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Carter, Not Ford

In regard to the article in the February 5 edition by Abe Opincar, "Hero Without a Country" ("City Lights"). An American Navy MP? Come on, let's try "SP," for Shore Pa-trol. Also, it was Carter, not Ford, who gave immunity to the draft dodgers and deserters. J.C. Wilkinson San Marcos

The INS Should Be Embarassed

Once again, I am not surprised at the way our country thanks the men (and women) who have fought its bettles ("City Lights," February 5). Jody Gravett volunteered

to fight in a war most wanted desperately to avoid. Without meaning to trivialize the honor of receiving four Bronze Medals, two Medals of Valor, a Purple Heart, and an Army Commendation medal, they would mendation medal, they would seem to be less important than allowing this man to live in the country he was assed in and steed his life defending. As far as his two "fetony" arrests — well, we all make mistakes, All of us! Sometimes life is tough and we make wrone chose, — not be ause

wrong choices — not because we're bad people, but because we've tried everything else in an attempt to acquire a "nor-mal" life.

The INS should be embarrassed for even thinking (or, not thinking enough) of de-porting Jody Grevett. Did he risk his life for this country only to be threatened by the enforcement of a law that, obviously, needs a bit more amend-

ing?

I will be writing to my congressman demanding he do whatever it takes to rectify this travesty. I hope others will do

Absolutely Not True

I'm calling in regard to the February 5 Reader, an article in "City Lights" called "Thou Shalt Not Plow Under." I would like to make a statement that there's a false paragraph in there. It says, "John Adams is werflowing with 923 student Classes are held in the audi torium, the media center, any where a teacher can create a

Teachers do not hold classrooms in the auditorium or anywhere that they think the

Linda Hower PTCO President John Adams Elementary School

Doug Generoli responds: One of the parents told me that.

Prejudice Against Gentiles

Regarding "Reader Insults/ Ridicules Christendom" (Let-ters, February 5), I'd like to ters, February 5), I'd like to suggest that if Cheryl kincald objects to Abe Opincar's four-star system, that she use an-other system typified by books like The God Fudners. The Empty Pulpir, and The Schizophrenic Charch. Although to my pre-judiced mind, I agree all Abe Opincar stands for is prejudice against gentiles. But "The Big Questions" article (February 5), by de-cription Head Derman via Opincar continual Read Derman via Opincar stands.

scribing Hegel, brings us to the heart of all religious and philo-sophical questions. There is one philosopher I'll bet Alain de Botton does not even inde Botton does not even in-clude in his survey of philos-ophy. And that is a shame, as Max Stirner, in The Ego and His Own, totally blows away both Hegel and Karl Marx, as well as all religion. The cover of my copy contains the quo-tation, "The most revolutionary book ever written." For those who wish to pursue Alain de Botton's question, "Is freedom a fantasy?" I believe Max Stirner has your answer On my page 359, Max writes "If religion sets up the proposition that we are sinners altogether, I set over against it the gether. I set over against it the other: we are perfect alto-gether! For we are, in every moment, all that we can be and we never need be more. Since no defect cleaves to us.

sin has no meaning either. Show me a sinner in the world still, if no one any longer needs to do what suits a superior!" The three books above analyze church religion. But only Max Stirner, by stating philo-sophical truths, shows why freedom need not be a fantasy

freedom need for any one of us.

Don Stevens Escondido

More Service From Opincar Regarding Mr. Opincar's "Sheep and Goats" column, I con-

and Goats' column, I con-tinue to enjoy it very much, but I have noticed that the col-umn now tends to go into each individual church's his-tory rather than describing the service that Mr. Opincar at-tended. I'd prefer that he contimue to describe the service more than going into the his-tory. Better yet, expand the whole thing to a page and in-clude everything. I also like the rating system, and I like your other reviewers in the paper too. Thank you very much for a job well done. tinue to describe the service

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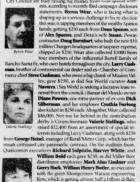
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Gerry Hark. William Henry Butler, an executive with the giart Montgomery Watson enjoncering, firm, which is getting almost half a billion dollars from the city's sewer-reconstruction program, in-duding at sewage-into-divising, water plans, gave Stallings \$250. Councilwoman Barbara Warden reported raising \$14,000, a big portion of it from

the Parder housing development clan. Other \$250 Warden donors include Padres owner John Moores, his wife, and tion is fisted as a Padres coach

Craft, not art Who says politics isn't crafty? Left-wing independent Congressional Berniel Sanders is conting to Carlsmen dependent Congressional Berniel Sanders is conting to Carlsmen Hall at 3909 Center Stever at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Valentine's Day, not Carpenters Hall as previously reported. —City hall watchers are markeding over the political accumen, not to say chatephal, of City Al-timey Casey Gwinn, who told city councilmenthers they could grab all the freebies they wanted at the city's stadium box without gash all the Trecless they suated at the city's stations box without rechnically breaking tile as. Republican Coresin, who is said to as-pire to inglier office, then were on to up to be worth via dee for the soid and alzobs himself, generating hip bendlines and leaving the hapless counsellmenthers tooking semewhat less than sterling. Leasand Pirock, the Sun Dogo man chrogad in connection with Missian court last week pleading not gastley to a supplier to the Missian court last week pleading not gastley to a supplier to the manner quoted for formouting meningiation. Leves is leaving to the measure quoted for formouting meningiation. Leves is leaving to the meanor count of promoting prostitution. Lenexa, Kansas, police had originally charged Pitock, who lived in La folla, in connection with a prostitution ring in Platte County Carcuit Court, but those al-legations were thrown out by a judge who and testimony showed the allegadfy illegal activity happened in Johnson Courty, Pitrok, who now reportedly lives in Solana Beach, posted \$1500 buil and will re-

Supor bills Stories of unpaid Super Bowl bills from some Suppor Dilla Storics of unpud Super Bond bills from some of the troms is leading critizen are straing to surface. Inside observers say that, as was the case with the Republican convention, some local hosts outspeed their party and isgue budgets by was amounts and now are designing creditors. — Federal investigators are said to be snooping around San Diego set ball, looking for evidence of "yield burning," a complex practice: "which occurs when municipal-bond issues pays inflined prices when reinvesting tax exempt bond proceeds in stable Treasury securities," according to a published account.

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The Ocean Has a Long Memory

By Bill Manson

Can malaria be predicted by changes in ocean temperatures? Can you foretell a dengue fever epidemic by reading atmospheric

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fluence is felt as far away as Africa. El Niño has been called the most influential worldwide natural event after the four sea sons. It profoundly influences oust about everything, from droughts in Australia to hantavirus dangers in California. When he's not on the road

When he's not on the road.
Nick Graham watches it all
from his desktop screen in La
Jolla, checking six or seven
computer "models" — projections of climate predictions from around the academic world. He clicks on his keyworld. He clicks on his key-board and great flumes of red gush out across his computer screen. They are satellite views of El Nino straddling the Pa-cific, like a rocket exhaust tail spewing out of Peru. Each of the models uses data from satellites, water-temperature

and increased rainfall to our region, he says, spread water and insect-borne diseases such as cholera, and hantavirus. Some researchers even believe that a current outbreak of cholera as far away as the horn of Africa is linked to El Niño.

Graham has been studying the spread of malaria — which afflicts more than 300 million people a year around the world --- in Colombia. "There," he says, "you can see a very clear relationship between El Niño occurrences and malaria out-breaks. When there's an El Niño, there tends to be a lot of malaria. Also dengue fever."

He and a Colombian scie tist have been studying cases of malaria reported there since 1960. The years with the most



where droughts will hit, where cholera can float to. You can save lives. Since this latest El Niño be-

gan, Graham has become the gan, Granam has become the world's tour guide to climate change. He's taken the phrase "applied science" to a new level. Will cows on the Serengeti plains have grass to eat in 1999. Ask Nick. Will the tsetse fly spread south of the Tropic of Cancer this year? Ask Nick. Ask him if cholera wi?l become epi-demic in Bangladesh in the

demic in Bangladesh in the next monsoon. If there will even he monsoon next season. Lots of world leaders ask Nick. The Scripps climatologist regularly consults with heads of state. Last week, he was proph-esying in Beazil, where half the stry has been inundated with rains and the other half

vatory and Scripps Institution of Oceanography to form the International Research Institute for Climate Prediction. "We were all jerked into acstatistics, and other input to predict what's going to happen

The stated goal of the re-The stated goal of the re-search institute, Graham says, is to make "the best possible cli-mate predictions and distribute the information in useful for-mat especially rapidly for in-terested parties such as public health authorities and fishery tion by the 1982-1983 El Niño, says Graham. "It had devastat-ing consequences around the world. There was a big effort to understand El Niño — the warming of the tropical Pa cific — and its impact on the climate elsewhere. And to try to people."
"This is the big test year." predict it next time.

This is the big test year, aps Simon Mason, one of Gra-ham's two assistants. Mason says El Niño is the perfect "test bed" because it covers a specific area of natural "global warm-ing"—the Pacific, El Niño acts as a model to work out the kinks in the quest to predict all weather and global warming on a word-boiled bass. They predicted this one The El Niño effect refers to The El Niño effect refers to a pool of warm water, rwice as large as the U.S., that usually surrounds Indonesia on the far-western rim of the Pacific. It is normally kept in place there by the pressure of tradewinds blowing weatward from the a worldwide basis Graham and his colleague Americas. When those tradewinds fail, the whole pool drifts eastward, not stopping till it collides with Peru. But its in-

takes aimost an concace with the presence of El Niño, Ironi-cally, Colombia, though warmer, is drier during an El Niño. "That means more stag-nant puddies for mosquitoes to breed in," explains Graham. Graham reported to the Amer ican Geophysical Union in De dicted increased temperatures for Colombia in 1998. More modeling showed that as the weather warms, mosquitoes and other insects will increase their range into higher eleva-tions that were previously malaria-free. "It is temperature occurrences associated with El Nino that affect their life cycle, says Graham. "how often they eat, how fast the protozota that spreads malaria takes to de-velop inside the mosquito depend on temperature fluctua crease in malaria cases there

Yekke

By Abe Opincar

Before we get to the memorial held for writer Kathy Acker at the Spruce Street Forum in Hillcrest on Sunday, February 1,

Germany with their money and cermany with their money and possessions, and the British were less finicky about who they would let into Palestine, which they then controlled. Many German lews came to the country and settled into specific neigh-borhoods in Jerusalem and Tel hormoods in Jerusalem and let Aviv. They brought with them their language, their consider-able learning — and their habits, some of which struck other Jews in Palestine as odd. other Jews in Paiestine as odn. Perhaps oddest was their insis-tence on dressing as if they were still in Northern Europe. Ger-man Jewish men marched around in jacket and tie under the blazing Middle Eastern sun. People started calling them waken from the German Jacket. wkkes, from the German jacke, meaning jacket. Jews had always felt that their German co-relifelt that their German co-reli-gionists were a group apart, and now they had a name for that otherness — yekke. The name

Yekke was a definite lewish Yerke was a detunite Jewain type, a known quantity, found in Palestine (later Israel) and Manhattan. Yekkes were bril-liant, worldly, and uptight. While they had an incredible fa-cility for science, for philosophy, for highly sophisticated, theoretical disciplines, they were un-comfortable with plain emotion. Yekkes regarded the noisy abandon, the lush enthusiasm of Eastern European and Nerth African Jews with horrified disjust. Emotion was messy and it

we need to go to Palestine or certain things won't make sense. Between 1933 and 1935, it was still possible for Jews to leave other Jews said, didn't have

heart. It's necessary to understand what a yekke is - the stuffiness. what a yekke is — the scuttiness, the sort of compulsive tidiness the name implies — to get a feel for Kathy Acker and her work. Born into a well-off yekke fam-ily ("German," she wrote, "was my parents language", she was raised in an apartment on Man-hattan's Sutton Place. She at-tended the city's finest private schools, where she studied Greek and Latin. Because of and Greek and Latin. Because of and not despite these things, if becomes clearer why Acker, at age 53, would squat on the sand outside the motorhome taking her to a Tijuana cancer clinic, and while urinating, remark to the Buddhist nurse hired to care for her that the "sun feels so need on we could". good on my cunt!"

Acker devoted her life to be-

Acker devoted her life to be-ing an anti-yrkke. From the very start of her writing career, which began here in San Diego in the late 1960s and early '70s while she was studying at UCSD. Acker's work was rid-OCSD. Acker's work was rid-died with "improper" language, lurid fantastes, sexual obses-sions, ard, beneath the surface, a frank, insistent craving to be loved as feverishly as she could love. She was ahead of her time. Thirty years before it was chi for brainy women to moonligh as lap dancers, Acker bumped and grinded at strip joints in San Diego and San Francisco and later performed simulated

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sex in the peep-show houses around Times Square. Through it all, her friends attested, she re-mained a disciplined writer. As her career progressed, she mar-ried and divorced twice, fell in ove with many men and tattoos and piercings, and fi-nally in the 1980s earned an internacional reputation as some thing of a leather-clad, motor thing of a leather-clad, motor-cycle-ridding literary wild woman. Her image as glam-orous outlaw tended to eclipse the seriousness she brought to her work. In April 1996, however, she

was diagnosed with breast can-cer and had a double masteccer and had a double mastec-tomy. Living in San Francisco at the time, she refused chemotherapy and opted in-steed for alternative medical treatments: she consulted nutritionists, past-life regression-ists, and psychic healers. Late ists, and psychic healers. Late hat year he was tubed to a Sun Francisco emergency room where she and friends were later informed that the cancer had invaded her liver, pancreas, spleen, lungs, and bones. Mat-tias Viegener, a close friend who tught with her at California In-stitute of the Arts and who was with her throughout her illness until her death, say shat Acker denied the seriouness of what

until her death, say that Acker denied the sericumess of what was happening to her, denied, in fact, that she was dying. "This was just the way Kethy was going to deal with it," he says. "And while it was disturb-ing for me and her other friends, we finally had to accept that this was how Kathy was go-ine to deal with it. I wantil have ing to deal with it. I would have to accept her version of what's happening." Acker's version of what was

Acker's version of what was happening led her and Viegener to American Biologies, a cancer treatment center in Las Playas, west of Tijuana. where Acke was fed vegetable juices and was titrated with various vitamin

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Melvin Freilicher with Kathy Acker poste

there five weeks after ner arrival.

During those long five weeks, Acker was visited by her old San Diego friends, many of whom attended her memorial at the Spruce Street Forum. Given Acker's flamboyance, the Given Acker's flamboyance, the gallery felt claustrophobic with its spare interior, its cool white walls, the brooding Philip Glass score thrumming through its stereo. Before the memorial bestereo. Before the memorial be-gan, men and women dressed in stylish black stood in the foyer and murmured. "I think she came out here in 67 or '68."

"Was she with Bob Acker

"Yes. He was a graduate stu-dent in philosophy who d become disillusioned with philosophy." "I used to play poker with Bob Acker." "Whatever became of him?"

"He's an attorney. Practices corporate law up in the Bay Area. San Francisco."

"Yes. I think she reconciled herself latter in her life to having known him." kind of game, I kept a list of the dirty words I heard: "Fuck ... fuck ... shit ... clit ... Famous poet Jerome Rothenberg was there. As well

cock ... cock ... cock ... fuck ... whore ... whores .. dog shit .

as David and Fleanor Antin, the

as David and Eleanor Antin, the famous fixtures of the local art and literary communities who organized the memorial. Nov-elist Melvin Freilicher, who

teaches at SDSU and UCSD, was there. Writer Raymond Fe-

was there. Writer Raymond Fe-derman and editor Susan Crłovksy were there, as well as actor Marsha Goodman, Eleanor Antin's sister. All in all, about 50 people showed up for

the memorial and many of them shared their thoughts

about Acker. It would be fair to

was said was more self-serving, even self-promotional, than ele-giac. The Anrius and Goodman, however, read from Acker's

books, starting with The Child-like Life of the Black Tarantula, a

work Acker composed and self-published while a student at UCSD During the readings, as a

fuck ... shit .. son of a bitch dick ... asshole ... shit hole

I wondered about the im-pact of this language now, when gangster rap is considered old hat and the morning's headlines speak blithely about blue dresses with unusual stains and soggy kleenexes found in pre-idential wastepaper baskets. Popular culture has, depending on your point of view, either as-ornded or descended to the level

of Acker's literary devices.

She may have hoped her words would ruffle feathers, but in the spare, cool Spruce Street Forum, they sounded sad. The mouthy, vibrant woman who mouthy, vibrant woman who wrote them was gone. Freihcher, who had known her longest among those present, was the most heartfelt speaker. He talked about meeting her at Brandeis, where he was awed by her prettiness, her elegant private-school education that taught her Latin and Greek.
"She was," he remembered.

"this amazing, dynamic pres-ence, Androgynous, She dated

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At least, he notes, he has been able to warn the Colom-bians in time to stock up on ap-propriate medicines. But not all countries react

the same to El Niño; another study published in December suggests that in Venezuela, it is the year after an El Niño that the number of malaria cases shoots up by a third. Graham believes the main

element governing these out-breaks is the ocean tempera-

off the Americas, but their effects can be far-ranging. "In Central East Africa, where they had tremendous flooding this year," says Graham. "they've got huge disease problems now. The flooding was induced by El Niño. Now [with unseasonal rains] in normally dry areas they have lots and lots of stand-

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ing water. Then you get not just the vector-borne diseases [like malaria] but the ones spawned in overwhelmed sewage systems [that] flood into the public water supply."

The very air swirled about by El Niño might also help point to the onest of dangerous diseases, according to New

Hales is working with NOAA to see if dengue fever epidemics can be forecast from data on differences in atmospheric

Perhaps most worrisome for Californians and others liv ing near the unseasonably

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A Long Memory

rarm waters of the Eastern Pacific: warrier ocean tempera-tures can allow phyto-plankton, which carry the cholera bacte-ria, to grow faster and spread. scientists blame El Niño and cholera-bearing plankton for the 1991 cholera outbreak in Peru. The idea of ocean-spread diseases is alarming, but according to Rita Colwell, a Maryland-based cholera expert working with Graham, it would working with Graham, it would be extremely unlikely to be a threat here even if the cholera-bearing plankton was brought as far north as San Diego by warm El Niño waters. "The numbers you'd have to swallow would be a million of the beateris in half a tenegory.

swallow would be a million of the bacteria in half a teaspoon of water. You wouldn't have those numbers. And when the populations of the plankton do gather in sufficient numbers, they make the water turbid, eu-trophic, muddy brown. You probably wouldn't want to swim anyous?

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swim anyway."

Colwell is excited by Graconveil is excited by Gra-ham's computer-based powers of prophecy. "It's critical that we understand ecology globally. Influenza's spread in winter is related to the environment. Diarrhea is a summer disease arrhea is a summer disease, [but the] campylobacteria [linked to it], transmitted by chickens, peaks in the spring months. There is a climatolog-ical and environmental com-ponent to infectious disease, and we need to quantify it, and

poment to infectious disease, and we need to do it quickly?

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B Nino Colowel himles, it a great to do it like an experiment. Mother Nature has warmed up and changed the climate in a very specific way for us, so were able to collect the data. It's time we developed a global ecological system that includes occamogate the state of the state

follows, food becomes scarce for the swollen mice population. Thousands can be driven into homes in search of food.

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Graham's own prediction model (which he developed with colleagues Tim Barnett and Mojib Latif) is called a "hy-

"It's got a dynamical, fairly complex ocean model [based on inputs from satellites, buoys planted across the Pacific, and analyses of fish migration and currents), but it's coupled with an atmospheric model that uses

only statistics."

So Graham also considers results from other ditamet prediction models. "There are six or seven primary El Niño prediction models produced around the world." says Juli Tratanj of NoAA soffice of global programs. Each has different strengths and weaknesses given different dimate conditions. So Nick, apart from producing his own model, looks at all the climate models and as much disparate models and disparate dispar mate models and as much clithen produces a 'net assess-

Tranj says this single voice of prediction has been invalu-able. "It's the first time that that information has ever existed. If you want to know the physical impact of El Niño in terms of rainfall and temperature, Nick's got the only comprehensive look. [Developing] the ability to forecast El Niño, period, in these last six or seven years is a phenomenal achievement for the climate-science community.

the climate-science community.
They're very excited."
The last great element you have to remember, says Graham, is the "anthroprogenic" factor. Stuff caused by snan.
Pollution. Global warming. Pollution. Global warming. Carbon dioxide gases, But his hybrid model can't cope with that, and with only a million-dollar annual budget to run his show, he probably won't be get-





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around June how successful he has been in his role as an up-dated Farmer's Almanac. But one thing he's certain of. "This El Niño has just peaked," he says.

That's good enough for Juli
Trtanj, "If Nick says it has IS STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS 16 COSTS OF SUIT & CASE VALUE

been working at Scripps since 1987, is glad to be at the center

1987, is goad to be at the center as climatology takes on a piv-otal role. "The ideal person to study climate in the future will have knowledge in public health, agriculture, water re-sources, fisheries — that kind

sources, fisheries — that kind of knowledge will be key to being able to use climate predictions." he says. "In the '90s this job is all about taking the scince out of the lai wratory and applying it to the real world." Graham won't know till around June how successful he

peaked," she says, "it has

all the hippest guys in her class. People watched her. They tried to imitate her. Once when she tried to slash her wrists, two other girls in her dorm tried slashing their wrists. The dorm mother, who later left Brandeis

and joined the Weather Under

ground, went to Kathy and said, 'Look, you've gotta stop this, otherwise every girl in this dorm is gonna have slashed

He remembered when she lived in San Diego down on Front Street with Bob Acker and made all her own clothes and baked bread and hitchhiled to class at UCSD. He also remembered that "she absolutely could not stand the pretentious atmosphere of academia."

mosphere of academia."
When the speeches and readings were over, Viegener showed a video that Acker had done for Australian television. In it, Acker recited, actually performed, a piece she had written — a dialog between the poets Rimbaud and Verlaine, Acker

Rimbaud and verlaine. Acker assumed Rimbaud's voice and, addressing the camera, spoke in rich, elaborate metaphor of what he, Rimbaud, felt for Ver-

laine. The piece was very much unlike her other work. It wasn't

rife with dirty words or violence

rife with dirty words or violence or fear. Acker spoke fluidly, in-tently. Her beautiful face, her large eyes filled the television screen. She paused. "But I," she said, with great

"But I," she said, with great tenderness and sweetness, bringing her hand to her heart. "love Verlaine." Viegener said her last words before her death were a com-mand — "Up! Up! Up!" telling him to raise her hospital bed.

lewish historian who was born and raised in Berlin.

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Matthew: How can NASA say that the U.S. landed on the moon on June 20, 1969! If it's another day in Australia, 12 hours different in Hong Kong, and 3 hours different between our East and West coasts, how can NASA consider it to be real time millions of miles away? How do we know it wasn't August on the moon! Or 1997?

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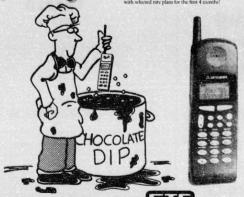
—Wondering, San Diego
Moon time? What a concept, It is not time or date on the moon. Nobody has to such the time or a governer with the moon. So the moon is the moon is such that the moon is the moon of deep time or a governer hand on the moon. Nobody has to cards a bit on the moon. So the moon deeper in each governer with the moon is the moon of the sustainmoon cycles common of the sustainmoon of the moon of the sustainmoon of the moon of the sustainmoon of the moon of the sustainmoon of the sus

Matt the Man:

I just returned from the beach, where my girlfriend carefully selected some smooth, rounded stones she was planning to use to stretch out he new shoes. Although this will mo doubt add to your compendium of "Ferninie Mysteries Revoled." this is not my reason for writing. She claimed that on individual could legally take up to five allows of these rocks from our local beaches. She also matter-of-fastly stated that these rocks are not natural. They are brought from some riverbed somewher? and stumped on our beaches by some nonemode agency to preserve backs and during the winter. My senses are reding Tell me that people cannot wantonly plantled our annual consul trassure.

Five gallons? Quite a dizzy chick, Mr. N. After consultations with state and municipal agencies dealing in seaside law, here's what we know. As long as we don't hack up a trust showling in seaside law, here's what we know. As long as we don't hack up a trust showling in sand, stones, kelp, whatever, we can remove things (in one different quantities) from public beaches. Cavests Don't take stuff for commercial purposes beach additionable to the control of the stuffer of the stuffer

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annoyance. I move past her beaming face and glance at the monitor. Before me is Patrick's Spiritual Healing Web Pages, My friend clarps, "I typed your name in the search engine and found this."

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The opening graph states: 'I am Patrick
Daugherty, a spiritual healty and artist. I have
created this web site, with the assistance of
highly evolved multidimensional beings, so
that we may share with you our spiritual and

Serold down the page and regard the follow-ing clickable boxes: Multidimensional Healing. Phoenis of the Heart-Sacred Healing Mundalas. Prayer Requests: Sharing Spiritual Prayers, Affrications, and Sacred Art. There is, also THE VEGAS TIME ...

There is, also, a picture of Patrick Daugherty wearing an unbuttoned white shirt, with what looks to be a white halo sitting above his shoulders and head. Gads, the wretch looks like me. The resem-blance is remarkable. We could be mistaken

for one another. Ring-ring, "Heflo." "Hi, this is Patrick

Daugherty calling for Patrick Daugherty." Silence. "I saw your web

Cincinnati Bengals Buffalo Bills Baltimore Ravens San Diego Chargers Indianapolis Colts "Oh, yes. I've had yod luck with that It's only been up for a month." The male voice is high-pitched and a shade tentat

Patrick, 41, was born and raised on the Eart Coast, worked as a graphic designer in Manhattan, Nine years ago he went on vaca-tion to Arziona and experienced a white light. He returned to New York, quit his job, and moved to Siant E. Thee, he audied sprinnally by himself and with others, "and evolved many levels." Recruity-Dungherty moved to Boulder, Colorado, where he teaches graphic design part-time and hopes that his web page well yor him, full-time, in the spiritual-healing brunners. Patrick, 41, was born and raised on the

I regard Patrick's web page and ask, "Tell me about the sacred healing mandalas. Are

"Yes, they are for sale."
"How do you come up with the pat-

Patrick takes a deep breath. "Channeling allows communication between multiple dimensions. The mandalas on the page come from the 12th dimension."

"Well, I suppose so."

one who can't tell me what

anyone who can't tell me what he does for a living in one sen-tence. "What's the difference, say, between the 6th dimen-sion and the 12th dimension."

The high-pitched voice instantly replies, "It's much lighter in the 12th dimension."

dimension.

Of course. "Eve heard that." Moving on.

What is this multidimensional healing stuff?

"It's focusing on one's multidimensional etheric bodies. I clarroyantly see one's etheric

etheric bodies. I clarroyantly see one's etheric bodies enabling me to view one's imbalances, dysfunctions, blockages, attachments, and wounds. I work directly with these etheric bodies, with the assistance of highly evolved beings of light, to either alter or release these

beings of fight, to either after or retease fless vibrations, thereby creating a healing.

"This healing process usually occurs over a 7-day period. I go into meditation, during which I contact one's higher self and take a look

at one's etheric bodies. work with the energies of the etheric bodies, discon-necting or altering lower vibrational energies... Blah, blah, blah. "And you do that from

home?"

Yes.

It appears Patrick
has found himself a mee
fig. "How's it been
going."

Oh, great. I've
worked with a woman in
lengland. She found me
on the web. She had a
problem with her sladney,
it had been bothering her
for years. I worked with
her for three weeks and
now she's fine.

My, my, Patrick has
a very nice gig indeed.

a very nice gig indeed. "How, exactly, do you do that?"

"There to be in a deep trance. I visualize the person's body and can see light and dark. I get in there and clean things up. There's a woman in Cincinnati.

"What do you charge?"
"A hundred dollars for the multidimen-

A numerou doubts for the multidimen-sional healing. Patrick quickly adds, "Prayer requests are free."
"So, you go into a trance there in Boulder and then travel anywhere in the world, go inside anybody's body, and help

"Well, there is a great deal more to it

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This column has undergone almost a dozen mis-teps and false starts, the least noble of which was "How many souls has this music driven into the arms of Satan?" — a question 15-craeked across the top of my program at last Saturday's 6:00 p.m. womhip service at Hori-

zon Christian Fellow ship in Clairemont. I didn'tenjoy what "spe-cial musical guests Terry and Nancy Clark!" had to offer. I had, and con-tinue to have, serious servations about the reservations about the kind of contemporary hymrs sung in evan-gelical/charismatic churches, for no other reason than that they are infeno to the hymns that have sustained Christians for so long. You den't have to be judgment. And from what I understand, a fair number of local churches have been torn apart by the contemporary-ver-sus-traditional-hymn

Let me put my Let me put my cards on the table. I have no vested interest in Christianity. I am spir-tually indiferent to its larger debates — Protes-tant/Catholic, Eastern Orthodox/Catholic to Potestaming. less doctrinal squabble

lea dostrinal squabble. Testandinum Treapmed in a visceral level neither to the Virgin Brith, not not be disniny of Jesus, nor he the salvific effect of the Passion of the Cross, nor to portent of the Second Coming. I am equally unmoved by any competing claim that loneph properties of the Second Coming. I am equally unmoved by any competing claim that loneph up were God's Brith messenger to humanity. I anticipate neither samualit, nor the "Ten thousand years when eve been there bright shiring as the sun." I am of another treatition. A very fine, non-text-basicality one which pretry much holds that as long as you are busially expected to the control of the co

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World to Come as anyone else.

But I am intellectually interested in all these But I am intelleratally interested in all these things, in all the above squabbles, claims, and counter-claims, in the debates and divisions, in the time to love of God has found expre-sion in American, particularly on local, soc-ets. It basenates into Parting this oliving, Lapsecally because, since writing this oliving, have been asked in person and in letters by peoplace of worship I would recommend they attend.
And theirs is an unfair question. I can't make a
leap of faith for anyone. It's an uneasy responsibility — one that either matters very much or

ing Horizon Christian Fellowship. My experi-ence there was not positive. I disliked the music very much. I disliked the fact that there were neivery much. I disliked the fact that there were net-ther hymnia her overhead projections of hymn lyrics. This might not have mattered so much if the musical portion of the service hadn't listed for 45 minutes. While I understand why a "non-denorminational" church might not want to tie itself to traditional hymns, the result — no hymnals, no overhead projections — was a clan nish, insider/outsider, come-back-often-enough nish, insider/outsider, come-back-often-enough and-you'll-learn-to-sing-along feel. Although to be honest, I can't imagine why anyone – even the most ardent born-again Christian – would want to commit any of these contem

> gotten. They're the litur-gical equivalent of Kleenex. There's some-thing heartbreaking about seeing people respond so sincerely, a they did at Horizon, with eyes cosed, to such

Yandall's refusal to hav his picture taken for this his picture taken for this column. I had very much liked his sermon, cen-tered on Valentine's Day and the nature of true, selfless love. He showed promise as a charismatic homorous, self-effacing humorous, self-effacing speaker. I took him at face value. But when he met me in the lobby and announced it was impo-sible to take his picture. emphasis to be on Jesus and, after all, I'm not the and, after all, I m not be senior pastor, "I realized I was in the presence of a bureaucrat-in-train-ing. I hate being spoken down to. I hate even

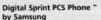
more being spoken down to with a smile and a pat on the back. I'd endured hours of that sor of false-friendly dismissiveness from bureau crats in Asia, Europe, and the Middle East, when Pastre Yandall was still cutting his milk teeth. Spar

n has 7000 congregants. It's a powerful church ally. Perhaps I was wrong. My born-again

by one person. Tust remember, Horizon gives also of mener to Israel, 'said another. And some-one else described Horizon as a "launching pad."

I know as no for everyone, "this person said. "But they bring in a lot of people who are unchurched. It's the first real religious experience for a lot of people. And some of them

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here are times when, even if you're deeply There are times when, even if you're deeply sympathetic toward philosophy, you may well sigh and begin to wonder. Wonder what's up with philosophers for bothering to ask them-selves questions that seem, frankly, so peculiar; so at odds with everyday preceipations. Why, for instance, would anyone bother to ask them-selves how human beings can be certain of anything. Why would this little conundrum ever rise to the top of someone's "to be thought about"

The most famous philosopher to wrestle with The most famous philosopher to the question was René Descartes, mus-tached philosopher and mathemati-cian, who wrote one of the best-sell-ing and greatest works of philosophy. [The Discourse on the Method. 1637] in an attempt to come up with a defini

in an attempt to come up with a detintive answer. Spew up in a rapidly
Descartes griev up in the state had been solemnish held for centuries
were suddenly disappearing. Scientific methods were showing people
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no idea that blood circulated in the
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as erting what they knew, philoso-phers were keen to illustrate just how little they really understood.

ittle they really understood.
Michel de Montaigne's motto was Que saisje? ("What do I know?") Take the simple case of
snow. Montaigne pointed out that everyone
thinks snow is white, because it appears white to
us. But can we really be sure that it is white in and of itself? "We can never be responsible for prov-ing that snow is white of its essence and truth; and with this starting point shaken, all the knowledge in the world nec essarily goes by the

Anyone making a case for skepticism only has to point out how us into thinking the



Descartes, as part of a found to be skeptical

How could be find such rock or clay, when appeared to me that, in the night, I dreamed that I was dressed and seated near the fire, whilst in How could be find such rock or clay, when there were so many things to be skeptical about, when the information from his senses might be false, when he might even be dreaming! Descartes, answer to such skepticism lies in perhaps the most famous maxim of philosophy, cogito ergo

most misunderstood nasum of philosophy. It is usually bandled around to suggest that Descarte-was the epitome of a dry, rational spirit who thought there was nothing more to life than thinking. This is not only untrue at the biogaphical Beel (Descartes in fact enjoyed horse-riding, low-emaking, wine-drinking, and archey); it is also a misunderstanding of Descartes's

a misunderstanding of Descartes's philosophical aim. The cogito was no value judgment, as implied when it is adapted and used to refer to different activities (²¹ feel, therefore I am², ²¹ play squash,

Rather, the conto was Descartes's way of pointing to the one thing he could be absolutely certain was true, even if everything else was doubtful. For Descartes, the one thing he could not doubt, the one certainty in the whole world was the certainty that

whole world was the certainty that he was actually in the process of thinking. Thinking beings like Montaigne and others could doubt everything from the color of snow to the shape of the earth, but they could nevertheless be certain of something by perceiving their own ideas. As Descartes expressed it: "Even if I were to sup-

expressed it: Even it I were to sup-pose that whatever I saw or imagined was false, I could not deny that the ideas were truly in my mind." To be absolutely certain that you are think-ing may not sound like much of a truth, but for Descartes, it was a breakthrough, if he knew one thing for sure, then he might be able to move on and find other things. His skepticism littled; he was in eventh heaven. It takes very little—and a lot—to make a philosopher happy. Descartes's approach to knowledge is com-



had his famous "copito" insight. Used for a time in Pers and was the

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minor gently in Somerset. Worked for a time as a doctor, then devoted himself to philosophy. His two most important works are his Essay Con



mond Soboral Argued that disagre-ment over knowledge down the ages means that the only true principles we can possess come to us by divine

How can we be certain, for instance, that everything we see or do is not just part of a dream?

like water but isn't water, a stick placed in water can look bent, railway tracks can look as if they converge in the distance. In all these cases, we theye information to correct a momentarily deformed picture, but what if there were other cases where we didn't even know we were deluded?

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enjoy being skeptical, and his philosophical ambi-tion was to find certainty. He later explained: "I did not instate the skeptics, who doubt only for the sake of doubting, and pretend that they are always uncertain. On the contrary, my purpose as carbot achain need ground for assurance for

was only to obtain good ground for assurance for myself and to reject the quicksand and mud so that I might find the rock or clay."

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it possesses.

John Locke argues that John Locke argues that knowledge comes to us only through our senses and that we should be suspicious of grand rational abstractions. Crudely summarized, the empirical posi-tion is that we should say close to our senses and beware of fanciful intellectualization. It may seem extraordinary that this rationalities empiricis

It may seem extraordinary that this rationalist-empiricis debate has played such a key role in the history of philosome proper in the properties of the prop

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N THE FALL OF 1970, CALIFORNIA CAUGHT FIRE. BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 25 AND OCTOBER 3 THAT YEAR, THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE RECORDED 16 FIRES THAT CONSUMED OVER 528,000 ACRES STATEWIDE. FROM HUMBOLDT COUNTY IN THE NORTH TO THE MEXICAN BORDER, HIGH WINDS AND RECORD LOW HUMIDITY SET THE STAGE FOR SOME OF THE WORST FIRES EVER REPORTED IN A STATE KNOWN FOR BIG FIRES.

In the chaparral-covered hills east of San Diego, Saturday, September 26, dawned a burnt orange. At 6.15 that morning, the first day of deer-hunting season, two hunters reported a fire to two Forest Service men at the Kitchen Creek hunter's *tation, Kitchen Creek runs south out of the Laguna Mountains just east of Pin Val-ley. In an area now familiar to San Diegans from television footage of illegal aliens trudging along drit roads through manzanita and dust-colored boulders. Santa Ans winds fanned the incipient

finnes.

By September 29, what became known as the Laguna -Kuchen Creek Five had burned 185,000 cares. In borders stretched west to El Gaion. Access the section of the Common the Common that the Common that the Common to Child Vista. At the fire is height, it burned 4000 acres per hour and moved 32 miles in 30 hours.

I remember the Laguna Five. It was eight years old. We fixed in a three-bedroom wood-frame cold. We fixed in a three-bedroom wood-frame fixed that the common that the common

In the fall, when the winds blew hard out of the east, we worried alread trush frees. We would other free on the TV news, trip black firmen shapes outlined against great wells of orange fame. I renember waiting up on the Standay in September 1970 in the room 1 shared with my sister. White plaster wells and white and blue flowered curtains at the window. Already he light coming brough the window stained the wilds and curtain as sickly yellow. My nost-its ached with a med like boart, curtain the control of the window. Already when the control of the control

came into the valley.

As the morning propressed, the sky got darker.
Black and ovange and red clouds obscured the
sun. Mom drove my little brother and me to the
firehouse so she could answer the phone there

bende the firebouse. At one point, see rain to the foot of the firebouse to see what ry del was delige. When we came back, yellow tongues of flame burned halfway down the mountain. My heart raced. I rain into the firebouse. "Morn." I parted, "the fire's come over the half."

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"John was real good that way," my dad acknowledged. "We trained every meeting. Because of the number of auto accidents we had practice getting the same of auto accidents we had practice getting people out of cars. We had a high circular saw that we could cut metal with and an old cut that we cut up. That was fun."

When my dad joined the department, he became one of 13 volunteer firment. He moved up in the ranks. "When they mude you a cap-all the same of the

Tremember the first time I ever saw the fire department in axion, my dad continued. It was a house fire the next street up from ours. One pay would grout of the truck and de Jrun and look at the fire. Then he'd run back. He hadn't kaken any tools with him. Then another guy would go up and look at the fire, and he'd corne had. I said, 'Green, 'what' a going on here?' At that time. I want I even on the department! was just an observer. That was a real give opener. Nokody on the department of anything until John Pin-gley showed up. I the want I in the valley, you can in he walley, you can in the valley, you did not be the said of the said in the said of the sai

to know what to do and to take charge until



to know how to fight the fire."

The new system didn't always work. "The first time the department ran on a call after I became chief, it was almost a calamity," he taughed. The free ond, everything worked out all right, but it wasn't clean. In trying to remember the first time everything went the way I planned. It may have been when the store in Cansary bravend. The gays such the staff in, and the store in the contract present of the gays such the staff in, and the practiced. It was all portry well are why the time

Fire Department, Every Thursday evening at 200, the big sieres in the middle of toom would wall, and nier from around the valley would pour into the tiny finebasse for the department 's weekly meeting. Other evenings or early in the morning or late afternoons, the siren would call the mon to an emergency. Sometime a boustie on fire. More often than not, a wreck on the bathow.

on fire. More often than not, a wreck on the highway.

When I was a lid, Highway 80 stretched like a long, this ribbon, two measly lanes, from San Diego up over the mountains, down into the docut, and onto the Aniona border. Cantie trucks and sensis laden with produce from the Imperial Valley labored up the steep repensing gades. Cars, inspacient to get around the sine-moving between the production of the production of the control of the

while Dad and the other firemen readled their trucks and equipment. Green Forest Service trucks and fire engines from different areas around San Diego rambled up the highway and gothered at the clubhouse ablock down the street from the fire station. Inside the firehouse, the generates a free customare a took common term from the fire status. Inside the firefronces, the remove the firefronces, the strength of the firefronces, the strength of the firefronces and the firefronces are strongly a constraint of institutional pine cleaner. String at a deck with the telephone receiver pressed against her ear, my more called the firements wives and told them we might have to excustee. She set a phone chain in motion to alert all the willey's residence. Taken for the time, "the said over and over again. "When the sirem sounds, it's inten to leave the valley," are stored, "the said over and over again." When the sirem sounds, it's inten to leave the valley,"

Pausing between calls to light a cigarette, my meen told me. "Coo out back and watch Sunrise Highway, When you see the fite come over the hyperites of the strength of the size of the s

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I got there."
As part of their training, the firemen did a critique after every fire. "Then we would make plan and put it in our fire book again, we knew what we would do, where we would attack from, We also went ahead and made plans for a lot of the bigger struc-tures in town, like Cecal's store."

tures in town, like Cecil's store."
When we lived in Pine Valley, Cecil Proffer owned the Pine
Valley Store. A small general
store like you might find in a
Midwestern town, Cecil's store
sold chips and pop and ise cream
to people who drove up from the
Imperial Valley to cool off in
the Pine Valley nork. My reson. the Pine Valley park. My morn drove into El Caion every two drove into El Cajon every two weeks to do her big grocery shopping. But if we ran out of bread or eggs in between trips to town, my mom sent one of us across the meadow to Cecil's. While we lived in the valley, Cecil lost his store. My dad told

Ceci lost his store. My dad told me, "We had a plan in place when Cecil's store actually burned. Of course, the fire started in a little tiny room off the main store itself. And it had been sit-



creep along. The smoke would be coming out clear down here," my father pointed to one end of the room, "and the fire would

fire coming down Kitchen Creek and go after it. If the wind was blowing and we got a chance to train on a little fire, we always train on a little fire, we always remembered what we did. And we were very careful to note what had burned or the way the wind took the fire. "Dad paused. But as far as training on anything like the Laguna Fire—no way. Everything's on fire from the highway to out past Art Preston's house [a distance

valley, But, God, the wind was the worst I've ever seen it. So we just turned around and said, 'Well, I guess we'll go back to the valley and get ready for it.'

When my dad spoke about fighting the fire, his eyes fixed with tears. In all my life, I've with tears. In all my life, I've seen my dad cry twice — once before they wheeled him into the operating rown for his first open-heart surgery and once when our dog died. "What you do is stake out houses to protect yourself," he said with tears treaming down his fee. You streaming down his face. "You can hide behind the house if the fire is coming at you. So you pick a house that's right in the path and wait until it comes and

ing at you at 50 miles an hour

"I remember seeing the smoke that morning when I came out of the house. I drove

up to Sunrise Highway to an area called the gravel pit to check out the fire. The wind was blow-

out the fire. The wind was blow-ing so strong you could hardly stand up. And you could see it was coming at us. They'd had a little spot fire that the Forest Service put out on the other side of Sunrise Highway, toward the

valley. But, God, the wind was

try and put it out." He named the houses the The named the houses the fire department staked out when the fire came into the valley. "When the trucks came into own from other areas, we'd have one of our guys take them and put them at a house. Or we

over and over again. "We had old Frank Sexton stationed at the Moluskis house," my dad remembered. The Moluskis owned one of the two houses south of the dump area where the fire entered the valley. "The fire'd come and Frank would knock it down. And he'd sit back. Then 15, 20 minutes later, here it'd come again. He'd knock it down. Twenty minutes later. he'd have to save the house again Jesus. If you think about things

Jenus. If you think about things, you might get scared in a situation like that where the fire just keeps coming and coming."
My dad paused, His tears had already dried. "Actually, for a fire that size that burned right through the valley, we were real lucky. Usually it would have hardened to be compared to we conthine. We lead to the contraction of the

lucky. Usually it would have burned up everything. We lost three houses."

I asked my dad about the fire storm. After the fire, one of the valley's residents, June Cross, interviewed many people who lived in Pine Valley as well as hred in Pine Valley as well as the firenen who'd fought the fire. In April 1971, the Pine Val-ley Improvement Club pub-lished a compilation of Cross's interviews. They tiled the chron-icle The Fire Issue. Many of the

explained. "We had a lot of trucks stationed up by the dump. We'd had a fire up there before that had come down to the dump







and followed the creek into the and followed the creek into the valley. We figured this fire would be coming through that same area because the wind was blow-ing from the same direction as it had during the other fire. And I began to think, 'If it really comes Degan to think, It a really comes through here, we're going to have big problems.' So we moved some of the trucks out, espe-cially the big trucks from town that had trouble making the turns on the little roads. Pretty

soon after that, the fire storm came right through that area." According to the reports in The Fire Issue, about 5:90 Sun-day morning, the firemen saw a cay morning, the firemen sawa deep red glow up behind the dump. "There's no fuel for the fire at the dump," my dad toid me. "The area around the dump was cleared of brush. So the fire burned down to the dump, and then it sat there and cooked. It upulled oxygen from as far away." pulled oxygen from as far away

as Guatay, three miles up the hill on the other side of the val-ley. It created a vacuum. It sucked oxygen and sucked oxygen until there was no oxygen left in that particular area. Then suddenly particular area. Then suddenly there was an explosion, and the fire filled in the area that it had pulled all the oxygen out of. It just came barreling down there. I'd say it was probably moving. 30 or 40 miles an hour. It went right by the guys we had sta-

tioned up near the dump.
"It's called a blow-out. The fire goes through the vacuum it's created until it begins to get fuel. This was an especially big blow-out. A lot of times, if you've blow-out. A lot of times, if you've got a brush fire in town, the blow-out will go a little way and stop. Like in a neighborhood, it finds a new fuel source, a new house, and it stops. But not when you've got your fuel sources so far apart like we did. There were

only a couple houses up by the dump. So you've just got little grassy or brush areas to keep the fire going. "It traveled a mile in a couple of minutes. The fireball went right by Hobie Ericson's house like a big torch, bistered the side of his house. Then it went fly-ing out into the meadow. The flames on the ititle grass in the meadow were ten feet high. The fire burned the meadow, and ple of minutes. The fireball went

to Jim Orsborn. As a battalion chief for the La Mesa Fire Depart ment. Orsborn led a mornal-aid ment, Orsborn led a mutual aid task force composed of firemen and equipment from La Mesa, El Cajon, Lemon Grove, Sun-tee, Lakeside, and Spring Val-ley. In response to calls for assis-tance, the task force began arriving in Pine Valley around 6:00

ing in Pline Valley around 6:00 Saturday night. Early Sunday morning, Orsborn had his units stationed at houses a mile or so west of the dump area. According to The Fire Issue, "Orsborn was by his station wagon, loaded with communication gear, when the firefull his. He watched it approach, tascinated by the kaleidoscopic rolling and pitching of the red luses. It was like nothing he's ever seen—and hopes mere to ever seen — and hopes never to see again. He first felt a cool mist as the moisture, pushed by heat from the trees and shrubs, hit him, then intense heat. "A fire truck moved up, and

"A fire truck moved up, and they began running lines to Starke's house; the walls were smoking. They had just min-utes to begin cooling the stru-ture [to prevent if from explod-ing]. The wind, estimated at 70 mph, blew burning branches, timbers, brush, and debris part them. Orsborn saw an eight foot plank (by by, like a flaming, arms in news. He head book. foot plank fly by, like a flaming arrow in reverse. He heard break-ing glass seconds later, the roof of the house lifted into the trees it dropped lato flaming pieces. In the distance, he could see Jef-ferson's house burning. Smoke came from the walls of Gray's house. An Alpine fire truck was setting up there. "He turned and felt a swish

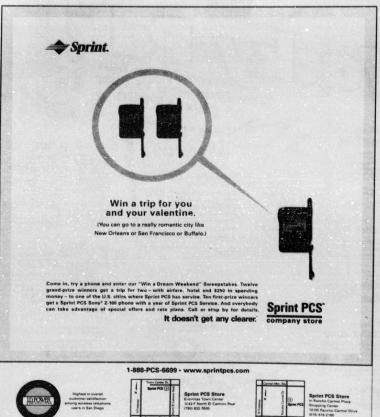
go by his legs. It was a trailer's outane tank. Flames poured from the valve end as it was pro-pelled along like a rocket. The heard other larger butane tanks exploding around them. A trailer was in flames and another nearby began to smoke; they turned to

"Black smoke began to set-tle in. When he moved a foot from his car, Orsborn had trou-ble finding it again."

My father remembered the fire storm's aftermath. "After it

burst out into the mesdow and burst out into the meadow and burned the grass, it didn't have any fuel left. So we just sat back and watched it. We kept it from jumping the highway." Mutual-aid units fought the structure fires left in the fireball's wake.

By 11:00 Sunday morning, the Forest Service and mutual-aid Forest Service and mutual-ad-units were reassigned to Alpine. While they'd been fighting the fire in Pine Valley, the fire's southern flank had gone around the valley and headed west. The Pine Valley Fire Department stayed behind, patrolling the valresidents began to return. Son like us, tried to drive back Mo day but were turned back out side Alpine because of the fire still





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In the intervening years, my family had moved to Northern California. I'd graduated from high school and college and started a family of my own. Like my parents, I eventually came back to ents, I eventually came back to San Diego. When we got together for Thanksgiving dinner this year, my morn told me she and my dad had been invited to the 0th anniversary of the Pine Valley Fire Protection District. Valley Fire Protection District. They planned to go with their friends the Mackeys Ferry and Jan Mackey lived in the valley the same time we did. They had two boys, Jay and Jeff, one in my class, the other a year ahead of me. At the time of the Laguns fire, Ierry Mackey was a fire-man with the El Cajon Fire Department as well as a volun-teer with the Pine Valley Fire

The night of this past Decem ber 11, the wind howled out of the mountains. As I walked from my car to the dining room at the Pine Valley Bible Camp, I

through the great wooden door. I was struck by the warm aroma of roasting beef and the spicy scent of the giant Christmas tree that towered in front of the room's picture windows. Older Younger men in blue firemen's uniforms stood with heads uniforms stood with heads together. Occasional laughter washed through the room. I found my parents and the Mack-eys waiting in line to have their pictures taken. "You'll never guess who's here," my mom said. "Freddy Cox. You know, Fred Jt.?" Fred

Cox had been in my class in school from the time I started school from the time I started kindergarten until we moved away at the end of sixth grade. His dad, Fred Sr., succeeded my dad as fire chief after we moved away. "Freddy's the chief now,"

my mom explained. "Fred Sr.?" I asked. Jan Mackey gave me a big hug and asked, "What was ldy's nickname? We old folks

"Knute," I answered. "Some "Knute," Tanswereo. Some nes we called him Knutey." Everybody laughed. "Hey. "my mom called across

"They threw you a badge, and you went out on calls,"

Cox recalled.

I remember Knute Cox as a sweet-faced, quiet boy. Never thermost popular bur always well liked. I haif expected to see a ten-year-old boy standing across the room. Instead, the group parted to reveal a man in his mid-3% deposed in a white dout. mid-30s, dressed in a white short

shone on his shirt-front. Cox's blondish hair had begun to thin a little on top, and he sported the universal fireman's brushy ustache above his smiline

ber you," he said. "Thanks for

ber you, 'he said. 'Thanks lor coming to the reunion.' A few minutes later, Dusty Fanner, the fire department's public information officer and reunion organizer called us to din-ner. I sat with my parents and

the Mackeys and a younger cou-ple. The husband of the younger

"Do you remember?" one of then would begin. "now what was his name... They lived at the corner of Pine Boulevard and Rocky Pass. She was on the Improvement Club?" Halfway through dinner,

someone brought up the Laguna fire. Their voices took on the fire. Their voices took on the same tone my gandparents used to get when they spoke about the War or the Depression. "That was sure something," Jan Mackey shook her head and gazed off into the distance. "Do you remember how the wind blevs?"

couple was a current member of the department. Between bites of roast beef and stuffed pota-toes, my parents and the Mack-eys reminisced about the valley.

Everyone nodded.
Jerry Mackey fought the fire in Pine Valley and then continued the battle in other areas with the El Cajon Fire Department. He told us about one incident. "We decided we would take a stand at the top of this ridge. We had our hoses all set up. The fire

was beading toward us so the hill was heading toward us up the had.
We had a plan that when the
fire crested the ridge, the truck
would blow its siren, and every
one would throw on their fog. gers and knock it down." Macket paused and smiled. "Well, we're

standing there all ready, and the fire was moving so fast. It created the ridge and blew right over our heads. Whoosh, "Mackey waved his hand over his head. each other and said, 'Well, I gues we'll catch it on the next ridge

After dinner, Cox stood up in from of the crowd and thanked everyone for coming. The lights dimmed, and Cox stepped aside. On a screen behind him, blackand white images of old fire trucks and men with short hair and hom-rimmed glasses flashed by. From a boom box beside the screen, Louis Armstrong sang "What a Wonderful World." The black-and-white slides gave way to color. The music got more modern. We watched yellow

suited firemen lost in the mist from a fire hose, an inferno, boil ing black clouds of smoke tinged

stand and introduce themselves My dad went first, "I'm Pan Hatter. I don't remember when I became chief, but we left the valley in 1974. It's a real pleasure to be here tonight. Thank

lerry Mackey introduced himself next, also short and to the point. Then Louis Perna, the department's second chief, told stories about the department's early days. Frank Ferguson, nearly 90 and the oldest former firecrowd. "I didn't volunteer. I was

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drafted. I lived next door to Louis Perna." Everyone laughed. "And I was there with Paul Hatter during the big fire, the biggest fire in the state of California

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After the introductions, Cox. gave out the annual service awards to his current firemen. Best Drill Attendance. Firefighter of the Year.
I spoke to Cox a few weeks

later by phone. Cox, who has lived in Pine Valley all his life, joined the volunteer department in 1980 when he was 17½. "My dad was the chief," Cox told me. "He talked me into it." Cox liked fighting fire so much, he made duties as volunteer chief, Cox works as a paid fireman in the

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tion District.
When Cox joined the depart-ment, the training requirements hadn't changed much since my dad's time. "They threw you a said. "The guys sign up to teach different segments. For instance, in the spring, we do wild land fire training. We'll usually start out in the classroom studying fire behavior and safety procedures. We move on to wild land hose lays. That involves where you continue must truck, where the dad's time. "They threw you a badge, and you went out on calls," Cox recalled. Govern-ment regulations changed all that. Now all new volunteers go through a 160-hour fire academy. "They train for 8 hours on Sat-urdays and then attend the weekly Thursday- night meeting," Cox said. "It takes about four months to convise the training in the fire to convise the training." position your trucks, where the hoses go. Toward the end of the hoses go. I oward the end of the quarter, we go to an area of brush and do the hose lay. We pretend to fight the fire, protect the struc-tures, call in mutual aid." The 20 volunteers currently said. "It takes about four months to complete the training. New firmen aren't allowed to go out on calls until they graduate from the academy. Then they're on probation for a year."

The training the firemen receive at their weekly meetings resembles the old training but coverables the old training but coverables the old training but coverables. in the department ran on 311

ers more material. "We have a quarterly drill calendar," Cox suid. "The guys sign up to teach cent of the department's calls. "We haven't had any major fires in the valley since 1970," Cox said. "We had a 250-acre fire south of the valley. It took us two and a half days to knock it down. There were no structures involved. We actually could use some small fires to keep the brush controllable. Right now, the

controllable. Right now, the brush is so thick you can't even walk through it. There's a real potential for disaster."

Con cemembered the Laguna Fire. "I remember getting our animals ready to evacuate, "Cox told me. "We had horses and dress and cats. I remember the dogs and cats. I remember the sky was dark red in the middle calls last year. According to Cox, the majority were medical emerof the day. I remember meeting my aunts at the Pine Valley sta-bles and riding with them into gencies or vehicle accidents

town. I remember sitting up on the hill near their bouse in Lake-side and watching the flames." Cox reflected for a moment.

"Do you remember the rats?" he asked me. "When we came back to the valley, there were dead rats all over the road. The fire burned them out of their

Back at the reunion dinner, Back at the reunion dinner, all the current and former fire-men gathered for a picture. At the front of the room, standing in rows on risers, old faces smiled beside the not-so-old. At the center of the front row, my dad at next to Knute Cox. In the sat next to Knute Cox. In the still moment before the carnera flashed, the wind outside sounded like an echo.

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AGAIN AND I NEEDED TO KNOW WHY.

An African-American police officer in her 40s and a single mother of three, Randa's lips parted in joint simils. "Do you really waste to know?"
Randa had already had a rough year. After a protracted bettle with painful, heavy menstraal periods, she decided to have a hysterectomy last site, which were liften, but the had far more nature, which were liften, but the had far more nature of the contraction of the

ings during my residency told me to be curious." He uncov-ered an unsuspected prob-lem: a cancer (renal cell carcinoma, originating from one kidney cell gone awry) at the bottom of Randa's left kidney. Why didn't he see this

Why didn't he see this during the operation Because the uterus, ovaries, intestines, liver, and other abdominal organs lie within the peri-tioneal cavis; The pertineaum surrounding this cavity is a smooth, sterlie, glossy, gray su-that separates the abdominal and pelvic organs from the retroperitoneal space behind them, where one finds: the kidneys. Dr. B couldn't see the kidneys during the

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riosity. So, a couple of weeks later, Randa found her-So, a couple of weeks later, Randa found herself on the operating table again and left it without her left kidney. Fortunately, the cancer had not spread into the fatty capule surrounding the kidney nor into any of the nearby lymph nodes, so the had a decent chance at a cur and wouldn't need chemotherapy or adiation.

Over the next couple of months, she did well, and her high blood pressure, which had required

two medications to control over the previous three years, sanished. I was able to taper her off both medicines. But while I was doing this, in became obvious that the scar from her kidney operation was forming apainful cheoled. Cheloid, (pronounced kny-loid) are like nonmalignant cancer of scar itsue; they can grow hig and ugly. Sometimes they hurt. They occur most often in black people. I can't wear my police belt. See complained. The weight of it causes too much pain.

pain."
Her scar was now a pencil-thick hockey stick with the blade pointing down and to the right from the lower margin of her mid-abdomen, just below the sternum, the long handle extending graduals. the stemum, the long handle extending graduly downward from that same margin all the way across to the far left side. Its pink radiance was not the gentle pink of a rose petal, but the angry pink of a first-degree burn. Its induration penetrated beneath is visible margin; toward Randa's subestaneous fat, and the pressure of the result of the pressure of the result of the result

care of an individual patient. Because a cheloid often becomes a chronic problem requiring mul-tiple office visits, many plastic surgeons try to avoid seeing patients with cheloids who have a capitated insurance plan.

First, I sent her to see the best plastic surgeon in our region, Dr. K. He met with her a couple of times and once injected her scar with corti-



costeroids (cortisone analogs), which are strong anti-inflammatory agents and are the first-line treat-ment for cheloids. When this did not help, she tried to get another appointment, but the doc-tor's office put her off so many times, she gave up. The other plastic surgeon in the plan refused to see her.

to see her.

Several months passed. In desperation, ! called Dr. T., a personable plastic surgeon five miles away, and he gave us a chance. First, he explained to me the injection technique so that I could give her another trial of a corticosteroid injection.

"Well, then, she should have her cheloid excised surgically; she's the ideal candidate." That month, Randa switched her provider



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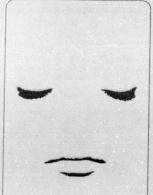




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plan from the local plan to the one in the next town so that I could refer ber to Dr. T. The plan in the next town also pays cap-itation, but Dr. T. did not let that prevent him from per-forming the surgery she needed, and now her pain is almost

gone. Which is why I couldn't

Which is why I couldn't understand this latest rise in her blood pressure. "Ye" was my reply: I really did want to know. "works, a ruan had been bothering Willis, her youngest (midteens) son. The perpetrator of the fisher had been been been been been been and threatened him. It progressed to where the run and his friends the windows of Randa's house. "I had to file several police reports to make sure we had it ald documented." of the condition case, also the several police reports to make sure we had it ald documented. "Onlice case, also delivered to the several police case."

He hit the attacker in the head. He killed him.

out of the house and found that this man was yelling at Willis and had him in a headlock. "Eric is kind of thin and not a strong gay," she explained. He yelled at the man to ke go of his used. Angay and frightened. Eric returned to the front door. When he found that he was locked out of the house, he summonde crough powerful of the return of the control of the con-trol of

rage to break through the locked door, He went reads and found his mother's gen. The most and found his mother's gen. The state of the

isn't clear. What is clear is that Randa What is clear is that Randa and her other son are not safe; the family of the dead man told them as much at the prelimi-nary hearing. Randa has moved her family to a different neigh-borhood. Meanwhile, Eric has spent several months in jail and won't get his day in court before March.

So cancer isn't the only killer stalking Randa these days. While

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breasts.

Apparently, fate or God or whatever else is in charge of these matters still didn't think Randa's plate was full. In midlanuary, she came in for me to check her neck. Seven days

before that, Willis was driving through town with her in the pas-senger seat. Another driver ran a stop sign and plowed into the driver's side of their car hard driver's side of their car hard enough to push Willis's seat into Randa's. Everyone escaped serious injury, and there aren't any hungry D.A.s around who want somehow to blame Randa's son for the accident. But Randa's not for the accident. But Randa's neck has hurt since the day after the event. She came in to find out what she could do about it and how leave it would be before the properties. and how long it would be before

and now long it would be before the could return to work. "I want to go back Monday." It was Wednesday. Feeling but hiding my frus-tration and disbelief at her lat-est calamity, I examined her. She could rotate her head only

30 degrees in each direction, and she had even less range of motion looking up and down. The excess tension in her well-

cles on either side of her neck expressed similar tautness. Other than some new bruises on her recently reshaped breasts, she didn't have any other injuries,

My spiels on stress management seemed like spit-wads when we

the base of the skull, pressed against my examining fingers, causing that painful wince that I was becoming too accustomed

and I knew from her descrip-tion of the accident that she wouldn't be working the next Monday, Such collisions impart

cies' interdigitating bundles of red fibers, which can take morths, to heal. She came back anyway the next week because her son's muscles were healing faster than hers. Perhaps the sliding motion of his driver's seat allowed him of his driver's seat allowed him a more gradual acceleration and deceleration after impact, causing less of the microscopic mus-cular disruption, or maybe this was just another example of how great it is to have a young body that mends with such sufferen. I told her it would bebody that mends with such swiftness. I told her it would be at least four weeks before she turns her neck without pain. She took the news with a calm-ness suggesting simultaneous acceptance and defiance. I marveled then at her demeans, but it makes more

sense to me now. I wrote this to tell a story of profound mis-fortune, but in finishing it I can appreciate the irony in my per-spective. This past year has brought her four surgeries, a ence and murder clu for her son, cancer, and a ter-tifying car accident. If reaso prevails in March and her so (thanks to her breast reduc tion), and an unwanted relo-cation of her family home. Oh, and two pills she has to take once daily to control her blood pressure. Beats having cancer and a dead son.

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The physical and emotional trauma still continues. Mike

developed a rare condition known as Heterotopic Ossification (H.O.) where his body arbitrarily turns muscles and tissues around the

amputations into bone. Mike has an excruciating tumor-like growth the amputations into bone. Mise has an excrusating tumor-like growth size of a cantaloupe wrapped around the remaining six inches of his femur. He has a dozen smaller growths around his shoulder. He had to be treated with radiation to kill the growth of these masses. Now, finally, after waiting all year, Nike will go to Sacramento in early February for the first of a series of operations. He will have the growth in his leg removed to he may extend to the control of the property of the true of a series of operations. He will have the growth in his leg removed to he may exact on the road to reconvey and prepare for the use of a so he may start on the road to recovery and prepare for the use of a so he may start on the road to recovery and prepare for the use of a prosthetic. Unfortunately, the insurance company is giving Mike much difficulty and grief in paying for the full amount of his operation(st.) Mike suffers from extreme pain daily and worries about the future. His family has rallied behind him and raised some money through various community fund raisers. Unfortunately, however, a year has passed and the public momentum has "in dry, People, friends, even family forget the intensity of Mike's world and reality. intensity of Mike's world and reality.

intensity of Mike's world and reality.

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"During my father's genera-tion and before, the people who served the high chief — the prince-and princesses — also must have atteen. They looked our for his welfare. Something like an escort, a bodygrand. They looked our so mobody can touch the chief or an Two born and raised in Amer I was born and rased an Amer-ican Samana, and I left my island in 1959 to go to college, and I joined the Navy. I retired after 20 years, went to school, then went years, went to school, then went back to Sannoa and met the governor there. He gave me the job of chief tream offser. I sweeked for seven and a half years, then retired from that in 1985.

"While I was back there, I saw many young men that I knew well, and they had tathous. When we conserve the seven we find the delivery of the seven we had to be a seven to be seven to be a seven to be s inflammatory things about him.

Even while the chief is asleep, they have to watch our for him. They prepared food for him and serve it. And at the kina ceremony, where there's a meeting of all the villages.

were growing up, my father didn't want to say we should do what he

were watching him, copying him, so I had the same feeling about the tradicion and the tattoo. "So in 1987, when I was 57

"So in 1987, when I was 37 years old, I was visiting the island. One owning I went with my friend to the Western District. We looked up at a house, and there were a lot of people gathered logether. My friend said. That's a tartoo place up there. I'd never seen it before, so went over fister, and there were two people getting stroop.

tations. "I watched him work and started Twatched him work and started asking the tuttoose some questions, and then I just said, I warm one. And he said, Well, take your shirt off. And I took my shirt off. I laid down, and he started. I'd had it in my mind for a long time that I'd like to have the tuttoo. But that I'd like to have the tattoo. But

He took the small sool with the needles in it and the millet and he started on my lock, with the top hand. This it the way tattoo-ing has abenys been done. It was about 5700 in the evening, and he stopped about 900 at night. The whole fattoo took seven days, I figured out it was five or six hours about 5700 in the continue of about 500 in the continue about 5

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blows struck upon the handle with a stick...so deep that every stroke is followed (with) a small quantity of blood.

"You're in a lot of pain. You "You're in a lot of pain. You can't walk. It's uncomfortable to sit. You can hardly do anything. Getting a tattoo is very painful. When it's finished, it takes about two weeks to heal

o you start walking straight. 'In olden times, when you're ready to have a tattoo and you start to do it, you have people line up — ladies and men — and they sing. They sing for owadays, it's a radio. They play all kinds of songs you like to hear. I had lots of people watching me. They even feel

man, and they try to help you.
"I was 57 years old. The guy

"I was 57 years old. The goy who gave me my tattoo was younger than me. I was the oldest man he ever tattooed. People thought at that time, 'I don't think Sotoa's going to make it. He's too old to start.' But there was no problem. Every time it burt or felt painful. I just thought, 'God, help nie! I just asked God to give me

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struggled, encouraging them to cry out in order to alleviate their

people would mock you, call you all kinds of names. 'See that guy who tried to make a

tattoo? He's a coward. He's not

a Samoan.' As long as the nee

"I took my shirt off, I laid down,

and he started."

rike those who in pity urged

And that guy, his experience was passed out to his follow-ers, the ones who helped him, watched him. And these peo-ple copied from him when they do their own tattoos. They don't sketch the patterns on your body. They do it directly. They follow your body. The patterns have tradi

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this part, they'll think you're nothing."

The design along the lower part of the belly is the resting place of the soul. The last pat-tern in the tattoo, hammered around the navel, is a figure that represents life and death and the endurance of the family.

"When the tattre is finally." When the tattoo is finally

done, you wait for a minute done, you wait for a minute for the pain to go down, then you yell. You blast up. You're finished! You feel like you want to break everything around. The tattoo is there and you're happy. You feel a great con-nection to your family. It's very traditional When I had this it

changed my morale, my atti-tude. I was feeling high, you know? I was proud of myself. I like to show everybody. You're I was the one they showed dis-playing my tattoo. The very first day CNN started broadcasting.

"You can't walk.

It's uncomfortable to sit."

"In 1987 the first Samoan

Diego, everyone was surprised. My wife was scared. She didn't think I could do it because

bodies for the dead or put tat-too marks on yourselves.

"I'm a deacon elder for the

was a Samoan dance going to be held, I'd just go and take off my shirt and dance. I'm a

"When Christianity came to Samoa, in the 1800s, the people had no choice about tattos. The tradition almost disappeared. If you have a taftoa, all the rights you have in the church, if you're a deacon or

a lay preacher, they are dropped.
You can't be a preacher anymore unless you reapply again,
take another test.

ery good dancer. "When Christ

Samoan Congregational Church. I was not dropped from my position, but they gave me a rning.
"One of my brothers had

died, his son went to Western Samoa and got a tattoo. I don't think his father told him to do it. But I think he feels he has to follow in his father's footsteps.

I'm enough to represent our family. I don't know if they want to. When I die, I don't know what they'll do. It's very painful, but I'm very glad I did it." •



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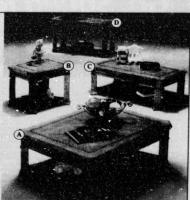
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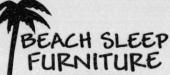
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You have seen them, these Porsches — on highways, on city streets, in purking lots — and you have coveted. You have gazed at them as they passed you, stopped and walked the process of the process of the process of the process of the desired state of the desired

ing at his days as a Navy officer, describes the unfastening, the reason why he owns a car he drives less than 3000 miles a year. There is no feeling better, other than maybe sex, than to take a curve at that speed, fast, and feel like you're hang-

ing onto the road. Not many cars give you that feeling of control. Not many cars give you the feeling that when you murth extering wheel, the car move insufranceously, I don't know how to communicate it often than that, because the only way you give in communicated in through your bort, being only way you give in communicated in through your bort, being only way you give in communicated in through your bort, being and Ponche gives you the feeling of being solidly planted, no matter what peed you're at.

Roger's first Ponche was 8991 lit be bought in 6v 5000. He owned it for 14 years. Now how owns are dit 85 11 Carrera Targa and has purchased a white 1970 914 six-cylinder for his wide. He parks them in his garage. He has custom security installed. He doesn't care to mention the price, country installed. He doesn't care to mention the price, reserved for the rish. The average person in the club is someon's who makes \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year and likes the car and is willing to spend money on that which is in addisomeone who makes \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year and like the car and is willing to spend money on that which is in addition to all the other stuff they do with their family—whether it's \$14, which you can pick up for a coughe thousand bucks, or \$11 that might count \$15,000 to \$30,000 as a used car, or \$49 that might count \$15,000 to \$50,000 as a toward to the county and belongs upon \$10,000 to \$10,000 as a toward to \$10,000 to \$10,000 as a toward to \$10,000 to \$10,000 as a toward to \$10,000 to \$10,000 as a toward became they go the through you for the county and the county

there are some people who would perceive me as elitist, would preceive anybody that owns a Porsabe as elitist. What it says to me, though, is that I appreciate finer things. If I can afford to be, something better, visit It is something that read to the property of the

"We just have this need to go fast, I guess, and we'll do anything to do it."



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and swells that make you wor and swells that make you won-der why they ever stopped mak-ing them: classic 911s, with and without tail fins and flared fend-ers; muscley 944s, squared off and stocky; boxy 914s, unrec-ognizable as Porsches to the uninitiated; one rounded 928; uninitiated: one rounded 928; and even a silver Spyder roce. Besides silver, black, red, and white. I spotted aqua, burnt sienna, tan, mustard yellow, gold. chocolate brown, chartreuse, pea green, pule miny green, kelly green, royal blue, and a black- and-white swirted stripe. A lot of trucks were parked in the background, musth Fords. It was not a gland.

parked in the background, mostly Ford, it was not a glam-our event. Everyone was in T-shirts and shorts. The middle-aged men brought their kids. The track wound its way around the parking lot, full of tight turns followed by more tight turns, and straightaways tempting the driver to accept tempting the driver to accelerate too fast to handle the tight as too fast to handle the tight turn at the stringlishway's end. I took a seat at a hairpin and witched as some drivers moseped through; some pushed the stringlishway and some, mostly the side front wheel, chartering all the way, and some, mostly the newroos, sup not endipped outside the cones. One 914 de-driver locked his front wheel, driver locked his front wheel, entering the curve, leaving a pull of blue smoke in the air as he accelerated away. The small of burst rubber hung over the lot. Reund and round over the lot. Reund and round and then all affermon in the Il morning in practice runs, and then all afternoon in the



timed runs. Three timed runs, keep your best time.

If your best time isn't what you would like, or if it occurs to you that your car is capable of doing more than you can do with it, you can attend one of the Performance Driving schools run by Vince Kunsuf, chief driving instructor for the San Diego PCA. Vince, genial and expansive, got into Porsches through

his wife. Cecelia. I visited their house near Kensington, with the '83 944 parked out front and the '89 911 in the drive-way and the Porsche racing photos and plaques covering a couple of inside walls, and Creelia told the story. 'I was taking my daughter to her eighth-grade graduation, and I crashed my truck. It was a flat-tire situation. It was either the

cliff or the mountain, and I nearly killed her and myself.
To go to and from the hospital, I'd get a rental ear, and I couldn't drive these cars. They were too scary. Even driving with Vince...on matter what I was in, it was just too much of a fearful thing.

"I got into a Porsche at Alaa Johnson's, who then had a dealership down in the Sports

Arena area, and two and a half blocks I drove it, and that was it. The car was sturdy, it was on the ground. I just felt so comfortable. So Alan Johnson got me into his driving school. He had a thing; you buy one of his Porsches, he wanted to teach you to drive the car."

What Alan Johnson, a for-mer driver for the Porsche fac-

continues to teach, is driving in control. "As long as the wheels are turning, you're driving," claims Vince. "That's what the school is about — showing you what the capabilities of the white are and how you can remain in control of the vehicle. When in control of the vehicle. When you're going sideways, for exam-ple. Not that we recommend doing that on the street, not because you're in danger, but it's going to scare the poor peo-ple around you. They think you're out of control."

you're out of control."
What distinguishes the
performance driver from the
"poor people around you" is
difficult to explain. "It's a little r-miniscent of an old advertising poster that Porsche had,
which basically sid, They're like
children. You don't understand until you have one.' In modern words, it's a change in driving

words, it's a change in driving paradigm. What we try to teach people is how to talk in it halanguage the car understands and how to listen in the language the car talks to you in. Myself and the two chief driving instructors have written a performance-driving handbook. We've got driving handbook. We've got strange to the property of the property o different exercises where we put you through a guided expe-rience of what your car does in

"One of the most impor-tant is the skid pad. It's just a flat piece of concrete with some





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ones to indicate a circle, and cones to indicate a circle, and we make it wet. We throw a lit-tle soap in there to make it slip-pery, so that the car will easily lose traction at a speed slow enough that they're not getting scared — 25 to 40 miles an hour. We tell them to accelerhour. We tell them to accelerate up to the point where you feel like you're just holding on. Then we say, 'Give it a little more gas, What do you feel? Now gently give it more gas, what do you feel, gently give it more, more, more, more, what do you feel? 'Well, what you feel?' Well, what you feel in that circumstance is the front wheels start to akid. The back end is still doing fine, but back end is still doing line, but the front wheels are starting to skid, and it doesn't matter how much steering you do, the car pushes out from the circle. That's called understeer. The

That's called understeer. The car isn't steering as much as you want it to steer.
"Then we slow them down, bring them back up to the same speed, and we ask them to get off the gas and hit the brakes. Well, what happens when you're turning and brak-ing in that circumstance is the result of the companion is the long in that circumstance is the companion of the companion of the properties. The weight's about the same and the wheels are all sticking. When you change the relative weight balance, you change the stick — the more weight on a tire, the more stick. If you give it the gas real hard, the weight moves to the back of the car, because the weight and 'quite because the weight and 'quite because the weight and 'quite. ing in that circumstance is the oack end comes out." This is called oversteer. Vince explains the "left-brain" side of it. "Think because the weight can't quite keep up with the acceleration. There's more traction in the back, less traction in the front of the weight of the car bal-anced between all four wheels.



understeer. Get off the gas sud denly, weight transfers to the front; no stick in back, the back

front; no stock in back, the back end gets loose — oversteer, "Of course," smiles Vince, "the first time this happens, they just turn into utter panic city and close their eyes and throw their hands in the air. I want everybody to spin out on the skid pad at least once, so they have the experience that

when the car is spinning, they're still driving. They're still under control. We say, Okay that's fine. Next time when that hap-pens, straighten out the wheel a little bit. They find there's things they can do to stay in control. Lift off the gas a little bit, the back end comes out. Get on the gas a little bit, the back end tucks back in. That's a weird feelbut the first time

a weird feeling the first time

"At this point, the instra tor reaches over and grabs the tor reaches over and grabs the steering wheel and says. You're not going to steer any more with the wheel. I want you to steer with the gas. Give it more gas when you want it to go out from the circle, get off the gas when you want it to come back in. They don't pass until they

can throttle steer without the steering wheel. It's kind of a breakthrough experience. I can breakthrough experience. I can explain all this in words, but that doesn't mean much. It's not real until you feel it in the posterior lobes."

What is learned on the skid pad can be applied to other exercises, such as obstacle avoid-

exercises, such as obstace avoid-ance. "We take an instructor in the car and a student driv-ing down a narrow lane defined by cones, and then they get to a decision point where they have to either stop dead at a have to either stop dead at a barrier or go to either a left- or right-lane change. We've got a flag person there that will tell them where to go. We show them that they can steer around an obstacle, safely, at a tremen-dously higher speed than they could stop short of an obstacle. The accelerator is your friend. We show them that if you want We show them that if you want

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to be not on the brakes when you're turning, but on the gas. The car steers better when you're on the gas. They can use throt tle steering to dance the back end around a little bit — to get

end around a little bit — to get the car nearly, sharply around something." Last year. Cecelia got to apply accident avoidance off the track. "I was driving up in North County. An 18. wheeler lost his wheel in front of me, and lost his wheel in front of me, and I had to avoid that. I couldn't avoid it totally, because an 18-wheeler wheel and a 944 are about the same size. So I did my reaction thing, and I took out the right side of the car-but I didn't crash. It was a packed freeway, but I pulled off the road and was fine."

road and was fine."
Vince and Cecelia paid
"in the low 20s" for their 944
back in 1983. The 911 they
bought used a year and a half
ago for \$30,000, "and we thought
we got a bergain." They too
stress that Porsches needn't
cost that much. They do not
work on their cars themselves. work on their cars themselves.
"We stand a much better chance
of making it worse than making it better," admits Vince.
"When you have a Porsche, it's
important to have a Porsche mechanic who sees Porsche every day, who has learned the

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blows air over the heads, cool-ing without the weight of water, the two camshafts driving the valves, as opposed to the one cam in a V6. He opens another car, revealing an engine with red plastic horns protruding from it. The tops of the horns are covered with the sort of foam that covers a microphone. "This



nicant by "the feeling of being solidly planted" when you're in motion. I would use the word "cradled," but I don't want to bring in symbolism. As we head back to the shop, Randy tells me that some insurance companies will insure a driver based on his or her

is called mechanical injection. It shoots the fuel way down here [he points at the base of the horn] and sucks air down the horn] and sucks air down through here he points at the top of the horn]. It mixes the fuel and air way down in there, in carburetion, it's all up [higher], and it takes longer to get there, so it's not as fast." This engine also has "slide valve injection," another advan-

tage over carburction. "On a carburctor, it would open like this." He makes a motion indi-cating a disc with an axis through its diameter, flipping from hor-izontal to vertical. "You would have air going down [past it], but that plate is blocking the air going down, that little ver-tical piece of metal. A slide valve slides this way, open. There's no restriction." He slides his hand

to one side, showing the valve's motion out of the airflow. "That gives you five more horsepower." "If you want, I'll take you for a ride in this." At last. It is

not a long ride, and since we'r on highways, we have to be careful. Most of our quick sceleartin. Most of our quick accer-eration is done on onramps. But Randy does punch it once, pinning me to my seat, and the onramps do reveal what Roger and I only pay about \$1000 a year. But if you've got tickets,

I ask Randy about the expense of getting into club-racing. They start out at the sta-

expense of getting into clubracing, "They start out at the stadium (autocross)," he explains,
"so they" Il go to a mice fivepoint harness, a roll bur, in
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getting stiff suspensions and bigger sway bars, which cor-rects the sway of a cor in a turn." And on it goes. "The next step is full wheel-to-wheel rac-





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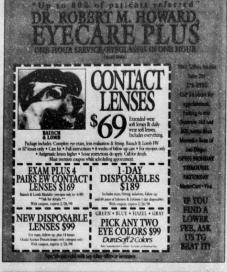


ing. They're stripped to the bare bones, with real heavy-duty cage all the way through. By the time you get to club rac-ing, not including the price of the car, you could easily be into It about \$40,000 to \$50,000. It can be cheaper than that. You can literally go wheel-to-wheel on a budget of \$10,000 and he every competitive in that class. What happens is, you get the bug, You want to be the fastest guy out there. You swarn to be going all out. But the majority of the guys doing than ex a threat \$2000-a-year budget. It gets them a couple of aso of time such years, and it's just great. The bug is not respect to orders. It is tribe the well-sodges. It is rivine the wellit about \$40,000 to \$50,000. It

"It happens to a lot of guys. They need an outlet, they need to go do something fun, and we call it 'bang for

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money."

Ike got his expertise from working with his father, Volker, who now owns Volker's German Car Clinic in Santee. "He started racing in 1965 in Europe He ran Formula Vs over there and built his own cars, and I and built his own cars, and I grew up with it, going to the tracks and helping out. They used to throw me out of the pits because I was too young. You had to be 16. I was a 12-year-old in the pits, and they were, like, 'Hey, you, you gotta get out of here.' My dad's going.

'He's my right hand.' "
From there, he moved to professional race teams. "I used to work on cars the Andrettis

You can attend one of the Performance Driving schools run by Vince Knauf, chief driving instructor for

the San Diego

from here to Daytona Beach, Horida, just a couple of days before the 24-hour Daytona. I got there, and the driver, Bob Wallek, said, Hey, the engine's got a wheation. This is the night before the race. So we spent all night changing the engine and went out, qualified the car 12th.

went out, quashed the car Lth.
Then we did a 24-hour
endurance race and won
overall."
Like an actor who wants

to direct. Ike was a wrench who

wanted to drive. In 1990, he

wanted to drive. In 1990, he sold a 70 Porsche 914-6 he had rebuilt for club racing to the current PCA president for \$15,000 in order to pay the \$10,000 necessary to race a formula car at the Del Mar Grand Prix. "I got the [914] for an apple and an egg. I probably only had about \$6000 in it. I

only had about \$6000 in #.1 took the original 2-liter engine out and built a 2.8 liter, which is actually bigger than the one we have in our [911]." Because a 914 is a good bit smaller than

a 911, this made for some dif-ficulties. "We ran it at the sta-dium, and it only had the orig-rial size wheels on it. I couldn't get any traction... it was so much power, and little tires on it didn't work.

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"The guy I sold it to had bigger wheels put on it, and he dominated the series for, like, four years with that car. He ctually drove the car to Vegas ne had slicks [wheels] in the he had slicks [wheels] in the trunk and slicks in the pas-senger seat. And when he got there, he bolted the slicks on and beat these tube-chassis, full-blown race cars that had to be railered there, put the street tire back on, and then drove back

Ike also won the Baja 1000 in 39, "on a quad [a four-wheel ATV], of all things," but he wanted to get back into a Porsche, A Volker's customer brought this one in, "black and best-up," to be serviced because he wanted to sell it. Ike and began work. "This is basically the evolution of a Porsche," the evolution of a Porsche," says lke. "We've made it evolve into something totally different than anybody else, and

that's why we're a little more

that's why we're a little more unique than some guy."

Beginning with the engine. "We took the original engine and stripped it all the way down to the last nut and bolt. We had custom parts made for it. Connecting rods made out of a 4130 chromoly steel. A connecting rod is a link between now concluded in the steel of the steel o your crankshaft and your pis-ton, and that's basically the weakest link in an engine. When an engine turns at high RPMs.

that's where most of the stress goes. It's kind of like an insur-ance policy. Those babies cost us around \$1000 for the six

us around \$1000 for the six [one for each piston].

"When the car came out from the factory, the engine had only a 2.4-liter displace-ment; we've beefed it up to 2.7 liters. The cylinder on a Porsche engine is removable, not like a V8 out of an American car. where you'd have to bore a hole. We took out the pistons

and cylinders and put larger ones in, upgrading it to a 90-mm piston and cylinder set. mm piston and cylinder set. They're super lightweight and high compression. This incrosses horsepower and torque. The original had only 125 horse-power; this one's making 300. The only thing you have to change is the block. You have to open it up and machine it. to open it up and machine it out. You also have to machine out the head to accommodate

Following the more-isthe three fine, lke also opened up the intake ports that allow air and gas into the engine, from 32 to 41 mm. This has the same power-enhancing effect as Randy's slide valve. "Also," Randy's stide valve, "Also," adds Ike, "we've done some internal work on the block which we call windaging, cre-ating less friction within the engine aerodynamically." So far, the modifications

have been mechanical. Nov

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they become chemical. "We cryogenically treated the engine. We had it frozen at -310 degrees for 24 hours. It changes the molecular structure of all the metal components inside the engine. It actually changes the hardness of the steel, so it's a much tougher material now. The technology came from The technology came from NASA — anything that goes out of the atmosphere has to be treated that way. A friend of mine did it for \$200."

ing component sprayed with a dry film lubricant, which is baked into the pores of the metal, so all the moving parts are constantly lubricated. You could drain all the oil out of it, and it would run fine."

engine that will run up to 7000 or 8000 RPMs and will do about 160 mph with its current gear ratios. Though it could do more with different ratios, speed isn't

everything. I approached Ike and Tom because, as I watched that take a heavier load. The shock absorbers have been updated to a racing version and handle bumps much betthe Porsches run through the hairpin at the parking lot autocross, I noticed that their car was quicker through the turn than most. Ike agrees. "There were \$80,000 to \$100,000 Porsches have what's called a torsion bar for a spring. It's a solid bar. This has coil springs, which are a much lighter setup. The whole idea is to make the car as easy to drive around a turn as possible, because anytime you're sliding, you're losing twin turbo 1997s out there and we were blowing the doors off them. We've modified the

Again, turns. Keeping with the mechanical theme, lke had this to offer — "The car was havand handle bumps much bet-ter at high speed. It's a weight-saving thing, too. Standard Porsches have what's called a ing understeer going through corners. We increased the camber angle — that's the angle of the wheel — and the car started to steer into turns better. It all

comes down to fine-tuning the suspension and tire pressures and whatnot."

To further aid them in their winding ways, Bogart Racing Wheels of Santee spon-sored like and Tom, putting on a \$3000 set of wheels for free. "Originally, this car came with 15" tires; these are 17" in height. They're 11" wide in the rear and 9" in the front, and a stan-dard car has about 7". Wider

dard car has about 7°. Wider tires are going to get you to stick to the ground better." Wider tires require a flared rear fender. "They were a fac-tory-steel turbo flare I had a

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rear bumpers, the hood, and the front fenders were replaced with fiberglass body panels to lighten the car. All the glass was removed and replaced with lightweight Plexiglas. The inte-rior was gutted — only a driver's seat remains, waiting to be sur-rounded by a roll cage. They lightened the doors by drilling roughly 4" holes on the inside, leaving a spider web of steel. Finally, to "punch a hole in the wind better." Whey had a friend lower the roof, cutting at each piller and revedting, Add that piller and revedting, Add that and selve beginnt job, and you have an exterior that reflects the interior modifications.

Though the 40-mm Weber carburcter is a mog legal, they carburcter is a mog legal, they that they are the control of the control roughly 4" holes on the insi

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the same size."

know you've got all that power. know you've got air that power.
You just want to, you know —
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try to hammer it down the
road." All this, then, for an
occasional rip through a track.
"We've been having a blast,"
concludes Re. "It's fun to do
a traiget tractfor and see how. concludes Ike. "It's fun to do a project together and see how it comes from nothing into something. Roce cars are never finished. You'll constantly update, and you'll find way to make your car go faster. If not, you're going to get best. We're going to make as many races as we can financially do. I'll tell you what, though—
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I'll tell you what, though—this car's going to be in the winner's circle,
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away when he gave it to me
away when he gave it to me away when he gave it to me last October." The car had only ast October. The car had only 4000 miles on it since 1988. "He figured it was geing to rot, he knows I take care of cars, so I guess he figured it was a good idea."

Walter's dad bought the Watter's dad bought the 356 for transportation, then started racing it with the PCA and POC [Porsche Owner's Club] in the '80s and '70s. Now, Walter autocrosses it every month. "When I was a kid." recalls Walter, "we had gone to a few races at Riverside when the track was still there — that was something that I always wanted to do. He joined the PCA in January. "When you first go out, they're required

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nest day and said. I think you're all right, You can go faster without my 150 pounds in the car."

By way of explanation,
Walter adds, "It's like anything else. Some people have an abiity for something. I've allways been into cars. When I was a list on like the source of the so kid, we lived on a canyon road and from the time I was 16 -

I had a BMW 2002, and a friend of mine had a Morris Mini Coupe S - we would hang out there and wait for people to

"I was talking about this the other day with some friends, because they had a spare motocross bike, and they were going out to a racetrack that I've been at before, but I haven't touched a motocross mo

with it after one lap. It's the same thing with the car - you don't dominate it, because it's going to do what it's going to do, but you connect to it, and you can feel what it's going to do. I know what my car's going to do a millisecond before it's doing it. I know how the wheel is going to feel; I know the direction it's going to go; I know when my back end's going to get loose." And so we come to Wal-

to try to keep control. When you put power and brakes at the same time, the reaction of the car is to squat down, all of it. The whole car hunkers down, ter on turns. "The rear-engin Porsches] can snap at you at an Posches; can snap at you at any time; that's why connection with the car is important. If you go into a corner really fast, and you know you're going too fast for the corner, you've got to - what we call the got to — what we call the sphincter factor — you've got to negate your instinct to let off the throttle [or else] the back end's coming around. I'll keep my foot on the throttle, and I'll brake with my left foot

The whole car funkers down, and you get a little bit more grip. If the back end comes out, if you're turning left, turn the wheel right, catch it, stick on the brakes with your left foot, usually it kicks back."

Walter does not tinker.
"It was lowered in 1959, and I've."

"It was lowered in 1959, and I've

street tires, so I'm running stock class. And I put some Centerline rims on it for lighter weight, that's about it. The car handles so well right now, I don't see why I should mess with it." He doesn't need to: with H. He doesn't need to: he ran the autocross I attended in "1:03.1 or 1:03.7. I run in the stock classes because the 356 is the slowest car there. I don't want to say this, but my time beat every stock class wit the exception of the twin tu







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bos and I think a 993 4S. I beat every 911 there and every 914

I think."

Tinker or no, the expense of owning a Porsche, a vintage Porsche, can be daunting. "The rubber floor mats on it are \$500, because they don't make them anymore, and the colo and two in back — I think are \$100 a piece." Because it's a pensive, around \$300 a year

Walter does drive his car on the street, "once or twice a week," and he notices the rea-tion it gets. "Something about the form of that car, it's kind of strange, not just women but little kids will walk up to the car and want to touch it. I had a

Ike also opened up the intake ports that allow air and gas into

the engine. from 32 to

girl pull up to me in La Jolla on Saturday and roll down the window and say. That car is a

chick magnet!"

For all that, he still says.

"people that have German cars, at least from what I've observed, are people that are not into showiness but more into quality and performance and engineering. I feel that someone

who's into a Corvette is more into show than anything else, and someone who's into a Fer-

and someone who's into a Fer-rari in kind of a romantic but is into shwe too. People that are into Porches are usually more purposeful people—a lot of engineen have Poescho. That's just my observation—you're more into fusicon than form, but you still enjoy the form.⁸ Like turns, most of the people I talked to had an opini-on about ordor performance cars, Corvettes and Ferraris in particular.

cars, Corvettes and Ferraris in particular.

Paul Young: "When I was able to afford a nice car. I drove a bunch of different ones, and the state of the state of

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around...it's kind of like a Rolls-Royce. You think about that car. Let's say you're the last per-son on earth, there's plenty of open roads, and you can drive any car. Would you drive a Rolls-Royce' Hell, no. There's only one reason to have tha

only one reason to have that care, and that is to impress others." Roger Roberts. "Ferrairs and Lamborghinis, the prices, it's satronomical. You're up in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range. If you're asking about a 3002X or a Corvette, I've seen that Porsche has greater reliability. When I was booking for mycaret, that was absolutely the case." Vince Knauf: "I believe

that enjoying the car is the important thing. These are not made to be looked at. These are made to be looked at. I hese are made to be driven. It's a car made to be driven every day. It's not a Ferrari, made to look good when you are driving and to look like you are well off, but there's no room for groceries you don't want to drive it acros you don't want to drive it across town — it is not not more than to we have been care every Porsche made as a race care every Porsche made as a neveryday driver. There's nothing wrong with a Corvette. It is necessary to be a construction of the control of the c will it go?' In a Porsche, the driving experience is different. It's more control and style and

class."
Randy Hinton: "Forsches, on average, before they're going to need rebuilding (enginewise), have 150,000 miles on them. Ferraris, you get about 50,000, and you ego to rebuild it. The lapanese sports cars, they just don't have the character. (Cars) like them, they're easy to work on, but they just don't have the character of a Porsche. Levalte, annuvell have a Porsche. Usually, a guy will buy a Porsche because 'Oooh, it's a Porsche, but then they start to fall in love but then they start to fall in love with it, and they learn the his-tory of it, and now it's heart and soul to them."
"Heart and soul" seems

"Heart and soul" seems an extravagant term to use for a piece of machinery, even one that can provide such intense thrills. And yet, driver of a sensible car that I am, I have watched these cars perform, ridden in one, and covered. I have felt the pull in my heart, in a way I do poll in my heart, in a way! do not feel for other things bevond my economic grasp, perhaps-because I drive a lot. I have lamented the fact that my car cannot joined my economic cannot pin me to my seat, cannot in my every automotive whim. I have looked through the classifieds in the paper, scheming to purchase an old Porsche before my conscience catches up with me, permission with the paper, scheming to purchase an old Porsche before my conscience catches up with me, permission with the paper with me, permission with the paper with the catches and the permission with the paper with th saying, "You ought to do a story on Porsche wannabes."

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Monkophobes!
"Monkophobia," it must be called, is a relatively recent af-fliction. It started with the fic-tional movie Coulemak in 1995, in which a South American ca-puchin monkey, was oddly cast to play the part of a disease-carrying African monkey. The entire thing was fictional, but you would be surprised at the overnight change of public at-titude toward monkeys. Sud-denly they were not so cute anymore. called, is a relatively recent af

anymore. Monkeys have had a suspicious rap ever since, causing distinct monkophobia in some. Stories on the hernes B virus ("City Lights," January 29) are fair but don't help matters any for the remaining monkeys who would like a little respect—the dozens of species who are noncarriers.

So — "Hey, hey, we're the monkeys without the herpe B virust" (or any other transmitterl). We range from the four-ounce praym marmoset (also

terd). We range from the four-ounce prgmy marmoset (also seen at the San Diego Zoo) to the gorilla (also fitting the slang definition for monkey), some-tical products of the seen at the San Diego Zoo), to the multi-tude of guenons, capuchins, spider monkeys, squired mon-keys, colobus monkeys, and so on, of in-between size. Give hex to the seen size of the seen at monkey from people in Cali-fornia do have permits, atthough they are difficult to obtain) just risk the simple question.

be — so drop the squinty eyes, the suspicious looks, smile, and go about your business. I agree with zoo director Lind-burg. You are more likely to

burg. You are more likely to catch a disease from the per-son standing next to you than from any monkey. Name Withheld Member of Monkey Matters & The International Primate Association

Slimeball

Simeball in her letter "I Am the Mother of the Rage Victim" (Innury 29), "Paula" expresses the justified anger and frustration of a mother that has lived the terrible experience of a brutal crime committed against her daughter. She mentions my intervention as an attorney in Tijuana and the oblaticale we have the district attorney press, criminal charges against three employees of Club Vibe. One of them is the manager, who is

identified as "Coyote" in John Brizzolara's article ("My Mon Thinks I'm in L.A., 'January 8), and to whom she appropri-ately refers as a slimeball. Newertheless, after reading her emotional letter, I feel it

is necessary to clarify the following: 1. The three Club Vibe em-

ployees that were detained by the Tijuana Municipal Police were brought before a corrupt district attorney who originally handled the case and who released them "because a formal

2. The case was later remanded to the office of the manded to the office of the Specialized D.A. in charge of sex crimes, Gabriela Navarro, who continued the investiga-tion, and where we formally pressed charges. We spent sev-eral hours at that office (not at the Tijuana police station) in order to have the victim's

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Do you have a Reader Matches "Success Story" to share?

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Kandy: I didn't see it coming: I wil

Carli Both of in grew up in San Diego, and we may have even passed each other on the freeway. But if it weren't for Phone Matches', we never sould have met. And I never would have found the lave of im-

by the D.A. was realized at the infamous Club Vibe by State Judicial Police investigators and criminalists from the forensic laboratory of the State Attorney General's Office and vention whatso

ever from the Federal Iudicial Police, since this is a crime un der the State Penal Code juris

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judge then decided to issue an arrest warrant only against one of the perpetrators, based on the fact that he was unequivocally recognized by the victim from a photo of the three employees published in a Tijiuan newspaper at the time they were arrested, which we also exhaust the content of the composition of the content submitted as evidence. He denied the arrest warrant against the manager of Club Vibe, be-cause in his own words, "...all he did was offer the victim money not to press charges against his business, but did

and psychiatric expenses re-lated to the ordeal suffered by

her daughter, since it was not on legal fees or expenses. I am

judge then decided to issue an

against his business, but did not participate in the rape." We appealed his decision and a resolution is pending before the State Superior Court. 5. Paula does not specify what she spent \$6000 on, but I assume she refers to medical Does The

Madness Stop?
I read the letter from "Paula" I read the letter from "Paula" (January 29) with varying emotions (none of them sad-ness, unfortunately). First of all, I thought it would never end (what happened to edit-ing?). While "Paula" deserved

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treatment that a victim of this

type of crime should continue

to receive.

6. I agree something must be done to stop the flow of teenagers — especially minors — to bars and discos in Tijuana, and to that effect I am willing

her chance to tell her side of the story, perhaps the Reader could've given her space to tel the story much like the original "My Mom Thinks I'm in I.A.," January 8. I think her story was one that deserved to be heard in a format other

to cooperate with any effort or organization that Paula and her daughter undertake. Ricardo Gibert Herrera dents, military, tourists, etc.) know the risks involved by even going across the border, especially at night. Do these individuals allways heed the warnings given to them? Sadly, no. "Paula" warned her daughter as best she could (she says). However, the daughter chose to ignore the warnings and suffered the consequent to ignore the warnings and suffered the consequences. I ask you, did "Paula" try hard enough? Or, was the daughter a victim of her own stubborn-ness? I feel as if she gave up and allowed her daughter to go by telling the daughter to

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Who really is at fault? After all, Mexico is a foreign coun-try. If problems arise, foreign-ers seem mostly powerless, another thing everyone is reminded of when traveling out of the United States.
"Paula" has probably found
herself up trying to push a
brick wall on this matter. Chances are, the perpetra-tor(s) will never be brought to

tor(s) will never be brought to justice in Tijuana. Corruption, bribery, injustice? It has always been there, and always will. While I do not patronize Tijuana clubs myself, there are many, many men and women who do. I can only wish who do. I can only wish "Paula" lots of luck with her organization. She'll need it. I highly doubt the flow of mi-nors (and their money) head-ing into Tijuana will ever slow down, much less stop alto-gether. While the military. San Diego universities, and church Diego universities, and church groups, etc., do their best to find alternatives, most minors will continue going south of the border because that's where they can drink and get away with it (until they o fore in everything from drugs to drunk driving to safe sex. Yet does the madness stop? I don't think so. "Paula's" daughter proba-

bly wasn't the first, and she won't be the last either. And. folks, that is the saddest fact of

Our Little Mudball

This missive is directed toward the "person" who calls himself "Name withheld," who at-tacked Abe Opincar and the "Sheep and Goats" column in "Sheep and Goats" column in your paper, and who had the gall to attack your editor's faith because he chooses to publish Mr. Opincar's column (Letters, January 29).

withheld, if you are going to spew such vitnol and hate, you should at least have the internal fortitude to put your name and city at the bottom of your letter. I, for one, am bloody sick and I, for one, am bloody sick and tired of reading letters from people without the fortitude to do such things. If you don't want your opinion challenged, man, then keep it to yourself. If you don't think enough of yourself that you can have the guts to put your "sacred" name to your letter, then spare us

your drivel, mate!
Second off the bat, sir, you
profess yourself to be a Chris-tian. However, by the attack
you leveled against the Metro-politan Church, your attack on Abe Opincar and his articles, and your personal attack against the faith of the Reader's editor in chief, I can safely say to you that you are no more a Christian than those clowns on television and talk radio who besmirch and slander the name of Jesus every time that they open their mouths! Let's get something straight, man. When Jesus came to our

little mudball, He came not to save the righteous, but to save what was lost — bringing them back to the fold, if you will!

women who believe in Him

The idea that Jesus loves only

one race or another is blasphe

of the paper does not make him a target for libel, sir. How do you know what this man's faith is about? Is your faith so small (and small-minded) that you

must denigrate another man's faith? Is this not the stuff that

that man and the deity ne worships.

To me, sir, you sound just like one of those sad people who live to judge others from behind a barricade of hate and venom that is most un-Chris-tian. Before you put on your "holier than thou" badge, may

I suggest that you remember that you are but a man — with

that you are but a man — with a man's sins, failings, and short-comings? You, sir, preach a brand of faith that has no place in a civilized society, for it com-lines a misunderstanding of the

Bible with a dose of pure Joe McCarthy-istic slander that is truly hateful! Before I forget, I will say this — Though I profess Christ as my Savior and Lord, the

as my Savior and Lord, the Christianity i profess is of the type that counts hours served in a hospital as a volunteer serving all people much more than sending a fat check to some character assassin who just hap-pens to wear a collar and cru-cifis and preaches vitriol worthy

cifix and preaches vitriol worth cifix and preaches vitrol worthy of the spew of Satan himself! You are my brother in Christ, Mr. Name withheld, but before you spew off again, take the plank from your eye before you take the splinter out of your brother's! Come out of the shadows and stand un strang!

shadows and stand up strong! Robert K. Johnston

Don't believe me? Read the parable of the Good Shepherd parable of the Good Shepherd and how he goes out of his way to save a lost lamb. You complain about the Metropolitan Church being a "gay" church, as if being a hothat I forgot to laugh.) gay church, as if being a ho-mosexual is a plague to be stamped out (a theory already professed by many who should know better, including those who are of the cloth). You pro-fess your hatred quite nicely, sir.

God is a God of love, whose

late cash into the economy by giving to the Rescue Mission, the Red Cross, or any num-ber of reputable charities. The author encourages vis-itors to rest a limo with their friends, get some hookers, son, Jesus, professed the good news of that love in the Gospel! God wants a relationship of love with us! That is why Jesus says that you must love your neighbor as yourself! As for attacking Mr. Opin-As for affacking Mr. Opin-car for giving high marks to churches with a high minority content, it just goes to show you that Jesus isn't just for us white boys, but for all men and

Any woman can lie down

doing is okay. Maybe tonight doing is okay. Maybe tonight the expensive hooker will have some champagne or cocaine to get her through the night. Maybe tonight the bargain hooker will have some Bud-weiser or crystal meth to get her through the night.

taith' is this not the stuff that religious wars are started by' if you truly are a Christian, then you should remember that a man's faith is a man's business—a covenant between that man and the deity he bought and sold, just like a box of condoms; and she's been thrown away just like a used condom when the man

have a truly sick love affair, but it won't last. He loves that he doesn't have to treat her with respect and that he doesn't have to get involved. She loves that she gets to

morning.

The article also mentions
"massage parlors" and states
that "Some 'legit' therapists
complain of being lumped together with those they consider their moral inferiors

it would be like if all these it would be like if all these 'massage parlors' that aren't really giving massages were serving women clients' sexual needs instead of men's? They'd probably be closed down in a heartbeat. But, "men have their needs," even if they dehase women, so the

Prostitution Is No Laughing Matter

Why would the Reader print such an offensive slab of tripe such as "Super Bowl's Ritual Sex." issue January 22 ("City

matter. It is in no way a vic-timless crime. The article urges, "Go get a hooker! It's the least you can do....[it] circulates cash into the economy."

A man of quality can circu late cash into the economy by

"and take turns balling you wrong. It's not about the Bibl or someone preaching that it's wrong, it's a matter of the hu-man spirit being debauched.

Any woman can lie down for money. The woman who has good self-esteem will not. Any man can pay a woman to lie down. But the man who re-spects women will not. For a while, a prostitute can tell herself that what she's come is down Maybe noisely

one race or another is blasphe-mous in the extreme. Jesus was no racist but loved every-body— and died for our sins as an example of that love! And as for your slur against another man's beliefs— just because he is the editor in chief But one morning, each prostitute must wake up to

> A call girl and a "John" have a truly sick love affair.

> take his money and she loves the fact that she doesn't have to see his sorry ass the next

> but they don't seem to mind the business these risk-takers bring into their industry." Did the author bother to

ask any real massage thera-pists what they think? If so, he pasts what they think? It so, he might find that they resent the constant come-ons from cer-tain men, when the massage therapist is really trying to fo-cus on giving healthful, ther-

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ments. People make mistakes. People can change. Cherri Cothran

In Bob Owens's January 22 ar-ticle, "Tequila Sunrise," he states that when pulque is dis-tilled for a short period of time it becomes mezcal. With this statement he has, in my not-so-humble opinion, elevated

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divine (if I may say so myself) mezcal from Oaxaca, I felt I

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You influence our society, especially the young. Holly-wood and those that run it glory in the profits from killing, violence, sex, and booze. Now you follow. They sell but hurt our society and our future. The more you report these, the more San Diegans become acclimated to them and accept

it as "normal." Is that what you want for San Diego, an-other L.A.? I hope not. Now when I pick up your paper, I discard the Roader part immediately to keep the Cal-

endar only. You can help, if

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community a disservice by fo-cousing on these degrading top-ics. It's as if you wish to turn San Diego into another LA. I list examples from Jan-uary 32: page 1, killingvio-lence; page 4, sex: page 5, sex; page 20, notror; page 28, booxe; page 34, killing. Week of January 29; smok-ing, herpes, lawyers (ugh); page 30, a decent story, page 70, a decent story, page Voi influence our society, essecially the voum; Holly-

D.H. Spenee

low — in the Calendar section you guys do notes on what's going on in nature that month, the flowers, or the tides, or what have you that is shapening at that particular time in a state of the state of the control of lated journalism.

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f Hollywood runs out of disaster plots, Mike Davis is new book should come in handy. Exology of Fare Los Angeles and the Insugination of Disaster contains a chapter about the city's destruction in literature ("Twe found 133 novels in which Los Angeles is destroyed," he says) and another chapter called "Man—eaters of the Siera Madre."

"It's a chapter about the

Madre."
"It's a chapter about the increasingly strange, aberrant relations between city-dwellers and nature."
Davis says. The

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mountain lions, who've lately become untable villains for a horror film. In 1981, a coyste dragged a three-year-old gif from her Glendale front yard and killed her. Trappers tound 55 coystes through it her great the control of the through the line of the control of the three her bear to the neighborhood by trash, which formed to great or the control of the trash, which formed the other 20 percent. The following year, a coyste while she was standing on her front while she was standing on her front

porch. "First he bit my dress," the girl said, "then he bit into my leg. He got my leg so bad I couldn't walk. I swatted him in the face, and he let go. I ran

him in the face, and he let go. I ran away yelling cyonke, cryote, coylet. Cryote, coylet. The girl lig was repaired with stitches, and Animal Control shot a coyote in Davis is interested in social reaction to the states, which, though incordiary, are extremely rare. Besides the perceived raits to humans, "some people are hysterical because they realize that coyotes or mountain lions can very quickly deglere a neight." says, "and then on the other hand you have people who treat coyotes or mountain lions basically as pets as

wegi."
In 1987, for example, a Los
Angeles City Council committee
approved an ordinance imposing a fine
of up to \$320 for feeding wild animals.
The fine was imposed after someone left hundreds of hunch bage filled with
dog food along hillade roads. in
Sherman Colks, presumably for cyotee.
The calling croptes a symbol of
"harassed individualism." Four years
later, the city responded to pressure by
animal-rights activitis and bauned the
trapping or shooting of croyots.

resident claimed he was attacked by a lion, Davis says, "half of the letters in the outcry condemned mountain lions — compared them to Jeffrey

lions—compared them to leffrey Dahmer or gang members—while the other half seemed to think that mountain from sweer ouddy toys—while the other half seemed to think that mountain from sweer ouddy toys—diffice. Davis says. "Ea a major contravision of Victorian culture, and it came to kind of a climas in the early 20th Century when the fixing generation of animal-rights groups, which were heavily ferminst, joined with leading elicite hunting organizations like the Boomer of Southern or a second of the contravious of the contravious and Crockett Club that Teddy Roosevelt founded to support a program of exterminating wild predators like mountain lions, and coyotes in the belief that you could pacify astrue, so national parks would be these wonderful der forests. The result of this was to produce a series of biological catastrophes. At the not, trim of the Grand

ossegue at distortion of the Grand Caryon, he says, the deer died of hunger once the predators were gone, and in southern Kern County, "after they killed off the copyets and foxes and local havds, there was his rodent empires and 20 million mice invaded were completed and mice in their hair, there were mice everywhere, and they found no way to sop it." The Taft newspaper ran a story with the plant here were mice were where and here for the U.S. Bological externitions for the U.S. Bological

Survey, arrived to save Talf from mice.

"So this idea of a pacified nature or nature in accord with the image of a Walt Diancy movie is actually an achievement of late Victorian culture that's still with one," Pavis says.

Ecology of Farr won't be in stores until August, but Davis will read from "Admenters of the Seirar Madu" at the store of the Seirar Madu" at the Seirar Madu at the Seirar get the studes bark in time, he'll treat the audience to "dramatic illustrations of mountain lions, surfing snakes, plague squirrels, and chapacabras," which Davis calls the "imaginary goat-eating vampire from Paertto Rico that was seen in the San Fernando Valley a couple of

years ago," Before the lecture, Crawford High Before the lecture, Crawford High School students will present a segment of a play they're writing in collaboration with SDSU, the City Heights Community Development Corporation, and the San Diego Repertory Theater. The performance starts at 4:00.

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Chinese Brush Artist Grace Chow will be the guest demonstrator when the Clairemont Art Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, February 13, a the Clairemont Recreation Center (3605 Clairemont Drive). Free. For more information, call 223-3771.

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Pennsylvania. She graduated [Ifom Barrad College in 1924] with a B.A. in English literature. She worked as a reporter for the New York Port from 1974 to 1977. That sume year Quindlen went to the New York York Times as a general audigument and city hall reporter. From 1981–1983 the wrote a column — "About New York" — For the Times-She served as deputy when the Port of the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the Times-She served as deputy to the New York — For the New Y metropolitan editor there from 1983-1985. After taking a maternity leave, Quindlen returned to the

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metropolitan editor there from 1933-1985. After management and a materialy losse, Quiddlen returned to the Times, where she write the syndicated column. "He in the 30° from 1966-1990. See returned again in the paper to write the sixes weekly Op-Ed column." Tablic and Pristate. "For which she was awarded the 1992 Pultizer Price for commentary in 1994, Quiddlen in the Time to become a full-time nowell. See said, shout her decision to exchange column-writing for fixion: "Sevent-hundred-and-fifty worsh is a very small sweetle to weer. A novel a like a Paje cost—you can cover a low thirt." Ms. Quiddlen is author now of four books, Oliyer Lesuws. a novel. The Time That Came no Shay, a delibert's book, and for Time Timigs a novel, and her more recent. Black and Blace Married in 1978, Quindlen and her husband have three children.

Black and Blue; Random House, 1998; 272 pages; \$23 Type: Fiction
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Fran Benedetto's policeman husband beats her. He breaks bones, blacks eyes, and Fran Benedetto's polectroms instituted heats her. He breats toxics, totacis eyes, and Jeares bruises on her arms, Frankly, Fran, a runer, can't uke it anymore. With the help of an organization that relocates bestern women, Fran escapes New York with her son. Given new names and new histories, Fran and son settle in Southern Horida. What works Fran, worries the reader. "Will Fran's hauband find them?" You won't be even works fran, works the reads. "Will Fran's hutband find them?" You son't be com D minutes into Quindlen's shiftight, but the before you're a search of Fran's hutband as he is. And, as fran reconstructed or ourship and marriage, you'll also see how the came initially to be end to say with him must who became increasingly violent. On the aftermoon we talked, Ms. Quindlen speake to me from her care. She was on her way from New Jersey to Philadelphia to conduct an interview. Having read Quindlen's 'columnist voice' for so many years, it was have been as the desired as the second of the second or many the second or more than the

Having read Quindlen's 'columnist voice' for so many years, it was interesting to har her actual physical voice, which seemed as upbeat and pepty as the voice in which she 'spole' her columns.

Laude how Mc Quindlen largered upon Fram Benedetto.

"She was perty one to apprehend, actually, when I got a few thing about her.

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that not only was she a nurse but that she chose emergence room nursing, and the sort of attraction that she had for this bad-boy type of man, a lot of other things fell into place for me." "One of the things that I really like about her is that she

doesn't feel sort of 'other' to me. She feels like somebody who could be one of your best friends. No matter who you are. And that's really important to me because I

best friends. No matter who you are. And that's really important to me because! I do think in our attempt to issudar convelves from the drange other human beings can do to us, we tend to try to objectify, women particularly, who are in these kind of situations. When, in fact, the truth of that they rev women just like us.

**Buck and Blue contains some pretty violent scenes. I said that it must be ten painfield, at times, for Ms. Quinden when he wrote these scenes.

*The choreography of some of the incidents was not pleasant because you literally do have to choreography them. When you're talking about that kind of physical violence, you have to sort of work out in your mind the legistical of where your head goes when you're hit on your right ear, and what's going to get broken when you fall down a set of stain.

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I think probably the thing that insulated me from it, to some extent — and here "I think probably the thing that insulated me from it, to some entire — and here! of probably antique one of your questions, which I thank you for not adding firet like so many other people have — is that it was happening to her and it is never happened to me. It's the first question I've been asked in most interview. I think because my just novel was about sent-dochy taking care of a worrant olving of terminal cancer, and there's lose of people who here that in fact. I had does that when my mother was objug, and to that extent, writing some of the most difficult scene in One Time Timp was more difficult for me became Leavo or and to it her resorance with his convolutes further. difficult for me because I was not only in the moment with this completely fictional

difficult for me because I was not only in the moment with this complexed, fishional character, I vosi not for moment again result. And that was rough, reall plant, I was a happening to be moment again result. And that was really the because it has although the plant and second of all, because the hast trade to beat it. I think it would have been more difficult for me if she was still in the situation. But to some extent throughout the book, you're looking at Para throughpout the book you be looking at Para throughpout the book you have been plant throughpout the book plant throughpout throughpout the book plant throughpout the book plant throughpout through

I and that Ms. Quindlen seemed to have brought her reportorial skills to the writing of Fresh beatings. So did not diagore. The thing that I think has informed my writing from sort of my carbest days doing it, both in fiction and monfiction, is this constant yearning for the perfect telling detail. And once I get the decide down, I lede railly conformable in a fictional landscape, And I fifth that I have pretry user of them in this book. I were talked, then, about the section of the book that is set in Florida. "I don't know Florida very well." Mr. Quindlen skid. "But sort of a critical form of the property of the

to Honsta and sort or want around and now around occasion now, for good or for ill, a novelist and therefore it's my Horida. And the sense of liberation I felt after all diose years as a reporter, cannot be overstated."

— Judith Moore

Anna Quindlen will read and sign books at Borders Books, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain Ranch, on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 619-618-1814

Arena (3500 Sports Arena Boulevard). Tickets range from \$5 to \$12. Call 225-9813 for tickets and information. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

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San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative dis-plays on the unique history of the San Dieguito area at 561 South Vul-can Avenue, in Encintas. For more information, call 760-632-9711.

San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, baseball historian and model builder Bill Swank has cre-

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out and we heard kave's sarely performed Sonata for Violin and Carlomoral's closwhere — but we have so much chamber music in San Diego that in fact three had been another performance of this strange and fascinating work only a year and a half before, in 1996's Summerfest. The performers then were no less than Cho-Liang Lin and Cary Hoffman, and the performance was just and Cary Hoffman, and the performance was the standard of the strange of the standard supplies and the way Melançon and Erzines played the Sonata. They reminded us that — in certain profound ways, and above all in his late works — Revel was very much a modern composer. 50ll. for all the very much a modern composer. 50ll. for all the



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Galseppe Verdl's II Travatore will be broadcast by the New York Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, February 14, at 10 a.m., on XBACH, 540 AM.

Oscar Wilde's Play Salome was set Oscar Wilde's Play Salome was set to music by Richard Straum in 1905; see the San Diego Opera's produc-tion when it premieres at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, Sistera Kristine (soprano) and Katherine (mezzo-soprano) Clesinski are Sa-lome and Herodias, respectively; they'll be joined by tenor Alan Woodrow as King Herod and bari-tome Robert Hayward as Jochansan (John the Bapitas) in this retelling of the Riblical story, Salome will be using in German with English au-pertitles above the stage. Enjoy the production — directed by Bliss Hebert and con-

rected by Bliss Hebert and con-ducted by Karen Keltner — at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Pebruary 17, at 8 p.m. on Firdky, Pebruary 20, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Pebruary 20, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Pebruary 22, Tickets range from 331 to 365, the open at San Diego Civic The-tage 200, 200 to 200, and 200, and attentional information, call 232,7-636; rester, downtown, call 232,7-636; rester, downtown, call 232,7-636; rester, downtown, and per calling 570-1100.

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A Solvee for Music Lowers is planned for Saturday, February 14, in UCSD's Mundee-We Recall Mull, at 8 p.m. Violinist Janos Négarey and Friends will present this named Valentian's Day event with traditional chamber music. Teches are 510 general, 38 for moderns and service, variable at whe door, Ferriore, variable at whe door, Ferriore, variable at the door, Ferriore, including the services of the services of

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February 14, as the California Cest-ter for the Arts, Ekonodifich. Tabli includes Richard Stoltemen (clar-inet), Jda Kareljan (violito), Fred Sherry (callo), Theodora Arm (vio-la), and Steven Tembom (viola), they'll present selections by Stavin-sky, Mosart, Admon, Catree, Sheng, Beria and Tchalkovsky, Tickers range 15 to 336. Tickers range 15 to 336. Tickers range 15 to 346. Tickers range

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"Love: Sacred and Profese" is the theme when Virginia Sublett (so-prano), Philip Larson (bass), and Gabriel Arregui (piano) present a recital at 7:30 p.m. on February 15 recital at 7:30 p.m. on February 15 for the Sunday Concert Series at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library. The program includes arias and duets by Mozart, Verdi, Donizetti, and Messsien. Tickets are \$18; the concert is sold out, but some seats may be available at the door. The

Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. For reservations, call 454-5872.

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The Service in II by Herbert Murill will be used when the St. Cecilia Choir sings evensorg at the Catherled Church of St. Paul at 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 15. The choir will also sing the Giovanni Anerio motet "Cantate Domino (O Sing Unit of Unit the "Cantate Domino (O Sing Unto the Lord)." Find the church at 2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg, in Hillcrest; 298-7261. Admission is

by donation.

Chamber Music Mass, on Sunday, February 15, the chamber music mass at the Theratanta Lutheran Church promises Raiph Sapplington's "Light of the World" Europe, starting at 6x8 p.m. Child-care is available. Find the chin-, he at 1200 Clairemont Meas Boulevard, in Tierrasanta; 500-808. An offering will be received.

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A Young Artists Concert is planned on Sunday, February 15, at 4 p.m., hossed by the La Jolla Presbyterian Church. Among the artists will be violinist Paul Taeitlin, planist Chelsea Chen, flutist Ann-Li Shen,

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Mesa College" series continues at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 15. The

3 p.m. on Sunday, February 15. The fecture-recital will focus on Beethoven's Opus 2 Piano Sonatas. Hear the concert in the Apollisd Theater at San Diego Mess College, 2590 Mess College Drive, Kearny Mess, Tickets are \$12.50 general. For more information, call 627-2809.

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Salos far Viala by composer William Grant Still will be presented by Xaren Eliaine (on viola) and friends at 6:30 pm. on Sunday. Calley 101 Spreus Street, Hillincreat), In the mid-1940s, Still, an African-American composer, worst executed vigentes and lone peoms for spread to the still sti

Organ Concert, acting civic organ-ist Jared Jacobsen plans a concert at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Bal-boa Park on Sunday, February 15, at 2 p.m. Call 226-0819 for more in-formation on this free concert.

Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla: 454-5872. Free.

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Ture-of-the Constary Danish Com-poser Trygor Hausen will have work performed when the Westwind liras presents the next recital in the noun concert series at 5DSU on Wednesday, February 18, in Smith Recital Hall. Also on the programs selections by contemporary Greek

and (THE), three of which will be world premiers, in the auditorium at UCSD's Mandeville Center at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18. The music follows a pre-concert lec-ture at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall by Gernephough, Ulman, and (THE). Tickets for the concert and lecture are \$10 general. Dial 534-5404 for details.

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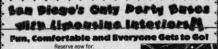




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"Painting Better Than Yen," a solo exhibit by Los Angels artist Laron, opens at the new Gallery X (348. South Codros Avenus, Solan Beach) during a reception at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 13, and continues through Friday, Harch 27, Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 792-7865.

tion, call 236-0011. Admission is 33.

"Hearts and Flowers," an exhibit of recent paintings by Sharon Hindsley, are on view at the Artists Gallety-hough rebraney. You're invited to a reception for Hindsley from 2 to 4 prin. On Sturday, February 1 4. Find the galley at 7420 Citrard Avence, La Jolist, 1949-5344. Regular hours are 10 am. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Lush Off Landscapes by Noel Hud-son are gathered in "Contemporary Landscapes," an exhibit opening with a reception for the artist at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Pebruary 14, at Sumner &

Dene Creations in Art. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 4010 Goldfinch Street, in Mission Hills, 688-5969. See this first anniver-sary show through Friday, March 13.

The Annual Cash Awards Show at The Annual Cash Awards Show at the San Dieguich on Tuging Software Callery includes an awards reception from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 15, and continues through February 15, and continues the show. The gallery in open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is found in the old Encivitas train station (along with a Pannikin real-cash), at 510 North Highway 101, Encinitias 700–942-3616. Encinitas; 760-942-3636

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Poetry In Color, see work by Alberto Blanco, Pelipe Morales. Yvette Ramos, and Francisco Guerrero when Galeria Dos Damas hosts "Arie Poesia" through Monday, March 9. The show begins with an opening reception at 5:30 p.m. reset Thursday. Pebruary 19; the artists will return to the gallery to present informal talks.

terior at the gallery to present informal talks at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 21, Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Find the gallery at 415 Market Street. in the Gaslamp Quarter; 231-3030.

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others not just to survive, but to fill their lives with quality.

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The leads. Mary Lennox and Colin Craver

gow! To find out, go see Lamb's constanding show.

The set for Culture Clash's remake of Aristophane; Jaly The Birds looks like a mini-version
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Aristophanes pecked at the foibles of ancient
Greek society. Culture Clash's version chomps
at our with condor-sized bites. When Foxe takecerverbody wants a piece of the new property, developers want to subdivide; the IRS dem unds its
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everybody wants a piece of the new property: developers want to subdivide the IRS demunds is share Even Fors, who acquires a knack for opcountry, it is build barriers, against immigrants,
assassinates his winged enemies, and shouts,
"Slave! Dann, that feels so good."

In the South Goast Repertory Theastre's production, the birds wear "found" items. One has
a comb made from badminton shuttheooks, anwhite, watermooting size of halfoon hover over the
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trage in a net. When Foxx ascends to the actors feet.
Individual bits zing with state But the show's
overall shape lacks fluidity: It feels like a workuntukcyor needs to work with a firmer hand. He
had major problems with the Old Giobe's Drazula. Here he can figure out the difference between
storytine and shirks. Scenes — and the spaces in
between — gramble.

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an envoy to Cloudcuckooland for diplomatic reations. If this were Aristophanes' Greet' version, you'd see Zeus, Hera, and Athena flying in from Mt. Olympus. Culture Clash's contemporary "gods," however, are Emiliano Zapata, John

Lennon, and a mute Mother Teresa, who honks a Harpo Marx horn. There are no sacred cows for Culture Clash, who will premiere Borderland, a satirical piece about life in "America's Finest City." at the Rep in May. B.





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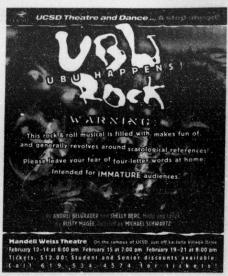
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Cultural Hyphen
San Diego Asian-American Repertory Theatre stages a drama by
artistic discrot Andy Lowe, which
won the 1994 Young Writers Contest. Peter Jugestions his life as an
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Groomed (the unrefined technique)
Don Cheadle's gripping drams, in its world premiere with the San Dego Black Ensemble Theatre, starts with a shopworn formula: four African-American males com statis with a alloqueue formula: four African-American males consumed to the African-American males consumed to the African-American males consumed to come 12 of a hosted. They talk, get recognization, and, as the formula instain, revelations occur: You of shalts the gives a commely, they are the affirmula instain, revelations occur in your of the consumer of the an escalating munia that slowly fills the theater — and all of Nebraska, it would seem — with rage. Worth a try.

Hello, Delly!
The Lamy-lighters present the popular instical based on Thornton Wilder's play The Matzhmaker.
D. Larry Steckling directed.
LAMPLOFTERS COMMUNITY THEATHE. THROUGH SHARDE 15: FROMEY AND SAT-URDAY AT BOO P.M. MATINES SUNDAY.

Thate Hambet
The Coronado Playhouse stages
Paul Rudnick's comedy about an
out-of-work soap actor haunted by
the ghost of John Barrymore.
Keith A. Andersym directed.
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dance interludes, which mime and spoot the story, are delights). The dancers are to state the however, they make the non-dancers look flat shooted. The same applies to the acting. The show is from; Adde no Marrey in a wonderful carlcature as Monscier Bounéoit (but life and the property of the show of the property of the show of the show the sh contancity Molière was after.

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I Never Sang for My Father
OnStage Productions offers Robert
Anderson's drama about the
strained relationship between a
middle-aged man and his ailing fa-ther. Bruce Ericsion directed.
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and a director trying to rewrite a
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himself emecined in intrigue, which was designed to the control of rection creates an atmosphere in which anything can happen. Espe-cially laugher. Worth a try.

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Noises Off Notice OFF Michael Frayn's three-act comedy about a theatrical touring com-pany's dress reheatsal of a British farce. Kathy Brombacher directed, AND PLAYHOUSE, 203 EAST VISTOR WAY, WISTA. THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, THURS-DAY THROUGH STATURBAY AT 800 P. M. MATRIEE SUNDAY AT 2:50 P.M.

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Summer and Smoke
A Streetur Named Desire stunned
Broadway in late 1947. Tennessee
Williams followed with Summer
and Smoke in 1948. Put the plays
side by side and you'd swear the

chronology's backwards. Streetar is the sap and quiver of life. Smoke's a much younger, more schematic and symbolic effort. It's schematic and symbolic offort. It is at Williams, proced with literary immortality, went back to pay his demantie dues. The Noerth Coast Repertory Theatre's production has extremes as wide as Williams's. On the plus side, Lina Pedace makes Alma a Partrais of Blanche Dulboin as a Young Neuroic — but applies making of feeling that reasonate the "promethean" boy next door, is supposed to Schape from liberality.

sosed to change from libertine inchorite on cue. Doug Reger LAMES PLAYERS THEATIRE, THROUGH MARCH 15; WEDNESOAY AND THURS DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINES SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. rnade a sane cheice tone down John's extremes, but this negates the character's mythical size in the process. With few exceptions (Trina Kaplan and Michael Moer-man, among them), the other cast nombers perform in a different play. Using broad, cartonish ges-tures, tacked-on Southern accents, and temporal in a second solution.

Tambourines to Glory
The Community Actors Theatre
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popular musical, directed by Marjorie Lester, with musical direction
by Joe Baker.
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with a twist: at one point he takes an escaletor). And Bill Arnold's a

crackerjack magician. The trio's se talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to over-

come, you wish they'd quit frum ing up the drama and just get on with this entertaining, if lightweight show.

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Patina Garcia has a "gift," and she hates it. She can hold your hand and watch the movie of your life. She can even fast forward or rewind the film to impect specific

Good Fortune is something that's missing. This isn't one of those dreary "thesis" plays that club you with heady issues. Rather than preach the pros and cons of euthanasia, Sanchez builds the dilemma around you. Sanchez writes scenelests. Some are unnoces-

sary; others wander past their point, Although the Frist. Thester's taging lags when Senches lags, this is a quality show, blessed with it a quality show, blessed with it is a point of the service of t scenes. Often, though not always, the discovers a tob suffering be-yond endurance. That's why, the says, the muchered 28 customers at Country Jon's Burgers. She saw ter-minal pain and relieved their bur-shen. But who picked her to play Godf Edwin Sanchez writes like an apprentice playwight with an old south. A strength of Unmerciful Cool Formers is something that's itza gain wholeness through con-tact with each other, give the show

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work than the costume." The convention center where we were performing sent us a bill afterwards for cleaning up the dressing room." Tays lead singer Tom. Anderson.

These four men make up the Chords R Us barbershop quartet. They met through their association with the Sun Industrial securities of the Sun Industrial securities of the Chords R Us barbershop quartet. They met through their association with the Sun Industrial securities of the Sun Industrial securities of the Sun Industrial securities of the Chords R Us and the Sun Industrial securities of th

Vours's Sar Diego home, where mey assu-"Today it's quite rare to find straw hats." says Beacom, the quarter's 5-years old temor." But we wear them on occasion, like a Fourth of July sin-gout or something like that.

Warr pipes in. Back 80 years ago whee I frest, but the same of the same of the same of the same know, he says, pausing, "atyles change." They all nod in agreement.

Chords R Ut was formed ten years ago and performs at private parties and special events like

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tions and levers and walkways. Anderson adds.

"His boss ween over and told him to shut it was

"His boss ween over and told him to shut it we were

waiting there," says kacon.

"Now we retalking long hair, pulled back into
a pony tail, muscle whit with no sleeves, says
Anderson.

Were they scared? "Well, uh...no... they
stanmer together, "We were uncomfortable,
stanmer displicitly the standard of the pulled to the
standard singing this Valentie message and we got
three-quarters of the wayt frough the first song,
and he started doing one of these..." Anderson
mimics someone crying and wijning his oes. "We
call that the melting of the macho man.

Barbershop quartets are supposed to be like,
sample, when it ask them what's the best part. Wurr
says, "Baritone." Pal-dum-pal, Barbershop
quartets are more than likely made up of a few
retired guys who have time on their hands and
can hold a note. Anderson — the baby of the
quartet at 43 — says barbershops springing has a quartet at 45 — says barbershop singing has a long history.



h Valentine's Day, the Sun Harbor Chorus conducts a fundamen involving in affiliated barberdop quatter, on a Chord's R Us. The quarters are hired out at \$35 a per to sing for your Valentine Florage and the Cup-d tine at (619) 447-6645 or (619) 295-8427. The ultimates and he dileved 646. 3, and 14.

The barbershop was the local hangout in The bathershop was the local hangout in town back then, and men would go three to get a shave and a haircu. As they were waiting for a turn, they would hang out because it was a place to get away without the women, who weren't allowed. And they would sing popular songs and lowed. And they would sing popular songs and without you first start out, it's called woodsheldine, because these guess would any out in the

shedding, because these guys would go out in the woodshed where nobody else could hear them and practice. Then they came back into the bar-bershop to perform. So the term woodshedding is used when we are trying to make things up as

The Society for the Preservation and En-couragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in Americs—I the unbrells organization to which most barbershop choruses in the U.S. belong— says barbershop harmony dates back to the min-ster show of the late 1800. According to the society, when minstel shows were supplanted by vaudeville, the tradition of close-harmony outsides the supplement of the properties of the con-trol of the properties of the properties of the con-trol of the properties of the pr

by vaudevitle, the tradition of close-harmony quartets remained.

Wur says the society began in Tulaa, Olda-homa. in 1936 when two me— Rupert Hall and O.C. Cash — met and discovered they had a mutual love of harmony singing. Today, the Society boasts 70,000 members worldwide. 34,000

of them in North America.

When Chords R Us is hired to sing — at a fee
of \$200 for a half-hour performance — the 8 or
10 songs they perform are generally older longs.

"Irish songs are poplar, ike 'My Wild Irish Boxe. 'Danny Boy, and 'When Irish Feys Are Smiling," says Worr. 'Barbershop songs often deal with romane, or are about girls, or someone's mother,' adds Anderson.

"We generally have two categories. The slow songs — the ballads— and then what we call up tuses, like 'Akeandey's Ragine Fand, 'Won derful Day Like Today,' or 'Red Red Robin,' Many famous composers' songs are used for barber-shop, probably the most popular is Irving Berlin."

shop, probably the most popular is living letrin, says Beacom

Even contemporary songs can be arranged in the barbershop style. The quartet finds music they want to sing and sends it away to the soci-ety, where it is arranged for them. Or, says Anderson, 'Chuck can do it.' Wurr has attended Anderson, "Chuck can do it. Wur has attended society-sponsored Harmony College in Missouri four times to learn, among other things, how to arrange music for barbershop singing.
"In a quartet, everyone has their own part, and it's different from everybody else's," says

and it's discession on receptors (28.8.5).
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The chorestypine needs the other three to make it harmonize, "asy. Kort.
"In a chorestypine and take a break here or lay out for a while there and listen so you can learn something while the others gays are singing. But when you are in a quartet, you can't hide," says Anderson.

"Going from top to bottom, the high voice to the low voice, it's tenor, lead, baritone, and bass.



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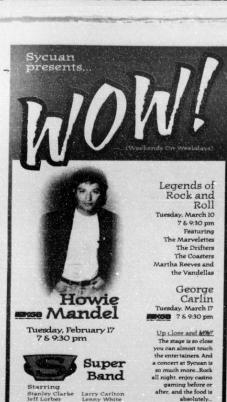
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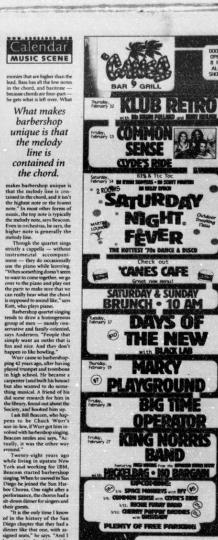
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lead singer for San Diego's Buck-O-Min

"Are they high heels or "They're shoes, like a

'Anything stick out?

What's the deal with the song titles? What is 'Twenty-Fight Teeth' about!'
"If you want to look at the lyrics, the lyrics give you

I find the shoe thing "Like a left and a right?"
"We're talkin', like, one

"Totally."
"Maybe they're not really

all your tooth. And basicall the song title gives you the

"Who wrote this?"

"The song's kind of about being on tour. And on tour,

"That's fine; ask whatever you like." "What's he going to go "Yeah, I did."

of people counting their teeth, and everyone contributes, like, how many

teeth they have. Not everyor has the same amount of teeth. Some people have 28, some people have 30. Some people have 32."
"What's the weirdest

musician you've ever auditioned?"

he'd never played ska before "Was he playing on the

"Couldn't grasp the

nto the audition, we're just.

like, 'Dude, you're not even going to work out at all.' Actually, while we're on the subject, Steve, our drummer, has decided to leave the band, unfortunately; so I have a feeling that we're going to be

"We told him the

eeth they have. Not ever

and I have 28. And I had "He has a degree in mine removed."
"One thing we found by naming our album [Twenty-Eight Teeth]...you find a lot

"He has a degree in graphic arts... and he's going to pursue that."
"He can't take a laptop on the road?"
"I haven't bothered to ask...he's set on his deal. We've known that he hasn't been really happy with things for the past six months...It's hard to be out on the road for starts to take its toll on your soul. We've all felt tour blues.

Jonas (who plays guitar "He is engaged. But it doesn't have anything to do with it. You know?" "Jonas (who plays guitar was the last guy out of the seven of us, and before him, we auditioned some characters. One guy stands out just 'cause it we funny that he showed up for an audition for a ska hand and he'd never played ska before. "I've never been on tour. How often do you wash your hair?"

Well. I keep my head shaved."
"So does that mean you wash it?"

"Yep."
"What about the other

'We told him the chords ...and he'd be like all 'Okay, cool.' And we'd say, 'Okay, it's an off-beat. "Did he know what an "Let's just say we shower Otherwise you go into a club, go to the sink, grab a bar of soap, take your shirt off, soap under your pits, and

whatever you can do to stay clean." Buck-O-Nine will be playing this Saturday. Valentine's Day, at SOMA, 5305 Metro Street. Also performing are the Domas, the Teen Idols, and the Groovie Ghoulies. The allages show starts at 8. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$11 the day of the show. For more info call (619) 259-SCMA.

"Star [100.7] was the only local station to interview Mick Jagger," crowed program

"Mick told us if he could sing ished it could be with Patsy

requests [for the interview], but we didn't get it," said Todd Little, program director for KGB. Dls Coe Lewis and John Leslie anchored

The pair got to San Diego" to

was carried in 120 U.S. cities, well as around the world.

While KGB represented the Stones worldwide, thing weren't going so well in the parking lot. According to one KGB staffer, Rolling Stones' management raided the KGB v.m. confiscating stickers that were unapproved by the

were unapproved by the band.

Things weren't going well for Star either. Shortly after Star's interview with Mick, somebody sliced Star's broadcast cables. They continued to broadcast from the stadium by using a

proof of who did it. We have spicions, but I'm not

anything to disrupt other



Cincinnati group that owr and/or operates KGB and nine other stations in San Diego| has been known for was another radio station...but we don't have

"This is the first I've heard of it," said KGB's Little when asked about the cable



"I'm gonna give you the 'bro' deal," yelled a

the other end of the the other end of the Clairemont store. All I wanted was an effects pedal for my bass, but I couldn't get a straight price from the salesman. The printed list price on the used piece of merchandise was \$300 and he quoted me \$250, a discount of 17 percent. He din't tell me how he arrived at this number, and getting an actual list price on a used piece of equipment in not easy. The equipment is not easy, the pretry high prices, though in my experience almost every customer gets some kind of deal. The salesman dich't appear too interested in selling appear too interested in selling walked away in order to sell someone else guitar strings. quoted me \$250, a discount of

walked away in order to sell someone eise guitar strings. I colled back later to speak to the manager, Mr. Joey, and asked about the prixing policy. "That's basically how the manufasturers suggest we do it," he said, explaining about the inflated prices. "In fact,

our tags also say, 'Please ask for a salesperson' so that we can give each person a fair deal. We pretty much know deal. We pretty much know what we're discounting and at how much. We try to be as even and fair with prices for the pro as we are for someone just coming in off the street. If this were true, one might wonder, why not just list the actual prices.

"The usual markdown off the manufacturer's listed price is between 30 and 35 percent," said Joey. "Some things have different markups, like electronic goar, which is higher wholesale, but not in retail."

But what about the "bro."

But what about the "bro" deal I was offered, which was deal I was offered, which was only 17 percent rather than the alleged 30 percent? Joey said the term is really a Guitar Center thing, not a Guitar Trader ching, I may have heard it at his store, he said, but it didn't originate there. "You better call Guitar Center about their." about that."
"There's no 'bro' deal

There's no 'bro' deal here, as fir as Iknow, 'said Dave Settimi, sales manager at Quitar Centre on El Caion Boulevard. 'We sometimes put togethe special deals for customers buying a lot of equipment, but those are called package deels, not be deals. Coultar Centre usually discounts the manufacturer's Valund Spercent. It's like buying a car — the price tag is like the sticker price. A

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customer doesn't walk in and pay the sticker price on a car, they negotiate. Because we put the discount on the price tag, we've taken negotiation out of

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"Ferneyhough's music is never as grating on the ear as the squeaks of lesser serialists, but is plainly designed for a coterie of confirmed believers—
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etto." Well, I think Norm is full Well, I think Norm is full of SHIT and offer as evidence the four works on this disc — compositions admittedly 'difficult.' if that's your critical bent, but by similar token as easy as falling off a token as easy as falling off a log. If you don't ghettoize yourself as an old-music rube, you could verywell find in them music with the power and charm, the opacity and translucency, of — dare I say it? — JAZZ.

Maybe not juzz the way.

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or Cecil Taylor is jazz, but quite arguably jazz the way Anthony Braxton is jazz, or Leo Smith is jazz, or Paul Rutherford, John Stevens, Derek Bailey, and a whole sle-

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equivalence...and therein lies the payoff. (Nothing is obvious, but then nothing has to be.) Brian l'erneyhough's piece "Flurries," written in 1997, will of Brits and Euros — he is, after all, Britishare all be performed by SONOR, UCSD's resident verymuch jazz: not song-form-y in too many ways, but humanly coherent and

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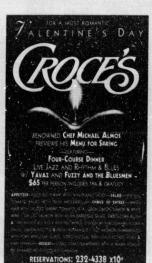
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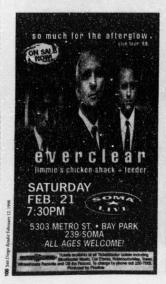
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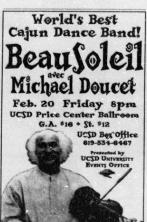
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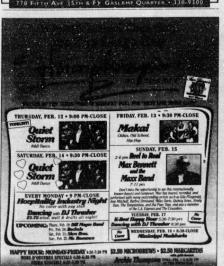
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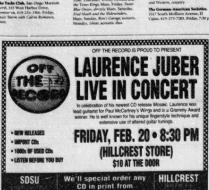
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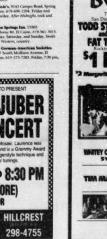
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if towns the size of Palm Springs and Sedona can have international film festivals, then one of our size ought to be able to have at least a couple of

I myself had started to feei a little sick even before I got to the part about the "star-studded galas," the "celebrity

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awareness of what goes on in the town around them doesn't mean they are not able to see clear to a bigger and better world. Visionaries can't let the

dreary realities stand in the way of a star-studded yacht race. My excite-ment at the prospect will have to wait, however, until my irritation subsides.

Calendar

Meanwhile, the San Diego Jewish

and staying power, will offer up a nice balance of films foreign and domestic, fictional and documentary, new and older (an early Moshe Mizrahi effort, The House on Chelouche Street, and the first official Israeli feature, Hill 24 Down't Answer, with Haya Harareet of

26 at the AMC La Jolla. There is considerable duplication between this bunch of films and that rounded up for the Los Angeles lewish Film Featival a month or two back. But there is considerable duplication between any film festival and others: that's in their nature. And the three-year-old



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Los Angeles festival will not overtake the eight-year-old San Diego one sim-ply by coming sooner on the calendar. The German director Michael Ver-hoeven, among several visiting film-makers, is the stellar guest this year-ond the force of the film set. and the focus of a three-film retro and the locus of a three-film retro-spective, beginning on opening night with the as-yet-unreleased My Mother's Courage and continuing the next day with The Nasty Girl and The White Rose, both of which enjoyed limited theatrical engagements locally White Rose, both of which enjoyed immed theatrical engagements locally and now live on in video. For me, though, nothing goes farther (or faster) to establish the festival's bona fides than the closing-night presentation of Francesco Rosi's The Trace, with John Turturro as the Jewish-Italian auto-burgrapher, and concentration, camp biographer, and concentration-camp survivor, Primo Levi. Resi, often work-ing on a foundation of fact, and with an impeccable journalistic technique, has been a world-class filmmaker for

of the world), for things like Salvatore Giuliano, The Moment of Truth, Illustrious Carpess, The Mattei Affair, Lucky Laciano, and Three Brothers. I would take his new movie, sight un-seen, over any of the pigs-in-a-poke in the concurrent San Diego Inter-national.

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to the clothopping parade or tace shots, the paraphrasing and plagia-rizing of the original, the employment of the Russian mafia as straw badmen, and the long time getting going, John Belushi is of course long departed, rea-son enough, in my view, to have never even thought about getting going. And

with the Blues Brothers thus reduced to the singular (Dan Aykroyd, heav-ier-footed than before), a "sort of like" a stepbrother will have to be scared up (Joe Morton: "Have you noticed, Mr. Blues, that I am an African-Amerup (10e Morton: "Hare you noticed, Mr. Blues, that I am an African") just to justify the title. The Mr. Mr. Blues that I am an African Americant") just to justify the title. The appring of the Brothers' mentor, the late Cab Calloway, but at present a Commander in the Illinois State Police — docun't enter the fold until almost the end. In the meantime, a ten-year-old orphan and a strip-club less of the properties of the state of th

books of Mary Norton, is a brick-thick

chunk of whimny about a species of wee folk known as Borrowers, one family of whom infests the house of the Lenders in a rose-hued, time-warped fantasyland. The I alliquitans and Brob-dingragians occusit well enough in the same space until they are required to interest; the table is done to the temporary to the time in interest; the table is done to the time. to interact: the scale is okay, the timto interact the scale is okay, the tim-ing is off. Easier, no doubt, on the page, with or without motionless il-lustrations. The Bard, neglecting only to capitalize the nouns, gave out some pertinent words of advice through the big mouth of Polonius. "Neither a bor-rower nor a lender be."

The Ken Cinema embarks Sunday on a five-day, five-film tribute to Au-drey Hepburn, very near the five-year anniversary of her death. Once we have nailed down Roman Holiday, and I have allowed myself the smallest yelp of protest over the omission of Wair until Dark I, am happy to defer to David Elliott of the Union-Tribune as David Elliot to the Union-Tribunes as to the correct composition of such a tribute. He is the one, after all, who has a daughter by the name of Sabrina. My owns claims of jurisdiction in this area are more accidental. Back during the Vietnam War when I was flunking my pre-induction physical by reason of underweightness (a voluntary weight) as an offered thanks but no of the two screen figures burn was one of the two screen figures I could most closely identify with per-sonally, though not all the way to the too-much-champagne manner of speech. The other was Mia Farrow.

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John Bessley, Todd Allen, 1997 * * * (CARMEL MOUNTAIN, FROM 2/13; COVE GROSSMONT TROLLEY, FROM 2/13; HILLOREST CINEMAS, PLAZA CINEMAS, FROM 2/13)

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Plamence — On a minimalist, abstract, cloistered set (invaded at one point by a passing siren), Carlos Saura stages a sort of flamenco jam session or all-star variety

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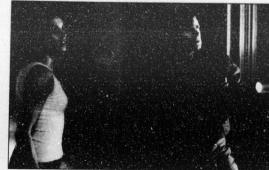
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of the artists (till the end), no translation or song lyrics, no lifeline, in short, for the nonaficionado. It hardly matters. Saura's fluid and unflashy presentation of the per-formances is highly appreciative and com-municative, and Vittorio Storaro's photogy is virtuosic in its own right light, colored light, geometric light,

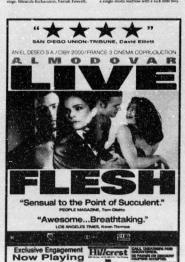
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Good Will Harrifing — There is a story, oft told, behind the story on screen. On-the make actors Matt Darmon and Ben Af-feck, best friends since grade school, wrote the script for themselves to act in. There's







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Latcho Drom — Tony Gatlif's musical Travelogue traces the present day musis of the Gopsies along their historical migratory route from India into Beria. The music it-self (no less than the surrounding scenery) is diverse and engaging, though the cine-natic 'purits' of the presentation is very sparing of information, even as to such banic matters as where we are at the moment.

Rundum — A further waste of Martin Scorese's lime and ours. This stuffy 'pre-tige picture' in the life of the fourteenth Dalai Lama up through his flight from Tibe with the Red Chinese supping at his heefs (and through four different actors in the central note an unsatural acceleration of the systematics or the systematics of the syst

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dressed, overstuffed, overlong. A fancy din-ner party of a movie (Lerner and Loese via G.B. Shaw via Greek mythology), at which you just want to slip off your shoes and weggle your toes. At the time, some people felt bad for Julie Andrews because she didn't get plucked off the Broadway stage along with Rex Harrison: so bad, in fact, that she was given a consolatory Oscar a

same year), Co-starring Audrey Hepburn and somebody else's singing voice; directed by George Cukor, 1964. * (KIN, 2/15)

My Mothor's Courage — Holocaust survival story, starring Pauline Collins (Shirley Valentine), directed by Michael

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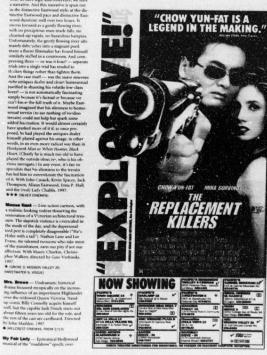
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Mrs. Brown — Undramatic historical drama focussed myopically on the increas-ing influence of an impertuent Highlande over the widowed Queen Victoria. Stand-up comis. Billy Connolly acquis himself well, but the capable Judi Dench starn out about fifteen years too old for the role, and the rest of the cast are cardboard. Directed by John Madden. 1997. • DRILGREST CINEMAS. FROM 2/33

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My Foir Lady — Epitomical Hollywood musical of the "roadshow" epoch: over-



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Roman Holiday — William Wyter's poor inter-tich-guf fairy tale — checked by a powerful and routed seeme of reality — about a savry American journalist who shows a shichered princes a good time on the town. The femritine role, possibly Audrely Hepban's signature role, researche the actres's opposite sides, the routework, proceedings of the control of *** OFN 2/18 AND 100

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Sphere — Barry Levinson's underwater thriller, from a Michael Crichton novel, with Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, and Samuel L. Jackson.

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Spice World — The Spice Girls' intro-duction to the big screen, and a very poor introduction for anyone not already ac-

quainted with them. (Would a Rip Van Winkle, viewing A Hand Day's Night for the first time, have any trouble telling which Beatle was which?) Their music, on the Reatle was which! Their music, on the available evidence, convisit of bland harmonics were a disco beat. Then movie, post-analysis of the second of the seco

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beau (Linus Roache), but the filmmaker's neau (Limus Roache), but the Intimable's emphasis throughout — perhaps an indica-tor of his own small mindedness — is lop-sidedly on these co-conspirators. The target of their designs new r comes sharply into focus as a person, only as a plot device. (No

fault of the able actress. Alison Elliott, with fruit or the use acress, causon Entont, win her Medieval-princess chasteness and fragility, her Pre-Raphaelite paleness and fraziness.) The full magnificence of this character, the near saintliness with which she succumbs to her victimization, is un-registered on screen, and the inner tor.

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dines just sallied forth and presented themselves. If one restaurant was buys, they hopped into their cars and went to another. Those who had reservations often disregarated them without a thought. These casual habits are now outmoded. For the first time, George's at the Cowe insisted that reservations for Super Bowl weekend be accompanied by the party's credit card number. Those who failed to show up and éth out. cancel were charged \$35.00 per person. Some paid \$70.00 to \$140.00 for their negligence. I don't know whether this credit card practice

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(Beautiful Moon) the other night. It's the sister restaurant to Paper Moon, and although the restaurants have different chefs, both are owned and operated by Salvatore Ercolano and Djani Ivanov. The latter is from Croatia and worked for more than ten years in New York Italian

Salvatore is mercurial and restless. Djani (pronounced Johnny) is stead(ast and invariably on nounced Johnny) is steafdat and invariably on the premises. I you have a special request, speak to Djain a few hours before arriving and it will be yours. The new chef is from Naples and has been cooking at Bella Luna for six months. He does fine work. I enjoyed the shrimp salad, a nightly special; a creps stuffed with salmon; and the daily risotto. These three should be placed on the menu

permanently.

The salad consisted of baby arugula, shrimp, baby articholes, garbanzo beans, and thin shavings of parmigiano cheese, It exis 5.95 and was gorgeous to behold — red cups of radicchorringed the plate. The bread basket offered foxects, flix bread, whole wheat with nuts and rasians, and breadsticks, all baked on the premises. Shrimp salad und bread would constitute a satisfying

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Housen: Open daily Lanah, Minday drough Friday, 11:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; dinner, 5:00 p.m. to midnight don't often see crepes in Italian restaurants (\$14.95). This one was filled with salmon, goat cheese, ricotta, and leeks and covered with a del-

18(4.9-5). This one was nined with samons, goal cheese, ricotts, and leeds and covered with a deliand cream. I shared the large creps with noy firend, but I could have tucked it away by myself.

Although the gnotchi (potato dumplings) were highly touted by our server, we selected the daily risotto, my notion (along with polenta) of comfort food. The risotto was prapared from Arborio rice toused with mozared and Gorgonzola cheeses to which first spings have added. The rice theses to which first spings have added. The rice fresh aptunct for crumchiness. When ordering risotto at this reseaum the Surf to inquire about the price. The risotto changes daily. Ours was \$12.95, but depending on the ingredients, the price may be as high as \$16.95.

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We were sated, but we felt we should try one entree. We selected the fresh halibut covered with

shrimp and ringed with mashed potatoes. A dif-ferent fresh fish is offered nightly, and though we took most of ours home, the fish and shrimp worked well in combination and was worth

worked well in combination and was worth 31.659. But one of the best items on the menu is the gilled half chicken with vegetables and roasted potaces for \$11.95.

We arrived early, and by the time we left the place was set up for two parties of about 20 at 53 restaurant to remember.

The Year of the Tiger Celebraing the Chinese New Year at Emerald Chinese Sedfood Restaurant, we heard that Barbar Streisand had disnot there exceed the properties of the properties of the properties of our group asked how sharten looked; the what the ordered. The waiter who had screech her was fetched, and he reported that they selected was fetched, and he reported that they selected fresh crab in ginger sauce, noodles with shrimp and beef, and barbecued duck.

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rab your bags," I say. "We're going on a picnic."
"You crazy? Midwinter?" yells Carla from

the bathroom. "And I'm not going to no-o-o-o beach!" Moments like these, Carla reminds me of my

Moments like these, Carla reminds me of my
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dad. Poor old Poy was always being haulted off to the beach on
windy days for sandwiches. "How
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ED BEDFORD picnics."
"Don't worry," I say to Carla.

"No beaches."
Two things spawned all this: An idea I got at the Santa Fe Depot and at Vons; Ricardo in the deli section told me they have so much surplus beef right now, they've started grilling it and selling it ready-to-eat, in half-inch-thick

There's your basis for a picnic. I haul out a halfpound pack, \$2.89. I buy a loaf of "Winter Wheat" bread, \$2.99, I get an eight-in-hong log of Italian dry salami, \$3.99. Tabouli salad, \$2.59. Chunk of cheddar chees, \$1.72. A couple of apples. 89 cents. Last but not least, vinef Carlo Rossis burgundy. It's not Chatesenuel du Pape, But Chatesuneuf du Pape isn't \$3.99 a liter either, and Carlo's is scree-top — no pesky cork to worry about. train station on Kettner. Inside the great old

train station on Kettner. Inside the great old depot I check the clock. Nearly one. We've got five minutes. We hurry past the station's Silver Streets Cafe. Damm! I see they have packed aandwich inunches with the same packed aandwich inunches we cross the ratis just as the samsage-link train pulls in. The Coaster.

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One minute to go. 1 concentrate on the machine. 1 pay \$2.00 for each of us. Two bucks! A real deal. They're usually \$3.50, but we got \$1.50 credit with our valid \$1.75 bus tickets.

credit with our valid \$1.79 bus tickets. We work our way through the milling crowd and scurry aboard the now-empty train. I lead Carla up one set of steps. Not all the way upstairs but into the small end-of-carriage mezzanine level, a nice intimate cabin. I make for a botto keyl, a nice intimate cabin. I make for a botto with a table, on the left side. Want those ocean sizes. I flow cheep left side. Want those ocean sizes. I flow cheep left side.

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"So it is going to be a beach picnic?" asks Carla

again. "Nuh-uh," I say. Train starts moving, I haul ut the bread, the salami, the cheese.

I see Carla's eyes light up. "We're having it

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"A civilized picnic," I say. "And with free mov-

"But are we allowed?" she says.

The star we allowed? "the says. Some rule against "full meals on board," so we don't put it out all at once. I notice two other passengers in the cabin staring as I bring out two white napkins and two glasses from my jacket pocker, crack open Carl's Pepsi (she's addicted), and pour myself a glass of wine. As we also the same part of the same passes of t ing into what my dad would have seen as an acceptable picnic. No wind, no sand, no sore

buttocks, solid table, good scenery.

Soon we're looking out at white herons stalking fish in the green wonders of Peñasquitos Lagoon, "I'd forgotten," says Carla, "how important it is to get away. Out of town. Sometimes I feel we're living like prisoners. No wires. No fences. They've just brainwashed us to stay. The

By the time we're rolling along the cliff tops By the time we're rolling along the cliff tops of Cardiff, looking down at blue seas, white rollers, surfers, and folks running their dogs, we're into the cheese and apples. I'm feeling wine-warmed and content. Carla signals me to pass my wine glass. She drains it. This," she says dreamily, "was one of your better ideas. Bedford."

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She snuggles over to my side. "Why can't we just stay on the train?"

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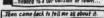
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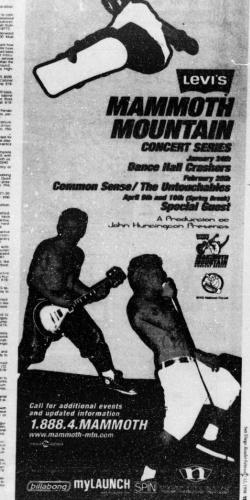
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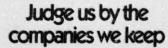
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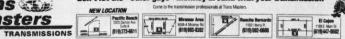
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Angels and baby Lucy off at a friend is house to play. When I got home, I stripped the sheets and blankets off all our heds. I packed the blankets in boxes and tossed the sheets into the washing machine. For the next five hours. I never stopped moving. I packed the last of our food, the toys we'd left out for the girls. I packed clothes and towels and the sheets

would spend the night.
Jack called at 6:00 to say the
movers had just driven up. After
dinner, I bathed the girls and put them to bed. Angela cried as she laid her dark head against the pinow. I don't want to sleep here," she muttered, tears streaming down her

muttered, feath success of blankets as the feath of the f wed left out for the girls. I packed clothes and towels and the sheets when they carne out of the dryer warm and clear.

While I packed, I lack took things grant, I lack doek, one hot, the same and th

boxes. "I guess I'll start in the kitchen," I said, Jack headed upstairs to put the beds together. By the time we drove back to

Clairemont to get the girls, I'd put away unon or or distance of the grant and Angela's bunk bed fit in the corner of their me how nicely Rebecca and Angela's bunk bed fit in the corner of their room. Before we left, we searched through the garage and found the

suitcase l'd taken to Jack's parents and tried to run water un the girls' tub. I had a lot of trouble working the coatrol on the new faucet. First the water came out scalding, then freezing cold. Angels dipped her toe into the water and burst into tears. I'l's too hot,' she sobbed uncontrollably. 'I don't want to take a bath.

By Anne Albright

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ALL OF YOU."

Jack came up from the garage.

"Come on, Angie," he said. "Stop

screaming and lef stake a bath."

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sth and nucked everybody into bed.

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