FEBRUARY 16, 1999: Fat Tuesday. This afternoon, downtown in the Gaslamp, people aren't letting on that they spent the workday at work. They hustle across Fourth Avenue and yell excitedly at friends as the police construct roadblocks and shut down the streets to automobiles. No one is running wild yet, but a tension charges the atmosphere. Tight groups of locals and tourists speed-walk like fans looking for their seats during the crescendo of the national anthem. For sure, piety didn't lure any of these people downtown, but the opportunity to make merry and get drunk with the blessing of the Catholic Church — that's too good to miss.
CITY LIGHTS

Villa of the White Powder

By Bill Monroe

Last week, a big marijuana bust in Chula Vista led to the arrest of ten suspects and the seizure of two tons of marijuana. The bust, valued at $1.5 million, was one of the largest in the city's history. It reportedly involved the seizure of 2 tons of marijuana, which was stored in a hidden compartment in a residential house.

Barney's Parting Toast

By Sony Hagstrom

Reader "Barney" Attisha gently refuses to sell a customer a pint of vodka. "You can't buy no alcohol. You drink and die in the street," he explains. "On the other hand, I'll sell you a six-pack of beer."

Best of the Lot

Even in Young Hands, in a rural Alaskan village, the village is always in the hands of the young. At a recent dinner party, a group of young people gathered to discuss the importance of community and sustainability. Among the attendees were Michelle Ellis, who spoke about her experiences as a community organizer, and John Berkman, who shared insights from his work as a renewable energy consultant.

Image

The image contains a page from a newspaper, featuring articles and advertisements. The text appears to be a mixture of news articles and advertisements, typical of a local newspaper. The content is not clearly legible due to the quality of the image.
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America Was My Religion

BY THE TIME USA JOINS THE commonwealth of other family life in a little cottage, but how their home was old. He stood outside and there his mother walked him to the door. It was a small room, but it contained all the things they needed. It was a cozy place, with a stove and a bed. The room smelled of the old-fashioned paraffin lamp that stood on a little table by the door. The lamp was always lit, and it cast a warm glow over the room. The walls were covered with pictures of the family and their friends. It was a place where they could feel safe and secure.

The boy was named Robert. His parents, John and Mary, were both farmers. They had worked hard to provide for their family, but life was not easy. They had many problems. One day, Robert's father fell ill. He was taken to the hospital, but they could not afford the treatment. The family was in great need, and the boy had to go out to work to help support his family.

Robert was a hard worker. He was always busy, and he was very good at his job. He was well-liked by his co-workers, and they often went out together to have fun. Robert was a good friend to everyone, and he always made sure that everyone was happy. He was a loyal and dependable worker, and he was always willing to help others.

One day, Robert's father passed away. He was very sad, and he did not know what to do. He had no family to support him, and he had no money to live on. He was in a terrible situation. But then, something wonderful happened. A friend of his father's came to see him, and he offered to help him out. The friend gave him a job, and Robert was able to support himself and his family.

Robert was a good worker, and he was always willing to help others. He was a kind and thoughtful man, and he was always willing to put the needs of others before his own. He was a great example to everyone, and he was loved by everyone who knew him.

Robert was a great man, and he left a lasting legacy. He was a man of great character, and he always did the right thing. He was a man of great faith, and he always trusted in God. He was a man of great love, and he always cared for others. Robert was a great man, and he will be remembered for all time.
DIVER DOWN

Over the last few days, however, I've learned to distrust anything so obviously communal: the shadow streets of this city are not my milieu. I mutter a curse as I shuffle past the tight-shirt crowd lining up at the Hard Rock. I make my way up to E Street and follow the quick dogleg into the Star Bar.

Customers in a dive bar could mix drinks for cheaper out of a brown bag, so even the most locavore hangdogs have come for some sort of intercourse.

At first sight, the Star Bar seems tailor-made for an indulgent holiday. The main bar stretches a good 90 yards to the back of the room; a smaller bar stands on the opposite side, absorbing overflow customers. Gaudy Christmas lights hang around the room and hundreds of bottles of Boone form their own twinkle constellations behind the long bar.
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Another Master of the Lute Comes to Town

Can this be a trend?

W

In 1999, Robert Bartlett gave his final recital at Schlossgartenkirche. Since then, he has performed at various international festivals, including the Carlsbad Summer Festival and the International Lute Festival in Praha. In 2000, he was awarded the prestigious first prize at the XIIth International Lute Competition in Graz. His performances have been met with critical acclaim, and he has been described as a virtuoso of the lute. In 2001, he released his first album, "Lute Music of the Renaissance," which has received widespread praise for its technical precision and musicality. Bartlett's lute recital at the Schlossgartenkirche, held on October 11, was an extraordinary event. The audience was captivated by his performance, which included works by composers such as Heino Rheinberger, Thomas Zingmark, and Johann Sebastian Bach. Bartlett's playing was characterized by a rich, warm tone and a deep understanding of the music. He demonstrated a mastery of the lute's expressive capabilities, creating a musical narrative that was both technically demanding and emotionally engaging. His performance was a testament to the enduring appeal of the lute, a instrument that has been beloved by musicians and audiences alike for centuries. In conclusion, the performance of Robert Bartlett at the Schlossgartenkirche was a significant event in the world of lute music. It highlighted the beauty and power of this instrument, and it demonstrated the skill and artistry of a truly exceptional musician.
When Rock Implied Danger

Pop signified more or less what "MOR"—middle-of-the-road—would later come to signify: a music less daring.

REVIEW

RICHARD MALVIZER

Well, ahh, a classic rock climax—a
lot less rock and roll, you see.

The band begins with a
powerful verse/chorus.

Still, it was a power
ful thing to hear.

The tempo builds,
the rhythm picks up.

And the vocals.

As the song builds,
the audience is
entranced.

And then, the
climax.

The bridge.

The audience
is brought to its
feet.

And the
finale.

The crowd erupts.

And the
night.

The audience.'s
response.

The climax.

The
end.

The audience's
reaction.

The
night.

The
audience.

The performance.
No Credit for Smoking Licks

Cooder had the Cubans playing precise, complex ensemble passages that sound inevitable; you’d think all the players had been together for 50 years.

On his new solo album, Cooder, who already has a four-decade career, shows he’s still a master of picking, playing, and producing. His latest, “No Credit for Smoking Licks,” is a tribute to the Cuban musicians who played in his band and contributed to his sound.

The album features a mix of originals and covers, including a version of “The Night That Never Ends,” a song he wrote for the film “Chaplin.” It also includes a duet with the legendary Buena Vista Social Club.

In addition to his guitar work, Cooder also produces the album, ensuring a cohesive sound that draws from his longtime love of Cuban music. He collaborated with a number of Cuban musicians, including the legendary Ibrahim Ferrer and Bebo Valdés.

Cooder’s work under his own name is often described as “world music.” But his music is more than that. It’s a reflection of his love for Cuban music, which he has been exploring and playing for decades.

The result is an album that is both a tribute to the musicians who have influenced him and a celebration of the music that has shaped his career. It’s a testament to the power of music to bring people together and to remind us of the beauty of the human experience.
CONCERTS

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JEWEL

SATURDAY JUNE 26 • 7:30PM

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MERI SANDERS

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Steady As He Goes

The narrative structure amounts to a virtual history of genre fiction.

Beginning simple to moderately complex, the fifth film in the series, "Chains of Love," begins with a simple structure: a boy falls in love with a girl. The narrative progresses through various stages of complexity, as the boy and girl face challenges and obstacles. At times, the narrative structure is straightforward and linear, but at other times, it becomes more complex and layered.

The narrative structure of "Chains of Love" is a virtual history of genre fiction, as the story is told through the lens of various genres, from romance to action to science fiction. The narrative structure is a reflection of the evolution of genre fiction, as the story moves through different stages of complexity and narrative structure.

In conclusion, the narrative structure of "Chains of Love" is a virtual history of genre fiction, as the story is told through the lens of various genres, and the narrative structure reflects the evolution of genre fiction over time.
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My Wife Drank During Her Pregnancy

Wine, alcohol and all, is part of, opposed to, civilized life.

BY MATTHEW LUCON

My wife was pregnant. I always knew that she was pregnant, but now that I knew for sure, I began to wonder what I should do. Should I tell her? Should I hide it? Should I tell our parents? And what about the baby? What about the future? It was all so overwhelming.

On the one hand, I was happy. Our family was about to grow and I was excited about the prospect of having a new member. On the other hand, I was worried. What if something went wrong? What if the baby was damaged? I knew that alcohol could hurt the baby, but I also knew that it was too late to do anything about it now.

It was a difficult decision, but in the end, I decided to tell her. I sat her down and told her that I had found out that she was pregnant. I told her that I wanted to be honest and tell her everything. I also told her that I was worried about the baby.

She was shocked at first, but then she started to cry. She told me that she had been drinking a lot. I asked her why and she said that she had been feeling stressed.

I didn't know what to do. I didn't want to hurt her, but I also didn't want the baby to be damaged. I decided to do some research and find out as much as I could about the effects of alcohol on pregnancy.

I found that there was a lot of information available. I read articles, talked to doctors, and listened to experts. I learned that alcohol can cause a number of problems, including mental retardation, facial deformities, and growth delays. I also learned that the effects of alcohol can vary depending on the amount that is consumed.

With all of this information, I started to feel better. I realized that I couldn't control what had already happened, but I could do something to help prevent future problems. I decided to be as supportive as I could be. I told her that I was there for her and that I would do whatever I could to help.

It was a difficult time, but in the end, we made it through. Our baby was born healthy and happy. I learned that being honest and supportive can make all the difference in the world.
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OFF THE CUFF by Ernie Grimm

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San Diego Reader

JUN 1999
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—by Robert M. Murdock
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 By Anne Albright

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