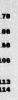


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To the Reader and Abe Opinto the Reader and Abe Opin-car in regard to your article about Horizon Christian Fel-lowship on February 12 ("Sheep and Goats").

I attend Horizon Christian

I attend Horizon Christian Fellowship on a weekly basis. I am appalled at the negative article you wrote. I go to this church for a spiritual uplifting and to listen to what God has to say to me through the pastor. I am amazed each time I attend this church how the attend this church how the message is taken directly out of the Bible and put into to-day's perspective. Also every week there are key points em-phasized that relate directly to what is going on in my life. I believe this truly is coming from God. All I can say is maybe you can focus on and write about the positive of write about the positive of what's going on in this world. We have enough negativism. All I can do now is pray for

Karen Hamilton

Yes, Mr. Intellect

Yes, Mr. Intellect
Because of an immense deficiency in the quality of contemporary columnists. I rarely
utilize my valuable time to respond to mindless newspaper
articles, But Mr. Opinca's review of the Horizon Christian
Fellowship in his Goats and
Cheese column stimulated my
neurorizansmitters into a
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cosential perspective regarding
Mr. Opinca's lack of insight
("Sheep and Goats," February 12).

He starts off immediately He starts off immediately by ripping the musical guests and the hymns sung by the congregation. What would you have suggested: Pavarotti or Yanni? Maybe the Beastie Yanni? Maybe the Beastie Boys? Of course, positive sug-gestions are not the norm in reviews, but rather criticism. We can all find criticism in something, but sometimes we have to utilize our gray matter (that's the stuff in our cra-nium, for all you sheen and or all you sheep and goat followers) in order to find something positive to write about. For instance, support-ing our planet's flora by exhal-ing carbon dioxide is one of ing carbon dioxide is one of Mr. Opincar's positive charac-teristics. I should remind this waste-of-oxygen, or perhaps he never realized, probably the latter, that religion is nothing

mankind. Just like politics, intellect, and science, to name a few. For example, in science a water molecule (H-O-H) con-sists of two hydrogen atoms attached to an oxygen atom We invented this concept just

We invented this concept just as we did religion. Both are far from perfect, but what has man ever invented that is perfect? I have never attended the Horizon Christian Fellowship, but I have friends who do at-tend. Should I rip into them because the organization does not play goat music with the lyrics projected on a screen for imbeciles to criticize, or should I commend them for believing in a faith that does not honor in a faith that does not honor drive by shootings, cop killing, drug smuggling, spouse abuse, or prostitution? Yes, Mr. In-tellect, you've done an excel-lent job of criticizing 7000 San Diegans searching for some-thing better than the current cesspool we frequently read about in our communities' newspagers.

newspapers.
Richard Allen White, RN

Opinions Are Like Sinful Natures

Sinful Natures
Abe Opinca's column is subtitled "Places of Worship Reviewed." Last week ("Sheep
and Goats," February 12) he
wrote. "There's something heartbreaking about seeing people
respond... to such cheesy music." I believe Opincar obrespond...to such cheesy mu-sic." I believe Opincar ob-served people responding to a loving God in worship. Also, abstaining from in-

Also, abstaining from in-cest: "...you stand as good a chance of securing a place in the World to Come as anyone else." Truth: "Salvation is not a reward for the good we have done" Eph. 2:9 (also read John 3:16-18).

3:16-18).
Abe, you're entitled to
your opinion. Opinions are
like sinful natures: "Everybody's got one!"

Mark Richey

Leucadia

Don't Forget
You-Know-Who
This e-mail is in response to
Abe Opincar's recent review of
Horizon Christian Fellowship
("Sheep and Goats," February
12). I've been attending Horizon for features of zon for about ten years

I'm sad to hear Opincar didn't enjoy the Saturday ser-vice he attended. Fortunately his assignment is completed and he can move on to other stories. To forget Horizon is to

lose nothing.

If you forget Jesus, however, you've lost everything.
Jesus said, "I am the resurreclieves in Me, though he may die, he shall live. I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me* (John 11:25, 14:6).

Vho do you say He is? Chuck Allers Clairemont Mes

What Abe Saw

I spent considerable time pon-dering whether or not to re-spond to the "review" of Hori-

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time of the seer community from Las Vegas, his lard adeptive

hometown, and is direatening to run for the lair Sauary Bonob
congressional sear. Only problem is, Schaeffer larary to eith
ered establishing residency in the district — or even the

state — so he's going to federal out in order to fight his way

onto the ballot. Perennial candidate Schaeffer, who did six

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when his new Russian rule accurate him of a wide-benting inwhen his new Russian wife accused him of a wife-beating in cident at their Point Loma home. When he violated terms of cident at their Youtt Lorm home. When he violated terms of his probation on that conviction, Schaeffer was forced to serve two weeks in jall and was reprimanded by the California bar. If he runanges to got on the ballot, Schaeffer faces some bugh competition. Bono's widow Mary has declared for the seat, to be be filled by a special election April 7, Walforns actor Ralph Walfe ("Goodnight, John Boy") has also jumped into the

Politics, San Diego-style Democrat Lynne Schenk, the ex-La Jolla congresswoman who is running for state attorney general, is apparently inspiring some level of fear in at least one of her male opponents. The San Francisco Ciuronicle reports that Senator Bill Lockyer is putting out Cimmide reports that Senator Bill Lockpre is putting out preser releases tomight his female appointment to state boards and commissions. A Lockpre aid death scheich played any lock-"Actually", according to Sandy Harrison, the Lockpre DR. man who wrote the release, it was just an "shannless desperate plats to the gross by a lame-dade, that ke for one final puff piece about his boss.". Changers owner and San Diego state dum studied by enfections? Als Sangones has just popped \$3,00,00 into the capacity war Cheet of New Work governor and fellow circles. American George Parksi.

A Chula Vista plastics outfit that was bought last spring by Tuscarora Inc., a multinational "foam molding" company, is being shuttered and its jobs moved to a brand-new being shuttered and its jobs moved to a Brand-ries maguillador across the border in Tissuan. Eight-year-old Thermoformers Plus, sequired for an undisclosed sum has April, reportedly employed 2D Arnetican workers who made bubble wang for packaging. We purchased it with the purpose of growing it. Tissuarons vice president Del Goedeker was quosed by the Union Tribute as spring at the time of the Thermoformers acquisition. — Guidecomm spent more than \$11 million on advertising during the first less months of 1997, on the proposition of the pro rights. Ericsson, which owns the rights to the stadium when the Carolina Panthers play, paid \$25 million for just ten years Qualcomm, as most San Diegans already know, paid \$18 mil-lion for the life of the former lack. Murphy Stadium.

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Pizza Man's **Atrocity Hunt**

By Allan Peterson

ohn Abatecola, owner of Pizza Bella in Old Town, is proud of his pizza and quick to tell you about the time he won a

through with them, they raped animals." To Abatecola, his wife,

and their families, the

Goumiers were the embodi-

three-way bake-off on a morn-ing TV show for the "best pizza America." Abatecola belie the essence of a man is in his word and how much he puts into whatever he produces, even if it's as mundane as a

pizza.

But Abatecola's latest passion isn't culinary but literary.
He's written and published a historical novel that documents a dark chapter in an otherwise heroic moment in military hisheroic moment in military his-tory: the Allied conquest of the Italian peninsula in World War II. He's not shy about declaring the impact he believes his novel will have. Pico: The White Paper Act, he claims, will be "the

per Act, he claims, will be "the biggest thing to hit Old Town." In personal terms, the book is already a success and as much a love story as an expose of abuses surrounding the Allied liberation of his wife's home-town of Pico, southeast of Same Afre bearing what he Rome. After hearing what her family endured during the war, stories echoed by his own fam-ity history, Abatecola says, "I had to write it. The truth of the atrocities has to be told." Until last year, Elena ("Ma Bella" by controvers haddy

Her memories fueled her huband's desire to write. "The people in these backcountry towns were the good guys," he says, "and what happened to them shouldn't have happened

to bad guys."

When stories of the Italian peninsula's Alfied invasion are toid, usually the bad guys are Germans. In the spring of 1944, General Mark Clark, commander of the U.S. Fifth Army, was struggling with an experienced dongside the Americans, the French Expeditionary Corps, led by Marshall Juin, unleashed set by Marshall luin, unleashed their champion mountain fighters, the Moroccan Goumiers, on weak points in the German line. According to Abatecola, 'the brutally inclined Goumiers had the lowest moral Goumers had the lowest moral values of anyone associated with war in the European the-ater." Their incentive to fight, he says, was to gain free reign among the Italian civilian population. While the Goumiers were successful in breaking through German lines. Abate-

ugh German lines, Abate

cola accuses them of crimes

against Pico's civilian popula-tion. "They raped women, they

tion. "They raped women, they raped incn, and when they got

argues that Clark signed off on what residents of Pico called "the White Paper Act," which traded their human rights for Clark's place in history, "If you're a general," Abatecola ex-plains, "you fight for the glory of home remembered, and Itakof being remembered, and tak of being remembered, and tak-ing Rome was Clark's incentive. Rome had only been conquered from the south one time before, because the terrain was so tough. Clark was worried that he wasn't going to get to Rome first, so he traded these peasants for what he wanted." Milanis for what he wanted. Mil-itary historians who have stud-ied the battle agree that the Mo-roccan troops helped secure victory by penetrating the last of the German resistance

Cassino before the bombing was a commander who hap-pened to be a lay member of the Benedictine order that ran the monastery. "He'd go there for Mass, all by himself. There for Mass, all by himself. There
was never a German within 700
or 800 feet of that mongstery.
The Allies bombed the hell out
of it." After the bombing, the
Germans found the ruins a use
ful military presition.
While Abatecola's love story
ones beyond World West It his

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goes beyond World War II his-tory, he stands behind its vetory, he stands behind its ve-racity, "Its 80 percent true," he says. "Some of the stuff I wrote happened to me when I was in Korea. And the part about the hero, I had to have him do stuff that a normal soldier could



Abatecola says that the only

the Moroccans' brutality and his willingness to use their fighting talents to achieve his own giory. Abatecola says Clark felt pressure to break through the German bottleneck before other Allied forces closed in on Rome. At that time. Abatecola says, "the Moroccan Goumie were the best mountain fight-ers in the world." In his book he

ound Pico. The Battle of Monte cial. But the part where [the hero] has to get 500 signatures for a petition to join the army Cassino is remembered as one of the most difficult and costly battles the Allies faced. The de-cision to bomb the ancient monastery of Monte Cassino has long been regarded as un-fortunate and unnecessary. because of some trouble he go

The story sounds a jot like the romance of Abatecola and Elena. His fictional hero, a "wild guy" who joined the army and

Greasy Business

By Matthew Lickona

at is plentiful. Fat is cheap. What's more, it's "energy dense," according to Dr. Richard Zinn, a professor of animal

Desert Research and Extension Center just outside the wasteand-delying patches of green that surround El Centro. This combination makes fat an at-tractive food supply to feedlot operators, who want to "maintain an acceptable rate of pro-duction and also, produce a carcass that has characteristics carcas that has characteristics a consumer wants," while spending as little as possible. Thanks in part to the center's work in researching the effects of supplemental fat on feedlot cattle, "probably 80 percent of the cattle on feed are receiving

the cattle on feed are receiving fat as part of their diet.

"The fat that we're talking about, mostly, it's made up of restaurant grease," explains Zinn, a square-jawed, self-contained man with rimless glasses and close-cropped hair. "It's what McDonaid's and Burger King and all those other restauwhat McDonaid's and burger King and all those other restau-rants use. They cook a few french fries for a while, then that fat that's left over, you can't dump that down the drain. So they'll put it in barrels, and then those barrels are collected then those barrels are collected by a company that will recycle the fat, filter it and centrifuge it. Then what we call the yel-low grease will be sent back out to the feed lots as a feed

The fat arrives in liquid 50,000 pounds per load. That's enough to keep the fat level in

SOMEWHERE W THUMAN (TRANSLIDED FROM SPANISK)

science at the 280-acre Univer-sity of California at Davis head of cattle at roughly 4 perhead of cattle at roughly 4 per-cent for three or four days. In all, Zinn estimates that 40,000 tons of fat (at \$300 a ton) are delivered to the center each year, with each head of cattle munching about 140 pounds of the stuff before its journey to the almahter-home. "We to the slaughterhouse. "W to the slaughterhouse. "We consume all of the grease that's produced in San Diego and LA. right down here in this feedlot," he says, noting that some of it does go to poultry. The trucks pump their yel-lowish cargo into the center's four fat tanks, tanks which,

thanks to the insulation that has been applied to their exte-riors, have an appropriate pasty-white, lumpy cellulite look. Another tank holds mo-lasses. The tanks stand outside a small barn; inside is a maze a small barn; inside is a maze of pipes, pumps, and contain-ers. Come mixing time, a per-son standing at the control box pushes a button and pumps the warm fat into a weigh hopper, then into a perforated bar, which sprays it down onto the feed.

feed.

Because it's energy dense,
"fat happens to be one of the
most important by-products
that are fed back." Others include "Wonder bread and all
the stale bread from the stores. ing white, and chewing gum that's gotten hard," along with more expected leftovers, such as rice straw. Zinn anticipates

the consumer's hesitancy to imagine such a diet producing "carcass characteristics a consumer wants," such as lean meat, and is quick to reassure "We go over to the packing plant and follow the cattle through the slaughter and eval-uate the carcass. We look at fat distribution, take samples and measure composition of fat. There was a little bit of an increase in kidney, pelvic, and heart fat, which is what you'd

what brought me here: is sci-ence working to build the con-sumer a better steak? Zinn says yes, telling tales of experiments

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being done at Oklahoma Stat wherein cattle are fed "very high levels of vitamin D dur-ing the late finishing phase. It ing the late finishing phase, it increases the absorption of cal-cium into the meat, and that calcium helps stabilize some of the enzymes that begin to break down the protein and make the meat more tender. They can increase the tenderness maybe 15, 20 percent by that practice." The practice is that practice. The practice is still experimental because the vitamin D may have a negative effect on "feed efficiency — av-erage daily weight gain." Also experimental is injecting the carcass with calcium after

slaughter.
The use of enzymes to ten-The use of enzymes to ten-derize meat is not a new idea; what's new is the timing. Those meat tenderizers you sometimes see people put on their steak are protolytic eazymes that begin to break down the tissues. Aging will do the same thing, but we don't the same thing, but we don't age meat too much anymore. There's still some of that going on in fancy restaurants, but...the taste of aged meat is sometimes a little bit unac ceptable, because it has that riper, fruitier flavor. Feeding high levels of vitamin D is kind of like enhanced aging without the side effects of microbial growth and the flavors that it produces - oxidized fats and that type of thing." While your steak is still walking around, it's

steak's still walking around, it's gearing up to decompose. Why the emphasis on ten-derness, as opposed to flavor? In his Ethics, Aristotle claims that most people, or at least the intemperate derive enjoyment not from flavor, but from touch, "and it is in view of this that a certain gourmand prayed that his throat grow

longer than that of a crane thinking that by extended con tact he would be pleased."

Zinn supports Aristotle's claim, "When you evaluate

tops the list, followed by choice "anything between a small amount and an abundant amount," and select, "between trace amounts and slight." Zinn laments this system, saying that



Dr. Richard Zinn (left) and Erme Esns, sensor animal care t

about 90 percent of the overall der, people are going to rank it real high. You want a piece of meat that's tender and juicy and flavorful, but when it gets and flavorful, but when it gets right down to it, the average consumer, the above-average consumer, wants tender meat." He cites the results of tastings done by trained taste panels, a

group of feedlot operators, and his own tongue as evidence. This accounts for science's recent efforts to come up with a system for predicting the ten-derness of meat. Right now, part of meat grading is based on marbling, the amount of in-tramuscular fat in the carcass. Prime, "the top one or two per-centile in degree of marbling." [and] those fats carry the sea-soning throughout the meat, which improves flavor. But when it comes to tenderness.

marbling won't help.
What help, is days on feed, as opposed to days on grass or some other stocker. When gradmant breeds of cattle in America were English - Angus, Here-ford, and Shorthorn. 'In order ford, and Shorthorn. 'in order for marbling to occur, says Zinn, 'the animal has to achieve chemical maturity — intra-muscular fat deposition is one of the latter stages of fat depo-sition in the animal. Since these breeds tended to mature early, they marbled by the time



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Pizza man

made good, grew up, like Abatecola, in East Providence, Abatecola, in East Providence. Rhode Island. Elena came to the U.S. from Pico in 1948. "The main character. Angelina, that's about 70 percent Elena." Abatecola has been hearing

the war's horror stories since

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any."
These stories have haumed Abatecola for years. When a Nawy Fixed gave him a beach about the military history of that campaign, Antaecola stores he must self, the other side, After finishing the book, he and Elena traveted to Pico. Beach after an absence of 40 years he for the first time. The tray coured his opinion about relationship land took pilace in May 1944. In the bild sourced his opinion about that

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In the hills outside the small
town, Abatecola walked the
trails, envisioning the wartime
struggle for control. While he
was out prospecting one day,
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lage approached him, esking
what he was doing. Gestung
toward a nearby hilltop, he
spoke in Italian, surveying toward a nearby hilltop, he spoke in Italian, surprising them with his knowledge of their town's history. The Ger-mans were over there. He told the old men how the Germans "had mowed the Allied troops down like grain." The locals, he SAM, were stunged. The says, were stunned. They wanted to know how he knew such intimate details about the battle.

Abateola's insight encour-aged them to recall their memories. After the battle, the old men remembered, the Goumiers and their Allied commands and their Allied commanders were encamped in the valley. They told me there was this American spotter plane going around and around, and their the shelling started. They killed them all with artillery launched from ships off the court."

Whether or not the Allies Moroccan troops and their Al-lied commanders, Abstecola be-beves Elexa and her family wit-nessed horrors firsthand that

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are often put on feed as soo as they are weared, with r

time spent on grass or stock-ers. They spend the same

amount of time on feed as

grass-fed cattle but reach mar-ket weight sooner, meaning less time for fat deposition.

these events to the motivations of leaders like Clark "have to be approached with cautio and skepticism. I never heard or read of anything like this But Heyman would agree, along with Abatecola, that Gen-eral Mark Clark's performance during the war was controver-sial. "He ended up being a hero, but he came out of the war with

for the Italian peasants, "they may not have had it quite as bad as some of the civilians in East-ern Europe," confirms Heyman,

ity and toward pizza-making. He wants you to know he is not a man consumed by vengeance: his passion is for life. As the hero in his novel says to his beloved Angelina, "Love is so powerful that it cannot be subdued."

Greasy business

they reached market weight and ago, about 1250 pound and two years — if they wer

on feed long enough.
"The degree of marbling was a reflection of the days the animal was on feed. The more marbling within a certain win marbling within a certain win-dow of age, the longer the ani-mal was on feed during that certain window of age. If you take an animal that was fed on grass, and if that animal doesn't have any marbling by the time it's two years old, then it can't

be graded, because it's too maure. We know that the meat's going to be a little bit tougher."

It wasn't only the marbling

It wasn't only the marbling graders were after, though that was part of it, since more peo-ple liked to eat fat back then. It was the guarantee that the cat-the had spent enough time on feed to make them tender. But after a while, the sign got equated with what it signified. after a while, the sign got equated with what it signified. People thought marbling meant good eating, and these days, there's no necessary con-nection between the two. For one thing, Angus, Here-ford, and Shorthorn aren't the only breeds around anymore, and other breeds might reach

"If you just knew where the meat was grown, if you knew that it had some days lon feed]," wishes Zinn. "All the meat that's produced here in the valley is going to have been on feed almost 240 days, and Holsteins for 280 days. That

makes the meat very tender, but with no marbling." Like mountain-designated water, like vineyard-designated wine, region can influence your beef. Marbling isn't bad. Some-times, meat retailers who adbling as much, since they ma-ture more slowly. For another, here in the Southwest, calver

vertise lean meat stop paying so much attention to days or so much attention to days on feed, and marbling does pro-tect you against underfed beef. But marbling isn't especially good either, at least not for pre-dicting the degree of pleasure your steak will bring you. Which is what Zinn is after, de-oute what women thinks. spite what you may think of Bessie chewing a cud of Won-der bread, ancient Wrigley's Spearmint, and fry grease.





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— Marutio, the Net According to the San Diego Historical Society, our bonnic burgh appears on a map created on Viscatino's visit, duting from 1602. We're called Twern Rimm de San Diego, Cabrillo was here before then, but his maps haven't actived. Besides the control of the San Diego, Cabrillo was here before then, but his maps haven't actived. Besides to create one in the 1800s, the top-screat, saince that was the name he gave us. But your question goes a little wrong assuming there was suite a thing as an "official" map. The Spanish fried to create one in the 1800s, the top-screat, carefully guarded Paufron Real in Seville. Mariners funded by the crown were ordered by law to report back and add their dealis and discoveries to thin matter map, which was continually updated. And to a plundering cytain. a captured map was almost as valuable as pirated gold. All this did was create a black marbet in Vew World charts, and eventually spaint a project was scrapped did was create a black marbet in Vew World charts, and eventually spaint a project was scrapped did was create a black marbet in Vew World charts, and eventually spaint a project was scrapped. He century French map touting Sir Francis Drale sounding probably ceptains why an 18th-century French map touting Sir Francis Drale sounding probably ceptains with a profession of the providence of the probably ceptains with a profession of particular did not be used of the probably ceptains with a profession of the probably ceptains with a profession of the probable ceptain and profession and profession and

What's going on with the prices shown on gas pumps? They're always in fractions — \$1.29 9/10.

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The term "passing time" is often denigrated, as if one is sneaking out of important demands to dally at the beach. What we mostly do in this life is pass time. When one is with a new lover, ever becue, you read a book, or

Sports and passing time are locked

together. From football to chess, one engages in a task that is of the moment, that requires skill and presents challenges which have little to do with the drone of our daily lives. Often, by becoming absorbed in that "passing time" world we experience pleasure. There are occa-

sions when finding a urable way to pass Lucky's check-out lin at six o'clock on Friday night. Think of a bank line on payday, an air-port check-in line, an unemployment line, and you'll get the pic-

I was spending the winter in Mexico, hitchhiking around the country. Outside of Merida, in the Yucatan

Peninsula, I hooked up with Katherine. She was an Israeli, nad fought in the '73 war, then lived with the Bedouins for a year, worked for a time in the

Bedouins for a year, worked for a time in the Laraeli Foreign Service, spoke seven lan-guages, and was about to enter her last year of medical school in Italy.

The was five-foot-eight with short bloom hair was five-foot-eight ague about was present about everything. We ague about what spot along the highway to help we along that the company of the highway to help with the host to choose, what food to buy, where to have lauch, where to have dinner, what day

Two months after we met in Merida we were hitchhiking down the Sierra Madre de Sur Moun: sins to Puerto Angel. It was 10 o'clock at night, the smell of oncoming rain was heavy in the air. Our last ride, a farmer, had left us off 30 miles from the nearest town. Since Katherine and I had enough money to stay in cheap hotels, hostels, or with people we met, we carried only back-packs, no sleeping bags or tents. The idea was

Of course, we started to argue about who was responsible for our present situa-tion. We were just getting to the meat of it

when two headlights popped over the hill in front us. It was a bus, I screamed, "All right!" and waved my arms. The beast pulled up and stopped. It was a yellow school bus, the kind you see all over California, except this one was painted green, its roof was laden with chicken-stuffed bamboo

cages, cardboard boxes, rugs, and a teetering mass of third-world artifacts. Inside the bus were four Mexican soldiers, eyes forward, machine guns on their laps, and every seat, every square inch of space from floor to ceiling, was taken by some form of life. There were old men, old women, drunks, children, and everybody in

We were passed down the packed aisle THE VEGAS LINE

toward the back. My always latent claustro-phobia exploded. Within noments I found it difficult to breathe and became dizzy. Smelly men and women pressed men and women pressed on all sides of me, breathing on me, touching my legs, belly, butt, arms. Horrific smells. My first thought: "Katherine is holding up better then I am." My second thought: "i can't do this." Next thought: "I can't do this." Next thought: "I can do this for one

more minute."
An hour-and-a-half later the bus stopped and an American in his

later the bus stopped and an American in his acrity hirties stepped aboard. I said hello. After a few minutes I glanced over and noticed that his black eyes were lit by insanity. He was having a full blown panic attack. I nudged Katherine, who looked and saw what I saw. This guy was going to explode. He was not going to make it. He was not going to make the said. "Frank." His huntatic eyes darted from side to-side. I said. "It's time to play

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horticelli inside that third-class vieccian ous that was stutter-stepping down the moun-tains through the rain. We arrived in Puerto Angel at 5:10 a.m. Katherine and I had a big

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A friend's mother told me, "I always judge a faith by the food its adherents serve." An interesting but impractical rule. Some faiths haven't evolved culinary traditions, nor have they distinctive national cui-

tions, nor have they distinctive national cui-sine. There is no such thing as a Methediat style of cooking, for example. Mormonism, one of the fastest grow-ing religions on the planet, has yet to pro-duce anything recog-nizable as Latter Day Saint cuisine.

But not everyone thinks like my friend's thinks like my friend's mother. If they did, a great man; people would be Thai Bud-dhists, or they would at least be lining up on Sunday mornings in front of the Sunnataram

front of the Sunnataram Meditation Monastery in Escondido. It may seem shallow, I know, and workly to talk about food in relation to faith. It probably seems especially shallow and worldly to report of the sun and world the sun and worldly to report of the sun and world the s people who've never eaten at the Sunnataran Meditation Monastery Meditation Monastery. Not only is the food there some of the finest in the county, the role food plays in its litrugy is so profound that it would give anyone from any denomina-tion reason to think long and hard about the relation between eating and God. Sunday morning:

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soups, stews, as well as platters of fresh fruit, raw vegetables, spicy Thai salsas, and several dessetts. The six monks, including Venera-ble Winai Amaro, the monastery's superior, sit on a raised wooden platform along one ble Winal Amaro, the monastery's superior, sit on a raised wooden platform along one side of the long room and everyone, because it is an honor, incus up to take unrus serving the mosks portions of the many kinds in the mosks portions of the many kind to remain dead serious in the presence of so much delicious food. It's not what you'd call a party atmosphere, but most of the 30 or so people present are This, and Thais low to eat and are justifiably proud of their cusione. There's who'v be brought dishes, and a close eye is kept on whose noodles or carry or tapioca disappears fine. No one seems worrel about self-denal. You're encouraged to dig in and go back who'v be brought dishes, and a close eye is kept on whose noodles or carry or tapioca disappears fine. No one seems worrel about self-denal. You're encouraged to dig in and go back for second, even third and fourth helpings, eat in the case of the control of the control of the second of

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The work was remarkable in part because of its subject matter, for Montaigne set out to discover and describe, as no one had done before

him, who he actually was. The subject of his book was himself, "Custom The subject of his oook was himself. "Custom has made speeding of oncest? a vice and obsti-nately forbids it out of ha. red for the boasting that seem always to accompany it, wrote thomatigne, but countered this by saying that anything he dis-covered about himself might be of use to others, for "each man contains within him the whole of human nature." To use the modern expression, Mannisone such Montaigne had set out on a quest to "find himself"

himself."
Many have followed
him since. Finding oneself has become one of
the foremost aspirations
of thinking people. It is
also one of the trickiest,

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would allow for the fact that this was the same "person." but platoophers, typically stringent, look into the basis for this assumption. Why do we assume that this persons is the same, when they look and think so differently! One way of capitaling personal identity is to point to the cortensity of the body in time. A body way change [sobpleck fingers may good larger or any change [sobpleck fingers may good larger or more than the same string that the same string the point for my look and the same string the point of the same Sophie as more string than the point of for us to be sure that this is not servere. nections between sophic at point x and sophic at point y for us to be sure that this is one person. But one objection to this physical theory of iden-tity comes from the modern philosopher Eli Hirsch, who asks us to consider two trees (see filturations). The tree at moment i is recognizably the same

observation that some parts of the body seem more important to us than others. If I were diag-nosed with liver cancer and told I would soon be having a liver transplant, I would greet the never

having a liver transplant, I would greet the new-with relative calm compared to the alarm I might feel if I were told that (because of a brain tumor and thanks to certain advances in medical sci-cuse). I would be having a brain transplant. Which is a point used by theorists of personal identity like (Descartes, who stress the primodial importance of the mind in ensuring our identity. It is not because. There we have been body that I am the arme person I was yesterday, I could, if it were



Whereas I can lose a finger and still be "myself," there is for Descartes finger and still be' myself,' there is for Descartes no comparative room for leeway when it comes to my mind. Yet here again, we might object that people involved in car crushes sometimes lose parts of their mental functioning—they forget the name of their spouse, how to operate their computer, or how to water the lasen— and yet we would not for that matter immediately think that they had lost their identity. Some parts of the that they had lost their identity. Some parts of the

that they had not their identity in interactive your train they had not been clearly in indicated their important than others.

For the English philosopher Iohn Locke, the most important part of the minds it memory. Only memory, can ressure a continuous personal identity, Iohn is still be John he was earlier if, and only if, he remembers having done and experienced the same things. In Locke's theory, the mind is like a series of relay runners of the same team; Ido not offerent members of the same team of the same team. In the same team of th

Once again, it is easy to criticize the assump-on: we only have to think of all the things we son: we only have to think of all the things we don't remember and yet that still belong to us. In Marcel Prous's nevel In Search of Lost Time, the narrator's chance taste of a madeleine brings back a past that was definitely his past but which had not been withink had not been withink in conscious command—an insight reinforced by Freud, who showed the extent to which a forgotten past may unconsciously be influ-

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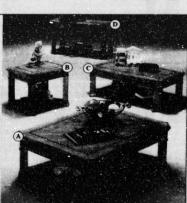
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solitude.

The philosopher and psychologist William James stressed the exent to which our identity is formed by other people: other people allow us to develop a sense of identity — and the people we feel most comfortable with are those who reflect head to the people with the people wit shie with are those who reflect hack to us an adequate portrait of ourselves (as James pointed out, a frequent accusation in an unhappy relationals', is that our identify ha been "orientained". James is argument was a reiertial to any firm seem of identify; "Without friends, in one would choose to live, even though he might have all other pooks." An issue of contention between philosophers is how identify, Karl Mara argued that a person's identify was solely a person's identify. Karl Mara argued that a person's identify was solely a person's identify was solely a person's identify.

identity, Karl Marx argued that a person's identity was solely connected to his or her class position, whereas Nietzsche sug-gested that we were free to shape our identities as we pleased and could fashion our lives just as an artist might fashion a work of art.

The command to know

The command to know yourself may be the greatest piece of philosophical advice-but, perhaps fortunately, finding oneself remains a supremely slippery task.

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with impotent desire from a safe distance. After that, I have to reach back, confident that there was a time before crawling, just as I am confident that there was a time before Fin.

before caroling, just as I am confident that there was a time before Fin.

His crawling is mechanical, methodical, reminiscent of the slow-quick plouding of a monitor lizard. An arm rises with law, cold-blooded slow-ress, followed by a sudden floy forward. A justice, and the slow of the slow o

hidden ugain behind are off white barrier. We have deserted his expeditions to the lands of Tenth and Canning Agents, but the post below the atove toy are his to doing and clatter. He has developed a special findness for our enamed but ex bettle. Other will yield to his instinctive love of danger and head for the electrical cords. Attempts to discipline him with a firm "Not" and a gentle slap on the hand are the state of the control of t

but our mattress is too thick; the rail barely

thick; the rail barely rises above it. This is a problem, since we still employ the family bed—Findrits off to sleep while nursing. In the early days, all he could do upon waking was cry for us to come get him. When he could roll, we boxed him in with pillows, and the cry came. And even after the crawling began, the shock of waking up brought the cries that brought us in time.

The main character of William Kennedy's povel

Ironwood is Francis Phelan, a ruined wreck of a fromesed is Francis Phelina, a ruined sweek of a man whose stilled from happy normality began when he accidentally dropped his 13-day-olds on Certaid on the flour and skilled him. The guit was too much the deserted his wife and children. I read for the part of 16. Once day, the post-ois gory was a scram, and when Deririty got to the hedroom before me, I heard the say. Oh, Fini' He had landed on his forehead and check, and while no ceal harm was done, were careful to keep within careful him. The same strength of the control of the post-ois strength of the control of the post-ois con-trol hard was done, were careful to keep within careful him. The control of the post-ois con-pletion.

whete. Flars are being made to line the floor with pillows.

He has bonked himself other times — on coffee tables, on the end table that supports our TV, and on the floor, twisting down and around as being the control of the contro

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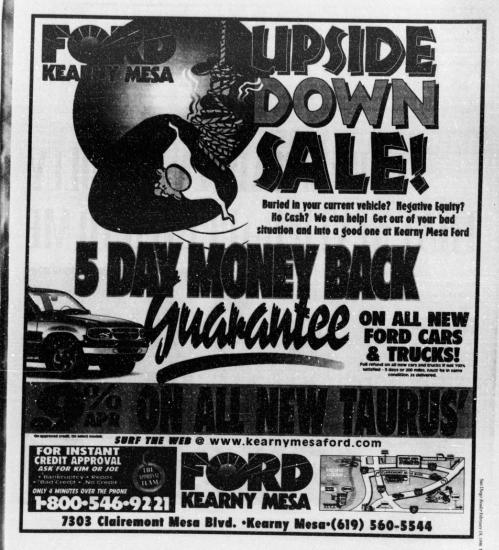
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Katy was brunette. Polly emerged a redhead. She had more hip than did Katy and a bigger bottom and flatter chest. She was moodier and more loquacious. She had stories. Her mother, for instance, wasn't happy, but how could she be? Here she was, this Midwestern Rita Hayworth redhead, who during World War II at an Iowa USO tea dance meets Marco, a brooding Mafioso's son stationed at a nearby Army base. Days before the B-29 drops the A-bomb on Hiroshima, Polly's mother dumps her husband, Polly's father, for Marco. She runs off to Manhattan, where Marco puts her up in a marble-fronted apartment

THINGS HAPPEN TO POLLY THAT NEVER HAPPENED TO ME

building his father owns. She snags, through Marco, a job in radio soap operas. She does bit parts - nurses, secretaries, wives of second-string characters. But Marco, after several years, says he can't marry her because she's a grass widow, a divorcée, and Polly's mom's life drifts from bad to worse. Polly's father didn't interest me, so I killed him off when Polly turned ten

Polly became like me and not like me. I gave her the long red hair I always wanted and asparagus-green eyes. I gave her freckles. I gave her a family that has little in common with mine. Polly, still in college, out of desperation marries Phil and goes to live in a little valley town in the mountains, which isn't far from what I did. My desperation and Polly's was about not being able to figure what to be when we grew up. Things happen to Polly that never



I wanted Polly to get through her early life quickly, and she did. I wanted, by chapter two's end, to get her married off and settled down so that the bad things that happen could get underway

















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Why I also needed Polly promptly married is that I wanted to show my heroine cooking and family and friends at the table eating. Too few books, fiction or nonfiction, trot their characters or biographical subjects to the stow-in fictional kitchems you get maribal aguinett, bearded Ris-sians haling-lifting about God, nosstaligic vignettes about continuous proposition of the continuous proposition of the continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous stational continuous continuous continuous stational continuous continuous continuous continuous stational continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous stational continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous stational continuous contin

know, too, that he does not love the Polly whom I begin to know. He loves her hair, fair skin, sumptrous voice, her sex, and her laughter. He lows her curked against him in the night. He especially needs her in the night, when he wakes up and worries he'll end up out at the poor farm.

farm. When I got Polly into her new house I was happy. So was she. She was scared, nervous, all that. But happy. She felt, officially, adult. Twenty years old and out from her mother's

and out from her mother's supervision. Women, when Polly married, still wrote "house-rife" as occupation, and that's what Polly's determined to be. Your own history intervens when you create fictional worlds. Like Polly, in earned young, and like her, too, I had never cleaned a toile, timosel a man's shirt, and like her, too, I had never cleaned a toile, timosel a man's shirt, belonded to ask, a belief pess, waxed linoleum, shaden crumbs from a toaster, scrabbed skillets where creaming gray cooled on tota high.

a toaster, scrabbed skillers where cenum gazy cooked on too high, a flame, made cream gravy, bleached menstraal blood from white sheets. Polly and I didn't know beans, we couldn't make hospital comers on the marital bed and we couldn't fiv an egg. Polly and I received the clas-sic weeding gifts — silver, china, pots and pans, sheets and tow-els. Bet unlike Polly and Phil, who are given the down conventiwho are given the down payment on a gracious two-story house, my new husband and I moved



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dark shoebox of a place. Roacher skittered; scum circled the toi-let bowl. Rust stained sinks let bout. Rust stained sinks. This wan oil yilk bonymon cottage. This house was built for grief. Which in Polly's and my case is how our histories mingled. Because when I set about finding Polly's post-wed, for the polly's post-wed, for course I popel for when I married. Tow bestowing fixtional received for the polly's house is newly painted to polly in polly polly

and latchen and pale blues in bedrooms and lovery in the living and dining rooms. The staticase that leads to the second floor has newed post that draws dust to in round wooden ball. Folly has everything that 1960s could have. She has all the cookbooks — the Fanny Fearmer, Betty Crocker, Better Homes and Gerdens, The Loy of Cooking. She has the copper-bootton Revere Ware, Sumbeam tosater, She has white Corning existence of the Cooking She white Corning existence of the Cooking She she the copper-bootton Revere Ware, Sumbeam tosater, She has the copper-bootton Revere Ware, Sumbeam tosater, She has the Copper-bootton Revere Ware, Sumbeam tosater, She has luncheon coths with matching papies, She has luncheon coths with matching papies, She has ers. Sic has uncheon clother with matching napkins. She has an adorable egg poacher. She has a Surbeam electric skillet with glass dome lid. She has a War-ing blender. She has a cook-book that came with the blender

Wedgwood and Waterford and heavy Gorham out os shelves off which paint fished. You were glod your morn and dad couldn't see this, You said to yourself. This would break their hearts. 'You folded newspapers to the size of railpinets and drawers and decorated with headlines rather than flowered shelf paper. You were too poor for shelf paper. You were too poor for shelf paper. You were too poor proud, and per-

were too poor for shelf paper. You were too proud, and per-haps too in love, to call home. And, you thought, choking back-tean, now thin was home. You will understand what I am say in shore the wedding, Polly-cared that Phil thought her red hair pretty, her face, her legs, her begins her begins and her begins her has add and whether her ham salad and whether. — chopped lamm mustard and Best Foods may mustard was best Foods may mustard was best Foods may be. mustard and Best Foods may onnaise and piccalilli. She wants him to show interest in the way she sliced the sandwiches, mak-



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ing neat triangles. She wants him to acknowledge that she, oh so cleverly, stuck warted gherkins on toothpick tips and thence stuck the toothpicks into each sandwich triangle. She even wants him to approve the potato chips to say, "My, these are crunchy."

No sooner does Polly kiss Phil goodbye when he leaves for his as-yet-undetermined office than she rushes to the

ponytail. Her pink lipstick gleams. She wears a sleeveless blouse tucked into madras Bermudas. She doesn't guess at her beauty. What interests her she arrives in the kitchen each morning, she ties it about her waist. She wants to get the bow to ride gracefully, just so. Some mornings, she ties and reties the bow so many times that she wrinkles the sash. It makes her

Polly goes then to sit, straight-backed, at her round kitchen table. She brings coffee to the table, although she does not like coffee and will not for several years. What she wants is a bottle of cold Cole. But she tells herself "No." On As the World Turns, the soap opera Polly now fee is what women drink in the

morning. Wednesdays, Polly plans

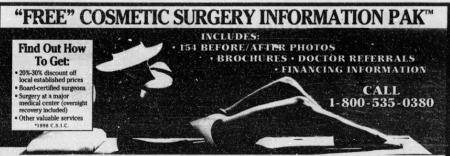
menus for all seven days, because that's what Family Circle says to do. She writes out her menus and grocery list in a notebook

lege she enjoyed Seventeen and in college Mademoiselle. These she'd used in a class titled "Shake-speare's Festive Comedies." Polly's mother eschewed domesticity, so Polly doesn't have much to go on. Phil's mother's cooking left Phil feel-ing that food, other than the chocolate that he gobbles in magazines not only recommend how to set the table for Sundar ("use your loveliest linens and of salmon odor ("rub your hands secret, is no more than fuel. So Polly turns to McCall's, Ladies with a cut lemon"), but their

Home Journal, Women's Day, Better Homes and Gardens for guidance. She enjoys them in the

vay that before she started co

day was church day and Monroast or baked hen and Mon days roast beef hash or chicken day, you make soup or shim mering aspic from Wednes-day's broth and leftover veg-etables. Friday, then, is fish, and



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Saturday night, broiled steak and Idaho potatoes baked in foil and Caesar salad, "Variety," Polly's manazines counsel, "The foil and Caesar salad. Variety, Polly's magazines counsel. "The accomplished housewife will bring a variety of disbes to her family's dining room." Polly writes in her notebook "Variety" and then underlines the

Even though she received an A+ for her paper on As You Like It and Rosalind's tongue-in-cheek appraisal of roman-tic love — "Men have died from tic love — "Men have died from time to time, and worms have aten them, but not for love" -Polly sees no irony in her admi rous sees no trony in net admiration for women's magazines and soap opera families. Nor does she detect poignancy in her feeling that brand names — Duncan Hines, Betty Crocker, Chore Girl, Bon Ami ("The Household Cleanser that Pol ishes as it Cleanses"), Aunt

Jemima, the Dutch Cleanse wooden shoes. Some rec.
Sue Bee — have come to seem companionable helpers around Polly can sit for hours study

Polly can sit for hours study-ing "prize-winning hurry-up dinners," "refreshing" salads, and "make-ahead" entrees, she dawdles over corned beef hash with piquant egg sauce, the sauce made "piquant" by dry mustard. She considers fish roll-ups in which cod, haddock, cond. or flowder filler are ups in which cod, haddock, scrod, or flounder fillets are rolled around breadcrumbs, pimento, cheese, onion, carroi, and chopped green pepper. The photographs appear as lovely to Polly as any painting. The recipes and "tips" seem as engrossing at The Great Gastly. Polly often looks down at her cink gold Bulow and notes that pink gold Bulova and notes that it's time for her "program," and

she's not even started toilets know what to say when Phil asks, "How was your day?

casts herself down on her chints covered couch and weeps. Her tears splotch her fair skin and leave her green eyes swollen. When Phil arrives home, Polly greets him with muffled whim-

pers. Her weeping maddens him. Comfort is not something he easily gives. He can't figure what to do with his hands. He

cannot understand why a

piecrust, Polly explains, between heaving sobs, that fell apart

Even biographies of fat people, like poet Theodore Roethke, never set the subject down for a two-pound

Desserts terrify her Ever Desserts terrify her. Even reading about piecrust befud-dles her. So that while Polly drifts in dreams fretted with had finally to be patted into the pictin, upsets her. He pets her shoulder because he figures that's what you do. But this carshe's "all thumbs" and a "fail ure as a wife" makes him wish

when she tried to roll it out and

sure as a wife" makes, him wish, some days that he was still a bachelor and could live on hologns sandwiches unered with mustard and lined with dill pickle chips.

Let mornings, when I leave off writing, I still see Polly in her yellow kitchen, rolling piccrust on a floured board. I stat stacks against walk. No breeze lifts the ginghan curvains. Perupiration forms above habit, super the Missel, super the Missel, super the Missel state of the breeze lifts the gingham cur-tains. Perspiration forms above Polly's upper lip. Huckleberry juice spots Polly's beloved apron. She still has not tackled the iron-ing. She looks out at me from her unfinished life, her eyes ready to pour tears of frustrato keep house were so difficult.

I had so much to learn. Pies
were more perplexing than
Shakespeare. Life was harder
than school. Polly is me and
isn't me, and when I quit my novel for the day. I leave behind part of myself. a

- Judith Moor

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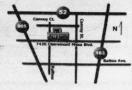
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Wanna tell your story!

With 350 powers selected to siscourage slightly overweight candidates, 1 told myord the tone was just right. Then came feedback. Not one of those who read the ad and spoke to me thought was symmetric or furney. For these fighting a battle with weight, the ad was an moult. Otherwise with the state of the s

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barbed wire fence, by piersing two-secord beers.

And them a underle, love human voice. "I read your ad about the "By Whopper," which it gives I am. If you want, you can call me." His name wan Time be add the weighed 369 pounds.

I called but no one was home. Speaking to his answering modalne. I triordouted myself with the second of the

my number over and over apin. I never heard from Tim.

I'd gotten all those hang-upp, I figured because I offered nothing in my message (I though the ad said it all!). I decided to explain what I was doing. By ougging message now instance, and the said it all!. I decided to explain what I was doing. By ougging message now extense would prove instructive.

Tou've really got some never! yielded one woman who responded. I read your ad and Time Time Time Time I read to the woman who responded. I read your ad any out all about being instructive! Four the one who need to learn something. I mean, what we would be the property of the register than been desired in the said to the property of the register of the provided over your face the size of Texas!" I wrote a new ad.

The original ad ran two weeks. It would take another week for the new ad to appear, Gone were Tillie. Big Daddy, and the Big Whopper.

Are you overweight?

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Kim called while the first ad was still in print and

Kim called while the firm ad was will in print and the new ad halvy to run. The said that I'll was really interested in hearing stories from fat people, I was sure ging about in the wrong way. Tour ad was obmotious and dumb."

I called the number she left. "Hello —!" With its life of I'm. X angst. Kim's greeting told life. She coulded young and hig. I like the r. I introduced myself and told the story of the ad. how I meant it to be playful, how a revision wound soon run.

"In the meantime, all I can say is I'm sorry of I colleged you."

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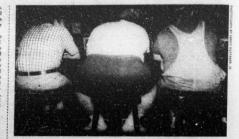
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Kim. 28, had recently loss weight, which put

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her down somewhere dose to 300 pounds.

"Were you always — I' I stopped, fumbling over the word: overweight, dushby, heavy? "I' the 18 feet."

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"Sure. Why not!" Kim's choice of 'fia' is sove a political fine gaining currency in the fast acceptance movement. 'Artican-Americans too back black for gaining currency in the fast acceptance movement. 'Artican-Americans too back black and grys too back open," and always to be acceptance movement. 'Artican-Americans too back black and grys too back open, but to reind the part of the second to be acceptance on the second too back of the second too back of the part of the second too back of the second too

use, which had come to me as early as kinder-garten, where we were dolf it was not ince to call a classmate fat.

"Do you date?" I saked.

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"What is dating like for you?"

Kini took a deep breath. "You know, I'm really nice looking. Her words came out fist and sharp, like a whistling tea kettle. "And I get dates. But sometimes the guys don't want their friends to know they're dating someone fat."

Few people, I said, had any idea what it means to live a sake did. I told her she had to

let me interview her, but she demurred. She was not at the 350-pound weight I'd advertised for, she said. The number was arbitrary, I coun-

"Negative attitudes about fat are so much a part of society that they are almost unconscious"



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tered, a figure chosen to filter out fat from someone complaining of a spare tire. Could she speak anonymously? I said sure, but wouldn't her story be more pow-erful if she were willing to name herself, have her photograph taken? In the end she said okay, taken' in the end she said okay, and we set up a time to talk. But I already suspected what I'd hear when I called later to confirm. I just wasn't sure how she'd bow

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm

changing careers, and I don't think I can afford to be so high-

profile."

Of the 30,000,000 overweight people in America, Marilyn Wann told me, most participate these own oppression. Maybe Wann told the most participate in their own oppression. Maybe this was true of Kim. But who was I to criticize her for not wishing to expose herself to insult? Interest in that first ad had spilled onto the letters-to-the-

editor page. "What the hell was the point? Presumably you're

"I'm changing careers. I don't think I can afford to be so high-profile."

tle Black Sambo? Would you solicit stories from the gay community with 'Are you as queer as a three-dollar bill?'

The writer, "Name Withheld," went on to say that it was

not considered acceptable to

planning to do a story about the experiences of very large people in San Diego. All well and good. But why go about it in such a negative way? Would you seek African-Americans' input by asking, 'Are you a Lituse such insults against ethnic minorities, homosexuals, women, and the disabled. "Apparently it's just fine, though, to make fun of fat people. It always has

"Name Withheld," declared then selves a tolerant person by say-ing "everybody's entitled to their own form of stupidity, but I abso-lutely don't see you running ads that say, 'Are you a faggot? Are you a wop? Are you a kike?' "

Helen McKenna of Claire-mont wrote the next week. She called the first letter-writer an "excuse-maker" and suggested the person get off the "poortim" bandwagon. "Eat right, exercise, and sign

your name when you write let-ters," she concluded.
Letter-writers who withhold their names. Telephone leads that come to nothing. Fat was cloaked in secrecy. Maybe Marilyn Wann was right. In choos



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ing not to participate in an inter-view or name themselves in their letters, perhaps these people were, as she said, colluding in the bigotry. If so, they had good

in 1992, the New Yor! Time published at three-part series on fat in America. In one study, all the formerly if a people who had lout weight after intestinal bypass amages reported that they would be a suggest proported that they would be a proportion of the propor

"African-Americans took back 'black' and gays took back 'queer,' said the NAAFA spokesperson.

bilind or deaf, fat people are told they could be this if they really double purishment, the said. The social consequence of being fat are profound. An obesity researcher at the University of Blorida reported that her patients speake of overwhelm-spreamore and said they faced constant prejudice and discrimination.

According to the Times, fat people were less likely to be admitted to elite colleges to be admitted to elite colleges on the admitted to elite colleges on the admitted to elite colleges on the said the constant preputation and discrimination. But the constant preputation at hower salaries and were less likely to be promoted. Fat people were less likely to be promoted that many doctors feund fat people diagnating and the children of fat parents expressed diagnating. In page 2, a segarate, based.

shame. In 1992, a research panel In 1992, a research panel from the National Institutes of Health (NIN1) studied dietary patterns and found that diets, including expensive commercialities, have perfectled in the Control of the Control owagaa, oxtrement and genest evidence that overweight is not a simple disorder of willpower, as is sometimes implied, but is a complex disorder of energy metabolism."

"It is one thing to say that most dieters fail to lose weight and keep it off and another to







feat people cannot help it." Dr. Susan C. Wooley, director of the eating disorders clinic at the University of Cincinnati, added that few people, including those within the medical, scientific, and research communities, fullwhile my second ad was

running, obesity was making national headlines. Marlene Corrigan, dark haired and

tra Costa County for her part in the death of her daughter. Christina. The year before she died, the 13-year-old had stopped attending school because she'd heen ridiculed for her size. Christina, with curly hair as dari as her mother's, died at home as her mother's, died at home, lying in her own excrement, her body distigured by bed sores. At the time of her death, she weighed 680 pounds.
The media circus that tracked

"It takes away my humanity."

responsibility remained uncer-tain. (In the course of the trial, Corrigan's lawyer suggested the girl may have suffered from Prader-Willi syndrome, a devel-opmental disability that includes a pattern of constant eating.) Marilyn Wann said, "None of the should be made to beer of behavior of others."

Christina Corrigan was not the only child to die from the con-sequences of eating. In the neon-

pink covered sixth issue of Fat! So? Samuel Graham, 12, was reported as having hung him-self from the tree in the back

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"It medicalizes me," she said.

"We're talking about a 13-year-old girl here," she fumed. "We're about the whale. I mean, this got had no peace in life, and she wasn't getting any in death."
Marlene Corrigan was found
guilty of child endangerment,
but for Bodolay, the issue of talking about a little girl who i dead. And what do we hear

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self from the tree in the back yard of his Florida home in August 1997, the night before he was to start middle school. He said he feared more ridicule from his classmates. Three years earlier, Brian Head, 16, a Georgia high school sophomore, was waiting for his econom to start when his cla

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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 oone. The has an excruciating turnor-nine growth the 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. Mike will go to Sacramento in early February for the first of a series of operations. He will have the growth in his leg removed so he may start on the road to recovery and prepare for the use of a so the may start on the toda to recovery ampary as giving Mike much difficulty and grief in paying for the full amount of his operation(s). Mike suffers from extreme pain daily and worries about the future. His family has vailied behind and ally and worries about the future. His family has vailied behind the man of raised some money through various community fund raisers. Unfortunately, however, a year has passed and the public momentum has run dry. People, friends, even family forget the intensity of Mike's world and reality.

Every four or five years prosthetics need to be replaced... how about finishing school? What about someday having a family, and possibly owning a home? How will it be when he's 55, or 60, or 83 — will he have been able to afford all those years of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of prosthetics and all those expenses? This is a nightmare. A lifelong burden. This just doesn't go away. Not after one year, not ever. Winning the lottery is not quite a safe bet. Right now Mike only has about half the money for prosthetics. For his first set! He is desperately calling out to you - to anyone who has ever considered even sending one dollar to a charity organization. Stand by his cause. Help Mike walk again. Make a difference in his life. Don't think that somebody else will... HELP MIKE.

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butt of jokes, this time he pulled out a gun. "I'm tired of it!" Head said, and shot himself. "No kid, fat or otherwise, should have to go through that kind of abuse," wrote one man. Recalling his own matreatment, unother recorted that his par-Recalling his own matreatment, another reported that his par-ents sent him to doctors and health clubs and quick weight-loss programs, "but nothing ever worked. I don't really know why I stay fat, but I do know that, as long as I live, if I can

ever stop one person from picking on a fat kid, I will. The damage that is done with each remark is worse than if you walked up and slapped the kid in the face.

Robert answered my second ad. He had not grown up a fat kid, the said. He eath of grown up a fat kid, the said. He said to grown up a fat kid, the said. He wait had a lot to do. The meas was open late, and if you wanted you could go down and the wanted you could go down and the said. He was not a lot to do. The meas was open late, and if you wanted you could go down and the said.

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Interest in that first ad had spilled onto the letters-to-the-editor

a little later and have the same meal again. That's what I did." Robert left the Navy overweight. Now in his 40s, he is over 300 portation and recently was on the bus when a woman brushed against his leg. She cursed him, calling him a fat slob and ordering him to keep his feet out of

the aisle.
"What did you do?"
"What could I do! I didn't
say anything." Robert, who
spends most of his time at home,
admitted. "I'm kind of antisoial." He has also been diag-

cial." He has also been diagnosed as diabetic. nosed as diabetic.
On January 15, a cartoon of an overweight Mayor Susan Golding appeared in this newspaper. The next week, a letter appeared — Name Withheld —

was unprofessional of cartoonia! D.C. Crowe, "and I think, in fact, it's libed." In another letter. Wayne Raffesberger worke. "It's one thing to make fun of her policies and politics in a cartoon it's quite another to make been of the supposed of a large you. The large was the proposed of the profession of the profes

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relay operator who typed my remarks so that Diana, who is hearing impaired, could read what was sent. She would then type her remarks, which were read to me. The delay in response gave a surreal quality to our exchange, exagerated by the instruction, whenever we completed a comment, to end with the phrase "Go ahead." (In this way, the operator knew she was free to transmit what had been

communicated.)
"I read your ad in the paper
and I am answering it for my
best friend," wrote Diana. The
operator continued to read. "She
might bis interested in talking
with you. Go ahead."
"I would very much like to
speak with her," I said, and went

One study found businessmen "sacrificed \$1000 in salary for every pound they are overweight."

on to describe the project. "Could we set up a time to meet!" I asked. "Go ahead." "Perhaps," said the relay operator, sending my remarks and then reading Diana's. "Go

and then reading Diana's. Go ahead."
"What is convenient for you? Go ahead."
"I am not sure yet. I must talk to my friend. But I have one

question. What is in it for my friend? Go ahead."

You mean money?" We could not pay our interviewees, I told her. Her friend's story would help people learn more would help people learn more about what it means to be fat in our society. "She'd do a lot of good," I said. "Was that not reward in itself! Go ahead."
"I'm not sure. I'll speak with my friend and have her call you. Go ahead."
"I look forward to that. Go ahead."

"Good-bye. Go ahead."
"Good-bye." And we hung

up.

Robert later phoned to say he'd decided not to participate in the story. As for Diama, I don't think she had a friend. I believe she was speaking for herself. But since neither she nor her friend affeld back. I have to more of

called back. I have no way of owing. I wrote another ad and held

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He shows me the photos on the will of his living room, pictures of him — long dark-towen hair, and "circles under his seyes, the beefy aboutders of his profession — with Jimmy Page, an autographed photos of Kernyt Loggins, photos of him with people he location. Carmine Apples of who played with Bod Stewards of the Carmine Apples of the Darkette William (Bild Stewards of the Carmine Apples of the Darkette William) (Bild Stewards of the Carmine Apples of the Darkette William) (Bild Stewards of the Darkette Willia them, a publicity shot with a giant of a man

Longoucker, luttoo artist, sometime actor in hor-ror movies, and a Helf's Angel. He did Dino's autos, which is remarkable. Botto attions tend autos, the contract and the state of the graceful yet detailed, almost a Lonsardo sketch. "You can see the Yamaha faciking winguuts on the cymbas, mus. This in mydwm se." (Laser I notice that in Bodd's publicity plotos, Dino is standing half sodeways, looking at the cam-terior and the state of the state of the cam-terior and the state of the state of the cam-terior with the state of the state of the cam-terior with the state of the state of the cam-terior with the state of the

era over his fet shoulder — the one with the station.)

That tation is almost touching it could have been a skull with a spitting stake emerging from an eye socket, some image from the familiar demonology of stations. Dut instead Dine choice something personal, his own drum et. and not the world 1 largest or most applicatuated drum set, but his own. I found mywelf instance of the world 1 largest or most applicatuated drum set, but his own. I found mywelf instance of the world in the count of a bor colled the Mad House (formerly the Trojan Horse), now Etta's Filex, near the corner of University and College Avenue in the College Area. Thirty Harley-Devidoons are packed out front. The manquee in the background includes the name Nemesis — whe heavy metalfland rock cover hand out of which Shold has emerged.

has emerged.
"That's the party we threw for Hammer

money for donations for his legal fund." Nemesis also played at the annual Hell's Angels party back at the end of March 1997, Dino says. "One of the guys in the band thought he saw Peter Fonda there."

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years of law Actiongs in reew soft find two years of law Action Johnson. The like Steve Vai, I was a Cappa I former Jeed guistrate. He can have a compared to the control of the law action of the law action of the law action. He had kinglays for Vors and Home Depot stores. He a smaler carpenter. "Ally sings as additioner." Two years ago he was pumping gas at Union 76. He couldn't yet arrested. My cousin got him as solt, tained him, now he's making eight or nine grand a month.

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"My bass player is the head of San Diego Zoo costume character department." In other words, he's in charge of costumed animals for special events." Dino is a sales rep for a paper

special events. Dino is a sales rep for a paper company.

The phone ring. "Wher's up, bitch?" It's Mike, asking about golf. Dino, Mike, and Cary play whenever they can. "What can I say?" Dino shrugs. "I grew up as a middle-class kid. I'm accustomed to playing golf three times a week."

Dino remembers seeing Dave Brubeck and his four sons coming to play at his dad's

achool. A different light comes into his eyes when he talks of his dad or the musicians his dad knew and played with or this Brubeck moment — the father-and-sons combination, playing together, sounding good together. It's a bright light but just a little less brash; it's almost as if Dino can relax and glow with the memory rather than generating the wattage himself.

Defending the faith

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Terry Bales, former lead singer of the San Diego metal band Circus of Tears and co-owner of the San Diego Recording, Studio on Cheapeake Street in Kenryy Mesa, as strongly built, and the San Diego Recording, Studio on Cheapeake Street in Kenryy Mesa, as strongly built, and his long data kin air lo beached on top. He gives me a Grass of Tears T-shirt (Bales, of course, wish blood dipping from the letters, the down's face lengthing maniscally) and jobes that if is a Schabeak. He is an embussates to man and salls with brood gries and gestures, reminding me dischabeake of the an embussates to man and salls with brood gries and gestures, reminding me dischabeake of the san embussates to make the down's face lengthing maniscally and jobes that it is a state of the sall of the

be fast. Some bands are less fast, but it's almost always loud! It's a hard-core energy. A lot of the heavy metal bands were punk bands, so it's got a lot of elements of punk rock in it, especially Circus of Tears, where part of the especially Circus of Tears, where part or un-band came from a punk rock group. The one thing that sets [heavy metal] apart "muscally] is technical proficiency — whether it's voice drums, guitar, or bass. Many times it'll have a more classical edge, because technicality plays.

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Terry talks about the heavy metal music

world as if it were a family.
"We're opening for Exodus, and then
we're opening for Flotsam and Jetsam, and
what's interesting is the bass player from Metal-

lica is with Flotsam and Jetsam, and Kirk Hammett, the gultar player from Metallica, is with Exodus. The guitar player from Metallica, is with Exodus. The guitar player from Metallica, so in Metallica. So it's been kind of a core group in heavy metal for a long time, and to us that's what heavy metal is. It's got a load rap because in bearance palatic, high-fleeted, liystick kind of things, so we don't have anything to do with heart brailing to do go gone end the contract of the contract o

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Left: Pere placing panns, contex. Noments, 1991, rights

that. The days of spandes are long gone end have been gone for years.

The heavy rook been the own fracturity. Cages are long to the property of the property

in particular he statising about Rock Car-nival '97, a show staged in July by Chainsaw Records at 4th and B. The poster advertised not cnly the bands but Go-Go Dancers Mr. and Ms. Rock San Diego Bildni Consests

Mr. and Ms. Rock Sm Diego Bikiri Coments Creentals 'Kijipholub' Motoworld' Video clames Unlimited Video clames Unlimited Old Town Wild West Leather Shop Renown Psychica The special-effects pay did a really good job on a very limiter blought. There was, like, a 12 foot-around giant revisted down head in the middle, with 5000 white light has came the middle, with 3000 white lights that came pi into a canopy — 4th and B a real big club—so there's this concept and this spinning (lown's head. The special-effects gay does a lot of Hallowere stuff for Budweiser displays, see had als of oil, the Pirates of the Caribbean. One bar we renamed Dragon's Lair Bar had a ge right-foot dragon that had glowing-red eyes and puffing smoke, and then inside there was a scene from Pira to of the Caribbean, the scene where the Adeleuin's sitting on the can are chest hall of foresure and smith, flood. Carnival almost turned into a Halloween during the summer, actually. We had hair stylets and other people in there and tatto or arists and stuff it changed the ambiance into, like, have furnithan the other thing that yange did, it took out the creativity. You can't paint in collection of the creativity is considered to the broads had some of the highly colors.

"People were milling around, having their hair done; we had about five motorcycles. We had alround the high colors. We had protein, they were doing crystal built readings. There was vendoo dolls for tale. It just went of "An important part of it was the hand

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"An important part of it was the band consignment booth. Only five bands on the toster, but we had 20 bands beinging their Takirts, bats, CDs, cassetter—it did great I A to dremether from other bands around some one, guy a from Psychotic Waltz, Wetched Excess, different people trying to get that community thing going on, because that's the way occurred the properties of the music business. It's a networking stilling.

working thing.
"With Rock Carnival '97, what we were the continuity of the continui

"We've gotten away from the overproduced stuff, back to punk rock, trying to bring back that energy, and now it's coming round to heavy metal, because people get bored with the three- to four-chord situation. They think. "Wow. There could be more." Not that heavy

wow. Incre could be more. Not that nearly metal ever goes away. It just kind of goes underground. And now it's coming back up in this town.

What about He talks about the stereotype of the heavy metal

big-name heavy rock bands are older, Terry says,

because it takes

rocker as being, well, a little older the heavy metal and less stream-lined? A lot of the

music world

because it takes 10 to 15 years to get anything hap-pening in the music business. But, he says, metal is making a comeback among almost as if it

were a family.

younger kids. "My lead



Hell's Angels chapter. (Dino points out that he has friends in the club," as he calls the Hell's Angels, but he is not an actual patch-wearing member.) Pete arrives, looking very much the young West Coast businessman goatee, long black hair polled back in a ponytal, polo shirt. He is more controlled shan

hair palled back in a postysali, polo shirt. He is more controlled than his brother but in his own way just as an innisied.

Tiffori has made us spaghetti and ineutballs. She looks like the pericet Califfornia blonde, except that the grew up in Hawaii. She came from a wealthy family and plays golf well enough to beat the guys, though not all of them admit it. Tiffani, who met Dino in a bar Tiffani, who met Dino in a bar liffani, who met Dino in a bar in Reno, also sports a tattoo: a large-canvas work-in-progress on her back. I see only a part of



it, which looks like the turrets and gables of a Gothic castle. She scoops up Keaniu and make a discreet exist to let Dino does band-spokesman thing. We open a bottle of Italian red wine and sit down to eat and salt.

of New York City, next to

this Gretsch set of drums because he couldn't take it into the city, he had nowhere to put it. So I kept these drums, and these guys were all messing around on my father's birthday."

Between the ages of 12 and 14, Dino boxed at Gleason's Gymin New York, right by Madi-son Square Garden. "I could

nd. I won a Golden Gloves

ship when I was 13."

of New York City, next to Yonkers.
"It was my father's 50th birthday party." Dino begins. "Mel Lewis was there, Buddy was there, Stan Getz was there, a guy called Johnny Morse was there who used to play piano with Buddy. I had a studio set up in the basergent — less 14. up in the basement — I was 14 at the time; I was really getting into playing music. Mel gave me

"It also started with know-ing Gene Krupa around '71, '72. He was real sick with leukemia. My morn would cook for him: she brought down this soup to Yonkers General Hospital, and that's why I got inspired on the

At 14 he gave up boxing; the family moved out of the city. Pete Sr. took a job as music direc-tor and swapped houses with Mel Lewis, who moved into the

got picked up by a bunch of older kida who already had their own band. "There's my brother at 14 years old playing in bars!" Pete says without a trace of ical-ousy. "They'd make him sit on

oup, "They'd make him's to the stage or leave the club on the breaks between sets." By the age of 15, Dino says, he'd played in front of crowds of more than 50%. These good were all 18 and 100% to the plant played in the played in the played in the plant played in the p New Paltz, Pete took up piano

and in early '82 joined a new wave pop group called Scratch and Sniff, played coffeebouses and clubs, and opened for the Psychedelic Furs in front of 7000

with Henry Adler, Paul Price of the Manhatta Schole of Music, and Clinton DeGannon. Then he auditioned for music school. "Wherever I wanted to go to, I could have gone, And you know what? I didn't give a shit. I stook it for grained." He genet three years at Inilliard before leaving. He's seawle on the subject, but he ultimately graduated from Hunter College with degree in music, which he ragued as exec-ion do is treach music, he says vehemently, and his father's example taught him that a music teacher's salary is hard to live on.

on.

Dino and Pete were still following their father when he retired to San Diego in 1985, an event that proved you can take the kid out of the Brons, but you can't take the Brons out of the sid. Billy Buhrisuhl, not of the sid. Billy Buhrisuhl, not of the managers at 4th and B and former manager of the Bachanal from '86 to '91, told me two cocks New York boys arrived

Who's the best cover band in town?" Everyone said, "Hyweil."
The new kids said, "We're going to put them out of business."
And two years later, Billy said, Nemesis was outdrawing Flyweil. Classic guitarslinger stuff.

The Bad Boys

Nemesis was formed in 1987 and lasted eight and a half years in the hectic fantasy world of live bar music, playing 1500 gigs in 10 to 15 cities. This is history by consensus, not by docu by consensus, not by docu-mentations over the next two hours, recollections gel and become statements, and when they make the transformation into print, they will achieve the status of fact.

"Nobody knew who we "Nobody knew who we

were," Pete says. "We started at Rio's on West Point Lorna Boule-No son West Point Lorin Boule-vard on Thursday nights play-ing for 50 bucks. That wasn't for a guy; that was for the band. Sunday nights we played down at McDick's [now Winston's] in O.B." Half the time they played in jam sessions rather than as a featured (and paid) act, turning up in the early- 70s look of jeans and vests ("Our hair was in the process of transition," Pete said sic rock - Doors, Zeppelin, the

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Right on cue, Doug John-ston strolls in like a true veteran, just as we're getting to the time when he joined the band. Long-haired, goateed, just a little soft around the middle, Doug is ami-"San Diego had an A and a B circuit at that time," Doug says. "Unfortunately, all that's left is the B circuit." When Doug joined, the able, bright, easygoing, well-read, and well-traveled; his father

Right on cue, Doug John-

read, and well-traveled: his father was a geologist working for an oil company, and the job took the family to Saudi Arabia and England, where Doug went to American schools. That was a

strange scene, he says. Kids at the school would get BMWs for their birthdays; one kid got sent to camp one summer — PLO

their birthdays; one kid got sent to camp one summer — PLO camp. "It was great!" he said. He got to shoot AK-47s and all kinds of shit." Doug's tattoc is also personal: it's the Johnston clan

colors from traditional Scottish

Doug's been playing with the DeLukes for the better part of 11 years, joining shortly after Nemesis was formed, when the band couldn't keep a bass player.

band couldn't keep a bass player. He'd been playing electric gui-tar with a band called Vamp and supported himself by doing facil-ities maintenance, "You know, jack-of-all-trades crap. I gave that up after about two years. I didn't need it. We were making propuls on your self-the band."

enough money with the bane

ing \$700, \$800 a week," Dino

guys were playing the B-circuit clubs, clubs with 500 seats or

at Bullfrogs in Ocean Beach one of the first weeks I played in the band," Doug recalls. "A guy got stabbed to death in front of the club, right in front of the

Dino and Pete admit the band got involved in more than a few fights during their gigs.

ICTTY Bales gives me a Circus of Tears T-shirt (black, of course, with blood dripping from the letters, the clown's face laughing maniacally) and jokes that it's a kickback.

Time Machine, Wincotes, Pounders, the Trojan Horse. "Dream Street [formerly on Bacon] was like Little Saigon," Doug says. "They had about 30 esses, all Vietnamese, wear ing satin pantsuits. The man ager would pull his .38 on roy ager would pull his .38 on low dies. There was a murder down "We were a pretty rough band. We developed a reputation in those days as being bad boys," Pete says, "because of the crowd we attracted."

Doug's shaking his head. every fucking fight? Every time I'd be there playing, concentrating and groovin', and I'd look up and it'd be all over. they'd only played Sundays and Mondays. "We walked in there," Pete said, "and the first week-Everyone'd be either off the stage or just watching or something." end we played a Friday and Sat-urday. You couldn't breathe in

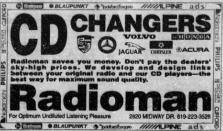
After the Del Mar Fair Flasco that place."
"The Reader ad's in there," The band was kicked upwards into the stratosphere of local music by what they call the Del Mar Fair fiasco in 1990. They'd already recruited Kevin Michael, "The Reader ad s in there," Dino points through to the liv-ing room. "I've got it framed, right on my wall of fame. "The New Nemesis, featuring Paul McClendon." already recruited Kevin Michael, a popular guitariat around San Diego, and were looking to show-case their stuff at this prestigious event, when their singer, for reasons of his own, showed up an hour and a half late.

"We had a four-hour time slot from 4:00 in the afternoon of the own, showed up an hour and a half late.

Now Dino and Pete are overlapping, filling in sentences, drowning each other out. "One weekend is all it took...local celebrities...we fought it out for the next three or four years with the other two bands...always a friendly rivalry with Hyweil, great guys...two bands that had a lot of musical ability...both show-casing in L.A. at the time...they were a quality act...Pat McMichael did a great job with that band for to do whatever we wanted to do," Dino says, "but by the time do." Dino says, "but by the time we got up onstage it was, like, 5:30." A parting of the ways ensued, and Nermesis recruited Paul McClendon as their new singer. Paul had been around the scene for some time and lready had a substantial fol-

Cary Rothman arrives, sits Cary Rothman arrives, sits down, and accepts a beer. He has long brown hair and a quick grin. He's shorter than he looks onstage, but that's almost a rule for rock musicians: Doug says a couple of well-known guitarists play three-quarter-sized guitars to make themselves look taller onstage. From a historical point of view, Cary provides a useful outsider's perspective, having







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lowing, so his presence added to Nemesis both onstage and in their ability to get decent bookings. "[Paul's] band had played the A circuit," Doug explains, "when we were still on the top

of the B circuit, bottom of the

they went down to Park Place.

a rock club in El Cajon wher

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grown up in San Diego County and watched Nemesis both as an audience member and as a musician in other bands

"San Diego is divided into two," he says authoritatively,
"the beach area in the west and
East County. On the west you'd
have all your original acts, but
you wouldn't see more than 100
to 150 people at a pin. If the to 150 people at a gig. If they drove 20 miles east they could drove 20 miles east they could count on a mething happenin'—and three times the crowd. They could count on 150 chicks and you could, 'Hey' What goin' on?'

"Of the nine cover venues in East County, Nemesis got most if not all the following that went to Park Place and the Nacion

went to Park Place and the Navajo [Inn]. On Friday night we'd always say, 'Let's go see Neme-

themselves. "We were in Reno in 1992,"
Dino says, "playing one of [War-rant's] songs, and these guys walked in and thought their singer was jamunin' with us! They were trippin'l They were, like, wheah! So they took us back to "We were playing the hard-est stuff," Doug adds. "We had the best-looking chicks. We had a big [female] following. We called it the Swallowing whosh! So they took us back to their concert that night at the Lawlor Event Center. Next thing you know, my singer 's wife is at the Starlight Bowl [in San Diego] to see Warrant, sold-out 12,000

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around since Black Sabbath and

Ozzy Osbourne."

Following.

We were the most musically selemted," continues Pete, who is no more afflicted with false modesty than his brother.

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brows as if astonished at the recollection.

Eye shadow!
Dino snorts indignantly. "We were hairpuray kings, we are "Even when we did the heavy metal and the hard rock," Dong asys, "we always retained some of the classic rock stuff, and we always did these. was tree of, say Zeppelin too. These are the magic words. Everyone leans forward, wind there's a general explosion of Texpellinghita. In the property of the control of t

roll bands," Doug says. "Cary was influenced by Rush." "Well, Rush rules, still,"

Saled Days
Dinner is over and Cary needs
a cigarette, so we go outside to
the porch, clear Kearm's toys
away, and sit around the table in
the gathering darkness. [Hifam
brings out slices of chocolate
cale, which win good reviews.
'Killer cale, Tiff, Doug says
then the gos are eager to gryns.'

seats, and she hears our tape coming through the P.A. sys-tem. Our original music. And she was, like, my husband's tape!

to the story,
"Paul was the singer," Doug
says wistfully, "Kevin Michael
was the guitarist — those were
the salad days of Nemesis."

Whether it was Spandex or hair or talent or the times,

popularity.
In a hall-of-mirrors trick of
the ear, a band called Warrant,
signed to CBS, heard Nemesis and
thought they were hearing

she was, like, my husband's tape! How'd these guys get that?" Brian Howe from Bad Company Januned with Neme-sis onstage; they opened for Asphah Ballet, Great White, Steet Hearts, Foghat, Rick Derringer, Candichon, Bedfands, and more convenient Lear tabe done in names than I can take down in a hurry. In 1991 Nemesis won the

In 1991 Nemesis won the san Diego Music Awards Night-club Band of the Year (a category that has since been dropped). The year after we won the music awards," Doug says. "we were invited to the party last he retir-ing champs), and John Entwistle [of the Who] and Jeff Baxter, the guitar player from Steely Dan, were there as guest hosts, and I went up to John Entwistle, who besides John Paul Jones as a bass player was my biggest influence, and I said [voice quainfluence, and I said I voice qua-veringl. Ah, excuse me, Mr. Entwistle, you're one of my biggest influences. I learned everything from you, and he was, fise, lin a drab, undentated English Spinal Tap rock-star accret), "Well, I hope you didn't learn too much, or you'd have been licked out of the band." At

been kicked out of the band. 'At least I got a grost smartas remark out of him. But as Cary said, for Entwistle I was probably just another kid.'

In 1992, Jimmy Page — Led Zep himself — came to watch them two nights in a row at Del Mar Station in Reno. 'We delive law as the time.' December 1999.

at Del Mar Station in Reno. "We didn't listow in at the time," Doug says, "but what was to become the Coverdale/Page album was being worked out up at Lake Tahoe at David Coverdale's house. We re playing down the road 40 minutes away in Reno. We were playing Reno three or four weeks a year for a couple of guys'd [inaudible word] them and throw 'em upstairs. Get

weeks at a time. And Jimmy Page came in on a Friday and a Sat-urday night and — this guy is, like, my god. I started playing mandolin because of Jimmy Page, acoustic guitar, electric — you know. So he came in and

"...I was so nervous," Doug goes on, hardly hearing the interruption, the moment once again

that he'd "done something to his hand" and couldn't. When his hand and couldn't. When they got up onstage, Doug, who often gets stage fright arryway, was shaking so hard he didn't think he could play. They tell me Page sent record people down to San Diego to see the band. There

was a rumor that a major label was going to sign them, but in the end, nothing came of it. Nemesis also took part (briefly) in the annual battle of the bands, Rock Wars, in 1991. the bands, Rock Wars, in 1991.
They won the prediminary round
but were disqualified before the
finals began. "Paul came in and
said, 'Hey, San Diego, how the
fack ya doin'?" "Doug says.
"Rezzel Disqualified. Before we
even played our first note?" Everyone chuckles.

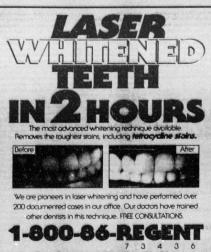
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At the time, Nem At the time, Peritess was chartering buses and taking as many as 100 people from El Cajon's Park Place to their shows at FM Station in L.A.—a club whose owner bore the memorable name of Filthy McNasty. The bus trips were pretty wild; they tell me somewhere there's they tell me somewhere there's a videotare of couples getting it on in the bus, a friend of Doug's once fall out of the bus in North hollywood under the impression that he was still in the parking lot of Park Place. Things were especially wild in Reno, where Nemesis started where the holds of the parking lot of Park Place.

in Reno, where Nemesis started playing the Del Mar Station in 1989, first two or three times a year, then every few months. "We used to party our asses off," Doug said. "We'd play until off; Thoug said. "We'd play until 400 in the morning at one club, then go next door to Shes's Tav-ers and drink until 8:00 in the morning, and then walk up the street to the Time Out and start drinking from 8:00 iill midnight, and then go to bed and start the whole thing over the next day. That was a good gg. Six nights in a row, one day off, six morn nights, and then drive horne. The start is the start of the start one widnes not to be identified, "throwin' them out on the street ide..."

I don't know what you're talk-ing about.

Dinc "These guys'd throw them out of the band house.
They wouldn't even let them stay overnight. There'd be chicks upstains, six or seven of them sleepin' on the couches. These



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"Kevin had a thing for sado masochism," Pete says, "and he was whipping these girls, shack-ling them to the shower bars. Then whenever his wife was ming out to Reno, he woul buya can of black spray paint and go around the graffitied band house spraying out every refer-ence to himself!"

Doug "One guy duct-taped this chick to..."

Pete: "That had nothing to

do with the band! That had noth

of himor."

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Doug goon. In the middle of
word was not all the base were blowand of the seen we'd the band was
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the band was not all the base were blowand of the seen of the band was not an
inch apart. "David Ja friend of do with the band! That had nothing to do with the band!"

Ti, one of my good buddies at the time. Doug says, "was the guitar player before this player before the player big start down low, and just Wannegoogoepf that where the term 'wang' came from, I'm pretty sure.

while staying at the band house in Reno, Doug went on, "If would take a shower — this was in summer — and then drop

[front] porch, you know, naked, right across from the club, seven or eight o'clock. People'd be going into the club. This guy was wacky. T] was the best. One In 1993 Tommy "Soup"

Dino's from Reno! brought in space heaters to help out, but they blew all the fuses, so at 6:00 they blew all the fuses, so at 6:00 in the morning you're freezing your dick off trying to change those big old fuses, and when the heater worked, it would dry you out so bad you couldn't sing. It got to the point where w ys stayed at friends' houses

David sent a truck to tow them, but the winch broke. They spent six days working on the Ford back at David's house, but just as they were about to leave for San Diego, their light technician dumped his truck into a ravine One of the first times they nearby, and they had to get him

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of Tears - we've all become real

good friends."

drove out to Reno, Dino had a monster migraine. They were traveling through a heavy snow-storm in a motorhome with a trailer. Diro was throwing up, the whole interior reeked of the whole interior reeked or vomit, and throughout the eight-hour ordeal, he refused to go to a hospital. Another time, in 1994, while driving back to San Diego in Dino's puce-yellow Ford Ranger van, the clutch and rear

towed out. By the time they left, Doug says, "we could see the storm coming over the Donner Pass. You skin! Takoe the whole way to 395 south, and from then it was snow all the way to the thoughter Mojave Desert. We were the only vehicle on the highest pass of the store of the passes of highway apart from the plows, no chains, 20 miles an hour for hours and hours and hours...."

differential went out before they reached Carson City. A woman

driving past let them use her car phone, and their Reno friend David sent a truck to tow them,

and sold over a thousand copies. The first was called simply Nonesias. The second, "Doug says, "was called Roand House Brandy after the chick Kevin would it ou pand whip in Reno. She was to proud we manned in after her." We were local celebrities," Pete says, "When we'd go places wid the recognized. People would say, 'Hey, where are you gray playing this weekend! Where are you graying tonight!"

playing this weekend! Where are you playing tonight! Weeknights we were drawing 250 to 450 people at Park Place, and on the weekends, if you got to the club at 8:30, there was a line going around the block. We played Reno New Year's Eve two years in a row and sold the place out. After a while we didn't hope for it we must represent it." for it, we just expected it." What kinds of people came

What kinds of people came to see them!

Everyone answers, Conce.

We would get the real classy secretary-type girls — God, we were after them. Instatully also of olbute collar... a lot of long-haired noders (Oppen., twosk-ers., bilms., drunds — Tim sure a lot of people made a lot of reap general to the collar, and the collar of the coll

A tweaker is a speed freak, some-one so wired he's twitching all one so wired he's twitching all over, such as the guy who came down to the band house the morning after one performance still shaking, saying, "Man, I was tweakin' so hard last night," and everyone cracked up and rolled on the floor because he was still out of control. The band has had drug troubles of its own: two guitarists and a singer were thrown out for substance abuse.

I remind myself I disapprove of such behavior, such attitudes such behavior, such attitudes toward women — but I'd be lying if I pretended at I 7 those weren't my dreams too, those dark and dirty fastasies of power and freedom if I pretended that and freedom if I pretended that power, playing that single chord, that one quick chop with the wrist and BAMI Everywhere heads turning, just like revering a bike with a single flip of the wrist, just like shooting a gun. The state of the pretended that the proving a bit with a single flip of the wrist, just like shooting a gun. The state of the pretended that the single flip of the wrist, just like shooting a gun. The state of the single flip of the wrist, just like shooting a gun. The single flip of the wrist, just like shooting a gun. The single flip of the wrist, just like a province of the single flip of the wrist single fli

But then the picture spins 180 degrees — or through 25 years — and now I'm on the other side looking back, and I wonder how I must look from Sledd's position, as I tell a will-ing audience about the crazy things I did in my teems and early

20s. At best it must look incon-gruous, these wild stories from this tame-looking guy. And what Waw! You're cool! You're one o

even irrelevant. Something else ties these Something else thes these strings together, this apparent contrast between the wild sto-ries and these regular guys sit-ting around reminiscing, sip-ping at a beer or two in this subrban living room. That connection has something to do with performance. To be a per forming musician — to be any kind of a good musician — you have to be able to make a strange,

Taking No Prisoners
Everything changed when the
Seattle/alternative scene hit in
the early '90s. Metal suddenly
scened dated, the stripped-down
grunge look was in, and a new
audience wanted to hear original music rather than covers. When Nemesis did a record labe when reements and a record laber showcase in L.A., Dino says, the record people there said, "If you want to make it, you've got to get and of these sinces." want to make it, yo rid of that singer.

Goinach. Eric had a distinc-tive.ah.aritude. Toug says, "a very cool, superior attitude. He didn't take any prisoners. If he sawpeople standing out there with their arms folded, he would just go for their throats. He'd say.

was very aggressive, a great singer. A lot of people hated him. We loved him. His attitude really fell in well with our arrogant attitude."

They started playing some

Nirvana and Guns 'n' Roses, and Arrama and curson in noise, and the partying continued 'All the cops in La Mesa knewus. They'd pullus over and say. 'Hey, Doug, what's going on?' "), but Neme-sis was losing their following. What crowd there was for cover bands began to shift back toward Flyweil. More importantly, in 1994, '95, doors began to clos 1994, 95, doors began to close. Alternative was getting big, but it didn't support much of a live audience; it was more a listen-at-home crowd, an MTV audi-ence. On top of it all, the new DUI

blood-alcohol content and upped penalties, later, cigarette machines were outlawed in most bars. Jose Murphy's in P.B. closed, JJ's Hot Rock in Impe-

rial Beach, where they had a rial Beach, where they had a steady gig, closed. The loss of Park Place in El Cajon was a big blow. "Park Place was the East County spot to be on a Saturday night," Cary says. "You could night." Cary says. "You could count on something consistently happening with a lot of volume and a lot of intensity and as many as 500-plus, especially for a Nemarka and Polymer and South of the South

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anyone who would pay. They stumped from five to seven nights a week, going from as much as \$150 per night per guy, down to two nights a week, \$200 a guy a week. Doog survived by sign-ing on with two temp agencies a week. Doug survived by sign-ing on with two temp agencies— painting, installing air condi-tioners, doing any handyman work that came along. Dino was the only guy who had kept his job all along. the only guy who had kept his job all along; it was not only a good job but flexible. Pete, try-ing to manage the band, "went down with the ship," spending a lot of time on the phone every day, negotiating contracts, suing someone in Vegas who canceled them six days before the gig and refused to pay, even though the contract stipulated 45 days' notice, doing the "Gentlemen, this is



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mind's life. You have to be able to be out of your skin, whether the ecstasy is Segovia playing classical guitar in the Alhambra with one knee up and eyes closed

or Pete playing keyboards with his head back, eyes closed, mouth

hanging open, a trademark

expression somewhere between a man caught mid-orgasm and a dying fish. If you can't do that, you'll never have any spark — as a musician or a live performer.

you'll never be more than the

mail carrier humming as he sorts the letters. Music, yes; magic, no. "We are the music-makers," say: Doug, quoting Willy Wonka, "and we are the dreamers of the

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subsequently be called Sieded was born.

The learned (Cary) sing a few times," Pete says, "and I hought, Teas Christ, this goy's got a great fixcking voice. I can't believe how good this goy is: Cary had been playing originals for 15 years, doing over some good musickins, but he had a frug problem, as they say in the NFL, and his career had been strongly influenced by, of all things, the Northridge earthquake, which made him feecide work of the control of the control

Cary. Right on."
"[Edwards] was a good guy, a good musician, but every time the guy would have a new girlfriend, we would be on standby."

standby."

Cary did covers, too —
blues, even Michael Jackson ("I
had a high voice; I could do girl
material"). He'd also been in the
band 1770 with Brett Ellis when hand 1770 with Reet Ellis when 300 people were coming to see them as Rio's ("Heeri's a gay we shvays admired," asys Doug) and recorded a live album, but note of these projects went anyther majority of everyone's musical experience since the beginning of music. Cary had always amag his own song, but he know he wouldn't mind passing up to the company of the company

Cary and Mike grew up together in Lemon Growe ("I've known Mike for 15 years. We used to hang out together, ride-biles. Street punks, No big deal"). When they were 15 they janumed

and Doug regard it as a name-in-progress. They wanted some-thing short, Pete says vaguely; they tried Sled Dog, then Sled, then Mike added another of to make it a little more unusual.

"NOT that heavy metal ever goes away. It just kind of goes

underground."

Meeting Mike will have to wait, as he's working tonight, but it's clear that everyone thinks of him as a major player.

"Mike's not a schooled ricking-low-fucking berklee School of Music cat," Dino says. This guy's a treet jack. He's a mooster."

The hardest part of becoming an originals band, Doug says, and I believe him, was coming up with the name.

They had been playing original material fig. some time, bother in the properties of the properties of

an urban newspaper. "The off-snare kick actually gives it that alternative beat. Then I came in

and started using my voice— abuset in a kind of Transylva-nias some, like a vampire ration than a high, intense screech shed."

Doug rolls his eyes.
"...and I decided to cut our ...and I decoded to cut our times and four-part cover har-monies down to a two-part har-mony," Pete adds. "I think right now we're still in the midst of trying to shake the Nemesis past," Doug

Nemesis is, in fact, your

Nemeais is, in fact, your nemeais, I say, the interviewer as cleves asshole. It's a sign of what good manners they have and how little they condition to the angy-Stankin need image—that they schally agree with me. "We water people to have good memories, lasting memorial and the second of the second to the sec

where unless we derive out true identity."

The problem there, of course, is that they are most practiced at the chameleon art of camouflage, at losing their own identity in that of other musicans.

Pete: "What made us effective is that when we would cover another band — when we were

doing an Ozzy Orbourne song, we were Chary Orbourne. When we were doing a Queenaryhe song, we were Chery Orbourne. When we were doing a Queenaryhe song, we were Queensyhe." Dime." Terephody—from ingo to the logboard player matching the sound of the keyboards to the drummer playing the same beaut to the bas player playing the same beaut to the bas player playing the same base line—we executed. That's one of the reasons we went over because it was so lifetile."

lifelike." -Sledd is an identity-inprogress, and if the guys have a sense of who and what Siedd is, it's not easy to articulate. Pete, without breaking for breath: "One of the things about

Sledd that we'd like to bring back to rock 'n' roll is the fact that we to rock in roll is the fact that we have our own sound, we have our own identity, we might be a bit awart gard, we might not appeal to everybody—we're not tryling to appeal to overybody—but we feel we can change music to be the band that bring it into the new millemans with that new sound, and we feel that we can by combining all different types of influences and creating a whole here wound."

"Like a new gene", "syp. "Like a new gene", "syp. "lifting in the curry musical more strong of the control of the contr

ter knows where to take over.
Pete has his breath back.
"We could [beat] 90, 95 percent
of the bands out there. You put us on the same stage — and I'm talking about major signed acts on major labels — and we could

run any of them into the ground. Not only are we all individuall gifted and talented and we all have the ability as players..."
"but we all play as a team,"

stakes are especially high: it must be hard for them not to measure themselves against their

father.
"People have said to me and my brother over the years how gifted and talented we are," Pete says, "Well, yeah, I mean, we are gifted, we are talented, we are gines, we are takened, but you know what? The egg got split in half. We both got half the musical ability and musical talent of what my father has. He's got a master's degree and a Ph.D. in music from Columbia; he performed with the best; he's

toured and played in almos every country in the world." It gets worse: Pete has found himself sitting around with hi father while his father's jazz buddies put rock music down. "His dies put rock music down. "His whole opinion and the jazz cats he performs with — the real high-society-high-level-high-influential, really accomplished, polished musicians — view rock musicians as inferior," he admits, but the Del,uke drive is never far away, and he rallies. "But

far away, and he rallies. "But they could never knock our sucthey could never knock our suc-cess. The jazz cat, you put a chart in front of him, and la'll sight-read it, but you know what? The rock cat — his sight-reading's in his mind. His charts are mem-orized. There's no music stand in front of us. There's no sight-

I was a second of the second o

reading going on."
Plenty of jazz musicians
play without charts, The sad
truth is that Pete and Dino are

The Family Album First Pete has to leave, then Cary. We move back inside, where Dino has been dying to show

ne Dago Mob, or the Red and White Dagos (Dago=San Diego), is

the local Hell's Angels chapter.

a victim of genres. A jazz quar-tet can play someone else's songs with swing and variations and be called brilliant and original. A rock band that plays someone else's songs is a cover band.

his Nemesis and Sledd videos— the family album, the vacation snapshots. Doug points out TJ and Paul and a Nemesis banner on the wall behind them on

look like the trademark s of Kiss. They must be fairly recent videos, because there's no sign of the heavy metal/glam rock look; the band has a very early-'70s style, like the Allman Brothers, perhaps, or even the Eagles.

Dino: "This is a great ver-

Dino: This is a great ver-sion of Nemesis. All originals." Douge "I can't even remem-ber these songs." "If you can't remember the

"If you can't remember the songs," I suggest, "that means..."
...they sucked, "says Dino. Actually, I was going to suggest that the whole was somehow not the sum of the parts.
..."Absolutely," says Doug.
"See, IJ would write these songs and then force Tommy, our singer, into writing means for

singer, into writing parts for them. It was like pulling teeth.

It was the best version of our over band, though. This band could do anything." "Amazingly talented," Dino

says.

Doug talks about the impor-tance of a song having a recog-nizable structure; how hard it is when you abandon a simple rec-ognized structure such as blues to then create that recognizable characters become when we have what he calls "a radio band, a band that's made it," you hear

an instantly recognizable structure.

And it's not just a matter of structure. Cary's voice is pow-erful and unusual, and he's a compelling presence onstage, but I must admit I can't make out a word he's singing. In a cover band that's not a prob-

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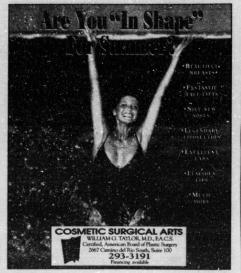
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triggering of an expected reflex. With originals, the rela-tionship is different. The band nonship is different. The band has to create verbal and musi-cal structures that are familiar yet different. The whole package has to work — and if anyone knew what that meant, there would be no such thing as failure in the music business. But original music, like publishing, like TV and film, misses more than it hits. Energy and ambi-tion are essential but, if ill-rewarded, are quick to explode.

head, low-ambition musicians that survive, the guy setting up his keyboard in the corner of ins keyboard in the corner of the lounge, or my wife taking ber flute along to weddings. Okay money, an easy life — they may not have the chicks and the bik-ers flocking after them, but it's still music, right? Or maybe it's just a business by then. Mick

jous a business by then. Mick-lagger, great songwriter and arch-cynic, was once asked why the Rolling Stones had stayed together for all these years when every other band of their gen-eration had broken up. "Money," said the Mick, Michael Jager, Inc., who once studied at the Lon-don School of Econemics. "You've got to be in it for the money."

Wild, Wild Life

If they look pretty ordinary on screen, it's partly because of the videographer, who at best is dis-tant and static and at worst has

I'd forgotten for more than a I d forgoften for more than a decade, a kind of parable, I sup-pose. Back in 1984, when I was a music writer in Vermont, a local heavy metal band sent me

a press release and an invitation to a ciub where they were throw-ing a release party for their video. My then-wife Gail, who had fan-tasies about bikes and leather and in her own way was some-

DinO boxed at Gleason's Gym in New York, right by Madison Square

Garden. "I could pound."

a habit of wandering away from a press release and an invitation the stage and shooting at the floor. Who knows what they'd look like with a three camera crew, close-ups, some FX? This reminds me of a story

thing of a rocker, asked if she could come along. The party was as forced as any staged event full of strangers around a large video screen. The video, when it was finally screened amid great fanfare, featured a

amid great fantare, featured a leopard. Word had already gotten around that the leopard (which was supposed to be at the party but was nowhere to be seen) was a trained animal from Albany, New York - so trained, in fact, that if you looked at the video that if you looked at the video carefully you could see that instead of spitting and snarling at the camera or the band (in their black leather and leopard-skin spandex), the leopard lay there looking regal and rather bored. Eventually the guitarist got to prodding it with his guitar and it bared its teeth. The cam-era rushed to close-up. The video was pronounced to be wicked decent and other

to be wicked decent and other 1984 Vermont adjectives of approval, but the band was almost secondary; everyone wanted to meet the leopard. The leopard's plane was late, it transpired. We had more drinks.

Finally the animal strode in — thinking who knows what in this dark club with a disco ball in the middle — and by chance went straight over to Gail. She hung in there, gamely doing the good-kitty stuff and making nervous jokes while its handler recited in bored toughguy tones that this was an X-year-old female that had been

trained for Y years, no danger,

etc.
Suddenly, the leopard —
still thinking who knows what
in the middle of this video
party — stood up on its hind
legs and put its front paws on Gail's shoulders. Everyone, espe-cially the band, froze. The leopard looked calmly over Gail's head as if she were a piece of landscape in this Naugahyde jungle, a scenic overlook. Gail, trapped in her chair, tried to suppress panic. The handler, suppress panic. The handler, saying, "She's just a bit excited," tried to coax the cat down. The band gibbered, reduced to extras in this unreheamed three-minute

The leopard didn't seem excited to me. She ignored all the fuss and stared around, swith-ing her four-foot tail. At one point the tail touched my shoul-der and nearly knocked me off my chair. It was as thick and strong as a man's arm.

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Abruptly, the cat decided to step down and allowed herself to be led away. Gail and I left soon afterwards. The party seemed to have gone a bit flat.

The second secon

Canyon of Envy Dino throws in another video: New Year's Eve '95, Pete being an utter wild man, mouth hang-ing open, hammering away. Play-ing covers, they now look very tight, their parts meshing, the melody lines clear. Big crowd in

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New Year's Eve party hats. At some parties, they say as if they can hardly believe it themselves, they'd have to be escorted to the

they d have to be escorted to the stage by security.

Doug spots someone he knew, the drummer from another band. "That's —," he says, suddenly struck by a somber thought, "He's dead, man." A few weeks back, the guy hanged

Now Dino is spilling the Nemesis publicity photos

years and more — in the mussc biz? Most people go into rock music because they think it beats working, and they never recover from that seductive but horribly

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Reader Matches Success Story

Curtia OM: I advertised in Phone Marche for about a ser, talked to less of women over the phone, and mer quite a few. I think I must have dated everyone. An America It kept me as have I shall thate time to answer other people's additionate time to and "four better start searching pound!"

Shelly Old: It wann't a good week for in-cetther I had this height requirement. I'm sus foot stall—so a for of people I had to cross off right away. I never did see Cattris-ad. And by the time I heard from him, I had already called back a few guys and set

Curtis: Shelly and I talked on the phone four or five times and each conversation lasted four or five hours. By the time we met, a lot of the "first date" conversation was out of the way.

Shelly: We went to Scapon Village and sat on a bench and talked. Then all of a sudden, it was 2:00 a.m. Cuttis says he "knew" right away.

was and when the wanted in like.

Shelly! I also kneed we was going to be something good, but I wantel point to Cornic. We are not good, then I wantel point to Cornic. We are noted that good and the standard during. We took a sumer critice on the Hemistone and lande Shelly to narrow not the bow of the bow. Meanwhile, our found were group good the but reliable contains a long and everything, there a corner as I home and everything. the other passengers and passing out noisemakers. When we came back inside they all applicated.

Shelly: Then we spent the next year planning the wedding. It was small, formal and intimate. Do you have a Reader Matches "Success Story" to share?

Curtis: When you're in your twenties, daring is nor much modde. But when you have a career and a house and everything, it takes a lot of energy. And then, to find the radii person is like finding a needle in a haystack. Than's who Shelly and I turned to the Reader.

Shelly: I don't think that advertising for

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on the coffice table. Doug is beau-tiful, almost feminine; at the time, men were toying with beauty in a way that now seems unthinlable, the only-exception being singer Paul McClendon, who looks early like Akee Cooper. I asked if the band had even done the bitting-the-heads-off-live-hickers may be and there

chickens-onstage bit, and they grin and shake their heads.

Dino is 32, Doug 33, Pete 34, Mike 29, Cary 31. How have they all survived so long — 15



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re productive. Dino gives h inspirational drive-to-succeed speech. Cary speaks about hear-ing a Rush song for the first time ing a Rush song for the first time and becoming one of those peo-ple who can't imagine doing any-thing except music — the you've got-to-be-hungry theory. Above all, there was the sense of progress. "We've always seemed to move ahead, find better contacts, even if in infinitesimal increments." Doug says. "I would have quit ears ago if we'd just sat t years ago it we'd fust sat there and stagnated. We always had the original thing at heart, and it's always gotten better." Sledd are in a curious posi-

shedd are in a currous posi-tion, midway between nothing, and something. Looking back, especially to the heyday of Neme-sis, they know objectively that they were in some sense rock stars, yet at the same time the novelty of all that has faded, Just what few back up to these in

novelry of all that has faded, Just as their fass look up to them in what the hand guys see as mis-laced awe, they have exactly the same open-uncoutted reverence for their own took-sine heroes, at the roo, "Dong sups, "they're, "My God! You're doing this!" They might be into punk, they might be into regges or what-ever, they might be ganglangers. And it's like, "Thuse to burst you're doing this," Own're doing this," over doing this, you're doing this, you're doing that," doing this, you're doing that,' and I'm, like, 'No biggie. We've been doing this for 11 fucking

years."
Dino: "Like, we're doing
this Slaughter and L.A. Guns concert. And we're used to it."
So what is the difference
between Sledd and Jimmy Page?

between Sledd and Jimmuy Page?
"He's got scads of money,
whereas I don't." Doug laughs.
"But the difference — phew. I
don't know. Maybe it's a ques-tion of know. Maybe it's a ques-tion of the perty well-balanced
people. We've been through it
all — especially if we get the big di — especially if we get the big number now, if we hit the big iame now. We've been through

hey've made it? What will they have made, in fact?

have made, in fact?

Doug quotes Victor Hugo:
"Popularity is the very crumbs
of greatness." Meaning, I take it,
hat just being popular as Nemesis doesn't amount to much. But
then he thinks again. One of his great uncles or his grandfathers. cording to family lore, tried to make a career of music but ea it up. "I've done better than him."
Dong says. The researds, for him,
seen very simple. "We had a hell
of a lot of fun. It was like Disneyland for a long time. I met
a ton of people, and I actually made
aome good firstod, out of fit."
Dino dreams of the platinum album, picking his some
tour. 'If you've gost the money,
you can give up your day job and
write the runtar, you want to write."
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The right percentage points and cut of the album, adds Doug. "But I don't think we're in it so "But I don't think we're in it so much for the money as to be suc-cessful," says Dino, back to his theme, his inspirational speech, "and then to put the next album out and have that one be

successful."

When I ask Mike the same When I ask Make the same question later, his hopes are nor-mal, even modes. T just would like recognition for being good at something rather than just average. Plus the financial conons: I lived in apartm siderations: lived in apartments when I grew up. We never had nothing. It would be nice to leave something for my family and my children above that norm. And then music's like art: after you die, you hope to leave something, a recording that people would appreciate for a long time; leave up the property of the proper

appreciate for a long time; leaving a mark instead of just going to work every day. You die and everyone mourns your death, but that's it — there's nothing to look at again."

Do they imagine they'll still be playing music with their kids in 10 or 15 years' time, whatever happens to their live caree? They look blank for a morner, perhaps.

"Look Great For L

guess," Doug says. "Unless I'm offered some ambassadorship to

some country."

In their minds, they're still on the wrong side of the divide, the canyon of envy: no matter how cocky Dino and Pete are, no matter how many tickets the band sells, they're still over here with the unknowns while on the with the unknowns while on the far side, the other guys, who in many respects are just like them, are lying in beach chairs sipping drinks under umbrellas printed with Van Halen or Alice in Chairs—like movie stars names on the backs of carvas chairs. It must be impossible in this busi-ness to be centered, to do a Sineal Vice. O'Connor and not want wha

day girl leans forward over it until she's resting on her stomach, then flips her short dress up to moon the audience, flashing the electricing and laugh again now; the probably think she's wasted or stupid, but driving home I find myself wondering about her and myself wondering about her and asking myself, who was exploit-ing whom? Wasn't she just get-ting in on the act? What was she doing, exactly, that the band or the go-go dancers at 4th and B weren?? Apart from being paid, of course.

One More Hand
The following evening at 6:30.
Cary is singing in the studio, headphones on his ears, a cignettein one hand. In the control room,
Mike Fernenella is listening insently, Dino is enthusing about
this and that, and Woody Barber—a stocky, his gray har buzzuri — is purching buttons and
roding two-aids his gray har buzzuri — is purching buttons and
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raid drink here while I do this.

The San Diego Recording
Studio is no hole-in-the-wall
operation. It siden and orderly.

operation. It's clean and orderly, in fact, for a studio owned by a

He had been playing electric guitar with a band called Vamp and supported himself by doing facilities maintenance, "you know, jack-of-all-

trades crap."

you have not got; the canyon floor is littered with the corpses of those who tried the leap on their bikes and failed and thos their bikes and failed and those who made it across but fell back, crashed and burned. (Some dose to their hearts, John Bonham and Keith Moon, are dead. One alumnus of Nemesis is in sad shape because of drugs.) Their failure is no more a deterrent than a cancer statistic to a smoker.

than a cancer statistic to a smoker. Everyone's in training for the jump, lust don't distract them. One last video. It's a girl's birthday, her friend and she go up to the stage, and her friend the Cary, who asy something back to her. Maybe they're going to lay "Happy Birthday," I think, or the Beatler, "Birthday," But Cronable. Assets.

woody started out playing in local bands at the age of 11 and now at 35 has been doing engineering and recording for 17 years. Four years ago he started his own label; now he has 23 local ands signed and l

"I'm trying to revive the "I'm trying to revive the whole metal scene in San Diego," he says. He sees San Diego bands as having settled for "a really half-aced shyle, which has been greated with enthusiasm by a younger crowd; he's catering for a slightly older, more discriminating group of CD and tape buyers who want a professional sounding mordust. of CD and tape buyers who want a professional-sounding product. His modus operandi, he explains, is to record CDs or tapes, get them to the European under-ground metal magazines (with names such as Metallhammer, Metal Forces, and Pit) to gener-ate some press, get the record-

ate some press, get the record-ings to his distributors in Ger-many and the Netherlands (where heavy metal is bigger news than in the U.S.), and then try to set in the U.S.), and then try to set up tours. The San Diego band Psychotic Waltr, who are good friends with the Sledd bunch, was recently in Europe for a month: Belgium, the Nether-lands, Italy, France, Germany (mind you, that doesn't necessarily translate as well as it might: "Around here," Dour saw, "her "Around here," Doug says, "they can't get their shoes shined"). Psychotic Waltz isn't signed to Chainsaw, but Woody did the Chainsaw, but Woody did the engineering, With Stedd, how-ever, he is not only engineering, their CD but paying for most of the attaloi oime, doing their bookings, and acting as sound engineer at some of their gigs. This is an unusually hands-on partnership; the clearly sees some and the harmony of their mutic, in really cool. Not alternative, nor metal, but how?

Woody has in mind a South-western U.S. tour, then Japan or

wheth, but heavy.

Moody has in mind a South-western U.S. tour, then Japan or Europe, probably Japan. The European, Woody say, are more into a straight shead threath-metal style. Shed fits more into a branche market, which embraces more diversity in its heavy rock music. For now they're doing premises they hope the CD will be ready by early March.

"See touch won't Corrocals."

ready by early March.
"He, visuply nyt" Cary calls
Woody, Achauly, he calls everyone that. His voice comes from
somewhere deeper, it's the voice
of a man 40 pounds heavier,
opening out of his vocal chords
and mushrooming into audio
space. They're working on a song
called "ti's a Le." Cary wrote the
hyrics, which deal with hypocrisy
in high places.

Too said you'd die for your
country

Coming straight from the Oval

Oh, it's a lie. Oh. it's a lie...
Woody's doubling the vocals — that is, recording the same thing twice to make the sound beefier — phrase by phrase, then adding the harmonies and doubling those. Each successful take adds five seconds to the song. Woody rolls the tape back, feeds Cary what salready been recorded, and then at the instant Cary draws breath to add the new phrase, Woods roughes the seed here. oody punches the record button and the new phrase goes in.

One of the most interesting films ever made (or one of the dullest) was Jean-Luc Godard's One Plus

was Jean-Luc Godard's One Plus One/Sympathy for the Devil. Godard cuts back and forth between footage of the Rolling Stones in a studio (taking "Sym-pathy for the Devil" from its first skeletal idea through interminable skeletal idea through interminable small changes to the recording that appeared on Beggar's Ban-quer) and shots of unideatified stu-dent-type revolutionaries wan-dering around a city, carrying out minor acts of civil disobedi-rence, like apray-painting idogams on walls. Every little bit adds up, Codard seems to be saying, but in the process he manages to deglamorize both revolution and deglamorize both revolution and

no sane member of the audience would ever want to be a Trotwould ever want to be a Trust-daylie or a musician.

Woody thinks of Cary's wice as being the hand's big self-ing point, as sounding much like Chris Cornell of Soundgarden. Plus he's got great stage pres-ence. They're just a study pro unit. At Carnival '97 the other hands were nervous watching them. They were going. Wow, thut's a total pro unit. While Mike is around, Wood's seem content to puach.

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Institution and play engineer while Mide is the earl, intering, unuralling, for a fractionally late entry, a sight fither. It woody is directing assumed. The interior sounds killer to sound suffer the early of th when it's time to leave the wild mod trips to younger players, and it strikes me that Mike is on a geometrical learning curve toward being a producer, though that goal seems a long way son. The got so many things going on immy file, I can't even go in there and focus," he says in his slow drawt. "I'm wording 50 hours a week, and I have a family. I'm capable of doing it, but I can't capable of doing it, but I can't

All this roll-punch-sing-rollback-listen-comment stuff goes on for over an hour, and then people have to split. To give them an idea what they've got so far, Woody adds in the ten gui-tar tracks, the two keyboard tracks the basses, and the drums. The sound, well, like a real band.

capable of doing it, but I can't put in the effort."

packaging of sounds. That night I notice in the June '97 copy of Wired that Ivoti Mishra (ak a copies of an EP he'd recorded in his bedroom using an Atari, free software, and an old multitrack. Without any promotion, his song "Your Woman" was picked up by BBC Radio 1, and four week

had signed with EMI and entered the UK charts at number one.

Closet Cases What Dino calls "our studio in ECajon" turns out to be a jumbo garage, perhaps 9-by-25 feet, in one of those storage-rental places a hundred bucks or so a month a numered bucks of so a month, built-in security, parking six feet away, and no neighbors to bother. It's a brilliant solution to the need for cheap rehearsal space, but it has another, nonfiscal cost: in that space, surrounded by Sheetrock dividers and cem floor, the music is deafening. The drum kit alone sends shock waves through the bones of the skull; when Cary plugs in his mike, leads and feedback screech out of the speakers, and everyone wixes

in agony. Otherwise, the guys only notice the volume when they step outside — "lesus Christ, man, that's loud!" In the middle of it all, they act as if they're in a

chamber orchestra.

No sign of Pete, who is out serving a subpoena. Doug and I, discussing archaeology (his father), bodby: the family went to sites all over the world), go around the corther to a supermarket in search of earphug. Doug has timinis, for which he's now taking an herbal germedy to improve the blood entered to improve the blood. remedy to improve the blood remedy to improve the blood flow to the arca. He's amazed the whole band doesn't have ear trou-ble. We discuss bloudness in rock-music. I bring up Grand Funk Railfroad, who were supposed to send people home with bleed-ing ears. He talks about a noto-

rious Who concert that was so loud the entire audience suffiered bear-ing damage. The Southern rock band Molly Hatchet once asked of not wanting to go deaf but wanting to hear what the band says between numbers. I settle on the absurd solution of sticking an anyone southout or success an earplug in my left ear and turning that one toward the band while they're playing, then the right ear when they stop playing and start talking. I look like a nodding-dog toy on the 4th and B's Buhrkuhl to provide 132 decibels; Buhrkuhl told me he delivered. Decibels rise geo metrically: every 10 db increas represents a doubling in volume: 132 db is louder than a jet on takeoff. "That's stupid," Doug

says. "Plus it messes up you

sound guy." Doug is a connois-seur of earplugs. As we roam the store, he can't find his favorite

brand but points out the ones the gun clubs use. He settles on a brand that comes with a carrying case he can slip in his pocket and

take onstage. He offers me a cou-ple, which I accept. Then I real-ize the journalistic predicament

dashboard.
They warm up by improvising, Mike, Dino and Doug falling in together as if this is something they'd reheared for months. Dino and Doug sound at times like John Bonshun and John Paul Johns. Cary sings with a cigarette or a bottle of mineral water in one hand, addressing an imaginary andienco beyond the

again, "You can make more melodic shifts. You could try a needed shifts. You could try a Dorian minor there." Mike is practicing scales, for heaven's sake, sitting on a backless office chair with one caster bent so it

wobbles slightly.
If Mike isn't the best lead gai-If Mile isn't the best lead gainst in San Diego, he'll do until the other guy shows up. He's been playing since he was 5. At 7, he played in church in front of a couple of hundred people. At the age of 14, in 1981, he took up electric guitar after hearing. Ozay Octoourse's guitarst Randy Rhoads. "His sound, his sense of melody and fire. His passion. When I heard his solos, he hair

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up. I was obsessed with him for a long time, and I guess Jimmy Page, too, as far as songeviring, if not playing lead."

The word 'obsessed' is well chosen. "I was doing a lot of drugs, I was heavily into speed, I played 20 hours straight. I'd play until the skin was falling off. my fingers. From when I was 15 until when I was 19, I'd play six until when I was 19, 17d play six hours a day, minimum. I sent into relate the night bettor my 19th birthday, got involved with NA. I fell in love for the first time and kind of neglected the guitar. I can't have played more than three hours a week for the next two years, from when I was 19 until I was 20 and a balf. "Then tevoke up and I was



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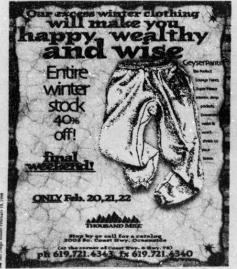
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obsessed, I was a closet case," He moved to New York and starte playing open jams in bars with his stepfather, who played guitar and blues harp, and his stepfather's cousin, who also played guitar. He slaved over what was kr as "neoclassical fusion" or "shred as necession or street ding"—a kind of jazz Paganini, playing rock-fusion-style music with the speed and cleanness of the classically trained musician (Vumy Moore, Joe Satriani, Yng-wie Malmsteen), shredding the beat into as many tiny notes as possible. The audience consisted mostly of fellow musicians, an ensely competitive scene. eryone was watching to see — w fast and clean can you play?" After a year be got sack of the

eds and of living in New York City. In 1989, at 21, he was back in San Diego, working con-struction again. On the radio, shredding was going full bor-but only a couple of San Diego guitarists — he names Brett Ellis and Steve Cox — could pull it

budget, and it frustrates him. "These gays that go out and record for Atlantic Records use up half a million dollars. Jimmy Page, he had his own recording stu-dio; he probably used 50 different guitar sounds. On our CD so far I'm using maybe 6 differ-

Dino, Mike, and Doug are wearing Seattle shorts — knee-length jeans. Cary leaps and does a 180 spin. Someone starts prac ticing drums in another storage locker nearby. Dino is scornful.
"I was playing like that when I was six fucking years old."

Grenade Head Arrives
"Hey, Keith Emerson's here!
Crankenstein/shere! Hey, grenade
head!" Pête turns upa tlast, looking more the stockbroker than
Gary, gold-immed glasses, striped
shirt and tie, long hair pulled
back tight, the tail tucked inside
his collar.
As soon as he starts playing, the businessman face is age.

ing the businessman face is gone and the mouth-open-in-orgasm/dead-fish face is back. orgasm/dead-fish face is to Before Mike has to go, the

just completely on the wrong bus. For all of Dino's talk about the keys For all of Dino's talk about the key to success, Cary's Transylvaniar thing, the metal/rodo/techno/inclus trial labeling, for all of the super structure of showmanship and glamour, Sledd's future will depend on something far more simple It finally bit me that what

apart was something that can barely be described or understood, let alone practiced for years on the road: the ability to put a simple, powerful verbal phrase with a simple, powerful musical phrase so they add up to a musical statement of such immediate shape and impact that once they're combined, they slam and fuse. From then on, it's impossible to think of the phrase "com-mun-i-ca-tion breakdown" and hear a different melody, or to hear dif-ferent words for those notes.

All the musicianship and

execution and stage experience in the world is no substitute for in the world is no substitute for that strange talent. It may come after an apprenticeship playing standards, as it did for the Stones and even the Beatles, but it may and even the Beatles, but it may turn up in some scruffy, no-account lewish kid from Wherete-fuck, Minnesota, who can barely sing, strum three chords, or suck a harmonica. All you can say is that when it happens, people will immediately look up, their atten-tion causely by that primitive tion caught by that primitive reflex that gives it the shadow freeway to our musical uncon-scious, where it will bug us all day, no matter how trite we think the melody, no matter how puerie think of "Stairway to Heaven," i

think of Stairway to Heaven, it has the one paramount quality of great art; it's unfongertable. Who knows if Sledd will ever make it playing originals? Up to a point, they don't have to: plenty of hands play originals under one name and make an income playing standards at weddings and s under another. It's a tricks cruises under another. It's a tricky path, though. The musicians who last the longest are those who never see themselves as anything but lifers, playing hotels and bar mitzwahs into their 70s. Those who allow themselves the vanity of hoping to be something better seem to give up sooner, feeling failure and rejection in even a halfway successful gig.

On the way back to San

Diego in Dino's car, I find myself wondering if the wild days are behind them and whether it'll be any different now if they tour

many or Japan.

Dino thinks about this. "It's ment when you're playing one city, moving on, playing another city. If you play a bunch of gigs orly, if you play a bunch of gag-in one place, you get to feeling like you own that city, man. Then you get really wild.* Like Reno? Yeah. There was a time when we owned Reno. Now we've matured. We're professionals. The music's the thing that matters. We're beyond all that crap."

for National Public Radio, is the author of Signs of Life. He lives in Vermont.

LETTERS

continued from page 3
20n Fellowship (*Sheep and
Gosts," February 12) and had
several negative thoughts like:
(1) You would get plenty of
mail on this one, as he, in this
one review, is in fact reviewing
the entire genre of contemporary Protestantism, the preion that has broken free of sm, and (2), I didn't know if I ism, and (2), I didn't know if I could write the response so that it would be glorifying to God (Jesus Christ/Father/Holy Spirit) and not disparaging in some wcy. My problem is that I agree with most of his obser-vations, but I am on the inside (I am a member of one of these churches but not presently attending). So as to not cause problems to my family, I csk that my name not be used.

church.
What Abe saw is what I con What Abe saw is what I con-sider the third stage in Chris-tian history (I defined these three stages), the first being the church controlling the secu-lar and spiritual life via pro-nouncement and tradition, the second being the rejection of realities (I beautiful orders). tradition (Protestant reforma tion) with the Bible being the all-controlling influence, and the third being the rejection of Denominational Protestant-ism. Today's groups shun the word "church," for the most part, calling themselves "fellow-ships," "outreaches," etc. Their in theme is "How to live in today's world." Some have op-erations mirroring the world to allow Christians to see 'good" movies, get a latte, put the children somewhere that they can play safely with other

Christian children, go on day and weekend trips together, etc. The fault I find with these fellowships is just that; they are fellowships and are not God as the all-in-all oriented, except in the "getting your life right with God" mode. This is a diwith God mode. This is a di-rect response to the world-em-bracing Protestant Denomina-tionalism of the '60s, in which the church member was not even noted as the leaders made pronouncements that the laity disapproved of. The main thrust disaproved of The main thrust of the sermons is, "Are you following God's rules, do you want to be healthy, happy, financially independent, loved, have a great tramly life... "The majesty of God is missed (instead, leasu will walk with you) and the evils of the world are defined over and over (abortion, pornography, politics, drugs, alcohol, etc.). This is an easy mark to hit, and all in the audience have to agree that audience have to agree that

Christian children, go on day

audience have to agree that these things are "wrong." I may be wrong in my think-ing; God is sovereign in this world and His will is fulfilled. Wherever we are in our lives and worship is God's will, and I would not want to be found fighting against God. This pre-sent-day worship/fellowship may be what God has willed

for some purpose unknown and not understandable by man. Maybe my problem (if I have one) is that I wish for the I remember my dad, William DuCharme, receiving a letter from the City of San Diego on the City of San Diego containing that information. I later read in the newspaper that the stones had been dumped in a canyon and were gradually becoming lost. Maybe your ar-ticle will revive interest in these church of my youth and the services that I knew then, but maybe the churches (and I in-clude RC's here) have lost their sense of direction, toward eter-nal life with God. storical monuments and To Abe, whose other write they will be properly cared for or returned to the families that ups in the Reader I usually dis like, I say that your second para-

like, I say that your second para-graph opening, "I have no vested interest in Christianity," puts you outside of the ability to spiritually understand God or His (spiritual) church. What

you see is passing away as I write and you read. You needn't

bother to go to any more large fellowships; they will all be the same. But I will continue to

peruse your column in the hope that you discover another

church you don't like, and

maybe I can read between th

lines and it will be a church

I Too Can Re More

Than A Mime!

might desire them.

I also remember the bar-rage balloons and the camou-flage nets over Pacific High-way, the nightly blackouts, gas rationing, and the other war-time inconveniences and sacri-

Lorraine DuCharme Trup Pacific Beach

This Just Beats All This Just Beats All The Reader of February S, "City Lights," brought my attention to the story concerning Jody Gravett's experience. The poor sucker is between a rock and a hard place due to the INS sit-uation. This just beats all, the

by request product of an American father, and his Japanese mothe ther, and his Japanese mother leaves him in some orphanage, plus, serving his country fight-ing in Vietnam, to top matters off. Reading this story is just the pits, and I've never heard Crulsing through the Febru-ary 5 letters on my way to Ju-dith Moore and W.B. Yeats, I bumped into Ken B. Rogers's of anything so stupid in my life. The INS allows Mexicans inte. The INS allows Mexicans to come across the border to work in all restaurants with green cards, taking employment away from our younger white citizens, and this is just fine and dandy and the law alrighteous attack on your res aurant reviewer. "Did I say gour-met?" he asks himself. "Excuse me. Eleanor Widmer does not drink wine. The idea of a gour-met food critic who doesn't drink wine is as ludicrous as a lows this to occur. How many illegal Mexican females have iffegal Mexican females have crossed the border on purpose to have their babies in the USA and due to this are citizens qualifying for all free medical benefits. But just recently are

ownerts. But recently are now putting the screws to this underhanded procedure. But the INS is up a tree how to deal with this poor soul that has served in our military and is in jail not knowing which direc-

tion he is going or the out-come of his dilemma.

I Am Not A Stuffe

P.O. Mailey

Easy for Mr. Rogers to say. I stutter. And the American Promise did not foreclose me from speaking through a dummy: I too can be more than a mime! Who has outlewed a stuttering dummy? And if you want "ludumy? And if you want "liu-dicrous," how about the peo-ple of my generation, huddled in the parlor with their moms and dads, marveling at the mastery of Edgar Bergen speaking in the voice of Char lie McCarthy, without moving his lips, on the radio?

ventriloquist who stutters

Daring to dream, Geoffrey Wolff

Conservative Individual I Remember

Thanks for the memories.
Your February 5 article about
Mission Hills was a catalyst for
me ("Coffins, Gardens, and
White Folks"). I remember
trips to see great-grandfather
Emmanuel DuCharme's grave
in Calvary Cemetery, When Individual
Your recent writice in the Reader
was totally inappropriate for
any newspaper that is available
to the public for free ("My
Mom Thinks I'm in LA.," January 5). I support free speech,
etc., but knowing this publication does not monitor its conin Catvary Cemetery. When the City made the graveyard into Pionier Park, it placed a plaque in the middle of it list-ing all the people buried there. There is his name, "Manuel" DuCharme. I was informed at one time that the Mexican tone with had never head of tent to some extent is wrong. Any customer, regardless of age, can read your newspaper, and its contents should not be and its contents should not be read by a child. I am a teacher. I am also involved with two community PTA organizations. Unless your publication's polstonecutter had never heard of "Emmanuel." He did it his way. icy changes regarding language i will actively warn parents staff, and also store owners no At the time of the changeover, the "bigwigs' and more famous" persons' gravestones were placed at the side of the park. The rest were sent to Mt. Hope to be placed in a position of

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Marylou Jenkinson Oceanside

Moral And Intellectual Cripples

Cherri Cothran's anti-prost tution rant (Letters, Februar 12) is ample proof that unde wear-sniffing "moralists" are both moral and intellectual both moral and intellectual cripples. If one digs through the heap of self-righteous ad-jectives and name-calling her whole argument amounts to this: Prostitution is wrong be-cause it's demeaning, and it's demeaning because the 'johns' don't love the hookers and don't love the hookers and only want to use them for sex. The goofiness of this thinking should be obvious to anyone who has ever been an em-ployee. When you are hired, it's because your employer wants to make use of variou body parts and qualities that you have put on the auction block — your fingers if you're a typist, your dishonesty if you're a politician, and your mouth if you're an intern at the White House. Why Ms.

sex organs says more about where her head's at than it does the hooker's.

Even more shameful are the vice-squad cops. How do these boys in "blue" go home to their families with a clear conscience? Can you imagine conscience? Can you imagine how they explain what they do for a living to their kids? May-be being a hooker isn't everyone's first career choice, but some people have little apti-tude for academic subjects. tude for academic subjects, and Mis. Cothran has no right to prevent them from making a living in another way. It. Ms. Cothran that doesn't respect the prostitute, not the prostitute's customer. Does Ms. Cothran also frown on Ms. Cothran also frown or hamburger flipping? Or being a secvetary? Of what else does her highness disapprove? In case she doesn't get it, the key to morality is respect-

Cothran chooses to obs

about hookers renting out the

ing others as autonomous in-dividuals and allowing them to make their own life choices make their own life choices without coercion. This means that we must tolerate what others do as long as it is con-sensual — not involving the use of force or fraud (a type of force). As soon as "moraluse of force or fraud (a type of force). As soon as "moralists" break this unwritten golden rule by compelling obedience to their beliefs, they have
committed a worse crime than
the one they wish to present.
The problem with Ms. Cothran is that the is willing to iniists that or form. tiate the use of force by jailing anyone who does not agree with her choices. For someons who claims to be so concerned about the demeaning nature of prostitution, Ms. Cothran seems a wee bit insensitive to the horror of being arrested by the police. Frankly, I have more respect for the Ladies of Joy (to use H.L. Mencken's term) than I do for the sick and sadistic individuals who make a living

by persecuting them - fro

the cops who arrest them to the cops who arrest them to the judges who sentence them, jailers who put them in con-centration camps, and the twisted politicians like Art Madrid (mayor of La Mesa) who make a living enflaming the hatred of drooling nitwits

Lawrence Ludlow

She Knows Nothing About Food

like Ms. Cothran.

I come in from San Fran three times a week, and I stay here in San Diego. I just want to tell you about your food critic. Absolutely they know nothing about food. The third time I've had people from the East Coast come in through dation, this Ele nor Widmer. Believe me, she's a good writer, but as far as

knowing food, she know knowing food, she knows ab-solutely nothing about food. I attended a restaurant last night here on Fifth Avenue, and it was horrible, and it's highly recommended by her. I just think you should change your food critic. That's my or Knows absolutely nothing about food. For the third tim I've had people on the East Coast come in through this gal's rec-ommendation, and, I tell you, I had the worst experience ever and this was the third time was embarrassed. I really enjoy your newspaper, but your food critic is absolutely horrible.

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Led Zep himself came to watch them two nights in a row at Del Mar

ing all those years alone in a dark ring at those years acone in a dark room, playing their spatulate fin-gers off.) He hooked up with a band called Stallion for a year, then played, recorded, and got airplay with Rise or Fall, who were closer to fusion than blues-based hard rock ("intricate melodic-type metal, Queensyche meets Extreme meets Mr. Big," he says, struggling to find a

Station in Reno

meets Extreme meets Mr. Big, he says, struggling to find a decognition. 1993 he quit musical together and worked as a project manager for Phoenis. Enterprises. After two years he was woodely Nemosis to play in their as yet-unsaraned originals hand-to-be. We jarraned. It was forn, which was a superior or the project may be seen as the condition we played, so I guess we cicked. "Now! don't even practice or play'ny myself. Ever. Tun either playing at a gip or not playing, I didn't even trouch a guitar for, like, you week before [look Carran) played. I don't have time to practice. Tim working 28 on great playing, and the practice. Tim working 28 on great playing a seen and played. I don't have time to practice. Tim working 28 on great large in the practice. Tim working 28 on great large in the practice. Tim working 28 of the practice. The working 28 of t 50 — and I'm working 2 hours 50 — and I'm working 2 hours away. I've been up at Mammoth, and I'm out of town for a week. We do all the Home Depots in seven states out here." Mike is easily bored musi-cally, a perfectionist. If the band

plays the same gig twice, he's iliady to hate the second show. "I'm not happy with anything that's on tape. What they're happy with, I don't like. It's still good, I just

higher expectations." In his own quiet way, he is though it's a different kind of ion. He can bear sounds

through four more songs. Every through tour more songs. Every song has at least two or three changes of pace, and within each passage the rhythm section is constantly mixing it up, more like fusion with a metal vocal style. Dino never plays the same pattern twice, and I find myself thinking of Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich, going full circle. I wonder what the headbangers

wonder what the headbangers will make of this. Now some good news: Char-maine, the manager of the stor-age units, drops by and mentions that the guy who's been stealing that the guy who's been stealing equipment from an extra storage area has been arrested. They know the guy; he'd been trying to cozy up to them at gigs. Sledd was never actually robbed, but it's a nussician's nightmare; almost nobody has instrument insurance. When it's times now-know

When it's time to pack up, the band gather around me, asking if I think they'll make it. I tell them I haven't a clue. I have no idea what audiences want these

"Ain't that the truth," Doug "Nobody's got a clue. Besides, I say, my track Besides, I say, my track record in predicting success has never been good. When I first heard the Beatles in 1964, I cooldn't stand them. "Me, too, man," says Pete. "In 1964 you were one fuck-ing year old!" yells Dino.

"What can I say?" Pete grins "What can I say?" Pete grins.
"I had good taste early."
"Hey," Dino says, forgetting for a moment where he is.
"You can't call us just a garage band

Beyond All That Writing about music, Elvis Costello said, is like dancing about archi-tecture — not so much studies



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Walkabout in Old Poway



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then Mexican governor Juan Aharado gave Ronario Aharado gave Ronario Lada valley in 1893, he cailed it 'Paguai.' The name of the man and the said of t

LOCAL EVENTS Page 10st their sinds spelling "Pagagin" for the J. Crew catalog

Ouring the years between Aguilar's gift and the first post office, settlement was slow. Aguilar didn't raise cattle, he didn't plant trees, and he didn't build anything, so he failed to meet the terms of his grant. The first adobe went up in 1859, when an Irish immigrant named Philip Crossbasite started running cattle there. He eventually ran just about

cattle there. He eventually ran just about everything else, becoming the country treasurer, sheriff, school commissioner, county clerk, and recorder.

By the 1880s, Poway's 800 residents were keeping bees, growing peaches, and hoping for a railroad station. On the strength of that hope, an English firm submitted a plan for a subdivision called Plermont, where each set of homes would face a small

park. The parks were to have English names like Chatham Court and St. Alban's Court. The beekeepers' wives would stroll along Edgemoor and Rydal Avenues. But the train tracks never came, ambitious settlers moved on, and Poway continued to be known for its peaches.

In those years, developers relied of the geological survey map of 1854–1879, where Poway was still "Paguay" and the hills to the southwest were dubbed "Unsurveyable worthless brushy Mountains," the hills to the northwest were "Unsurveyable worthless rocky Mountains," and a region worth of the stage cogs hosting

worthless rocky Mountains," and a region south of the stage coach station was simply "Rugged bushy worthless." Those who remained may or may not have agreed. Hill and Levi Fickas ranched. Archie Filit sold watermedons, and Perley Kent built the Terrace Hotel. The International Order of Good Templan erected Templars Hall, which roused useful for temperare westeries. Templars erected Templars Hall, which proved useful for temperance meetings, Saturday night dances, and Sunday School. Hired women picked bugs out of table grapes bound for Los Angeles. Reverend Elsworth Smith preached on Sundays in 1916.

By the time Colonel Porter settled in Poway in 1948, residents, iden's need.

in Poway in 1948, residents didn't need a train anymore; they drove themselves to San Diego. But trains were now a means of remembering the old west, and Colonel Porter wanted a train. He

network of trails for horses, joggers, bikers, and pedestrians, and at the busy intersection of Midland and Twim Peaks, you can push a special button for borse crossing. A century after the failed plan for English courts and avenues. Poway is a proper suburb at last, with subdivisions called Belle Fleur. Monterey, Sabre Springs, and Hillsborough.
This Sunday afternoon.

This Sunday aftermoon.

Walkabou guide fee McKinne will lead a tour of Powsy that starts under the water tower in Old Powsy.

Community Park. The walk starts at Community Park. The walk starts at 21.5, but if you come early, you can ride the yellow trolley around the park and tour the Neshon house. (The trolley leaves every 15 minutes from 11.00 a.m. to open thirting the same hours.) The one and-a-quarier-hour walk will take you dong residential streets, a neath fenced. atto-arquaters victor was well ske you along residential streets, a neatly fenced bricle path, and to the Poway rodeo grounds. Walkers will get a good view of the Poway valley and country kitsch mailboxes: — Micland Road postal carriers stuff mail into a fish, a tractor, an Annalones, a constress and mores. an Appaloosa, a rooster, and more. Bring money for a snack at the Hamburger Factory afterwards.

- Laura McNeal

Walkabout in Old Poway Sunday, February 22 2:15 p.m. Old Poway Community Park 14134 Midland Road Poway Info: 619-513-1176

bought a 1907 steam engine called *Old Castnankerous* and a half mile of track
for his 4.75-acre estate. In the 1960s,
residents could celebrate the Fourth of
July by riding the Poway Village &
Rattlesnake Creek Raifroad.
After Porter's death, the city
bought the resider all the estate. It

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estate had been turne into a picnic area styled after Teddy Roosevel's national park system. In 1993, the city

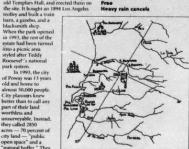
of Poway was 13 years old and home to

almost 50,000 people

unsurveyable. Instead, they called 2850

acres — 70 percent of city land — "public open space" and a "natural buffer." They planned a 75-mile

bought historic buildings, including the old Templars Hall, and erected them on



Powers (Parmer) early 1800's

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It's more of the same in San Fc-

All Kinds of Vehicles will be participating in the Laguna Salada Off-Road Race running from Priday, February 20, through Sunday, Febru-ary 22. For routes and other infor-mation, call 011-52-65-52-59-28.

metion, call 011-32-6-52-29-28.
Pultate Food Ead Course in the sub-ject of Withholdo Herree is book El-scoffgop Pomoderon, which the au-thor will discuss at 7 pm. on Friday, Perburary 20, at the Vijanas Cultural Center. The reading is in conjunc-tion with an exhibit of painting but Caseras in the cortee opening on Fri-day, Petwary 20, at 8 pm.

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Half-Mersthon in Mexicali, there's a 21k run planned in Mexicali on Sunday, February 22. The run begins at 8 a.m. at CETYS Universidad, Calzade Cuauhtémoe. For details, dial 011-52-65-67-37-12.

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"Vertige" how daily in the theater at the Tripana Cultroal Center at 3, 5, 7, and 9 pan, with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 pm. on Saturday and Sunday, Special Riferts occess daily at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with additional showings at now and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mins Street in the Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-8411-11 x302.

OUTDOORS

canyon and hillside on the coasta strip may exhibit blue- or white-flowering one in eastward, reaching Ramona and Alpine by March, and the Palomar. Cuyamaca, and Laguna Mountains by April or May.

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shoes and carry water. For further in-formation, call 486-7238. Free. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road, in

Wild Like Likes the Twill on a wall-passing through prisitine environ-ment of bravy chapters? to the San Vicente Reserves overflook that will Vicente Reserves overflook that will Santralay. February 21. The walls through Oskossis Park in Lakeside rains from 10 a.m. to 1 pm.: reach the trailbadd by slains [Hallow 26] in Lakeside to Maphenew Street, to Adhonoul Street, Twin 61 (touch Adhonoul Street, Twin 61 (touch Adhonoul Street, Twin 61) comes Wildcast Casyon Road (about 2,5 miles past Society Park). Look for the sign at the extrace to the park and men the sign at the extrace to the park and men the sign at the extrace to the park and men the parking lot. Two For additional decades, and 233-1032 (and 233-1032).

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Several Rare Ducks - including a

What De Kite Afficiencede De When There is No Willed Why, they break out the boomerangs, bubble unads, \$6 - Yea, and other non-wind toys, which will be highlighted when the San Diogo Kite Calb meets at Deep Kite Calb meets at Deep Kite Calb meets and the Calb meets of the San Diogo Hillon Deep Aillon Join the others in front of the Cantina Mountain Biking Shop, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard tone-half mile east of the intersec-tion with Vista Sorrento), in Sor-rento Valley. The outing is free call 484-3219 for more information. Wear surely shoes rain cancels.

All Aspects of Park Life will be exarnined when Lee and JoAnn lead at educational, easy 3.8-mile hike or the Piedras Pintadas interpretive trai in San Dieguito River Valley Park on Sunday, February 22, from 8 to 11 a.m. Free. Dial 2355440 x3, for inormation, directions, and the re-uired reservations.

quied secretifies.

"Secrets of the Sand" will be di-vulged when instructors from the Birch Aquazim. Moterem lead a class on the beech near Scripps on Sunday, february 21, from non to 2 p.m. Participants will conduct smy-fler experiments and ferrar a variety of experiments and ferrar a variety of the property of the property of the surveying the natural environment; and load for sand crash, been clams, sourne, beach loopers, britle stars, and sea archins. The fee is \$15 for more information and the required reservations, call \$34-738. fee is \$45 for nonmember ter, call 232-3821 x203. Tree Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its

Venus Attains Greatest Brilliancy this weekend, blazing at magnitude -4.6 in the southeast at dawn. Only recently has Venus "switched sides" in the sky, Nearly all of last year, Venus followed the sun's setting are on the west side of the dy. Now (and Hille to the Narrows, a site proposed for a possible dam to reduce Sorrento Valley flooding, when proponent John Norrhrop leads an outing in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 21.

cedes the rising sun. On the morning of Monday, February 23, the waning crescent moon lies near Venus, a compelling sight for early-rises and commuters heading east around

February's Lowest Tides, perfect for February's Lowest Tides, perfect for exploring local tidepools, occur on a string of aftermoons nest week: Tues-day, February 24, -12-foot tide at 214 pm. Wednesday, February 25, 1.3-foot tide at 250 pm. Thomday, February 26, -1.3-foot tide at 3-26 pm. and Friday, February 27, -1.1-foot tide at 4:03 pm.

The Moon's Shadow barely nicks San Diego around 8:45 a.m. next Thursday, February 26. This is the occasion of a total solar eclipse, visioccasion of a total solar eclipse, visi-ble "3 in cultivery along a path stretching across the eastern Pacific Ocean, northermous South Amer-ica, and the Caribban. Observers here will see a partial eclipse, with only about two percent of the sun's dalk covered by the moun' four can view the partial eclipse indirectly land safely by letting the sun's light pass through a probde poked into a deet of distinguish feel, Project that we have a sun's superior of the partial view of the control of the partial eclipse four all the partial eclipse indirectly four lines a small, white of paper. sun's projected (mage) with a tiny "bite" taken out of it.

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DANCE

'An Evening of Spanish Works III'

is being presented by the Patrici Rincon Dance Collective Febru ary 19-22 at the San Diego City Col lege Theater. See Majeres con Vida Hermanus de la Rosaleda, Carnival

Ffermans de la Rosaleda, Carninal Una Noche de Muerra, and Tango II Performances begin at 8 p.m. or Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday Tickets are \$17.50 general. Find the theater at 1470 C Street, at 1-4th Street, downtown. Call 760-632-5340 for information; tickets are available

Be Still, My Heart, is the greatest dancer on the planet Mikhail Barysh-nikos? The seats are limited, but some are still available to see Barysh-

some are still available to use Baryth-nikov present programs of solo shances February 20-22 at the Cali-fornia Center for the Arts. Escon-idios Of apecial interest on the pro-gram is Frantisco tenoregraphed by Christopher Jamey and Sarz Rod-ner; the score is based on the sound of the dancer's beating heart as the performs, with swifend select am-plifying the sound. Also on the pro-gram are Chizomes by tool Limon. There Russian Predadolys Mark Mor-ria, and Trayth years planting.

Three Russian Preduders Mark Mor-is, and Trays the Kraig Patternon. All of the, pieces are performed to live music by the seven-piece White Oak Chamber Ensemble.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Suiday. The available seats are on the second balcony with limited viewing and are 356 apiece. Finited the center at 340 North Escondido Bundersoff at Valerh Escondido Bundersoff at Valerh Escondido

oulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Es ondido. Call 800-988-4253 for in-

7:45 p.m., and all dances the the evening are taught. Find the church at 3030 Thorn Street, in North Park. Admission is \$5, 283-8550.

cludes Love and Murder, Sketchbook Song and Durve, and The Leading Querilus Shows constine at Burn. Friday, February 20, through Sun-Priday, February 22, at Sushi Perfor-mance and Visual Art. Find Stable in the ReinCarnation Building, at 320 11th Avenue, down-friecks are \$18 general. For ick-ets and information. call 235-2266.

Slip into a Purple World when Provises Discording Company pre-sents a "dance installation" at 3.50 p.m. on Frish, February 20, at the sprace Street Institut. The com-minstantify World. "explorers the realm of color and its effects on our thoughts and beefings." The ensemble will be accompanied by Karen Baine Company of the Company of the June 2019. The company of present the second properties of present the formation, and 279-8999. "Faces Them the University City Vil-

Tango Time, the University City Vil-lage Community Center hosts the El Mundo del Tango dance ensemble at 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 21. Find

versity City; call 550-9938 for information. Admission is a \$5 donation

A Dance Party is planned at Eveoke A Bance Party is planned at Evcole
Dance Theatre on Staterday, February 21, hosted by the Strictly Passion
Dance Studio, A DI will play awing,
Latin, and tango partner music from
8.90 to 11 pm, with an introductory
class from 7.90 to 8.50 pm. Admiscision is 37 for the class and puris,
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town. Call 227-1829 to RSVF.

Beginning Square Dance Classes
are being offered by the Single Spin-ners Square Dance Club on Twendry.
February 24, at 715 p.m., at Our Sni-ior's Latthern. Church (2011 Church Street, North Park). Singles, couptes, and youths (15) at or selection. The fee is \$2 per person. For more infor-mation, call 465-9205. Open enroll-ment continues on March 3 and 10.

Explore the Ancient Art of belly dancing when Luis leads classes from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Dancing Unlimited (4569 30th Street, Normal Heights). The fee is \$30 for four classes, or \$8 per class. 299-1129.

She Currently Resides in Amsterdam, Holland, but next Thursday February 26, acclaimed jazz dancer Pattie Obey will conduct two master jezz workshops at Palomar College.

Classes will be offered for beginning and intermediate students, and the fee is \$8 per workshop. For registra-tion and details, dial 760-744-1150 s 5304. Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road, San Marcos.

Culture Clash, Love and Death or Canada by Richard Kwierniowski screening for the Sun Diego Film Festival at UCSD tonight. Thursday, February 18. Everyone has something to hide in the noir police with the Landerspread of the Police of the Police

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Arbitrary Terror and the Misuse of Occash Powers are employed by the eponymous anti-hero of Guimba the

Guimba begins an inexorable descent into madness and death. See the film, in Barabara and Peul with English subtitles, when it screens for the Film Forum series at the San Diego Public Library (820 F. Street, downtown) on

Monday, February 23, at 6 p.m. Free. 236-5800. Film Producer and Director Tom Ioslin documents his companion's death from AIDS in Silverlake Life, as well as the deterioration of his own health. Joslin died recently, at the age beath footin flied recently, at the age of 43, after working as a film writer producer, and teacher since the 1970s. See Shivatale when it is shown at 8 µm, on Monday, February 23, in room 102 at the Academic Hall at 1970s. See Shivatale when it shows at 6 µm, on Monday, February 23, in room 102 at the Academic Hall at AIDS, death, filmmaking, and more will be led by featily members Don Barrett and Kristine Dickman following the cereoring.

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mankind's efforts to imitate this abil-ity and includes a visit to a U.S. Navy. Blue Angels air show. For ticket prices and showtimes, call 238-1233. The theater is found in Balbos Park.

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discussed by Dr. John Matthews of Matthews Equine Services for the Helen Woodward Animal Center Equine Lecture Series at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25. The fee is 310. Find the center at 6525 Calle del Nido, in Rancho Santa Fe. Call

720-4117 to register.
The Mysterles of Peng Shisi will be divulged when Charyl Gifman presents a lecture on "Peng Shisi for Better Living." Bay Books at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23. Find the store at 1029 Orange Avenue, in Coronado. Free. 4350070.

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reservations.

Rare and Radangered Reptiles of SD County are the subject when heavy periodigist Bill Haas a speak at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Pehruary 28, at the San Diago Natural Bill-totary Museum in Ballosa Park. See sides, preserved museum specimens, and live toath, frogs, lizards, and anaker. The fee is 350 for non-members. Call 233-3821 x293 for reservations.

Treer-Ring Show, Carol Lang will lead a "Three-Ring Basker" class-from 9 Am. to 350 pm. on Wordsen-day, February 25. at Qual Bosanical Cardem. The basen, created with renowned basketmaker and Solans Basch resident Missil Washington. Find Qual at 230 Qual Gardens Drive, in Enciliata. The fee is 454 for non-members. To make the required convention, call 750-454-5058.

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1820 C Street, downtown). Adminsion is 35. For more information, call
232-7656.

"Drugs and the Border" are the subject when Luis Herrera-Luso, consul general of the Mexican consulate in San Diego, presents his international perspective at noon next Thursday, Tebrusty 76, in room 206 of the commons building at CSU-San Marcon, Prev. The campus is insued on Twin Cala's Yalley Road, in San Marcon, Dual 760-750-4566 for more details.

more details.

Edible Landscaping and organic gardening we the subjects from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m. next Thursday, Pebruary 26, in Green Hall at Unided States International University. The seminar is open to all serious gardeners. learn from organic farmer. Sont. Museray, permaculture expert Bill Boley, and environmental landscape.

architect Ned Daugherty. The for is \$50. For information, call 565-2603. USIU is located at 10455 Pomerado Road, Scripps Ranch.

IN PERSON

Poetry as Perfermance Art, poet and Chicano activist Alurista will perform from 11 a.u. to noon next Thursday, Pebruary 26, in the San Diego City College Theater (at 14th and C Streets, downtown). He was a founding member of MECha, the San Diego thrown Berest, and significant contributor to the establishment of Chicano Path, the Centro Chicano Studies Department, Pre-lor more death, did 230–2312.

tor more death, dail 200-2012.

"Instrumental Women" are being celebrated in a series at the Athenaeum Massie and Arts Library, Femule musicians have made important contributions to jurn through-musicians have made important contributions to jurn through-warded as the males have. Tomight. Thursday, Fibrary 19, listen for music by the Kristin Kort-Hodly Hofmann Quarter, Admission for non-members in \$15. The Street, it a John For the suggested reservation, cell 645-872.

The Bert Capin Band in the World in Beautoletis, according to raconseur Carrison Keitler (who has heard a few). Beautoletis According to raconseur (vocals, songoviter, and fiddler) hits the stage in the Price Center Ballroom at UCSD at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 20. The ballroom dance floor will ary 20. The ballroom dance floor will be open — good luck sitting still! Tickets are \$16 general. Call 534-6467 for information and advance tickets, tickets are also available through Tick-etmaster (220-TIXS).

ermater (20-TKS).

"Faces of America," actress Fun deLeon's one-person exploration of diversity issues through the eye of Generation X, may be seen on Friday, February 30, when San Diego Mesa College hosts events in conjunction with Black History Month. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in room. A 1013, with music by Home Cookin," fearth legism at 7:30 p.m. in which a promp discussion of the work left by director Colin Cox starting at 9:15 p.m.

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Author Jan Phillips will read from her new book, Marry Your Muse, at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 20, at the Writing Center (3777 Fourth Av-enue, Hillcrest). 297-9950. Free.

Salt Spring Island in British Columbia is the setting and was the inspiration for Jacqueline Watson's book Stuck on an Island. Watson will sign revised second editions of the sign revised second editions of the book at 5 p.m. on Friday, Febru-ary 20, at John Cole's Bookshop.

ish), at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Febru-ary 21, at Casa del Libro (1735 Uni-versity Avenue, Hillcrest). For more information, call 299-9331. Free.

Animal Benviorias Dennis Petko.
a.k.a. Dr. Dog, will speak for the
Friends of County Animal Shelters
annual meeting, at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Pebruary 21, at the La Iolia
Beach and Tennis Club (2000 Spindrift Drive, La Iolia). Tichets are \$20
each, or two for \$355. Call 685-3536
for space availability.

Fresh Sound, a series of concerts fo-cuaing on improvised music, contin-ues at Spruce Street Forum at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 21, with the

"Get Happy" as the theme for the annual variety show/dinner dance fanned by the Diego Chorleten adult mixed chorus on Saturday, February 21, in the auditorium at Patrick Henry High School (1670 Wandermer Divis, San Carlos, Net Sandermed Johnson and Charlet Charlet Sandermed Sander 27 pm., and dancing to Divinic following dinner. Tekters are Sils for dinner and show, or Sil for the show only. Cell 277-4857 for reservations.

You May Meet an Owl or a Hawl You May Meet an Owl or a Bank when Clody Trais, manager of the Fund for Animal Widdlife Center in Ramons and author of Benusee They Metter, speaks at 2 p.m. on Sensraley, February 21, at Barness and Nobel Bookstore. Traisi will be joined by Aducator Nancy Contey. The bookstore is found in the Del Mar High-Lands Town Center, at 12 20, Earth Town Center, at 12 20,

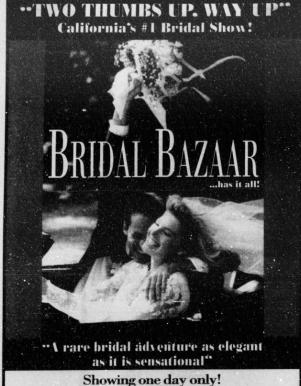
Free. Music of Japan, a concert of tradi-tional and contemporary music from Japan may be enjoyed when John Kaizan Neptune (barmboo flute). Sawako Fukuhara (toto), and Kaira Washiyama (voolin) perform at the music audioni-on at SSEU. May the music audioni-on at SSEU. May the music audioni-on at SSEU. May to the music audioni-on at SSEU. May and renovembe bumboo instrument maker. Takens are life general. For generations, of Japon Japon.

reservations, call 26-0-720.

Legging Falsh Will Be Rekindled (according to organizers) when Michael Card presents a concert from his current release, Univaled Hope, at 6 pum on Sanday, February 22, at the North Coast Calvary Chapel (7188 Avenida Encinas, Cardiado), The CD is said to be based on the Book of Reveitation in the Book of Reveitation in the Book for information.

\$10 donation general, \$5 for children and students. Questions? Call 760-944-3413 or 760-438-5412 for

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ing on Sunday, February 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. Find Java Joe's at 4994 Newport Avenue, in Ocean Beach; 523-0356, No sign-ups; admission is

Celebrate Fat Tuesday on Sunday Celebrate Fet Tuesday on Stunday when the Friends of the Scripps Ranch Library present the Pete DeLikle lazz Quarter and a "New Co-leans-style" champagoe brunch at the Scripps Miramar Ranch Library from 11 am. to 1 pm. on Sunday, February 22. Tickets are \$30; call \$38-8158 for space availability. The library is found at 10301 Scripps Lake Drive.

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Judaian is the subject of Rabbi
David A. Cooper's new book, Gab
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and sign the book at 7 p.m. next
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Bookstore (1440 Camino Del Mar,
Del Mar), Call 758-4254 for more information on this free event. Drive.
The Univershable Bonds of Memory and Dealte are explored in Alice McDermot's new book, Charming Billy, which she'll sign and discuss at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 23, at Warwick's Bookstore (FB) Z Girard Avenue, La Jolla). 454-0347. Free.

Self-Proclaimed "Fiercely Inde-pendent Filmmakers" Dixie Tra-vathan and Celia Hines will discuss predicts transactors. Date reverban and Cell Firms will discuss
fill manufacing, and the "Hollywood coolse-cuter manifers" at 7 pm. on Monday, February 23, at Borders Books and Missis, (11160 Rambot Lazin). The event will be repeated at 10 am. on February 28. During the appearances, the dues will soon for extras, potential feature actors, and the street action. A series of live stage shows based on their new film, Causage and Manufactor Sorth, starts at 7 pm. on February 24 and 28, at the Fhilosophical Condidio). It's the story of a highspicited female philosopher who will answer questions about life, relationships, you man it. Tickets are produced to the conditionships of the control of the conditionships of the control of the conditions, call 760-769-135.

Poet, Playwright, Performance Artist, social activist, and mother Meti Nana-Ama Danquah offers a Meri Nana-Arus Danquah offers a meditation on courage and survival in the face of clinical depression in Willow Weep for Mr. She'll read from and sign her book at 7 p.m. on Tues-day, February 24. at Bameralda Books and Coffee, 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307, Del Mar. Pres. For infor-mation, call 755-2707.

matien, call 755-2707.
What's 56 special about 77he Tasted Ketchup at Tellicitis' Find our when the Fault Line Physes premar their original comedy with that intriguing stite, written and directed by Ted Falagan, at 8 p.m. on Tucuday and Wednesday, Sebruary 24 and 25, at the 6th @ Penn Studio (3704 Sixth Avenue, at Pennsylvania, Liflicras). Tickets are \$6. For information, call 692-3382.

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Professionally Silent, French mime Marcol Mureav can say more with one ophton or sipile of his figure; than some can convey with their entire bodies. See the matter when he appears 18 p.m. on Tunday, February 34, 81 ft pm. on Tunday, F The Nominations Are in, and in a good-natured poke at his brother-in-law. Ted "Mr. Billion" Turner airs a doory from Best Actor nominee Pe-ter Fonda — Wemda Newada. Drifter Fonda wims a 14-year-old orphan (Brooke Shields) in a poker game and takes her gold prospecting. Airs Monday, February 23, at noon on TNT, Channel 34.

Centuries-Old Classics and modern The Trouble with the Gran that by awards time, everybody is sick to death of fluff like "MMMBop," Peking Opera hits the stage at the East County Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Febru-ary 24. The stories and tales come from old novels, evolving from tra-ditional theartrical forms at the Peking Court of the Qing Dynasty about 200 years ago. Tickets range from \$13.50 to \$27. The thester is as to death of fluff like "MMMHop,"
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Unless the Censors Are Feeling Es-tra Salppy, the immortal line, Son, you just opened up a whole can of whupsay, can be heard in Damm-mon Valer, in which Gene Hackman recruits some vets to do what the government won? — rescue POWs in Victnam, including his son. Good B-music patriottem. Airs Wednes-Author Raye Ringbolt will sign copies of On Belay! at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24, at Bay Books (1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado). For information, call 4350070. Free. One of the Leading Poets of his gen-eration is said to be Charles Bern-stein, who has published 20 books of B-movie patriotism Airs Wednes-day, February 25, at 8 p.m. on TNT, Channel 34.

octry, two books of essays, four li-cettos, and was a founding editor, Skaptic's Gerner, everybody knows that the moon landing was a hoast perpetrated by the media and Hollywood, and in Caprium One, Hollywood, and in Caprium One, Hollywood admits it. Not in so many words — it's a mission to Mars that geri faked, and the media is our for the truth this tinse — but it's there. Aris Wednesday, February 25, at 11 p.m. on TNT, Channel 34. bretto, and was a founding editor, with Brice Andrews, of the journal L-A-N-G-E. Bernstein will read from his work for the "New Yorking Series" in the Visual Arts Facility Performance Space at UCSD at 3/30 p.m. on Wednesday, Pebruary 23. Admission is free. Dial 554-1276 for Further information and directions.

Growing Up, we noticed a certain hesitancy on the part of some old folks to be taken to the hospital, folks to be taken to the hospital, a hesitancy that seemed to border on fear. Almost as if the hospital weren't a place you went to get well, almost as if... Coma, a hospital-based thriller, airs Thursday, February 26, at 3:45 a.m. on TNT, Channel 34.

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Ice (Hockey) In 5D, the San Diego Technology Is Your Friend, except when some computer fools up and nends a bunch of 8-52 bombers in nuke Moscow. Stanley Kubrick is your friend, except when he sees soo many aimlarities between your film and nis more blackly comic Dr. Strangelow, uses for plagarism, and essentially nuke you. Fail-See airs Friday, February 20, at 1 a.m. on A&E, Channel S. from \$5 to \$12. Call 225-9813 for tickets and it formation. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

A&E, Channel 41.

We Admit Is, we went to see Deep Rining (cool special effects!), and somewhere doon the way, to became clear that we were watching a B-movie in nerms of plot, characters, and especially dialogue, but wrapped in the gargeous trappings of computer animation. Star Warn made reference animation. Star Warn made the computer animation. Star Warn made (Change 20, a) 7 p.m. on WGN, Channel 20, a) 7 p.m. on WGN, Channel 20. (220-TIXS).

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are \$18 and \$13 general, while kids 2 to 10 pay \$10; tickets are available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

The Monthly Welle/Hun/Skate/
Blue housed by the FiftyPlus Fitner
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4-30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. February 21 and 22, in room 101 of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. In addition to the flower displays, or-ganizers promise flower arranging demonstrations at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. both days. Free. 276-4667.

Take the Train to Teoste via Campo, when the San Diego Railroad Museum effers a vintage train excursion to Tecate, Mexico, on Saturday, February 21. The train departs the depot at 10 a.m. and returns at 3.30 p.m. Once in Tecate, visitors have three hours to explore the town. Including the Tecate Brewer. The

bikers for a 35-mile jaunt for inter-mediates on Sunday, February 22, starting at West Hills Park (#300 Mast Boulevard, orar Highway 52, in Santee). Riders will continue on to El Monte Park, For information, call 222-9921. Free.

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skebuna, Ohara Style, the local chapter of the Ohara School of like-bana announces its annual flower show and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

3-30 p.m. Once in Team; have three hours to explore the town, including the Tecate Brewery. The cost is \$35 for adults, \$20 for children requiring a seat. Reservations are re-quired, made by calling \$95-3030. Ukrainian Artist Oleksiv Kovalenko

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542-1742. Pemp and Prappystances, the Carine Computations for Independence amounce the winter graduation cree-mony at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 2, 1 in Serva Hall at Mination Sea. Luis Rey (4070 Mission Avenue, Occasside). The dogs have been trained to perform over 30 cammonds to assist in day 1-ody action to the graduation follows a treatment of the control of

mission is free. Solve Barking Competitional The Salver Bark Keened Clabs of San Dings is boosing in all Bered day shows from 8-20 cam, to 3-200 p.m. on Saturday, Robussay 21 and 22, or the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Now's your chance to see more purebred days than you can mater, doing with tere coursing such harving. Admission is free. For information, call

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If Easter Is 46 Days Away, it must be time for the partiers among you to calebrate March Gras, the traditional carnival celebrations before Lent beval celebrations before Lear or The beads will fly. king cakes and revelers will gins. The beads will fly, king cakes will be consumed, and revelens will converge in the Gaslamp Quarter from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Tuesday, February 24. The night promises a parade, stepping off at 9 p.m. under the Gaslamp and at Fifth Avenue and 1. Street, including music and facts frifee for spectators); and live music and parties at over a dozen

CHARMING BILLY

Author: Alice McDermott was born in 1933 in New York. New Yorks he grew up in suburban Long Island. After using the New York house and the suburban Long Island. After using the New York at Chosego, McDermott took a clerk-hypis job with a Manhattan-based vanity publisher (an experience that shows up in McDermott's critically acclaimed first novel, A Bigomir! 2 Jaughary). But she'd always wanted to werk: So after a year at the vanity publisher's shop, McDermott cerviceld in programs. She decided, when she entered UNII,

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a quarter. Anal. I not my tirst two consoren is O.L. san Dogo troopera. we McDermort's second noved. Tank Pight, written while McDermort lived in La Jolk, was published in 1987. The book was nominated for a National Book Award and much ein to a film. Her third novel. At Workfing and Wales, was published in 1992. McDermott and her husband live now in Bethesda, Maryland.

rming Billy; Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1998; 256 pages; \$21

Type: Fiction
Place: New York City, Long Island

Alice McDermott's newest novel opens with an after-funeral meal. In a bar-and-grill "somewhere in the Bronx, only 20 minutes or so from the cemetery," the funeral party of 47 gathers to reincamber the late Billy Lynch, a lifedong alcoholic who's died of drink. The bar-and-grill, "lacking only draught Guinness and a peat fire, might have been a pub in rural Ireland. Or, lacking

READING

dialogue by John Millington Synge, the set of a rural Irish play. McDermott slowly and eloquently unspires the threads of a story that's a target of romance and mystery. For the general reader who longs for a lovely weekend read, the book. For virties interested in studying how a master

narrator reveals her story, layer after layer, moving ahead in time and then back

narrasor reveals ner story, sayer anter layer, moving attends in unite and uneit oass, and never coasing to transitia a reader. Charming fills is also the book for that.

On the morning I telephoned Ms. McDermott, she had not yet talked to many interviewers, nor had any reviewes emerged. When they did emerge, later, they were all adulatory — Time called the book "a shrewd, elegias movel about a Bifelong drouts." "Luminous and affecting." The New York Timers. Michillo Kakutani wrote, adding that McDermott's novel "reads uncannily like a late-20th-century version of Joyce's story The Dead." I said how much I liked Charming Billy, to which she replied. "I haven't had too many people read it. So it's very nice to hear that."

McDermott's unnamed narrator is Billy's young, married niece. I asked how McDermott happened to choose her as narrator and why McDermott

never gave the young woman a name.

As to why she didn't name her narrator, McDermott said. "I can't even say that was entirely intentional. It just never came up. It never seemed to be needed." As to how she chose this narrator, she said, "That's a difficult question. I wasn't sure who was going to tell the story. I knew who it was about. I knew it was about Billy. Charming Billy. But it really took me a while to find the filter. I probably tried just about every character. Even though these are Irish-Americans and quite a few of them are drinking, I would write and write and write to get their story and then find out I couldn't make it work for me they were not really the people to be telling the story. I wanted to have a bit So they were not really the peoplet to be lefting the story. I wanted to have a bit of a sense of something happening across one generation and into another generation. And it just seemed that the youngest characters there would be the ones to be the proper filler. The proper character as narrated would do so be as obstructive as the other characters who felt they had somehow graricipated in all this, and yet still I'vented the narrater to have the emotional tics, with all their closeness. But it took quite a while after I had really begun working on the book befor she became the narrates.

book before she became the narrator."

And then did everything bappen more rapidly once you knew who was going to tell the story? "Nothing ever happens rapidly for me. I'm one of the slowest writers on record. But certainly things began to fall into place in a way that I felt I could deal with. Not to say that I was pleased with it at that point, but I felt at least I had a way to order the events once I was sure who was going

venues in the area. For information, call 233-5227.

Lacal Writers who published in 1997 — 234 m all — are boasered in the 32nd annual Local Authors Ex-habit, continuing through Saturday, February 28, at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street, downtown). Viewing is free, 2365800.

What's He Wearing? Get the scoop when Puppet Express presents The Emperor's New Clouk at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-day, February 21 and 22, in the Marie Hitchcock Pupper Theater.

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ary 25 and 26 (with shows continuing through March 1). The theater is located near tin Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. For more information, call 685-5045, Regular admission is 25 for adults, 81.50 for children, free for those under two.

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educational environment through art, science, and social activities tar-geted for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, mini-city, and children's market-place. Find the museum at 300 Carb-bad 220-0737.

bod, 780 09797.

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Children's Mess son of San Diego, transform the wind into music with windchinnes you create during a workshop at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 22. The class is for those

of them-related exhibitions ex-pressing the power of people, faces, culture, and imagination in shaping the lowe of children. Look for "Mem-ories of Childhood. .io we're not the Carews or the Brady Bunch." Mi Care Er Tu Casably House & Your House. "minCITY." "Are We There Yest" and "Ro's Garage." See this exhibition through Tuesday, March 32.

Continuing exhibitions include "The Book Stop," "Improv Theater," and "Cora's Rainhouse." Find the

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Charming Billy's narrator, I said, placed as she was amongst so many emotional characters, has such a lovely Apollonian o

characters, has such a lowely Apollonian cool.

"That's what I was hoping for. I'm glad that you find that cool. Besides all the reasons that the story needed her as a filter, I think I also wanted to use a woman's voice in a novel and have the woman not be deranged or troubled and maybe able to impart some wisdom. Maybe I was just feeling that I wanted to see that stream of women's wisdom in fiction, and to I think maybe that's why she came across that way. Not a troubled character. And has a very healthy relationship with her father, which basically is something else I thought maybe fiction was locking. And as those a sear of second-term easons of the second-terms are not second-terms. fiction was lacking. And so those are sort of secondary reasons

"Maybe those are the reasons I stuck with her, when the primary reasons were for getting the story told. But it was important to me to have — because I tried to tell it in getting the societies, and it was important to fine to make — occasion through the various male voices—a woman's voice as cool and seeing and, as 1 say, even occasionally wise, without being deleded or troubled. I get weary of the various problems women characters in fiction tend to be addled with.

An important center in Charming Billy is an old house in Easthampton. The house, again and again, is wonderfully described. I alsed McDermott how the gathered all the details

"That was actually just the fun part for me. When I was growing up, during summer stayed in houses like that for our summer vacation. Those were always the two best weeks of my year, growing up. So it was nice to use that as a place in the novel. I haven't really been back to that area since I was a child, and I sort of toyed with the idea of going back and doing research and all that, and then I thought, 'No, no, it's not the real place. It's a place of memory, it's not that specific place.' And having no specific place, I was free to create it. And that was sort of delightful for me."

Alice McDermott will read from Charming Billy at Warwick's, 7812 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, on Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m.

hosted by the La Jolla Chamber Muhosted by the La Jolla Chamber Mu-sic Society at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 22. (Video sechnology will be employed to enable audience members to watch the piano's keyboard.) Hear the concert in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Con-temporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect

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Raye C. Ringholz Curious George stories will be read during the pajamarama planned from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday. Febru-ary 23, at Barnes and Noble Book-store (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, at 18435 El Carmino Real, Del Mar; 481-4038). Free. The Life of Legendary Mountainees Paul Petzoldt Tuesday, February 24

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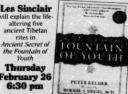
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on these performances, as seating is limited.

The week wraps up with a performance of folk tales from around the world by the learns Pupper Company at 3.30 p.m. next Thursday, February 26, at the Centro de Indonmación at Pine Elementary School (333) Harding Street). Admission is free to all events. For infronsation of the seat Les Sinclair will explain the lifealtering five ancient Tibetan

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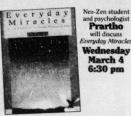


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Street, downtown, 389-9888.
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Other comments are more offland, dismissive—
'Noneme, "Please" "HA!"

I remember once looking sup from my reading, my thinh as a bookmark, trying to imagine what the person must look like who wrote Thom by the animny alongside a paragraph in The Life of Emily Dickinson.

needing to leave only their splayed footprints along the shore of the page.

One scravis "Metaphor" next to a stanza of Eliot's. Another notes the presence of "Irony" fifty times outside the paragraphs of A Modest Proposal.

Or they are fans who cheer from the empty bleachers,

Or they are tans who cheer from the empty bleach bands cupped around their mouths.

"Absolutely," they shout to Duns Scotus and James Baldwin.

"Yes," "Bull's-cye." "My man!"

Check marks, asterists, and exclamation points rain down along the sidelines.

And if you have managed to graduate from college without ever having written "Man vs. Nature" in a margin, perhaps now is the time to take one step forward.

We have all seized the white perimeter as our own and reached for a pen if only to show we did not just laze in an armchair turning pages; we pressed a thought into the wisside, planted an impression along the verge.

House of Pacific Relations, Inter-national Cottages in Bullow Pask, are upon every Studias from mon to 4 p.m. to present the bistory and tra-ditions of 30 echns; groups, Select cottages are also open on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Armont the foreith sideo are down Armont the foreith sideo are down Tuesday of every month, 516-4009.

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reading books on a davergoor in my parents' living room, and I cannot rell grow was deepened, how vashy my forediness was deepened, how poignant and amplified the world before me seemed, when I found on one page a deep greaty-shoking micros and see to them, written in soft pencil — by a beautify girl, found tell, when I found my compared to the pencil — by a beautify girl, found tell, when I found my compared to the pencil — by the pencil girl, found tell, when I found my compared to the pencil — by the pencil girl, and the pencil — by the pencil girl, and the pencil — by the pencil girl, and the pencil my pencil penc



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ages of Ediph P. Stimman," through mid-April.

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death by Herod himself. Oscar Wilde was a con-summate man of the theater, and so was Richard Strauss. Both of them knew what they wanted the culmizating borror of Salome to be, and 39 years of the opera's stage history have proved them right. Is it likely that Bliss Hebert could come up with a better islea?

In fact, everything about his revision is wrong, Herod's line. Most title discovering the con-

woman be killed!"), obvi-ously does not express any intention to do the deed with his own hands. It is psycho-logically implausible deed with his own hands. It is psychologically implausible for this weak-willed, white hands it is psychologically implausible for this weak-willed, white hands in the hands of the hands

The audience in the Civic Theatre certainly listened to the music. They had no choice, given the extraordi-narily commanding quality of the performance. Much of this the performance. Much of this quality was due to conductor Karen Kelmer. Salemeis a conductor Karen Kelmer. Salemeis a conductor during one season and Kelmer's controlled intensity gave the opening, night performance an unredenting throst and a compelling sense of inevitability. She also sancing the orchestral and singing forces. The San Diego Opera orchestra may not the the gigantic ensemble envisioned by Strauss, but the density of the orchestration still threatens to drown out the singers — an event which, under Kelmer's canny direction, never which and she will also an opera conductor to be reckome, with. The or-

Richard Strauss, Solome San Diego Opora (Civic Theatre) Further performances: Friday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m.: Sunday, February 22, at 2:00 p.m.

chestra deserves similar praise.

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both vocally and dramatically.
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admirable opera singer's voice
was afflicted with a staggering
wobble, from the very bottom
to the very top, its pulsations
so slow and wide that often
enough one could only guess
at what pitch was intended. In
the theater, with the visual spec-tack, the dramatic immediacy,
wire distinguished vocalism,
this problem could not obliterate the overall positive effect
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S p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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interview, adding that his play is about "power of imagination, fear, courage, and deception." It's also labored and strong on pretense but weak on supernse, be it emotional or intellectual.

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Alfred Jarry (1873–1907) used to carry a rusty Browning revolver filled with blanks. If anyone ticked him off, Jarry'd shoot them, He did the same with literature, Ubu Roi, which began as a sketch about his nerdy physic stecher, is a loose cannon of a farce that takes poshoots at Shakespear's Madebrit, amoing other things. It is staged to the stage with four-letter words and, many say, withered in the Theater of the About.

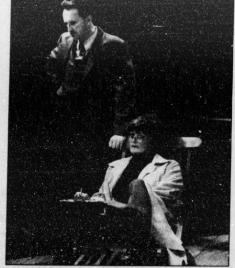
What was so startling? The first word Ubu utters in "mende." The play views the world through a statlogical lens, trashing bourgeois values, naturalists, theater, and everything the audience held until the stage of the

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masturbation. And at one point, Ubu and his misses sing a country song, "You're a Simy Piece of Shit, but I Still Need You." Not the sort of song—or production, for that matter—a company uses to bolster season sub-criptions.

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When it first premiered at Boston's American Repertory Theatre in 1995, Uhu Rock became an overnight cult classic, along Rocky Horror Picture Show lines. People threw things on stage. After the show, they stood in line to retrieve alness, hats, shirts, brax. The UCSD production fan't as polished musically as one would hope (the singing

is spotty). But it's always funny, in a sophomoric way, and one scene is unfor-gettable.

A sign at the box office cautions spectators not to throw dangerous objects at the actors

during a scene in act two. The show built in the audience's response at ART. Ubu's soldiers, dressed in gray T-shirts (and wearing protective glasses) sing a song about how many but-tons their jackets have. It's "99 bottles of beer on the wall," only dumber. The soldiers stand im mobile, like palace guards, and vow to sing all night. The au-dience tries to upset them, tossing wadded-up paper, orange peels, even a phone book onto the stage. The night I caught the show — thanks as much to the throwers as the throwees — the scene was a riot.

THEATER LISTINGS

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Aristophanes pecked at the foibles of ancient Greek society. Culture ersion of the comedy (414 BCF) chomps at ours with condor-sized bites. Gato and Foxx have had it changing at ours with conduct street with policy hearing; pangs, Prop. 187, and Pere "Puto" Wilson. They want out of Colliers. They want a place where peace reigns. With conductive the peace reigns. With the briefs in Coundam Live when the peace reigns with the briefs in Coundam Live when the peace reigns with the peace reigns. The peace reigns with the peace reigns w stage; or the birds' costumes, from "found" items like bad-Michael Roth's hot musical score impass from salas to ray. And when the gods travel to Cloudcuck-old, they aren't Zrus, Hera, and Athena. They're Imiliano Zapata. John Lennon, and Mother Teresa (mute and honking a Harpo Marx horn). Culture Clash knows no sa-cred cowe. *Bordeland*. Its satirical piece about "America's Finest (iii)" americas the Busin Motor (iiii)" americas the Busin Motor (iiiii)" americas (iiiiii) americas (iiiiii) americas (iiiii) americas (iiii) am

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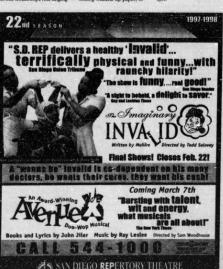
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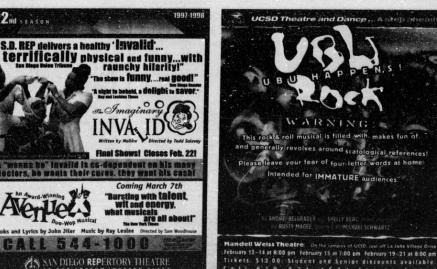
If ticket sales are an indication, the four harmonizers in search of plaid spect coats will be at the Theater in Old Town for a long, long time. Joseph Campbell urged everyone to "follow your bliss." Even if the tight harmonies of '50, "guy proups" aren't your particular blin (I needed a quick fix of Otis and Hendrix after hearing them).

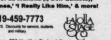
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Groomed (the unrefined technique).

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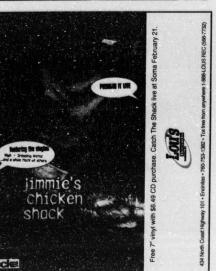
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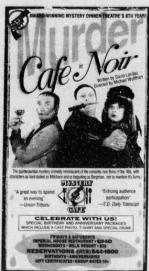
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music by Victor Zupara, and Bremers, has some grast uighted
numbers, including a ray song
about safe sex restified. "Wop B I
Up." Use the original, staged at the
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a choice, the show would just do
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but some of the routines are so
funney, you forget the plot a flow.









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and Colin Craven. Tanis Henett and fits Bettey — aged 13 and 12, respectively — perform like any prox. No wonder Lamb's named each an Associated Artist. At the mortbud gather artist. At the mortbud gather must bloom. Throughout director Robert Smyth has used imagnizity, noneralistic means to schieve supernatural each. So have does he make the groot text. Visit of the control of

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Bean, a cornedy group that never

went far. They're "losers." they ad-mit, but not "ordinary" ones. And hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their diffi-cult, albeit mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three Foreser Plaid problem the three cornelians are far too talented to play their characters. Michael Pearre Donley's a whiz at the pi-ano. Bob Stromberg's a first-rate mine (the does Bill Irwin's famous downstairs walk behind a screen with a twist at one point he takes an escalator). And Bill Arnold's a reackerjack magician. The trio's so taleutod, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to over-complain of difficulties to overcomplain of difficulties to over-come, you wish they'd quit trump ing up the drama and just get on with this entertaining, if lightweight show. Worth a try.

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Fred Lanuza has been playing accordion since he was a child

growing up in Barrio Logan He was tutored by his father

accordions either, it's just the way I am. I'm rough with them and I play them to death, but I don't want to be bothered with upkeep he says. That's why his

crimi cost \$3500 "For

one that is top of the line you can pay as much as \$10,000."

In 1984, as a college student organizing UCLA's first Mexican Arts

Symposium, he was asked by

THE INSIDE TRACK

I was playing a concert t SDSU last year and I played (the accordion) so hard i pulled on the electric cord, which pulled the whol bottom of it off. But I kept

it until afterwards," says Lanuza. who plays with the

polka band.' Lanuza's accordions current one: a Guerrini and before that, he owned a DaVinci. "I isad it since I was a



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producer Frank Christophet to write the score for the documentary film In the Name of the People. "It was my first professional score," he says. The film was narrated by actor Martin Sheen and was nominated for an Academy Award that

ame year. Michelle Wong, lead Michelle Wong, lead singer for the Mejanos. likens the band's accordion-speced sound to Mexican blues. Her husky voice and stage manner have earned her the nickname "the Chicana Tina Turner."

"Just last week! had completed in the autherical soundary in the autherical soundary in the autherical soundary in the autherical soundary.

nebody in the audience ask if Tina Turner knew me People say it's a combination of how i cress and the leg thing I do. "Some of our songs, like 'Hey Baby, Que Paso, are

covers from the Texas Tornadoes, an old band of Freddie Fender's," says Wong. The Mejanus open for the frender at 4th and B on February 20.

The 1st Marine Division band had an Division hand had an open-air performance the other day during a torrent downpour. The event was the anniversary of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, I felt guilty standing by with an umbrella. Nearly the entire band was shivering, even th big guys. I spoke with Chief Warrant Officer Robert lacob, who directs the band, about what it's like to play

"We do approximately
350 jobs every year. Some of
those we get rained on "
"How long were you



THE FIRST MAR "Lots of times they'll have inclement

and a half hours. And we had been setting up. We had to set up the chairs and get

"Most of the instrume went down in the rain

went down in the rain."
"They stopped playings"
"Yes. They broke.
Woodwind instruments require an airtight seal of their pads in order to work. The pads are ruade out of felt. When they get wet, they expand and burst. And then the instrument doesn't play expand and ourst. And then the instrument doesn't play anymore. It took us about 15 hours to repair the instruments after that event, We have an instrument We have an instrument repairman assigned to the band, and he was up until about 2:00 in the morang working on those instruments to get them operational for the next day's commitments."

"You had to play the next day?"

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take the beating the worst."

"The drums were not too

he drums were not to bad. When we got back we had about two hours of cleaning the instruments to make sure the metal parts didn't rust, and to regrease the things that need to be greased, and just general maintenance. The drums are made out of wood, but the wood is lacquered. The drum heads are plastic

"There are 12 bands There are 12 bands throughout the estire Marine Corps. Only major bases get to have their bands. In California, there are four Marine bands: one at Camp Pendleton, one at San Diego, one at El Toro, and then one at Twentyand then one at Twenty and then one at Twenty-Nine Palms. It depends on where you are, how often you get rained on. When I was stationed at Parris Island, we got rained on about a third of the time because it rains a lot in South Carolina."

"Is it warmer there?"
"In the wintertime.

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ombat security for the headquarters element."
"Which means what?" on in sleet. I've had freezing rain where it's

raining, and the rain turns to ice on your body. And we played

n that.

weather plans. They'll move indoors. The rain isn't as

bad as the cold. When you're playing in those conditions, you could get hypothermia and actually

have serious injuries. It wasn't nearly that bad in

California."
"How do you get into the

"In order to qualify for the Marine band program, "In order to qualify for the Marine band program, you have to pas as every tough audition. [The inductees are jugaranteed they enlist. Only about 30 percent of the people that come into the band have college degrees. "There's a last of speculation whether people will have to go to Iros, If Camp Pendleton Marines and to go to Iros, If Camp Pendleton Marines and to go to Iros, and Iros and Iros and Iros, would you was "Abolite's." "Would you see combat" "Would you see combat"

"Would you see combat What is the function, when there is a situation like that, of the band?"

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LIVE

Commands normally try

the bad weathe

for ceremonies, because it does have an adverse effect on the

"We stand guardpost and man heavy machine guns." "And so you wouldn't go out in the field, you would stay at the headquarters

"That's fairly out in the field. "Once you're in Iraq, you

ecurity forward, if the headquarters element

moved. Would you find yourself

"Would you find yourself still playing?"
"Yes, we would also bring our instruments, and we would also perform when we weren't on duty, for the we weren't on duty, for the morale of the troops. And we've done that in practice. Just last December the division went to Twenty-Nine Palms, California, for a field exercise. And the band went along with the division, and we performed four ceremonies on our instruments while in the field with full combat gear and rifles and everything else. And also we did some live fire exercise with heav machine guns. And we did some combat drills, some quick-reaction drills to an

enemy attack, and things that nature."
"So are there plans for you guys to go to Iraq:"
"I do not have that

information."The 1st Marine Division Band will Marine Division Band will be playing March 1 and 2 at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido at 7 p.m. The concert is free but ires tickets from the North County Times.

I ask Liquid Groove gultarist/vocalist Chris James where he works. "Me? Um...! work

company...and I just do research for...uh...I can't really say. I just do

"Uh, yeah, you know,

Animal testing?

for a...a research

Is it, like, market research, or scientific

market, science, compute research. I work on

This job, is it unlawful?

No.
Is it government work?
"No. Not really
government work, no.
Actually, they have certain
clients. I can't tell you

though. I've signed some agreements. I'm not allowed

to.

Any gene splicing?

Human cloning?

"No, that's Mike the

drummer's department. Our band manager has a biotech company and Mike [Trout]

-IB

works there

Do you hang out with lots of other people who have secret jobs?

"I don't really, no."

ame?
"Yeah. Actually, I haven't

been into work all week," he

nterest to Liquid Groove's

says, trying to re-route my

Ever go under a

"Yeah."
What is it?
"The names are different every time." Ever get creative?
Yknow, call yourself
something ridiculous?
"No, usually we're given
certain names to use."
Is Chris James your real

CD-release party on February 20 at the Belly Up. "The band is my main thing." It took Liquid Groove

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JAY ALLEN SANFORD, JOE PARADISE

group for being too dour

group for being too dour obsessing about the burst instead of the light. Their revenge was to form a band. There is hardly a song on Minerals that does not remark on something spacey or Big Bang-y. Words like "supernova," "acon," "astral," and "photonic," "astral," and "photonic," "There are two parts to this release party. The first part is at the Belly Up, and part is at the Belly Up, and the second part is next month at Billboard Live in Hollywood. We're chartering two big Greyhound buses, and we're taking a bunch of friends "astral," and "photonic," and lyrics about exploding suns, boiling white lights, and earth-pelting stars are spread about this CD like constellations in the night sky. These guys even sing about "pitch and yaw" and excerpt lines from The Right Stuff. The mineral pictured taking a bunch of friends and people up there on Saturday, March 28. The buses leave from the Carlsbad Mall. The whole thing costs 20 bucks a person. They get in for free, then we bring them back. It's gonna be a brast."

CD Review: Mind's i, Minerals, 1997: I get the feeling the guys in Mind's i were expelled

Staff. The mineral pictured on the cover looks as if it was lifted from Superman's pad on that icy planet Krypton.

The music on Minerals isn't as far out as its themes It's good drama-rock: vigorous, drum-driven, and heavy-handed, just the way you want a song about a "troubled phoenix" to

"troubled phoenix" to sound. But in the end I'm left wondering where Mind's i are heading. Will they obey gravity and stick around to play down-to-earth rock? Or are they piloting up and away, into the cold sphere of astro-rock (that's the kind of rock that requires a dictionary)?

Contributory Jennifer Bad.

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"This is not the place to come at Christmas and hear Handel's Messiah."

omeone once told me I am a lot like this building," says Bonnie Wright. She's talking about the white stucco building with the pale yellow arches at Third and Spruce Streets in Hillcrest, home to the

between with some relatively subversive stuff going on inside. The Forum Wright's brain-child, housed in the building her family has owned since the 1970, originally used as her father's interior design showroom — Wal-

as her father's interior design showroom — Wal-ter Broderick and Aspociane.
Wright — awantr, attractive, 50sh woman — describes the two-year old Spruce Street Forum and discussion come together. Nothing main-stream ——misstream doesn't need anything more. The Forum's mission statement defines it is a nonprofit organization declarated to the support of missions, artists, cultural theorists, cultural theory of the composition of and scholars whose work reflects in interdisci-plinary approach. Wright sees her director's role as one of nurturer — encouraging ongoing artis-tic and cultural dialogue through the Forum's scheduled music performances, lectures, panel discussions, and art exhibits. "I'm trying to show-case work that is experimental and also very high

case work that is experimental and also very high quality. Ilke a certain amount of intensity and vitality in everything I do—all the art here should have something to say," she explains.

On the walls around us hang photos of men, women, and children from Kenya. Zimbabwe, Mozambique, and Tanzania. taken by Jelisa Peterson. Wright chose this cerbibit — there is always a fine art exhibit at the gallery—because "it shows. Afexania is two rules that more than the property of the course "it shows. Afexania is two rules than rowers". it shows Africans in joy, rather than poverty

it shows Africans in joy, rather than poverty and sadness. If you look at the women especially, they have this fabulous, dignified presence. Wright's description of the muss performed interpretation of the muss performed interpretation. What guides her choices is an intense interest in music that sexts outside of defined genres. 'I don't want music to be new just for new's sake...! want it to reflect life.'

The Forum's spring lineap of musical events it entitled. 'Fresh Sound,' and Wright has man-

Thursday, February 19

aged to put together an imposing array of per-formers, many of them improvisational these at Third them to the man opening bowe consisted of Glome Hortuchi on piano and shaminer, Francis Wong on savo-rous the Company

Though Wright can define a shamisen ("a long-necked, Japanese stringed guitar"), she's at a loss to explain many others. What is an chrue'l ask, "I don't know what that is," she says thoughtfully, "I'll find out."

Wright has experimental pianists as well as vo-Wright has experimental pannists as well as vo-calists, chamber music, computer music, even traditional Irish fiddlers performing just prior 05: Patrick's Day, But she says that's unusual. "This is not the place to come at Christmas and hear Handel's Messiah." I ask her what is the most unusual thing she's

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heads. But it's not like that. Good jazz is played by really smart, well-trained musicians who have to think every single solitary second about what they are going to play next. And they have to be listening at the same time to what their colleague-are playing." Wright seems frustrated in trying to com-municate her definition of free jaz. "I think you should talk to George Lewis," she say, finally. Lewis is a professor of music at UCSD when heads. But it's not like that. Good jazz is played



Pianist Georg Graewe perform Saturday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/\$12. Don Pionsey, attophone, Scott Walton, Joss. Dana Reason, jamo. Glen Whitehead, rumpet and Vanessa Tomlinson, percusion, will perform Sunday, February 22, at 7 p.m. Tickes are \$10/\$7. Call (619) 295-0301 for more information and to be on the mailing lat.

complished trombone player — and is a mentor of Wright's. She studied under Lewis in UCSD's master's program in literature, focusing on mu-sic and cultural theory.

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Wright says both Lewis and another UCSD
professor. George Lipsitz, were really important
to what slie's doing now. "Professor Lipsitz is
the chair of the department of ethnic studies, and George Lewis taught me critical studies and experimental practices. Both had a profound in-

fluence on me."

George Lewis is polite but rushed on the phone. I ask about "free jazz" and he says. "That's not what Bonnie said. We talked about it and

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that's not what she called it. I'm surprised at his defensive stance, since I was unsavare of the term being some kind of genre-insualt. I'm also confused, because I have Wright on tape taking abouts something we both called Tree jazz. I sews softens up and first six explain. It's just that free interesting the softens of the properties of the softens of the six is not applicable auromore, "he says." I could describe it, but defining music nowadays is a very daugerous business. What I see Bonnie doing is defined more under the generic term improved music. This is because people don't want to be made and the second of the says of the lazar or rock. I will be a second of the second of the says o **GIN JOINT** THE HEROES and ROCKOLA **GOLDFISH** DJ & LIGHT SHOW March 7: DAVE WAKELING



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Lewis says improvisors are no longer just American jazz musicians, they come from all over the world and from a variety of backgrounds. "Nawadays improvisors play "Langal" "Nowadays improvisers play jazz, Asian, traditional African, and European mu-sic. It's an international, intercultural field. Bonnie has people coming to perform at the Forum who represent

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Lewis is adamant about the hard work involved in impre visation. "It's really the way that most music in the world works, so it's obvious all im-provised music can't be jazz. It's not really spontaneous ci-Wright is funding much of her endeavor with her own

It's not really spontaneous ei-ther. People spend a grart deal of time looking at and learn-ing their practices, developing tooks, techniques, and learn-ing their practices, developing tooks, techniques, and learn-tor doing their music. They bring all of that sensibility, plus gender backgrounds to the stage, and then they performen. And then there is the interac-tion with the other performen. It's structuring sound.

"It may be making it up as you go along for those who you go along for those who expending the properties of the specific are disclosed after a few minutes. Improvisation is a window into what an impro-viser's experience of the world is. If that person hasn't done the prior preparation and the prior preparation and work, you'll hear it."

Wright calls her latest in-

carnation, as director of the Forum, the "final third of my

In 1990 she was back in San Diega and decided to return to school to get her master's degree. The question of asked myself was, what do you do when nobody's looking! And of the classes and seminars given by the most department, participating on the board of Sushi in San Diego and Theatre Artund in San Piego and Theat

wanted to."
Wright believes for women,
being in their 50s can be the
most productive time in their
ifie. "We have a freedom ve've
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what I really wanted to do with
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sic and been involved in the arts. And I wanted to be more than just an audience member. "It's incredibly fulfilling to do this. I'm in control. I get to decide, and that's a very priv-ileged position to be in. I couldn't do it without this building and that are is there. building, and that part is sheer

huck."

In opening the Forum, Wright wanted to make music and art a vital part of everyday. By When I lived in San Francisco, I decided I was not going to make art or music a big deal. I was going to come home from work and just go to see stuff and not make it this igant event, with dinner and getting dressed up. I wunted to incorporate it into my daily life. And

that's what I'd like Spruce

Street Forum to be." She keeps abreast of what's She keeps abreast of what's happening in the new msic/ex-perimental scene by reading, going to concerts constantly, and traveling to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York. Many of her music "leads" as she calls them - come from as she calls them — come from UCSD's graduate music de-partment. "I support the professors and grad students there, and many of them play here. They also play all over the world and bring me back

her endeavor with her own money. "Each performance here costs between \$500 and \$1000 to put on, and that in-cludes everything from printing up the invitations, printing up the invitations, paying the musicians, and pub-licity. There is no paid advertising because I can't af-ford that; it's all press releases. And I also have to hire an as-sistant to help with the sound for each show."

Wright declined to com-ment on how much the open.

ment on how much she spent ment on how much she spent readying the space for Spruce Street Forum, though she did say that extensive renovations took place. She hasn't been able to take advantage of grant' funding possibilities yet, but she just had her first fund-raiser. The combon mail she just had her first fund-raiser — through mail solicitation — which will give the Forum its own piano. "We raised about \$7000 from our first fund-raiser, done through mailing to people who have at-tended our events. I'm am now in the process of lookine for a mailing to people who have attended our event. In ma mouin the process of looking for a
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sel! — maintenance, upkeep, taxes, and insurance. The pro-grams at the Forum need to be supported by the programs themselves."

The Forum itself is Wright's

own work-in-progress. She takes me into a small conference room and explains that she wants to turn it into kind she wants to turn it into kind of a mini-art gallery. "I'd like to do small piece exhibits — paintings, pisotographs, maybe even small sculptures," she says. "I'm thinking of calling it Spruce Street Petite.

"That's cute," I say.
She laughs. "Yeah, maybe too cute." B



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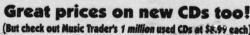
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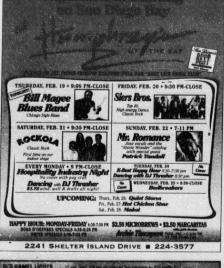
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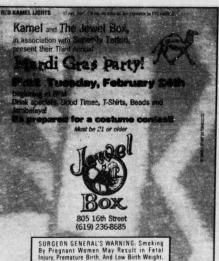
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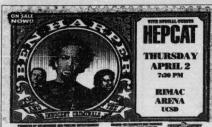
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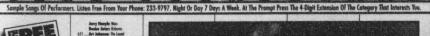
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Such a level of commitment might be as deep as most movispers ever feet the need to got might be, in bru-ard fast, the deep end of their artistic swimming pools. And, as far as I'm concerned, they are welcome to splash around therein to their heart's con-tent. They'e not bothering me. It's an old and recurring story, and early the the off it changes. Unav. and early the little off it changes. Unav. and early the Windian ber New York Timer service is in many wass fair enough, although Windin her New York Times review is in many ways fair enough, although surely as a heroine, as a fictional char-acter, Rose is several shades paler than Scarlett.) They do not bother me, at any rate, until one or more of their self-elected spoksepersons, in a tem-porary suspension of their devotion

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totally vindicates the Hollywood ethos, the spending of big bucks to get back bigger bucks. (Independence is all well and good in its place, but it's so much better when it is only an abstract idea incarcerated in a people-pleasing su-perproduction.) A sweep on Oscar night could turn deadly, though. Lit-erally. If Gloria Stuart, hardly the most vividly recalled name or face even for aficionados of old movies, were to win the Supporting Actress award, last year's loser in the category — Lauren Bacall — might require more than smelling salts for revival.

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J. O'Connor, Wes Studi, Djimon Hounson written and directed by Stephen Sommers.

La Conclorgarlo — French-language Canadian thriller revolving around a re-venge-seeking cop; with Serge Dupire; di-rected by Michel Poulette. (UCSD. MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, 2/24, 8 P.M.)

Deep Rising — Computer-cartoon sea monsters slurp up most of the cookie-cut-ter human aboard a pleasure ship in the Western Pacific. (Commonly asked ques-tions: "What the hell is/was that." and 'Now what." Goor galore, fun none. With Treat Williams, Famke Janusen. Kevin

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Desporats Measures — Another tasieful collaboration of director Sarbet Schroeder and his fashful photographer Luciano Tovoli, surviving chiefly in cool blurs and hundridip grass with a subtle spreading of shadows. The taste ends there. The protect — the only known bone enarious match for a policement of the process of the collaboration of the control of the contro

Fallon — Down-to-earth flatfoot (Devtel Washington, always good to look at, to watch closely, to study) on the trail of an otherworldly serial killer, a fallen angel called Azazel, who has the ability, while

manifesting so form of his own, to more from body to bed at the ensent through, from body to bed at the ensent through, from body to bed at the ensent through the ensembles out of a corner. They don't try as hard as they might, and they are cheering the ensembles of the ensembl

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The Full Monety — Half a dozen individuals from the legions of out-of-work Brits come up with a novel short-term solution: a Chippendale's-style strip show, despite a lack of Chippendale's-style brodies. It's a solution that focuses usefully on the issue of Manhood: its loss, its restoration, its defini-



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non. Some of the nign spirits get bogged down in the thick puddling of Yorkshire ac-cents, and the movie is all talk in the matter of living up to its title; i.e., full frontal expo-ure. With Robert Carlyle, Mark Addy, form Wilkimson; directed by Peter Catta-seo, 1997.

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Good Will Hunting — There is a story, oft-told behind the story on screen. On the make active Matt Damon and Ben Affeck, best friends since grade school, wrote the scrapt for themselves to act in. There's more to it than that, but it doesn't get more interesting, and nor don't the story on screen, a meedingly immatter concentration, and and only the story on screen, a meedingly immatter concentration about an unrecognized getain, within any so takent for mathematics, undemonstrable about an unrecognized genius (with a sus-taint for mathematics, undernomatalic on a serie, along with a photographs, men-tally and a superior of the superior of the shared as a foot world and now wasting away in blue-collar obscuttis; in and out of about a a foot world and now wasting away in blue-collar obscuttis; in and out of a first of all and the superior obscuttis; in and out of the superior obscuttis; in and out of the superior obscuttis; in an out of the tild, it to make the superior obscuttis of the tild, it to make the superior obscuttis of the superior obscuttis of the superior obscuttis of the superior obscuttis of the superior obscuttis create, fortist capatriate and flareard pre-defined mathematical obscuttis of the superior obscuttis fortist capatriate and flareard pre-create, fortist capatriate and flareard pre-defined mathematical obscuttis of the superior obscuttis fortist obscuttis of the superior obscuttis of the fortist obscuttis of the superior obscuttis obscuttis of the fortist obscuttis of the superior obscuttis of the fortist obscuttis obscuttis obscuttis obscuttis of the fortist obscuttis o

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Murricano Stroets — Morgan I. Free-man (not the actor) directs a portrait of tarbulent youth in New York City; with Brendan Sexton III. hma Vop — Hong Kong star Maggie Cheung plays herself, spirited to France to appear in a remake of Louis Feuillade's silent sexial. Les Vampires: directed by Olivier Assayas.

Kumban — A further waste of Martin Scoteses's time and ours. This stuff, "present section of the stuff of the what have you. The amount is unequivo-cally and painfully not. And the audience's most logical option, just so the time does not go completely to waste, just so there is a feeling of something getting done, would be to match the camera's caliethenics with mose already coarting monotony, to he culisted Philip Glavs to underscore the mood with characteristic salvos of his recording studio throl and webble — it sound of someone fiddling with the vol-knob. The kind of sense it makes, to be more exact, is that of pouring salt on a wound, 1997;

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grandson of Francisco Rabal). He takes scarcely an atom, however, of either's scarcely an atom, however, of either's respectively. The francisca Neri savering the lingering smells of her extramantal lower before tauring, on the shower to scals them away. With Javier Bardon, 1997.

* ORLUBEST COREMON, Love and Doath on Long Island Homoerotic comedy about a British literary light (John Hurt) who's smitten with a Hol-lywood hunk (Jason Priestley): directed by Richard Kwietniowski IUCSD, MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, 2/19, 8 P.M.:

Mouse Nust — Live-action cartoon, with a realistic-looking redent thwaring the restoration of a Victorian architectural trea-sure. The slapstick violence is overscaled in the mode of the day, and the depersonalthe mode of the day, and the depersonal-ized peat is completely disapereable ("let"s. Hitler with a tail"). Nathan Lane and Lee Example 1 in the mode of the most of the punishment, earn our pity if not our affection. With Maury Chaykin, Christo-pher Walken; directed by Gore Verbinski, 1997.

IGROVE 9: MISSION VALLEY 20)

Mrs. Brown — Undramatic historical strams focused myopically on the increas-ing influence of on imperients Highlander over the widowed Queen Victoria, Stand-op comes, Bolly Connoll acquish himself well, but the capable Indi Dench starts out about fifteen years too old for the role, and the type of the cast or cardiovard. Directed

prinsing ends, the narrator examines a place as a major character on a plane with the title pair. Oscar and Lucinski and Mr. it might be called. He is a most unusual sort of major character. He is with us the whole time, and yet we barely notice him. We get an actual glumpse of him only at the last crimite (and be is not Geoffrey Rush). We know very lit

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Roman Rolliday — William Wyler's poor-little-rich-girl fairy tale — checked be a powerful and rueful sense of reality — about a savey American journalist who shows a allebrared princes a good time on the town. The Seminire role, possibly Aume nown. The Jerminier rote, possibly Au-drey Hepharin's signature role, maximizes the actress's opposite sides, her outward, otherworldly refinement and her unsui-pected capacity for fun. And Gregory Peck is less starchy than normal, too, With Eddie Albert, 1952. *** (KEN, 2/19)

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Senselbes — Penelope Sphrets comely, with Marka Wayana as a human gaines pig for an experimental drug.

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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

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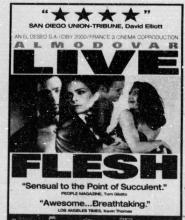
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Ulou's Bodd—An export of the one-man regional cinema of Victor Natier. That re-gion would of counter be Breded (Gal Young Un, a Hash of Green, Buby in Panaline). Un, a Hash of Green, Buby in Panaline), the helf and reluctant excursions to the state which the state of the state of the state of the facility of the state of the state of the state and the hash of the state of the state of the states a couple of decades of major can do searry; a consolour and even self-conscious-cients at a Berny Founda rules a standoffish, office and state of the state of the

with scheming no-goodniks. The chief in-terest of this piece of casting is the cruel evi-dence it provides of how locarly the son fills the old man's shoes: an ironic parallel to the flectional storylins. (With the added years and pounds and the subtracted hair. Peter looks as though he will rsuch sooner turn into M. Ersmet Walsh than into turn into M. Erement Walsh than into Henry.) The movie as whole—weak spine and all—is warm-hereted, humble honely, deem, and, priese to the crude model drawnists turn more the read, a triffe model, and priese to the crude model and the spine of the crude model and the spine of the crude model and the spine of the crude of the spine of a childred invitation to tex. We notice of the spine of a childred invitation to tex. We notice of the spine of the spine of a childred invitation to text. We notice of the spine of the sp

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lywood business-as-usual than on any hypothesized Hollywoodstation of news and
politics; and there is an amusing spoof of a
"We Are the World" song of inspiration.
The best thing in the movie, though, is the
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de of family life on a farm in the south of (KEN, 2/20 THROUGH 26)

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of their designs never comes sharply into focus as a person, only as a plot device. (No

her Medieval-princess chasteness and fragility, her Pre-Raphaelite paleness and fragility, her Pre-Raphaelite paleness and frizziness. The full magnificence of this character, the near saintliness with which she succiumbs to her victimization, is unregistered on screen; and the inner torments of her predators are reduced in proportion. The movie offers only stick-figure sketches of the shaded portraits on the

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Adams Avenue Grill is a neighborhood restau-rant, and the locals urged Klepeis not to change

4.95. I selected pork tenderloin, marinated in Dijon, whole-grain, and dry mustards, seared and then baked (\$13,95). It was served with red nich baide (\$31,95). It was served with red mashed potato flapiacs to which garlie, sour cream, and butter were added. I wo of these pan-cakes, even without the meat, will have you dashing for the StairMaster. I managed to cat all the accompanying carrots, squales, and broccoli, one-half pancake, and one of the two slices of meat. Then I passed the dich to the rest of the table, where it was greeted with a stage and the stage of the stage as manicint, surfied with Gorganosia and cov-ered with roasted red pepper sauce that had a little "muscle" to it (\$11.95). The plate was licked clean and two types of focaccia, herb and cheese, devoured.

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snow peas, bok choy, and mixed greens, and the walnut-teriyaki salad (\$8.95) made with grilled wainut-teriyaki salad (18,95) made with grilled pineapple, walnuts, and sliced grilled chicken breast. Pastry chef Helen Jones Marshall comes in daily to prepare ten desserts. Our waiter rec-ommended the carrot cake, but we chose the winning flourless checolate cake with crème anglaise (18,95). I think the man who gave the advice, "Don't be a food snob" was wrong. Every dish here is for food lowers.

be a root stop food lovers. I've been meaning to direct you to Kisoya Japanese Restaurant, one flight up at 1250 Prospect Street in La Jolla. The sushi bar seats 14:

ten narrow tables complete the premises. The food is elegant. We were the only Caucasians the night we dinch, but as see left, four more — stut-denis from UCSD — showed up.

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cat Ethiopian food and maybe talk a little about Ethiopia, a country I have never visited but know a little something about.

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Teshome looks at me, raises his evebrows as Teshone looks at me, rasses his eyebrows as it to ask if I have any more questions about his life. Near the edge of the table our waitress has left a red plastic basket filled with injens, torn and rolled into tidy cylinders. Teshome looks at the food on the platter.

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"I learned to cook Ethiopian food when I was in Dibouts, he sps." Cooking is semething that an Ethiopian man doesn't do. It's something has mother and sisten de. I went to Upbout after! Dibouts after! Dibouts after! But when I was in Dijbouts! I learned to cook for myself. What can you do! You're a'nne and you want Ethiopian food. So! I suight myself to cook by remembering what I had seen my mother do. What! I had seen my mother cook. The looks at his wristowich. If tries, shakes my

hand.
"I have to go. I will ask a friend to talk with you," he says.
A few minutes later Seleshe Desta appears at my table. He is open and voluble and doesn't mind speaking in a personal way about the Red

Terror,

"I was a guerrilla fighter," he says, signaling to the waitress for a Colar. For five years, in the bush Up north in Gondar, I joined the PRP, the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party, in 1975. I was 15, almost 16. We were organized along Mariots lines. But we were usere really Communist, we were socialist. We were actually a nationalist, democratic group. Menglists was a fastick. A total authoritation. We wanted to bring a multiparty democracy to our country. That was our goal.

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"For five years I lived in the countryside. We

were always on the move. We never stopped. I am were always on the nove. We never stopped, I am from a family of 110 children. I am the younges, and my next oldest brother was with me. For five years we had no contact with our mother. We couldn't. It was too dangerous. During the Red Terror, you never kniew who was a government informant. There was no way of communicating

with our mother.
"We took five cities while I was a guerrilla. I "We took five cities while I was a guerrilla. I was also a political cader. That means that my job was education. I had to educate the peasants about who we were and what we were doing. It took a very long time to gain people's trust. They didn't know who we were. But the peasants supported us, and people from the cities supported us. They sent us money. The peasants would give us friera.

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"We were never thirsty where we were. There was always water. But we didn't always have food. I remember once when we marched for three days without food. We had nothing. The only thing that kept us motivated was our god, our ideology — Land for the tillers' was our siogan. Even if we had malaria. Maintia was a big problem of the state of the sta

had only honey or sugar. They give you energy We'd eat a little out of our hands and keep gowe deat a little out of our hands and keep go-ing. During those times when we didn't have food, I didn't think about meat or vegetables or sweets. The only thing I thought about wanting to eat was injens. Even if you don't have anything else, you can be completely satisfied with injens

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members joined the Eritrean secessionist movement, others, like Desta, fled to Sudan. "I lived for three years in Khartoum. I learned to speak Arabic. I worked for a German company as a Telex operator. And I met a girl, an Ethiopian, who became my wife. I applied to an American resettlement

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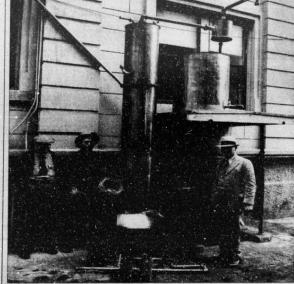
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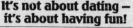
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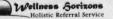
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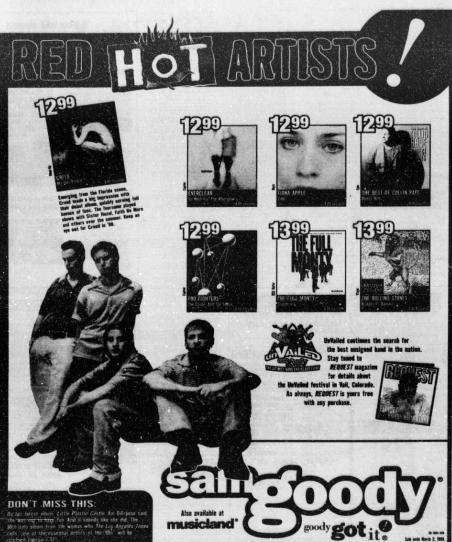
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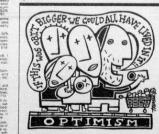
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Kid Stuff

we settle in. For the first week after my husbard lack and I moved from Clairemout to San Marcos, we nested. During the days, while the gar winter light filtered through the blinds and the rain best steddly on the roof, see send through boxes, lack unpacked has on with the stand towers. Five year-old Rebecca and three year-old Rebecca and the year-old Rebecca and Angela not year-old the year-old Rebecca and Angela not year-old Rebecca and Year-old Re

ucy gazed up defiantly, red curls a halo around her pink face. "Hmmmph." She stamped her foot in

disgust.
At the coffee table, Rebecca and Angela gathered the puzzle pieces off the floor. "Bad baby," Angie muttered. "Yeah," Rebecca agreed. "Bad

make scrambled eggs with ham and cheese, I had to stop and think, "Where's the mixing bowl? Where did I put the small skiller? Which drawer holds the whisk and the spatula?" While the girls sat at the table waiting to be served, I had to remember where I'd stored their.

remember where I'd stored their

plastic plates and which drawer

Rebecca and Angela each abbed a cart and raced ahead of me wn the first aisle. The molded plastic wheels clattered noisily along the linoleum. Walking slowly, glanced down at my list and ther turned my head from side to side

By Anne Albright

trying not to miss anything we needed. I paused near the diapers. "Diapers, diapers, do I need diapers!" Rebecca and Angela reached the end of the aisle, turned their carts end of the aisle, turned their carts around, and sped back toward me. I found diapers on my list and tossed a mega-pack into the cart. Lucy perched in the cart's seat and pointed to Rebecca and Angela. She gave an angry grant. "No, sweetie." I said, "You're too little to push a cart."

Lucy tried to stand up in the seat. I sat her back down and moved toward the paper towels. Angie turned her cart around and nearly ran turned her cart around and nearly ran head-on into a cart pushed by a gray-haired woman. The woman glared at Angela. "I'm sorry," I apologized. The woman glared at me. Turning to Angela, I said, "Angie, you need to stay right next to Mommy."

For the rest of the trip, we inched down each aide like a flotilla let Angela and Rebecca put groceries in their carts. Lucy tried to stand up 800 times. When we finally reached the checkout stand, the checker girls careening toward the door, and Lucy trying to pitch herself out of the cart. "How's morning going?" the checker asked checker asked.

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