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ment.

Secondly, the article refers to second completely different events. However, the article is completely unclear about which event is being discussed at any particular point.

Having attended both the UCSD event and the Sports observer, I can state that they have completely different characters. The events thrown at the Sports Arens are commercial, for-posit ventures. These may scourarely be called the export of the state of

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town and on Ouy Mean (\$1000), Michael Preseduum, community of evelopment manager of Case Families, a San Yaidro Catrity that's been lobbying hard for construction of Sam Menseo' controveral Border Catevap project (\$500), Only Project, L.T., owner of large tracts in Catrity Catevap Catrity of the Catrity of the Catrity of Catrity (\$500), as well as car-dealer lobbyist lengy

(3500), as well as car-dealer lobbyist Jamey
Kruger (S500). In July, Vargs worde in favor of
ar: enormous sign to be built by the Mission
Valley car dealers. Although planners said the
1500-square-foot structure would violate state and city billboard
laws, Vargas announced, "This is a sign we can be proud of."

Washington state has quit to take a new job as manager of the biosystems division at San Diego's Science Applications Interna-tional. Tom Otten, director of Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium in Tacoma, told the Tacoma News-Tribune that persistent criticism of his management style had nothing to do with his leaving and that he will be making a "bit more" at SAIC than his current \$80,000 awary. Oten told the paper his new job involves working with 2005 and aquanium to improve educational programs through 2005 and aquanium to improve educational programs through exchanology. — The Sun Diego Roman Catholic Docess has con-tributed \$35,072 to a proposed statewide balls or measure that would ban gay marriages, according to the Sun Francisco Eusniver. The initiative, pronosered by Republican state sension Williams 1."Pear." initiative, sponsored by Republican state senator William J. "Pete" Knight, has picked up a total of \$310,000 from 8 of the state's 12. Catholic diocesse, the paper reports, along with more than \$3.8 million from members of the Mormon church.

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Bill Cheek's Last Stand

By James B. Kelleher

Bill and Cindy Cheek thought they'd hit bottom earlier this year, after they were

targeted in a sting operation by New York

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City cops who dish' like the fact that the local couple was equipping like Apple residents to exeedrop on police.

Arnested in law Hartin in an early-morning raid on their white Alexa home by more than a doorn armed federal agents, the checks were whiled downstown, they early dearly the checks were whiled downstown, they early dearly the the Metropolitan Correct.

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pointments to large last Theoday. The first was here in San Diego, where Bill was schoduled to undergo his first bout of chemotherapy at Sharp Res-Suedy in Linds Visia at 850 a.m. The second was in Broodly, where at 650 a.m. San Diego where his plen in The United States of America w. Bill Cheek (Cr. 99-0914). The U.S. Attorney's of San Grand Chemotheraphic Control of Bill-diagnosis and proposits several days before the Grend Jary in-san a get-well-coon card of posts. In an October 4 letter, the U.S. Attorney's of fice informed Bill that if he failed to appear in the Broodlyn court at the app. uality in Poin City, list this summer, a forbest probe of the New York City Police Department led to calls for an outside watching to overse in 5,000-officer police department. Naturally, the cope were against the idea. They don't wast anybody monitoring their activities — or their communications.

Still, Bill and Cindy say they don't know why the authorities singled them out. The COMM treates Engineering, was not the coll of the control the Brooklyn court at the ap-pointed hour, "a warrant would be sought for your arrest." Bill's reaction? "Now," he



tional Center, hauled before a judge, and charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce "to distribute prohibited electronic comenunication intercepting devices."

"I still have a sore on my foot last from the emodel the procedure."

I got from the sandals they made me wear in jail," says Bill.

me wear in jult, says Bill.
Lates, they were pressured to
dy to New York.— a \$1500 trip
they paid for themselves—in
order to be interrogated by inwestigators who, Bill says, "Called
us every name in the book. Induding 'criminal' and 'listar.'
At the time, it was about the
most flightering and disoriering turn of events the couple
had ever known. Today, the
Checks understand that was the
fun part.

fun part.
Their tuition in the lesson that No Matter How Bad Things Get, They Can Always Get

John L. Smith convinced a fed-eral grand jusy in New York to indict Bill on one count of vice-lating Title 18, United States Code, Section 2912 (1) (a), a feloop, Bill. C. States Code, Section 2912 (1) (a), a feloop, Bill. C. States Code, Section 2912 (1) (a), a federal code, and a federal code of the code, section 2912 (a), and a code of the code of the code, section 1912 (a), and a section 2912 (a), and a s

cent record of the New York City Police Department can perhaps understand why the cope there would be ensuitive about having that two way communications. Intercepted by ordinan or any-body due. Critica of Mayor Rudy Guilani, including the Reversed Al Sharpton and others, my Gial-liant's camping to clean up the city has involved more than a list-te bud behavior on the near of oditor of the 11 Mater Times and Journal, a publication for citi-zens band (CB) radio buffs that he published from home, Bill had run-ins with the PCC, which accused him of using his lian't campaign to clean up the city has involved more than all-icity has involved more than all-sic bad behavior on the part of the cope, particularly toward blacks and Hispanica. The Jölling active this year of Amadou Didlio, the Calman inmigrant short of times by four cops in the Bronx who missook him for a new suspect, as well as the torture of Abner Crusina, the Platinias immigrant reped with x plunger by a cop in Brooklys, we past the most pub-tioned maniples of a trend, exi-tion as yellowing police from a spirit govering police from (a say, of growing police from (a say, of growing police from

A Sub-Society of Greatness

By Justin Wolff

Build it and they will come," the proverb tells us. Today, however,

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disciples of the precept have little use for its noble motivational message; the professional is promised of material reward. Build a mail, a towering apartners complex, another exhibition of Impressional principal production of the production of the main and the conditional value obligation of the many and the crowds will obliga you. Dere the Area-disable production of the many and the condition of the many three productions are an edible proved to be independent on the many three disables of the many sany, tom says, but creating a commune geographically is the next important step. Many peo-ple feel compelled to live in a ho-mogeneous neighborhood eth-nicities, gays, the rich, young families. Hippies also like to live among themselves. They are the victims of tremendous persecu-

One could hardly make a more optimistic gesture than to invoke the spirit of those mything the country of the c that will keep the Coast Guard and the coastal commission off-my back. Unfortunately, San Diego has big waves, but it also has the best weather and lots of people with the pioneer spirit. Many people on the West Coast would have kept going west if they could have."

the citizens, at least at first, but there would need to be a court system."

Tom attended UCSB for a year and did well in science be-fore transferring to UCSD. "I dropped out after a year there, and the state of the state of the inventor, which I still believe. I have hundreds of ideas and pro-totypes." Tom says that his best invention is a unique roller skate invention is a unique roller slate that only rolls forward and that sellows your heef freedom of movement, like cross-country sld bindings. This slate permits a secretar while cross-country sld bindings. This slate permits a secretar while growth of the content invention is a unique roller skate that only rolls forward and that

needed to I would much sooner camp oid of the in a van than work full-time, beer are I love to think about my own ideas." Tom's vision for SUPT is not as half-baked as some might think. When I balled at his ex-planation of a grid system, Tom patiently spelled it out for me-"If SUPT acquired land, the grids would be similar to the road sys-tems in normal cities, except de-velopers would lear the right to

develop it from the community. To prevent abuses, two inde-pendent land grids would be set aside. This way, people would have a choice for transportation and the free-market system and the free-market system would force developers to provide value if they want to stay in business. As this leading system demonstrates, what distinguishes SOFF from other "late-native" enterprises is that it embraces capitalism and all the trappings that come with it, especially money. SOFF is not for people who succumb to squeamishness in the face of cutthrast economics.

It totally embraces exists.

squeamismess in the face of cutthroat economics. "I totally embrace capital-ism," Torn declares. "Capitalism is the only way resources can be allocated without the use of

at the only way resources can be allocated without the use of isolated without the use of allocated without the use of the case of the cas cialism or communism." He continues, "One benefit of starting a new society results from the fact that land derives its value fact that land derives its value from its proximity to people and their money, if enough cool peo-ple move in unison, they can turn cheap Irnd in the boonies into a tastefully developed and interesting place, with property values to match." As wise as Tom

ment, making money is a small part of his motivation for formpart of his motivation for form ing SOFT or for his inventions Impressing people with my cre-ations is my goal." Tom trades in concepts, and ultimately, if Tom has his way, SOFT's currency will

be deeds.

When pressured to define When pressured to define what form of government will supervise his micro-nation, Tom hedges. Democracy, he maintains, is merely an orderly form of mobocracy and "does not protect those who are not in the majority... Only a widespread belief that individuals have in-heart ignits, can protect in herent rights can protect mi-norities and minority beliefs." And how to realize that belief? "Rather than fight for freedom, the Society of Free Thinkers is taking the soft, Zen-like ap-proach of simply removing our-selves from what is not right, thereby creating an alternative." That alternative is libertarian ism, which Tom defines as a sys tem of government whose sole responsibility is to keep people from harming each other: "I am-writing a constitution that is ironclad and specific in its de scription of freedoms, its law and its system of operation. It will be as simple and libertarian

as possible."

What Tom won't admit — 5 except by the occasional incon-sistency in his prescriptions for SOFT — is that his society is more authoritarian than libertarian. After all, Tom is the one writing SOFT's constitution. In addition, though he frequently says that membership - or citizenship, as the case may be — will be decided by voting, in sev-





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Spring came after undercover New York cops contacted the couple in late 1998 and early 1999 and bought tive do-it-yourself kits over the Internet. Once assembled, the units al-lowed users to unscramble the

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filling up with the unencoded text of the intercepted transmissions.

The NNC cops and the U.S. Advancer up with a filegal. The Couple says that he was to the couple says that because MDT communications are encoded rather than encrypted — a distinction that they are makes all the difference — devices like the decoder are legal.

Larry Gas, where a federal judge in Oklahoma ruled that any government radio communication that was not encrypted was, in Bill's words. The game for the public.

In expect the communication that was not encrypted in the game for the public counterpaid in the clear, in terms of computer-tails, "Bill says." (Phillip Katowitz, Bill's count-rappointed public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action gromment one ally, "Bill says. "He doesn't call me back either.")

Belleving their arrest was the result of a simple mistake, a mistate that quickly work public when the counter of the public defender in the public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action of public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action of public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action of public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action of the public defender in New York, did not retuga a call action of the public defender in New York, did not retugate a construction of the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not retugate the public defender in New York, did not return the public defender in New York, did not return the public defender in New York, did not return the public defender in New Y

arrest.

In retrospect, they say, that was probably a mistake.

"We knew we didn't have enough money to fight the thing, so we just though that if we cooperated, we could clear things up," says Bill. "In fact, one of the property of the p of the prosecutors ton us would just be best if we didn't

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Reader by e-mail that, "The case has progressed to where our (newly assigned) NYC public de-fender seems to think the U.S. attorneys might drop the crim-inal side of the charges if we ac-

Hil And thanks for saking! Actually not much new On June 21, Gindy and I went to New York for erraignment and them net with the US, attenting and two NNC copa...who called us every manse in the book...including criminals and list.

After the meeting, our (worthless) public defender attoness said the prosecutor was inclined to drop the charges, but the two NNC data wanted more

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THE LEGAL SITUATION.
Lesst importantly, but relative to Cindy's and my legal situation, the Feds still think they may prosecute us, but they're not for sure. They're won several delays, so Cindy and 1 still in a holding pattern. But like I said, that issue is not so very important surrouger.

THE MEDICAL SITUA-THE MEDICAL SITUA-TION The thing I need to tell you about is that recently I was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. The doctors gave me 3-4 months to live if I don't get treatment. With some relatively new chemotherapy, they said I might get an additional 4-6

months.

The specific diagnosis is

"Stage IV Non-Small Cell Lung.
Cancer." As grim as that prognosis is, there are still rays of
hope. Just today, a gentleman
gave me a tip on a promising
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some kind of a chemotherapy and a chance at a trial drug. Between working for a liv-ing (which 1 still can and must do), attending to family issues, and settling my private affairs, obviously I won't be able to per-sonally answer much e-mail. I

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December issue, after which I it take a leave of absence.
I'il continue publishing the WORLD SCANNER REPORT through the end of the year, or as long as I am able. But my im-mediate objectives are to get into

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dicted by the federal grand jury.
U.S. Attorney Smith, who only joined the federal prosecutors office last month from the Manhattan District Attorneys Office, denies the timing of the indictment had anything to do with Cheek's grim prognosis.
Asked if it was at all unusual

man, Smith said, "Honestly, I don't think that's something I can answer. I think you have to look at each case on a case-by-case basis. I think, you know, that factor alone didn't say what kind of case it was, what the other particular factors involved

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Ress-Steep Clinic in Linda Vista
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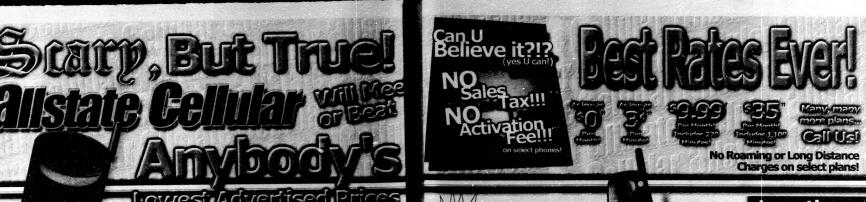
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well that every reader is waiting for a contest update (www.adreader.com, click or Sporting Box"). Sodatig is last place with a minus 35. Cloydene, aided by an 1

burn your winter food supply, and be gone the next day. That team is the St. Louis Rams. Yes, the sentence above looks and sounds out of place, like Dianne Feinstein, dreased in a bikini, lecturing ghetto youth on sexuality, but there it is. The Rams have

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Locally, this is word we don't her to concern ourselves with right now. The Chargers will not encounter a quality team until December 19, when they play Mainsi and then only if Marino autra. They will not play a decent team until November 11, when they 30 up agained to be a support of the support of the play of the p

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San Diego could have a respectable record against the Kansas Cities, Denvers, and Atlantas out the

and Atantas out under in Medicore Land. Or they could be crushed every time out of the box. Either way, funior Seau should be given an ownership position in the team, since he's winning all their games. The hell with quarterbacks, Natrone Means, Milke Rilley, and especially Bobby Beathard, Junior is the man. He is the franchise.

San Diego is ugly, painful to watch, and has the offense of a herd of fat milk cows. Therefore, let us adjust our viewing pleasure. Let us practice the art of paradox. Let us chant, "Our defense is our offense."

Mr. Seau lives in the clouds with Joe Montans, Walter Payton, Lawrence Taylor, and Jerry Rice. He's that good He can, by his own performance and leadership, best average teams. Wacking him work is like watching someone lift weights with one hand. The Chargers have no known offense, therefore, it's up to Seau to defeat opponents. But even

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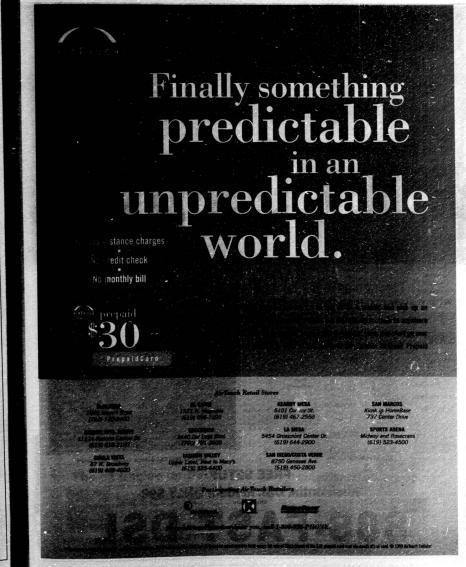
You won't hear a lot of hype about this fight because nobody cares about Tyson. It's like being from Canada. You're at a party and rom Canada!" Nothing happens.

hout, "I'm from Canada!" Nothing happens.
To one turns towards you. No one smiles.
To one is angry. No one is interested. No one tops cating chips. Nobody cares.

This is the end of 1999. Milke has hed I2 ghts during the 1990s. His opponent, this me, is Crills Norris. Yes, of course you've ever heard of Orlin Norris. But, Norris was kicked only after Typon rejected fighting the kick of Zjelko Mavrovic, Axel Schulz, Axel Schulz, Inmy Thunder, and Prien Vicleson. I'm not sure any of these people wave birth certificates.

For the last week Tyson has been per forming his Sweet William routine. "I'm different person. I told my wife I'd change. lied. My wife married as immuture man. I've been treated like a spelled brat for a lot time. Success is having a family and takin care of em. That's success." is it possible th we've heard this before?

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else tired of trying to be interesting? anyone else tiret of trying on the transparent, if oul mouth and ultraliberal principles are to longer provocative. To qualify today as raordinary, one must do so much. First, one must be expert at some type of extreme sport -SIGHTSEER kayaking or high-mountain running, for example, or street luge. Also, one has to have a prog-nosis of one kind or another about the future of Tina Brown's new magazine, Talk. One must be able to articulate what makes The Blair Witch Project a frightening film; explain why it matters that Mark McGwire hits so many homers; speak to the current merits of certain Constitutional amendments and the demerits of others; pro position of indian casinos; and under-pose problem-solving uses of the nation's bud-get surplus; predict the impact of gun legislation on spiking juvenile crime rates; take a stance on the proliferation of Indian casinos; and understand what it means for an Internet company to "go public." Moreover, one must be ready at parties to pitch at least one screenplay and two "no-brainer" websites, one retail and one artsy.

Well, for those men who just don't care to be all that interesting, there is one refuge. It's a website, though, so you have to be current enough to get online. (If you can't do this, then most like none of the above problems have ever occurred to you in the first place, in which case, more power to you.) The Dull Men's Club (www.dullmen.com)



is not terribly exclusive, but it does offer succor to anyone who has reached their wit's end. The mission statement of this service-orien ncomplicated: it aims to be "a place —
where dull men can share thoughts in cyberspace — where dall men can share thoughts and experiences, free from pressures to be 'in and trendy,' (and can) enjoy instead the simple, ordi-nary things of everyday life. "Women," it so hap-

It should come as little surprise that a great deal of the Dull Men's Club's resources have been dedicated to the 2000 presidential race. Grover Click, one of the site's roving reporters, has been investigating the race since its first icy stump speeches, performed to little fanfare on the Fourth

of July, "It's our kind of race," Click writes. "For a change — unlike most campaigns — we think we will be following this one closely. We don't think there will be much excitement. We don't but instead which can-

and dullest." Click admits, however, to some nisgivings about Steve forbes. Forbes, it turns

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out, may not be dull at all but may be in fact a med or aged. The problem here, of course, is sures to be 'lin that nerds can be interesting they tend to dress and trendy.' It usual ways, which probabits them from being truly dull. 'We want to look again at Steve Forbes,' Click reports from the field.

Since the presi Since the presidential race might be too risky a topic for some dullards, the site serves up pages of dull trivia that one can deploy at one's next dinner party. For instance, did you know that the term "the whole nine yards" comes from World War II fighter pilots who flew in the Pacific campaign? Well, it's true. "When arming their air-



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into the fuselage. If the pilots fired all their ammo at a tar-get, it got 'the whole nine yards.' "This page also lists the origins of phrases for those who like to stifle friends on the cultural front. "In hakespeare's time," for secured on bed frames by ropes [and] when you pulled on the ropes, the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer.... That's where the ery boring trivia tidbit: the entence "The quick brown ax jumps over the lazy dog" Western Union to test A lot of dull people, it turns out, have a hard time deciding what to do. As a service to its visitors, the Dull Men's Club has listed at

Men's Club has listed at another of its pages a num-ber of activities that help simple men keep their focus. The Dull Man's Bus Tour is a favorite: "Charter a bus. Park it on a nice street. Have a bus tour. Tour the bus. Go around the outside first. Cir-cle the bus three times. Twice terclockwise. Then go in the bus. Sit and try to relax." For boring people who prefer to stay at home, there is the 60

the World Wide Web. Many of these men live in fear of the Web's stimulating char-acteristics: fast-loading images, video bytes, images accompanied by sound, etc. The best way for the dull man to avoid being swept away by sensory overload is away by sensory overload is to use the Web as a tool, to sign on only for a purpose. The Dull Man's Club recommends that dull men plan driving trips on the Web. One can, for instance, sched-One can, for instance, exhed-ule breaks at reat areas by visiting such sites as Alcan— Alaska Highway Travel Forum—or Delaware 1-95 Rest Areas, or better yet, Maryland 1-95 Rest Areas. In the end, this is perhaps the most provocative lesson learned at this site: the Web

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had no love for pigeons. I had unhappy associations from dalk-hood, and I shared the popular perception of them as rats with wings. On the Great Chain of Being, birds are rather low; they seem to have the IQ of find no respiles or other animals my intellect sooms. I have always been able to est poultry with impush, thinking more about the caloric count of the white ment than the little beating learn; heart almost seems an embarrassing word in reference to a bird. Their dull, ur heart almost seems an embarrassing word in reference to a bird. Their dull, uncom-prehending eyes, their lack of opposable humbs, their association with the sad, onely woman in Mary Poppins—pigeons held no interest for me. In The Book of the Pigeon and of Wild Foreign Daves, I found early literature on the subject that validated my prejudice. The Treatise on the Art of Bereding and Managing Fancy Pigeons: Pub-lished in 1858, states: "Time was... when a Pigeon Fancier was associated in all men's minds with Costermongers, Puglishs, Ratacthers, and Oppestelers... Pigeon Fanciers were artisans—men who lived in the courts, alleys, and other by-places of the metropolis. Such men...drew towards them no sympathy — they were profane, vulgar — the pariahs of Society — and their pursuits were deemed scarcely fit to be men-

tioned within audience of ears polite." I had no desire to be a costermonger nor a pugilist, so it was with indifference, almost hostility, that I began keeping pigeons in my backyard. I write this now because

I am in mourning for a particular pigeon, a dark brown West of England pigeon with corrugated feathers of mahogany, chocolate, corrugated feathers of manogany, black, and iridescent green. But I will return to him later.

I began keeping pigeons out of obliga-tion. I have a brother who lives in a halfway house who loves pigeons only second to fam-ily. He has time on his hands and love in his heart and too little to spend them on. We made our first trip to Dave's Feed Stop in

My brother Richard would come home on weekends to sit in front of the cage and stare at his pigeon or, after a few weeks, to let it out and pray that it would return. And it It out and pray that it woust realth. And it was a good pigeon, an adequate pigeon; it flew around and then flapped back into the cage. The cage is under the canopy of a huge pepper tree, which I had thought was an extra blessing because it acted as shade for the cage in hot weather and a windbreak in the win

reathered Feathered

Lemon Grove in January of '98. My son and my brother-in-law had just built a cage from scrap in the backyard, and I had read a simscrap in the backyard, and I had read a sam-plistic big-print pigeon book, so I felt equipped for the limited project I was undertaking. My brother picked out a gray- and-white pigeon, a West of England, a breed whose distin-guishing trait appeared to be its feathered feet. To me, the feathered feet looked more like an encumbrance than an attribute, but like an encumbrance than an attribute, but my brother was happy, so we took the pigeon home. I was pleased to have a pet in the back-yard that asked nothing of me other than a daily ration of cheap seed, grit, and fresh water. I was particularly pleased to have a pet that asked nothing of me emotionally, but the year before, our family's bull mastiff, semi, had died of cancer. The grief of this event caused my to lake un sensibile seasin for a caused me to take up smoking again for a week, and my husband was so surprised by the depth of sadness he felt at the loss of our dog that he sat up in bed the night the dog

ter. I have subse- feet looked quently read, in a more comprehensive pigeon book, that a cage should be visible from the day is s the sky to enable the

pigeon to home. So the pigeons who found their than an their way to this cam- attribute.

In the anthropomorphic way humans have of looking at animals, we soon began to attribute loneliness to the bird, and we decided the needed a mate. So we got out the carrier for the dead cat, who had died of old age and was buried under the flowering purple tree with the dog, and headed back to Dave's Feed Stop. Such a variety of birds flew around in the cages at Dave's Feed Stop that I would always drag my feet and try to interest my brother in peacocks, or geese, or Rhode Island Reds, which would at least lay some eggs. But





no, we would return relentlessly to the pigeon enclo-sure. We had deduced that the pigeon in our cage was a male because of his behavto pick a female. Since there are no visible genitalia, you have to look at subtle posed to have somewhat larger bodies, somewhat thicker necks, and behave more aggressively. After Richard picked out a pretty tan-and-white pigeon, we took it up to the counte where Dave gave it the final test as to its gender. He held it upside down and dangled a golden ball on a chain over began to move in a circular motion, Dave informed me, that meant it was a male; if in a straight line, he said, it was a female. The ball moved called the pigeon "Old Faith-

with eggs. I suspect the pigeons of relying on human

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base of sawdust in the nest box, the eggs would have been laid on a few pine needies, one or two twigs, and several incidental feathers. Though not fond of pigeons, something in me recoiled at smashing the little eggs, but the cage was not big enough for so many, so one day when the parents flew out, I red all of the eggs but

mitted parents; human beings could take a lesson from the way they shared responsi-bility. They both plumped their warm bodies down over the egg in an equal way; I never heard any carping. When the baby hatched, they ensuring it was well fed. At first they fed the newborn squab pigeon milk, a mush they manufacture from feed rendered soft. They regur-gitate this food into the ever-

My family took bets on how long the parents would continue to hunt and gather to feed this demanding Baby Huey, and Richard mistook himself for the father, he was very proud. In The Power of Myth, Bill Moyers and Joseph Campbell tell this pygmy myth about "a little boy who foods a kind with a beautiful." thing other than stare back at you. Likewise I began to enjoy the live pigeon show. I took pleasure in watching. them nest and nurture.

enmeshed in the song. The bird world became more vis-ible — the flicker of move-



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myth about "a little boy who finds a bird with a beautiful

song in the forest and brings it home. He asks his father to bring food for the bird, and the father doesn't want

and the father doesn't want to feed a mere bird, so he kills it." The legend says, "The man killed the bird, and with the bird he killed the song, and with the song, himself. He dropped dead, completely



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o use pronouns to express

acabó ei dinero - crudely translated, the money just ran out to me, the cake burned itself, the cup broke itself, itself, the cup broke itself, the keys lost themselves to About this time the pigeons began to lose themselves to us. But if I speak my native language, I have to assume guilt. I began to lose the pigeons, perhaps out of type-empethy—a familial ilines. If you are raised in the If you are raised in the

of your empathy may or may not profit from your inter-

ference. The difference is a line ference. The difference is a line as imperceptible as a stingray in wet sand. My daughter once had a yellow parakeet. We thought it was lonely so we started putting it out on the front porch by the bougainvilles and spreading seed on the rail between the bousainvilles and the case. bougainvilles and the cage. Gradually the bougainvilles filled with bird-friends. The bush was all song and flut-ter. The hush that fell over the porch was gradual; none of us noticed. One day when

sweep the porch, he saw a

ner. But life is wily, and never come to you in the same form. It's hard to see a cage as

It's hard to see a cage as a home if you're the keeper, if you are the human lock and key. When I saw the mother and father pigaon grow exaspented with their shrinking house, and I saw the baby elbowing his way conto the perch, I felt I had to let all of them out. Richard was not home that day nor the was not home that day; per-haps he would have coun-seled me against it. It was a stormy day, and I was an toront pigeon-keeper. I

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king snake in the bottom of the parakeet cage — it was coiled around the parakeet trying to drag its broken body through the grill of the cage. We compounded the tragedy

ter. Moments after the offi-cer took the snake away in a gunny sack, the snake's part-ner appeared and did a wild dance of loss on the grass. This interference with nature, this overshundance of com-

tion, led to the loss of the keet, the loss of the birds

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she dragged him into the nest box without any preliminaries, and they hunkered down for days. Things went well, and soon there were two new eggs. I never tampered with these eggs, but one didn't make if. The lovely chocolate pigeon that I am now mourning was the issue of this matting. But the fates were already conspiring against it.

My brother othen reguted that his birds didn't fly and tumble. They generally flew out of the cage and into the canopy of the pepper tree and sat there until it was time to chow down. On Thanks-

against it.

My brother often regretted that his birds didn't fly and
tumble. They generally flew
out of the cage and into the
canopy of the pepper tree
and sat there until it was time
to chow down. On Thanksgiving morning i suggested
we carry his white pigeon,
which had been homing in
a desultory fashion for several months, down to the
bottom of the hill. My
brother's hands are a bit out of
control due to his medications, so I caught the pigeon
myself and held his warm
body and felt his pigeon heart
beat anxiously against m
curled fingers. At the bottom of the hill we pulled the
towed back that covered the
box and let him go. A huge
red-tailed hawk transformed
into an arrow and pointed
himself directly at the daddy
pigeon. The fat little outof-shape white pigeon was last
seen flying over the hill, the
hawk gaining on him. My
husband ran after the birds,
I ran after my husband, and
my brother ran after me
cycying. "What's happening. Sue,
what's happening. Sue,

what's happening?"
That night, while opening a botte of wine using an opener with two metal wings, a hunk of my thumb got pinched and ripped out. My thumb throbbed so much I couldn't steep; I lay in bed pleased for the physical pain to correspond with the pigenoloss. I thought of it as my objective correlative, something like T.S. Eliot's scutting claws.

thing claws.

And so it was that Old
Faithful was left to care for
the newborn. Ne knocked
herself out. Back and forth
from the nest to the seet to
the water. Even though she
wass or gireously and foolisbly-epusted from her mate,
she did not give in to bitterness. We were filled with
angst about the mother and
the baby. Would the wind
and the rain make the baby
sick? Would the mother succumb to exhaustion? It was
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inside the house. Would it eat on its own? It had no If we went to Dave's and got a random pigeon and thrust it in there, it might be big and mean and beat up on the baby. My son laid worms from his worm farm in the baby's path. It stepped on them. I rolled small damp balls of bread and put them in its path; it treaded ove them as well. When it lingered on the platform one morning, in desperation I imitated the way I imagined it might eat a worm. It was indifferent. I took off the winter wrappings from the cage and fed the wild doves in full view of the bird, hoping to provide a better mo I was about to call Project peck at the seed dish. To facilitate the meal, I mixed grave with the seed instead of keep-

ing them separate. Some people, some animals, prosper in the world in spite of all that has happened to them. That's how it was with this little squab

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the mourning doves peck-ing the ground, and I believe it grew up thinking it was a dove. Its feathers layered themselves in rich hues of brown. Around the neck and on the lovely cordate-shaped breast it sported an emerald it Chocolate, though my brother reserved the right to name it. I loved that pigeon. My sense of well-being became linked to Chocolate. One morning when I

opened the cage to put water inside, it was startled and fluttered out. It wanted nothing to do with the world outside its cage; it arrived there by accident. It flew without landing because it didn't know how to land. When it finally bump-landed, it seemed stunned. It clung to the patio light, clung to the neighbor's arbor, its little feathered claws gripped each new landing spot like an island in the sea of air. As it gangled about the backyard, the enemy made its appearbaby from its home.

across the yard. All of my across the yard. All of my birdsong empathy flew away. I ran and got my son's BB gun and pumped it full of air. The hawk was not going to have that baby. The noise alone was enough to scare the hawk, so I didn't have to make any big moral deci-sions. At times like these, you learn who's in your hawk hole with you. I had to go somewhere for several hours, but my husband sat in the backyard armed with the BB gun and a gin and tonic. Ulti-mately, the baby bumbled back into the cage and lived

a happy life for many months.

My brother was pleased because Chocolate was a real flyer and homed well. We thought he might be charmed because of his color; he didn't stand out in the sky or in the trees like the light-colored pigeons. But one day his luck ran out. Something surrep-titious, evil, and four-legged pulled the lightweight chicken wire loose from its staples and nails and ripped that

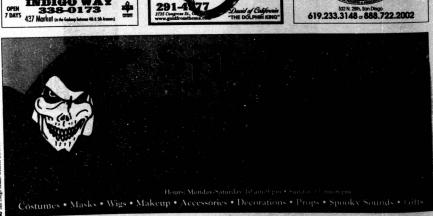
Del Mar Fair, I was feeling guilty. I had decided not to tell my brother right away that Chocolate was a goner. fair was the information table of the San Diego Metro Pigeon Chib. Anniable, declicated Dale Cases, president of the Pigeon Chib, ant at the table and dispensed flyers and experience. My husband and I went to visit Cates on a beautiful summer Sunday afternoon. The Itah green grass, the bubbling pond in the front yard, hinted at the larger love of nature we would find in the Casses' backyard. A garden bordered the length of the yard. Tomatoes ripened on their views, and hugs while By way of silent recompense we were going to stroll up and down the aisles looking at the hundreds of show tunately, it was a hot day; heat and my brother's medto sit down often. Fach time he sat down we struck up a conversation with a differ-ent person who raised pigeons. It was good for me

on their vines, and huge white dahlias hung their heads over the wire fence. The backyard also corralled two Australian also corrained two Austraian shepherds; an aging, com-plaining cut; and clean, beau-tiful walk-in cages. The cages were colorful and spacious. Each pigeon had his or her own roost, and the nesting as confessional. The various fanciers told stories to match ours. One man told me about a time a hawk grabbed a pigeon through the wire mesh, and all the other birds killed ents. One of the cages was themselves flying against the sides of the cage. And these weren't just any birds, they were show birds that repreide reminiscent of a Midwestern barn. On an interior wall, the pigeons got some culture — an oil paint-ing of several Brunner pouters. We had ascended to pigeon

bowl of sky. They flew in a











ular pigeons' instinct to "fly to the flock." I also hadn't imagined that pigeons were intelligent enough to be well trained. Ultimately, they learn to descend from significant altitudes when they see a buddy's flapping wings. Within a few minutes Dale had pulled all his pigeons out of the sky and back into

> nian highfliers into the air. As they soared above us, we sat back in our chairs and fection, of standards, of breed-ing — a living art form. As president of the pigeon club, Cates also judges pigeons himself. The monthly talked pigeons. The pigeons swooping and circling over-head were a gift from his them fly, first and foremost. began to breed pigeons for competition when he became president of the club. The president of the club. The breed he chose to raise for show is called the Brunner pouter; its tall, thin body and high, inflated chest (which I later learned is called a globe) could be considered stately or ugly. Cates says show pigeons can be judged by "excruciatingly exact" stan-dards. One grave error that carros. One grave error that can count against a Brunner pouter is being sooty, or not dearly marked. Cates showed us the National Pigeon Asso-ciation Encyclopedia of Pigeon Standards. This particular

for the globe of the Brunner pouter: "When inflated, the crop should be round as a ball. It should be set as high as pos-able with particular empha-sis on the juncture between crop and waist/back of the bird. The beak should be set tightly on the globe so that only the upper mandible is visible."

the Humane Society one day, and she encouraged him to take home five white doves. Their neighbor, who raises rollers, give them a pigeon egg to place under the doves, that show it all began. Though it sounds easy, raising pigeons can be expensive if you get serious. One member of the Another factor in pouter judging is the bird's demeanor. Cates demonclub can get \$300 for a pair of fantals the price represent pouter to show. When he made repetitive cooing sounds to the bird, it responded by inflating its crop. The bird didn't seem to be doing this out of fear or a need to exagto breed birds to a high stan-dard. But Cates believes raising pigeons is also an eco-nomical hobby. "It allows someone to enjoy the com-pany of a living thing in a relatively small amount of space, with the minimum of gerate its stature, as human are instructed to react whe are instructed to react when encountering a mountain lion; it seemed glad to be called upon to show off. The more Cates encouraged the bird, the puffier it got. This Pouter won the Reserve Champion award at the Del Mar Fair bocause it had good colors, thang, and most color, shape, and, most importantly, it showed well.

No heaven is complete with-out a devil. The last orange out a devil. The last orange rays of the day were glanc-ing off the white wings of the Iranian highfliers above us, when a Cooper's Hawk showed up. My busband and I looked at one another ans-iously — had we brought our obseen luck with us? that isn't written into the standards but clear to any-one watching is that show birds, like show dogs or horses, need handlers who know was a love of a different kind. pigeons, but a love of per-fection, of standards, of breed-

ate the whistle with food. He also said he'd fed them on nities to practice showing birds. Cates says, aside from the standards, "If a bird is dirty, I'll handle it, but I'm durty, I'll hander it, but I'm not going to place it." He looks for birds that "look good, show well, and are pris-tine." Much preparation goes into a big show. Fanciers will trim toenails, file beaks, and give the birds several baths. With certain breeds, Cates says, "If a feather is out of says, "It a reaster is out or place in the pattern, you can pluck somewhat, but too much and the judge will DQ [disqualify] you." Cates feeds his birds safflower and flax seeds to enrich their diex.

moulting.
Cates began to raise birds
seven years ago. He and his
wife, Yvonne, were visiting
the Humane Society one day,

Deadly Weapon

" $\mathbf{D}_{\mathsf{ont}}$ touch me! You can't

Gilbert Can't

College Way.

A big black-and-white sign pointed left to San
Diego State College. About a mile over Walter James
could see the college tower, thin and square and

A New Contact

In Deadly Weapon, a 1946 Wade Miller murder mystery set in postwar San Diego, the search continues for a killer: who knifed the Filipino man at the Grand Theater on Market Street Saturday night, and what does star stripper Shasta Lynn — and dope smuggling — have to do with it? While Homicide detective Austin Clapp waits and watches, Atlanta private eye Walter James is conducting his own investiga-tion. Before arriving in San Diego, he was tipped off to meet the Filipino at the Grand Theater and claim to be a Dr. Boone. Trouble is, the man was knifed before James could make contact. Half a business card found in the dead man's pocket would be this afternoon's appointment, but this morning, he'll make a house call — to Miss Shasta Lynn of La Mesa.

Chapter 10
Monday, September 25, 10:30 a.m.
The Monday morning sun warmed his pale hand as it lay along the Buick window opening. A little more of this, he thought, and I won't ing. A little more to this, he thought, and I won it look so much like a bookkeeper. He grinned at himself in the rear-view mirror and nearly roared through a violently red traffic stop. As the motor idled, he glanced over to see what street this was.

brilliantly white, probing the hot sky. Kevin had menbefore that September wa sometimes the hottest month of all. He unfas tened the shirt button under the knot of his tie.

The signal glared green and four miles later he was in La Mesa. The town wa small and peaceful, hunched at the feet of steep mounded hills. It took about 15 minutes of diligence to locate the address Kevin had given him.

He was straining to see a black sedan brushed by his Buick, traveling in the opposite direction. Walter James looked quickly

but the car was already disappearing over a rise of ground. Oh well, he thought, there are probably a lot of thin men with hawk faces around here it probably wasn't Danny Host at all.

Shasta Lynn's house was a one-story beige stucco that sprawled a hundred yards away from the road behind a scattered row of eucalypti. Most

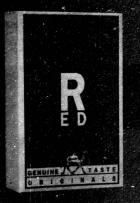
of the front was glass paned, the interior hidden by striped monk's-cloth drapes. He wheeled the car up the red dirt driveway. A drape twitched into place. There was no front porch; three red cement steps led up from the driveway and there was the door. He got out and walked around the car.

Walter James stopped on the first step. The front

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door was open now and Shasta Lynn stood in it. "Yes?"

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She stood much as she had when she was singing on the stage Saturday night — very still and erect, with longfingered hands lying qui along her thighs. Blonde hair still swung around her shoulders. She was wearing a house dress of some blue coarse material that complimented her body. Evidently, there

"I'm Walter James. Dr.

Boone sent me.

in the house behind her. "I don't know of any Dr.

Walter James smiled. "That's what I was told to teli you," he said. "Suppose we go inside and discuss it." He heard a door close

"I can't see why we should." The woman was an imperturbable statue.

"It's for your own good, starting up the steps. "Especially now that the Filipino is dead."

The buttons of his coat

brushed her; she pulled her body back against the door jamb, and Walter James Boone." Shasta said steadily

shut the door. He tossed his hat on a table by the end of a Monterey divan and sat down. The monk's cloth drapes were porous and let a filtered quantity of sun into across the front of the house. It was a large room, well

appointed, with knotty pine walls. The floor was wine

colored, of some linoleum-

like substance, spotted here

A cheerful room had it been garbed in sunlight.
"Sit down, Shasta," said Walter James. He added,

seductive. Walter James

sensed the same wrongness he had feit during her dance. Confined in this low-ceilinged

room of faded sunlight, the feeling began to resolve into understanding. Shasta sank into the woven cushion beside him, mak-Her greenish, faintly ing no attempt to keep her ivory knees covered. Their roundness failed to reflect slanted eyes probed at him. Skillfully, she slipped the connections of the door chain any gleam of the dim light, as though they were dusted with powder even now. Curiosity began to thaw the coldness of her eyes. She toward it. Her walk toward him was the same she had used on the stage of the Grand Theater, calculated, bizarrely

parted her lips without show-ing her teeth. "Who told you to tell me of Dr. Boone, Mr.

"Atlanta? What was his

just said he was a friend."
"Then I can't see how this

cooled again.
"Maybe yes, maybe no,"
said Walter James. "And, by
the way, what was Danny
Host doing around here?"

Really, Mr. James, I don't seem to understand a thing you say." She rose lithely and swayed to the end table. 'Through flat eyes, he watched her pick up his hat with cool

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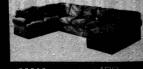
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meaning. He smiled at her and unfastened the single button that held his sport coat together. He slid down on the small of his back in the

cylinders.
"After you," said the slender man politely. She took one off the top. Walter James inserted a finger to the bottom of the box and fished one out of the last row.
"Light?"
"Thanks." She snapped the box shut, wandered to the other end of the davenport and sast down. "You

port and sat down. "You were out front the night Ferdy was killed, Mr. James. Did you kill him?"

"No. I was sent from

tlanta to see Ferdy."
"I don't believe I know

"I don't believe! I know anybody in Atlanta." "Think it over, Shasta. You have to make a new con-tact now that the Filipino is gone. An aristocrat like your-self doesn't want to fall back

on ragweed."

She narrowed her eyes at him. Idly, he picked up the silver box and counted out

the cigarettes on the cush-ion between them. When he

ached 18, he stopped. The "And yours is 19 and mine

"A fresh pack. Probably doesn't mean a thing."
He produced a white envelope from his cost pocket. In the bottom of the cigarette box were a few grains of tobacco. He tapped the box

tobacco. He tapped the box empty into the envelope, sealed it, and replaced it in

his pocket.
"I'm not from the police,
Shasta. I don't want to dis-

cuss you with them. Please don't force me."
"I told the police every-thing I have to say."
Walter James stood up and lightly ground his fist against his palm. "Why didn't you tell them about Giberti"

"I don't know, Shasta. He "I won't rush off," he said szily.

She looked scormfully at the leather band of his shoulder holster. "My, aren't we

Her face was blank

serpent striking. Her tongue was between her teeth.

"Then again — why should you? Why shouldn't Mr. Gilbert stay in business and provide that extra income? This is a hell of a der holster. "My, acen't we the hig man!"
Now that the Filipino is clead, where it was the filipino is clead, where it was the filipino is clead, where it was the filipino is such a squart silver hos. "Cigarettes," she stated. "Would you care for one?" She opened the box; it was full of white paper colinders.

income? This is a hell of a fine house, Shasta, and we both know it. We both know what you and the Filipino shared.

Her hands were pressed against her thight again. "Tell me, Shasta, was there much between you and Ferdy?"

"Don't you dare say that! Don't you dare say that! Don't you dare say that! Don't you dare think of it! she burst at him. Walter james began to get the picture. He stepped toward her and stood close.

"Shasta, you need a new contact. I can furnish a new contact. I can furnish a

contact. I can turns a new contact. And we could be very good friends." He ran his palm the length of her bare arm. Eyes blazing, she pushed away and rubbed the flesh he had touched.

"Don't touch me! You can't touch me and that

He heard a latch rasp behind him and he whirled. His fingers flicked the reassuring gun butt, then he dropped his hand. Madeline Harms stood in the doorway, the door swinging open behind her. Her mouse-colored hair hung down her back, and she wore a blue silk kimono gathered loosely about her. She was barefoot.

about her. She was barefoot.
"Is he hurting you, Shasta
daring? I won't let him hurt
you," the girl's slack mouth
said. Her eyes were dilated and
mostly white. In her hand
she held a carving knife,
pointing outward from her

she held a carving knife, pointing outward from her stomach.

"Madeline — go back! I can take care of this beated? It was a screaning command. Madeline shook her head loosely and stubbornly, trying to keep her match-head pupils fuxed on the stender, man, "Shata seeds my belief to be shown to be supplied fuxed on the stender, man, "Shata seeds my burning always needs me. Walter James glanced isno the room from which the girl had appeared. Through the doorway he could see no furniture. A soft end carpet cowered the floor to the walk. There was an abstray on the

Carpet.

"During Shasta needs Mr.
Gilbert, too," he said slowly and carefully to the girl. He noticed a smear of white powder on the front of the himono. "That is why daming Shasta has Mr. Gilbert come to her." He watched

the blonde out of the cor-

ner of one eye.

Madeline bit the flesh of her hand between her thumb and first finger. Her eyes widened still farther and

darling. Mr. Gilbert came to you just once, didn't he? But little Ferdy knew too much about him. So we got lots of money. We got a beautiful house to live in." She focused her gaping eyes on Walter James again. "Darling doesn't love anybody. Darling only loves me!"

tering scream. She thrust the gleaming blade out and started toward the detective. Her steps were too long and unsure. Walter James brough the edge of his hand down and he hit her openhanded on the side of the head. Madeline fell and rolled loosely

Shasta sobbed and knelt by the crumple of bare flesh and blue silk. "Madeline," she murmured, stroking the mouse-colored hair. "Honey, did he hurt you? Tell me he

didn't hurt you!"

Madeline sighed and coiled her arms contentedly around the other woman's

ankles.

Walter James picked up
his hat and unfastened the
door chain. "Thanks for the
day, girls," he said and went

Chapter 11
Monday, September 25, 1:15 p.m.
The wall directory of the Moulton Building showed BONIFACE, 100 141 Median Property 100 141 Median Property

EVERETT, M.D., 413. Walter James studied the name for a moment before he

"Four, please," he told the operator. He followed the arrow down the corri-dor. The floor seemed to be dor. The floor seemed to be almost exclusively medical. Dr. Fierro, Dr. Dempsey, Dr. Carlyle, Dr. Bonifisce... The automatic door closer made a soft hips as he entered. The room was only a cubbyhole. The recognitionity was scan-ning an appointment book.



"Do you have an appoint ment?" She turned the pages of the book, looking do "No - but tell Dr. Boni

read by," he said aloud. It bored into his head. The ce that it's important."
The girl looked doubtful "I'll tell him, Mr. James. made up the lamp's frame-work condensed rather than in a rustle of starched whites. diffused the light, intensify-Walter James lit a cigarette and stared at his manicured he turned his head the ligh nails. The receptionist

reappeared.
"Will you have a seat in the waiting room, Mr. James? Dr. Boniface will see you in

"Thank you," said Wal-ter lames. The girl closed the door in back of him. He looked around the deserted waiting room. Its hush was that of a church. He looked for an ashtray and couldn't

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find one. The light on the

Walter James was still

staring at the light when a soft voice said in back of him,

"Good afternoon, Mr. larner,"

effort to think.

"That's a hell of a light to

won't you?"
Walter James followed a

broad, blue-suited back into a dim office. Thick velveteen drapes masked the windows. An electric fan made a soft monotonous whir in a far corner. He looked at Boniface, noticed the heavy, muscular frame now going to fat, the fleshy white face. Boni-

ter were in contrast to his body, slender and tapering with well-kept nails. A heavy that made his ears ring.

relax," the soft voice said

the soft chair. He felt like in a corner of the desk blotter Walter James shook his head. A business card! His

mind began to claw its way back into the light. "Just relax," the doctor was saying, his tones even and smooth. "You'll feel bet-

ter if you'll just relax -" Say something. Walter James's mind told him. Say voice again. He opened his mouth with a physical effor

thing like you since Thurston," The sound of his voice broke the spell. He could look away from the hands and the black ring. He could look at the fleshy white

that the important some-thing you had in mind, Mr. James?" His voice was as smooth as ever, but Walter James could sense the irri-tation behind it. His mind

egan to pick up speed. where." He could feel per

you," said Wanter, looked at Boniface squarely. The big man's face didn't



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"I'm interested in anything you want to tell me." Walter James smiled. wing only the tips of his teeth. "Now isn't that peculiar. Doctor? I was just going

to say the same thing to you. There was a moment of silence. Boniface frowned. "Perhaps I'm a trifle con fused, Mr. James, I understood that you had some important reason for seeing

"I did. But where you jumped the tracks was think-It's not. It's important to

The big man's fleshy face split into a half smile. "Of

course, Mr. James. Won't you tell me all about it?"

"I don't have to tell you about it. You know all about it. Fernando Solez was killed last night."
Boniface's poker face wa

perfect. "Yes?"

"The police will eventually get to you. They're slower than I am as a rule. Talk now and to me, and I'll guarantee you'll have less trouble in the long run."

"What interest could the police possibly take in me,
Mr. James?" Boniface asked
him blandly.
The slender detective

mulled the torn business card from his pocket and slid it Boniface studied it politely, then handed it back to Wal-

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ter James. "It's apparently half of one of my business

"The other half was found in Fernando Solez's coat pocket." Boniface ran his tongue over his teeth thought-fully. "I found this half wedged

in the seat where he was Boniface said, "Mr. James,

any professional man's carde circulate to some extent. I have no idea how this - ah, Fernando Solez - obtained my card."

Walter James turned the card over. "And I'll bet you never saw the writing on the back either." Boniface inclined his head gravely. "It says, together: 'I need another

place.' Another ounce of what, Doctor?" Boniface smiled at him.

"You present an interesting case, Mr. James. I wish I could do something for you." He

ter James and he smiled. "I "Hard to get, huh?" Wallike that dream. I'd miss it. But I'm thinking about run-"I'm afraid that there is ning a double feature tonight. nothing I can do to help you. The delusion that you're suf-One about a phony psychi-atrist. Do you think you'd fering under is rather uncom-mon and beyond my efforts

James. Good day."
"See you in jail, Doctor,"
Walter James said. "And, by Walter James got to his feet slowly. He brushed a piece of lint from the right knee the way, you really should get some magazines for that waiting room of yours. The Lienster machine looks kinda tell that to all your patients,

suggest a good sleeping pow-der. Perhaps I might arrange a prescription for you." He held the door open. "Oh, I wouldn't want you

tinued smoothly, "in case The receptionist replacing the teleph

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its cradle when Walter James stopped in front of her desk. "Excuse me," he said. "Doctor Boniface wants you to run next door to Doctor

to run next door to Doctor Cathyle's office and borrow his book on erotic psy-chophenomens by Blake." The girl looked puzzed. "I shouldn't leave the office," she said. Walter James shrugged and looked disin-terested. "What was that

The door had scarce osed behind her white stockinged legs before Walter James was behind the desk. He lifted the ph and pushed one of the but-tons on the base experi-





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Roniface's voice said. "-

Another crisper voice snapped at him. "Well, why call me? What am I supposed to do about it?" "I wanted to warn you."

"I've told you before not to call me here."

"We're going to sit tight and do nothing. You're get-ting excited, and that's just you to do. Nobody has any proof, and they won't get it

"You're right, Major," right."
"I'll see you at the regu-

lar time. Good-bye."
"Good-bye."

at the Renoir print on the wall when the receptionist came back. She said indignantly, "Doctor Carlyle didn't have the book — he'd never even heard of it."

"Doctor Boniface was afraid it was out of print," Walter James said glibly. "Never mind. It was for me. I'll look in the bookstores He started out the door, "Oh, by the way, there was a phone call for the doctor, but I didn't know how to switch it over

The girl acquired a wor-ried frown. "Did it sound

important?"
"I don't know. It was a Major Somebody — ah — I can't quite remember the

"Oh." she said and the frown vanished. "That was Major Rockwell. He and th doctor play golf together. He'll call again."
"Yes," said Walter James,

"he probably will." He opened the door. "And thanks for

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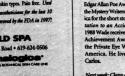
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By the time Librada Ramfrez had arrived from her village in Oaxaca, the forest green tomato plants had climbed from the floor of the Valley of San Quintin

1997 to the tops of their poles and were pumping out en but could not remember the man back home saving anything about any airplanes. She didn't remember him mentioning that as she and her son labored 12 hours a day picking tomatoes in the desert sun, crop dusters would occa-sionally fly over and spray them, along with the plants, with pesticides. Yes, he had left that out.

But they would come, buzzing low over the fields where she and others But they would come, ouzzing low over the neas where ane anu outer from Cosolapy, Oaxac, he reliage, were working. This had happend repeat-edly since their arrival in the Francisco Villa labor camp, owned by ABC Grow-ers, one of the largest farms in this burgeoning Baja California valley. Three months after their arrival in San Quintin,

Cooking oil Librada's family had no more illusions. Librada, her son, and several relatives had been lured from Cosogoes for 10 pesos lapa by the promises of a man named Lorenzo, who lived in a nearby town. This man Lorenzo had gone a liter, while it door-to-door telling people of the marvelous work opportunities to be had in faraway San Quintin. Coso-

COSTS 7 in town. laps was as depressed as the rest of Oaxaca. So they had

Others in the labor camp had beard an ad on radio station XEOA out of the city of Oaxaca, the state capital, making promises similar to those Librada heard from Lorenzo: three this of work at 67 pesos (then about \$9) per eight-hour day, rooms with electricity and running water, work for to the valley and back to Oaxaca.

to the vaney ann toakes of votacas.

"They promised us three meals a day on the trip, but they gave us nothing," says Agustin Diat, a 30-year-old worker from Costecas, Ozazca, who took another recruiter's offer. Many people arrived weak from hunger after the five-day bus ride. The promised drinking water at the camp did not exist, though finally AGC put in a water tank. It occasionally stays empty for a day or

two at a time.

The Francisco Villa labor camp has no electricity, and sundown begins the night-long battle against boredom and the bitter desert cold. "We're in the dark all night long," says María Jiménez Osorio, who heard the ad in her pueblo of San Andrés Niño, Oaxaca, and, with her husband and two daughters, signed up for the trip. The girls — 10 and 13 — work the fields like adults, for 12 hours a day, and get paid the adult wage.

Without electricity, residents are saddled with another unexpected expense-candles, which run a peso apiece in the camp store; about 12 are needed to get through the week. Rooms here are four walls and roofs of corrugated im. Beds are pieces of cardboard on black, hard-packed dirt. When it rains, at Francisco

vana peope acep in mun.
Saving money is virtually impossible. At the store, tortillas are 3.50 peace
a kilo, a peo more than at stores in town. Cooking oil goes for 10 peace a liter,
while it cost 7 in town. Sixty-seem peoca advey exponente quickly at these prices.
"We'd never left Ozasca before this trip," says Librada. "Now we can't go back,
given what we earn. They're enting us alive."
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So by now Burded and her son show little indignation in adding that, oh, by the way, crup dusters agrey them with chemicals as they work the fields.

Sparying farmworkers with pesticides from crop dusters is a common practice in the Valley of San Quintin. Workers interviewed from around the walley any it happens routinely on many farms and has for years. They describe how they break into a frantic dash, making for the sidelines before the plane contracts the field — shout 15 feet aften who we also flower many dammes it leads now they occas mus a trainit coast, maxing for the socience occurs up pourse buzzes the field—about 15 feet above the valley floor—and dumps its load. "If you don't get out of the way, they bathey ou in chemicals," says José de Jensis Toralba, a Ouzacan who works another farm farther north in the valley. Workers who can't get out of the way fall to the ground and huddle into a bell to

cover any exposed skin.

Local doctors claim that being sprayed by a copy dutter is not that harmful and the residue can be easily abovered off — though few farmworkers have access to a shower. Rather, doctors here any what leads to the high number of excest of pionosing fitty are in when water or food in continuated and inguisted—

Straddling the black vein of highway running down the Baja peninaula, four hours south of Tijuana, the Valley of San Quintin looks as if it just woke up. It begins in the north in Camald, then on to Vicente Guerrero, San Quintin, and, enas. These are the valley's centers of popu

e-block homes roof in royal blue plastic tarp. are paved. Most are paths of late dust that clings to boot and trucks and is as hard as glitter to rub off. A clean and robust wind often blows in from the coast, and sunsets weave yellow and orange light into spectacular fabric across the sky each night, allowing even the smallest pebble to cast a grand shadow. But nothing manmade shines here for long. The Valley of San

Quintin looks like a place people came to thinking they wouldn't stay long. Somecation is on its mind. It is in the fields, loping off from the highway to the sea and the foothills: row upon perfect

plant tended by dozens of hands. It's as if people are so consumed with work that they don't have time to remember the normal comforts of life. Work. The vallev is about work. There are only a few cantinas, a few theater - not much for 100,000 or so fully employed Once an abandoned

patch of coastal desert, this valley has become an impor-tant stop on the agricultural global economy — a primary supplier to San Diego produce brokers who, in turn, supply U.S. consumers and food processors. Suddenly, too, it has become a major center or Mexican Indian life.

In accomplishing that, icans as the country's own stark Grapes of Wrath — an amalgam of fetid labor camps with high-priced stores, mis-used pesticides, high rates of disease and infant mortal-



abusive foremen, and the sweat of desperate migrant workers — primarily Indisouth.

lation has reacted to the

ical superiority - of the Indians much as California received Depression-era migrants. "They're human beings trying to get ahead," says Raúl Borbón, manager town of San Quintin. "The

em is when they bring

their customs with them that are so different from here."

One of these is courting. To Mexican authorities — in fact, to almost anyone outside the culture -Indian courting can look a lot like kidnapping and statutory rape. Sometimes men literally take wives. So on occasion. San Quintin authorities throw in jail an Indian man who, say, has taken a 15-year-old bride, unaware he's broken any law. Some Indians aren't used to using a toilet and answer nature's call outdoors. And for many years children have been a common sight in valley fields, though growers are begin-ning to forbid them as the U.S. Department of Labor, and now Mexican authorities, have spotlighted the problem. "Poverty makes farmworkers) see their children as another source of income " says Gabriel Neri station manager of Radio XEQIN, the valley's only radio station. "This creates a vicious cycle, in which a farmworker's son becomes a farmworker too." The Grapes of Wrath

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by a baseball cap — to pro-tect themselves from dust, pesticides, and, especially, the darkening caused by the echo through the valley and ans have transplanted their region. The valley's poorest dents are its most powerful motor of community

full-time work has been an invigorating elixir. Many have eagerly doffed tradi-tional social and religious customs that kept them poor and benighted in their viljoined Protestant denominations in huge numbers that their children like to shirts and are enthralled by television and video games ans as people whose identity

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is in the future, but rather in the past," says Federico Becer-rer, a Mexico City anthropologist who has studied Oaxacan Indian migration. "San Quintin is one of these places where you can see

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farmers began arriving from Sinaloa, along Mexico's Pacific Coast, and from Tijuana. Ruiz Esparza, an energetic man with a quick smile, nanage the local bank. Drip irrigation was cateman Within a couple of years, Ruiz Esparza had left banking and was growing toma-toes too. "My father wanted me to work in an office. I

valley went from a potato

farmers in San Diego had liked the farm better," he tomers of Mexico's national farm bank, Banrural, until the crises of the 1980s forced interest rates higher than any could afford. Increasingly, struck up could afford. Increasingly, they turned to the nearest source of available capital. San Diego brokers, U.S. growers, and U.S. food processors, who urged San Quintin farmers to experiment with new crops, promising to buy whatever they produced. The valley went from a potato who began investing in the technology. This valley never would have developed without drip irrigation," says Felipe Ruiz Esparza, a tomato

Soon those dirt-poo

and a cemetery.

And with that, the val-ley lay abandoned for almost 20 years. Dirt-poor non-Indian migrants from the state of Michoacian arrived

in the 1930s. Over the next 50 years, a small population of farmers somehow sucked

By the early 1980s, how-ever, San Quintin had found a way to make its desert

a living from the desert.

where too many of his ways are imitated. In truth, that is what shaped the valley.
With drip irrigation, farmers saw the potential of growing for both the United States and Mexican markets and dropped subsistence farm-ing for an American capi-talist ethic. Acres under cultivation went from 2000 in 1980 to almost 20,000 in 1990. Nighttime electricity came to San Quintin. Then a few stores, a couple of

state of Zacatecas who grow chile," says Ruiz Esparza.
"They harvest the crop, but only part of the profit goes back into the fields. They're afraid of risking it all. Here, They risk it all every year. People here aren't interested in having money in their wal-lets. Everything they have goes back into the fields.

"I look at the farr

us as examples inspires us to do the same. If they can do it, why can't we?"
In the north San Quintin

had its market, and from there it imported machin-ery, capital, and an had never had was abundant labor. And that came from

The states of Guerrero and, above all, Oaxaca, are analogous to the Dust Bowl.

sion, agriculture is a limp Both states have enormous and stagnant thing. Ineffi-cient farming and the divithe customs and languages of their ancestors. Like the northsion of land into ever-smaller erners with whom they now slivers have bequeathed the state a withering poverty, what less than Mexican, disbloody feuds between vildained as "dirty Indians," It lages over land ownership, and generations of unedu-cated children. Hundreds of was a strange, yet perhaps appropriate pairing: Two outcasts coming together to create something in the dust thousands of Oaxacan Indialso Triouis and Zapotecos -

In Oaxaca, as in Oklahoma during the Depreslabor in a cheap-labor coun try. "They provided labor that was easily exploited. said Victor Clark Alfaro, director of the Bi-National Human Rights Center in Tijuana. "They were docile didn't speak Spanish, accepted almost any treatment, and worked hard "

At first they cut sugar cane in the guif state of Veracture When Sinalos received massive government investment in agricultural infras tructure, they went there. In the 1970s, Tijuana became a stop on the Oaxacan Indian migration trail, especially for those heading to the United States. Thousands of them lived in the infamous shantytown known as Cartonlandia -- Cardboardland -in the concrete basin of the Tijuana River near the border. Townspeople came to tive "Oaxacos" or "Oaxaquitos," and bus drivers after the "white people" had gotten on. Baja California police became notorious for their abuse of the newly tric shocks, cigarette burns,



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fessions to crimes. From Tijuana, many Indians moved on to California — to Vista Lee Erreno and Santa Rosa always working at the lowest-paid jobs.

But in Tijuana, migrant Indians also discovered San Quintin's almost unquenchable thirst for cheap labor. Through the late 1970s and 1980s, the valley evolved into a major stop on the Indians' migrant trail, part of what came to be known informally as Oaracalifornia — the dia pora that starts in San Quintin nd runs through North San Diego County and up the to the valley to live in jerrybuilt labor camps designed for transient men. The camps teemed and the work was tough in the hot sun and choking dust. But it was fulltime work, which was some-

April 1998

From the road, the valley fields seem barren of life now, covered instead with rows

thing Indians had never had in Oaxaca.

hides tubes delivering water The sheets run staccato into the distance before they grad-ually lose definition and

"People began coming faster than the area's capac ity to receive them grew,' says Felipe Ruiz Esparza. "In the early 1980s, there was no ity - any of that. So you can and how neither was there drinking water, infrastructure of any kind. There was nothing to receive those thought they were going to they'd continue going to the United States, which had always been an escape valve."

But soon they were arriving. And, largely because of

one man, they stayed. That man is Benito García, a small, dark-brown, 40-year-old Mixtec Indian who today is one of this valley's most cor troversial figures. For a while, it looked as if Benito García was San Quintin's Chear Chávez. "In 1984, he was the only leader who could make the bosses tremble," says Fer-



held him in a cell that approx-imated an iron maiden, so

that he had to stand for sev-

eral days. Three months later, his body was dumped, bruised and bleeding, by the side of a river. This was a time when

was fiercely left-wing and had developed strong ties to farmworkers. The Commu-

Mexico City's National

Mexico's student movem

San Juan Mixtepec, Oaxaca - García's hometown. "He had the support of the eands of workers When he'd call for a meeting in the park, they'd fill it."

García's life mirrors that Mexico. When he was a young boy, his family migrated to Veracruz. In the early 1970s, his family was in the Mixteco migration to Sonors
Sinaloa. His life as an organizer began when an uncle
imprisoned in Sinaloa

Benito, 15, went to the jail every day to receive instructions from his uncle. Soon he was leading work actions himself. One day during a strike he had organized, a soldier hit him with a rifle butt, permanently scarring his left cheek.

when, a few years later, the government kidnapped him and took him to Oaxaca. then returned to lead the

Over the next several years, García was abducted twice more and jailed often. By the mid-1980s, he was well known as a fiery orga-nizer of a frequently timid and submissive people. He was a leader of the Central Independiente de Obreros Agrícolas y Campesinos (CIOAC), a nationwide inde-

By 1984, the Valley of San Quintin had become another stop on the migrant trail of Oszacan Indians. Gar-cia arrived that year and has not left. "People were working in subhuman conormen he remembers. "The fore-men would kick them. They wouldn't pay [legally required] Christmas bonuses. People would walk miles to work,

or they'd put them in tomato trucks. There were many acci-dents in which people died." Farmworkers in the val-ley have always had a union representing them — the ers. Yet in all the years of contributing to the govern-ment's union — a deduc-

week - valley farr report never once seeing a union rep in the fields. Often workers are surprised to learn a union represents them. The need for a forceful farmker voice had been clea for a long time.

When a tomato truck turned over in the fall of 1984

and more than 20 workers were killed, García saw his chance and formed the Sindi-cato de Gremios Agrícolas (SINGOA), his farmworkers' union. The union's first battles were over working con-ditions. Under pressure to provide safer worker transportation, growers replaced tomato trucks with the buses that now line the highway at

that now line the highway at quitting time. However, many work-ers left the valley every six months, weakening the move-ment. "We came up with the idea that for the movement idea that for the mo to be permanent, the only way was to build permanent neighborhoods. So it became a fight for colonias, neigh-borhoods," says Celerino García, Benito's younger brother. "When we arrived

there weren't any color

1985, SINGOA squatted land, then negotiated with the gov-ernment and growers. Finally, land was deeded to workers and the first farmworkers' neighborhood, Colonia Flo-res Magon, was formed. Since the other search have then, other groups have squat ted and formed the neigh borhoods that stretch across the flatlands and up hills. "People decided to stay in Baja California due to the climate," Benito García says. "They found work. It was close to the United States. Children could be in school."

They turned San Quintin into Oaxaca II; it became a ily while one emigrated to the United States. With permanent housing came the promise of economic advancement, of jobs away from the fields.

Soon García's movement was leading San Quintin out of the Middle Ages. During high season, workers, once made to work seven once made to work seven
days a week with no extra
pay on Sundays, were now
paid double time on Sundays, as the law requires. Gardays, as the law requires Garest to give time off for national
holidays — like Mexican Independence Day. Labor camps slowly improved. For many years, growers would simply provide some land and workers would construct their own shacks out of cardboard and pallets and plas-

tic, and these became barracks. García's movement racks, Garcia's movement forced growers to put up bar-racks in the labor camps and to provide bathrooms, water, and electricity, and, eventu-ally, amenities like basket-ball courts.

Santiago, a Mixteco DJ at with it the fall of Benito Ga Radio XEOIN. "But from cia. He had broken earlier 1987 to today, they haven't with CIOAC over money. In been able to prove anything 1986 there were reports that García was selling land that against him." the government had given to the squatters. There were

even rumors he'd become a

"compadre" to a grower

García denies the charges

saying the government and growers spread lies to defame him and fracture farmworker

Nonetheless, García's reputation was devastated and he lost followers. His fall also meant the end of the idea of a cohesive indepenthe valley. A confusing array of organizations emerged: UPT, MULT, MULI, MUJI, ALIAC, Organización Indi-genista Bi-Nacional. Many

of the groups are led by people who learned organiz at García's side. Yet they don't seem able to pool forces, or even spend much time in the same room. The feuding among villages that drove so many Indians from Oaxaca has its contemporary transvalley's farmworker unions. Not surprisingly, none has won the right to represent workers at a single ranch in

The wrangling among farmworker groups, however, did not prevent the Indians from forging the valley into a home, doing with a unity and enterprise that astonishes their neighbors.

One place this is reflected is in the emergence of Indian youth clubs.

In 1994, Radio XEQIN went on the air with music, news and political- and cultural-affairs programs in the four dominant Oaxacan Indian languages. XEQIN is one of 16 Indian stations run by the federal National Indiaenous Institute in Mexico. As



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A couple of years into its operation, station staff began getting letters asking for song lications from groups of Indian youths, identifying gangs: The Flores Magón gang, the Lázaro Cárdenas gang, and so on. "They were kind of imitating the gangs [in the United States]," says Santiago. "We began talking to them about what gangs were. Why not form clubs instead of gangs?"
Somehow that was all

that was needed. Almost overnight, nascent gangs became clubs. This is how Indian kids are dealing with an adolescence spent stoop-ing in the desert dust for up to 72 hours a week. Today



Indian farmworker youth culture is in the clubs. Indian teenagers have divided up into dozens of the ing them after popular songs. The Yo Sin Tú Amor Club, the Mi I una Mi Estrella Club, the Rosa Roja Club, and a variety of "Corazón" clubs:

zón Salvaje, Corazón Rebelde, Corazón Romántico.

Early in 1997, XEQIN started a club show on Sunforced off the air in mident clubs would line up to get on the show.

Some clubs are simply a bunch of kids who like music and like hearing their names on the radio. But others have taken an active role in community development. One of those is the Corazón Duro (Hard-Heart) Club whose members live in a local labor camp. The club has held dances to benefit the camp school, the radio station, and victims of Hurri-cane Pauline, which hit Oax-

aca in October 1997. Their dedications frequently admonish local youth to stay off drugs. "We try to help the community," says Alfonso González, a Triqui Indian, leader of Corazón Duro. "And we like listening to

what gangs must be like in heaven: no graffiti, no glue, no guns. Instead, they are an example of a Mexican Indian

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help build local schools or to donate a day to cleaning the colonia — picking up themselves thrown together. Corazón Duro is made up ar Mixtecos, a Triqui, oteco, and a mixedppens in the U.S.: 'I'm a no even though I don't k Spanish,' " says Gabriel

tory of battle against a state

hey have viewed, charita-Beyond that, though, clubs like Corazón Duro are part of the Indians' most important contribution to their new land, besides their zation and self-reliance

tial to their survival in this The tradition of requio—
community duty—lives
strong in Oaxacan pueblos.
Each member of a village is
expected to contribute to its over government offices. As a way of pressuring the government that happens a lot in Oaxaca," says Everardo lopment. At home, this Pacheco, a Onzacan farm-worker. "People from a vil-lage march to the city of Ouxmeans turning out to, say, repair a bridge or dig a well— similar to an Amish barnbuses. It's all a way of presgrated are expected to send

rity provides medical cover-age to a wide variety of work-ers. In September 1997 sev-eral hundred Indian farm-

workers marched for six days new clinic for the valley. Social Security officials promised one would be built in a central location. Then, in early 1998, officials decided sud denly to build the clinic in Camalú, at the northern end of the valley. Construction began. Outraged, Indian groups marched to Camalú, uprooted the construction sign, and closed the high-way. Finally officials relented

central location. these are why most Indian neighborhoods, although ey look like shantyto have what disorganized, non-Indian neighborhoods in San Quintin lack: deeds of title, ter and electricity, clean orhood that's pre-antly Indian. "They

July 1998
Tomato plants are midway up their poles now, and their fruit are hard green boluses. Thick morning clouds blan-ket the valley until noon. And from the highway, one Sun-Faith in Christ lesus, you can ar a ringing, rocking beat. The church itself is plain

dows are of blue and yellow glass. But today is Sun and the church is packed exploding with clenched, shaking bodies and the thunies and the thun tar intensify the rhythm, busting out of raspy overhead speakers like a raunchy garage band. Young girls start their young men shiver and hold their arms to the sky. Some dip and wiggle like James

Mixtee bilingual teachers in front of Day of the Dead altar

bles. And soon almost every one is crying. Only the front row of big-eared, gap-toothed little boys seems immune to the hullabaloo. They giggle

and kick each other.

The majority of this congregation — fully 80 percent — are Oaxacan Indians. Any Mexican will tell you Oaxacan Indians are you Oaxacan Indians are timid, tacitum people, not normally given to wild dis-plays of feeling. But these Indians are here to praise the

"We're of the Pentetor César Meza savs later.

Steinbeck's Joads and the Okies who came west in stuck it into the state, and it made California different Fifty years later, those same adonted by tens of thousands made their own trek across part of California.

Indians transformed their new home when they came here to live. But just as profoundly, their new home changed them. And the clear-est distillation of all those changes is the Protestant church. "If you take a poll, you'll find that 80 or 85 percent of those who are estab. lished here now are Protestant," says Meza, That number might be high. But Protes-

bent - have proliferated through the valley. Indians here have become Baptists. Jehovah's Witnesses, Pente costals, and scads of obscur denominations to which Martin Luther's Reformation gave rise. The new churches are symbols of economic suc cess, of modernity, of the monumental power and attraction of the United States. The adoption of a Protestant faith is almost standard issue in leaving Oaxaca for a future.

And that process is best told by one man, now in his in unison, though somewhat more subdued than the rest. Twenty years ago, Luis Guerrero took his family and left his Indian pueblo and its traditions, moved to the Valley of San Quintin, and hasn't yet looked back in fondness.

Guerrero, a Mixtec Indian who speaks halting Spanish in a thick Indian accent, faced a brutish deadend life as a subsistence farmer depending on unpredictable María Asunción, Oaxaca. Land holdings were no longer

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But among the reasons for his departure, the year 1972 holds a special place. Guerrero was among 15 peo ple who had to pay that year for the traditional annua party for the Virgin of Asunción, the pueblo's patror saint. It was the custom: ever year a few people had to become deeply impoverished to throw the party for every one else. His job was daunt ing: he had to give 2000 pesos — the equivalent of two and a half years' local wages at the time - for the village's three-day party food and alcohol for every one, fireworks, candles, and more. The responsibility almost broke him. He bor rowed the money at a high nterest rate, then left his

young family and pueblo for that year to pick tomatoes in Sinaloa to pay it back.

In 1974, he began migrating to San Quintin with his family. Finally, in 1978, they moved here to live, leaving Santa Maria Away from the clois

tered atmosphere of his Oax-acan village, Luis Guerrero began a religious and secular awakening, one he likes to illustrate by talking about the books he bought.

In San Quintin, he

bought his first book ever — a Bible. In Oaxaca, he had never read a Bible; though the whole village was Catholic, no one owned one. Like everyone else, he depended on a priest to know what it said. "I began reading it and I began to awake my mind. That's where I understood that the priests hide part of the Word of God. The Word of God prohibits images. sculptures. I know how to

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read a little. I read the Ten Commandments, Fxodus, Chapter 20. Isaiah 44:9, which talks about idolatry. Psalms 115. I was working in the tomato fields. I met some people who spoke to me of the [Protestant] churches. I went. I like knowing myself. I went to the Catholic Church, didn't know spiritual law. So I searched on my own to disthe Apostolic Church, Prince of Peace, Los Olivares, Jeho vah's Witnesses, the Open Door - to see how each

He finally settled on the Apos-tolic Assembly.

Now thirsting for more, he bought his second book —

a copy of the Mexican Cor

stitution. "In our pueblos in Oaxaca, we didn't know the

to speak up for your rights with the police, the bosses. That's why I put forth as effort to learn it. In the villages] people don't have edu-cation. The [local] authoridition. They want them to put on traditional parties. [In Oaxaca] you can't give your children education

because the little money you

earn you have to spend on

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came here to leave all that behind. Our children have no shoes because of tradition."

has not left the Oaxacan pueblo. He has 11 children the pueblo tradition of having enough children to till side help. When the community caus for help, he enthusiastically nartici in marches and sit-ins anding rights and services for far

valley that Luis Guerrero doesn't like. Wages are too low, and thus he's an advocate of child labor. Junior high is still the furthest in school most farmwork



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dren, and then only at great rifice. Bosses are call The fields are rife with mistreatment. And the government doesn't show it cares much about illiterate, brown-skinned farmworkers from 2200 miles away. His first years here were spent in a one day, a stone struck his right eye; without medical insurance or help from the grower he lost the eye.

Still, the exodus from Oaxaca and steady employ-ment have opened Indian families like the Guerrero to the world. And the proof in his oldest son, Vicente.

Vicente Guerrero is a fast-talking, wide-smiling 21-year-old. He speaks Mix-teco at home, but that is about all of his Indian past he's will-ing to accommodate. "I've forgotten it all," Vicente says of the Indian traditions. "I want to begin anew. I don't want to go backward." He, like his father, has dropped the traditional Catholicism of the Oaxacan pueblo. He's now a pastor's helper at the Apostolic Assembly and occasionally preaches to the flock that includes his father.

mother, and siblings. Vicente and his famil have worked hard so he can the fields in which hi fether toils. He's now a clerk in a computer store and knows his way around Windaws 95 and the innards of a computer. Vicente has aught the entreprene bug and hopes to open his own shop in a few years.

None of this would have been imaginable in Oaxaca. Children rarely went to more than a few years of elementary school. Moreover, lan guage barriers, centuries of land swindles, and other distasteful contact with the out-side world — dating to the Spanish Conquest — bred both a deep suspicion among villagers toward outside influ-

"Coming here is progress. People work and can buy food, even when it doesn't rain. They can buy land," Vicente says. "Before, time with mixed-blood peo-ple. Now you can. Before your parents would tell you to watch out because [non-Indians] were going to trick you. Now you have the con-fidence that that won't



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Day of the Dead, 1998

has been training bilingual Indian teachers in Oaxaca The tomato plants are near exhaustion now. Many have since the 1960s, and today there are thousands of them. given up, and their emerald They often act as community spokesmen in Oaxaca when Indians deal with outbrown. Workers are packing away the poles until next side authorities. Teachers year. The breezes are sharper, have also moved with their the nights colder, the day's sun doesn't splash quite as warmly.
The valley has shifted to brocpeople along the migrant trail and into the United States. Like Talmudic scholars, they coli, peas, squash, strawberry—all destined for brokers in San Diego County to supply the U.S. winter market. ago was forcing the Baja Cal-ifornia state government to

"Ten years ago there churches. Now there are two or three in each neighborhood, each of a different denomination," says Venancio López Chávez, who sits

ong with several other men before an altar in a corner classroom at the Niño Artillero Bilingual Elemen tary School in the Maclovio Rojas neighborhood. The growth of Protestant churches like the Apostolic

Assembly worries them. López

and his colleagues teach in

Snanish and in one of the

four main Indian languages

Zanoteco, High Mixteco,

Low Mixteco, and Triqui.

The Mexican governmen

spoken in Oaxaca

Part of the teachers' esponsibility is quasi-religious: to construct each year an altar honoring the dead. The altar Lonez and his col leagues have built is a riot of orange and yellow flowers hooped over a table that holds bread, bananas, oranges, Coca-Cola, Fresca, cigarettes,

construction of 50 bilingual

with government money and

down the valley.

elementary schools, built

"I understood that the priests hide part of the Word of God."

celebrate Halloween here. It is the dominant holiday dur-

ing these days. The United

States is too close to ignore.

their spirits to consume when

Sitting now before the altar they have built, the teach-ers talk about Indian life in

their new home and their

future here. San Quintin is

better than Oaxaca because

people can work, they can live closer to services like schools, health care, and mar-

kets. There's transportation

But children are losing respect for elders and knowledge of

Oavacan cuisine and they're

tamales. A trail of flower petals leads from the schoolyard. Day of the Dead actually November 1 and 2 — the most traditional Mexican holiday, was itself a dead thing here in San Quintin, Instead, every October 31, children would imitate Halloween as they saw it practiced across the border. "Triki-traki" or "Queremos Halloween, Oueremos Hal loween" (We want Halloween), they chant. Many children, including a large

number of Indian kids, still

tive in the new land; they And what kid doesn't want have accomplished in a few years what has taken longtime residents decades. "Colonia But Indians have brought with them Day of the Dead, and the remarkable Santa Fé [a non-Indian neigh-borhood] has been around

are prot

The communal binds aren't

as strong. Still, the teachers

of Indians' initia-

number of marigolds sudfor 40 years and just last year denly on sale along the high got electricity," says one way attests to the holiday's teacher. And they point out that, thanks to Radio XEQIN, growing popularity. The cel-ebration is private. Each fam-Indian cultural practices are seeing a resurgence. The Triquis hold a traditional Triquis hold a traditional party every June. So do Mixtecos from the municipality of San Juan Mixtepec. No
longer are a few souls required
to go into debt to put on the
party for everyone also leaves something good for party for everyone else, as Luis Guerrero had to. Rather,

everyone pitches in. Still, it's likely that in decades to come, Indian tra-ditions will fade. Day of the Dead will likely lose the sig-nificance it holds in Oaxaca and become more a day of Indian pride, like St. Patrick's Day for New York's Irish. It's hard to imagine the grand-children of these men speaking Mixteco if they re

The outside influences are

"Indians from the south have to abandon, I think, their customs and language because they're going to have to com-pete with us for jobs. Tradition is very nice — and lately there's been a lot of nice talk about conserving the lan-guage — but they have to compete for jobs with us. They have to leave it behind." These are hard words,

perhaps, but the man who says them is pointed out as the most humane of San Quintin's growers. Liberato Romo runs Seminis — a world-class seed company that he started in 1965 a few miles down the highway from where the teachers are sitting. Seminis is now part of a multinational agricultural company with headquarters in Monterrey, Mexico, and production sites in Europe, the United States, and Latin America, it is the high end of Sen Quintin agriculture, since seed production is a high-tech thing these days. One pound of Seminis's product can got thousands of dollars.

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Pacific Beach 1439 Garnet Aver (858) 272-7760 Now nearing retirement, Romo sits at his desk and in things - between the traditional and the modern a gravelly voice reviews what he thinks is San Quintin's will remain part of San Quintin life. This is especially true for its Indian residents. future. It includes more reliance on technology and the use of greenhouses to increase productivity as labor Coming here — like the Okies' arrival in California increase productivity as labor costs rise. "We've found the has brought them into the world. They are finding a way to overcome the obsta-cles that confronted us. We future in the global economy. Meanwhile, they try to have poor land — highly alkaline — not much water, and we didn't have the techmake sense of its disorient Recently, bilingual teach and we didn't have the tech-nology. We've made the land productive. We have the tech-nology, the ability. Now we're learning something new: how to treat people."

Seminis has doctors and of the Dead celebration at a

local dance hall. They erected Triqui, Mixteco, and Zapoteco altars. And with gushing par-ents ringing the hall and teenagers in baggy pants and Gap sweatshirts in the back-ground, schoolchildren sang ses on staff, day care and a playground for children, lunchrooms, a human ongs and performed tradiresources department, a labor camp free of vermin and tional dances - some of trash, and training for employthem even dressed like Mexican Indians of centuries gone ees so they can advance beyond unskilled work to jobs that other companies

Starting the evening though, was a strange pre-sentation. The announcer called it Baile Norteño (North-

Day of the Dead will likely lose the significance it holds in Oaxaca and become more a day of Indian pride.

hire agronomists and accoun-tants to do. "People pay for quality," says Romo. "Treat-

ing people better we're going to have employees who are more interested in working for us. The company depends on the work of its employees." Despite the large colo-niss now lining the thin black highway, labor scarcity IMPROVES YOUR LIFE!

remains a problem in the valley. Recruiting workers will be one of the great challenges. This raises the prospect that someday workers will not be sprayed with pesti-cides, that growers will come to value them above the tomato plant. For certainly, Romo's. The other, of course. is to do what growers in Sar Quintin have done for many years: lie. San Quintin made promises to Librada Ramírez, keep combing Mex-ico. But the scheme may soon provide diminishing returns. Last fall one ranch, Los Yoris. lured workers from Veracruz by promising 100 pesos a day. When workers found the recruiters had lied, they

struck, and many of th

left for other ranches.

Still, other growers may take a while to follow Romo's

ern Dance). Nothing that evening better reduced to its confused essentials the place in the world Oaxacan Indians now find themselves four Indian children — in dannas - doing a kind of Mexicanized version of a country-and-western polka beat that featured synthe sizers sounding like fiddles. Indian altars honoring th

forces that created San new cultural mix that is a lo like Baile Norteño — part Indian, part Mexican, and part American. "The valley's advantage is that it's new," says Gregorio Santiago, the DJ at Radio XEQIN. "Everyone who lives here is a migrant. We're forming a new identity in the valley. In 15, 20 years, we'll all be the same, but with our own characteristics."





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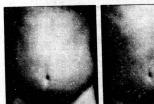
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of one-time revenues. The reserves of the city are still drastically - and we think danger ously — low. El Niño hit a couple years ago in the city, and they had \$10 million of unbudgeted emergency projects. So they had to shift funds from other capital projects. On top of that, the city has about \$300-plus million of deferred maintenance projects.

That does not include interior painting, plumbing, all sorts of other things. And those

"The council is doing nothing to reduce costs, absolutely nothing."

numbers are several years old. So, well over \$100 million in deferred maintenance on the \$100 million in deferred maintenance on the several thousand city facilities. Everything from lifeguard towers to bathrooms to fire stations and so forth. On top of that, no counted in that number is city hall.

City hall, as you know, is gonna be in violation of the city's codes at the end of this year if they don't do from 5 to 20 million dollars of upgrades to city hall - just to bring it up cial buildings had to do.

On top of that, there's at least \$40 to needs, which affect not only flooding of streets, but the quality of the streets. It cretypes of problems.

proved are eating up just about all the new revenues the city is getting this fiscal year. The raises are prob ably counting for \$20 to \$22 million in this budget they just approved, and the revenues I think were in the 25 [million]

range of ongoing revenues.

You have no reserves. You have major a budget, and you have all your new revenues eaten up by ongoing expenses. And they're in-creasing other things — just hiring additional staff, additional personnel, and no ongoing

And forgetting for a moment whether the employees deserve raises or not — I mean, they may have all deserved them, but from a fiscal point of view, those raises in this current budget they just ap-So you add all that and then on top of it, the potential for additional capital projects— ballpark, main library, North Embarcadero,

Naval Training Center, other projects.
It doesn't mean the city will go bankrupt or won't be able to pay their debts. In fact, the first thing they'll pay will be all their debts—debt service. Then they will pay their contractual obligations, raises and so forth. And if they are short on funds for other projects, that's where they're gonna have to start cut-ting things like parks and police and fire.

older sidewalks, older sewer and water in



have-nots." You have the

neighborhoods, older parks, older facilities. And we're

spending a lot of new money in downtown, and you bear

in downtown, and you know we, the association, for the

most part has been support-ing those, but we need to

on the community and the neighborhoods. And it's

ose neighborhoods...the

minute. We're getting the short end of the stick here, an increased marginalization of the quality of life, especially in the older parts of the city. and we already started be-hind in the quality of our ser-And my long-term worry, to be honest, is that we end up vices and neighborhoods." So that's what I think the with an L.A. situation, where you have the "haves and the

so mar swhar rumix me concern is; you're gonna see a continued erosion of the quality of services or you'll have an increasing explosion of assessment districts where neighborhoods say, "Well, we're not getting our services. So we're going to assess our-selves to pay for it." Well, once again, the poorer neigh-borhoods are going to have less ability to do that. But everybody in the city is af-fected.... The water rates are the next five to six years -



pay for the infrastructure. So those are the issues, which are there, but nobody on the cur-You add all these thin up, and you have a lot of rent council or mayor want to

It's amazing how many things the city has debt for. This year's budget says they have \$30 million in yearly payments on that debt. But that doesn't include the proposed downtown library. It doesn't include the North another \$5 million a year. It doesn't include the Naval ing Center. It also does not include another \$5 mil-



few more years if the ballpark bonds are issued and the library goes full ahead, you know, the city could be looking at doubling its annual General Fund debt payments up to potentially \$50 to \$60 million, which is a tremendous amount of debt sup-

ported by the General Fund. Do you think the police are going to get a pay raise during the council and mayoral races? Of course. And if they get one, the fire will get one, and then the other unions will get one, so that



abusing its credit?

This year there was a large doubling the street maintenance budget for the next how they did that? A credit card. They basically issued additional debt of about, I think, \$16 million in commercial paper, and they're paying it off with future transit tax revenues, from the half-cent sales tax that the city gets each year [about \$20 mil-lion dollars a year] to bend

for that. So they're not even

using that as cash. They're

but they've been diverting it to sell it off to make the an

tax, transit taxes - probably

close to \$60 million of rev-

enues they could use yearly

to redo streets and so forth

off for that short-term note. enues more. So, you know, even those great ballyhooed additional funds for street resurfacing are being done with debt When you add it up, the city

> I thought the city had a lot of land it owned called "Pueblo Land" from the old Spanish land-grant days and was going issue that was used to build some new police stations a few



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worry is there is going to be some flash point and they're going to realize, "Wait a **Microdermabraision** New Skin in 30 Minutes juvenute the look of your skin. In as little as 30 minutes the By Removing: Fine Lines & Wrinkles Hyper Pigmentation Board Certified Facial Plastic Surgeon. Call Today for a New Look! ient I ASER HAIR REMOVAL LASER VEIN & TATTOO REMOVAL SAN DIEGO LASER CENTER 6386 Alvarado Ct., Suite 201 Near Alvarado Hospital



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Very little From what the auditor's office showed us, by next fiscal year they will have to rely on general revenues [about \$5 million a year] because all the land, the Pueblo Land, will essentially be sold. Now the city always can sell other lands, like water-department land. But that's supposed to go in the water utility [fund] and other types of things. Of course, you know they have golf courses and things like that, which we would certainly say they should consider selling, but that's a big political issue.

How many more wars will the city have to pay on the police station deht?

It's at least, boy, I think it's at least under five to ten years of a habit of advancing funds. Like, for the convention center, they ended up using \$29 million from various sources. including Balboa Park funds. And they transferred, I think it was about \$5 million or \$6 tion center.

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advanced

Then when the convention center bonds were issued, the Balboa Park fund was paid back from that bond money,

This is classic. They paid the money back from the con-

vention center to the Balboa Park fund. And it was in there for a millisecond, and they out to build another police station out at, I think, 25th and Imperial. We wrote them a letter on this, and they said they will pay it back based on

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So whose fault is all of this mis-



future grants they hope to get from the state. Well, if they don't get 'em, then those Bal-

got nothing. If you'd see what's happened in the dis-tricts south of 8, now there's been a tremendous increase in just services. So I think that's important, but because of the term limits and district almost totally on the neigh-borhood services at the ex-clusion of good financial And you have a city

manager then who becomes the most powerful person in the city of San Diego. I'll give you an example. A few years ago, our former city manager, go, our former city manager, who's one of the most brilliant maneuverers in the world. I'm sure he in a past life was in the Sultan's palace whispering in the ear of the Sultan. A councilmember wanted a new fire truck, a brush truck. And it wasn't in the budget, and they'd al-ready gone to a budget hear-ing, and it was blocked.

And this councilme her went to the city ma and said, "What do I do?" And the city manager said, "Don't worry. I'll put in the appropriations ordinance."
Which is the ordinance the

budget is approved, which is all the detailed transfers and etailed minutiae of the actual implementation of the budget. Nobody reads it. Certainly no one on the city council, none of the city staff. probably two people in financial management read it, and maybe the auditor, and nobody else reads it at all.

He put it in there. So when the appropriations or-dinance was approved unanimously, this person got a fire truck. That is essentially, I believe, a corruption of the sys-tem you have. An action was taken behind closed doors between a city councilment ber and the city manager. The councilmember

then owed their allegiance, essentially, and loyalty to the city manager for life and ba-sically left the city manager alone to increase a lot of thes internal programs, which don't give services directly to the people but build the city manager's control and emmanager's control and em-pire. And the city manager probably made deals like that probably made deals like that all the time with council. So that's why the danger [exists] of this essentially strongmanager form of govern-ment: it's called council-man-

manager form of govern-ment. The manager has total control of all the information, all the numbers, and he wants. During budget time, I get calls from council offices all the time saying "Do you have information on this? I can't get it." And partly because of charter re trictions and partly because are short-timers. They'll be gone. They don't understand the budget. They're ignorant. All they care about is getting their new playground equip-ment. And we bureaucrate understand the real picture, and so we gotta make sure they don't understand this." So the system right now, I be-lieve, is geared toward wast-

ager, but [it's actually] strong

ing money. The people at city hall say not to worry, that taxes on tourists staying in hotels here are going to bail out all of the new projects and expenses.

Hotel-tax revenues have been tremendous. They've been fabulous, but they've been

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pancy is really high in the city. It's great. And our rates were all raised during the Super tremely well, but it won't be growing at the same rate, potentially not at the double Bowl. And the rates never

came down. So our ave hotel rates are even higher is already like at 80 per So it's not gonna go up. If anything, it's gonna level out and potentially go down; al-though, there will be some

That doesn't mean the hotel industry is gonna be doing bad. It's still gonna do exdigit rate. And as you know the pro forma for the ballpark, which includes the library...counts on at least an 8 percent growth rate of the

growth rate] was down to about 10 — and it's trending down, and the hotel folks sa the next couple of years they expect the amount of rev enues to not grow as high.

And at some point maybe the time ballnark bonds could That's why it's worrisome, and then on top of

that, the council is doing nothing to reduce costs, absolutely nothing. They are not TOT for 30 years straight. This year [the hotel taxlooking at privatization o outsourcing in any way, like the county is.

Why is that?

Last November, the council

the issue was should they meet with the labor unions just to discuss the potential of putting a charter amendment on the ballot, so there would be no doubt that they could do the same type of contracting out that the county does. The city attorney believes they can, but just to avoid the problem, put a charter amendment on the ballot. The council in closed session voted 8-to-0 to not even open discussions with the fire union and police unions and others about it. The mayor was out of town at the time. So they don't even want to think about real outsourcing — privatization at the city (level). They spend several hundred thousand dollars on their so-called competition staff, a year. Several million dollars the last few years. And we've not seen any real monetary savings,

met in closed session. And

So you think the next city council is going to inherit some rough problems from the folks

Yeah, I mean, they will run

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government, to be nonest. a think the fact that with the

district elections — although, I think district elections

served a purpose in that fi-nally the districts south of 8,

they started getting some-

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And they will have increased debt obligations and increased ongoing expenditure bligations. And then lines have already crossed in that there isn't enough revenues ongoing to cover it. You know, they're at a point where they're gonna start burning the furniture, basically. And you can only do what we do in our own lives - refinance our debt with lower-interest credit cards --- for so long until the lines start crossing. And the city is using a lot of creative ways to avoid facing making a tough decision. That's really what it's been. And, as I say, part of it's been the structural problem. And part of it's been I think, the personalities of the council, and they don't have the threat. No one's demanding it. And staff is "enabling" them, as the pop term is these days.

Any other examples of local screw-ups?

Look at the airport issue Here you had [new port director Dennis Bouey brought in from Philadelphia, and he gave the best approach to doing the airport

issue I've ever seen. He said, when he first came here, produced a budget, which we're gonna do with Lindbergh for the next 15 years showed the one-time revenues. Showed the land sales. but we're gonna decide a new site in the next 18 months. Showed all those things, And by the time the final budget He had a plan; problem is, he flunked Politics 101. He was approved, they were all, didn't talk to his board first. like, expunged - those charts and graphs — from The mayor goes down, says, "No. I'm the leader in the airhis final budget because they port issue." And [state senahad been directed by the mayor's office that they did torl Steve Peace goes down and says, "I am the leader." not want to talk about those And SANDAG says, "I am the leader." And none of those above have done anything on the issue at all except duck it. And here's a guy whose knees were cut off or worse by his own

You can only do what we do in our own lives refinance our debt with lower-interest credit cards for so long until the lines start crossing."

were all just expunged. San Diego; Now go home." And this year they've Well. I think they kind of gone even further and gave Bouey one of those and that's unfortunate.

board. The bumper sticker

used to say, "Welcome to

in public. And even the city

manager, who in all good

on at city hall.

previous year, not as a one-Secrecy seems to be a big theme time revenue but as ongoing revenue, where just about ev when talking about what goes ery other government puts it either in reserves or calls it a Financial service and auditors, off the record, and othplaying bookkeeping games. And the staff really are "eners will agree to all this. But ablers" of the city council's nobody wants to talk about it

counted carryover from a

obsessive spending approach,

and so there's sort of this

symbiotic relationship of

show anything that's poten-tially negative news — in

There has been a lot of criticism of the city council for meeting behind closed doors to avoid public scrutiny.

Well, the city attorney opines that they can discuss the en-tire financing pro forma of

ters behind closed doors be-

cause it's part of a negotia-tion process. And maybe it's

technically legal, but it is con-trary to, I believe, good gov-ernment and good decision-

making. When they walked into that room, they have

made up their mind and

there really is not any real

that the public interest plays.

And everyone in town

knows that that's how their

decisions are made. I mean,

it's just the way it's been.

difficult, next to impossible There are a lot of Port tings held in public, but they seem to cut their deals and work out the negotias behind closed doors or they find a legal, or so-called cuss it in closed session. It doesn't mean it's good gov-

or not essentially the deals have been determined be-

get me wrong, I don't think "don't ask; don't tell; don't Doesn't mean it's right. you can negotiate a deal in public, but that's not what

we're talking about. We're not talking about negotiat-ing a deal. We're talking

among public officials. That should be in public.

out so much what is happen-ing behind closed doors, if the

me what's going on in closed session or behind closed

doors. But I had an old girl-

friend who said, the only se-

cret she believed in was a pi-

ess. And the news

is I think there's no

enough competition to force the papers to go out to do the story behind the story, an

public doesn't know?

about the del

because they're not accountable to anybody. The Port has an incredible amount of assets and resources and makes almost all their major decisions behind closed doors. But once again, they're not challenged on it. That's the way it's done. And getting in-formation out of some of the agencies - at least from our pective - is very hard. Getting information out of Centre City Development Corporation [CCDC] and the

Port in the past has been very rate's secret, where the other party's dead. You know, once you tell a politician or a political appointee something, he talks, and it doesn't take very long for things to be heard and get around. Once again, the insiders hear, but not the public at large. So you not the public at large. So you generally have an idea what's happened. It's not a public

eally, really get 'em out for the public to see it.
[The Union-Tribune]

has some very good reporters, but I think the overall sense s, "We don't have to go and beat somebody for a story." Everyone's busy. I mean, evworking houses, kids, jobs, maybe some fun. Who has time to worry about the machinations of city hall? That's true. I mean, the most interested people are us ac-tivists or lobbyists or lawyers or just sick people who are interested in the workings of government. But they're not ven gonna know about it if it's not covered in the paper or covered on television. And

there are some good televi-

know, you get 18 seconds to do a story.

There are a lot of suspicions out there that San Diego is an especially closed place, that it's run by a very tight old boys' network, and the rest of the community can forget having any role in decision-making.

Clearly all the major decisions are debated and discussed be-hind closed doors in a closed some things — like whether the seals should be removed from Seal Beach or whether or not they should appoint someone back to the Historic someone back to the Historic Oversight Board — I mean those weighty issues are, of course, discussed in public.

mas and TOT plans, those are and then they release it after

city runs. And they have the appearance of procedures tion, but for the most part, it there for show. And it's not real, I believe. done by the key influential in the community who play this sort of direct lobbying

and participating role. And in all frankness, the Taxpay white woman network." ers Association is one of tho ons that is one o the players in San Diego and has been for 55 years. So we are in some ways part of that paradigm as much as the Chamber and the Down-

town Partnership and the other organizations.

I believe we also play

other roles fairly and ho estly by pointing out the risks of the decisions and raising these issues and are much more iconoclastic th izations are. But essentially, the structure of San Diego government, as far as I know, has always been kind of a "good ole boy, white And now it's maybe "the

We've tried to start diversifying our board now to be more reflective of other interests, but that's sort of the nature of the way decisions have been made in San Diego, and as I say, I've been

part of that process as well. But I've seen it, and the truth is the truth. You know?

Any ultimate reasons?

The weather, You know, I

was born in New York, I've been in San Diego — I grew up at the beach - for 26 years, and there's something about San Diego, laid-back attitude. There's something about the San Diego att tude it's sort of easier to just enjoy the day. You know Maybe it's the water or the weather or something. And people...you leave a store and someone says, "Have a good one." That's the line. It's like, what does that mean? Have a good what? A good

day, a good life, a good meal. You sort of fill in the blank. And you go to New York and and you know what they say

And I think this city and the leadership in this city is very risk-averse. They're unwilling to take a risk because they may lose something. They may get attacked. They may lose a contract, and you know we all have mouths to feed. But I think that's the na ture of the government in San Diego. Plus, we don't have the corporate leadership, especially since we lost the leaders we had. So there's a lot that's not here in the leadership sense, although it's certainly the greatest place to



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news to me. He may be right, but I'd certainly never register any guns with the state of California or with our local California or with our local Keystone shelffor Keystone police chief, and I would abvise anyone else moving in here not to do it either. You know, of course, that once you've registred, they know who you are, and, for in-stance, if they wanted to confuset my 13 or 15-round magazines, they could just come and get them. Years ago, when the state of New York equired neonel to resister. another state where I had previously lived. One of the pistols is a Browning from and I have a couple of 13-round magazines for it, and the other pistol is an MAB 5mm and I have a couple of 15-round have a couple of 15-round magazines for it. This link bit in Daugherry's article saying that people that bring guns into California are supposed to register them — well, I've lived here 25 years, and that? nother state where I had required people to register guns, they started off imposing

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www.delelia.com some sort of a 55-a-year registration fee, and then they raised it year since year, made it more and more expensive for people to keep their own guars. And then they started denying request is re-register and conflication in the same thing here. They don't call this the left coast for nothing. Name withheld

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Recall The

City Council
Re "Winners Can Be Losers,"
October 7 ("City Lights").
Congratulations on the
above column, which tells it
like it is and affirms my belief
that the city of San Diego
could benefit from a newspaper to compete with the Copley rag.

If one of the downtown "good" old boys who place

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are quite dismayed by the statement about the best test-toolst being from prison. We find that statement to be blatamly false, unfounded, and are shocked that it actually received print space in your publication. I have already received as all from a young lady asking if any of our artists had been in prison. When I responded negatively the said that she had to have

themselves above the mere marcals who make up the majority of ciliates wishes to stage out of lise (a in the Chamber of Commerce flames, and othen) for personal benefit, the San Diego Union blemest them.

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Keep up your pertinent commentary, Just perhaps council, added and absented by the San Diego Union denta deserted by the San Diego Union denta deserted by the San Diego Union ethod, and perhaps (withful thinking) recall the entire city council.

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Max Nath's restaurant review
(October 70 of Parallel 33 bad
such a tasteless, disgusting,
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comment about Figaro's closed
restaurant that I and several
Mission Hills residents (who
enjowed it for 69 years) could
not let his cruel comment go
unchallenged.

we think Max Nash should be given 20 lashes and have salt rubbed into his wounds. Better yet, get rid of such a

Did It Feel Good!

Did it Feel Good!

I got a kick out of Eve Kelly's
Feet fluy's ince (October 7).
This towhall game has been
around a bag game, Even
though women are more often
exploited by this acheme. I
have been offered these 'recommendations' on occasion. Once
i got even.

I dropped off my car at a
place (which shall remain
nameless) that offered 95.5.
did some shopping and
returned 45 muster land.
The cashier told me I needed
to talk to the mechanic: I went into the shop and the
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I declined, he informed me be
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is made from burnt card-board, toothpaste, even burnt checken, among other things. Sounds like a healthy way to start, doesn't if And speaking of healthy, if it is illegal to perform tattoos in prison, then why would we assume that they have any concept or concern about sterile proce-dured Sure, a person in prison who does tattoos may have nothing but time to practice.

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an ex-convict do her tattoo because she had been sold that they were the best.

Out of curtosity, what kind of equipment do you suppose that a member of our fine penal institution could get his hands on to perform and "hone" a craft that is illegal to perform in said institution? consenting as simple as tattoo ink (which is made epocially for the wordersion in pressor

however, when was the last time you saw a good prison tattoo? Also, I would be seriously doubtful that you would ever see a ten-yes-old prison tattoo that the image was even discomible, fer alone at the control of the control of the other hand, professional tattooists also have plenty of time to "hone their craft" because it is our craft. We, too, do this every day. We

also have the proper tools for the job. To make a statement to the effect that this business to the effect that this business is overrun with convicts and hoodlums is baseless and slanderous and frankly quite irresponsible. Professional attooists are, as in any other job, just that, professional. Like the lawey performs law, the carpenter builds houses, and hopefully the copy editor prevents wrongful and mis-

taken statements from being printed where they can cause undue damage to an entire profession, we as tattooists perform an ancient and honor-

able craft — tattoos.

As a professional, I truly hope this problem is rectified, as it portrays our profession in a negative light.

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Contemporary Dance is promised when the lorge Donningez Company performs at the Tijuans Cultural Center at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, October 21. The center is found at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For information, call 011-52-66-84-27-42. Tickets are

Learn About UFOs when Jaime Mäussan presents lectures on Satur-day, October 23, at 7 and 9-45 p.m., at the Tijuana Cultural Center (Pasco de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Rio). Dial 011-52-66-84-27-42 for details. (TUJANA)

Malecón Playas is the site for a bike ride starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday. October 24 For registration and in-formation, call 011-52-66-22-81-90. (IJUANA)

International Runs start at 7 a.m. from Monday, October 25, through

Friday, October 29, at Unidad CREA, in the Zona Río. For information (in Spanish), call 011-52-66-83-19-85. (TUJANA)

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Smeth and Rencue present a program at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, at William Heise Country Park. They'll also being some of the cape-ble canious who help locate lost ad-venturers. Find the park at 4945 rifeise Park Road; 619-694-3049.

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A Cane Workshop by Morwenna Assaf starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oc-tober 24, at the Art/Dance Academy (225 Brooks Street). The fee is \$25. For information, call 760-757-4470. (OCEANSIDE)

The Conflict in Chingsa provides the subject for the documentary Za-parista, with narration by Darryl Hannah, Edward James Olmos, and Geronimo Pratt, among others. The film screens at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, October 21, at La Paloma

the famous Transplvanian, in Young Frankenstein. The wooderful Mel Brooks film from 1978 stars Gens Wilder, Terri Garr, Peter Boyle. Madeleine Kahn, Marry Feldman, and Cloris Leschman and screens at the Garden Cobaret Thursday through Saturday, October 21-23, at 230 pm. Admission is 38. Flash the Garden Cabaret at 400 Goldfinch

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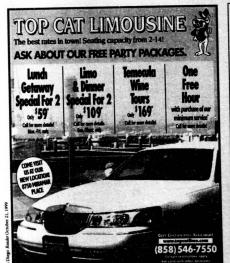


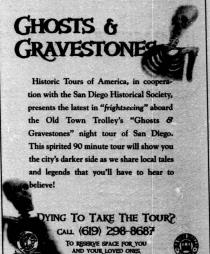
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Chi Kung or Tol Chi, take your pick at Sojourn Past Martial Arts Institute on October 23 and 24. On Saturday, Taoist master Share K. Lew will teach Six Stare Chi Kung at 10 a.m. and 2 n.m.

Master Lin Zhong Wei, a visiting taich is master from Chains with 75 years of experience, will teach yang style tai chi — form and sword — at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Sojourn Past, 4241 Park Boulevance (19-543-0911. Feee \$100 for the chi kung class; \$100 for tai chi. 001,002807

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The fee for the class is \$35 (participants supply their own items to decorate). The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. To make the required reservations, call 619-534-7356 (A ZOLIA)

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"Natural Bossity in Breey D!:retion," professional nature photographer Richard Hermann shares his experiences in nature during a side-illustrated lecture plasmed at 7 µm. on Saturdey, October 23, at the Mission Trails Regional Park vistions' center (One Pather Junipero Serra Trail). For information, call 619-666-3275. Free. DESSION GORDO.

The San Diego Fishing, Industry when the Women Chefs and Bentantateurs meet on Monday, Octotor 25, as 6:30 p.m. at the Thistotor 25 as 6:30 p.m. at the Thistory (5040 Cass Street). Participants will tour a senfood processing plant and taste some too; speakers include-Mary Anne Brown, 100d Brown, Marie Kelley, and Deter Bishe. The See 8155 for non-members. To make the requested reservations, call

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Native Plant Soods are the topic when Bric Anderson from the Anderson Seed Company and Wild Animal Park horticulturist Cary Sharp speak for the Lake Hodges Native Plant Cade on Monday, October 25.
The group means at 2 p.m. in the upstairs sentest room of the Rincho
Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo
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Tale" is the intriguing topic when DSUS 1 yarm Gamble speaks for the Sen Diego Archaeological Society at 7 p.m. on Tuesdey, October 26. The talfs focuser on a collection of artifacts of questionable origin housed at the National Museum of the American Indian in New York. Hear the tale at the visitors' center at Mission Tralls Regional Park (One Father Junipero Sens Trall). 854-874-6956. Free, Genson GOMOS.

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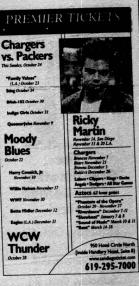
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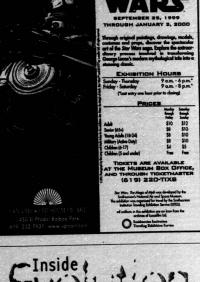
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than I realized."

I said it seemed to me that until excently the narrative of most marriages was most often a story about the humband.

"Men counted, Fusuel said, "women didn't. And they counted not just because of the peculiar Victorian upbringing that I had, or that my humband had, but they counted because the was told us to. Men vent off to war and saved the country. Women didn't.

I saked how Fusuell happened to begin writing about food. "Because," the

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other books — during the La Mesa Library book sale on Saturday, Oc-tober 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Find the library at 8055 University Av-enue; 619-460-6668. (LA MESA)

asid, "we were doing so much traveling during the beginning of the "90s and "60s. And while I was struggling to be a part-time scademic, we were also full-time travelers. Writing publishable or alsolable when we were experiencing directly in a way that was publishable or alsolable." By the wear the publishable or alsolable. The second of the second publishable or alsolable. The second is a broad business, in which knives cut, whisls whip, forks prick, morters mash, and stores burn, still it is our most civilized act. Within its cardinal points—post, a fin, a sink, a store—my kitchen encompasses earth, air, water, and fire. These are the elements of nature that cooking trainform to make the sew materials of the second of

the main from tume to time, but we do not pay attention because we do not want to leve."

My Kitchen Wars, I said, as well as a story that involves food and cooking, seemed also be a story about how Fassell remade herself.

Think that's what happened. My children, particularly my daughter, who's always not of autonished, left me that is what I did. Idin't resilie how much that would be true, for her, Because I, of course, knew what was seething inside marked to the state of the sta

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Fused: Fused writes in some detail about the night she found her husband in what, at best, was a compromising situation. I asked about this particular moment, noting that I shought not only must the moment have been difficult to live, but also difficult to sive.

"I see luckly that this moment actually soot place so that it had its own drums, so I didn't have to make it up. I'm certainly a somficious writer and not a facilion writer. So drammic events when they really happen I can see. I'm not good at evoking them out of the

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feeling, it's very hard to say, 'Well, this sacrament I'm going to break,' But that is what I did.

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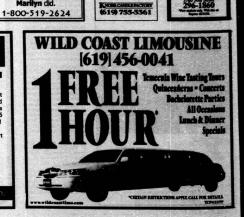
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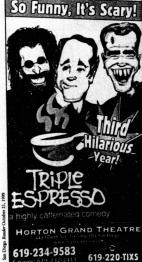
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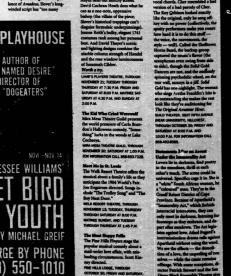
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we're not here on earth to please everybody else's concept of what looks good. Some people don't like red hair and freckles." Kane said she is working

is not a four-letter word.

THE INSIDE TRACK

there weren't any feminine hygiene products in it." That episode of *Donny* and Marie aired yesterday. Kane, a former porn model known for her provocative lyrics, says she actually has expetibling in common with something in common with Mormon. I got kicked out for

fornicating."
This wasn't Kane's only
TV gig. "I think this show was significant because, other than Penn and Teller, this was the first time I was on was the first time I was on nationa! TV and they didn't make a big thing about my sex career. Roseanne asked about it every two minutes. I'm not ashamed of it, but come on, that was 15 years ago. I've got four records out and toured around the world. Sex Bites [HBO], Montel Williams Legga Moure Williams, Leeza, Maury Povich — all of those centered around the sex

business (when I was on). Donny and Marie asked her to play "200 Pounds of Fun" from her last Sire/Warner Bros. album Swango. "I've got quite a little following in the fat nity and I like it. 'Fat'

new label. Rounder Records

[Records]. They kept all the

"I got dropped from Sire two months ago because they merged with London

Colobrity Sightings Mini-Me at Croce's: August 5
"I got a call from Vern

"I got a call from Vern Troyer's manager [Troyer is the actor who played Mini-Me in The Spy Who Shagged Me) saying [Troyer] was coming in to see the Mississippi Mudsharks. He asked if he could get a table in the back somewhere, out in the back somewhere, ou of the way because he's a

surrounded by all men.

Candye Kane appears at
Croce's tomorrow and with
Jack Tempchin at the Calypso
Café in Leucadia on Tuesday.

K.L.

of the way because he's a midget and sometimes he gets accosted.

"So we were waiting for them to arrive when I saw a Rolls-Royce pull up with this little bald man in the back CANDYE DOES DONNY & MARIE Records). They kept all the alternative rock acts and dropped everything else." Another big change — after six years she now plays without big-haired keyboard player Sue Palmer. "It was emotional when little bald man in the back seat... I escorted him into the club. I didn't want to get him one of the high tables with the high stools because I didn't think he could get up

thank think he could get up wanting the taller bar table and climbed up the stool, which was twice his height." "What did his entourage look like?" I asked. Sue left me. I always thought Sue would be around. But things happen. Her parents are elderly and she needed to spend time with them. Plus

"He was with a beautiful girl who looked like a model. He had to reach up to hold her hand. His

and MINI-ME HANGS
makes AT CROCE'S
Mini-Me look like, well...like MINI-ME HANGS AT CROCE'S

another midget. It's just crazy how small he is. He said he

how small he is. He said he couldn't reach the hand dayer in the bathroom so he went into the stall and grabbed a paper toilet seat liner and used that. He called it an 'ass gasket.' He was really friendly and generous took care of the waitress. People were bringing him floorest all night long. When he Jeft, I said, 'You gays are welcome back anytime.' He said, Thanks a lot, man, that was sreat.'

lot, man, that was great.'
Then I bent down and shook
his little hand."

-E.D.

KPMB, KOGO program
director Cliff Albert went on
the air to cheer KOGO's
selection as the new home of
the Paters. Even though the
playoffs hadn't started for
the '99 eason, and the 2000
asson was air months
away, Albert and "Paters
president Lary Lucchian
over the move of the Paters
to KOGO.

That was a brief moment
of harmless, in-house fin,"
sald KOGO general manager
Kevin McCarthy shout the
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Clear Channel employee who
was around when KOGO was
owned by Jacon, the company
foot years and the rights to the
Padres McGarthy would not
comment on that figure. But
Tracy Johnson, KPMB
general manager said he
heard that same amount. He
said that figure is
considerably more than
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which was actually the control of the
said he doubts that KOGO
will be able to recoup that
money through advertising.
The Padres lost money for
u even in a World Series
year.

Channel salespeople to 'cross polimate' will be the key to squeeze more ad money out for Padres broadcasts.

Some insiders suggest that the acquisition of the Padres was an act of passion was an act of passion programming, dicif Randy Michaels. The Jacot/Clear Channel employee said Michaels instructed local Jacot brass to get the Padres by whatever means necessary as the padres of the Padres by whatever means necessary as the padres of the Padres by whatever means necessary as the padres of the padres of the Padres by whatever means necessary as the padres of the padres

us even in a World Series
year."

"We fully intend to make
money on the deal," said
McCarthy. "We have 100
people selling ads [between
all 11 San Diego Clear
Channel stations]. How
many people did he have
selling the Padres, maybe half
a dozen! His implication that
we wouldn't be able to do it is
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season," said McCarthy.
"We're very optimistic that
there will be another Clear
Channel opportunity for Rick
when his KOGO contract -K.L

Fig. 1. The second based the Canada and Sanda Sa

lyrica, the three went into an Oceanside studio to make a toro-song demo.

"I gave the demo to a friend of mise from Warner Brox, and he gave a big chunk of money for a development deal to make a development deal to make the surprise of t

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THE TROY SISTERS

"Jest evryone tapes in advance with all the songs on it," asid ben'yall. We apen one day in reheartals. The next day we recorded all four songs in 12 hours. Warner Bros. liked 1, boe McKoen [Warner Bros. ARR cheff] is going to fly out from New York and talk about what the next step is A it stands, for a limited reference of the control of the contro

She thinks it has potentially 50 does Warrer Bros.

Sandy Troy [author of the best-selling Jerry Carcia bloc Capsin Triy and the Deadheed tome Cobe More and the Capsin Triy and the Deadheed tome Cobe More as below on San Diego artists. A year sgo he invited me to his house for an interview. I sent Anna [now 15] and Lindey [13], and we sang a couple of songs. I thought wicker, presented them with the company of the company

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how it would end up," said Anna. "It was a good learnin experience. Even if nothing ever comes out of it, we got to work on our harmonies and work with really good

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: BUFFALO JOE'S 10/16

as work on our narrowner and unitarian. It opposed our view to the music business. As soon as his pirt could sing, Sandy Troy started a band with them called labes in Troyland.
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Neither Anna nor eighth-grader Lindley is a huge Grateful Dead or Beach Boys fan. Their tastes run from Ani DiFranco and Edie Brickell to Hole and Nirvana. "At school they listen to 'N Sync, Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears, and rap," said Anna. "I don't really like

them, but I've kind of gotten used to them. When you go to school dances that's all you hear."

STATE OF THE A

One North County One North County newspaper made a comparison between the Troy Sisters and Hanson, something that didn't thrill them.

The Troy Sisters appear November 12 at Mikey's Coffeehouse in Poway.

—K.L.

A recent e-mails Hello. I was reading "Blurt" today, and I got to thinking how many people read this column, and I realized that it must be thousands. Well, then I thought, if I could just get one penny from each of those thousands of people. I might finally be able to afford up for I. Innove the might be able to afford up for I. Innove this might sound crary, but if you could ask your readers to just send ask your readers to just send

ask your readers to just send one penny to me, I'll be able to finally afford the instrument I've been wanting since fifth grade. A penny isn't that much; just look

and there is sure to be one.
I'm not really getting my
hopes up that you will be able
to publish this (I actually
can't believe I'm asking it),
but if you do, I'll be really
happy. Sean Libiran, 4268
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CD review: LSR/Kid 606, Split Compact Disc (Vinyl Communications VC142) This is ambient nature This is ambient nature music in the grand tradition of A Day on Cape Cod: Babbling Brook (Rykodis: RCD 30015), except the definition of "nature" has changed: not so much the external world in its quasi-primitive, un-fucked-with state — i.e., the roaring, chirping, sometimes babblin warp and woof of all earthly existence and existents from existents from the property of the control of the contr existence and existents from

existence and existents from geo- and meteoro- to biological — as simply the atmospherically usual. Like that high-frequency whine (or maybe hum) that accompanies your turning the hot water faucet, or cars

or a no-quit ringing in your head from a hangover — all of which are your sonic lifespace — the electronic shittle-dee-dees that fill this disc may take some getting used to, but once you get to know 'em they're as soothing (in their own right) as a

cause you live by the hi-way,

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

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goddam babbling brook.

This'll lull you to SLEEP
it's so sootning. (You don't
gotta be John Cage to dig it.)

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I'm Just a Freakin' DJ

"My band was called Land Piranha, and we opened for the Penetrators."

various monikers of rock and roll.
There's dust in the nooks and
must in the crannies. A small
drum kit sits in the corner of the

druin Asia and management of the property of t Sometimes it's a stretch. But today is a good one with all these ships coming into town. He is speaking of the Festival of Sail '99 that had the tall ships renderous off the San Diego Bay entrance during the third week of July.

"You can break formats! I sak him. "How often do you get to do that!"

"Every day."

"All the Dis can do that!"

"I don't know. The morning show (jocks) ive in their own parallel universe. They don't really have a format to break."

stray."

A lot of places are like that, but this one isn't. They prefer that you stick to the schedule,
but you also have the freedom... to be timely,
When the Padres had won nine games in a
row... I found nine songs. The first song had word' one' in it, the second had the word 'two'

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band was called Land Piranha, and we opened for the Penetrators. We played proto-punk...Music Machine, some Iggy and the Stooges; you know, loud noise, short songs, 25-minute sets."

ever known.
"I met my wife at a media gathering in 1979.
She was music director and assistant program di-

termination! "Why didn't shef" I ask.
"Well, we were both pissed off, yet we un-derstood that it was not printed with malice but merely as a casual fact. But KPRI acted with mal-ice. KGB did not mind at all that we were involved. In fact she attended some of our so-

involved. In fact the attended some of our so-cial gatherings,
"Why did they care that she was seeing you?"
I ask him. 'Did they really believe that she was spilling trade secrets?
"You'd better believe it."
"Did you exact any sort of revenge?"
"No, if a north system. Let it Be, the Bea-tles, 1970," he says like a statistician in an araument.

"Fuck the Police," NWA, 1988," I counter.
"What's the burnout factor?" I ask him, fig-uring he has had at least 10,000 exposures to
"Stairway to Heaven."

uring the has had at least 10,000 exposures to "Stairway to Elevene."

"I don't know, I haven't burned out yet."

"Do you still low music," last, 'or say you just plain sick of it?

"Peah low in, lust because...! 'we been playing (these) songs for a hundred years doesn't mean! don't like 'em. liyut don't year stension to them. It's part of the job."

He preamouncen: "Sailing by Rod Stewart, rattles of the station's call letters, stars the song, adjusts some hooks, and quish a his air to conuniform the station's call letters, stars the song.

"What was your initial attraction to radio."

"It was probably when't was eight or nine years old. I put a transistor radio under the pil-

McInnes tells me that the first guy he interviewed was Frank Zappa. "He scared me to death, but he was so nor-mal. I sang with Iggy Pop once....Some-

which I owned a lit-tic piece. We [long] around outside the studio and Iggy Pop pops his head out of the door and says, "Anyone wann sing" 50 Last down and started [anging] the inpredients on a Popis can. It was an incredibly out-of-tuse warther. I had told him I played in a band called Warts (like a sauaga). After a couple of sales at this, he puts down his guitar and takes off his glasses and says, "You know, you really are the worst."

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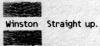
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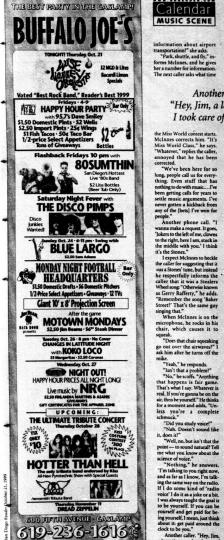
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information about airport transportation?" she asks. "Park, shuttle, and fly," in-forms McInnes, and he gives her a number for information.

McInnes quizzes him to see if he's for real. The caller says, "You had a blue Honda that had la license plate! that said, J.M. in the P.M." McInnes smiles and says he still has that plate. The caller invites him to have a cigar and a beer on his boat. McInnes says he'd love to go out on his boat sometime.

sometime.

When he's done, I ask,
"Would you really consider go-

Another caller. "Hey, Jim, a long time ago I took care of your yard."

the Miss World contest starts. McInnes corrects him. "It's Miss World Class," he says. "Whatever," replies the caller, annoyed that he has been

"We've been here for so

When McInnes is on the microphone, he rocks in his chair, which causes it to

less you're a complete schmuck." "Did you study voice?"
"Nah. Doesn't sound like
it, does it?"
"Well, no, but isn't that the

"Well, no, but int that the point—to sound natural Tell me what you know about the science of voice." "Nothing," he answers. "Nothing," he answers, me table to you right now, and as far as I know, I'm table, me to what the sound in the least state of the sound to the least as the least leas

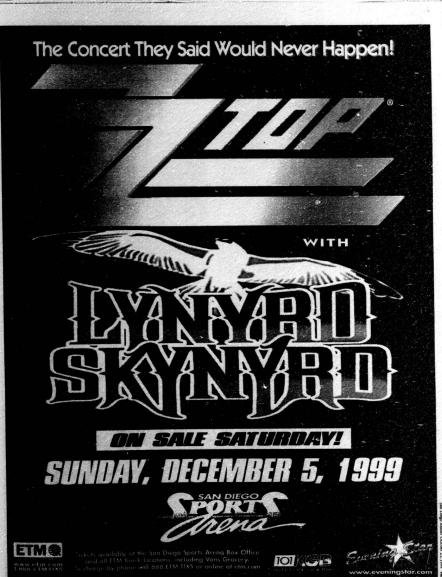
ing out on a boat with a stranger who calls the request line?"
"I've never had a problem,"

he says.
"But aren't some of these

callers insane?"
"[Some] people think
you're sending messages to
them; we get a lot of those."
"What if the boat guy
thinks you're sending him

When I was growing up in the mid- to late 250 a. I list tend | to Wally Phillips, who is a legend in Chicago on WGN, a clear-channel station is a 250,000-wast station that transmits on a frequency that no on the control of the second of the





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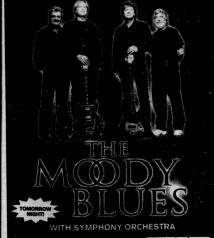
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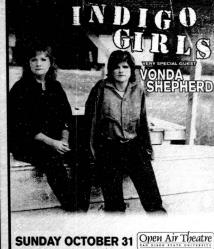
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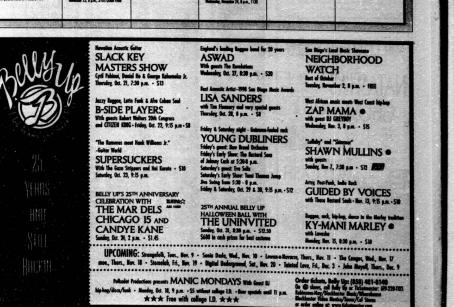
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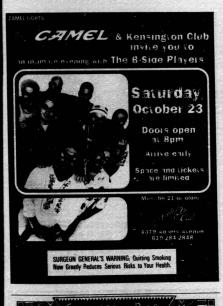
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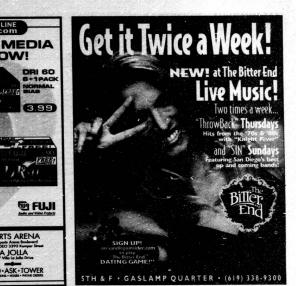
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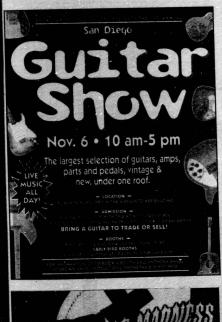
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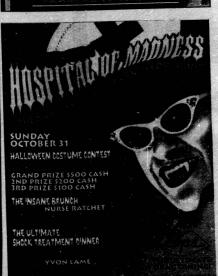
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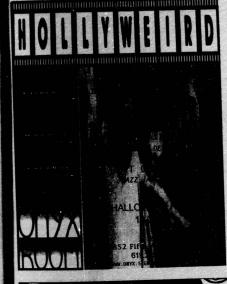
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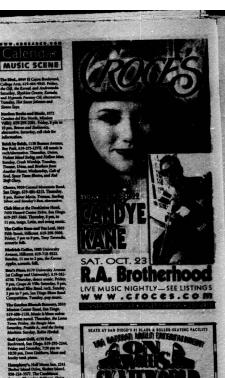
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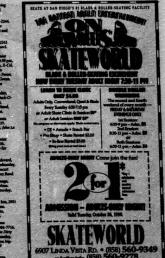
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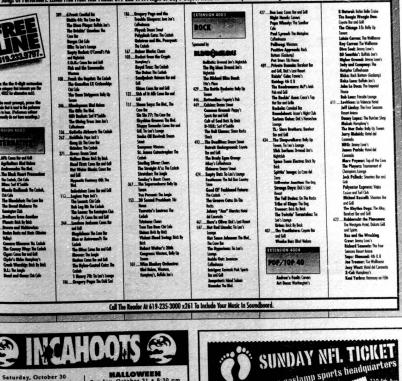


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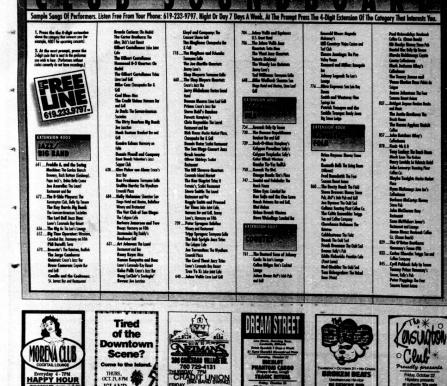


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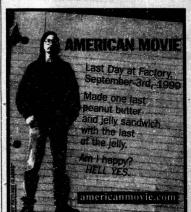
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words, I'd been to a lot of places that dan't of-fer much to write about.

What many of these places had in common sinonististico, a tendency, revealed over sev-eral months, to waffle between not-great and pretty good. I even tried to like these places, for some of them, like Park House Ediery, were phys-ically pleasant; and an agreeable patio, fresh flowers on the table, had the effect of softening

flowers on the table, had the effect of softening me up.

I'm a sucker for the westward drive over the Cornoado Bridge, — the clean set of the mich the dense gene listend, the glimps of Point Loma on the cher side of the buy. The tridge is the only reason I can think of fior will there only once, at the primavers, although the hotel restaurants remain to be explored. I went to Tomaso's Ristorante three times and was aboys struck by the oddness of the place. The service, for one thing, could be indifferent strangely resemble, overy warm. I remember a particular waiters and the country of the control of the country of the country



time ter martini gas. I memmber pasts filled with variant viction bears that tand as though they came out of a can. But I also remember as amazingly good beeff fillet, grilled with routhrooms and balasmic vinegar. I remember that the maitre of was kind and one revening usured meant my oftner companion to set on the patils, which has to be now of the most error in secretarial several can be interesting. And manually the several can be interesting. And manual to the very good I lifts it findly decive, even in seneratival several can be interesting. And manual the first control of Park House Eatery, which has the advantage of feeling lifts an eighborhood restaurant. On a largy streeth of Park House Eatery, which has the advantage of feeling lifts an eighborhood restaurant. On a largy streeth of Park House Eatery, which has the advantage of feeling lifts on a belong versing and sign wine and watch people stroll by. But the



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Course just when I discover the cheese, everybody due does. It's under the Roman pillar sand the fountain of Continental Cartering, "user and the fountain of Continental Cartering," user on the first method where the crowd is thinner. Ooh. Mesquite chicken, It's a chunly dip with cnackers. A few scoops start filling in where the rice left off. But now I'm swept along toward... yed The cheese. Me and the elbows goy underlay seem to be these the sand this elbows goy underlay seem to but with devastating effectiveness. We each grab a piece of French bread and a plastic knife. We wipe the Brie onto it. We scrape brown sugar on. We flop a coupje of boysenberries on top and lungs at it. Oh, manual This is honestly the best single taste I can think of since. "It's have an County man. Has a tag. We both make up and county man. Has a tag. We both make up and content. Then another. I'm getting so full, but I can't stop. I notice a bowl of chocolate next door, and... attrawberries. We both move. Grab more French bread. Put strawberry on it. Pour the chocolate—both—over it, and retrie in coassay.

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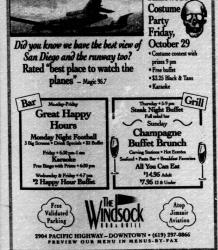


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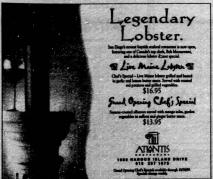
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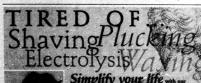
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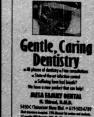
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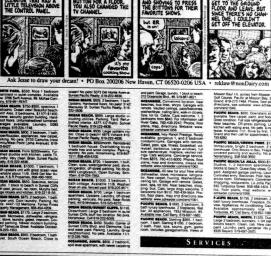
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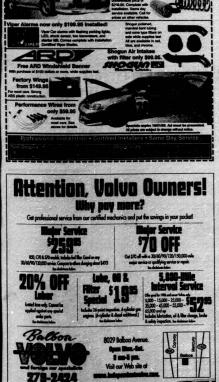
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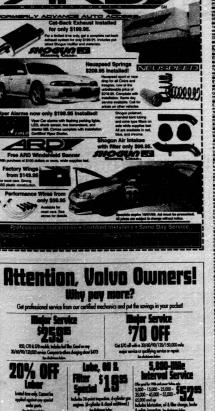
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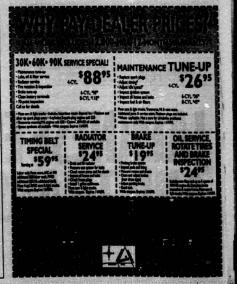


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