, Enkei 15", good condition, all four for $200; two Fiero doors, $100 both/ best; new fashion waistcoats, very inexpensive. 276-5710.

MISCELLANEOUS. Computer desk, total gym, large dog kennel. Best offer. 488-8024.

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MOTOR, 2 5hp Johnson, comes with attachable gas tank, good condition, only used about 20 times, $250/best. 488-7106.

MOVING SALE. Pacific Beach. Everything must go to the last cup. Furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, and the bunch more. 1222 Reed Avenue. Dial 001 for Pacific Beach.

MOVING SALE: Futon and frame, $135; sofa bed, $175; dinette set, $100; computer desk, $100. Excellent condition. Hillcrest, anytime before August 8, 291-7091.

MOVING SALE. Kensington, Saturday, 8am-3pm. Treadmill, queen-size waterbed, washer/dryer, refrigerators, patio furniture, bicycles, very inexpensive. 276-5710.

MOVING SALE. Computer desk, total gym, large dog kennel. Best offer. 488-8024.

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MOVING SALE. Ocean Beach, Saturday only, 8:30am-3pm. Dinette, dresser, bookshelves, file drawers, household items. Leaving state, must sell! 4852 Mur. 224-2851.

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, $250; gas dryer, $100; queen bed set, $350; two dressers, $150; dressers, $20; TV, $50; rocking horse, $50. 747-6245.

MOVING SALE. La Jolla, Saturday and Sunday, August 6-7, 1994, 8am-5pm. Going back to Europe, selling everything. Modern, new furniture, fixtures (queen, full), mattress (comforter and bed sheets), dining table and chairs, desk, modern shelves. Complete kitchen equipment: electrical appliances, set of elegant glasses, dinner/ tea service, cutlery, tablecloths, sets, garden furniture and upholstery, desk and floor lamps, shower curtain, vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, tools, iron and ironing board, TV and TV table, beautiful plants, bicycle, hamster cage. Barbara, 7795 Charmant Drive, #126, Monterra Apartments, opposite Mormon Temple.

MOVING SALE: Glass/rattan dinette, queen waterbed, TV/stereo cabinet, Christmas tree, air hockey game, make offers. Panasonic fax, $350 firm. Randy Bernardo, 674-6274.

MOVING SALE: Kenmore dryer, all cycles, heavy duty, $150 firm. Large dining table, no chairs, $80. Electric typewriter, $40. 695-0257.

MOVING SALE. Panasonic electric typewriter, 740, computer compatible, new condition, only used occasionally to type a handful of envelopes, paid $350, asking $150/best. 720-5338.

MOVING SALE. Encinitas, Friday 9am-6pm. Saturday, 8am-6pm. Sunday, 1-6pm. Sofa beds, bed, chest, bookcase, grandfather clock, rocker, etc. 1051 Third Street.

MOVING SALE. South San Diego. August 5-6, 8am-2pm only. House/garage full, everything must go. 1996 Reedel Court (call for directions) 575-1852.

MOVING SALE. Sofa bed sectional, 1 year old, $450. Coffee table, $150. Dining set, 4 chairs, $150. Microwave, $75. Bed frame, $10. 576-7101.

MOVING SALE. Wrought iron seat, rice screen, down comforter, antique oak dresser, poster art, black leather briefcase, radio/ double-cassette player, more. 750-2366.

MOVING SALE. Pacific Beach. Saturday, August 6, 8am. Large multifamily, antiques, furniture, housewares, sporting goods, clothing, lots more. 1252 Pacific Beach Drive.

MOVING SALE. Love seat, bedroom/ dining table, wrought iron marble top dining table, 6 chairs, cart, wall unit, cherry oak entertainment center, typewriter. 223-3066

MOVING SALE. Art deco couch, $100; black lacquer coffee table, $40; end table, $20; grandfather clock, $100. Oriental rug, blue/beige, 8x10, $450; trampoline, $30; antique dolls; Henry Ulrich, Bank of America, 696-4887 after 587-2182.

NAIL GUN, Senco, in good condition, only $150. 745-9021.

OVEN/RANGE. Jenn-Air, 4 burners and grill option, electric with downdraft, stainless steel, in excellent condition, $350. Tom Jim, 941-3404.

PHOTOTRON indoor plant grow chamber with watering system. $225. Tom, 753-3341.

PHOTOTRON BIOS IV, used once, paid $475, sell $375/best. Doc, 297-5777

PIANO, Hobart M Cable Company, 55" upright, with bench, $800. Tent, Sears, sleeps 4-5, $40. 583-4823.

PLANT, BINAKE, Sansevieria species, mother-in-law's tongue, 4' tall, perfect beginner's plant, immaculate condition, $25/best. 224-8258.

PLANTS in my home, all in glossy white elegant pots, beautiful and healthy, must see. Bargains. 92-830. 299-4019.

PLANTS, potted jade plants, 50 cents. Potted succulent plants, $2. 223-0993.

PLANTS. Landscape plants, drought and fire resistant and patio plants, only $1.50. Lantanas, 5-gallon pot, $3.50. Ice plants, $1 for $7.50 (large). 282-4727.

PLANTS. Pygmy date palms, gorgeous, has component space, 7-1/2' tall, was 24" box three years ago; you dig, it's yours for $275. 481-6120.

PLANTS. Water hyacinths, 50 cents each. 279-4699.

PURSE. Louis Vuitton satchel purse with shoulder strap, very good condition, $125. Leave message. 558-6737.

RANGE, Kelvinator, 1950s era, good condition, $75/best. Leave message, 461-2295.

RANGE/OVEN COMBO, Whirlpool 30" set, self-cleaning, electric $150. 552-0242.

RECLINER, green, good condition, very comfortable, great for relaxing, bargain, $35. Student desk, $30. End table, $7. After 5pm, 287-8918.

RECLINER, La-Z-Boy, blue, excellent condition, $100. 746-6451.

REFRIGERATORS/ REFRIGERATORS! Good as new refrigerators! Everything guaranteed! Best prices, great selection! Free delivery within city with ad. Certified Appliances, 3404 Adams Avenue, 280-0601.

REFRIGERATOR, no frost, Whirlpool side by side, model ED25DQ. 25 cubic feet, $875. 582-2452

REFRIGERATOR, 17.1 cubic feet, General Electric, mint condition, only used 2 years. $250/best. Dave, 575-1705.

REFRIGERATOR, white, 15 cubic feet, textured surface, 2-door freezer on top, $60. Steve, 758-3360.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 17 cubic feet, good condition, $75. 276-0439

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, 18 cubic feet, $250. King-size bed frame, box spring, mattress, $150. Two red futon couch halves, good beds, $50 each/ $90 both. Evenings, 582-1966.

REFRIGERATORS! Property management/long several late model refrigerators. Good as new. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Delivery available. 581-2900.

REFRIGERATOR, 21 cubic feet, Gibson side by side, pale green, $75/best. Max, after 4pm, 670-0834.

REFRIGERATOR, 17.1 cubic feet, General Electric, mint condition, only used 2 years, 1 year guarantee. $350/ best. Dave, 575-1705.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, frost free side by side, with freezer, clean and runs well. $200. Chuck, 278-6516.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, golden bronze, 29-1/2"W, new motor, frost-free working condition. $45 cash. 283-1787

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric white, 20/cubic/ft frost-free, $175. 262-5365

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Westinghouse, side by side, frost-free, brown, 21.1 cubic feet, clean, runs great. $300 firm. 469-8918

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 23 cubic feet, side by side, with ice/water in door, computerized monitor, perfect, paid $1400, 3 years old, sell $575. Lake message 529-7547.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, runs great. $75. 469-7114.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 17.6 cubic feet, no frost, gold, all parts, runs great. $75. 457-3411.

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic inch, good condition. Gaffers & Sattler, yellow, $80. Tamiyama, 565-9989.

ROOFING NAILS, 21 coils, 1", Stanley Bostich. $20. 442-4395 or 458-2780.

RUBBER STAMP ART EXPO. 20% discount on over 1000 selected items. Thousands of others to choose from. Rubber stamps, Inc. 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, CA. Call 1-800-2-STAMPIT

SCALE, digital gram, weighs up to 1000 grams, still in box, mint condition, asking $75. 627-7639.

SCREEN DOOR, new, 48", will deliver and install. $30. Mike, 566-1087.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Automatic Touch and Sew 758, newly refurbished, with accessory kit, in excellent condition, asking $235. 272-3722.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer professional 20u model zig zag industrial, straight stitch, with table, different kinds of useful features, good condition, $100/best. 670-8300.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore, 1946, cast iron, in oak cabinet, hardly ever used, has new books and manuals. $40. 445-5896.

SHOWERHEAD, 165cm Morrow Freestyle 5125 Hockey equipment, ice floor everything. Mountain bike, Diamond Back Mysta. Aquarium with everything. Bryan 549-2001

SODA MACHINES. 6 selections, holds 12 cases. Works perfectly. Will deliver $375 and up. Also bulk machines (new, must sell) 272-3722.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, tan, great for college students, $50/pair. Wood bathroom vanity, two doors and mirrors, $40. 464-0161.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, matching set, off-white color fabric, camel back, accent pillows included, great condition, $300/best. 538-9683 or pager, 854-7784.

SOFA BED, queen size, dark rattan, Telephone/ Answering cover, good condition, $75. 272-7792.

SOFA BED, brown and gold, $85. Recliner, brown/beige, $100. Computer table $75. 792-1648.

SOFA BED, double, plaid, $75. Other furniture for sale. Lakeside. 561-5619 or 443-8351.

SOFA BED, excellent condition, $100. 464-6041.

SOFA SECTIONAL, Adolpho, 2 piece, almost new, black with tiny multicolor specks, $400/best, perfect with black lacquer furniture, paid $1200, used 1 year. $00/best. 465-8548.

SOFA SLEEPER, double, 6' green/ brown tweed, $75/best. Single armless twin, twin form, $15/best. ProKennex tennis racket. Black/Knight. Russell nickel bicycle pump. 658-5130.

SOFA SLEEPER, double size, green, good condition. $150/best. 224-8258.

SOFA, black chintz, excellent condition, $100/best. Heavy duty, 6' drafting table, pillows included, only $196. 560-5954.

SOFA, comfortable, good condition, couch sleeps 2, green, $30. Four-drawer dresser, $20. Double bed frame and headboard, $10. 463-3788.

SOFA, cream color, $25. Electric rice cooker/warmer, $20. 587-4864.

SOFA, cream color, good condition, conventional size, $165 cash. Will deliver. Evenings, 271-0299.

SOFA, elegant, unusual fabric, earth tones, grays, browns, beige, modern, with abstract pattern, with large pillows, new, $300/best. 491-0815.

SOFA, LEATHER, beautiful bone color, like new. 7. $300. 692-9123

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, black, matching set, white and blue plaid pattern, loose pillow back style, $300. Black Oriental design area rug, 8'x11'. $100. 695-3145.

SOFA, only 2 years old, 6' blue and white striped couch, all pillows and cushions in good condition, moving, must sell. $120. 270-8746.

SOFA, Queen size sleeper, versatile Studio by Jennings, modern styling, goes with a variety of decors, excellent condition, no flaws, $125 firm. 222-2771.

SOFA, queen-size Anne Caribbean, like new, $300. 264-3726.

SOFA, white leather, great condition, bed, $100; with recliner $350. 283-9457

SPEAKERS, DCM Time Window, excellent condition, highly rated, extremely transparent, $200. 945-9671.

SPEAKERS, OHM 4x0 pyramid, new, un-wanted, sacrifice for $995. Also new pair Linn 350 to 250 gallons with new pump. 259-2731.

SPIDERMAN CARD SET, 1994, $25. 259-3634

STENOGRAPH, manual steno in great condition with stand and carrying case, $225/best. 535-6717.

STENOGRAPHY equipment, like new. 581-3421.

STEREO CABINET, 28"W x18"D x45"H, glass top and front, 5 shelves with casters, $60. Air compressor, 3hp, 30 gallon. $300. 675-9144.

STOVE, electric, Westinghouse, dual ovens, self-cleaning, excellent condition, $95. 461-8534.

STOVE, gas, white, $50/best. 469-2324.

STOVE, Whirlpool, fairly new, drop-in, $75/best. Dishwasher, Whirlpool, fairly new, built-in, $75/best. 967-4242.

STOVE, WOOD BURNING, Sweet Home model, approximately 24x24, black in color, stove pipe included, excellent condition, must sell, asking $500. 669-1965.

STOVES. Modern electric, free, 2-door refrigerator, all for $150. 583-7355.

TABLE, 3 square coffee table, solid oak with beveled edge glass top corner inserts, excellent condition. $150 578-1165.

TABLE, COFFEE, contemporary, solid oak, double smoked glass inserts. $100/ 390-8233.

TABLE, COFFEE, oak with glass, matching end tables. $150/best. 488-4444

TABLES/COFFEE, set of 3 (2 ends, 1 center) for living room, brown wood with smoked glass centers, plus 2 more. Days, 542-6337, or evenings 697-0179

TOOL STORAGE container, Delta Jobox, 40"x30"D x60"W on 8" wheels. $150/best. 460-7505.

TOOLS. Big Snap-on (roll away) toolbox, over 2500 tools inside, $800/best. Mechanic's manuals, different cars/ years. $10 each. Jumper cables, $2-$5. 262-3408

TOOLS. Retired electrician selling his hand tools, skill saw, jig saw, power shears, and more. Call anytime, 259-9047

TOOLS. Snap-on stud remover kit, $15. Jasco flaring tool kit, new, $30. 566-1625

TOOLS. Tile saw, almost new. Felker Tilemaster, $900 new, asking $500. 283-0341

TOOLS. Welder, nail guns, equipment trailer, hot rod Ford truck, sanders, lawn vacuum, musical instruments, amps, guitars, construction supplies, workbench. 262-8575.

TRADE: Philips CD-Interactive with Compton's Multimedia Encyclopedia for SEGA CD, regular SEGA Super Nintendo, computer, or $400 cash. Call 279-9999

TV TEST EQUIPMENT, Sencore video analyzer VA48, $400; Heathkit oscilloscope, $100. Tuner Analyst, $35. All best offer. Mornings, 448-1910.

TV, 19" color, $60. VHS HQ VCR with wireless remote, $60. Perfect for second. Both for $100. 496-9033.

TV, 19" Magnavox color with remote, could use a transistor, but works, $40/ best. Dean, 225-8046.

TV, 25" stereo, remote control, General Electric, excellent condition, $225. Stereo amp and tuner, $25. Cassette deck, $25. 582-7653.

TV, BIG SCREEN, 10' diagonal Barcolvision 600s, original owner, low use, regular maintenance, $2990. Electric screen, $350. Call to see in operation. Steve, 466-5303.

TVs, 19" Zeniths, 20" RCAs, all cable ready, remote control, $136/up. Rent to own in 3 months. Delta TV, 4215 University, 281-9759.

TYPEWRITER, Royal deluxe manual portable with case, late model in top condition, $40. 284-4815.

TYPEWRITER, Swintec Wheelwriter, not like the Mickey Mouse Brother, Sharp, Smith Corona, etc., serious office typewriter with great keyboard, meant for production work, $175. 435-5216.

VACUUM CLEANER, Oreck XL9860, upright, excellent condition, under 2 years old, weighs only 8lbs. 5-year warranty, paid $311 new, selling $175. 274-6186.

VACUUM, Hoover Legacy upright with on-board attachments, 1 year old, all the bugs gone, very pretty, see it, you will buy it. $70. 259-7131.

VACUUM, Rainbow D4C complete with power head and attachments, exactly like new, great for allergies, must see to appreciate, estate sale, $100. 755-2253.

VCR, Goldstar with remote, programmable for 2 events, 2 head $100/ best. 696-6261.

VCR, RCA/HS, 13 years old, with remote, still works, $20. Toshiba/VHS, 4 head, stereo, 5 years old, needs new input connector, $25. Evenings, 299-8304.

VCR, Samsung model VT-2267, 4 head, VHS, with remote and original manual, needs some work. $30. Virgil, 276-6273.

VCR, Samsung, 4 head, with remote, current model, used twice. $175. 696-3564.

VCR, VHS, 4-head Panasonic with remote, mint condition 745-6691

VCRs (VHS and Beta), camcorders, stereo equipment, answering machines, telephones sold (3-year warrantees) and repaired (free estimates). Trade-ins considered. Dave's Electronics, 466-3289.

VIDEO GAMES. Sega game gear with 3 games, Sonic Hedgehog, Klax, Space Invaders, $50/best. 276-5460.

VIDEO GAMES. Nintendo Game Boy, over 40 games, still boxed, many unavailable, carrying case, Game Genie and man unit, all for $495. 673-1212

VIDEO GAMES. Sega CD games, Road Avenger, Willy Beamish, Price of Persia, and Final Fight. $25 each. 729-7046.

VIDEO GAMES. Sega Genesis/stereo, with 2 controllers, $80. Powerstick, $25. Games, Starflight, Fantasie, 688attack-Sub, Electric Dolphin, F-22 Monaco GP, Mortal Kombat. $25 each. 277-6804.

VIDEOS. Star Trek (NG) Columbia house video collection, seasons 1 and 2, 48 episodes, perfect picture and in stereo. Members/ship transferable. Set cost $600, make offer. 299-7519.

WALL UNIT, 71H x60 x17' oak. $175. 581-2420

WALL UNIT, best offer. 452-3126.

WASHER, Maytag A606, extra-large capacity (19 gallons), top loading, avocado, 3 temperatures, 2-speed 4 levels, 4 cycles, self-cleaning filter, instructions, excellent condition, $175. 582-8069

WASHER, Whirlpool, 4 cycle, excellent condition, $150. 469-7927

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore/General Electric, heavy duty, white, electric dryer, full size, like new. $425/set. 223-2874.

WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool, large, white, electric dryer, washer needs minor work, $75 for both 554-1393

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, all in one, white, 3 years old, light use, excellent condition. $450. 453-4458

WASHER/DRYER. Apartment size washer, completely rebuilt. $100. Large capacity dryer, perfect condition, $185. Both Sears Kenmore 291-1564 or 299-5317.

WASHER/DRYER, Gas General Electric, 1-1/2 years old, heavy duty, almond color, on wheels. $650. 299-3750.

WASHER/DRYER, Lady Kenmore apartment size, heavy-duty convertible on wheels, almond color, 110 volt, barely used. $450. Before 8pm, 483-3673.

Dogs Are on Me Lads!

By Ed Bedford


Photograph by Joe Eden

TIN FORK

Point Loma: The mutiny, when it happens, is ugly.

We're off Shelter Island; the start boat for a rowing race all the way down to Chula Vista. Except in the heat of the moment, my buddy Joe, who roped four of us in at the last moment, suddenly decides we'll join in the race itself. Us, flabby, sleepy, untrained, together for the first time this morning. *Blam!* The gun goes. The other boats fast-forward over the horizon. Us! We're all at sea. Sixes and sevens. Catching crabs. Rocking and rolling. Skinning hands. Colliding knuckles.

"Dip! Dii-yyupp!" yells Joe mercilessly. "In — out, innn — out…lo-ong and strong…find your pace — *win* this race…."

Easy for him: He's the Cap'n Bligh standing in the stern-sheets holding the tiller. "Cut me some slack boys, give me some speed! One seamless stroke like a centipede…"

"Centi…give me a break," I mutter. I'm hot, bothered — and most of all, starving (with the six o'clock start I never did get time for breakfast).

The crisis comes as we're passing the Shelter Island fishing pier. Lots of fishing lines form a skein up the pilings. Pelicans are hovering. And the closer we get, the stronger the smell: not fish, but…"It's hot dogs!" I croak, like Columbus discovering America. "Hot dogs, chili…"

"Buddy Dogs," says Joe with authority. "Best dogs on the bay. Dogs are on me lads! — if we win. Now let's go! Only ten more miles. Di-yup!" There's a collective groan.

"If he mentions the centipede one more time," I mutter, "that's it." He doesn't let up. "Put your scurvy backs into it, you galley-slaves! You know what I need: Pull together like a centi…"

Clunk! I haul in my oar. Three more clunks. Three more oars. "Hey!" says Joe. Wha—?

"No further," I say. "We're stopping for a Buddy Dog. Now."

"This is mutiny," says Joe. "This is punishable by…" There's a general lunge for the stern. Joe trips on the transom and flips overboard. The boat spins left. Suddenly we're under the pier. Fishing lines are tangling. People are yelling, "Get out of our lines!" A bucket empties. A splosh of wet squid-bait lands on us. Pelicans are swooping.

"You'll never get away with this!" yells a voice from the water….

"I'll have a Super Buddy Dog, *with* chili," I say. I'm leaning into the cubbyhole on the Shelter Island Pier Bait Shop. This is several days later. Time for several showers to get rid of that squid smell. Time for temperatures to cool.

"Wise choice," says Buddy Hakes, the guy the dog's named after.

"I'll have a Sirloin Buddy Burger," says Joe. The pier sure is different, from this angle. Pleasant, family-like. The kind of place grandparents and grandkids come to make memories fishing together. Being near the harbor entrance guarantees the pier plenty of mackerel, halibut, bass. And sea lions.

"They're breeding right now," says Joanne, Buddy's wife. "But most of the time a mother and pup will be on the raft down there, waiting for somebody to toss them a fish or two."

The railings, even now in the midday sun, are lined with fisherfolk. One lone pelican on the bait shop roof awaits offers. It won't be long. Kids at the rail are hauling in one mackerel after another.

"Five bucks for the next 12-inch mackerel!" yells Buddy. It's just something he does. Encourage the kids.

"Hell, I'm 65," he says. "We like to create a good atmosphere on this pier. When we first came here, there were gangs, pushers, you name it. But gradually I've got the message through that troublemakers're not welcome. Now you can come here any hour of the day — or night — we're open and you'll feel safe. We have people coming about 2:00 a.m. from inland places like El Cajon and Spring Valley. Can't sleep in the heat. Come here to cool off and fish."

Joanne brings my Super Buddy Dog ($2.25, which includes the chili splurged over it) and Joe's Buddy Burger ($3.75). Plus an iced tea for me and a Pepsi for Joe (95¢ each). We take our food to the foot-square–stand-and-chew "tables" on top of the railings. As we chomp, a navy cruiser slips majestically by on its way to the open sea. Maybe it's the fresh salt breeze, the ocean vista, but this Buddy Dog goes down in five luscious minutes, a big, messy chili 'n' cheese-swathed wiener delicately marlin-striped with scarlet ketchup and yellow mustard shining golden in the sun.

"Uh, sorry about the other day," I say.

"No, I had it coming," says Joe. "It's just that feeling of being in command. Goes to your head. Maybe I've seen too many Errol Flynn movies. Remember *Captain Blood*? 'Up that rigging you monkeys! Aloft! Break out the sails and watch them fill with the winds that'll carry us all to *freedom*!' — 'Course *his* crew set to, with a will…."

The restaurant: Shelter Island Fishing Pier Food and Bait Concession
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Are You Ready for Some Football?

By Patrick Daugherty

SPORTING BOX

From the "Gee It's Fun To Go Traveling But It's Always Nice To Come Home" file: A slight disturbance occurred when the Brazilian soccer team, World Cup champions, returned home to an appreciative nation. It seems those slap-happy soccer guys brought with them 17.4 *tons* of excess baggage. Among the items brought in were microwave ovens, washing machines, computers, printers, televisions, refrigerators, a barbecue set, and a leather saddle. When discovered, the gladiators refused to pay the $1 million in customs duties. Said star striker Romareo, "It was such a little thing. Why is everybody making such a big deal about this?"

It's the Jeffery Dahmer defense.

From the "Basic Career Moves" handbook, found at your local unemployment office: Ex-Raiders star Howie Long on why he retired from football to accept a network-broadcasting job: "If you don't get in now, some other son-of-a-bitch could be sitting in this seat."

Before we roll into the football season, let's catch up on our summer reading. We have before us this season's recommended beach book, *The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football*, by Ms. Mariah Burton Nelson.

And what a read it is! Finally, someone has come up with a definition of feminism. Ms. Nelson explains, "Feminism is about bodies: birth control, sexual harassment, child sexual abuse, pornography, rape, battering, breast cancer, breast enlargement, dieting, liposuction, abortion, anorexia, bulimia, sexuality, [and] sports."

The Box will take a stab (sorry O.J.) at defining masculinity. Masculinity is about nuclear holocaust, wife-beating, Adolf Hitler, gang rape, dirty socks, child molestation, chemical warfare, ozone depletion, S&L fraud, bloody meat, junk mail, pet torture, the murder of small babies, [and] sports.

Nelson reports that it's hard times out there all along the male-female front lines and a lot of the trouble has to do with sports. Nelson backs up her thesis with such penetrating analysis as, "The rap group 2 Live Crew has produced an obscene album entitled *Sports Weekend*." Nelson observes that, at sports bars, men don't pay attention to women during football games. She further observes that *Sports Illustrated* sells a lot of magazines when they have a swimsuit issue. Nelson offers scientific data as well: "An analysis of all U.S.-heavyweight prizefights between 1973 and 1978 revealed that homicides increased by 12.5 percent directly after the bouts. After heavily publicized fights, the increase was even higher."

We are left to wonder who did the study; why it is quoted 16 years later; how long after the bout — one hour? one day? — was the body count counted? Did the homicide increase occur in the city where the bout was fought, or the state, or nation, or, in this age of satellite TV, did heavyweight boxing matches ignite a worldwide murder plague?

Nelson's point is that, until recently, evil men have kept women out of sports, but men now have been beaten back. Equality is the law of the land, women are getting stronger, more sports-minded, more competitive. The only exceptions to all this egalitarianism are, what Nelson calls, the "manly" sports of basketball, baseball, boxing, and most especially football, where women, Nelson writes, should be coaches.

Manly sports, Ms. Nelson informs us, are loaded with "sexually violent homoerotic references. Penetration is a favorite word, as is hole. Men ram the middle; penetrate the pocket; jump on top of or get on top of opponents; go to the hole; and stuff the ball in the hole. They get it up. They thrust and beat."

Which brings us to Ms. Nelson's premise. More men, Nelson contends, are watching football because more women are competing successfully in sports. Men are being chased into football by triumphant, righteous womankind.

Which leads to the inevitable football chapter entitled, *Men In Tight Pants Embracing*. Nelson explains that a football game lasts three-and-a-half hours, but only 16 minutes are actually spent playing football. So what are we doing the rest of the time, sports fans?

We're watching tight male butts. And if we're not watching men pat each other's tight butts we're watching oppressed cheerleaders twirl around and flash us their cotton-fast underwear. Tight butts, tight underwear, take your choice, both perverted and both happening right in our neighborhood taverns.

It's ugly stuff, fellas. This is what happens when women compete equally with men in archery: men run to football and then straight to damnation.

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