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Who'll Pay the

San Dirgo's convention center owes its existence to more than anybody, alive or dead — Roger Hedgecock. As mayor, Hedgecock picked up the ravaged pieces of Pet Wilson's 1981 conventioncenter-referendum defeat, found a tax-free source

of funding, and convinced voters not to look a gift horse in the mouth. Though a subsequent scandal ran him out of office and ended any hopes he might have harbored that the building would someday be named after him, Hedgecock is inarguably the center's fairy godfather.

Now, 15 years later, he's back. No longer mayor, but a player in the convention-center debate by virtue of his radio talk-show status, Hedgecock is telling voters to do it again. "The existing San Diego Convention Center has made such a dramatic difference

downtown that it must be considered the most successful public investment in

the history of San Diego," he crows in an editorial commentary he distributed to local newspapers. "Its expansion would bring more of the same." Who can blame him for being enthusiastic? Those are heady memories for Hedgecock—the homegrown, gritty politician—a time when he moved municipal mountains that the legendary Pete Wilson, for all his Yale refinement, was never

able to budg

In 1983, the Port District — the manytentacled state agency that controls the airport and much of the land around the bay, which it leases to commercial enterprises like hotels and yacht

clubs — was flush with cash. Under pressure from Hedgecock's city hall and his then-ally, the *Union-Tribune*, port commissioners agreed to pay for the entire cost of building the new center. City voters approved an advisory measure that made no mention of how much the project would cost. The charismatic young mayor told voters he thought it could be done for about

In the end, taxpayers had special reason to celebrate the port's agreemen

to pick up the tab. The cost of the new convention center, plagued by poor design and engineering mistakes, along with the

discovery of a leaky basement that requires around-the-clock pumping to keep it dry, soared to \$205 million by the time it finally opened its doors in 1989. The powerful port's "surplus" was

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Writer's Duende?

Writer's Duender
All right, you guys at the Render, cut the crap out. Stop foisting upon the hot pollos that ersats writer with that semi-sesqui-pedailan moniker, lohn Brizzolara. He is another Matthew Alice-like composite, ain't he! He is not real. He can't be. He is at once too lugudrious and is at once too lugubrious and hilarious to be real. His latest hilarious to be real. His latest chef-d'oeuvre, "Diary of a Hypo-chondriac" ("City Lights," April 9), had me bawling with mirthiessness and hilarity all at the same time. A rare feat

indeed.

In all seriousness, Brizzo-lara's prose is very adroit, with the force to capture and keep the reader in a grip. Aside from his physical ailments, Brizzolara is also 'plagued' by writer's duende. He is big-league material, if you ask me. The right subject, a little stay-ing power, his health returned, and the could have himself a best-seller. Neve on oriugaine. best-seller. Keep on plugging, John.

Al Dávalos

Philosophy Is Uscless When It Comes To Art

Philosophizing about art obvi-ously is a dead-end street. This kind of speculation raises more issues than it resolves.

For example, in "The Big Quescions: What Is Art?" (April 2), the major philoso-phers who were quoted com-ment on an entity they never explicitly define. That is to say, they do not answer the ques-tion they raise, what is art? Instead, they venture conjecture about the psychological effects it supposedly has on human behavior. This is analogous to discussing how nutritious certain food can be, without

first describing it.
Why do prominent philosophers duck the issue, what is art' Apparently, instead of dis-cussing what is and is not art, they find it less demanding to concentrate their remarks on the service functions that they sense art provides for hu-mankind. Readers of philoso-phy thus are left in the dark as to precisely what is art, as

as to precisely what is art, as-versus nonaut.

As a consequence, the ide-ological jousting that takes place among philosophers as-to whether art is "practical," beneficial, has 'therapeutic dimensions serves as 'cathar-sis, 'develops' reason' and "passion," makes our exis-

tence "livable," and the like remains a form of intellectual one-upmanship. Claims that art has been proved to be psy-chologically good for us obviously must be ignored unless we first know how to detect it, i.e., agree as to what are its

As opposed to nourishing food, even in modern times what art is depends on the eye of the beholder. The affluent of the beholder. The affluent beholder, it turns out. Art now is defined economically. If rich people buy and collect certain pieces of what is intended as art, by their actions it becomes so. In this manner, art is de-fined for the bio piloti as what sells. It commonly is found that creations that at one point in time are scorned by the wealthy dass later become art as arrivista aportor of fit. by

wealthy class later become at a arriviste approve of it, by paying substantial fees to som it. Art critisc may try to prove a product is an example of art. However, unless such a piece is salable through galleries and other high-toned market-places, it will remain obscure and unheralded. Philosophy gives no insight as to how to reform that situation.

Patrick Groff College Area

Pigeon Pellets! Re: Channel 933's hurtin' by Ken Leighton, April 9 ("Blurt"). It serves KHTS Channel 933 right that Massachusetts promoter Al Haymon decided to align the Mary K. Blige/ Usher concert exclusively with

Usher concert exclusively with Jammin' Z-90.
With all the dirty tricks 933 has been stunting in the past year, they deserved to be passed over in favor of other stations

over in favor of other stations that avoid the need to engage in a feud in order to get listeners. For instance, Channel 933 last fall staged a contest where they asked their listeners to collect the most bumper stick-ers from another station. Star crs from another station, Star 100.7, many of which were stolen from the cars of other people, including myself, 933 was responsible for the theft of my Star sticker, and I have yet my Star stocker, and I have yet to receive any compensation from Jacor Communications regarding this matter. Ai-though Tracy Johnson, whose station has also been victim-ized at the Rolling Stones con-cert last February as well, sem me prolacoment sticker, which me replacement stickers, which were stolen, then I replaced ogain, which were stolen again etc., I for one am not a Chan-

nel 933 listener. Channel 933 bills itself as a dance station. Pigeon pellets! Who is the dunce behind their idea of a dance station! What a poor clone of Z-90! I'll show KHTS a real dance

station all right. Just take 1-5 to Orange County, tune in 103.1, which is Groove 103.1 FM. Now that is a real dance-for Now that is a real dance-for-has station! Why does 933 call slow music "dance" anyway? Also, Groove 103.1 plays techno, rock mixes, house, Euro dance, disco, electrorica, jungle, trance, R&B, hip-hop, and all other

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Susan's revenge, part two San Francis. Statism's revovinge, pairt two sin Francisco had taken itself out of the running for both the Democratic and Respublican National Comernions, citing San Dirego's coult; \$30 million GOO persperience. Not to worse, Democrates sy—they are still entertaining a had from San Diego, among \$1 other cities. No word yet of notrutinumes. "Johanny Methews, who operates the Johnst Joseph San Francisco, and Wallon Creek, size both a court before against the latter city, A federal judge to sood out Metheny's claim that Wallant Creek profice were Taussian jumority customers of Wallant Creek profice were Taussian jumority customers of Wallant Creek profice were Taussian jumority customers of Maint Creek profice were Taussian jumority customers of \$100 persons and \$100 persons \$10 his club in order to run him out of town. After the decision Walnut Creek's city attorney proclaimed, "This lawsuit is now in the trash bin, where the rest of the untrue and obnoxious things Mt. Methersy has been saying about Walnut Creek belong," Retorted Metheny. "This isn't against Walnut Creek, just nst a few of the records who run it

Copping a verdict A 37-year-old National City po couple after he slipped and fell on a "wet and slimy" carpet coupe after the stipped and tell on a "wet and slimp" carried outside an apartment after answering a domest; violence call on a rainy day. Steven J. Murray argued he was forced to te-ture on permanent dissibility after the accident. Defendants maintained that Murray sclamed injuries weren't real and he should have gone back to work within one or two months af-ter-the-fall.

Contributor: Matt Potter

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Pixel Envy

By Bill Manson

Question: "Can people really get addicted to cybersex? I am spending more and more time at porn sites. My wife walked in

rmore time at porn sites. My wife walked in mid-the usual leather couches find me in a compromised positive. She now knows shy! I don't go to bed with her anythore, and this is causing a real problem in our marriage. The truth is, If a farther masturbate with my computer than have sex with her now, because she is so angry with me. The other thing is that I'm above pithing, about the girh on these Web sites, even

"I do not do psychotherapy via e-mail," Maheu insists. "I do not believe in it. Licensed professionals have a responsibility to understand the context of our patients, to understand their relevant history, to understand their personality type, to give them a proper diagnosis, and then to do treatment. Those fac-tors are not possible through e-

mail."
Still, Maheu's determined she and her colleagues around the country will help out the online community by answering their questions and writing ar-ticles on how to handle everyticles on how to handle every-thing from sex to dreams to death. The project has mush-roomed since someone at the Learning Annex suggested she start an online "doctor's col-

feelings.
"[In our survey], we received one of the largest samples of re-spondents online for this kind of thing. Over 563 respondents to the survey]: 42 percent men. 58 percent women. But in our contest format it was 10-to ual, cyber-romance, and cybe relationship experience. I just got one last night. I'll read it to

nothing back.
"We had sex as soon as we We had sex as soon as we got to the hotel room. I being the aggressor. He wanted and got the wild woman he had grown to know. Sex with him was amazing, It was so-to good. The best I had had...



when I'm at work. I'm pos-sessed Help!"

Answer: "I appland your

courage in asking for help with courage in asking for help with this problem. If you are con-vinced that you are cybersexu-ally compulsive, have a look at any comparise, nove a work at this page for a cybersexual ad-diction self-help program. You'll need to talk to your wife about when you are trying to do. but make sure you ask her to avoid policing you. Overcom ing this compulsion is your problem." Marlene Maheu, Ph.D., is

dacking out the answers to these cyber cries for help. Cybersex is her thing. The Internet, she says, is the singles bar of the next ium." She was among the first in the nation to address it from a licensed psychologist's

point of view.
At her homey first-floor office in a turn-of-the-century house in Hillcrest, you can see she lives a schizophrenic life. Be-

around the world who log on to read. Self-Help & Psychology Magazine (www.cybertowers.com /selfhelp), Maheu's monthly on-

ine publication.

"We have 75 professionals on staff, says Maheu, who has been Self-Help & Psychology Magazine's editor in chief since founding it in 1994. Everybody does it for love and the expo-The American Psychological

The American Psychological Association is ufficiently inter-ested/worried about the growing phenomenon of online counseling that it recently ap-pointed Maheu to start a "task force on Online Psychotherapy and Gounseling." Her conclusion; until new satellite arrays month full judge confirms. provide full video-conferencing possibilities between psycholo-gist and any patient, she's against it — except in the most generalized "Dear Abby" format. Which is what her magazine

It wasn't long before she got national recognition: President Clinton invited Maheu to bring opments in mental-health sechnologies.

She has 11 departments in

he online 'cine with subjects s diverse as alcohol, nicotine, and drugs; teen issues; health and spirituality; loss and be-reavement; weight loss; and

relationships.

But by far the most traffic. But by far the most traffic, says Mahue, is for see, channelded into departments labeled See 8. Inst. Cyber Romance. Cyber See, and Gao, Lezban, Ñi and Transguedered departments. The only joger more popular is the Question & Answer department. And it is full of sex queries, and mostly sex in cyberspace. So much so, Mahner is compiling material fare a book. She's run a material fare a book. She's run seed to the properties of the compiling material fare a book. She's run seed to the properties of the properties

"I'd met him online on night. He sent me an instan message saving. Thave a picture that will make you wer. I told him to send it and he did. I wrote back 'Please tell me voi live next door. He said he lived in New York, I said, Why are you writing to me? He said because he was going on vacation and side of the USA. I was happy be instant-messaged me, and we were together [electronically] from then on every night and on my days off. He, being a com-puter tech, had access to AOL at work. We were online all the night. He loved hearing me breathe hard and pretend he wi in bed with me. I would some times use a vibrator while! talked to him. I could hear him as he was masturbating, and it excited me so much. We became cyber lovers and phone lovers."

Enemy on the Vine

By Bill Manson

doom for San Diego's nascent wine oes the blue-green sharpshooter spell industry? The question is serious for the

county's largest winery, Escon-dido's Orfila Vineyards, This year, with a combination of a Here in the field of Chardonwarm, wet winter and lush growth by the San Dieguito River, conditions are ideal for a population explosion of vine-sucking sharpshooters. After eat-ing out the riverbank growth, the half-inch locust lookalikes will likely spread to munch through the 32 acres of spring leaves on

Orfila's vines.
Sucking vines is one thing. Sucking vines is one thing. Trouble is, the sharpshoeters bring with them, hiding in their mouths, a bacterium that trans-fers into the vines, multiplies, and strangles the plants, slowly. The condition, known as Fierce's Disease, is the "single most formidable obstacle to the grow-ing of Furnogan-type grange. ing of European-type grapes" in California, according to Alexan-der Purcell, a professor of ento-mology at U.C. Berkeley. This year, Leon Santoro, Or-

This year, Leon Santoro, Or-filas manager and winermaker, is bracing for a major attock. He already has vines dying right outside the grape arbors where guests picnic and taste his wines. "Look," says Santoro, 47, standing among his Chardon-nax vines. He outs his hoad on

nay vines. He puts his hand on a bare plant. "This vine is prob ably a goodbye. A no-no. Pierce's Disease. Overall in the vineyard, I'm trying to limit the number of plants I have to dig up to

WILD ANIMAL PARK

Pere in the held of Chardon-nay vines, the percentage is higher than 5 percent. "This plant will probably die before September. We just keep putting in more vines behind it. How many young vines do you see, and how many old vires? I'd say it's more like 10 to 15 percent of years from now, there'll proba-bly be no Chardonnay here. This

is our last attempt at planting Chardonnay."

"Some growers are going to be wiped out by this," says be viped out by this, says county agriculture farm advisor Vince Lazaneo. "It won't happen overnight. It'll take several years. But certainly some growers are going to be wiped out." It wouldn't be the first time. Back in 1882, also a period of

warm, wet years, the sharp-shooter, which is closely related to the cicads, discovered how de-licious the imported grape vines were — and devastated the Southern California wine industry. The disease completely eliminated viticulture from coastal L.A., the Santa Ana River basin, and most of San Diego's

then 7000 acres of vines.

Now, a century later, the county has only 94 acres of vines. Seventy-seven of these produce for Orfila. Despite the small be-ginning. San Diego is starting to be taken seriously as wine-pro-

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THESE CHICKS ARE FED BY A HAND PUPPET SO WHEN THEY'RE RELEASED SO WHEN THEY'RE RELEASED AS APULES THEY WON'T FEEL AN ATTACHMENT TO HAMMEN

The same

just coming into their green mantle. The branches of most have been trained into chesthigh horizontal "H" shapes, for maximum exposure to sun and

the greening is uneven. Santoro points out plants with bare branches. Others with smaller leaves. "We've been fighting this

since '94, when I became aware

of it." he says. "The sharpshoot of it, he says. The sharpshooter comes into the vineyard and feeds on the leaves. Not biting like a locust, but sucking the

ease is back, encouraged by Fl Nino, spreading up from the San Dieguito River to nearby Escon-dido vinevards. San Diego County's vineyards were among the first to be threatened in the state, because of their location in the warm and unusually wet Leon Santoro walks down his Leon Santror walls down his gentle hillside overlooking the San Dieguito River valley. To his right, the velvst green of a golf course, and beyond, million-doi-lar homes overlooking it. Here, the fields are strung with wires holding up rows of trained vines.

ducing region again. "We made 20,000 cases of wine last year," says Santoro. But the dreaded Pierce's Dis-

inces out of the leaf's 'veins. And as they feed, they infect the vine. For years everybody thought it was a virus. Now they know it's a bacterium. And as it grows, it clogs the vine's ability to nourish all the shoots. Like a clot our bloodstream." It's serious, but Santoro ir sists this isn't 1882, when then didn't even know the disease carrier was the sharpshooter They didn't know that it was in JANOSE fectious. They didn't find ou

what inse-ts transmitted it until 60 years later, in the early 1940s. Still, Santoro's challenge is enormous Because vines are al-ways grafted, they can neve-adapt to this bacterial challenge. adapt to this bacterial challenge. Like the conquistadors' colds, which killed unadapted Indians by the millions, his European vinifera grape vines have no de-fenses agonst the native Xylella fastidiosa bacterium that the native blue-green sharpshooter car-ries from vine to vine.

We look around for any

harpshooters, even checking the vellow sticky-paper traps at the end of each row. Nothing It's still 100 cool. But Santoro says they're difficult to spot anyway: pioneers named it "sharpshooter" after the way it

it sees you and looks back at you from behind its shelter. "This particular disease is

found in native vegetation," the county's Lazaneo says later. "It was here long before we [American colonizers | zrrived - or our vines. We just brought an-other host-plant for it to feed

have arrived from the Gulf Coas states around the 1880s, devel-oped a sweet deal with the blue green sharpshooter. The min cicada happens to like the same sappy plants the Xylella loves to reproduce in, so the Xylella hitches a ride inside the sharp-



oped strategies for coping with the bacterium. The standard Euerv day.

ropean varieties Santoro grows here — Chardonnay, Merlot, Sangiovese, and Syrah — never will, because (like Dolly the sheep) they are clones. Grafted Pierce's Disease used to be Pierce's Disease used to be called 'mysterious disease,' 'Cal-ifornia vine disease,' 'or, espe-cially, 'Anaheim disease' This dated from late last century when Anaheim was a retirement community for Germans from Germany, they planted long, parrow plots that made it easy for

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insed from page 4 But the reality of two real-life visits couldn't hold up to the cyber-promise. "I could see it was over. I had a nervous break-down. I cried all the time. Had to see a professional. I'm now taking an antidepressant. I still

self-centered on his part and not very exciting and I found myself faking an orgasm over the com-puter and thought I had totally lost my mind. My other partner, though, met my deepest fan-ties is myselvand it more seen tasies in spades and it progressed to phone sex, although we never

"So what do I think of cyber-

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sexual affairs? Are they dangerous? Yes. They are real emo-tional affairs, although it took one risking my marriage to realize this was no game I was in. This could hurt people. So I stopped my two-year on-line relationship with my e-lover, and it felt like someone died, but I couldn't even show my pain to my family or friends be-cause it was so secret... I can still say I've only slept with one man. say I've only slept with one man. But I have certainly been made love to by others. Is it bad? Heck, no. I would have maybe had a physical affair without it. Is it good? It's another chance to learn about oneself in relationships with others. But a deceptive one because it is not as safe as it appears."

MALE: 'I had a monogamous narrier derationships

mous narried relationship for almost 25 years when I subscribed to a computer service provider and discovered the Gay and Lesbian Community Forum and also the various gay and lesbian chat rooms. One ing lebtan cart rooms. On thing led to another, exchang-ing male homoerotic gifs igraphic interface files), meet-ing, having sex with other men at a local motel. So far I've not fallen in love with any man. I am, however, worried that my wife will find out and that our marriage will be jeopardized." FEMALE: "What exactly is

it they are trying to accomplish [online]?... I think such games are somewhat dangerous be-cause both the real rewards and the real consequences of a be-havior are avoided... To truly

havior are avoided... To truly learn, grow, and live, sin't it required that some part of our real self be involved!"

MALE: There's no loaching (on-line) to convey love...no kixsing to convey emotion...no hugging to show one really carea... I personally look to e-mail relationships for discussions of various subjects on an equal level with mine that my real-life partner; is incapable.

and level with mine that my real life partner is incapable of —in intifact or interest. That is not to say that sexual intunced or teasing or even discussions or stories or potery hear! happened more than once. 14) The 'emotion for a wins.' |

FEMALE: "This is a serious threat to marriage. It has a facted mine tremendously, lind no idea what I was getting into and had no idea of the damage, especially since I never even had a desire to look at another per specially since I never even that desire to look at another per specially since I never even that of the per special since I never the since I might be the si affected his sleep. But I have stopped "chatting." Matter of fact, you are the first e-mail I have done since November 95, and it is without my husband's consent or knowledge [that] I write. It's just so important to get out the word of the damage that can be done. I would like to see more...on this subject of 'emotional adultery,' as I've heard it's called."

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heu says that future — as out-lined by Michael Dertouzos, di-rector of the MIT laboratory for computer science, in his book What Will Be — is awesome

suits people will be able to pur-chase," Maheu says. "What if

studio) who also has a body suir on, and for every gyration of their pelvis, you can feel some-thing in your body suit? What if now we make this person your favorite rock star? And what if a million people can watch this fellow at the same

hodesuits? All over the world they could plug into this experience, for money — you see where this is going?

"What will that do to our

concepts of sexuality, of fidelity, and just relating in a healthy, real way? What does that do to the next time you make love to your partner? You've just made love with Flyis This is not just conjecture. This instrumenta-tion exists roday. We need to be

prepared for it."

The other problem is that the Internet is infiltrating societies across the world with vastly different takes on the nature of relationships, "Let's say I offer psychotherapy via e-mail

to a woman in India who's being battered by her husband; if I tell her to go ahead and leave him, and then she gets doused with gasoline and set on fire with gasoline and set on tre, what responsibility do I have in that, because I did not under-stand her cultural context when I'm giving her advice? It's that kind of thing that as a profes-

sion we need to look at: what is and the reader's understanding of what we're telling them." Yet Maheu sees good in Cy-

berlove too.

"I remember reading one mail by a teenage girl who said she prefers to meet boys online because they're forced to talk to her. She can get to know them, and know how they feel about things, and what they value, and then she can make a better choice about who she wants to see face-to-face. And she does-n't have to worry about groping or the goodnight kiss."

Enemy of the vine

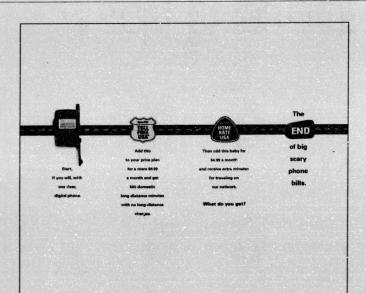
Yet it may be two years, be Yet it may be two years, he says, before a grower even knows that a vine is stricken. The prospects for fall 1999 don't look good, he befores, because there's bound to be an exploding population of sharpshooters this El Nito spring.

Niño spring. Vince Lazaneo agrees. "Insect populations go through cycles in relation to the teraperature, and to the luxuriance of the vegeta-tion that's out there," he says. "So during wet seasons, there's more during wes seasons, there's more likely to be more vegetation, and more insects reproducing. And with our natural dry cycle during the summer and fall, as that nature vegetation dries down, these insects like to migrate to nearby irrigated vegetation, and thus can transmit whatever [bacterium] they might contain. It's fought 1 control, because you only have to have one insect feed one time on a dant to retarnality. one time on a plant to transmit

thought of as a "Southern Cali-fornia" disease. No more. Ac-cording to Purcell, it's now ap-proaching epidemic proportions in the great northern winein the great northern wine-growing areas of Napa and Sonoma. "Napa and Sonoma Valleys lost \$33 million last year to this disease. That's just the loss to the grower of the value of the land for three years — the time it would take you to replant." The disease has already chim-inated a lew small vineyards in the Sana Crop mountains, and

the Santa Cruz mountains, and it's threatening to do that to some small vineyards in the Napa Valley too. According to Ben Drake, president of the Temecula Valley Wine Grape femecuta valley who Grape Growers Association, the disease has been in Temecula for "a cou-ple of years" already. He told a local paper the owner of one small vineyard plans to destroy the current crop and won't

the current crop and won't bother replanting. Leon Santoro does not want his vineyard to become a statis-tic. Orfila aready has had any-phill buttle fighting the inevitable image problems of being a San Diego, and not a Napa or Sontoma, winery. "It's such an rorms" was Santora, who used to irons," says Santoro, who used to co-own a Napa Valley winery. Quail Ridge, himself. "San Diego is the original California wine



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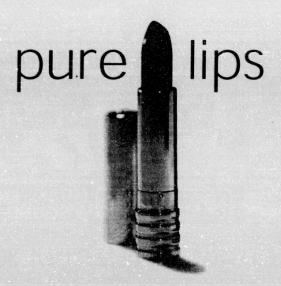
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country. This is where Father Serra planted California's first grapes. This is the ideal Mediter-

Santoro has prizes to back his claim; since 1994 his Orfila

"We have won 202 medals in four years," he says, standing among his threatened Chardonnay vines, which produced the

things: Pierce's Disease and peo-ple's perception that real wines come from Northern California. Winemaking demands a combi-

Winersaking demands a combi-nation of chimate, soil, and luck. We have the climate and soil. We just need a bit of luck." The latest piece of bad luck is news that the blue-green sharpshoster's bigger cousin, the glassy-winged sharpshooter, is now soreading through the gree.

All Santoro can do is what Pro-fessor Purcell tells him to. Spray if necessary, get rid of nearby or namental plants that might be good reproduction hosts for the sharpshooters, and change to reds, such as Syrah and Sangiovese, which appear to be

He's also following a few of

hunt voles at night, and hawks who hunt by day. I try to be as organic as possible, to encourage birds and other creatures that like "If he holds at 5 percent aver age losses, that's not too bad," says to feed on sharpshooters. These are things my grandmother did in her vineyard in Italy when I

age tosses, that's not too mad, says Purcell. "He can keep going with those kinds of annual losses, al-though he's taking a beating." Leon Santoro lifts up a slightly was a boy. I never thought I'd be looking to her for help."

Professor Purcell says Sentoro
can't do much more until the day scorched leaf of one of the sick plants. "A vine is like a person," he says. "Disease doesn't have to be

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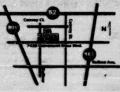
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calling around to see what people think of the Padres. "Who do you want totalk m?

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Hmm. Raul is lacking the appropriate haseball spirit. What the hell. "How much do your refrigerators go for?" One can never know the future.

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"Anywhere from 40 to 48 dollars aromath."

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and with blomg enhusiann.

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"Are you surprised they're doing so Pause. "No, I'm just glad, just glad

and years. Everybody there was 'Mos whatever they did.'

This is the most sensible common heard to a work. I dial again.

"HI. 'HISIS...
"Okay what company"
It's a newspaper.
"No thanks the Patres are off to a once-ier-a-generation start, Larry Lucchino and John Moores had better keep their day jobs. Best or to coam: one getting that quarter billion dollar stadium just yet. Then again, baseball is there day job.

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of Latheran practiced Washing of Feet on Naundy Thus idea, If you don't dheady know, there are several know, there are several know there are several know of Lutherness. Evan-gelical Latheran Church in America (Horral), Missiouri Sysoid (con-sernatice). Wisconsini Sysoid (very conserva-tive), to more a few

tive), to name a few. Churches of each denomination told me they'd heard of the cus-

tom but didn't prac-tice it themselves and weren't sure who did. 5 weekhere around the 12th call I was told by

z Missouri Synod pas-tor that I should chick

with First Lutheran, an ELCA parish. I called First Lutheran and Pa-

tor Estergren told me that, yes, they did

madade Washing of Feet as part of their Maundy Theoretay evening littings, and I was welcome to attend their 7:30

Biong, and I was welcame to attend their 230 pm. service.

Last Thursder night. First Larberan is interior was litterated with a overal doces writer andder set on the floor and tables, the control of their cont

scramental.

Since First Latheran is a "liberal" ELCA parish. I didn't know what to expect liturgically. And an the liturgical Tower of Babel that is late-20th-century Protestantism, it is

that is late. 20th century Protestantism, it is normal to not know what you can expect to find in any given church. All I did know was that Maundy Thursday evening centers around the Late Support as described in the 13th chap-

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Last week on Maundy Thursday I went to Fant Latheran downtown or Thord Street. The church is a modern, nondexprept brick building that I've proteably driven past several hundred times without giving much discussiff. Buil last week I went to First Latheran because I always to First Latheran because I always and the series of the series o

folks who filled the folks who filled tor-sanctuary weren't upber and chatty. And as the liturgy worked its way to Washing of Feet, there was a little discomfort in the room, which is as it should be. Let's face it, wash

Let's face it, washing someone's feet is an intrimate, even sensual, act. To include it in littinge ruse contrary to the most dominant current trend in Protestantism, which is that faith should in no way make you consent tants should in no way make you unconstort-able. Megas churches. "Ellowships." triesized ministraes are specta-tor sports. They require nothing. It's one thing, to read John 13-5, and it's another thing to take your shoes and nocks off in front of your sakes and let him. your pastor and let him or her bathe your tired.

or her bathe your tared, stinky feet.

And sun't that the fear — the stink? The dirtiness? The abject revelation of one's

humanby' I was peased to see that not everyone at First Listheran stripped their abuse and socks off when the time for Washing of Feet

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After great intimacy, a sudden barronness. This sort of pointed, disquieting lesson ms to me to be what Faith is all about.

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By 1994, when boosters claimed that the Hedgecock-era cen by 1994, when noosters carmed that the reagescock-era cert-erd, espite its cost, had been built too small in the first place and began talking about expanding it, the port district had learned its lesson. The seven-member board of commissioners, made up of three representatives from San Diego and one each from the cities of National City, Chila Vista, Coronado, and

from the cities of National City, Chala Vista, Coronnolo, and Imperial Reach, drowe hard bargain when San Diego city offi-cials came calling for more money to expand the center. In a 1995 editorial, the Unone-Tribune ragued that the port should put up half the money for the expansion. "Anything less than a 50 percent contribution by the commission would be unfair to the City of San Diego, which accounts for mean's would have now of that. Countreed Post Commission et lose. Van Deventer, of National City, "Cortainly, the expansion of the severation, center will benefit the entire egoin. But let's be candid: a one moves way from the downtown San Diego area, those benefits lesses and lessen. It does the entire by region no those benefits lessen and lessen. It does the entire hav region no good if the convention center is expanded and the port is un-able to financially meet its obligations and is forced to return

to the property-tax rolls."

As for the demand that the port pay for at least half of the

convention-center expansion, then-Port Tenants' Association president Peter Litrenta concluded: "If the Port Commission ac cedes to the desires of the San Diego City Council by investing tens of millions more, it will not have enough money to carry

NOTHER CITY SOURCE SAYS "WE EXPECT THE TOTAL COST OF THE PROJECT TO GO TO AT LEAST SZSO MILLION, MAYBE SZOO MILLION."

of secret meetings oetween the port and the city, in Feorulary 1996, they announced a final agreement. Under the deal, all cost overrums would be shouldered solely by San Diego tax-payers, and the port would be left to contribute \$4.5 million a year for 18 years toward paying off the estimated \$2.10 million. 30-year mertiage that the city council proposes to take out to

pay for the expansion. San Diego city taxpayers, in turn, would be obligated to fund the rest, which City Attorney Casey Gwynn, in his ballot analysis, says would range "approximately" be-tween \$9.5 and \$11.5 million a year. Other city projections

tween \$9.5 and \$1.1.5 million a year. Other city projections show the annual cost running closer to \$13.14 million. To put it another vay, the port agreed to make a total of \$10 million in pyrments, and city texpyeres would have to guarantee, the balance, or approximately \$399 million in principal and interest costs over the 9-year term of the deal. As for keeping a lid on costs, Gwynn notes. The financing documents do not address or govern the cost of the project.

The kicker of course, is that if the protest goes over budgets, Sin Diego taxyavers would be left on the hook to pick up the tab. How likely is that \$50 far, at least, the record is not promising. Beside the 100 percent con overarm that marted on-

the tab. How likely is that? So far, at least, the record is not promising. Besides the 100 percent cont overure that marred onstruction of the existing convention center, the port's airport. S28 million catelier this year, and the bilk are still coming in. An expansion of the trolley into Mission Valley was supposed to cost \$150 million, it ended up at \$220 million. The Qualcomm Stadium expansion started at \$48 million, went to \$50 million, and eventually his 175 million. Sources say the



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ing mothballed by a council vote earlier this year. As for the presently proposed convention-center exthem approved. Steve Erie, a UCSD political science pro-fessor, thinks the trend is clear. "We have the illusion of pansion, estimates have grown from \$140 million right in the first place? Seaand all we're doing is back-

served in a recent Union-Tri-bune interview. "And that winds up blowing up in the effective or efficient way to

possible to get something fi-nanced," San Diego deputy city manager Bruce Herring told the U-T in a January interview, "and we probably

price goes up."

Most observers agree that the city council itself must shoulder most of the blame for failing to police contractors and for giving in to their every demand for costly change orders. "They come up with an idea they



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and whistles, like domes and and wristles, the domes and nice materials, into it," Scott Barnett, executive director of the San Diego Taxpayers As-sociation, told the U-T. "You suddenly have projects which escalate in cost." Barnett, a supporter of the convention-center project, added that the less openness and ques tioning there is, the poorer the contracts will be for the public."

Despite this well-docu-mented history of cost in-

creases in city projects, the council has done nothing to limit the city's exposure to risk on the convention center and is not guaranteeing to voters what the final cost will voters what the final cost will be if they approve June's Proposition A. Contractor Golden Turner, which was awarded the contract through a controversia." de-sign-build" process that avoided open public bidding, has theoretically agreed to has theoretically agreed t build the project for what is called a "guaranteed maxi-mum price." But so far, that price has not been set. Ac-cording to internal docu-Herring's published remarks on how project costs escaCITY PROJECTS EXPENSE OVERRUNS

operating with the contrac-tor to raise the ultimate price. City memos and letters obtained under the state pub-

lic records act indicate that rather than trying to hold ex-penses down, city officials

costs, which can then be blamed on "delays" in the project occasioned by a lawsuit against the city council and subsequent referendum

recommend that a special "cost escalation" clause in the convention-center-expan-sion contract be changed to increase the cost of the project even further.

A city consultant by the name of Project and Cost Management, Johnson said, "recommends an ongoing of five percent [be increased te] six percent annually for delays associated with litigation." Another well-versed city source says, "We expect the total cost of the project to go to at least \$250 million. Maybe \$300 million, but that "Il be down the line, in a year or two. Don't hold us to it. After all, think of all the delays there have been. That's not our fault. The contractor not our fault. The contractor loves it; he can pad his pay-roll and blame something other than greed and sloppy bidding."

In justifying the addi-

tional cost, Project Cost and Management says in a report to the city dated January 13 of this year that "this cost-esca-lation rate is higher than in recent years and indicates that the market is growing. Many contractors are run-

pacity and are experiencing labor shortages."

Other city sources claim that the contractor selection for the project was "fixed" and that because the city council decided not to allow other contractors to bid on the work — an option city staff discarded earlier on costs are unnecessarily high.
"Because they have a blank
check in the form of the city
general fund and Prop. A
doesn't say anything about costs, there is no incentive for the city council to go back and bid out the project and try to get a better deal from the contractor. 'That's too much work,' they say. Much easier to just keep the same old contractor on board and go forward with escalating Whatever the truth.

there is no argument that the lure ballot measure provides no ceiling on the cost of the expansion. Most observers believe that sizable cost increases lie ahead, perhaps raising the annual mortgage payment on the expansion from \$16 million to as much as \$25 million. The debate



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lease payments paid by the city. The financing docu-ments do not identify the specific source of revenue to make the lease payments."

antee that the three hotels mentioned by Hedgecock will be built out as currently projected, and expectations

EASONED OBSERVERS SAY THAT BOTH THE CITY AND THE PORT HAVE A HISTORY OF "LOW-BALLING" PROJECTS - UNDERESTIMATING THEIR COSTS - IN ORDER TO GET THEM APPROVED.

expansion begins, three new hotels start going up. Tourist taxes on these new hotel rooms will help pay off the bonds on the expansion." Critics, however, point out that there are flaws in that remarks that uponer or later.

out that there are flaws in that scenario that sooner or later may require a taxpayer bailout. For one thing, the city council can use any tax sourceit wants to pay off the debt. As City Attorney Gwynn motes, "Payments each year to the investors will be made from the annual

for tax revenues vary. One of the hotels says business is so good, it will expand even without the expansion. Manchester Resorts, which Manchester Resorts, which owns the Hyatt Regency, says that the hotel will be built with or without an expanded center. "We have turned away 150,000-room nights in the past two years because we do not have enough rooms or meeting space to meet our business goals right now. So we intend to go forward." Manchester spokssman Pe-

Where the Room Tax Goes New

An authysis of coom-tax revenue reported by the city from 1992 through 1996, the latest year for which figures are fully available to the public, shows that the biggest claum of the room-tax money — about 54s million out of the 56s million collected in 1996 — was spent on a garb bag of 50-2 acided "promotional programs.

They included 59s d million a year to subsidize the San Dego Convention and Visitors Bureau and about \$3.5 million of annual subsidies for museums and the extr. Also in the "prosince of badget was 56 million of the room-tax money set and "post-tional" badget was 56 million of the room-tax money set are united to the comment of the control of

ter Litrenta said on a KPBS radio talk show last week. The Hyart expansion does not need the expansion of the convention center. The fate and size of the

other two projects, though, are less certain. Developers of the Marriott Hotel expan-

sion, between the Hyatt and the existing convention cen-ter, were pushing hard to build a massive new tower, which critics said would block public views and access to the bay. This week, the Port Commission rejected

the 609-room Marriott plan

saying that the project should be redesigned. The third ho-tel project set for the old Cambell shippard is well be-hind the others in arranging financing and design work If the number of rooms is eventually cut, so will poten-tial room-tax revenue. Other worries center on

whether, in an economic re-cession, the hotels will concession, the notes will con-sistently maintain the occu-pancy believed necessary to generate sufficient room tax. Still, even if the new bayfront Still, even if the new boyfrost hotels don't create as much room-tax revenue as expected, proponents say, the San Diego region as a whole is doing so well that the increased room tax will easily of running an expanded convention center and paying off its mortgage. This is really a no-brainer. Scott Barnett of the San Diego Taxpayers Association, a group of businesses which is supporting the measure, repeatedly says its community from the community of the community of the same com

groups.

Certainly, growth in the room-tax revenue, even without an expanded convention center, has been impressive,

servative projections. Back in 1992, for instance, the city brought in about \$44 million in room-tax revenue. By last year, that amount had jumped to \$74 million. Thus, proponents argue, there will be plenty of extra room tax to pay off the expansion debt without new taxes on locals or cuts in fundamental city portions in tunoamental circumstrates in the potential p will grow so much that not only will it pay for the con-vention-center mortgage, there will be a "surplus" that can be used to pay for new city services.

As Hedgecock puts it.

"If we don't build the con-

"If we don't build the con-remtion-center expansion, we don't get the hotels. Without the hotels, and the tourists who fill them, there is no money for libraries or parks." If the argument sounds vaguely familiar, that's be-cause it's a variation on the original convention com-ter 15 years ago, back in lune 1983, when he and his sup-porters promised a cornu-





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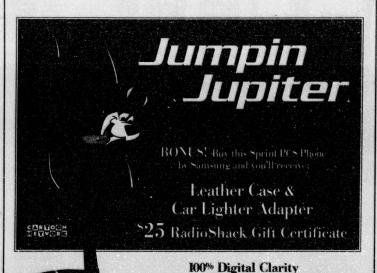
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But some critics beg to differ. First, this time the port is paying only a small part of the expansion cost, part of the expansion cost, leaving it to the city to fi-nance the rest out of its gen-eral fund, which in turn would depend on contribu-tions from the room tax to cover the expense. If expan-sion costs spiral out of con-trol, as they did with the origtrol, as they did with the original waterfront convention
center paid for by the port, a
\$25 million around morrage
payment might be required,
which would quickly run
through even the most optimistic projections for roomtax money.

Theoretically, the city
council could walk away
from making the mortgage

THER NEW DEMANDS ON THE ROOM TAX HAVE COME FROM THE CON-TROVERSIAL CHARGERS TICKET GUARANTEE.

payments, on a type of mu-nicipal bond called "certifi-cates of participation." But just as a homeowner who stops making his home mortgage payments loses not only his house, but his personal credit rating, so too would the city face a disastrous loss of credit. (The possibility is

second, critics say, the much-heralded room-tax "surplus" or "cushion" — to be used to pay off the convention-center debt — has never been properly set aside for that purpose. When the tax was in-reased from 9.0 tax was in, reased from 9.0 cents to its present 10.5 cents on the dollar in lune of 1994, the council was careful to place no legal limits on the use of the money, designating if for "general purposes."

Instead, the council adopted a "policy" promising to spend the money in certain ways, One cent of the increase was to be used to finance the convention centre.

nance the convention-center expansion. The other one-half cent was promised to a down-town "sports arens complex," which was never built. Instead, that money has been eved by city staff and has been eyed by city staff and councilmembers and the tax-payers association either for a new library or a new baseball park. In the meantime, most

of it has been used to balance a precarious city budget. City hall insiders say there were once proposals to create a trust fund to hold an annual amount of the room tax to insure that construction of the convention-center ex-pansion could be funded out of room tax alone, but the idea was rejected by the city

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manager's office, which needed the cash to fill budget gaps elsewhere. Yet even with this sub-

stantial contribution of room-tax money, the city room-tax money, the city ass its budget is still way out of whack. Specifically, this year's expenditures exceed income to the tune of at least \$44 million. Last month, City Manager Michael Uberruga told the city council rules committee that it would ei-ther have been presented. ther have to cut programs, raise fees, or sell off the last remnants of land the city owns in order to balance the

budget Rising costs, includ-ing an overbudget fire deing an overbudget fire de-partment and library opera-tions, were the culprit, ac-cording to Uberuaga. The \$44 million deficit does not include so-called deterred include so-called deterred maintenance items such as potholes and other neglected city facilities. The city has been so strapped that it's rais-ing average water and sewer rates 10 percent a year for the next decade, then passing some of that money back to the seemer found to make the general fund to make ends meet.

If the room tax doesn't

grow as fast as convention center proponents hope, or if it declines in a recession, hudget problem, resulting in further cuts to programs and services — including the gen-eral fund — now partially

HE STUDY CONCLUDES THAT FEW "ESSENTIAL SERVICES" ARE CURRENTLY FUNDED WITH THE ROOM TAX.

or if the city's deficit gets worse, the city council would be faced with an even greater

course, the room tax could be increased to make up the difference, but that would re

quite another public vote un-der Proposition 218, and lo-cal hotel owners have voiced strong opposition to such a move, even though the city's current 10.5 percent tax rate is on the low end of the national scale. In the face of such strong political resis-tance, budget cuts would be needed. Sources inside city hall say that the city's \$5 mil ion-plus annual subsidy to arts, cultural attractions, and museums would offer an alluring target. Already, city financial

figures show, even as the

room tax has burgeoned, the subsidy the tax provides to arts and museums has fallen over the years, from about \$5.4 million in 1992 to \$4.3 in 1994, with a bounce to \$5.23 in 1996. (The 1998 budget called for a return to \$5.4 million.) By contrast, the Convention and Visitors Bu-reau, whose members give heavily to city council campaigns, has seen its subsidy rise from \$6.8 rollion in 1992 to \$9.4 million in 1996, with \$9.7 million budgeted for 1997. The room-tax-funded subsidy for the Chamber of Commerce's Film Bureau jumped from \$373,000 to \$683,000 during the same

period. Other new demands on Other new demands on the room tax have come from the controversial Chargers ticket guarantee, which the city council is paying for out of a \$1.7 million "reserve" funded last year from root tax money. If the convention payment made out of the room-tax fund — were ap-proved by soters, the temp-tation to further cut the arts subsidy, as well as other

Not to worry, say city consultants. In a report to the city dated January 1997, the firm of Public Financial frem of Public Financial Management IPFM con-cluded that room-tee collec-tions were growing at a bet-ter-than-expected cip and predicted, even greater growth in the future. But the firm also observed that 'im-the event that revenues are below prosiction, the city will need to address that decline thought the collection of the collection of the collection. through the annual budget process through which [room-tax] receipts are allocated.

"As a result of these fa tors, PFM believes that diffi cult (room-tax) allocation de cisions in the face of unex-pectedly low (room-tax) colthis decade or in 2000–2004. However, the City should be able to meet any difficult al-location decisions."

The PFM study on tributed by convention cen-ter-expansion supporters, which says that "much | of which sees that much led the room tax, is used to pay for basic city services — in-cluding police and infeguard protection, street and park maintenance — reducing the burden on local taxpayers.

Instead, PFM concludes
that few "essential services"
are currently finded with the
room tax. "Only a small portion of froom-tax revenue
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My heart was set on rats. I wanted to go on a job with an exterminator and kill rats. I don't hate rats. I admire their tenacity, their survival drive, their cunning and adaptability. I've read books about rats - I'm something of an expert on the Black Plague, and one can't read about that without learning about rats. Alas, it was not to be. I had to settle for a cockroach kill with a "bug guy." That's how he identified himself when he left me a message responding to a call. A friend in the restaurant business had heard him speak - with passion, humor, and brio, she said - about pest control. I thought: This is my man.

The assignment seemed simple but with a twist, a catch. I'd spend time with an exterminator, a nurse who counseled patients about to undergo major surgery, two advocates for the homeless, and a police officer. The catch was: try to get

patients about to time-for ymade stuggery, the sale of the borneless, and a police officer. The citch was try to get the borneless, and a police officer. The citch was try to get the borneless of the sale of th

ally in the best buildings. It looks like the staff nearth-of-of-lontery card to reveal the numbers of lontery card to reveal the numbers of laked him if he hard ockronches. He said, "He In is, I low cockronches". When I asked why, he said, "Because they keep me employed. I'm good at doing something sami-teurs and even some pross are not good at. This gory loves his work, I thought. "I'm one of the happies and buckets grays in the world." he said, as he idd on his back under a steam

table with a bait gun (blue and yellow and resembling a toy ray gun) and began to shoot dals of poison bait in places he figured the cockmaches would pase. This was a clean hitches, but under the table it was bot, green, and tight. I asked him what he meant and he said. The problem of the said the said that the said there are more than 600 different bacteria on cockmache. He said there are more than 600 different bacteria on cockmache and their fizst, hat they carry many fleases, including £. coli, salmonella, and other food-borne illnesses. In the said, Most people who to this don't know a fucking thing about cockmache." I saidel him about he worst demously ich Adamat means there's a hat infrestation. Risk thought a minute and said a hort job, what he estimated as 200,000 or more visituated for the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the the walls, fell from the ceiling, the light fixture a bowlful of them, fell down the back of his neck, crunched in the thousands beneath his feet. There's a particular satisfaction in that kind of kill, lots and lots of cockroach corpses, he said, but

sands beneath in steet here a particular distinction in that had of lift. Into and loss of exchanges copyees, he said, but had been an intour or so into the job likit took a break. He drew us a cough of Coles and we sat a table. I wanted to know more about his background, his family. He told me he was "a brainise" in high school, that he'd always been an avid reader. Recently, he's result Carl Sapar, Anne Bica, and Stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung, brief History of Time His particular and the stephen Hawkung and my wife in a worman had of weeman. His first measurement of weeman, History and my wife in a worman had of weeman. His first measurement with the was \$1 (she's a few years) offect. They met at church, Bick's also studied theology and philosophy in some depth. He was a connector for Youth for Christ. He took, Barbei for a motorcycle froid the life few of their first called the anometer. amotor-cycle ride on their first date. He spoke of her wish great tenderness, like a newlywed might talk about his bride. They'd been maried adown years. They lost a fourth child due to some compil-cations from a persuature birth. Their older son has some "mental disabilities" that harvert. I. as yet, been satisfactorily diagnosed in other words, they'w had they are all the state of grief.

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She was drop-dead gorgeous. He told me then that she had a successful career as an exotic dancer, working in San Diego's classiest clubs. Las Vegas, etc. After Rick finished work that day, he invited me to his

After Bick finished work that day, he invited me to his home. When we get to his place — small ranch house in a neighborhoad of such house.— Barbae was stitting on the floor, gorpous but not as glumnous as her professional photo. She ted her sister's one-year-old daughter a bowl of cereal. Her sister and her bodyfriend and their haby were staying with them 'untl they got on their feet."

An elaborate drum set took up a good chunk of the iving round ching room area. I assumed in belonged to one of the lide, but it was Bick a sind he was jot learning how to play. I have been supported to the control of the sind o drawal. Barbie said she was proud of him and told him to hang in there. It was a sweet moment. When I asked her later if she was concerned about his expoure to chemicals on his job she told me the chemical that most concerned her was nicotine.

was concerned about his exposure to chemicals on his job he doll me the chemical that most concerned her was nicotine. Early in their marriage, Rick encouraged her to dance professionally. He taskes her to week most nights and picks her up, sometimes stays while the dances. They flust returned from Lav Vegas, where a held all evis bows. See jobed about how people other think dancers like her look, all of the time, the way they do when there were besued. Thook life I look was the professional to the seed of the control of the way they do not have the professional that I look and the way they do not have the professional that I look and the seed of the professional that it is a seed of the professional thing about his dad, came up to me, put his hand on my shoulder, and said, very seriously. My name is John. He wanted to make sure [pot it right I, said. "My name is 10m." He wanted to make sure [pot it right. I said. "My name is 10m." He Rick left her toom for a minute and returned with a

He seemed satisfied with that and went outside to play.

Rick left the room for a minute and returned with a poem he'd written some years before. I didn't know he wrote poems. It was a poem to Barbie and was printed out in elaborate script and framed. I decided to use a writing exercise with him I occasionally give in classes. I thought a love poem would be a good idea to try with Rick since he was so much

In a recent class I taught three doctors (one with a large manuscript of poems all written from the point of view of roadkill!), a few teachers, a carpenter, a nurse, a cabdriver, and a mechanic.

in love and how about if we model the poem on a famous love poem by the French sur-realist André Breton. The title is usually translated as "Free dom of Love." Here are a few nonconsecutive lines from it: My wife with shoulders of champagne / My wife with fingers of mown hay / My wife with feet of initials, etc. The repetiti device is known as anaphora— each line beginning with the same few words. It creates a kind

of urgent litany.

I asked him to pick parts
of his wrie's body — avoiding
the most cliched or predictable parts, and then to try to find fresh ways of evoking, illumi-nating them. I urged him to be playful, intuitive, wiid. I urged him to try to use simile and metaphor. Over a Chinese mea. metaphor. Over a Chinese meal, with me editing, coaching a bit, this is what he came up with, a fragment maybe, but with some real freshness and energy, a kind of inspired rhapso-babble.

My wife with ankles like

peach pits, plum, apri-cot seeds My wife with lips of safety

My wife's clavicles like birds' wings emerging. My wife's toes like pupple

mother My wife's belly like moss on a tree trunk

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to undergraduate and graduate students, but increasingly to people in community-based classes, which most often means full-fledged adults with a wide range of backgrounds and pro-fessions. In a recent class I taught three doctors, (one with a large

The "bug man" has a natural instinct for metaphor/simile, those most powerful and mys-terious elements of poetry. After dinner Rick drove me back to Coronado, where I was staying, in his pest-control truck. I'd

My wife whose neck breaks the hearts of swans

manuscript of poems, all writ-ten from the point of view of roadial!), a few teachers, a lawyer, a carpenter, a nurse, a cabdriver.

kinds of classes, students. They usually have more to write about than your typical grad student (they've lived longer) and they work hard, often making sacri-

work hard, often making sacri-fices to be in a class.

More people write poetry today — graduate and under-graduate poetry classes are start-ing, or expanding, all over the country. More magazines, read-ings, community classes, inde-pendent publisher, more neets.

all of the time. Even the roles of poetry are increasing. Poetry delivers, at its best,

Poetry delivers, at its best, fresh, pure, clear, powerful, musical evocations, illumina-tions, celebrations, and explo-rations about this business of being alive. A lot of us feel over whelmed in our lives by a pop-ular culture dominated by tech-

for substance. I believe we long for something human, lucid,

and true.

Poetry is words on a Poetry is words on a page—no synthesizers, no light shows, no coatumes or props, no hype, no car chases. Put the right words in the right order on that page and something pow-erful, life-changing, can hap-pen. Notice I qualified myself pen. Notice I qualified myself above by saying poetry "at its best." It's hard to put the best words in the best words in the best words. It's hard to put the language, I know what a poem looks like on the page (usually skinny); therefore, I can write a poem. That's like thinking one can not on a tutu and dance like an put on a tutu and dance like a ballerina if one loves ballet Good artists, no matter what the art, make it *look* easy, but we all know that the ballerina has to work years to achieve that effect. Poetry is an art form, a craft, a skill. But it can be taught. One can study it, work at it, and get better. One element of it cannot be taught, however, the ability to make metaphor. Socrates noted this a couple thousand years ago. A teacher can help a student develop this sense of metaphor - the odd sense of metaphor — the odd rightness of imagination, con-nection, that good metaphor is — but unless that intuitive-gift exists in the first place, it is unlikely to emerge. Most chil-dren have this gift; they often think intuitively, connecting things in the world that are not normally connected, bringing them together to create som



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The next person I visited was Carol Archibald, an R.N. at the UCSD Medical Center She also holds Ph.D. and M.P.H degrees. She's in her early 50s trim (she's a ballroom dancer), ettractive and articulate. A nurse for 30 years, the past 25 as a pul-monary specialist, she's had extensive experience caring for

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locally in magazines.

When I got to her office in a small cottage at the center, the receptionist and a few people I saw in the halls looked somber. I shrugged it of —it's a hospital, life-and-death busia hospital, life-and-death busi-ness goes on here every day, but it turned out the night before, lune 16, 1997, Kenneth Moser, M.D., an eminent pulmonary specialist with whom Carol had worked for nearly 30 years, died of lung cancer. The people here grieved for one of their own. You're thinking did he smoke? Ve. And again in own first hough a life and tears it off as easily as the sheet of plastic wrap is ripped from the roll by the serrated

three-book cluster made a sandwich: Principles and Practices of Infectious Diseases, The Viking Portable Romantic Poets, and

would undergo an operation called pulmonary thromboen-darterectomy to remove old blood clots, called embols, from his pulmonary arteries. The surgery, pioneered at UCSD by Dr. Moser and his colleagues. Dr. Moser and his colleagues, saves or prolongs many lives Jack looked older than his age. His legs were swollen and red, the skin on his shins and calves as tight as a balloon. He was scared. His wife and sister, also there, were scared. I was scared: I'd had some pulmonary prob-lems in the past, I'd had openlems in the past, I'd had open-chest surgery. This brought back some scary feelings. As I came out of the anesthesis (this was 20 years ago). I rend, the nurse stare told me, about some gay named John Berryman, how great a peet he was, insisting that they isten to some lines of his that I thought were great and they should too. I was read-ing at the time (and have mum.)

and they should loo. I was read-ing at the time (and have many times since) his long poem mas-terpiece, *The Dreum Songs*. Carol explained to Jack

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and his family some of the things and in samily some of the unings to expect tomorrow and went through with him some breath-ing, coughing exercises. He'd be congested after the opera-tion. He'd need to clear it himself and the pain of the incision makes this difficult to do. She

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"a teddy bear works well." Then the asked me to wait Then the above in the hall while she went over in the hall while she went over some more private matters with him. I was glad to leave for a while: this was intense. A nurse from Toronto, here to learn

tle baseball, which always make me happy, even though, as a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox, it also tortures me. The Red Sox had recently lost their star pitcher to the Tozonto Blue Jays. She was happy about this I was not. Notice I do not menion the pitcher's name. I neve will again: he left a team and a city that lowed him to play for another team for a few more million dollars on top of so many already that it couldn't

possibly mean anything. There's no poetry in that.

As we talked, a robot came rolling down the hall — delivrolling down the hall — deliv-ering medicine and other sup-plies. Not much more than a box on wheels, beeping a bit, a kind of utilitarian R2192. Its sen-sors picked me up and it asked me to move. Carol called me in again and we all, with Jack in a wheelchair, took a trip down to the intensive-care unit where Jack would wake up after surgery — if he ended up in the 93 percent group of people who survive this operation. The trip lessens the shock and disorien-tation patients go through after tions. A nurse at the desk asker lack if his wife was his daugh-ter. She'd used the line before, but it made him laugh. Everyone was warm and gracious and even though each bed was filled and many doctors and nurses bustled around, it was calm,

quiet, almost peaceful I saw a sign on the wall area." A few things struck me a

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once I don't want to know what a trans-cranial doppler is. And two: that might make a good title for a poem someday. I par ticularly liked the trans-crania part: some kind of journey across the brain? Would that be something like the trans-Siberian

Later, Carol explained Jack's

operation to me. They bring the patient's body temperature wa down, as far as 69 degrees Fahrer heit. The patient is hooked to a heart/lung bypass machine because they need a bloodless field. The surgeon goes in through an incision in the breastbone— it's broken and takes two months to heal, just like any other bon to beal, just like any other bone. The chest is opened and spread and they make a two-inch inci-sion into each of the pulmonary arteries beading into the lungs. They usually start with the right lung. "We just kind of follow it down and remove this old blood-clot material. With long, blunt to the chest of the chest of the chest long." Lasked Carol if her col

if she kept her poetry life sepa-rate from her medical life. "Yeah, I think I mostly keep it sepa-Pulling the Plug, one of the doctors with me when that girl died, I shared the poem with him. There's a woman who's an M.D. as well as an attorney here in San Diego, and I shared the poem with her because she teaches death-and-dying issues. an M.D. as well as an atto She's using the poem in her law classes. So I guess, to answer

SAR AS CASH

priate and the right person, I might say I write poetry." I mentioned to her that that's a long way from Wallace Stevens, the great American poet, who worked most of his life as a lawyer for an insurance company and was concerned that the boys at the office would find out he won the Pulitze prize — he didn't want then

Since Carol was already Since Carol was already writing poetry when I met her, we didn't try to sit down to write something together, pretty much impossible anyway, in one session. The teaching of poetry writing, like any kind of teaching, is a process, and it takes weeks just to get a comfortable tochoid on the basics. I did offer her some suggestions, but there is her poem pretty much as she was it to me.

Pulling the Plug for S.B., a patient age 28

We stood by her bed in the

with the curtain draws around us.
like a confessional:
the doctor, the nurse,
my father holding my

mother, my mother holding my si ter's hand. My sister lay in the bed with the breathing tube hanging out of parched lips as if she were smoking, her eyes a sealed envelope. they injected a colorless fluid

into the IV, and cut back on the breaths from the machine from 8 to 4 to none.

then one by one the alarms
flashed on,
whose numbers we had
clung to
those past two weeks
like messages from God,
and blinked off as neon

Until the monitor became a blank face, and the EKG a straight lin like some endless road drilling through Texas.

It's a good poem, a solid poem with several strong similes and metaphors. She writes the poem not from her awn point of view but from the point of view of the sister of the young woman dying in the poem. This is a smart choice, making it a persona poem. It gives the author some distance, some objectivity about where we shared subtert material. It doesn't diminish the emo-tional power of the poem; in fact, it increases it. Chekhov said: "To move the reader you must write coldly." He didn't mean coldheartedly, he meant objectively. I love the line "and the EKG a straight line / like some endless road / drilling

A lot of poetry my gener ation grew up reading was dif-ficult, obscure, and a lot of poetry is still that way. We were taught that a poet never says what he or she means and that poetry is an exercise in decipherment. A lot of poetry of this century has made a lot of people feel stupid, which, in turn, has made a lot of people hate poetry. Much great modern poetry is difficult,

but most will yield without an English professor to stand between the reader and the poem difficulty, is understood intu itively at first by its unmistak itively at first by its unmistak-able tone and rhythms of despair. It's a poem whose speaker is clearly in great psychic distress and who lives in an age of great psychic distress. The Wasteland has a subject, it comes out of

lot of "difficult" contemporary poetry is without subject except the subject that there is no subject, or the subject is merely the author's mind arbitrarily drift authors mind arbitrarily arm-ing around. Let me offer you this. if you do not basically understand a poem (give it a few.readings.), that is, if you can't tell out of which human place it comes, if you can't disc

ter how wild and/or imaginative the poem), if it does not speak to you in any way that you can a reader, my response to tha being alive, then the failure is oeing alive, then the failure is not yours but the poet's. He or she doesn't care about you as a reader. The poet wants you to read the poem, would be very happy if the poem's obscurity led you to believe the poet a

a reader, my response to that kind of poetry is: yawn. Nietrsche said that certain philosophers were more afraid of being understood than mis-understood. Meaning if they were understood, the reader would figure out that there's not actually all that much there. A lot of poetry is like that. But a lot is not, and that's the kind

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homeless population stands at around 4000, and the county's at maybe 18,000. Larry Milligan, 50, and Johanna Argond, in her early 60s, have created a unique partnership to help feed, twice a week, a part of this popswice week, a part of this poly-ulation. Larry is about fire feet craggy, loved-in-face. His blood har is shoulder (rength — be looks like an aging cocker of his har is shoulder (rength — be looks like an aging cocker of his load my) generation. He's a Navy vet who spent time ship-board in the South China Sea during the Viernam Warr. A single front loos and we shorne-less himself, Johanna is small, ulti, almost effin looking, If she were smon habels, the would look a lattle like, lower. Howher Tereas Johanna's background had been to be a simple of the con-luder of the state of the includes sevent leven working is a. Born in America of Ger-man parents, the west back to Germany with them during WWII. ulation. Larry is about five for

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Larry picked me up in a

battered minivan. The first stop was a Pizza Hut for donated food. We left with nearly 50 pounds of pizza, lettuce, bread sticks. The restaurant also cooks up their leftover pizza dough domains sout. Larrys and the boundess grays it the because it is keep for a few days and they hear it up at night over their camplies. He told me they don't get lettuce of them — it sposis too quickly — but they had some other said night over their camplies. He told me they don't get lettuce of them — it sposis too quickly — but they had some other said night of their cample of the told me they are the they are th donates that, Larry said the

people live here at any given time, and Larry and Johanna's

priorities aren't house-and-lawn enhancement. Johanna cooked the day's main disk, a huge stew of pasta, beans, onions, and chicken wings. Larry showed me around the property. The first thing I noticed were seven or eight huge refrigerators, in a room off the bitchen and on the

lidely to get rousted by cops or mugged by people who prey upon the houndess, often other homeless people. Lifting the hair from his forehead, he showed me a deep gath — he was robbed a few days earlier. About all he had and all they stole was his

One man, drunk as a lord,

played the plano behind the food line.

the door: it was piled to the ceiling with cases of cibed berf and string beans.

I spoke for a while with Chris, 39, homeless, and here digging weeds out of a garden in exchange for some food and a shower. Chris was 30 days sober and described himself as an "orban normad." He moves around the circ vonstanth, seen constant, seen constant, seen constants, seen cons

he was trying to save up enough money to buy a clean white uni-form. He'd then bill himself as Mr. Clean and try to get jobs Mr. Clean and try to get jobs by standing on the street with a sign saying he'd do cleaning jobs. He advertised for jobs this way now but didn't get much— he figured he needed an angle. After he'd showered and put on some clean clothes he looked terrific — tan, slim, good-look-ing. He said one of the biggest drawbacks to homelessness was the difficulty in meeting women. When women found out he was and some were homeless peo-ple waiting to eat. A few hun-dred people waited in the court-yard. We set up the food line inside the parish hall and peo-ple queued up. The line moved swiftly, almost everyone said thanks, and most lock some of execution. A few people looked homeless that was the end of it. He didn't live at the house, and when we finished talking he put on a pair of fashionable alienoverything. A few people kooked loaded or strung out, but most were just hungry. One man, drunk as a lord, pknyed the piano, enthusiastically and not badly, behind the food line. It was a eyed sunglasses, hefted his pack, and headed out on foot. He'd recently found a new campsite he liked — it was sheltered enough to afford some privacy and protection and had the added bonus of being near a building with security lights. He had light to read by at night. When the stew was ready

we loaded it, along with dozens of pizzas, apple sauce, salad, bread, corn, and some sweets in the car and headed for the first food line, at the First Luthern Church, near the cor-ner of Ash and Third. As soon as we pulled up, people approached and helped us unload. Some were regular volracially mixed crowd and about 75 percent men. Only a few chil-dren came through the line — Larry said social services were much better for children, hence much better for children, hence fewer were homeless. Virtually all of the white people sported deep tass, at least on their hands, arms, faces. Several had large sores on their cheeks or fore-heads — from fights or from sleeping on the ground, Larry said. I asked him if violence often occurred in the line. He said virtually never line the sore rule: if worker. They have one rule: if worker in the





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quickly as we unloaded, we naded the leftovers and headed for the next stop: a parking lot outside of Baiboa Park. We pulled up to a group of men (no women or children here), a hundred or so, waiting in the middle of the parking lot. There used to be joint tables on the grass around the lot where the men are, but the authorities removed them. The men hid a few in small caryons nearby and brought them out when it was time to cal. These were been at the church walked up here to est again. One young man, 18 or 20, with long blond hair, deeped all in white, came through the lot of the parking lot. Several of the men at the church walked up here to est again. One young man, 18 or 20, with long blond hair, deeped all in white, came through the lot of the probably as comply the filter at least twice. Larry said he probably as confly three or it in when he could. A short, curly-haired man with a base-ball cap pulled down low over his ears carried his owen meas kit. Several penu and not choose stuck out of this pockets. We spoke for a while and it trunned copy called of military history, even to the point of reading division histories.

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Another man, dressed well enough to a titend most garden parties — impocable food shirt collar turned up, i, chars jean, the line twice and didn't say a word to any of the other men or to any of the coher men or to any of the coher men or to any of the coher men.

and at the same time unbearably londy. One man wore a large tat-too of his girlfriend's name across the front of his neck. I couldn't help but wonder what a tattoo needle on one's Adam's apple feels like. He looked, frankly, a little scary, but when Larry and I talked to him (Larry knew him) he seemed nervous, sad, and was worried about his chil-dren because his girlfriend, their mother, had just gotten out of jail and was smoking crack again. He was sober and clean and try

He was sober and clean and trying to stay that way.
It took about an hour to
ted these men. I called it guerrills feeding — show up, feed
people, move on. Larry and
foharna had it down. They've
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tently, rain or shine, 52 weeks a year, because people depend on it, because people are hungry 52 weeks a year.

We returned to the house, unleased the won, and sat down to talk. I wanted to find out what made them do what they do, I asked Larry earlier about some of the less obvious difficulties of honelessness and he mentioned sheet interrutation. mentioned sleep interruption or deprivation. Sleep, he believes, is a basic human right often denied homeless people. The



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that horseless people have plenty of time to sleep since they don't work, and I asked Larry and Johanna about this stereotype. Larry said. "First of all, a loy of

side of the body, and if you are woken, often abruptly, then that yourney a interrupted. Tohanna followed with. "And never being allowed to rest even if you want to in the cay. To sit down some

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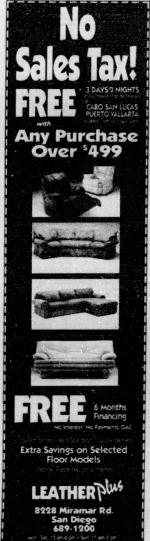
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Poets don't do stuff like this.
Officer Sevens told me to meet him at a 7-Eleven on the corner of Home and Galeway at 900 pm. We'd ride together until the end of his shift and then we'd east breakfast. That's where I'd tay to get some poetry going with him. I arrived at the store a little early and went in





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to ask the clerk if she knew Officer Stevens and if she'd seen him yet. She said, "Officer Stevens — is he the one with the perfect hair?" He pulled up a few minutes later. He does indeed have good hair. He's also movie-star handsome, about six three, muscular, and with a helicopter landing pad. The first thing he did, after shaking my hand, was ask me to sign a release form: "In case something hap-

petis so you can't sue the City." He followed this with: "Of course, if something happens you can still sue the City." He was telling me: If something happens yo can sue the City, but good luck if it does and you do. While we stood there, Officer Stevens saw two people, in quick succession, run a red light and turn in to the 7-Eleven parking lot. The first, a woman, he addressed politely and told her what she'd done. She looked a little surprised by

traffic violation outside of her car, but she knew she'd run the car, but she knew she'd run the light, admitted it, apologized, and Officer Stevens thanked her and told her not to do it again— it was dangerous and she had a child in the car.

The man who pulled into the lot a minute later presented

a different story. When Officer Stevens told him what he'd done, in the same polite tone he used with the woman, the man imme-

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to see if he could detect alcoho on his breath. It was a delicate gesture, like a chef leaning over a pot — he was much taller than the man — to sniff the flavors. He couldn't but called a nearby DUI officer over the radio to administer a Breathalyzer test. The man also drove a car reg-istered in Utah but held a California driver's license. People do this to avoid paying the higher California registration fees. It's illegal. The man came up clean on the drunk test. He'd been drinking a little but was under the legal limit. Officer Stevens didn't give him a ticket for run-ning the red light but did for

had to register his car in Cali-fornia (which the man knew perfectly well) if he lived in Cal-ifornia and held a California When Officer Stevens hander him the ticket to sign he did but scribbled obscenities all over it as well. Afterwards, Officer things are all about attitude meaning if the guy wasn't such a bozo he might have let him off with just a warning :00. Then I met Zasko, Officer

Steven's partner, a German shep-herd. Zasko is six years old, trained in Germany, and answers



sive, belligerent, even abusive. I don't know who he thought I

the could complain about this kind of police harassment. I though: This guy is loaded and an asshole, bad combination. Officer Stevens asked him if he'd



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Stevens had a container of dog biscuits in the front and he told me I could give them to Zasko through the shift as I felt like it. We made pals quickly this way. Officer Stevens filled me in about the basic rules of a pidealong Primary was: stay in the car if he told me to. I said: No problone. He said if he was out of the car and sight, and someone approached the car in a threat-ening manner, to open the win-dow enough for Zasko to get dow enough for Zasko to get out (the would do it eagerly if Officer Stevens, or me, or the car was threatened) and he'd take care of the problem. Zasko lives with Officer Stevens off duty. "He's just a regular yard dog when we're home," Officer Stevens said. Albeit, a good regular sand doe if someone's trying to break into your house, I thought. He'll keep living with Officer Stevens in a few years when he hits retirement age. He said that he thought Zasko might be able to work beyond that time because he's so good at his work and because he's in top shape. The last thing he told me about Zasko was that he tended to fare a let when he got excited. That noted, we set out on putrol.

a cop, a dog, and a poet.

The first few hours were The find few hours were press quice. We cruised his best in Mad City, on and around University Avenue. He made a few receime traffic stops, both times issuing only warraings. I asked him a bot of questions as we drove. He told me a lot of

mark containe dealers stash their dope in the cracks of their asses— booty rock, they call it. Cops don't especially like to search people there. Sometimes herois dealers keep their dope in con-doms or bulkoons in their mouth and just swallow them if they're about to get popped and then

about to get popped and then shi et out later. Officer Stevens kept point-ing out different corners, park-ing lots, convenience stores. A guy was stabbed there recently, guy was subsect there recently, two shootings there, another shooting thre, here a woman was fidding with a gun in her purse that went off and shot her in the belly, etc. There weren't too many places in this neigh-borhood where there hadn't been shootings, stabbings, or

other sorts of maybem. He pointed out gang graffiti in var-ious places, told the if one gang crossed out or wroteover the graf-fiti of another gang that it equaled a grave insult. He said if this a grave itsuit. He said it this were a Friday or Saturday we wouldn't be crussing much: we'd answer calls left and right. Hot weekend nights were especially

Officer Stevens was on to som Officer Stevens was on to some-thing in his mind. Before, he had answered my questions and kept constant alert at the same time. Now he seemed to give I asked him if he were superstrants. He said, Not really, with? I said because it was a full moon and in an hour or so it would be Friday the 13th, He said. more of his concentration to would be Inday the 13th, I fe said,
"Things do get currier on nights
of full mooths." Then we got a
radio call. It was about cloven
o'clock. A fight had broken out
at a high school graduation party
(it was early June) at a meanly more of his concentration to what was going on. He knew something that I in my naiveté did not. Namely, that these kinds of rights often lead to symphody getting killed.

As we resumed cruising I

hall. Gane members involved. We were there in a minute. A few other squad cars arrived before us: the situation was him to try his hand at a poem later. He knew this was part of the deal but wasn't particularly forthcoming or encouraging when I brought it up. what's the big deal, bigh school kids, it's a graduation party.

After he conferred with other cops, we resumed patrol. Something had changed though:

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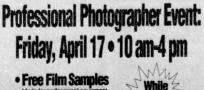
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they all had handguns. If gang-sters are just mildly offended they use shotguns with bird shot: they don't necessarily want to kill

as we pulled out Officer Stevens said, "Oh shit": two of the cars, the Caddy and the Beretta, drove right past us. He knew they were loaded with at least eight heavily armed gang members. We pulled behind them but Officer

pulled behind them but Officer Stevens didn't hit the lights or siren. First, he called more cops. A few seconds later we were in a high-speed chase. At a light the Caddy went straight and we followed the Beretta right. Offi-cer Stevens radioed other cars to pursue the Caddy. He called for nother to require and the forpursue the Caddy. He called for another to passus and the Beretta. It did and cut the Beretta off, forcing him to pull over. Before the Beretta even came to a full stop the four guys in it jumped out and ran in different direc-tions. — "abbiting," Officer Severs called it. We took off after one of the musy who ran straight. Stevens called it. We took off after one of the gogs who ran straight down the middle of the street. We caught up with him quickly-we drove. Officer Stevens had his gain out, pointing it through the windshield at the gay. He told me later that if the guy had palled his gam he would have fired at him through the windshield, and if the gay shot directly at him, the angle of the

windshield, and if the guy shot directly at him, he angle of the windshield would have deflected the builtes toward me, bur not all the way toward me, the house to the sweet himself of the way toward me the builtes toward have going right however us. It took me a minute to figure out he was politing my leg! ranks a small sarget surveys; nothing of me below my eychalls was above the daubhoard.

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The gay kept running and undenly decided to get of the intent and they below the curb, the provided on the side was feeding in I. I swear I could all the best and the provided on the side was feeding in I. I swear I could all the hard was projection on my part.

Office reserves now put his weapon out the window. The gry was only site oright feet from us. Office reserves yelled several fast splains that were not Pfleace desist in this futile attempt and surrender. Staring down the barrel of Officer Steven's gun, parting, camply red-bastock, but disappeared into a back yard. Officer Steven's gun, parting, cample red-bastock, but disappeared into a back yard. Officer Steven's couldn't fire because the gay ladn't fired on him nor shown a weapon. He was digging at his waistband' when he jumped out of the car but he never pulled his gon if he did have one.

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situations like this, Officer Stevens said, and you wouldn't believe how far sometimes. Officer Stevens said he knew the guy, a kid, 17, knew his family.

All this time Zasko stayed

As we stood there Officer

Nova, driving slowly by, a half block down the street. This third car, which wasn't pursued, came back to see what was happening! Officer Stevens told another

Officer Servess told another clicker to gog the ray at a bot stop on them. This officer must be once of the department's beacone whose. He jumped in his car, hit he gas got rolling, then hit he brakes, did one of those 180 degree turns you see sunt drivers do in the movies, and sped after the Nova. A few minutes later we caught up to him where he'd published the Nova core, set in the car (two of them turned out to be females), with their hands up sticking out of the windows and the sunroot. A few more police can showed up. With guns driven,

the officers ordered the occupants out of the car, one at a time, hands up, walking backward. They told them to kneel, cuffed them, searched them, and put them in cars. When it seemed that no one

When it seemed that no one else was in the car, Zasko got to work: Officer Stevens sent him to check the car first — he thought it possible there was someone hidden, ducked down in the back seat. There wasn't. It was nearly seal. There wasn't, it was nearly 300 a.m. I saw the lights of Tijuana to the south. Nobody came out of their houses. No lights went on. In the bushes some birds began to peep. Palm trees rasped in a slight breze. During this hot stop Officer Stevens told me to stay in the car. You already know what I said. He came over after he knew

the car was empty and told me these people were with the other gays, a few had outstanding war-rants, one just paroled from a murder rap. They didn't find any guns. He told me he thought they were stupid for coming back but not so stupid they'd come back He also told me the night wa

He also sudd me the night was over he had to go back to the station house to process these five arrests. The paperwork could take several hours. He said we'd have dinner the next night. Maybe his girlfriend could join us. She's also a police officer and he said that the was tiny, only five foot one cros. De heard of Mutt and Jeff robbers but had never seen Mutt and Jeff cops. Mutt and Jeff cops.

He couldn't make it, how

ever: the paperwork took him seven hours; he didn't get to sleep until the time he normally wuke up. He told me the arrests were going to stick, that these guys were definitely planning to do — a were on their way to do — a were on their way to do — a drive-by shooting. Inever got to talk poetry with Officer Stevens. I planned to ask him to try a very short poem, just a few lines, about what goes through his head after a night like this. I imagined it sounding something like the following:

Nobody got killed tonight.

No funerals tomorrow. No mother weeping over a coffin. No brother loading a gun to kill the man who killed

There's a fairly common poetic form called a pantoum. Certain lines in it get repeated over and over. They can go on forever. If Jim Stevens and his fellow offi-cers hadn't done their jobs that night maybe that poem would need to be a pantoum: one killing followed by a killing for that killing, and so on and on. But they did do their jobs. There's poetry enough in that.

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No one has done more to propagate the image of the philosopher's death than the father of philosophy. In his *Phaedo*, Plato gives us a dramatic account of the last days of Socrates, in the jail to which he has been committed by the rulers of Athens. Everyone is grief-stricken: his wife Xanthippe is wailing so hysterically that Socrates has to ask her to leave his cell. His friends break into more muted sobs. Life will never be the same without him, they say; some even offer to commit suicide to keep him

But, in the midst of this, Socrates himself remains wholly serene. Don't pity me, he tells his friends; don't feel sorry that I will no longer be with you. "I want to explain to you why it seems natural to me that a man who has devoted his life to philosophy should be cheerful in the

face of death."

Why should someone stay serene when faced with their own extinction? Because of Socrates' notion that a human being is divided into a mortal body and an immortal soul. During life, the body and soul are forced together, but death creates a separation: the body disintegrates, leaving the soul free to rise to heaven. But the

soul can only do this if a person has done much philosophy during their lifetime. It is the task of philosophy to loosen the soul from the body, so that, when death comes, soul from the body, so that, when death comes-it will be light nough to rise. There is nothing to worry about if, as Socrates puts it, "the soul-is pare when it leaves the body and drags noth-ing bodily with it, by virtue of having had no willing association with the body in life but avoided it... Practicing philosophy in the right way is a training to die easily."

The debt that Christian thinkers owe Plato tucretus, we find two reasons why we shouldn't worry about death. If you have had a success-ful life, Lucretius tells us, there's no reason to mind its end. And, if you haven't had a good time. "Why do you seek to add more years.

is apparent. In the Christian framework, we find the same soul/body distinction and the same consoling approach to our final hour. St. Augustine tells us that we should even look forward to death ior, if we have been faithful on earth, the rewards of the next life will be

unimaginably great: "Such blessedness as this life affords prove

phers have greeted the idea of death no less tivate a frame of mind



out, this is to misrep-resent why we don't like dying. We don't just fear the act of dying, we are also pained by the idea of missing out on earthly life. "If we ground that life is good and death is the corre-

of death. When he was younger, at parties, sur-rounded by women, fine food, and wine, he would frequently fall into dark moods. People would imagine that he was digesting some jeal-ousy by himself, but, in fact, he would be think-ing of someone who had caught a cold and died after such a feast a few days before, while

his head was full of idleness, love, and laughter.
It might have been a morbid way to spend
a party, but Montaigne tells us that these melancholy moments are vital, for they are a chance choly moments are vital, for they are a chance to recall the fragility of our hold on life— emperors lave been killed by the scratch of combs; Aeschylus was killed by the shell of a

tortoise dropped by an eagle; some people have died after being hit by tennis balls. The omnipresent danger of death gives us a responsibility to think about it: not in order to say it doesn't matter (Plato, Augustine. to say it doesn't matter (Plato, Augustine, Lucretius), but rather to prepare ourselves men-tally for it because it is so horrible and so for-cign to us. "Let us id death of its strangenes," larges Montaigne, "let us come to know it, get used to it. At every moment let us picture it in our imagination in all its aspects. At the stum-bling of a horse, the fall of at the, the alightest pin prick, let us prompily chew on this: Well, what if it were death itself."

Montaigne does not offer simple consola-tions. Life is too important for him to deny that its end constitutes, gloss, Beside him, Fiato or Lucretius seem like those manically cheer.

or Lucretius seem like those maniacally cheerful friends, who feel they must always, whatever the gravity of the situation, say something optimistic and redemptive and end up depress

optimistic and redemptive and end up deprese-ing us in the process. Whereas it seems that more solid consolation is to be found in a syn-pathetic defination of the truth. In these thoughts, Montager displays a key characteristic of good philosophere: a bracing intellectual honesty. But he also displays in hallmark of the most appealing, readile philoso-phere, the ability to console without being sem-imental, to be redemptive and yet still true.

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lines his theory of the immortal soul, and the Apology, which is Plato at his trial.











sponding deprivation or loss, bad not because of any positive features but because of the desirability of what it removes.

Lucretius argues that no one finds it distribing to contemplate the eternity preceding his own birth and hence that it is irrational to fear death, since death is merely a mirror income. ferent to external influences; it is their goal to free themselves from bodily passions and accept events with quiet fatalism. In the works of Lucretius, we find two reasons why we shouldn't

has own birth and hence that it is irrational to fear death, since death is merely a mirror image of the darkness before. But Nagel rejoins that the periods before we are born and after we die may both be dark, yet the time after is a deprivation of something we did once have. It is a time in which, were it not for death, a person would have lived. Therefore, it is a loss, and a home subject.

and a lamentable one.

A more balanced and realistic approach to death is to be found in Montaigne's Essays.

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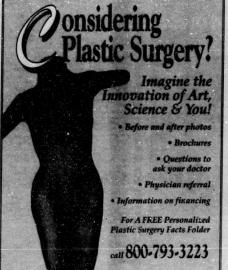
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My SDSU performance-art piece on Chinese footbinding was inspired by a book I'd found years ago while doing research for my therapist. She was working toward her Ph.D., and her dissertation was on masochistic beauty practices. I think she charged me five pages of research and \$5 for an hour of therapy. It was a symbiotic relationship.

apy. It was a symbiotic relationship.

Chinese Foothinding by Howard S. Levy was the book I discovered in the LA, library system. (It's been out of print for years.) The pictures guided in the LA shed let ever seen. Seen the control of the pictures guided in the Label deep of the bound foot looked similar to a high heel, and the misd, the underside, was full of broken toos and deep crecies. The interviews the author had conducted with very old Chinese women were harrowing. I cried when I read some of them. For my performance-are piece I received of the control of the piece of the control of the cont

The thing that (ascinated me about Chinese footbinding was how private it was. Bound feet were not some-thing anyone ever saw, not even the husbands of the bound-footed wives, because the deformity was too abhorrent to view. One always wore sleeping shoes to bed or spe-cial socks over the binding cloth. The feet were always bound, except when they were being cleaned, which was the most private act of all, akin to cleaning one's own

According to Sexual Life in Ancient China by R.H. Van Gulik, a tome that was interlibrary-loaned to me from UCSD. "Sung and later erotic representations depict women stark naked and with the vulva shown in all detail; women stark naked and with the vulva shown in all detail, but I have never seen or read about a picture that showed a woman's uncovered bound feet. This part of the female oddy is strictly baloo. The larthest the arists date go is to depict a woman beginning to festen or loosen the barriages round her feet emporarily to clean the foot, a ministration that was performed daily, but they rebound immediately afterward. To unbind was to lose the perfect three-inth foot. Of course, not everyone had the "golden"

lotus," the chien lien, the ten centimeters of perfection. If







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then her face.

According to Ping Chen, a Chinese woman living in San Diego who remembers seeing her nauny's tiny feet.

They start binding about five years old, and you have to bind your feet for the rest of your life because if you unbind, the foot will continue to grow. The thumb of the foot — the big toe — is [kept] straight and the rest of the foot is bended. Very pointy foot because only the big toe is still straight. You actually walk — take your fingers and bend under, like a fist, and that's how they walk, on their toes. You get scars, very heavy scars, on those bended

Chen's nanny washed her feet every night. "Normal to Chen's nanny washed her feet every night. "Normal to wash feet every night. very private, because it's deformed, but when they wrapit up, hooks tiny and delicate. I remem-her, I looked once. We were kids, he was nanny, so she didn't pay any attention whether we look or not. But it close really had Like deformed, for us, at that time, when we were kids. The skin is really heavily scarred. When her wash every night, they have to out their skin, other-wise it's really painful. Sometimes for us, you get some-thing under your foot — " "A callous?" I ask. "Yes, I forgot that word — you cut it. They build up

"Yes, I forgot that word — you cut it. They build up that on those bended toes. When it gets thick, it's really

"Yes, I forgot that word — you cut it. They build up all that on those bended toes. When it gets thick, it's really painful."
Yulain Sun, an 81-year-old Chinese woman, had her feet bound for a month when she was 6. According to her son, Sam Cha. 'She had to go to school, and the school forbid that woman bounded fout. Most of the girk get their event who when they they family because outside law say you cannot bound feet anymore. Some of the girls, their families didn't unbound the feet, have to quit school, because school say if you come to school, you have to

I look at Chu's mother's feet, and they look normal. He explains, "Too short of time to see any physical damage. In the beginning just loose bandage and then gradually increase. She not reach to that state." But her neigh-

ually increase. She not reach to that state." But her neigh-bor, who was the same age, was staten out of school in order to continue with the binding.

Using her son as translator, Mrs. Sun tells me, "Some-times, because it's bounded so much, the bacteria infec-tion gets really bad, and you have all this kind of the ing streadly bad, and you have ground it into a pow-der—because that time in China we don't have antibi-chemical, alumium oxide. They ground of into a pow-der—because that time in China we don't have antibi-ction.— and powder the feet and then bandage them. It department where come out. If "works okay, that's fine.

But sometimes it not bill the interior no so some toes did



that I'd given to Mrs. Sun prior to our meeting, and she had written out her answers in Chinese characters, which I'd had another translator, Cheng-Qian Wang, read to me. When Wang translated this written section concern ing infection, she was more forceful in description. "When they grow up, because |the virus and bacteria will get inside. So it becomes...stink." The word explodes out of her mouth. Wang has lived here for seven years. She and her husband are both scientists.

They have a young daughter. When she read Mrs. Sun's notes, Wang was impressed by Mrs. Sun's fine penmanship. She explained with great excite-ment that the writing exhib-ited "perfect Chinese charac-

ters." Chu explained to me that his mother was a "high school teacher for 30 years. Taught mathematics. She lived in very historic period of time. End of last emperor, T'ang Dynasty, Sun Yat-sen re lution, almost like Middle Age, Communist take over. A lot of stories. My mother have a high education, graduated from a university. But in her age, that would be very, very, very few women. The whole

town, only my mother have a high education. My mother get married in 1945, have five kids.

between feudalism and capi talism. Feudalism - we ha emperor. In feudalism they ask all women bound their feet. But there are a lot of people against the emperor, sort of like revolution. At that time, they wanted to get rid of

emperor. |Symbol of| revo-

lution is women's feet; make them look normal." It's clear that Chu is no longer translating but explaining to me the history of his country.

"In Chinese history we have one guy called Sun Yat-sen. The revolution of the Sun Yat-sen take over the power In China we don't have a pub-lic law anyway, for long time What means law for the Chinese people, never know. Have

the law or not. So when this Sun Yat-sen took over the power, actually, he sort of, like, made an announcement. like, made an announcement. In China, law means the gov-ernor writes something and posts on the wall. That's the law. They can post anytime they want and write anytime they want. When Sun Yat-sen take over the power jin 1911), he post something in public say release all the women's

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men's braided queues].
"Even in the old time, foot. Lot of minorities in China. That's only some rich family, and actually the working women, they not really bound the foot because they have to work in the field.

"In my hometown, the langso province — the langsu province divided by the Yangtze River — the people Yangtze River — the people south of the river, if s very popular to handage feet. But the people, the women in the north region of the Yangtze River, they never bound their feet. The reason is people in south much richer than pro-ple in north. Even in the south region, sometimes only in the city, the women bandage their feet because they did not work outside. But in the countryside or in the mountain area the women not bandage their foot at all. "Famous woman in China

became a soldier of the Sur Yar-sen. She can wear the cow-boy shoes and ride a horse and fight in the field. She bound the foot also, but release herself, later, when she join the revolution army. Her name is Qiu Jin. Most famous woman in the Chinese his-

woman in the Chinese history." (50) Jin was arested and Eilled during the revolution. She was \$2.2.

Mrs. Star's grandomther on her father's side was the one who unsisted on Mrs. Sun's brinding, and she got her way because she was the wealthy grandomether. She believed in the start of the s like right now, the fashion you wear, expensive shoes. At that time, if you have a small, well-bounded feet, it means you have a very rich family."

have a very rich family.

Mrs. Sun is grandmother
on her mother's side had her
feet bound to the quintessen-tial three inches and had exper-renced many troubles because
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Chu takes his mother's momentary silence as a break in the translation and explains. "In China, different from berc grandma says yes or no. Num-ber one [is] grandma. Father's side always dominates the whole family. Everyone has o obey grandma." Mrs. Sun remembers wan

ing to get her feet bound because her friends were doing because her friends were doing it. There was peer pressure, and also the pressure of soci-etal expectations. "Some girls, does not mean they like to bandage, but they want to bandage, but they want to handaged because they know what the consequence if they not bandaged. Your marry-ing fature in trouble. It's difwall to find a husband or a

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rich family, marry a rich guy or something like that. In China, if you cannot find a husband, that's terrible. That's the worst thing. Even a six years-old girl knows that would be terrible. Nothing can be worse than that. She sometimes asked the family mem-bers to bandage her feet. The person love you much, they want to bound your foot. If they don't like you, they don't want to bound your foot. If they don't like you, they don't

take care of you."

According to The Great

Ourses Revolution, 1800–1985

by John King Fairbank, "...one may guess that at least a bil lion Chinese girls during th thousand-year currency o

thousand-year currency of this social custom suffered the agony of footbinding." And the agony of foot-binding led to other agonics, says Mrs. Sun. "When you burdage the kids, the hids play outside, they still feel pain, but not so terrible, but they not release in the evening during your sleep. So when you get into bed, and now the trou-ble comes. Get warm or hot. So a lot of kids just release themselves. They were pun-ished when the grandma noticed that you released your feet yourself in the evening. Grandma would ask you knees down and punish you Knees down, face to the wall Sometimes use Chinese rule made from bamboo."

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Wang it more emphetic
in her translation. "The little
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spanic. They do anything, list-siap hard, anothing. They don't have rmuch education, so they do things really harsh. According to Chinese Foot-linding, the cruelty factor was significant.

zonowned for tiny feet was To-dung in Shans Province, a stronghold of conservatism and tradition. Foo-binding there started when the chil was about five or six years of with bones neither too sof nor too hard. The parent ning, the belly of a lamb wa sometimes cut open, and both of the girl's feet were forced into it. The lamb cried out piteously and soon expired, but the girl's feet were kept in its bely for about two hours. The child invariably creed aloud because of the frigh and nam. The feet were th removed, with the fresh blood dripping from them, and sound at once with white silk by an old woman who are zed in this. She was finished in three or four min-utes, while the feet stall feir

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the softening effect of the hot blood. Neighbors then came by to offer congratulatory by to other congratulatory touesa. The girl lay down and didn't get up for a week, by which time the feet, minus away, had to be rebound.

famous, they get rid of them and remarry unbounded feet women. So a lot of the Chi-nese male follow the way they did; they don't like the bounded feet anymore." Bound women in the 20th bounded feet anymore. "Bound women in the 20th Century were frowned upon, travied as passe. They couldn't even buy shoes for their trip feet in "Befeet 1960 you have some factory manufacture the special shoes for the oldest women." On tells me. "Then in 1960, the Man The United States of the 1960 you have some factory manufacture the special shoes for the oldest women." On tells me. "Then in 1960, the Man The Tung, Chairman Mao, ran the Cultural Revolution. The proper better than bounded feet symbol of the festadalam. The so-called Cultural Revolution and capitalist has to be destroyed. That's why the factory support manufacturing the factory whe have a new series. That's oil the so-called Cultural Revolution means." There were men so driven by passion that they would drink the footbinding water. The real afficionados of the golden lorus would stick the timbound stick the timbound soc, set food from it, or would stick the timy "twin hooks" (as the feet were often called) up their nostris. One woman had even been known, according to Chimser Footbinding; to companions to 'tue their timy feet in place of the male member and was not satisfied unless she changed partners seven or eight times in the course or eight times in the course or There were men so driven by or eight times in the course of the evening.

Since before the turn of the century, Chinese intellectuals were warning that others found their coubter archaet and were less likely to engage them in trade. Money ultimately made people come to their wenters. The ironly was that for binding and the foundation of the propulation was still bound. One explains. It im worther's ig eneration, men

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No one know. It goes Disturbing all ordinary peo

men, they have the original marriage [with] women with bounded feet. When they get

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ple's lives, the daily life. I think the more likely, you have more things to worry about than just shoes. The problem is, for the normal shoes, she can make herself. The women from

self. Basically that's a big trou-ble. When the rain coming, you have to stay home.
"I remember my grandma, my mother's side, noy mother's mother—actually I was raised by my grandma—be had a by my grandma — she had a very small feet. She died in 1989, born in 1895, around

[her feet] only like this small [Chu holds his thumb and

index finger about three inches apart]. When I was a kid, so

"SOMETIMES, BECAUSE IT'S BOUNDED SO MUCH. THE BACTERIA INFEC-TION GETS REALLY BAD. AND YOU HAVE ALL THIS KIND OF THING, SMELLS REALLY BAD, DAMAGE YOUR TISSUES."

made the shoes for my grandma. But the problem is the rainy shoes, made from the plastic shoes, because you have to walk outside in the

cial sock. Already feet that way, I remember I play with her feet. The last two toes, the bone inside already twist and bro-ken. Actually have no way to open it up. She would no longer bandage the feet anymore. She made her sock heredi and wear that Competings were have to made her such hered and went that Sometimes you have to bound it; you can't walk. It start to open and it hurst a lot."

Both by keeping the woman crippled, and therefore sheltered, but also because of the ministrations that had to be performed to keep the toes from atrophying — ministrations that modeled mentionations that modeled mentionation in the secret, when the secret, ensured from men and society. It was this removal that added to the mystery of the bound front, and where there is mystery, set is never far behind. The belief that bound feet made a woman't.

off, takes the socks off, look at what that stuff is. My grandma not bound the feet [anymore], but she wear a spe-

bound feet made a woman's vagina tighter and her but-tocks wider was often discussed by educated Chinese men. According to Chinese Foot-binding, Ku Hung-ming, a leading conservative writer and intellectual, wrote in the

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folds of the vagina... Women in other districts can produce these folds artificially, but the only way is by footbinding. ment in this one place. The consequently develop layer of layer [of folds]; those who have personally experienced this feel a supernatural exal-tation. So the system of foot-binding was not really

The Great Chinese Revolution, 1800–1985, supports this the-ory's popularity:

[Footbinding] was a major erotic invention, still another achievement in Chinese social engineering. Girls painfully deformed themselves throughto attract desirable husbands, who, on their part, subscribed to a folklore of self-fulfilling beliefs for example, that foot-binding made a vagina more narrow and muscular, and

But Van Gulik debunks the notion in Sexual Life in Ancient China: "Some writers have tried to establish a connection between bound feet and the woman's private parts by assert

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age were convinced, however

created.
Having watched her namy walk. Chen describes for me the gait of a bounded-foot souman. After they deform, your whole weight, your gravity is on your heel. So think about it, if you walk. If you and to try, walk on your beel, you rock back and forth. Walk.

you rock back and forth. Walk very fast, walk more steps, Del-icate, not like big steps. That's the way in old Chima; they think it's ferminine, is good And you cannot walk very fast. You walk on your heel. My mother said you have that now with high heels. Another externer.

extreme."
A 1995 Wall Street Journal

Cole: "(Women's) legs look longer and thinner, and the heels force them to stand back

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as a bound foot. A correctly bound foot is one in which the arch of the foot has risen

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veneris and vaginal reflexes, but this theory has been def-initely rejected by medical experts." Chinese men of that NEW NO DEDUCTIBLE PLANS FROM BLUE CROSS OF CALIFORNIA of the veracity of this physical effect and wrote much about the additional "folds" that walking with bound feet

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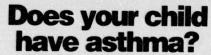
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the locally owned gas stations. Never have I seen an American oil company's truck in Ti-juana. Morgan must be see-ing mirages in Mexico when he states that.

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refined of any oil, and it doesn't have any holy water in its additives. Therefore, when-ever diesel fuel is sold at high premium prices to the truckers and diesel-car owners, this has to be the biggest rip-off in the history of the United States. So far, hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid in trib-ute to the Seven Sisters of Oil by Americans and especially

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ing conditions. Nor should Mexican trucks cross our bor ders, unless they can compl Yes, NAFTA is not being complied with by the Ameriwith American standards Long overdue is a constructive dialogue between the Mexicar people and the American peocan government; it's not it their interests to do so. I and ple to bring into reality the Pan-American dream of a higher standard of living in the Americas for all the peoples. Dr. Art Salzberg "Look Great For LESS!"

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the Mexican drivers to work at parity with the American

drivers in earnings and work

I'm writing in response to Scott Ambrose "Bullethead" Reilly's letter printed in the Reader April 2. Although Scott's frustration with Mojo Nixon's nonlegendary status in San Diego is justified and under-standable, the "familianty breeds indifference" phenomenon i a common part of the show-biz dynamic. And, Scott was incorrect about Mojo never re-ceiving "even a review from the San Diego Reader." As a matter of fact, the January 5 1995, issue of the Reader, vol-ume 24 number 1, contained a ume 24 number 1, contained a nearly full-page review of Mojo Nixon's Christmas party at the Belly Up featuring a glo-rious inile-wide open photo of Mr. Nixon. I am in command of such obscure and seemingly (although I am a distant rela-

stage wrestling opponent), but because that issue also con-tained a review of another San Diegan and close friend who found it necessary to travel far from home to be appreciated. No doubt it's a drag being taken for granted in the hoo from where you sprung and honed your talents, but such is the nature of the beast. And such is the nature of superlaid-back, less-than-attentive San Diego, a city that has made a habit out of sending its local talent scrambling elsewhere to make their mark. But, hey to make their mark, But, ney, there's always Rockola. Slam Buckra Gazelle, California

Snicker, Giggle,

Guffaw Re: Has San Diego Fina Gone Mojo? (Letters, April 2) In a word. No.

Sorry, Scott, not if you're speaking of the Reader and the subject is the entertainment scene. While Mojo is a great is defined by none other that the Reader. You know, that good taste (giggle), and all that is worthwhile and noble in the local entertainment scene (guf

have offended the "sensibil ties" of the narrow minds that seem to dominate the writings dealing with entertainment in the Reader. Perhaps Mojo's

lack of appeal to the Reader is due to his success. (No! The Reader couldn't be that smallminded, could they?) In case you haven't noticed, there are a few who appear in the pages of the Reader that seem to fancy themselves as "artists" and as such feel supremely qualified to define for us all what "art" is and is not. Per-haps it is because the lords of all that is worthy feel that Mojo has not suffered for his art? or that he lacks that cerseems to hold great favor to them (the writers)? I mean, when we get a feature article about a band that makes it seem like most musicians are childsh morons ("Metal Dreams" [February 19]) or another fea-ture article on the local music scene that presents us with some very condescending state-ments from some airhead that belittled the current music scene and left quite a negative

impression ("Soundings" [Jan-uary 5]), does it not seem so? Evidently the Reader has time to waste on those that make the local entertain cerre appear as a vacuous waste-and but not the time for those who attempt to master their craft to any degree and provide the entertainment scene with vitality. Is it any wonder why those that wish to make it are often forced to seek publicity and notoriety elsewhere or through avenues other than through the local entertainment press? The vacuum is not in talent, it is in the lack of a

There are many great and

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wonderful people and acts in San Diego's entertainment scene. It's just too bad the Reader has a tendency to go bottom fishing and ignore the

sitives. So, no, Mr. Reilly, San Diego is not becoming more rock and roll than New York and, yes, it will probably be an-other 16 years before Mojo gets any decent coverage in the Reader, and, yes, the article was probably a fluke. But there is always a chance of another Reader "mistake," if not in Mojo's favor then maybe fo some other deserving local tal-ent, because just like a blind man shooting baskets, some-

The Soul!

I have to laugh (and pity) Brian Wilson in what he wrote to respond to my letter, as he seems to be grasping at straws (Letter, April 9). My blinders were removed

when I found God through Jesus Christ, but by what you have written in your letter. yours are still on and appar ently have been tightened up even more. Most of your response to my letter was very predictable — that of the "man-informed," which by the accounts in the Bible and the time line therein are inac curate Judging you I'm not; but I am exposing the "false teachings," which is what you're trying to do according to Scripture. To believe the

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that the theory of evolution is

just that, and there is no real proof of it.

I would much rather believe God than man. Genesis times you just get lucky! By the way, "Bullethead"? says God created the heavens and the earth, light, all of the animals, man, and woman, I Darren Bolforth would suggest you read 2nd Timothy Chapter 3 (all of it), and pay attention to verse 16 which says: All scripture is Point Loma given by inspiration of God. This along with Genesis tells me that God created man, not vice versa, and chose the men

He wanted - to write dow his words so we would hav what He wanted us to know.

When you fall prey to "man's"
ways, and stray from God's way and Jesus' teachings, and believe what man says instead of God, you are being led by

Satan, who is deceiving you twisting you and turning you in the wrong direction, believ-ing what he wants you to. By the way you write (o. speak), you are calling God a liar, and to say "God's kid" has never been here, not only do you call God a liar, but all the

historical writings of the Greeks, Hebrews, Jews, Ro-mans, and the ones who wrote earth. I would hate to be in your shoes. Do you think you know more than they do? Were you there? I think not.
The Soul! While you wer.

being formed inside the womb, you already had your soul. As for the lesser forms of animal life, ves, animals will be in heaven. In the Bible, it says of heaven—the bear will be gentle, the wolves will be tame, and the lion shall lay

down by the Lamb.

One more thing you might want to think about very hard refore you snap back with a forlish and lame explanation— and that is this: If "God's kid" never came here (Jesus Christ, that is), why does the whole world stop for two times per year, in which both pertain to Jesus. Christmas (celebratine Jesus, Christmas (celebrating the birth of Jesus) and Easte which is the celebration of hi Resurrection three days after just not this country alone, it's the world. I'm already aware of Claus and the Easter Bunny...

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"This picture," Haskell ays, "is painted in the shadow of the gaillotine, and is an ione for understanding an importar

to the 17th Century, when

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Fragonard's painting.
"At Versailles there was an

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says, "and that had to do with the magnificence of the Sun King, This agenda, writ large onto the landscape, was based on solar symbolism. The garden was laid out symmetrically, with Cartesian logic. These element

The radical changes that The radical changes that occurred in the 18th Century are visible. Haskell says, in Fragonard's garden, where a "Versatiles box"—a huge wooden planter—"has been pushed over at the bottom of the picture." The ruined box, Haskell continues, represents "the order of the Sun King that has been eclaysed by the frivolity of Fragonard's era. Order has given way to whimsy, and the garden has been transfigured into a verdant in the midst of this outdoor scene.

two young women prepare a smiling young man for his turn at the game by



parks expressed a "wast series of smaller moments," most of them striving for an Oriental exoticism through at array of architectural elements that are still called "follies." Haskell says, "is the problem with the old order of the kings, or what the French call the ancien régime the blindfold is on, and the aristocracy called Tollies."
Thus, pardens at the end of the IBBL Century, Haddel says, "include pagodas, Tarta rents, minaretis, obelisks, pyramids, even ve-creations of the Acropolis. All of this, of course, to inspire the imagination, the landscape saidenly became a drammscape, and instead of heing there, one was instantly transcorted developer."

blindioid is on, and the aristocracy cannot see the tempest that is forming on the horizon in terms of revolution." The naturalistic garden that serves as a playground for Fragonard's recliming aristocrats (who were also, Haskell notes, Fragonard's partons) see typical of the late 18th Century. The naths in new arthes were serrentine. paths in new gardens were serpentine not straight, and instead of expressing a simple symbolic idea as at Versailles, the

tents are visible in Fragonard's garden, Haskell says that the painting, which hangs in San Diego's Timken Museum. "epitomizes that sort of dream activity — a game out in the middle of this landscape that is the essential configuration of is the essertata configuration of Fragonard's painting, and that sense of ratio gives us a notion that we're in a period of endless exoticism that will soon be

existicism that will soon be brought into question by the French Revolution."

On Thursday, April 23, at the Timken Museum, Dr. Harkell will give a lecture called "Paradise Lost. Fragmand and the Follies of the French Gorden Before the Fall." The locture will fill distribute the more than a be illustrated by more than a hundred dides of 18th centur

hundred sides of 18th-century French garden and paintings hat will fricus on Fragmund's Bindiumn's July which Haskell calls "a diamond in the tran of pictures at the Timben." Haskell's iscuture is part of the morthlong Balbou Park festival "Buds in Bioms," and cleewhere in the county, paradeness are louding private tours. This Saturday, you can choose between the Fourth tions. This Saturday, you can choose between the Fourth Annual Golden Hill Rich Walk, an educational look at "see pocket berb gardens" (call 619-233-8639) and "Through Carden Gaice," a rour of four North County gardens spomsored by the American Association of University Women (for more information about the \$15, five-hour tour, call 619-756-4551). And next Thursday at 10:00 a.m., a Vista nursery that specializes in geraniums will lead you on a free walk through its stock fields. Call New Leaf Nurseries at 760-726-9269 for a schedule of

Evening with Eric Ma raday, April 23 option: 7:00 p.m.

"Barces ca el Mar de Castilla" (Ships Navigating in the Sea of Castle) is an exhibition of paintings

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Classical Geliterist Alberto Uhach plans a recital at El Lugar del Nopul at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 18. Ad-munion is \$4 U.S. Call 001-52-66-85-

ings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Satur-day and Sunday. Spend screens daily at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with addi-

at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. dary, with additional showings at mon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The center is located at Passo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rin. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x R02.

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refreshments at Ruby's (at the end of the pier) after the walk. Free, For inon, call 231-7463.

Hills Along the Headwoters of the San Diego River with San Diego Recreational Sports Network hikers on Sunday, April 19. Participants will head to Cedar Creek Falls with its head to Cedar Creek Falls with its 90-foot cascade into a classic (cold) switcening hole. Bring food, water, and a change of clothes (if you plan to saim). The five-mile (round trip) outing begins at 9 a.m. at the cast end of Ramous Oaks Road. Free; call 223-5072 for reserv

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Wear Your Wilding Boots to explore the Wilderness Cardens Preserve from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. On Sonday, April 19, there's a bird walk at a 80 a.m. wildlife presentations and d:30 a.m., whildle presentations and raptor education at 10 a.m., and a wildflower walk at 1 p.m. Find the gardens ten miles east of 1-15 on Highway 76. There is a \$2 parking fee. For more information, call 760-742-1651.

Take a Walk Through Geological Take with Through Geological Time during an outring at Pertusquitos Canyon Preserve, in-cluding the preserve's waterful, on Svinday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to moon. The rotte follows a steep trail, being water and sun protection. Meet the group at Camieten Propios and Calle Criticals in Mica Meas. Free, call 644-3219 for more information.

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The Underently Dance Company at SDSU will preven a preview for the noon concert series at SDSU on Wednesday, April 22, in Smith Recital Hall. Free. Dial 594 6031 for farther information.

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534-6407 or 534-6497 for more in-formation. Parking permits are re-quired on the UCSD campus and may be purchased for \$2 at the Man-deville box office.

Observe Yom Ha Slanch (Holocaust Memorial Day) by viewing the Academy Award winning documen-tary The Long Way Home when it's

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They Bicycled 1652 Miles on a trip in 1997, and on Friday, April 17, Jim Hamburg and Hiden Lighterink will present their slide illustrated lecture "Australia: The Great Ocean Road to Tasmania" for the Sierra Glub. Hear Tasmania* for the Sterra Club. Hear the talk at 7:30 p.m. in the audito-rium of the San Diego Zoo's Otto Center (left of the zoo's main en-trance in Balboa Park). Free. Call 299-1744 ±1040 or 585-3773 for information.

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"True Romes for Realthy Uring" will be discussed by architect Pino Par-

ente at 9:30 a.os. on Saturday, April 18, for the Friends of San Diego Architec-ture. Meetings are held at the New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street, downtows. For more details, call 287-0050. Admission is by donation.

Graphic Artist and Bendwork De-signer Penny Harrell will present a slide lecture on "her personal bead journey" when the Bead Society Museum in Balboa Park. Admission is \$7.50 for non-members. For most information, call 760-966-9715.

information, call 760-96-7913. The Frostier in American Calmen, in conjunction with exabition at the San Diego Public Library, George M. Ellis will discuss San Diego as a California frontier town during the Gold Ruch at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 18. Adversariasion to "Gold Ruch Desert Trails to San Diego and Los Angeles in his Der in Ince. Find the Inception of the Tail of the Calment Calment

Novelty-Flowered Geraniums are the subject when Gerald D. Steward speaks at 9:30 a.m. on Naturday, April 18, at New Leaf Nurseries (2456 Feotball Drive, Vista). Free. 760-725-

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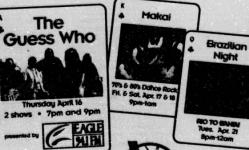
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will present a two-part lecture on
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French Gardening Authority Eric Haskell will speak on the 18th-Century French garden, with specific researce to the painting by Jean-Honoré Fragonard in the Timken collection, next Thursday, April 23, at the Timken Museum of Art in Balloss Park.

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"An Evening with Eric Haskell" "On Mences with a reception at 7 p.m., the lecture, entitled "Paradise Lone Fragonard and the Follies of the French Garden before the Fall," be-gins at 730 p.m., and a coffee and dessert reception follows the lecture at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 general. Call 239-5548 for reservations.

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"Mongoli — Land of Contrasts"
is the title for a side-lecture planned by David Smith at 1 pan, next Thurs-day, April 23, at the Sam Diago Mu-seum of Art in Bulboa Park. Smith will discuss Mongol fold arts, music and Gerbird Sports, sacient religions and modern secular art forms, and current Buddhirst worship at the Gaden Hild Monssteyr in Ulaan Baater. Admission is free. For infor-mation, call 696-1925. mation, call 696-1935.

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formation, call 434-3541 x444. Worldn's on the Claime Gaing, John Chane is now an Episcopalian priest and dean at the Cathedrai Church of St. Paul, but the was a rhythm and blues direntmer in the 50s. H'all re-join his Chane Gaing pals for a correit at 8 pm. on Frider, April 17, in the Great Hall at 51, Paul's C2728. Claim Assemin. Millionth 17 C4728. Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest). Tickets to the benefit dance are \$15. For more information, call 298-7261.

Concerts on the Green are being held on Fridays at noon at Prescott Promensde on Main Street in the city of El Cajon. Listen for country and honky-torsk music when the Country Aces perform on April 17. For information, call 401-8858. Bring a blan ket or chair and leach. Free.

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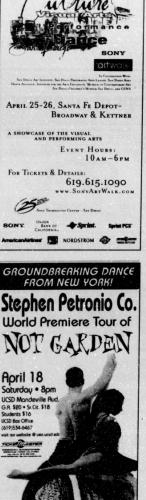


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Writers of All Genres and all levels of experience are invited to take part in the Third Sunday open reading planned at the Writing Center on April 19, at 6:45 p.m. (sign-ups 1 vt at 6:30). Find the center at 3777 Fourth Avenue, in Hillerst. Cell 297-9950 for information. Free.

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Diseases of the Teeth were the spe-cialty of John Henry Holliday, DDS, better known as Wyatt Earp's side kick, Doc Holliday, Local author Karen Holliday Tanner will discuss researching and writing her new book, Doc Holliday: A Family Por book, Doc Holliday: A Family For-rail, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, in the Oceanside Civic Center Com-munity Room (330 North Coast Highway, Oceanside). For more in-formation, call 760-966-4687. Free.

Showcase Your Poetry when Suki Stone hosts the open-mike poetry night at Borders Books and Music at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, at Borders (11160 Rancho Carmel Rurders (11160 Rancho Carmel Drive #104, Carmel Mountain). For more information, call 618-1814. Free. Readings are limited to ten minutes per person. "Vauderille Nights" are being pre-sented by the Fault Line Players—

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Sign of Light, the sixth annual Evening of Sign, pronsing a variety of songs, mime, and dance in a range of styles with a cast and chorus (with members from 3 to 70 years old), runs from Thursday through Satur-day, April 23-25, at 7 p.m. each night,

at the Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (515 Fanuel Street, Pa-cific Beach). For information, call 273-7617. Admission is by donation. The Guest Writers Series at South-

western College continues when SDSU professor and poet Cecile Piñeda ap-pears at 1 p.m. next Thursday, April 23, in room 801 on campus. Free Find the campus at 900 Otay Lakés Road, in Chula Vista. 421-6700 x5592.

Out of This World, investigative Out of This World, investigative journalst Linds Moulton How will discuss and sign her book Glimpton of Chern Rollines. High Strangmens of 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 23, at the Barnes and Noble store in Hazard Center (7:610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley). 220-0175. Free.

Relationship Truining for couples and singles is provided by clinical psychologist Judith Sherven and Menswork Center founder James Sniechowski, who will discuss their book, The New Intunus; at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 23, at Barra and Noble (100 North El Camino

Real, Encinitas). Call 760-943-6400 for information. Free.

Author Andrew Vachss will discuss Mysterious Galaxy Books at 7 p.m. next Thursday, April 23. Find the Galaxy at 3904 Convoy Street, in Kearny Mesa. Free. For information, call 268-4747.

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Leading Artists from Romeo and Julier will gather on the Civic Concourse outside the Civic Theatre 1202.

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Occar Week, seven-time Oscar norm-ince and two-time winner Dustin Hoffman (Wag the Dog, Rain Man, Tootse, Kramer vs. Kramer, Lenny, Midnight Cowboy, The Graduate) stars with one-time norminee Steve

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fidence because of films like Forget Paris? Airs Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. on TNT, Channel 34.

Oncar-Winner Kim Businger (L.A. Confidential) stars with offbeat leading man and three-time nominee [eff Bridges (Starman, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, The Last Picture Show) in Nadine. They play a martied couple in trouble in Austin, Texas, after complications arise from her attempt to retrieve naughty pix of herself. Airs Monday, April 20, at 1 a.m. on A&E, Channel 41.

Shocking but True, master director Alfred Hitchcock never won an Os-Alfred Hitchcock never won an Os-car for best director, even though he was nominated five times (Psycho, Rear Window, Spellbound, Lifebout, Rebecca), Realizing their oversight, the Academy pulled it together and gave him the Irving Thalberg Memo-rial Award. Hitch.cock's film The Birds (nominated for best effects) airs Monday, April 20, at 1:05 a.m. on TBS. Channel 27.

Makeup Maestro Rick Beker won an Oscar for his work on An Ameri-

case Werevolf in London, which, dong with The Howling, set a new standard in man-into-werewolf transformation scenes. But where The Howling was heavy on horror and swifuless, Americans Werewolf was faced and easy, Americans Werewolf was faced and easy, and even sadness. Airs Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. on Cornedy Central, Channel 48.

Eleven-Time Oscar Nominee and three-time winner Jack Nicholson (As Good As It Gets, A Few Good Men, Ironweed, Prizzi's Honor, Terms of Endearment, Reds, One Flew Over the Cuckno's Nest, Chinatown, The Last Detail, Five Easy Pieces, Easy Rider) stars with one-time nominoe Harvey Keitel (Bugsy) in The Border, airing Thursday, April 23, at 1:30 a.m. on TNT, Channel 34.

SPORTS

Soccer at the Speed of Light, the fledgling San Diego Flash outdoor soccer club of the A-League hosts its inaugural home game against the

Seattle Sounders at Southwestern College's Devore Stadium on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Sockers player Julie Vece will make the ceremonial first kick. Tickets range from \$6 to \$12, For tickets and information, call \$81-210. Find the campus at 900 Otay Lakes Road, in Chula Vista.

The San Diego Podres are in Pitts burgh for games against the Pirates April 17-19, with games at 4:05 p.m. on Friday and 10:35 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Then it's off to meet up with the Chicago Cubs April 21-23, games begin at 5:05 p.m. on Toesday and at 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday and Thersday. For more information on games, call 280-INFO. All games are broadcast on KFMB-AM (760).

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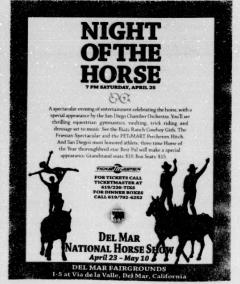
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physical conferences are planned at Alexandra's BookStore Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, from noon to 6 p.m. each day. Practitioners of psychic arts such as tarot, palmistry, and numerology will be available both days, charging \$20 per reading, and lectures will be given. Find the shop at 2725 Congress Street, Old Town. Admission is free. For further information, call 298-3422.

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Explore Vest Pocket Herb Gerdens in South Park and Golden Hill when Joan Keif of Katy's Herbs and Things leads the fourth annual Golden Hill Herb Walk on Saturday, April 18.

reen (2963 Beech Street, between 30th and Dale Streets, Golden Hill). Free. To register, dial 233-6679.

Art with a Flourish, the sixth annual Oceanside Day of the Arts is slated for Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in and around the city of Oceanside's Civic Center (at Pier View Way and North Coast Highway, in downtown Oceanside). Mon than 100 artists will exhibit their work, the annual High School Art Show will be held, and there will be demonstrations and interactive art activities, with a hands-on area for children. More than 100 performer will provide a variety of live enter tainment through the day, and the Oceanside Day of Arts Mural will be created in chalk by local artists. Ad

760-433-3632.

Mark Twula's Huckleberry Finn is the topic for discussion when the Great Books Group meets at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April IR, in the second-floor meeting room at the San Diego Public Library (202 C Street, downtown). Free. For details, dial 755-8978.

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kids under 13 free 486-9342.
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tion, or register at the store no later than 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 per

depot at 10 a.m. and returns a 3:30 p.m. Once in Tecate, visitors have three hours to explore the town including the Tecate Brewery. The cost is \$35 for adults, \$20 for chil-

Book Sels, the monthly book sale at the University Heights Library (4193 Park Boulevard) is slated for Satur-day, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 542-1742.

Basshoo fee Yea, the annual spring bamboo show and sale is set for Sat-urday. April 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ganal Botanical Gardens-Many varieties of barnhoo will be on display tand for sate), and "superts" will be on hand to advise attendees. Find the gardens at 230 Quail Gar-

Spend a Day at the Docks on Sun-day, April 19, when the San Diego Sportfishing Landings in Point Long That II Do, for over 100 years, Scot-tish and English farmers have enhost festivities from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Organizers promise catch-and-re-lease fishing areas for kids, casting

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Where Is Relando? The community that calls itself "San Diego's best-kept secret" is hosting a street fair on San-day, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be live music, arts and crafts, food, and activities for kids and families. Admission is free. 583-7321. Find the fan on Rolando Boulevard at El Cajon Boulevard, a few blocks east of College Avenue, in

Window (Worth)? Bring your most precious books to the San Diego Public Library on Sunday, April 19, Public Library on Scinday, April 19, for the annual Appraisal Clinic, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., in the Wangenheim Room. Expert evaluations will be made, and official appraisal papers can be issued. Organizers request a minimum donation of \$5 for one book, or \$10 for three books. Ap-praisals will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. For information

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Persian Impressionist Artist Hengameh Afshar will exhibit her oil paintings in the Hall of Nations of the International Cottages in Balboa Park from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-day, April 19. Videos of Iran will also be shown. Free. 643-1111

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he Our Green, Univery on Ice's new how, Renary and the Renat, continuing through April 19 at the San Deep Sports Arena. The cast includes 17 male and 23 professional shazers (with an average height of 54°, as the continuing characters. Shows are a 170 pm. on Third-day; at 11 a.m., 370 pm. on Thursday; at 11 a.m., 370 pm. on Thursday; at 11 a.m., 370 pm. on Sauroday and at 100 fm Spoundh; and at 3 pm. on Sauroday and at 100 fm Soundh; Taketta and at 3 pm. on Search and at 5 pm. on Search and at 5 pm. of Search and Se Be Our Guest, Disney on Ice's new

"Flowers & Tortolse & Mare" is the intriguing title for puppet shows planned by Puppet Express at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17; and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-day. April 18 and 19, in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Sunflower Spring arrives when

Thursday, April 22 and 23 (wit shows continuing through April 26). The theater is located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park

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dual 239-8539.

Celebrate Earth Duy at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Hazard Center at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 18, with a reading of Silverstein stories and The Great Kapok Tree. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive, in Mission Valley, call 298-4306 for reservations. Free.

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Arthur are on the program during the story and craft time at Boulers.

Books and Music on Saturday. April 18, at 3 p.m. Participants will make Arthur headlands. Find Bioders at 1160 Rancho Carmel Drive #104, in Carmel Mountain. Free.

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convey personal stories and to com-municate directions for sistors. Sen-sory claes are given within the in-stallation to encourage visitors to explore issues relating to memory and family stories.

Community exhibitions include: The book Story Computer, Finder, and the community of the manufacture of the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. Dial 233-8792 for addi-tional details.

Learn "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Snakes (But Were Afraid to Ask)" when Sally Shelton leads a class for those in Shelton leads a class for mose in grades one through three from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 18, at the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park. Shelton will discuss their biology and importance of snakes in local habi-

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SAFE HOUSE



with "tax") was born in 1942 and raised on Manhattan's Lower West Side. Mr. Vachss received his B.A. from Case-Western Reserve University in 1965; he graduated in 1975 from the New England School of Law. He has worked as a New Engand School of Law, He has worked as federal investigator, tracking chains of sexually transmitted disease, as a social caseworker, community organizer, and director of various agencies, including a re-entry center for ex-

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agencies, including a re-entry center for exviolent youth. His experience also includes varied
forms of manual babor, taxi driving, and a stint in Africa during the war in
Biafra. For the past quarter century Mr. Wachs has worked as a lawyer, with a
practice limited to representation of children and youth. He is author of the
National Child Protection Act of 1993. The act established a national database
of convicted child abusers and ex- offenders. It allows businesses or
organizations who employ child/care workers to ask state agencies to check this
database for job applicants. Insens. He is also a founder of Toott Buy Thai, "a
boycott of Thai products. The invest of "Don't Buy Thai" is to influence the
Thai government to end its kiddy-sex tourism industry.

In addition to 11 novels, Mr. Vachss has written a textbook, several plays,
bort stories, three comic-book series, poetry, and articles for legal journals.

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To read more about Vachss — articles by and about him, interviews with him — and to see photographs of his dogs and to hear selections from Vachss interviews and speeches and snatches of some of his favorite music and to check out a list of books that Vachss recommends, go to his well-maintained

and regularly updated Web site www.vachss.com/ Also, through this site, you can read an excerpt from Safe House.

Safe House, A. A. Knopf, 1998; 294 pages; \$24 Place New York City

Safe House is the tenth Vachss novel narrated by Burke, the now-middle-aged Sole Flower is the tenth vacuus novel narrated to nurse, the now-minute-agen to loner recred in reformatories and prisons (the first in the Burke series, Flood, was published in 1985). Burke shifts in and out of a Manhattan metherworld of ex-cons, transaculas, prostitutes, violent and dirty cops, peoplying, pornogazines, Nazis, While Burke's offer may seem aimless, it's not, Burke's self-assigned task is defense of the un-and under-defended.

Laked Mr. Vachas, in an earlier interview, how he happened upon Burke's self-most processoria.

I asked Mr. Vachs, in an earlier interview, how he happened upon Burke as his novels' portagonist.

"I wanted," he said, "to show people a piece of the world that Raymond Chandler would be a lousy guide to. So I took my own taste in women and music and racehorses and gambling and lots of my own experience and put them into the personality of a prototypical abused child — hypervigham, distriatful, always angry just barely heneath the surface.— and decided if would make Burke a survivols, in the sense that based. As an estimation of the prototypical prototypic

not in the sense of running around wearing camouflage outfits.

"The name 'Burke' is a play on words. Burke was the original body-snatcher. He was a procurer of cadavers for medical schools. What happened

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was that after awhile, the graves were empty, and Burke decided to create his own cadavers. Burke came to mean 'dramgle to death without leaving marks. So, you burke somebody.' [William Burke was hanged in Socialan in 1829 for having smothered victims showe bodies he sold to physician.] For the state of the power of the sold of the state of the power of the sold o

reaths, big strong good-shooming tool. It done time war min, years ago, with as a railrand spike. And just about as shreved. He was stand-up all the way. Dead reliable. Hercules has gotten himself in trouble. Becruited as muscle by agroup that protects women and children from abusers and stalkers, Hercules unintentionally sills a stalker he was sent to rough up. If Hercules, a two-time loser, is arrested and convicted of this killing, he will go back to prison for life.

loser, is arrested and convicted of this stiming, ne win go uses to prison on the dappeals to Bunke for help.

Burke gathers his "family," an intentional rather than a biological family, a family of choice rather than a family of origin. Among Burke's family members are: deaf-mute martial-arts master Max and his wife lumnaculata: members are: deaf-mute martial-arts master Max and his wife Immaculata-Chinese restaurant proprietress Manu Wong the Mole, an electronic signius-who lives in a burrow beneath a juniyard, West Indian Clarence, the family's expert driver, the grageous Michelle, who's had a sex-change operation the Prof. a rhyming es con who befriended Burle in prison. The family agrees to holp Hercules out. This help brings Burle's family into contact with another intentional family, the group that's hired Hercules. A rately noted aspect of Vachs' moved is this intentional family. Filled as they are with cold-hearted, visious destroyers of children and women, the ten

they are with odd-hearted, vicious destroyers of children and women, the ten-novel also show at their center the redemptive possibilities in the formation of these families of choice rather than origin. Burke's family members are good gars to whom bad things have hoppened. They are, each in some way, the people whom Yachss has described in interviews as "children of the secret," people", who have suffered agregiously in childhood. "Dalke some abused children who go no to become abusers, Burke's family members have chosen not to do to others what was done to them. They have chose to defend the innocent rather than despoil and destroy them. Even for those family members so has having survived a childhood filled with torture are mul-to love's cares and low's call, there is still the possibility of loyalty, of being "stand up all the way, dead reliable." In this most recent movel, Vachus shows more clearly than ever how these "children of the secret" provide for one another the succentry and safe house.

another the sanctuary and safe house.

Vaches, in interviews, has described his novels as designed in part to values, in interviews, has described his novels as designed in part to influence the great American jury pool. He's indicated that his novels are meant to educate as much as "entertain." I place the quotation marks around entertain because none of Vachss' ten novels are entertaining, in the sense that a fat summer beach book entertains. Vachss' novels are fast-paced. You do want to summer beach now, not entertains. Vachs in novels are last-paced. You do sharf to turn the page, You do quickly come to care about his characters. You do be fad you're breathing faster when he gets those characters in some pickle. But a movel that merel entrains won't change the vasy you thank and feet and perhaps even the way you ast. The both of Vachs' movels, Safe House among them, are likely to change their articles—the way they think and feet and perhaps even the way to be the proposed of the propose Indith Moore

Andrew Vachs will talk about Safe Hoise, followed by question-and-answer and book signing, on Thursday, April 23, 7.00 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy, 3904 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa. On Friday, April 24, at 6:00 p.m., bc'll appear at Bay Books, 1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado.

CHILDREN WHO FALL OFF THE EDGE OF THE WORLD BECAUSE OF SECRETS

Cloves. Like the nipples of a child emerging from the falls' cold water in the Moluccas. Spice: embedded in the Indonesian Archipelago. Cloves stuck in Easter ham, remnant of that time when cloves preserved the meat from iridescent spoils.

Spice routes. Sought and fought for. Through the dark continent-its pungent wetnesses, its dry and curving inland seas.—Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and France searched for routes; they probed the occass pass yellow-streaked Canary Ides, past bronze-green silk Cape Verde Islands and round past bronze-green silk Cape Verde Islands and round the Atlantic curve of land which would become the Ivory Coast.

Searching for the passage, bumping once and twice and then times beyond count into the coast (like children's sailboats, rudder set, bumping against the stone rim of the park's calm sailing pond), hooping to find a shining water pathway to the studded ides. In 1499 da Gama did. It took two years, three months from Lisbon round Good Hope to Calicut and the Spice Islands

The Portuguese, who'd banked on being first and were, knew that the secret must be kept. The sailors pickaged to secreey on pain of death—and it was painful, long and full of suffering to make example of the fate of sleppery tongase—did learn to hold them. But still, there was the question of the maps and charts. How to create and store them, keep them safe from foreign bribed

The answer children who'd just been taught to read and write. Not old enough to understand the import of the whole Net on enough to uncertained the import of the whole. Yet even so each child was given only a small part to copy from a slivered portion of a map. And then moved to the next. A fifteenth century assembly line. No way that she or the could possibly make sense out of the whole. As children never can. We try to put the map together, placing pink with pink, assessing a small sweep of curve to find a match, puzzling over Mada to see if land or nests or gascar will fit and tell us what we need to know to let us know the edge of love is close.

"Our dear Luiz, just six, came home this day. We did not know

he'd smuggled out the quill with which he wrote upon the maps. Into the olive grove, he went with it, I know not why. We found him there much later already stiffening. He'd got the point part of the per cross-throat. I catched him in my arms and put my fingers down. Of course, it was too late.

And this after tanny, sotherwood and cloves mixed in with Port had kep him from the plague. We do not know what means to take. His deletae frowar and bright arther eye was so deep imprinted in our hearts, far to surpaus our grief for the decesse of his three delet brothers who, drips goon as they were born, were not so sweet endeared to us as this one was. God grant that he may find safe harbour and a trusty map of heaven to bring him to the laps of angels. God grant us sorrow's peace."

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Cynthia Macdonald was born in Niew Von City and received her Ba. Form Bennington College and her Ma. Form Bennington College and her Ma. Form Sarba Lawrence College, She taught at Sarah Lawrence and Johns Hopkins University and Isouax program in 1979. Since 1972, he has published six collections of poems: Ampatations, Tamaphans, (Wholes, Alternative Means of Temport. Lawrig Willis, New and College of the Houston Galveston Psychoanalysic Institute where she has since joined the faculty. since joined the faculty

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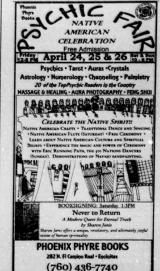
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Meseum of San Diago History, an exhibit dedicated to the "mother of Balbon Park." Rate Sessions, is currently on view. The exhibit leatures the maguette of the new Sessions status and a video documenting the process of its creation set against a backdrop of photographs of plants introduced or popularized by the receiffic gardener. See this show

through Thursday, April 30.
San Diego was transformed from
an isolated outport to a modern city
in the years netween 1910 and 1915
and hosted the region's first national
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photographer Ralph P. Stimeman
napped many black- and-white images documenting this metamorphosis focusing on the expansion of

the highway system and railroad to the East when horses and buggies traveled alongside gasoline-powered vehicles, as well as the construction process taking place in Balboa Park, Mission Beach, Point Loma, schools, and the Glenn Curtiss flight school on North Island. See 70 of his pho-

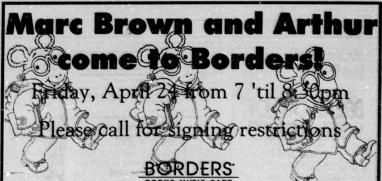
in "Developing San Diego: The Images of Ralph F. Stineman" through mid-April.
Continuing exhibits include "Eden in the Desert: San Diego Quest for Water," and "Out of Ou Vaulut Rarely Seen Treasures of the San Diego Historical Society." The museum is Jocated in the Casa de



an Asian garden, including a statue of Confucius, a waterfall, stream, and a large Chinese gate. The museum is located at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street), downtown; 338-9858.

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with or without an adult (parents are required for preschool-aged chil-dren). Free Call 575-3613 for infor-mation. The center is found at 301 Caspian Way, in Imperial Beach.

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Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities in-

menting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered quipment related not only to agri-culture, but to the general develop-ment of America. The collection is nucle up of equipment used in lum-bering, mining, oil drilling, and con-struction industries. In addition, the

straction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and sheelwright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 173-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue, Vista, For further details, call 760-941-1791.

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The museum is found in Raffwo Park; 259-2001.

San Pasqual Battlefield State His-toric Park commemorates the class (on December 6, 1946) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dra unteers from San Diego, and Cali-fornia militie. A narrated slide show formis militie. A narrated slide-show-screen: throughout the day, sleigh-the story of the war in Mexice and California. A self-guided tour re-counts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indian-indigenous to the solley. The mi-wearm is found at 15908 San Pasqual Valley Road. Exconduck Califolic San Pasqual (2002) 18-3300 for additional details.

structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, is a well-pre-served example of a pre-framed lum-ber "salt-box" family home shipped from the East Coast to Califo from the last Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 41t/Island Av-enue (at Fourth Avenue), in the Gaslamp Quarter, 233-4692.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Em-barcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street, down-town; 234-9153.

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San Diago Maseum of Man, focus on the resilient residents and rick on the resilient residents and rick culture of Cacha, a tiny Ecuadomian mountain rown steeped in history and tradition in "Viva Cacha." The exhibit examines the community struggle to ope with contemporary life and preserve its beritage and incules a tell range of artifacts and educational materials depicting Cacha

culture and dasly life. The residents, descendants of Purulus and Inca cividazations, have withfood conquests, repression, and exploitation through a turbulent 800 year history. The Cache foo collaborated closely with the museum to present this exhibit in an effort to preserve, enhance, and

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"Discovery" series.

There remained much to admire, in an objective, uninvolving way. The young, Wisconsin-born musician exhibits an excellent technique, and her tone — whether gentle or grandiose — is always pleasing. Again and again, however, Chung made choices that interfered with the formal shape and expressive meaning of the pieces she played, and— often enough—she seemed to lack a real identi-fication with the composer's style and vision. In the matter of choices, I might cite her treat-

ment of the initial (and constantly repeated ment of the initial (and sonstantly repeated) theme of Mozart's D Major Rondo, K. 485, which began the program. Chung excessively under-lined the Scotch snap of the descending two-note groups by making the second note of each pair an abrupt saccato. This detached the groups from the line of the melody, depriving the theme of its overall legato shape. Furthermore, the delicate accent demanded by the first note of the pair was often absent, so that the first note sounded like an appeggiatura and the accent moved to the sec-ond note, making hash of the rhythmic pattern.

Otherwise, this was a brisk, cool performance of the Mozart, neither ebullient nor poetic; a more or less adequate representation of the music, but with little to capture one's attention. There was even less in the two Impromptus from Schubert's D. 889 (or Opus 90), which followed. The E-flat

ome months ago, I had some highly com-plimentary things to say about pianist Mia Chung's CD devoted to the music of Robert

quicksiber darting in its outer sections, and the central section was insufficiently fiery and dra-matic (with — once again — various rhythmic central section was insufficiently fiery and dra-matic (with — once again — various rhythmic choices fighting against the dynamic impetus and

A similar failure and extended them associated changes accepted Chings, a performance of the Chippin Failure (Opus 8), in F Minor. This is one of the composer major works, is looseness of form enabling him to traverse a voe distance in the dramatic-hospathical-emotisand lineary of his imagination. It is filled with mystery, menace searching, passion, meditation, hope, extrawy, heroic struggle, bifthe cheerfulness, noble triumph, and I don't know what feel words are cinsufficient to describe these implied states of mind, all in perpetual flux, with sudden changes of formal and emotional direction that keep the music's internal life always on the edge. What is needed is highlaving, the willingness to take risks, and the ability to sustain a complianced marrative without losing coherence or the sense of meaningful movement. ingful movement.

ingful movement.

Chung's performance, alas, seemed to consist of a series of distinct episodes, which never came together to suggest a dramatic story. Even the individual episodes were deficient in intensity and characterization. The whole piece rambled, and it never struck fire. Given the idiomatic quality of Chung's recorded Schumann. I find her pallidness in this quintessentially Ro-

i find her panidness in this quintessentians ro-mantic work inexplicable: it's not as though she were alien to the Romantic consciousness. The traditional nature of Chung's program ming (she also did Beethoven's "Appassionata" was seasoned by her introduction of a new com

position written for her by contemp rary composer Lee Hyla. In a talk before she played the work, Chung explained that she had asked for something on the lines of a Baroque suite, with seven move ments (because "seven is a Biblical number"), and an association with King David's duncing before the ark of satisfaction with what Hyla had made of these sugges-tions, mentioning that all quality of dance in them. we would specifically be able to hear David dancing, that the composition had great stru tural integrity, and that it was accessible to audiences. It all sounded promising; but

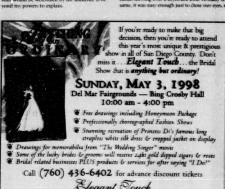
when the music itself came along, it became apparent that Chung, had been afflicted with the wellknown condition of perform who become so involved in : project they have undertake that they lose all jurigment of its real artistic value What we heard was a to tally academic exercise in the atonality, athematicism, jagged leaps, unre-solved dissonances. bedevilled much con-

spirit of dance in any of this; and certainly no expression of David's a of this, and, certainly no expression of David's es-static religious prof, for this must, life the whole school it emerged from, as—one would hope— a final gasy! expressed nothing at all. Chung played it with a great deal more consistent than the had brought to be Schuler or Chopin, and seemed to revel in its purposeless technical dif-ficulties. But why she or amone else at the Chambe-Music, Society should have thought this confirmation. stuff would be welcomed by the audience is be-

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The Chung recital included an innovation of a different kind: a large screen on which an image of the keyboard and the performer's hands was projected. Some music lovers are interested in se-ing the keyboard (seats on the keyboard sid; have conventionally been considered desirable), and this technology gave them the chance. For those of us to whom the actual mechanics of making the musical sounds are irrelevant, and to whom all hands moving over a keyboard look virtually the same, it was easy enough just to close our eyes.





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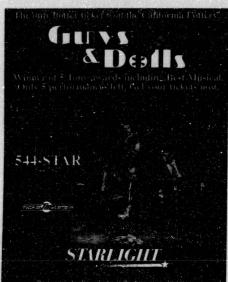
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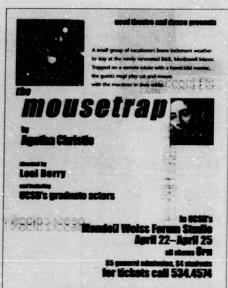
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throughout. Burt Bacharach and Hal David have grounds for justifiable homicide. But that's not even half of what's wrong with this klunker. If critics reviewed bios in-

stead of performances, Gillian Lynne would get kudos. She choreographed Cats, Phantom of the Opera, and Aspects of Love for Andrew Lloyd Webber; she's directed opera, won awards in England. It's hard to believe that the owner of these credits had anything to do with What the World Needs Now. Lynne's di-rection is sloppy, heavy-handed, and, as columnist Molly Ivins

and, as columnist Molly lvins recently said of the president, "weaker than bus station chili." Everything's geared for ap-peal. The singers and dancers play front, afraid to turn their backs for fear of losing the au-dience. It's often hard to tell where our evers thould be look. where our eyes should be looking, with so many eyes on us. And the cast always plays cute. Alfie and Jennifer's darkest despair could illumine a continent.

Lynne's choreography is a

style of the music. It skips the last 40 years of innovations, pre-ferring a watered-down imitation of West Side Story — chin forward, arms splayed wide - performed without pre-

cision by large groups of dancers. And talk about credits: Bob Crowley must be one of Britain's most decorated scenic design most decorated scenic design-ers. He's done dozens of productions for London's West End, the National Theatre, and the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany. But he gives What the World Needs Now a wedge of New York's cliches. The Strue of Better instead from the carof Liberty juts out from the rear. strings of toy cars climb the wall stage right; stage left, the Rock-efeller Center's gold Prometheus appears both tarnished and grwdy. There's no design — just a montage of Big Apple sights assembled around a bare, tri-

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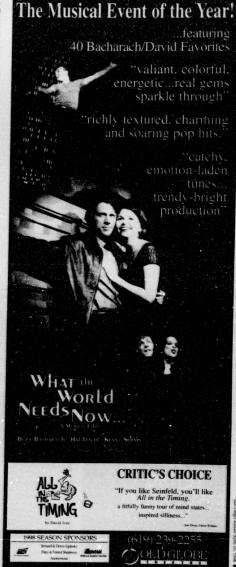
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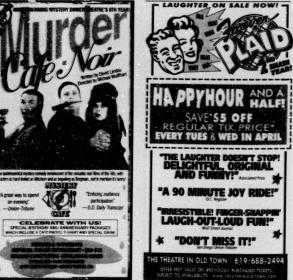
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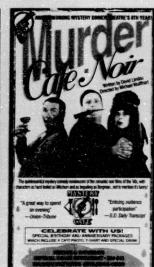
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than its local ten-station group. National broadcast tip sheets are saying that the New Heftel Broadcasting. Corporation of Dallas is in discussion to acquire 106.5 (O106) and 102.9 (the

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station to a firm that specializes in Spanish formats. "I don't let it burn me out too much," he says.
"Like you, I hear those rumors all the time, but I just try to concentrate on my show and not let it get me

Those rumors focus Those rumors focus around the imminent acquisition by Jacor Broadcasting of the Eagle (KXGL 94.1) and Magic 95.7 (KMCG). When Jacor's purchase of those stations is made official by the Department of Justice, Jacor Department of Justice, Jacor will immediately heve to spin off two other stations

When that happens, writes Radio and Records, a weekly Radio and Records, a weekly radio industry trade magazine, those two frequencies will be the home of two new Spanish-language stations. Jacor will then move its K-Joy station over to 941, which is San Diego's strongest FM signal. The upshor: Q106 and the Eagle will case to exist, and Jacor will have even less English-sreakine commestition.

speaking competition. Jacor's FM General Manager Mike Glickenhaus says, "We know we're going to sell two radio stat but he would not disclose

which stations had been selected. "We don't even know when it will be approved. Now we hear it may happen in mid-June or

One staffer at O106 save he believes the rumors, based on what is happening at his station. "We haven't had our own program director since

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Mark [Todd] was fired in

January. Everything has been put on hold." He said only the morning team and afternoon DJ are full-time

employees. The rest are temporary. The girl who

works 10 [p.m.] to 2 [a.m.] is a promotions chick who has never had a full-time radio smiley had to go out and buy his own lottery tickets to give

out on the air."

Smiley admitted he had to pay for his own contest booty. "I might be reimbursed," he says

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festival and storming the office of the New Yorker

Coffeehouse Friday night,

where hoot night is to take place, I see people in

sting the Jack Kerous

When I get to Lestat's

with pale skin and too much black eye makeup. Her hair is blonde with a green blonde with a green patina to her roots. She's wearing a long, flowing, black velvet cape. A bag of spiked leather bracelets and some other bondage-type accessories sit on a table next to the I wasn't sure what to expect from an event called boot night. "That's hoot, as in hootenanny," Mary Leary explains on the phone. Mary is a former phone. Mary is a former member of the New York-based Unbearable Poets, who are infamous for ragging on the Beats and their unfaltering legacy. "People think that they were the last poets alive," Mary tells

costume. Most are dressed in black with dangling gothic

iewelry. One gentleman

sports handcuffs and a beret, anothe

a riding crop. I spot a tall, emaciated gal

These people have not come for hoot night. They are here for a live-action, role-playing vampire game called Shadow Lords. This group meets at Lestat's the second and fourth Friday nights of the month. Shad Lords is a Dungeons and Dragons-type game. A woman behind me asks, "They're not allowed to bite you if you're not participating in the game, are

For a small coffeehouse.

Lestat's has managed to pack a crowd. Leary starts the show at the back of the



audience, by the pastry case In blue jumper and cowgirl boots she walks slowly toward the front of the house, singing an old dirge-style lament for her "handsome, winsome Johnny." Besides being a poet, she also performs in the band the Sandies. A crystal

chandelier above Mary's

head illuminates the room as she sings a song about Irish poet Scarius Haney. A young man walks around the room, nervously handing out small plastic toys - I am tossed a fluorescent orange top. My friend gets a black cat.

By now, the Vampires have taken over the back patio area. They are very secretive and do not wish to be viewed doing whatever it is middle-aged vampires do. Through the front window I can see a portly gentleman in a white polo shirt seated on the front patio. My eyes are drawn to the gun in his hip

"Don't worry," a guy leans over and says, "he's a

Poet Rayn Roberts and Poet Rayn Roberts and harmonica player Rick Heller do not show up, so rock guitarist A.K. Skurgis takes the stage with a felt flower-power sticker pasted on his guitar.

I slip outside to speak

guitar.

I slip outside to speak
with Leary. "How long have
you been doing hoot night?"
"On and off for about six

"I notice on your fiver you mention music, magi and poetry. What is the

magic about?"
"I guess it's an attempt to create a magical space....[For example, at a performance] I had bagpipes and someone gave out flowers....It's tough to do in coffeehouses, you need theatrical settings. I like to work in places that are dark and you can use candles and stuff. I think when I'm doing good work as a poet or musician, what I'm doing is transmuting energy. All the sad or bad experiences that I've I had, or all the weird stuff in the world that I'm aware of, I'm transmuting

"You guys must wear corsets?" "Yeah, we wear corsets,"

-P.S

says Gigi, a female impersonator for the Fabulous Follies at 3838 Fifth Avenue in Hillcrest.

"Like, pretty serious corsets?"
"Me, yeah."

"What size?" "I try to get a size smaller than I originally am. My original waist size is 36, 38, but with my corset on I can squeeze into a 32."
"How did you start doing

"I started doing this on a

"You have on a wig, earrings, necklace... How long does it take to put on your makeup?" "An hour. If I rush it, I

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aspirations of being a woman. I have no aspirations of being a woman. There are a lot of young ladies who were gentlemen when they first started out...and have breasts and the whole thing, but that's not my desire. This

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He hedges.
"Ballpark?"
"Well, my salary here is, "Well, my salary here is, like, \$50, but on a good night I can make \$50 to \$75 in tips. The audience members come up and hand you money while you're performing." "What do you have here?"

ninutes."
"Can I ask what you get

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can do it in 20 to 25

e: "I have breast pads When I first started out, I

"Do you, or any of the other people, take estrogen to....*

"No, not as a rule. That's only for people who have

is a career thing for me.

CD Review: Brother Russell Presents...Melba Comes Alive! Vinyl Communications VC 123 Another blockbuster

Another blockbuster from Vinyl Communicatio Brother Russell's second helping of religious prank calls, plus a couple-three sports-talk and shopping-network larks, groovy

documents of petty mischie one and all (no filler). Like the various John Trubee in context — targeting the sacred per se, or better yet, phone-prank recordings, or the series of calls whoever it was made to Red's Bar &

Grill (you must've heard that one), this stuff is a lot funnier

Nearly always there's a

strategy, a plot, a prefabricated punch line in store — all delivered with

impecable nuance and timing — but when the need to change course arises, as on "Alive and Well," Russell can

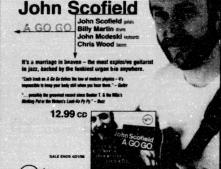
also improv on a dime to nudge things to fruition: "Kiss my ass, motherfucker. Profanity used so ultimately

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sacred per se, or better yet, the sanctimonious — can be my-t-it spressive. Best cut: "Porn-Again Kristian Video," wherein the caller succeeds in selling a religious bookstore a collection of allegedly Christian marital-improvement (i.e. fuckimprovement (i.e., fuck

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Cindy Lee smiles and says, "We normally don't have singing."

abortion) was banned in Britain, and she was licked off a tour three because of it. Cindy Lee is also known for the song "Damn, I Wish I Was a Man," and she admits to spiriting on an unruly audience member while warming up a Smitheesen crowd. The Trouse Press Guide to 300. Rock describes her 1994 CD Garage Ordense as "delightfully baroque" and her ideas.

Id seen her perform once at laws loc's. The place had been packed, She had two male back-up singers, was dressed in thrift store chic, and had the demeasure of a relaxed stand-up come-

up singers, was dressed in thrift store chic, and had the demeanor of a relaxed stand-up comedian. I wainted to interview her while she shopped for groceries, but she told me that she hared shopping for groceries and instead suggested that I come to where she works.

She is in the uniddle of talking to someone when I enter, leaning over a low desk and looking at a photo. At first I think it's a customer, but then i realize it is a friend. Or perhaps a kind of follower. He is showing her pictures of Croville Straight Order. May be a short of the shows the show in the straight of the shows t

of sheep.
"Isn't there a road with an old covered bridge

around there?" I ask.
"Honeyrun Road," the friend says.
It takes me back to my childhood, visiting my

grandmother.

Cindy Lee (and she always seems to go by both names) is surprised that the three of us appear to know the area intimately.

An old man with a shuffling gait and a cane walks in. Cindy Lee knows him, but he can't re-

ally remember her. He's a regular. She asks if he needs help. No, he's just something... He mum-bles the end of the sentence, and a bit more. Cindy Lee goes back to the photos. She lives in Encinitas, so working in Hillcrest is like visiting

oseph Tabler Books is a used bookstore where Cindy Lee Berryhill works on Tuestager Mogavier who has performed in San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego since the mid-Book Pick Based Store and San Diego St

ten minutes.
She tells me, "When I got my tape, I thought,
Wow. Listen to that skip. That's really a cool
skip. I have to turn it into something."
She starts her tape recorder. The skip repeats
She won't even try, she won't even try, which func-

tions as Cindy Lee's chorus, and then she sings the verse, a lazy, reedy melody that I find my-self humning when I go to put money in my meter an hour later. After she finishes the song, an elderly woman who is kneeling, looking at a book on a lower shelf, looks up and says, "That's

Cindy Lee smiles and says, "We normally

don't have singing."

She tells me that she got to sing it for Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys because she is friends

with his wife.

"How did you meet his wife?

"How did you meet his wife?

"Well, I had an occasion where I was mastering my last record at a mastering lab in Los Angeles. And right next door was this old studio that I knew used to be a studio that the Beach Boys were famous for recording in. It's where Steve Poltz made his last record, I went next door to check out the aution, and the saw said on the sort of the control of door to check out the studio...and the guy said,
"Well, if it's one of those Beach Boys people that
you're looking for, go op back to Studio C. So
I went back to Studio C, and all the Beach Boys were there. It was the last time that they recorded together. This was two years ago. It was the first time in 15 years that they recorded all together. It was, like, this amazing moment that I got to stumble into, me and my engineer. Mike Har

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ternoon I met Brian's wife there."

what did he say?"
"Well, first she in-

of my new stuff. I'm sitting at Brian's big black grand piano and playing my little songs that I've just learned how to play. Brian's wandering around hunting for some coffee, 'cause it was early in the morning. Some guy showed up, like a physical therapist. 'Hey, Brian, come on, let's go do some run-ning or some walk-ing.' Brian's, like, 'No, no, I don't want to do that.' The guy left and Melinda [Brian's wife] goes, 'Brian, why don't you come in here? I really want you to hear a song or two of Cindy's.' So I played him that 'Skip Song' just like I did for you, just like I did for you, on a little tape player, and I said, 'This is from one of your songs.' I think it's called 'The Night Was So Young. 'He kept going, 'This is unbelievable.' He was staring at me intently the whole time. I'm, like, 'Calm down. Cindy, and remem.

Cindy, and remem-ber the words."

What's kind of what's kind of a maring is that Cindy Lee has a song on her Garage Orchestra CD called "Song for Brian" that talks about dreaming that she and Brian met and they fell in love/last night. She wrote this before she ever met Brian Wilson or any of

Someone walks up to the cash register, a customer, and Cindy Lee says, "Hi. Are you ready?"
The person nods, and Cindy Lee goes over to the register to ring up the purchase. For a moment

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rock 'n' roll history waits for the sale of a used

book.

"How old are you in the picture?" I ask when she returns. She's given me a Xerox of an arti-cle about her from Record Calettor, August 1996. In the picture she looks in the 20-to-30-year-old range, a Ricki Lee Jones-ish defiance about her face.

She answers me obliquely. "I think that was

"I'm guessing we are about the same age," I say, not telling her how old I am because I suspect I'm older and she might be offended.



the Beach Boys. The timpani are what grab me in the song. The kettle drums add a finality to the break. This really is an orchestra in some-

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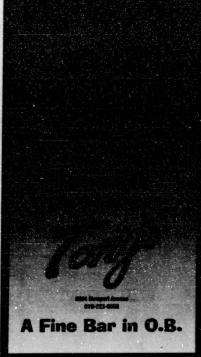


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old enough to start thinking about having a baby but not

spiritual counselor. She was a real down-to-earth person. I didn't do my laundry that of-ten, and she would be, like, 'Are your socks clean that you're wearing right now?'
'What does that have to do with anything?' And she'd go 'It has a lot to do with every

me, 'Do you pump your own gas?' 'Well, no, I pull into a gast well, no, I pull into a gas station and he pumps the gas.' She's, like, 'That's ridicu-lous. You're spending too ious. You're spending too much money on gas. You're always pulling into full serve.' 'Cause that's how I was brought up: Full serve.' The regular with the cane and the shuffling gait has

and the shuffling gait has been hanging around in the stacks all this time, listening, or looking, or perhaps just leaning. He now says to Cindy Lee, "I was listening to your vocabulary. You should be a psychologist."

"I'm going to be totally up front about it. I hope to be sued by Rhino Records."

thing. Are your socks clean right now?" 'No!' Or she

quite ready to do it."
"Do you see kids in your future? What would that do to your musical career?"
"It's a little scary. I could see having once child, then I could just tote it around."
One of Cindly Lee's lattest projects is to bootleg her own CDs. She shows me the coior Xerouses of the covers that she's made.

"You actually want me to

"You actually want me to put that in?" I ask, taken aback.

"Oh, yeah. I'm going to be totally up front about it. I hope to be used by Rhino Records."

"Did you do the cover

yourself?"
"Yeah."
"You say that defensively."
"I'm just new at it. It's a
Kinko's job."
Kenneth says, "I looked at
the back and thought, Captain Beefheart did stuff like

the back and thought. Captain Bechmard distuff like thin."

While Cindy Lee belps a customer, I look at the posters where Cindy merally with where Cindy merally with where Cindy merally with while A control of the Bire Kitten, Oscar Wilde, Amelia Erhart, a picture of a dog in a beimer, some recorde Hawaiii -16-66, the Surfers' Surfheut, the Challengers. I start to read the Record Collector article, and I get to a part that surprises merally a surprise of the Record Collector article, and I get to a part that surprises merally surprised to the Record Collector article, and I get to a part that surprises merally surprised to the Record Collector article, and I get to a part that surprises merally the surprised to the Record Collector and the Record Collector and

years inter when I finally got my nerve up to start playing, again, I was feeling 3 little her-ter about myself and I wanted to write about it."

"Oh, that was early; that "Oh, that was early; that had any records."

I lay out her chronology, record to see it straight in my

I lay out her chronology, trying to get it straight in my head. "You'd been playing, you'd been in a band, then you went and lived in your parents' home —..." "thad a breakdown."
"What does that meen?"

"What does that mean?"
"I don't know. It just meant that I was, like, um,

severely depressed."

"And how did you come out of that?"
"Um. I don't know. I had

a good counselor. She wasn't an official therapist, she was a





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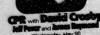
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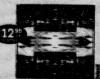












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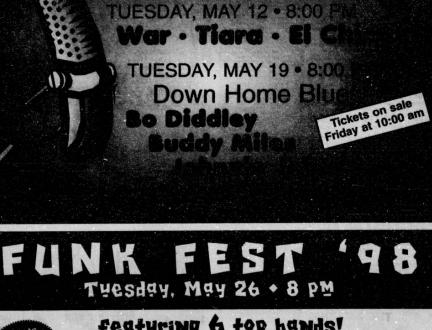
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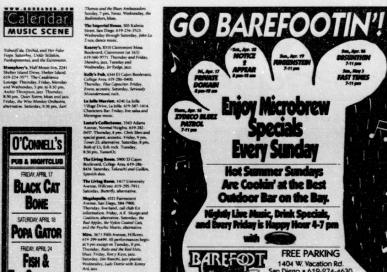
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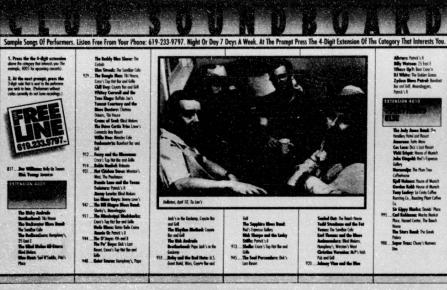
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would be hard to improve upon the judgment of the returning Marg Hel-genberger character at one of the spilled-guts crime scenes: "This is awful. This is just awful." Natasha cloning, is able to return, too, though this time she mostly leaves it to others to doff their clothes. And Michael Madsen is back as well, bored as ever. (When we first see him, he is staging a hostage-rescue demonstration at a hypothetical Hungarian embassy: di-rector Peter Medak's "personal" tribute to his nation of birth.) Mykelti Williamson is an amable new recruit, for whom it is only possible to feel sorry. The images of sausagelike lu-bricated body parts entering the



orifices of other bodies and leaving behind a sticky residue on retraction are borderline pornographic. But, much as the ethnological documen-taries of old, not to mention the Marlon Brando Mariny or the Bounty, could beach the multi-proper knowledge. could breach the nudity barrier as lone as the exposed bodies were dark

skinned, hardcore sex seems now to be fair game in a shopping-nuall mul-

tiplex as long as it's a special effect.

City of Angels, although it buries the acknowledgment deep in the closing credits and has changed its name in hopes of establishing a separate identity, is more or less a remake of

there is no more succinct way to sum up my reservations about that 1987 German film than to say that it alone among the director's work could have caught the eye of Hollywood as a likely prospect for a remake: a crest in the current wave of angelmania. A full-



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color remake, to be sure, and a suc culently butter-basted and oven-roasted sort of color at that, save for a few nostalgic flashes of black-andwhite — an hommage to the original? — during the angel's transfor mation into a sensate human being (Brad Silberling, the director of the computer-cartoon ghost in Casper, is deemed to be the man for the job.) The woman for whom our angel is willing to give up his life everlasting has been changed from a circus aerialist to a heart surgeon — one who cares, one who cries — but this dose of feminism does not mean the remake has not been dumbed down. Nor does it mean that Meg Ryan, for the duration, will cut out her eyelash-batting, head-cock-ing, double-taking ditziness. It simply means that the focus has been shifted from lofty philosophical contempla-tion to soppy feminine romantic fantasizing the fantasy, more exactly, of being loved by an "angel" instead of by the commonplace singles bar rogue or devil; loved by someone who will renounce everything of his own

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cerity of this focus can be indeed at the end of the movie when one of the army of black-garbed angels asks the defector (Nicolas Cage, acting for most of the way as if he were on the UFO welcoming committee in Close En-counters/whether, knowing everything he now knows, knowing in particular that his inamorata will be taken from him after one fire-lit night, he would still opt to turn human. The total selfishness of his answer, though doubtless

irony.

The Gingerbread Mon is a strange-bedfellows suspense thriller: the unstructured director Robert Altman at work on an original screen story by the formulaic novelist John Grisham. The former, even though tempering his self-indulgent mannerisms, gen-erates little in the way of tension or excitement, but a great deal in the way of atmospheric weather: Savannah in the path of Hurricane Geraldo. Where conventional mystery element in The Player gave a boost to Altman's noodling satire of Tinsel Town, the mystery element here is forlorally all on its own — all, that is, except for the great deal of rain, wind, rippling shad-ows, etc. And that's far from nothing

that's close to the fundamentals of film. As things have turned out, the director's fan club need not have worried that his association with the best-selling author would result in a commercial cop-out. The movie has received the spottiest release of any Altman feature outside of O.C. and Stiggs and H.E.A.L.T.H. Even the unforeseeable bonus of a cameo ap pearance by Vernon Jordan, Pres pearance by Vernon fordan, Presi-dential employment agent on call, can-not be turned to advantage: a dark figure against a dark background at the far end of a conference table, the only participant in the scene who does not get his own closcup, Jordan is just barely or just about, identifiable. barely, or just about, identifiable

The decision to open The Big Lebowski in wide release — on the same lucky weekend as Fargo a couple of years ago, the first of March, rather than at Christmas as originally planned—cusured that it would dis-appear from theaters faster than Fargo, and would permit me fewer opportu-nities to re-see it. The faster disap-pearance might give the impression that it fell short of expectations, but that it fell short of expectations, but better to say, in that case, that expec-tations were set unrealistically high. It did all right, It outperformed Twilight and Hush, which opened on the same day. It did not, on the other hand, out-

perform U.S. Marshals, which likerise. The Coen brothers remain a minority taste. Earth remains in its orbit. One final observation on my third viewing: just before his last exit, just before leaving the stage to the Stranger for a woefully mistaken summation ("That about does 'er. Wraps 'er all up"), the Dude is seen wearing a bowl-ing shirt clearly not custom-made like lesus's jumpsuits. The name stitched over the pocket on the front of the over the pocket on the front of the shirt: "Art." This would not, though, be some button-popping boast from the Coens, but a mere half of one of the movie's many tandems, an oppo-sition to, or coupling with, the Stranger's plain-spoken and straightto-the-camera appraisal of the proceedings: "Well, I hope you folks enjoyed yourselves..." Art and enter-tainment. Coexistent in perfect accord.

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excellence, he exhibits a patience that verges if not on the infinite, at least on the Cassavetes-esque, in permitting his players to settle into their own space at their own speed. He approaches his own character a Texas Bible-thumper whose sincerity i True. Bilde thistopies show interfrit is activated by the Company of the Company is always on, because even when alone at sight he has a sudience of the Omnipresent: "I kny you, Lord, but I am mad at you." The storyine is nothing more than a snipper of a lifetime, the tailing are from his break up with his wife, to his hitting the road after hitting her lover with a baseball but, in his setting up a new church (and not just a church, ethic, but a "holines term just a charch, either, but a "holines tem-je" in a new star under a new name, with a new prospect of termines companionally, a companional control of the month, a which is to say flow about, some of the country produce a some of the month, a which is to say flow about, more texturates table on a fire of art. the reports ton of a goodingth hug at the front door, the most more than a series of the control of the fine is not a startle narrow, such as a series of the all is not and door, does up of well-ful specific some broad training to the full full specific some broad training to the following full specific some broad training to the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of has no farther to go, and the mosse has al-ready well overshot the two-hour mark, he will not be hurried through his final chorel service. The preacher, in common with the actor, does not want to have to get off the stage. Miranda Richardson, Farrah Friscett

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The Big One — Documentarist Michael Moore (Roger and Me) takes a movie camera along on his national book tour.

(HILDREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/17) so commanding a presence for so long a time that we are apt to take him for granted. If his performance here is as sur face y as Hunt's, his range of expression, from full-body starce to the timest fluctua ion of those famous cyclrows, is seemingle coundless, and the most awazing thing about him at this stage of his career is how The Borrowers - Brick-thick chunk of

hard he is still willing to work. With Cuba Gooding, Ir., and Shirley Kaight: directed

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thing. The freeing takes place first thing. "Farswell forever. You no longer exist for me" — and the lighting is re-counted in flashback, with first person na ation from a police interrogation root any and ill manner of Expressionists, or silent cinemats, exaggeration and simplin-cation, distrial blue gray atmosphere, over wrought camera, variatured characters. An intellectual excise, that is, not an emotionally persuasive one. A pedantic one. With Ian Decleir, Fedia van Hoet, and Bette

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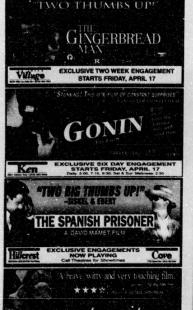
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The Gingerbread Man — Reviewed this issue. With Kenneth Branagh. Embeth Davidtz. Robert Downey, Jr., Daryi Hannah, and Robert Duvall: directed by Robert

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Scenin — Clitzy gangster film from Japan: a Yakuza boss gets stuck up, and everybody gets shot. Lots of wide-angle lenses, pointed upwards, pointed downwards, for an inside-a-tent perspective; lots of gaudy colored lights: lots of liquid shadows. With all

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the attention to "style," it is oftentimes hard to follow what's happening — not just the plot, but the immediate action in front of you, With Kothi Sato, Natot Takenala, Masahiro Motoki, and "Heat" Takeshi, written and directed by Takashi Ishii. 1995.

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L.A. Confidential — Curtis Hanson advised adaptation of larnes Ellroy's in mental junkpile of a novel. He has in adaptation process, deared up a lot of genuinely shocking killing, in part because it devastes from the novel, and along with it a real inspiration in the choice of the mur-dered man's Last Words. The climacts:

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noisy helicopters and trains, a freeway chase, robotic assassins, computers, a lone-wolf hero, a girl, all the standard parts. Bruce Willis, Alex Baldwin, Miko Hughes. Kim Dickens, Chi McBride, directed by Harold Becker, 1998.

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a realistic-looking rodent thwarting the restoration of a Victorian architectural treasure. The slapstick violence is overscaled in the mode of the day, and the depersonalized pest is completely disagrecable ("He's Hitler with a tail"). Nathan Lane and Lee

* (SEVER CINEMAS)

Mrs. Dalloway — It's the day of Clarissa Dallowsy's big party, and she bidde now; he have the bidde now; he have the bidde now; he have the bidde have now; "Sixt. Dallowsis, Mrs. Dallowsis, problem of adapting Virginia Woolf to the screen remains stubbornly unsolved. Di-

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alonguide pro mancernance uncought san is sort of funny — a good two-foot dif-ference. But that's the height of the humor. As this is a Billy Crystal comedy — about a small-time talent agent who discovers a

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The Newton Boys — Crime spree chronicle, set in the Twenties, based on fact Very lightweight, and heavily dependent on the clusive, charms of Matthew Mc. Conaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich, and Vincent D'Onotrio in underdefined roles: "Just a bunch of please-and-thankyou country boys." (Their main claim to sympathy, if not to fame: they never actu ally killed anyone in the commission of their crimes.) There are touches of fresh their crimes.) There are tracks of frob-tions in the stagger of the holes, especially the flascose and a couple of the real New-ton brothers appear in their dotage, with more manifest charms. In documentar-city, during the closing credits. With Ju-lianus Margulies. Desight Voskim, Be-lepham, and Linkhetr. 1998. Physician and Linkhetr. 1998. Physician Charles 7 (J. 1904, 1921). UK 8081706, Ph.M. 2008 (CERTS 7 (J. 1904, 1921).

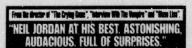
Ewan McGregor, Patricia Arquette, and Nick Nolte, co-written (with Steven Soder-bergh) and directed by Ole Bornedal. GROSSMONT CENTER: MIRA MESA 4: MISSION

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No Looking Back - An itsy-bitsy inde pendent film of unabating banality. Writer-director-actor Edward Burns, a media dar-ling after The Brothers McMullen. surine, here to deal in plain truths about common folk, with support on the sound track from such introspective and in-touch speckepersom as Bruce Springsteen (**Ob. ob. Ir on fire"). Parti Scalls, and Sheryl Crow. But Burns the actor, situated by Burns the writer director in a small-town romantic triangie, is blinded by nar-







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Paulie - John Roberts's comedy about a parrot who can converse, not sust talk with Gena Rowlands, Tony Shalhoub, Cheech Marin, Bruce Davison.

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The Players Club — Screenwriting and directing debut of rapper and actor fee Cube in bit-player here), revolving around a seedy strp roun, but sluggishly chuggingly, lacking the energy to make up for the crudity. With Lisakare, Bernie Mac. Monica Calhoun, Jamie Foxx, 1998.

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mon a clef by "Anomymous," a k/a sournal set loe Klein, on Bill Clinton's drive to the Presidency, is short on imagination; suit take the reality and tweak it a little. Clinton les becomes black, and so forth. And the further the story centures from established fact (the candidate's fondness for doughfact (the candidate (sindanes for dusing starts, his preprincesses, or from enteral verty (the triviality of the polic reaction) at 27 interester, the deeper and faction is per sint policiding trips. John Toronto, or for the production of the production of the stuff growth fact and houseneds visited, with growth fact and houseneds visited, contactor, and it his medical rams his under another. And it his medical rams is not appearance to on the realther access proves to the pre-server handshaps in the Hillians role. The con-tact, not trivial for his soon indigenous. were handcap in the Entires side. The sent-trice, not travited to its own insightment, in accorded a couple of pairs of eyes to see through — a boy-sh black idealist s and an earthy lesbian meralist » — and in thisse characters the mirric gives in to preach ment-oid piets, and gives up on suite. With Adhant center, Kuthy Bates, Bills Bob Theorems.

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The Wedding Singer -- Adam Sandler bids to expand his range — into nicency, comantioness, sweetness, duliness. Actu-

ally, he had reached duliness before, but ally, he had reached dallness before, but from another direction; I his bifetties ove his broken heart permits him an excasional lapse, too, into more familier Sandlerisms. There's a well-encovered screen morners when he misinterprets the mosel of his inamorata through a section above conden-tion of spouled a moment throughout a specied out versibly for the benefit of the rubes. The setting is the mid-Eighties, and the nostalgue is of blazzardy intensity. With brew Barrymore, Christine Taylor, Steve

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dipped in beatten egg and bread crumbs, and sautéed in butter with lemon juice added. The result was wunderbar: tender meat, full of juices, that mingled well with the gravy. These restau-rateurs pride themselves on the fork-tender quality of their meats, and this pork steak (an evening spe-cial) was no exception. Accompanied by red cabbage and spaetzle, the medley of flavors was mouthwatering. As I write, I wish I could have this preparation all over again (\$14.95). onions, and bacon, and served in a brown gravy. I found the roll-ups as good as any I've sampled. Side dishes were sauerkraut and a potato

pancake that covered the entire plate (\$14.95). Since we shared everything, my friend relished

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Our knowledgeable waitress guided my es-cort away from his choice of fresh fish by saying a large portion of my pork steak entrée. Our only minor disappointment was the strudel, which came from a North County baker. The crust was too thick and some starchy study (flour, arrowroot?) was used to hold the apples it was best to order German specialties in a German house. Many Californians have been brainwashed to order fish in all restaurants, even ethnic ones — such as Ethiopian or Cuban — where fish is not relevant to the cui-sine. My friend settled for beef roulade — thinly sliced beef rolled around a filling of pickles. together. We were not charged for it.

The restaurant stops serving at 9:30 p.m. However, the bar offers food specials (\$4.95 to \$9.95)

and is open to 11:00 p.m. weeknights and to mid-night Friday and Saturday. Should you long for German draft beer, light or dars, to accompany your two-foot-long weiner with potato salad (\$4.95), you'll find it at the late-night bar et Restaurant Europa.

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are known liars, McDermott cooks the food she writes about. Her pots and pans are dented with

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use. Fee electric fice cooker is scriuly. Fees is a trustworthy kitchen where day after day she pre-pares meals for her Chinese-American husband and two daughters. Like the Thai kitchens she

describes in her books, McDermott's is the sort

where you feel comfortable hanging out, talking-and snacking and laughing and watching the kids-race by with purple finger paint smeared all over their hands and faces.

Not long I ago I visited McDermott in her kitchen on a weekday afternoon. I arrived at 1:00,

and three and a half hours later we were still

lime juice, lime leaves, lemon grass, and coconu-

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in rural northeastern i hailand where "foreignes" are Laotian refugees and where grannies keep crocks of fermenting caths on their porches and where she, Nancie McDemoth, spent three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the mid-1970s.

Over the past few years McDermoth has be-

come North America's foremost white-girl authority on Thai cuisine. Her first cookbook, Real Thai, published in 1992, has sold more than 60,000 copies. (In American publishing, a cookbook that sells 25,000 copies is considered a success.) Her two subsequent books, Real Vegetarian Thai and The Curry Book, have also been well received. The secret of how this lovely, blue eyed, Greensboro, North Carolina, gal parlayed a selfless Southeast Asian Peace Corps stint into

a great career is betrayed by McDermott's laugh.

It's a throaty, full-voiced laugh that bends her
double. McDermott doesn't take anything, not even herself, too seriously. The sense you get as she rattles around her cluttered Carisbad kitchen is that McDermott thinks life is ridiculous and fun and should be enjoyed. She is a perfect match for Thai food, and that's one reason why she has

She paused to deliver a mini-lecture on the five tones in the Thai language. She stopped to pull spices and other ingredients from her cupboard to illustrate a point. She led me out to her back yard to show me the scratchy, knee-high tufts of lemon grass she had successfully planted. She pawed through her massive, dog-eared collecpawed through fer massive, ong-carea collec-tion of cookbooks to show me pictures of Thai fruits and vegetables she particularly enjoyed. It left as though McDermott's enthusiasm for Thai food and culture was so great that if she could have magically transported me to everything, she had seen and amelled and tasted, she would have done done so well teaching other people about it.

Thai cuisine is extroverted. Its flavors and textures — hot, sweet, sour, crunchy, unctuous — are emphatic and sensual. Some cuisines, like French, make you think ("Do I detect tarragon in this subtle sauce?"). Thai cuisine

"I really did love it, you know," she said, as she "I really did love it, you know," she said, as she chopped skinnless chicken breasts with her shiny cleaver. "I had spent a year in Japan. Well, I'd studied Japanese in college and done very well. I had this Japanese pen pal who invited me over, and a three-month visit turned into a year. I came back and I knew that I wanted to see more of Asia, So I applied to the Peace Corps. The only skill I had was teaching English, which wasn't ex-actly something that the Third World needed, like agriculturists or math teachers, but it was ng that the Third World wanted. The asked me where I wanted to go. I said, 'Asia, please.' And they said, 'How about Thailand? And I said, 'Where's that? Is that near China? Like a lot of Americans at that time, I knew nothing about Thailand. The only thing I knew was the movie The King and I, which isn't a movie that cially crazy about, but it was

fish sauce, she talked about her life in Thailand.

city. I wanted to be in the country, where I could really learn to speak Thai. I was very, very foreign there. I was like a Martian. And I loved it. The in-teresting thing is that while I was there, I wasn't paying conscious attention to the food. It was one aspect of the culture. But I was actually re-ceiving a fantastic education in Thai cuisine. was eating the way most Thais eat, eating thing was eating time way most Trais eat, eating timing, that most Thais cook. This was very different from getting to know Thai cuisine from the restarants in the great hotels in Bangkok. Subconsciously I was developing a true sense of how authentic, homestyle Thai cooking should taste. And the taste of something can give an idea of the ball of the state of something can give an idea of the state of something can of the place where it's eaten. I've tried to include that in my books. I've included recipes for thing that you wouldn't normally find in a Thai cook book because they're not the sort of thing you would ever find in a Thai restaurant. There is o simple dish, for example, that's made from dries shrimp, fish sauce, chiles, lime juice, and shall iots. It's something that you would spoon onto your plate of rice and mix it in to give it some fla-vor. It's very, very simple, and it's very common. And the taste of it takes me right back to north-ern Thailand. It's not a city dish at all. It's very

'And from that simple dish I think you can get a feel for what it's like to be up there in north-ern Thailand. You can get an idea of how good

I have of something that hap pened not long after I got to Thailand. A school administrator took me to visit a school "I ended up in rural Thailand, which was per way out in the country. There was nothing there. A dirt road And it was a big deal to have a foreigner come visit. I re-member it was this very simple school. The windows didn't have any screens, just those big wooden shutters that you could open and close — some-thing that reminded me of living in the Southern United States. And they had this ceremony where they greeted me We were seated in this room, and two students, on their knees, brought me and the administrator fresh coconuts For the cool juice. The bot-toms had been hacked off so they could sit. Wouldn't tip over. They had a straw stuck in them. And the principal was

how full of flavor such simple

things can be.
"It's like this one memory

very apologetic because he didn't have Fanta, or another American soft drink, to offer us. That far out in the country, it would have been impossible to get something like Fanta, not to mention ice There was no refrigeration. And what I remember was how good that coconut juice tasted and how incredibly touched I was by their ges-ture — I felt like crying. I hardly spoke any Thai at that time so there was no way I could tell the principal how the coconut juice was far better than any American soft

drink. It meant so much more.
"When I got a contract to do Real Thai, I realized that I had to go back to Thailand to do research. What was sup-posed to have been a two-week visit turned into three months I went to Bangkok. I went back to the village where I taught. It had been ten years since I had been there, and I really hadn't been very good about keeping in touch. After I came back to the States after being in the Peace Corps, a lot happened. I got my teaching credential. I taught English literature. I lived in New York City. I got married. My husband is molecular biologist and ended up finishing his degree at U.C. irvine, so we moved there. A lot had happened. A lot had changed.
"But when I went back to

the village where I'd taught, I found that a lot of my former students had themselves become teachers. They were married, of course, and had children. But so many of them had gone into education. I felt awful for imposing on them. It was, like, 'I'm sorry that I haven't spoken to you in ten years, but I've got this contract to write this Thai cookbook. and I've got only two days to learn everything I can here What can you teach me?' And

they didn't miss a beat. There's a great reverence for teachers in Thailand. They took off of work - 'Hey, my old English teacher is visiting from Ame ica, and I've gotta help her learn about rural Thai cooking. And they got a truck and they drove me everywhere to show me who made the very best of one kind of dish or

"I was so moved by their wanted to help me. But what struck me the most was how many of them had gone into education, had become administrators or teachers. And I realized, after all those years, in this other lifetime that seemed so far away, that I had actually had an impact on these peoples' lives. That something I had done had in some way changed or had an impact on

me all her daughters' drawings and finger paintings she's taped or tacked to the walls. "Some of these things are a recipe from them, a recipe that I have learned and written down, and with it duplicate something that is as good as or better than what they might eat in Thailand, if I've some-

abelle, the youngest, rushes

into the kitchen.
"Oh, Mama," she gasps."

And I realize that all the

time McDermott and I have been talking, laughing, and eat-ing, her little girls, who've been

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street and is sitting on the curb flanked by her two daughters. She whispers something into seven-vear-old Camellia's ear She whispers something to Is-abelle. They are deciding what game to play or she is telling them a joke. As I drive away I watch them through my rearview mirror. The girls throw their arms around their mother's neck. Quite suddenly the three of them burst into

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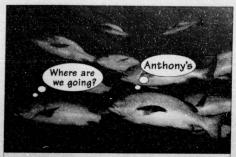
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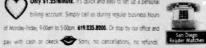
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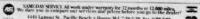
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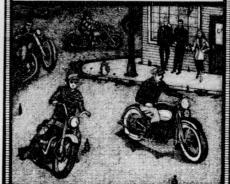
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Back in the late 1980s, almost every Volvo and minivan you saw sported a small caution sign in the window. Inside the yellow diamond, capital letters spelled out the words "Baby on Board. Single and childless, I scoffed at the signs. "What do they think?" I snorted from behind the wheel of my racy black Honda Prelude "Do they possibly imagine people are going to drive more carefully around them just because they have some brat squalling in the back seat?" Now that I have three small children, I know what those "Baby on Board" signs really meant: Steer clear of this car. The woman behind the wheel is paying no attention to the road or the other cars around her.

I used to be a good driver. When I was growing up, being a good driver rated on my family's value scale right up there with getting straight A's or coming home with a gold medal from the junior Olympics. My father was a legendary driver. For 20 years he sold surgical supplies to doctors and hospitals all over San Diego County. Every week he drove over 1000 miles. making sales calls from El Centro to Ocean Beach, from Chula Vista to

Fallbrook. When my father sat behind the wheel of a car, he achieved an almost Zen-like oneness with the machine. I remember long family vacations, driving up Highway 395 through the desert to the Sierras. I would sit in the back seat of our Ford Gran Torino station wagon and watch the speedometer over my father's shoulder. The needle never wavered. Up hills and down, on endless straightaways and long, lazy curves, the speedometer read 65. My father never glanced down. He could hear in the sound of the engine and feel through his foot on the gas pedal the constancy of his speed.

The first time my father took me

engine, opened his door, and walked around to my side are your shoes?" I asked. of the car. "Scoot over," he told me, motioning toward the driver's seat. When I sat behind the wheel, my When I sat behind the wheel, my-father looked at me from the passenger side, "Okay," he said, "start the car, put it in first, and get going." I killed the engine a few times. But by the time we got home later that afternoon, I knew exactly how to drive a stick shift.

Now when I drive, I don't worry so much about skill. Mostly I want to get my three girls from point A to point B as quickly as possible without anyone spilling juice, wetting pants,

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or throwing up. Since we moved to North County in February, we've spent a lot more time in the car— going to birthday parties of friends from our old neighborhood, visiting grandparents in San Diego. In addition to driving the car, I now feel like a stewardess, providing food, drink, and a variety of services to the three small passengers strapped into the seats behind me.

A few Sundays ago, we drove home from a birthday party at the Sports Arena Chuck E. Cheese's. My "preflight" check list started before we even reached the car. First I retrieved five-year-old Rebecca and three-year-old Angela from the ball pit. "Where

out driving, he parked our Volkswagen Rabbit on the steepest hill he could find. While a stiff could find. While a stiff wind blew around the car, he turned off the car, he turned off the car, he turned off the

"In the cubby." Rebecca pointed to the shoe-storage cubbies near the balls.

"Go get them," I told her. When Rebecca came back with When Rebecca came back with the shoes, she plopped down on the floor and put on her new sandals. Angela sat on the edge of a table while I pulled on her socks and buckled her sandals. While I put on Angie's shoes, 18-month-old Lucy wandered down the aisle, I kept having to stop in the

When everyone's shoes were on, we walked to the bathroom. "You two girls try to go while I change Lucy's later, we walked back to the table and thanked the birthday girl and her mom. Birthday girl's dad helped me carry everything out to the car — three goody bags, three grab-bag presents, three balloons, and the diaper bag.

Before I'd started the car.

By Anne Albright

Rebecca started hectoring me from the back seat. "Can we have some candy from our goody bags?"
"Which candy do you want?"
"The Pixie Sticks."

No, the Pixie Sticks will spill and get all over the car."

As we pulled out into traffic, Rebecca continued. "Can we have a

"What do you want?"

"The Slinky."
"Yes, you may have the Slinky." Merging into the traffic on the 5, I fished around in Rebecca's goody bag and found the Slinky. I reached around the seat and handed it to her. "I want my Slinky, too," Angela

"Sinky, Sinky," Lucy chimed. By the time we reached the 5/805 merge, I'd taken back the Sunkies, exchanged them for whistles, removed all three girls' shoes, poured juice from a bottle into sippy cups, and stopped two major altercations, all while hurtling north at 75 mph, I wondered if even my father could have handled all this.

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