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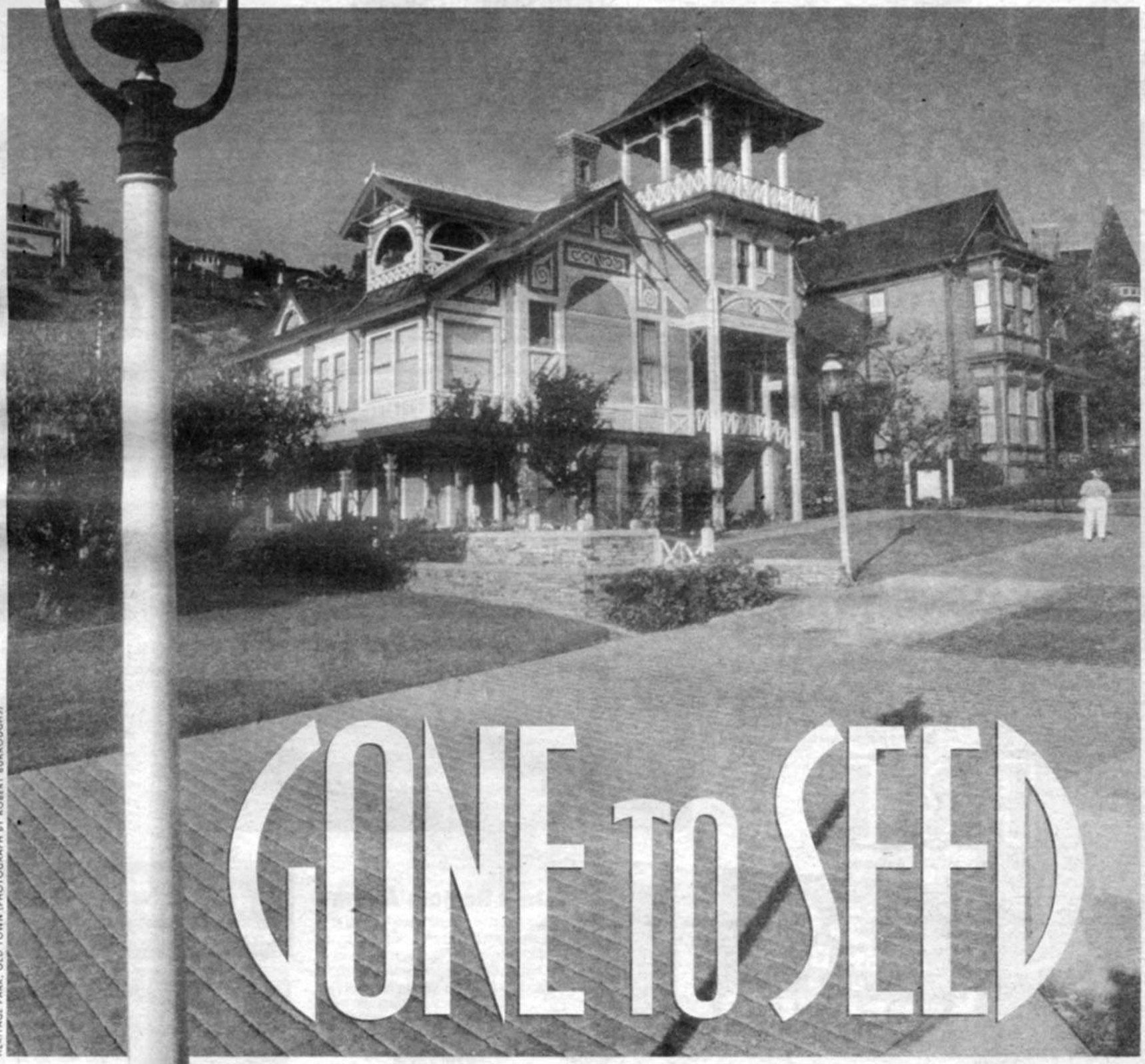

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Neither Drunk, Nor Filthy, Nor Degenerate

I was calling about your story "Diving for Dollars" ("City Lights," November 16). I was offended by it because you talk about people that are drinking malt liquor and that are going out to get cans to get liquor and [Indian Joe] with the filthy blue jeans. That's not what it's all about. I go out canning. I went to get food stamps; I was denied because I was fired from my job and you can't get food stamps for 30 days. I take a shower every day; I don't drink. I just go out and sell cans so I can get $10 or $15 a day to feed my daughter and me. So I was offended by this story that's portraying people who go out and get cans as being drunk, filthy, and degenerate.

Carol Gleason

Hooray For Matt Potter

Great article by Matt Potter on the stadium expansion and the mayor's cozy relationship with Chargers owner Alex Spanos ("City Lights," November 9). The caption of the football photo expressed it well: "For this, we need a bigger stadium?" The environmental document for the stadium project stated that the expansion would only be used three to four days per year — which might be grounds for a taxpayer suit due to waste of money — $60 million. And we have to pay the Chargers when they don't draw 60,000 per game! Talk about socialism for the rich and taxation without our consent.

This project is an "end run" around the intent of Proposition 13 and a "long pass" over Proposition 62, the 1986 state initiative written to close loopholes in Proposition 13. Both propositions require two-thirds voter majority to pass new "special taxes" like for stadium add-ons. However, they may not apply to charter cities like San Diego. The state supreme court recently upheld the constitutionality of Proposition 62 as they overturned a 1992 transit tax much like our county's 1987 Proposition A. A frightened SANDAG recently wrote to the state high court asking them to rehear and change their minds.

This is not surprising since Proposition 62 was ignored by SANDAG when they placed Proposition A on the 1987 ballot and it "passed" with 53 percent majority. This half-cent countywide sales tax has funded some decent things but also some of the biggest boondoggles in county history such as the Mission Valley trolley. In Proposition A's ballot language, county counsel misled voters big-time by stating that it would need a "majority" to pass — as if the previous year's passage of Proposition 62 had not occurred! Informed consent is a well-established principle of medical malpractice law to protect us from quick-with-the-knife doctors. Shouldn't voters be entitled to informed consent to protect us from quick-with-the-tax politicians?

SANDAG is hoping they are protected by a six-month statute of limitations for challenging Proposition A. However, in a well-known environmental case, the state supreme court ruled that the usual statute of limitations did not apply because the developer failed to publicly disclose the enlarged scale of the amphitheater in question — six years after the EIR was approved. With medical malpractice, the statute of limitations for filing a suit starts ticking when a reasonable person knew or should have known that informed consent was not given. When would a reasonable person have known about the two-thirds majority required to pass Proposition A? Wouldn't a reasonable person have believed SANDAG (and county counsel) in 1987 that a simple majority would pass it?

If Proposition A and the stadium expansion were successfully challenged, this would certainly send a message to politicians who sneak in illegal taxes for extravagant pet projects.

Randy Berkman
San Diego

This Is Not A Test

Mr. Theroux, page 48, the *Reader,* November 9 ("Decent Life Led by the Ordinary Man").

Iago is in *Othello,* not *Hamlet.* You know this; you're testing us.

Your article about your father was good.

Naomi Kashiwabara

The author caught this error before publication, but editing staff failed to correct it.

— Editor

Hamlet And William Powell — Ooops!

If Alexander Theroux liked the film *Life with Father* enough to call it "one of [his] all-time favorites," he should have remembered that the father in that particular movie was played by William Powell, *not* Clifton Webb ("Decent Life Led by the Ordinary Man,"

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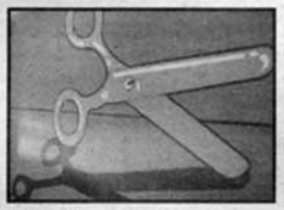

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Pol rates Hotel del a dump Missouri House Majority Leader **Bob Ward** and two aides came to San Diego in August for a six-day conference of mostly conservative state legislators. Last week, the *St. Louis Post* blasted the trip and its $5970 tab, saying Ward "must have a flagrant disrespect for Missouri's taxpayers." The paper took issue with the fact that the trio stayed at the "elegant Hotel del Coronado" rather than the San Diego Marriott, the official conference hotel, and "charged taxpayers for meals, even though most meals were provided by the conference." The paper also alleged that Ward's staff attorney, **Curtis Hanrahan**, "was on his honeymoon and missed part of the conference while he took a side trip to San Francisco," and that Ward's secretary, **Carol Wilson**, "rented a $417-a-week luxury car but drove it only 31 miles." Hanrahan dismisses all charges of impropriety. "I can't figure out what we did that was wrong," he says, adding that he plans on suing the *Post*, charging libel and invasion of privacy, and has been "advised by civil counsel to not discuss the matter any further." Ward, however, told the *Post* that the room rate at the Hotel del Coronado was "competitive" and insisted his lodgings were far from elegant. "If you'd have seen my room," he reportedly told the paper, "you wouldn't have stayed there."



Revenge of the cyber lawyers A byte or two of bad advice short-circuited what was supposed to be a shining moment for the big legal guns at Gray, Cary, Ware and Freidenrich: the launch of their very own "home page" on the World Wide Web. Highlighted was a section called "Law of Cyberspace for Non-Lawyers," based on a speech about intellectual-property issues that had been delivered some weeks earlier by attorney **Mark Radcliffe** at an online industry conference called Internet World. But the online article incorrectly said that "the discovery of a new use for an old product is not patentable," a glaring mistake promptly pointed out, online, by dozens of web-surfing attorneys who had clicked onto the page. An embarrassed Gray, Cary quickly corrected the error by yanking the word "not," but not before *American Lawyer* magazine publicized the gaffe. Radcliffe, who is not a registered patent lawyer, says he's "not sure quite how it happened. There seems to have been a glitch in the transfer process; when you put stuff up on the Web, sometimes it gets typed in, and maybe that's where it got fouled up."

Roseanne impersonation fails **Susan Golding** wasn't the only politico labeleled a hypocrite for trying to become "America's Funniest Mayor" on HBO's seventh annual *Comic Relief* homeless benefit. Golding, you may recall, was criticized by San Diego homeless leaders for milking publicity from their cause while at the same time hindering new homeless shelters. Similarly, Mayor **Kurt Schmoke** of Baltimore was blasted by his city's homeless lobby over comments urging people not to give money to panhandlers. But unlike Golding, who failed to make the finals, Schmoke at least had the consolation of finishing third in the contest. HBO spokesman **Henry Gomez** won't say exactly where her honor ended up among the nine competing mayors. Our mayor "did some real good one-liners," Gomez adds diplomatically, "but we had a lot of mayors telling one-liners. We picked mayors [for the finals] who did extremely unique things, like the mayor who won, from Seattle. He did impersonations."

Quick, Susan, give 'em a tax break As if the demise of Convair isn't enough, San Diego has been scrapped as the headquarters of the Air & Space Network (ASN), a new pay-cable channel about aviation and space flight that is scheduled to be launched early next year. **Matthew Simek**, who heads the consortium of pilots and aviation enthusiasts behind the venture, says original plans called for the ASN to be based in San Diego so it would have easy access to the West Coast aerospace industry. "But as we looked into the expenses, we found it would cost $5 million to split the operations, so we decided to consolidate operations in Washington." Much of the fledgling network's programming will come from a San Diego–based production house, Multi-Image Productions.

Contributor: Thomas K. Arnold

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Courthouse Reservations

By Thomas K. Arnold

The tiny Sycuan Indian band has just won one victory in court, with a San Diego federal judge ruling that the tribe has "sovereign immunity" from civil litigation and cannot be sued for damages in a case alleging that marked cards were used to cheat gamblers in the tribe's East County casino.

But now the Sycuan's sovereign status is being challenged again, this time by a former tribal policeman who in a lawsuit filed three weeks ago in San Diego Superior Court claims he was assaulted, harassed, and ultimately forced to quit after he blew the whistle to tribal leaders on a drug-dealing casino manager and his confederates.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Video poker at the Sycuan casino

Paul Linney, 35, is a former deputy sheriff who started working for the Indians in 1992, after an old football injury he suffered while attending Long Beach State University put an end to his law-enforcement career. "I was having problems standing up for a long time because of my hip," he says. "So I quit the department, retrained myself, and joined the Sycuans. I had a friend who worked there, and they paid pretty good."

For three years Linney served the fewer than 100 members of the Sycuan Indian tribe, who occupy a 640-acre reservation in Dehesa, near El Cajon, and run a gambling casino that draws an average of 4000 visitors each day. And while his days as a tribal policeman didn't come to an end until May 1995, Linney says, he had become disenchanted with his assignment "after my tenth day of working.

"In a nutshell, if you wear a badge and work out there, they see you as an automatic threat," Linney says. "The only reason the tribal police is even out there is so the Indians can protect themselves from the sheriff's department. They hire ex-cops who know their business, pay them pretty decent money, and then ask us to enforce the law. But you've got Indians shooting at themselves, trying to kill themselves, dealing drugs, all the good stuff.... It's like the Wild West. It's totally out of control, and I've been told by some of them that what they really want is not to have the sheriff come in and take control."

In his suit, Linney claims that on "numerous occasions" during his three-year stint on the Sycuan reservation, he had observed the casino manager "openly transacting, transferring, selling and delivering narcotics in plain view of the security station, as well as in plain view of casino patrons and others doing business with the Indians."

When Linney, as a tribal cop, reported these activities to tribal leaders, no action was taken, the suit alleges. And when the casino manager found out that Linney had told on him, the suit says, he confronted him in the security office, "accosted [Linney] in a violent, obscene manner," and proceeded to shove him and then break his glasses. Linney reported the incident, which took place in November 1994, to the sheriff's department, and the casino manager was promptly arrested and charged with assault, the suit says.

From that point on, Linney alleges in his suit, he was subject to constant harassment. Shortly after the altercation in the security office, according to the suit, another tribal employee walked up to Linney "and stated, in a loud voice, 'Well, look here, what kind of shit are you starting now?' " Later, "on two separate occasions," Linney was run off the road while on patrol in his "clearly marked" tribal police vehicle, according to the suit. And one night when Linney was working as dispatcher, the suit charges, another tribal member "accosted him in a threatening manner with his fists clenched and stated, 'Do you got a fucking problem?' "

Linney claims in his suit that he "repeatedly reported these incidents and similar types of incidents" to his supervisor, but was told he was wasting his time making these complaints. The supervisor "further stated to the plaintiff that if he endeavored to document any incidents relating to conduct of tribal members or tribal employees that he interpreted as hostile, insulting or humiliating, he would be making more and additional problems for himself."

Over the next few weeks, the harassment continued, the suit says. One tribal member came up to Linney "in a confrontational manner and blew marijuana smoke in his face," the suit charges. A raise he had been promised upon his promotion to sergeant never materialized. He was "assigned to menial tasks."

Finally, in a private meeting with the executive director of the Sycuan Gaming Commission, Linney claims in his suit that he was asked to "take whatever action was necessary to stop prosecution" of the casino manager who had assaulted him, and "would find life unbearable and miserable" until he did so. Linney says he was also promised that wages accrued as a result of his promotion would be paid in full if he dropped the charges, "plus an additional payment of monies in an undisclosed amount." Linney refused.

In May 1995, Linney says in his suit, he was contacted by his superiors "and advised that he would be assigned to a new and different job [and] that his pay would be reduced by almost 50 percent." A few days later, Linney quit.

Linney's attorney, Stafford W. Prante, claims that many Indian reservations are unfairly run. "The federal government treats them as a sovereign nation, and they

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The High Cost of Handling Susan

By Thomas K. Arnold

One went to Las Vegas to study the homeless, taking $30 cab rides to and from the St. Vincent Shelter while enjoying champagne brunches at the Riviera and Italian dinners at the Olive Garden restaurant.

Two traveled to Sacramento and to Washington, D.C., for meetings and events relating to the 1996 Republican National Convention "and other city business" — such as discussing their boss's upcoming role as emcee at Pete Wilson's inaugural ceremony.

Two others took $1450 trips to Mexico City "to meet with trade representatives and government officials," traveling with such local business leaders as San Diego Gas and Electric chief Tom Page and Gene Bell, president of the Union-Tribune Publishing Company.

And most of them attended some sort of out-of-town conference or another, one entitled, "Who Pays the Piper?"

San Diego taxpayers, that's who. Mayor Susan Golding's staff has been traveling almost as much as she has since assuming office in December 1992, at a cost to local taxpayers of $34,363.51, travel-expense documents obtained by the *Reader* show. That's more than all eight city council members combined spent on their various out-of-town jaunts over the last three years.

A good chunk of the money was spent on sending aides to meetings of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Dan McAllister, then director of communications, attended the group's January 1993 meeting in Washington, D.C., at a cost of $1509.27 — including a detour to Indianapolis for an "official visit" with the president of pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly.

Former chief of staff Richard Ledford went with him, although his travel expenses were significantly higher, coming in at $2507.64. Among the expenses Ledford billed back to the city were $58.90 for dinner at the elegant La Colline restaurant and $50.30 for lunch at the Allegro Lounge at the Sheraton Carlton. Both expenses are in excess of the $50-per-day meal limit, but the city nevertheless paid the tab. Notations on Ledford's reimbursement request indicate that the dinner was okayed because he incurred "no other meal expenses" that day, while the lunch bill was paid because it seemed "reasonable for the Sheraton Carlton."

Ledford flew to New York City six months later for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' summer gathering. This trip only cost taxpayers $1695.15, and there were no meals over $50.

More recently, Ben Haddad, who replaced Ledford as chief of staff, accompanied the mayor to Miami in June for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' 63rd annual summer meeting. Each of them racked up travel bills of more than $2300 — Haddad spending $2324.25 and Golding, $2323.15.

Of all the mayor's staffers, former chief of staff Ledford racked up the highest travel total: $8789.92, more than every city council member except Valerie Stallings, the globe-trotting Fifth District representative who likes to go to Washington, D.C.

Ledford took a total of 11 trips while he worked for Golding, including two trips to Mexico, one to meet with the U.S. ambassador and the other "to discuss Otay Mesa airport issues" with government authorities, and three visits to Washington, D.C., including one to meet with Vice President Al Gore about "community empowerment," which cost San Diego taxpayers $1497.44. Ledford also spent $724.51 on a trip to Austin, Texas, to attend a management seminar.

The next-highest travel bill, $5390.25, was accumulated by McAllister, Golding's former communications director. He took a total of six trips, including two visits to Phoenix to discuss the proposed downtown sports arena Golding at one time championed and a $1557.85 sojourn to Chicago, with the Super Bowl Selection Committee, to provide the mayor with "staff support."

Mitch Berner, Golding's former chief of policy, came in third, with travel expenses totaling $3573.53 for just two trips. One was to Washington, D.C., to lobby federal officials for an amendment to the Clean Water Act; while there, he hung out with Councilwoman Stallings, with whom he had lunch at Cafe Petitto ($29) and dinner at Paolos Georgetown ($47). Berner also went on a three-city road trip to meet with investors regarding bond issues, visiting Chicago,

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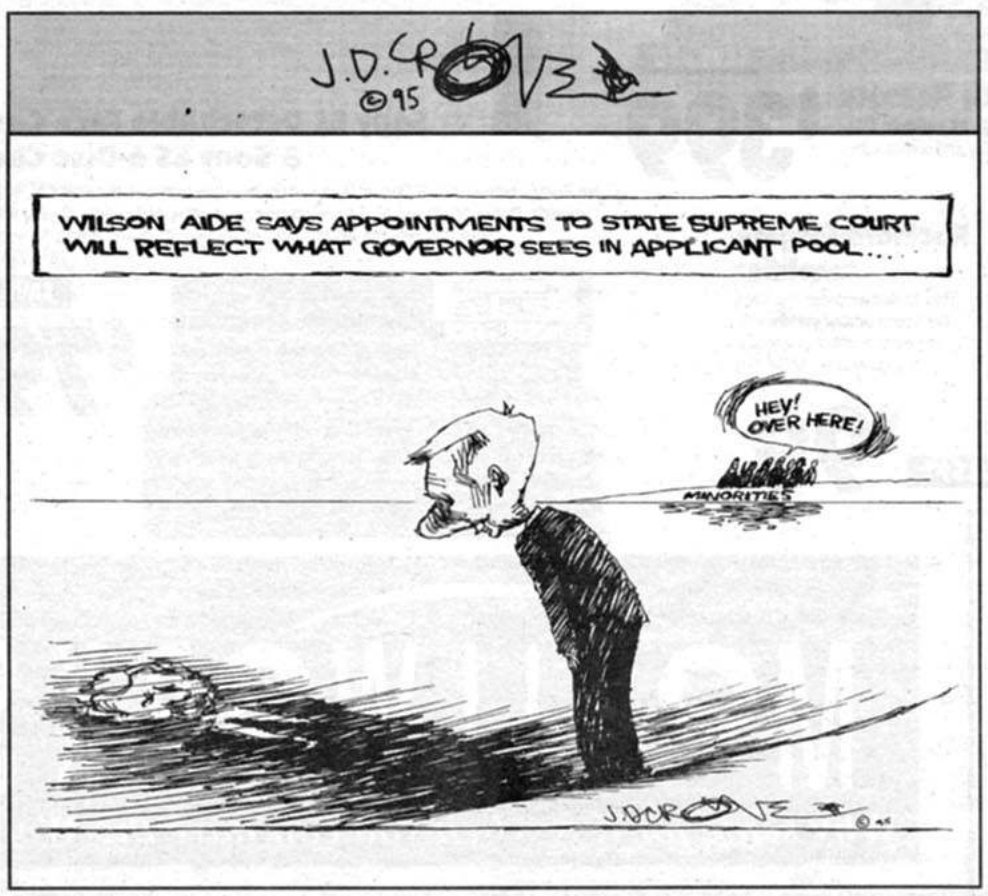

Leaving for Las Vegas, Louisville, Washington, Sacramento, Philadelphia...

Among the trips taken by Golding's aides, ostensibly on her behalf, at the taxpayers' expense include:

- A trip to Las Vegas in July 1993 by Jaquelyn Sherman-Rustin, Golding's former "assistant to the mayor/community," to visit the St. Vincent Shelter for the homeless. During her day-long visit to Sin City, Sherman-Rustin racked up expenses of $275.81, including a champagne brunch at the Riviera Hotel and two meals at the Olive Garden. Her cab fare came to $98.

- A July 1994 trip to the Sister Cities International Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, by Karen Rohrbaugh, the mayor's protocol officer. The purpose of the trip, Rohrbaugh wrote on her expense report, was "to obtain new ideas to strengthen and enhance current sister cities program." The tab was $1011.83.

- Two trips to Washington, D.C., and two to Sacramento by Karen Scarborough, assistant to the mayor on the environment, to discuss the Multiple Species Conservation Program and other issues with state and federal officials. The total cost to taxpayers: $1568.52. On one of the Washington trips, Scarborough squeezed in a seminar sponsored by the Growth Management Institute entitled, "Who Pays the Piper?"

- A January 1995 trip to Sacramento by Mary Adams, one of Golding's council representatives, during which she attended "numerous meetings on the Republican National Convention" with Governor Pete Wilson and his staff and others. Adams also made arrangements for Golding to emcee the governor's inauguration during her two days in the state capital, which set taxpayers back $243.38.

- An $1888.50 visit to Washington, D.C., last July by the mayor's press secretary, Mary Anne Pintar, accompanying Golding for a series of photo ops on the steps of the Capitol after Congress voted to exempt San Diego from having to provide secondary sewage treatment. Pintar attached a stack of press clippings to her expense report, on which she charged the city $25 for a cab ride home from the airport.

- A visit to Philadelphia, also last July, by Kris Mitchell, director of community outreach, to attend a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the 1996 GOP convention in San Diego. Mitchell's travel bill came to $1916.06, including $54 in long-distance phone calls to the mayor's office.

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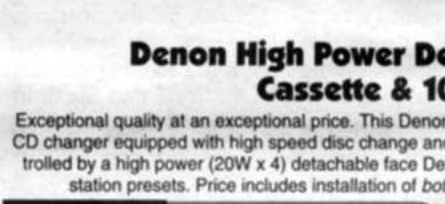

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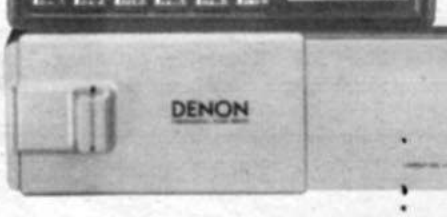

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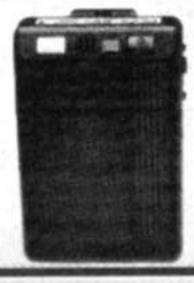

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do business at their own whim and caprice," Prante says. "They administer their employee relations, their business transactions, according to however they want to. Workman's compensation and other laws and principles that affect and are legally imposed on other businesses in the community don't apply to the reservations; they just say, 'We are an independent nation, and we do what we want.' "

Jim Guccione, director of operations at Sycuan, says the casino manager who got into the altercation with Linney was released from his position in January 1995, when the Sycuans dropped the First Astri Corporation, the out-of-state management company it had hired to run its casino, and took over management themselves. The tribe then hired Guccione to oversee its gambling operations. "He still lives here on the reservation," Guccione says of the ex-casino boss. "He's a tribal member, but he doesn't have any position in the casino, period."

The termination of First Astri had nothing to do with Linney's allegations, Guccione adds. "I wish it could be more interesting for you," he says. "My coming in was due to the fact that they had people there who were able to take care of it when it was a bingo hall and a small card room, and it wasn't like that anymore. I came in with 20 years of experience in

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Guccione also says Linney's job change and pay cut had nothing to do with harassment. Last May, he says, he simply decided he would no longer use tribal police to provide security in the casino. "Tribal police don't have a function in a business operation," Guccione says. "You have security officers and surveillance people, but you don't have tribal police in casinos."

The marked-cards case in which the Sycuans just won a key victory from federal Judge John Rhoades involves three San Diego men who claimed, in a suit, that they were cheated out of hundreds of thousands of dollars while "banking" blackjack-style card games at the Sycuan casino in 1993 and 1994. They charged that marked cards were used against them in a conspiracy between casino employees and two professional cardsharps. Judge Rhoades did not address those allegations, ruling instead that the Sycuan band, "as a federally recognized Indian tribe, enjoys sovereign immunity from suit." He dismissed all claims against the Indians.

Meanwhile, charges by law-enforcement officials and others that Indian gaming is a magnet for organized crime has prompted the Sycuan's public relations consultant, Waltona Manion, to put it at the very top of a list she's put out called "The 10 Myths of Tribal Government Gaming in California." Manion maintains that Indian casinos are more regulated than any other form of gaming in California, operating under the watchful eye of the FBI, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the U.S. Justice Department, and the National Indian Gaming Commission.

In March 1993, three reputed mob leaders and two San Diego men were convicted by a federal court of conspiracy to launder money and defraud the Rincon tribe by skimming profits. Prosecutors contended that the Rincon casino was chosen by the mob because the games were not monitored as closely as casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. In an interview with the *Reader* last month, Manion said she believes it would be very difficult for the mob to establish itself within the Sycuan tribe because employees "are required to undergo rigorous FBI background checks and must complete a very extensive federal application." She also noted that the Sycuan casino is no longer managed by an out-of-town outfit, but rather by the Indians themselves. ■

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Boston, and New York.

Two other former mayoral aides each incurred travel bills in excess of $2000. Kirk Mather, until recently Golding's "officer of common sense," took four trips at a total cost of $2537.48. Among them was a $1534.37 visit to Washington, D.C., and New York City to discuss, among other things, funding for an arts festival.

And Jose de la Garza, the mayor's former director of international affairs and trade development, spent $2051.88 on three official visits south of the border, two of them to Mexico City. His first trip was in May 1993 to meet with the U.S. ambassador "to discuss binational issues"; de la Garza presented the statesman with a $32 box of See's candies paid for with tax dollars. A month later, de la Garza returned to Mexico City, this time to something called the United States–Mexico Conference on Financing Border Infrastructure. ■

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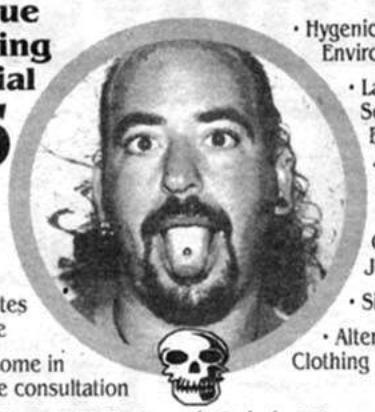
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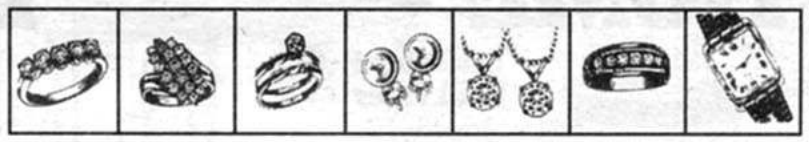
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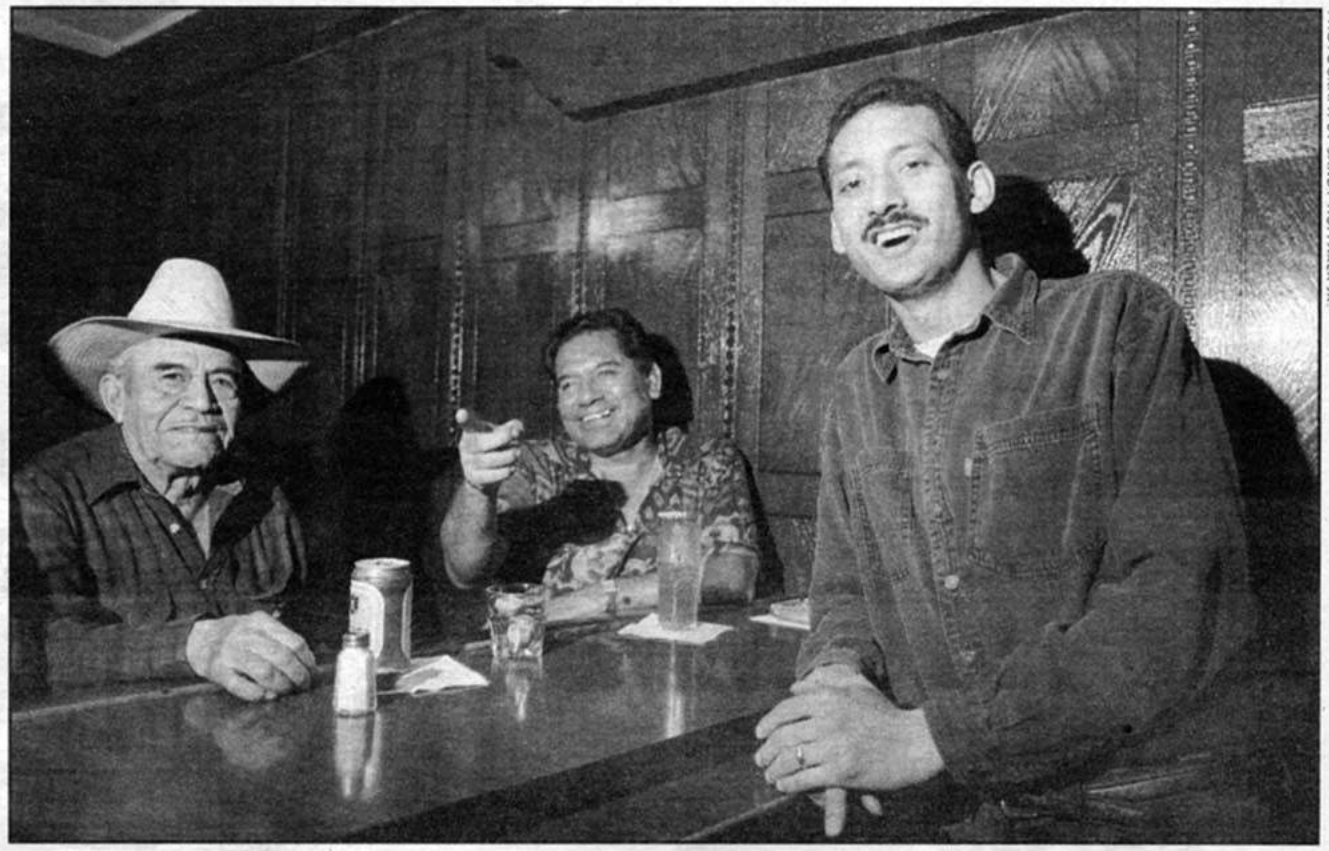

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Robert Ribera (right) at the Hotel Nelson

The bar at the Hotel Nelson on *Revolución* in Tijuana is quiet, cool, and dark in the afternoons. Mexican merchants, cab drivers, off-duty cops, and *cantiñeros* (bartenders) nurse Carta Blancas, Bloody Marys, or *sangritas*. The day bar at the Hotel Nelson is the province of 31-year-old Robert Ribera, himself a retired cop after three-and-a-half years on the municipal police force in TJ. His diabetes forced him off the job and, he says, he misses it.

It's a little after noon and Ribera is still setting up the bar — replacing light bulbs in fixtures, cutting limes, filling sinks with hot water and disinfectant. He's a thin man with large, sympathetic eyes, substantial ears, and a full, neatly trimmed moustache. His English is impeccable. Only one other customer is here, licking salt off his *sangrita* and staring at the television above the right-hand corner of the bar. *Pulp Fiction* is on the VCR with the sound off.

"I've worked here for ten years," says Ribera. "I was working here even when I was a *municipale*. I worked this district too. I know this district, everything that happens on the street."

Was Ribera on a motorcycle, in a car, on foot?

"In a car, with a partner. I had nothing but the utmost respect for that man. Excuse me, I'm late setting up the bar. My boss called me at 11:30 and said, 'Robert, are you still in bed?' I said, 'Yeah, I'm tired.' I'm tired a lot now because of my diabetes. I'm supposed to open at 10:00."

"You ever get involved in any major crimes?" I ask him. "Exciting busts?"

Ribera speaks from a storage pantry, his voice echoing slightly. He's gathering an armload of juices. "Well, that depends on what you mean. I always believed in preventative law enforcement. In other words, avoiding problems. Like, if there is some little old man just up from the south somewhere who is driving in Tijuana for the first time and he doesn't understand the rules. Like, you must have a driver's license, this is a stop sign, things like that. I feel I was most successful as a preventative policeman.

"I mean, I would deal with people drinking too much and getting into fights, mostly on the weekends. But really serious crimes, no. I was lucky. I was never involved in a shootout or stopped anybody with drugs or anything."

"You make Tijuana sound pretty tame," I suggest.

"Well, it's not. I don't mean to say that. We have so many people coming up from the south trying to get across to the other side, they get arrested by the Border Patrol or robbed. They come back here with no money and they rob or steal. What would you do?"

"What about American tourists? Kids coming down here underage, drinking, getting into trouble?"

"That's only a small percent of our problems. The weirdest phenomenon of all is the Hispanic Americans, Chicanos, whatever they want to call themselves. They come down here from Los Angeles and San Diego and they have no identity. They feel they belong here in some way and that they can do whatever they want. They are neither one thing nor another. They don't

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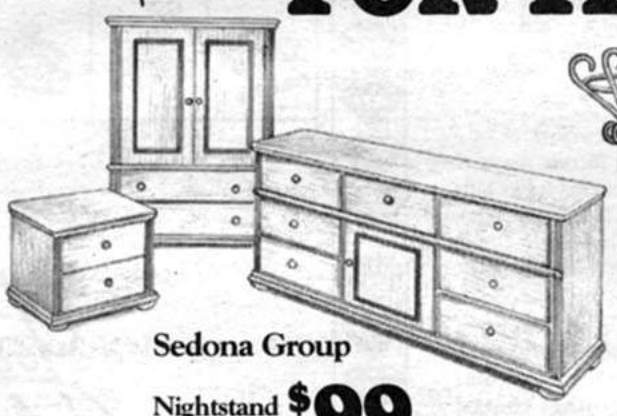

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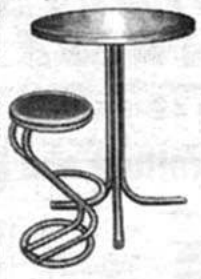

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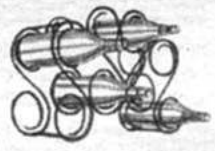

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Beat in Tijuana

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feel a part of things in the States, and they're frustrated so they think maybe they can come down here and raise hell, that they're entitled to do that."

Ribera was a Tijuana policeman from 1991 until 1994. "That was a beautiful time for the police department. We had more autonomy. The guys loved to work for the community. In the past year — I don't know, I'm not on the job — but I don't see these guys doing anything for the community at all. Crime is rising. You don't see police helping anybody, period. We used to work with the people on the streets, the gangs, we knew all the girls in *Coahuila*. We would stop and talk to everybody. Now I don't see that. I've noticed a change in maybe the past two years. I don't know how to explain it. I would have to be there."

The pay scale, at least until a year ago, according to Ribera, was "for a B agent — which is the lowest municipal rank — about $120 every 15 days. But I'm not up-to-date. Of course, that's not much money, that's the problem. The police department handles a lot of money: traffic tickets, violations, fines you have to pay in jail, that kind of thing.... If they gave the money to the police department to manage, it would be a lot better. It would be the role model for every police department."

"Who does handle the money?"

"The mayor's office, the city council. The police get only 15 percent of the money. Imagine if they gave them even 50 percent. Everybody would have a good salary, they would do a better job. Officers could be sent to procedural schools in San Diego. You'd notice the improvement right away."

"What would you say to people in Peoria, Illinois, who want to visit but are afraid that TJ is very violent and the police are corrupt?"

"I personally never saw any brutality," Ribera says, drying a margarita glass that looks thoroughly dry to me. "As far as the other thing...." Ribera smiles. "If it was done it was always in a subtle way. It was never like they portray: 'Give me your money or I'm going to kill you or take your car away.' It was never like that. That's totally bullshit. People have to feel comfortable. You treat them nice. They give you money, but still you don't want to leave them with a hard feeling so they can go back and finger you. You will lose your job."

"Are you saying it is true or not that the police have to supplement their income any

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way they can. Who can live on $60 a week?"

He grins, replaces the glass on a shelf. "Obviously I don't have to answer with a yes or a no. It's a must. If you go to New Orleans, the police make tons of money. It is the most corrupt police department in all of North America."

"The difference here," I venture, "is that it's good, clean, open, honest corruption."

Ribera laughs, "Yes! If you're going to take money from someone, at least send them home with a smile."

Ribera is married with three children, another of the reasons he dropped police work for a full-time bar job. He recalls one hairy episode involving his brother — also a Tijuana policeman, a captain at the time.

"It was a mistake that we made," Ribera is laughing again. "There was a robbery in progress on 10th. At least that is what they said on the radio. It was an electronics warehouse, so we thought it was a major robbery. Myself and my partner sped to the scene. My brother and I were in different squad cars, and we converged on the scene like this." Ribera forms a V with his hands. "We almost crashed into each other. My brother never noticed that I wasn't wearing my uniform because I was off the shift.

"I ran toward the building to check out the situation while my brother was still in his squad car getting something out. Well, it was a rifle, with a scope and one of those laser- targeting things. The next thing I know my brother is aiming at me. That little red light is on me! I almost shit my pants, seriously. I was shouting, 'Hey, don't do anything! I'm your own blood!' " Ribera laughs, almost doubled over,

"So was there a robbery in progress or not?"

"Well, yes and no." His expression becomes troubled. "There was this poor guy, I don't know if he was starving or what, but he was trying to break into the warehouse. He was trying to saw through the bars on the window with... what do you call it in English?"

Ribera mimes filing his nails.

"A nail file?"

The former policeman nods sadly. "It was a little bigger than that, but I saw the look in the guy's eyes. He was not a robber. You can tell right away. He was really desperate. I went to my brother and said, 'Hey, if we put this guy in jail, we're just gonna do more damage than good.' He said, 'You really think we should let him go?' and I said, 'Just look in his eyes.' So we let him go.

"I miss that job, but sometimes it could get to you." ■

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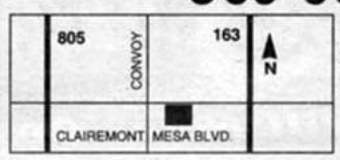

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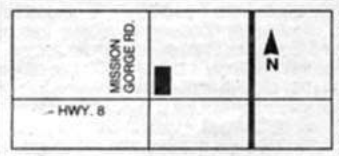

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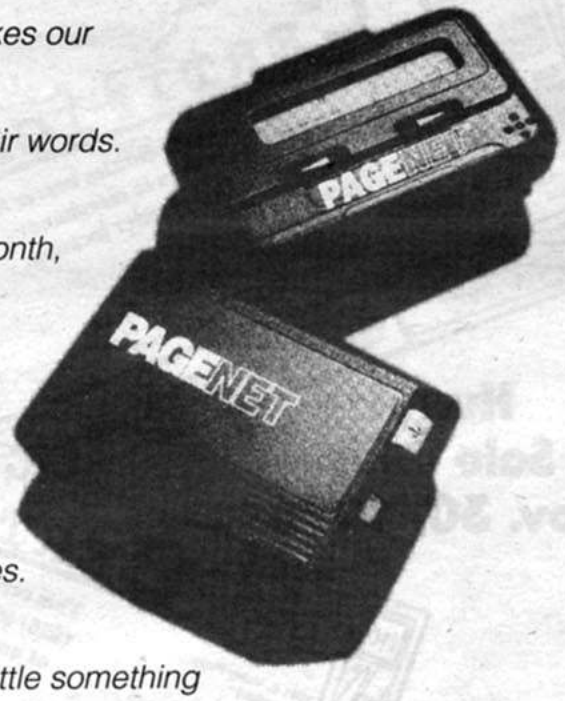

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Matthew:
I've heard from some semi-reliable friends that Edison's breath is in a container in some museum. Does this qualify for your Famous Body Parts file? What information do you have on this? Why would anyone want Edison's breath? A million more questions come to mind.
— Breathless, on the Internet

Mixed in with a lunar rover, Ming vases, a locomotive engine, and other exotica, the gargantuan Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, displays a test tube that supposedly contains the breath of Thomas Edison, exhaled as he lay on his deathbed. As the museum tells it, Henry asked Tom's son to collect the sample when it seemed that Edison's bulb was about to burn out. Ford and Edison had been pals for years, and Henry was fascinated by Tom's genius. But no one seems to know the real motivation for the odd request. Don't know that anyone's figured out how to authenticate the item, but the museum seems satisfied.

Matthew:
Any truth to what I heard, that British Bobbies were the first to wear sneakers to help them sneak up on Jack the Ripper? *— Webwalker, somewhere on the Net*

Hey, Matt A.:
Some of my pals and I have a disagreement over the history of a style of shoes: the heavily soled, heavily priced, heavily bought, and heavy (if you can dig it) "creepers." I learned somewhere that creepers were made in the late 1800s for prominent married men in England, designed so they could quietly get around inside of brothels without being noticed. My buds say, "NOT!" Matt, you gotta help me keep my Cliff Clavin status. *— Bruce Stone, Spring Valley*

Not quite enough ammunition here to knock you off your know-it-all pedestal, Bruce, but your pals should keep an eye on you. The shoes with the thick, wedge-shaped crepe soles, now known as creepers, were named brothel creepers by English street toughs, Teddy Boys, in the 1950s. They wore outrageous adaptations of the then-fashionable Edwardian style of dress (slim-waisted, flared suit jackets; narrow, straight-legged pants; velvet-collared overcoats) in reaction to the American-influenced, denim-wearing "Rockers." Brothel creepers weren't really an Edwardian accessory, though the Edwardian era was when rubber-soled shoes for the discreet of feet became available. Thieves and others in the British and American underworlds (perhaps including philandering husbands) were particularly fond of the quiet "sneakers," as any canvas-topped, rubber-soled shoes were already known.

Creepers faded in popularity somewhat during the punk era, though Sid Vicious was partial to them. They came back with a vengeance in the late '80s, eventually replaced by Doc Martens. By the way, Doc Marten is really Doctor Klaus Maertens, a German designer who first marketed his cushion-soled shoes and boots in 1947. British skinheads adopted them in the '60s as the favorite boot for inflicting lots of damage during soccer riots. When a British company bought the manufacturing rights, they Anglicized Doc's name to Marten.

As for Bobbies in sneakers, Web, more likely the Ripper wore them than the police, who wore copper-toed boots. India rubber-coated leather shoes had been around since the 1830s, but not until Goodyear figured out how to vulcanize rubber in the 1860s did anybody do much with it. And for a while, it was more an upper-class thing. But by 1900 you could buy canvas-and-rubber sneakers through the Sears catalog, and American cops began wearing rubber-soled shoes, hence the term "gumshoe," well-known by 1910.

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M.A.:
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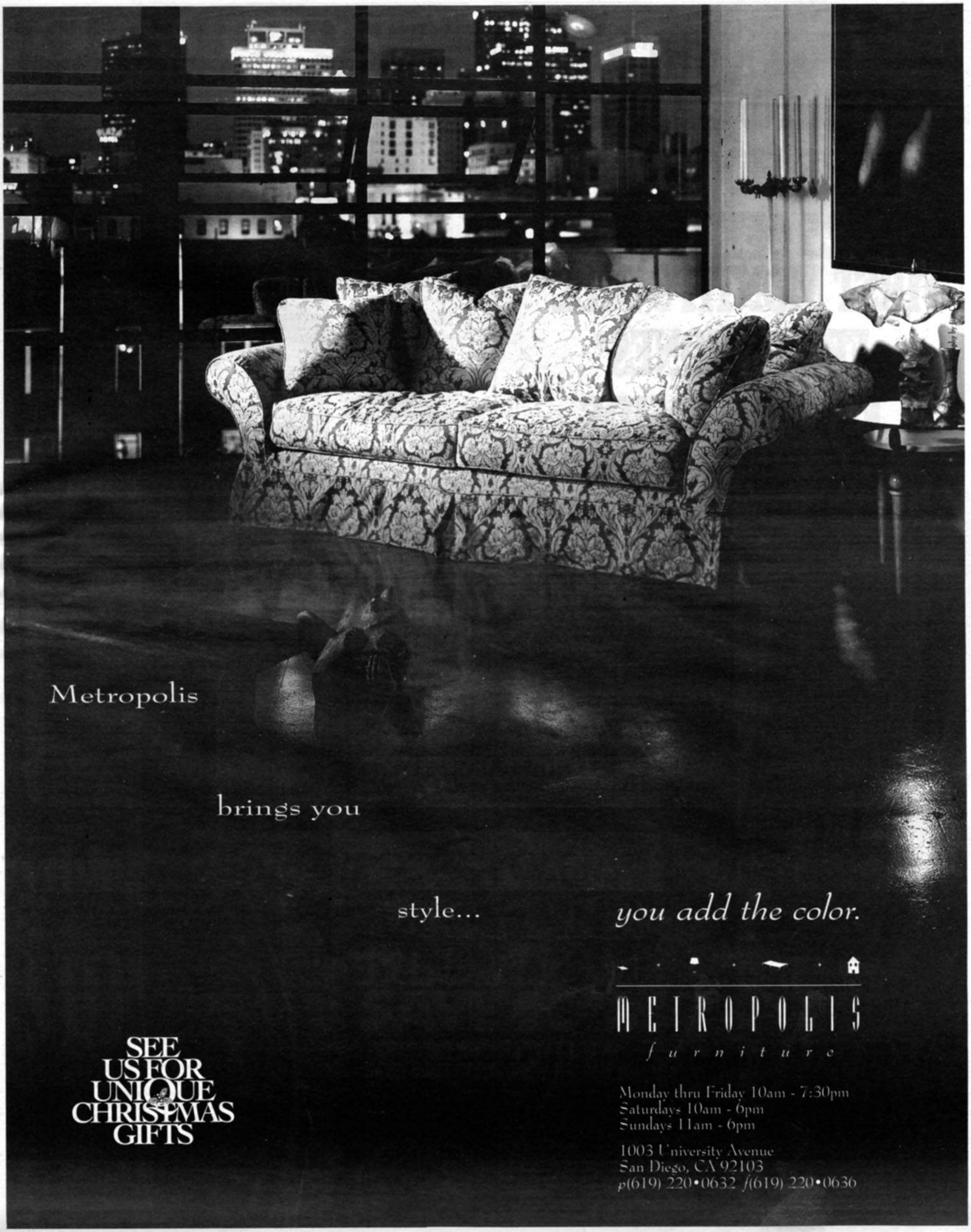
— Mark Lyons, Encinitas

The BTP Museum staff laughed so hard at the idea, they squirted orange pekoe out their noses. "T-shirt" is no older than the early part of the 20th Century, when men's longjohn underwear became two-piece and buttonless. As for what you get from *Reader's Digest,* sometimes it's just gastritis.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the *Reader*, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 231-0489, or e-mail to matmail@aol.com via the Internet.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By Patrick Daugherty

BETTING LINES, NO LINES, AND OFF THE BOARD

SPORTING BOX

Hello, Sporting Box:
Noticed an error in your statement about NFL quarterbacks who have not been injured. If I'm not mistaken, Erik Kramer has started every game for the Bears.

— Joe Loftus

Dear Sporting Box:
Erik Kramer (who scabbed for Detroit during the strike) hasn't missed any time this year either (at least not according to that miraculous broadcasting team of Simms, McGuire, and Enberg, who praised EK just before the Bores gave us another el folder).

— John Bracken

P.S. Can you explain why the U-T will list 2 or 3 NFL games each week as "OFF"?

Greetings, Joe and John: Thanks for the information on Kramer. The Box welcomes corrections.

Dear Sporting Box:
Although I'm not a total sports enthusiast, I was reading the Sporting Box point-spread sheet in the Reader *dated November 16, 1995, because I'm always interested in seeing what the predictions are for the football games (especially the Chargers). I'm hoping you can let me know what "NL" stands for in the point-spread section.*

— Amy Eastman

Amy and John:
"NL" stands for No Line, interchangeably used with "Off," as in Off the Board. There are five NL or Off games this week, which means that bookies will not accept a bet on any of those games. What causes a game to go NL, just about 100 percent of the time, is an injury sustained by a star player, particularly the quarterback. So Monday's Oakland-San Diego game is NL because Raiders' quarterback Jeff Hostetler was injured last Sunday. If he recovers enough to play by midweek, you'll see a line posted on that game. Or take Dallas. Say Troy Aikman gets hurt, goes out; what's left is "Dallas1." "Dallas" and "Dallas1" are two different teams. If a star player cannot play, the entire team is going to be affected negatively, and since the second string quarterback or running back is usually unknown, or not well-known, and certainly not as good as the starter, then setting a line becomes a shot in the dark. Also, bookies know that bettors won't wager on a team whose starting quarterback is hurt unless the point spread is sweetened. Bookies don't like to give out premiums; it's a religious thing with them.

It's interesting to see how the line changes over time. Every July future bets are posted in sports books around the world. Setting odds is an esoteric business, and they are often uncanny, but the very first odds are just what some guy thinks. The linemaker says, "Okay, the Niners are a 2-to-1 favorite to win the Super Bowl this year." Forgetting the bookies' cut for a moment, that means for every buck you bet on San Francisco, you'll receive three bucks back (the one you bet and the two you won), providing, of course, the Niners win the Super Bowl.

Once the opening lines are announced, from that moment on, the free market takes over. The odds will change, up or down, depending on where the money goes, for the team or against it. In turn, following the line will give you an accurate gauge on what the betting public thinks of a team over time.

As a bettor, you look for anomalies; you look to see if there's a place where the betting public is ignorant. For instance, the actual odds of the Chargers winning the AFC are more like a 100/1 than 15/1. The Cleveland Browns at 3/1 are a value line. That dog of a team should be 30/1. The Buffalo Bills at 7/1 are the Best Bet Award-winner. They should be around 2/1. For non-bettors this line can be interesting because you can see what expectations of the team were before the season began and where they are now. Oakland and KC went from 6/1 to 3/1. Cincinnati improved from 75/1 to 30/1. The Patriots sank from 5/1 to 20/1.

What are the anomalies? Carolina is much, much better than 300/1. San Francisco is much, much worse than 1/1. Other than that, there's not much value in the NFC; that is, the lines appear to resemble what passes as reality.

ODDS TO WIN AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Team	July	Today
Pittsburgh Steelers	3/1	5/1
San Diego Chargers	4/1	15/1
Miami Dolphins	5/1	1/1
New England Patriots	5/1	20/1
Kansas City Chiefs	6/1	3/1
Oakland Raiders	6/1	3/1
Cleveland Browns	8/1	3/1
Buffalo Bills	10/1	7/1
Denver Broncos	12/1	4/1
NY Jets	25/1	300/1
Indianapolis Colts	30/1	15/1
Seattle Seahawks	35/1	150/1
Houston Oilers	50/1	100/1
Cincinnati Bengals	75/1	30/1
Jacksonville Jaguars	200/1	300/1

ODDS TO WIN NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Team	July	Today
San Francisco 49ers	7/5	1/1
Dallas Cowboys	2/1	6/5
Green Bay Packers	8/1	4/1
Minnesota Vikings	10/1	5/1
Arizona Cardinals	12/1	100/1
Detroit Lions	15/1	25/1
NY Giants	15/1	35/1
Chicago Bears	18/1	6/1
Philadelphia Eagles	18/1	15/1
New Orleans Saints	20/1	400/1
Atlanta Falcons	35/1	30/1
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	35/1	30/1
Washington Redskins	50/1	60/1
St. Louis Rams	50/1	10/1
Carolina Panthers	200/1	300/1

THE VEGAS LINE

Week 13
(Home Team in CAPS)

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
	Thursday	
Minnesota	4	Detroit
Kansas City	NL	Dallas
	Sunday	
Miami	3	INDIANAPOLIS
BUFFALO	5½	New England
Chicago	2½	NY GIANTS
GREEN BAY	9	Tampa Bay
Philadelphia	2	WASHINGTON
Cincinnati	NL	Jacksonville
St. Louis	NL	San Francisco
Pittsburgh	6½	CLEVELAND
Denver	NL	Houston
Arizona	4	ATLANTA
SEATTLE	7	NY Jets
NEW ORLEANS	5½	Carolina
	Monday	
Oakland	NL	San Diego

Our Expert Picks

NEVADA BOB: (18 for 33, three pushes, 55%)
Buffalo, Philly, Atlanta

JEROME THE GASOLINE ATTENDANT: (18 for 36, 50%)
NY Jets, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia

SPORTING BOX: (19 for 34, two pushes, 56%)
Buffalo, Carolina, Chicago

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GONE TO SEED

BY MATTHEW LICKONA

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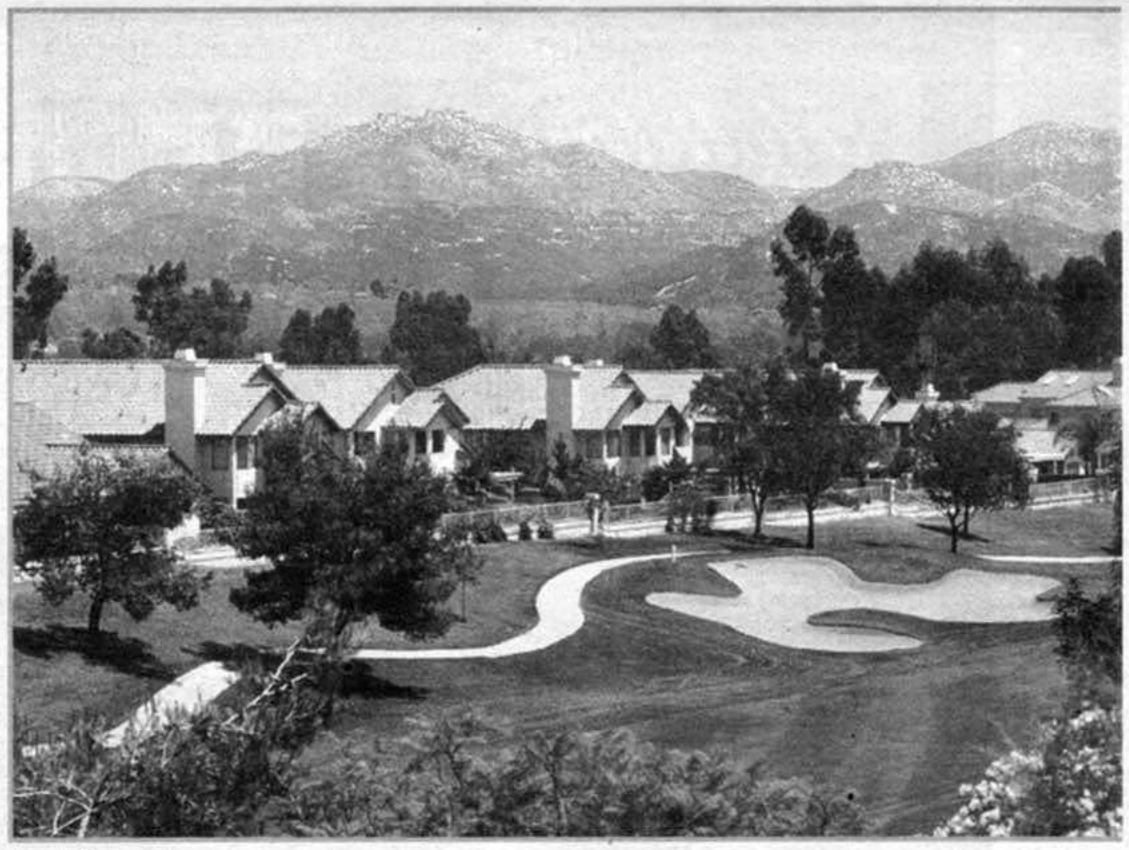
I'm not just talking about the ambiance in a bar or restaurant or the efforts of mall shops to look like museum galleries. I'm talking about the reason we cringe at churches that look like converted school gyms or space stations and why we gag at cardboard-box strip malls and tract housing, the primordial soup that spawned the bored generation.

It is a rare building today that is actually a pleasure to look at, let alone beautiful enough to inspire noble sentiments. Too often we are grateful for something that is merely inoffensive. But against this great flood of antihuman architecture, San Diego is to be credited with preserving something of the democratic spirit in the Orchids & Onions architecture awards. The awards provide for a sort of accountability on the part of those who plan and build to those they plan and build for.

Mike Stepner is the co-creator of the awards and also the urban-design coordinator for the City of San Diego. He says, "You hear constantly at the council or planning commission, people saying, 'The reason we're not doing this is because it got an Onion,' or 'The reason we're doing this is because it got an Orchid,' and acting accordingly, because [the award] has become quite an important thing in creating interest in the community." He goes on to say that the awards have helped create design controls for downtown and were one of several factors to help bring positive changes in Mission Valley, both of which were desperately needed. The awards serve to spark public debate, create public interest, and ultimately, to help change the face of San Diego for the better.



Rancho Bernardo

But when the spotlight goes out, what becomes of an Orchid or an Onion? If the buildings themselves don't change, what about people's opinions of them? I looked at several of the first documented winners, those from 1976, to find out. Some have disappeared and others were difficult to investigate, possibly because most people would rather forget the '70s than take a closer look 20 years later.

Every year the public submits nominations for the awards. Nominees are then photographed, the photos are made into a slide show, and the juries look at the slides and make their initial picks. I took a similar tack. I had a slide show made of the 1976 Orchids & Onions and showed it to two of the members of the '76 jury, architects Jim Nicoloff and Walt Collins. (In 1976 the juries were composed of professionals in various design categories. In 1993 the public was given the reins from start to finish.) I also showed the slides to the six members of the 1995 jury, all community activists from throughout the county, to see how sensibilities might have changed with the shift to a nonprofessional jury and the passage of 20 years.

The '95 jury opened by dubbing 1976 Orchid-winner Rancho Bernardo "the ultimate suburb." Nicoloff and Collins concurred, calling it "one of the few really successful and well-planned new towns in America today." At its best, RB is an echo of an Italian village like Assisi — red-tile roofs dotting a hillside, masses of leafy trees hiding the streets and shopping centers. Now and then, the wilderness creeps in. An undeveloped hill rises naked above the housing, accented by an empty ravine running below. There is even a lake, a "jewel in the auburn sea" (apologies to Shakespeare), which fills one of the valleys. Many houses stand along the ridge, and it is easily the best view in the community.

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But the echo fades as I get closer. Apartment and townhouse complexes, always a challenge to make beautiful, come in at least three styles. There are blocky, recessed-rectangle, dirty-cream boxes, punctuated at regular intervals by angled, red-tile roofs. Clusters of identical wood houses painted in shades of brown, beige, tan, taupe, and camel, reminiscent of military compounds. Finally, the more modern, pastel Lego-building-block confections that need no further introduction, unless it is to mention the red-tile roofs.

The houses are a step up. The older neighborhoods were around when the Orchid was given, and there is a real variety here. Many houses are stucco and tile, since these materials hold up well in the California climate. But the stuccos are painted different colors and are often outnumbered by wood houses, some painted, with roofs of wood or shingle. Some are ranch-style, some rise several stories. Gardens abound. Yards vary in size and shape.

But in the newer neighborhoods, the ones with names like Meridian and Promenade, the houses vary by fractions. They are not identical, but the differences are minuscule, both in color and scheme. They are evenly spaced on plots that are nearly identical, peach and cream, with tile roofs the color of milk-based tomato sauce. Occasionally, a pale blue and slate-gray collective is thrown in for contrast, but it too is too much the same with itself. I look down from the top of a hill on a gauntlet of such houses, running in two even rows along a broad boulevard, like an armor-backed caterpillar, each house a segment of its massive body.

In this newer RB, I get lost because I can find no place by which to locate myself amid the murderous sameness. I am surprised to see a woman unloading a car, surprised to hear music coming from an upstairs window or at anything that makes one house different from the rest. Suburbia doesn't have to be this way, so what seed lies in its nature that drives it to this uniformity?

The '95 jury has an answer. They say it is a place for "superficial" people who "want sameness, people just like them, with houses just like theirs," who "need regulations, need restrictions, need everything organized, orderly, in a uniform manner." They call it a place "where people can get away from places that have points.... It's a segregated enclave for the affluent," where people "give in to the need to want to separate [themselves]. Where separation from your community is the point. Where all the urban and social virtues go away is the point. If people who have the money [to move to suburbia]...do that, then they take their money with them. And it limits the ability of those neighborhoods...if they wanted to improve...their school. That's why our urban neighborhoods are in decay. It hurts the larger community."

Up to a point, the '76 jury members agree. "The red-tile roofs are monotonous after a while. I think there should be more freedom allowed in the design motifs," Jim says. "Subdivisions in general do tend to continue the urban sprawl thing, or suburban sprawl. It kind of acts against the development of the downtown area. Maybe the West Coast, after years of going horizontally, needs to take a second look and think more in terms of vertical growth."

"But," Walt adds, "if an individual or family wants to live in a planned community, that's their prerogative. I will not be communist enough to say that they should all live in a downtown urban area."

WHAT MAKES RANCHO BERNARDO BETTER THAN THE REST? WHAT MAKES A SUBURB A GOOD SUBURB?

Jim continues. "[Rancho Bernardo] is probably one of the best examples of a planned community. [It is] organized in a way that is fairly complete. A complete well-planned new town ought to be to a certain degree self-supporting.... In that sense I would say that Rancho Bernardo was very successful."

RB resident Rob Calderhead agrees. "I think most services are available here. Low crime rate, nice homes, planned communities. It's a great setup for kids, especially when our children were younger." A Rancho Bernardo mother, Shera O'Neal, adds that she was attracted by the school system. "It seems to have a little bit higher-quality education as far as test scores, what is offered in the schools." Ray Wilson, principal at Westwood Elementary School, thinks so, too. He says that there is a "true partnership between community and schools that really makes our schools a cut above." He cites high PTA participation and community support of school goals.

One member of the '76 jury speaks to this. "Some of the so-called rabble-rouser architects in the '70s, they were saying the same [negative] things [the '95 jury is] saying. I can name you probably a dozen of them that are now living in Tierrasanta, Scripps Ranch, raising their kids."

As I continue my drive through Happyland, it is hard to imagine anything violent going on. One of the eight goals listed in the community plan is to "support utilization of crime-prevention techniques such as neighborhood alert units and crime-free design techniques." It seems to have paid off. Residents call the area "safe." Score one for suburbia.

But Shera O'Neal tells me she "would like it to be a little bit friendlier." (For that matter, so would I. I wandered door to door for two days to get resident opinions of the community, and nearly all of them declined to speak to me.) "They're friendly, they wave and hi at you and all that, but somehow it seems not to be an area where you can settle into real close friendships." She says that there doesn't seem to be a real sense of community, although the children do better than the adults. "[The adults] don't seem to want to take time, the effort that it takes to build real true friendships. Maybe they're just driven to play," she concludes, "and get more stuff."

So is it at least a refuge for our children? Maybe for a while, but Calderhead sees a chink in the suburban armor. "[It's] not as good for teenagers. The situation for youth is probably the most needy."

"We've come full circle," one jury member proclaims. "The cry to revive downtown is something that is replicated in every city across the country."

Tom Fetter owns the 1976 Orchid-winning Bubble Machine Car Wash and gas station on the corner of 11th Avenue and G Street, downtown. The '95 jury sees the boxy, wood-paneled building as "commercial folk art" and concludes, "Orchid then? Yes. Orchid today? No. We would pass on it. It wouldn't make the cut."

While Orchids & Onions may no longer have much interest in Tom Fetter's gas station, he still has an interest in Orchids & Onions. His office occupies the upstairs floor of a house built in 1902 and possesses all the charm and warmth of a well-appointed home, complete with romping puppy. The walls are wood and wallpaper, rich browns and blues and burgundies, complemented by oriental rugs. Original paintings abound, cathedrals and waterscapes. A woman does paperwork in front of a fireplace at a table that might otherwise seat a formal dinner party. Tom's desk faces out from a corner, and behind him is a large, curved window of antique glass.

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Tom, while not overly familiar, is as warm and open as his office, and he speaks with a deep, deliberate voice. He takes me into one of the office rooms and shows me the 20-year-old Orchid hanging on a wall. Of the program, he says, "I think it's significant [to have] rewards for excellence and achievement, whether it's a motion picture production or any kind of creative endeavor, and I would include architecture in that. The rewards, particularly in architecture, are sometimes both indirect and deferred. I think having a recognition of both good and bad is an excellent thing. There's too much incentive to just build the cheapest, most practical, commercially feasible facility.

"Frankly, I think it should have a greater stature than it [does]. If I could influence it, I would try to make it more of an institutionalized thing, like the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It almost needs to have some group such as the press who would do it."

The '76 jury called the Bubble Machine a "well-landscaped oasis," and while Fetter did not design it, he has maintained it since becoming owner in the mid-'70s. The Bubble Machine set a new "high standard" for gas stations, which up to that point had been, according to Fetter, "dumpy, metal, prefab, cookie-cutter kind of gas stations." He tells me that the Bubble Machine was the first to attempt to fit with the architectural context of its locale, to use wood, and to make use of landscaping. Fetter has been behind the construction of several other aesthetically oriented service stations in the San Diego area.



Bubble Machine

THE '76 JURY CALLED THE BUBBLE MACHINE A "WELL-LANDSCAPED OASIS."

It is the landscaping that makes the Bubble Machine what it is. Fetter's curved office window looks out on the station, and as city views go, it is not a bad one. I count four well-placed rose bushes, three small flowering trees, two full trees, and numerous clusters of flowers, all on this small commercial plot. The building itself is draped in bougainvillea.

Despite all this, Fetter tells me business at the G Street Bubble Machine is "very marginal." He cites the arrival of the trolley on 12th and the loss of traffic that has followed downtown's decline. Asked, then, whether it is cost-effective to maintain the trees and rose bushes, he says, "I think it's vitally important.... I think any structure, whether it be a physical structure or a landscape, that's attractive downtown is significant for two reasons. One is, it's apt to be seen by a large number of people. Secondly, the balance of downtown tends to be kind of an asphalt-paved jungle. So I think things that are done well downtown stand out and are noticed." People downtown need these things.

People downtown also need a place to sit outside and eat their lunch. They get it in the Orchid-winning Charles C. Dail Community Concourse, which extends behind the City Administration Building, at 202 West C Street. The concourse is shaped like a graham cracker with a sizable bite taken out of one corner. The cracker is surrounded by the administration building at the base, the old convention/performing arts center and a parking garage on one side, Downtown Johnny Brown's Restaurant and the Civic Center Plaza on top, and Third Avenue on the

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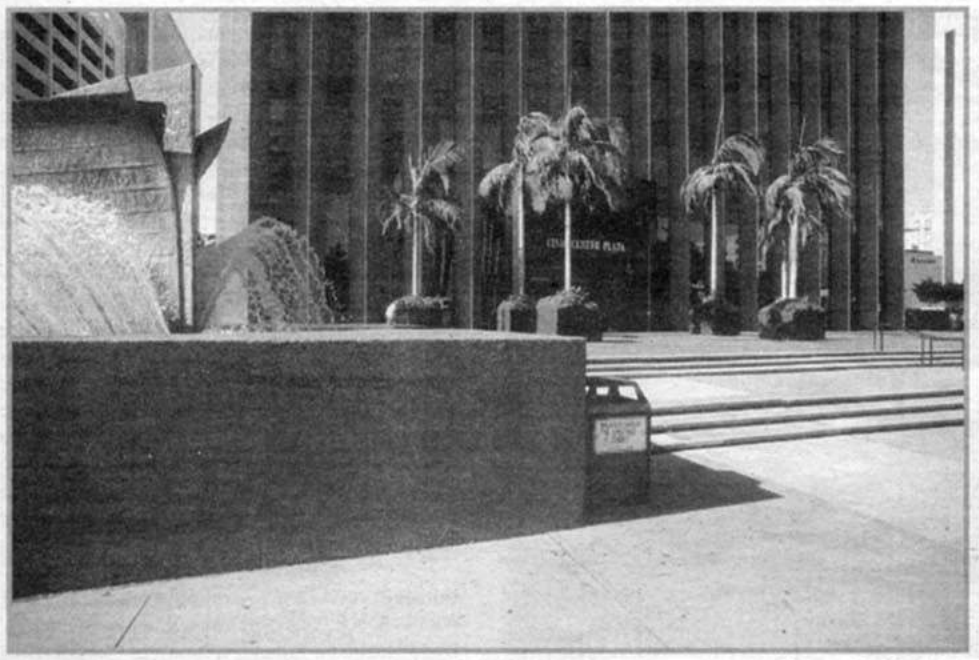

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remaining side. The bite is occupied by the Civic Theatre.

It gets greener as I move from bottom to top. A hedge curls around the theater and out into the plaza, creating a space for tables and benches, shaded by overhanging trees. More trees flank the steps leading up to the plaza and also mark the end of the marble-like terrazzo paving, which begins as a circular map of early San Diego and surrounding area. From the circle, the sections radiate in all directions, like rays from the sun. It's a good place to make a speech, sort of a leveled Greek amphitheater. Past the trees and up the steps, large concrete planters house indeterminate shrubs, and Malcolm Leland's fountain sculpture, *Bow Wave,* heralds the entrance to the plaza.

But it is nothing visual that "makes this place happen," according to the '95 jury. It is the California Coffee Works, an espresso stand just below the fountain. Reggie Martinez works there, and he says, "We're the heartbeat here, we're the pulse. If it wasn't for us, those people [civic and business people and conventioneers] would fall asleep, basically." It is a mildly alarming thought, a government asleep, but not an unfunny one.

I ask Reggie if people actually use the place at lunch time. "Yeah. I mean, I think there would be more people here if there were more chairs and stuff available. But yeah, a lot of people come down here at lunch, kind of relax, get away from the office, breathe some fresh air."

Both juries are with him on the lack of chairs, and here is where the criticism begins. One of the '76 jury members says, "I think the space is kind of cold, because I think they could have added seating, more landscaping, more features to make it a people-type place. It's really a windswept kind of place, the way it is right now.... You don't see people sitting on the steps eating their lunch like you would in some other urban areas." From the '95 group, "[The plaza] comes crashing into the ground. There's no kind of pedestrian amenities. There's nothing in the wide open space at the base of these buildings."

Both juries also agree that the concourse deserved the Orchid, however, "because something is better than nothing. It's not a great city space by a long shot, but it is the only civic space we have." Their judgment is best summed up when they pronounce it a "courtesy Orchid."

In a way, a public concourse also enters the realm of the symbolic. Its glory or infamy are to some extent the glory or infamy of the city, and the people behind the building of the concourse had some idea of that. A plaque on one of the concourse walls reads, "Conceived by citizens of vision, this community concourse is dedicated by the people of San Diego as a tribute to culture, industry, and good government."

Lofty sentiments, but ironic, to hear Robert Mosher tell it. Mosher is a retired architect who worked in San Diego for 40 years, designed Muir College at UCSD, and knows enough about the planning of the concourse to have an informed opinion. His clear blue eyes are merry and lively, and his voice soars and dips from laughing comment to gruff judgment. His office is what one would expect from an architect, all clean lines and ordered spaces.

Conceived by citizens of vision? Not so, says Mosher. "It was just a yahoo operation from beginning to end. Bless their hearts, they were doing their best; they just didn't have the vision, and they didn't have the knowledge, and the judgment to go out and hire the best. They [the community leaders pushing for the concourse] were made up of very sincere, honest, forthright, good people...but they didn't think very big, because San Diego was just a hick town."

Mosher, on the other hand, did think big. In 1962 he voiced his concerns about the concourse, which had not yet been built, in an address to his fellow architects. "San Diego is at the crossroads. It can either continue to grow, building hit or miss, creating architectural mediocrity and urban confusion, or it can set a new standard of environmental accomplishment that will proclaim its determination to be a great mature city.

"The building of the Community Concourse will eventually set the character of our entire city...we must take the position that those whose firms have the responsibility of carrying out the development of this project are given every possible chance to perform their task with skill and creativity.... To be a great city, we must apply the best thinking we possess to the problem, and we must take whatever time is necessary to ensure that the results will be not just adequate, but masterful!"

Sadly, the concourse failed on every point. To begin with, they picked Sam Hamill to be the master planner for the concourse. "Sam was a nice man," recalls Mosher. "Sam was a gentleman. But he was not a planner. He made something like 18 different schemes...and he said, 'Gentlemen, here are your opportunities. Just pick one.' Great architects go with one scheme. They study it to the point where they know what is right to do, and they sell it. There is a good solution, there aren't 18 good solutions.... I could see that there was really little hope for anything really fine coming out of it." So much for greatness.

Mosher continues. "Then they picked the architects."

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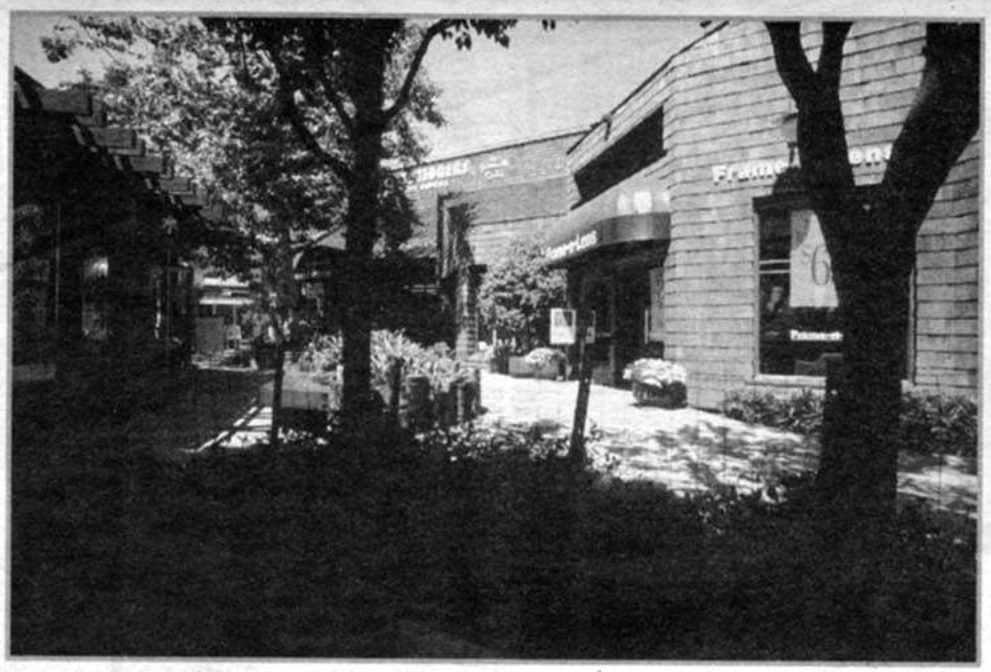
Mosher's firm was considered for the theater, but once he found out that the time schedule, budget, and program were fixed, he dropped out of the race. When he was asked why, he "explained it to them that they were not going to be able to succeed on that basis. And they didn't. They didn't keep the budget, they didn't keep the time schedule, and God knows, the program had gotten flipped around endlessly."

The architects they picked were either mundane or unsuited, in Mosher's opinion, with the possible exception of Harold Sadler, who did the parking garage. But "to save a little money, they stripped it of the things that made the garage a decent building by plucking off the elements that made the thing, that covered up all the cars."

The result? "It does not come together as a real place. And it never has. You wander through it. It does not have a sense of place. I pleaded with them for years to tear up [the terrazzo]. I wanted to take all the planting away from the edges and put trees in the middle, that you could sit under, to bring people into that place. As it is now, a few people sit around the edge, and it's just hot or gloomy or rainy or whatever, but it's no place you want to be. Who the hell wants to stop there?

"It's the space that resulted from plunking four buildings down," he concludes. "And that isn't public space. That isn't the way you get public space. That isn't the way you make it work for people.... It not only doesn't serve them, it's inappropriate to a city of this type and this size and importance."



Pacific Plaza

"IF YOU PUT A LITTLE MORE MONEY IN LANDSCAPING AND SOME OF THOSE PUBLIC AREAS, IT ALWAYS COMES BACK . . . IT HOLDS UP TO COMPETITION BETTER."

Not surprisingly, Mosher also has some thoughts about Orchids & Onions. In 1986 the supercomputer building at UCSD, which Mosher designed, received an Onion. The jury said it was "an architectural non-addition to the UCSD campus that doesn't live up to its scenic setting or to the extraordinary work performed inside." Mosher laughs at the memory. "It didn't offend me a damn bit, because I considered them to be so ignorant about why they gave it."

He explains that the building was funded by a National Science Foundation grant that came with a six-month time limit and a low budget. "I came up with some rather interesting schemes, which were all thrown out because they said, 'We can't afford to do that, we don't have time to do that, we don't need to do that, that's making architecture out of it, and that isn't what we're about, but we want you to do a good building.' Fine enough. I got [it] all done, it's of a piece, I'm proud of it. It's not a great building, but I'm very proud of it; it's a good building, [and] the people who use it, like it. To say that [it doesn't live up to the work done inside] is totally misleading to the public. See, that's my objection to it, it doesn't tell the public the story.

"You're not doing the public a service in that case. Because the public has to understand why things are the way they are, so that they will be able to apply that knowledge to making things better. How the hell are you going to get it better, if you don't know why things were bad in the first place?"

Architecture is the expression of an artist, an architect. Leaving aside questions of personal taste and changing mores, we can assume that most architects would rather design beautiful buildings than ugly ones. How, then, does the strip mall come to pass? The simplest answer is money. The developer hires the architect and tells him he wants boxes. These boxes are the cheapest way to house and move merchandise and maximize profits. If building and maintenance costs are high, the rent is high. And if the rent is high, your tenants will move in at the cheaper mall down the street, and you will have a beautiful and empty shopping center on your hands. Consumers, after all, are not particular about the environment in which they shop for the items commonly available at strip malls. They will go where the goods are less expensive, and the goods will be less expensive where the rent is lower. Or so the theory goes.

But the theory is not foolproof. A refutation exists on Garnet Avenue, at Jewell Street, in Pacific Beach, 1976 Orchid-winner Pacific Plaza. In 1974, the La Jolla Development Corporation purchased the plaza, which was dreary even by strip mall standards. LJDC Vice President Bill Tribolet is kinder in his description. "It looked like a really underutilized piece of property. I guess you could say that both aesthetically and economically." An Urban Land Institute report, issued in 1980, shows that the plaza was holding its own with other area businesses, but Tribolet and company thought it could do better.

They were right. They poured nearly $6 million into the site, renovating the storefronts, bringing forward some that had been lining an isolated courtyard to create a patio that invites passersby to sit down. They covered the buildings with wood shingles and added awnings, walkways, arcades, seating areas, roofs of varying heights and inclinations, and a wealth of landscaping. The result: the ULI report states that "the average sales revenue of those tenants who have remained after the renovation has increased by more than 33 percent, and the rental return to the developer has increased by more than 40 percent."

Tribolet elaborates. "It's been a tremendous improvement to the asset and to the overall community, but it's also been a very good development for the owners, because the sales here

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Kennedy is responsible for much of the improvement of the plaza. His notion that the landscape goes along with the building, and is not just an added extra, is defended by the design of the plaza's planting.

The greenery, combined with the cozy scale, make the shopper feel secluded from the parking lot and Garnet Avenue traffic, which, according to Tribolet, "helps make it a little more pedestrian, so they'll stay a little bit longer." Longer stays mean more shopping. "The idea that Jim added a lot of value to this with a landscape plan is a real key part of the thing," he declares. Kennedy is not completely satisfied with the maintenance of the site, noting that some of the birches are not flourishing and that "no matter what [the shrubbery] is, they trim it the same," but it is still miles ahead of the competition next door.

In speaking of competition with discount centers such as Wal-Mart and Office Depot, he says, "I think that something like Pacific Plaza will hold up to that more than, well, certainly more than its predecessor would have done. If you put a little more money in landscaping and some of those public areas, it always comes back. The payoff takes longer, but then it goes on for longer."

Finally, the ULI report notes that "the renovation of Pacific Plaza has had a positive impact on the area. A substantial number of the buildings located in the immediate area have been either completely renovated or have been torn down and new buildings have been erected." Tribolet says, "I remember at the time thinking that was really a nice benefit. Sign control kind of got cleaned up, people started planting a tree or two around their developments. I think it was a nice improvement."



Old Town

"IN 1966, WHEN I MOVED TO SAN DIEGO, [OLD TOWN] WAS JUST A COUPLE OF OLD SHACKS."

Members of the '95 jury agree. One eats lunch there every Sunday. "It's cozy, scaled to people."

They also still approve of the Orchid awarded to the Old Town State Park. "Historic preservation, yes," one pronounces. Jim and Walt are still pleased as well. Walt remembers, "In 1966, when I moved to San Diego, [Old Town] was just a couple of old shacks, primarily. But I think it was 1969, when they had the 200-year anniversary of San Diego, they put money into it, and from then on it started to develop. And shortly thereafter is when Diane got the lease on this complex, which she made the Bazaar Del Mundo; and I think without her interest and money, it would be a nice park, but it wouldn't be nearly the people place it is now."

Walt refers to Diane Powers, whom Jim describes as an "interior designer and a self-made millionaire," as the one chiefly responsible for the burst of color at the back of Old Town State Park that is the Bazaar Del Mundo. The wall paintings, umbrellas, flowering gardens, awnings, even the green of the shrubbery, all of it is bright, bright, bright. It is not a perfect preservation of a Spanish-style villa, but it was good enough to win a 1977 Orchid of its own. After the dull tones of the aged adobe houses and sun-bleached pioneer buildings, it pulls you in.

However, authenticity is important to the '95 jury, and their chief praise for Old Town is that it "hasn't been polluted or exploited." Surprising, since for every historical dentist's office or courthouse there is a shop selling some array of T-shirts, pottery, postcards, hats, caps, jewelry, scarves, stuffed animals, keychains,

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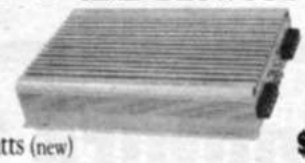

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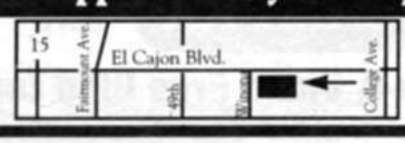

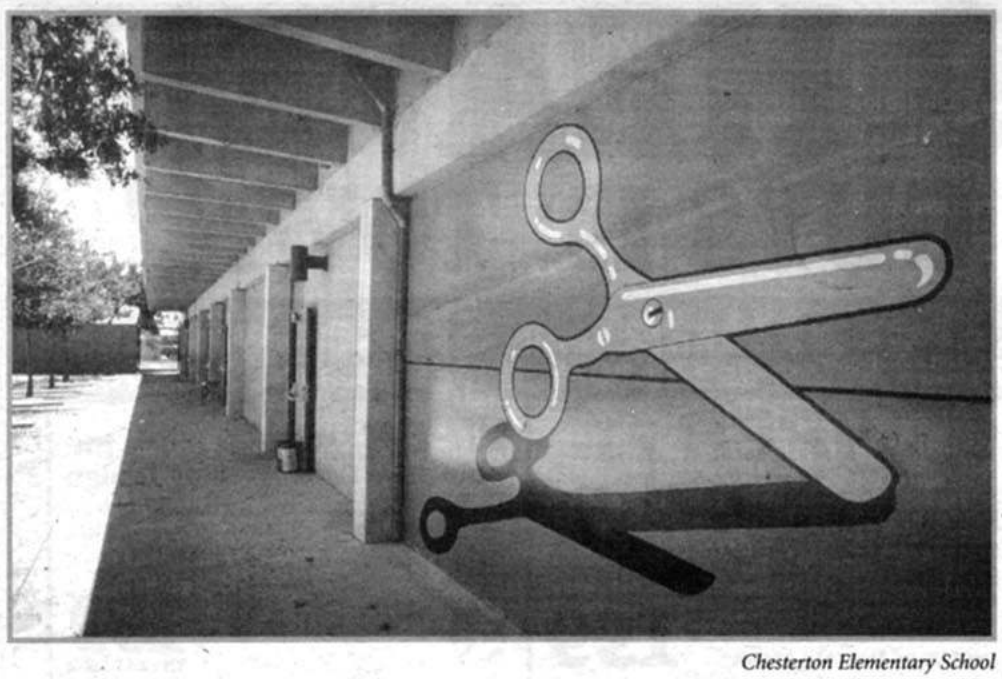

Chesterton Elementary School

JIM AND HIS FELLOW JURORS TOSSED AN ONION IN THE DIRECTION OF THE TEN PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS BUILT IN 1976 UNDER PROPOSITION XX.

picture frames, teas, jams, candies, tiny figurines, books, dolls, magnets, and other bits of stuff. Further, Old Town received a 1981 Onion for "poor execution and follow-through of the original planning and research," so given because "many of the constructed features are not historically accurate." But at least it brings in the tourists.

A block and a half up the hill from Old Town stands another Orchid from 1976: Heritage Park, a collection of old San Diego homes built around the turn of the century. Al Alferos, executive director of the Save Our Heritage Organization, says that tourist draw is exactly what Heritage Park lacks. "Most of the tourists who come when they've seen other parts of Old Town, and the real touristy-type things, they're into that. By the time they get up here, they say, 'Well, what is this all about?' "

The restored gingerbread Victorian homes, rescued from the bulldozer by SOHO from various parts of San Diego, are lovely to look at, but then what? The Jewish temple can be walked through, and there are some specialty shops, but the interiors of the houses remain largely inaccessible. (Parts of the bed and breakfast can be toured on weekends, but it is usually closed to the public for the sake of the guests.) As a result, Heritage Park has a reputation as a "petting zoo for houses."

It was not meant to be this way. Jim tells me that "Walt and I, at the time [the house-moving] was going on, had just completed a project...that was going to replicate a series of shops and a Victorian bandstand. It would have encouraged the type of activity that you need, sort of like a Bazaar Del Mundo, that would have brought people into the park." But the county ran out of money for the project, and further development and house-moving will have to be done privately. There is a proposed ordinance to provide tax incentives to property owners wishing to preserve and restore historic houses, but it is unlikely that they will be moved to the park, barring an extremely generous donor.

Despite this, Alferos feels that the park is valuable. "It's our link to our past. Without that link, we don't have very much that we leave for our future. The kids [in the cultural/historical program at nearby Fremont Elementary] get to see this, and without this, they don't have anything they can relate to. They can look at photographs, they can watch videos; but without them being able to see and touch and smell something like this, they don't get the real sense of history, what San Diego was like around the turn of the century. [They do get that sense here,] and that sense here, and that will help them form the future of San Diego."

There is some concern about this sense of history among both juries, as well as with Alferos. They lament that the buildings could not have been preserved in their original neighborhoods, their original context. Moving may save them from destruction, but it destroys some of their historical significance. But Alferos speaks for both juries when he says that "it's best to at least have that much than not have anything at all." Better out of context than out of existence.

One of the basic things you get taught as an architect is context," says Jim Nicoloff, "and unfortunately, most developers, and...planners, at least in the past...never got that lesson. Context and congruity are two of the real key elements in good design and architecture."

Small wonder, then, that Jim and his fellow jurors tossed an Onion in the direction of the ten public elementary schools built in 1976 under Proposition XX. It is hard to imagine a place where these structures could be in context, except next to a prison, or perhaps a fortress. The '95 jury favors the former; one of them actually cried out, "Prisons!" when I showed pictures of the two sample schools, Green Elementary in San Carlos and Chesterton Elementary in the military housing area of Linda Vista. Only two samples were needed, because all ten schools share a common design, and when you've seen one concrete box....

I prefer the fortress comparison for a couple of reasons. The row of three-inch-wide windows some classrooms are lucky enough to have (some rooms have no natural lighting at all) look like the arrow slits found in fortress walls. And I like to think of the heavy-security design as providing a place for protection, not restraint. This is also the reasoning put forth by the planning guide the district issued to the five architects put in charge of making the general design into ten particulars. First, "Exterior windows shall be kept to a minimum in both number and size for the following reasons: minimize vandalism...."

A complete lack of exterior windows and near-total lack of windows within school grounds are not the only protections. Tall, heavily barred gates block every entrance after school hours. The walls are bunker-thick, "concrete double-Ts, a very massive kind of construction," according to Jim Watts, current assistant to the school district architect. They are solid slabs of whatever color "drab" is and devoid of ornament. Retrofitting to make the buildings earthquake-safe has left bolts the size of softballs protruding from the walls, adding to the general gravity.

The schools look ready to withstand anything troubled youth can throw at them, short of a tank. This is probably what the jury in 1976 was getting at when they said the schools showed "little if any identification with the needs of the individual neigh-

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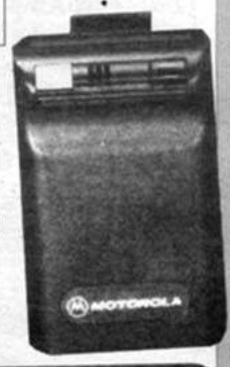

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Twenty years later, Walt Collins pushes further. "This is a perfect example of the mindset of those years when you could use technology to solve all of your environmental problems. You didn't need outside light...you didn't need fresh air from the outside. You had machines that could take care of that."

The planning guide also does away with windows in order to "minimize heat-transfer losses." In other words, we'll create our own climate, thank you. Windows were also scrapped for the sake of "noise control."

Walt goes on, "I think that the district back during that time period of the '70s looked at the kids as being a nuisance that had to be inside their buildings. They wanted the buildings to be maintained as simply and economically as possible, with as little, be it fingerprints, touching them or anything else being bothered by [the kids], so we can hose them down at the end of the day."

Jim says that in Japan, there is a low-income class that lives in public housing consisting of concrete boxes. Each unit has a drain in the middle of the floor. Every so often, they move the people out of the building, go in with fire hoses, and hose the place down. "This is sort of that same philosophy," he concludes. "I just think these things are disasters."

The buildings are on the ropes, but not down. Back in '76, the deputy superintendent of the San Diego City Schools wrote a letter of protest to the American Institute of Architects prior to the awards ceremony. He claimed that "the landscaping plans of the ten new schools will insure that the schools will be 'good neighbors' in their local communities." If by that, he meant that the schools would be pleasantly obscured by attractive shrubbery, he was right, at least in the case of Green.

The school is set well back from the road, allowing for a fair-sized lawn, which rolls up a hill until it reaches the landscaping proper. Wisteria vines cover a fence surrounding the playground. Clumps of moreas line some of the walkways, and above them, around eye level, are a number of shaped xylosma bushes. And then there are the trees. Lofty, light-branched sycamores, low-spreading corals, long-needled Canary Island pines, and liquidambar line the building's front, hiding much and drawing

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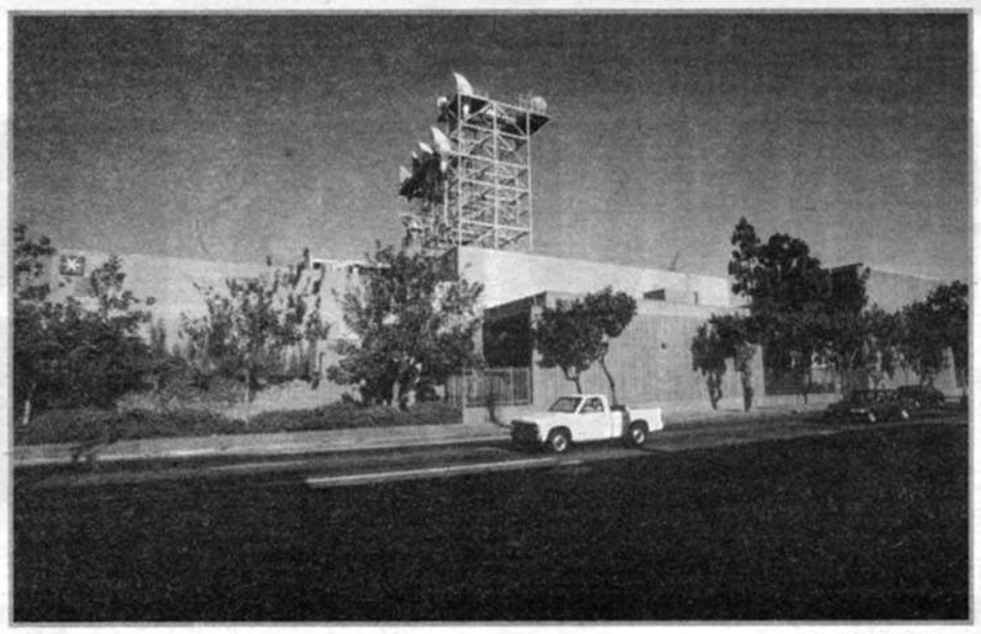
attention away from the rest. "It's amazing what good landscaping can do for bad architecture," says Jim.

Chesterton, on the other hand, is not so blessed, plant-wise, but it is not without its saving graces. The '95 jury pronounced that "you need a colorful environment for little children," and this school is nothing if not colorful. The school's name has been carved in the concrete wall in front and painted burnt-orange to match the roof edges. Once inside, past the benches in the courtyard, blocks of bright royal blue that almost match the doors, comes the real highlight: the murals. "A graphic artist got a contract...to go in and put supergraphics [on the school]," Walt tells me, "and he did as much as anyone to soften the hard edges."

Each mural is roughly 8 by 15 feet. Each is of a several-times-larger-than-life school implement on a background of two panels of intense color, one panel above the other. The glue bottle and compass are backed by purple and gold, the crayons and pencils by blue and green, and the scissors by green and orange. The implements cast big, blocky, solid-black shadows, adding to the high-contrast effect of the murals. Their size and simplicity are their charm, and they lighten the mood of the building. (I should note that Chesterton does have landscaping, and Green does have color, but not enough to repel an incoming Onion.)



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If a school provides an environment in which kids can learn, that will go a long way toward drowning out attacks on its looks and context. Two teachers at Green, Sue Barnett and Judy Crawford, both speak of the advantages of a climate-sealed building. Barnett says kids are more productive in the hot weather if they are in an air-conditioned environment. Crawford elaborates on this point after I ask her if the lack of windows and breezes affects the kids.

"I don't think they're aware of it at all. I think they love the air conditioning. Every September is, of course, hellish. It really is. I've been here so long, I've lost that fear of September and the fact that I'm not going to get anything accomplished with my children until October rolls around. These children at other schools are just wasted by lunch time. They're ready to put their heads down and take naps. If I had to weigh access to the outside world and the air conditioning, I would go with the air conditioning."

That, coupled with what Crawford describes as a very close relationship with the community, makes an eloquent defense for the school's being successful despite its design. But even Crawford has reservations about the fortress effect. "I was sorry to see it built that way," she sighs, "I really was. If we could add windows somehow, I still think that would be a wonderful thing to do."

Assistant school district architect Jim Watts shares this sentiment. "We've pretty much gone 180 degrees on that [idea of climate-sealed schools]. Our current new schools try to maximize natural ventilation and maximize light. Personally, as an architect working for the school district, I don't like to be in a room where I can't see out, where I don't know whether it's night or day. I mean, it just bothers me.

"And there's an economic cost of running all that mechanical ventilation, and maintaining it, too. The district maintenance budget is not overly generous. Also, I think in San Diego's climate, you've got such a wonderful climate, you really want to try to maximize that wherever you can.... We do have to address the issues of vandalism and theft...so we have to try to figure out ways to minimize the risk while not creating a fortress."

Besides the windows issue, the district is taking other steps to prevent isolation from the community. "We invited the community to come in and start formulating a design, and then we worked through a planning task force, [composed of] community members and district people, teachers, administrators...and ourselves. And each one of these schools is different. They all respond differently to what their community says is important.... We're not using standard designs at all."


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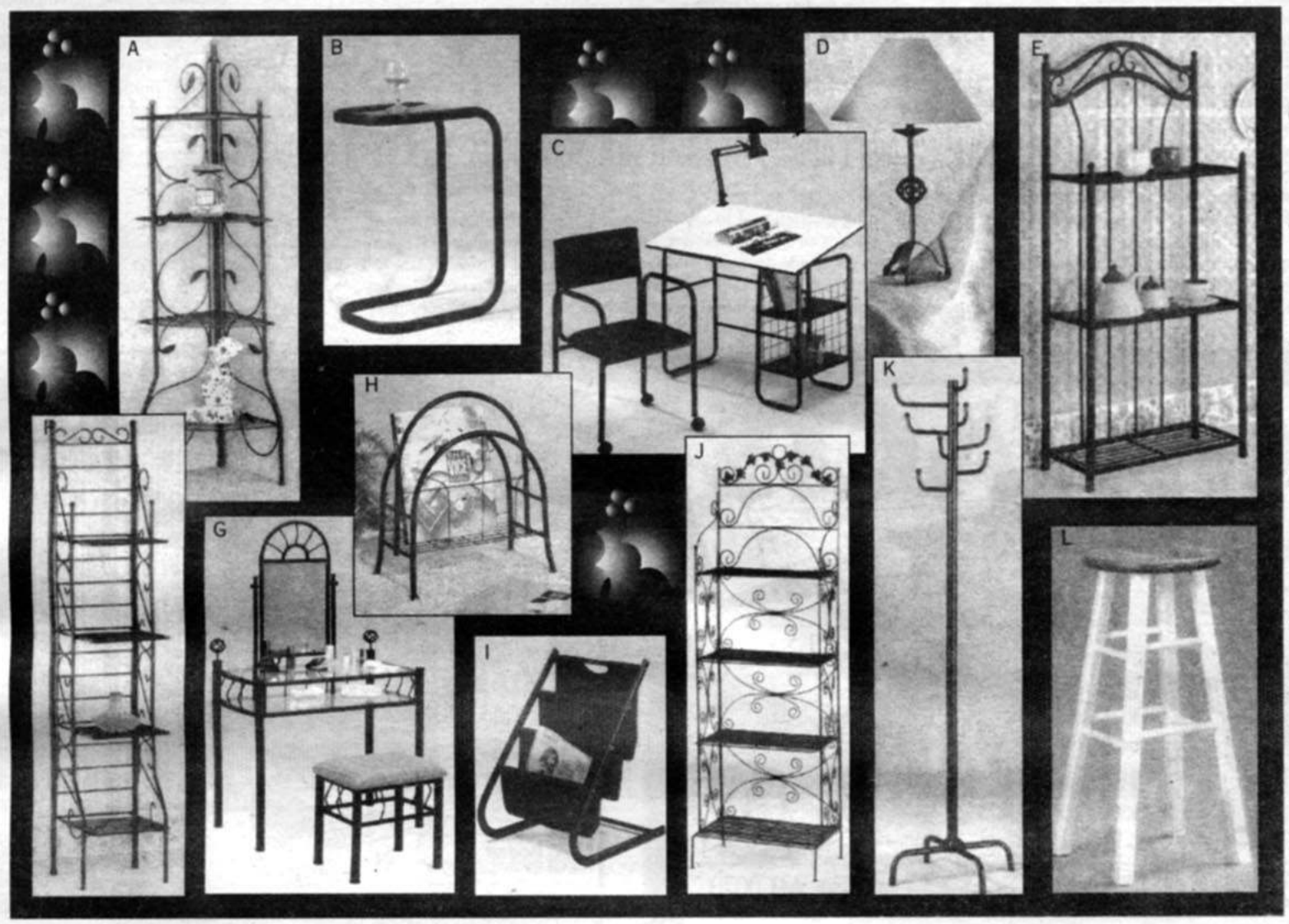

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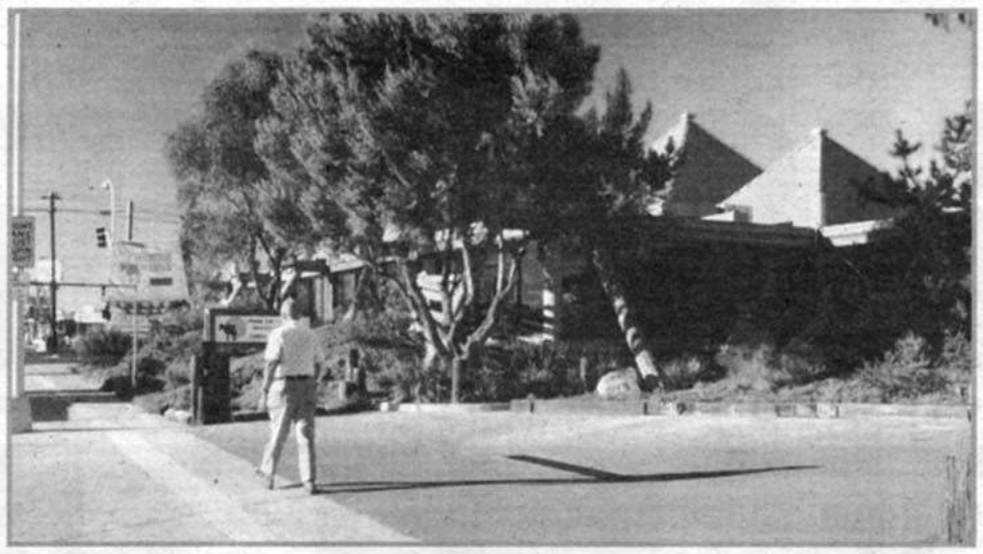
I visited one of the district's newest schools, Dingeman Elementary, in Scripps Ranch, to see how all of this played out. Windows abound. The classroom units, with their slanted, shingled roofs, look more like ranch-style houses than storage facilities. It is a welcome change, one that earned the city school district a turnaround Orchid in 1984.



Mountain Mabel's

BAD BUILDINGS DON'T ALWAYS SIT AND FESTER. SOMETIMES, THEY BURN DOWN.

But while the passage of time rescued school design, it dealt a blow to Hillcrest. The now-defunct comic strip "Bloom County" once depicted the sphere in the AT&T logo as the modern-day Death Star. As I peer at that selfsame logo through the perpetually locked, tinted Plexiglas doors of the Pacific Bell building, which fills the entire block of Sixth Avenue between University and Robinson, I can see why. It would require little imagination to place this building on the *Star Wars* set, a garrison of the Empire, built to discourage invasion. One of the '95 jurors referred to it as a bunker. An employee of a nearby café called it a "brown block" and said it looked "like a compound, with no windows and nothing pretty about it."

The building's four stories of blank, corrugated concrete loom ominously above the surrounding area, which is composed of one-story shops, strip malls, and restaurants. This is a shopping district, and to say that the Pacific Bell building is out of place is an understatement. Any building that requires an ID card to get inside does not belong next door to the bastion of convenience and accessibility that is a mall. It is unfriendly, and it makes me nervous, two things that do nothing to encourage the consumer spirit. Clearly, a well-deserved Onion. Twenty years later, the only change is the growth of the landscaping, which strains to hide what it surrounds.

In '76 the jury encouraged PacBell to "develop a more human scale," but perhaps PacBell could justly reply that it is San Diego that needs to scale down. After all, they are only as large as San Diego wants them to be. Before the mid-'70s, the PacBell building was a modest little thing, sharing the block with the "single-story, house-above-the-shop, traditional small-town buildings" that the '95 jury recalled. But, said a PacBell representative, "through the years, we worked to expand it for the needs of the business; and it provides a service, because the community was growing as well.... Every time you have new people move in or businesses move in, you need to provide them with a phone number."

So the switching station, once staffed by operators, now houses the equipment necessary to process the vast number of calls made in the San Diego area and has had to increase in size as the city increased. It is designed to contain and protect machines, machines people want. Several businesses had to be relocated when PacTel expanded, but such is the march of progress. "We have the right, through condemnation, to acquire property because we're providing a service to the public," the representative explained.

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overly excessive number is incapable of sharing in arrangement, and "the beautiful comes to exist customarily in [things having a certain] number and size." Giant telephone buildings in cozy shopping districts might be an example of the mismanagement and ugliness he had in mind.

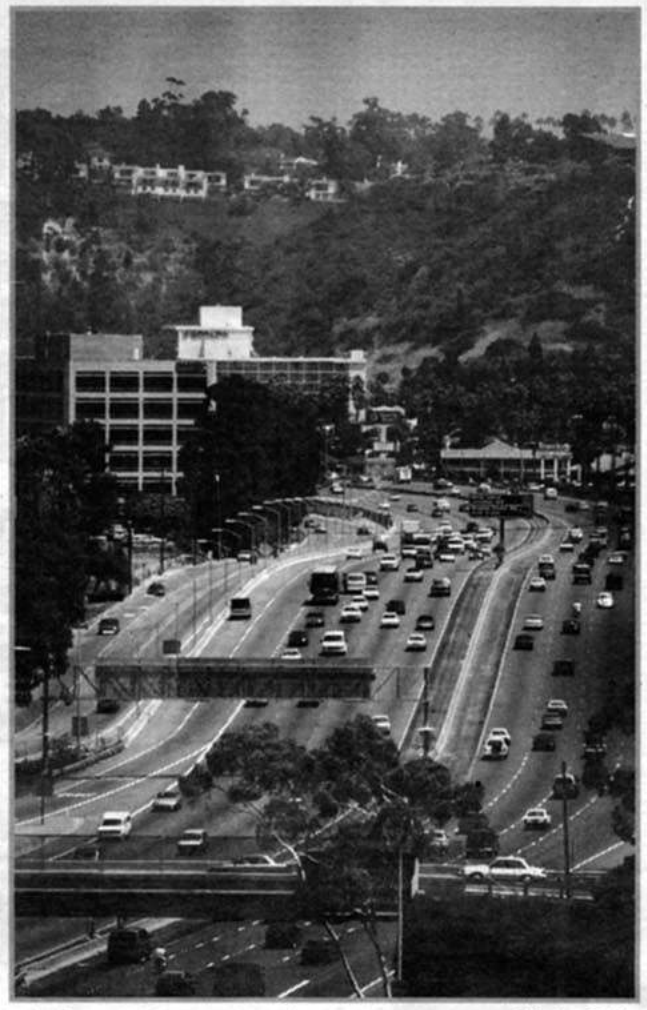
Of course, bad buildings don't always sit and fester. Sometimes, they burn down. More precisely, sometimes they are burned down. In 1976, Mountain Mabel's restaurant, located at 2966 Midway Drive, was given an Onion for the botched face-lift the owners had given to the original establishment, a design-award-winning eatery named Sassandra's. Nine years, five unsuccessful operations, and another Onion later, the building went up in flames. San Diego's Metropolitan Arson Strike Team said it was arson, but the police keep records of arson investigations for only four years, and so I can't tell you who performed what many considered a public service. What I can tell you is who wasn't sorry to see it go: Hal Sadler, who designed the original building.

In 1984, when the place received its second Onion and had devolved into a nude-dancing establishment called AJ's, he told the San Diego *Tribune* that he would "blow the SOB up if I could." After the fire, he told a reporter in 1985, he joked that his friends were calling him and warning him that he was a suspect. After all, it was his baby, and he did refer to its demise as a "mercy killing."

The restaurant had been built with a pyramid theme, with eight such shapes surrounding a central courtyard. Olive trees highlighted the redwood siding. Years later, the trees were gone, the siding was covered over, and a red-tile roof adorned each pyramid. "Buildings have personality," Sadler mused to the *Tribune* reporter. "They're special to the people who live and work in them, and certainly to those who design them.... This was a special, unique building.... It was battered and mutilated and worked over with no sense of integrity or concern."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Diane Powers, who designed the original interior. "It deserved to burn down. It was absolutely magnificent. I was very disappointed when it changed uses, much more so when I saw what it evolved into."

It evolved into Mountain Mabel's, Banana Court, No Name, Macho's, and finally AJ's, a bar that began as a topless joint. But the financial woes that had already forced many changes of name and format continued, and the dancers soon dropped their G-strings. A consultant to the owners at that time said this was because "There's always gonna be women, and there's always gonna be beer. The less the women have on, the more the guys like it. As long as you're selling beer, you're doing real well." Bottomless dancing and alcohol are an illegal combination in San Diego, however, and AJ's eventually lost its liquor license. A few months later, the fire was set and the devolution was complete.



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Jim Nicoloff reflects, "When I was growing up there, that was Highway 80 running through the valley, and you could actually turn off the highway at various points and go to the farms. Mission Valley Center was the one thing that changed the whole character of the valley. I mean, anybody would have to be stupid to put a shopping center in the middle of a floodplain. And they did it. Maybe we should have just kept letting everything flood until somebody finally got the point and started to move out."

The Orchids & Onions jury in 1976 made the award "for allowing a unique natural asset to be used up in a series of land-development projects creating traffic congestion, poor planning, and a 'hodge-podge' of land uses."

Orchids & Onions 1979 said, "To the San Diego Museum of Architecture [that is Mission Valley]...it is suggested that admission be charged to see this sampling of every building cliché currently available."

And from O & O 1986, "[The building of the SD Mission Multipurpose Building is] an irreverent proposal to bury early California history forever under a proposed new building.... This national issue calls for a public confession."

"Temporary Paradise?" a 1974 report of a San Diego–area study conducted by the MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning offered, "Mission Valley is the second 'downtown' of the region, and its future appears gloomy. It presents a fragmented and uninspiring image. High or bulky buildings are scattered about like pieces of an uncompleted jigsaw puzzle. Parking lots, storage yards, and fast roadways fill the spaces in between. This central valley... is now just an urban trench."

Angeles Leira, city planner, when asked what the chief complaints about the region were from the outset, said, "Well, lack of control of development intensity, the traffic, the lack of preservation of the river, the lack of parks, the lack of pedestrian areas, the lack of design of it all."

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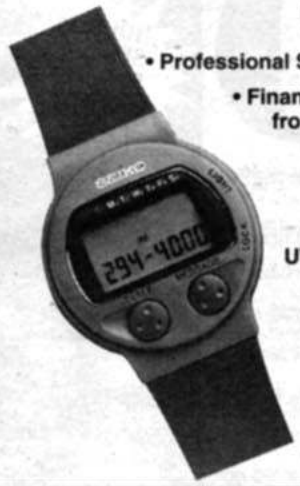

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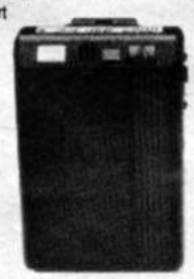

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Plans for improvement. A possible saving grace for a region in desperate need of saving. "Few disasters are beyond all repair," declared "Temporary Paradise?" "It is only that repair demands money, time, and effort." Things can get better, but it will have a price.

In 1977, soon after receiving its first Onion (though Leira does not believe the Onion to be the primary impetus), a Mission Valley Community Plan and Environmental Impact Report was begun. The plan sought to address the problems of traffic, development intensity and form, flooding, lack of public facilities, and damage to the physical environment, as well as economic and regional impacts. The plan's overall goal was to "provide a community plan for Mission Valley which allows for its continued development as a quality regional urban center in the City of San Diego while recognizing and respecting environmental constraints and traffic needs, and encouraging the valley's development as a community." The plan was adopted by the city council in 1985.

In 1990 a Mission Valley Planned District report was adopted. It is a collection of regulations issued "to ensure that development and redevelopment in Mission Valley will be accomplished in a manner that enhances and preserves sensitive resource areas; improves the vehicular, bicycle, pedestrian, and public transit circulation network; provides reasonable use of property; and contributes to the aesthetic and functional well-being of the community."

In 1985, Mission Valley actually received an Orchid for an experimental water-reclamation project that used water hyacinths to filter raw sewage. In 1992 the valley received another Orchid for its river walk preservation efforts. And Janet Flynn, a traffic reporter with Metro Traffic, has this to say about the once-infamous Mission Valley rush hour. "A few years ago...Interstate 8 on any given night was really bumper to bumper out of Mission Valley, all the way into East County. But that really changed with the opening of [Route] 52 a couple of years ago. That really alleviated a lot of the traffic. It doesn't look like it used to at all.... When looking at the city as a whole, the Mission Valley area really isn't, I think, a big problem."

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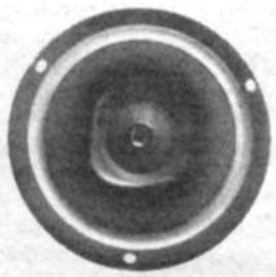

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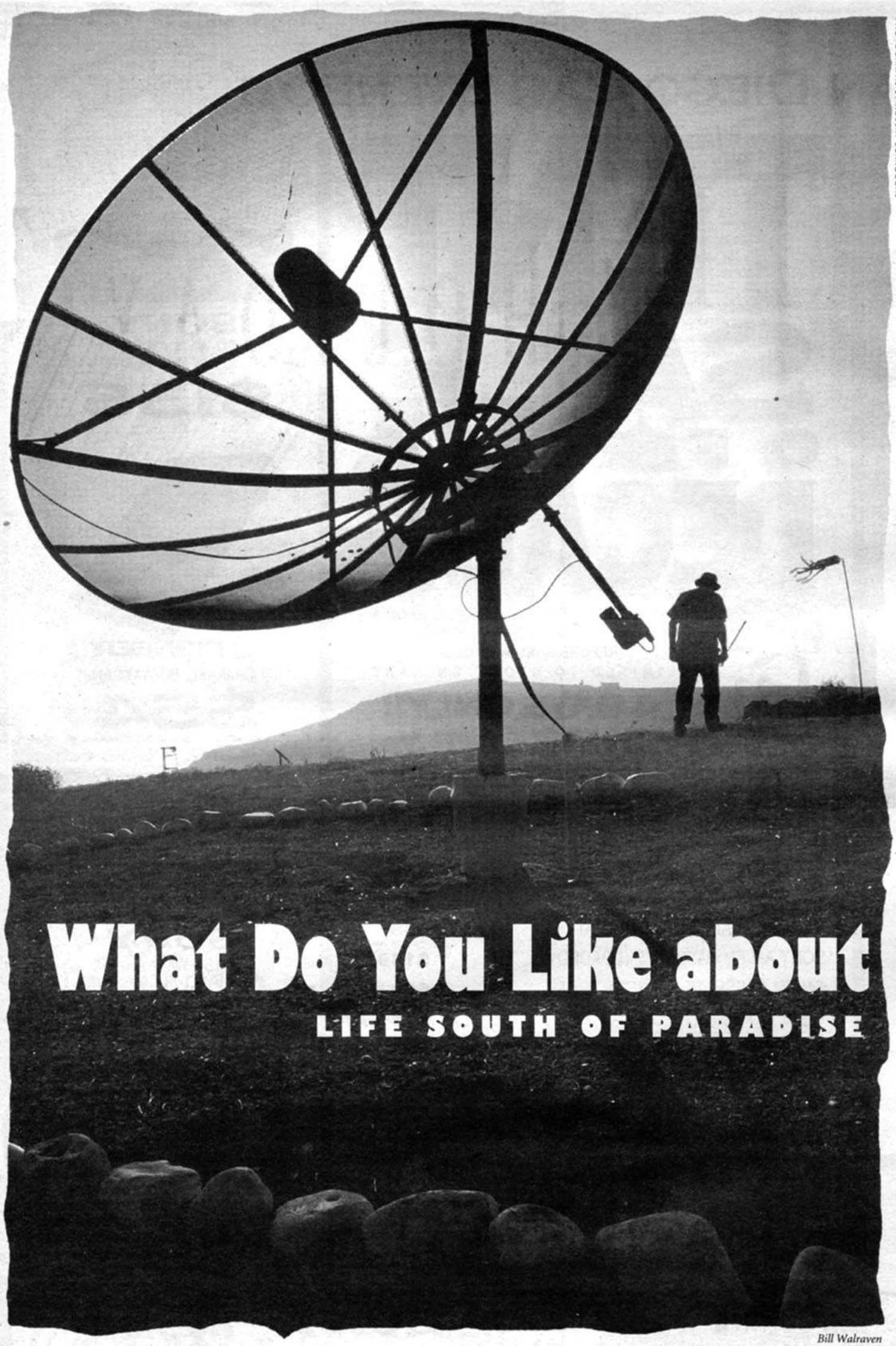

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What Do You Like about Baja?

LIFE SOUTH OF PARADISE

Bill Walraven

By Patrick Daugherty

"We came here and fished. We caught abalone."

Speaking is Dale Marsh, a retired paving contractor from Vista. Marsh has a pointed, gray-black Satan's beard, a full head of black hair, and black eyes that have seen too much disappointment. He wears tan shorts and a black T-shirt. The effect is mid-'60s biker.

I'm sitting in the large living room, 30′x 50′, of a well-built, three-bedroom home set 10 feet above the Pacific Ocean. Dick Worters, Navy retired, built it 17 years ago with his two sons. Worters is 5′9″, has an oval, clean-shaven, ruddy face; receding gray hair; potbelly but an athlete's shoulders, legs, and arms. Sitting next to Worters at the kitchen table is Jimmy Quartiano, called Jimmy Q, a thin, slightly built man with glasses, wisps of black hair, and a serene prune face. The three men are all in their late 60s and have been friends for a long, long time.

We are in a place called Puerto San Isidro. This is a fish camp on the Pacific side of Baja. Outside Worters's rear sliding-glass door, 30 fishing boats rest at anchor. To find this place, take the Toll Road to Ensenada, travel south another 50 miles, turn right on the first paved road, drive over 12 miles of fully developed potholes to Ejido Eréndira, then go 3 miles farther west, past the schoolhouse and the Assembly of God church, find the Pacific Ocean, turn right, and follow the coast until you see fishing boats.

Dale Marsh leans back in a leather recliner, takes a breath. "There were the original Dirty Dozen, and along toward the tail end of this thing we took in four or five others because they all helped on the fish fries. We used to come down here and pick up a bunch of fish and go back and put on a fish fry for the Elks Club in Vista. We'd have 300 people at those fish fries. It was a party up there and a party down here.

"In the old days, early '60s, we were so well liked around here you couldn't believe it. We used to bring down blankets and cots for the fishermen. We'd go down to the Mexican fish camps and pass them out. We brought down the first washing machine ever seen around here, an old gas-driven Maytag. We brought it down for Ramona. We saw her out on the wash scrubbing clothes for her family. I told Dick, 'There's a guy up in Vista that's got one of those gas-driven washing machines, I can pick up for $25.' So we brought it down the next time."

I ask, "How long have you been down here?"

Marsh leans farther back in the recliner, puts his feet up. "I sold my place about a year ago to some old-timers from San Felipe. I live in Vista now because of a medical thing; I have to be by a doc. I can't remember the first time I moved here, but for the five years that I stayed, we were living pretty comfortable on $800 a month."

Dick Worters throws out a snort from the kitchen table. "You saved a hell of a lot of money down here, I know that."

"You know me better than that," Marsh says. "I didn't save nothing, my kids took it all. I moved here to get away from them; they were bleeding me dry up there. I enjoyed my life here. I would have loved to have stayed. I would have been tickled to death to be buried alongside Vincente Castro up there on the hill."

Dick Worters stands up, walks over to his double-door refrigerator. "How are you doing, Dale? You about ready for another one?"

"Yeah."

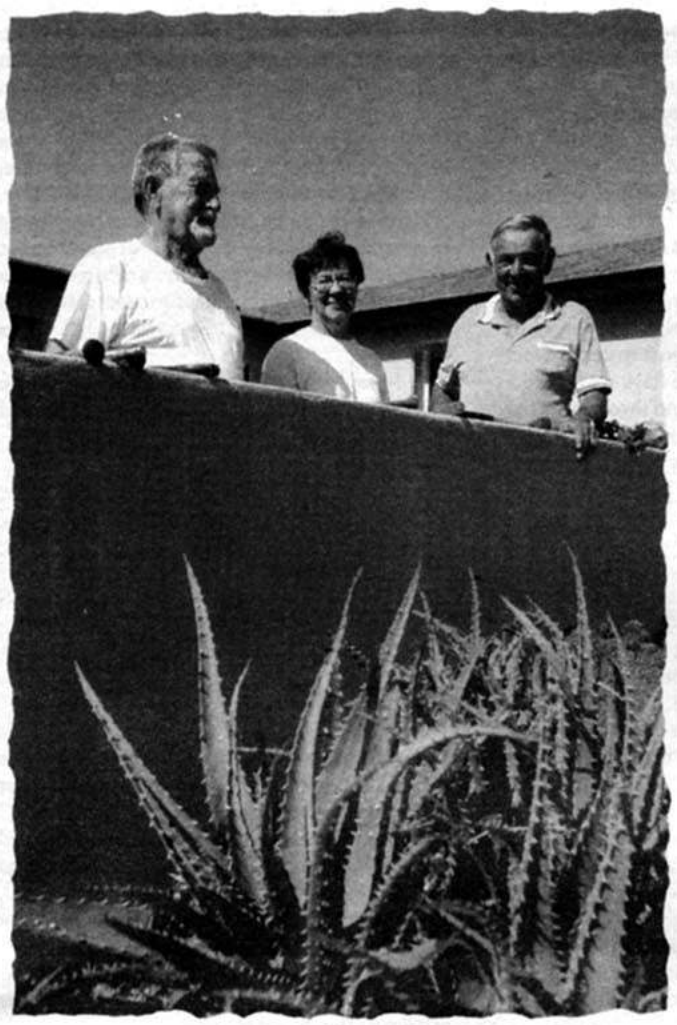
"Well, I just happen to have a little bit left." Dick laughs, retrieves a beer, looks out the window, then back at me. "I keep this place mainly for my grandchildren, and my own children. My kids are spread out all over the country now. Got two in Florida, one in South Carolina. I leased this place 14 years ago. We built the house ourselves, although I subbed the concrete work. Now I wish I'd had more supervision over it."

Dick has one hell of a gracious setup: a full-scale American-style house on the Pacific coast. This layout would cost a million, two million bucks north of the border. I ask, "How long do you stay down?"

"We try to come down once a month. That saltwater is the devil on everything. We come down and I lubricate the doors, the rollers on the doors, the rollers on the windows, stuff like that. I'll spend a week on it. It's not that big a chore; it's therapy when we come down. My wife and I like the ocean, we like the climate."

Dick walks across the room and hands Dale Marsh a beer. Marsh takes a sip, says softly, "My main love is the people. They're real sincere and friendly. You do them a good turn and they'll return the favor. They don't like to be obligated to nobody, especially the old man, Castro. Years ago, when we'd come down, he'd never let you get your feet wet when you went fishing. He was an old man — well, not old, about my age — but he'd haul you on his back, piggyback style, and pack you out to the boat. He would never let you get your feet wet. They don't do that anymore.

"The fishing was fabulous. You'd go out here," Marsh waves toward the ocean, "and in 15 minutes catch 8-, 10-pound barracuda. They'd



Dale Marsh, Marge and Dick Worters

strike as soon as you threw your hook in the water. White sea bass, same thing, yellowtail, same thing."

Marsh pauses, takes the expression of one thinking of a long-ago romance. I interrupt his thoughts, "What's the fishing like now?"

He grimaces. "Bottom fishing. If you're a game fisherman, you're almost out of luck. Game fishing is about all gone. Now you need a boat ride out to the deep hole."

Worters breaks in, "We had to go so far offshore that it took an hour to get our rods in the water yesterday and an hour and ten minutes to get back in. We didn't catch any fish until 10:00 in the morning. We were very disappointed because we'd been out since 6:30."

"I can remember one time," Marsh scans the room, "Dale, you and I and Jimmy Q and Wally hit yellowtails just off this point, just outside the house. We had so many yellowtails you couldn't walk around the boat, it was so full."

I ask the room, "When did it go to hell?"

Everyone speaks at the same time, "Fifteen years ago."

It's rare to be with a group of men who have liked each other for 35 years. I ask the group, "When you first got down here, did you talk amongst yourselves, 'Gee this is great, I'm going to retire here, I'll get a place'?"

"Oh we talked about it," Worters says. "In fact, we still talk about where we're going from here, what day we'll take off for Mulege or some place like that. I like Mulege. I think if you had a nice boat and went down the river into the bay, you'd be all right for fishing. There's a lot of nice restaurants there."

I turn back to Marsh, "After all this time in Mexico, are you uneasy with the government and the cops, or do you even think about it?"

Dale cracks a biker's grin, filled with a thousand untold petty crimes. "You never know what side of the fence you're on. I don't worry about it, but you're going to get some changes every time the president changes. I never had any fear of coming to Mexico; a lot of people do. I never have been bothered other than once in a while at a check station. Years ago, there was a check station in Maneadero. You couldn't go any farther south unless you had a visa. An old man ran that thing for years and years. You'd give him a couple or three dollars and it was, 'Have a good time, friends.' Give him a $20 bill, and he'd give you change, haul out the biggest roll of bills you ever saw."

Dick Worters jumps in, "I'll never forget the night we changed the fuses in his Volkswagen. He was at his checkpoint, and he asked us if we knew anything about Volkswagens, said his lights wouldn't work. We took out the fuses, put new ones in, and bingo, he had lights again. We were friends for life."

I ask no one in particular, "What's it like living here all these years?"

"In a small village like this, don't ever mess with the women. It has happened, and there have been problems."

Dale has the first reply. "One thing we knew from the beginning, in a small village like this, don't ever mess with the women. Dangerous consequences. It has happened, and there have been problems."

"I have a worry," Dick says. "I am a homeowner on leased land. I cannot own this property. My lease is renewable every ten years. If I sell it, the landowner has to agree to the buyer. We haven't had a problem with the Castro family, but it can happen. In fact, it did happen up in Rosarito. The only other thing I've had

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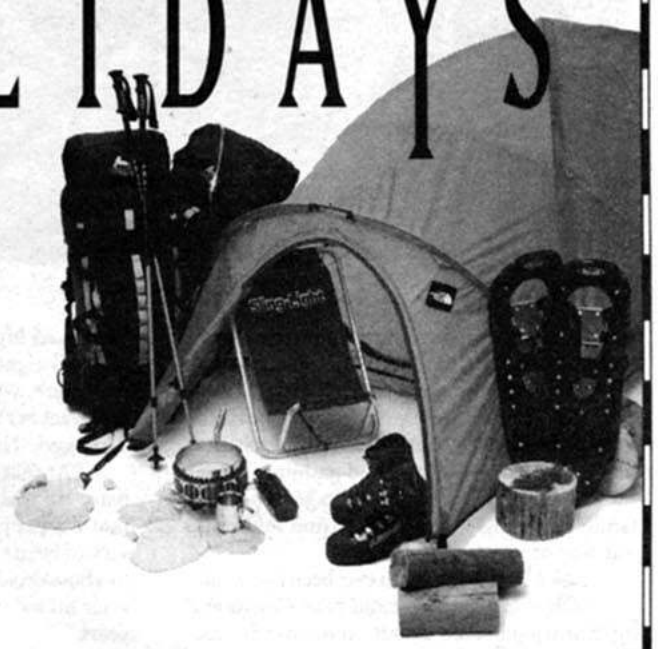

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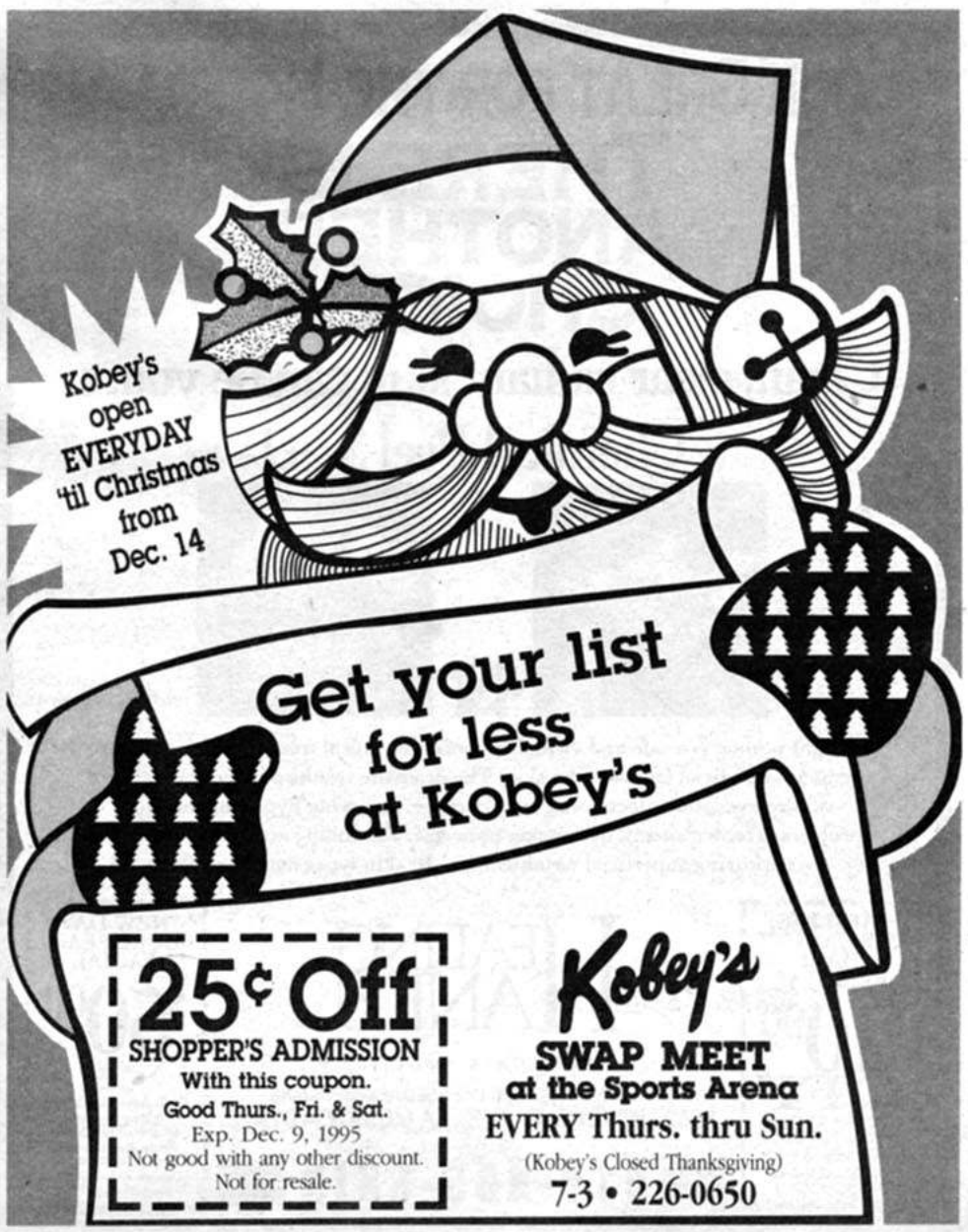



Josie and Dick Bates

problems with are break-ins. Three times now. Once they got to my tools and twice just scavenging. They take everything electrical."

"The wages these poor people work for down here," Dale continues, "and what they have to pay for their food and gasoline, there's no wonder there's a lot of pilferage. If a man's family gets hungry, he's going to find some food one way or another."

I ask Marsh, "Have you ever been rained in?"

"Oh, sure. One time old man Castro and his kids tried to lead us out on the north road. But we couldn't make it so we came back here and stayed overnight. Next morning the river was down some, so his kids walked us all the way out on the main road, due east, 12 miles to the paved highway. They walked ahead of us, checked eight water crossings to see how deep they were, where the footing was. At the end they wouldn't take money. We wanted to pay them. They said, 'No problem at all.'

"At that time Vincente Castro was *patron* here. He was *patron* in Eréndira, too. He saw that his people didn't go hungry. He'd buy a sack of beans, a sack of flour, and drop them off to a household that was in need. Now it's different since his kid took over. Vincente's been dead 15 years."

Dick Worters pops another beer. "They had a family scuffle, and one of the boys went to San Pedro and drove a waste-disposal truck. His brother was running the fish camp here, and the camp was going to hell because he was a playboy. He got killed. After he got killed, Fernando came back down, and he's been the *patron* ever since. And he's made a go of it."

I ask Dale Marsh, "What was it like coming down here 30 years ago?"

Marsh forms a wicked grin. "In the old days the trip was four and a half, five hours from San Diego. It would take an hour from the main highway turnoff just to get in here. 'Course, in those days we'd take a bottle of tequila and throw away the cap on the way down. There wasn't any traffic. You got beyond Ensenada and you'd never see traffic, never pass a car on the road."

"That riverbed, the one you follow on the way in, was all olive trees," says Jimmy Q. "We had that big flood in '67 or '68. Channel 10 took a helicopter in there because there were ten groups of Americans who were trapped. They took all the people out. All the vehicles were left behind. And all those olive trees washed out to sea. That flood tripled the size of the riverbed."

"The riverbed, that was our roadway," adds Dale. "It was so dry when we first started coming down that when we hit that riverbed that was our freeway coming in here."

I ask the amigos, "Has the politics of the village changed any since you first started coming here, or do you even know about the politics of the town?"

"We've known some of the politicians," says Dick, "like the water commissioner, people like that. He used to come up to the house and have a few beers and tell us everything that was going on, but we haven't been involved with the politics in the Ejido. We decided we didn't want to get hung up in the politics."

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Ten miles up the north road from Puerto San Isidro is the rancho of Dick and Josie Bates. Dick has retired from Neyenesch Printers in downtown San Diego. Compared to most Americans who live along the Pacific coast of Baja, they have a huge spread, four hectares of land, a main house, detached garage, outbuildings, a 40-foot trailer, and hundreds and hundreds of olive trees lining their property set inside an 8-foot stone fence. To reach Rancho Santa Cruz, one drives up a slight hill, parks in front of locked gates, and honks the car horn. After a while Dick Bates shows up.

Bates is 68, looks 55, 5'9", 165 pounds. He has thick hair, blue eyes, brown mustache, and an easy smile. What stands out about him is his square, handsome, television-game-show-host face. One thinks, "Where have I seen this guy?" Bates invites me into the house, where we are joined in the living room by his wife. Josie Bates, also 68, looks 50, has blonde hair, a light complexion, and a pixie's smile to go with her petite size. I ask when they first came to Mexico.

"I've had problems with break-ins. Three times now. Once they got to my tools, and twice just scavenging. They take everything electrical."

Josie laughs. "We came down when our girls were two and three years old. We got as far as Tijuana Beach and got scared. We had two little blonde girls. In those days blondes were unusual and everybody was staring at us. I told Dick we had to get out of there. That was the very first time."

Dick coughs. "In '67 we went to Santo Tomás, not the town but the valley. We spent a couple weeks there. That was our first real introduction to Baja. In 1968 we had a two-

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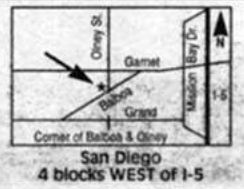

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month vacation. We owned a camper and decided to go to San Quintín, way out on the sandy point. It's paradise down there — plants, sea lions, surf. And then in '69 we came down again. We were just driving around, saw a road, and said to each other, 'Let's check it out.'

"We ended up in Eréndira, spent two weeks camped north of the village, and then leased a lot near the fish camp [Puerto San Isidro] for $80 a year. That was our vacation spot. After a while another house was built next to us and another across the road. The neighborhood got a little too congested. We didn't mind when we were using it for a vacation, but when we thought about retiring, we wanted more space.

"We acquired this place in 1970. I liked it because it is so secluded. We like our privacy, we're not antisocial — we visit the people, we know them — but it's nice to have privacy. We both agreed to retire here. I'd say, 'Another year, another year.' Josie kept saying, 'Do it now, get it over with.' "

There's a sandy beach down the trail leading from the back gate. Outside the door, dogs and chickens and birds battle dead silence. It's been a long time since I've been with two people who appeared this content. I feel a wave of relaxation pass through my chest and legs. I nod toward Dick and ask, "A lot of people say, 'Mexico sounds great until I really get old. Then I want to be next to an American hospital.' What's your solution to that?"

"Well, it's a concern," Dick says. "However, I can take care of first-aid things. There is a very qualified hospital in Ensenada. In an emergency you can get there in an hour and a half. Most days there's a doctor in the village. He's not a full-fledged doctor. He has one year to spend here before he gets a full license, but he's good for most things. Something serious, a heart attack, that's a concern.

"It's part of the price you pay for living here. Right now we are 68 years old, and the need to be able to function here physically becomes more of a concern the older we get. But we both are in good health, and we both feel we have another 10 years. Also we have Mexicans that work here. They're very intelligent and have done a lot of work for us. That's an alternative: we could hire someone at $10 a day. It would work out fine. Find someone you trust, someone to take care of things and watch your property, live on the premises. We have those options. But we aren't going to worry about it. We'll take it as it comes and deal with it."

I take a sip of Pepsi, regard two serene faces. "I usually try to ask at least one dumb question: What do you like about Baja?"

Dick replies, "We like the open space and the climate, of course; it's an ideal climate. And

"In the old days the trip was four and a half, five hours from San Diego. It would take an hour from the main highway turnoff just to get in here."

the tranquillity and the healthy living style. We're breathing good air, we're exercising, lots of things to do around here. And if you don't want to work, you don't have to."

"How often do you get to the States?"

"We try to make it once a month. We have rental property to look after, visit our kids. It's three and a half hours to San Diego, close enough to see our family. We're not that remote. There are places in Baja, south of us, where we would like to be, but it's too far to drive. You'd have to have an airplane."

"Have you noticed any changes in the Mexican population?" I ask.

"Yes, and I blame much of it on television.

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The village has had television for eight years. They have a community satellite dish. It's hurt the younger people. The young women watch soap operas all day and think, 'Oh, romance with somebody else.' And all the burglaries, that didn't happen before."

Josie and Dick appear to have all the time in the world. I haven't seen people wearing that expression in 20 years. I throw out a question: "I saw the Río San Isidro last winter. [The river runs west from the Sierra de Juárez mountains past Eréndira to the Pacific.] It must have been a quarter-mile across, running mean and fast. Have you ever gotten stranded?"

"Oh, yes," Dick says. "This was when we had the place in Punta Cabras [five miles south], our vacation place. We came down for a weekend, we had to get back to work on Monday. So we left that Sunday. We had our good clothes on because our plans were to dine at a restaurant in Ensenada on the return. We both jumped in the jeep and headed out the shortcut road, the north road, which they had years ago. That road no longer exists.

"We enjoyed the trip because we had a four-wheel-drive vehicle, nice scenery, and so on. Well, it was raining pretty hard that Sunday morning, and it had rained the night before. In taking this shortcut route, we had to cross several little streams, which weren't so little that morning. We crossed a couple of them with no problem, the water was pretty deep, but we had a high vehicle. I looked at the third one and thought, 'Oh wow, this is a bad one.'

"The stream looked like a flash flood had hit it, lots of mud, debris, twigs, and rushing water. I made the mistake of deciding to drive through the water fast. That was a mistake because I hit the water running and drowned the engine. So, *plunk*, we stopped right in the middle of the stream. Water was coming in through the doors.

"I wanted to calm Josie and reassure her that there was no problem. I told her to keep cool and not to worry. So me, the great one, opened the door of the jeep, and water gushes in. I said, 'I got to get over to open the hood and get inside and try to dry things out.' I assumed the distributor was wet. I thought, 'I'm not going to get in that cold, muddy water. I'll slide along the side of the fender, work my way around front, and stand on the bumper.'

"Unfortunately I fell in the water. That was cold water, right off the mountains. Down I went. I stood up, twigs and mud all over me, and Josie is sitting inside the vehicle just cracking up.

"I was cold, my shirt was cold, my pants



were all wet. I took my pants off, left my skinny drawers on, took my shirt off. I was COLD. I said to Josie, 'Can I borrow that sweater?' There was a sweater lying there in the vehicle."

Josie pipes in, "It was a pink sweater with all kinds of embroidered flowers on it."

"I didn't care what it looked like," Dick says, "it was warm. So I put her sweater on, got up on the bumper, and proceeded to work on the engine, tried to dry things. I was in an odd position, as you can imagine. I was bent over, butt sticking up, rooting around, and lo and behold, on a road where you hardly ever see anybody, I heard the horn honk. I turned around and there are two guys in a four-wheel drive laughing like hell. They saw me in my skinny drawers and a pretty pink sweater and between roars managed to ask, 'Can we help you?' Those guys had a tow rope and pulled us out. I was able to get the vehicle started. They never stopped laughing."

Josie beams, enjoying the story one more time. She sits up straight on the leather couch. "We were stranded for a month one time. We came down for Washington's Birthday in 1978. I always told them at work, 'Don't worry if I'm not back. There are heavy rains down there in February and March. I may not be back for a month.' I'd heard of people being stranded down here. In those days, if you got stranded, you laid out a white sheet in front of your house, and a helicopter would come by and pick you up, take you to Ensenada.

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"As soon as we got down here, it rained buckets. We were happy, no work. I had a big pantry, we had plenty of food. We had all the lobster we wanted, all the fresh eggs from the nearby farmers, and fish. We ate like kings. But the rains went on and on, and the Mexican people were running out of food. One day we walked into the fish camp, to Castro's place, and saw a big steel boat out in the harbor. We asked Castro what it was and he said, 'It's Mexican welfare.' The Navy was bringing in food; it was pretty well-rounded: cheese, dry beans, macaroni, canned sardines, lard, flour, and sugar. You could get by with it.

"The rains kept going on and on. One of our American friends was down here with his two kids. He came by one day and said, 'I've got to get back to the States, my kids have got to get to school. Come on, Bates, what are we going to do?' The guy living below us ran out of whiskey and cigarettes. He was shaky and kept saying, 'Well, I got to go too.' "

"The main road from the village to the highway was gone completely," Dick says. "That was in 1978. No way out — you could walk out, but that was a long walk, 12 miles. We decided to take the shortcut road. Some guy had gone out a ways on a horse and reported that he thought it was possible to get through."

"My husband had a four-wheel drive, so he had to take care of everybody," Josie says. "Finally, a neighbor said, 'I'll go into the village and see what help I can get.' He went in and came back with 10, 12 men on the back of a flatbed truck. They brought all kinds of tools. So we lined up, four vehicles, and headed out. Every time we got to a bad spot, Dick had to get in the front and pull each of the other vehicles through, one at a time. The rivers were deep."

"It took us eight hours to get to the paved highway," Dick says. "We had to build roads — good thing those ten Mexican workers were there. They had picks and shovels and everything. The vehicles would get stuck, and then I had the big tow rope and I'd tow them out of the river and then pull the next one up. When we got to the paved highway, there was a ranch called Ballantine's Ranch. Everybody waved and went on their way. I had my jeep in low-range drive — when you're towing heavy loads, it would lock up in low range. I was locked up in low range with a top speed of five miles an hour. I'm thinking, 'I got to drive back to San Diego at five miles per hour. I don't think so.' Everybody's gone, I'm there by myself, so I thought, 'Well, I'll go over to Ballantine's Ranch.' Those guys were amazing. They had a ramp to drive onto where they could work underneath the engine. A Mexican guy got a crowbar, popped the thing out of low-range drive. So I'm all happy, offered him money, but he wouldn't accept any. Then I drive off and find that the carburetor is flooded with water, so they fixed that too! That was Ballantine's Ranch. The next trip down I brought him two cases of Ballantine's beer."

"We were stuck here for a month," Josie adds, "but other people, it was two months before they got out."

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Back down the gravel road, south from the Bateses', is the long-established American community of Punto Cabras. Forty American-style houses sit on either side of the road, many with separate garages, all with satellite dishes. A peek inside any garage usually reveals a four-wheel-drive truck, motorboat, and a fortune's worth of tools. Up one long, sharp, dusty, bumpy driveway is the home of Bill Walraven. I make the last bump with nothing to spare, park, dismount, and extend greetings to a 70-year-old man with massive bear shoulders and a great, oval red face. His breathing is labored as we walk through his back door. My host takes a seat at his kitchen table and asks me what I'd like to know.

"I was wondering how you got here."

"To start with, I was born in Iowa, went to school there, high school, then joined the Navy, came out to California, and met my wife. She was a WAVE, an American-Mexican girl from El Paso, Texas. She's going to be here in a couple of hours. We live in Carlsbad, have a home there. She's a pretty good sport but not too strong on Mexico, doesn't want to live down here permanently. She comes down for three or four days, then goes back. We have grandchildren up there.

"In 1960 we got a brand-new Ford sedan, and I bought an old, beat-up trailer, painted it, and fixed it up. We towed it down to the mission, near Salina Beach, 20 miles above Ensenada. Angel Caballero owned that land, and we leased a parcel of ground from him for $8 a month. We stayed there for quite a long time. That was our vacation spot. I used to like to go clamming and fishing.

Forty American-style houses sit on either side of the road, many with separate garages, all with satellite dishes.

"We had three children. My son, he's building this house over here. That's his lot," Bill points to the half-finished house next door. "He lives up the coast from San Diego. He's a carpenter, comes down when he can.

"I went to work for the railroad in 1947. I worked for the railroad until 1985, when I had a heart attack. I had 38 years with them. That was the only job I remember having. I was a switchman, brakeman.

"A good friend of mine, who lives down the path, was a policeman for the LAPD. He already lived here, and every once in a while he'd say, 'Come on down to Mexico, down to where I'm at.' I came down one time, looked around, and I liked it. That was 1985. I have a year-by-year lease; it's just as legal as any of the others around here. That two-story house down there belongs to my sister-in-law, and she has a ten-year lease. There's nothing preventing this man from taking a good offer on his property, and we'll all be hit with eviction notices, but in the lease it says — and I think they would have to honor it — he'd have to buy our homes at fair market value.

"Out of the year I probably spend about eight months here. This time I've been here since July 28. I haven't even been to Ensenada. I've been to San Vicente once, Eréndira three times."

Suddenly I feel the cold wind of loneliness. Is it me or him? Filling space I ask, "What do you like about Baja?"

"I like the solitude, the wildlife. I got a pet coyote. I can't pet her, but she comes by every night. And we got lots of quail, bunny rabbits, rattlesnakes, but they don't bother anybody. In the States, I usually spend $15 to $20 a day on groceries. Here, I don't spend anything.

"I like to fish. I have a boat sitting in the driveway at home. I had it down here for a while, but I never used it. It's such a hassle, you need two guys to work it. It's easier to go down to the fish camp and pay them $30 to take you out. The boat is their problem.

"This coming month I'll be 70. Sometimes I wonder what in the hell I'm doing here. I like to read good books. I have a good supply of books. It's getting to the point where I have to write myself notes so when I call my wife I can tell her what I want. I need some more heart medicine, I want some sourdough bread — that sort of thing. I bake my own bread every day.

"Most of my friends are down here or come down here. That makes it nice. I have a little tee outside the back door and a green. The green is 100 yards measured by the tape. I go out and hit a bucket of golf balls and everything is all right." ■

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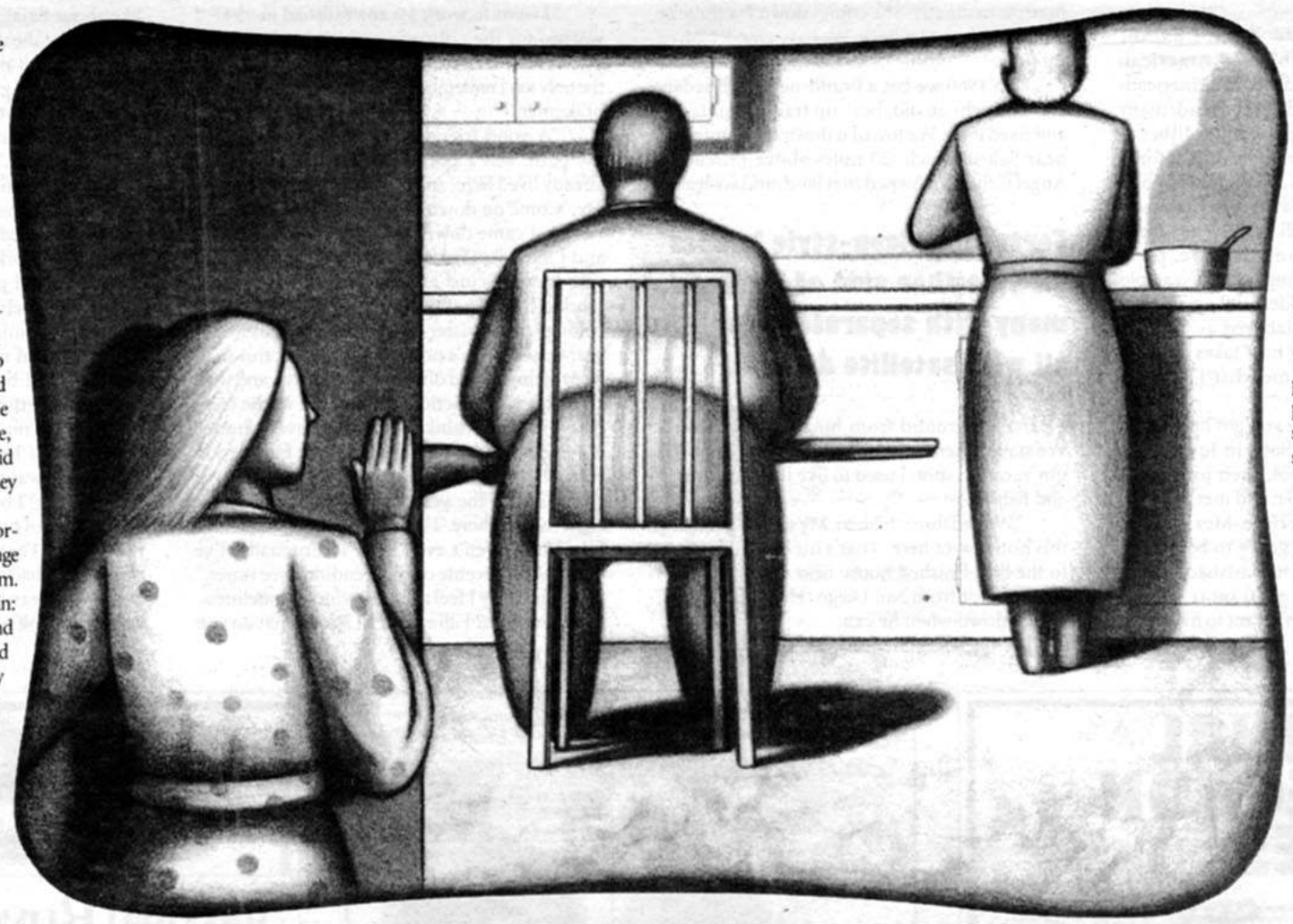

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My Father Was a Fat Man

BY JUDITH MOORE

"A story untold could be the one that kills you."
—*Beach Music*, by Pat Conroy

Sometimes my whole life seems to be stories about fat. My mother, when I would ask her about the divorce, never forgot to point out that one reason she threw my father out was because he was so fat. She grabbed my chin in her hand and squeezed tight. I could feel the spit gather up into a lake in my mouth. She looked down into my eyes. "Listen," she said, her breath hot on my face, "he crushed me." When she said these things, I wanted to duck. They hurt that much.

My father was a fat man, enormous waddling fat, and fat and huge daily sadness probably killed him. Three times in his life he was thin: from birth until he turned six and his mother died, in college and law school until he married my mother, and for a year or so after my mother tossed him out. My mother wasn't skinny and wasn't fat, although in her 40s she tended to run to pouchy hips and doubled chin. All one spring, she drank Metrecal for breakfast and lunch; by summer she was twirling before her full-length mirror and singing, "Look who just starved ten ugly years off herself!" Mary, who took care of my father when he was a child and later took care of me, I visited when she was old and blind and skinny as a stick. She rocked in a high-back chair and talked and talked. She hadn't been skinny always. Mary in middle age had what my father called a "Queen Mary" bosom, a breast line carried well forward, like a ship's prow. When I leaned over and kissed Mary's papery cheek, I remembered when her breasts were fat and my nose fit between them.

They are dead now, my father and Mary. My maternal grandmother is dead too, she whom my mother described, charitably, as "stout." She died when I was 11. Before the June morning she had the stroke that started her decline, she weighed in at 210 pounds on a five-foot frame. I hunched over on the cool tiles by her hospital bed and watched the bottles into which her body fluids drained. "Bile," she said to me, about the brown liquid that filled one bottle, "that's my bile." By September, when she died, half of her had melted away. I tried to love her and never could, and I suspect she tried to love me and never could.

I lived on, fattening on sorrow and loss. Don't we all?

My parents eloped. My mother, Kathleen, was in her first year of college and my father "Ham," short for "Hamilton," in his first year of law school. Christmas vacation had just ended. My father put my mother on the train that was to take her back to college. After her train pulled out, my father decided he couldn't live without her. They'd been off-and-on sweethearts since childhood. He got in his car and drove fast as he could, through swirling snow, hoping to beat the train to its next stop. He made it just as her train pulled in. He rushed into the chair car, where she sat, eating a chicken leg from the lunch her half-brother Carl and Carl's and her mother had packed. My father said, "Grab your stuff, kiddo, we're getting married."

They huddled in the depot until sunrise, kissing and crying for happiness. They plotted their life over the next 50 years and finished off the fried chicken and apple pie, the roast beef sandwiches slathered with hot Gulden's mustard, and boiled eggs dipped in salt.

Morning comes, they're up and out. At the courthouse, Ham uses pull to rush blood tests and after the tests takes Kathleen to a jeweler for a gold band. By late afternoon, a justice of the peace has married them and they're checked into a hotel. Her hair there is red as a rosebush. Ham cannot contain himself, cannot slow himself down, count down as he will from 100 to 0 and back again. He rushes her and then cannot perforate her maidenhead. All night, they're awake. Kathleen shudders and sobs and throws herself on her knees before the toilet and vomits herself silly. This was to have been the happiest night of their lives, and now Ham's heart weighs a ton and Kathleen feels her heart will break. Next morning, they go to a doctor, who must do what Ham had seen as his duty, his destiny, and now all of it undone by a scalpel. A bad omen, he hoped it wasn't and went on to think that she clenched her thighs too tightly against him. To make things worse, poor little five-foot-high, 100-pounds-even Kathleen can hardly sit down, barely walk, she hurts so there.

They drive through blinding snow, skidding and sliding on the icy two-lane, and rent the first apartment they find, a dreary furnished one-bedroom on the second floor. The dark heavy furniture lines walls, and the dust makes Kathleen sneeze. They tell each other they can find another place later. They never do. Ham telegraphs Kathleen's half-brother Carl and her mother Mrs. Roberts, his father and his maternal grandparents, announcing the nuptials. Ham's mother died when Ham was six, and he lived, after that, with his mother's parents.

Carl writes, "After all the sacrifices I've made, how could you go and do this?"

Carl has raised Kathleen by himself since she was six. Their mother, Mrs. Roberts, had been gone all the 12 years of Kathleen's schooling and only recently returned to live with Carl. Mrs. Roberts adds in her squarer, more primitive hand that they suspect Kathleen's *not* married and threatens to come examine the marriage certificate. Ham says, when Kathleen shows him the letters, "If that old doll shows up here, I'll toss her out on her behind."

Carl relents, however, and he and Kathleen's mother send a service for 12, including side dishes, two platters, glassware, and other matching pieces of cobalt blue Fiesta Ware, quite the newest thing. One of them, Kathleen suspects her mother, leaves on the price tag—$40. Ham hates the Fiesta Ware, calls it "hideous dime-store junk." Ham's grandparents send $3000, this when 38 percent of U.S. families have incomes of less than $1000 per year and the "poverty line" is $1330. They buy a double bed, sheets, plump feather pillows, and a mile-high goose-down comforter. They buy


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Kathleen transfers credits and enters school. At Ham's request, she enrolls in only two classes, plus voice and piano lessons. "After all," he says, "you're a wife now."

That first snowy winter, coldest in decades, Ham and Kathleen, for the most part, enjoy something of honeymoon bliss. Kathleen adores to cuddle up under the goose down next to Ham, tucked under his armpit, and sleep long dreamless sleeps. She adores his profligacy with affection, all his pet names for her — "Kitten," "Love Pie," "Kiss Face" — and his wonderful silliness, his jokes.

"You are my raft on an open, stormy sea," he says.

And she answers, "You are my lifeboat."

She adores his profligacy with money, that he carries home through snow a green-tissue-wrapped bouquet of purple and red anemones dotted black in their centers and two pounds of porterhouse steak and huge Spanish onions and a pint of herring drowned in sour cream. He takes her shopping and buys her clothing, all new, from the skin out. This profligacy with money also frightens her. "He acts," she thinks, "as if there's no tomorrow."

In their little second-floor apartment, Ham turns up the flame on the gas stove and urges Kathleen to sit about in the buff. "Wear your lovely birthday suit, my dear," he'd say. "It fits you so perfectly." He takes out his fountain pen and asks her to come to his desk in her birthday suit and let him dot her, from neck down to belly, with tiny buttons.

Kathleen runs, giggling, into the bathroom and slips into her nightgown. She says, "Ham, you're such a cutup."

Some evenings, before bed, on nights when both are going to school the next day, he helps Kathleen choose the outfit she will wear. She models, one after another, the dresses, skirts and sweaters, jumpers, pumps they've bought. "Twirl," he tells her, "twirl," and she throws back her head, her lovely strawberry hair flying out behind her, and twirls. "Now, walk toward me, slowly, slowly, chin up, eyes straight forward." She braces back her shoulders and starts toward him. "Now," he says, "a big, big smile," and she smiles.

She can't sleep, and he walks her through the snowy streets until she's worn out and hoarse from crying.

"The men at the law school all are jealous of me," Ham tells Kathleen. "They say you're the prettiest of wives."

"All the women who take voice lessons with the maestro are jealous of me," says Kathleen, returning the compliment. "They say you're so tall and handsome."

He was handsome. And slender. Perhaps six foot five and 190, maybe 200 pounds. Both were fair, their skin stretched pale over showy, exotic blue veins; both were prone to freckling. Her hair was a lush strawberry blond; auburn highlights rolled across the thick wave that he brushed back from his broad forehead.

For the most part, I said, they enjoy honeymoon bliss. When letters arrive from Kathleen's mother, or from Carl, Kathleen parks herself in the big armchair under the window and can hardly move, she feels so stunned by grief. Her pretty face turns dark. When Ham touches her, she weeps. He must lay aside his studies and comfort her. She can't sleep, and he walks her through the snowy streets until she's worn out and hoarse from crying. They come home, wearily pulling themselves up the two steep flights of stairs. He makes cocoa for her, with marshmallows floating atop the cup, like the cocoa Mary made for him. He toasts slabs of salt-rising bread and butters the toasted bread thickly. He slices the toast into strips, precisely as Mary did it, for Kathleen to dip into the cocoa. He urges her to eat, to sip. He says, soothingly, "Think happy, pleasant thoughts."

She answers, wearily, "I don't have any to think." It's three, even four in the morning before he gets her to sleep.

Kathleen can't get to school the next morning after nights like these. Ham has no choice. He has to go. If he doesn't, his grades will suffer.

What else interrupts the bliss? Well, although Kathleen can turn out one after another breakfast, lunch, and dinner, can produce a fine, short pie crust, flaky as mica to the fork, Ham isn't all that taken with her menus, reflecting as they do Carl's necessary penny-pinching. "My dear," he tells her, when presented with beans and huge franks that sweat globules of fat, "this is quite delicious, but let's not *live* on frankfurters." He writes to Grandmother and asks that she have Mary, who's cooked for Ham's grandparents for all of Ham's life, write down her recipes for pot roast, boiled Virginia ham, batter-fried chicken, double fudge cake, custard and butterscotch and lemon and chocolate meringue pies.

Recipes arrive, those Ham asked for and more, all neatly printed by Mary. When Ham hands them over, Kathleen stomps her tiny size-five foot. "I want to cook what I want to cook," she says. Ham pets her and laughs. Kathleen complains, not for the first time, not for the last, "Nothing I do is good enough for you." And then she sighs, heavily. Ham is already learning how weighty those sighs of his girl's are.

Truth is, Ham finds the girl rather primitive in her housekeeping. True, she's carrying a half-load at school and practicing her piano and learning an entire new vocal repertoire. But there are right ways and wrong to do things, and all she knows, she's learned from her nelly, never-married brother who's one day going to end up in the hands of the law with all that entertaining of charming boy students and that bar-



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baric, dropping-the-*g*s-on-her-*ing*s, barely out-of-the-cave mother. Little things, like the manner in which she rolls together socks in balls, the rolling loosening the socks' grip on his ankles; Mary folded socks. To say nothing of the fact that dear little Kathleen can't even manage not to lose his socks; four pairs now are widowed. And the starch, my Lord! that she gives to his collars and cuffs, so much heavy cooked starch so unevenly applied that he finds shiny slicks of it on shirt fronts and his collars ironed so stiff that rash prickles his neck in an ugly, itchy red noose.

Then there is the matter of his journals and magazines. First, she resents the cost of subscriptions, saying about the *New Yorker*, "I can't see why you want to read about a town where you don't live." Second, she takes elaborate care in fanning the *New Yorker, Fortune, Life* out on the coffee table, as if their living room were some podiatrist's waiting room. Nor is she as clean as he'd like; neat, yes, but not one for getting under beds for dust whorls or wiping down ketchup and coffee stains off cupboard drawers. And you don't dare say a word to her that's negative, you don't even dare to show her how to gently slide down the egg into the bacon grease to keep the yolk from breaking for sunny-side-up eggs or she bursts into noisy tears and huffing and puffing and gets all atremble, and the next thing you know she's wheezing and having another asthma attack, and it's off to the hospital and another $10 paid out to some emergency room sawbones for giving her a shot to get her breath going again.

Kathleen worries herself sick some days. Ham's not all that easy to please. Heaven knows, she tries. When he courted her, that big mouth of his dripped praise for her bosom, her voice, her walk; now there's always one criticism after another. And, oh, he's so greedy. No matter how much bed she agrees to, no matter how much she cooks, neither's ever enough. She's got her schoolwork to do, her voice lessons to prepare for, her piano to practice; and it's not like you can just practice any old time, you have to sign up for a practice room, and then you never know if the piano's going to be any good or if the room will have no window or no heat. You don't know if the piano's tuned or ivories gone. And he's always over at the law school and needing fresh clothes, sweating through his shirts as he does. She sits in the steamy, cramped bathroom and weeps. He laughs at her vinegar douches and forbids them, tells her she smells like a salad down there, and he laughs when he says it. No matter how much she cooks, it is never enough. He begs her to make pie, and she does, and the next morning when she opens the pie safe, she sees the pie tin, empty. He is getting fatter and fatter. She found him out in the kitchen, boring a new hole in his belt with the ice pick.

He sits naked in their bed, studying, the bed heaped up with law books and legal pads and curly sharpenings from his pencils, and expects her to carry him toast and tea; and when she takes her time, he starts whistling and she knows he's angry. She's like a servant to him, she thinks, always over that damned gas stove with its flighty burners, always standing over the counter, stirring and blending and mixing and watching; and his eggs, which must be three minutes and no more, she has to watch to see they don't go a millisecond more. What a tyrant he is, worse any day than Carl at his worst, Carl screaming and throwing books at her. And her voice seems scraped raw from the cold and worry and crying. And he yelled at her from the bathroom, where she washed out her hose and brassieres and underpants, "My God, woman, this is like a forest of underwear in here."

When he leans over to kiss my worn-out, weary mother, she tastes garlic and sour pickle on his lips.

While they are home, over Christmas, staying in Ham's old bedroom at his grandparents', Kathleen three times has to be taken to the emergency room with asthma attacks. On two occasions, she'd spent the afternoon with her brother and mother. On the third, she'd learned from Ham's grandparents that since Ham will return home to practice law, they will build them a house on Stanley Street, on a lot two blocks from his grandparents' and across the alley from Carl's cottage. "It's not ideal," Ham agrees, about the location, "but it's the last triple lot in the neighborhood."

By 1940, in Ham's last year of law school, he weighs 250, maybe even 260 pounds. He is as fat as Kathleen recalls his being in high school. She begs him to go on a diet. She says, "You're killing me, in bed." And oh, he looks so awful, his features, even his nose, hidden in a pudding of fat. Sometimes now, when she dreams, he mixes with her fat mother in her dreams; they melt into the same angry, hateful person. And his grandmother, when Kathleen asks for her help in getting Ham to lose weight, shushes her, tells her that "the boy" is overeating out of nerves, that he's worried about the war in Europe, about his examinations, that once he's graduated and moved home, he will relax, all will be well. Ham's grandmother even dares suggest that "Mary will know what to do."

Ham knows he's getting fatter and fatter, and he doesn't know why he can't make himself stop eating. He's embarrassed, too. Humiliated. His stomach's popping out. His teats sag like an old sow's. They're as big as Kathleen's. No wonder she doesn't find him all that delightful when he arrives nude in their bed.

Willpower. When he'd had his physical, the doctor told him that it was all a matter of willpower. When Ham felt tempted by sweets, he must deal with the temptation as he would any other. When Ham's wife serves his meals, Ham must insist she give him only one serving. "Women," the doctor said, "often unwittingly overfeed their men, because, for women, food is a way of showing their love for us." The doctor quoted the old saw about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach.

Ham sits in the law library, books spread open in front of him, and asks, "Why?" Way past any point he's hungry, he keeps filling his mouth with chuck roast and potato and carrot. His mouth longs for one after another hot, sweet taste of carrot and the salty beef strands that he's dipped in ketchup and A-1 Sauce. And when he walks the 12 blocks to school in the mornings, for the exercise and fresh air, he can't keep himself from stopping off in the German bakery and buying a slice of hot apple kuchen or a sack of raised doughnuts gritty with cinnamon sugar. Sometimes, not often, but sometimes, his desire for food in his mouth feels like what he imagines a madman feels: He feels a wild urge to pick up any food, grab it up in his bare hands, and stuff and stuff the food into his mouth. His mouth, at moments like this, feels huge and empty and his teeth sharp and dangerous. It's as if, he says to himself, his mouth has a mind of its own. Like that joke about men whose brains are in their johnsons. Ham laughs bitterly, thinking that with him, it's not his johnson that's the problem, it's his stomach. My *heart*, Ham thinks, *is in my stomach.*

You'd think, he figures, that bed would take care of some of this, that the satisfaction of that one desire, so strong that it drove him wild, would take care of the other, the desire to eat. Bed only seems to make his need for food more acute. Nights, after lovemaking, after Kathleen's snoring softly in the big, high bed, he pads naked into the dark kitchen. As for the cliché about there being within every fat man a thin man longing to get out, Ham doubts that's the case with him. His "man within," then, feels weepily empty, sad and small and longing. Down there in his stomach, a tiny, wizened, starved Hindu baby holds up his hands, cupped as a begging bowl. He says, "Please, please, help me. Feed me." And when Ham does exhibit this much-vaunted willpower and refuse the interior cry, this beggar sometimes turns violent, growling and gnashing its sharp animal teeth.

And then, just after Christmas, as Ham's last semester in law school opens, Kathleen's period does not start. She sits at the edge of the bed and sobs. She does not want a baby, not now. She can't keep down anything. She drops out of school. She weeps and retches, weeps and retches. She thinks now her life, the life she wanted for herself, is over.

But then Ham finishes school that spring, at the head of his class, takes bar exams, and is number one in the state. Unlike many a man just starting out, he doesn't have to fret at getting clients; Grandfather has made sure Ham will not sit idle. So Ham and Kathleen go home and move into the house that Grandmother and Grandfather have had built. Grandmother has seen entirely to its furnishing. She has also "given" them Mary, who moves into the third bedroom and stays all week, going home on Sunday morning and returning Monday morning. Grandmother says to Kathleen, "Now, dear, all you will have to do is to wait for *our* baby." Kathleen, alas, feels crowded out of her home by Mary, a battleship of a woman who weighs more than 200 pounds and borders on being bossy with

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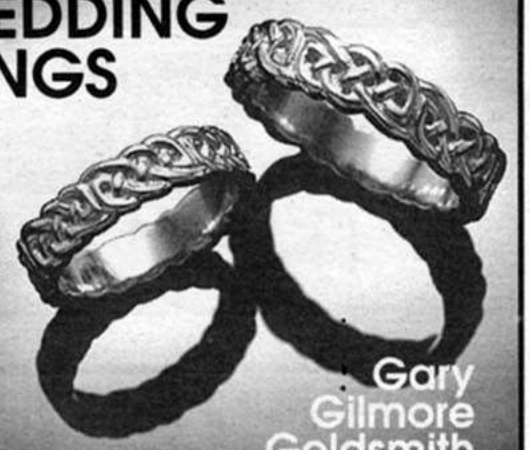

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Kathleen. Nothing here is hers; it is all his, what he likes, what he wants.

Kathleen's brother Carl and her mother live across the alley, in Carl's cottage. Carl rarely visits; he says, "I can't bear the sight of you pregnant." Kathleen and her mother are hardly speaking, in part because Ham has insisted that Kathleen tell her mother she's not welcome there when Ham is home. "I don't want to lay eyes on that old doll" is what he says.

Ham is happy to be back home. He loves the house on Stanley Street, is forever saying to Kathleen that he fears he's become "house proud." He's rented a first-floor office a block from the bank. His name has been painted on the window in gilt. Shelves a bank handyman built run all along three walls. The fourth wall is windows that look out onto the town. On the ledge beneath the windows he sets out pots of African violets that Grandfather started for him from cuttings.

And oh, but Ham's happy to have Mary back. He gets out of bed in the morning and showers in the spotless tub and dresses himself in the shirts Mary's starched and ironed. He hears Mary in the kitchen, humming. She's a little gray in her hair now in the seven years he's been away at school and heavyset and slower, squeezing the half-dozen fresh oranges for his breakfast juice. Bacon strips sizzle in the frying pan, and brown eggs wait for his arrival at the breakfast table. He sits down, opens the morning paper, and Mary breaks the eggs. After Mary serves his plate — the eggs sunny-side up, yolk unbroken, the bacon, toast, and jam — she sits down across from him and sips at her coffee and they chat. They talk about the old days, when his mother was still alive. Mary tells him how beautiful his mother looked on her wedding day, she tells him about the day he was born, ten pounds and hairless, Mary likes to remind him, as a billiard ball. They talk about the years after his mother's death, when he and Mary lived at his grandparents' house. They talk about Mary's husband, James, and how he died of sugar diabetes, which nobody even knew he had. They talk about Mary's son George, who teaches American history at the Negro high school. They talk about the baby on his or her way. Mary nods when Ham says, "I wish my mother were going to be here."

All that summer Kathleen, hot and sleepy, takes to her bed. She sleeps through August, through September. Not until after Labor Day, when the heat dissipates, does she begin to come awake, to look down and see her mammoth stomach, filled to the top with a child.

When they took my mother to the hospital that Saturday morning, her labor pains were five minutes apart and excruciating. The nuns hustled her to bed and readied her. She would always remember their white habits, their white, cool hands undressing her. She hadn't known it would hurt this much. Hours pass. Ham comes and goes. She sweats through one after another hospital gown. The nuns bathe her face. The doctor comes and goes. "Your husband," a nun tells her, "is a big man. You will have a big baby." She sinks under ether, and then the baby is born. I am born, a breech birth, "back-asswards," my mother will say when, later in life, I spill milk across the tablecloth or bump into an end table and set the crystal teardrops on the lamp trembling.

At the moment I enter the world, screaming and struggling, my father is not there. He is across the street, at a delicatessen run by Germans, eating Muenster and head cheese and bratwurst and long pale strands of fresh kraut. When he leans over to kiss my worn-out, weary mother, she tastes garlic and sour pickle on his lips. She says that after that, she can't stand even the sight of pickle, to say nothing of the smell. She says I tore her up down there, that after my big butt pushing its way out of her, she was never the same.

Even the grimiest apartment I've lived in, I've tried to turn back into that house, that lawn, that garden. "Our dream house," my father called it....

I was born two months before Pearl Harbor. What do I remember of those early years? Little. I know a story that never ceases to interest me. My mother's brother Carl owned a set of gold-decorated Noritake china, made in Japan. Family legend has it that soon after Pearl Harbor, my maternal grandmother stood in Carl's kitchen and shattered every piece of the Noritake with a hammer. I know that Carl, although in his early 40s, enlisted in the Navy in 1942. I know that when my father reported for his draft physical, they would not take him. He was too fat. I know that after I was about a year old, my mother went back to school; she said the college was a tomb, with all the men gone off to war.

When we get to 1944, I begin to remember. I remember an early spring evening, or, more likely, I remember several spring evenings that all have coalesced into one. Supper's over. The day has been warm, and now the sky is yellow, every cloud yellow. My father and mother and I are walking the four blocks to my great-grandparents' house. With my red hair, blue eyes, pale skin, there's no doubt whose little girl I am.

In the library, my father's grandparents sit in an easy hush, each with a book open. From the windows' top panes, the last light of day, as in a Dutch painting, streams down, backlighting their heads with halos. I remember how small they were and how shiningly bright white their hair was. I recall, or think I do, that my great-grandfather would pull me up onto his lap, that his lap felt hard as our concrete back stoop, that his bony knees were sharp. I slipped off, I'm sure, and sat on the carpet by my father's shoes. Likely, I played with the laces. He'd let me untie them.

The men would have talked about the war, which at least on the Western front was going fairly well. Not in the Pacific. My father might have said, "All there seems chaos." Surely, they would have talked about the president, whom even my great-grandfather, a rarity among bankers, supported from the first, in '32. My father likes Roosevelt so much that he has bought a black Scottish terrier like the president's Fala; "MacIlheney," he names him, and we call the dog "Mac," for short.

Great-grandfather asks after my father's garden. Has he had it turned over yet? He has, he has. My father thanks his grandfather for the load of cow and horse manure, which Mary's nephew worked into the soil.

The women discuss weather, Easter clothes, the difficulty acquiring fabric, and me. When I hear my name spoken, I stop listening.

I did that, when they talked about me. I was afraid I might hear something I didn't want to hear. I can't tell you why I did that. It seemed like a good idea. I still do it, even though I'm older now than everyone was then, except, of course, my great-grandparents and Mary.

Great-grandmother asks my mother what she hears from her brother in the Navy, overseas. She says she's heard nothing, adds, "Mother's not gotten a scrap of mail either. She worries."

Great-grandmother nods, says, "I'm sure." Then she asks, "And Mary, what does she hear about her George?"

"Nothing, that I know of," my mother answers, annoyed that Great-grandmother turns the conversation from her, Kathleen's, mother to the servant and her son, who is serving as a waiter in the Navy.

My great-grandmother tells my mother that Mary, who'd dropped over recently, had read her a letter from George, that George had served dinner to Admiral "Bull" Halsey.

"From Day One," my mother said, years later, "they did that. They acted as if my mother did not exist. She was never invited to that house. And they had no use for me except as brood mare for their precious grandson. They tolerated me. That's all." She would add, when she felt particularly voluble, that my father's grandparents had spoiled my father unmercifully, that after his mother killed herself, they allowed him to leave his father's house and move across the street into their house. "His grandmother," my mother liked to say, "was crazy as a loon. And bossy as all get out." Then she would tell me that after my father's mother committed suicide, his grandmother "went mad," that she would go across the street to the house that had been her daughter's, where my father's father was still living, and stand on the porch, wring her hands, and weep. "Often," my mother said, "she wouldn't be wearing anything but her nightgown. Mary or one of the other colored women would go across the street and lead her back." My mother would raise her carefully plucked eyebrows, say, "You have to wonder about the parents, too, when someone kills themself. It can't, as they all claimed, have been only that her hus-

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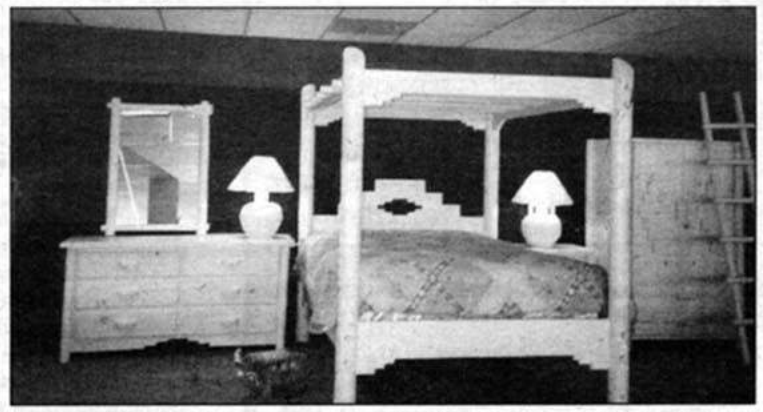

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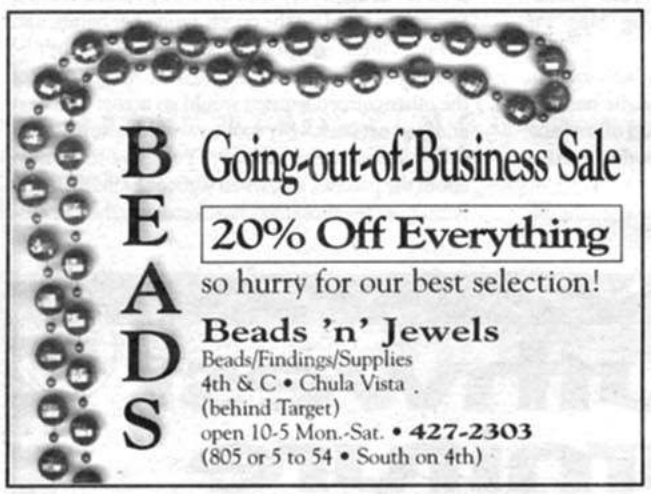

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band was cruel. His grandmother ruined *him*. I suspect her mother ruined her too. They were spoiled people, spoiled."

My father, years later, laughed when I repeated my mother's complaints against his grandparents (although I never, ever talked to him about my mother's theories about his mother's suicide). He said his grandparents treated all the in-laws about as they treated my mother. For big family meals, for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, he said, his grandmother seated all the "blood" at the long dining table and put those who'd married into the family at two round tables. "Actually," he added, "they treated your mother better. And, as for your mother's mother, of course they didn't have her in the house. Nobody did. Believe me, that old doll was persona non grata wherever she went."

On the way out of his grandparents' house after a visit there that spring, my father might well have picked up clay pots left out for him by the gardener. He would have wanted them to start seed for early lettuce. As he and my mother and I walked home through the twilit streets, he would have considered which seed to start first — black-seeded Simpson or iceberg? As we walked, my father and mother would have stopped and said, "Hello, hello!" and "How are you?" to men and women rocking on porches and watering lawns. The men would have rolled-up sleeves on their white shirts, they would have loosened ties. Under their dresses, the women's legs would be bare.

Because of the war, my father said, few women owned more than one pair of silk stockings. "But your mother, I kept her supplied. Black market. My father, anything you wanted, he got. Pork chops, beef steaks thick as a mattress, chocolate, canning sugar, as much as you asked for, the old man produced it. You have to give it to the old devil."

As they turn the last corner, I run toward the house, where I see my black-and-white kitten and Mac. The kitten is mine. I loved the kitten. I gripped the kitten so hard, so possessively, that he feared me and always was running away. Once he climbed into the top of a sycamore, and Mary finally had to call the fire department to come get him down. Only now, recalling this, do I think, "My mother was the only one who had no pet." She hated the dog, and my cat made her sneeze and wheeze with asthma.

Our house is white clapboard with green steeply pitched cottage roof and sits at one end of the half-block lot. Half the lot nearest the house runs down to the sidewalk in flawless lawn; the other half, beyond the lawn, is open soil, tilled and ready for garden. Robins peck for worms in between furrows. I run toward the birds, scattering them. My father squeezes my mother's hand. He smiles. My mother, still bitter over Great-grandmother's clever slide over the mention of her mother, returns neither squeeze nor smile.

"Your father was a sentimental fool" is what my mother said to me when I recalled my happiness in moments like this.

When we step up onto the front porch, Mary is waiting at the door. She's got her apron tied round her. She carries me into my room and tenderly undresses me, as if she were peeling a sweet peach of its fuzzy skin. She sets me at the edge of my bed and unties my shoes and then strips away my socks. She wriggles my toes, one toe after another, between her thumb and finger. She pulls my nightie down over my head, a nightie that smells of sunshine from the clothesline. The nightie falls to my feet and tickles their tops. Then my father or my mother or both come in and kiss me goodnight.

He pulls pouches of chub back behind his ears, imagines himself without padding, minus fat, imagines himself less 60, 70 pounds. He would float upward, a homeless angel, were he to weigh so little.

I have trouble not lingering over these details. I have trouble not returning in daydreams to that house. Even the grimiest apartment I've lived in, I've tried to turn back into that house, that lawn, that garden. "Our dream house," my father called it, adding, "Our architect friend designed it. He stippled in, by hand, with the tiniest of brushes, every inch of your wallpaper." The wallpaper was painted in repeat patterns of green strawberry plants, each red berry stippled with yellow "straw" of strawberry.

But this night, an important night in the stories about fat, after the visit to his grandparents, my father stands in his and my mother's bedroom, unbuttons his shirt, strips it off, its cloth warm from his heated body. My mother clenches a fist and tells him — flat out — and means it, or has convinced herself she means it, because something's got to give, "I saw the doctor. Made an appointment, for ten tomorrow, to put you on a diet. Either you get off 30 pounds by Fourth of July and 30 more by Labor Day, or I'll divorce you! I will!"

My father smiles. An unintentional smile. Fears he will laugh. He always fears he will laugh when he's nervous. "Not an easy response to deal with in a courtroom," he will tell me, years later, after he quits his law practice and becomes a country hermit.

As to my mother's threat that she will leave him, this does not surprise him. He never figures that my mother won't, one day, leave him. He knows she will.

My father told me many times that he never believed any woman would stay with him.

My mother told me many times that once she gave birth to me, she felt trapped with my father, she *was* trapped. "I could see," she would say, looking down at me over the top of her eyeglasses, "no way out."

My mother climbs between the cool sheets that Mary washed, ran through the mangle, hung on the clothesline. As, through the years, from time to time she regrets her divorce, she thinks of these sheets, their starchy fresh smell, their brusque texture. Now, she thinks, as she often does, that my father wants her only for the sex, for the awkward filthy acts he favors. She thinks, "I am his doormat." She says to herself, bitterly, "Walk over me."

My mother told me frequently, "He used me like a doormat. He walked on me." While I was still young, I tried to picture this: my mother sprawled on her back by the front door, her legs tightly together, her skirt forming a neat triangle, her arms folded over her chest. Then along comes my father, lifting his legs in unnaturally high steps, like a fat, goose-stepping Nazi. As he neared, my mother's face turned ugly in terror. She shuddered, her entire body quivered. When my father got so near her that he was ready to step onto her — where on her would he first put his foot? Stomach, chest, between her legs? As a child, when I began to see the picture her walked-on-me, used-me-like-a-doormat phrases described, I stop the picture at the point where my father began to step on my mother. I would be too frightened.

Water diets, high-protein, all-vegetable and fruit, by this time, my father has tried them all, has starved until he saw stars every time he stood. Once, after I was born, he hiked into the hills, carrying nothing but water and his camping gear. He set up his tent, unrolled his bag, then his knees seemed to weaken. He panicked. What if he collapsed there, died? Leaving behind his gear, he walked and ran back to town, scattering rocks, falling, banging up a knee.

But my father promised my mother he'd go to the doctor. "The marriage," he says to her, "will be saved."

Next morning, before my mother and I awaken, my father, as always, is up. He showers, singing, scrubs his skin red with the scrub brush. Before he lathers jowls, chin, neck, he turns on the bathroom Philco to war news and crop prices (he represents a farming combine). He opens wide his mouth and looks down his throat. Puts his head back, examines the rows of silver fillings along teeth in his upper jaw. He feels a wolf raging down in his stomach.

Skin tight from the razor, shirttails tucked into his tailor-made trousers, he pads on his fat feet, short feet for a man his height, down the hallway, whose waxed white oak feels cool beneath his bare soles, into the kitchen where Mary cuts six oranges into halves, squeezes them, strains out the pulp. When my father pushes open the kitchen door, he asks after her night's sleep, then says, "No breakfast today for me, Mary."

"You have to be to court early?"



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"No, no." My father, I would guess, touches the floral sleeve that covers Mary's arm, says, "I'm in a hurry."

"You be good today, now," Mary says to my father's dark-suited back, which fills the door frame. Out the window above the sink Mary would watch him crisscross the back yard, his wide shoulders twisting as he made his way between poplar trunks. She hears the picket gate swing shut. Across the alley, Mary sees the curtain pulled away from the glass in the window. Mary can see my mother's mother, Mrs. Roberts. She can see the old woman's bluing-rinsed white hair in the gap between curtains. Mary lets out a sigh.

That spring, my mother was finishing her last year of school. Her mother regularly said to her, "As soon as you get your degree, you can leave him."

The phone rings. Two rings and then my mother picks it up. Soon as my grandmother sees my father cut across the back yard on his way to the office, she calls.

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By the time my grandmother opens the back door, Mary already has put on beef bones for soup stock, dressed me in my blue pinafore and white blouse, brushed my hair, my teeth. We sit together at the kitchen table, Mary reading the newspaper. I eat scrambled eggs, strips of bacon.

The old woman is so short even in her high heels that her chest doesn't come up much higher than Mary's chin. Her navy-blue rayon dress pulls at the seams, too small for her blunt, heavy body. She puts bluing in her tight white curls. Atop the blued hair sits what Mary thinks is the most ridiculous hat she's ever seen, a navy-blue number with feathers around the rim. Mary thinks Mrs. Roberts one of the ugliest white women she ever saw. But now Mary stands, one hand on her hip, watching while Mrs. Roberts twirls a front burner until the flames rise high and blue. She leans down and lights her Lucky Strike, then stands straight and lifts the pot lid. Sometimes she will come in, taste what Mary's cooking, frown, then grab salt and pepper and season the pot to her own liking.

Then like as not she'll make some comment to Mary about keeping herself busy, as if Mary does not work sunup to sundown. Then the old woman will smirk and walk off, her big old ugly behind working up and down, first one side and then the other, and head for the bedroom where she and her daughter talk soft and shifty. Mary doesn't believe in hating people, but she hates my grandmother.

* * *

I like to imagine my father in those days. He walks across the empty town square, eyes on the ground, pudgy gloveless hands making and unmaking fists. He skirts puddles of last week's snow, long melted, his stride graceful as elephants, their gigantic backsides toiling with each step, graceful and poignant in their hugeness. His plump red cheeks quiver when he inhales deeply of stringent air, tonic with spring frost. Dewdrops tip new grass. He looks up. Gold-streaked cirrus rush across upper air in the eastern sky. He misses none of this, never fails to be touched, never fails to get a rise of thrill along his sternum. Nature, he loves nature. He takes a little happy, foolish skip of pleasure. He never ceases feeling surprised by how glad he is to be alive.

On the square's north side, windows glow upstairs in his grandfather's bank. His grandfather would have been there since first light. His father's real-estate office, down two doors from the neoclassical bank front, is dark, and the Carnegie library on the square's south corner is shuttered. Likewise the county offices in the courthouse, the ration board office, Kempler's drugstore, the grocer's, the meat market, hardware store, and two blocks over, damnable old Doc Foster's office, where my father is to show himself at ten on this morning. I imagine that my father giggles, says to himself in the orotund language that he favors, "I am to appear, humiliated and penitent."

Ham usually feels happy in his office. On this morning, gloom, gradually, would have overcome him. I imagine, from his occasionally taking me to his office, that he reads over and signs the letters that his secretary, Ardith, who wears huge hats to the office, had typed the day before. I imagine that he tries to annotate a brief and cannot concentrate because he can't stop thinking about his fatness. I imagine that he pulls himself out of his chair and waters his violets. He's careful to put the long spout down into the soil, careful not to spatter the furry leaves. Water turns them brown.

He sees himself in the long mirror mounted on the back of the door, sees himself bent over the potted violets. He is round and humped as an old woman, features lost in fat. Leaning, as he is, over the violets, his belly droops down, a bag of guts bundled in fat. He sets down the watering can and walks to within inches of the mirror, looks more closely, and feels he could wail. He feels the wail deep in his bowels, a real physical pain. He puts a hand under his stomach, weighing its heaviness. He sighs so heavily that the behatted Ardith, in the outer office, starts. He pulls pouches of chub back behind his ears, imagines himself without padding, minus fat, imagines himself less 60, 70 pounds. He would float upward, a homeless angel, were he to weigh so little.

He considers yet another diet, nights without, days without, goes back over ancient hungers, past diets, past failures, sneaked treats, candy bars (which truly he did not even like). He thinks how his trousers have become tighter and shirtfronts begun to pull at the buttons. He deplores his inability to lean over to tie his shoes without splitting his pants. He tries to recall the last time he waited for Kathleen and Mary to go to sleep and went to the kitchen and with the ice pick chopped another hole in his good belt. He thinks how out of breath he becomes, now, at any effort. He thinks how Kathleen's gaze takes him in from head down to feet. He thinks how she watches him while he eats dinner.

Wasn't she doing this for his own good? He had promised, before the child was born, to lose 50 pounds. He had lost 25, and on the morning the child was born he had sneaked across the street and bought a banquet of cheeses and meats, pickles and kraut, bread, and white hothouse grapes. In the past three years, he has gained back all the 25 and added another 30, maybe 40. A surfeit. A tub of lard. "I could die of grief," he says aloud.

"I must put this out of my mind," he tells himself. He returns to his watering. He struggles to cheer himself with thoughts of how he will dig trenches for his russet potatoes. He will do it, this time, the English way. He will fill the trenches with straw. He considers Luther Burbank and Burbank's sale of potato seed and with that money his escape to California, where he grew plums and apricots and plumcots. He has never seen a plumcot. He began to wonder about the plumcot's skin — apricot fuzzy or plum smooth? — and the color of its flesh — orange or deep red?

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When my grandmother clop-clops into my parents' bedroom, my mother tells her mother that she plans to spend the morning in bed. Her visitor has come. Her cramps, she places a hand over her stomach, are killing her. I think that my grandmother, fat finger wagging, would have told my mother that she must not become pregnant again, that she will lose her figure, she will be hopelessly tied down. That spring, my mother was finishing her last year of school. Her mother regularly said to her, "As soon as you get your degree, you can leave him." My mother always told me that her mother and Carl from the first tried to break up her marriage. Her mother, she said, was forever telling her not to get herself pregnant again.

"Are you," she asks her daughter, "still doing it with him?"

My poor little mother blushes, coughs, asks her mother to blow her cigarette smoke in another direction. My father can always sniff out the tobacco smoke, tell she's been here.

My grandmother just keeps talking, and maybe while she talked, my mother scrunched down farther under her covers and thought about the war. "The war," she always said, when talking about the divorce, "threw a wrench in things." She said that week after week you saw the dead soldiers in *Life* magazine and that for a long time, no one really knew if we'd be invaded.

"Stick to your guns, that's what you have to do. Otherwise that no-good will walk all over you the rest of your life." My mother gazes off through the bedroom windows, out onto the side lawn, where cherry trees show signs of leafing. "Look me in the eye," my grandmother commands.

My mother obeys. When I am older, I will be shocked to see how my grandmother bosses my mother

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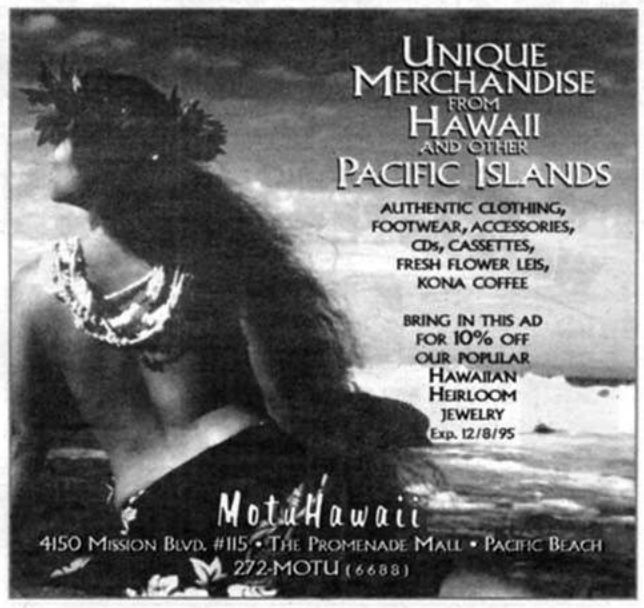

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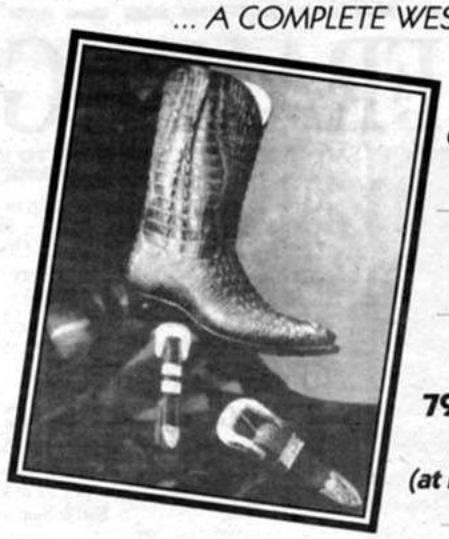
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around and my mother does what she's told, like a little girl will.

"Ask yourself, why is he making money hand over fist and your own brother, your own flesh and blood, may be not even alive this morning. Blood's thicker than water."

That blood was thicker than water was something my grandmother was always saying to us.

"That whole family," says her mother, "they think they're too good for the world."

"Have you seen the pussy willow?" my mother might have asked. "It's lovely, this year, the fuzzy catkins."

"You're trying to get me out of your room," my grandmother says.

"No, I'm not. No, no."

"Why do you want to hurt me?" my grandmother, turning querulous, asks.

My mother loses her temper then and yells, "Why do you want to break up my marriage?"

Her mother grabs up her hat, pushes it down on her blue hair, and marches from the room, turning at the door to say, "You've made your bed, lie in it."

After my grandmother slammed shut the door, my mother would have broken down sobbing. Making her mother angry frightened her.

My mother wasn't happy with motherhood or with my father. She wants what she calls "my career," and my father laughs at the notion that my mother would ever do her singing, at least by request, at any distance from their little town's city limits. She has many complaints — his grandparents' apparent distaste for her and her family, their taking over of their life, my father's desire for sex, and his increasing weight gain. Other complaints are that he treats her like a child, as if she didn't have one brain in her head. Then, too, he's not exactly exerting himself to make money; he even turns away clients for no reason other than he doesn't like them. They fight over money. He buys whatever he wants for the garden and buys books rather than using the city library. He lets Mary spend whatever she wants for food, and as far as my mother's concerned, Mary's more lady of the house than she, my mother, is. He and Mary and his grandparents all spoil the child, who would sooner mind Mary than her. The child has more toys than any child could ever play with and more clothes than a fashion model. When they quarrel, he several times now has said, "You're jealous of your own child." The truth is, she feels the child would rather be with Mary or with her father than with her. And the child practically runs at the sight of *her* mother and actually says, "I don't like Grammy," and then smiles a wicked little smile.

She wished she could figure how to escape Ham, Ham's family, the child, her mother, her brother. Everyone has a plan for her. Ham wants another child, a boy. She would have preferred a boy the first time around. A boy loves you more, dotes. Look at Carl and Mother, the two of them, even though they bicker and lay blame, even though Mother has sometimes sent Carl scurrying around, picking up bad checks, he can't in the end say one bad word about her. He says he can't imagine the world without Mother; and Mother, no matter what gift Kathleen gives her, no matter the driving her about to farm sales, admiring heifers, Mother doesn't have the time of day for Kathleen. A boy would always love you. No matter what.

She adds up rows of figures on Ham's legal pads. Figures out how she could live without him, what it would cost to keep the child, how much every month he would give her. The child will be easier to manage once she's not being spoiled by Ham and Ham's grandparents and Mary.

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Why *did* my grandmother want to break up my mother's marriage? *I* think that for one thing, she wanted to buy a farm. I think she hated my father, his family. I think she must have been deeply wounded at their refusal to acknowledge her, to invite her to their home. I think she must have been hurt by my father's insistence that she not come to the house while he was there. Even Mary snubbed her. I think, too, that she may have envied the beautiful house, the furniture, piano, the Packard, the green lawn. But who knows.

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So that day my father goes to the doctor.

The doctor's nurse opens the door into an examining room. "There are hangers behind the curtain. Strip down to your undershorts. I'll be back to weigh and measure you."

When Ham slips his shirt onto the wooden hanger, the shirt is hot and damp, like his daughter's nightgown when she sleeps too warm. He sweats, like walls sweat in tropic climates. Now he floods. Sweat has formed between his pendulous breasts, down across the three rolls of his belly. He cannot see his bare feet for his stomach, can see only Foster's Greek-key tiles. He wants to weep. "Keep a sense of humor about this," he warns himself.

By the time Foster's nurse — chinless, skinny, all in starched white, and redolent of green soap — stands Ham on the scale, which groans as he steps on, sweat has begun to run from under his arms in crazy rivers down his cushioned ribs and even down his face.

"The scale protesteth," says Ham, trying for levity.

Without a word, the nurse hands him a huck towel, and Ham, thanking her, wipes his brow as she writes on the lined chart, "261 lbs. 6'1"."

Branches scratch the window.

Doc Foster touches Ham's damp, freckled flesh with a distaste Ham finds improper, a disaffection that should not be shown by those, believes Ham, who, like himself, earn their bread from human grief. Flesh could not help being flesh. Ham likes to believe that faced with an adulteress wanting to wring custody of her children in an ugly divorce or a feckless, raw-wristed dairy farmer confronted with the foreclosure of his mortgage, that he would not hint disapproval.

"A beautiful woman Kathleen, a lovely child, a growing practice, you have everything, Ham, to live for. Look at your father, 60 and fit. You should hunt with him, fish. Get out."

Ham grunts.

"What happened with that last diet we put you on, Ham?"

"The diet left me feeling very cross."

"There's no way to put this but man to man, Ham. Your wife came to see me. She is dissatisfied with your love life. 'He hurts me' is what she says."

They stare at one another, face each other down across a divide of the Greek-key tiles and Ham's warm feet, the doctor's white shoes. Ham's sweat drips.

"Well, good luck," the doctor says. "I'd like to see you next month."

Ham can't get his clothes back on fast enough. He wishes he were a drinking man. He would drink himself blank.

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That evening my father brings home the diet, hectographed in purple ink, and hands it over to my mother, who walks straight into the kitchen and hands the sheet of paper to Mary. "Here is Ham's diet. Will you call and order what's on it, Mary?"

Mary reaches down for the spectacles hung off a black ribbon around her neck. With the glasses on her nose, she reads:

Breakfast:
1/2 grapefruit
1 boiled egg
1 piece whole-wheat toast, dry
8 ounces skimmed milk

"You believe Ham can live on that?"

"Other people do."

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As spring and summer go on, as daylight lasts longer, my father lives from meal to meal. He can understand the zealotry of starving mystics, the wild multisyllabic visions of fasters, hermits, Desert Fathers. He can understand eating locusts, roasting wild birds on green twig spits over hastily built fires. He gazes at a robin with lust. His mouth dribbles. The word delectable forms on his lips. At church when Father Hillyer intones, "Oh lamb of God, who takest away the sins of the world," my father sees the lamb leg lifted out of its bedding of pan juices, oven-roasted potatoes. He tastes Mary's mint jelly, Mary's lamb gravy.

And then came the night that was the last my father would ever sleep in the house on Stanley Street. Rosy from the bath, ringlets damp against my forehead, I would have skittered across the carpet toward him. Likely, I grabbed his jacket lapel to pull myself up, to clamber onto his lap and settle my back against his stomach. Years later, he would tell me, "You called me 'My own armchair.' "

My father would have known that I expected my story. That night he was down 22 pounds. For dinner he had been served one-half grapefruit, one baked potato, chopped beef patty, spinach doused with vinegar.

"Where's Mama?" my father asks.

"In the sewing room."

He pulls himself up in his chair and catches my eye and recites, "One misty, moisty morning, when foggy was the weather."

I would have gone on, as I always did, "I chanced

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to meet an old man, clothed all in leather."

To which my father would have answered, "He began to compliment, and I began to grin." I turn and look up at him. "Now, you do it."

To which I would have added, in conclusion, "How do y' do, how do y' do and how do y' do again."

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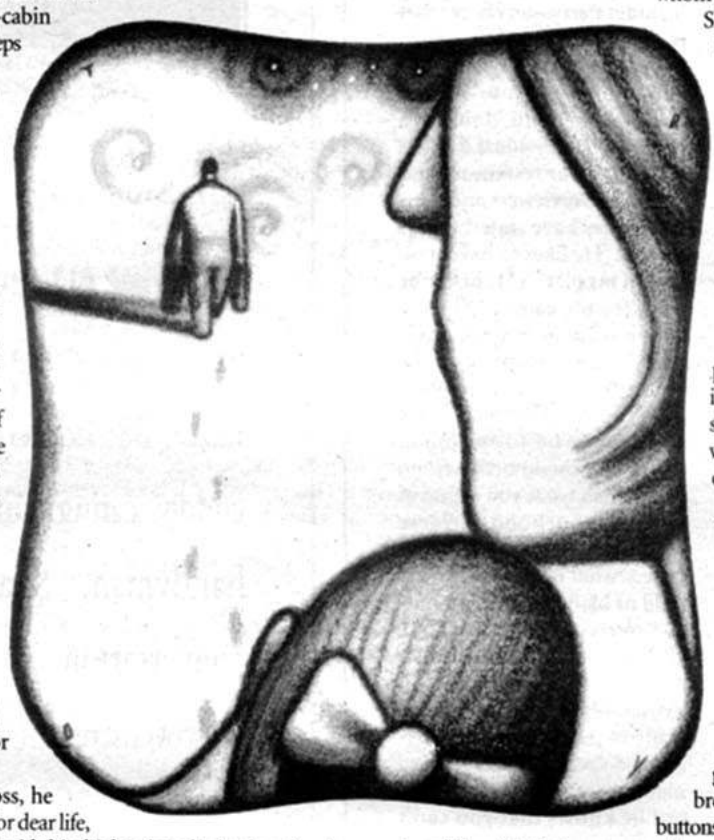
Just after midnight he's so hungry he can't sleep. He can't even find a place on his side of the bed that feels good to turn to. Parker House rolls break apart as sumptuously as girls' white breasts broke out of white ruffle peasant blouses. Green peas and red-jacketed new potatoes, brave new world explorers set sail through a mild butter-dappled white sauce. Out of nowhere, pheasants he fried once in a South Dakota hunting camp over an open fire spread themselves out on a blue speckled tin plate. Feral, mysterious gravy drapes the peaked breasts. Food speaks to him, "Come, come." His mouth wets to form an answer.

He reaches across the log-cabin quilt to touch my mother. She sleeps curled into a tight circle.

He eases out of bed and tiptoes out the door. The hall floor squeaks under his bare feet. Mac rises, shakes, yawns, follows him. My father goes into the bathroom, watches his stream of urine arc into the toilet bowl. He looks in the mirror, shakes his head back and forth, causing his loosening jowls to wobble.

When my father feels uncontrollably hungry, old Doc Foster told him to drink six ounces of warm water with lemon juice squeezed in it and then count to 50. The very idea makes my father gag. He opens the refrigerator door. Aqueous light falls across bowls capped with wax paper, around which rubber bands stretch. A pint Mason jar of ice water filled with a bouquet of celery and carrot sticks. He rubs his warm belly, which has warmed the terry cloth. He says, "Poor baby."



His flesh resists its own loss, he knows it. He feels it holding on for dear life, holding on under his arms and inside his thighs, along his back and under his chest, where his heart thumps. His disappearing flesh grips at him as

"Has he gone crazy from hunger? Has the little wheel in his head just got to turning too fast?"

babies grip with their tiny hands and soft but sharp fingernails. It bats its eyelids at him. It hangs in the darkness of his body like baby possums in their mother's pouch. It resists, it opposes its own loss. It calls for companionship, for other foods, other fats, more flesh.

He opens the kitchen door that leads into the garage and walks down the concrete steps into the cool garage. The Packard stands out in the driveway now the weather's turned warmer. He switches on the light and notes the oil spots on the concrete where the car stood. His rake, hoes, spades, and shovels, his fishing vest, hang mutely against the far wall. Fishing gives him more pleasure than hunting. He does not like the way pheasants rear up out of high grasses and skitter, their crazy eyes ringed with red. His rifle rests on the top shelf. He feels reckless, like an ice skater starting a rapid twirl. He loves the way the steel tips make ice chips fly.

He takes down the Parker 12-gauge side-by-side double-barreled shotgun, admires the blue-steel double barrel, the ornately checkered Circassian walnut stock that gives him a good grip, even when his hands turn sweaty on him. The gun's heavy — maybe six pounds — but so well balanced it doesn't feel heavy. He dusts off the stock, blows his warm breath across it. He reaches into a box and pulls out four shells and drops them into his bathrobe pocket. The shells make the pocket droop. He feels a happy laughing in his middle. This is a funny idea, but workable. So he walks back through the house, gun hanging from his right hand, safety under his thumb.

My father cautiously turns Mary's doorknob and lets himself into her darkened room. Mary sits straight up in the bed, hand to her mouth.

"Mary, I was wondering if you could possibly make me a lemon meringue pie."

She wears her flannel gown. She slips into her house dress, slippers. She wrings her hands, noting her big knuckles ache, asks herself, "Has he gone crazy from hunger? Has the little wheel in his head just got to turning too fast?"

He lets Mac out the back screen. Mac runs across the grass. The sky is black. The air smells of wood fire and newly turned earth. My father leans against the door frame, waiting for Mac to do his business. Behind him he hears Mary's scuffs flap against the tiles. "I'm sorry to inconvenience you, Mary, but I do hope you'll humor me with a lemon meringue pie."

"Are you sure?" she asks. "Maybe some breakfast? Maybe some warm milk to get you back to sleep. I have some of that good Jersey milk your father sent up from the farm. Maybe a cup of hot cocoa with marshmallows floated on top?"

"No, no, no, the pie will be just the thing." Mary lights the oven, hears the gas whoosh. She gets down the Crisco, the flour, the Morton's salt. She takes out her glass mixing bowl, her pastry blender. She does it all by feel — flour, Crisco, salt. My father, robe off by then, sits in his green-striped pajamas. Mary lays out her canvas square. From the pink palm of her dark hand, flour drifts. The white flour freckles her thick brown wrists. She rapidly rolls out the crust. My father says, "I bet you could do that blind."

"I could, but I don't want to," Mary says, eyeing the shotgun. She lifts up the perfect round of pastry and fits it into the glass pie pan, pinches the crust to the pan's rim, then slides the crust into the warm oven. My father feels the warmth from the oven on his legs when she opens the door.

While Mary fills the double boiler with water, pares lemon rind, juices lemons, breaks eggs — expertly separating whites into a big bowl, yolks into a smaller, Mary and my father talk. He's asked her about George, from whom she's heard nothing for several weeks. She says she's worried herself sick over him.

The curtains frame the darkness beyond the glass. The scent of lemon and baking crust drifts across the kitchen. "Ham," Mary says, as she stirs with her wooden spoon the egg yolk, sugar, lemon juice, and lemon rind, the big dollop of butter for her filling, "I wish you'd put that gun back out in the garage. It's making me so nervous I can hardly think."

My father says he'll do that and pushes back his chair. My mother walks in. Frames herself in the door. Sees the shotgun. Screams. My father, with a weary, embarrassed grin, lays his hand on the gun.

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That morning my father eats pie, then showers and dresses for work. My mother isn't speaking to him. As soon as she sees his shoulders pass through the line of poplars that provide windbreak for yard and garden, she telephones her mother. She tells her what happened. Her mother promises to come at once. My mother then goes into the kitchen, where Mary dries breakfast dishes and helps me with my buttons. Apologizing for her husband's behavior of the night before, my mother asks Mary if she will go on home and take me with her for the day. What I'd guess she said is, "I have such a headache, Mary. I can't cope."

My mother, with her mother's help, packs my father's Hickey-Freeman worsteds and cotton seersuckers, his pre-war Brooks Brothers shirts, green-striped pajamas, and boxer shorts into two suitcases and two Gladstone bags. The two women laugh hysterically while they heave my father's luggage out onto the back steps. While her mother watches, my mother sets her diaphragm atop the heap. But then, when the packing's all done, when the empty hangers sway in my father's side of the closet, when my mother slides open and closed his drawers, where normally his handkerchiefs would have been, his socks, his cufflinks, his KA pin and class ring, she sees, all at once, life without him and throws herself on the bed and sobs. Her mother is right there. "Don't get weak now," she says. And adds, "Someday you'll thank me for this."

* * *

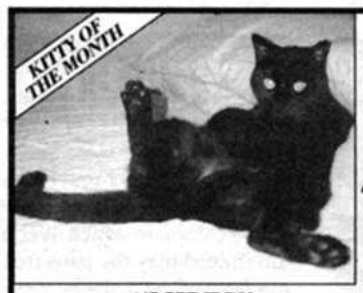
Walking the 12 blocks to his office that morning, my father laughed aloud, thinking of the way my mother's eyes opened wide when she came into the kitchen and saw him there, shotgun across the knees of his striped pajamas. He can't help laughing, although he feels bad, a bad person, for scaring the women, poor shivering little Kathleen, the child, dear old beloved Mary. He promises himself that he will — literally — get down on his knees before Kathleen and the child this evening and apologize. He will go to Mary and take her hands in his, look her in the eye as he did as a child, and tell her how sorry he is.

* * *

I spent the day with Mary, at her house, something I'd done only rarely. A look at old records shows me that it was an almost perfect day — a china-blue sky, temperatures in the upper 40s and low 50s. The flaw, and it was slight, was a chill wind from the west; by early afternoon, a brilliant sun helped markedly to dissipate its effects.

As my father approaches the front door, he sees the paper taped there. "Your luggage is on the back porch. Don't come back. Tomorrow I'll see your uncle and have him draw up the papers."

After sundown, Mary totes me home. I ride her big hip, and my arm goes round her neck. We go inside. My mother's face is blank and pale. "Ham," she tells Mary, "won't be back." Mary may stay the night and pack her things and leave in the morning. Ham or his grandparents will see to her pay. Mama untangles me from Mary and sets me on the carpet before her. She tells me my father is gone for good, that now there will be only the two of us. When Mary readies me for bed that night, she dabs at her eyes with a handkerchief she pulls from the space between her breasts. She slips my nightie down over my head. "Your storm done come" is what Mary says. ■



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November 9). Or maybe he has confused it with *Cheaper by the Dozen*, in which Webb did indeed play the patriarch of a large brood. Later he mentions his father's admiration of *Hamlet* and in the same sentence mentions a performance (one assumes of the same play) that had his father "sputtering...various menacing lines of Iago's...." I think he may have meant to write *Othello* rather than *Hamlet*.

In any case, it's inaccuracies like these that make an entire article sound spurious.

Nancy Reynolds
Coronado

Run More Amy Gerstler

Please find enclosed a check for 25 cents. This is for Amy Gerstler's poem (Poetry, November 9). Run more Gerstler, and I'll send more checks. She makes my heart beat.

Fred Thompson
El Cajon

Oh Wow

I have a comment on "Blurt" the week of November 9. I read the article about the concert hall war between 4th & B and Len Paul's SOMA Live. As far as 4th & B, I was hoping that this would be an all-ages venue. Ever since I moved here I've had to put up with the fact that a lot of great acts that come by had to go to someplace like Casbah or Belly Up. I come from the Midwest, so I had the pleasure of seeing some of those great acts such as the Steve Morse Band. Around here I don't know what the deal is. As far as Len Paul is concerned, it just really offends me that this guy is trying to fight this whole thing, trying to get them to lose their customers, trying to boost their age limit. I really haven't seen too many people I've been wild for at SOMA Live; every now and then I might say, "Oh wow, this is a good show. I'd like to go and see this," but not too often. SOMA has a good reputation, but as far as the acts they bring in, that wouldn't be my choice venue. I'd really like to go and see something at 4th & B, but now that he boosted the age up...I actually believe that he probably was responsible for doing it. It just kind of upsets me.

Mike Estillo
Chula Vista

Widmer Gem

Over the past many years, I've always felt Eleanor Widmer was extremely objective and accurate in her restaurant critiques. She was right on the money last week re: Milton's (November 9). My wife and I plus several patients of mine had similar unfortunate experiences. (We sent the chopped liver and corned beef back, vowing never to return.)

Unfortunately, the boys from Chicago did not bring the recipes or talent we used to enjoy there — like at the old Ashkenaz Deli, etc.

Eleanor is a jewel.

J.F. Jones
La Jolla

Restaurant Concept Misconstrued

I am one of the managers at Balducci's Trattoria–La Jolla. Recently we have been getting some interesting press concerning our concept and what our goals and services represent.

Two recent reviewers reviewed our restaurant (Restaurant Review, September 14), and though I respect their opinions and beliefs, these reviews have led me to believe that there is an underlying misconception regarding Balducci's.

This letter I had been working on and was debating the merits of sending to you. This evening I happened to read the "Menopausal Overtones" letter to the editor (November 9). I decided to send my letter because I still wanted to provide your readers with what are the underlying misconceptions.

In the reviews we were praised for our "decorative setting," "scale," and "splendor" of the atmosphere. Our portions have been proclaimed "humongous," "enough to share," "Claim Jumper size with an Italian flair and quality."

The concept of Balducci's is to create an atmosphere of the traditional Italian-style dining experience. This concept is not one that you would find in most family-run Italian restaurants. Balducci's takes it to the degree of going back even further to the traditional atmosphere and concept of a home-cooked meal, served as if you were at home.

Our portions are *large*. They are meant to be such. They are created and cooked to an individual order and meant to be shared by the entire family and friends. Most reviews seemed to imply that our entrées are overpriced. What I don't feel the reviews give credit to is that one entrée or pasta dish will serve two to three individuals. Thus, an $18.95 entrée would equate to about $6.32 per person. Of course, most people will also have a salad with their meal. Our Balducci's Caesar salad, priced at $9.95, can accommodate this. But, wait...this salad is "humongous"; it will serve literally five to six people easily. Thus, the point here is that the reviews neglected to give credit to what our wonderful guests have realized, that though menu items might seem pricey, it is the price-value relationship, and not the perception of one menu item for each person.

This brings up the next misconception. Balducci's food has been described as lacking in taste. Our guests have wholeheartedly disagreed! Through the many table visits that I alone have done, the fundamental comment I get is the great taste of the food. What I have been told and seen is that our guests understand that to have an eclectic menu where guests are encouraged to share requires a traditional taste that appeals to all; and our guests have an ultimate benefit, we provide a spice rack at each table which includes Parmesan cheese that is grated fresh daily, crushed red pepper, and oregano. This allows our guests to tailor a successful menu item to a completely individual dish. In reviews of our restaurant and others, the reviewers and their colleagues have stated things such as "He likes to have it on fire on his plate"; "It better be spicy for the eater"; "She is a single woman who is obviously not accustomed to the concept of sharing creative food"; and "I've had some great orange beef...but found [this] version no better or no worse than what you'd find at any neighborhood Chinese restaurant." It is all in the taste...what is spicy for you is mild or bland to me. You may like overcooked pasta, I like al dente. Our Milan, Italy–born creative chef Claudio Brusamolino takes enormous pride in preparing and developing dishes that can appeal to many discriminating palates, but he knows that you can't satisfy everyone with varying tastes.

It is important to note that all reviews have complimented us on our attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable waitstaff. This has never been in dispute. I take great pride in presenting our servers to our guests. They are the backbone of our concept. Through these reviews they have remained professional, upbeat, and genuinely interested in the success of our business and commitment to Balducci's. They understand what is constructive criticism and why there are underlying misconceptions. The staff is very eloquent in conveying the true meaning and concept of our business.

Our restaurant concept also has locations in Sherman Oaks and Beverly Hills. There we have received great reviews (and some not so great) but we've always been very popular and successful. Our guests here in La Jolla/San Diego encourage us greatly. They have found a real value. A place where they bring their family, friends, and business associates, share quality creative food to their own palates, and share a pleasurable dining experience in the traditional Italian style.

In closing, I will give credit to a reviewer who said, "Only you can decide if you want to try Balducci's" and "decide for yourself the palatable pleasures of a 'new kid in town.' "

Doug Nelson
Manager
Balducci's Trattoria

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We Had a Spider Olympics

Bugs in the Movies and the World's Greatest Insect Race

"Here are my rules for working on a movie. First, nobody gets hurt. Insects don't get hurt, people don't get hurt. My second rule is to get the shot done. And in 20 years, I've never missed on getting a shot done that I've been able to plan out."

Steve Kutcher — entomologist, arachnologist, and "bug wrangler" — provides cooperative insects for films, TV, and advertising. Need a cockroach that will run exactly 12 inches across a floor, hit his mark, and then flip onto his back? Want 40,000 carpenter ants for a *Wonder Woman* episode or a fly to land on the Terminator's forehead? Steve's your man. "This year I was lucky enough to get a two-week trip to Australia to work with Jim Belushi on a movie called *Race the Sun* just because I made a cockroach crawl out of a tennis shoe, walk onto a Cheetos bag, walk onto some Cheetos, walk onto a surfing magazine, and then stop. It took three days of putting little pieces of behavior together."

LOCAL EVENTS

Steve Kutcher got his big break while a graduate student, studying entomology and insect behavior, when the director of *Exorcist II* called the university for advice on rounding up 10,000 locusts to release into Linda Blair's face. To avoid an eventual plague, all the locusts had to be males, which meant inspecting each bug's backside. Steve was assigned the task, and the rest is show biz history. Kutcher will be in San Diego next week sharing some of his filmmaking stories, bug lore, and ecological concerns at the Natural History Museum.

"Instead of becoming a research entomologist for the university, I've become a research entomologist on my own by figuring out bug tricks for the movies. People tend to think that all bugs are the same. But there are approximately a million species of bugs, and each one is usually specialized, adapted extremely well to its particular environment. So I get paid for knowing the behavior of the bugs, doing casting, picking out the right bug" to meet the needs of the script.

Uhh…bug auditions? "For *Arachnophobia* we had four spiders to choose from, and we had a spider Olympics. We set up these ten tasks they had to do, and we ranked them all and then chose the winner. They had to climb up a vertical wall, crawl across a string, run through water, climb into a glass, things like that.

"And even within a species they have personalities. Say I have 30 flies. I know that I am going to look for the fly that is the most consistent, that will do the same thing over and over again. So then I adapt that behavior to what the director wants rather than just taking a fly here and a fly there and saying all flies are alike.

"I know how to make flies walk through ink drops and leave little fly footprints. I've put costumes on dwarf tarantulas. I've painted cockroaches.

"And anything you do has to be done so you can't see your hand in front of the camera. Nowadays, with computers, they can take the hand out, but they still much prefer that you use some invisible method. I sometimes use a hair dryer, the hot air, to get a bug to move." Preparing for the film *Arachnophobia,* Kutcher discovered that his spiders didn't like to walk on Lemon Pledge furniture polish. Spiders like a surface to cling to, and the wax was too slippery. This knowledge helped him direct the spiders on the set.

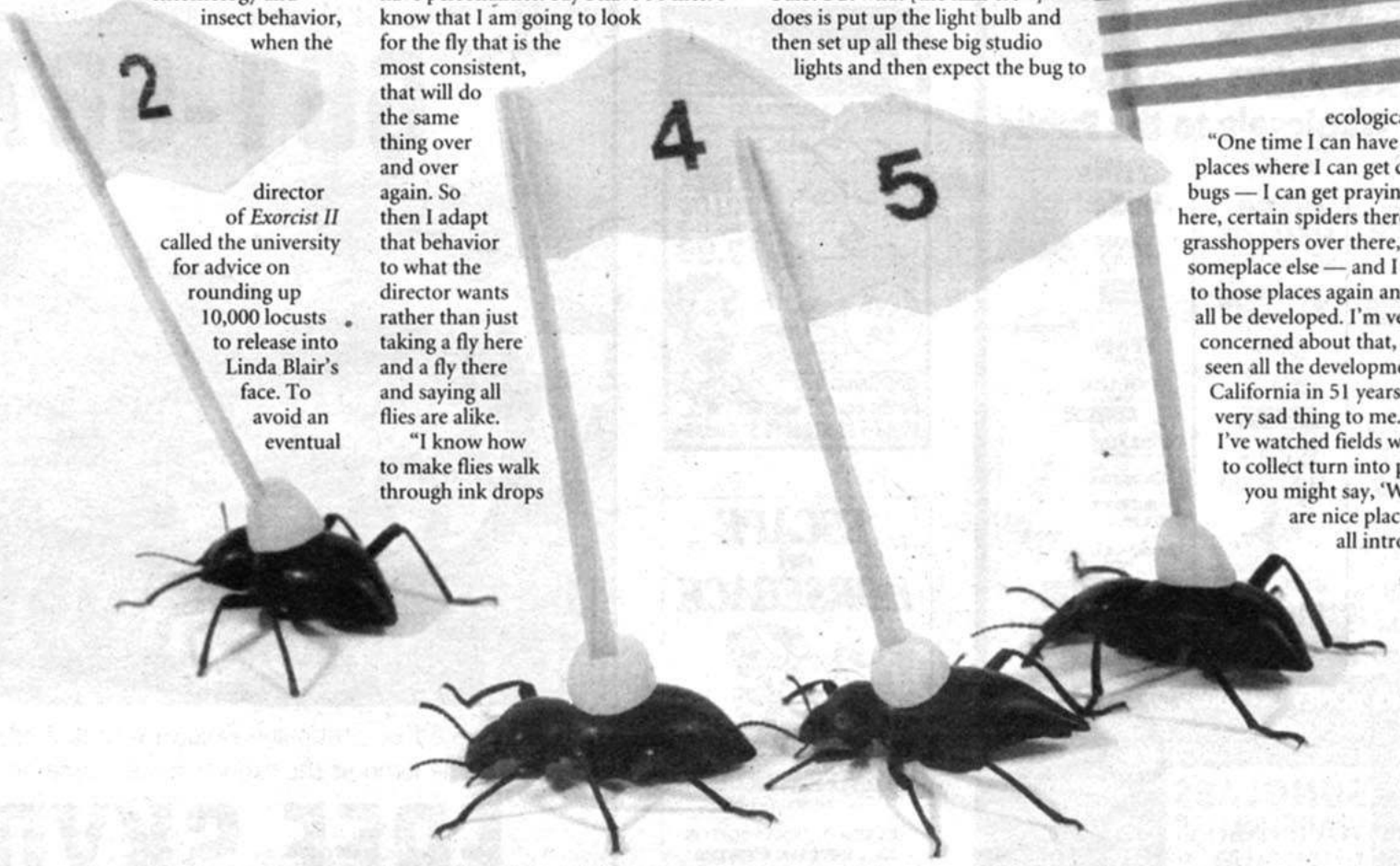
Working with insects on a set has other subtleties. "One of the things people don't realize is that you put a bug down on a set and they'll crawl off somewhere. It will crawl under a couch or something, and then you've got 60 people standing around waiting for you to get this bug out from under the couch. And the crew's all getting paid.

"But my biggest challenge is lighting, because wherever they place a light can influence how the bug behaves. I get calls a lot for a moth to fly to a porch light bulb. But what [the film crew] does is put up the light bulb and then set up all these big studio lights and then expect the bug to fly to the porch light. And then they want to use moths, and they're filming in daytime. They say, 'So how come the moths aren't flying?' 'Moths are night-flyers.' 'Well, we shut off all the lights.' 'Well, if I shut off all the lights, would you think it was nighttime?' "

Not all of Kutcher's calls are for the movies. "I just heard from some people who need two quarts of dead flies for a music video. I once released 1000 butterflies at a wedding." And Kutcher will also turn down an occasional request. "There are products that I think are fallacious, like those ultrasound things that are supposed to keep fleas away. And a guy once called me from New Mexico wanting cockroaches to release at his daughter's wedding. I told him I didn't think it was something I wanted to be a part of."

For the butterfly release, Kutcher and eight assistants captured 1100 butterflies in three and a half hours. Another part of his expertise is knowing where to find a particular insect; he likes vacant lots, railroad tracks, "places that people don't usually pay attention to," he says. "In that sense, I'm like a Daniel Boone, one of the last people who goes out and makes a living off the land, being a small-game hunter." But this brings him to his second career, that of ecological educator.

"One time I can have maybe ten places where I can get certain bugs — I can get praying mantises here, certain spiders there, grasshoppers over there, butterflies someplace else — and I can go back to those places again and they will all be developed. I'm very concerned about that, because I've seen all the development in California in 51 years, and it's a very sad thing to me. Even parks. I've watched fields where I used to collect turn into parks. And you might say, 'Well, parks are nice places'; but it's all introduced



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plants, and all those bugs that used to be there are not there anymore. People say, 'Well, who cares about bugs?' But I tell them they're really important in the food chain. They're down near the bottom, and they're really important in the life cycle of birds and fish and larger animals."

When he visits San Diego for his slide-illustrated lecture, he'll bring his stable of thoroughbred beetles for some bug racing. The public is invited to bring their own entries (or root for one of Kutcher's studs). But make sure yours can carry a numbered flag and trundle down the track at a rate of 10 seconds a foot, like Kutcher's pampered racers.

—Linda Nevin

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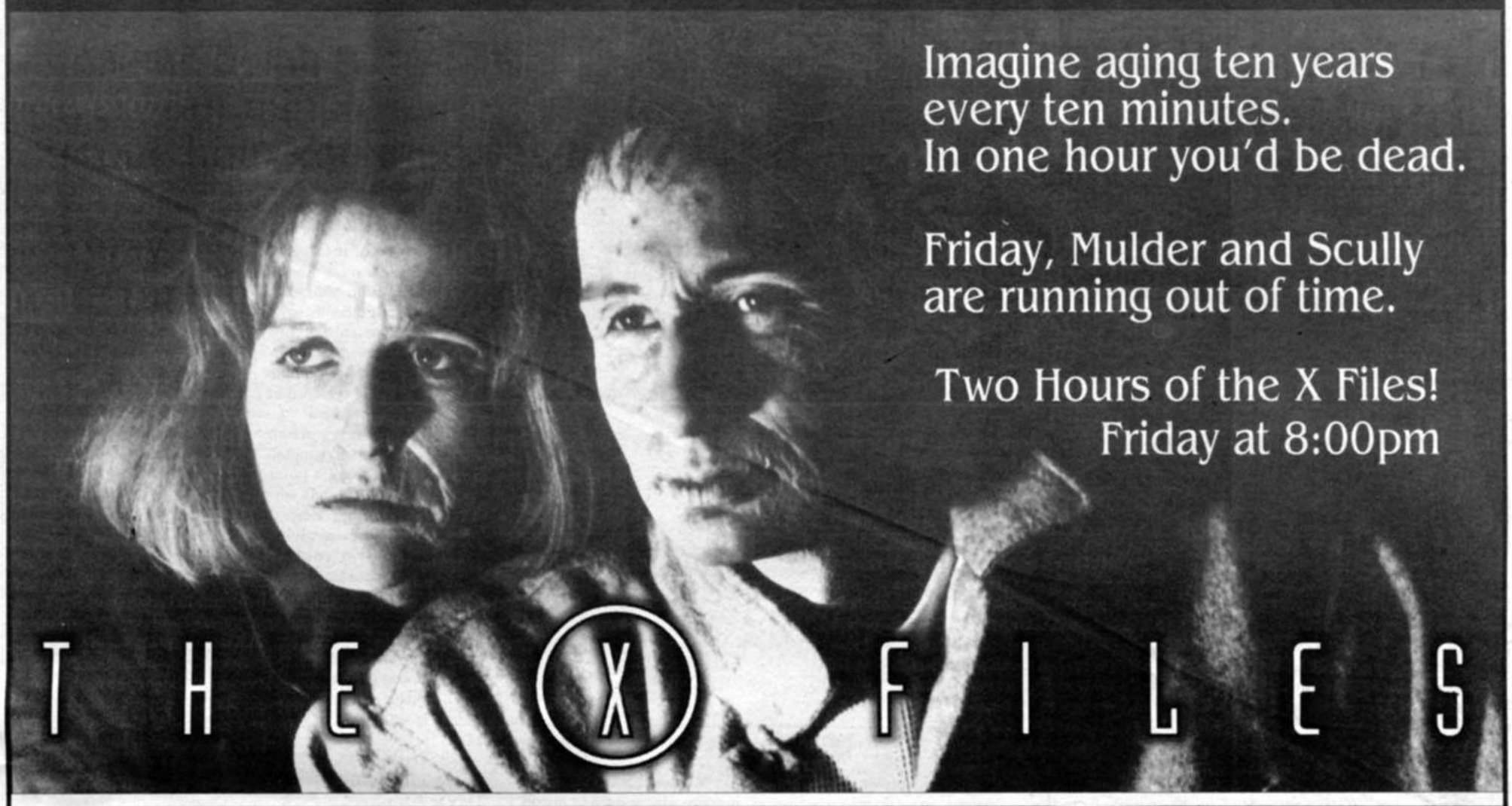

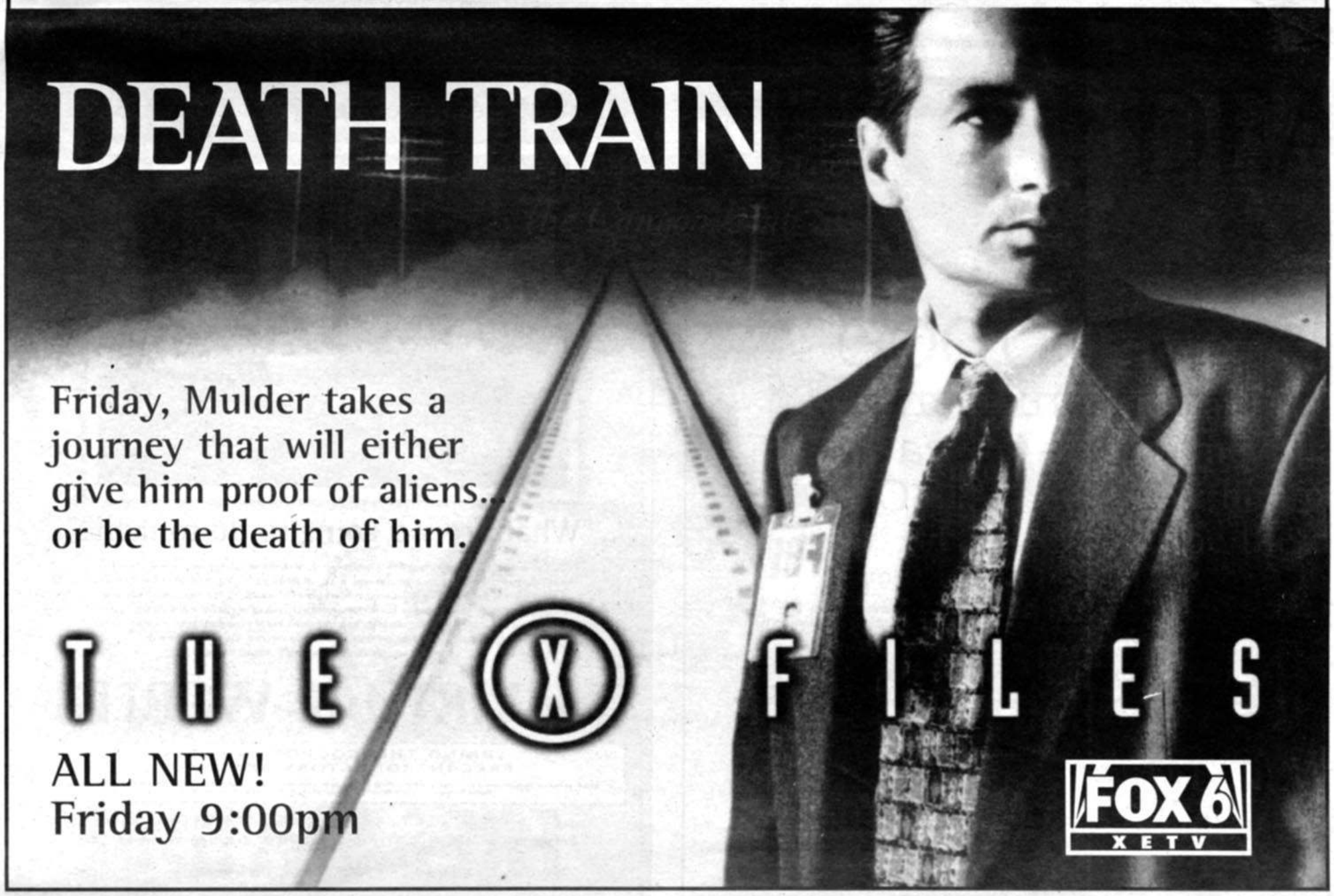

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No Serial Killer Chic Here

A Workshop of Problem-Solving

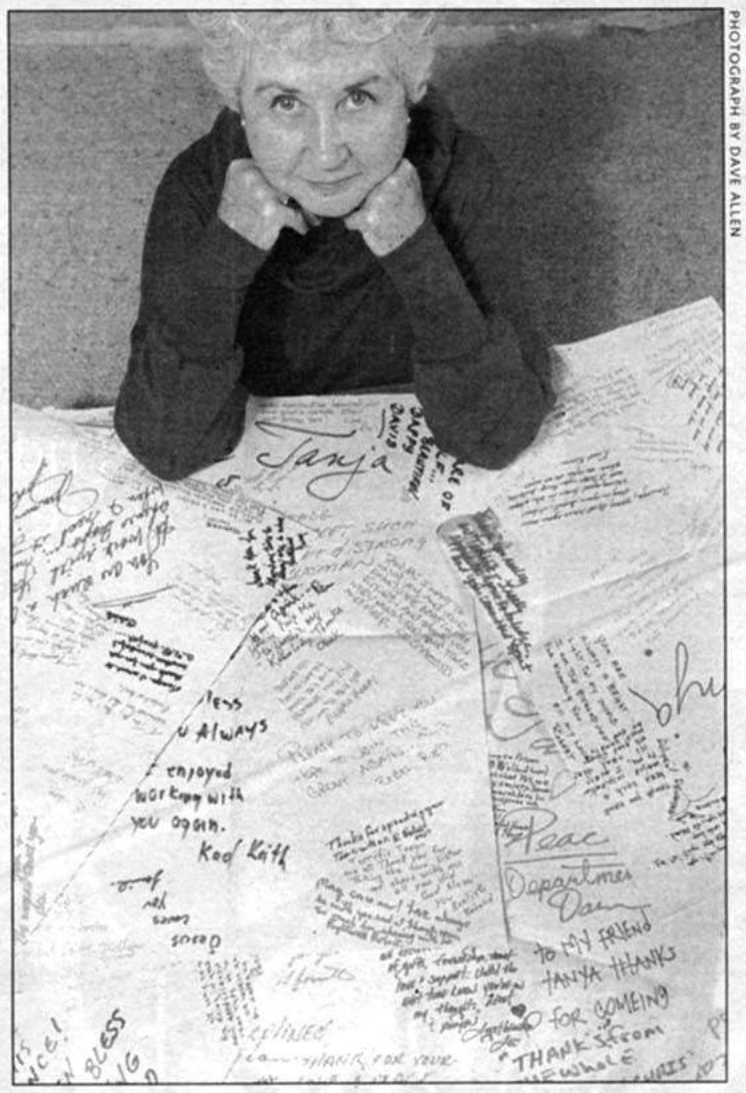
"I've always been involved with peace movements, so this seemed like a logical extension. When you're working for change in the community and the world, there aren't many things you can do that are concrete."

Long-time social activist Tanja Winter is a volunteer with the Hands of Peace program, a workshop of problem-solving offered to inmates at Donovan Correctional Facility in Otay Mesa, at other prisons in California, and in the outside community. This weekend at a meeting of the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego she will discuss her six years with the program and her thoughts on incarceration in California.

"Very often people who end up in prison are people who feel they have no choices. They're trapped in their own image of what's possible, that violence is the only solution. The whole question of powerlessness triggers anger and rage in people. We cover self-esteem and trust, improving listening skills and self-expression, and then getting in touch with the power we all have to be creative."

The word self-esteem isn't politically popular these days. The cause of prisoners' welfare is even less so. Is it naive to believe prisons should rehabilitate? Is it blind compassion to believe any prisoner would want rehabilitation?

"They're 22-hour workshops," says Ms. Winter. "Very intense. It's all participation, no lectures. It's role-playing and other exercises. All day Friday, all day Saturday, and half a day Sunday. We schedule them this way because the number-one aim at the very beginning is to establish community and trust among the participants. There are six facilitators and 20 to 25 participants. Half the facilitators are inmates who've been through the program several times and trained to be group leaders. The people from the outside are there mostly to give guidance. It's important that all the participants we get are volunteers, so we do get a selective group of prisoners and so it works really well.



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Tanja Winter displays notes written by inmates after workshop participation

"We work a lot with lifers or inmates who've been in prison a long time. They are the most wonderful participants, because they've already decided their lives aren't working, and they are much more honest in looking at themselves and being willing to make changes. In many ways, they are much more receptive to change than people on the outside."

A devil's advocate might ask how many inmates elect the program because it will look good at the next parole hearing. Or to break the routine of incarceration. Or just to see people from "the outs," someone other than the usual prisoners and COs. How does someone from the outside stay free of cynicism in that environment?

California's prison population is changing in some ways, a point Ms. Winter has observed. The newest inmates are very young and out of control. "One of our facilitators, who is an inmate, was talking about that. He's a much older man. And it's very interesting listening to inmates talk about that. They're mortified at the young people. They don't understand them. It's a whole different attitude. They're so hardened and so impervious to any positive social interaction. So sometimes what you do is, you get older prisoners who will become mentors, who will take it on themselves to talk to the young people and try to convince them in some ways.

"I think of one person, he was released about a year ago, a young man — young when he came in, still young when he was released. He was very bright and personable, and he became one of our 'stars.' He was one of the most ardent supporters of our program. But he admits when he came in, he was out of control. He couldn't stay out of the hole, everything that happened triggered a reaction from him. And he said it was only after this program that he started looking at himself and saw that he had some choices about how he responded."

Jailhouse religion? The recidivism rate in California has been as high as 80 percent. Prisoners often repent; once released, something else must happen. How does someone trust they're not being conned by a prison full of con men?

"The reason we do these exercises in prison, I guess, is because prisoners are the ones that are most neglected in our society. People have sort of separated themselves from the prison population with the attitude that it's them against us, that they're not like us. Everybody has a story, and everybody started out as a person wanting all the things that we all want. Friendship and love and family. But for one reason or another, it didn't work for



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them. A lot of it has to do with poverty, attitudes in the home, race, and the general feeling of total powerlessness.

"These death penalty advocates and all the other people, they always manage to find one example, say, a serial killer, when they talk about throwing everybody into prison. But the serial killer isn't the norm. And what we've done is criminalize everyone.

"We have to increase the educational opportunities in prison, not decrease them. The death penalty, three strikes, mandatory sentencing, boot camps, revoking the Prisoners' Bill of Rights, it's all punishment, not rehabilitation. If you're going to brutalize somebody, they're going to become brutal.

"I think many of our policies in this country are driven by fear. And when you're fearful, you're not thinking clearly. I think prison is just a reflection of what's happening everywhere else. This attitude of just throw them in jail and forget about them, I don't see how we can forget about our children."

— Lydia McRae

"Prisons, Are They the Solution?"
Discussion with Tanja Winter at the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego meeting
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BAJA

The Second Hispanic-American Guitar Festival — with jazz, Flamenco, tango, classical music, and more — may be enjoyed from Friday, November 24 through Thursday, November 30, at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río, in Tijuana. For detailed information, call 011-52-66-84-27-42.

"Vamos con Hector," a drama by José Luis Lonso, hits the Tijuana Cultural Center at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25. Admission is $5 U.S. The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río, in Tijuana. Dial 011-52-66-84-27-42 for additional details.

Romantic Songs may be enjoyed when "David Haro's Show" takes place at 9 p.m. on Friday, November 24, at El Lugar del Nopal, Callejón 5 de Mayo #1328, in downtown Tijuana. For more information, call 011-52-66-85-24-13. Admission is $5 U.S.

The Turkey Classic Beach Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, November 26 and 27, in Rosarito Beach. For detailed information, call 011-52-66-12-25-25.

Hands Across the Border, Caridad Internacional is a social and charitable women's organization with members in both Tijuana and San Diego; the group plans to kick off the holiday season with a "Posada Navideña" on Wednesday, November 29. The event promises lunch at La Cúpula restaurant, an exhibition of Mexican and American holiday table settings, and a shopping bazaar. Round-trip transportation (starting at 10 a.m. in Mission Valley) and the events may be had for $45. Call 454-7166 for information and reservations.

"Profundamente" — said to be "a drama of a woman and her destiny: love" — may be taken in at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, at Teatro UABC, Calzada Tecnológico. For more information, call 011-52-66-82-10-33. Admission is $2.50 U.S.

"Windows and Good Health for Your Family" is the title for a painting show by Eduardo Cooley opening at El Lugar del Nopal (Callejón 5 de Mayo #1328, Tijuana) with a reception at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29. For more information, call 011-52-66-85-24-13.

Omnimax Films, *The Secret of Life on Earth* shows daily in the dome theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. One thousand years of art and anthropology are highlighted in *The Mystery of the Mayas,* screening daily at 6 and 8 p.m. *Destiny in Space* screens weekdays at 4 p.m. daily, with additional showings at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. Admission is $3 U.S. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

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This Year's Most Spectacular Celestial Gathering occurs on Thanksgiving evening. Look low in the southwest 15 to 30 minutes after sunset to spot, from left to right, Venus (a brilliant pinprick of light), Jupiter (a less intense point of light), and the exquisitely thin crescent moon. Binoculars will also reveal Mars, a dim point of light just below and to the right of Venus. On the following evening (Friday), the trio of planets will look much the same, but the slightly thicker crescent moon will appear a fair distance above Venus.

Santa Ana Winds in San Diego County often reach their greatest intensity during November, particularly at the mountain passes, where dry air from a high-pressure area over the interior deserts swoops coastward toward a low-pressure area offshore. The subsiding air warms rapidly while it descends, resulting in 80° to 90° temperatures close to the coast. While passing over the mountains, though, the dry air can be surprisingly cool — 60° or less in the daytime.

Liquidambar Trees, or sweet gums, the deciduous trees gracing front yards, parks, and campuses throughout the San Diego area, have been putting on an exceptionally colorful show for the past month. The maple-like leaves of some varieties turn to purple or red; the leaves of other varieties fade to golden yellow. Still other varieties hold on to their green leaves until sometime in December. Most liquidambers in our area regain their light green foliage by late February.

Sensing and Divining Walk, learn to appreciate and enhance the senses, "natural livingness," and intuitive capabilities during an outing planned by Will Bowen at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 24.

Meet in the parking lot by Cantina Mountain Biking Shop, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard (one-half mile east of the intersection with Vista Sorrento), in Sorrento Valley. The outing is free; call 484-3219 for more information. Wear sturdy shoes; rain cancels.

Wildlife and Plant Walks take place every weekend at the Blue Sky Ecological Reserve. Subjects for outings this week include "Blue Sky for Beginners" (9 a.m.) and "What's Out There" at 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, and "Native Americans of San Diego County" at 9 a.m. on Sunday, November 26.

Join a naturalist for each 1.5-hour walk, to explore the oak-lined, stream-filled canyon in search of animals and plants. Wear comfortable



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walking shoes and carry water. For further information, call 486-7238. Walks are free. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road, in Poway.

Downtown Escondido will be the site for a walking tour offered by the Escondido Historical Society on Saturday, November 25, at 10 a.m. The walk departs from the Mercantile Building, at the southeast corner of Grand and Broadway, and will last approximately one hour. Free. Call 739-8703 for more details.

Quail Trail, guided tours of Quail Botanical Gardens are offered every Saturday at 10 a.m. Meet at the Visitor's Center north of the parking lot, 230 Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas. Admission to the gardens is $2 for adults, $1 for those 5-12, free for members and those 4 and under. For more information, call 436-3036.

Work Off Your Thanksgiving Feast by taking the second annual turkey hike on the north San Pasqual Trails from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 26. Ina Kacani will lead the eight-mile, moderately difficult hike, with views of the valley. Bring water and lunch. Call the San Dieguito River Valley Park, at 235-5440 x5, for information, directions, and the required reservations.

Mission Beach Meander, join Walkabout perambulators at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, November 30, for a moderate walk on flat terrain with views of the beach and bay. Meet at the ticket booth at Belmont Park in Mission Beach. Free. Call 231-7463 for more information.

DANCE

"Soulos, Periwinkle" will be presented by the Eveoke Dance Theatre, exploring "the depth of human moodiness" with music by Joni Mitchell, Tori Amos, and k.d. lang and choreography by Gina Angelique at Ratner Arts Center (740 13th Street #503, downtown) at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, November 24-26. Call 238-1153 for information and reservations. Tickets are $10 general, $5 students and children. Performances continue through Sunday, December 3.

Sufi Dancing, open sessions are held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Cardiff Church, 230 Birmingham Drive, Cardiff. Open sessions are also held every Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Hills First Congregation Church, 40470 Jackdaw Street, Mission Hills. Admission is by donation. Call 295-9677 for more information.

Move Your Feet, enjoy music by the Continental Drifters and calling by Graham Hempel at the New England-style contra and square dance slated for Saturday, November 25, 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.

"Breaking Boundaries: Student Choreographers' Showcase" — with dance in styles such as modern, jazz, and musical theater — may be seen in the Stagehouse Theatre on the Grossmont College campus premiering at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 (with performances continuing through December 3).

Grossmont College is located at 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. For more information, call 465-1700 x234 or x408. Tickets are $8 general, $7 for students, seniors, and children.

FILM

A Nostalgic Look at the small Italian town where Federico Fellini grew up is on offer in *Amarcord*, one of the director's most engaging films. It's a coming-of-age tale, with Mussolini's Fascism starting to intrude on normal life; the 1974 film will be shown for the Film Forum series at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street, downtown) on Monday, November 27, at 6 p.m. Free. 236-5800. In Italian with English subtitles.

Cinematic Joy Ride, *Endless Winter* is Warren Miller's 46th annual ski and snowboard adventure film, with footage shot in Colorado, Alaska, Argentina, Canada, Bolivia, California, and other locales, hitting Montezuma Hall on the SDSU campus at 6 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29.

Busy on Wednesday? Catch the fun when the film shows at the Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway, downtown) at 6 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. Tickets are $12. For tickets and information, call the theater box office or Ticketmaster (220-TIXS). Screenings continue around the county through December 3.

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, viewers fly into the eye of a hurricane, feel the violence of a tornado's vortex, and travel the globe with weather scientists to learn what makes thunderstorms tick in *Stormchasers.* World Winds is a multimedia show preceding *Stormchasers,* exploring the phenomena behind turbulent weather systems.

America's oldest and largest national park, captured from season to season, is highlighted in *Yellowstone.* The film portrays the history, geology, and wildlife of the park, so get ready for grizzlies, geysers, and gushers.

Explore the last frontier — outer space — with narrator Leonard Nimoy in *Destiny in Space.* The film includes the 1993 space mission to repair the Hubble space telescope, fly-overs on Mars and Venus, and trips outside the space shuttle far from Earth.

Laser shows on the schedule include *Pink Floyd: The Dark Side of the Moon* and *Laserock Metallica.* These laser shows conclude on Thanksgiving weekend.

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

LECTURES

Choreographer Javier Velasco from the San Diego Ballet will provide a lecture on the history of the dance at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 24, at the Loma Theatre Bookstar. Find the bookstore at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details.

Recordings of Wild Beasts combined with jazz, gospel, and anthropological insights are part of Paul Winter's music; on Friday, November 24, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., CSU, SM professor Bill Bradbury will introduce participants to Winter's musical world in the Conference Center Salon 1 at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido.

Tickets are $5. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido. Call 738-4100 for information. "Paul Winter's Solstice Live!" will follow the talk, at 8 p.m. on Friday (with separate admission).

"Prisons: Are They the Solution?" The answer is no, according to local activist Tanja Winter, who will discuss alternatives for the Freethought Forum hosted by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, November 26, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison, North Park). The program begins at 11 a.m., followed by an open discussion. Call 276-2000 for more information. Admission is a suggested $1 donation.

Death by Plastic Bag, "What Would You Do If You Found a Plastic Bag Over the Head of Your Loved One?" Think about the question when Bob Daggett (who had such an experience) speaks and a panel of health care, mortuary, law enforcement, and legal professionals advise on the issues when the Hemlock Society convenes on Sunday, November 26, at 1:30 p.m., at the Joyce Beers Auditorium. The meeting is free and open to the public; call 267-5810 or 463-4246 for more information. The auditorium is located at 1230 Cleveland Avenue, in the Uptown District development.

Hunter Safety Education Courses sponsored by Ducks Unlimited continue on an ongoing basis throughout the year, with the next classes slated for Monday and Wednesday, November 27 and 29, from 5 to 10 p.m., at the Community Church (2088 Beryl Street, Pacific Beach). The classes are taught by four sportsmen who are determined to eliminate gun accidents. Curriculum covers gun safety, gun handling, archery, black powder safety, game and bird identification, and more.

The series is approved by the State of California Department of Fish and Game. Bring a note pad and a number two pencil. The fee is $10; for reservations and further information, call 488-7882. Do not bring firearms to class.

Internet Classes are being offered at the Mission Hills Library on an ongoing basis, designed to be valuable for novices and professionals alike, with subjects covered in depth (but no prior knowledge is assumed on the part of attendees). On Monday, November 27, from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., Glen Gilbert will discuss "Coping with Technophobia." Find the library at 925 West Washington; call 277-2675 for additional information.

Piano "Character Pieces" are short compositions devised to communicate a specific mood or programmatic idea; in the finest character cycles, a clear narrative emerges and the music communicates more than just general emotions and elegant gestures. Pianist and lecturer Nicolas Reveles will conduct a lecture/recital series at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library starting on Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. Reveles will discuss "Robert Schumann and the Character Cycle," exploring Carnaval, Fantasiestücke, and Kinderszenen and will present a complete performance of Kreisleriana, based on the stories of E.T.A. Hoffman.

The fee for the series of three lectures is $30 for non-members; individual evenings are $12. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information and reservations, call 454-5872.

He Was U.S. Ambassador to Swaziland, and on Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a.m., Richard Matheron will discuss "South Africa and Its Neighbors" for the North County Coastal chapter of the World Affairs Council of San Diego, in the second floor

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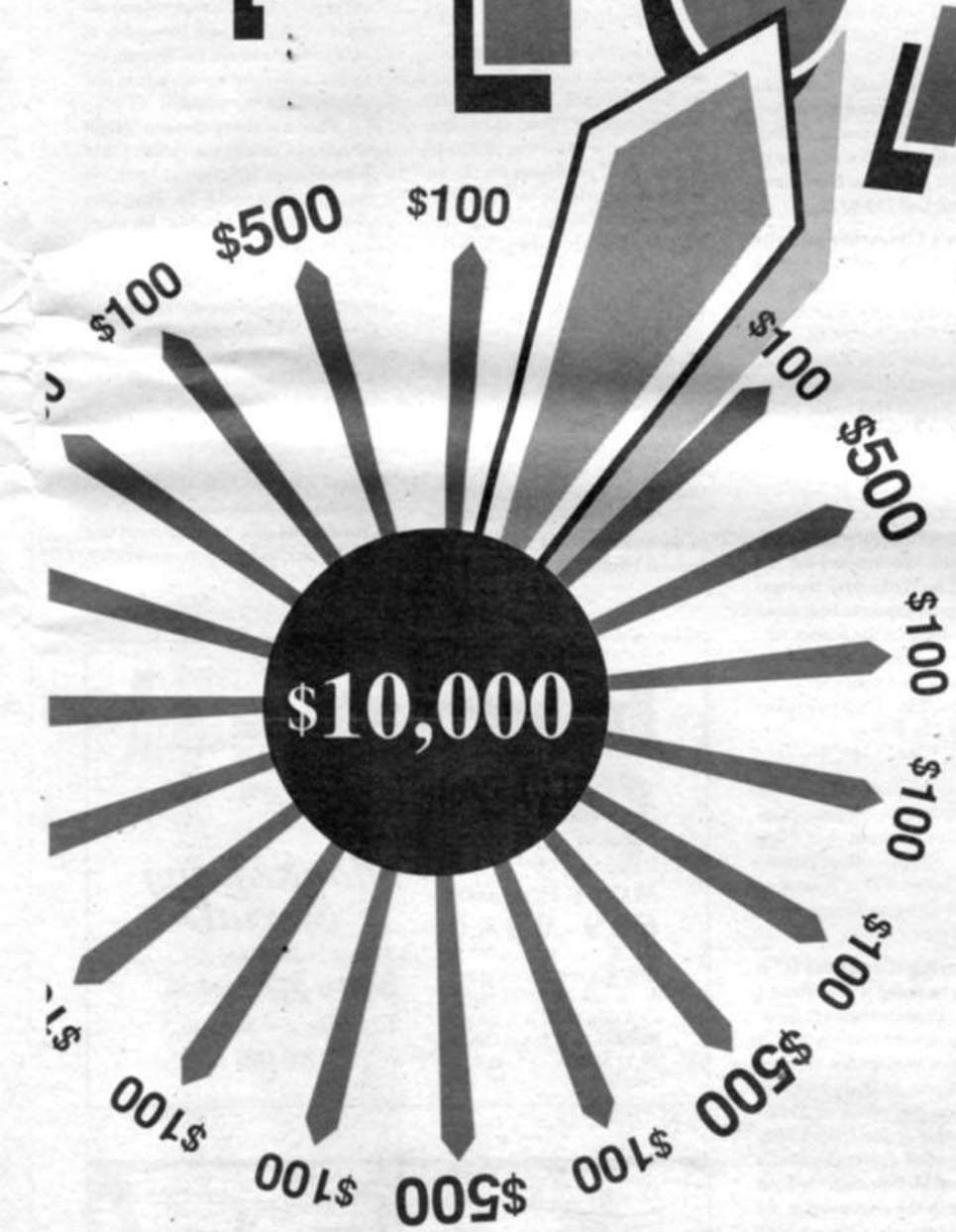

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conference room at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road, in Solana Beach). Admission is free for members, guests, and first-time attendees. Call 755-9542 for additional information.

Interstellar Space is commonly thought to be a vacuum, but in actuality it is filled with clouds of myriad shapes and sizes and colors, according to Robin Kingsburgh, who will discuss "Nebulae: Glowing Clouds Between the Stars" for the Eyes on the Universe lecture series at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center (in Balboa Park) on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. The cost for the program is $3 for adults and seniors, $1.75 for juniors, aged 5-15. Need more information? Call 238-1233.

Zoned Out, learn how to use the "zone system" developed by Ansel Adams to improve black-and-white photographs when professional photographer Al Joseph addresses the North County Photographic Society on Wednesday, November 29, at 6:30 p.m. Catch the talk in the Ecke Building at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas). Admission is $3 for non-members, free for members. Need more information? Call 752-6375.

"Children's Literature and the Holocaust" will be discussed by SDSU English and comparative literature professor Lois Kuznets on Wednesday, November 29, from 4 to 4:50 p.m., for the New Perspectives in Judaic Studies lecture series. Hear the talk in Nasatir Hall room 100 at SDSU. Free and open to the public. Questions? Call 594-4835 for answers.

Lifesavers, instructors and members of the National Ski Patrol will conduct a Winter Wilderness First Aid clinic at REI on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. Expect to hear about first-aid techniques for winter survival and assembling a first-aid kit. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa. Free. For more information, call 279-4400.

Tune Up, REI shop technicians plan the monthly bicycle maintenance clinic on Wednesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. Learn the essentials of fixing flats, brake and derailleur adjustment, and more. REI is located at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

"Remembering World War II" is what you'll be doing if you attend a series of readings and lectures sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA continuing on Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p.m. Military historian Meredith Vezina, editor of *Traditions: A Journal of San Diego's Military Heritage,* will deliver this week's talk on "Total Mobilization for Total War." Take in the discussion at the Veteran's Memorial Center, 2115 Park Boulevard. Admission is free; call 232-1133 for information and reservations.

UCSD Political Science Professor Stephan Haggard will give a talk on "East Asia and Latin America in the World Economy" for Wednesday Night Live at the UCSD Bookstore on November 29, from 6 to 7 p.m. Haggard is the author of *Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration.* Find the bookstore on the UCSD campus, at 9500 Gilman Drive, in La Jolla; call 534-3149 for more information on this free event.

"You — A Spiritual Being" will be discussed by James B. Fleming at the Actualism Center on Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. Find out if you can "have inner spiritual experiences on par with a Buddhist monk without leaving the Western materialistic lifestyle behind."

The fee is $25; call 565-4654 for information and reservations. The center is found at 7484 Golfcrest Drive, in San Carlos.

Visiting Mexican Scholar Arturo Santamaria will discuss the politics that have existed between Mexico and "Aztlan" from 1968 to Chiapas (1994) at noon on Thursday, November 30, in ACD at CSU, San Marcos. The CSU, SM campus is found on Twin Oaks Valley Road, in San Marcos. Dial 750-4366 for more details. Free.

"L'attitudes in Art," Mesa College continues its art lecture series when Alurista, David Avalos, and Veronica Enrique from the Centro Cultural de la Raza speak next Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m., in the Apolliad Theatre (C Building) on the Mesa College campus, 7250 Mesa College Drive, Kearny Mesa. The "L'attitudes" series will feature local and regional artists and activists each month. Admission is free, and there is a reception after each presentation. For more information, call 627-2829.

"Photography and Cultural Memory" is the title for a lecture planned by Andy Grundberg on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m., in conjunction with the Museum of Photographic Arts' exhibition on the immigrant experience in the United States entitled "Points of Entry: Tracing Cultures." Grundberg is the curator of the show and the director of the Friends of Photography. Hear the talk in the Thornton Theater, located next to the museum in Balboa Park; the fee is $5 general. For additional information, dial 239-5262.

Hollywood "Bug Wrangler" Steve Kutchner will present a slide-lecture entitled "Bugs in the Movies and the World's Greatest Insect Race" at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 30, in the auditorium of the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park. Kutchner — who holds a master's degree in entomology — will tell tales from his 17 years of "training" performing insects for films such as *Arachnophobia, Jurassic Park,* and *The Exorcist.* Following the lecture, Kutchner will host a "bug race" between his swiftest specimens and audience entrants.

The fee is $5 for members, students, and seniors; $7 for non-members. Call 232-3821 x203 for information and the suggested reservations.

IN PERSON

Laugh It Up, Jeff Jena entertains at the Bahia Hotel's Comedy Isle tonight, Thursday, November 23, through Saturday, November 25. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Bahia Hotel is located at 998 West Mission Bay Drive, in Mission Beach. For reservations, call 488-6872.

The Fault Line Players perform stand-up comedy in the Skies Lounge at the Sheraton Four Points (8110 Aero Drive, Kearny Mesa) every Thursday through November at 8:30 p.m., presented by "Franco, the God of Love." Admission is free; dial 277-8888 for more details.

The ensemble presents a "Night of Naked Comedy" at Tidbits (3838 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest) at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 25. The cover charge is $5; call 466-7463 for more information.

Poets John Peterson (managing editor of *Visions* magazine) and Chris Vannoy (calender editor for *The Poetry Conspiracy*) will read from their work at Hickey's Place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 24. Find the bookstore at 7882 La Mesa Boulevard, in La Mesa. 466-5947. Free.

Local TV Chef Lesa Heebner will discuss her book *Cooking with the Seasons* and offer samples from one of the recipes at 2 p.m. on Friday,

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Take a Symbolic Journey with Paul Winter as he celebrates a "Solstice Journey" through the magic of his "wilderness musicians" combined with jazz, gospel, symphonic, and ethnic music at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 24. Tickets range from $15 to $40. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido. Call 738-4100 for information and reservations.

An Open Poetry Reading is planned by Poetry Unlimited Art and Music on Friday, November 24, at 7 p.m., at the La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street, in La Jolla). Call 552-1658 for further information. Admission is free.

Improvised Comedy in a Competitive Format highlights performances by TheatreSports International, next convening at Tidbits (3838 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest) at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 24. Call 465-SHOW for more information. Admission is $5, limited to those 21 and older.

Mystery Writers Alan Russell and Ken Kuhlken will read from a collaborative narrative of their misadventures on last summer's book-signing tour at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, at Hickey's Place (7882 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa). For more information, call 466-5947. Free.

Learn to Communicate with Angels when Kimberly Marooney, author of *Angel Blessings: Cards of Sacred Guidance and Inspiration*, conducts a demonstration at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, at Barnes and Noble. Find the store at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road, in the Carmel Mountain area; call 674-1055 to register. Free.

Life Beyond Anchor, KNSD News anchorman Rolland Smith will read from and sign his new book of poetry, *Quiet Musings*, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, at Bay Books. Find the shop at 1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado; 435-0070. Free.

Amateur and Professional Poets will read from their work "over coffee" when the Loma Theatre Bookstar Poet's Circle meets at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 26. Find the bookstore at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details. Free.

Horror Writers Mark Clements (*The Land of Nod*) and Matt Pallamary will read from their books at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 26, at Hickey's Place. The shop is found at 7882 La Mesa Boulevard, in La Mesa. Free. 466-5947.

Mystery-Thriller Writer A.A. Shelton will read two stories from her book *Tales of the Strange*, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 26, at the Living Room coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest). Admission is free; call 295-7911 for more information.

Big-Band Jazz will be the focus in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall on Monday, November 27, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 general, $6 students. 594-6031.

The UCSD Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Steven Schick, plans a recital in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 27. Call 534-5404 for more information. Admission is free.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

A "Life-Affirming Fable," join author Joan Brady when she discusses and signs her book, *God on a Harley*, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

Christmas and Hanukkah "Holiday Tales" will be told by storyteller Harlynne Geisler at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, at A Better World, a program suitable for those six and older. Find A Better World at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills; 260-8007. Admission is free.

Evil Geniuses of Magic and Comedy, Penn & Teller bring their newest show to the La Jolla Playhouse beginning on Tuesday, November 28. The performance schedule is Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. through December 10. Tickets are $29 Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday matinees, $34 Friday and Saturday evenings. For information and tickets, call 550-1010.

A "Page Turning" and poetry reading is planned by Bill Kelly, Michele Burgess, James Renner, and poet Jane Tassi in conjunction with the "Brighton Press: Artists in Progress" exhibit at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. For more information, call 454-5872.

"Wake Me When It's Funny: How to Break into Show Business and Stay There" is the new autobiography by actor/writer/director/producer Garry Marshall, who will discuss his career and work at Barnes and Noble at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29. The store is located at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road, in the Carmel Mountain area; 674-1055. Free.

"La Cultura Cura la Locura" presents Chicano experiences of living within, between, and sometimes outside two cultures by Chicano artist and activist Jose Antonio Burciaga at noon on Wednesday, November 29,

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Read from Your Own Work, from your favorite poet's work, or pull a book from the shelves at Bookstar Costa Verde for the poetry open-mike night planned at the store at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information, call 457-7561. Free.

Essential Values, Wayne Dosick will discuss his books, *Golden Rules: Ten Ethical Values Parents Need to Teach Their Children* and *Living Judaism: The Complete Guide to Jewish Belief, Tradition, and Practice,* from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, at Bookstar (2500 Vista Way, Oceanside). Free. 721-0706.

The SDSU Jazz Ensemble #3 will perform for San Diego State University's noon concert series on Wednesday, November 29, in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall. Call 594-6020 for further information. Free.

The UCSD Jazz Ensembles, with Jimmy Cheatham directing, will perform compositions in the nature of the traditional big band and break off into jazz combos performing newer material at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, in the auditorium at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Admission is $5 general, $3 students. Call 534-5404 for more information.

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Wyoming Poet Charles Levendosky will read from his new book, *Circle of Light,* at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, at D.G. Wills Books. Levendosky has published nine books of poetry and works as an editorial-page editor and columnist for the *Caspar Star-Tribune.* Find the shop at 7461 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla; 456-1800. The reading is free.

Metaphysical Teacher and Author Christina Thomas will discuss psycho-spiritual issues "at a deep, cellular level" at Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. Her book is *In Tune with the Soul.* Find the bookstore in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 12835 El Camino Real, in Del Mar; 481-4038. Free.

GLORIOUS INTERIORS

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Kaffe Fassett

Author: Kaffe (rhymes with "safe") Fassett , born in 1937 in San Francisco. Fassett grew up in Big Sur, where his parents, Bill and Lolly, in 1947 founded Nepenthe, the Big Sur restaurant famous for its Pacific Ocean view, its Ambrosiaburger (ground steak patty on French roll, slathered with Nepenthe's mayonnaise) and its diners, who included Big Sur resident Henry Miller. (Elizabeth Taylor–Richard Burton fans may remember that the 1964 film *The Sandpiper,* starring Taylor and Burton, used Nepenthe's interior for several scenes.) Although the elder Fassetts have died, the Fassett family still manages Nepenthe.

Fassett, whose given name was Frank, at 15 renamed himself Kaffe after a children's book character. Fassett graduated from Monterey High School and went on to study painting at the Museum of Fine Art's school in Boston. He remained at the Boston school until 1964, when he headed to London to paint on his own. A movie-handsome brunette, Fassett found work as a model, and through modeling came to know English fashion designers. In 1968 in the company of designer Bill Gibb, Fassett discovered knitting wools. Fassett had gone with Gibb to a Scottish wool mill. So enthralled was Fassett with the yarns' colors that he bought, on the spot, knitting needles and 20 balls of wool. Riding the train back to London, Fassett asked a seatmate to teach him to knit. She did. Fassett used all 20 colors to knit his first sweater. He took the sweater to *Vogue Knitting* magazine. In 1969 the magazine published Fassett's first knitting pattern. Soon, the Italian knitwear company Missoni asked Fassett to design sweaters. Then came requests from celebrities — Barbra Streisand, Ali McGraw, Shirley Maclaine, George Harrison, Lauren Bacall, Helen Frankenthaler — wanting Fassett to knit for them. He agreed, knitting multicolored sweaters and coats that sold for as much as $3000.

Through the '70s and early '80s Fassett's reputation grew. In 1985, with publication of his first book, *Glorious Knits,* Fassett became something of a celebrity, invited even to dine with England's queen. The book surprised Fassett and its publishers by selling 40,000 copies in two weeks. To date, *Glorious Knits* has sold 350,000 copies. In 1988, Fassett became the first living textile artist to have a retrospective exhibit at the Victoria & Albert Museum. Hung along the V&A's walls were Fassett's needlepoint tapestries and pillows, coats and sweaters and that first 20-color sweater he began on the train.

Glorious Interiors: Needlepoint, Knitting and Decorative Design Projects for the Home; Little, Brown, 1995; $35; 160 pages
Type: non-fiction, how-to

Kaffe Fassett's sixth book, *Glorious Interiors,* offers ideas for home decoration. Projects, from simple to demanding, are for knitters, needlepointers, rug-hookers, and general busy-hands-are-happy-hands believers. Full instructions and well-made charts provide ample tutoring.

Maybe you sigh, "Not for me!" But needlework isn't any longer the province of the elderly and female; even "slacker" Gen-X types, to say nothing of baby boomers and the now near-forgotten yuppies, have taken up knitting, crocheting, embroidering, quilting, and needlepoint. One person responsible for the renaissance of needle arts is Kaffe Fassett. So ask, the next time you're at the bookstore, to see *Glorious Interiors.* You may find yourself buying a copy and rushing home to make Christmas presents.

Fassett has lived in England, now, for most of 31 years. In a recent telephone interview from his house in North London, Fassett talked about growing up in Big Sur. "I was the second child. When I came along, I laughed all the way and my parents just enjoyed me. We were always envisioning a grander world. I had a dress-up trunk, and when my sisters were born, I began to dress them up like great damsels out of medieval pageantry, and they were rushing through Big Sur bushes, their velvet and silk and gold lamé getting stuck on brambles. My older brother and I pushed the girls around in wheelbarrows as if the barrows were great carriages.

"When I went to high school I was an absolute circus. I had long, gypsy-like hair and wore pink and orange. They couldn't believe what they were seeing. Remember, this was America in the middle of the '50s, uptight, strict, black-and-white.

"My mother was a frustrated artist. She created that incredible restaurant. But she didn't paint or make fashion or any of the things she could have done. I was her puppet, she just put into me all that she might have wished for herself: she got me to the theater, to the great painting shows that came to San Francisco, to the circus."

Fassett, who sits tailor-fashion on his bed to knit and embroider, said that he never goes anywhere without handwork. "Always, always, I am knitting or stitching or doing mosaic. It is very meditative for me, extremely like a mantra, laying in one color after another. It's a very soothing process. People say to me, 'Oh, I don't know how you have the patience to do this kind of work!' My retort to that is, 'Oh! How do you have the patience *not* to.' For me, to be able to sit hour after hour on long train rides or in the company of terrible bores and do nothing is what is just amazing. Because if I pick up some knitting or needlepoint I can suffer *any* fool, for *hours!* Because I'm getting something done."

More men, Fassett said, are doing needlework. "A lot more than hit the press. Most are shy about it and don't want anyone to know."

Although Fassett's designs are widely praised, old-fashioned needleworkers often criticize the loose ends at backs of his pieces and unevenness of his stitches. I asked about this.

"I learned quickly and wasn't drilled on being neat before I was creative. My first garments were very rough. So I started teaching classes that way. 'Learn to be neat later,' I told students.

"I got a very bad reputation in the beginning and everybody started saying, 'Well, Kaffe, he has *no* technique' and 'Kaffe never finishes *anything* properly.' They didn't invite me to teach in New Zealand *for years* because they heard I was such a scalawag and would teach them bad habits. Eventually, they decided they'd have me, that I wasn't such an anarchist as they thought.

"My thing is pulling people's plug out. 'Get started and then you will get bored with your mess and you will tighten up, but you will do it with something to say.' "

— Judith Moore

Internet Consultant and local author Lori Saldana will sign her book, *The Backpacking Primer,* at the Sierra Club Bookstore (3820 Ray Street, North Park) from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. For more information, call 456-9035. Free.

The UCSD Singers, under the direction of Philip Larson, may be heard at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Call 534-5404 for more information. Admission is free.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

TV

Birth of a Bad Seed, extremely snotty child star Macaulay Culkin got his start in 1991's *Home Alone.* It's difficult to think of this film as a comedy in light of the ogre Culkin became in its aftermath. Airs Thursday, November 23, 8 p.m. KNSD, Channel 39.

Midgets & Comics & Crooners, Oh My! 1984's *Broadway Danny Rose* stars Woody Allen as a nervous and ambitious talent agent who tries to make his way in a difficult world by promoting luridly untalented men and women. Airs Thursday, November 23, 9:30 p.m. Bravo, Cox Channel 42, Southwestern Channel 40.

Alien-Autopsy Murder Mystery, this episode of the frequently wonderful *X-Files* concerns the mysterious death of a gentleman who made his living by selling videos of an alleged autopsy of an alien. Airs Friday, November 24, 9 p.m. XETV, Channel 6.

1700 Years of Santa Claus, this installment of A&E's *Biography* series provides an insanely in-depth look at the history of the Santa Claus myth. Airs Friday, November 28, 9 p.m. A&E, Cox Channel 41, Southwestern Channel 25.

SPORTS

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THANKSGIVING POEMS

Relatives

Just the thought of them makes your jawbone ache:
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the air around the woodstove baked to a stupor,
and Aunt Lil's tablecloth stained by her girlhood's gravy.
A doggy wordless wisdom whimpers from
your uncles' collected eyes; their very jokes
creak with genetic sorrow, a strain
of common heritage that hurts the gut.

Sheer boredom and fascination! A spidering
of chromosomes webs even the infants in
and holds us fast around the spread
of rotting food, of too-sweet pie.
The cousins buzz, the nephews crawl;
to love one's self is to love them all.

By John Updike, from *Collected Poems: 1953–1993*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1995

Washing

First of all Lord, thank you for the pumpernickel and the liverwurst without which I could not properly honor my mother who died as we both know too soon, her head held under. "Dick," she said to my father when I was nine, "you're an SOB." She didn't stutter. Dark haired. German. She smoked Pall Malls. Played the piano by ear. Had an itch on her left arm that she said felt too good scratching to ever let heal. Where does poetry come from anyway: Stever Avenue in the backyard, across from the Church of the Nazarene, where I walked around the galvanized tubs, at five, trailing my hand in the cold water? I really don't know. I was in charge of the clothespins. The sheets coming through the ringer. It's where I first discovered longing. The sun going in and out. The sweet smell of soap. All the sounds of the Maytag. Between the earth and the clothesline, Lord, my mother ruined me. Now I wouldn't trade for a whole war one white pillowcase caught in the wind or for that matter a pair of black socks.

By Tom Crawford, from *Lauds*, published by Cedar House Books (6025 Beach Drive SW, Seattle, WA 98136), 1993

Alpine, via Mission Trails Park and Lakeside. Expect "thrilling downhills" through East County on the return. The ride is free, lunch is not. Call 543-9586 for information and registration.

A Real Rambling Ride to the Point Loma lighthouse is planned by the San Diego Bicycle Touring Society on Saturday, November 25, starting at 8:45 a.m. at De Anza Cove on East Mission Bay (near the stop sign). Expect to head through Ocean Beach, up to the lighthouse, and then to El Indio for lunch. For more information, call 226-3467. The ride will be about 35 miles long. The ride is free.

A "Rock 'n' Roll Run for the Homeless," the sixth annual event hosted by the Hard Rock Cafe, is scheduled for Saturday, November 25, starting at the Hard Rock Cafe (909 Prospect Street, La Jolla). The "Little Rockers" 1-mile run/walk starts at 7:30 a.m., while the 5k run/walk commences at 8 a.m. (race-day registration begins at 5:30 a.m.). For more information, call 298-7400 or 454-5101.

A Beginners' Mountain Bike Ride is planned by the Knickerbikers on Saturday, November 25, starting at 9 a.m. at the Park n' Ride on Vista Sorrento Parkway (northeast of 805 and Mira Mesa Boulevard, in Sorrento Mesa). This ride will last three or four hours and is appropriate for intermediates. There will be lunch following the ride and an optional ten-miler afterward. Call 546-0786 for more information on this free ride. Bring an extra water bottle and some snacks.

The San Diego Wildcards continue the basketball season with a game against the Oklahoma City Cavalry on Friday, November 24, and against the Florida Beachdogs on Tuesday, November 28. Both games begin at 7 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena (3500 Sports Arena Boulevard). Tickets are $9.50, $25, and $50. Call 224-4625 for more information; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

Get Icy, the San Diego Gulls host the Alaska Gold Kings on Sunday and Wednesday, November 26 and 29, at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively, at the San Diego Sports Arena (3500 Sports Arena Boulevard). Tickets are $8, $10, and $12. Call 225-9813 for tickets and information; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

Santee Roundabout, Torrey Pines Ski Club bicyclists will convene on Sunday, November 26, at 10 a.m., for a 20-mile ride over terrain with gentle hills starting at the Mission Trails Regional Park Visitors' Center (0.3 miles east of Jackson on Mission Gorge Road). The ride is free; lunch at the Omelette Factory is not. Call 656-6335 for more details.

Raid! The San Diego Chargers will host the Oakland Raiders at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 27. This "Monday night football" game will be broadcast on Fox, Channel 6.

SPECIAL

Get Jazzed, the 16th annual San Diego Thanksgiving Dixieland Jazz Festival runs Thursday through Sunday, November 23-26, at the Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center (500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley). Thirty traditional jazz bands will play continuously in 11 different sites on the hotel grounds. Look for a three-part musical history of the origins of jazz entitled "100 Years of New Orleans Jazz."

The music begins at 7 p.m. on Thanksgiving and continues almost non-stop until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Daily prices range from $15 to $22; four-day admission is $65, while three-day admission is $55. For more information, call 297-5277 or 297-5280.

Folkloric Dancers, Mexican Musicians, and a nativity scene will ring in the holiday season at the Bazaar del Mundo November 24 to 26. The entertainment on Friday will include Ballet Folklorico de Santa Maria, Casa de Pico Mariachis, and the Rancho el Nopal Marimbas (noon to 5 p.m.); the Hispanic Mexican Ballet will perform from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday; and Rayna's Spanish Ballet will perform on Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m., with strolling musicians performing all through the afternoons.

Admission is free. For more information, call 296-3161. Find the bazaar at 2754 Calhoun Street, in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park.

An "Awareness Faire" is planned by Spread the Seed (an environmental organization) at Java Joe's (1991 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach) from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 25. Organizers promise booths representing businesses in the field of environmentalism, "greater consciousness, and artistic expression." There will be live drumming and acoustic music. Call 491-1983 for more information.

More Jazz Opportunities, the fourth annual San Diego Jazz Mini-Fest is slated for Saturday, November 25, with music by Najee, Norman Brown, and the Al Williams Jazz Society. The musicians will perform in various combinations from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Manchester Ballroom at the San Diego Hyatt Regency Hotel (One Market Place, downtown). General admission tickets are $30 in advance, $35 at the door. Tickets can be obtained through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS). For more information, call 252-1234 x51.

All Manner of Books are being offered at the Lemon Grove Library's inside/outside book sale on Saturday, November 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is found at 8073 Broadway, in Lemon Grove. Need more information? Call 463-9819.

The British Are Coming! The annual foreign car festival is taking place at the San Diego CARS (California Auto-Related Swapmeets) Swap Meet on Sunday, November 26, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Look for "hundreds of exotic vehicles and acres of parts and accessories." The meet is held on the Mesa College campus, at 7250 Mesa College Drive, in Kearny Mesa; a portion of the proceeds go to the college. Admission is $4, with children under 13 free. Call 484-9342 for further information.

The Collector's Old Cookbook Club will convene for the first time at 3 p.m. on Monday, November 27, in the coffee shop at the Newport Avenue Antique Center (4864 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach). There will be an informal gathering of cook book fans learning "How to Collect Cook Books." Admission is free for the first meeting; call 281-8962 for more information.

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LOCAL EVENTS

Celebrity-Autographed Holiday Tree Ornaments with signatures by Ted Danson, Jay Leno, and Sally Field, among others, will be part of the Soroptimist International's annual holiday auction, slated for Thursday, November 30, starting at 6:30 p.m. (and including dinner). There will be many other items up for bidding.

Find the auction at the Del Mar Hilton, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, in Del Mar. The cost is $25 in advance, or $27 at the door. For more information and tickets, call 931-6828 or 942-3715.

FOR KIDS

Wear a Crazy Cap to Barnes and Noble at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 24, for crazy hat tales and fun. Find the shop in Grossmont Center mall, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa; 667-2870. Free.

Children's Museum of San Diego, metal artist Sharon Novak will lead jewelry-making workshops at the museum at noon, 1, and 2 p.m. on Friday, November 24, for children seven through teens (call to reserve a spot).

Kazoo the Mime will present "A Comedy of Errors" at the museum at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 25. At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, performers from the San Diego Ballet's *Nutcracker* production will be in costume to dance some of the numbers from the show.

Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. Call 233-8792 for additional details on any of these events.

"The Ugly Duckling" will be presented by the Lynne Jennings Puppets on Friday, November 24, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26, at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m.

Catch the puppet shenanigans in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for children over two years old, free for those under. For more information, call 685-5045.

The Cat in the Hat gets back to the Loews Coronado Bay Resort for readings of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* starting on Friday, November 24, and continuing through Monday, November 25. Story time is at 5 and 6 p.m. each Friday evening, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Festive carolers will perform after each reading. Find the resort at 4000 Coronado Bay Road, in Coronado. Call 424-4000 for more information on these free presentations.

Nuts to You, a *Nutcracker* story hour is planned at the Loma Theatre Bookstar at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 24, when Martha Fuller will read a version in English and be followed by Cynthia Morales reading a version in Spanish. Costumed characters from the San Diego Ballet will also be on hand. The bookstore is located at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area; 225-0465. Free.

Create a Personal Journal during the children's craft time at Barnes and Noble Bookstore from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, November 25, for those four and older. Find the store at 1066 West Valley Parkway, in Escondido. Free. Call 738-7168 for more information.

"A Turkey for Thanksgiving" is just one of the presentations planned when the San Diego Actors Theatre convenes at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 25, at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar). Among the other stories to enjoy: *Hansel and Gretel* and *Little Red Riding Hood.* Children are invited to volunteer and play selected roles with the actors. Admission is $4. For more information, call 268-4494.

The Goosebumps Fan Club will meet at Bookstar on Saturday, November 25, at 3 p.m., with activities, treats, and previews of new books. Find the store at 2500 Vista Way, in Oceanside; 721-0706. Free.

Explore "Planet Insect" with Ms. Frizzle, the eccentric science teacher from the KPBS series *The Magic School Bus,* when she conducts 15- to 20-minute "field trips" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in the exhibition halls at the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park.

These field trips are included in regular museum admission ($6 general, $5 seniors and military with I.D., $3 for those 6 to 17, free for those under 6). For additional information, call 232-3821 x8.

"Trupp," the new book by Jannell Cannon, will be read by Nanny Brit at the Loma Theatre Bookstar on Saturday, November 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. Cannon will be on hand to sign her book following the reading. The bookstore is located at 3150 Rosecrans Place, Point Loma. Call 225-0465 for more information. Free.

Giant Storyteller Walter Mayes (he is 6'7" tall) will spin tales for children and adults at White Rabbit Children's Books from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 26. The shop is found at 7755 Girard Avenue, La Jolla; 454-3518. Free.

Busy on Sunday? The giant will tell more tales, from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, November 28, at the Yellow Book Road (8315 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa). 463-4900. Free.

Hanukkah Stories will be told by author Joan Rothenburg — creator of *Inside-Out Grandma: A Hanukkah Story* and *Yettele's Feathers* — from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, November 27, at White Rabbit Children's Books (7755 Girard Avenue, La Jolla). 454-3518. Free.

Tales for Tots are told at the Loma Theatre Bookstar, with stories and crafts for preschool-aged children, from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, November 28. Find the bookstore at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details. Free. The program continues through December.

Carlsbad Children's Museum the museum is designed as an educational environment through art, science, and social activities targeted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, minicity, and children's marketplace. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103, in Carlsbad; 720-0737.

Goosebump Ghouls, readings, crafts, games, and surprises are all planned for the Goosebump Fan Club meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Find the store at 1066 West Valley Parkway, in Escondido. Free. Call 738-7168 for more information.

Learn About Native and non-native plant species while gardening in the estuary's native plant garden with the Junior Rangers Thursday, November 30, at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve visitors' center.

The center hosts these mini-workshops for kids from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thursday (excluding Thanksgiving). 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.



Not-Always-Eloquent TV

By Abe Opincar

"If people don't want to hear from you, what makes you think they want to hear from your *shirt?*" wrote humorist Fran Leibowitz back in the roaring '70s when T-shirts emblazoned with witty things like "I'm with Stupid" were all the rage.

You could pretty much slam the talk show craze with a similar quip: "If people don't want to hear from you, what makes you think they'd enjoy watching you on a talk show?"

I'm referring, of course, to *Lauren Hutton And...* that's been airing since September 11. The first time I saw it, I'd fallen asleep in front of my TV and awoke to the sight of Hutton interviewing a black athlete. Hutton was distractedly waving her hands while she spoke as if to express a vague and ineffable interest in her guest. There were many "unique" camera angles. In my groggy state I couldn't understand why the black athlete's face kept appearing on a tiny TV screen next to Hutton's head. I guessed it was supposed to be an "ironic" device — a cutesy self-awareness shtick designed to let me know that neither Hutton nor her show took this "being on television" business all that seriously.

Which is unfortunate. Hutton *does* have considerable potential. But not, I'm afraid to say, as a talk-show host. The problem is that Lauren Hutton is *too interesting.* She's one of the few very beautiful women that the American media have allowed to evince intelligence. She's nobody's fool. She's been around the block. Her dance card has always been full. Her spectacular career has afforded her a range of experience and familiarity with fame that makes her intriguing. You'd rather watch Hutton sit and talk about her life for a half hour than listen to her engage her not-always-eloquent guests in tepid chitchat.



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LL Cool J and Lauren Hutton

Contrast and compare this to the reaction elicited by most talk-show hosts. Take Sally Jesse Raphael, for example. Raphael and her ilk are so annoying, so, excuse my language, *fucking stupid,* that when their giddy mugs appear on television, you feel like picking up an ashtray, a vase, a croquet mallet and pounding them, again and again, repeatedly, in an epic orgy of disgusted bloodlust, until all that remains on their shoulders is a puny lump of pulverized bone and skin. (Then, of course, it would be kinda nice to drag their lifeless bodies to an open field where you might douse them with kerosene and dance gleefully around the flames.)

I'm sure some of you reading this think I'm exaggerating for the hell of it. Oh, that *Abe!* There he goes again with that wild *hyperbole* of his! But you're *wrong.* Very, very wrong. I resent talk-show hosts now more than ever. And not because I think they're *immoral.* No. I resent them because their antics have baited every two-bit, hypocritical, moralizing politician and pundit in America into a frenzy of schoolmarmish clucking and finger-wagging. Everywhere I turn, one fool or another has leapt upon the anti–talk show bandwagon and is blathering on and on and on in pompous, ominous tones about the moral apocalypse soon to be precipitated by the likes of Montel Williams and Ricki Lake.

Considering that this country has been run for *decades* by the likes of Senators Kennedy and Packwood, who never missed an opportunity to thrust their stiffened giblets at each warm-blooded creature who stumbled into their paths, it's more than a little annoying to listen to the denizens of Washington, D.C., ramble on about the many ways talk shows are degrading American society. It *really* gets my goat. It puts a big, angry bee in my bonnet. It gets my knickers in an enormous knot. It makes me wanna shout.

Personal to Lauren Hutton: I know you're probably having a blast doing *Central Park West,* so maybe you're not all that interested in whipping your talk show into shape. But if I were in your shapely shoes, I'd lose the guests on *Lauren Hutton And....* I'd just sit there without a lot of fancy camera work and look beautiful and tell amusing stories about my interesting life. If you were the only person on your talk show, you'd never have to worry about being more stimulating than your guests.

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MUSEUMS

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

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 9050 Memory Lane, Spring Valley; call 469-1480 for more information.

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 surfboard to receive a patent. Ball documented early surf history 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 "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku.

The museum is located at 308 North Pacific Street, Oceanside; 721-6876.

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 Bioscanner 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.

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. For more details, call 422-2473.

Computer Museum of America, the museum includes an educational exhibit covering the history of data processing and the contributions of pioneers and history-makers in the computer industry. Some of the over 100 historic data processing machines date back to the 1930s. Find the museum on the grounds of Coleman College, 7380 Parkway Drive, in La Mesa. 268-4818.

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 ferryboats. One room is devoted to the story of early aviation at North Island. Find the museum at 1126 Loma Avenue, in Coronado. Call 435-7242 for further information.

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the Naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth avenues), in the Gaslamp Quarter. 237-1492.

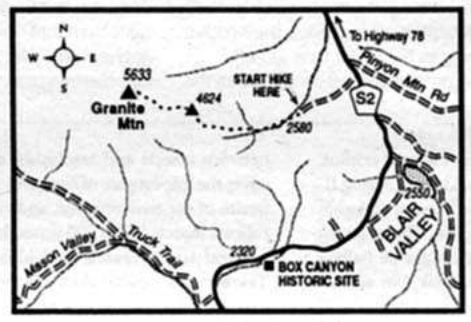
Heritage of the Americas Museum is a museum featuring art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. There are wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art.

Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 2957 Jamacha Road, Rancho San Diego. 670-5194.

Roam-O-Rama

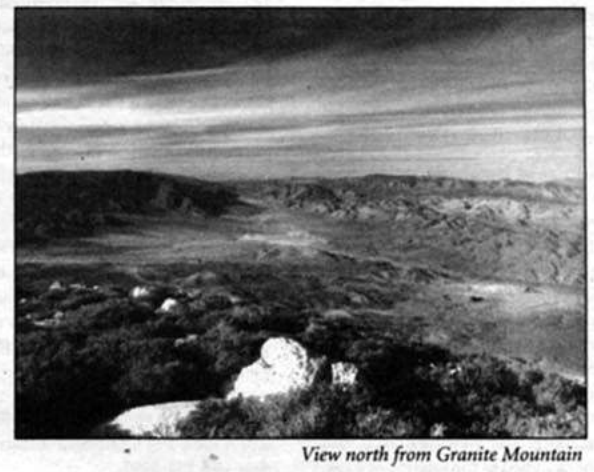
A Guide to Unexpected San Diego • By Jerry Schad

Granite Mountain thrusts skyward along the west margin of the Anza-Borrego Desert, its flattish summit presiding over hundreds of square miles of brown desert to the east and (coastward) the timber-fringed Laguna-Cuyamaca mountain chain. No trail traverses Granite Mountain's upper flanks, though it's possible to approach the summit from nearly every point on the compass. The Pacific Crest Trail meanders low around the mountain's north flank but never approaches the top close enough to be much good in facilitating a summit bid. The following route breathes life into a task that, on some routes, can be tedious. Hiking boots with some ankle support are recommended; this is not a Sunday-picnic stroll. Since the climb is waterless, bring two liters of water if the day is cool, or more if it's warm. You'll multiply your satisfaction if you can do the climb on a crystal-clear day — the summit view is truly exhilarating.



Drive 4.5 miles southwest of Highway 78 on county road S-2, then turn right on a dirt road — at mile 21.5, just south of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park boundary. Drive to the end of this road. On foot, proceed up the dry canyon just ahead and continue through a rock-walled portal. After only 0.2 mile the canyon divides. Take the left (major, south) fork, passing over several easy dry "falls." After another 0.75 of a mile, the canyon splits into three forks. Go about 100 yards into the right (northwest) fork, and veer left to climb the ridge between the northwest and west forks. You climb moderately at first through sparse growths of cacti and small, brittle shrubs. Later, you'll be scrambling over or around large boulders.

By staying near the ridgeline and never descending, you reach a false summit — elevation 4624 — after perhaps one or two hours of effort. This view-rich peaklet is a worthy destination in itself for those who don't wish to go on. From this vantage point, look east to identify and memorize the route you took on the way up. You will be returning to your car on the same route.



View north from Granite Mountain

The true 5633-foot summit of Granite Mountain lies farther along the ridgeline to the west, clothed in scattered piñon pine and juniper and tough but not impenetrable chaparral. After many leg- or arm-scratching encounters with the brush, you reach the topmost boulder pile — with its inclusive view. On the far north horizon rise the 10,000-plus-foot summits of Old Baldy, San Jacinto Peak, and San Gorgonio Mountain. The Salton Sea spreads to the east. On rare occasions — over Julian to the west — you can even spot far-off Santa Catalina Island and San Clemente Island.

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LOCAL EVENTS

Junípero Serra Museum, 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. The museum is located at 2727 Presidio Drive, Presidio Park, on the original site of the San Diego mission. 297-3258.

Museum of Death, the people who brought us the Rita Dean Gallery now offer a museum housed in one of San Diego's first mortuaries, with art by serial murderers including Charles Manson, John Wayne Gacy, David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz, and Richard Ramirez. There's also an exhibition entitled "Execution Tools and Techniques," with a full-sized electric chair, gallows, a guillotine, and more. The viewing area is said to be designed as the interior of a casket. Find the museum at 548 Fifth Avenue, in the Gaslamp Quarter; 338-8153.

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. For more information, call 789-7644.

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. For additional information, call 234-8291.

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; 234-2544.

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, billed as "the world's largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit," the museum includes four scale-model railroads of the Southwest and three toy train displays, two of which are interactive for visitors. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, a working railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading. A special exhibit, "Robert Sherman, Lionel Catalog Illustrator," can be viewed through Sunday, November 26. The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building in Balboa Park. For admission and museum hours, call 696-0199.

San Diego Natural History Museum, "Planet Insect" has invaded the museum, with swarms of six-legged inhabitants both live and robotic. Visitors may learn the difference between insects and arachnids, discover the importance of insects in the health of the environment, and view robotic insects (50 to 200 times their natural size) created by Kokoro. There are also over a dozen live displays of local and exotic insects. The exhibition continues through April 28, 1996.

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 is located in Balboa Park; 232-3821.

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.

An international exhibition of paintings depicting endangered and rare animals created by more than 30 wildlife artists is on display at the museum, focusing on marine life. See "Images of Vanishing Nature through Tuesday, January 2, 1996.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla. For more information, call 534-FISH.

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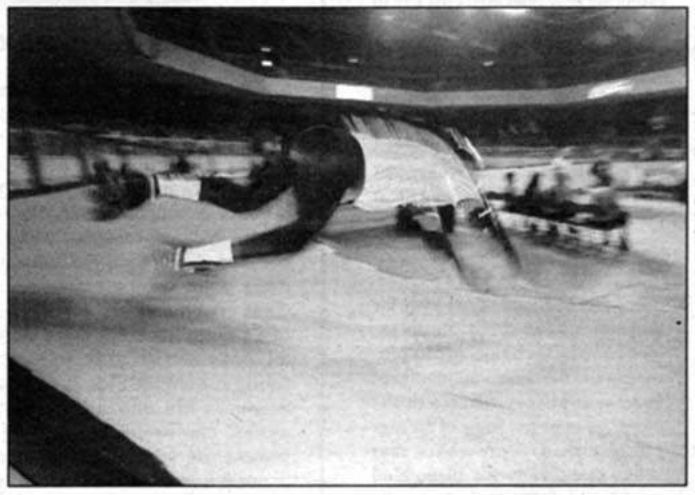
Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey



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Trafficking in the nostalgia of boomer nostalgia like *Grease* and *American Graffiti*, Roller Derby is more authentically primal and peckerwoodish than the two aforementioned analogies. It is actually better compared to the exploitation films of the late '60s that featured all sorts of inter-gender fisticuffs and rape scenes.

My own pre-pubescent memory of Roller Derby goes back to 1965, when I would sneak peeks at a nine-inch black-and-white television at a local channel where sinewy, dark-haired, ball-bustin' chicks flew round a circular track, attempting to get ahead by placing fierce shots to their competitors' knees and elbows. The "bad girls" would often have to cool off in the penalty zone, but badness was also rewarded with our love and approbation, especially when they'd make the blond-haired "good girls" go flying on their bums after a particularly nasty shot to their midriffs. My favorites also padded their rocket bras — anything to help their fans get off.

The postgame interviews conducted by the scrawny old announcer (Dick something-or-other) were also first-rate because you'd get a chance to hear their slatternly spiel while they pulled their elastic uniforms out from their butt cheeks. The L.A. team was called the Thunderbirds, and forgive me if memory fails, but I'm quite sure that Chick (voice of the Lakers) Hearn got his start shilling for this particular form of sadistic entertainment.

Roller Derby got its biggest kick in the pants sometime in 1968, when Raquel Welch starred on the big screen as the eponymous *Kansas City Bomber*. I remember being in the thrall of Ms. Welch's bodacious ta-tas, apparently accentuated by mammary inserts and the removal of a couple of lower ribs. But hot damn! Even the aggressive "social realism" of the picture, which was to ostensibly reveal the dog-eat-dog lifestyle of the phony entertainment, rendered the whole scene even more exciting. I mean, what a gas to learn that management could grind out a few more dollars by exposing the gals to emotional and physical bruises!

Now updated with the use of in-line skates and better protective gear, Roller Derby has returned to L.A.'s Olympic Auditorium. With Catherine MacKinnon seeing to it that misogynist spectacle be proscribed, who knows how long it will last? Get your tickets while you can.

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REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

The music series at St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church presented a song recital by baritone Sanford Sylvan, accompanied by pianist David Breitman. There weren't a lot of people in the audience, but those who stayed away ("Who is Sanford Sylvan?" "Who cares about art songs?" "It's only a church concert!") made a big mistake — as they usually do when they pass up this church's musical offerings. To anyone with a taste for great vocal music, superbly performed, this was one of the highlights of the current musical season.

I confess I knew little about Sylvan myself, before hearing him in this selection of French *chansons* (by Fauré and Ravel), German *Lieder* (by Schumann and Brahms), and modern American art songs (by John Harbison, Donald Wheelock, Elizabeth Brown, Andy Vores, and Chris DeBlasio). I had heard him singing the music of John Adams and no one else (the operas *Nixon in China* and *The Death of Klinghofer*, and the setting of a Walt Whitman text, *Wound Dresser*). Adams has his own, very limited vocal style, which does not reveal much about a singer's musicianship. But this recital revealed everything about Sylvan's musicianship — including the fact that *his* vocal style is classically broad and all-encompassing.

What that means, first of all, is a deep cultural background in the various national styles of art song, an understanding of the way (for example) the French and German languages, the differing characteristics of French and German poetry, and the cultural ambience of music-making in 19th-century France and Germany, all lead to radically different attitudes toward text, melody, and the relationship between the two (as well as toward the scope and texture of the piano accompaniment). Sylvan seems to know this deep down in his bones. He sings the German repertoire as though he were Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, the French as though he were Gérard Souzay.

He was particularly impressive in the Fauré songs — not because he sang them better than he did Schumann's *Liederkreis* or the selections from Brahms's *Deutsche Volkslieder*, but because for an English speaker the rhythms of German and the structures of German lyric poetry (by Heine in the Schumann, by folk poets in the Brahms) is so much easier to grasp than the very non-English rhythm of the French language and the kind of poetry (and musical settings of poetry) such a language gives rise to. German, like English, has strong accents, like a wagon bouncing on a rough road; French flows along evenly, liquidly, like a rivulet rippling over pebbles. Already in Baroque opera, French vocal settings tended toward declamation, with a de-emphasis of compact tunes in favor of an expressive musical ambience within which the texts could be delivered almost as though they were being spoken. Two centuries later, Fauré will still be finding meditative, reflective, thought-oriented settings for lines like *"La mer est infinie et mes rêves sont fous,"* while Schumann will be making up a brisk little tune for *"Morgens steh' ich auf und frage:/ Kommt feins Liebchen heut?"*

It is not so often that you find a singer comfortable with two such divergent view of what a song is. Fischer-Dieskau himself always sounded out of his element when singing French or Italian. Sylvan, in contrast, has not only mastered the phonetics of these languages so as to sound like a native; his ear is so refined and sensitive that it has become attuned to the very spirit of the languages — and hence to the music created by composers such as Fauré and Schumann to embody that spirit in song. The same sensitivity to diverse styles was evident in the subtle, shapely playing of pianist Breitman — but then versatility of this sort is not as rare among pianists as among baritones.

Have I mentioned that Sanford Sylvan has one of the ripest, richest, smoothest, most resonant, most thrilling baritone voices of our time? Or that his technique of vocal production is flawless, giving him a rounded tone and perfect control in every register and at all dynamic levels? Or that he has a great sense of drama, expressed not only in the voice (and in his enunciation) but also — discreetly but tellingly — in his expressions of face and body? Or that, in each song, he has internalized the dramatic and emotional situation so that his singing seems to come from the very person whose expression the song is supposed to be? The frenzied lover who can-not wait for his beloved to arrive (Schumann), or the ecstatically chivalric Don Quichotte (Ravel), or the Romantic who longs to plunge into the unknown yet lacks the courage to abandon his spiritual security (Fauré) — or (in a song by Elizabeth Brown from a collection called the "AIDS Quilt Songbook") two heartbroken men forcing themselves to be cheerful and encouraging as they attend on a dying friend.

This last requires a few additional words. The texts about AIDS and dying and death, set by the several American composers who contributed to the "AIDS Quilt Songbook," vary in quality, from what is really only sentimental prose to poetry of stunning beauty (poet Perry Brass's "Walt Whitman in 1989"). But the musical settings, although evidently composed from the heart and by musicians to whom the feelings expressed were poignant and real, were more or less uniformly wretched. Mendelssohn wrote some wonderful *Songs without Words* for piano; these might have been called "Songs without Melodies." The art song has been on hard times for quite a while now, and the reason is that so few composers these days know how to put together a tune (many of them, indeed, think tunes are vulgar and beneath their dignity as serious composers). The eedling, arbitrary, meaningless, directionless ramblings of the vocal lines in these songs made one realize how tuneful and almost *strophic* a composer like Fauré was, in comparison.



ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Sanford Sylvan

Sanford Sylvan *baritone, with pianist David Breitman*
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Fauré, Three Melodies, Opus 85 and L'Horizon chimérique, Opus 118; Schumann, Liederkreis, Opus 24; Ravel, Don Quichotte à Dulcinée; selections from the "AIDS Quilt Songbook"; Brahms, selections from Deutsche Volkslieder

But even here, with the composers giving him so little, Sylvan sang like the grand, passionate, profoundly musical artist he is. I am so sorry you missed this concert. Don't pass up another such opportunity, if it comes along. ■

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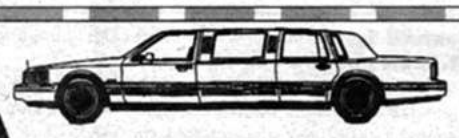

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Fifteen-Year-Old Virtuoso Violinist Tamaki Kawakubo will join the San Diego Symphony Orchestra in a program including Dvořák's Violin Concerto in A Minor, Elgar's Serenade for Strings in E Minor, and the Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3 in A Minor ("Scottish") for concerts November 24-26. One hour prior to each concert, Dan Ratelle will present "Words on Music" to illuminate the upcoming concerts.

Performances may be enjoyed at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Copley Symphony Hall (1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown) and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 26, at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard, at Valley Parkway, Escondido; 738-4100). Tickets range from $16.50 to $45. For more information and tickets, call 699-4205. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 278-TIXS.

Gregorian Chant Vespers, featuring chants for Christ the King Sunday, will be sung at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul at the 5 p.m. Evensong on Sunday, November 26. The service will be sung by Schola Pacifica, an ecumenical group.

The cathedral is located at 2728 Sixth Avenue, (at Fifth and Nutmeg) in Hillcrest. For more information, call 298-7261. A free-will offering will be received.

Works by Giuliani, Ravel, Debussy, and Dowland will be performed by flutist Annette Mechling and guitarist Ron Sherrod during a chamber music mass at Tierrasanta Lutheran Church (11240 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Tierrasanta) on Sunday, November 26. Pre-service music begins at 6:45 p.m., with the liturgy at 7:10 p.m. Child-care is available. For more information, call 560-8688. Free.

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Musical Merit Foundation of Greater San Diego — an organization dedicated to developing talented classical musicians — during a concert planned by past scholarship finalists mezzo-soprano Martha Jane Howe and pianist Bryan Verhoye at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 26, at Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church (2128 Chatsworth Boulevard, Point Loma). Admission is free; call 239-7543 for more information.

Organ Concert, enjoy a concert at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park on Sunday, November 26, at 2 p.m. Call 226-0819 for more information on this free concert.

The Arianes String Quartet from the North Illinois School of Music in De Kalb, led by Melvin Warner, will perform for the mini-concert planned on Monday, November 27, at noon, at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla). Call 454-5872 for more information. This concert is free.

Busy on Monday? The group may be heard during the Palomar College Concert Hour Series next Thursday, November 30, at 12:30 p.m., in the Concert Hour recital in Performance Lab (D-10), on the campus at 1140 West Mission Road, in San Marcos. For more information, call 744-1140 x2453 or x2316. Free.

Pianist Murray Perahia won the Leeds International Piano Competition in 1972; he'll perform for the La Jolla Chamber Music Society's Celebrity Series on Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m. The program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, and Chopin.

Tickets range from $15 to $60. The concert will be given at the Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown. For additional information and tickets, call 459-3728.

The Graduate Student Ensemble known as SIRIUS may be heard when the group performs at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Call 534-5404 for more information. Admission is $5 general, $3 students.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

An Evening of Piano Trios is planned by violinist Päivikki Nykter, cellist Jennifer Holson, and pianist Ron Morebello at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 29, in USD's French Parlor. The university is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area. For information and ticket prices, call 260-2280.

Three Orquesta de Baja California Musicians will perform in the Legler Benbough Theater at United States International University at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. Vladimir Goltzman (clarinet), Jane Zwerneman (French horn), and Pavel Getman (bassoon) will perform Baroque music, pieces by Haydn, jazz by Crusell and Saw, and contemporary pop music.

Admission is $5. Call 271-4300 for more information. USIU is located at 10455 Pomerado Road, in Scripps Ranch.

The Titan Strings of Eastlake High School present a concert of classical music at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, at Ruth French Chapman Performing Arts Center (found on the grounds of EastLake High School, 1120 EastLake Parkway, Chula Vista). Admission is free.

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REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

The full experience of any worthy work of art demands that you see it on the spot, with your own eyes. Still, there has got to be some use in photo illustrations, such as the ones accompanying this article. About some paintings, a newspaper reproduction can actually tell you a lot. But others resist all translation into the smaller, cruder medium. This is not just a practical matter. It reveals inherent qualities of the work of art itself.

(An aside: Ken Goldman's vivid, representational, realistic, contour-dominated paintings and drawings would translate effectively — that is, without fatal losses — into black-and-white newspaper photos, provided the photos were not printed upside down and as negatives. Take a look at Goldman's vibrant and characterful portrait of *Orville Jay Fitz-Henley: Poet* in the San Diego Museum of Art's All California Juried Exhibition, which is on through the end of December.)

Ross Bleckner's paintings obviously do not come across very well in the photos you see on these pages — and that fact is revealing. You get no idea of their size. *Prayer (for a friend)* is 6 x 8 feet. *Invisible Heaven* is close to 8 x 9 feet. *Memorial I* is 8 x 10 feet. *Unknown Quantities of Light (Part IV)* is 9 x 12 feet. These are gigantic works, like the vast canvases of Baroque churches and palaces, making a monumental visual statement, and dominating the space about them — as they do in the handsomely refurbished University Art Gallery at UCSD. Gallery director Kathleen Stoughton — who has culled the pictures from last spring's Bleckner retrospective at the Guggenheim Museum, as well as from other sources — has hung them so as to maximize their effect of grandeur. Standing in the middle of the voluminous, light-filled space, you feel yourself surrounded by titans.

If our reproductions necessarily eliminate the monumentality of these pictures, they do give a fairly adequate overall idea of their color, for Bleckner paints chiefly in black and white. The inspiration of black-and-white photography is often explicit, even to the glossy surfaces; these add a reflective lustrousness to the profound blacks and blazing whites whose stark contrast makes some of the pictures so stupendously theatrical. But often enough it is the slight touches of color, absent in a black-and-white reproduction and scarcely noticeable in themselves, that magically transform Bleckner's spectral *chiaroscuro* into universes filled with hidden riches.

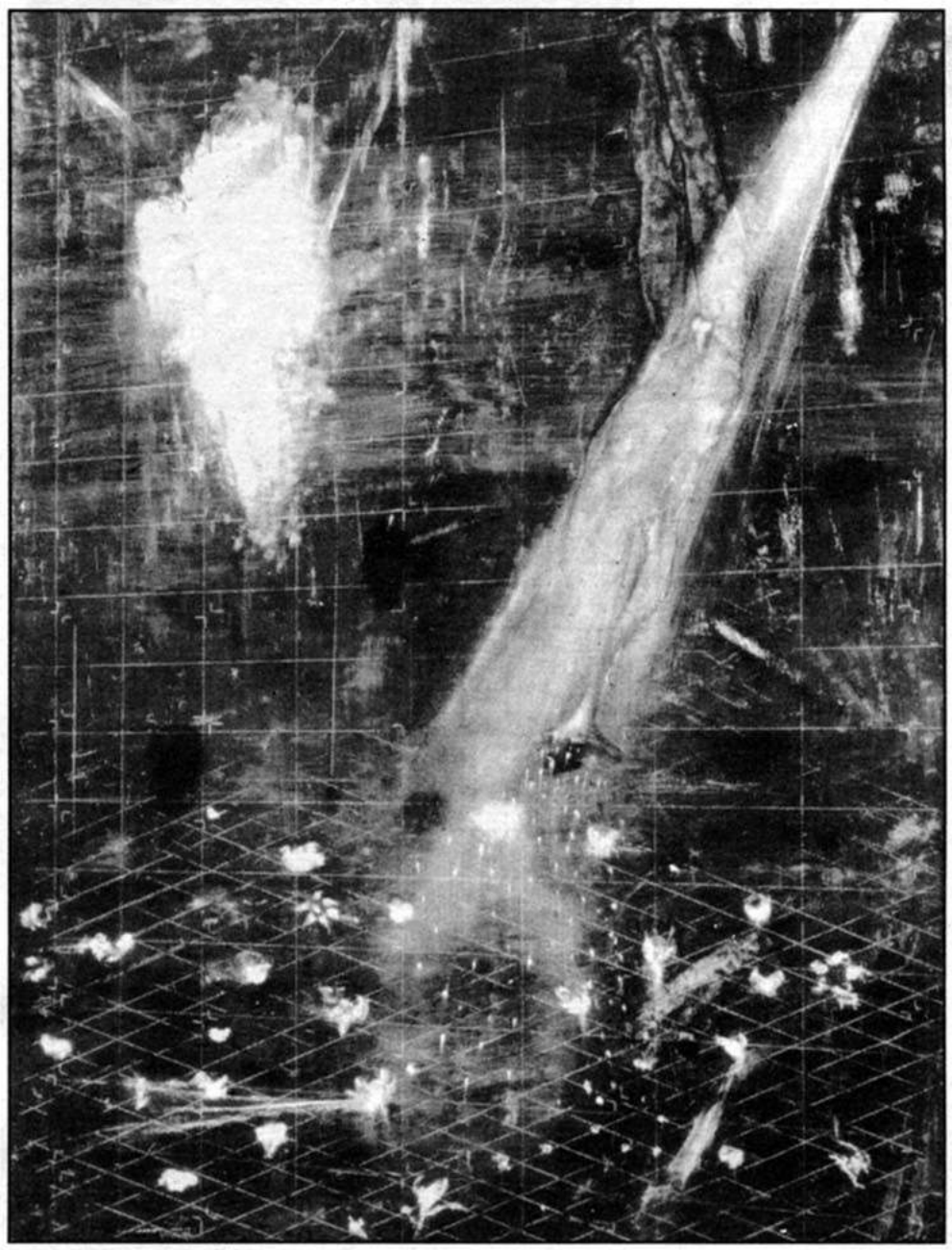
Many of Bleckner's sophisticated variations on Op Art can be discerned in the reproduction of *Unknown Quantities of Light:* the profound negation, like the emptiness of outer space, in the black lines that seem infinitely recessed behind the lighter ones, and the vertiginous loss of focus caused by the selective blurring of various areas, as though clouds of interstellar gas were blowing across the grid. What you can't see here is the exceptional subtlety of the color harmonies within a very narrow range, for along with the black, white, and gray that the photograph can reproduce, there are also occasional whispers of creamy tan, and — at the upper right, utterly underplayed yet of dazzling visual force — a single half line powdered with a blurred, grayish rose.

Similarly, although the apocalyptic cosmic drama of *Prayer* is shown almost entirely in extreme blacks and whites, the angelic trumpet blast literally blossoms in breathtakingly unexpected touches of deep strong color, flowers that are white bursts like stars, yet are accompanied with tiny isolated dabs of green, indigo, purple, and ocher. There is so little color in these paintings that every suggestion of it has an astounding effect — how astounding, you cannot imagine until you have seen Bleckner's color sense in action.

Even when — as in the case of *Invisible Heaven* — the painting is authentically monochromatic, and composed of shades of gray from which all color is excluded, the reproduction conceals the textural effects that give such massive, palpable power to what the photo tells us is a mere virtuosic exercise in pattern making. The pattern does indeed have its fascination: the sweeping, converging, crisscrossing arabesques, rushing dizzily toward their focal point at the very top, like a huge, twisting, saddle-shaped architectural dome seen from far below. But these soaring arabesques are a visual illusion created by the staggered rows and diminishing sizes of a great number of sharply outlined, rigid, geometrical lozenges, raised just above the surface by modeling paste, their flat, matte, mottled surfaces like gray metal.

A note next to the picture in the gallery urges you not to touch — an acknowledgment of the urge that will be inevitably aroused by these hard little metallic slabs floating like solid substances in the soft, gray, graphite-dusted "sky." So described, this may seem a minor feature of the painting. But when you are in the presence of *Invisible Heaven*, it becomes of overwhelming importance: you seem to be seeing not an image of something but the real thing — whatever that may be. And even if you don't know what it is, Bleckner has compelled you to react to it as to a palpable physical experience, an experience of being hurled upward by an irresistible compulsion through a mob of acutely energized, fundamental, dangerous, swiftly moving, pointed objects. Surfing the asteroid belt would feel like this.

The reduced photograph of *Memorial I*, aside from disguising the painting's sheer size, causes numerous minute but crucial details to disappear. I suppose you can see the silhouetted funeral urns whose scattered spacing gives the canvas something of the quality of a somber, irregular



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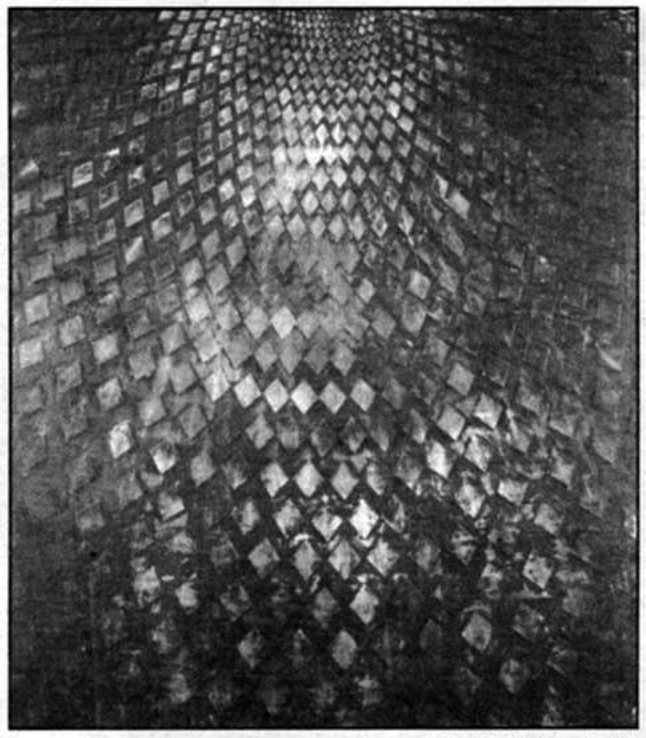
wallpaper. Elegant, ornate, symmetrical, and antique, these objects suggest the orderly ritual through which a time long gone by made sense of its deaths. The urns are also all identical, for every death — in its dissolution of the individual and its stern irreversibility — is ultimately like every other.

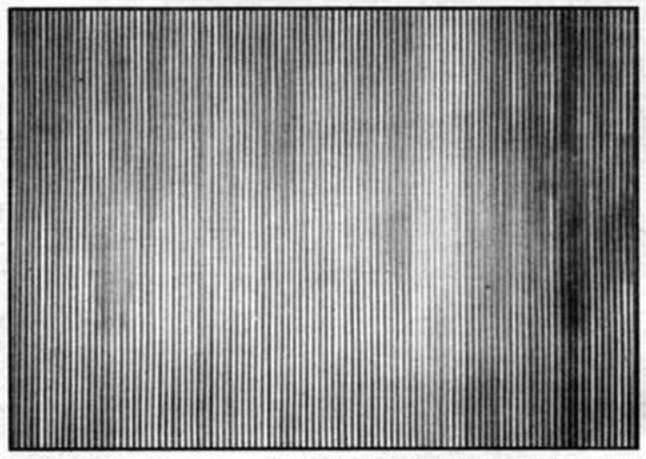
What you probably cannot make out is the way the refulgent white light plays around these black shapes: how it glows behind them like a corona in a solar eclipse, how it reflects from their glistening surfaces, and how at the same time it seems to emanate from within them, as though their solid metallic bodies were translucent as glass. You certainly cannot see the names incised here and there in the surface of the paint, written in the careful cursive penmanship of a schoolboy: "Allen," "Frances," "Wayland," "Damian," "Anthony," "Tom" — the names of Bleckner's fellow artists who have died of AIDS. Nor is it evident in the reproduction how the splotches of white that punctuate the darkness of the canvas now have the shape of flames, now that of stars in a blurred photograph, now that of birds in flight.

The inadequacy of these reproductions is significant. A small black-and-white photograph of one of Tiepolo's huge paintings, or of Michelangelo's *Last Judgment,* would lose the effects of size, color, and texture in a similar way, and many fine details would be invisible. But you would nevertheless get a fairly clear idea of the painting's subject. You would know what it was about. The intelligibility would result from the firm delineation and modeling of the component figures and objects, and from the familiarity of the iconography: Antony and Cleopatra reclining at a royal dinner table, or Christ judging the quick and the dead on the final day.

Bleckner, in contrast, has to a large extent renounced (that is, has been compelled to renounce) both these forms of clear visual communication. In matters of representation, he favors allusion, suggestion, and indirection over linearity and solidity: not the object but the light bathing it, not the physical form but the imaginative form evoked by ungraspable blurs of paint. In matters of iconography, he can no longer depend on a shared system of knowledge and belief the artist holds in common with his audience. For Tiepolo or Michelangelo, the shape and meaning of reality are universally known and confidently accepted. For Bleckner, living in an age of radical skepticism as to the validity of knowledge and the purpose of life, what we see and understand — in the world and his paintings — is problematic, uncertain, mysterious. He can allude to objects and to meanings, but only tentatively emerging and half obliterated, possibilities rather than facts.



Invisible Heaven (1991)



Unknown Quantities of Light (Part IV) (1988)

When you are in the presence of his large-scale paintings, filling your field of view so that you seem engulfed by them, your mind sinks into their enigmatic darkness, which you read not by means of rational judgment and a fixed cultural vocabulary, but through fluid languages of feeling, intuition, and dreamlike vision. A small black-and-white reproduction can appeal only to the intellect, which observes, measures, assesses, identifies, and remains in rational control. For paintings like Bleckners, such a reproduction appeals to the wrong faculties, to which (in any case) it has painfully little to report.

For all their enigmatic quality and relative unreadability, the atmosphere of these paintings is not unfamiliar. Critics have pointed out plausible analogies between Bleckner's work and that of El Greco, Tintoretto, Goya, Blake, Fuseli, Caspar David Friedrich, Turner, Whistler, Albert Pinkham Ryder, Redon, Munch, Stieglitz, Steichenn.... I would add Piranesi, Hubert Robert, and John Martin. You cannot help reacting to the abundant presence of the past in much of Bleckner's art. He has allied himself with a particular tradition, not because he has turned away from his own era, but because traditional themes and styles have given him an eloquent language — a necessary language — to express the truth of the world around him and within him.

At the deepest level, deeper than ideas or systems of belief, his artistic ancestors share a way of seeing and feeling. Notice that virtually all these manipulators of brooding darkness and iridescent light, of vast mysterious spaces and soaring spiritual beings, of furtive sepultures and crepuscular remotenesses, are Romantics and Symbolists, along with two highly Romantic 16th-century predecessors. The preoccupation with death, the ghostly ambience, the sense of a spiritual reality beyond nature — these too are staples of the Romantic sensibility.

The only modern movement notably echoed in Bleckner's paintings (a limited group of them) — the sharp, impersonal, perceptual experimentation of op art — is transformed so as to intimate an indefinable infinitude far beyond the physiology of sight. Even op art is Romanticized in his hands. If we want to classify Ross Bleckner among the multiplicity of contemporary directions in art, we must call him a Neo-Romantic — a useful category not because it fits him into a niche in art history, but because it suggests to us the state of mind we need to be in as we contemplate his paintings, and the kind of experience we can expect to get from them.



Memorial I (1994)

That experience is a spiritual one. Bleckner has professed to hate this word: "I'm actually not spiritual," he protests. But what he really means to disclaim is any specific religious creed. In fact, he continually makes use of traditional religious imagery. Of the four paintings we are looking at here, only *Unknown Quantities of Light* lacks any explicit reference to religious traditions (although some viewers, with the encouragement of the picture's title, might perceive its dizzying optical effects as leading to a contentless mystical ecstasy of the bemused senses). *Invisible Heaven* evokes the coffered ceiling of a Roman temple (the Pantheon) and the Christian churches derived from it, as well as the star-studded vault of the heavens; for a Platonist (and to be a Romantic is to be a Platonist), every star is a spiritual being. In *Prayer (for a friend),* the descending stream of light and the naked trumpeter riding down it as on the crest of a wave are open allusions to divine illumination and angels, as in El Greco, Tintoretto, or Blake (not to mention Tony Kushner).

As for *Memorial I,* anyone who has seen a medieval or Renaissance "Dormition of the Virgin" will recognize the convention of the soul leaving the dead body in the form of a dove. Bleckner is not playing cute, ironic, Postmodernist games with this allusion, nor showing off his learning. It is a metaphor rooted in natural human experience, and in the universal imagination of loss and longing. You do not have to be an art historian to understand what might be meant when a flock of white birds take wing out of the darkness of a cemetery.

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vance to dead artists, or death from AIDS, or the New York gay community in the 1990s, although these are its precipitating circumstances). Most human beings have wanted to believe we have souls, and have hoped our essential self might survive the disintegration of the body. But to want and to hope is not to believe, not for the modern skeptical consciousness, that will not allow its desires to override the convictions engendered by reason and science. Still, the longing remains. A scientist, doing science, must disregard it. An artist, doing art, dare give voice to it — without allowing himself to be deceived by it.

That is precisely what Bleckner means in discussing his attitude toward the spiritual or the religious — an attitude much more nuanced than his initial statement of outright rejection:

> I'm approaching it from the point of view of curiosity, not acceptance.... It's really about a loss too. It's not just an entity that you hold in you, and that upholds you or that's outside of you.... My work has a lot to do with belief and the lack of it. I don't believe in anything, but the crucial thing is that I separate myself from the paintings. I look at them looking at me. I say I don't believe in anything, but I make paintings that question my lack of belief. That's why I can almost go over to the other side more, because I'm actually questioning my own lack of faith, ideas, ideology.... Basically painting is living in the world of constant discovery, where things are amazing but not true.

This is certainly a religious attitude. It pervades Bleckner's paintings; it is their core. It (along with the crucial fact that the man can *paint!*) is what raises him so far above most of his contemporaries, with their emotional narcissism, or their trivial ironies, or their self-righteous political declarations. The lack of faith ("I don't believe in anything") is not a moral or artistic defect, but — for a truth-seeker and truth-teller in the late 20th Century — a great strength. It does not even constitute a spiritual deficit. At bottom, Bleckner's agnostic, Existentialist spirituality shapes and gives meaning to his paintings just as Christianity did to Tintoretto's *The Removal of the Body of St. Mark* and El Greco's *Burial of the Count of Orgaz,* two great paintings that seem always at the back of his mind, and to which his own monumental pictures are comparable.

To come back to the inadequacy of our reproductions: another aspect of Bleckner's paintings they cannot convey is the sensation of immense depth behind the surface, created by the numerous layers of oil glazes (smooth, supple, gleaming, and sensuous), which the artist applies in the manner (and with the effect) of Titian. We might expand this theme. In some of the pictures (such as *Prayer*), the ineluctable suction into the depths is reinforced by dramatic perspective grids (also borrowed from Tintoretto). Nor are these the only ways in which the word "deep" is applicable to the art of Ross Bleckner....

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GALLERIES

More Than 20 Local Curators, museum directors, art historians, and art critics have chosen objects from their private collections for inclusion in "Acquired Taste: Works of Art from the Personal Collections of San Diego's Art Professionals," opening at USD's Founders Gallery with a reception on Tuesday, November 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. Each work on display is accompanied by a brief description of how and why the lender came to acquire the object.

Regular gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area. For more information, call 260-4600. See this show through Saturday, December 16.

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, the work of 11 contemporary Mexican artists is explored in "Espíritu." The pieces by Alfredo Castañeda, Mónica Castillo, Elena Climent, Rodolfo Morales, Dulce María Núñez, Georgina Quintana, Adolfo Riestra, Germán Venegas, and Nahum Zenil combine personal vision and spiritual imagery.

Solo exhibitions by painter Julio Galán and photographer Graciela Iturbide are on exhibition in conjunction with "Espíritu."

In celebration of Día de los Muertos/Day of the Dead, Mexico artist Eloy Tarcisio has created an installation entitled "Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación (Death Comes to Everyone: A Participatory Offering)." Tarcisio has created 121 fired mud containers, all to be filled with different types of offerings, including corn, cocoa, garbanzos, dried chiles, and Jamaican beans; atop each container look for a wooden cross lit by votive candles. The candles will be lit during the Museum's evening hours.

All three of the shows continue through January 14, 1996. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido; 738-4120.

Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, made from a variety of materials, masks depict myriad aspects of life and "seem to answer the human need both to conceal and amplify emotions." An exhibition entitled "Masks — The Art of Disguise" continues through Sunday, December 31, at the museum. Visitors may view masks from the museum's permanent collection, from other San Diego museums, private collections, and some made by young visitors to the museum.

Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, at 4405 La Jolla Village Drive, building I-7, La Jolla; 453-5300.

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, the variety and quality of work currently being made in the San Diego region in a range of media is highlighted in "Common Ground: A Regional Exhibition." Participating artists include Wick Alexander, Eleanor Antin, Mary Plaisted Austin, David Avalos, Kenneth Capps, Becky Cohen, Roman De Salvo, Lynn Engstrom, Steve Fagin, Amanda Farber, Dan Fuller, Raúl Guerrero, Thomas Allen Harris, Kim MacConnel Anne Mudge, Brent Riggs, Derek Stroup, and James Watts. The show continues through Saturday, February 10, 1996.

A site-specific installation has been constructed by artist James Skalman in the Fayman Gallery at the museum. The triangular space is formed almost entirely of windows; for this exhibition, Skalman has created a large structure within the space. Initially, the viewer will experience the construction from the outside, and then enter the customized space from within the museum. This piece will be on display through Saturday, February 10, 1996.

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Museum of Photographic Arts, the exhibition series on immigration continues with "Points of Entry: Tracing Cultures." The artists in the show focus on issues that are simultaneously personal and political to examine their individual experiences of cultural migration and change. Look for work by María Martínez-Cañas, Albert Chong, Lewis deSoto, Young Kim, Shigeki Ito, Komar and Melamid, Dinh Q. Lê, Gavin Lee, Rubén Ortiz-Torres, Carrie Mae Weems, and Kim Yasuda. See this show through Sunday, January 7.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa in Balboa Park; 238-7559.

San Diego Museum of Art, 64 artists have been chosen to participate in the Artists Guild All California Juried Exhibition, with work in all media. The juror was painter and printmaker Harry Sternberg. See the show through Sunday, December 31.

"Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant" is a quarter-century retrospective exhibition of cartoonist Pat Oliphant's work. Oliphant's cartoons are said to "illuminate the state of the public mind in America and the personalities of his political targets." The show continues indefinitely.

The museum's permanent collection includes Italian Renaissance paintings, Spanish Old Masters paintings, American art, 19th-century European paintings and sculpture, the Weisman Gallery of Contemporary California Art, and the Interactive Multimedia Art Gallery Explorer (IMAGE). Find the museum in Balboa Park; 232-7931.

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JEFF SMITH

Molière's *Tartuffe* takes place in the 1660s. For UCSD's production, as one's eye moves from left to right, the set ages about 300 years. To our left, a modern kitchen: shiny black surfaces, stove, fridge, packaged food. The kitchen shows signs of economic success but few of personality, save for a solitary red plant in the windowsill.

To our right, old plastered walls, cream-colored and splayed with gold trim, overlook an ornate writing desk, quill pen in its center.

A program note calls the setting "Then & Now-Here & There," and the costumes continue this double view. Some characters wear 17th-century garb. Madame Pernelle dresses in black and almost chokes on a high, white collar. Other characters, usually younger ones, look as if they just stepped out of a U.C. seminar. Damis wears faded Levis, holes in the knees, and his white T-shirt sports a requiem, "Kurt D. Cobain, 1967–1994."

The production uses a translation by faculty member Jim Carmody that spans the centuries. Some characters "put a spin" on things and go at each other "no holds barred," while others employ the French court's high style or the lofty rhetoric of religious piety.

Tartuffe assaults hypocrisy. In spite of his hair shirts, fervent scourges, fasting, and protestations of spiritual calling, Tartuffe's a phony.

Molière makes sure everyone sees Tartuffe as a lout. "One knows from the first, the marks I have given him," Molière wrote, "and from one end to the other he says not a word and performs not an action that does not paint for the spectators the character of an evil man."

Kent Davis's Tartuffe makes you wonder how he could fool anyone. He shows outward signs of otherworldliness: a bruise on his forehead from browbeating, and you can smell him from the back row — his long brown hair and hair shirt both strangers to soap.

But he's an instant lecher and a lush who drinks four large cups of wine for breakfast.

Overlooking the obvious, Orgon and his mother, Madame Pernelle, believe Tartuffe, and they give him a special place in their home. Up to now, Orgon led a prosperous life. He's earned love of his family and respect of his community. But because of Tartuffe, Orgon can't distinguish between "real virtue versus external signs" or "artificiality and sincerity."

Orgon and Madame Pernelle worship Tartuffe the way the devout worship their creator. Tartuffe, people say, "finds sin in things you'd find trivial." And this opportunity "to be severe from a high moral ground" appeals to them.



(left to right) Carla Harting, Amy McKenna, Alyssa Lupo, Giovanni Pucci, Kent Davis and Jessica Plotin

Tartuffe *by Molière, translated by Jim Carmody*
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Director: *Walt Jones*
Cast: *Mike Ryan, Kent Davis, Carla Harting, Todd Ceveris, Giovanni Pucci, Amy Elizabeth McKenna*
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Younger family members speculate that age is a factor. As the world turns its back on Orgon and Madame Pernelle, affecting a pious stance and denouncing whims of youth enables them to "turn their back on the world."

When we enter Orgon's kitchen at UCSD, his family's gone berserk. Elmire, his second wife, trods a steady, sleepwalker's path to a cache of al-

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cohol by the sink. Mariane freaks when she can't marry Valere (who plays a saxophone). And young Damis sneaks tokes from a plastic bong pipe.

One look at Orgon explains the family's dysfunctions. But Mike Ryan plays Orgon as such a duped oaf, it's hard to believe he was ever a success at anything. Ryan's line readings,



The 1940's Radio Hour

which can't settle on a consistent voice, range from Frasier Crane to Richard Nixon and then float over the top with "you'll dwive me cway-zee, mother."

Molière wrote 17th-century dialogue. Characters often break the modern rule — no more than three lines at a time — and speak in lengthy blocks of words. The question for contemporary staging of *Tartuffe* becomes: What to do during a long speech?

For Ryan's Orgon, and the production in general, the answer is comic business. Gaggles of eavesdroppers poke heads through doors; a dog attacks Damis as he peeps through the window. Sight gags accompany every speech, upstaging the words.

The combination of Molière's speeches and comic schtick is consistent with the production's double perspectives. What gets lost, however, is the serious source of Molière's comedy.

Molière lambastes the Company of the Holy Sacrament. This secret society, formed in France in 1627, named its goals: repression of heresy, promotion of charity and missionary work, and improvement of morals. By 1660, bands of the society's "spiritual police" spied on the populace and tattled on the "impure."

One observer said, "They had for their agents fanatics who to save souls recoiled from nothing, sanctifying by the purity of their intentions what simple folk would call dirty actions."

Tartuffe qualifies as a member of the society, but more importantly — and the reason *Tartuffe* was banned initially — so does Orgon.

Orgon thrives on Tartuffe. Having the "saint" in his home enables Orgon to nourish his bigotry and alleged moral superiority. And when Orgon says his brother, children, mother, and wife "could all drop dead" and he'd feel no pain, Molière injects a note of gravity missing at UCSD.

The production provides no contemporary equivalent for Orgon's severity and doesn't take his attitude seriously. He's an excuse for situational comedy and not a black hole of false propriety. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

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Big Trouble in Little Italy
Drop Dead Productions presents an evening of dinner theater and mystery, written and directed by L.J. Bowers and set during "the Film Noir" era of the 1940s.
DROP DEAD PRODUCTIONS, LAKE SAN MARCOS COUNTRY CLUB/CONFERENCE CENTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 738-1086.

Bird in a Bubble
Twiggs Tea and Coffee Co. hosts original plays and sketches by Carla Gallagher-Campbell. An ensemble cast performs the works, which range from comedy to drama.
TWIGGS TEA AND COFFEE CO., THROUGH NOVEMBER 26; SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 296-0616.

A Columbo Without a Clue
Murder Mystery Dinner Theater presents the première of its latest audience-participation piece, set in the dining room of Clue Mansion. Greg Coston, who co-authored with Mark Bingham, has directed.
RED LION HOTEL, 7450 HAZARD CENTER DRIVE, SAN DIEGO; OPEN-ENDED RUN, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 277-4800.

Forbidden Broadway Christmas
The Theatre in Old Town presents Gerard Alessandrini's "stuffed stocking of satire," in which a "hateful theater critic" learns the true meaning of Christmas.
THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, THROUGH DECEMBER 31; TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

The Grass Harp
Octad-One Productions presents Truman Capote's idyll about "the pure in heart, who, like the meek, inherit the earth." Patrick Lathrop directed.
OCTAD-ONE PRODUCTIONS, THROUGH DECEMBER 17; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Harm's Way
The Fritz Theater commences its season of Late Night productions with Mac Wellman's drama about Santouche, a paranoid-schitz out to murder all antagonists. Michael Hemmington directed.
FRITZ THEATER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, AT 8:00 P.M.), THROUGH DECEMBER 21; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10:45 P.M.

Here Comes the Bride — There Goes the Neighborhood
Murder Ink/Poison Pen Productions offers an evening of interactive dinner theater. You're a guest at a wedding reception. You don't know the bride or groom, but you know things about them. Then a guest gets "dispatched."
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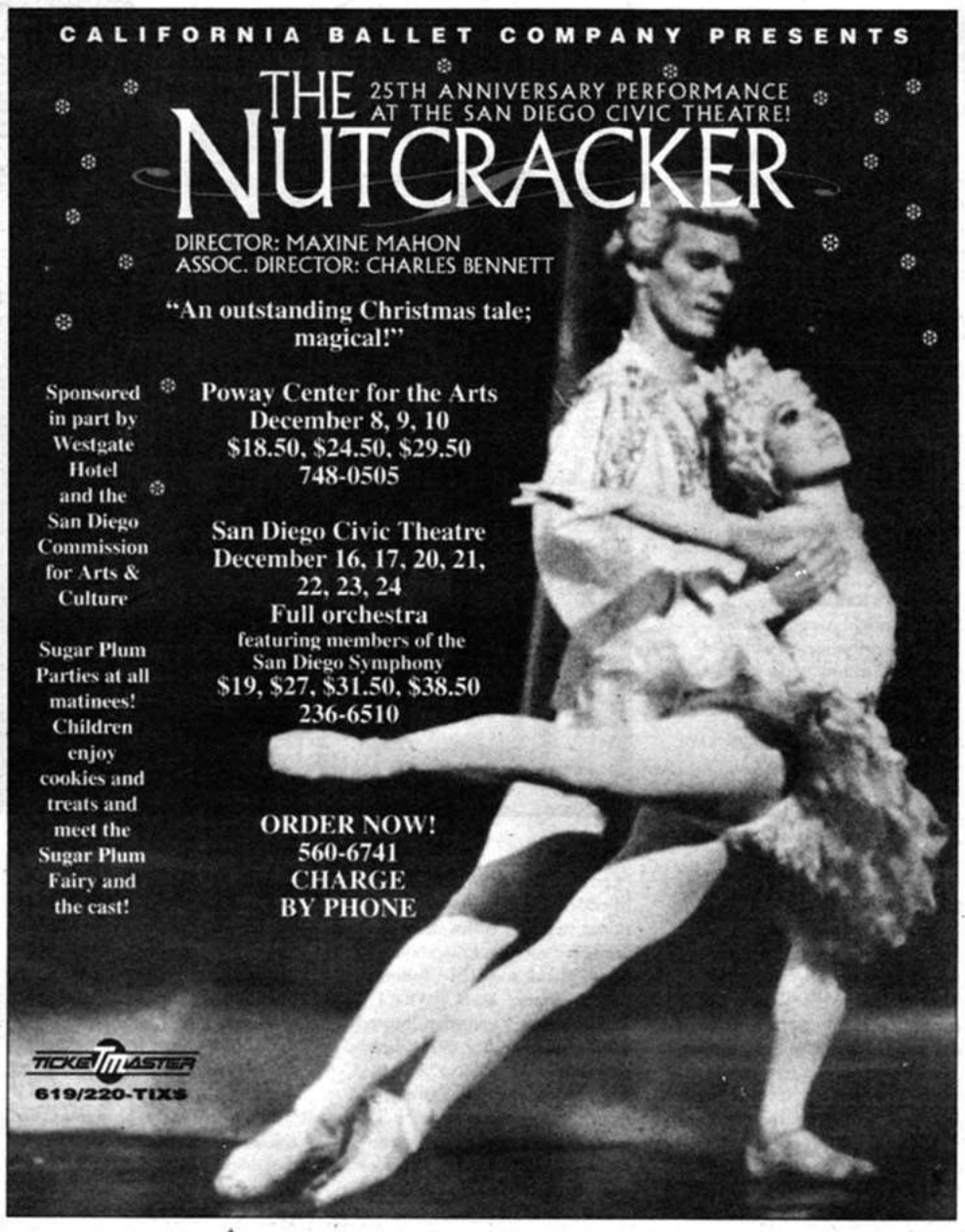
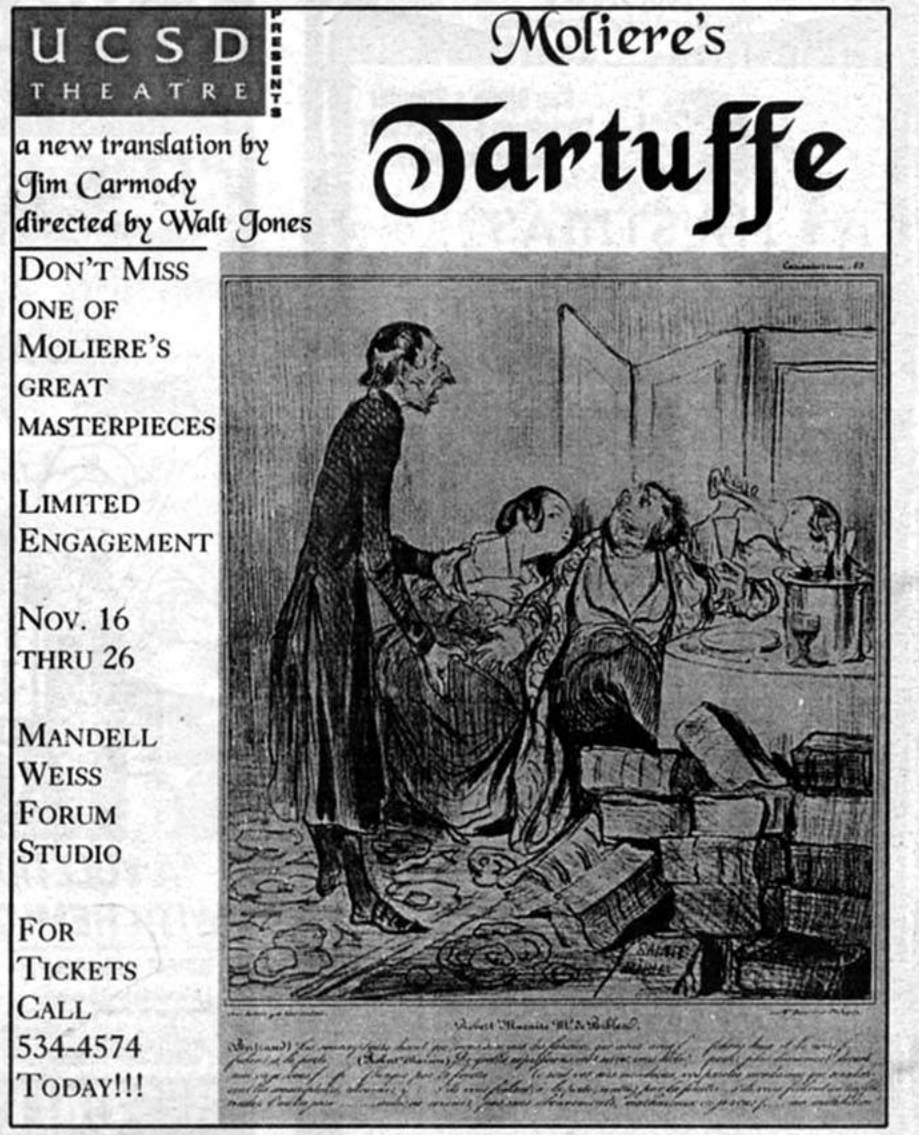
Inspecting Carol
The North Coast Repertory Theatre presents "the ultimate Bah, Humbug" Christmas show. A small Midwestern theater company rehearses yet another production of *A Christmas Carol*. Things don't go well. Patricia Elmore Costa directed.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Little Shop of Horrors
The Pine Hills Lodge Dinner Theater presents the popular musical comedy about a voracious, man-eating plant. Scott Kinney directed.
PINE HILLS LODGE DINNER THEATER, THROUGH NOVEMBER 25; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 7:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.

Love's Labours Lost
The Old Globe Theatre and University of San Diego present Shakespeare's early comedy, directed by James Bohnen.
CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, THROUGH DECEMBER 10; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, AND DECEMBER 1, 3, 6, 9, AND 10 AT 2:00 P.M.

Missing Persons
The Fritz Theater presents Craig Lucas's drama about people who move from who the outside world





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wants them to be to their true self, their "missing" person. Jack Banning directed.
FRITZ THEATER, THROUGH DECEMBER 23; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Murder Hurts
The Masterpiece Dinner Theatre presents an interactive mystery centered on the death of multibillionaire Rudolph Boistick in his haunted mansion.
MARRIOTT SUITES, 701 A STREET, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH FEBRUARY 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 462-4548.

The 1940's Radio Hour
The Moonlight Amphitheatre opens its winter season with Walton Jones's tribute to the radio broadcasts of the '40s. Ray Limon directed.
MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE, AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 EAST VISTA WAY, VISTA, THROUGH DECEMBER 3; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 724-2110.

OJ: The Musical, A Pay-Per-View Revue
There's probably some sort of sketch, musical, satire about the Simpson trial in every American city right now. Ours is at the Hahn. Promotion for the show promises "the Trial of the Century with a twist." The twist: the revue is bland and inoffensive. Twenty-nine sketches, most with songs and dances, last about an hour. Some face their targets head-on. In the "Chain of Custody Waltz," a piece of evidence gets pummelled into nonexistence by coffee stains and crumbled cookies. Rosa Lopez sings "Thank you Mister Johnnie for the Money." Mark ("What I Did for Glove") Fuhrman "busted people for what they are." When he retires to Idaho, he says "it's grand to be back in the Klan I love so dear." Most of the sketches, however, settle for soft-sell entertainment, preferring modest chuckles over raging against injustice. The show boasts JoAnn Reeves's return to a local stage after a long absence. She plays all the women — Marica Clark (who changes hairstyles with the flip of a wig), Rosa ("tell me what to say") Lopez, and a haggard housewife with "Trial of the Century Blues" — and sets a standard of performance only fellow cast member Rhys Green comes near. Oddly absent from the evening: the title character. O.J. tries on a glove that doesn't fit, and that's it. Where'd the Juice go? And where was he, really, on the night of June 12, 1994?
HAHN COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 234-9583.



OJ: The Musical

Our Gay Apparel
When Adam and Eve entered, dressed as a man and a woman, the Diversionary playhouse erupted with more laughter than I've heard in some time. They aren't THE Adam and Eve, but...well, go see this show and find out. Robert Joseph has written a very funny comedy about Alice's attempt to have a "traditional" Christmas at her parents' vacation home. She's invited five friends: her lover Trish, the Extremes (a three-man singing group who do the Supremes' music), and Eve. The women are lesbians, the men gay, and the twain, at times, disagree, especially when Eve and Adam must "straighten up" and play heterosexual lovers for Alice's parents. On some occasions, Carol Mackintosh doesn't have to do much, as Eve, to generate huge laughs (she's so adept at comedy, one almost overlooks her wonderful timing and delivery in the process). Matthew Caffoni's Adam's another treat: Adam's a drag queen — official title: "gender illusionist" — who *must* perform, and all the world's a stage. Directed ably by Paul Yoder, the eight-person cast is a bit uneven but handle their ensemble work well. Special mention must also go to Kristine Agricola's harried Alice, and Paula Pierson's Harriet, who reveals an open heart in spite of evidence to the contrary. Amid the comedy, the script explores gender role and sexual preference stereotypes — none of which it takes for granted. There are slow spots, but nonetheless this is one of the best shows I've seen at the Diversionary Theatre.
Worth a try.
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Penn & Teller
The "hip and outrageous" magicians celebrate their 20th anniversary together as part of the La Jolla Playhouse's "Flash Performance" series.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH DECEMBER 10; TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 6:30 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Peter Pan
Sledgehammer Theatre offers J.M. Barrie's original 1904 play, including narration by Captain Hook's nemesis, Crocodile. Scott Feldsher directed.
SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

The Phantom of the Opera
The chandelier's a paltry imitation of the Mother Ship in *Close Encounters*. We're supposed to find the "man behind the monster." But Rick Hilsabeck plays the Phantom so coldly — minus the yearning you hear in Michael Crawford's every word — that the Phantom's just a sweaty-palmed control freak performing silly pranks at the Paris Opera and felonious harassment of women (what *did* he do to those dead ones lying around?). Lawrence Anderson's Raoul, Vicomte de Chagny, is such a wimp it's hard to see what Christine — mellifluous-voiced Sarah Pfisterer — sees in *either one* of them. The pacing, in the touring production at the Civic, is leaden. And the plot's severely thin (character development, anyone? How 'bout some nuance?). But, ah, does Andrew Lloyd know his way around a prepositional phrase!! "Let your darker side give in to the power of the music of the..." And, yes, if you don't count phony fire tricks, the visuals are opera for the eyes. Drops, flats, and huge curtains swoop in and out as if by magic; the Phantom's candlelit lair, which he cruises in a skiff with Christine, never bumping into a

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single candle — wow! And the giant elephant for "Hannibal"; and the opulent costumes, straight from some silent movie epic. And Hal Prince knows how to use all of a stage. His direction's as baroque as the musical. But amid the spectacle, *Phantom*'s just a button groper — any of your buttons, as long as a reaction comes with it. And any reaction except the one muttered too often in the parking lot: "We paid 60 bucks, each...*for this?*"

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 9; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6) AT 2:00 P.M.

Playing Chess With Joey
The River's Side Theatre Company opens its new space on Adams Avenue with an original one-act, written and directed by Elena Hartwell, which takes "a comedic look at the seriousness of life."

RIVER'S SIDE THEATRE COMPANY, 2816 ADAMS AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH DECEMBER 10, THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 281-1131.

SeaMarks
OnStage Productions presents Gardner McKay's gentle drama about a woman and man who fall in love by the mail, and then meet.

ONSTAGE PRODUCTIONS, THROUGH DECEMBER 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Stage Struck
The Coronado Community Playhouse offers Simon Gray's comedy/thriller about a stage manager who plans revenge on a psychiatrist. Jerry Moorehead directed.

CORONADO COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH DECEMBER 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Tartuffe
Reviewed this issue.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO, UCSD, THROUGH NOVEMBER 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The True History of Coca-Cola in Mexico
This show is almost funny. Even with the talents of Herbert Siguenza (of Culture Clash) and Ron Campbell, the political satire about U.S. imperialism in Mexico, and elsewhere, is too talky, too self-explanatory, and too silly too much of the time. Aldo, a filmmaker, and Pat, a performance artist, fly to Mexico to shoot a "postmodern mixed-media conceptualist" documentary about "capitalist conquistadores" — symbolized by Cola-Cola — who threaten Mexico's culture and traditions. It's a serious subject the *History* doesn't take seriously until the end (that Pat and Aldo are as imperialist as NAFTA and Cola-Cola should surprise, but you can see it coming from the getgo). Written by Patrick Scott and Aldo Velasco, and directed by Amy Gonzalez, *History* has a few good bits (the soap opera spoof "Even the Rich Cry," for example). Siguenza and Campbell play Aldo and Pat, the overly self-conscious filmmakers, and 30 to 35 other characters, cartoonishly exploiting the stereotypes they allegedly detest. Victoria Petrovich's striking, useful set, surrealistically warped buildings, looks like architect Antonio Gaudí designed it on LSD. Victor Zupanc, Scott Edwards, and Pea Hicks provide an awesome sound design. But the show — agit-prop minus the agitation — favors the frivolous over the satirical and makes for a long 90-minute evening.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 3; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Two by Two
The Mira Mesa Theatre Guild stages the musical (music, Richard Rodgers; book, Peter Stone; lyrics, Martin Charnin) about Noah, the Ark, and "the inconsistencies of family life."

MIRA MESA THEATRE, 9001 MIRA MESA BOULEVARD (LUCKY SHOPPING CENTER), THROUGH DECEMBER 3; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 492-8751.

Under Papa's Picture
Lamplighters Community Theatre presents the comedy, by Joer Connelly and George Tibbles, about a bigoted young businessman who discovers his saintly mother is pregnant. Anisa Shamis Cox directed.

LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, THROUGH DECEMBER 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Vlad
Pacific Coast Center for the Arts presents an original musical, by Stephen Storc, inspired by Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

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The Welk Resort Theatre presents its first Christmas show, created by Andre Tayir, which includes music, magic acts, and the world-famous plate spinners, the Villams.

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The Grass Harp

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Win, Place, or Die: My Jockeys Are Killing Me!
Mystery Cafe's new show is set at the Thoroughbred Club in Hollywood Park, circa 1946. After a long absence due to the war, Opening Day's a much-anticipated event.

MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.

With Flying Colors
Continuing its tradition of staging shows for charity, the Sweetooth Theatre presents David Grant Wright's one-person piece about a life-threatening experience. When he was "a baby boy of 32," Wright was diagnosed with "germ cell cancer." He had a tumor on his back and needed chemotherapy — and courage. *With Flying Colors* follows his path from diagnosis through therapy to recovery. He learns that "there are some things in life more upsetting than cancer!" He also discovers that there's no single, correct "way" to combat the disease (one of the most touching episodes comes when he details 36-year-old Cheryl's "way" with cancer). *With Flying Colors* is candid, funny, and — especially given the stark nature of the subject — upbeat. Wright reads his text in an intimate setting at Sweetooth and encourages audience response. A personal note: a member of my family was recently diagnosed with cancer. Wright's story helped me cope. One-third of the ticket sales go to organizations devoted to life-threatening illnesses. Some of these charities are San Diego Hospice, Polinsky Cancer Center, the Wellness Community, Children's Hospital, and several AIDS organizations.
Worth a try.

SWEETOOTH THEATER, THROUGH DECEMBER 30; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

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THE INSIDE TRACK

Eddie Vedder isn't the only regional god to hang out at Brick by Brick lately. (Last week he sat on the floor in front of the soundboard listening to Hovercraft, his wife's band.) Multi–world-champ surfdog Tom Curren showed up recently for an Egyptian Acid Rock (EAR) show. So happens that Curren is a part-time bandmate in EAR, usually sitting in on guitar towards the end of their set.

"We play with him off and on," says Chris Swann, bassist for EAR. "When he's in town he'll come up and jam with us.... [He's] not really [an] official [member of EAR]. He doesn't play that much. He wants to get on to bigger and better things so he's playing with us, getting the feeling again. He's been out of it for a while."

Curren did an East Coast tour with EAR in March of last year, says Swann, as well as a couple Ocean Aid benefit shows at the Belly Up Tavern.

"This month, [Curren] was in town, and we were really concentrating on this [local] record company called PC Music. So he was trying to help us," says Swann. "PC Music wanted to hear us and get us signed and make a CD...and this record company called Demo Records — see, all these record companies been, like, houndin' Egyptian Acid Rock....

"We're doing a lot of showcasing, and so Tom was, like, 'Well, can I play? Do a couple songs?' So we said, 'Okay...after we do a couple songs, you know, stoke everybody out, then we'll get you onstage.' "

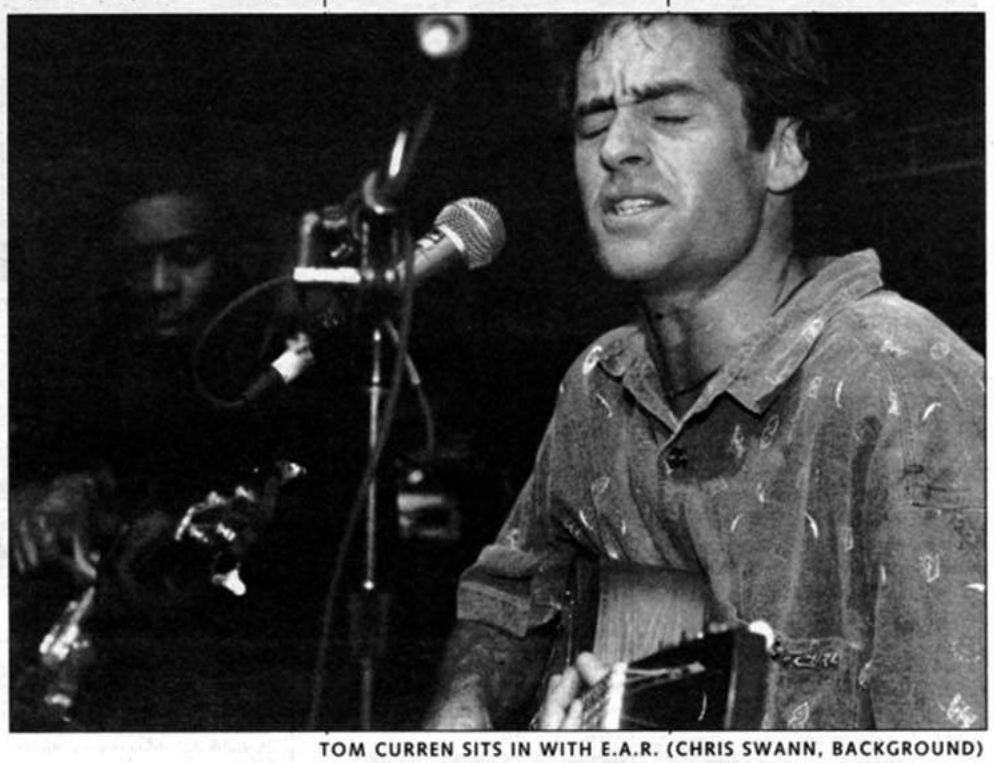
Swann describes EAR music as "a raw sound like Primus, mixed with a Jimi Hendrix–style to it. One guy [likened] it to White Zombie....

"[Curren] jams on everything of ours," Swann says. "[He's got] something like a blues taste, but after we get through with him, it's going to be pretty gnarly, man, when we get the — um...when we finish."

When you finish your CD?

"I can't really say, man. I want to tell you, but I can't."

— *R.M.*



TOM CURREN SITS IN WITH E.A.R. (CHRIS SWANN, BACKGROUND)

Despite the absence of a record deal last year, Buck-O-Nine pooled their resources to record an album "for themselves" at Doubletime Studios.

Taang Records showed interest in the finished product but couldn't work it into their schedule. So Doubletime's owner, Suzanne Forrest, offered to release the album, *Songs in the Key of Bree,* on her Immune label.

According to vocalist Jon Pebsworth, Buck-O-Nine never had an album contract with Immune, but a two-year licensing agreement, which means the band regains full ownership of their material in June '96.

Conflict arose a few months after *Bree*'s promising debut, when the band turned down a two-album deal with Immune and accepted an offer to record their next and current album, *Barfly,* for Taang.

"Not to put [Forrest] down or anything," says Pebsworth, "but we always looked at this as a one-album deal that would be somewhat of a stepping stone." Pebsworth says the band passed on Immune's offer because "We had some differences of opinion and there were a couple of incidents that made us think it wasn't a good idea."

One such "incident" centered around a misinformed friend who told Forrest that a bunch of major-label honchos would be attending a Buck-O-Nine show. Pebsworth says they told their friend that as a joke. Forrest wasn't laughing

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record back," says Pebsworth. "Here we are signed to this little licensing deal and she's freaking out!"

A bit more tight-lipped about Buck-O-Nine's departure, Forrest criticizes the band for releasing a new album while the year-and-a-half-old *Bree*'s embers are still burning. (Last week, it was No. 11 on Lou's Records Top 20 chart; *Barfly* was at No. 17.)

"There are no hard feelings or anything like that," says Forrest. "I just personally thought it was a bad business decision."

— *D.R.*

Yet another San Diego band may have been born. Former Acid Mary members Chad Price and Alex Pater (from Tampa) hooked up with local guitarist Beau Hayes a few weeks ago. Jason Hughes will likely be their drummer. Hughes and Hayes both played around town for about year in Ladyfinger.

"It got old," says Hayes, of Ladyfinger's breakup last May. Hayes found Price and Pater through a newspaper ad, deliberately looking for something new. He says the prospect of playing with an old bandmate doesn't bother him.

"We jammed with Jay for the first time again on Monday. It was all right," says Hayes.

"I think he's worried about losing a friend," says Hughes, who lived with Hayes for about two years. "We lost a good friend when Ladyfinger broke up — we didn't lose him, but he's [not in touch] anymore. That's the weird thing about bands: you start out as friends.... You can't start worrying about gigs or thinking you're going to make it big — sure, I'd like to make it big — but you can't count on it. If you do, you're in for a heartbreak. You have to remember to do it for the fun."

"We have about four or five songs in the works," says Price. Songwriting is done by all bandmembers, he says. "I do the lyrics, vocals; Alex does the bass parts; Beau writes the guitar parts...that's the best way. If somebody says, 'I don't like the way you're singing that,' then I can do it differently and it's no problem."

Though Hughes is finishing up an 18-credit semester at San Diego State to receive a B.A. in psychology, Price thinks they might be able to gig sometime before the end of the year.

"I'd like to open for Dishwater. We like them live. I like their music style. [I want to] open up for somebody who's been around for a while."

Naming the band is usually a function of "one person mentioning a whole bunch of names, and agreeing to what everyone likes best," says Price.

"I wanted to call it Orange Planet. I got the name from the back of a postcard at the Black. We might call [the band] Purple Jesus. It's a drink from the '60s; a bunch of different liquors mixed together. I got it from my stepmom. She told me they had the drink when she was in high school. I thought that was a cool name."

— *R.M.*

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Hundreds of ravers weren't happy after being given the wrong directions to All Natural Endeavours' "Transcend," November 4. The line to buy tickets at Mekka Java spilled onto the sidewalk, a half-hour wait. Ticket buyers were told the event would be an hour's drive from downtown, at a "secluded" outdoor location (All Natural Endeavours' last rave was at Black's Beach).

After driving east for two hours on I-8, I knew something was wrong. My gas guage neared empty, and the expected exit was nowhere in sight. I turned back toward El Cajon. I wasn't alone in my frustration. After taking the prescribed Ribbonwood Road exit, many cars drove aimlessly into the hills of Jacumba. Some ended up in Julian.

Though All Natural Endeavours has a good reputation, this was the first time in five years as part of the underground scene that I've ever been given bogus directions. "Transcend," from what I heard later, was in a wooded area near Alpine. Since the directions were completely wrong, barely anyone showed up and there was no party. The promoters offered their "sincere, humble apologies" the next day via voice mail and promised to reschedule. All tickets were honored the following Saturday for an outdoor party near Lake Hodges.

Speaking of rescheduling, "Narnia," which was supposed to take place in August, may come off on New Year's Eve. "Narnia" was threatened to be shut down by county law enforcement in October because promoters hadn't acquired the proper permits in a "timely" enough fashion. Promoters should have no problems with landowners or permit laws if they're successful in securing the latest scouted locale — the bayfront Convention Center.

— *A.R.*

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"I introduced Dan MacLain to Jerry Raney," says singer/songwriter Gary Rachac. "They played at a party at the second house I shared with Dick. It was my band at that time, that night." He is, of course, talking about Country Dick Montana — real name Daniel Monte MacLain — recently deceased from a heart aneurysm at a Beat Farmers' gig outside of Vancouver, British Columbia.

"The first house I shared with him was in 1974 at 125 Lexington in El Cajon. Dick was playing piano, and he helped me work out some of my early, early songs. We played together quite a bit. I knew him when he was a tall, skinny blond guy with a deep voice." This is a fair description of Rachac today. "He was always a very high-energy guy. The last time I saw him was in Austin, and he looked okay, but kind of like he was on automatic pilot, kind of road weary. He lived the life, man. And I guess that's what killed him.

"It's like what Pete Townsend said when Keith Moon died, 'You might have lost an icon, but I lost a friend.' Like Moon, this was a case of the image killing the man."

I ask Rachac at this point to clarify what he means. "Are you saying he kind of mythologized himself to death?"

Several beats go by before he speaks again. "Ahhh, man. I'd hate to see that down in print with my name on it, but, yeah. I'm very perplexed by the whole thing. Dan was this rolling dynamo of ideas — a good portion of which I never understood or agreed with — but he was prolific in that regard. There was a difference between Dan MacLain and Country Dick. Dick was laugh-clown-laugh. His whole spiel was based upon *party*. Dan, on the other hand, was always on top of things."

"If anyone fits the cliché," says Jim Call, former editor at *Hypno* magazine and now music editor at *Kulture*, "of 'larger than life,' it was Dan MacLain. I mean, he was BIG!" Call laughs. "He was funny and clever and obnoxious," he continues, laughing. "But I never saw him angry. I hate to say he was a cream puff, because it's so against his image, but he really was. He was the nicest guy in the world. A huge, gruff guy and a pussycat; a weird package of intelligence, energy, and wit. God, I wish I had more time to think of something to say about him...."

Ken Leighton, entertainment writer at the *Blade-Citizen* and *Times-Advocate*, says, "Some marginal fans think of the cartoon image of him, the buffoon, and they overlook the fact that he was a visionary. He single-handedly created the music scene in this town with his fanzines, newsletters, and enthusiasm. He was an amazing human being; his ability to relate to you on a personal level was unlike anyone."

Paul Kamanski of Comanche Moon (and often a collaborator with Harris on Beat Farmers songs) speaks tiredly into the mouthpiece. "Ah, God. I don't know what to say. It's been a long day. The only thing I can say off the top of my head is that he was and still is a great leader and teacher. He loved the musical community. Of all the people that I know, he was the teacher.



PHOTOGRAPH BY RANDY HOFFMAN

Country Dick Montana

"He was also like my brother. I have an affinity toward him just like I do my brother. You know how parents love their children dearly, but there's always a special one? He was that special one.

"When I moved to San Diego in 1975, I was a young kid and I ran into him and that musical community that I consider...*was* the music scene here...and..." Kamanski exhales into the receiver, exhausted. "I don't know what to say; I don't have a road map anymore. I *had* a gauge, I had a map...now I'm just out there."

Chris Davies, 37-year-old bass player for Cindy Lee Berryhill and former member of MacLain's late '70s/early '80s group, the Penetrators, says, "I'd like to say how much he taught me about music. I met him in '78. I was joining the Penetrators [as guitarist], and he had me come over to his house to listen to music. I ended up going home with half his record collection because he thought there were things I should hear. It's getting hard for me to talk.... Let's see, Gary Heffern was the singer, Chris Sullivan was the bass player. I replaced Scott Harrington. Dan wanted to help my musical education along real quick, so he would set me down and play me all these records. You know, Phil Ochs, the Kinks — you know he

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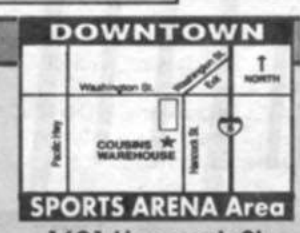

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was fan club president of the Kinks for a while?"

Is it true that it was you who came up with the name "Beat Farmers"?

"Yeah, that's true. Dan ran this contest when he was putting the band together. I submitted that name, and I narrowly beat out 'Dude Raunch.' The prize was a case of Schaeffer beer, but I took two six-packs of Bud instead. I didn't want the Schaeffer.

"You know he performed a lot of weddings? Mojo's [Nixon] and Joey Harris's wedding, I think Jerry's [Raney] too. He was a minister in the Universal Life Church or something like that. But he was super important to me as an educator in the kind of music I was interested in. He could tell you what the musicians were doing, the producer was doing, everything. He worked really hard on his musical career, his promotional techniques, hand-lettering all those magazines like *Snare, New Hippie, Hobogue,* and a newsletter called 'The Weekly Dirtbag.'

"You've probably heard this from other people, but he was a lovable, gentle guy. He was really funny too. Most people are an asshole at some time or another, but I never saw Dan like that. He never treated people poorly. In fact he took a lot of people under his wing."

Joey Harris says, "He was a teacher for everybody. He was a musicologist. We always got along, no falling-outs, but when there was work to be done, we'd sometimes fight as to how to do it. Other than that, he was willing to go along with anything."

"I had a gauge, I had a map...now I'm just out there."

What happened that night onstage in Vancouver? What led up to his death?

"We were playing at a ski resort in Whistler, just outside of Vancouver, at the Longhorn Saloon. We were looking forward to seeing all our friends in Canada, in Edmonton and Calgary and everything. It was our first night up there. We'd just done six or seven weeks with the Blasters. We had a week off and went up to do Canada.

"It was our third or fourth song and I turned around and saw him just sitting there at the drum set. We'd finished 'The Girl I Almost Married.' I asked him if he was okay, thinking that at that altitude, sometimes there's a problem with breathing. He said, 'No. Something's really wrong.' Jerry was filling in the time in between playing this Hank Williams song, 'Set the Woods on Fire.' Dick was still trying to tap out the rhythm with his foot on the high-hat, and after about a minute went by I turned to Tom [Ames], our roadie, and Ross Nichols, our road manager. We talked to him for about a minute and he wasn't really answering, so we called 911. I pulled him off the drum set, some paramedics from the audience came onstage.

"There was a big crowd onstage. I went outside and waited for the ambulance, which seemed to take forever. It was half an hour later they asked us to come up to the hospital and told us what happened: an arterial aneurysm.

"The coroner said his heart got flooded somehow. He'd been a sick guy for a long time, with throat cancer and everything. He had problems with his kidneys."

Has there been any discussion between Raney and Harris and the others about the future of the Beat Farmers?

"We haven't really talked about it, but I'd say it's definitely not going to happen. We've been doing this an awful long time. It might be time to stay home and be with the kids for a while." ■

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THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

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Buck-O-Nine */739/*, **No Doubt** */200/*, **Ghoulspoon, Such a Surge,** and **No Clue:** SOMA Live, tonight, Wednesday, November 22, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

Bang featuring **Dave Wakeling** and the **Martinis:** Belly Up Tavern, tonight, Wednesday, November 22, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

Foilball Hero, Grays Well */506/*, the **Honeydogs** */431/*, and **30 Second President:** Brick By Brick, tonight, Wednesday, November 22, 9 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 275-5483.

The Royal Crown Revue */942/* and **Russell Scott and His Red Hots:** Casbah, tonight, Wednesday, November 22, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

FRIDAY

Industria del Amor, Banda los Recoditos, Los Huracanes del Norte, Sonora Dinamita, and **Polo Urias:** San Diego Convention Center, Friday, November 24, 6 p.m., 111 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 525-5000.

Paul Winter's Solstice Journey */990/*: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Friday, November 24, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Jawbreaker */346/*, the **Queers** */326/*, the **Neighbors** */328/*, and **That Dog** */344/*: SOMA Live, Friday, November 24, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

Beyond Belief featuring the **Torture King, Swivelneck** */500/*, **Reclyner,** and **Robots in Disguise:** Brick By Brick, Friday, November 24, 9 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 275-5483 or 220-8497.

El Vez */830/*, the **Dragons** */166/*, and **Drip Tank** */111/*: Casbah, Friday, November 24, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

SATURDAY

Silverchair */309/*, **For Love Not Lisa** */343/*, and **Beats the Hell Out of Me** */355/*: SOMA Live, Saturday, November 25, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

"Thanksgiving San Diego Jazz Mini-Fest" featuring **Najee, Norman Brown** */499/*, and the **Jazz Society:** Hyatt Regency, Saturday, November 25, 8 p.m., One Market Place, downtown. 232-1234 or 220-8497.

"Big Tension CD-Release Party" with **Big Tension** */572/*, **Dodgeball** */311/*, the **Shirlies** */261/*, and **Earfood** */530/*: Casbah, Saturday, November 25, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Quilt, Blackmale, Goldfinger, and **Sugar Wax:** Velvet, Saturday, November 25, 9 p.m., 2812 Kettner Boulevard. 692-1080.

Boogie Shoes, Sorry Dogs */251/*, **Jerry Zonk,** and **Carlos:** Brick By Brick, Saturday, November 25, 9 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 275-5483 or 220-8497.

SUNDAY

Unbroken, Julia, Guyver Unit One, and **Twist:** Ché Cafe, Sunday, November 26, 7 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-2311.

Donovan */443/* and **Steve Denyes** */850/*: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, November 26, 7 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

TUESDAY

Jim Rose Circus and **Hovercraft:** SOMA Live, Tuesday, November 28, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

Common Sense */736/* and **Skanic:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, November 28, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Clikitat Ikatowi */366/*, **Karp,** and **One Ton:** Ché Cafe, Wednesday, November 29, 7 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-2311.

Joe Ely Band */761/* and the **Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 29, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

Skunk Anansie */170/*, **Teengenerate** */184/*, and the **Loons:** Casbah, Wednesday, November 29, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-8497.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

NOVEMBER

Crosby, Stills, and Nash */461/*: 4th & B, Thursday, November 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

"Gary Shiebler CD-Release Party" featuring **Gary Shiebler** */872/*: A Better World, Thursday, November 30, 8 p.m., 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8077.

Dave Mason */486/* and the **Joel Rafael Band** */856/*: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 30, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

The Real McKenzies, the **Downs Family** */118/*, and **Jon Cougar Concentration Camp** */588/*: Casbah, Thursday, November 30, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

DECEMBER

Shelter, Earth Crisis, Hog, and **Impel:** SOMA Live, Friday, December 1, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars: RIMAC Arena, Friday, December 1, 8 p.m., UCSD campus. 220-8497.

Holly Hofmann Quintet: Bristol Court Hotel, Friday, December 1, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 1055 First Avenue, downtown. 232-6141 x125.

Badfinger: Cannibal Bar, Friday, December 1, Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 539-8650 or 220-8497.

Boss Hog */385/* and **Railroad Jerk** */140/*: Casbah, Friday, December 1, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Common Sense */736/* and **Goldfish:** 4th & B, Friday, December 1, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Man Is the Bastard, Locust, Roswell, and **Guyver Unit One:** Ché Cafe, Saturday, December 2, 7 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-2311.

The Hepcats, G-Spot, and **Unsteady:** Worldbeat Center, Saturday, December 2, 7:30 p.m., 1845 Hancock Street, Midtown. 296-9334.

America and **Al Stewart** */527/*: 4th & B, Saturday, December 2, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Reba McEntire */775/*, **Tracy Byrd,** and **Rhett Akins:** San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, December 2, 8 p.m. 220-8497.

Possum Dixon */336/*, **Inch** */522/*, and **RoomFullaNipsy** */339/*: Bodie's, Saturday, December 2, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

Big Sandy and His Fly-Rite Boys */453/* and the **Lucky Stars:** Casbah, Saturday, December 2, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Fishbone: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, December 2, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Broun Fellinis */209/* and the **B-Side Players** */717/*: Bodie's, Sunday, December 3, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

Jackie and the Cedrics, the **Letdowns,** and **Surf Report** */374/*: Casbah, Sunday, December 3, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tenderloin */214/* and **4-Gazm:** Casbah, Monday, December 4, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Chris Isaak */504/* and the **Wallflowers:** 4th & B, Tuesday, December 5, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

"An Acoustic Christmas, Dedicated to the Memory of Mac Falk" featuring the **Joel Rafael Band** */856/*, the **Tim Flannery Band, Jack Tempchin, Gary Shiebler** */872/*, **Candye Kane** */939/*, **Jerry McCann,** the **Savery Brothers, Paul Kamanski,** and **Dave Alvin:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, December 6, 7 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Love/Hate and **Voodoo** */565/*: New Bacchanal, Wednesday, December 6, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 277-7326.

Shonen Knife */508/* and **Bloodloss** */258/*: Casbah, Thursday, December 7, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-8497.

The Ray Brown Trio */675/* with **Benny Green** and **Greg Hutchinson:** Bristol Court Hotel, Thursday through Saturday, December 7 through 9, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 1055 First Avenue, downtown. 232-6141 x125.

"Sprung Monkey CD-Release Party" featuring **Sprung Monkey** */513/*, **Buck-O-Nine** */739/*, and **Ten Foot Pole:** Salmon House, Thursday, December 7, 9 p.m., 1970 Quivira Road, Marina Village. 223-2234.

George Thorogood */535/* **and the Destroyers:** 4th & B, Friday, December 8, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

"Turkey Mallet CD-Release Show" featuring **Turkey Mallet** */310/*, the **Downs Family** */118/*, and **Reel Big Fish:** Soul Kitchen, Friday, December 8, 8 p.m., 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627.

Red Truck, Red Red Meat, Rob and Elea, and **No. 1 Cup:** Casbah, Friday, December 8, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Road Work Ahead featuring **Peter Sprague** */709/* and **Bill Mays:** KJ's Coffee on Top, Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, 9 and 10:30 p.m., 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2158.

Mr. Bungle */314/* and **Melt-Banana:** SOMA Live, Friday, December 8, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662.

Malo */608/*, **Tierra** */612/*, and **El Chicano:** 4th & B, Saturday, December 9, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Gas Huffer */372/* and the **Odd Numbers:** Casbah, Saturday, December 9, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Blasters, the **Joey Harris Band,** and **Dash Rip Rock:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, December 9, 9:15 p.m., 143

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Idaho, Lifter, and **American Sensei:** Casbah, Sunday, December 10, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-8497.

Papas Fritas, Carpet *[464]*, and the **Melanies:** Casbah, Monday, December 11, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Brother *[476]*: Penny Lane Pub and Grill, Tuesday, December 12, 8 p.m., 1001 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-8782.

Saigon Kick *[155]* and **Moonwater** *[426]*: New Bacchanal, Tuesday, December 12, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 277-7326.

Hellecasters *[501]* and **High Lonesome:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, December 13, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

Elevator Drops and **Trippin' in Polyester:** Casbah, Wednesday, December 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-8497.

Asleep at the Wheel *[776]* and the **Forbidden Pigs:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, December 14, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

J. Church *[337]* and **Wat Tyler** *[306]*: Casbah, Thursday, December 14, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Boy George *[606]*, **Eve Gallager,** and **Jill Warren:** 4th & B, Friday, December 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Brody Buster: Blind Melons, Friday, December 15, 9 p.m., 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844.

Gerald Wiggins Trio: Ki's Coffee on Top, Friday, December 15, 9 and 10:30 p.m., 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2158.

Brother *[476]*: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 15, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Andrew Dice Clay: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, December 16, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 220-8497.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra *[502]* and the **Royal Crown Revue** *[942]*: 4th & B, Saturday, December 16, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Little Charlie and the Nightcats *[936]*: Blind Melons, Saturday, December 16, 9 p.m., 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844.



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The Mother Hips *[538]* and **Dishwater** *[435]*: Casbah, Monday, December 18, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Anthrax, the **Deftones** *[283]*, and **Life of Agony** *[327]*: SOMA Live, Tuesday, December 19, 7 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

"91X A Caustic Christmas" featuring the **Meat Puppets, Matthew Sweet, Mr. Miranga, Tripping Daisy, Rocket from the Crypt** *[103]*, and **Love and Rockets:** Golden Hall, Tuesday, December 19, 7 p.m., 202 C Street, downtown. 236-6510.

International Jazz with **Butch Lacy** and **Gunnar Biggs:** Ki's Coffee on Top, Tuesday, December 19, 9 and 10:30 p.m., 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2158.

WAR *[437]* and the **B-Side Players** *[717]*: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, December 21, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-8497.

The Young Dubliners *[409]*: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 22, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

X *[369]*: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, December 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Gregg Allman Band *[931]* and **Superunloader** *[208]*: 4th & B, Friday, December 29, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Korn *[286]* and **Sugar Ray** *[364]*: SOMA Live, Friday, December 29, 8:30 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662 or 220-8497.

"New Year's Eve Bash" with **Goldfish:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, December 31, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Rocket from the Crypt *[103]* and **El Vez** *[830]*: Casbah, Sunday, December 31, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"New Year's Eve with Jeanne and Jimmy Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band": Ki's Coffee on Top, Sunday, December 31, 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-2158.

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Tito Puente and His Latin Jazz Ensemble *[674]*, **Poncho Sanchez,** and the **B-Side Players** *[717]*: 4th & B, Thursday, January 4, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

Spyro Gyra *[677]*: 4th & B, Friday, January 5, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 231-4343 or 220-8497.

"Big Band Salute to Artie Shaw" featuring **Julius La Rosa and Johnny Smith's Ink Spots:** California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Saturday, January 13, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Judy Collins *[846]*: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Saturday, January 20, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Vince Gill *[770]* and **Patty Loveless** *[774]*: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, January 23, 7:30 p.m. 220-8497.

The Plimsouls: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, January 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

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Bliss: *DJs David Alvarado, Steve Loria, Sjon Paul, and J. Sinister.* Deep and hard house. Fridays, 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 566-9811.

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Chillin': *DJ Stomp.* Hip-hop, trip-hop, acid jazz, and old skool. Thursdays, Green Circle Bar, 827 F Street, downtown. 232-8080.

Club Hedonism: *DJs Jon Bishop, Myxzlplix, and Mike Orozco rotating weekly.* House, techno, and groove. Thursdays, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 497-4588.

Club 775: *DJs Smooth and Dizzy D.* Hip-hop, house, and Miami bass. Seventeen and up. Saturdays, 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 741-9393.

Distillery East: *DJ Dizzy D.* House and hip-hop. Seventeen and up. Fridays, 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 741-9393.

555 Club: *DJs Jose Amezcua, Joey Jimenez, and John Vidaña.* Underground, hip-house, and house. Wednesdays, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown.

G-Force: *DJ Mark E Quark.* Deep house. Mondays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Psychlone: *DJ Scott Martin.* Hip-hop and house. Tuesdays, Schooners, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 973-9269.

Romperoom: House, techno, and ambient. Eighteen and up. Saturdays, 526 Market Street, downtown. 526-7529.

Soil: *DJ Brandon.* Gothic, industrial, darkwave, and fetish. Eighteen and up. Thursdays, 1845 Hancock Street, Mission Hills South. 698-8276.

Therapy: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Adam Roybal.* Industrial and Gothic. Fridays, Ministry Club, 3595 Sports Arena Boulevard. 685-7550.

Underworld: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Martin Fredrickson.* Gothic, alternative, and industrial. Sundays, Emerald City, 945 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 685-7550 or 483-9920.

Xtra Crispy Event: *DJ Crispy.* Techno, house, and old school. Thursdays, 801 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District. 226-5223.

LOCAL MUSIC

If you wish to submit a listing, call 684-8016 night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to Cindy Venolia at 231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. The listings are free.

North County

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 434-1173. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 1:30 pm, *Darci Daniels and Flashback*, contemporary. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Hut-Sut Ralston*, jazz. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Rick Rivas.*

The Alley's Back Room, 2677 West Vista Way, Oceanside. 721-3311. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1:30 pm, *Brownwye*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Circle of Stone.*

Arthouse Coffee and Gallery, 2931 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 730-0270. Friday, 9 pm, *Court Jester.* Saturday, 9 pm, *Nurfbahl*, acoustic fusion. Monday, 8 pm, *the North County Blues Trio.* Wednesday, 8 pm, *Jeff Black*, acoustic.

The Beach House, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 753-1321. Unless noted, all performances are 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Universal Language*, jazz. Saturday, *Paul Switch*, blues.

Beaver Creek, 1320-L East Valley Parkway (in Trafalgar Square), Escondido. 746-7408. All bands perform country/country rock. Thursday through Sunday, *Pacific Rider.* Monday, *Quarter Horse.* Wednesday, *For Cryin' Out Loud.*

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022. Wednesday, *Bang!* and the *Martinis.* Friday, 5:30 pm to 8 pm, *Candye Kane and the Swingin' Armadillos*, and 9:15 pm, *Goldfish* and *Christy Love* and the *Pussycats*, alternative. Saturday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Katy Brown and the Swing Easy Big Band*, and 9:15 pm, *the Rebel Rockers* and *Skarcha*, reggae. Sunday, 7 pm, *Donovan* and *Steve Denyes*, rock and roll. Monday, 9 pm, *Atomic Groove*, funk. Tuesday, 9 pm, *Common Sense* and *Skanic*, reggae. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *the Joe Ely Band*, country, and the *Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash*, rockabilly.

The Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1135. Friday and Saturday, *Dude Ranch and the Hens*, country.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 729-2989. Thursday, *Semisi and Fulabula*, bula reggae rock. Friday and Saturday, *the Hot Heads*, rock and roll.

The Boll Weevil, 705 Center Drive, San Marcos. 738-1979. Friday, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Hicks with Picks*, country.

The Boll Weevil, 169 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos. 471-0692. Friday, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *the Johnson Boys*, country.

The Book Works/Iguana Music, 2670 Via de la Valle (in the Flower Hill Mall — Interstate 5 at Via de la Valle), Del Mar. 755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *Primasi*, Eastern Eurpoean folk.

Cafe di Maria, 2961 State Street, Carlsbad. 434-6239. All performances begin at 7 pm. Friday and Saturday, *A Second Wind*, jazz.

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 Moonlighters*, rock and roll.

Cilantros Restaurant, 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 259-8777. Friday, 8:45 pm to 10:45 pm, *Illari*, "magical sounds of the Andes."

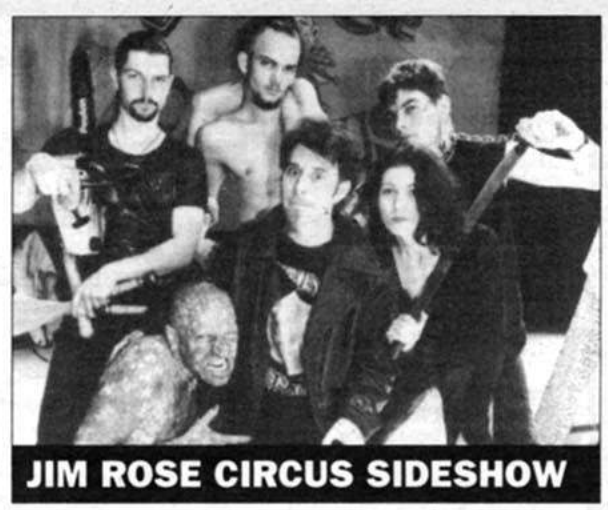
The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714) 496-8930. Unless noted, all performances begin at 8 pm. Friday, *Donovan*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Kansas* featuring original members, rock and roll. Monday, *Joe Ely*, country rock.

The Coffee Basket, 2641 Vista Way, Suite 3, Oceanside. 721-4904. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm,

OF NOTE

By Gina Arnold

Last time I saw the **Jim Rose Circus Sideshow** — at Lollapalooza #2 — I had to sit down and put my head between my knees to keep from throwing up. I hadn't felt so sick at a rock show since the Butthole Surfers showed a surgical training film of a sex-change operation at one of their concerts. The Jim Rose Sideshow is equally disgusting — and I mean that as a compliment...I think. I mean, in a world where people cheer at movies like *Seven* and *Pulp Fiction*, the Jim Rose Sideshow should be applauded for at least subjecting viewers to REAL, as opposed to phony, gross-out shit. Personally I can't bear it, but then I'm the kind of person who leaves a movie theater as soon as the killing starts. I also realize that popular opinion says I'm the weirdo: gratuitous blasts of blood and guts so riddle our culture that Rose's take is on the intellectual end of the spectrum. According to Rose, the Sideshow is modeled after turn-of-the-century geek shows, when circus performers did icky tricks for the crude enjoyment of unsophisticated crowds. Rose himself has mastered the art of chewing glass and lying on beds of nails while being stepped on; other members of his troupe eat worms, insert surgical tubing and regurgitate bile, and hang heavy objects from skewers hooked through holes pierced through delicate parts of anatomy. This isn't any faker stuff either; it's just plain grin-and-bear-it weirdness. If it sounds like your idea of an interesting evening, go, by all means. I doubt you'll ever forget it.



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Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-4695. Unless noted, all performances are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Thursday and Friday, *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues. Saturday, *Gumbo YaYa*, Cajun blues. Sunday, *Mike Glick and Effect*, jazz. Wednesday, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues.

Curbside Cafe, 307 East Vista Way, Vista. 630-2747. Saturday, 8 pm, *John Burke*, classical and flamenco guitar.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2733. Friday through Sunday, *Silverado*, country.

Del Mar Hilton, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 792-5200. Sunday, 2 pm to 5 pm, *Holly Hofmann* and *Mike Wofford*, jazz.

Epazote, 1555 Camino Del Mar (in the Del Mar Plaza), Del Mar. 259-9966. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Illari*, "magical sounds of the Andes." Wednesday, *Wayne Reed and the Metro Boyz*, jazz.

Fat Cat's, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 789-3755. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Saturday, *After Midnite*, rock and roll.

Fireside Lounge, 439 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 745-1931. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to closing, *the Neptunes*, contemporary, Top 40.

First Street Bar, 656 First Street, Encinitas. 944-0233. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, *Semisi and Fulabula*, bula reggae rock. Saturday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk.

Fogerty's Pub, 1260 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 480-0833. Friday and Saturday, *Bottomline* rock and roll.

The Grouchy Gaucho, 29000 Lilac Road, Valley Center. 749-8041. All performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Friday and Saturday, *the Riptones*, rock and roll.

Grounds-Zero, 1529-10 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 480-5777. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Carlos Olmeda*, acoustic. Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Trading Four*, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 729-6951. Friday, *Sacred Mirrors*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Angel House*, rock and roll.

The Hungry Hunter, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 566-2400. Friday, *the Catillacs*, rock and roll.

JJ MaGuire's, 225 15th Street, Del Mar. 259-5766. Thursday, *Brian Whitaker*, rock and roll.

Java Centrale, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch. 674-0804. Friday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Return to One*, jazz. Saturday, *Marty Ward*, jazz. Sunday, noon to 2 pm, *Tony Lasley*, South American guitar. Tuesday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rock and roll.

Kafana Coffee Shop, 3076 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 720-0074. Thursday, *Rosemary Cox*, country rock. Tuesday, *Carl Edwards*, folk. Friday and Wednesday, *Alan Dalbist*, light rock. Saturday, *Don Parker*, acoustic.

Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 748-7296. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the Mixx*, rock and roll.

Ki's Coffee on Top, 2591 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 436-5236. Friday and Saturday, *Peter Sprague Samba*, jazz. Tuesday, *Ki's Guys*, jazz. Wednesday, *Eric Keeling*, original folk.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 767-5323. In the Fox Den. Thursday through Saturday, 7 pm to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, jazz.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 438-8160. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Purusha*, contemporary acoustic. Saturday, *Essey*, acoustic originals.

La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 438-9111. Friday and Saturday, *Haute Chile*, contemporary.

La Tapitia, 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 747-8282. Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm, and 5 pm, *Mani Alvarez*, Latin jazz. Sunday, 5 pm to 8 pm, and Monday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the Bo Downie Trio*, jazz.

Leo's Little Bit of Country, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120. Wednesday through Saturday, *Char Carroll and the Durango Band*, country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 489-8890. All performances are 9 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Mike Dix*, folk rock. Saturday, *This Way Out*, contemporary rock.

Mikey's Coffeehouse, 12222 Poway Road, Poway. 486-5540. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday, *Mary Dolan*, acoustic. Saturday, *Eddie, Lumpy, and the Cleavers*, rock. Tuesday, *John Katchur*, acoustic. Wednesday, *Doug Randall* and *Robert Savory*, acoustic blues.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 943-7924. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Steve White*, "fun American music." Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Return to One*, jazz. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *Bill Wilson*, classical guitar.

Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Marty Ward*, jazz.

Mona Lisa Restaurant, 11655 Suite C Duenda Road, Rancho Bernardo. 487-9030. All performances are 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Friday, *Richard Rodriguez*, classical guitar. Saturday, *Nairobi*, jazz.

The Naked Bean, 1126 First Street, Encinitas. 634-2326. Friday, 6:30 pm to 9 pm, *Ric Kaestner*, acoustic rock.

Neiman's Bar and Grille, 2978 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-4131. All performances are 7 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Paul Switch*, acoustic blues. Saturday, *Red Lane*, rock and blues.

Pages Book Cafe, 1676 Main Street, Ramona. 789-9194. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10 pm, *Subtle Thunder*, soft rock.

Pennylane Pub and Grill, 1001 West San Marcos Boulevard #195, San Marcos. 744-8782. Thursday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk.

Pounders, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 739-1288. Call club for information.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 277-2146. Thursday and Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Perfect Balance*, contemporary/Top 40.

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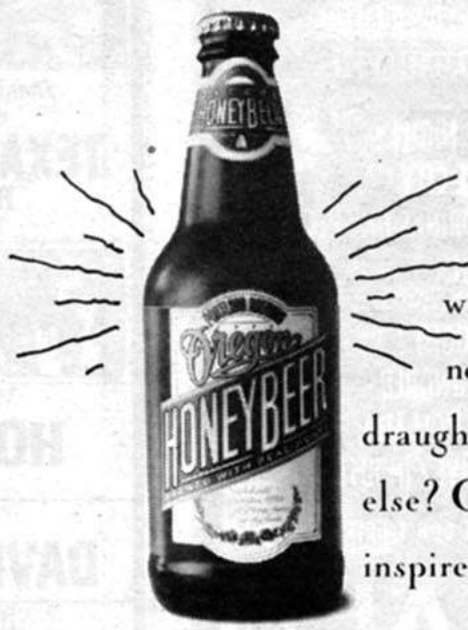

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Friday, *Greg Douglass*, acoustic. Saturday, *Tony Lasley*, South American guitar.

The Rockin' Baja Lobster, 264 South Harbor Drive, Oceanside. 754-2252. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Brian Whitaker*, rock and roll.

Ron's Red Eye Saloon, 1448 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 728-4881. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Del Rio*, country.

Roxy Restaurant, 517 First Street, Encinitas. 436-5001. Friday, *Peter Pupping*, classical. Saturday, *Golden and McLaren*, classical.

San Luis Rey Downs, 31474 Golf Club Drive, Bonsall. 758-3762. Unless noted, all performances begin at 6:30 pm. Thursday and Saturday, 7 pm, *Rod Cradit and the Cradit Union*, big band. Friday, 7 pm, *Red Lane*, blues. Sunday, *the Jon Buzon Quintet*, big band. Tuesday, *the Jan Sutherland Dixieland Jazz Band.*

The San Marcos Mission Inn, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 471-4579. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *the Legendary Belair Boys*, vintage rock and roll.

The Sand Bar Cafe, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-3170. Friday, *Woody's Garage*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Reflectors*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *Jeff Moore and the Witchdoctors*, blues. Wednesday, *the Joel Reese Band*, country.

Scalini, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 259-9944. Wednesday through Saturday, *John Sandoval*, contemporary.

Sharky's, 485 First Street, Encinitas. 436-7397. Friday, *Muddy Chuck and the Bluescasters*, blues. Saturday, *Rick Gazlay*, blues. Sunday, *Todd McFadden*, acoustic rock.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 755-9474. Saturday, *Honey Island Swamp*, rock.

That Pizza Place, 2622 El Camino Real, Suite B, Carlsbad. 434-3171. Tuesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Gabriel Weiss and the Millennium Jazz, Rock, Big Band.*

Vinaka, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (inside the Carlsbad Village Fair Mall), Carlsbad. 720-7890. All performances are 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Friday, *Rick Bellinger*, jazz. Saturday, *Sherry Neal*, contemporary.

XpreZZo's Cafe, 15717 Bernardo Heights Road, Rancho Bernardo. 485-8055. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Marty Ward*, jazz. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Tony Lasley*, South American guitar. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Gentle Rain*, jazz. Tuesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Laurie Connable*, big band, jazz, and show tunes.

Beaches

The Barefoot Bar and Grill, 1404 West Vacation Road, Mission Bay (in the San Diego Princess Cruises Resort). 274-4630. Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *Quiet Storm*, blues. Saturday, 3 pm to 7 pm, *the Banana Republicans*, reggae, and 8 pm to midnight, call club for information. Sunday, 4 pm to 10 pm, *the Banana Republicans.* Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Wednesday, *Lisa Dias Band*, blues. Friday, *Rockola*, rock and roll. Saturday, 4 pm, Blues Fest featuring five bands. Sunday, 9 pm, live reggae. Monday, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues. Tuesday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues.

Cafe Japengo, 3787 Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 450-3355. Monday, 8 pm, *Len Rainey and the Midnight Players*, blues.

The Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-1081. The Cannibal Bar. Unless noted, all performances begin at 9 pm. Wednesday, *the Fabulous Mar Dels*, rock and roll. Friday, *the Heroes* rock and roll. Saturday, *Rockola*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the Steely Damned*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Ruby and the Red Hots*, blues.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-6066. All performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday, *N-Z Rough*, reggae. Wednesday, *Sidetracked*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock. Friday, *Crying Out Loud, Natasha's Ghost, Angel House*, and *Second Nature.* Saturday, *Big Vinnie, Voodoo, the Garage Salsa Society*, and *Penetration Ritual.* Sunday, *Plump.* Wednesday, *Fish and the Seaweeds.*

Elario's, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 459-0541. Unless noted, all performances are jazz and begin at 8 pm. Thursday, *Glen Fisher Con Alma.* Friday, *Dee Dee McNeil*, jazz. Saturday, *Amber Whitlock* and *the Cutting Edge* jazz.

Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8540. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Wednesday, 9 pm, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk.

The Grille at La Jolla, 1250 Prospect, La Jolla. 459-8631. Thursday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the La Jolla Jazz Trio* with *Joe Marillo, Mike Wofford*, and friends. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *the La Jolla Jazz Trio* with *Joe Marillo* and friends. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 9 pm, *Leviticus*, contemporary and classic dance music. Tuesday, *Phyllis Murphy*, contemporary. Wednesday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Leonard Patton*, La Jolla jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-8847. All performances are 9 pm to 1 pm. Thursday, *Big Blue Cat*, blues. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, rock. Saturday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Tuesday, *David Houser*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *Cory Heydon*, acoustic.

Hilton Hotel, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 276-4010. In Fundidos: Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *the Wayward Bus*, rock and roll.

In Cavatappi Restaurant: Sunday, 10 am to 2 pm, *Rainmaker*, contemporary.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356. All performances start at 9 pm. Friday, *John Katchur*, acoustic. Saturday, *the Ballad Mongers.* Sunday, *LOAM* and *Gregory Page*, acoustic. Wednesday, *King's Road.*

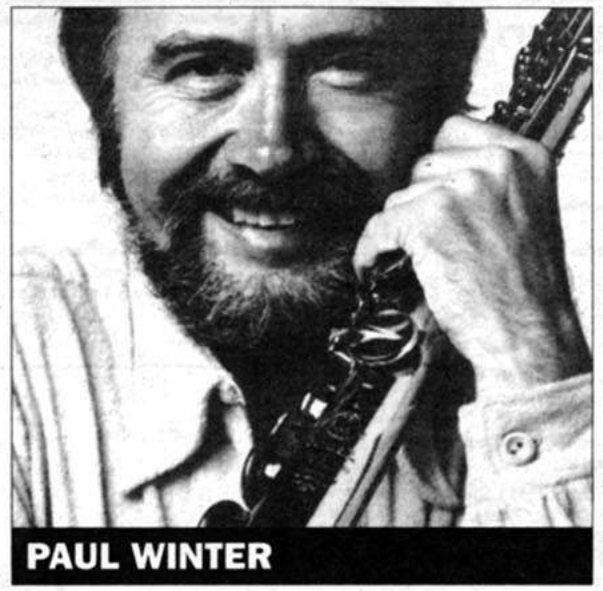
Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 483-8035. All music is original acoustic. Unless noted, all performances are 8 pm to 10 pm. Thursday, *Phil Hill.* Friday, *Rephael Harp.* Saturday, *Grundle.* Sunday, *Robert Johnston.* Monday, *Sap.* Wednesday, *Sluka.*

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0771. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*, contemporary. Monday and Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Joseph*

1 OF NOTE

By Doug Whynott

In 1980 **Paul Winter** and members of his **Consort** were invited to become artists-in-residence at St. John the Divine in New York, the world's largest Gothic cathedral (600 feet long with 100-foot ceilings). By then Winter had made recordings to whale songs, played to captive timber wolves, seen one of his albums taken to the moon aboard *Apollo XV* (two craters were named after the songs "Icarus" and "Ghost Beads"), led a rafting/recording expedition through the Grand Canyon, and traveled to gigs on mules, dogsleds, rafts, and old buses. At St. John the Divine, Winter instituted yearly solstice celebrations, of which "Solstice Journey" is a manifestation. At St. John's there's a choir and many musical surprises, including an ascending tam-gong played by a musician in a bosun chair and a giant "Earth Ball" that moves down the aisle and then spins above the stage. "Solstice Journey" in San Diego is a scaled-down traveling version, with Winter on woodwinds, the Consort (piano, organ, cello, two percussionists, upright bass), and the gospel singer **Theresa Thompson.** Though smaller, the feeling and interpretation will be the same: a wintery atmosphere, the foreboding and expectancy of the year's longest night, the celebration of the return of the sun's light to the north — and the rapturous, commingled sounds of nature and the ensemble.



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Moondoogie's, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-6550. Call club for information.

New Break Coffee Company, 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach. 226-4771. Friday, *Cory Heydon*, rock and roll.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-2891. Saturday, 8 pm, *Bill Sheridan*, folk.

Prospect Cafe (opposite the Hard Rock Cafe), 888 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 456-9914. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Sundahg*, rock. Saturday, *Pegasus*, soft rock.

The Salmon House, 1970 Quivira Way, Marina Village. 223-2234. Wednesday, *Friday, 5:30 pm, Carl Robinson*, acoustic, and 9 pm, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, rock. Friday, 5:30 pm, *David Allen Proffer*, acoustic, and 9 pm, *Fish and the Seaweeds, Back Fat*, and *Green Eggz and Ham*, rock. Saturday, 4:30 pm, *Fish and the Seaweeds*, and 9:30 pm, *Hot Chicken Stew*, blues, *Back Fat*, rock, *Ishmael and the Peacemakers*, reggae, and *Plump*, world beat. Tuesday, *Blonde Sugar*, blues. Wednesday, *Fish and the Seaweeds*.

Schooners Bar and Grill, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 272-2780. Tuesday, live music, call club for information. Wednesday, *Goldfish*, alternative.

Sirens, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 488-3261. Call club for information.

Stella Bella, 1050 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-9838. Monday, *Cory Heydon*, acoustic rock.

Taxxi, 1025 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 551-5205. Wednesday, *Goldfish*, alternative. Friday, *the European Spins*, dance music. Saturday, *the B-Side Players*.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-9734. All performances begin at 9:30 pm. Thursday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Friday, *the Lafayette Blues Band*, Saturday, *Superunloader*, alternative. Sunday, *Jerryzonk*, rock. Monday, *Van Whalen*, rock and roll.

The Tilted Stick, 4970 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6895. Friday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Saturday, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues.

W.D. Pabst, inside the Quality Inn, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard (at Rosecrans Street), Point Loma. 224-5928. Thursday, *After Hours*, blues. Friday, *Hot Chicken Stew*, blues. Saturday, *Material Witness*, rock and roll.

The Wall Street Cafe, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 551-1044. Friday, *Vegetable Reef*, jazz. Saturday, *Afro Blue*, jazz.

Winston's Beach Club, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6822. Unless noted, all performances begin at 9:30 pm. Wednesday, *Liquid Groove*, alternative. Thursday, *Plump*, funk. Friday and Tuesday, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, funk. Saturday, *the Urban Dread*, reggae. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Earl Thomas*, blues, and 9:30 pm to close, *the Reverend Billys*, blues. Monday, *the Elastic Waste Band*, music of the Grateful Dead. Wednesday, *Superunloader*, rock.

Zanzibar Coffee Bar and Gallery, 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-4762. Thursday, 8 pm, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Afro Blue*, jazz. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Marty Ward*, jazz.

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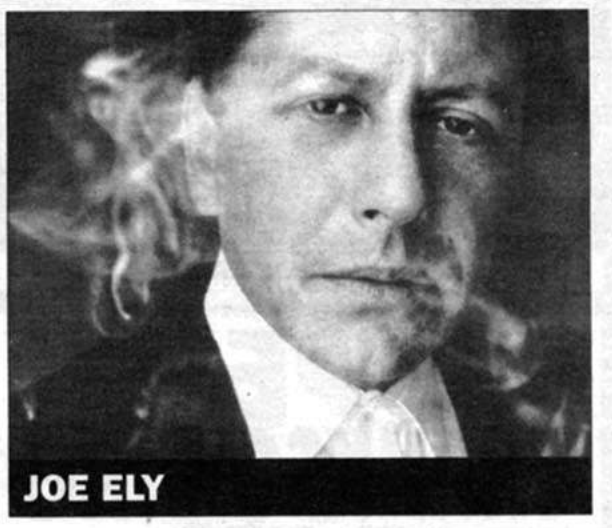
The Bacchanal, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 277-7326. Call club for information.

Beans! Coffeehouse, 8935 Towne Center Drive, University City. 453-9252. All performances are 8 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Square Arrow*, acoustic. Saturday, *Jeff Bishop*, acoustic.

OF NOTE

By David St. John



JOE ELY

Face it: **Joe Ely** is the coolest dude around. I don't care how much attitude you think you've got, Joe Ely will make you look like Bart Simpson. If James Dean, in the movie *Giant*, hadn't struck oil but instead struck out on the road writing and playing songs, well, you get the idea — he'd be Joe Ely.

Joe Ely's Lubbock-gone-to-Austin pals Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock (all three original members of the Flatlanders, indeed *More a Legend Than a Band*) put in, respectively, singing and songwriting appearances on Ely's new release, *Letter to Laredo*. Remember when Joe Strummer asked Ely to join the Clash on a British tour back in 1980? Well, this time around, Ely has a new fan — Bruce Springsteen — who sings harmony on the tune that's making the rounds on radio lately, the rocking "All Just to Get to You."

Letter to Laredo is flavored by Ely's time spent traveling in Spain, and his new songs reflect not just the Tex-Mex ambiance you'd expect from his Texas roots but also a deeply mysterious and gorgeous Spanish tone. The Dutch-born flamenco guitarist Teye plays as if he was born to be part of Joe Ely's world, and the effect is moving and hypnotic. That said, don't forget Joe Ely is a legendary live performer. He rocks the house, the foundation, the whole city block.

JOE ELY, Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 29, 8:30 pm, 481-9022. $10.

A Better World, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007. Unless noted, all performances are 8 pm. Friday, *North End Beat*. Saturday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Jazzapella*, jazz. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Mahvesh*, Persian music. Monday, 7:30 pm, Nashville Songwriters' meeting with *Craig Lackey*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 279-2033. Thursday through Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Kit Healy and the Corner Boys*, Irish folk.

Boiler Room, 3004-3006 Adams Avenue, North Park. 281-9745. Unless noted, all begin at 9:30 pm; all performances are alternative/rock. Friday, *Skunk Drunk* and *Quilt*, rock. Saturday, *Several Girls Galore*, alternative.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 275-LIVE. All bands play alternative/rock. Thursday, *Foilball Hero, Grays Well, the Honeydogs*, and *30 Second President*. Friday, "Beyond Belief with the Torcher King," with *Swivelneck, Reclyner*, and *Robots in Disguise*. Saturday, *Boogie Shoes, the Sorry Dogs, Carlos*, and *Jerryzonk*. Sunday, *Caterpillar, Squeaky Fromme, Mind Pollution*, and *RDK*. Monday, *Strummin' Malaise, Bread Circus*, and *Father Father*. Tuesday, *the Big Cool* and *Conglomerate*. Wednesday, *Roger's Park, Noise Pie*, and *Jackie Starr*.

Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 284-2747. All performances are 8 pm to midnight. Friday and Saturday, live rock and roll, call club for information.

The Canyon Grill, 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Scripps Ranch. 271-4052. Friday, 7 pm to 9:30 pm, *First Take*, jazz.

Carlos Murphy's, 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley. 688-0998. Friday, *Natty Scat*, Calypso and reggae. Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *David Houser*, acoustic classic rock.

Casa Guadalajara, 4105 Taylor Street, Old Town. 295-5111. Friday, *Latin Soul*, Latin music. Saturday, *Principes del Merengue*, Latin music.

Club Bocca (formerly Banx Restaurant and Nightclub), 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3059. Call club for information.

Davids' Place, 3766 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 294-8908. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Rob McElroy*, standards and show tunes. Saturday and Tuesday, *Blenda Shipp*, blues. Monday, *nicky*, pop. Sunday, *Ira Strongin*, acoustic. Wednesday, *Tonja*, standards and show tunes.

Dookies, 4125 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 283-6581. Thursday and Saturday, 10 pm to 1 am, *Hector Valle and Caña Dulce*, Latin jazz.

The Gourmet Lounge (the Town and Country Hotel), 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, and Sunday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Sylvia Lorraine*, show tunes and variety.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 224-3577. In the Casablanca Lounge. Thursday, Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Archie*

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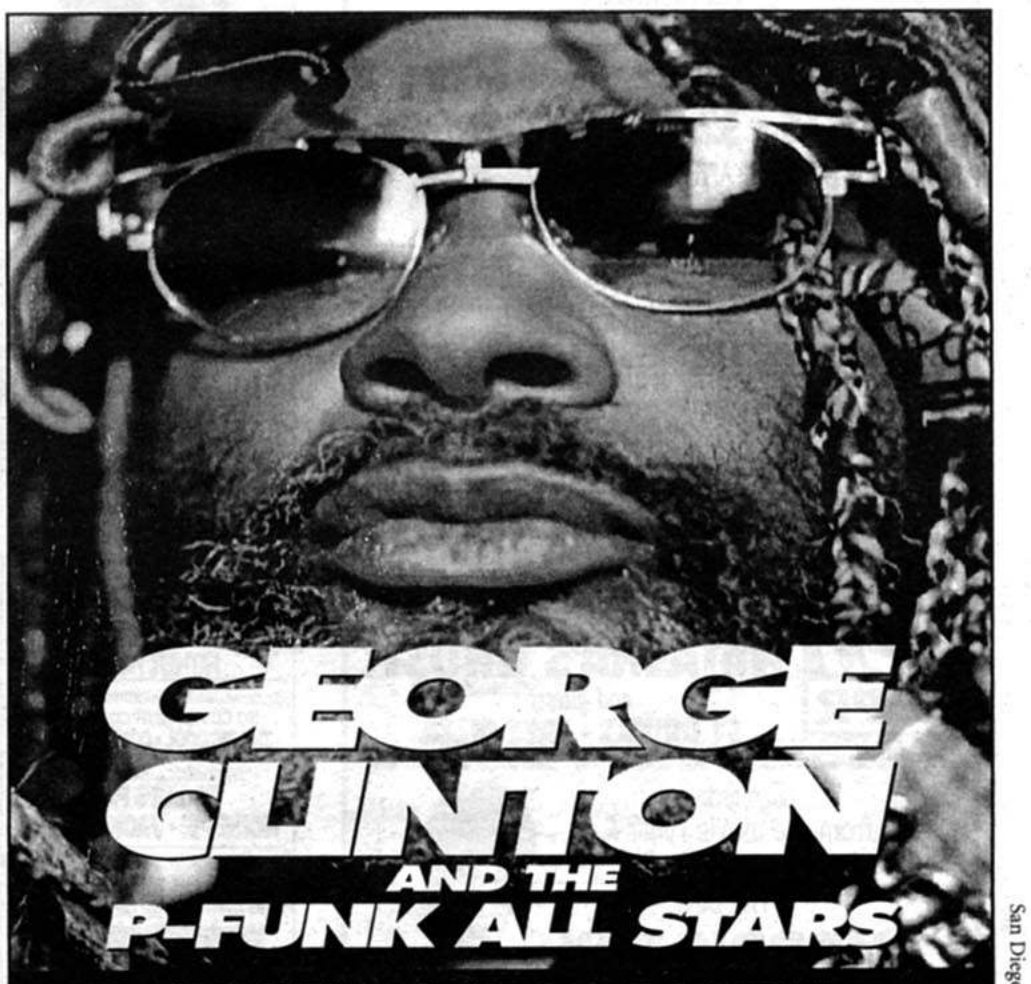

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JC's, 5125 Linda Vista Road, Morena. 291-4279. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the Pastels*, contemporary. Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 pm to close, *Ray Correa*, acoustic variety.

Java de Paradigm, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 282-0437. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Blue Rose*, blues.

Kelly's Old Town Pub, 2222 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 543-9767. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, *Citizen X*, reggae. Saturday, *the Riki Jay Band*, blues.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-0400. Tuesday, *Brian Whitaker*, rock and roll.

Kirklands, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 281-0263. Friday, *Plain Jain*, alternative. Saturday, *Cockeyed Ghost* and *Dizzy*, alternative.

The Living Room, 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-8434. Saturday, live music, call club for information.

The Living Room, 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 295-7911. Saturday, *Ruth Stehle-Terrell*, blues.

McDuff's, 2516 University Avenue, North Park. 298-9089. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock. Thursday, *the Resonars* and *the Floorjacks*. Friday, *Derailer*, *the Mercury Tea Company*, and *Pimpsworld*. Saturday, *Elysian Fields*, *Carlos Olmeda*, and *Some Members of the Rose Family*. Sunday, *Dodecaphonic*, jazz, and *the Jonathon Glaser Band*.

Millennium Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 2906 University Avenue, North Park. 296-7722. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, *Trading Four*, jazz.

Moose McGillycuddy's, 535 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 702-5595. Friday, *the Siers Brothers*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Atomic Groove*, alternative.

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 Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Betty Berger*, vocals, classics from the big-band era for dancing.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 465-1730. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Thursday through Saturday, *Loose Cannon*, rock and roll. Monday through Wednesday, *Nemesis*, rock and roll.

New Dolphin Inn, 5863 Market Street, Encanto area. 264-9638. Friday, *Gayma D. and the Shades of Blues*, blues. Saturday, *the Lafayette Blues Band*, blues. Sunday, 8:30 pm, *the Ninnie Brown Band* and *Coco's Blues Jam*.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 276-5637. All performances are 8 pm. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues. Saturday, *the MacAnanys*, rock and roll.

The Old Town Esplanade, 2461 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 291-4695. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Gene Warren*, acoustic folk and classic rock and roll.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-6594. All performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Thursday, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk. Friday, *Brian Connely*, Irish folk. Wednesday, *Jim Hinton* of *the Strange Woods*, acoustic folk.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 286-7873. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band*, Dixieland jazz, swing, and oldies.

Poppy's Sport Bar and Grill, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 571-0796. Friday, *the Flat-Out Liars*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Loose Cannon*, rock and roll.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-7666. All performances begin 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Road Masters*, rock and roll.

SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock and roll; all shows start at 8 pm. Friday, *Jawbreaker*, *the Queers*, *That Dog*, and *the Neighbors*. Saturday, *For Love Not Lisa*, *Silverchair*, and *Beats the Hell Outta Me*. Tuesday, *Jim Rose* and *Hovercraft*.

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Stefano's Restaurant, 3671 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 296-0975. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 10 pm, *Jimmer Bolden* and guests, jazz. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Cynthia Hammond* and *the Mighty Jazz Masters*, jazz. Saturday, *Latin Soul*, Latin jazz.

Tidbits, 3838 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 543-0300. Friday, 11 pm, *Peggy Minafee*, jazz. Saturday, 11 pm, *Rosie LaBela*, jazz.

Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 542-1462. Friday, 9 pm, *Superunloader*, alternative. Saturday, 9 pm, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Hot Chicken Stew*, blues.

The Travelodge Hotel Harbor Island, 1960 Harbor Island Drive. 291-6700. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 pm to midnight, *Steve Langdon*, acoustic rock and roll.

Tuba Man's, 2551 University Avenue, North Park. 295-9426. Friday, 5:30 pm, *the High Society Jazz Band*. Saturday, 9 pm, *Slight Return*, rock and roll.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 296-0616. Friday, *Wild Oats*, acoustic. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Avant Guardians*, alternative. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Carla Gallagher*, acoustic folk.

The Wellhouse, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, San Diego. 560-6677. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Terry Archer*, contemporary.

Wikiup Cafe, 4247 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 574-6454. Friday, 9 pm, *Renate*, acoustic. Saturday, 9 pm, *Carlos Olmeda* and *Lisa Sanders*, acoustic. Monday, 8 pm, *This Way Out*, alternative.

Woodcarver Pizza, 3225 Midway Drive, San Diego, 222-0388. Thursday through Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Lamar Harris*, pop, rock, and country.

Downtown

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 pm. Thursday through Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, Irish folk. Sunday, *Brian Connely*, Irish folk.

Bodie's, 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988. Unless noted, all performances are rock/alternative. Saturday, *Pimpsworld*, *Sand Jacket*, and *Trippin' in Polyester*. Monday, *Faded Blues*, blues. Tuesday, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues. Wednesday, *Randy Fontaine and the Swingers*, blues.

Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, 895 Fourth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp District, downtown. 234-8888. Thursday, 8 pm, *One Hundred Percent Groove*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Pablo Mendez and Agua e Coco*, Latin jazz. Sunday, *Jazzooty*, swing jazz. Tuesday, *the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet*, jazz. Wednesday, *Alma Latina* featuring *Glen Fisher* and guests, Latin jazz jam.

Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-5979. Thursday, 10 pm, *Hector Rivera and La Concencia*, salsa. Sunday, 10 pm to 1:30 am, *Sambrasil*, samba. Monday, *Genero Humano*, Spanish rock. Tuesday, *Orquesta la Nueva*, samba.

In Tapas Bar: Monday through Wednesday, *John Tidwell* and *Jesus Bas*, flamenco. Thursday through Sunday, *Richard Maroon* and *Oscar Aragone*, flamenco.

Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street, downtown. 234-6767. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *the Jazz Doctors*, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Dave Michaels*, acoustic rock. Sunday, 10 am to noon, *the Normal Heights Lounge Lizards*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-4355. All performances begin at 8:30 pm; unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock and roll. Wednesday, *Royal Crown Revue* and *Russell Scott and his*

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Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-4338. All performances are jazz. Friday and Saturday, *Yavaz!* Sunday, *the Joe Marillo Quartet.* Monday, *the Glen Fisher Quintet.* Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet.* Wednesday, *the Latin Soul Band.*

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355. Unless noted, all performances are 9:30 pm to 1:30 am. Friday, *the Jukestompers,* blues. Saturday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks,* blues. Sunday, *the Johnny Eager Band,* blues. Monday, *the Blistering Blues Band* featuring *Bill McPherson,* blues. Tuesday, *the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash,* rockabilly. Wednesday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks,* blues.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-9100. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday and Wednesday, *Private Domain,* rock and roll. Saturday, *the Siers Brothers,* rock and roll. Sunday, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band,* jazz. Monday, *Rockola,* rock and roll. Tuesday, *the Soul Persuaders,* rock and roll.

The Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm and 10:15 pm, *Brasiljazz,* Brazil and mainstream jazz.

The Hyatt Regency, One Market Place, downtown. 232-1234. Thursday, 6 pm, San Diego Mini Jazz Fest featuring *Najee, Norman Brown, Al Williams,* and *the Jazz Society,* with *Barbara Morrison,* jazz.

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131. Unless noted, all shows begin at 9 pm. Wednesday, *Bill MaGee Blues Band,* blues. Friday, 5 pm, *Johnny Ace,* and 9 pm, *the Bill MaGee Blues Band.* Saturday, *the LaFayette Blues Band,* blues. Sunday, *Hot Rod Lincoln,* rockabilly. Tuesday, *the Lafayette Blues Band.* Wednesday, *the Bill MaGee Blues Band.*

Kenny's Steak Pub, 939 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-8500. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the O'Brien Brothers,* Irish folk and rock and roll.

La Tavola, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 232-3352. Saturday, *Rosa,* flamenco.

Olé Madrid, 751 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 557-0146. Wednesday, *the Jazz Network* featuring *Mike Wofford, Bob Magnusson, Jim Plank,* and *Sal Marquez,* jazz. Sunday, *the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet,* jazz. Thursday through Saturday, flamenco music.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 233-3077. Unless noted, all shows begin at 8 pm. Wednesday, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band,* jazz. Thursday and Friday, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters,* blues. Saturday, *the Blonde Bruce Band,* blues. Sunday, *Hot Chicken Stew,* blues. Monday, *Dave Camps' DC Blues.* Tuesday, *Positive Approach,* rock and roll. Wednesday, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band,* jazz.

Princess of Wales, 1665 India Street, downtown. 238-1266. Friday, *the Black and Tan Band,* Irish rock. Saturday, *the Full Hand Band,* blues.

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. In the Grant Grill. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Ruby and the Red Hots,* blues. Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Jaime Vallé and Equinox,* jazz.

Velvet, 2812 Kettner, downtown. 692-1080. All bands play rock/alternative rock. Friday, *Third Rale, The Union, Shot Out Hoods,* and *Beer Goggles.* Saturday, *Sugar Wax, Goldfinger, Blackmale,* and *Quilt.* Sunday, *the Shambles, the Cockeyed Ghosts,* and *Son Sawed in Half.* Wednesday, *Eleventeen, Fuzz Huzzi,* and *Joey's Race Car.*

The Waterfront, 2044 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-9656. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, *Slight Return,* rock and roll.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 238-1818. Tuesday through Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Karen Giorgio,* show tunes.

The Worthington Lounge, 1 Market Place, downtown(inside the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234. Friday and Saturday, *Art Deco and the New Era,* contemporary.

The Yacht Club, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500. All performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Friday and Saturday, *Tunesmith,* rock and roll. Wednesday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen,* blues.

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South Bay/Coronado

The Country Club, 1121 Third Street, Chula Vista. 426-2977. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday through Sunday, *Wild Hare*, country.

Diamond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 585-7323. Thursday through Saturday, *the Big Idea*, rock and roll. Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, *Streetheart*, rock and roll.

Gator Gardens Enlisted Club, 3236 Tuligi Road (Naval Amphibious Base Coronado), Coronado. 437-3171 (or 476-0622 for tickets/reservations). Thursday, 9 pm, and Saturday, 9 pm, *Makai*, contemporary rock and roll. Friday, *April's Motel Room* and *LOAM*, alternative.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado.435-6611. Ocean Terrace Lounge: Tuesday through Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the Elements*, Top 40 dance music. Sunday and Monday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep*, jazz.

Crown Room: Sunday, 6 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Variations*, dance music.

Island Saloon, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-3456. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Friday, *Ishmael and the Peacemakers*. Saturday, *the Dog Beach Band*, rock and roll.

Jake's South Bay, 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista. 476-0400. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Tony Lasley*, South American guitar.

Just Java, 285 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 585-0236. All performances are 8 pm to midnight. Friday, *the Brickrow Blues Band*, blues.

Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado, 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 435-3000. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Louis Fannucchi*. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm and Sunday, 10:30 am to 2:30 pm, *Miguel Lopez*, South American harp duo. Saturday, 11:30 am to 3 pm, *the Jaime Vallé Jazz Duo*.

Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado. 424-4000. In Cays Lounge. Wednesday through Saturday, *Kamau Kenyatta*, jazz. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Jaime Vallé and Equinox*. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Coral Thuet*, jazz. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Take Two* with *Lynette Settle* and *Nathan Fry*, ballads and show tunes. Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Janice Edwards* and *Ken Ard*, rhythm and blues.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-5280. Thursday, *Subtle Thunder*, rock and roll. Friday, *the Sneetches*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Fred Heath and the Slidewinders*, blues. Sunday, *Ron's Garage*, rock and roll. Monday, *Steve Brewer*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *the Strange Woods*, original Celtic folk. Wednesday, *Sound Bytes*, rock and roll.

Papa Dave's Village West, 247 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 498-1847. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *John Goss and South Bay Jazz*.

East County

Badlands Sports Pub, 11510 Woodside Avenue, Suite C, Santee. 562-BADD. Unless noted, all performances are rock and begin at 9 pm. Friday, *the Brown Rubber Band*, rock.

Carlos Murphy's, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 698-9757. All performances are 8 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Sidetracked*, blues.

Dirk's Horseshoe Nightclub, 7664 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-6344. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Thursday through Saturday, *Intrigue*, rock and roll.

Don's East, 13321 Business Highway 8 at Los Coches Road, El Cajon. 443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Ramblin' Rose*, country.

Driftwood, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 562-2429. Friday and Saturday, *Nemesis*, rock and roll.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 698-2204. Thursday, *the Calamity Cowboys*, country. Friday and Saturday, *Slick Surface*, rock and roll.



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Fast Eddies, 13280 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 390-8730. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Calamity Cowboys*, country.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-3015. Friday through Sunday, *Smith and Western*, country.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 669-1979. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Windfall*, rock and roll.

Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, 8344 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 589-8684. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock. Friday, *Several Girls Galore, Primrose*, and *the Dogs*. Saturday, *Jon Cougar Concentration Camp, Third Rale, Tiltwheel*, and *Beer Goggles*.

Magnolia Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 448-8550. Thursday, 8 pm to midnight, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, and Sunday, 7 pm to 11 pm, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Linda Rae and Breakheart Pass*, country.

Norma Jeans, 5286 Baltimore Drive, La Mesa. 462-0533. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, rock and roll.

NuNu's Boondocks, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660. All performances begin at 7:30 pm. 465-3660. Thursday and Tuesday, *Joe Cromwell*, variety. Friday and Saturday, *Ray and Lainie Correa*, acoustic variety. Monday, *Jennette Karoliszyn*, contemporary.

The Oasis Cafe Coffeehouse, 600 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-8920. Friday, *D.R. Auten*, acoustic originals. Saturday and Wednesday, *David Szabo* of *the Cascades*, classic rock and roll. Tuesday, *Tommy Lee*, rock and roll.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 469-9616. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, and Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Jeannette Karoliszyn*, contemporary.

Pelikan Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 464-9284. Call club for information.

PJ's Country Connection, 1013 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-7443. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Thursday through Saturday, *Cactus*, country.

Pine Valley House, 28841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-8708. Saturday, *Laura Roman*, country.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 561-8105. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Kennard and Miller*, country.

The Soul Kitchen, 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627. Unless noted, all performances are alternative/rock and begin at 7:30 pm. Wednesday, *Third Rale, Eye For An Eye, Carter Peace Mission*, and *Spazboy*. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Tiltwheel, Carbuncle, the Hooligans*, and *Hectic Effort*.

Sycuan Gaming Center. 5469 Dehesa Road, El Cajon. 445-6002. Friday, 11 pm to 2 am, *Michael Ganey*, contemporary. Saturday, 11 pm to 2 am, *the Charles and Marci Carr Duo*, contemporary.

Viejas Casino and Turf Club, 500 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 445-5400. Thursday, *Celia* with *Thunder Rose*, contemporary country. Friday and Saturday, *Susan McDonald*, rhythm and blues, country, and pop. Sunday, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters*, blues.

The Village Emporium, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-0611. All performances are 8 pm. Friday, *Joe Rathburn*, acoustic. Saturday, *the Moon Cookies*, reggae. Sunday, 11 am, *Mair Rathburn*, harp, and 8 pm, *Joy*, contemporary Christian. Monday, *Larry Brandt*, ragtime jazz. Tuesday, *Nelson and Tuttle*, jazz.

Winston's East, 11377 Woodside Avenue, Santee. 449-2750. All performances are 9 pm. Wednesday, *Viva Santana*, rock. Friday, *Gnarly Braus*, rock. Saturday, *Wise Monkey Orchestra*, funk. Wednesday, *Back Fat*, rock.

Zoo Country, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. 593-6096. All bands perform country/country rock. Friday and Saturday, *Ranger Creek*.

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EXTENSION 4002
ALTERNATIVE

April's Motel Room: Gator Gardens Enlisted Club
Atomic Groove: Moose McGillycuddy's, Belly Up Tavern
The Avant Guardians: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
355 **Beats the Hell Out of Me:** SOMA Live
The Big Cool: Brick By Brick
Blackmale: Velvet
Boogie Shoes: Brick By Brick
Bread Circus: Brick By Brick
280 **Brown Rubber Band:** Badlands Sports Pub
Carbuncle: The Soul Kitchen
Carter Peace Mission: The Soul Kitchen
Caterpillar: Brick By Brick
Cockeyed Ghost: Kirkland's, Velvet
211 **Conglomerate:** Brick By Brick
Derailer: McDuff's
Dizzy: Kirkland's
358 **Dodecaphonic:** McDuff's
311 **Dodgeball:** The Casbah
Dogs: Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
166 **The Dragons:** The Casbah
Drip by Drown: The Casbah
111 **Drip Tank:** The Casbah
Eleventeen: Velvet
Elysian Fields: McDuff's
Eye For An Eye: The Soul Kitchen
Father Father: Brick By Brick
The Floorjacks: McDuff's
Foilball Hero: Brick By Brick
343 **For Love Not Lisa:** SOMA Live
Garage Salsa Society: Dream Street
The Jonathon Glaser Band: McDuff's
Goldfinger: Velvet
Goldfish: Belly Up Tavern, Schooners Bar and Grill, Taxxi
Hectic Effort: The Soul Kitchen
Honey Island Swamp: Surf N'Saddle
Hovercraft: SOMA Live
346 **Jawbreaker:** SOMA Live
Joey's Race Car: Velvet
231 **LOAM:** Gator Gardens Enlisted Club, Java Joe's Coffeehouse
160 **Liquid Groove:** Winston's
The Loons: The Casbah
186 **Mercury Tea Company:** McDuff's
178 **Natasha's Ghost:** Dream Street
328 **The Neighbors:** SOMA Live
Noise Pie: Brick By Brick
Penetration Ritual: Dream Street
Pimpsworld: McDuff's, Bodie's
105 **Plain Jain:** Kirkland's
Plump: Winston's West, Dream Street, The Salmon House
326 **The Queers:** SOMA Live
Quilt: Boiler Room, Velvet
Reclyner: Brick By Brick
The Resonars: McDuff's
Robots in Disguise: Brick By Brick
Roger's Park: Brick By Brick
Jim Rose: SOMA Live
Sandjacket: Bodie's
Second Nature: Dream Street
377 **Several Girls Galore:** Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, Boiler Room
Shambles: Velvet
261 **The Shirlies:** The Casbah
255 **Shot Out Hoods:** The Casbah
309 **Silverchair:** SOMA Live
170 **Skunk Anansie:** The Casbah
Skunk Drunk: Boiler Room
Some Members of the Rose Family: McDuff's
Son Sawed in Half: Velvet
251 **The Sorry Dogs:** Brick by Brick
Spazboy: The Soul Kitchen
Squeaky Fromme: Brick By Brick
Jackie Starr: Brick By Brick
Strummin' Malaise: Brick By Brick
Sugar Wax: Velvet
208 **Superunloader:** Tiki House, Tio Leo's (Napa St.), Winston's West
184 **Teengenerate:** The Casbah
344 **That Dog:** SOMA Live
Third Rale: Velvet, Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, The Soul Kitchen
30 Second President: Brick By Brick
177 **Tiltwheel:** The Soul Kitchen, Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
Trippin' in Polyester: Bodie's
217 **The Union:** The Casbah
Urban Dread: Winston's West
101 **The Wise Monkey Orchestra:** Winston's, Winston's East

EXTENSION 4003
ROCK

Johnny Ace: Johnny M's 801
529 **After Midnite:** Fat Cat's
569 **Angel House:** Hennessey's Tavern, Dream Street
Back Fat: Winston's East, Salmon House
Bang!: Belly Up Tavern
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Belly Up Tavern
430 **Beer Goggles:** Velvet, Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
The Big Idea: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
572 **Big Tension:** The Casbah
Big Vinnie: Dream Street
The Black and Tan Band: Princess of Wales
578 **Bottomline:** Fogerty's Pub
Steve Brewer: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
499 **Norman Brown:** The Hyatt Regency San Diego
Brownwye: The Alley's Back Room
Carlos: Brick By Brick
The Catillacs: The Hungry Hunter (Rancho Bernardo)
Christy Love and the Pussycats: Belly Up Tavern
Circle of Stone: The Alley's Back Room
482 **Crying Out Loud:** Dream Street
575 **The Dog Beach Band:** Island Saloon
443 **Donovan:** Belly Up Tavern, The Coach House (San Juan Capistrano)
530 **Earfood:** The Casbah
Eddie, Lumpy, and the Cleavers: Mikey's Coffeehouse
The Elastic Waste Band: Winston's West
Fish and the Seaweeds: The Salmon House, Dream Street
514 **The Flat Out Liars:** Poppy's Sports Bar and Grill
4-Way Street: Humphrey's
Full Xposure: Norma Jean's
466 **Fuzz Huzzi:** Velvet
Genero Humano: Cafe Sevilla
Gnarly Braus: Winston's East
506 **Grays Well:** Brick By Brick
419 **Green Eggz and Ham:** The Salmon House
Haul: The Casbah
The Heroes: The Catamaran Resort
431 **The Honeydogs:** Brick By Brick
478 **The Hot Heads:** Boar Cross'n
547 **Hot Rod Lincoln:** Java Centrale, Johnny M's 801, Tio Leo's (Napa St.)
David Houser: Carlos Murphy's (Mission Valley), Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Intrigue: Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge
Jerryzonk: Brick by Brick, Tiki House
588 **Jon Cougar Concentration Camp:** Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
Kansas: The Coach House (San Juan Capistrano)
Tommy Lee: Oasis Cafe Coffeehouse
The Legendary Belair Boys: The San Marcos Mission Inn
Loose Cannon: The Navajo Inn, Fannie's, Poppy's Sports Bar and Grill
577 **The MacAnonys:** O'Connells Pub and Nightclub
The Martinis: Belly Up Tavern
Makai: Gator Gardens Enlisted Club
The Mar Dels: The Catamaran Resort
401 **Mind Pollution:** Brick By Brick
The Mixx: Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
The Moonlighters: Carlos Murphy's (Escondido)
Nemesis: Driftwood, The Navajo Inn
Pegasus: Prospect Cafe
Poppawheelie: The Casbah
Positive Approach: Patrick's II
528 **Primrose:** Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall
489 **Private Domain:** Dick's Last Resort, First Street Bar
425 **Proof of Purchase:** The Silver Spigot
411 **RDK:** Brick By Brick
The Reflectors: The Sand Bar Cafe
The Riptones: The Grouchy Gaucho
Rick Rivas: The Alley
The Road Masters: Rosie O'Grady's
Rockola: Blind Melons, The Catamaran Resort, Dick's Last Resort
Ron's Garage: Hennessey's Tavern (PB), McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Russell Scott and his Redhots: The Casbah
Sacred Mirrors: Hennessey's Tavern
579 **Safety Orange:** The Casbah
The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort, Moose McGillycuddy's
Skunky Freeman: The Casbah
Slick Surface: Fannie's
Slight Return: The Waterfront, Tuba Man's
The Sneetches: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
The Soul Persuaders: Dick's Last Resort
The Steely Damned: The Catamaran Resort
Streetheart: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
Sundahg: Prospect Cafe
Super Deluxe: The Casbah
500 **Swivelneck:** Brick By Brick
David Szabo: Oasis Cafe Coffeehouse
This Way Out: The Metaphor Coffeehouse, Wikiup Cafe
Tunesmith: The Yacht Club
Vanderwaal's Forces: The Casbah
Van Whalen: Tiki House
Viva Santana: Winston's East
565 **Voodoo:** Dream Street
The Wayward Bus: Hilton Hotel
Brian Whitaker: JJ McGuire's, Rockin' Baja Lobster, Kelly's Pub
Windfall: The Greek Sombrero
Woody's Garage: The Sand Bar Cafe

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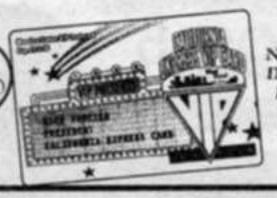

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624 ..... **Terry Archer:** The Wellhouse
602 ..... **Art Deco and the New Era:** The Worthington Lounge
The Charles and Marci Carr Duo: Sycuan Gaming Center
Barry Craig: Hotel del Coronado
Alan Dalbist: Kafana Coffee Shop
Darci Daniels and Flashback: The Alley
The Elements: Hotel del Coronado
The Friends: The Coffee Basket
Michael Ganey: Sycuan Gaming Center
Lamar Harris: Woodcarver Pizza
Haute Chile: La Costa Resort and Spa
Joy: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Jennette Karoliszyn: Ox Bow Inn, NuNu's Boondock's Restaurant
Rosie LaBela: Tidbits
611 ..... **Leviticus:** La Valencia Hotel, The Grille at La Jolla
Susan McDonald: Viejas Casino and Turf Club
Bob McLeod: La Valencia Hotel
Phyllis Murphy: The Grille at La Jolla
Sherry Neal: Vinaka
The Neptunes: Fireside Lounge
Nicki: Davids' Place
Perfect Balance: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Rainmaker: Hilton Hotel
Mike Rorah: Humphrey's
John Sandoval: Scalini Restaurant
Joseph Schneider: La Valencia Hotel
Subtle Thunder: Pages Book Cafe, McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Archie Thompson: Humphrey's
The Variations: Hotel del Coronado

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ/ BIG BAND

Afro Blue: The Wall Street Cafe, Zanzibar Coffee Bar (Pacific Beach)
Mani Alvarez: La Tapitia
654 ..... **Kenny Ard:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
717 ..... **B-Side Players:** Taxxi
The Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band: The Musicians Club
Rick Bellinger: Vinaka
Betty Berger: The Musicians Club
637 ..... **Jimmer Bolden:** Stefano's Restaurant
Larry Brandt: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Brasiljazz: Horton Grand Hotel
653 ..... **Fro Brigham's Preservation Band:** Patrick's II, Dick's Last Resort, Pal Joey's
Katy Brown and the Swing Easy Big Band: Belly Up Tavern
The Jon Buzon Quintet: San Luis Rey Downs
The Gilbert Castellanos Quartet: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, Ole Madrid
Laurie Connable: XpreZZo's Cafe
Rod Cradit and the Cradit Union: San Luis Rey Downs
The Cutting Edge: Elario's
690 ..... **Jesse Davis:** La Casa del Zorro
The Bo Downie Trio: La Tapitia
Dr. J and the Pastels: J.C.'s
Janice Edwards: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
First Take: Canyon Grill
Glen Fisher: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
638 ..... **Glen Fisher Con Alma:** Elario's
The Glen Fisher Quintet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Gentle Rain: XpreZZo's Cafe
Mike Glick and Effect: Coyote Bar and Grill



Michael Dickes, tonight, November 22, A Better World

641 ..... **The Bobby Gordon Quartet:** Milligan's Bar and Grill
John Goss and South Bay Jazz: Papa Dave's Village West
Cynthia Hammond: Stefano's Restaurant
The High Society Jazz Band: Tuba Man's
Holly Hofmann: The Del Mar Hilton
Hut-Sut Ralston: The Alley
Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep: Hotel del Coronado
The Jazz Doctors: Caffe Italia
The Jazz Network: Ole Madrid
The Jazz Society: The Hyatt Regency San Diego
Jazzapella: A Better World
Jazzooty: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Kamau Kenyatta: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Ki's Guys: Ki's Coffee On Top
The La Jolla Jazz Trio: The Grille at La Jolla
The Latin Soul Band: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
635 ..... **Bill MacPherson:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
645 ..... **Joe Marillo:** The Grille at La Jolla
645 ..... **The Joe Marillo Quartet:** Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Evan Marks: Humphrey's
Dee Dee McNeil: Elario's
Pablo Mendez and Agua e Coco: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
660 ..... **The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
The Mighty Jazz Masters: Stefano's Restaurant
The Millennium Jazz, Rock, Big Band: That Pizza Place
Peggy Minafee: Tidbits
Barbara Morrison: The Hyatt Regency San Diego
Nairobi: Mona Lisa Restaurant
Najee: The Hyatt Regency San Diego
Nelson and Tuttle: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Nurfbahl: Arthouse Coffee and Gallery
One Hundred Percent Groove: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Orquesta La Nueva: Cafe Sevilla
Leonard Patton: The Grille at La Jolla
Wayne Reed and the Metro Boyz: Epazote
Return to One: Miracles Cafe, Java Centrale
Hector Rivera and La Concencia: Cafe Sevilla
Sambrasil: Cafe Sevilla
A Second Wind: Cafe di Maria
709 ..... **Peter Sprague:** Ki's Coffee On Top
The Jan Sutherland Dixieland Jazz Band: San Luis Rey Downs
Coral Thuet: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
John Tidwell: Cafe Sevilla
Trading Four: Millennium Bookstore and Coffeehouse, Grounds-Zero
Universal Language: The Beach House
The Jaime Vallé Jazz Duo: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
706 ..... **Jaime Vallé and Equinox:** U.S. Grant Hotel, Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Hector Valle and Caña Dulce: Dookies
Vegetable Reef: The Wall Street Cafe
Marty Ward: Mocha Market Place, Zanzibar Coffee Bar (Pacific Beach), Java Centrale, XpreZZo's Cafe
Gabriel Weiss: That Pizza Place
Amber Whitlock: Elario's
Al Williams: The Hyatt Regency San Diego
648 ..... **Mike Wofford:** The Grille at La Jolla, The Del Mar Hilton
Yavaz: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE/ SKA

The Banana Republicans: Barefoot Bar and Grill
749 ..... **Citizen X:** Kelly's Old Town Pub
736 ..... **Common Sense:** Belly Up Tavern
746 ..... **Ishmael and the Peacemakers:** The Salmon House, Island Saloon
Moon Cookies: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
N-Z Rough: The Daily Planet
731 ..... **Obeah:** The Sand Bar Cafe
The Rebel Rockers: Belly Up Tavern
Natty Scat: Carlos Murphy's (Mission Valley)
747 ..... **Semisi and Fulabula:** First Street Bar, Boar Cross'n
Skanic: Belly Up Tavern
Skarcha: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Cactus: PJ's Country Connection
The Calamity Cowboys: Fast Eddies
764 ..... **Char Carroll and the Durango Band:** Leo's Little Bit of Country
Celia: Viejas Casino and Turf Club
Rosemary Cox: Kafana Coffee Shop
766 ..... **Del Rio:** Ron's Red Eye Saloon
783 ..... **Dude Ranch and the Hens:** The Big Stone Lodge
761 ..... **The Joe Ely Band:** Belly Up Tavern, The Coach House (San Juan Capistrano)
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EXTENSION 4008
ACOUSTIC/FOLK

Oscar Aragone: Cafe Sevilla
D.R. Auten: Oasis Cafe Coffeehouse
The Ballad Mongers: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Jesus Bas: Cafe Sevilla
Jeff Bishop: Beans! Coffeehouse
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Ray Correa: J.C.'s, NuNu's Boondock's Restaurant
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Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub, Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant
850 ..... **Steve Denyes:** Belly Up Tavern
Mike Dix: The Metaphor Coffeehouse
859 ..... **Mary Dolan:** Mikey's Coffeehouse
Greg Douglass: Roasting Plant Coffee Co.
Carl Edwards: Kafana Coffee Shop
830 ..... **El Vez:** The Casbah
Essey: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Carla Gallagher: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
Grundle: Javonican
Rephael Harp: Javonican
Kit Healy and the Corner Boys: Blarney Stone Pub
841 ..... **Cory Heydon:** Stella Bella (PB), Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Phil Hill: Javonican
Jim Hinton: The Ould Sod
Robert Johnston: Javonican
Ric Kaestner: The Naked Bean Coffee Co.
857 ..... **John Katchur:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Mikey's Coffeehouse
839 ..... **Eric Keeling:** Ki's Coffee On Top
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Dave Michaels: Caffe Italia
864 ..... **The Normal Heights Lounge Lizards:** Caffe Italia
North End Beat: A Better World
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843 ..... **Carlos Olmeda:** Grounds-Zero, Wikiup Cafe, McDuff's
855 ..... **Gregory Page:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Primasi: The Book Works/Iguana Music
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900 ..... **David Allen Proffer:** The Salmon House
Purusha: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
871 ..... **Joe Rathburn:** Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Renate: Wikiup Cafe
Carl Robinson: The Salmon House
Alan Rogers: Kafana Coffee Shop
Lisa Sanders: Wikiup Cafe
Sap: Javonican
Robert Savory: Mikey's Coffeehouse
Bill Sheridan: Pannikin Cafe (Point Loma)
877 ..... **Sluka:** Javonican
Square Arrow: Beans! Coffeehouse
821 ..... **The Strange Woods:** The Ould Sod
825 ..... **Ira Strongin:** Davids' Place
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Gene Warren: The Old Towne Esplanade
853 ..... **Steve White:** Miracles Cafe
Wild Oats: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

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BLUES/SOUL

After Hours: W.D. Pabst
Big Blue Cat: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
924 ..... **The Blonde Bruce Band:** Coyote Bar and Grill, Patrick's II
Blonde Sugar: The Salmon House
Blue Rose: Java de Paradigm
Muddy Chuck and the Bluescasters: Sharky's
The Brickrow Blues Band: Just Java
Dave Camps' DC Blues: Patrick's II, The Silver Spigot
968 ..... **Coco's Blues Jam:** New Dolphin Inn
932 ..... **Tomcat Courtney:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, The Tilted Stick, Blind Melons, Bodie's
940 ..... **The Johnny Eager Band:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Faded Blues: Bodie's
Randy Fontaine and the Swingers: Bodie's
The Full Hand Band: Princess of Wales
912 ..... **Fuzzy and the Bluesmen:** The Yacht Club, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
944 ..... **Gayma D. and the Shades of Blues:** New Dolphin Inn
950 ..... **Rick Gazlay:** Sharky's
928 ..... **Fred Heath and the Slidewinders:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
914 ..... **Robin Henkel:** Zanzibar Coffee Bar (Pacific Beach)
972 ..... **The Hooligans:** The Soul Kitchen
Hot Chicken Stew: Tio Leo's (Napa St.), W.D. Pabst, The Salmon House, Patrick's II
Hot Monkey Love: Barefoot Bar and Grill, Coyote Bar and Grill
The Riki Jay Band: Kelly's Old Town Pub
The Jukestompers: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
939 ..... **Candye Kane and the Swingin' Armadillos:** Belly Up Tavern
The Lafayette Blues Band: Tiki House, New Dolphin Inn, Johnny M's 801
Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters: Patrick's II, Viejas Casino and Turf Club
947 ..... **Bill MaGee:** Johnny M's 801
Material Witness: W.D. Pabst
917 ..... **The Mississippi Mudsharks:** The Tilted Stick, Blind Melons, Tiki House, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
934 ..... **Jeff Moore and the Witchdoctors:** The Sand Bar Cafe
953 ..... **The Ninnie Brown Band:** New Dolphin Inn
The North County Blues Trio: Arthouse Coffee and Gallery
948 ..... **Quiet Storm:** Coyote Bar and Grill, Barefoot Bar and Grill, Humphrey's
910 ..... **Len Rainey and the Midnight Players:** Cafe Japengo
925 ..... **Doug Randall:** Mikey's Coffeehouse
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942 ..... **Royal Crown Revue:** The Casbah
918 ..... **Ruby and the Red Hots:** U.S. Grant Hotel, The Catamaran Resort
933 ..... **Sidetracked:** Carlos Murphy's (La Mesa), The Daily Planet
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Louis Fanucchi: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
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Tony Lasley: Java Centrale, Roasting Plant Coffee Co., Jake's South Bay, XpreZZo's Cafe
Miguel Lopez: Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado
Sylvia Lorraine: Gourmet Lounge (Town and Country Hotel)
Mahvesh: A Better World
Rob McElroy: Davids' Place
Peter Pupping: Roxy Restaurant
Mair Rathburn: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Richard Rodriguez: Mona Lisa Restaurant
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On the Fly

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REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Comments jotted in airports and on airplanes en route to and from a Family Emergency (crisis now over, thanks for asking):

The American President. Smooth, smug, half-smart. That description does not just fit Michael Douglas in the title role of Andrew Shepherd (no relation), but the movie as a whole, a retro romantic comedy that engineers a meet-cute (and a continuing date-cute) between the Democratic widower in the Oval Office and a married-to-career hatchet woman for an environmental lobby. ("I hired a pit bull," growls her disapproving boss, "not a prom queen!") The latter fixes the cinematic co-ordinates for us upon her first visit to the White House: "I'm trying to savor the Capra-esque quality." And sure enough, Annette Bening, as in the equally retro *Love Affair*, lightens the atmosphere with a Jean Arthur-esque vivacity — though that effect might be exaggerated by the blockishness of her respective leading men, Douglas here, Beatty there. Rob Reiner, working once again with Aaron Sorkin, the same speechwriter — or screenwriter rather — or on second thoughts speechwriter after all — of his *A Few Good Men*, is not so much a director as a midway balloon vendor, filling the screen with big heads, filling the heads with hot air. Sometimes these overinflated objects, rubbing up against each other, create some appreciable static; and for a climax one of them is pumped up to unprecedented dimensions — the music swells, the closeups get closer, the speeches preachier ("America isn't easy. America is advanced citizenship"). The movie is chiefly interesting as a self-back-patting exercise in liberal Hollywood preening and posturing (e.g., as regards violence in the streets) while sidestepping any real hair-mussing controversy (e.g., violence on the screen). If it boosts Bill Clinton's approval rating as we round into an election year, it will not have been for nothing, but it certainly won't have been for cinema.



Carrington

Carrington. More literary stargazing by writer and first-time director Christopher Hampton, much preferable to the recent *Total Eclipse*, on which he was writer only. No doubt it helps that he's back on his native soil, turning his gaze to the homosexual Bloomsbury belletrist, Lytton Strachey. His ear for high-toned Wildean wit is dependably sharp — and no less is the tongue of Jonathan Pryce, once, anyway, you get over your initial view of him as the Infiniti pitchman in a beard-and-spectacles disguise. His appearance in court in defense of his conscientious objection to military service in World War I is perfectly representative: "I am a martyr to the piles," he explains, just after laboriously blowing up a rubber seat cushion to soften the witness chair, and just before fielding the classic question of what to do if his sister were being raped by an enemy soldier: "I believe I should attempt to come between them." (I

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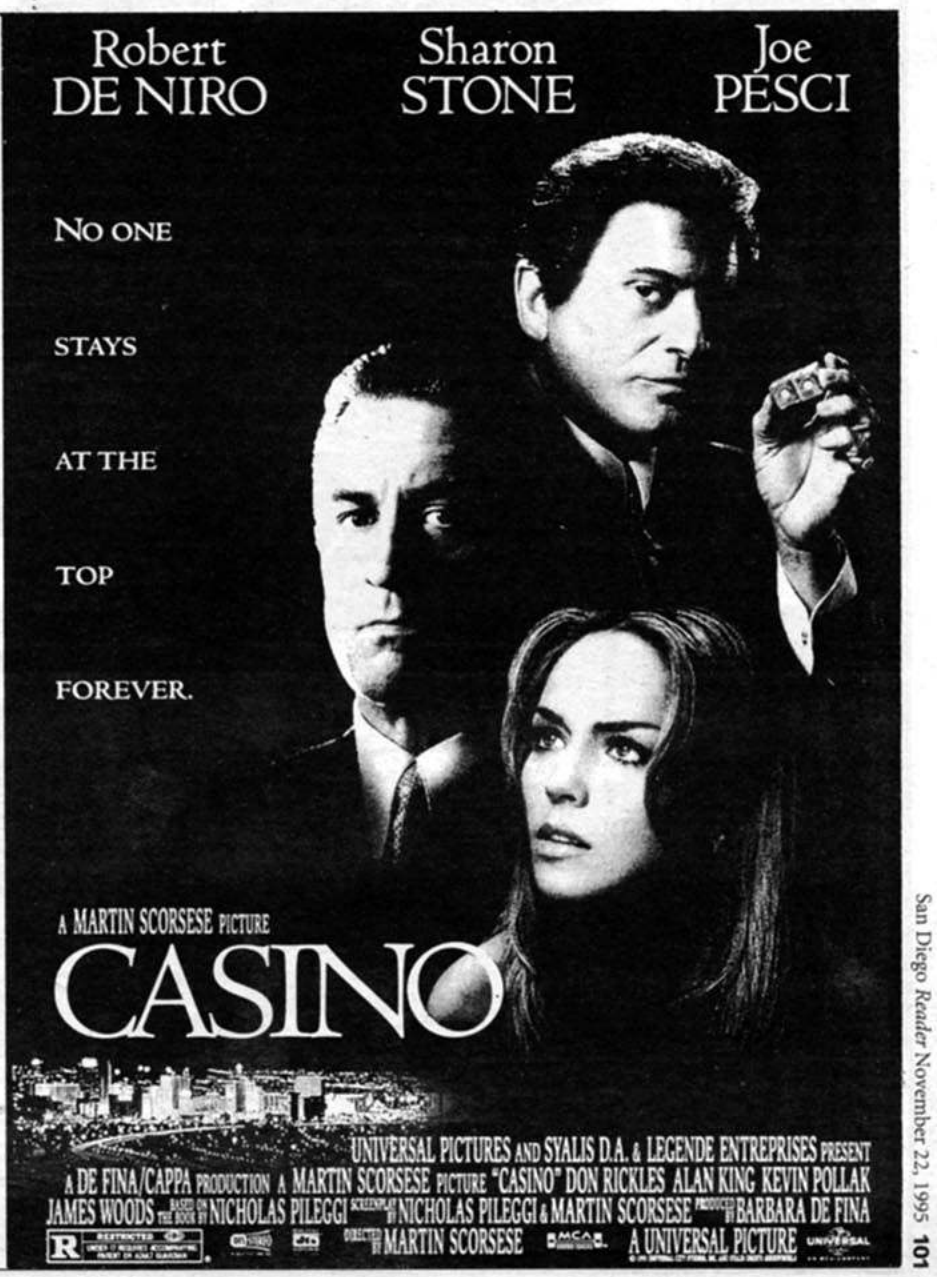

believe, myself, that when I learned this line as an undergraduate, the infinitive was "to interpose myself" — funnier that way, if you know what it means — but the literary resources available in airport gift shops and hospital waiting rooms did not permit me to check the quotation.) The prime focus of Hampton's script is on Strachey's "unconventional" domestic arrangement with the painter Dora Carrington, each of them at liberty to cultivate other relationships, often under the same roof. Much of this is conventional enough as screen biography (cf. *Total Eclipse*), minimizing the artists' work and maximizing their "lifestyle" and their alley-cat morality. (Faint overtones of *Dangerous Liaisons*, another Hampton script, in Strachey's seduction of the virginal Carrington while ostensibly softening her up for somebody else.) As it unfolds, the movie conveys very well the poignancy of working out, as best as possible, a life that *suits*, and never mind what anyone on the outside says or thinks about it. ("But he's just a disgusting pervert!" Yes, but: "You always have to put up with *something*.") Hampton, however, is curiously uninformative about, or uninterested in, the woman in the picture (Emma Thompson, in a flapperish bob). Strachey dominates the composition, the title notwithstanding. And as the movie grinds on, and the domestic arrangement loses its shape, the job becomes the somewhat tedious one of telling us simply what happened to the people. And what happened next, and what happened next. The interest of that depends overmuch on our interest in the real people. Common limitation, that, of the literary lickspittle.

Leaving Las Vegas. Losers' love story about an all-day drinker and a lady of the night. (What passes for sweet talk: "You're like some kind of antidote that mixes with the liquor and keeps me in balance.") There is nothing convincing about the essential storyline, not the level of convenient coincidence (the pair, before they're a pair, keep bumping into one another on the Vegas Strip, and the man bumps unknowingly into the woman's pimp in a pawnshop as well, and into the pimp's future assassins at a gas station), nor the underlying adolescent daydream of Instant and Total Acceptance-As-I-Am, nor the overlying pretense of Pulling No Punches. Nicolas Cage, on the other hand, while he cannot keep clear of the perilous clichés of the Funny Drunk, is convincing individually as a man determined to drink himself literally to death. And Elisabeth Shue, all grown up and anxious to show it, copes unflinchingly with dialogue that cries out for an immediate chaser of mouthwash. (But what is the format, the occasion, of those gap-filling interview segments?) Director Mike Figgis makes excellent use of the gaudy Vegas color palette, and the blown-up 16mm film stock looks surprisingly well, and the movie overall carves a special niche in the *Lost Weekend* genre through the sheer volume of alcohol consumed. And oh, by the way: the author of the autobiographical novel on which it was based, John O'Brien, killed himself for real just prior to the movie's completion. But that, to repeat, is only by the way.

Reckless. An anti-Christmas card (ever notice that Santa is an anagram for Satan?) that takes off in ironic leaps and bounds from its snow-globe landscapes and its Bing Crosby holiday melody in the background. A starry-eyed housewife (Mia Farrow) must make a hasty exit out the window in her nightgown when her maudlin husband (Tony Goldwyn) confesses on Christmas Eve, just in the nick of time, that he has taken out a contract on her life: "It was a stupid solution. We should have talked it out." And she finds refuge for a while in the cozy cabin of a seemingly blissful married couple (Scott Glenn, Mary-Louise Parker), emphasis on *seemingly*. Events proceed from wacky to wackier, and correspondingly from funny to unfunnier, crossing irreversibly over the line with a TV game show called *Your Mother or Your Wife*. But after all, writer Craig Lucas (adapting his own stage play) and director Norman René, the tandem responsible for *Longtime Companion* and *Prelude to a Kiss*, want to say something quite serious about deluders and deludeds. Or something. The creaking framework is not such as to make you want to hear it.

Goldeneye. The years and the decades roll on, and Agent 007 gets no older, even if it necessitates expanding the tag team to include Pierce Brosnan — like Roger Moore before him, a made-for-TV actor, a James Bland. (*Casino Royale*, with its multiple and interchangeable Bonds, though not normally counted as part of the series, is looking more prescient all the time.) The implication would seem to be that the aftermath of the Cold War is as congenial an environment for him as the arctic middle of it. The more sensible view would surely be that he had his day, and it's over and done, and no self-conscious putdown of him as a "sexist misogynist dinosaur" is going to cover the problem. By sticking to an unchanging formula, he has fallen back into the pack. Or the pack has overtaken him. Nowadays, either way, he's just one of the boys: Rambo, Ryback, McClane, and Bond. Better dressed, better mannered, but in the upmanship cinema of stunts and special effects, of chases and detonations, the differences blur. (With so many people today masquerading as critics, it's hardly surprising that one of them could be relied upon to furnish the blurb, "The best Bond film ever!" Ron Brewington, of American Urban Radio Networks, is the nincompoop's name.) Famke Janssen enjoys some amusing moments as a giddily sadomasochistic villainess with the witless surname of Onatopp, and Judy Dench as the new "M" delivers the movie's best lines. Both of them. One to do with sarcasm, the other CNN.

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls.

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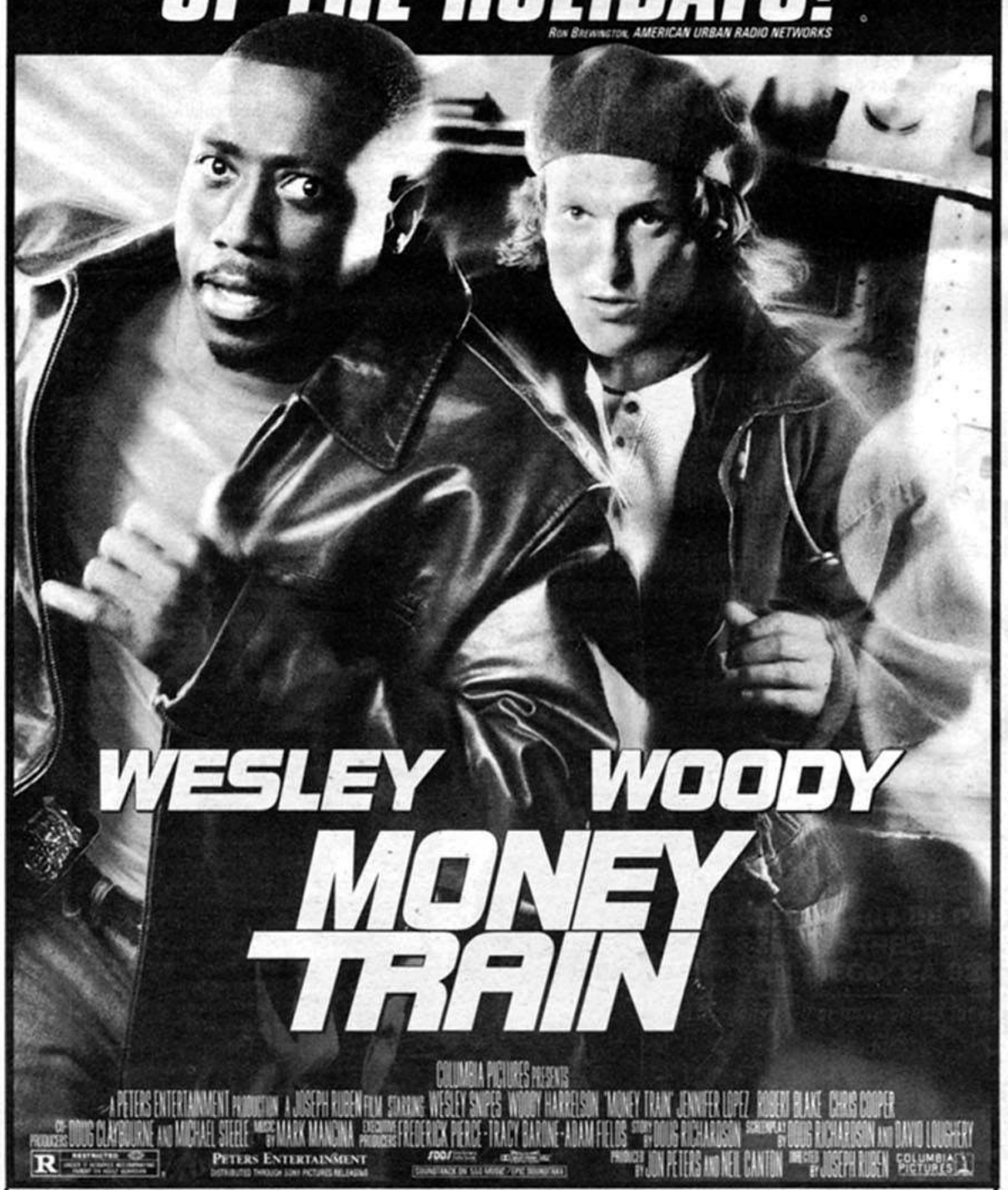

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Jim Carrey may well be the Jerry Lewis of the Nineties. Which would mean, in addition to masturbation jokes and such, that where Lewis had directors who were also stylists (himself, Tashlin), Carrey, here on the trail of the sacred white bat of mythical Nibia in Darkest Africa, has someone by the name of Steve Oedekerk. (Pee-wee Herman, the Jerry Lewis of the Eighties, at least had Tim Burton. Once.) If Oedekerk has any style at all, outside of allowing lots of room for the star's body spasms and facial isometrics, it escapes easy detection. And where Lewis always had his following (more than just the lunatic French), he could never have reigned as king of the box-office for five Number-One-in-America movies in a row. Alongside Carrey, Lewis appears a master of modulation and subtlety and refinement. ■

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.

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls — Reviewed this issue. With Jim Carrey, Ian McNeice, and Simon Callow; written and directed by Steve Oedekerk.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 7; PLAZA BONITA; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VILLAGE; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Amarcord — Another in the Fellini line of semi-autobiographical entertainments, episodic and variable in quality from episode to episode, this one set in the hometown of his youth. In his choice of recollections, there is a strict ban on the banal (it hardly seems possible that this wonderland is the same sort of town that Fellini fled in *I Vitelloni*), and yet the familiar Fellini grotesqueries are mercifully toned down here, and the famous egotism is shut away in a closet. If something doesn't appeal to Fellini's playful side, it no longer appeals to him at all. There is an ample supply of jolliness, of the director's carefully cultivated obsessions, and of flawless, limpid, controlled color images (once again, a salute to the wizardly Giuseppe Rotunno). What is lacking is any modulation or momentum from one scene to the following; each one builds to an abrupt fade-out that's like a wonderstruck gasp, or sigh, and then the next one starts all over again, building. 1974.
★★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11/27, 6 P.M.)

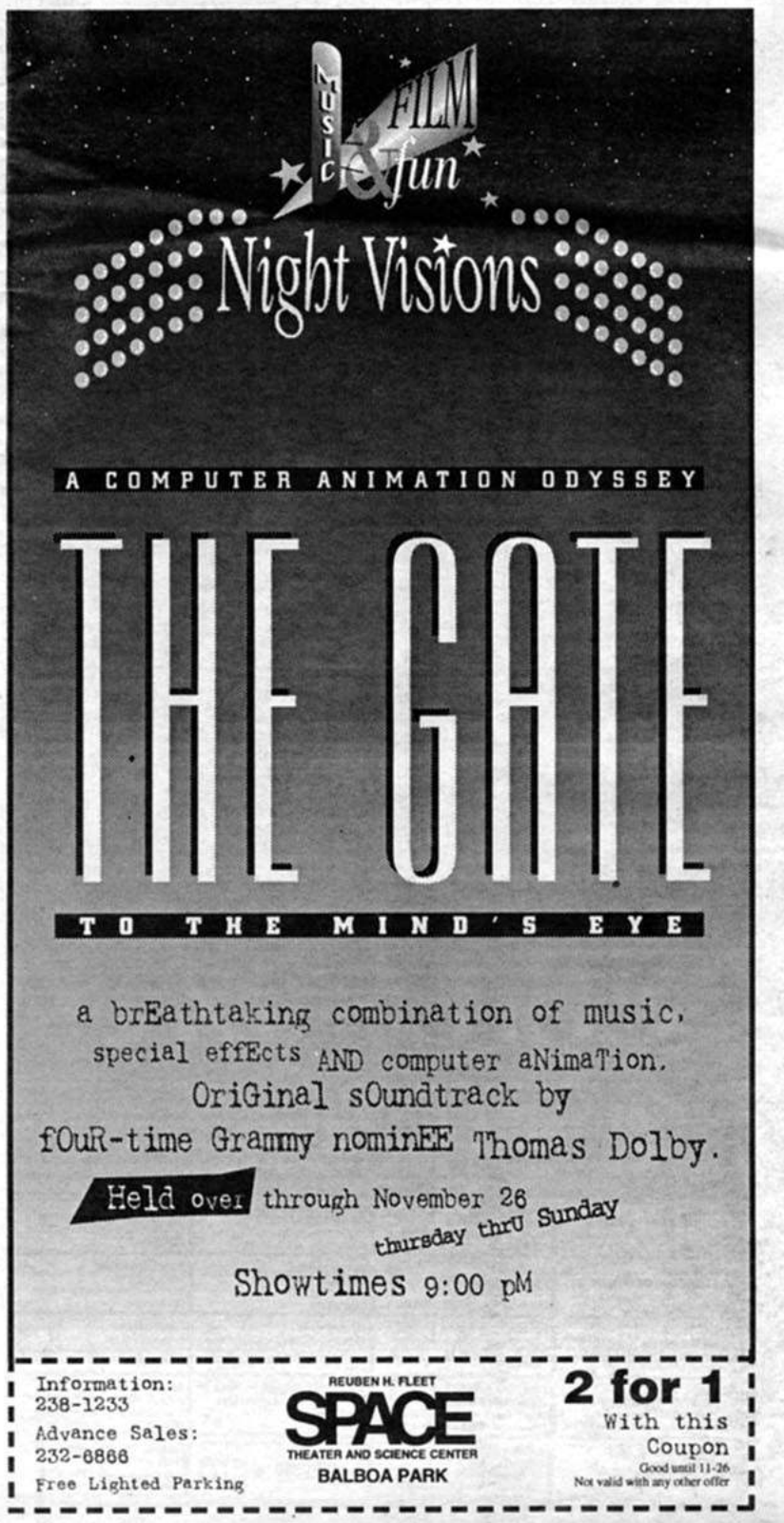
The American President — Reviewed this issue. With Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Michael J. Fox, and Martin Sheen; directed by Rob Reiner.
★ (CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR 10; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SWEETWATER 9; VALLEY CIRCLE)

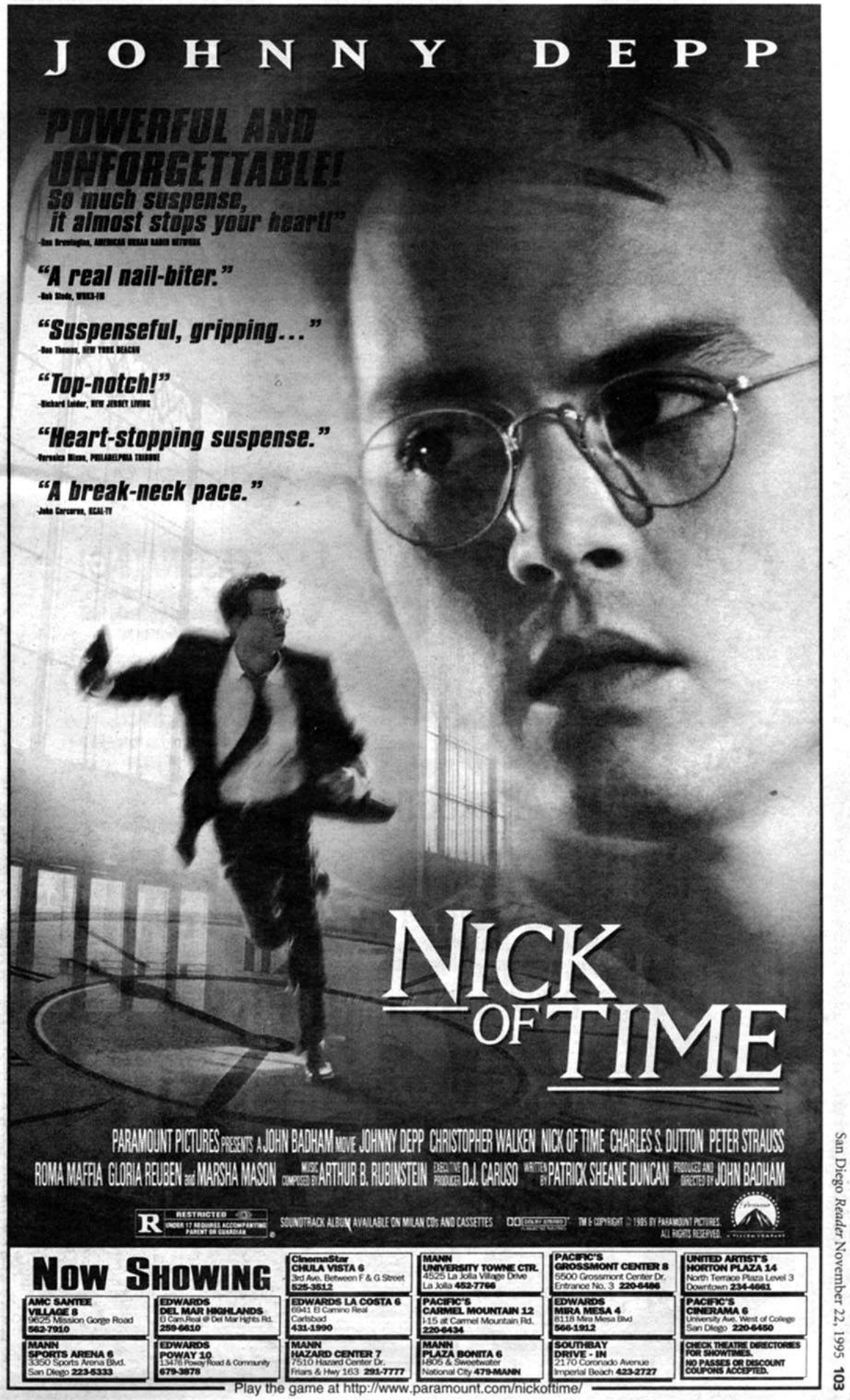
Babe — Quaint animal tale, freshly, ripely illustrated by prior documentarian Chris Noonan, about an orphaned porker who, taken in tow by a sheepdog, revolutionizes the business of herding when he introduces reason and politeness into it. Sometimes the cuteness gets overaggressive, but the absence of any obligatory child actor minimizes the effect. (The dour farmer and his blithering broad-beamed wife are rather queer ducks themselves.) And the slight distortions and exaggerations of barnyard noises — not the dialogues in proper English, but the cleverly orchestrated bleats and squawks and squeaks — are often very funny. With James Cromwell, Magda Szubanski, and the voices of Christine Cavanaugh, Hugo Weaving, Miriam Margoyles. 1995.
★★ (VINEYARD TWIN; VOGUE)

Carrington — Reviewed this issue. With Jonathan Pryce, Emma Thompson, Steven Waddington, and Samuel West; written and directed by Christopher Hampton.
★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

Casino — Martin Scorsese's view of the Mob in Vegas in the early Seventies; with Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci, Sharon Stone.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROVE 9; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SWEETWATER 9; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Clockers — Spike Lee offers the prospect of a couple of new angles of interest. First is the open acknowledgment of his debt to, or kinship with, Martin Scorsese, who co-produced the movie, and whose frequent actor





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Harvey Keitel has a leading role in it, and whose two-time scriptwriter Richard Price authored the original novel and collaborated with Lee on the screenplay. Second is the novel itself, a 600-pager, which would seem at first glance, or at first lift, to provide a sturdier narrative foundation than customary for Lee. But the best bits of the book — to do with a Hollywood actor "studying" a brink-of-retirement police detective on a routine homicide case — have been completely expunged on screen. (Could it be to avoid comparison with *The Hard Way*, starring Michael J. Fox and James Woods? But why avoid comparison with that?) In addition to which, the personalities of the homicide detective and his partner have likewise been expunged. And when the drug-dealing protagonist and prime murder suspect — a black teenager with the street name of Strike — asks the detective at the end why he cared so much about the case, the detective (who hadn't been trying to impress a Hollywood actor or been on the brink of retirement) can come up with no answer. In truth, much else about the case also remains unclear, unmotivated, unbelievable. The novel no doubt is partly to blame. Its expansiveness would appear to be the result of a constricted, compromised, collaborative screenwriter loosening his belt in private and just letting himself go — and go and go and go. Squeezing the narrative back to conventional screen-size has squeezed the whole purpose out of it, along with most of the life in it, leaving something dry and drab, unshaped and unpaced. Put simply, Price didn't write it as a movie; he wrote it as a Great (Big) (Fat) American Novel. If he had set out in the first place to write a movie, he would doubtless have planned a different route; he would not simply have gone over the same route skipping and jumping. With Mekhi Phifer, Delroy Lindo, John Turturro. 1995.
★ (VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Copycat — Two top actresses in low-to-medium-level material, a slavering serial-killer thing, with an overdrawn finale and a checklist of unanswered questions. Sigourney Weaver, as the traumatized agoraphobic brandy-swilling psychological expert, comes too close to repeating herself too soon after her victim role in *Death and the Maiden.* But Holly Hunter forges intrepidly ahead as the thoroughly professional police detective on the case: polite, tart, self-assured, self-deprecating (after strapping on a bulletproof vest: "Kinda defeats the purpose of my Miracle Bra"), tough, compassionate, brisk, pensive. In sum, multifaceted and human. With Dermot Mulroney, William McNamara, Will Patton, and Harry Connick, Jr.; directed by Jon Amiel. 1995.
★★ (RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Dangerous Minds — A *Blackboard Jungle*, a *To Sir, with Love*, for the Nineties. Which means something nearer a music video than a bona fide movie, driven by a persistent rackety background beat, and speeded through five-minute class periods forever interrupted by the clangorous bell at peaks of tension and unsettlement. The innate strength of the formula, debilitated though it is, somehow endures: the spectacle of an opening mind and/or a caring teacher awakens the snoozing idealist in all of us. And Renoly Santiago is very touching (even in so stale a situation as attempting to order a simple chicken, a *whole* one thank you, in a tony French restaurant) as the runty Latino who finds it easier and more rewarding to conquer the poetry of the two Dylans, Bob and Thomas, than to conquer the class bully. On the other hand — the untouching hand — is Michelle Pfeiffer, who is so busy demonstrating her sensitivity as an actress (darting glances, fluttering gestures) that she can't be bothered to demonstrate her toughness as a character: an ex-Marine celibate divorcée who digs deep into her own pockets to provide her students with candy-bar incentives, field trips, contest prizes, personal loans. Directed by John N. Smith. 1995.
★ (CENTURY TWIN)

Desperado — Robert Rodriguez's big-budget Hollywood followup to his teensy-tiny *El Mariachi:* a faked folk tale, with a bubbling-over level of mirth, to do with an angelic avenger (the preening, posturing Antonio Banderas) who lugs around a private arsenal inside a guitar case. In spite of the newfound gloss, it still seems like something of an audition: a full repertory of empty virtuosity. With Joaquim de Almeida, Salma Hayek, Cheech Marin, Steve Buscemi, and (hipper and hipper) Quentin Tarantino. 1995.
★ (SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

The Doom Generation — Homosexual filmmaker Gregg Araki (*The Living End, Totally F***ed Up*) goes hetero, though not exactly "straight," in an *épater les bourgeois* abomination about an on-the-road *ménage-à-trois:* motel rooms, junk food, belches, tough talk ("Don't get your uterus all tied in a knot" and "I'm so pissed at you I could rip your testicles off and staple them to your ankles"), sudden violence. Gags are rife; laughs scarce. Samples: an immigrant quickie-mart clerk (gag) rings up a sale for $6.66 (gag), pulls out a shotgun and blows off his own head (gag). The head sails through the air like a punted football (gag), lands in the relish tray (gag), and promptly vomits (gag). The dead man's name is reported on the TV news to be Win Cok Suk (gag). James Duval, Rose McGowan, Johnathan Schaech; cameos by Parker Posey, Heidi Fleiss, Margaret Cho, others. 1995.
● (GUILD, 11/22 AND 23)

Fair Game — Another lawyer joke, or litigable libel: casting "supermodel" Cindy Crawford as a Miami civil attorney. (Champion of downtrodden Cubans, she doesn't even know how to pronounce the name Juantorena, though she can pass muster jogging on the beach at sunrise, or during two shower scenes, one sex scene, one on-screen change of top.) A rogue KGB agent, who starts trying to assassinate her *before* he has any reason to, spends the entire run-

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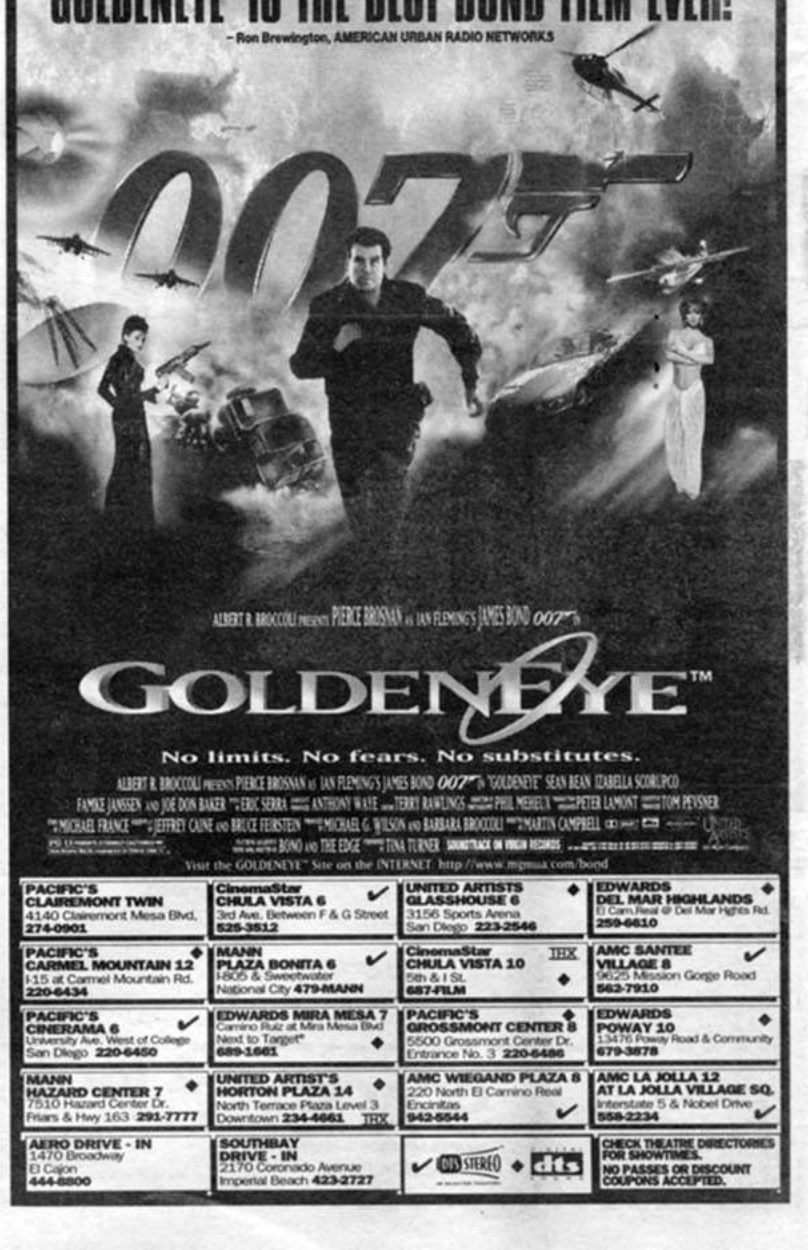

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ning time tracking her every movement on computer terminals and being foiled in spectacular firefights by one rough-and-ready cop ("Fuck finesse!"). With William Baldwin, Steven Berkoff; directed by Andrew Sipes. 1995.
● (LA JOLLA 12)

Get Shorty — Barry Sonnenfeld's further popularization of Elmore Leonard's already popular novel, chronicling the comic adventures of a Miami mobster in the Hollywood film industry. Anything that was broad to begin with has only been broadened; anything dark or darkish has been lightened; anything semi-dry, sweetened. The plotting, transplanted more or less intact from page to screen, is uncommonly dense and tricky for a movie of this or of any era, but the unfolding of it often tends to be abrupt and perfunctory: all the complexity with little of the savoring; all the riches and no time to enjoy them. The dialogue manages an honorable standoff between sparklers ("You think I see your films, Harry? I seen better film on teeth") and clinkers ("I think you're a decent guy, even if you are a crook"). And the movie on the whole fits in well with the Hollywood-on-Hollywood discourse of such recent predecessors as *The Player*, *Mistress*, *Swimming with Sharks*, adding something distinctively its own to the discussion, something to do with the steeply tilted balance in Hollywood toward business and away from art, toward stupidity and away from intelligence, and something to do with the natural incline of wheeling-and-dealing toward dirty dealing. John Travolta, Gene Hackman, Rene Russo, Danny DeVito. 1995.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 7; PLAZA CINEMAS; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Goldeneye — Reviewed this issue. With Pierce Brosnan, Izabella Scorupco, Famke Janssen, and Sean Bean; directed by Martin Campbell.
● (AERO DRIVE IN; CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 10; CINERAMA 6; CLAIREMONT; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Hackers — Computer-nerd wet dream of averting global disaster and foiling the corporate bad guys (most particularly the hackers' adult counterpart, the villainously bearded Fisher Stevens) during Senior Year in high school. And, for a lucky two, finding a soul mate in the bargain, namely (or nicknamely) Crash Override, formerly Zero Cool, finding Acid Burn, a match made in computer-date heaven: Crash and Burn. All of this takes place in a heady atmosphere of roller blades, video games, snappy repartee ("Blow me!"), computer animation, pixillation, archival-footage montages, and a background disco beat. In lesser roles, Jesse Bradford and Renoly Santiago afford the grown-ups in the audience a couple of reasons not to write off an entire generation. With Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie; directed by Iain Softley. 1995.
● (AERO DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Heavenly Creatures — True-crime story, out of New Zealand, about two early-adolescent schoolgirls who form an "unwholesome attachment" and who bludgeon one of their mothers to death when the two of them are about to be forcibly pried apart. Directed with enormous energy by Peter Jackson, of *Dead-Alive* fame or infamy, it is neither a very serious treatment of the case, aiming to weigh the human cost of it, nor a very deep treatment, aiming at psychological elucidation. The recklessness and tactlessness of it, almost John Waters-y in impertinence, seem to put it on the side of, or at least in the spirit of, the passionate teens. (And yet there is no attempt to line up their enshrined hero-figures with latter-day tastes: Mario Lanza, James Mason, Mel Ferrer, and "absolutely not Orson Welles, the most hideous man alive.") The adults, as well as the Fifties time-period, come in for conventional caricature: "Homosexuality!" — the pontificator's mouth fills the entire screen — "I agree, Mrs. Rieper, it's not a very pleasant word." But although the movie might not do justice to the "real story," it does justice to its own story. The montages, the voice-over diary excerpts ("real" ones), and the excursions into a make-believe universe (peopled with god-awful lifesized clay figures) prove to be highly efficient storytelling devices, propelling the action forward by leaps and bounds, and bypassing the brick-by-brick tedium of the conscientious nonfictionist. And even then the fateful dynamics of the situation — the connect-the-dots constellation of disaffection, fantasy, escape, rebellion, murder — are completely persuasive. The performances of the two young unknowns, Melanie Lynskey and Kate Winslet, do nothing to undermine that, particularly the performance of Lynskey, a fierce frowner and chin-tucker, suggestive of a girl who has just experienced her first period and isn't at all sold on the "miracle" of it. 1994.
★★★ (KEN, 11/29)

Home for the Holidays — The second feature film to be directed by Jodie Foster (this time behind the camera only) is a moderately eccentric comedy about the horrors of a Thanksgiving family gathering. The material is sufficiently universal that, at some point or points, it is bound to come within tickling distance of just about everybody. It might have remained at that distance with greater consistency if it hadn't kept pressing so hard (Auntie issuing a conversation-stopping bugle call out her tailpipe). Much of the pressure could have

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...chnically skilled as we have come to expect of alumni of the British stage; and they make sure that, in the absence of Jane Austen's arch and ironic tone of voice, we have no difficulty telling the purported vices from the purported virtues. There is one nice, economical sequence of the spinsterish heroine having her ear bent by the conflicting testimony and advice of assorted family members and friends. But as with so many other Classics Illustrated, the evidence of imagination and taste on the part of the filmmakers is largely confined to their selection of a canonized novel not heretofore adapted to the screen. With Amanda Root, Ciaran Hinds, Corin Redgrave, Phoebe Nicholls; directed by Roger Michell. 1995.
★ (COVE)

Powder — Odd little science-fiction fable about an albino teenager (Sean Patrick Flanery) who has taken the evolutionary leap toward Einstein's envisionment of pure energy, pure intelligence, without the obligatory burden of a fleshly body. Or something like that. The *religioso* and *pomposo* tendencies are not out of place in cinematic science fiction (from *Frankenstein* and its sequels up through *The Day the Earth Stood Still, 2001, Close Encounters, Star Trek* and its sequels), and the various stages of plot development — the demonstration of supernatural powers, the confounding of scientific experts, the conversion of nonbelievers — carry out the generic pattern in gratifying fashion. However, it clearly demands some measure of chutzpah, or something, for a writer-director to posit "the most advanced intellect in the history of humankind" and then to presume to pencil in some words of wisdom for the possessor of this intellect to pass along to us mental pygmies: rather familiar-sounding bromides to do with the connectedness, the oneness, of us all. There can be no doubt that the writer-director in question, Victor Salva, has some measure of chutzpah (a movie marquee glimpsed in the background of a shot boasts the title of his own *Nature of the Beast*), but this sort of thing comes ill from an artist who himself is several steps below the most advanced aesthete in the history of humankind. Lance Henriksen, Mary Steenburgen, Jeff Goldblum, Missy Crider. 1995.
★ (CINEMA STAR GALAXY; FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Reckless — Reviewed this issue. With Mia Farrow, Tony Goldwyn, Mary-Louise Parker, and Scott Glenn; directed by Norman René.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Seven — A metropolitan murder mystery that, in the Golden Age of the detective novel, might well have appealed to Ellery Queen: somebody is killing people in graphic illustration of the Seven Deadly Sins, and littering the crime scenes with quotations from Milton, Shakespeare, etc. We do not now, naturally, have an Ellery Queen on the case, but instead a monkish burnt-out homicide detective seven days away from retirement — a stock character elevated by Morgan Freeman to new heights of *Angst* and *Weltschmerz* — partnered with an antsy man of action — Brad Pitt, stylishly unkempt — who resorts to Cliffs Notes for help with the literary quotations. Fortunately for them, if not us, the case eventually stops being a whodunit and, after a scary running gun battle, starts being a where'd-he-go and then a what's-he-gonna-do-next, en route to the most unsettling ending for a thriller since *The Vanishing* — the Dutch original, not the American remake. The film is exceedingly dark, not to say *noir*, as if it were set in some near science-fictional future where electrical energy is ruthlessly rationed; the image at all levels of illumination is curiously drained of color; the mood is brooding, gloomy, solemn, almost to the point of dull. Yet the vision of director David Fincher (*Alien 3*,

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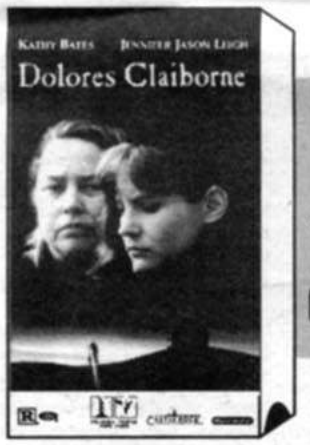

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been eased if Foster had not been so intent on taking sides in every situation: Sis is to be viewed as a spoilsport for getting ruffled when an entire roasted turkey lands in the lap of her best dress. (The dress, we are made to understand, is strictly squaresville, so screw her!) It's particularly difficult to go along with Foster's apportionment of sympathies in the matter of the madcap son (Robert Downey, Jr., with eyebrows elevated to a perpetual proclamation of innocence), who appears hell-bent on living up to every definition of the word "gay." Holly Hunter, Dylan McDermott, Anne Bancroft, Charles Durning, Geraldine Chaplin, Cynthia Stevenson, Steve Guttenberg. 1995.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINEMA STAR 10; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; OCEANSIDE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

It Takes Two — Part-*Prince and the Pauper*, part-*Parent Trap.* Look-alike (but act-different) little girls break up one match and make another. Nothing to it. With Kirstie Alley, Steve Guttenberg, Mary-Kate Olsen, and Ashley Olsen; directed by Andy Tennant. 1995.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 4; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 9; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Kingdom — Four and a half hours at a mismanaged Danish hospital; directed by *Zentropa's* Lars van Trier.
(KEN, 11/22 THROUGH 28)

Leaving Las Vegas — Reviewed this issue. With Nicolas Cage, Elisabeth Shue, and Julian Sands; written and directed by Mike Figgis.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

Mighty Aphrodite — Light diversion from Woody Allen. The topic of adoption might momentarily quicken the pulses of critics of a biographical-psychological bent. (Mia Farrow reference.) But the movie doesn't really hit its stride till it ventures outside the family nucleus, as the distinctly unathletic New York sportswriter (Allen), fretting about the possibility of having opened his door to a Bad Seed and potential axe murderer, searches out his infant's birth mother, following a trail of aliases from Leslie Wales to Leslie St. Clair to



Goldeneye

Linda Ash to Judy Cum, and finding someone not exactly on an intellectual par with Susan Sontag: a hooker, part-time porn actress ("Did you ever see *The Enchanted Pussy*?"), and sometime beautician. Their initial encounter ("Are you my three o'-clock?") is deftly written and played, a one-sided recognition of their total discord; and Mira Sorvino, affecting a blaring trumpety voice that complements Jennifer Tilly's fluty one in *Bullets over Broadway*, is a minor revelation throughout. The use of a literal Greek chorus, with its hammering reminders of the Oedipus myth, adds little to the proceedings besides superfluous testimony to the filmmaker's erudition. Helena Bonham Carter, Michael Rapaport, Peter Weller. 1995.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA; RANCHO BERNARDO 6)

Les Misérables — Though Claude Lelouch may appear at first blush to be riding on Victor Hugo's coattails, that's precisely what he's not doing. This is no straight adaptation of the novel (much less an adaptation of the stage musical) nor even a simple update of it. For sure, there are correspondences between Lelouch's narrative and Hugo's: the powerful protagonist of the screen version frees a man pinned under a piano rather than under a horse-drawn cart, and instead of an account of the Battle of Waterloo we get the D-Day Invasion. One of the more original and refreshing aspects of the latter-day tale is that the characters in it are *aware* of these correspondences. Lelouch's illiterate hero (Jean-Paul Belmondo, turning into Charles Vanel in number and depth of facial lines) has heard all his life, without quite knowing why, that he is "a Valjean." And when he agrees to transport a fugitive Jewish family to the Swiss border during the Nazi occupation, he does so with the proviso that they *read* him the novel en route. A couple of these readings, or paraphrasings, are illustrated on screen by literal re-enactments of the original text (with Belmondo doubling as the prototypical Valjean). Teaching the hero about the book serves also, of course, to teach the viewer, so that no one will need to have studied the thing ahead of time in order to get the connections Lelouch draws to it, and so that Lelouch himself will not need to overstress or oversimplify the connections. And even while the movie is not remotely "faithful" to the novel, it nevertheless can be viewed as a declaration of faith in the novel's universality. This *hommage* edges also into something in the nature of self-revelation and self-analysis, or to say it another way, something in the nature of self-criticism, with Lelouch explicitly citing Hugo as a personal model, not just for his Romantic — yes, capital "R" — exaltation of the individual, the outcast, the outlaw, all throughout his filmmaking career, but also for his much derided storytelling predilections: the prominent role of chance and coincidence, of parallelism and recurrence, the road-windings and path-crossings, the sudden reversals, the surprise twists. With Philippe Léotard and Annie Girardot. 1995.
★★★★ (PARK)

Money Train — Caper film starring Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, and Robert Blake, directed by Joseph Ruben.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 4; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Mortal Kombat — The violent video game — available in bloody and bloodless alternative versions — played out by flesh-and-blood humans. It's not bloody, but nor, after all, is it at all fleshly: cartoony (or computer-graphicky) action; anything-goes sorcery; mystical moralistic mumbo-jumbo. With Robin Shou, Linden Ashby, Bridgette Wilson, and Christopher Lambert; directed by Paul Anderson. 1995.
● (VINEYARD TWIN; VOGUE)

Nick of Time — Johnny Depp and Christopher Walken in a suspense thriller directed by John Badham.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Now and Then — Puerile coming-of-age comedy about four bosom buddies, with sharply contrasted and rigidly fixed personalities, who grow up to be Demi Moore (sci-fi writer), Melanie Griffith (celebrity bimbo), Rosie O'Donnell (doctor), and Rita Wilson (homemaker). Their reunion in Shelby, Ind., for the birth of the first baby of the group, frames a flashback to the Summer of '70, when they were saving up for a treehouse, investigating a mystery, swiping the clothes of skinny-dipping bullies, communing with a nomadic Vietnam vet ("Whatever it is you're looking for, I hope you find it"), and listening to an endless parade of Top 40 hits. Gaby Hoffmann, Thora Birch, Christina Ricci, Ashleigh Aston Moore; directed by Lesli Linka Glatter. 1995.
● (POWAY THEATER)

Persuasion — Masterpiece Theatre production earmarked for British television and then palmed off on the culturally deprived colonists as a Prestige Picture. The performers, though not particularly well-known faces (Samuel West's might be recognized as that of the pathetic Leonard Bast in *Howards End*), are without a doubt as

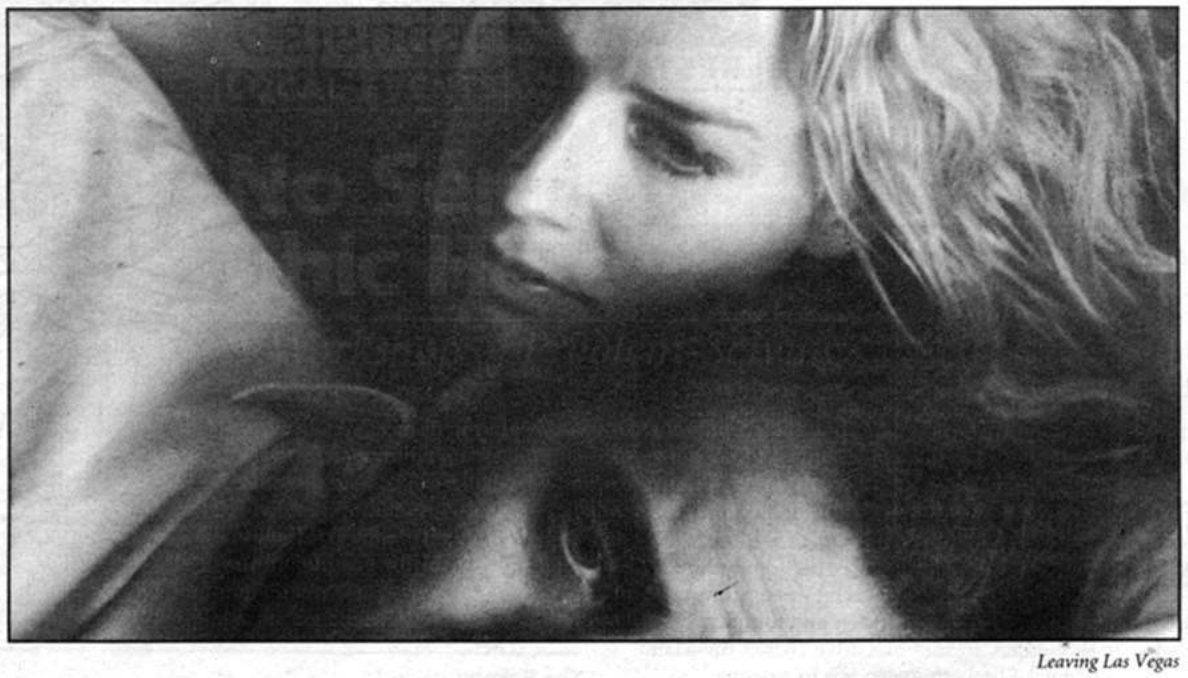






after a string of music videos) has a consistency and a grandiosity that are somehow quite compelling. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey. 1995.
★★ (UA ESCONDIDO 8; VOGUE)

Shallow Grave — Three youthy and self-congratulatory Glaswegians, two men, one woman, to a cocktail-shaker beat in the background, subject prospective flatmates to a torturous inquisition (a variation on the standard "audition" montage), leaving viewers wondering why anyone would *want* to move in with them. (Not to mention into the eye-fatiguing confines of the robin's-egg-blue, sunflower-yellow, moss-green walls.) Someone eventually does move in — someone more improbable than most, because he's got a suitcase full of hot loot, which he bequeaths to them by default when he promptly overdoses on drugs. What to do with the money? Keep it, silly. But then what to do with the body? Hack it up and bury it. Except who's to do the hacking? (Funny line: "But, Juliet, you're a doctor. You kill people every day!") The movie is technically quite skillful, even virtuosic, even exhibitionistic: e.g., overhead shots of the apartment through a series of peepholes drilled in the floor of the attic. At the same time, it's uninvolving, even irritating, even repelling. With Kerry Fox, Christopher Eccleston, Ewan McGregor; written by John Hodge; directed by Danny Boyle. 1994.
★ (GUILD, 11/24 MIDNIGHT)



Leaving Las Vegas

Three Wishes — Sentimental fantasy about a bearded drifter (beatnik? commie?) and his bright-eyed mutt, empowered (one or the other of them) to grant the individual wishes of a Korean War widow, her athletically ungifted elder son, her cancer-ridden younger son. The supernatural is minimized; the natural is stressed (with the always gentle touch of director Martha Coolidge): the Eisenhower-Era Americana of tract houses, molded Jello, pedal pushers, a "woody" station wagon, Davy Crockett merchandise, etc.; the social dynamics between family members and neighbors; the beautifully judged and utterly unglamorized performance of Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio as the worried but steadfast single mom. With Patrick Swayze, Joseph Mazzello. 1995.
★★ (UA ESCONDIDO 8)

Toy Story — Computer-animated fantasy from the Disney studio; with the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Don Rickles.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA STAR 8; CINEMA STAR GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 10; CINEMA 21; CINERAMA 6; CLAIREMONT; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 14)

Vampire in Brooklyn — Eddie Murphy as the last of a race of Caribbean blood-drinkers, come to Brooklyn in quest of a bride to continue the line. (Strikingly like *Coming to America.*) For long stretches, the horror-comedy forgets altogether about trying to be funny — easy to do, because even when it was trying to be, it wasn't. Murphy's accent, of course, is a constant (except when he shape-shifts into the bodies of an Al Sharpton-esque preacher and an Italian hoodlum), but the accent is smoothly, soothingly soporific. With Angela Bassett, Allen Payne, Kadeem Hardison; directed by Wes Craven. 1995.
● (CINEMA STAR 6; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

When Night Is Falling — A woman torn romantically between her fiancé and another woman; directed by Patricia Rozema.
(GUILD, FROM 11/24)

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

UA Horton Plaza 14, 457 Horton Plaza (234-4661)
Theater 1: *Toy Story*
Theater 2: *Nick of Time*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *Money Train*
Theater 5: *Money Train*
Theater 6: *Casino*
Theater 7: *Casino*
Theater 8: *It Takes Two*
Theater 9: *Goldeneye*
Theater 10: *Goldeneye*
Theater 11: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 12: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 13: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 14: *Get Shorty*

UPTOWN

Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)
When Night Is Falling, from 11/24
Shallow Grave, 11/24 midnight
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 11/25 midnight

Hillcrest Cinemas, 3965 5th Ave., Hillcrest (299-2100)
Theater 1: *Carrington*
Theater 2: *Carrington*
Theater 3: *Leaving Las Vegas*
Theater 4: *Reckless*
Theater 5: *Mighty Aphrodite*

Park, 3812 Park Blvd., Hillcrest (294-9264)
Les Miserables

BEACHES

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
Persuasion

Sports Arena 6, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-5333)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Get Shorty*
Theater 3: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 4: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 5: *Copycat*
Theater 6: *It Takes Two*

UA Glasshouse 6, 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-2546)
Theater 1: *Money Train*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *Casino*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Powder*

CLAIREMONT-KEARNY MESA-UNIVERSITY CITY

Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (274-0901)
Theater 1: *Toy Story*
Theater 2: *Goldeneye*

La Jolla 12, 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr. (558-2234)
Theater 1: *Carrington*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
Theater 4: *Casino*
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Theater 6: *It Takes Two*
Theater 7: *Fair Game*
Theater 8: *Goldeneye*
Theater 9: *Goldeneye*
Theater 10: *Leaving Las Vegas*
Theater 11: *The American President*
Theater 12: *The American President*

La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (220-6469)
Theater 1: *Money Train*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Mighty Aphrodite*
Theater 4: *Powder*

Mira Mesa Four, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *It Takes Two*

Mira Mesa Seven, 10550 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa (689-1661)
Theater 1: *Toy Story*
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Theater 4: *The American President*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*

University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Dr. (452-7766)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 3: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 4: *Get Shorty*
Theater 5: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 6: *Copycat*

MISSION VALLEY

Cinema 21, 1440 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)
Toy Story

Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *It Takes Two*
Theater 4: *Powder*

Hazard Center, 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley (291-7777)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Get Shorty*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*

Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
The American President

STATE UNIVERSITY

Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Boulevard. (582-7690)
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Cinerama 6 Theatres, 5831 University Ave. (220-6450)
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Theater 2: *Nick of Time*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *It Takes Two*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*

Grove 9 Theatres, 3450 College Avenue. (229-0561)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Money Train*
Theater 5: *The American President*
Theater 6: *Powder*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 8: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 9: *Get Shorty*

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)
The Kingdom, 11/22 through 28
Heavenly Creatures and *Forbidden Love,* 11/29

EL CAJON-LA MESA

Aero Drive In, 3rd and Broadway, El Cajon (444-8800)
Goldeneye and *Get Shorty*

El Cajon Cinema 8, 389 North Magnolia Avenue, El Cajon (444-7469)
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Grossmont Center 8 Theatres, Grossmont Shopping Center, La Mesa (220-6486)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Nick of Time*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Money Train*
Theater 5: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 7: *Goldeneye*
Theater 8: *Goldeneye*

Grossmont Trolley 8 Cinemas, 8555 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa. (220-6407)
Theater 1: *Carrington*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
Theater 4: *It Takes Two*
Theater 5: *Get Shorty*
Theater 6: *The American President*
Theater 7: *The American President*
Theater 8: *Home for the Holidays*

Santee Drive In, 10990 Woodside Ave., Santee (448-7447)
Theater 1: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls* and *Powder*
Theater 2: *Money Train* and *Copycat*

Santee Village 8, 9625 Mission Gorge Rd. (562-7910)
Theater 1: *Toy Story*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *Nick of Time*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*
Theater 7: *The American President*
Theater 8: *The American President*

SOUTH BAY

Cinema Star Chula Vista 6, 320 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (425-7600)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Vampire in Brooklyn*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*

Cinema Star Chula Vista 10, 5th and I Street, Chula Vista (687-FILM)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 8: *It Takes Two*
Theater 9: *The American President*
Theater 10: *The American President*

Harbor Drive In, 32nd and D, National City (477-1392)
Toy Story and *The Big Green*

Plaza Bonita 6, 3030 Plaza Bonita Rd., National City (479-6266)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*

South Bay Drive In, 2170 Coronado, Imperial Beach (423-2727)
Theater 1: *Money Train* and *Desperado*
Theater 2: *Nick of Time* and *Vampire in Brooklyn*
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Studio 3 Cinemas, 827 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach (429-1082)
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Sweetwater 9 Theatres, 1920 Sweetwater Rd., National City (474-8571)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Money Train*
Theater 5: *Powder*
Theater 6: *Get Shorty*
Theater 7: *It Takes Two*
Theater 8: *The American President*
Theater 9: *The American President*

Village, 820 Orange Ave., Coronado (435-6161)
Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

Vogue, 226 3rd, Chula Vista (425-1436)
Babe, Mortal Kombat, and *Seven*

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Theater 1: *Toy Story*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Casino*
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Theater 5: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls,*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls,*
Theater 7: *The American President*
Theater 8: *The American President*

Del Mar Highlands 8, El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar (259-6610)
Theater 1: *Money Train*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *Casino*
Theater 5: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 6: *It Takes Two*
Theater 7: *Goldeneye*
Theater 8: *Goldeneye*

Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
Theater 1: *The American President*
Theater 2: *The American President*
Theater 3: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 4: *Get Shorty*

La Costa 6, El Camino Real at Alga, Carlsbad (431-1990)
Theater 1: *Toy Story*
Theater 2: *Nick of Time*
Theater 3: *The American President*
Theater 4: *The American President*
Theater 5: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 6: *It Takes Two*

La Paloma, 471 1st St., Encinitas (436-SHOW)
Mighty Aphrodite and *Powder*

Oceanside 8, 2617 Vista Way, Oceanside (439-7008)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Casino*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
Theater 4: *Toy Story*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*
Theater 7: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 8: *The American President*

Plaza Cinemas, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: *Money Train*
Theater 2: *Get Shorty*
Theater 3: *It Takes Two*
Theater 4: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*

Town and Country, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)
Theater 1: *Money Train*
Theater 2: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 3: *Powder*

Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556)
Theater 1: *Goldeneye* and *Get Shorty*
Theater 2: *Money Train* and *Desperado*
Theater 3: *Casino* and *Clockers*
Theater 4: *Nick of Time* and *Vampire in Brooklyn*

Wiegand Plaza 8, 220 North El Camino Real Encinitas (942-5544)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Goldeneye*
Theater 6: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 8: *Get Shorty*

NORTH COUNTY INLAND

Carmel Mountain 12, 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Bernardo (220-6434)
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Theater 2: *Nick of Time*
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Theater 5: *Toy Story*
Theater 6: *Toy Story*
Theater 7: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 8: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 9: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 10: *Get Shorty*
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Theater 12: *Goldeneye*

Carousel Cinema 6, 1868 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (480-4666)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Goldeneye*
Theater 5: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 6: *It Takes Two*

Cinema Star Galaxy 6, Hwy. 76 and Mission Road, Bonsall (598-4687)
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Theater 6: *Powder; Gold Diggers*

Poway 10 Cinemas, 13475 Poway Road, Poway (679-3878)
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Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Nick of Time*
Theater 4: *Toy Story*
Theater 5: *Toy Story*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*
Theater 7: *Goldeneye*
Theater 8: *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*
Theater 9: *The American President*
Theater 10: *It Takes Two*

Poway Theater, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
Now and Then and *The Big Green*

Rancho Bernardo 6, 11740 Bernardo Place Ct. (485-8641)
Theater 1: *It Takes Two*
Theater 2: *The American President*
Theater 3: *The American President*
Theater 4: *Mighty Aphrodite*
Theater 5: *Copycat*
Theater 6: *Powder*

San Marcos Cinemas, Highway 78 at Nordahl, San Marcos (480-8900)
Theater 1: *Casino*
Theater 2: *Toy Story*
Theater 3: *Toy Story*
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Theater 5: *The American President*
Theater 6: *Goldeneye*

UA Escondido 8, 362 El Norte Parkway, Escondido (745-4470)
Theater 1: *Nick of Time*
Theater 2: *Money Train*
Theater 3: *Money Train*
Theater 4: *Home for the Holidays*
Theater 5: *It Takes Two*
Theater 6: *Three Wishes*
Theater 7: *Copycat*
Theater 8: *Seven*

Vineyard Twin, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway Escondido (743-1222)
Theater 1: *Babe*
Theater 2: *Mortal Kombat*

Knotty Snack

I recollect licking the salt off pretzels until every bit had vanished.

REVIEW
ELEANOR WIDMER

A cartoon in a recent *New Yorker* shows a shaggy dog sniffing a large pretzel that has fallen or been discarded on the street. The drawing is more a statement than a joke. This could happen only in New York, where people consume giant, soft, breadlike pretzels.

As a child, I remember pretzel vendors at subway entrances or settled down in midblock. Pretzels, displayed on long sticks nailed into baskets, tended to be sold by the elderly. The pretzels weren't wrapped, and they were handled by vendors with dirty hands. In cold weather, sellers wore filthy gloves that had the ends of the fingers cut off. No one seemed concerned about sanitation.

There were two tricks about pretzels that you learned almost as soon as you could talk. The first was to quickly test a pretzel for softness, before you handed over your money, without the owner catching you fingering his merchandise. The second was to insist that you would buy only if the pretzel came from the bottom of the stack, where the fresh ones lay. Pretzels at the top may have been there several days, hardening to the consistency of cement. Many a fight took place over a palmed-off pretzel that was as hard as a jawbreaker.

During New York's freezing winters, rock salt adhered to pretzels like glue; in the humid summers, the salt fell off. Half the fun of munching on these twisted rolls was the impact of the salt on the tongue. I recollect licking the salt off pretzels until every bit had vanished. Then I would reject the bread. My indulgent grandmother never admonished me for not eating the pretzel, but my tightfisted mother was horrified by my practice.

I haven't had a soft New York pretzel in half a lifetime; until recently they weren't available in San Diego. Now pretzels, called Pretzel Art, are produced on Voltaire Street in Ocean Beach by a company called Creative Kitchen. Its owner and founder is Harris Golden, former executive chef at the Maine Chance Elizabeth Arden Spa in Arizona.

"When I started cooking at the spa in Arizona about 20 years ago," Golden recalls, "the emphasis was on lots of protein and very few carbohydrates. Bread was considered fattening. However, nutritionists began to shift away from protein and toward a diet that emphasized complex carbohydrates. At the spa I invented a high-grain old-fashioned pretzel, basically a bread dough. These pretzels had nothing to do with the crunchy type that you buy in cellophane bags in supermarkets or see at West Coast bars. My pretzel was a soft European-style pretzel.

"I moved here permanently two years ago and was looking for a product that hadn't saturated the market. I thought of opening a full bakery, but I settled for the pretzel. It has great versatility and is user-friendly." He pauses and laughs. "I think of my retail shop as a pretzel museum because of the various shapes and flavors."

The pretzels are prepared from unbleached flour, organic cornmeal, and organic wholewheat flour. Each pretzel has 280 calories and one gram of fat, from soybean oil.

With the exception of the jalapeño pretzel, I've tasted all nine varieties. I enjoyed the plain ones and the herbal ones topped with Parmesan and toasted. The cinnamon-raisin was my favorite, spread with jam for breakfast. As little salt as possible finds its way into my diet, but in remembrance of my childhood, I licked off the sea salt on one pretzel. If you'd like to heat the pretzels, 20 seconds in the microwave should do it. They cost about $1.25 each, and a specialty wreath studded with cranberries sells for $5.00.

Believe me, these won't fall into the street for dogs to sniff.

A reader answered my request for salt-rising bread. She sends away to Michigan. Address: Mike's Village Restaurant, 115 Bridge Street, Dimondale MI 48821. Loaves are $1.55 each plus shipping and handling. No salt is used in this bread. The name refers to the fact that the starter is placed in a barrel of salt kept close to the stove. The warm salt acts as insulation and helps the bread to rise. The result is supposed to be worth sending for.

Happy Thanksgiving, from my home to yours. ■



ILLUSTRATION BY SLUG SIGNORINO

The Bakery: *Pretzel Art*
The Location: *4934 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach (224-9246); also at cart in front of Warner Brothers store in Fashion Valley*
Type of Food: *Soft, New York–style bread pretzels*
Price Range: *$1.25 and up*
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TIN FORK
ED BEDFORD

I just missed the real McCoy — Kid McCoy. He's come and gone already today. Which is a danged shame, because Kid McCoy came to the grand opening of this joint — in July 1925.

Can you believe it? The guy's been coming here for coffee and breakfast for *70* years. Ever since the Flamingo Cafe first opened its doors, a lone building amidst the miles of vegetable fields that was once Chula Vista.

Kid's no kid anymore. He's 90 and he's blind, but his friends here say he's got a helluvan appetite, and he still comes in every week. So does George Cunradi, who's to my left. He's been popping in and out seven days a week for 47 years.

I guess it's that kind of place.

It's lunchtime. I'm looking at the blackboard specials. Choice comes down to a real cheap deal of half a grilled cheese sandwich and a cup of soup, or half an egg salad sandwich with a cup of soup — $1.95. Can't beat that. Unless it's the beef stew special. Beef stew in a "bread bowl," whatever that is, with soup or salad, for $4.25.

Folks around, some from Rohr, are eating chipped beef on toast ($2.50) or meatloaf sandwiches with fries ($3.50) or a $3.95 basket special of 21 shrimp with french fries.

But I go for the simple half sandwich and soup. How can you turn down lunch under two bucks? Ruby the cook's getting a bit behind, so the soup comes first. Split pea (I also could have had vegetable). Nice thick soup it is, too.

But it's a decision I soon regret. Out from the kitchen comes a plate on which sits a huge round bread, hollowed out and filled with steaming Irish beef stew. The bread's "hat" sits beside it. A plate of salad beside that. It's going to Gator, the guy next to me at the counter.

I ask Gator if he's prepared to trade. He's not. But he is prepared to tell me how he got that scar on his head. "Navy. Vietnam. Setting up radio. We were on perimeter patrol," he says. "Nighttime. The guy behind me was about to launch an illumination flare. He slipped. Pointed it straight at my head. Fired it."

The conversation should be affecting my lunch, but it's not. This remarkable guy lost a *side of his brain.* He woke up in a hospital unable to do anything he'd ever learned to do, from talking to walking to everything in between.

"I could form words in the back of my brain, but my mouth wouldn't do anything," he says, digging into his stew, digging at some of the bread. "The brain doesn't grow again once it's damaged. That's the bad news. The good news is there's plenty of spare brain not being used. We only use 20 percent of it normally. So I had to learn how to be a human being again from the ground up — using the bits of my brain I had left. I've had two childhoods."

All that happened in '65. By '68, Gator — Gene Reid's his real name — had learned to talk and walk and got into black-belt judo. "I was helped by an attitude my dad put in me," he says. " 'Don't look back, don't cry over spilt milk. Move on. What's done's done.' So I just started all over again. And here I am. Fit again. I could probably put you on the floor with three fingers."

'Course, I have to find out. Soon we're standing beside the red bench seats. He reaches out and with three fingers presses the back of my left hand over his thumb. I go down gently like a baby. Nothing I can do to stop it.

"I'm teaching judo as a sport. Much better than karate. With karate you can hurt people. Hit too many bricks and you start to get arthritis."

"Arthritis? Got this here uranium mine. In Butte, Montana," says an elderly guy named David. "You sit in there for an hour. They charge $3 an hour. You do it three times a day for ten days. They reckon after ten days you're a spring chicken! Ready to square dance, no more arthritis..."

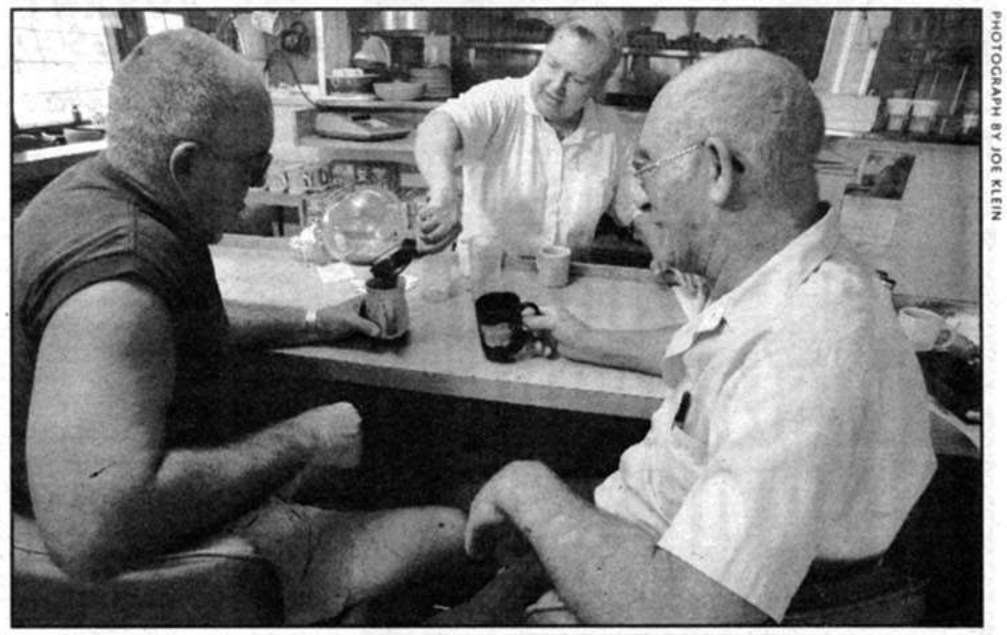
Now Gator's finished the meat inside. He's ripping the gravy-soaked bread-walls down and chewing them with his salad. My cheese sandwich and soup was great, but, hey, no contest. I'm slathering.

Gene discovered the Flamingo Cafe in '68. "Soon as I could walk, I was coming here. Because, you know, they care. It really is like a family."

"We've even got a bowling team," says manager Joanne Angel proudly. "Staff and customers. We get a lot of people on fixed incomes. That's why we have special 'sundowner' meals: $3.99 every night."

"Know what?" says Daniel, the younger guy next to Gene. "I've only been coming eight months. Now I live in Spring Valley. That's a two-hour bus ride. I still come. It's what I did this morning. I needed the company."

Me too. I'll be passing through again, if only for two things: the stew-in-a-bread-bowl and to meet that famous hombre, Kid McCoy. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Gator (left) and George Cunradi at the counter, Flamingo Cafe

The Place: *Flamingo Cafe*
The Location: *Broadway and G, Chula Vista*
Type of Food: *American*
Prices: *breakfast: two biscuits w/gravy, two eggs, two bacon or sausage, $2.79; lunch: hot beef sandwich w/mashed potatoes, gravy, $3.95; dinner: roast beef, veggies, mashed potatoes, gravy, $4.75*
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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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NORTH COASTAL

THE ARMENIAN CAFE 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 720-2233. Both the menu and the physical setting have been expanded — you may now sit on the deck and watch the sunset. Don't overlook *potlejan* (eggplant, beef, and potatoes topped with cheese), the prepared-on-the-premises gyros, and a variety of combination plates. Rack of lamb is also a fine choice. The soups and desserts are terrific. Unique breakfasts that include omelets with shish kebabs served Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday; breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Low to moderate.

THE BRASSERIE La Costa Resort & Spa, Costa Del Mar Road off El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 438-9111, x4500. This hotel dining room offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Of particular interest is the all-you-can-eat fish and seafood buffet which is served Friday nights only, costs $32.50, and includes hot and cold dishes. The cold fish and salads are excellent and so is the smoked salmon. The buffet is very substantial and includes King crab legs. All-you-can-eat Sunday buffet brunch with champagne is $28.00. Service is outstanding. Continental and American dinners are served other nights of the week. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Reservations recommended. Expensive.

CHUNG KING LOH 552 Stevens Avenue, Solana Beach, 481-0184. Hong Kong food at its best is served here by an efficient, sophisticated management. White tablecloths and art objects add to your dining pleasure. Be sure to try the onion pancakes, lobster in black bean sauce, lemon chicken, and any moo shu dish. The vegetarian menu offers appetizers, soups, and an extensive list of vegetarian entrées. Deliveries available in the North County area. Chung King Loh may be a bit more expensive than most, but it's worth it. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

CILANTROS RESTAURANT AND MARKETPLACE 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 259-8777. This Southwestern dining room offers a constantly expanding and changing menu. Among the staples are a full range of tapas, wonderful tortilla soup, house-smoked baby-back ribs, Navajo flatbread pizzas, and spit-roasted chicken. Sunday brunch includes eggs, fish, and regular lunch menu, with free champagne or mimosas. Very sensuous desserts. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low to expensive.

D. B. HACKERS SEAFOOD CAFE AND GRILL 101 Old Highway 101, Encinitas, 436-3162. This simple dining room isn't impressive looking, but the all-you-can-eat fish and chips served Monday through Thursday for $7.95 are terrific. Also available, all-you-can-eat fish tacos. The fish (New Zealand hoki) arrives in a golden crust, is well drained and delicious. If you would like small portions, try the "kiddie" serving. Fresh fish, pastas, and daily specials also worthwhile. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

FIDEL'S CARLSBAD 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable establishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are carnitas; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada suprema; and breast of chicken Milanesa. Open daily lunch and dinner. Low.

JAKE'S DEL MAR 1660 Coast Boulevard, Del Mar, 755-2002. Jake's is the archetype of what people visualize when they say "Southern California." Most of the tables have an ocean view and everyone has a good time, which counts as much as the food. Fresh fish is the best bet here and is accompanied by rice or pasta. Steak lovers won't be disappointed. Nothing fancy, but high spirited. Open daily. Lunch, Tuesday through Saturday; dinner nightly. Sunday brunch from the menu. Moderate to expensive.

MILTON'S DELICATESSEN AND GRILL 2660 Via de la Valle, Flower Hill Mall, Del Mar, 792-2225. You'll find 200 items on the menu. They include Jewish deli, Chicago-style pizza, ribs, and grilled. Two recommended items: Chinese chicken salad and skirt steak salad. Not the greatest Jewish deli; not the worst. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low to moderate.

OSCAR'S 1505 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 632-0222. Here's a good place to take children or to enjoy a low-cost, unpretentious meal. The menu consists of pizza, barbecue chicken and ribs, sandwiches, salads. The best bet is the chicken-rib combination for two with salad-in-a-bowl large enough for four and hot-bread sticks. This place is unpretentious and without frills — you place your order at the counter and a waiter brings it to your table — no muss, no fuss. It's a few notches above fast food but fun for a casual meal. Same menu lunch and dinner, continuous service. Open daily. Low.

SIDNEY'S SOUTHERN COMFORT RESTAURANT 2649 Vista Way, Suite 5, Oceanside, 722-5311. If you've been searching for a real down-South restaurant, this is the one. Though the space is limited, you may order fried or smothered chicken, shredded roast pork, catfish, and meaty pork ribs. All the side dishes rate high marks. You must call ahead to order a whole sweet-potato pie — individual servings are always available. Large portions. Closed Monday. Same menu, lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Low to low moderate.

SPICES THAI CAFE 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turnoff), 259-0889. This is a superb Thai restaurant whose cuisine is not only elegant but also contains no MSG and very little fat. The menu is varied and you may have a delightful meal by ordering several appetizers. The seafood dishes rate highly, especially seafood *panang*, which contains shrimp, crab legs, scallops, and mussels. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. It's all glorious. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

NORTH INLAND

DANTE'S 9379 Mira Mesa Boulevard, 693-3252. Well-prepared Italian and Continental dinners include soup or salad, entrée, vegetables, and pasta or rice. The best buys here are the outstanding early bird dinners. Served Tuesday through Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., they include appetizer, soup or salad, choice of ten entrées plus vegetables, and pasta or rice pilaf for $8.95 ($9.95 on Sunday). Karaoke entertainment Thursday through Saturday nights. You get your money's worth here. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

DELICIAS 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive.

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150 GRAND CAFE 150 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 738-6868. This is one of the few gourmet restaurants in Escondido. It's beautifully decorated and offers a large and separate bar. Try one of the tempting salads or a pasta dish. The best bet, however, is the filet mignon in port wine sauce. If you're in the neighborhood, drop in. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner; Sunday, dinner only. Low to upper moderate.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 14905 Pomerado Road, Poway, 679-0186. Everything you loved and adored at the Convoy Street address is available here, such as apple pancakes, Swedish pancakes, omelets, coffee with real cream. Open from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. If you love pancakes, this is not to be missed. Open daily. Low.

REAL TEXAS BBQ 6904 Miramar Road, 566-5235. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, and links that are smoked rather than cooked over a fire. Ribs and chicken are covered with sauce but for the rest of the items, the sauce is served on the side. The best bet is the half-and-half sandwich, half pork and half brisket served with two side dishes plus a drink (ice tea, lemonade, coffee). This meal is filling and low-cost. All-you-can-eat barbecue dinner served from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays and from opening to closing Saturdays costs $12.75 and includes side dishes. The food here is fresh and good, the room is unadorned but very clean, and the barbecue meats are succulent. Same menu lunch and dinner. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday. Continuous service. Low.

SIRINO'S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 745-3835. There are several reasons to dine here. The restaurant is within two blocks of the California Center for the Arts, Escondido; dinner begins at 4:00 p.m.; the room is charming. For the most part, the cuisine is of high quality, although salads are carelessly done and some preparations are erratic. Try the nightly specials, which may be French, Italian, Spanish, or Asian. Basic menu is French/Italian. Desserts are superb. Closed Sunday and Monday. Dinner only, Tuesday through Saturday, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

LA JOLLA

AVANTI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 875 Prospect Street, 454-4288. You won't be disappointed with the Northern Italian food here. Fresh fish and pastas do especially well. Five-course lobster dinner Thursday and Sunday, $13.95. Apart from the fine food, there is dancing every night. Dinner only, Sunday through Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

BAKED BY ȻTTA 7523 Fay Avenue (Vons Shopping Mall), 551-8107. "Just like mother used to bake — only better" would be a perfect description for the lemon poppy seed cake and the chocolate chip coffee cake. During the summer, try the virtually sugarless fresh fruit pies. Cookies and fruit tarts are lovely, and nonfat cookies, brownies, and cupcakes are available. You may have dessert on the premises with gourmet tea and coffee. Open daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday to 3:00 p.m. Low.

CHANG CUISINE OF CHINA 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Shopping Center, 558-2288. The palatial setting and beautiful art carry this restaurant. The best dishes here are crispy beef, minced chicken in lettuce cups, and honey chicken. The Mandarin and Szechuan dishes are all of average competence. Open daily, lunch and dinner. (Saturday and Sunday, dinners start at noon.) Separate dining rooms available. Low to moderate.

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 7514 Gerard Avenue, 459-8118. If you've tried the other branches, you know that the salads are huge and fresh, the pizzas and pastas good-tasting. This branch also offers seafood dishes, fish, gourmet burgers, rotisserie chicken, homemade desserts. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

KHATOON PERSIAN CUISINE 639 Pearl Street, 459-4016. This Persian cuisine is very healthy, non-fat or low-fat, and the menu consists mostly of meat, fish, and skinless chicken kabobs served with basmati rice and broiled tomatoes. Best bets are the chicken kabobs or the ground beef and filet combinations. Same menu of larger portions is available for lunch and dinner. Families with children frequent this home-style restaurant. Good-tasting fresh food, but not too exotic. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

THE MARINE ROOM 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla Shores, 459-7222. Complete redecoration, change of chefs, and extensive California and Continental menu have restored this venerable room to its former grandeur. The four seating areas hang right over the beach, there's dancing Friday and Saturday nights, and for a romantic evening, this is a place to consider. About nine fish dishes are available nightly, and prime rib of beef is $21.50. Excellent appetizers and mock turtle soup. Splendid service. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Saturday; dinner nightly; Sunday brunch from the menu. Lunch moderate; dinner expensive.

RUSTY PELICAN 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, 587-1886. Prices are affordable for almost everyone. The fish and seafood are fresh and the preparations innovative. However, the best bet is the sunset dinner served daily until 6:30 p.m. It offers salad or soup, fish, vegetables, bread, dessert, and beverage for $8.95 to $10.95. Setting is lovely (try to get a table overlooking the man-made lagoon) and service swift. Open daily, lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

BACI RISTORANTE 1955 West Morena Boulevard, 275-2094. The food at this Italian restaurant is soul-satisfying, the sauces prepared with cheese, butter, cream. If you have been eating low-fat, low-calorie foods, consider this place a special treat. Be sure to order at least two pastas (you may request a combination pasta plate for parties of four or more) and fresh fish or chicken. Excellent fried squid and the best *zabaglione* dessert in the city. Salt may be more than usual; if so, ask for less. First-rate service. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner Monday to Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

THE GOOD EGG 7947 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 565-4244. The menu offers omelets, gourmet pancakes, waffles, and several different kinds of frittatas. Freshly squeezed fruit juices are available, and for lunch there are burgers, salads, and a long list of sandwiches.

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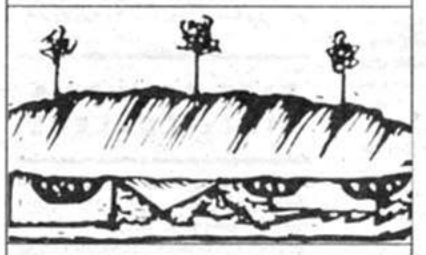

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HSU'S SZECHUAN CUISINE Hazard Village, 9350 F-G Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 279-9799. This restaurant is noted for its hot and spicy Szechuan dishes as well as for its Mandarin specialties. For Mongolian Barbeque, you have a choice of beef, pork, lamb, or turkey with stir-fried vegetables. Extensive menu with many unusual dishes. Open daily, lunch and dinner. (Mongolian Barbeque is not available Sunday morning.) Low to moderate.

KHYBER PASS 4647 Convoy Street, Empire Square, 571-3749. This Afghan restaurant offers very fine appetizers, tasty entrées, and tandoori specials. Vegetarians will enjoy the appetizers, soup, à la carte vegetables (don't miss the banana squash with garlic-yogurt sauce), and vegetable plates. Tempting lamb, chicken, and rice dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet lunch, Monday through Friday, is a true bargain. Open daily. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday; dinner only Sunday. Lunch, low; dinner, moderate.

KOBE MISONE 5451 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, 560-7399. Essentially a Japanese steak house, this restaurant serves Japanese-style steaks, either by themselves or in combination with lobster, shrimp, or scallops. All entrées arrive with soup, salad, rice, and Japanese-style vegetables. Seating is communal at the teppan tables. Food tends to be well seasoned. Attractive, well-stocked sushi bar. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

THE BEACHES

GUAVA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 3714 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 488-6688. This attractive restaurant serves old-fashioned American delights as well as Mexican items. Be sure to try meat loaf with mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese (on children's menu), Baja lobster when in season, and fresh seafood. Many items are under $7. 00, so it's possible to eat inexpensively but well here. Try happy hour for bargain items. Dinners nightly, lunch Saturday and Sunday. Low.

HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), 291-2900. The newly refurbished hotel is glistening and so is the restaurant with its stunning bay view. The food is American plus pasta and pizza. Entrées include vegetables and potatoes (some entrées include dessert). Pastries and desserts served from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in a separate area called the Bakery. Try the dessert called chocolate pizza. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Low to upper moderate.

HUDSON BAY SEAFOOD 1403 Scott Street, 222-8787. Fresh fish and seafood, burgers, and salads served in room on the dock. Great view and you may eat on the outside deck or inside. Very casual. Best bets: fish and chips and fresh fish sandwiches. Pets welcome on decks. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

ISLANDIA BAR AND GRILL Hyatt Islandia Hotel, 1441 Quivera Basin, Mission Beach, 224-1234. Although this American and Continental dining room with its view of the bay is noted for its overwhelming Sunday brunch, the à la carte dinners prepared by the chef are excellent in appearance, taste, and high quality. Fresh fish entrées are especially recommended and are beautiful in appearance and taste. Some ideal dishes are lobster bisque soup, fresh crab cakes, pan-seared halibut, salmon filet with rosemary sauce. You'll have a pleasant evening here. Closed Monday. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Copious Sunday brunch, fixed-price, all-you-can-eat buffet is one of the most worthwhile in the city. Upper moderate to expensive.

LAMONT STREET GRILL 4445 Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, 270-3060. The best bets here are the entrées, which range from $11.95 to $16.95 and include salad or soup. Most of these are chicken preparations and are accompanied by potatoes and vegetables. Other entrées may be pricey compared to the going rates. Fresh fruit dipped in chocolate is included with the meal. This restaurant boasts an outstanding physical feature: a real fireplace and fire in the heated outdoor patio. It's really romantic. Dinners only, nightly. Moderate.

PACIFIC BEACH BREWHOUSE 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 274-2537. The menu offers Tuscany-style pizzas (served in oblongs) as well as appetizers and salads. Watch for the Sunday afternoon specials, which include pizza for $5.00. Open daily, 11:30 a.m. to approximately 1:00 a.m. (food to 10:00 p.m.). Low.

PALENQUE 1653 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 272-7816. If you adore La Fonda Robertos in Tijuana, you'll love Palenque. It serves regional dishes from Puebla, Guerrero, Nuevo León, and Mexico City. All the dishes are quite spicy, so if you prefer fewer chiles, say so before ordering. The best preparations are tortilla soup, *pozole* (spicy broth with hominy topped with fresh lettuce), *tinga poblana* (shredded pork with sausage and salsa), *machaca* (an unusual grilled preparation of sun-dried beef and eggs), and *chile relleno* topped with fresh tomato sauce. For authentic regional cooking, it's not to be missed. Open daily, lunch Tuesday through Sunday, dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

PIZZERIA UNO 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 483-4143. The menu has been expanded and you will now find lots of salads and low-calorie items as well as pizzas. The shift has been to healthier offerings which include pastas with light sauces. Try it. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

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GEORGIA'S GREEK CUISINE 3550 Rosecrans Street, Grosvenor Square Center, 523-1007. This small, immaculate Greek restaurant serves food that will please anyone on a budget. Lunch is an especially good buy — a half chicken with rice and salad is $5.95. All entrées, as well as sandwiches and appetizers, are prepared for takeout. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to low moderate.

NICOLOSI'S 5351 Adobe Falls Road (Waring exit on I-8), 287-5757. Nicolosi's has been serving good pizzas and terrific torpedo sandwiches for decades. One of the newer items is Asian pasta, linguine tossed in Szechuan sauce. The same menu is served for lunch and dinner and it offers old favorites, such as a "pail of pasta" that's enough for at least four people at minimal costs. This is an unpretentious family restaurant that offers good value. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAFE 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, or the fajitas. Open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., with the same menu served throughout. Appetizer menus available until the bar closes. Low to moderate.

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BARNES BAR-B-QUE 9725 Campo Road, Spring Valley, 697-3033. Barbecue Memphis-style, with an emphasis on pork sandwiches served with tangy sauce and coleslaw that resembles sauerkraut. The sandwiches are outrageous, but so are the ribs, the hot links, the chicken, and beef brisket. The owner is famous for his sweet potato pie and fruit cobbler. The restaurant is tiny, but the food for take-out or eating on the premises will set your juices flowing. Same menu, opening to closing. Open daily; call about hours. Don't miss this one. Low.

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KOOTER'S BAR-B-QUE 70 Towne Center Parkway (left off Mission Gorge Road), Santee, 562-7302. You'll love the immaculate, cheerful premises, the friendly service, but most of all the barbecue, which is great. You place your order at a counter and the food is handed to you very quickly. The only problem is deciding what to choose from a long list of goodies. You won't go wrong with the barbecued beef sandwich, the onion-ring loaf, baked potato, and the baby back ribs or chicken. All-you-can-eat ribs Tuesday nights, $10.99. There's even a trough for washing your hands. Good fun, low prices, same menu opening to closing. Open daily, continuous service lunch and dinner. Low.

LADER'S ITALIAN-CALIFORNIAN RESTAURANT 5654 Lake Murray Boulevard, 463-9919. This charming dining room offers unusual, innovative dishes with hearty recipes from southern Italy and elegant ones from the north. All entrées include soup or salad. Excellent pasta and chicken dishes as well as rack of lamb, steaks, and chops. Special emphasis on fresh fish and seafood. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday; dinners Tuesday through Sunday; served very early on Saturday and Sunday. Low to moderate.

LEGGIO'S ITALIAN PIZZA AND DELICATESSEN 1164 North Second Street, El Cajon, 440-2676. This old-fashioned pizza house also prepares superb Italian sandwiches that include Italian roast beef, meatball, sausage, and various combination sandwiches. Pasta dishes with salad and bread have a top price of $5.95. Seating available for 18, or takeout from excellent deli and market. Open daily, continuous service 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Low.

LY' S GARDEN 6011 El Cajon Boulevard, 265-1885. Although the extensive menu offers Chinese as well as Cambodian specials, it's best to order the Cambodian food — many of the recipes come from Mr. Ly's family. Be sure to ask Mr. Ly for suggestions, but the following are sure-fire hits: fire pot soup where you cook a variety of ingredients in little baskets plunged into broth; salted shrimp; clams with ginger sauce; hot and sour shrimp; chicken with lemon grass; and beef with sour vegetables. You may also obtain live crab and lobster as well as fresh oysters and shrimp. Daily specials for parties of four or more are great bargains. Don't miss this delightful cuisine. Continuous service, open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

SALA THAI 6161 El Cajon Boulevard, Campus Plaza, 229-9050. You will find this Thai restaurant as charming as its owner. The menu is extensive, the service attentive. Try the spicy seafood combination or the Chinese specialties such as won ton soup and fried rice in a fresh pineapple. Loving experience and gastronomically satisfying. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

VICENTE'S KITCHEN 6315 University Avenue, 287-4443. A small, immaculate, family-run restaurant, it serves excellent barbecue dishes as well as Mexican specialties at amazingly low costs. The barbecue sampler with chicken, pork ribs, beef short ribs, plus beans, rice, salsa, and tortillas easily serves two. The carne asada is also recommended. An all-meat platter called *parrillada* is available for $10.00. Every item, including the barbecue sauce, is made on the premises. Well worth the trip. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

THE BARRYMORE 4116 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 281-8021. This stunning restaurant seats only 24. Though the cooking is California cuisine, you're served whopping amounts. All dinners come with soup or salad. Best bets: filet mignon, Long Island duck, Cornish game hens, fettuccine with chicken breast, spinach lasagne. Good vegetarian selections. Excellent spot for party of 24, for lunch or dinner. Top price $15.95. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low to upper moderate.

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: 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.

MAMA'S BAKERY AND LEBANESE DELICATESSEN 4237 Alabama Street, Normal Heights (south of El Cajon Boulevard), 688-0717. If you're searching for an unusual light meal or takeout, try the Lebanese sandwiches here. Handmade whole wheat dough is rolled to the size of a small pizza and then filled with the ingredients of your choice: cheese, herbs, chicken, or beef. All sandwiches are served hot and are cooked in a dome-shaped Lebanese oven. Excellent Middle Eastern salads. The food is fresh, unusual, and very low in cost. Dining in the patio only. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Low.

UPTOWN

BREAD AND CIE 350 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 683-9322. Twenty-one varieties of bread are baked here in a special 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Outrageously good because of the crusty exteriors and density; some of the best are multi-grain, sourdough wheat, fig-anise. Baguettes are outstanding and should not be missed. The sandwiches to eat in or take out are spectacular. Don't miss this one. Open daily.

BUSALACCHI'S RISTORANTE 3683 Fifth Avenue, 298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking — tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and garlic — then try this converted cottage which serves it. Tomato sauce is so prevalent, even the bean and pasta soup is flavored with it. Sauces tend to be heavy and rich. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinners nightly to 9:45 p.m.; Friday and Saturday to 10:45 p.m. Moderate.

CHILANGO'S MEXICO CITY GRILL 142 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 294-8646. Looking for a bargain restaurant with very low costs and tasty food? Try Chilango's. Daily specials are posted on a board; food is served on paper plates with plastic utensils. Every item is tasty, original, satisfying. The soups are especially good and so are the charro beans. Try the tamales or dishes with mole sauce. Every item available for takeout. There are only about a dozen tables at this storefront, so try to eat at odd hours. Breakfast served Friday through Sunday, lunch and dinner daily. Low.

CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 295-2747. Jewish specialties are available here which include brisket of beef, chicken-in-the-pot, as well as chopped liver and a wide variety of sandwiches. Vegetarian items include grilled eggplant sandwich, vegetarian chile, and spinach lasagne. Breakfast specials for $1.99; early bird dinner for $6.95 served daily. On Mondays, most items reduced a third. The great advantage of City Deli is that it's open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, to midnight during the week and to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Low.

CREST CAFE 425 Robinson Avenue, 295-2510. Onion rings served in a loaf, homemade potato chips, chicken, steak, pasta, and a variety of extra-lean charbroiled hamburgers, plus the continuous service from breakfast to late night keep this café crowded. The honey-jalapeño chicken salad, the sandwiches, and the breakfast omelets deserve particular attention. The desserts are homemade. Noisy and high spirited, this café is open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, 7:00 a.m. to midnight. Low.

EL INDIO SHOP 3695 India Street, 299-0333. The shop has an indoor dining area, or you may brave the elements (such as they are in San Diego) on benches across the street. You won't be disappointed by the pungent, mouthwatering specialties. The entire menu is available for takeout, as are huge bags of tortilla chips. A good value and very good, inexpensive food. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Low.

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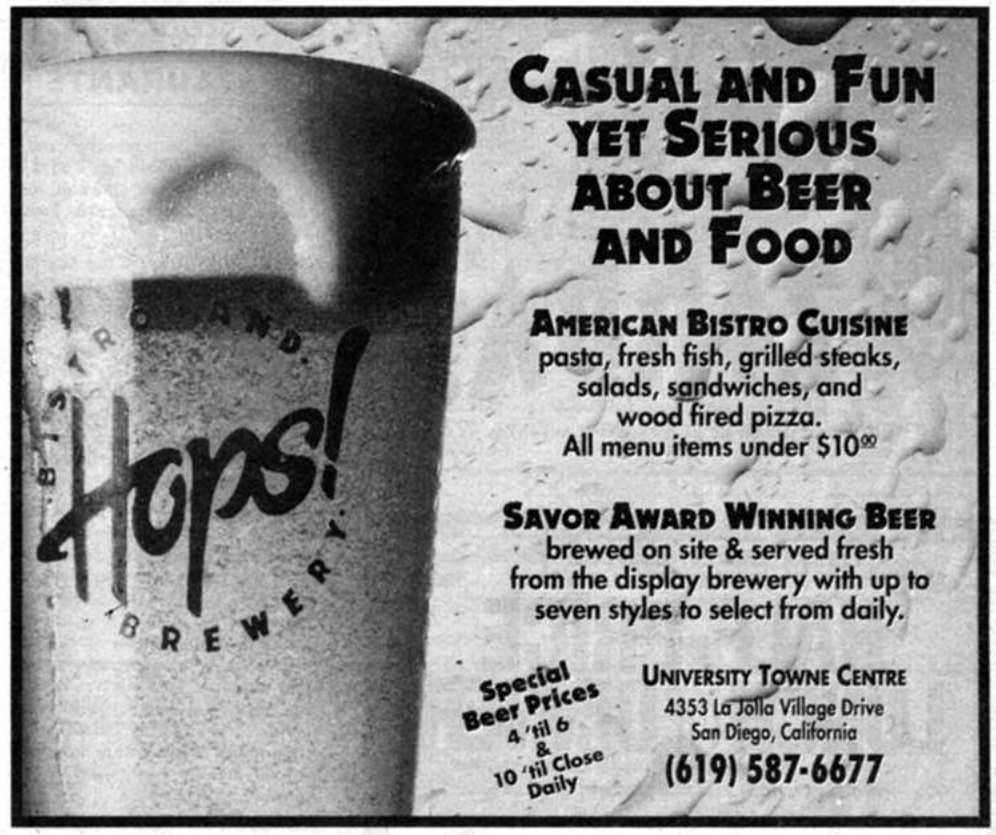

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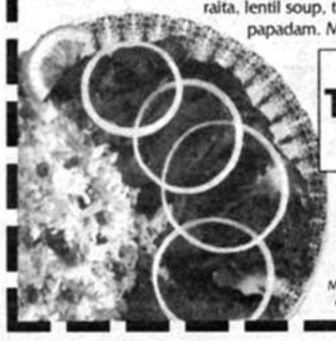

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LAUREL RESTAURANT 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), 239-2222. This French provincial restaurant is the hottest ticket in town: sophisticated, stylish, with country food that's appealing. Menus change daily and seasonally. Reservations a must. Dine early in the week for quiet. Weekends are jumping. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive.

LIAISON 2202 Fourth Avenue (Fourth and Ivy), 234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals (appetizer, soup or salad, entrée, dessert) for $18.50 to $23. 50. Every month, special dinners are offered for $10.50 to $14.50 that include soup or salad and entrée. Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Closed Monday. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Low moderate to expensive.

MONSOON 3975 Fifth Avenue (next to the Hillcrest Cinema), 298-3155. This is an interesting vegetarian restaurant. One wall simulates a colorful rain forest and the other is devoted to a steam table that offers soups, salads, curries, and a variety of specialties. For lunch or dinner, the specialties may have Indian influence, others are Mexican or American. Of particular interest are the samosas (a vegetable-filled pastry), the lasagne, and the veggie burger. Indoor and outdoor seating. Open daily. Same menu for lunch and dinner. Low.

SAFFRON 3731-B India Street, 574-0177. Very fine grilled chicken is available for take-out or it may be eaten on benches outdoors. Side dishes such as Cambodian salad (cabbage with peanuts) or rice paper stuffed with noodles and vegetables, curried dishes (on Wednesdays), or rice and vegetables are also prepared. Excellent healthy product with lots of flavor. Seating outdoors only is limited, so take-outs are popular here. Open daily, with continuous service, but early closing. Call for exact hours. Low.

TASTE OF SZECHUAN 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch and dinner. Open to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday; to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Low to moderate.

DOWNTOWN

ANTHONY'S STAR OF THE SEA ROOM 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), 232-7408. This long-lived fish and seafood house offers magnificent harbor views, tableside cart service, and one of the most extensive menus of gourmet fish in the city. The menu remains unaltered through the years, so that a dish that you enjoyed five years ago is the same in quality and preparation today. Best bets: clams Genovese over pasta, *Lobster scampi della casa*, stuffed petrale sole (when available), and the seasonable combination plate of fish and seafood. Filet mignon also available. Base selection on least-calorie sauces. Open for dinner nightly. Reservations (allow 24 hours); coats for men. Expensive.

CAFE SEVILLA 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 233-5979. Funky is the word for the room and the setting. However, the tapas (Spanish appetizers) are robust in taste and large in portion; two of them will satisfy your hunger. Try paella Valencia (saffron rice with seafood and chicken), shrimp in olive oil and fresh garlic, excellent garlic soup, beans with bacon. Many hot tapas are small versions of the dinner entrées. Fixed-price, three-course meal with flamenco show served downstairs every Friday and Saturday. Dinners only, nightly. Friday and Saturday, dinner served to midnight, tapas available until 2:00 a.m. Low to expensive.

CERVECERIA SANTA FE 600 West Broadway (Broadway and India), American Plaza Building, 696-0043. Some of the best Mexican fish and seafood is to be found here. Operated by Paul Dobson and Adrian Romero, it offers 65 items from which to choose. Food is prepared from authentic Mexican recipes. Try the shrimp, the excellent oysters, the seven-seas soup, the whole fried fish, and the fresh fish filet. You won't tire of this place. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low to expensive.

THE CHEESE SHOP 401 G Street, 232-2303. This café is open daily and offers outrageously good sandwiches of which my favorites are the Black Forest ham and the roast pork. Muffins and cookies are baked on the premises. Paper plates for food but real mugs for coffee and tea. All items available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Open Monday through Saturday; low. Branch in La Jolla, 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 459-3921.

CRAMER'S AT OLD COLUMBIA 1167 Columbia Street (at B), 230-1891. The menu is completely different from that of the Brewery next door (there's no fried food, for example). The interior has been redone and boasts maple floors and tables. Best bets are three cold salads on one plate, healthy-style pizzas, smoked turkey sandwich, vegetarian lasagne, lamb stew. Long and varied menu. Top price $12.95. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Dinner only, Saturday. Low.

FIO'S 801 Fifth Avenue (corner of F Street), 234-3467. Northern Italian cooking is served in two stylish dining rooms. Regardless of the hour, Fio's is always crowded. For light meals, your best bet is the pizza bar, where you may order pizza or salad, as well as any other menu item. Daily specials and pastas are recommended. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

GRANT GRILL U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, 239-6806. The new chef, Gunther Emathinger, whom you may remember as the owner of Falco Restaurant, does wonders here. Every item appears new and fresh. Open daily. Dinner nightly; lunch, Monday to Friday; à la carte brunch menu Saturday and Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

PACHANGA MEXICAN BAR AND GRILL 314 Fifth Avenue (corner of K), Gaslamp District, 235-4545. The name means "happy times," and you'll enjoy this lively restaurant for its dancing instructors mid-week and dancing weekends as well as for the food. The menu runs to five pages and offers Mexican standards that are fresh, well presented, and fairly priced. Among the best bets are *albondigas* soup with meatballs, vegetarian fajitas, chicken tamales, carnitas (pork, with all the trimmings). Very crowded weekends. Open daily; lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; dinner nightly. Food served to 11:00 p.m. and dancing

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PANEVINO OSTERIA 722 Fifth Avenue (Fifth and G), 595-7959. You really can't miss this Tuscany-style Italian restaurant. The pastas are as close to heaven as you can get and so are the first courses which include grilled vegetables. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible. Also available are fresh fish and chicken. My favorites are the spinach ravioli, the *gnocchi* (potato dumplings) in a four-cheese sauce, and *trenette*, a spinach pasta with basil sauce and string beans. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate.

RAINWATER'S 1202 Kettner Boulevard, 233-5757. Though this attractive restaurant is noted for its fine steaks and chops, the live Maine lobster and fresh fish (especially the salmon in parchment) are outstanding here. For low-cost meal, try meat loaf and creamy mashed potatoes. On Wednesdays, chicken pot pie is a best bet for lunch. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; dinner seven nights a week. Expensive.

ROMEO CUCINA 402 West Broadway, Emerald Shapery Center, Pan Pacific Hotel, 234-1777. This Italian restaurant serves food from Calabria, the southern tip of Italy. The dishes are hearty, pungent, and simple in style. They originate from peasant dishes with an emphasis on pasta and vegetables, but the cooking has been raised to a sophisticated level. If you have no objection to tomato sauce, you'll enjoy the cooking here. Best bets are penne tossed with grilled chicken and the pastry shell filled with pasta and a variety of vegetables. For entrées, try fresh fish and seafood or one of the 14 pastas. Very soothing atmosphere and excellent service. Remember this place for lunch. Same menu lunch and dinner. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

7TH NEAR B 1146 Seventh Avenue, 696-7071. Susan Garrett, who operates this establishment, is wonderful to talk to, and she stocks papers and magazines from Europe as well as from dozens of cities across the United States. Among the goodies are turkey with herb butter on a roll, focaccia bread with pesto or herb butter, fresh fruit pies, bagels, muffins, pastries, coffee, and tea. Open Monday to Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed Sunday. Smoking at outdoor seating. Low.

STAR OF INDIA 423 F Street, 544-9891. This Indian restaurant is most popular for the all-you-can-eat buffet, available weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3:00 p.m. The weekend brunch costs a dollar more ($8.95) but includes champagne. Vegetarians should make note of the many vegetable and rice dishes with innovative preparations. Restful atmosphere, good service. Be aware that breads are à la carte and the costs may mount if you aren't careful. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to upper moderate.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

AZZURA POINT Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado, 424-4000. Chef James Boyce (from Le Cirque in New York) has devised a stimulating new menu: nine fish and seafood entrées, all surprising. Beef and chicken also available as are old favorites, egg rolls and Chinese-style smoked lobster. Don't overlook swordfish wrapped in bacon. Arrive early to enjoy bay view. Open dinner only, nightly. Expensive.

BARRIO FIESTA OF MANILA 1510-D Sweetwater Road, Town & Country Shopping Center, National City, 474-0177. This is the mother of all Filipino restaurants. It serves gourmet preparations in a beautifully appointed room that resembles a garden. If you like the exotic, try squid in garlic sauce, crispy pata (a deep-fried pig's knuckle) and kare-kare, a meat stew with peanut sauce. Should you want to eat more conservatively, order crispy chicken, beef Tagalog, and possibly milkfish. But don't overlook the noodle and rice dishes and the lumpia eggrolls. Open daily, continuous service lunch and dinner; same menu all meals. Low.

BUON GIORNO 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita, 475-2661. The most expensive special is rack of lamb for $16.95, but most items at this Italian cafe are less than that. The menu includes antipasti, soup, salads, pasta, pizza as well as chicken, meat, and fish. It has an open kitchen, spiffy rattan furniture, and pleasing food. Try the Caesar salad topped with fresh, grilled chicken breast, and linguine al pesto. Fish does very well here. Open daily. Lunch, Monday to Saturday; dinner nightly. Sunday, dinner only, 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Low to moderate.

CROWN ROOM, HOTEL DEL CORONADO 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 435-6611, ext. 7284. A sunset dinner, called menu du jour, is served from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for $17.50, Monday through Saturday, and is worth noting. It costs $25.00 for the rest of the evening and includes soup or salad, choice of two entrées, dessert, and coffee. The food is competent. The regular menu offers Continental specialties. The Crown Room is still noted for its lavish all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

MARIUS Le Meridien Hotel, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 435-3000. Open for dinner only, this gourmet room offers French Provençal meals served in elegant surroundings. Marius has fixed-price meals for $39.00, $45.00, and $50.00. Closed Sunday and Monday; open Tuesday through Saturday. Expensive.

TIJUANA

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EL TAURINO 7531 Sixth Street (off Revolución), 85-70-75. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant will provide superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steak house, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, grilled filet of New York-cut steak. The meat covers one end of the platter to another. It's the house specialty for good reason. Another fine dish is *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil, or you can try one of several shrimp dishes. Superior service. The menu is printed in Spanish and English, and the maitre d' speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to midnight. Continuous service. Low to moderate except for lobster.

LA COSTA 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), 85-84-94 or 85-31-24. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., to midnight Friday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

LA LENA 11191 Blvd. Agua Caliente, 86-29-20. The most fastidious American would feel comfortable here because of the charming room, the open grill, and the tortilla maker who prepares fresh tortillas as the diners are seated. Dinners come with an appetizer and soup, and some of the entrées are extraordinary. Try the *puños* ("fist") prepared from marinated beef that's roasted and combined with bacon, large grilled green onions, and melted cheese, and served with hot tortillas. It's mouth-watering. *Gaonera* is also recommended. Meat is pounded thin, stuffed with guacamole, beans, or cheese, and presented like a quesadilla. Roasted quail and chicken are also first-rate. Open daily, lunch to late dinner. Take Revolución to the left-hand bend where it becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers of the Fiesta Americana. A large sign marks the restaurant (on the right side of the road). Low to moderate.

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Pagers. I don't like them. People walking around with them. I mean they're important for some people but.... I have a cellular phone but I don't have a pager. [I hate] how they hang on the people. They always carry them around and stop in the middle of the street. I mean, for doctors they work. I think that's what they were intended for, but now people call, it's like, "Oh, my best friend is calling. I've got to make a phone call." It's become more like they think that they're more important than they really are.



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Just last night was an incident with the way cars are nowadays, all these electronics; it just seems like it makes more and more things that can break down without any idea how to fix them. There are so many things that normally you can tell if a car is not starting what's wrong with it. Last night, best friend's car, we can't figure out what it was. It took us 45 minutes just to get it towed away. Every electronic thing in the car died. There's so many different systems now for heating the seats and moving the seats in 15 different directions and computers telling other computers what to do inside of a car, you know, does it have enough gas? It could be anything. Sometimes there's just too many things. When they're smarter than we are...sometimes I think my computer would have been nicer if it wasn't invented so I would be spending more time talking to people instead of sitting in front of the screen all night long.



Luis Diaz
Student
Normal Heights

Well I think the computers, man. You know, basically people use their computers to do their job quicker and they are supposed to use their heads and use it in their own way, not let the computer think for them and do the work for them. I use computers but I feel as though if I'm doing work on computers I am not getting it through my head because the computers are doing everything. You've got to just push buttons that give you the answer and a lot of people want to use their heads. Since they came out, a lot of people are into them.



Lana Romaine
Waitress
Lakeside

The modern convenience I think should not have been invented is the remote control. It creates total fat people sitting on the couch all day and they don't have to use an ounce of energy to get up and change the television. And plus kids are using it and sitting in front of the television all day. It's mindless entertainment. Actually we have about three remote controls because we have about three different electronic gadgets that have to work off it. I definitely get frustrated and want to break it because I never get control over it; it may be a "frustration control" issue.

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3. All entries must be accompanied by your name, address, and shirt size S, M, L, XL.
4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.

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Answers to and winners of *Reader* Puzzle #885, Name Chains.

Of the numerous variations possible in the Name Chains puzzle, we favored:

KATHARINE Ross Martin (Luther) King VIDOR
MINNIE Pearl Buck Henry Morgan FAIRCHILD
O. Henry James Joyce (Carol) OATES
BOB Dylan Thomas Jefferson DAVIS
ALDO Ray Charles Percy Shelley DUVALL
NAT (King) Cole Porter WAGONER
TINY Tim Conway TWITTY
DEBORAH Harry James Dean Martin MULL
PHYLLIS George (Herman "Babe") Ruth Roman POLANSKI
SANDY Dennis James Coco CHANEL
JODIE Foster Brooks Robinson CRUSOE
BEATRICE Arthur Godfrey CAMBRIDGE
CALAMITY Jane Alexander Hamilton JORDAN
WILLIE Nelson Eddy Arnold PALMER
UPTON Sinclair Lewis Carroll O'CONNOR
HAROLD Lloyd Nolan Ryan O'NEAL
TOMMY John Amos Otis REDDING
ANTHONY Burgess Meredith BAXTER
LENNY Bruce Lee Marvin GAYE



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Of the 12 entrants, 9 were correct. The winners are:
1. Scotty Skinner, *San Diego*
2. Shirli Cohen, *La Mesa*
3. Dylan Sands, *Issaquah, WA*
4. John Klimsak, *Chula Vista*
5. Robert McQuay, *San Diego*

ARE YOU SEXUALLY ATTRACTED to both men & women? Bisexuality can be integrated into a relationship or marriage. Fee negotiable. Regina Reinhardt, Ph.D. (Lic#MQ19718). 259-8019.

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NOTICES

A NONDENOMINATIONAL PRAYER circle forming. Experience the power of prayer, combat negative influences with love. Volunteers needed. Meets December 3rd, CenterPoint Counseling Center, 755-6944.

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ANIMALS. Any animal lovers out there? Looking for a guy to share my love of animals and a whole love of other fun things! Interested?(11/29) ☎56136.

ANIMATORS, COMPUTERS, writers, let's start a club. Interested, please respond. (12/06) ☎66034.

COSTA RICA. Exotic land and lifestyle in mind? Ex-Californian building a new life in Costa Rica, seeks female for companionship and adventure. No city girls. (12/06) ☎66033.

DANCING. Wanted: gentleman for three ladies. Christmas dinner dance December 8th. Prefer 5'10"+, 35-55, dancer, conversationalist, looks good in a tux. (12/06) ☎66038.

DOG LOVERS. White female seeks friends 35-45 to walk dogs in Balboa Park and other areas. Responsible dog owners only. Kids OK. No off leash!(11/29) ☎56140.

FRIENDSHIP. Seeking sincere, platonic male or female friends. I'm 43, female, honest, caring, supportive. I live in Carlsbad. Boating, fishing, traveling, outdoor sports, good conversation. (11/27) ☎56138.

FRIENDSHIP. Caucasian male, 28, seeking Asian female under 30 interested in snowboarding, skiing, tennis, diving, sightseeing. Like to learn, laugh, positive, be happy. (11/29) ☎56141.

FRIENDSHIP. White male, 62, seeking male of similar age for sincere friendship. Be open, honest. (11/29) ☎56145.

FRIENDSHIP. Adventurous traveler-fit, honest, multi-talented, nonsmoking, seeking friends for hikes, cultural events, dancing (folk or salsa), ethnic food, etc. (12/06) ☎66031.

FRIENDSHIP. Hispanic female, 40, seeking nonsmoking female/male friends for holiday shopping, dancing, theater, cooking, short trips to Mexico, please have personality, sense of humor. (12/06) ☎66037.

FRIENDSHIP. Seeking hip girlfriends... for concerts, clubs and anything cool. Nonsober smoker. Into 91X. Greenday to Beastie Boys. Sense of humor. Please call! 25-35. (12/06) ☎66039.

HIKER, CAMPER, NATURE- lover. Male, 49, seeks adventurous female friend, 30-46, for hikes and trips in Baja and the Southwest. (11/29) ☎56143.

HIV POSITIVE man seeks other healthy positives for friendship and support. If life is a banquet, why are most poor fools starving?(12/06) ☎66035.

I CHING. Seeking out those who follow I Ching; companionship and furthering the work of the Sage in the world. The judgment is Hexagram 14. (11/29) ☎56137.

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OVO-LACTO VEGETARIAN can't relate to meat-eating mentality, needs friends who care. Interests: French, education, philosophy, cycling, beach, animals, sharing. Too busy? Don't respond. (11/29) ☎56139

SKIING. White male seeking female skiing companion. Enjoy getaways-Tahoe, Shasta, Big Bear, Utah, more. Not rich, just want to enjoy life with someone special. (12/06) ☎66036

THEATER. Sincere 30-year-old gentleman wishing to accompany female with an extra "Phantom of the Opera" ticket (11/29) ☎56144

WORKING OUT. Caucasian male, 34, seeking female or male partner for working out, jogging, swimming, tennis, hiking, martial arts, stretching, chess, reading, acupressure. (12/06) ☎66032

PHONE MATCHES

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INTELLECT AND LOOKS, very attractive, long hair, natural, 42, 5'4", 115lb exotic, educated, professional, friendly, cultured, books, chess, outdoors, seeks handsome, silly intellectual, passion, presence. (12/6) ☎65820

"TOOL TIME" AL? Attractive, active, warm, witty, fun, fit, blonde/hazel, 38, homeowner. Seeking cuddly, caring, cute, competent handyman. Share dinners, conversation, laughter, home improvements. (11/29) ☎56062

ADVENTUROUS, ATTRACTIVE, outgoing blonde/green: travel, camping, desert, hiking, water sports, Harleys, unencumbered, like minded, handsome, spontaneous, monogamous, rugged, emotionally available/serious relationship. Young 40-53. (11/29) ☎55961

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TALL, SLENDER, BLONDE smoker, likes beach walks, music, movies, books, conversation, and dancing. Seeks affectionate, intelligent, 40+, tall, monogamous white male to share same. (11/29) ☎56065

IN PROGRESS, STILL delighted by life's lessons. Value friends, family, the earth, inner peace. North County coastal, 40+, petite, attractive, joyful, ex-writer. You're gentle, open, well-adjusted. (11/29) ☎55973

VIRTUAL UNREALITY. Yes, I am the anti-Martha Stewart. Brainy, kind of cute, blondish, writer, 44. Make great reservations and Hamburger Helper. Cherchez la femme!(12/6) ☎65790

WRITING'S MY GAME. I'm a good looking dame. Holidays alone? What a shame. Blonde, blue, 40ish, 138lbs., smart not yet tame. Call leave your name. (12/6) ☎65795

CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed brunette, intelligent, professional, slender, 41, seeks nonsmoking man with integrity, intelligence and humor, for friendship and relationship. 37-52. Let's talk!(12/6) ☎65837

EUROPEAN LADY AND animal lover would like to have nice, loyal gentleman friend for quality time. Age group about 55-65. (12/6) ☎65814

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE, wonderful, warm-hearted, spirited, you're tall, handsome/boyish good looks, 45-52. Outgoing, fun, adventurous. Enjoys life, secure. Both love travel/learning. Grown children. Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65938

MORMON, BLONDE, energetic, loves life, attractive professional seeking affectionate, adventurous, marriage-minded gentleman, 45+, who enjoys himself, laughter, and life. (11/29) ☎56091

TRULY ATTRACTIVE, well-educated white female, brown/blue, 37, 5'7", 135lbs., with slender, appealing figure. Excellent communicator, athletic, adventurous, passionate, caring, unencumbered, selective. Seeks attractive white professional, 6'+, 200lbs.+, 37-45, who's confident, unpretentious, mentally stimulating, romantic, and stable, for a short-term or long-term relationship. (11/29) ☎31437

SPARKLING ME, LAUGHING you, help make my Christmas dreams come true! 60s, attractive, vivacious, spiffy, cuddly lady, adventurous, intrigued with life, travelings, awesome. Chance it!(11/29) ☎55979

I'M THE NEIGHBORHOOD sweetheart. Hazel eyes, light brown hair, big beautiful legs, shapely body. I was made from 57 unique spices. Try me!(12/6) ☎65833

BEACH-LOVING Jamie Lee Curtis look-alike (so I'm told), health minded, fit, seeks fun, quick-witted surfer with his life together. No smokers, please. (12/6) ☎65825

OLDER WOMAN SEEKS younger male. Me: youthful, attractive, classy blonde, green eyes, 40s. You are attractive, fun, like theater, arts, beach, mountains. Nonsmoking gentleman, affectionate, mid to North County. (11/29) ☎55984

EAST COUNTY COUNTRY Christian gentleman wanted, 45-60, by charismatic Christian nurse, curly blonde hair, blue eyes, 58, 5'5", grandmother, very active, interested in most activities. Seeking companionship/friendship. If interested in finding out more, please call my box number, let's not spend holidays alone, not restricted to East County only. (12/6) ☎65788

ALLURING, ATTRACTIVE, educated, blue/blonde, unencumbered, 39, 5'5", 123lbs., professional, looking for an educated white male, 38-49, nonsmoking, emotionally available, for a monogamous, committed relationship. (11/29) ☎56094

ARE YOU SELECTIVE? White, 5'6", 185lbs., positive, confident, trustworthy, family values, organized. Seeks 35-50, prefers boating, camping, barbecues, romance, sunsets, high standards, are you unencumbered?(12/6) ☎66940

SINGLE, WHITE FEMALE, senior, slender, blonde, resides in Los Angeles, seeks real person, senior, single, white male, for monogamy. Let's meet half way. (11/29) ☎56097

BEAUTY AND BRAINS. Slim, unencumbered woman, 37, 5'7", brown/blue, seeks intelligent, educated, white male professional, 35 to 45, for healthy relationship and possible marriage. (12/6) ☎65838

Wanted Xmas Stocking

Professional, Leo woman looking for male professional, 40-54. Likes dancing, ocean, volleyball, movies, traveling, fireplace. Must be humorous/fun, Caucasian, help stuff my Xmas stocking. (12/6) ☎65899

SEEKING SPIRITUAL LIFE partner. We are both 30-something, cat lovers, attractive, optimistic, loving, open, honest, trustworthy, integrity filled, health conscious, confident, addiction free, excellence oriented, affectionate, passionate, social, communicative, educated, prosperous. (11/29) ☎55927

I RESCUED A BEAUTIFUL, lovable, huggable creature on the freeway, but it was a puppy dog. Can I find the same qualities in a man through The Reader? Other pluses: Mid to late 40s, integrity, liberal, funny. I'm an attractive, slim, petite Hispanic professional, green eyes, brown hair, passionate and free spirited. (11/29) ☎31433

NEPTUNE'S ANGEL, 5'11", blonde with attitude, mystic beauty in soul and body, musician, chef, 39, seeking tall, handsome, intellectual, sincere, artistic, businessman, weekend warrior, 25-45. (12/6) ☎65943

DYNAMITE BLONDE, 5'7", attractive, sensuous, honest, fit, kind, caring, funny, classy to jeans. Enjoys working out, anything outdoors, sports, reading, sunset bach walks, bikes, T-top Camaro, fireplaces, candlelight. Seeking man, 5'10"+, 44+, kind, loving, honest. Share smiles, hugs, lots of laughs, watch sunsets, simple things in life. Let's do coffee!(11/29) ☎31384

TALL, SLENDER, FORMER model, 56, enjoys dining, dancing, exercising and traveling. Looking for gentleman 6', 46+, to share fun times. (11/29) ☎55976

ABC: AFFECTIONATE, balanced, cheerful, that's me! You: 45-50, honest, good values, easygoing, humorous, enjoy movies, dining out, conversation, walking, mountains, keeping healthy. Let's talk. (12/6) ☎65793

LIFE WITHOUT LOVE is like a tree without blossom and fruit. Hawaiian, 47, seeking African-American, 45-55. Spiritually, emotionally healthy. No drugs/smoke. (12/6) ☎65958

VIVACIOUS LATIN LADY, 52, looking for attractive, outgoing gentleman, 50-60. Interests: dancing, bowling, Chargers, etc., etc., etc. Take a chance!(12/6) ☎65945

LOOK AGAIN, PRETTY, intelligent, athletic, 32, 5'4", seeks attractive, Jewish professional, under 42, nonsmoker, under 6', good sense of humor. Romantic, dancing, travel, sports, sushi. (11/29) ☎55876

TALL, PRETTY, HIGHLY intelligent, advanced degrees, warm, creative, kind professional, 5'11", 34, seeks tall, intelligent, degreed, psychologically and spiritually oriented, communicative, responsible, marriage minded male. (11/29) ☎55987

WILL I BE THANKFUL at Thanksgiving? Blue-eyed blonde, Streisand look-alike, warm, wonderful, witty, professional. Interested in art, politics, dance, hiking, camping, boating, travel, theater, movies. Seeking Jewish professioanl, 35-46, with integrity, humor, intelligence, and health, who's socially conscious, for permanent relationship and children. Do you have it?(11/29) ☎31438

SELF-EMPLOYED mortgage broker, 49, divorced. Children grown, good cook, Midwest roots, nonsmoker, no cats, car is paid for. Can you qualify?(12/6) ☎65807

BEAUTIFUL IN SPIRIT, 50s, black, feminine, Christian lady desires tall, black, godly, nonsmoking/nondrinking, Christian gentleman. Friendship, humor, walking, theater. Lets' enjoy Christmas season together. (12/6) ☎65839

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Scintillating, savvy, sharp, stylish, supple, soft, successful, sassy, sexy, sentimental sage seeks spectacular, spirited, smart, selective, strong, sensitive, sociable, sporty, smoke-free, steadfast, sensual sweetheart, 45-55. Show savoir-faire, self-confident sincerity. Savor splendid, synergistic sagas. Say spellbinding, serendipitous, stimulating, spectacular spark! Seeking sublime soul mate. sound simpatico???(11/29) ☎31380

TWO STEP INTO MY LIFE. White female, 43, 5'6", redhead seeks tall, attractive white male for dancing, movies, quiet times and romance. (12/6) ☎65787

BEAUTIFUL, 27, 5'2", physically fit, goal oriented, mother of two. Seeking clean cut, passionate, ear-resistable man to share an open minded, secluded relationship. (12/6) ☎65821

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN male, 38+, 6'+, easygoing, compassionate, big hearted, into traditional ways, to care for this woman, 42, 5'10", strawberry blonde. No games. (12/6) ☎65959

PASSIONATE ABOUT LIFE and love. Ambitions, love rivers, cooking, Nordstrom. Appreciate football, opera, cycling, Armani and laughing. Been called beautiful and best friend. Desires spoiling, tolerates imperfections. Considerate, true to word, respectful, adoring. Experienced, reflective, persistent, appreciative. Beautiful babe seeks tall, good-looking man with a huge heart. (12/6) ☎65826

COULD THERE BE A TALL, attractive, secure, honest gentleman waiting to meet this 34, grounded, beautiful, nonsmoking, nondrinking, "color-blind" lady for friendship, much more?(11/29) ☎56023

VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, witty, Latin professional, 46, sparkling personality, beautiful brown eyes. Enjoys dancing, walking, movies, theater. You: 35-55, active, bright, sincere nonsmoker, similar interests. (12/6) ☎65928

CHRISTMAS LIST: Blue Jag, cowboy boots, one man to love. Me: Attractive, brown, Taurus, educated. You: Educated, warm, attractive, nice body, Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn, 35-50. (12/6) ☎65867

ATTRACTIVE MOM, professional, 35, 5'6", 130lbs., looking to share conversation, dining, skiing, camping, dancing, relationship with 33-43, financially secure, tall, sensitive, true gentleman. Let's chat!(11/29) ☎56019

ANTIQUE TEENAGER can still rock and roll. Seeking life-loving, dependable, tall, husky, good-looking, golf-playing counterpart for last knee-knocking romance enhanced by common interests. Blonde/blue with IQ and humor. (11/29) ☎56071

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE, white, 48, fit, trim, seeks white, attractive, tall, fit and trim, 45 to 49, emotionally available gentleman for future close and loving relationship. (12/6) ☎65941

CUTE, ATHLETIC, blonde, professional, 25, 5'10", misses preppy guys with values. Seeking military officer, 25-32, who wants cool girlfriend for skiing, hiking, movies and laughs. (12/6) ☎65824

CHEMISTRY SHOULD LEAD to... tall, gorgeous, gregarious brunette, seeking tall, fit, responsible, professional, 40s. Needs great sense of humor, enjoys outdoors, family activities, golf, skiing. (12/6) ☎65933

ADORABLE BLONDE looking for a nice guy to have fun with. Tall, handsome, 35-45 a plus. I'm 5'5", 125lbs., blue eyes, love jazz, dancing, sailing. (11/29) ☎56068

4 GENUINE GENTLEMEN wanted for 4 friends of the bride for a New Year's Eve wedding reception in La Jolla. 35-45, athletic, professionals. Bonne Chance!(12/06) ☎66030

ROMANTIC, PRETTY, single mom, 5'3", brown/hazel, outdoorsy, loves cooking, dining, dancing, home, seeks male who's romantic, neat, lean, fun, honest, nonsmoker/nondrinker. Let's talk. (11/29) ☎55962

PETITE, BLUE-EYED BLONDE, 26, seeks down-to-earth companion. Must be honest, like horses, the outdoors and have a great sense of humor. (11/29) ☎56021

JEWISH, 5'7", 130LBS., olive-skinned beauty, self-sufficient, spirited, fun loving early 30s, loves travel, seeks refined, well-traveled, foreign gentleman, financially secure, who takes pride in appearance, 33-45, Mediterranean looks but personality reigns. Seeking committed relationship, right chemistry. (12/6) ☎65832

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ARTISTS ONLY! Bright, attractive blonde muse, 5'2"+, slightly Rubenesque, seeks mature artist for companionship and stimulating conversation, ages 37-50. Friendship first. (11/29) ☎56025

DOWN TO EARTH WHITE female, 23, tall (5'10"), full figured, medium length dark blonde hair, pretty eyes, friendly smile. Enjoy music, movies, beach at night, etc... Seeks genuinely nice guy with good values/morals, 6'+, 22-30. No smoking/drinking. Holiday parties will soon be here. Curious enough to answer ad?(12/6) ☎65811

BEAUTY, BRAINS, CLASS. 40-something, art theater lover, spiritual, secure, sensual. Seeking interesting, secure, self-aware mate. Humor a plus. To share life's adventures. Nonsmoker. (11/29) ☎55874

DANCE PARTNER WANTED for fun, friendship, practice, competition? Swing, hustle, salsa, more! Intermediate, advanced. Petite, energetic Latina, 39. No smoking, rare drinker. (12/06) ☎66025

ATTRACTIVE, HONEST, direct yet playful, 24. Enjoys films, wild banter, insightful conversation. Seeking someone together enough to appreciate me. Little boys/players need not respond. (11/29) ☎56096

SLIGHTLY, OFF-CENTER but stable. Ready to bloom. Old enough. Seeking affectionate, intelligent, monogamous, politically liberal, slightly off-center. Share dinners, movies, concerts, remote control...?(11/29) ☎56132

ENGINEER WHO LOVES cycling, horses, Foucault, Smashing Pumpkins and cooking seeks ethics and joie de vivre in 23-33-year-old nonsmoker. (11/29) ☎55936

PREFER WET SUIT, but comfortable in tuxedo: seeking blend of adventuresome athleticism and cultured sophistication. Brunette beauty with Ph.D. enjoys active escapades, global travel, fine dining, foreign films. Altruism and humor also important. Please be tall, dark-haired, and handsome, 34-44, and advanced degreed. (12/6) ☎31452

Glad To Give My Love

to you if you like walking on the beach with brown eyed, intelligent, pretty Filipina with good sense of humor and a good listener. You could be my soul mate if you're Christian, educated, financially secure, funny, love kids and want monogamous relationship, 37-43, don't smoke and drink. Friends first. (12/6) ☎65895

RARE FIND. Very attractive, extremely sexy, tall beauty, "picture perfect" smile, 30, 5'10", 140lbs., seeking handsome, educated, affectionate, tall, financially secured male, willing to spoil good woman. European influence a plus. Committed, monogamous relationship. (11/29) ☎56147

I'M DREAMING OF A nice Christmas with white male, 40-45, nice guy, spiritual, sincere, fun, monogamous, attractive. Attractive white female, 43. Let the magic begin!(11/29) ☎55937

BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT, talented woman, 27, professional, well educated, spiritually minded, sensitive, creative, fun, open, balanced, loves the outdoors and the arts. Seeking handsome male, 26-37, with integrity, depth, intelligence, good values; who is successful, sincere, fun, and as good looking inside as he is out. (11/29) ☎56072

SULTRY, GOOD LOOKING, youthful 54, looking for soul mate, 50s-60s, who is loving, generous, adventurous, talkative, desire time to travel, financially secure, physically fit, 5'10"+. (12/6) ☎65897

PRETTY BROWN EYES, with a great smile. You love to laugh, spend time outdoors. Smart, sexy and handsome a plus. No workaholics, only hardworking, loving and sweet need answer. Be tall and between 35-45. (12/6) ☎65798

IN YOUR EYES! Do you like Peter Gabriel, great conversation, fast cars, scuba diving, museums, movies, etc.? I do. I'm 24, 5'8", full figured, very cute, athletic, adventurous, animal lover, well educated, a physiologist. You are 24-35, 5'9"+, educated, any race. No smoking preferred. Looking for friend or more. (11/29) ☎31370

BUILT FOR COMFORT, rather than speed. Incredibly cute, undeniably sexy black mom, 28. Can finally come out to play. Can you join me?(12/6) ☎65900

SPARKLING BLUE-EYED blonde, attractive, caring, educated, intelligent, optimistic, outgoing, world traveled. Seeks fit, advanced degreed, 42-55, soul mate, for happy, romantic, lifetime adventure. (12/6) ☎65901

INDEPENDENT SINGLE MOTHER of 2, petite, 20, 5'1", college student, seeks Caucasian man, 21-28, handsome. Prefer single dad or loves children, for friendship, monogamous relationship, family activities. Smoker. (11/29) ☎55918

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING, athletic white female, 25, seeks honest, professional, nonsmoking white male, 28-36, tall, athletic, who enjoys dancing, dining, music, outdoor activities. Call, let's talk. (11/29) ☎56073

JEWISH, PETITE sophisticate seeks Jewish professional, 35-45, for committed relationship. Nonsmoker. Enjoy baseball, quiet times, dogs, long walks, denim, satin and lace. (12/6) ☎65939

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL Christmastime companion, and then some! Age 45-55, nonsmoking. Likes hiking, biking, skiing, and dancing. Love to laugh and have fun. (12/6) ☎65967

QUALITY AND VERY attractive teacher. Youthful 52. Love dancing, romancing, dining, movies. I'm unencumbered, friendly, slim and trim. If you're fit, attractive and willing to spend some time with a very classy lady, please be honest and willing to have fun. (11/29) ☎31372

EASY TO LOOK AT, happy, intensively physical, earthy, warm and responsive woman seeks courageously unusual mid-aged man who can appreciate her. (11/29) ☎56134

Some Wise Person

said, "Small minds talk about people. Average minds talk about events. Great minds talk about ideas." What do you think? Busy classical and jazz musician and student, 22, sometimes shy, dynamic personality once she gets going, seeks attractive, intelligent, bargain shopping male with a sense of humor, 21-28. (12/6) ☎65819

CINDERELLA SEEKS PRINCE. Tall, dark, handsome, fit, white, 28-38. Into adventure, fantasy, animals, amusement parks, movies, trips, romance. Me: 30, 5'7", brunette, pretty, playful, fun. (11/29) ☎56095

LONELY COLLEGE GIRL, 23, seeks surfer, 20-26, who likes pool, cards, board games, music, cartoons, basketball, frisbee, and does not drink or do drugs. (12/6) ☎65942

TENACIOUS YET TENDER. Versatile, athletic beauty, 5'8", seeking gorgeous, self-confident, 33-43, 6'+, professional/entrepreneur with a beautiful smile that radiates from within. You are communicative, thoughtful, full of warmth and fun. Our mutual interests include travel, racquet sports, dancing, skiing, reading, sailboarding, entertaining, cycling, and sailing. Let's play!(11/29) ☎31429

TALL, YOUNGER MAN. You: 23-32, white, Asian, nonsmoker. Love dogs, biking, river, desert, fitness, spontaneous, active. I'm petite, 35, 104lbs. Hugs, romance, 92 5, 102 1, fun. (12/6) ☎65842

DARK-HAIRED APHRODITE searching for my Greek god of? Astute, beautiful, creative, adventurous, magnetic, fit, very young 38. Are you my match?(11/29) ☎56100

MODEL SEEKING 6'+ Jewish physician with hair, muscles, and emotional and financial strength. Age not important. Six figures not compulsory. Sense of humor appreciated. (11/29) ☎56070

SPECIAL LADY IN San Carlos. Attractive blonde widow, 5'5", young 52, loving, entrepreneur. Good homemaker. Loves kids, pets. Seeks special man, 5'9"+, intelligent, spiritual, nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65809

HOLIDAY BLUES without you. Classy blonde, 5'9", early 30s. You're 28-40, tall, creative, romantic, independent, successful, enjoy the finer things in life. Let's chat!(11/29) ☎56063

DANGEROUS CURVES, voluptuous, 5'10", enjoys movies, good R&B, music, candlelight dinners, moonlight walks and cuddling. Must have a sense of humor and stable career. (12/6) ☎65937

OPEN, HONEST, CARING, affectionate. Seeking same, 45-52. Blonde/blue, 5'6", 47 years young, have a lot of interests. No drugs/drinking. Smoker OK. Very outgoing. (12/6) ☎65970

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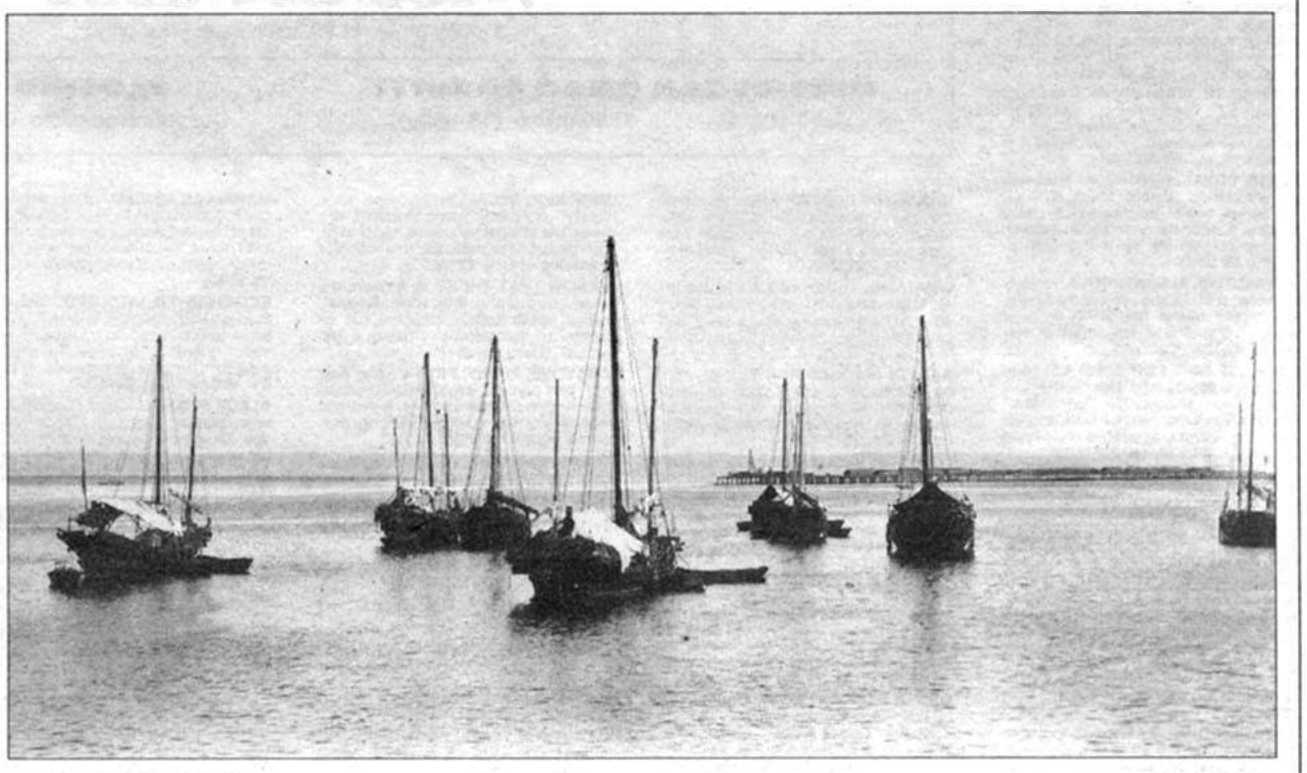

Chinese junks on San Diego Bay at the foot of Fifth Avenue, circa 1887. These rickety-looking watercraft were not just visiting the area; they were actually part of a thriving local colony of Chinese fishermen. The first Chinese nationals to appear in San Diego had journeyed south from the Sierra Nevada foothills during the Civil War; relatively free from the hostility and racism of the gold fields, many of the Chinese returned to a familiar livelihood — the sea.

The wooden junks cruised San Diego Bay from end to end, sweeping fish into fine-mesh seine nets. The fishermen also ventured out into the open ocean, where they caught shark and barracuda on hook and line. While Chinese fishermen plied the waters along the entire California coast, the San Diego colony was notable for both its size (tiny, compared to San Francisco's) and its success: at one time, fully a dozen Chinese-owned fishing companies monopolized local waters. *(From the Ticor Collection)*

DEAR SANTA: Please send me a man with enough spark to light my fire and enough class to bring the right wine. Nonsmoker, 40-52. (11/29) ☎56075

LOOKING FOR A TALL, dark-haired, barrel chested galute of a guy who's hilarious, spontaneous. Me: spunky, 34, 5'4", blonde/blue, 120lbs., Point Loma, attractive. (12/6) ☎65806

VIVACIOUS, VOLUPTUOUS, Rubenesque redhead, 47, seeking professional for dancing, cuddling, theater, hand holding, movies, passion, beach walks, sunsets, cooking sunrises, let's explore life and love. (12/6) ☎65935

ATTRACTIVE BLACK female, 38, brown eyes, intelligent, adventurous, seeking emotionally/mentally/financially secure black male, 5'11", 38-45, with a good sense of humor. (12/6) ☎65804

I'M 40S, 5'3-1/2", 113lbs., vegetarian, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive lady. Looking for 45-50 nonsmoker, fit, 5'10"-5'11", full crop, financially stable, healthy, confident, handsome. (11/29) ☎56049

SEXY, CLASSY, SASSY, pretty lady seeking 35-45, handsome, successful, honest, humorous, compassionate man, 5'10"+, who enjoys dining, dancing, movies, and music. (12/6) ☎65969

WATER GIRL, 22, 5'9", love travel, big hearts, want to goof off with very gorgeous, young, spontaneous, smart, local water lover. You won't be sorry. (12/6) ☎65827

33 YEARS YOUNG, me from A to Z: adventure, balance, cooking, dancing, enchanting, friend, genuine, humor, independent, jeans to silk, "candlelight," lively. Call for M to Z. I'd like to learn your ABCs. (11/29) ☎55983

Let's Be Chums First

Seeking sincere, honest, kind, moral, romantic, old-fashioned, easygoing, humorous, responsible, financially/emotionally stable, health conscious, marriage/children goaled, average looking Caucasian man, 35-45. Prefer never married, childless, homeowning, professional. I'm an attractive Italian brunette, 35, artistic, celebral, childless, never married, condo/cat owner. Call for conversation/photo exchange. (12/6) ☎65896

ATTRACTIVE, LOVABLE, working mom, 38, medium build, blue bedroom eyes, seeks 35+, stable, attractive man for dancing, dinners, fun. Possible commitment? North County a plus!(11/29) ☎55929

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND and lover! Must be smart, funny, handsome, honest. Wild streak at times, but must have direction in life. 35-40 years old. (11/29) ☎55978

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GET ME OUT OF THIS HOUSE, please! Attractive blonde, 37, 5'8", trim, divorced, no kids. Please be 33-43, tallish, 160lbs.+, active, fun, and freethinker. I like camping, hiking, couples and country-western dancing. Eclectic interests. Let's explore San Diego. (11/29) ☎31430

HI! Attractive, black, Christian female, 31, 5'10" and friendly, seeks tall, handsome, moral, male professional, 28-36, traditional values, childless. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Race open!(12/6) ☎65830

DO YOU LIKE THE BLUES? Classic rock to classical too. Prefer 45-60, white, solid values but hip, nonsmoker. Reading, movies, good food, wine, sports, travel, laughter. No slobs, nerds, or Rush fans. Am white, 47, petite, huggable. (11/29) ☎55875

EARLY 50S FEMALE professional. Many interests: gardening, ballet, horses, theater, skiing, etc. Looking for compatible, financially secure, 48+ male to share interests, soul path. (11/29) ☎56047

INTELLIGENT, PETITE, FUN, fit mom, blonde/blue; likes camping, cooking. Seeks adventurous, energetic man, 30-40, rugged, passionate, fit, handsome, sense of humor. Tall preferred. (11/29) ☎56026

ARE YOU THE ONE FOR ME? Attractive brunette, late 40s, college teacher, seeks comfortable relationship. You: 40-55, financially stable, health oriented, committed to meditation, communication and creativity. (11/29) ☎55916

DENIM AND DIAMONDS. Exciting, feisty, youthful, pretty redhead, 44, seeks younger, very handsome, intelligent, adventurous, playful, affectionate male for playing pool, concerts, clubs, hanging out. (11/29) ☎55982

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REDHEAD ON A HALF SHELL is apt description. 39, 5'8", outdoorsy, passionate, intelligent, spontaneous. Seeking 35-50, nonsmoker with slight Venus envy. Come laugh with me. (11/29) ☎56066

LIFE MATE WANTED by mid-fifties woman, 5'7", slender, happy, spiritual, active, outgoing, healthy, varied interests, seeks man of integrity for best friend and sweetheart. (11/29) ☎55974

GOOD, LOYAL, DECENT MAN wanted by attractive, decent black woman, 32. Be tall, honest, emotionally/physically healthy, handsome, good communicator, nonsmoker, 28-36. No mind games. (11/29) ☎56024

ATTRACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS, fun professional, 5'6", 120lbs., enjoys music, skiing, cycling, hiking. You: 30-40, sense of humor, 5'8"+, athletic, fun, attractive, professional. (12/6) ☎65805

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ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, professional, 33, 5'5", 130lbs., brown/brown, honest, positive, secure, fun, passionate, easygoing, even tempered, sense of humor, no kids. Seeking single white male, 30-40, 6'+, 200lbs.+, with hair, good job, similar qualities to mine. Smoke/drink OK. (11/29) ☎31436

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING this weekend? Attractive, young 50, white female seeks 40+ black man who has time to laugh and indulge. Commitment minded, positive. (11/29) ☎56048

PRETTY (NO KIDDING), 43, 5'6". You: 35-, like laughing, music, good conversation. I'm kind of full figured; beautiful inside/out. Believe it! Race unimportant. (11/29) ☎55917

LOVABLE, HUGGABLE, petite, slender, attractive female, 51 years old. Seeks a lovable, huggable man who is emotionally and financially secure, nonsmoker, adventuresome, giver (not a taker), physically fit, slender; enjoys walking, dancing, music, closeness. I am looking for just one special magical relationship. Are you?(11/29) ☎31498

FULL-TIME FRIEND wanted. Must have sense of humor and love the beach. Hours negotiable. Call for your interview today. Preferably mid-to-late 20s. (11/29) ☎56098

GREEN EYES, NICE SMILE, attractive, fit, blonde, intelligent, creative, down to earth, with a great sense of humor. Seeking 35-50, educated man who loves animals, for friendship/long-term relationship. No smoking or drugs. (11/29) ☎31503

BEST KEPT SECRET in San Diego. Sexy, classy, very pretty, young blonde, 5'10", would like to meet handsome, successful, compassionate man for relationship/friendship. (11/29) ☎55925

I KNOW THAT THERE IS A heart like mine out there in this world. Normal, happy, stable, healthy, attractive, fun, intelligent, passionate, loving, real woman. (12/6) ☎65817

CREATIVE, FUNNY, FIT, 5'4", long dark hair, dark eyes, 37, exotic. Seeks creative, tallish, slender, liberal, cute, humorous man, 34-40, likes outdoors, dancing, arts, books. (11/29) ☎56061

DROP-DEAD GORGEOUS, exaggerates very slightly. Thin, 5'8", 33, bright, sexy, funny, artist/musician seeking very handsome, 28-40, financially, emotionally secure, family oriented, unconventional. (11/29) ☎55977

YOUNG, TALL, BLONDE professional seeks black male counterpart for fun, laughs, and possibly more. Men with no sense of humor need not apply. (11/29) ☎56017

LOOKING FOR HONEST, sweet, humorous man, 30s or 50s, who desires active and quiet times with intelligent, attractive, petite, Caucasian 40s woman. (11/29) ☎55930

BEAUTIFUL, TALL, SLIM, red/green, professional, witty, 45, travelled, jeans/silk. You: handsome, intelligent, financially soivent, athletic, honest, jeans/tux, stable, happy, nonsmoker, 43-50, travelled. (12/06) ☎66029

MARRIAGE MINDED, petite, imported black, Catholic, brown eyes, honest, educated, seeks Christian gentleman, music lover, travel, for serious relationship. Trust, humor, open minded, nonsmoker. (11/29) ☎55964

EXTROVERTED, INTROSPECTIVE, 40s, fit, love friends, laughter, quality films, personal growth, men who date/are commitment oriented, emotionally mature, educated, urbane, gregarious, playful, 6'+, 45-57. (11/29) ☎56050

BLACK FEMALE, 150lbs., teacher aide, enjoy movies, sports, outdoors, drives. You: tall, slim, financially/emotionally stable, white, nonsmoker, 45-60, similar interests. Let's enjoy holidays. (12/6) ☎65812

PLAYFUL, ATTRACTIVE, kind hearted, classy 40s lady, loves animals, seeks fun loving, sincere, humorous gentleman to share theatre, movies, music, travel, walks on the beach. (12/6) ☎65930

PETITE BLONDE/GREEN EYES, intelligent, active, healthy, financially secure, love theater, music, hiking, traveling. Interested in meeting white male between 35-50, emotionally/financially secure. (11/29) ☎55932

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS is a tall white male, 25-40, who loves to hug, cuddle, hold; has passion for career, his life, and me. Full-figured, big-boned blonde, 5'8", 35, who loves to laugh, play, is sports-literate, artistic, fun. I don't smoke, do drugs, or have children. (11/29) ☎31510

PRIVATE DANCE TEACHER wanted by petite, professional, 45, North County homeowner, enjoys travel, outdoors, music, pottery, open communication. Seeking auditions (dates), fun, nonsmoker, established gentleman. (11/29) ☎55923

JEWEL UNDISCOVERED. Pretty green-eyed research professional, 40 (looks 30), commitment minded, artistic, sensitive, athletic, intellectual, and politically liberal yet down to earth. I'm looking for a warm, attractive, intellectual male professional who can be fun, loving, playful, adventurous, and can communicate openly and be loving, romantic, and sensual. (11/29) ☎31504

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PRETTY, SLIM, BROWN hair/eyes, 43, loves good food, jazz, dancing, cultural events, nature, travel, great conversation. Seeking emotionally/financially stable, nonsmoking male who is a good listener and has a positive attitude, sense of humor and lots of class!(11/29) ☎55968

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ASIAN FEMALE WANTED by very handsome white male, 29. I am romantic, fun, passionate, funny, athletic, educated, professional. Loves dancing, beach, movies, music. Call me. (12/16) ☎65889

FUN LOVING, PLAYFUL, blue-eyed brunette seeks male, 25-33, 5'10"+, for friendship, who has a great sense of humor, an outgoing personality, who can communicate. (11/29) ☎55971

HELP! I'M ON FIRE with Phone Matches. Won't one intelligent, imaginative, wonderful, well-built man, 55+, come to save me?(12/6) ☎65829

ARTISTIC FEMALE, not much free time. Running, swimming, working, keep me pretty busy, but want to make time for you if we fit. North County. (11/29) ☎56090

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous, petite, seeking very successful, stylish, fit, spiritual (nonreligious), high morals, communicative, affectionate, adventurous family man, no previous children, laughter essential, 35-40, 5'9"-5'11". (12/6) ☎65903

19. NOT LOOKING FOR fraternal twin. 25 words aren't enough, but I'm poor. You've got nothing to lose, won't order the lobster. All calls returned. (12/6) ☎65954

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Looking for caring, financially/emotionally stable gentleman who can handle one-on-one relationship with a fabulous 50s blond who is looking for a soul mate and friend. (11/29) ☎55985

GORGEOUS REDHEAD. Bright, sensual, spirited. Comfortable in jeans or in silk. Seeking a charming, attractive man who has panache and style, as comfortable in boots as he is in a tuxedo. Be pampered. Be spoiled. Be mine. (11/29) ☎55967

DEAR SANTA: I've been good! Bring me a guy who loves to laugh; who's intelligent, playful, passionate, kind, stable, secure, unpretentious, fun, true blue; who wants to meet a cute fun-loving, smart, warmhearted, nonsmoking, no kids, full-figured, 39, blue-eyed blonde under the mistletoe. (11/29) ☎31408

MIND, BODY, SOLUTION and other mysteries revealed. Beautiful, fit, free, golden hair, tiger eyes, tall, slim, thirties, seeks sensuous, aesthetic, extremely handsome, appropriately respectful man. (11/29) ☎55935

UNIQUE WOMAN OF COLOR in search of unique black man, strong mind, firm body, secure, 28 to 40, passionate, attractive, real, no perpetrators please. (11/29) ☎55888

SPUNKY REDHEAD, feminist, 5'7" (I do wear lipstick), seeks 35-45, intelligent, genuine, individualist for opera, dancing, healthy cooking, bike riding. Friendship before romance. Seek a life companion, one who will walk his talk, sensitive, caring, spiritual, spontaneous, can carry a tune, likes jazz, classical, opera and great vocalists. (12/6) ☎65894

WHO THE HELL DOESN'T like music and movies? Landmark films, Liz Phair, Casbah, Rocket, Big Sandy. Cynical, sarcastic humor. Enigmatic blonde likes facial hair, tattoos. (12/6) ☎65796

DYNAMIC, PETITE, 51, blonde, blue, very good looking together lady seeking nonsmoking, above average in looks, warm, sensual, fun, confident, friend, lover, kitchen companion. (12/6) ☎65789

ASPIRING RN, 30, 5'4", 130lbs., brown/blue, ballroom dance, fitness of mind, body, spirit, metaphysics, ancient wisdom, being outdoors, nature, having fun, laughing, passion. You?(11/29) ☎55970

HIDDEN TREASURE: North Coastal mermaid, attractive, intelligent, physically fit, petite, 108lbs., stylish, artistic, sensual, silk/jeans. You: handsome, 39+, tall, slim, fit, financially/emotionally secure, witty, humorous, professional entrepreneur. Us: No smoke/drugs, honest, communicative, supportive, compromising, passionate, romantic, nonboring, monogamous. To share life, dreams, and eclectic adventures. (11/29) ☎31409

LOOKS NOT IMPORTANT. How you treat me is: attractive, outgoing, single mom, 41, 5'5", brown, blue, seeks tall, warm, romantic, 35+ man for sincere relationship. (12/6) ☎65931

CUTE AND CLASSY, sweet and sassy, witty and fun, seeks compatible one, 50+ would be great, call to see if this is fate. Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65957

ELEGANT, BILINGUAL, bicultural, enjoys travel, literature, cinema, bicycling, seeking soul mate who can commit. Politically progressive, culturally sensitive, and/or Spanish speaker, good communicator, in touch with feelings. (11/29) ☎56099

LOVE'S A TOUCH AWAY with 36, 5'7-1/2", 170lbs., honest, romantic, black, business oriented, cute, loving, seeking 6'+, 30-40 (honest) (respectful) (business) (military) (professional) attractive romantic. (11/29) ☎55926

EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES. Attractive, spiritual, positive Libra mom enjoys life's simple pleasures. Seeking stable man, 35-50, with open heart and sense of humor. Let's see. (11/29) ☎55928

AUNTIE MAME REDHEAD seeking new experience with fun loving, adventurous, communicative senior whose life is just beginning. Share laughter with European who's seeking new horizons. (12/06) ☎66028

TALL, BLONDE BEAUTY, fun loving, educated, professional, seeks extra tall, handsome, healthy, witty, humorous, established gentleman, 40-53, selective, multifaceted. Special relationship. Blue eyes, nice smile. (11/29) ☎55919

CLASSY, PRETTY, blue-eyed brunette, 32, 5'10", financially secure, Midwest values, great personality, diversified interests, never married. Looking for that one very special person to be a big part of my life! Tall, good looking inside and out. Successful, creative, spontaneous, emotionally secure; loves music, Harleys, travel, and great outdoors. (12/6) ☎65977

HIGH IQ BLACK FEMALE seeking high IQ male to share genes. You: athletic, spiritual, sensuous, open-minded, 5'8"+, 28-38, attractive. Me: same. Race open. (11/29) ☎55963

ATTRACTIVE, NATURAL, tasteful, outspoken, nubile, intriguing, eclectic, temptingly tempestuous, endearing, red-headed woman. Seeks tall, dark, handsome, articulate, sincere man, 30-35, for friendship, maybe more. (11/29) ☎56064

EAST COUNTY, 41, 5'5", divorced, white, long blonde/green, music, reading, sweepstakes, swap meets, cooking, homebody. Wants considerate gentleman, compassionate, monogamous commitment, romantic, answer all. (11/29) ☎55931

MY CHRISTMAS PARTY is soon approaching. I need a 6'4", 235lb., fit black gentleman to accompany me. Requirements: he must be loyal, affectionate, and committed. (12/6) ☎65831

SMART, EDUCATED, candid, sensitive, fit, attractive, nonsmoking professional, teacher/artist learning Spanish. Enjoy movies, exercise, ethnic food, art, travel, jazz. You: similar, 45-55. (12/6) ☎65792

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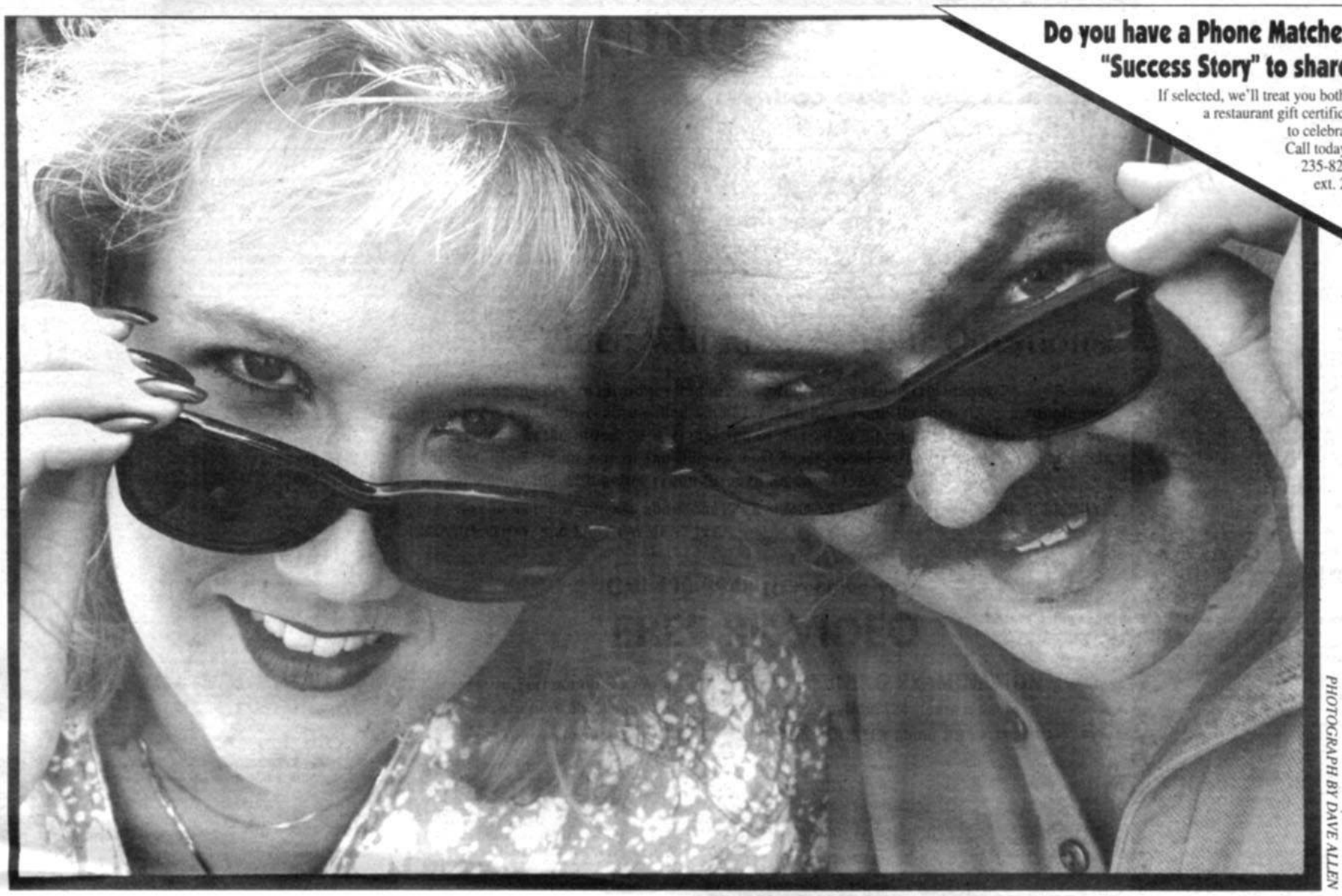

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Phone Matches™ Success Stories:

Shelly & Curtis Ohl

ALL IN ONE! Tall, attractive, mature, confident, sincere, unique, enjoys new adventures, seeks (6´+) 26-33, open, romantic, honest, secure, outgoing professional for relationship and commitment. ☎

EMPOWERING, energetic, emotionally/financially secure, 6´6˝, 33, serious fun, educated, humorous, physically/socially outgoing. Wanting to share life's romantic adventures. I will return all calls. ☎

Curtis: I advertised in Phone Matches™ for about a year, talked to lots of women over the phone, and met quite a few. I think I must have dated everyone in North America. It kept me so busy I didn't have time to answer other people's ads. But on this particular week, something inside me said: "You better start searching yourself."

Shelly: It wasn't a good week for me either. I had this height requirement – I'm six foot tall – so a lot of people I had to cross off right away. I never did see Curtis's ad. And by the time I heard from him, I had already called back a few guys and set up some meetings.

Curtis: Shelly and I talked on the phone four or five times and each conversation lasted four or five hours. By the time we met, a lot of the "first date" conversation was out of the way.

Shelly: We went to Seaport Village and sat on a bench and talked. Then all of a sudden, it was 2:00 a.m. Curtis says he "knew" right away.

Curtis: I'm a counselor, so I can identify people's "issues" rather quickly. I was looking for someone who knew who she was and what she wanted in life.

Shelly: I also knew it was going to be something good, but I wasn't going to jump the gun and say, "This is it."

Curtis: We got engaged after eight months of dating. We took a sunset cruise on the *Hornblower* and I asked Shelly to marry me on the bow of the boat. Meanwhile, our friends were going around the boat telling the other passengers and passing out noise makers. When we came back inside they all applauded.

Shelly: Then we spent the next year planning the wedding. It was small, formal and intimate.



Curtis: Our honeymoon was on St. Lucia in the Caribbean. No phones, no faxes, no newspapers.

Shelly: I used to be a person who liked to go to bars and party with a gazillion people. Now I enjoy staying home on Saturday nights and watching "Cops" with Curtis.

Curtis: When you're in your twenties, dating is not much trouble. But when you have a career and a house and everything, it takes a lot of energy. And then, to find the right person is like finding a needle in a haystack. That's why Shelly and I turned to the *Reader*.

Shelly: I don't think that advertising for someone is considered a "bad" thing anymore. My mother did it back in Minneapolis and she's been with the same guy for six or seven years. So after I moved to San Diego I thought, "I'll just do what my mom did." I liked being able to just place the ads and then screen the calls.

Curtis: I found the whole process very interesting. Some women even introduced me to their friends when it didn't work out between us. You have to be tenacious, though. You won't be successful if you go on two or three dates and then give up. Phone Matches™ provides you with the hay, and eventually, you can find the needle.

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TUX, SUIT, OR JEANS? Tall, dark, handsome, blue eyes, successful entrepreneur, athletic, monogamous. Enjoys traveling, dining, movies, plays, cooking, and dancing. Looking for attractive lady with good values, morals, and a positive attitude to share romantic evenings. Integrity is very important. (11/29) ☎31381

ASIAN BEAUTY SOUGHT by responsible Caucasian, 26, to enjoy holidays with. I'm 5'10", 160lbs., honest, flexible, secure. You're pretty, petite, and drug-free. Kids OK. (12/6) ☎65985

WANTED: GAL, 50 TO 69, for young 66 guy. Because "Older women are better lovers!" Needed: lots of tender loving care! Possible living together monogamously. (12/6) ☎65766

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PROFESSIONAL, SUCCESSFUL, athletic, 35, 6', 160lbs., white, with graduate degree, seeks attractive, slim professional, white, 27-34, with college degree, never married, nonsmoker, for serious relationship. (12/6) ☎65772

HARLEY MAN desires white female. Me: long brown braid, beard, 41, 5'11", 195lbs. You: age unimportant, nonsmoker, no drugs. Enjoy life and riding. (12/6) ☎65782

ATTRACTIVE LEADING MAN seeks female lead for romantic role. Me: 44, educated professional, 5'11", homeowner near beach, financially stable, intelligent with athletic bent, eclectic taste in reading, dining, things in general. You: emotionally available, unencumbered, humorous, nonsmoker, 35-42, slender, willing to try anything once. La Jolla area. (11/29) ☎31499

I MIGHT BE THE ONE. 39, 5'10", nice looking, healthy, normal, good morals, responsible, romantic, unpretentious, adventurous. Boats, bikes, beaches, camping, kids OK. Let's talk. (11/29) ☎56012

LOVABLE, HUGGABLE, 50s, slim, 5'9", neat, groomed, energetic, healthy, artistic. Seeking woman for relationship to spoil. Share dancing, dining, wine, sunsets, movies, theater, walks, bicycling. (11/29) ☎56125

SEEKING FUN, ROMANTIC, white female to knock my socks off. Handsome, tall, built, educated professional wants to meet slender, active beauty, 40s, to share life. Extra credit for beach, kids. (11/29) ☎45353

HI, MY NAME IS RICHARD. I work in sales and enjoy walks, talks, all types of music. I'm 41. Seeking 10 years older or 10 years younger. Good morals about yourself and others. I'm 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, 250lbs. and losing. Seeking 5'6"-6', kind, and motivated. Children OK. Call. (11/29) ☎31509

ATTRACTIVE PROCRASTINATOR, never married, 39, 5'11-1/2", 170lbs., intelligent, athletic, educated, homeowner, seeks bright, attractive, positive, lifelong paramour, 28-35, to inspire action. (11/29) ☎56004

THE WOMEN I WORK WITH tell me I'm the perfect man. Where's my perfect woman? 30, 5'11", 190lbs., nude sunbather, relationship oriented. Your age unimportant. (12/6) ☎65925

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HANDSOME, 38, 5'7", Ph.D., Asian, humorous, easygoing, seeking female, 30-38, smart, smile, sweet, semi fit, for movies, walks, good conversation and more. (12/6) ☎65872

6'5", 230LBS., 33, short blond hair, athletic, CPA, entrepreneurial, very funny, good looking but no model, many interests, romantic, sensual (love back rubs, hugging, cuddling). Not meeting quality women through work, friends. You: 23-33, considered extremely attractive, fun, flirtatious, good values, seeking honest, confident guy. (11/29) ☎56027

BRIGHT, LOVING, expressive, multifaceted, accomplished, handsome, fit, 30s, seeking spiritually awakening intellectual. Interests: religion, psychology, travel, languages, health, nature. Prefers thin, petite, vegetarian (?), 25-33. (11/29) ☎56119

ASIAN, SINCERE, sweet, young (20-35) for Caucasian. You: nonsmoker, fun loving, childless. Me: kind, caring, tall, 40ish. Relationship minded. Please, no games. Thanks. (12/6) ☎65741

EAST COUNTY, 49, 6'1", 195lbs., active outdoors, physically fit, professional, degreed, nonsmoker/nondrinker, good looking, not uptight, sincere. Enjoy classic rock, dancing, movies, walks, ocean fishing. Seeking 40-49, sincere, fit woman who likes to laugh and is tired of the games. (11/29) ☎31506

A DREAM. A VOICE. The charm, warmth, sophistication overwhelm. Awakened with neither name nor face. Let me hear the voice again. Be 21 to 30ish. (11/29) ☎56038

ENGLISH AND FRENCH background, Ivy Ph.D., academic yet worldly, well traveled yet stable. Respectful, caring, kind, attractive, tall, 32, seeking similar friend and hopefully partner. (11/29) ☎56007

ACTIVE MILITARY, 39, Caucasian, Catholic, college full time, marathoner, homeowner. Seeking monogamous relationship (lifetime?) You: 32-40, honest, intelligent, energetic, fun, nonsmoker, also down to earth. (12/6) ☎65855

TWO YEARS WIDOWER, dad, 46, Latino, caring, honest, handyman, homeowner, educated, romantic, in search of lady soul mate, white, fun, positive, open minded, for committed relationship. Let's enjoy together the good times and support each other in not so good times which life presents us. Let's be friends first. (12/6) ☎65781

48, 5'10", FIT, ACTIVE, secure, decent looking. Like ski, dinner, movies, travel. Master's degree, nonsmoker/nondrinker, unencumbered, dog lover. Seeking permanent monogamous relationship, special lady. (12/6) ☎65965

32, WHITE MALE, 5'9" curly hair, blue eyes, nice smile, loves mountain biking and is sports minded. Loves to travel, play golf and laugh. Looking for white. (11/29) ☎31442

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE, 35, 6', 195lbs., homeowner, animal lover, seeks best friend/lover for lasting relationship. Seeking honest, humorous, fun, 28-39. Kids OK. All replies answered. (11/29) ☎55999

ROCK ME! Male, 5'11", fit, long hair, attractive, financially secure, funny. You: cute, fit, rock and roller type, for concerts, parties. Let's have some fun. (12/6) ☎65996

ADVENTUROUS, OUTGOING, fun loving, 35, 6', 195lbs., athletic, music, movies, travel, beach, golf, tennis. Very handsome, nonsmoker, all-around nice guy! Loves to have fun!(11/29) ☎55889

SALSA DANCING! Beginner seeks partner for practice, possible romance. This world-traveling, fun Hispanic desires attractive sweetie. Good catch if you have the right bait!(12/6) ☎65753

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, communicative professional, 37, adventurous, playful, humorous, irreverent, warm, creative, caring, spiritual. Seeks similar in hip, creative woman with diverse interests. (11/29) ☎56082

MIND/BODY SPIRITUAL, vegetarian, active, handsome, child-free, adventurous, traveler. Seeking similar life partner. You: intelligent, 32-42, under 5'7", long hair, very pretty, passionate, positive. (12/6) ☎65947

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38, 5'6", 200LB., divorced, white, kids, not much time or money, active, nice guy, average looks, North County. You: active, petite, warm, understanding. Call me. (12/6) ☎65767

SPONTANEOUS, financially secure, independent, physically fit, Chicano, 44, 5'7", 150lbs. Enjoys the Beatles, bike riding, bowling, cooking. Seeks attractive female, 37-45, with same values. (11/29) ☎56028

RAISED BY 5 WOMEN and a Belgian waffle press. Teacher by day, feral skunk boy after 3:30pm. Call for goofy fun, I'm the different Juan!(12/6) ☎65876

HISPANIC, MUSTACHED male, 5'9", 160lbs., 28 years old, healthy, sincere, nonsmoker. Looking for Ms. Sincere Female, any age, with sense of humor, ready for good times. I'm a career-minded individual. (11/29) ☎56157

NO MORE! Gone through 40 years suppressing my personality from those I'm attracted to, supporting a barrier that protects me from what?...Life? White, 6'1", 200lbs. (11/29) ☎56129

EXCEPTIONALLY FIT, 6', 185lbs., muscular, toned, young, educated professional. Enjoys daily workouts, beach, blading, MTVish music, open and genuine people. Seeks fit and attractive female for friendship and romance. (11/29) ☎56156

SLIGHTLY LEFT-OF-CENTER professional with rough hands. Tall, 32, traveler, dogs, guitars, mountains in the winter. Appreciates the important things in life. (11/29) ☎56079

GENUINE, PEACEFUL, WARM, 41, professional, playful, healthy. Enjoy movies, music, dialogue. 6', trim, blue eyes, broad shouldered. Seeking mutual relationship with woman, 36 and under. (11/29) ☎56115

DYNAMIC, SUCCESSFUL, handsome, passionate, attentive, sincere, 41, 5'10", 155lbs., seeks attractive, affectionate, cheerful companion for romance, travel, adventure, dancing, etc. Let's live life to its fullest. (11/29) ☎56154

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, Italian nonsmoker, 5'11", 33, desires attractive, honest, slender brunette, 25-35, who's energetic, outgoing, romantic, financially stable, and enjoys dancing, beach, tennis, horseback riding. (11/29) ☎55996

OUTDOORS AND ON THE GO. Cycling, running, camping, climbing. 5'10", 39, brown/hazel, adventurous professional who cooks, too! Desires professional of intelligence and fortitude for outdoor odysseys. Caring and sense of humor a must. (12/6) ☎65914

SHARE SPECIAL SUNRISES, sunsets. White, 50s, 6'3", 190lbs., fit, active, romantic, passionate. Seeking conversation, music, dance, dining, theater, travel, boating, skiing. Let's enjoy life together. (11/29) ☎56118

SUCCESSFUL ATTORNEY, 36, 6'4", with too many frequent flyer miles, seeks athletic, attractive woman, 26-36, who enjoys volleyball in Hawaii, golfing, Pebble Beach, skiing Switzerland. (12/6) ☎65979

COMMITMENT, HIKING, blading, fun, intelligent, biking, earthy, educated, mountains, romance, 43, 5'7", 145lbs., good looks, theater, music, understanding, adventure, communication. You: 20s-30s, athletic, confident, nonsmoker. (11/29) ☎56013

CHINESE GIRL DESIRED by Caucasian, 43, for best friend and possible romance/commitment. You: 30, educated, employed, want 2 kids, from Beijing. Prefer comely female!(12/6) ☎65995

ROMANTIC INVESTIGATOR searching for loving woman to share life with! Her description: slender, physically fit, mysterious eyes, wears blue jeans to evening gowns, listens to jazz and likes to laugh. She dances, shares candlelight dinners, takes day trips to desert or hops train to nearby cities. Sips espresso at Starbucks. (11/29) ☎31459

HAWAII TOGETHER! Handsome successful writer, 33, 5'10", athletic, intelligent, affluent, slightly wild, seeks slim, fun loving, attractive sweetheart. Wining, dining, travel, more. Let's make dynamite. (11/29) ☎56148

ATTENTIVE VEGETARIAN, 44, 6'1", 185lbs., sensitive, handsome, caring, devoted, healthy lifestyle, desires 36-43, trim, attractive, affectionate, sensual woman for life-long commitment. (11/29) ☎55907

BARBIE DOLL WANTED to share life's many pleasures. White male, 57, 5'9", seeks playful, educated, upbeat, spontaneous, romantic friend/lover/companion, 45-52. (11/29) ☎55892

YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL, men rarely approach you. This sensitive, sweet boy, artist type, young 40s, adventurous yet stable, romantic yet practical, seeks you, 23-37. (12/6) ☎65784

CREATIVE, ADVENTUROUS, romantic, 6', 175lbs., brown/blue, good, seeks counterpart. I like music, dancing, photography, movies, romantic nights at home, affection, health, and stimulating conversation. Looking for woman, slim, healthy, 30-40, intelligent, creative, happy, a little sweet, attractive, with style and sense of humor. Trust and personal integrity also important. (11/29) ☎31514

YOUNG (24), FIT, attractive, employed(!) musician, easygoing, honest, great looks, greater personality! Tall, strong, clean, athletic. Seeking very attractive, intelligent romantic for serious relationship. (11/29) ☎56121

41, ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, educated. Financially/emotionally stable. Eclectic interests. You: 30s, attractive, athletic, outgoing. Us: Seeking best friend for long-term, committed relationship. (11/29) ☎55906

ATHEIST, 20s. Most people bore you. Your creativity unsettles them. Your objective honesty terrifies them. They're fools; let them be. Come play with me instead. (12/6) ☎65952

PERFECT GIFT FOR SINGLES! Help your single friends meet their match! Give them a Phone Matches Gift Certificate for the holidays which will let them answer ads. Certificates available in varying amounts. Call for details! 235-8200.

SUCCESSFUL SCIENTIST/engineer seeks attractive, fun-loving scientess under 35 to explore the universe. Like tennis, volleyball, hiking, camping, music, antiques, books, movies, science. Call. (11/29) ☎56011

NORTH PARK LATINO, 49, 5'8", 190lbs., loving, passionate, communicative. You're 30-45, employed, drink, loves usic, movies, books, cooks, shoots pool. Call, you'll be glad. (12/6) ☎65907

HIP, THIN, VERY NICE, attractive, 43, 6', likes outdoors, tennis, laughter, music, dancing, honesty. You're under 40, thin, progressive, unpretentious, sweet. Loving relationship. Kids OK. (11/29) ☎56001

HONEST, GENTLE, EARTHY, intelligent, easy to be with, 44, 5'8", 160lbs., like camping, hiking, sailing, desert, beach, evenings at home, plays, movies, dining out, seeking emotionally available, spiritual woman for friend, best friend, lover. (11/29) ☎56131

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 46, trim, 6', blond/green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 35-45, for fun, happy, exciting, travel, committed relationship. (12/6) ☎65738

ASPIRING DOCTOR, 25, intelligent, articulate, fit, spiritual, ruggedly handsome, brown/brown, 6', 180lbs., great sense of humor, seeks stunning, intelligent companion, 23-27, for stimulating conversation, coffee, culture. (11/29) ☎55880

YES, LADIES, you can believe in this: 36, 5'11", handsome, dark blond, mustache, fit, good man who even knows how to communicate. Confident, not conceited. (11/29) ☎56083

32, TALL, DARK and dashing, filthy rich with an atmospheric IQ, in search of lady with sense of humor, you're going to need one. (12/6) ☎65878

SINCERE, AFFECTIONATE, handsome, athletic, humorous, educated professional, 6'1", 160lbs., brown/blue, 30. Seeks cute, petite, fit Oriental woman, 25-30, 5'4"-5'6", kindhearted, English/Mandarin. (11/29) ☎56045

FUN-LOVING, SENSUAL white Jewish male, 30s. Enjoys dancing, sports, family, friends, variety. Never married. Seeks same for humor, hugs, hot times, and more. (12/6) ☎66011

WEEKEND GUY, work out of town, retire in 3. 56, 6'2", 210lbs. Ski, dive, hunt, fish, camp, travel, RV. No encumbrances, tobacco, alcohol. You: Curvaceous, nonoverweight, to 52. (12/6) ☎66003

COCTEAU TWINS, THE CURE, Ken Cinema, coffeehouses interest you? I'm 29 and need someone to share sunsets along the seashore and the highest mountain. (12/6) ☎65859

BLUE EYED, HANDSOME, athletic, 6'1", 160lbs., health oriented, semi-vegetarian, intelligent, professional, affectionate, open minded, loyal, intuitive. I enjoy music, water sports, volleyball, backpacking, travel, Eastern philosophy, cooking, yoga, and surprises. Seeking beautiful, petite lady, 26-35, who is creative, fit, trim, and shares similar interests. Surprise me. (11/29) ☎31501

FRIENDS FIRST. Caring, sensitive, tall, romantic, white male, 47, very athletic. Seeking willowy, feminine princess to spoil. Single moms no problem. You've never been loved like this. (12/6) ☎65857

27, LONG HAIR, HAPPY. 5'8", hazel eyes, healthy/fit. Casual dress, moderate drink, no smoke. Live music, playing pool, people-watching, Thursday night TV, raising cactus gardens. Seeking bright, responsible, romantically-minded, not too big in the hips totally cute girl. (12/6) ☎66041

HOW ABOUT SOMEONE who likes having fun? No more boring dates, promises. Try me. Young at heart, knows how to treat that special lady. Call. (11/29) ☎55898

SELF-EMPLOYED/engineering student, 31, blond/blue, 6'1", 200lbs. Hang gliding, surfing, biking, camping. Seeks warmhearted, commitment-minded, average-looking brunette for sincere, meaningful relationship. (11/29) ☎56108

ADULT RELATIONSHIP wanted. Are you tired of games and want a sense of humor, honesty and communication? 38, 5'10", 200lbs. Seeking nonsmoker, 32-40. (11/29) ☎55911

ROMANCE, HUGS, soft touch, sincere, laughter, long walks, dancing, handsome, gainfully employed. If this is what you'd like, let's get together. White, 24, 6', blond. (11/29) ☎55942

TRY TO IMAGINE... Mediterranean, fit, eclectic professional, 35, 5'8", 175lbs., attractive, healthy, seeks curvy, petite, intelligent, fireball to share mountain biking, astronomy, walks, beach, housework, kidless and want some someday. Romance and chemistry are key. Marriage minded. Have so many intangibles to share some tangibles. Also ready for love soon. (11/29) ☎31458

EX-NFL (BEARS, PATRIOTS) with baby blues, Coronado resident now, seeks lady for special times, walks on beach, dinners out, anything from black tie to jeans. (12/6) ☎65987

ARTIST: Complex human being. Healthy, intelligent, attractive. Homebody— yet adventurous. Eclectic. 40 going on ?? Seeking congenial, spirited, feminine counterpart, positive mental/physical attributes— you?(11/29) ☎55997

36-YEAR-OLD Jewish physician, fit mentally/physically, loves life, enjoys travel, nature, art, music, seeking Jewish female, of like mind for long-term relationship. (12/6) ☎65852

GOOD LOOKING, ATHLETIC engineer, 35, playful, casual, sense of humor. Likes rollerblading, hiking, flying. Ready to settle down. (11/29) ☎55904

SOMEONE TO LOVE. You: happy, sweet, uncomplicated, athletic, intuitive. Me: 32, 6', 165lbs., masculine, super athletic sweetheart, easy to talk to. Female references too. (11/29) ☎56002

SINGLE MAN FROM Czechoslovakia, 23, blond, 180lbs., 6'1", handsome, nonsmoking, nondrinking, loves traveling, outdoors, quiet places, walks. Seeking friendship/relationship with woman with same interests; friendly, quiet, sense of humor, nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65904

ENTREPRENEURIAL SINGLE male with a 38-year lust for life looking for female to eliminate the wretched emptiness of being. Desirous of aggressive, uplifting, charismatic person, children OK. Nonsmoker. I dwell within a 5'10", 190lb. frame with reddish brown hair. Anxiously awaiting your dynamics and caress. (12/6) ☎65866

COWBOY CAN DANCE and ride, has horse, weight trains, doesn't have mate, very independent, but not a Lone Ranger... family man, hello! 43. (11/29) ☎55902

EASYGOING GUY, 32, 5'10", new to San Diego. Mountain biking, skiing, outdoors, jazz, flowers. You: 20s, sense of humor, many interests, good conversation, pet lover. (12/6) ☎66014

RAISED RIGHT. Decent, respectful, honest. Someone to bring home to Mom! Very attractive, tall, early 30s, kind of quiet. Seeking similar, unobtrusive female. Committed relationship. (12/6) ☎65785

ATHLETIC, AFFECTIONATE, monogamous, adventurous, and financially secure, 29, looking for an exciting, sincere woman, 19 to 35, who loves to live life to the fullest. (12/6) ☎65735

OUTGOING BLACK MALE, 42, positive, sincere, optimistic, employed, seeks female, 40-50, for friendship, relationship. Hobbies: reading, history, writing, poetry, having fun and living life. (12/6) ☎65873

METAPHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL partner, attractive, athletic, under 45, sought by handsome East Indian astrologer, practicing Eastern spirituality, yoga, meditation, to experience deeper love, intimacy, joy together. (12/6) ☎65948

AFFECTIONATE SCORPIO, fun, 37, 5'8", 155lbs., brown/blue, interests sailing, arts. Seeking stable, outgoing, intelligent, communicative, average to tallish, fit woman, nonsmoker/drugs. Friends first. (11/29) ☎55948

SURGEON/INTERN, 35, desires fun and romance with sophisticated female professional, 30-40. Tall and athletic seeks sexy and fit to play, laugh, explore. (12/6) ☎65917

GENUINELY NICE GUY, 30, white, professional, 5'10", athletic, intelligent, honest. Enjoys coffeehouses, great wine, good conversation. Seeks attractive, fit white female under 30. Let's talk. (11/29) ☎56078

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FUNNY, ATTRACTIVE, thin and fit, into writing, movies, sports and goofing off. Looking for someone honest, athletic and fun, 25-35. (12/6) ☎65885

CHEF. I AM LOOKING FOR a fun time with someone who is warm, loving and affectionate, 35-45. Me: I'm into dancing, long walks, romantic dinners and self improvement. Let's cook up something hot together. (11/29) ☎31500

6' VEGETARIAN HUNK, 28, looks plus well-rounded personality. Athletic, expressive, bright, emotional, spiritual. Strawberry blond hair/goatee, blue eyes. Seeking enchantress, attractive inside/out. (11/29) ☎55955

JAPANESE FEMALE, friendly, intelligent, sincere, who enjoys dining, theatre, music, conversation with honest, educated, white professional, 31, 6', 175lb. attractive, healthy, successful, monogamous, loyal, fun. (11/29) ☎55909

SING THE BLUES and steal my heart. Romantic, kissable, uninhibited, white, 40s, athletic, creative, playful, seeking passionate woman of color and charm, 33-46. Sincere. (12/6) ☎65846

CUTE ASIAN LADY, 20 to 27, petite, wanted by single white male homeowner, 5'5", blond, blue eyes, 145lbs., for fun times and possibly more. (11/29) ☎56003

EDUCATED, 31, 6'2", trim, white, sometimes goateed, moderately handsome, successful entrepreneur. Enjoy skiing/boarding, backgammon, full moons, fine beer/wine. Seeking not necessarily the same in a fit, attractive, 24-31, white female. Life is good, could be even better with you. Nonsmoking. (11/29) ☎55941

PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT... me! Package includes handsome, fit exterior; intriguing, funny, warm, and romantic interior. Santa is saving me for someone who is 27-35, sweet, sensitive, attractive, and who has a wonderful heart. I'll be that special present on your wish list. Call. Bet you won't want to exchange me. (11/29) ☎31406

ATTRACTIVE NONSMOKER, active, spontaneous, professional, morning person, likes sailing, Mexico, garage sales, fine wines, tennis, biking, looking for 30-40ish, spontaneous female who likes same. (12/6) ☎65880

SINGLE DAD, 41, JEWISH, attractive, professional sales, musician. Travel, music, movies, fitness, biking, family. Seeking beautiful lady, warmth, sincerity, spontaneity, 30-42, music lover. (12/6) ☎65989

LET'S BE FRIENDS. 36, attractive, fit gentleman, here on business for 3 months. Seeks lovely, sweet, gentle lady for walks, talks, and quiet times. (12/6) ☎66002

BLACK, VOLUPTUOUS FEMALE, hourglass/pear shaped, sought by mid-30s, tall, educated brother. Seeking sensuous, shapely, thick hips/thighs. We're intelligent, attractive, nonsmoking, independent, fun. Intrigued?(11/29) ☎56106

ATTRACTIVE FILIPINA sought by well-rounded young professional, 31, blond, blue, fit, handsome, yet humble. You're fun loving, romantic, conversational, entertaining. Friends first. Hear message. (11/29) ☎55998

TEACHER, HANDSOME, 28, 6'3", shy, California born, Iowan roots, affectionate, clean cut, integrity, surfing, running, camping, travel, movies. Seeks woman, similar interests. North County Coastal. (11/29) ☎55995

WHAT A CATCH! 30, 6', 200lbs., attractive, blue eyed, muscular, friendly, outdoorsy, sincere, advanced degree, professional. Seeks friendly, secure, affectionate, 23-30, attractive female. (11/29) ☎56112

JUST FINISHED GRADUATE school! Resurrecting social life. Sensitive, caring, enjoy movies, beach walks, swimming. Seeking intelligent, attractive companion (late 20s-30s), for shared times. Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65849

SEMI-ECLECTIC, 41, fit, handsome, blond. Tennis, theater, WordPerfect, Starbucks, Gaslamp. Compatible? You're under 45, secure, trim, healthy, smiling, inquisitive. Happiness, share, learn, laugh. (12/6) ☎65769

LOVER/FRIEND WANTED. Must enjoy cuddling, passionate kisses, movies, talking and laughing. I'm 34, 6', 200lbs., nonsmoker, nondoper, nondrinker. Please no full figured responses. (11/29) ☎55994

LIBRA LAWYER, 5'10", 185lbs., seeking nurturing, good-natured, pretty woman for friendship. I am health conscious and fit; seeking same. No drugs, drinkers, or partiers. (11/29) ☎56059

SINGLE IN LA JOLLA. Success-driven, adventure-seeking business owner, 29, seeks attractive, intelligent, physically fit, passionate, outgoing, dynamic female partner to travel with on life's rainbow to the stars and beyond. Must be loving, honest, trustworthy, with a vision for the future and a commitment to make a difference. (11/29) ☎31386

ANGELS SMILE when it's right. Big-hearted, spiritual, very smart, multitalented, vegetarian, boyishly good-looking man of depth and compassion, 5'7". Seeking angelic relationship with bright, pretty, spiritual, vegetarian female counterpart, 30-40, thin, under 5'8", for delightful synergized growth, love, and unraveling life's mysteries. (11/29) ☎31453

LIVE FROM NEW YORK... 39, 5'10", fit, attractive, homeowner, spontaneous. Loves animals, wildlife, automobiles, sunset walks. Jewish, nonsmoker, marriage minded, romantic. Seeks fit lady, 28-40. (11/29) ☎56110

HIGHLY SPIRITUAL, loving, understanding, 44, wonderful, cute, 5'10". Movies, theater, nature, dancing, conversation, laughter. Leisurely lifestyle, fun loving. Seeks attractive, slender, sweet female. (11/29) ☎55890

Great Smile, Dimples Christian

Professional, polite, nonsmoker, don't drink, no drugs, 43, 5'10", 175lbs., caring, assertive, supportive, affectionate. Willing to commit to feminine woman of class, long hair, 5'3"ish, who loves being treated affectionately forever, good dresser, attention to detail, a Republican, and young at heart (30-something). Don't put it off; call today. (11/29) ☎31497

WANTED: SCORPIO or Aquarian, affectionate, single white female, 50-60, romantic, nonsmoker. Me: North County attractive, financially secure, single white male, 60, 6', 200lbs., hopelessly romantic. (11/29) ☎55914

SHARE ALL LIFE HAS to offer. I'm seeking someone who meets life with passion, optimism, humor, integrity, love; not looking for perfection, just someone who's perfect for me, less than 47 years young. You're very intelligent, with love of learning, spirit of adventure, best friend/lover coach spirited fellow adventurer. (11/29) ☎31451

Are You On The Planet, Janet

Or Kelly or Valerie or ??? Educated, handsome, artistic, spiritual, 41, slim, into music, film, traveling, seeks permanent relationship with woman under 43 who is intelligent, attractive, quirky, and likes music, nature, and cats. (11/29) ☎55988

HELLO, I'M 38, 6', looking for a woman, 25-38, who is spontaneous, outgoing, with a great sense of humor. Someone who wants to have fun. (12/6) ☎65758

I'M ALL ALONE UP HERE in the mountains. Seeking a woman for friendship, talk, hiking, starry nights, and other romantic mountain things. 41, white, uncomplicated. (11/29) ☎56116

ANYONE THERE whose dearest possession is a personal identity that considers passion, trust, kindness, and communication on intimate levels among some of their highest priorities?(12/6) ☎65752

YO HO! Pirate with loot, 30, tan, and sailboat to boot. Searching for joy on the high seas. Call me now; I aim to please. (12/6) ☎66015

WARM CLIMATE WEATHER MAN. Enjoys Mexico, Islands, deserts, San Diego native. Seeks lovely white, 25-40, romantic, slender, sharing, sensitive, surfing, outdoors, healthy, educated, getaways. Call. (12/6) ☎65893

TRYING HARD FOR A worthwhile life. I need your companionship, 53, 5'11", 140lbs., sensitive, homeowner, enjoys talking, music, movies, sharing feelings, friendship or lasting relationship. (11/29) ☎56000

WIFE WANTED: Classy, independent, natural, shapely, attractive professional lady for family life. No previous children. Good looking, athletic, educated, romantic, entrepreneur, guarantees the good life!(11/29) ☎56008

MAGIC IS PART OF all things! 26-year-old Pagan into magic, runes, cards, and nature seeks female with same interests. (12/6) ☎65861

STOP! STOP! White male seeks attractive, single, black female who likes dining out, camping and fishing. Friendship first. Call me, let's talk. 39-49. (11/29) ☎55940

MODERN DAY PRIMITIVE, very tough, sentimental, spontaneous, secure, creative, adventurous, good listener, down to earth, gentlemanly. I dig life, travel, music, history, movies. I'm 36!(11/29) ☎55957

NONPROFESSIONAL, 5'6", clean shaven, trim, down to earth, liberal, unpretentious, nonmaterialistic, nonreligious, enjoy movies, homebody, some sports, former New Yorker, seeking petite/medium build, 40-50. (12/6) ☎66000

DATING: THE FINAL FRONTIER! Go where no woman has gone before. I'm a 30-year-old white male, long blond hair, blue eyes. Seeking a woman who loves poetry and is in recovery. (11/29) ☎56103

THE ULTIMATE CATCH. Tall, handsome, accomplished, traveled, Jewish, 38. Seeks very attractive, slender woman, 25-40, for theater, music, big laughs and more. Performing artists encouraged. (11/29) ☎55883

CHRISTIAN MAN, 32, 6'1", 210lbs., educated, employed, sensitive, supportive, open, sincere, best friend material. Would like to meet healthy, feminine, family-oriented Christian woman, 25-32. (11/29) ☎56046

GOOD LOOKING, good income, good times, fun, fit, generous, playful, 6'2", 200lbs., blond/blue, seeks very pretty, shapely, sexy, youthful playmate, early 30s. Fun, frolic, maybe magic. (12/6) ☎65882

REALISTIC: WAITING for sensitive, serious, sensual, pretty, fit woman into 96.5FM, 103.7FM, personal development, affection, comfort, security. 22-30. I'm same, 36, 6'1", 180lbs., intelligent, compassionate. (12/6) ☎65756

STOP! This fit, 42-year-old male seeks woman, 25-45, who is down to earth and wants growth-oriented relationship. Laughter, music, sharing, hugs await. (12/6) ☎65761

THERE'S GOT TO BE a special Hispanic lady, 30-40, with no children, who's not into bars, for this 38-year black male. Please call me. (11/29) ☎55893

HANDSOME WHITE MALE, 43, blond/blue, medium build, 5'9", unencumbered. Seeks attractive woman, 30-45, shapely, hourglass figure a plus, for romance, dinner, beach, movies. (12/6) ☎66008

GREAT CATCH: Business/homeowner, 39, athletic, handsome, seeks warm, attractive professional under 40— honest. Growing relationship. Romance, humor a must. La Mesa area. Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65994

NORTH COUNTY PROFESSIONAL, 6'5", 235lbs., active, white, 33. Enjoy biking, blading, basketball, weight training. Seeks friendship first with similar. No drugs. Must like balding gentleman. (11/29) ☎56149

SENSUAL INTELLECTUAL, athletic, attractive, well educated, multifaceted, professional. Enjoy the world: travel, art, theater, music, hiking, running. Moderately liberal, considerate, compassionate, fun. Getting warm? 30-40?(12/6) ☎65740

FRIENDLY, HONEST, good values, enjoy hiking, outdoor activities, seeking woman who is fit, intelligent, spiritual, for friendship, hopefully more, ages 30 to 45. (12/6) ☎65854

EUROPEAN, CUTE, charming, 32, 6', 165lbs., not stupid, funny, enjoys going out, movies, beaches, traveling. Seeks relationship with attractive, sensual female. Share some fun moments. (12/6) ☎65771

BASKETBALL FAN LOOKING for someone to hoop it up with. I'm 28, 5'4", easy-going professional. You're 26-32, enjoys sports, movies with sense of humor. (11/29) ☎55915

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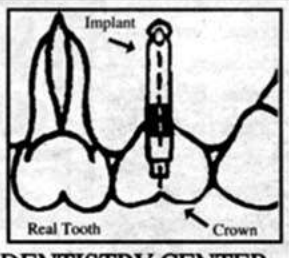

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NORTH COUNTY, 38, 6', 185lbs., professional, intelligent, honest, athletic, handsome, part-time dad. Enjoys sports, outdoors, beach, running, cycling, fitness, art, music, and more. Seeks athletic, attractive female professional or mom with similar interests for potential relationship. Friends first. No drugs, smokers, or whiners. (12/6) ☎66018

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6'2", 175lbs., dark, blue, fit, 42, entrepreneur, needs real woman. Must be under 40, petite, slim, healthy, adventurous, and fun loving. Let's make it happen. (11/29) ☎56152

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YOUTHFUL, EASYGOING, 51, white, 5'6", nature lover, hiking, camping, sailing, seeks honest, attractive woman, under 50, to share outdoors, dancing, romancing, possibly leading into relationship. (12/6) ☎65751

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ROMANTIC, ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed professional, great cook, intelligent, playful, spontaneous, athletic, loves outdoors, hiking, camping, sports, travel. Seeking 25+, pretty, fit, honest, charming lady. Carlsbad. (12/6) ☎65881

6'2", 185LBS., muscular, athletic, very handsome, professional, 45, health conscious, entrepreneurial, artistic, positive, romantic. Seeks 5'6"-5'8", 29-35, sincere, slim, very attractive lady for great relationship. (11/29) ☎56105

I'LL RUB YOUR BACK if you rub mine. 6', 175lbs., brown/blue, physically fit, educated, positive, easygoing male, 35, seeks similar. Female, 26-38, for sports, workouts, conversations, laughter... backrubs. (11/29) ☎55958

POET/ARTIST, Christian values, Southern gentleman, solvent, employed. Great listener. 29, 180lbs., 5'12". Seeking similar for social outings, Frisbee afternoons, rainy walks, offbeat interests. (11/29) ☎55943

WHY SO MANY WOMEN don't go for the "nice guys" and why they're wrong! The answer will surprise you. Seeking fit, active, 27-39. North County. (12/6) ☎65733

HANDSOME, HUMOROUS, good natured, successful, fun guy. Early 40s, 6'1", fit, health conscious engineer. Seek attractive, mild mannered, emotionally stable woman. Answer all. (12/6) ☎65856

LIFE IS MORE THAN A BOX of chocolates. Articulate, cultured urban dweller. Handsome 6'1" man of color, witty and humorous. You're 28-35. Ethnicity unimportant. (11/29) ☎31505

"FRENCH KISS," THE MOVIE— loved it. Guitarist, pianist, engineer, 36, enjoys life, laughing, yakking, boogeying, rollerblading, volleyball, traveling, cooking, poochies. You? Be yourself. Surprise me!(12/6) ☎65966

PERFECTLY NORMAL, 40, blond/blue, fit, funny, noncorporate professional. Seek brunette/redhead, attractive, independent, semi-sporty, business oriented. Seinfeld fan, romance, hugs, kisses, Chardonnay, chocolate. (12/6) ☎65851

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP wanted. Male, 44, looking for a younger Catholic woman for commitment, family, love and romance. Interests are exploring, shopping, cooking, arts, country drives. (11/29) ☎55877

ATTRACTIVE CAUCASIAN, 36, seeking sincere lady, 25-35, educated, employed, physically fit; loves life, adventures, outdoors; communicative, sociable, personable, sensual, likeable, family oriented, motivated, enjoys cooking. (11/29) ☎56109

SEEKING SEXY SAME. Brown/blue, white, 25, 5'9", slender, attractive, honest, intelligent, spontaneous, mischievious, fun personality with warped and blunt sense of humor. Love rollerblading, movies, cuddling, dancing, billiards, cigarettes and drink. Despise country/western, extremists, slow drivers and anal retentive people. (12/6) ☎65879

NORTH COUNTY. 42, nice guy, desires honest, sincere, natural, healthy lady for movies, dinners, motorcycle racing, camping, music. Smokeless, drugless. Kids OK. No games. B'bye. (12/6) ☎66017

WEALTHY MAN wants wealthy and/or financially secure, attractive nonsmoker under 46, 5'5", slim, good complexion, honest, loyal. Romance, partnership, Padres, Chargers, dancing, singing, commitment. (12/6) ☎65916

SANTA BARBARA MAN, 47, blond, bearded, seeks San Diego woman who enjoys romance, movies, ocean, life, poetry, conversation, Big Sur, for weekends here and there. (12/6) ☎65862

SINCERE, 38, 5'8", 165lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes exploring San Diego fun spots, some travel, quiet times. You're one special woman, monogamous, nonsmoking, avaiable weekends. (11/29) ☎55896

20, 6'1", 160LBS., Eurasian, attractive, outgoing, fun loving; seeks a woman who is in shape and likes to have a good time. (12/6) ☎65774

TO BRUSH THE TANGLES from your hair after a shower. To lotion your back after a day in the sun. 38 (looking younger), white, simple, caring, nature, loving children. Yourself? 26-38, beautiful at heart, subtle in looks, wanting friendship, dreaming of love. (11/29) ☎56126

PROFESSIONAL ready to retire likes movies, reading, swimming, walking, football. Interested in spiritual and metaphysical activities. Value open communication and reality in relationships, not resolving unmet childhood needs and fantasies. Seeking a caring, committed relationship with 5'2"-5'7", attractive, fit, unencumbered lady, 48-58, with similar interests. Nonsmoker, social drinker. (11/29) ☎31502

EUROPEAN CHARM, suave, uninhibited, adventurous, traveled, romantic, secure, young 46, 6'4", fit. Enjoy ocean, sunsets, dancing, candlelight dinners, jazz, quiet time by fireplace. Looking for classy, unencumbered Caucasian lady for monogamous relationship but not marriage, North County Coastal plus. (12/6) ☎65860

ENERGETIC, EUROPEAN, 38, 6'2", 195lbs., father of 2, likes 91X, travel, gym, pubs, is financially/emotionally secure, seeks tall, slim, interesting nonsmoking beauty, 25-35, with a positive outlook on life. (12/6) ☎65858

ENERGETIC, HUMOROUS, attractive Latino enjoys life. Seeking positive, feminine lady, one who can be spontaneous, is active and fit. I enjoy dancing, horseback riding, riding my bike, travel. I'm looking for someone to share life's adventures with. (11/29) ☎31405

GENTLE, NICE-LOOKING, family oriented, Iranian-Jewish physician, 52, seeking slim, attractive, kind female, mid-40s. Race and religion unimportant. Enjoy travel, outdoors, movies, conversation. (12/6) ☎65737

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL, financially/emotionally/physically fit, 37, independent, positive, open minded, playful, trustworthy, communicative, no vices. Seeking 30+, similar; enjoys herself, life, laughter, honesty, relationships. (11/29) ☎56035

WANTED: SLIM, dark raven hair, extremely intelligent, attractive, physically fit, below 30 female. Me: similar qualities, 5'9", 170lbs., CEO of company, interested in friendship/more?(11/29) ☎56084

CHIROPRACTOR, 46, environmentalist, fit, warmhearted, beach person, bicycler, dining in and out. Seeking a warmhearted, fit woman, bicycler, hiker, naturist, nonmaterialistic, extroverted. Paul. (12/6) ☎66004

MIDWESTERNER IN LA JOLLA, 5'10", 160lbs., blond, blue, degreed, professional, outdoorsy, talkative, honest, casual, very fit, eat healthy, humorous, nonreligious, seeking best friend. (12/6) ☎65776

LOVING, 50s, 5'10", 170lbs., healthy, affectionate, outdoor type, humorous, enjoys beaches, walking, dancing, home life. Seeking slender, thin, 40-50 gal, nonsmoker, healthy, good dresser. (11/29) ☎55956

HERPES? 57, college professor, eclectic, adventurous, solvent, sensual, Robert Kincaid type, seeks Francesca type for committed relationship. I like most art, film, theater, food, people. (11/29) ☎55901

ROMANTIC PROFESSIONAL. Jeans to black tie. Seeking voluptuous (OK, politically incorrect), dark-haired, confident, communicative, romantic, happy woman. Single mom a plus (part-time dad). (12/6) ☎65915

DISTINGUISHED DOCTOR: extemporaneous, eclectic, exciting, warm, witty, wondrous. Seeks: brainy, beautiful, bodacious, perky, perspicacious, playful, enchanting, elegant, exquisite lady with panache. Fun, friends, family. 28-38. (11/29) ☎56015

LET'S SHARE LAUGHTER, great times. Healthy, attractive, professional, 43, 6', 185lbs., brown/blue, road bicyclist, humorous traveler. Seeking educated, physically/financially, emotionally fit, white, monogamous, 35-47, for conversation, relationship, romantic dinners, fireplaces, more?(12/6) ☎65990

ROMANTIC HISPANIC gentleman, professional, 5'10", 49, handsome, physically fit, great sense of humor, financially secure, passionate, sensual, looking for attractive Hispanic lady, 35-45, bilingual, educated, passionate, long dark hair, tall, shapely, great legs. Call, let's talk. (11/29) ☎55903

WANT POWERFUL GODDESS. Doctor/researcher seeking playful, sensuous, uninhibited, loving, spiritual, beautiful, healthy, thin, voluptuous, feminine goddess, 40+, wanting fun, affectionate, romantic, intimate connection. (11/29) ☎56080

AVERAGE GUY, 31, loves God, art, surfing and the outdoors. Very fit, brown/blue, 6', playful, warm, and professional. Looking for outgoing, adventurous soul mate. (12/6) ☎65783

OPEN MINDED, INTELLIGENT, free spirited, working, 25 years, brown/blue, 184lbs., 5'11". You be 21-30, to share music, ideas, adventure and possibly romance. (11/29) ☎55884

MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT or sunset in the Rockies. Bicoastal male, 54, 5'11", handsome, trim, athletic, interested in foreign cultures, languages, movies, travel. Seeking female counterpart. (12/6) ☎65744

BRIGHT, SUCCESSFUL, warmhearted guy with eclectic interests, 38, seeks kindred spirit (thirty-something) to help me forget why I ever wanted to marry know-it-all, self-absorbed, highly dysfunctional first wife! Sense of humor a big plus. (12/06) ☎66022

BLACK MALE, 28 years old, in search of Hispanic or Afrocentric female who enjoys life. Must be positive, outgoing, adventurous, goal oriented, between ages 25-35. (12/6) ☎65775

JEWISH MAN, 46, has integrity, into personal growth, nonsmoker, has personality, humorous, flexible, easygoing, passionate, romantic, marriage minded, sincere, stable, affectionate, supportive, seeing soul mate. (11/29) ☎55910

TEDDY BEAR SEEKS MATE. 40s, 5'10", 250lbs., brown (going gray, but still there), happy, outdoorsy, great sense of humor, seeks a sharing lady ready for a serious relationship. We like to road, cook, live not just exist. Would rather stay home than go party. Nonsmokers building a future. (11/29) ☎31402

DO YOU LIKE BEACH WALKS, music, movies, travel? Me, too! I'm a teacher, 5'11", 210lbs., brown/blue, 46. Seeking sincere, honest, 25+, for dates, adventure. (12/6) ☎65746

YOU ARE FUN LOVING, healthy, giving, pleasant appearance, compassionate, vulnerable. I'm trim, early 60s, healthy, affectionate, flexible, generous, dancer, monogamous, hugging, responsive, growth minded, listener. (12/6) ☎65887

ITALIAN, ROMANTIC, late 30s, brown hair, blue eyes, financially secure, homeowner. Love dance, skiing, camping. Seeking honest, caring, sincere, attractive, 29-35, nonsmoker for lasting relationship. (12/6) ☎65919

28, GREAT LOOKING, need to find that special woman who wants to be treated like a queen. If you want to try, you'll be happy. (12/6) ☎65739

IT'S NOT JOB, it's an adventure. Benefits include: unconditional love, open communication, gourmet meals and adventure travel. Skills in hiking, camping, biking, kayaking, skiing, etc. are required. Prefer creative, open minded, athletic, spiritually eclectic, tall, slim, 30s, monogamous, commitment minded. Pets OK. No young children. (11/29) ☎31443

BLACK MALE, 49, 212LBS., 6'2", seeks black female, 40-45, shapely, thick hips. Seeking serious relationship, movies, dancing, walking; affectionate soul mate, romantic, communicative. Smoke OK. (12/6) ☎65993

WEST COAST SWING DANCER seeking companion. You're fit, educated, love dancing/travel, possess integrity, emotionally available, 30s. Me: math teacher, homeowner, bodybuilder, baby boomer. (11/29) ☎56107

TRUCK DRIVER, 33, blond, blue, 6', seeks woman, 21-45, single, not fat, for casual friendships. Rock, blues music, smoker, drinker (light) OK, East County area. (11/29) ☎56006

HANDSOME, SLIM, Jewish engineer, smoker, 50s, looks 40, animal lover, eclectic. Seeks pretty, slim, intelligent, 40ish lady, similar interests for relationship, future? North County. (12/6) ☎65950

33, 6'2", 170LBS., handsome, blond/blue, professional, seeks slim female friend for evening relaxation. Dinners, Seinfeld, Frasier, popcorn, snuggling on the sofa. Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65734

PREFER LATINA, but open to all. Young 59-year-old white male, 5'9", 180lbs., blond, humorous, thoughtful, nonsmoker. Looking to meet attractive lady, 45-55. Love sports, enjoy movies, dinners, walks, just being alone together. Spiritual but not really religious. (11/29) ☎31440

KISSABLE BLACK MALE, 20s, sweet, sincere, attractive, searching for female with similar qualities. Friendship, dinner and romance. Race unimportant. (12/6) ☎65845

EMERGENCY 911! Lonely, attractive, fit, mature, 5'9". Needs a black goddess to worship. Attractive, well shaped, independent, passionate. Likes conversations, romance, attention. Please rescue me!(11/29) ☎56033

FOCUSED, 24, BROWN/BROWN, hopelessly romantic. I love music, sunsets and football. Seeking honest redhead, 20s, with energy for dancing, pool, walks, romance. No flakes. (11/29) ☎55905

SEXY, PASSIONATE, outgoing, well-built, 38, 5'7", white writer seeks slim, sexy, brunette, spontaneous counterpart for indoor and outdoor fun and friendship. (12/6) ☎65749

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STRONG AND LOVING FELLOW, 48, seeks fair-haired, feminine woman to move through life with curls and petticoats a-twirling. Mission Valley area. (12/6) ☎65924

ANY WOMAN OUT THERE who enjoys hiking the Lagunas, football and can teach me the two step? Very attractive professional, 5'11", 180lbs., very young 44. (11/29) ☎55886

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Thoughtful, kind, humorous, affectionate guy with car and job, wishes to meet loving, honest Amazon to wrestle and cuddle. I'm a dependable, honest, giving smiler, enjoy movies, sports on TV. I'm looking for someone up to 40-years-old, free for one-to-one relationship with time to devote. (11/29) ☎31428

LA JOLLA ADVENTURER, 50+, nice looking, good shape, looking for good-looking lady, 40+, who enjoys fine dining, quiet times, dancing, and the outdoors. (11/29) ☎55891

SEEKING LADY TO LOVE, under 56. Midcounty! Attractive, bright, witty, fit. Dining, dancing, tennis, bookstores, Scrabble, etc. Learning, living, loving. Equal peers, you and me. (12/6) ☎66012

LATINA? OR DARK HAIRED? I'm an honest, genuine man looking to share life's laughter and suspense. Good looking, physically fit, single white guy, 5'6", 130lbs. (11/29) ☎56005

TIM TAYLOR HUMOR, Wilson philosophy, Al looks, looking for Jill. She's 35-45, tomboyish, playful, happy with herself, loves outdoors, shares some of my passions: airplanes, hiking, camping, workshop tinkering, biking, more. Should be accomplished hugger, snuggler, communicator, with time/desire to devote to relationship. Fuzzy critters, kids OK. Nonsmoking/nondrinking. (11/29) ☎31400

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE. Be my best friend, partner, and lifelong romantic companion. Seek truth and beauty in your life. Love your family and friends. Be a pretty woman, 34-40, who enjoys dancing, depth, fitness, adventure, and joy in simple things, and who would find me very attractive. Sincerely, Michael. (11/29) ☎31401

LION SEEKS LOVER over 21, playful, cuddly, loves attention, wants long-term relationship with 26, attractive, intelligent, playful, mischievous, spontaneous, lovable, huggable, honest, open, sincere. (12/6) ☎65843

YOUNGER WOMAN, bright, kind, resourceful (kids OK) for Jewish dad, middle-aged, daughter, 10. I'm 5'7", blue eyes, 145lbs., honest, affectionate, great sense of humor. (12/6) ☎65920

EXTREMELY HANDSOME, 6'1", 185lbs., 35, financially secure, successful professional. Looking for gorgeous girl under 30, nonsmoker, with no children, with nice figure. (12/6) ☎65982

HUMOR AND OPENNESS important to North County 50s professional. Seeking attractive, affectionate, fit, proportionate nonsmoker to 55 for music, laughter, fun and shared happiness. (11/29) ☎55908

BLUE-GREEN EYES! Handsome, tall, fit, European, 31, degreed professional, IQ 140+, honest, sensitive, fun, great sense of humor. Likes tennis, dancing, talks, walks, movies, dining out. Seeking good-looking Caucasian or Asian lady, 24-32, for serious relationship. (12/6) ☎65871

EXTREMELY SENSUAL ARTIST/entertainer, 6', 185lbs., handsome, caring, honest, traveled, classy, widowed, seeking 40ish head turner, as beautiful inside as outside. You won't be sorry!(12/6) ☎65736

UNYUPPIE, UNTRENDY, unconventional, unjockish, untraditional, unencumbered, independent, intelligent, aware, educated, traveled, witty, never married, 40, 5'8", 145lbs. Conversation, nature, music, exploring, pets. Seeks mere mortal. (12/6) ☎66005

YOUNG MAN, 30, successful with established profession seeks special relationship with a simple, affectionate woman, 25-32. Be somewhat attractive and feminine. No bars, smoke, drink. (11/29) ☎55885

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CONSIDERATE PROFESSIONAL, 46, 5'11", slim, playful, attractive, secure. Enjoy fine dining, walking, togetherness, movies and laughter. Seeking attractive, younger, compatible, slim, companion relationship and partner. (12/6) ☎65844

DECENT DAD, 37, 5'10", working chemist, seeks working woman, 28-35. Movies, light sports, light travel, walks, window shopping, amusement parks, dining. No drugs. Children OK. (12/6) ☎65891

LAID BACK, NOT LAZY. Attractive, athletic, eclectic, sarcastically optimistic, thinker who's nice, white, 25. Seeks attractive female, 24-34ish, with similar qualities, for quaffing coffee, aimless conversational wondering, the usual movie/music/restaurant thing. (11/29) ☎56102

Imaginative Artist

Tall, blue-eyed professional designer, 35. Creatively rich, artistic gentleman loves misty Monterrey mornings, sparkling Santa Fe nights, Enigma, Mondavi cabernet. Seeking unique adventurous counterpart. (12/6) ☎66007

HANDSOME AND SILLY, 21, 6'1", 150lbs., Caucasian, student, future educator, health conscious, open minded, many interests, seeking 18-27, for friendship and possible romance. Race open. (12/6) ☎65778

SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL, 6', 170lbs., brown/blue. Enjoys a variety of activities and is an active runner, skier, basketball player. Desires an educated single white female professional aged 28-38, who enjoys life, keeping fit, and has a sense of humor. No smokers, druggies, kids, tattoos. (11/29) ☎31377

2 YOUNG WHITE ACCOUNTANTS. Brothers, 24/26, very fit, attractive, tall, personable, trustworthy. Seeking 2 positive, white females for friendly lunch. We love pizza! (Nonsmokers) (12/06) ☎66010

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CATCH! Nice-looking, highly successful MBA, approximately 6', 175lbs., 38, brown, blue, seeks slender, single, smart, natural beauty, 26-32, for fun, marriage, family. (12/6) ☎65759

I'M A GOOD LOOKING GUY, looking for someone 21 years plus for going to clubs and alternative parties in San Diego. (11/29) ☎55913

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, I'm 32, intelligent, compassionate, attractive, focused. You must be fun loving, strong minded, beautiful. If you love to play, give me a call. (11/29) ☎55989

WORSHIP JESUS WITH ME! Multi-instrumentalist, health care professional, 35, brown/green, 5'9", 165lbs., trimmed beard, praying for unique female. Enjoy bicycling, picnics, games, romance! Maranatha!(12/6) ☎65743

HAPPY, HEALTHY, 37, adventurous, affectionate, solid character, communicative, spontaneous, active lifestyle. Enjoy hiking, biking, rollerblading, dancing, cooking, arts, nature, metaphysics. Sensitive, masculine professional. You: brunette/auburn, 29-36, happy, healthy, positive. You're also active outdoors. I enjoy laughter, good conversation, coffee. (11/29) ☎31508

UNPROFESSIONAL WHITE GUY, 42. Just two 21-year-olds running around together within. 5'9-3/4" height seems important here. Attractive? Yes, to some. You be too. (11/29) ☎56089

QUIET, CURIOUS, young 40s, fit, entrepreneur, with much free time seeking trim, sweet, skiing, tennis, lunch, dinner, golf, camping, sunset gazing soul mate. No workaholics. (12/6) ☎65874

EMOTIONALLY AVAILABLE, tall, fit, 40, financially secure, romantic professional. You enjoy dancing, zoo walks, candlelight dinners, white wine, children, and commitment. All replies answered. (11/29) ☎56029

COOL, NERDY GIRL WANTED. White male, 31, likes foreign movies, 91X, theater, concerts. Extremely sensitive, committed, affectionate. Physically fit. Nonsmoker/drugs. Intelligent, creative atheist. Introverted. (12/6) ☎65763

FUN, FRIENDLY, NICE, no kids, never been married, looking to settle down. Interests include bike riding, travel, dinners together, just being with you. 35, 5'7". (12/6) ☎65757

"TWO THUMBS UP!" is what the critics are saying about this man. He's handsome, exciting, affectionate, adventurous, educated, financially secure, 37, 5'11", 170lbs., white. (12/6) ☎65997

GOOD-LOOKING, FIT, professional, white, 32, 5'11", intense green eyes, sincere, excellent communicator, very funny. Long walks, great conversation. Friends first...? Isn't life great? Nonsmoker. (12/6) ☎65983

ATHLETIC, TALL, professional, seeking attractive partner, 30s, to enjoy laughing, loving, skiing, sailing, cycling, flying, travel and food. 47, 6'2", 180lbs., blonde/blue. (11/29) ☎56010

TALL, 6'2", SLENDER, Jewish, employed, clean, healthy guy. Seeks preferably tall (5'9"+), slenderish woman, 35-55, who is over past boyfriends and now wants a relationship. (11/29) ☎56037

UCSD PH.D, 27, 6'1", 165lbs., blue/light brown, into fitness, jazz piano, patent law, seeks slender, fit, ambitious gal, 20-30, Caucasian, for Christian-based friendship. (11/29) ☎56128

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, YOUNG looking, 31, seeks 25-35 friend to go out with for fun times, movies, ocean, travel, motorhoming, cultural events, concerts, live music. (12/6) ☎65731

INTELLIGENT, HANDSOME, athletic, 40, 5'9", 165lbs.," spiritual, romantic, wealthy, sensitive, business owner. Loves music, hiking, dining, working out. Seeks attractive, athletic, loving companion, 25-38. (12/6) ☎65908

TALL, GOOD-LOOKING MALE, 40s, intelligent, honest, sincere, caring, down to earth, no games, seeks female, warm, not necessarily slim, any race, for relationship. (12/6) ☎65745

WOULD YOU DATE a single father, 40, with daughter, 8, doing movies, skiing, ice skating, perhaps weekend travel, camping, times alone over dinner and wine?(12/6) ☎65992

ARE YOU 30-40, fun loving, in shape, attractive, outdoors type, romantic, open and looking for the same in a man? Leave me a message. I'm 5'8", 145lbs., brown/blue, 41, divorced and ready. (11/29) ☎55887

WANTED: BROWN-EYED BLONDE by a brown-eyed blond man, 46, 6', 190lbs., athletic, tennis, biking, hiking, camping, travel, beach, nonsmoker, North County coastal. (11/29) ☎56051

WHO ELSE WORKS 4-12? Intelligent, well mannered, sane, fit, morally moderate, 6', 150lbs., 33, brown/brown, likes fast walks, target pistols, anything new, interesting. Are you 25-40, cute and interesting? Please call! Light drink/smoke OK. (12/6) ☎65850

GENTLE CARESSES, evening hand-in-hand strolls, delightful moonlight smooching. I am fit, mature, professional, responsible. You be, too!(11/29) ☎55939

GENTLEMAN CAUCASIAN seeking slender, attractive Asian lady for hiking, dining, dancing, traveling. I'm mid-40s professioanl with good looks, shape, and morals. Friendship important. Please call!(12/6) ☎65949

GLASSES GET PASSES. This 29, 5'10", 155lb. is wanting to have romance with a lady who wears glasses, older than me, heart of gold, funny. (11/29) ☎55947

RENAISSANCE MAN, 6', slim, early 50s, humorous, articulate, irreligious, realistic, professional, communicative, unpretentious, educated, creative, sensual. Seeking attractive woman who appreciates nature and the arts. (11/29) ☎56122

EUROPEAN Ph.D., 31, 6'4", 195lbs., athletic, nonsmoker, seeks a tall, attractive, educated lady for a serious relationship. (11/29) ☎55881

LAUGH, LOVE, LIVE. Romantic, sincere, white, handsome, nonsmoking professional. Looking for fun, sexy, exotic, '40s-type woman who laughs, dances, and wants to have fun. (12/6) ☎65918

ANIMALS, MY LIFE, my business. Successful vegetarian business owner into music, movies and enjoying life seeks partner who wants committed relationship with similar interests. 25-35. (12/06) ☎66023

HANDSOME, FIT, humorous, traveled, educated European, achiever with a dream. 5'10", 165lbs., of boyish charm. I want a pretty, positive partner with purpose. (11/29) ☎55953

FUN LOVING, VERSATILE, white, 29, 5'10", brownish-red hair, fit, humorous, adventurous, from New York/Utah, seeks worldly, mature yet playful, cool-headed, white woman. (12/6) ☎65770

NICE LOOKING, EARLY 50S, 5'7", 160lbs., silver hair, employed, condo owner, musician, artist, creative, sensual, humorous, intelligent, responsible, gentle, articulate, warmhearted, and sane. Seeking sweet, pretty, sensual, shapely, lovingly uninhibited lady in her 40s for relationship. (11/29) ☎31512

A FOGGY NIGHT, a moon rising, a carriage passes on the cobblestones as you hurry to your rendezvous with this mysterious gentleman. As you enter the cafe, your eyes meet. He is impressed by your beauty and trim figure. At 5'11", medium build, you like his rugged good looks. Interested?(11/29) ☎31407

MY SOFT BROWN EYES are looking for you. Let's start as friends one day at a time. You: 32-42, attractive, fit. Me: professional, divorced, artist, 44, 5'8", 150lbs., handsome. Love travel, skiing, scuba. North Del Mar homeowner. Winter beach walks. Teach me to dance, I'll teach you ??(11/29) ☎31431

HONEST, HANDSOME, humorous, physically fit, athletic, financially secure male, 32, 5'9", 170lbs., enjoys skiing, beach, fine dining, seeking comparable female for fun loving experiences!(11/29) ☎56151

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN! High-energy, attractive executive, 33, desires companion for romance, theater, travel, skiing, mountain biking, golf, coffee, jazz, soft kisses, excitement. (12/6) ☎65963

EDUCATED, DOCTOR'S DEGREE, 44 (looks 35), very attractive, tall, in shape, bilingual. Enjoys reading, bookstores, music, humor. Seeks bright, over 24 female for relationship. (11/29) ☎56088

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PLAY WITH THIS 39, 5'10-1/2", athlete. Let's walk, swim, run, bike, climb, skate, to sun, waves, and mountains. If museums, plays, performances, art galleries tickle your mind, then we'll tour and talk the day through. At day's end, we'll play and nurture our family, friends, and dreams. Let's share life. (11/29) ☎31374

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HANDSOME, HONEST, 26, 6'2", 190lbs., looking for someone who likes to camp and cuddle; love kids. You: 22-29, very good looking, relationship minded. (12/6) ☎66016

CARING, SENSITIVE ATTORNEY, black male, 36, looking for a lady, 25-35, attorney or working professional for friendship and romance. Race unimportant. (12/6) ☎65760

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MAN FROM CZECH REPUBLIC, 47, divorced, 1 year living in San Diego, nonsmoking, nondrinking, loving, quiet, travels, swims. Seeking white, Hispanic woman for relationship. Same interests, kids no problem. (12/6) ☎65905

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BLACK PROFESSIONAL, 28, seeks special lady with traditional values for fun, friendship, and romance. I'm honest, caring, and will treat you right. 21-32, race open. (11/29) ☎56055

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CARING, LOVING, WHITE professional, 45/5'5"/145lbs., lots of talent, endless interests, travel, skiing, rollerblading, camping, country dancing; secure, emotionally balanced, love new adventures...Seeking intelligent, fun loving, attractive, petite, 30-40, who can talk feeling talk, honest, loves cuddling, likes attention, game to try new things, smoking OK, no kids. (11/29) ☎31403

UNCONVENTIONAL MALE (genuine, listener), 24, 6'1", 145lbs., but attractive. Enjoy oldies/alternative, coffeehouses, animals, theater, MST3000, art. Seeking sensitive, spontaneous, interesting, funny, for friendship or...?(11/29) ☎55938

Like to Sail? I'm Seeking a First Mate

Educated, attentive, nice-looking, nonsmoking, fun-loving nice guy, 39, 5'8", 165lbs. Wants educated, healthy, nonsmoking lady to share sailing, diving, dancing, mountain biking, backpacking, adventure, laughter, romance. Friends first. Please be employed, fit, loving, nonsmoking, ambitious, without children, ready for serious long-term relationship. Let's have some fun. Cardiff. (11/29) ☎31444

BLACK SINGLE MALE, 62, 5'9", 184lbs., seeking female for relationship. Any race, color, nationality, politics OK. Can we spend the holidays together? Please be over 45, 5'2", weight appropriate, self-employed a plus, slightly handicapped OK. No drugs, alcoholics, games. Smoker OK. (12/6) ☎65848

WEIRD OR NORMAL- looking cyclist wanted. I'm 25, 6'2", like cooking, old punk. I don't drink or smoke. Let's go night mountain biking or road (11/29) ☎56130

GREASER LOOKING for greasette, 18-28, petite, into oldies, hot rods, movies and future romance and dancing. I'm 25, 5'8", blue eyes and medium build. (11/29) ☎55894

SINCERE, INTEGRITY, 37, 5'11", nice looking, warm, communicative, spiritual, athletic professional. Enjoys arts, music, walks, exploring and romance. Seeking similar, cute, 29-39, for lasting relationship. (12/6) ☎65765

CUTE BRITISH GUY with heart of gold looking for real, petite, romantic woman, 37-45, wanting the "crown jewels" treatment. Subtitles for British accent are optional. (11/29) ☎55946

JEWISH, 32. Spontaneous, East Coast wit! Love music, art, bicycling, theater. Healthy lifestyle. 5'10", trim, fit, bright smile, clean cut, handsome, entrepreneur. Friends first. You?(12/6) ☎65768

TRUST AND HONESTY the balance needed for happiness. Single black man, available, professional, exciting, joyful, gentleman, desires single white female, attractive, loving, 25-35, friends first. (12/6) ☎65884

ALMOST PERFECT. Handsome, 37, stable, secure, self-employed. Seeking slender, shapely knockout 25-40, to thrive with. Kids OK, no dependencies. (11/29) ☎55992

TALL, HANDSOME, HUMOROUS, caring, intelligent, secure, 41, 6'2", 185lbs., brown/blue, unencumbered, outgoing. Plays, hiking, concerts, gym. Seeks to 35, attractive, slender, sensitive, caring, fun. (11/29) ☎56032

YOUNG, CONFIDENT black male seeking older, mature woman. Must be shapely, attractive, and ready to enjoy life. Black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Middle Eastern please apply. (12/6) ☎65762

MacGYVER, 38, 6'2", 180lbs., fit, active, professional, seeks friend who's slender, affectionate, enjoys travel, outdoors, scuba, adventure, romance, healthy lifestyles, and who is happy. (12/6) ☎65892

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MIDWEST CATCH, 33, established, fit, trim, stable, and outgoing engineer. Seeks attractive friends-first woman, late 20s/30s. Nonsmoker, childless. (12/6) ☎65923

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CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL, German import, blond/blue, 6'2", homeowner near golf course. Seeks North County, pretty, tender female, 35-45, successful, marriage minded, strong family values. (11/29) ☎56052

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SENSUAL ATTORNEY, president/CEO, homeowner, 42, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular, seeks extremely attractive, sexy, petite, feminine, blonde, Latina, Asian female, 28-40. No children. (12/6) ☎65864

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DOCTOR, 36, JEWISH, very attractive, slim, tall, extremely fit, blue eyes, guitarist, pianist, published author, shy with women, seeks intelligent, sensitive, attractive female over 21. (12/6) ☎65991

HANDSOME, PLAYFUL, ACTIVE, athletic, humorous, affectionate, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., financially secure, professional. Seeks attractive, trim, affectionate, unencumbered professional, 39-47, with many interests, for romantic companionship. (11/29) ☎56056

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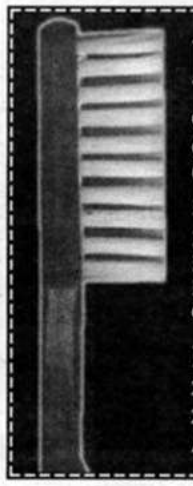

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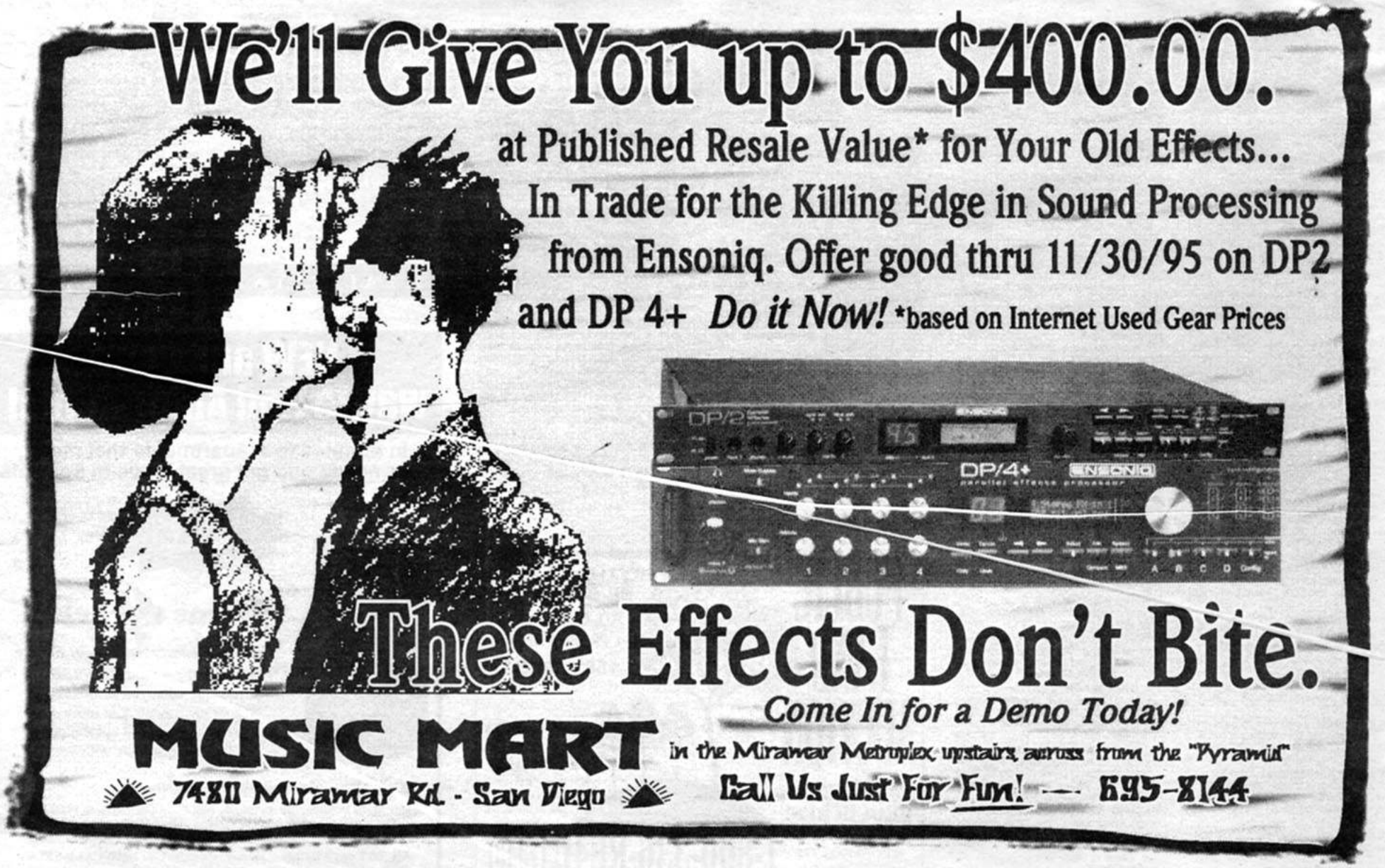

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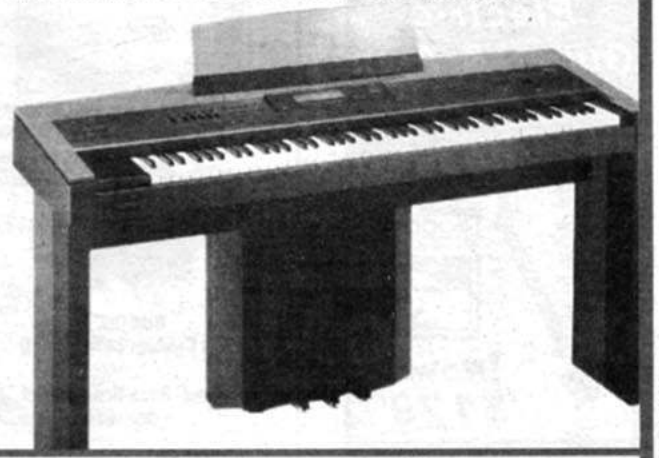

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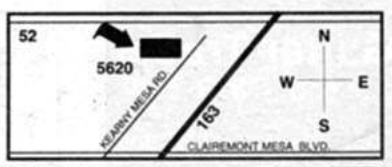

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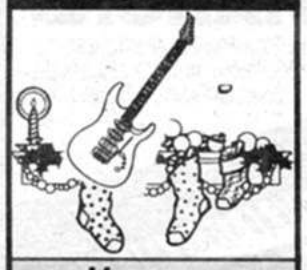

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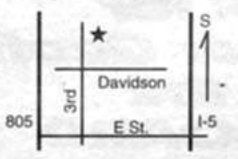

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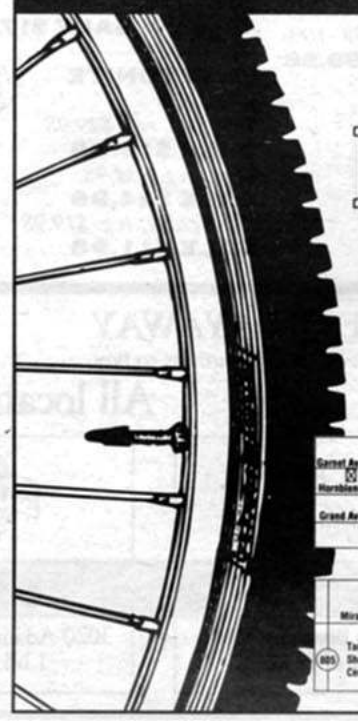

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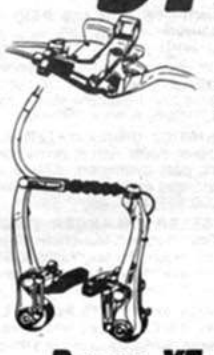

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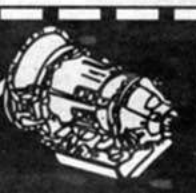

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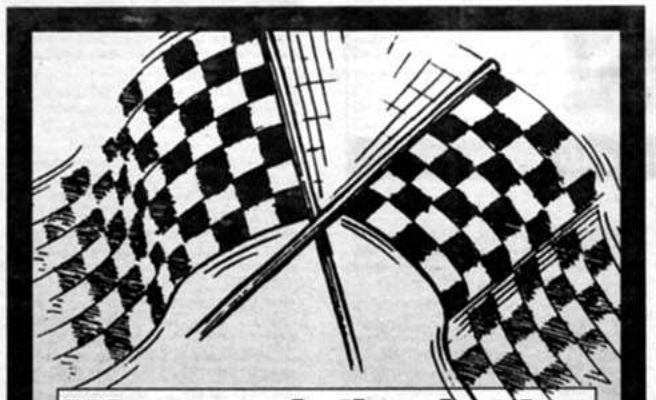

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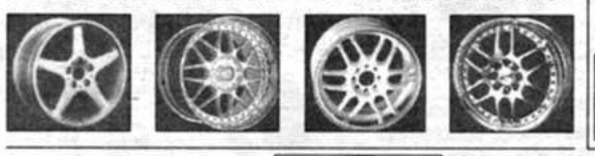

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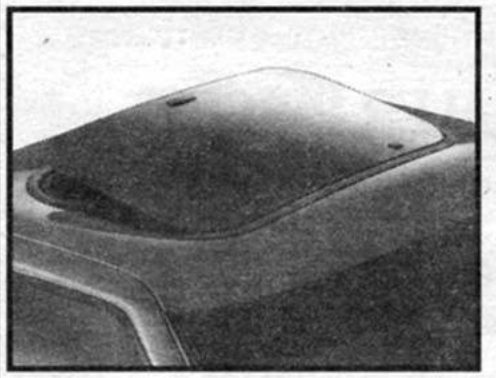

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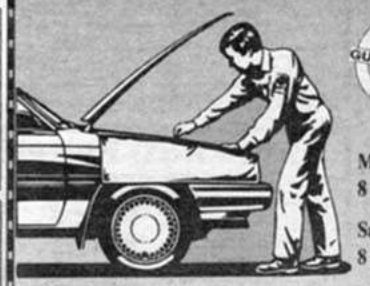

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A Lot of Hurdles

By Anne Albright

Kid Stuff

My friend Kate has much to be thankful for. But her thankfulness hasn't come without a price. Halfway through her recent pregnancy, Kate discovered her baby had a chromosomal abnormality called trisomy 20. With an extra chromosome at the 20th pair, Kate's baby had a 20 percent chance of having facial, heart, and brain defects. One doctor who studied ultrasound images of the baby told Kate the baby's ears were on her chin. One doctor told Kate that if the baby were his, he would terminate the pregnancy. Kate didn't.

On August 2, Isabelle Marie came quietly into the world. Her ears were right where they were supposed to be. Since then, Kate, her husband Karl, their two-and-a-half-year-old son Daniel, and Isabelle have taken each day as it came. "My one impression out of this whole thing," Kate told me over the phone, "is that it's not coming out trouble-free. But we're doing better than we expected. At this point, I don't want anyone to assume anything."

For the first two weeks of Isabelle's life, Kate and Karl had to feed her with a syringe. "She wasn't sucking. I had a nurse in the hospital tell me, 'These babies often don't suck well.' With the syringe, we were feeding her around the clock, 24 hours a day. I wanted more help. We got an occupational therapist to come in and work on Isabelle's suck. For the next two weeks, she improved." Although she still wasn't able to nurse, Isabelle could take some breast milk from a soft nipple.

"At four weeks, Isabelle took a turn for the worse," Kate continued. "Every time we put the nipple in her mouth, she started to scream. She wasn't gaining weight. It took us 40 minutes to get her to take one ounce of milk. We had a nurse come to the house and show us how to insert a feeding tube through Isabelle's nose, down her throat, and into her stomach. After that we would put in the tube and stuff food down her. Then she would vomit it all up.



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UCSD Medical Center infant intensive care unit

"We got her admitted to the hospital. The admitting doctor was the dismorphologist. He works with babies with chromosomal abnormalities and birth defects. He told us that there are so many reasons babies don't thrive that it was unlikely we would find out why Isabelle wasn't doing well. He did a lot of tests. They did an MRI to study Isabelle's heart. They had to put her under general anesthesia. Before the test, I had to sign something that said that under general anesthesia there's a risk of death. Then they took her away, and I had to sit around by myself in the hospital for a few hours. I still cry when I think about it.

"After all the tests, the dismorphologist told us that structurally, Isabelle looked fine. She has a small chin, but so did I when I was a baby. She's floppy and has low muscle tone in her upper body. The occupational therapist, who was the only one who had actually watched Isabelle eat, told the doctors she thought the problem was reflux. The doctors ordered an upper GI series of x-rays. The occupational therapist was right. Isabelle has severe reflux. The food goes into her stomach, mixes with the stomach acid, then shoots back up into her nose. She feels like she's drowning every time she eats. The therapist said some babies like Isabelle are self-regulating. They find it so painful to have the acid come up into their noses that they refuse to eat."

The doctors put Isabelle on medication to control the reflux. The medication helps but hasn't entirely eliminated the problem. "Isabelle's appetite has improved, but she's still throwing up. The vomit comes out her nose. She can't breathe for a moment. Then when she breathes in, she sucks all the vomit into her sinuses."

At six weeks, Isabelle got pneumonia. "She didn't get it from aspirating vomit into her lungs," Kate told me. "Daniel had a cold. Isabelle was already weak from not eating. Her pneumonia probably just developed from Daniel's cold."

Around the same time, Kate began taking Isabelle to an osteopath. "Dr. Frymann said Isabelle's problems have nothing to do with the extra chromosome. Dr. Frymann feels that because Isabelle was head down and dropped for three months before she was born, she had trauma to the nerves and muscles in the back of her head. Isabelle couldn't swallow or suck and her eyes were crossed because the nerves were compressed. Dr. Frymann feels that as the nerves become uncompressed, Isabelle will learn to suck, and she'll keep the food down." Kate says Dr. Frymann's treatments and the anti-reflux medication seem to be helping.

"We've crossed a lot of hurdles. Isabelle now sucks quite well. She doesn't choke and gag anymore. We don't have to wake her up to get her to eat anymore. I feel like we're clawing our way up. And it's up and down and up and down, day to day. It's not like a straight line. Now I'm seeing babies Isabelle's age who are so much further along. It worries me. But would I make a different decision? No way. Would I elect not to have her? Not a chance."

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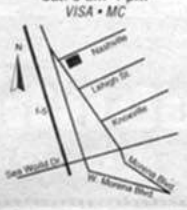

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FORD RANGER XL, 1994 truck, burgundy, Centerline wheels, desert tires, 2" lifts, premium sound, looks sharp. Must sell now! $6795/best. 623-9999.

A 41-Year-Old San Diego Man Was Killed

By Alfredo Cardenas

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• **Duval County Commissioners** tabled action, on Monday, November 13, to assess a fee for use of county-owned parks. The matter will continue to be studied. County Commissioner Gilbert Uribe requested that the matter be placed on the agenda. He said that after family reunions and softball tournaments, the parks are left dirty.

• **The Freer City Council** tabled action on a request for assistance to establish a branch library in the community after members of the Freer Study Club objected to the proposal. The Duval–San Diego Public Library requested, at the council's meeting of November 13, for help in staffing the library. Librarian Tony Benavides Jr. told the council that the library is under mandate from the state library commission to expand services to other communities in the county.

• **A 41-year-old San Diego man** was killed in a one-vehicle rollover that occurred on Thursday, November 9. Roberto G. Perez died at Memorial Medical Center on Saturday, November 11, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman. Perez was traveling eastbound on FM 2295, six miles east of Benavides, when his vehicle apparently went out of control.

• **The only item approved,** at the Freer City Council meeting of Monday, November 13, was the establishment of a teen court. Arturo Martinez, a city police officer, will coordinate the program which will not cost the city anything since it will be run by volunteers.



The Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Gamma Society International celebrated its 60th birthday on Saturday, November 11, at the San Diego High School cafeteria. Pictured above addressing the celebrants is Cementina Marmolejo. Also pictured (left to right) are Hortencia Serna, Modesta Pena, Elva Garcia, Susan Hancock and Neida Estringel

• **The Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District** has voted to delay implementation of their new water rates until the first of December. The rate increase was scheduled to go into effect on November 1. The action came at the board's meeting of Friday, November 10. San Diego resident Lupe Gonzalez, meanwhile, has started a petition to have the action revoked.

FORD STARCRAFT CONVERSION van, 1986. Fully loaded interior, engine needs work, also needs California exhaust. $2700 or best offer. Call 523-5043.

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HONDA ACCORD, 1980, 2 door, stick shift, second owner, all records, runs great, new transmission, clean and reliable. $1750/best. 669-6900.

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