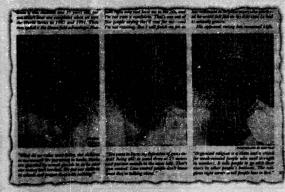
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hortly after the 1998 gubernatorial elections, everywhere you looked on TV he seemed to loom from the screen: that great domed head anchored by a linebacker's neck to

a professional rassler's torso. And you heard him rattle off one-liners such as, "Sure I can be a good governor for Minnesota! It's not like I'll have to transplant



Jesse 'The Great Pretender' Ventura

WAS JESSE A SEAL OR A UDT GUY?



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I first saw Jesse "the Body" Ventura before the election on Comedy Central's The Daily Show. A pert young woman was interviewing him at his horse farm near Minneapolis, asking what he thought, as a former Navy SEAL, about Demi Moore's going through training in G.I. Jane.

"Demi Moore," he replied in that now-famous buzz-saw voice, "has great breasts!"

Well, I thought, Jesse certainly looks and sounds like many SEALs I'd known during my 16 years in the Teams. But I'd never known or even heard of him. Was Jesse for real or was he one of those

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Matt Potter responds: At pres time, Bush was expected to attend; he ducked out of the official events at the last minute. His whereabouts on Firlay night are unknown, but he appeared at a fund-raiser in Del Mar at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Max Nash Has Issues

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Most Mileage Out Of An Oil Change I would like to thank Mr. Cannalay (Letters, November 4). This is clearly the most mileage I ever got out of an oil change. Now, "Can't we all just get along?"

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When in Gomorrah San Diego is playing lost to the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association this work. Before the menting, guidelines for appropriate attite were sent to all persicipants. "Its keeping with the customs of the isoal rear, the Specker has determined that the dress code will be business cream! This means: No jeans or shorts, no suckars; long or hord-releved sharts or bisouses with olders; pickens or sweaters optional; this not required, and dresses or bisouses with skirts of the control of the state of t come up with the state and the first the first

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City of Artless Politics

he San Diego Convention Center board of director's vote was tied Fri-

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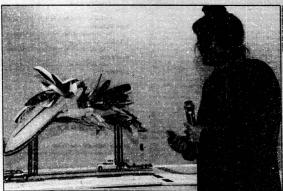
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wreck in this, I can't do anything about that. My intent is not a shipwreck. There's nothing orrected in these boats. They're all beautifully made. Parbins in-tisted, as did others, that a great

troth of art must evotive over time. The sease of the sease of the time. The sease of the sease of the Cushman, Brian Seltzer, and Partick Shee, four against three (Gall Soocne-Gil, Fahari Jeffers, and Maria Nitro Smootly, and, finally, it was over. At the door, Cashman coldelly at post the top the sease of the sease of the top the sease of the sease of the top the sease of the sease of the transle local.

"Friends said to me, You know, Naucy, San Diego is multy a provincial city. It's immature, and you don't have a moreball's chance in hell of getting your full of small-minded people. And, Mr. Cushman, you just

critica," would become "a lauge symbol of the ziry." To which Roper's deadjoan retors use, "ien't that the same Elifel Tower that's modeled on the Tower that's modeled on the Tower that's modeled on the Beddes the artist, the victim in this art project/media ewent is San Diego's public discovers, that is, the language that community leaders and the media use to the same that th had features and a Pincus's endorsement and a photo of the model. The editors, however, wrote that the photo history to Rubins's "did enough justice to Rubins's proposal to bring out the art



bad person. I'd rather not be the

bed person. It does not be the beaking vote here.

Before casting his vote, Roper said it was necessary to categorize the responses to Rubins's piece that the board had received first, the phone calls were "overwhelmingly negative"; second, e-mails, faxes, and letters were "two-thirds positive, one-third ne gative"; third, the two public-art meetings the previous day, to-taling 75 people, were "roughly mixed." He said they could "tally it" either way, as many yeas as

it cither way, as many yeas as-nays.

"My biggest concern," Roper continued, "remains that people have expressed an initial reaction of not liking it He was bothered by a particular label, "the ship-wreck term," which was 'the pre-ponderance" of what he had re-ceived. "There's no way to over-come [this] initial reaction. If it's

tional options, "that is, other pro-posals that might include this piece as one of those options. Cushman described himself as a person who supports the arts. In fact, as a member of the Port Commission, he had just word to spend \$170,000 on pub-lic art projects. But this piece caused him too much "mixed

lic art projects. But this piece caused him too much "mixed feelings." Catherine Suss, coordinator of the Port Commission's Public Art Program, reminised the bound that due to the budget and Harbort Drive's current construction, Rubin's sculpture must get the go-ahead now or else "it doesn't go forward." All understood: Roper would decide its fate.

from Rubins why 'so many peo-ple saw it as a shipwreck," With-out challenging that claim, she replied, "If someone sees."

proved them right. I'm sorry you're so petty."

That indeed nailed it shut.

That indeed nailed it shut, ending a week of strange dia-logue between the media and the public, citizens and artists, board members and city arts and culmembers and city arts and cul-ure commissioner. The board's vote seemed surprising because that morning ten people, the there female voting board mem-bers, and the two non-voting board members, Reim Reinslers and Duke Sobke, twilfied to their approval, some their adoration, for Rubin's proposal, Among the yeavayers was oversight commis-tee member Gerry McAllister, who said, "Don't be swayed by some negative comments. The

critic in just about everybody who saw it."

Then the TV stations weighed in Two people told me that the morning anchors at KUSI-TV, Laura Buxton and Stan Miller, had loads of fun teasing Miller, had loads of fun teasing the sculpture on their morning program. I tracked KPMB-TV's coverage on News 8, where gig-gles were also hard to suppress. Denise Yamada introduced the Denies Yamada introduced the story: "Is it art or just plzin upply?" Reporter Kashy Chin upply? Reporter Kashy Chin showed snippets of the outreach sessions held the alp before the vote at the convention center. Three people didn't like it and one did. A skillful reparee ended the segment:

Yamada: "Now this so-called sculpture (Chin giggles) would be higher than the Convention Center?"

From Sewage to Art and Back Again

By Matt Potter

f any artist could be considered rough and tough enough to take on San Diego's

city hall, it's probably big, bad Chris Burden. The fained L. A performance arise and sculptor first mach is made sculptor first mach is made sculptor first mach is made backin 971 when as 25 year-old U.C. Ivrine graduate window, i.e. had a friend shoot statement of the many scale of the properties of the prope him in the left arm with a .22 cal-iber rifle. Burden called the piece "Shoot." He ended up in the hesoriginal commission promised him, and walked away from the project. But if Burden's retreat from San Diego's public-art scene was a discreet one, he is more pital — along with a permanent place in the pantheon of guerrilla artists of the 1970s. Burden built on that fame by hanging himself upside down and strapping him-self with electrodes to a gallery was a discreet one, he is more than willing to heep abuse on the process that he says brought him to the city in the first place, and, in turn, he claims, humiliated and degraded him and his art. Worst of all, Burden says, the city floor, where he could theoret cally have been electrocuted if someone had only kicked over the bucket of water he had placed on the other side of the room. wasted his time. As Burden tells it, the city apon the other side of the room. Burden later switched to doing in-your-face sculptures. One of them, called "Semon," included a 100-pound jack janned up-face sculpture, bearing will of scalled with bearing will of a called with bearing will of a called with bearing will of a called with the same summer of gazin turn hooked up to a set of gazin turn a museumspor entered he sallery in fer nough visitors came through the turnsitie, the theory went, the jack would have larvely brought down the house. Indicate the part of the As Burden tells it, the city ap-proached him two years ago with the idea of creating one of his sig-nature works at the North City Water Reclamation Plant, where more than \$200 million has been

meliower 53-year-old, living on a sprawling estate in L.A.'s Topanga Canyon, which may ac-count for why he decided to back down rather than fight when San Diego officiais unceremoniously rejected one of his latest ideas: a

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more than 3.200 million has been spent to take raw sewage and pu-rify it enough to be used as irri-gation water for golf-course lawns and other forms of plant life. The water does not, however, meet federal standards for drink-

meet federal standards for drink-ing, and since the city hasn't found enough customers for the partially treated water, most of it is being pumped back through the city's old sewage-treatment plant on Point Loma and dumped at sea. Burden says the city called him on the phone one day and asked him to participate in a de-

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sign competition for some kind of sculpture at the piant. "I got a call from Gail Goldman, the head lady at the San Diego city arts thing," Burden says. "They were going to have a competition. I usually throw all these public-arts things in the trash, but I pulled this one out of the trash, I sent them some slides, and they unanimously voted not to go through the final process with three other contestants. They voted to go directly with me. And that's where I have my first problem, looking back on it, because they knew my work, they know it deals with heavy issues, and they wanted it. They say they want spicy food, but you put some taco sauce on it and they scream bloody murder."

According to Burden, once be was selected, the city gave him a broad mandate for concocti his sculpture. "Since it was a va-ter plant, they wanted me to use water, and I was challenged by the idea." Burden says he spent months coming up with the de-sign, which was initially well re-ceived by the city's arts gurus. "It was going to be a big pool, about 60 by 40 feet, 2 or 3 feet deep at one end, and an inch or two deep at the other." The pool was to be set into a hillside immediately ad-jacent to the reclamation plant's administration building

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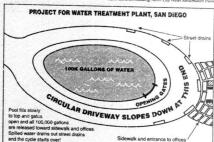
Burden's plan was to fill the

pool with water generated from the reclamation plant. "Then, there were going to be these little floodgates on one end of the pool, and they would open every 20 minutes or an hour or so and let the water out so it would flood across the sidewalk in front of the administration drains that were already in the

street.
"I thought it would be an

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THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL HOMELESS?



Chris Burden's proposed artwork, based on his die

event." Burden adds wistfully "School kids could go on a field trip and watch the forces of na-ture, a physics demonstration or something to that effect. You could see a bunch of five-pear-olds going to see something like that and it making a memorable impression. That's what I was aiming for A wall of water comes out of the floodgates and suddenly it's everywhere and then it's procedies. You see that like it. something to that effect. You deny it's everywhere and then it's receding. You see that little three-inch wave hit the curb and splash up and hit the storm drains, like it was raining."

It didn't take long, though,

It didn't take long, though, for the city to rain on Burden's artistic vision. They said they liked it, they were going to do it. I worked more and developed all the specs, I put plenty of time into it. The idea was to use the water from the plant and just let it run down the storm drains. It wouldn't have cost them any-thing extra. They were making plenty of the stuff already. But then they told me they'd discovered a little problem. They were looking into it, and it went back and forth when we realized they couldn't dump their water in the

It seemed, Burden says, that

the city's arts experts had initially failed to consult the city's water and sewer experts. It turned out that the reclaimed water that Burden wanted to release into the storm drains, which ultimately empty into the Pacific, was not up to federal standards, even for

"It's not potable," says Bur-den. "It's water that has to be used for irrigation. It still contains nu-trients, so it can't be contacted by ruman skin. It can be used to irrigate the ice plant, but you wouldn't want to walk through it on your bare feet, so that was a little issue. But the biggest issue was the fact that you can't put more then 1000 and to more than 1000 gallons of the stuff down the storm drains. It's considered some kind of a toxic spill and entails a 70-page report to the federal Environmental Protection Agency and payment of a fine by the city."

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So Burden discarded his original plan and proposed that the city just use regular water to fill the pool. "They said, 'no vray.'

People would be all over them for wasting water. Here they were supposed to be red-bring to the proposed to be red-bring to the property of the property of the proposed to be red-bring to the property of the pro supposed to be reclaiming water and they were dumping it down the storm drains? No, that would



Chris Burde

be politically incorrect, ever though it really uncorrect, even though it really wasn't that much water. So they said, 'Forget it.' I said to them, 'What is wrong with using water to make art work You use potable water to do other things, like watering shrubs.'
told them we are making art with then we are making art with this water, we are not wasting it! It's serving a higher purpose. I was offended that they use of water to make art as waste." But the city would no

back down Next Burden and the city considered a plan to build a sys-tem of fake storm drains and an continued on page

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Yamada: "Who knows We'll

above 102 feet up in the air, which is pretty tall and, as you heard, just about everybody we talked to, they don't like it [sheking a sour face]." Finally, we viewers were asked to vote our preference online at KFMB's website. Before the out-reach sessions began, I asked Gail Goldman, public art director for

and Culture, about criteria for public-art proposals. "The criteria are based on the process. The criteria were the goals of the project: to mitigate the expansion's impact on blocked access to the bay; to pro-vide a terminus to fit at Harbor, where I life and to create

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The criterion from "this point forward," Goldman said, is "not to evaluate the artwork but to study whether or not the process was adhered to." She was

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want' in my budget. The city-paid for that spearurely. Anywa, they came up with a final con-struction figure of 5600,000."
All that extra money was needed, Burden say, because by the time the city had realized its error, they had adminate allow walks and paved the street in front of the administration building. They would have had install now drains and ipper tracts they are seary for an artist because they kind of make you into a general contractor, and

ecision "an embarrassment to

underground tank and pump to recycle the water back into the recycle the water back into the pool. It would simulate Burden's original notion but avoid wast-ing water by dumping any of it down the real storm drains. The

only problem, Burden says, was

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ing, Mayor Goiding asked the convention center board to re-consider the issue, calling their aside for the whole project. I was to get a third of that, so there would have been \$100,000 left There was the possibility of raising more money somehow, from grants or donors, but not another \$450,000 — maybe another \$50,000 or \$80,000, but not the San Diego." Is this more double-talk? Is it not over? Stay tuned, but be careful what you read total \$600,000 that they needed.

And that, says Burden, was that. He agreed to quietly fold the project and accept a \$10,000 kill fee.

Gail Goldman, the city's arts Gall Goldman, the city's arts honcho, has a somewhat differ-ent take on the controversy. "He did not receive a kill fee, he was paid for the work he performed to that date on the original con-tract. It was his decision to turn

In the end, Burden says, "It felt like my job was to cover up a lie, to deal with a lie, the lie of lie. Spiritually and poetically, I felt like, ooth, they are trying to use me to make their water seem bet-ter than it is. I was hamstrung by their perceptions of what clean

"Maybe the problem with public art is there are too many chefs in the soup. Not one cast. When you work with a museum, the director and curator are be-hind the work, and seven trustees are going to fund it, then it hap-pens. There's a chief and he's marshaled the troops. Here it didn't happen. There was a cer-

didn't happen. There was a cer-tain amount or instrete that they could do anything for \$150,000. The idea of spending \$150,000 is pretty shoestring.

"As an artist, I would have seen it done. We're kind of like dogs with our floorite old bone. Once we embark on a project, we see it through, you either delay the show or hire extra crew, but you lawe a single-minded obsession to get it done. I mean, they said they wanted a Chris Burder als of the said they wanted a Chris Burder. said they wanted a Chris Burder and I was going to give it to them. I literally spent almost all one summer machinating and trying to come up with this. I felt it was too much effort for the \$10,000 I was ultimately compensated for i agreed to it, but it left a taste it my mouth. Somehow it seem there was a trick there."



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tached to this sculpture stemmed from a misperception of an un-intended plan, whether this or any public artwork must represent something per se.

"If this sculpture is supposed to represent the view cut off by the convention center," citizen Bob White said, "then this is an abysmal failure. It doesn't repre-sent San Diego. If you look out at the hav. I don't see those kinds at the bay, I don't see those kinds of boats."

Artist Robin Bright coun-tered, "I think the convention

center is not right for San Diego. It cut off [the view of] the bay. Why not ameliorate what we have here, which is the complete extinction of the bay, and have this, which is a damn sight better Sharon Carr of the Port Ten-

ants' Association asked about the selection process: "There's a lot

of good San Diego artists here who have local knowledge, so why don't we have local lartists for this project that San Diegans can appreciate!

Glee Craig, a local sculptor, asid, "I don't feel sulpited in the least by someone from LA, or anywhere else. Loudd never attempt to do anything like this,

this is just amazing. What [Ru-bins] does is take the boats and. they become — they're not boats anymore. They're some-thing else: They're dynamic, they're floating, they're fantasy, they're amazing. Gaslamp restaurateur Lesley Cohn remarked, "I don't think, many people knew about this. If

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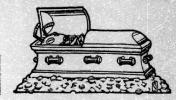
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On, Matthew Aice:

My gears turn in wonder when I see ants and one of them has a dead fellow ant in its saws. Why
do they carry away these dead ants? Where do they take them? What does it all mean?

— Sitting and Pondering (in Alaska, mayba, judging from the postcard)

Death and bereavement in the ant world are more chemical than cosmic. If light you the facts You sort out the philosophy. Two things to keep in mind — (1) about 90 percent of all communication in anthom involves chemical signals, and (2) anter aver yiely A, and that's wounded in the line of duty exudes alarm chemicals that incite the other ants to ridly it is aid. If they arrive on the scene and brother ant isn't moving, they don't how to made phin with their toes or feel for a pulse. They know he's dead because he semilis dead. That 'a whole different set of chemicals that starts accumulating as soon set non those it. Death pheromoses stimulate the other ants to pick up the body and lug it back to the neat. Actually, it goes to the trash heep near the neat. Each colony has its own lindful area full of debris from their tunnels and the corpuse of former members. Why are ants so tidy? Science is working on an answer. I'm sure.

and the corpuse of tormer, memorate, way we will be a supported by putting some on pieces of pages. If m sure. Science guys tested ants' response to death chemicals by putting some on pieces of pages. Dutifully, the ants carried the pages away to their garbage dump. Weirdest of all, when they put the smell on a healthy ant, it played dead, his friends carried him off, and once they leth, but is carried the smell off him and went on about his amy business as if nothing had happened.

Dear Matthew Aice: Pitose actives to criminal mind to answer this: What if I am deaf, blind, and in a wheelchair and for some reason I and up getting 10 to 20 at Sing Sing. Can I take my guide deaf Are timer armaps for the hundraged Since I can I see, hear, or run, how do I keep from Becoming where the source of the source of the source I said only book, the attorney, but he says he specialism in mass. Howev's exercise hundred to say and Ovders.

No connection between its list and the slammer? What dream world is your pose living in? And unless your guide dog was driving the graway car, he'll get a pass. To end up in Sing Sing. You dhave to now to New You four our all numb a perfectly reasonable criminal career in CA. Actually, there are plenty of prion inmates in whetchking; either permanently or temporarily. Shot by gangeters, cops, their victims, anyr gifferenis. Or someone breaks a leg-an partion flight or playing backethall. (Frou have no they are long, you are treated pretty much like any other inmate. There are deaf prinoners, and blind. Again, you are treated pretty much like any other inmate. There are deaf prinoners, and blind. Against which were the watch your back. Attitude and a pal are your hest safety tip.

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of the internet. Tego, @ became the Internet standard. If you severe as Alleyne, the gamdadely
substitute the word "at" for @ and your mail would still be legal. Most of the preceding (re-rything
except the part I made up is conversy of Eric Allman, Formerly of Recheller, currently of
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ones.

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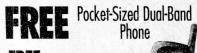
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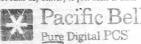
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ownership, management, coaches, and play-ers), you are correct. What we have is a situation: (a) where

everyone is lying to everyone else; (b) every-one knows they are lying and knows every-one one else is lying; (c) everyone decides to keep on lying. We are bystanders to a traditional crazy-family holiday reunion. There is so much past shit set on the dining room table,

so much distrust in the room, that all hands silently agree to ignore the truth and pretend to like each other. This, of course, makes every person in the room feel creepy and THE VEGAS LINE

paranoid.

San Diego's sports
media report that Ryaa
Leaf returned from a
four-week suspension (refusal to continue exercising/cursing his boss), and actually arrived at work early!

Can you believe
it? Leaf has not played
a down since July 27,
and yet, he shows up
back to work!
Further, Leaf met
with coach Pilley and

with coach Riley and apologized. Yes, he did! Further still, Leaf

met with general man-ager Bobby Beathard and apologized! Only a big, big man would Minnesota 21/2 apologize for swearing at his trainer after he
was asked to train.

Further, further still, at the conclusion

of a team meeting, Leaf stood up and apolo-gized to his teammates. Is there a dry eye in this house?

And the topper, Leaf met with the cap-tive preus and acknowledged that he was verong for swearing at Benthard. "You just cannot speak to your bose in that type of manner... I don't diagner with the way they went about things in suspending me."

All through Day 1, now known as The-Return-Of-The-Worst-Draft-Pick-In-NFL-listop, Leaf chanted. "All twent is to play football." A simple wish from a flawed, but leaf the Chapper's United to be. Inside the Chapper's United to be. Inside the Chapper's United Leaf's demeanor was a little different. I can't really explain it; it was like, 'Hey, I've the enough of this. Let's get going. I just want to be a football given."

says at face value. I don't know why not. He told me he did something wrong and he gos punished for it. He spent his time away, now he wants to help the team." One should keep in mind that these people hate each other with that fierce, right from the last chakra, undiluted hate one so rarely sees in these frantic, cotta-

unditated hate one so rarely sees in these frantic, gotta-catch-a-plane times. Every time Beathard looks at Leafn sees \$11.25 million worth of mistakes (Leaf's signing bonus). Add the fact that the guy didn't produce in 1998, has been injured all of 1999, mouths off to his betters, and — boorn — another hate pic noors out of the near.

pops out of the oven.

The players hate Leaf. He rarely plays football and when he does he's awful. Leaf brags about how rich he is, doesn't show up

San Diego would love to dump Leaf.

He's a one-man financial meltdown. Not one per-son in 25,000 can change a lifetime's worth of pat-terns overnight. Leaf is not that person. He's

not that person. He's going to serve up again and again and again just as he has in the past. It's hard to believe that his first day with the Chargers was July 27. 1998. It seems a lifetime ago. A little bit of Leaf pose a long, long way. On the other hand Leaf hates the entire Chargers organization of the Chargers organization of the team and will be until Beathard is gone. Leaf is tagged in San Diego. Here, he will always be the specified, whiny kid who can't walk the walf-oump the Chargers.

who can't walk the walk.

Leaf would love to dump the Chargers.

Why do we know this is true? Well, if you'll take your eyes off the slop-show in progress, and move them over here, I'll show

Over here is the NEL commissioner's office. Nice, an it'll see the large mahogany deak, matching chairs, stone fireplace, and hick Oriental ray? Oh, wher's that on the deak? My, my, it's Ryar, Leaf's grievance. That's the giveance he filed in an artempt to get back the \$73,000 San Diego fined him when he was usepended.

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Gee, if you admit you were wrong, said that you didn't disagree about your super-sion, said all you wanted to do was play foot-sll, you'd think. — if you really want to own up and start over — the first step would be to withdraw your girevance, I mean, only a liar would publicly apologize for his conduct and at the same time attempt to get back money that was taken from him because of the conduct he apologized for. And only liars would pretend — like the cray holiday family — that everything was just, you know, just real fine down here in the busker.



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Lighthouse Bapaist Church advertises itself as a church where "the shout has not died out." Yea and verify during services at Lighthouse Baptist you hear men shout. "Amen!" Inflection varies. You sometimes hear "Assaaymen!" but the stress usually falls on the second sylabile, "AmEN!" Every now and then you also hear "C'mon procher!" and "Amen, perify heart to the stress was and the second sylabile, "AmEN!" Every now and then you also hear "C'mon procher!" and "Amen, perify heart to conservative church. Most men wear suits and ties. Most women wear skirts or

suits and ties. Most women wear skirts or dresses that come to other andles. ('Modest dress in's a stater of the suits of

everyone is required to dress as modestly as dress as modestly as possible.

The reason this particular Baptist stream doesn't have a higher profile is that independent Baptist churches like Lighthouse believe

dent Baptiat churches like Lighthouse believe so strongly in their independence that they so strongly in their independence that they so strongly in their independence that they contained organization. Although they might share much with Southern Baptiats, for example, they would be supported to the strongly of the supported to the strongly of anyone influencing white at the chought of anyone influencing the structure of the contained to the suttonmous. God, they believe, never intended for there to be denominations. These independent Baptiats are often difficult to categorize. Their beliefs and practices reflect many different kinds of Protestantism. Their diable of denominationalism, their structure of the support of the support

believe that salvation is guaranteed. (At the end of last week's sermon, senior pastor: Doug Fisher asked those in the congregation who weren't 'sure in their salvation' to raise their lands so he might be spontaneous, wor-shippers might shout 'Ameri' but the church doesn't sing bluey contemporary lymns, of doesn't believe in the gift of the 1007 Spirit, doesn't sing bluey contemporary bymns, of the control of the contemporary bymns, of the control of the contemporary bymns, of the 1007 Spirit, of the contemporary bymns, or the



drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." Pas-tor Fisher considered this a particularly fruit-less philosophy. The "abundant life," as he called it, had nothing od owith wealth, suc-cess, fame, or pleasure. The "abundant life" had nothing to do with "selfishness." He told us, that on out

deathbeds we wouldn't be concerned with new cars or bank accounts or fancy hemes. "Twe seen many people die," he said. "And I have seen many people have sweet deaths. What they said, what they emphasized before they died work."





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particularly to the CIA's covert operation were dangerous. There's no use recalling the U.S. Attorney General Office's rather abstruse criteria for who did or did not receive help fee ing Laos. There's no use recalling the many flights between Laos and Thailand made by rickety C-47 cargo planes carrying the Hmong who met those criteria. You don't remember

What the local Hmong remember most clearly is their clan affiliation and that long ago they came from China. Clan is important because Hmong may not marry within the same clan, which means that if your surname is Vang, you can't marry someone whose sur-name is Vang. Clan members regard each other as family. Remembering that your ancestors came from China is important, because when you die, your soul, during a three-day ritual, must be guided back to the land of its ancestors — China.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, about 5000 Himong made their way to San Diego. In Laos they had been hill people, slash-and-burn farmers. They were animists in a largely burn farmers. They were animists in a largely Buddhist country. Unlike spicy Lao food Hmong food was bland and simpler. Their elab-orate tonal language was not written. Rituals— animal sacrifice, ancestor worship — gave form to their day-to-day lives. When they got sick, they went to a shaman, a man or a woman who could call their souls back into their bod-



LONG, LONG BEFORE 1960, when a CIA operative known only as "Colone

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Billy" ventured deep into the jungles of Laos to recruit the Hmong to fight Communism, the

earth became flooded and everyone died except for a brother and sister.

God, or Yaw Sau (also known as Ntzew the couples had different surnames. Nyong), told the brother and sister to marry because there was no one left to populate the earth. The brother and sister married and had a baby, but the baby had no human features. So God told the brother and sister to cut up their baby and throw each piece in a different place. The next morning when the brother and sister woke up, they saw that huts had appeared where their baby's pieces had failen.

Not only was smoke coming out of these huts,

This story is how the Hmong explain to themselves why they are divided into 20-odd clans, each clan having a different surname. Ethnologists speculate that Hmong clan sur-names derived from 16th-century Chinese surnames, as the Hmong had lived in southwestern China from time immemorial. But in the early 19th Century, the Hmong were persecuted by China's Qing Dynasty, and many migrated south into what became Laos.

It was in Laos, during the 1950s and 1960s, that the Hmong were caught up in the grand design of global politics. For reasons even Southeast Asian historians describe as "extremely confusing" and "impossibly complex," the Hmong played a significant role in Amer-ica's, specifically the CIA's, effort to curb Communist expansion in Vietnam and Laos. Depending on whom you believe, the CIA either offered the Hmong their own king-dom in exchange for their services, or at least

safe conduct to someplace outside Laos if things fell apart. Things fell apart. Given the general confusion of 1975, it's difficult to remember that half of the Hmong living in Laos — some 150,000 people — fled the country. Under the newly declared Lao Peo-

ies or appease their hungry ancestors. They'd never seen or used a gas range, flush toilet, or ple's Democratic Republic, ties to America refrigerator. They'd never seen snow ARE THE FACTORY! Pick a fabric We make it, we ship it. You save \$\$\$ SOFAS SLIPCOVER SOFAS SLEEPERS FACTORY SHOWROOM 8290 MIRAMAR ROAD [619]695-2767

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"I came to San Diego in 1979. But when I first came to America in 1978, I went to Chicago," remembers Boua Thao. "It started snowing, and we had no idea what it was. We thought the snowflakes were ashes. We thought that there'd been a fire, that maybe a house had caught fire and that ashes were falling from the sky.

"It's easy to laugh about all that now. We can all laugh There are even Hmong videos about that time, when people first got here and didn't know how things worked.

some kind of well and used the water for cooking. We can look back and laugh, but at the time it wasn't so funny

Thao and her husband live in a nice part of Linda Vista, in a large, ranch-style home with cathedral ceilings and plush couches. A computer sits in a nook near the

pine processing camp for Hmong refugees. Thao and her husband are well known for their contributions to the kitchen. The Simpsons theme sion. Thao works for San Diego City Schools as a case manager for pregnant teens. Her husband works as a case manager for the city's social

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services. In the early 1980s,

the two of them spent four

years working in a Philip-

Thao's quick transition to the American middle-class owes a great deal to her pater-nal grandfather, who sent his son, Thao's father, down

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from the hills to study in a trom the fulls to study in a town in Northern Laos. Thao's father became a nurse. He gave his daughter a Lao first name, Boua, so she wouldn't be discriminated school where she studied Lao and French.

"It was sort of like it is here, ethnic tensions on the playground. The Lao looked down on the Hmong. They teased Hmong kids, beat them up. It was rare for a Hmong girl to get an edu-cation. Before I left Laos, I spoke French better than I now speak English. I don't speak French that well any-

more. It's been so many years.
"Our family was an exception. Maybe only 1 out of 50 Hmong families made that transition of coming down from the hills to live in towns. We didn't even pracmy father was a nurse, he ancestor worship or animal sacrifice. If someone got sick, we didn't bring in a shaman. We kept some customs, like not marrying within the clan. We knew about that and would never do that. But I

would never do that. But I
guess you could say we really
grew up without any religion."
Teng Vang works as a
community affairs officer at
the SDPD's storefront office
for the Indochinese community in Mid-City. He's polite and soft-spoken, his policeman's formality not quite hiding his basic sweetas a teenager in 1978, learned English, did well in high school and college, and was hired by the SDPD, which, at the hire Southeast Asians. Over the past few years Vang has become less busy because 4000 of the original 5000 Hmong who settled in San Diego have moved to other larger Honone communities. larger Hmong communities, mostly in Fresno and St. Paul, Minnesota, where jobs are more plentiful and housing Like Boua Thao, Vang

Like Boua Thao, Vang is a Hmong exception. He's a Christian. When he was 17 his grandmother became ill and a Hmong neighbor, a Christian, was very kind to her. Vang was impressed with the man's willingness to help his grandmother and began speaking with him about religion. Vang whose family

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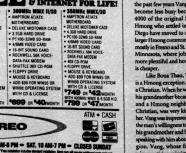
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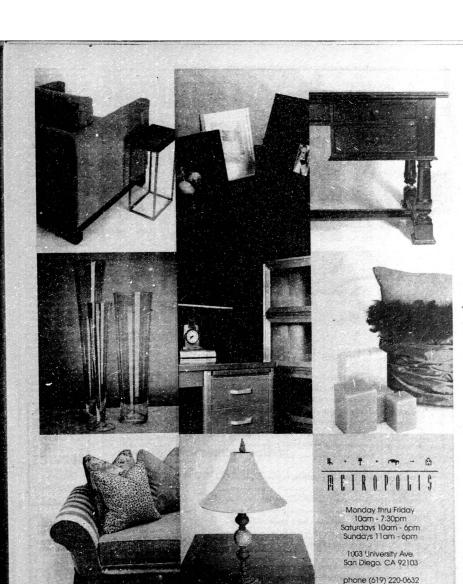
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before. After studying the Bible, Vang was convinced that the God described in it was his God and that Jesus was his savior. He became a Christian and is now a pastor at the Hmong Christian Mission-ary Alliance Church.

Vang has seen firsthand the difficulties the Hrnong have had making a new lit the usual immigrant trou-bles of drug addiction and spousal abuse, the Hmong boys who fell in with the Tiny Oriental Crips, the Hmong Bloods," a group the SDPD

"AT OUR HOUSE, there was no ancestor worship or animal sacrifice. If someone got sick, we didn't bring in a shaman."

full-fledged gang. On the morning Vang took me to Linda Vista to visit one of San Diego's ten Hmons mans, I asked him if he thought it was possible to be a Hmong without being an

Standing on the scruffy wn of what once had been a Navy housing project, Vang squinted in the sunlight, arms loose at his sides, and thought. "Yes. I think so. I think

being a Hmong means speak-ing the Hmong language. It means certain values, like respect for the elderly, respect for your parents. You don't have to do animal sacrifices or worship your ancestors

to be Hmong.
"Besides, we're in a new country now. We're living in the Western world. There are new ways of doing things, of thinking about things. My children are very Westernized. They're Americans."

We knocked on the front door of one of the small, blue, two-story apartments. We heard a baby laughing, some shuffling. Sixty-three-yearsnuffling. Sixty-three-year-old Jou Thao answered the door. Short, jolly, dressed in black, Thao belongs to the same clan as Boua Thao, but his family never made the transition from hills to town. Jou Thao didn't start to learn to read and write until he and his family made their way to a refugee camp in Thailand in the late 1970s.

weak. He trembled. He ran a fever. He passed in and out of consciousness. He couldn't be cured. And while he was deep in this spiritual sick the typical dreams of somene whom the spirits are choosing to become a shar He dreamt he was clim horses...with Chinese people

ily's first shaman, hangs on the wall to the right of Thao's animist altar. His chubby-

utes to embrace his knees

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they're 17 or 18 years old. Although the spirits chose Thao when he was 33, they

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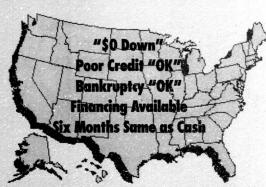
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people with physical or emotional problems seek Thao's help. Some come from San Diego's Hmong community. Others send for Thao from their homes in Santa Ana, Fresno, even St. Paul. These men and women haven't chosen Thao: they've been guided to him by the spirits. The American Hmong community is small; the number of Hmong shamans is even smaller. Their names are generally known. A sick person, or the sick person's family,

hem to a particular shaman. While pronouncing the names of as many shamans as they know, they try to balance an egg on the curved side of a bottle. If they say a certain shaman's name and the egg stays balanced on the bottle,

Thao offers no guarantees. The spirits and the sick person's ancestors decide if the person will get well or not. The best Thao can do is enter a trance and ascend through the 12 gates of heaven. entreating spirits and ances tors to intervene on the sick person's behalf. Other times he tries to call back the sick person's soul. If a person suf-fers a shock or gets frightened, his soul will sometime

leave his body. This abrupt departure can cause illness When Thao is successful, the sick person or the sick person's family will offer Thao

after a full recovery, Hmong tradition requires that the

a pig. When the animal's

been butchered and cooked.

the family gives the jawbone

to Thao, who keeps it for a

WHEN THAO IS SUCCESSFUL,

the sick person or the sick person's family will offer Thao money - as little as \$20 or \$30 for a minor illness, as much as \$300, \$600, or even \$1000. for a life-threatening case.

money — as little as \$20 or \$30 for a minor illness, as much as \$300, \$600, or even \$1000 for a life-threatening is to accept only half of what altar in his home where he performs this ritual is a simple boxy shelf covered in beige paper, decorated with gold leaf. A bamboo bowl holds hundreds of burned incense sticks. Beside the bowl sits the red-and-black mallet with which Thao banes the brass gong he uses in his trances. Beneath the altar hangs a large metal hoop threaded, necklace-style, with bright metal discs. Than user the hoop to divine the outcome of a person's illness. If he tosses the hoop to the floor and the discs all fall to one side, he knows the person will die. If the discs fall against each other in a haphazard way, the person will live. Thao

he shows the spirits how

he feels "happy."

In her large, comfortable Linda Vista home, Boua Thao told me that she would last resort, and I'd probably do it then only because my husband's parents would pressure me." After our inter-Teng Vang if, as a Christian

he would ever go to a shaman.
"Never," he said.
"Although I learned a lot today, things I'd never heard before, I would never go to a shaman. I no longer believe in reincarnation. They believ that animals have souls. more. I don't think they're wrong. That's their tradition That's their way of seeing things. I believe differently.





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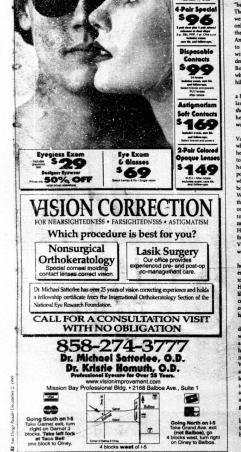
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ing out early and tickets from bored

cops on graveyard shift are occupational haz for the hunter, particularly the hunter who wants to get from San Diego to El Centro in time for the 5:44 a.m. shoot time for the 1999 dove season opener. At least that's what I tell myself as i stuff the ticket in the giove box and continue on to meet Chuck Nesby at the Denny's where I-8 not dressed like a hunter. "All you need is shorts and a T-shirt... Oh, and bring some bug spray...and bring a lawn chair, Nesby told me yesterday when he called around 8:00 p.m.

The last time I went hunting was for ducks, and I'd been structed then to wear camouflage clothing and hats. I ran around town to military-surplus stores finding it all, including a hat. I also bought a pair of knee-high boots for wading. "You won't need all that," Nesby said on the phone. "You don't have

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me down an ing spot near his 1982 Toyota Supra. "Chuck Nesby," he

the passenger seat of his car. Nesby, 48, stands about six feet and is thickly built. He's wearing faded-blue denim shorts and a dark-blue T-shirt. A Navy baseball cap hides his black and gray hair. I throw my lawn chair in the back and climb in. At 3:30 we get on I-8 heading east. Nesby, leaning back in his bucket seat, his face illumined by the instrument lights, fills me in on the day's plans. "We're going to a private ranch near El Centro," he says. "I go out there every year

for the dove opener."

A retired Navy F-14 pilot. Nesby first came to San Diego in 1975. After his retirement from the Navy two years ago, he setas an airline pilot for Southwest and serves as senior military aviation advisor for the House Appropriations Committee. "I'm sort of a buffer between Congress and the military," he explains. "I present to Congress what the

right lane while a line of pickup miles per hour. "Hunters," Nesby chuckles. "Trying to get where they're going before snoot time."

they're going before snoot time."
We get off I-8 at the exit for
Naval Air Station El Centro. "When I was at Miramar," he After crossing over the freeway and taking a left, we pass by a "We used to bring guns with us, and in the afternoons we'd do

canyon, we turn right up a nar-row road between plowed fields. Just as the road starts to curve to the right, Nesby steers the car onto a dirt road veering to the left. "This is the ranch we're

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at the south end of the road. We keep walking, and out of the dark another comes into view, and we can hear a third farther up. Nesby halts, asks the hunter ahead, "Are there more ahead?"

"All the way to the end

of the road," he answers "We'll just pull up here then," Nesby says. He drops his seat/chest

sits in it, facing west out over the field, and starts to load his gun. "This gun could hold five shells," he explain sliding one into the gun's chamber. "But you're only allowed three shots at a hird There's a plug in the gun that only allows you to put

The gun loaded, he places about 15 extra shells in his vest pocket. The 5:44 out any shots being fired. It's still dark, though the glow on the eastern horizon grows brighter every minute of gunfire at 5:44, but not one shot rang out. But ten minutes later the first dull shotgun thud of dove season rings out in the distance to the Northwest. Then another from the east, and closer; then another and another. Pretty soon, the gunshots from all around crescendo into something like what I was expecting. But Nesby isn't doing any of the shoot-ing. No doves are flying rithin the 34- to 40-yar

effective range. At 6:00 a.m. it's light enough to see across the field in front of us, even though the sun hasn't yet risen. A shotgun report rings out 50 yards to our right. I look in time to see a Gove tumble from the sky. A minute later a hunter 30 yards to our left, dressed in full camouflage, drops one. Then another dove flies north almost straight overhead up the length of the road we're standing on. Seven hunters, starting with Nesby, all take shots at it. All of them miss. The dove lands in a tree in the cattle pen. A hunter down at the foot of the tree takes aim for a few seconds and blasts it out of the tree. I'm new to hunting, but someing. The look on Nesby's face confirms my suspicion.
"I refuse to humiliate myself by shooting a dove out of a

As the shooter climbs over the cattle-pen fence to





etrieve the dead dove, other hunters along the road heckle him, laughing and calling him a "treeshooter." He doesn't seem to mind the shoots another one off a tree

About 6:15, one flies right to left about 45 vards front of us. Nesby takes one shot, misses. "Just out of range," he says. The first guy our right fires at it but ispatches him from 20 yards. lesby shakes his head. "Cow-

In Nesby and Treeshooter, two types of hunters are represented. Treeshooter kills roosting birds. He fires in all directions, not caring if he rains shot on people around him. And he talks all the time, calling atten-tion to himself. Nesby is a sportsman. He's friendly but rved. He doesn't shoot at birds out of range, he loesn't aim over people' heads, and he doesn't fire at birds that aren't flying. In fact, when one dove lands 20 yards away on the ground in the pen behind us, Nesby

when it does start flying he doesn't shoot because of the herd of cattle in the next pen 50 yards away. "The owners of this ranch are nice enough to let us hunt here," he tells me. "I'm not going

to return their courtesy by firing over their cattle." The problem is, the doves seem to be coming from that direction, the east.
"Last year," he says, "they came from the west."

Still, Nesby won't shoot and the six or seven hunters standing on that side of the empty corral.

This doesn't stop

Treeshooter from firing in that direction. By 6:30 he's abandoned his spot on the road and is roaming in the middle of the corral firing in all directions, raining shot on everyone. A few times he aims so low in the cattle's to not see a steer keel over. Around 6:40, the hunter to our left fires at a bird over his head, winging it. The dove flutters into the corral straight at Treeshooter, who levels his gun, shoots the and pockets it. The guy to our

left, who first hit the dove, looks incredulous but says At 6:45, doves are flying

along with sparrows and blackbirds — "tweeties," as the hunters call them Look. ing into the rising sun, it's or tweeties. One hunter along the road mistakenly fires at a group of blackbirds, earn-ing him a "That's not a dove, amn it!" reprimand from someone along the firing and third shots of the day, both fairly long range, missing both. We're not getting the dove traffic enjoyed by hunters on either side of as,

50 yards away. At 7:00, Nesby misses another long shot and the bird almost flies into misses from five yards. Undaunted, he turns and from ten yards blasts the dove as it roosts on a low branch of a nearby tree. The shot sends up a cloud of feathers. Nesby shakes his

For the next 45 minutes, Nesby sits in his hunting chair, chatting with a friend named Bill who's

walked up. Bill, wearing Hawaiian shorts and a black T-shirt, tells me, "This is an there are fewer guys out here so there's at least 40 yards between shooters. It's a lit

tle overpopulated today." We're talking about Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire's home-run derby ---Nesby is from Chicago, and Sosa plays for the Cubs overhead from the east. Shots ring out from the left and right, both missing. Nesby takes aim for a split second and fires, dropping the dove He walks out in the field about 40 yards and picks up the bird. "He's still alive."

He brings the wounded me. "What do I do with it?"

"Just wring its neck," Bill says, demonstrating the motion on an imaginary dove. "Grab his head in on hand and twirl the body I follow instructions bu

so vigorously that the head pops off in my hand and the body goes flying. Nesby and

By eight o'clock, the sun

is a hand and a half over the horizon and getting stronger. A growing wind out of the west keeps the temperature comfortable but makes shooting more difficult. One dove. traveling into the wind, is barely making beadway as he flies overhead. "You're dead," Nesby says as he takes aim and fires. He misses, wind and flies off "That's the problem with all this wind," Nesby complains. "I tried to lead him, but it's hard to gauge how much in all this wind."

As Nesby slides a new shell into his gun, Treeshooter walks past the road in front of us. "How ya doin'?" he

"Got one," Nesby answers. "You?"

"Got my limit," Treeshooter answers, referring to the legal limit of ten doves. "It's been a good day

"Where have you been shooting?" Nesby asks. "Down here in the mid-dle," Treeshooter says as he

When he's gone I tell

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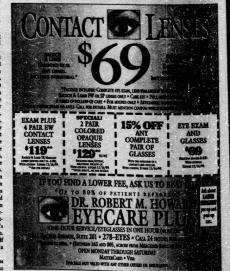
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The problem is, the

doves seem to be coming from that direction, the east "Last year," he says, "they came from the west." Still, Nesby won't shoot

to the east, due to the cattle and the six or seven hunters standing on that side of the empty corral. This doesn't stop Treeshooter from firing in that direction. By 6:30 he's abandoned his spot on the road and is roaming in the middle of the corral firing in all directions, raining shot on everyone. A few times he aims so low in the cattle's

to not see a steer keel over.

Around 6:40, the hunter to

our left fires at a bird over his head, winging it. The straight at Treeshooter, who levels his gun, shoots the and pockets it. The guy to our

left, who first hit the dove, looks incredulous but says At 6:45, doves are fly

along with sparrows and blackbirds — "tweeties," as the hunters call them. Looking into the rising sun, it's hard to identify them as dove or tweeties. One hunter along the road mistakenly fires at a group of blackbirds, earn-ing him a "That's not a dove, mn it!" reprimand from someone along the firing and third shots of the day. both fairly long range, missing both. We're not getting the dove traffic enjoyed by 50 yards away.

another long shot and the bird almost flies into Treeshooter, who fires and misses from five yards. Undaunted, he turns and from ten yards blasts the dove as it roosts on a low shot sends up a cloud of feathers. Nesby shakes his

For the next 45 minutes, Nesby sits in his hunting chair, chatting with a friend named Bill who's

walked up. Bill, wearing Hawaiian shorts and a black T-shirt, tells me, "This is an unusual opener. Usually there are fewer gays out here, so there's at least 40 yards between shooters. It's a lit-

tle overpopulated today." We're talking about Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire's home-run derby -Nesby is from Chicago, and Sosa plays for the Cubs when a lone dove flies straight overhead from the east. Shots ring out from the left and right, both missing, Nesby takes aim for a split second and fires, dropping the dove. He walks out in the field about 40 yards and picks up the bird. "He's still alive."

so vigorously that the head pops-offin my hand and the body goes flying. Nesby and Bill have a good laugh while

walks past the road in front bird back and hands it to of us. "How va doin'?" he me. "What do I do with it?" "Got one." Nesby answers. "You?" "lust wring its neck,"

Bill says, demonstrating the "Got my limit," motion on an imaginary Treeshooter answers, referring to the legal limit of ten dove. "Grab his head in one hand and twirl the body doves. "It's been a good day

"Where have you been shooting?" Nesby asks. "Down here in the middle," Treeshooter says as he

around on the dusty road.

is a hand and a half over the

horizon and getting stronger.

A growing wind out of the

west keeps the temperature

comfortable but makes shoot-

ing more difficult. One dove,

traveling into the wind, is

barely making headway as

he flies overhead, "You're

dead," Nesby says as he takes

aim and fires. He misses,

and the bird turns down-

wind and flies off. "That's

the problem with all this

wind," Nesby complains. "I

tried to lead him, but it's

hard to gauge how much in all this wind."

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By eight o'clock, the sun

walks past. When he's gone I tell Nesby, "That's the guy who's been shooting them out of the trees."

Nesby grins, "I know Notice he didn't tell us that."

A halfhour later a down conies flying at us out of the west. With the wind behind him, he's moving very fast. In a snap, Nesby is up out of his chair shooting. The bird continues on but wobble to the ground amid a hail of shotgun fire from the other hunters. Treeshooter walks over to the dead bird, but instead of pocketing it, he brings it over to us. "I think you got it," he says, handing it to Nesby. Around 8:45, the wind

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On the Rocks

2 Wade Miller mystery set in postwar San Diego. But private eye Walter James and Laura "Kevin" Gilbert are getting closer. He's been in San Diego all week investigating the dope ring that got his ex-partner shot, a Filipino doorman knifed, and Laura's father in big trouble. But that trouble's about to come to an end, and homicide detective Austin Clapp, along with FBI man Maslar, will

Chapter 20
Wednesday, September 27, 5:30 p.m.
'I've only been here once before in my whole life,"
Kevin said, impressed. "What made you think

of bringing me here?" She moved her face from side to side, trying to absorb the entire scope of Sunset House at one wide glance — the sweeping beamed ceiling, the ornate crystal chandeliers, the scores of lamp-lit, white-clothed tables, the high-arched windows that allowed the dining room to stretch to the horizon and its half-circle sun that was set there like a ruby. She sucked in her breath ecstatically. "I guess I can't get it all in at once. What made you think of bringing me here?"

"Something somebody said, I guess." Walter James smiled at her over a liquor glass. "Is

there anywhere you'd rather be?"
"No!" she said. "There's no nicer place in San Diego. It's been here for ages - since 1870 realize people had such wonderful taste then."

"They certainly went in for size," he admitted.

Kevin laughed into her drink. "As always. Aren't you proud of me — that I don't get fat?" She stretched luxuriously. "Let's go out on the bakony. Fresh air and then a drink, then more

fresh air, then another drink —"
He laughed. "Ad infinitum. Or what's Latin

They walked along the plate-glass wall to the

nery wattee atong the pater gass want to me nearest arch and stepped out into the assembling dusk, Kevin skipped over to the stone balustrade. "Look, Walter! The sun's nearly gone." He came up beside her and slipped his hand between her arm and her body. "Sunsets are sort of sad,"

"They always come back."
"But it seems too final. It's only a very little sun, and the Pacific's such a big ocean."

"Every time the sun sets in the ocean I expect

to see steam come up."

She squeezed his hand with her arm. They leaned on the stone rail in silent reverence. To the left was the etched suddenness of the Point Loma



hills; everywhere else was sheet-metai ocean. Far below, the surf boiled among rock clusters and chewed at the cliffs with thundering rage. "Sunset Cliffs," she murmured. "They've

looked at sunsets so long they've turned red them-selves." She looked down, fascinated by the white festoons of surf. "It's a long way down."

"Cigarette?"
"Yes. thanks," She concentrated on his lighting it. "Oh. I nearly forgot. Give me the package

He obeyed and she kept talking, "We must us and the ocean there's lots of curlicue paths with little caves and things like that. They lead clear down to the rocks. You'd like it. We'd be alone the whole time because the paths turn and twist every yard or so. It's safe because it's wide, but





you can never see anybody near you. It's like being all alone in the world. You'd have your chance to push me over if I talked too much. There - you can turn around

Walter James turned back and she held out her hand. In it was an ebony black case with a single band of silver running around the middle. She pressed the side and it snapped open to reveal toothy rows of cigarettes.

"Have one, sir," she softly invited.

"Not yet." He tilted up her chin and kissed her gently on the cheek. "Thank you very much, redhead," he said.

"It isn't much, It isn't nearly enough," her voice rushed out, "But you needed one, and I got tired of smoking crushed cigarettes, and I wanted you to have something I'd given you. Wasn't that silly?"

Her piquant face was get lost. Oh, Walter, I didn't

close in the soft blue gloom. 'No. It's beautiful. It's as beautiful as you are. I'll always carry it - like it was your glove in my helmet." She nestled close to him.

happily. "I just wanted you to have something I'd given "Now I have you and a

cigarette case," he told her. "It's becoming a very full life." "You'll always have me." she murmured. "I'll never

want to go out to that silly college today. I just wanted to stay near you. It was awful out there. Then I came home tonight and Dad wasn't home Not that he's so much company, but the house seemed so empty. I live in the emptiest house in town. But when you drove up tonight, every-thing was all right again." She shivered and rubbed her hand

across his back. "Tell me that you love me."

"See!" she smiled.
"Everything's all right."
"I just drove around

most of the day myself. I didn't go near the apartment, except tonight to change clothes, for fear Clapp would get in touch with me. I was afraid he'd found those two bodies in that car and would want to talk to me. And after last night I didn't want to think about anything but

"You're sweet," she said.

"I'd completely forgotten about those two men. It's funny how many different lives there are, going so many different ways. Yesterday there were those two men. They had lunch and talked about and today they don't exist. And probably back in San

thinking about you." Walter James laughed curtly. "He must think about me every waking moment or he wouldn't have stayed out

is thinking about what a nice

of my reach so long."
"I'm sorry, darling."
"Do you want to go in

and have another drink?"
She showk her head. "No. Let's go ho:ne and just be together. That would make me happiest."
"Do you have that feel-

ing, too? That life's moving too fast?"

"I guess that's the way I feel. I'm afraid something's going to slip away from me. Let's go home, Walter." His hand was on her

arm as they walked out to the parking lot. She started slightly at a momentary pres-sure and looked around. He was staring at the back of a gicaming Pontiac, just dis-appearing down the curving road toward Ocean Beach. "What is it, Walter?"

His eyes were gleaming oddly. "Nothing. It just seemed to me that maybe that was Dr. Boniface driv-

ing that car." "Oh!" She peered after the car excitedly. "That's the man on the card, isn't it,

Watter?"
He said softly, "Dr.
Everette Boniface — Dr. Elliott
Boone. It probably doesn't
mean a thing," He smiled at
her worried expression. "After
all, redhead, he has as much right here as we have. And maybe I was wrong."

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They drove from Point
Loma slowly, Kevin pressing
her head against his shoulder.
After the car was garaged for
the night, they walked hand
in hand up the flight of stairs
to the second-floor apartments. Kevin still had one
foot on the last steen when his foot on the last step when his hanci stopped her. "Just a minute," he said

ckly.
"What's wrong?"
She hadn't seen his hand move, but all of a sudden there was a gun in it. Walter James glanced around the

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"Is there somebody in your room?" She found she was whispering.

"Maybe. Or maybe I'm supposed to think there's somebody waiting for me or that I forgot to turn off the light. But that window sha at the back end of the hall has never been up that high before." His free hand mo across the switch, and the

hall light went off. "I caw this happen once in Atlanta," he said. "A man was silhouetted against the light from his room as he ned the door A man in the house across the street shot him. He was a beautiful

"What are we going to

"Here's my key." He pressed it into her moist palm.
"When I get to the window, the floor, and unlock it. Open it wide in a hurry. Whoever's waiting down there has probably been straining to see that they'll fire at anything. But for

"Yes Walter" He slipped silently down the darkened hall to crouch by the window. A second

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door and punched the key into the lock. Then she lay down on the hall carpet and reached her hand up to the knob. A rectangle of light leaped into the hall as the

door swung open. There was a hyphenated explosion. The back window was a shower of glass on Waland a sifting of dust fell on Kevin's face where she lay on the hall floor. "Walter!" she whispered.

off the light," he commanded. He joined her in the dark and shut the door behind them. She reached out for the reassuring solidness of his body, but he was over by the window, looking out.

"They're gone," he said

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in a moment. "Show's over." The normal tones of his voice seemed to echo in the con-

fines of the shadowy room. She ran over to him and

he indicated with the gun Across the alley was a boar fence enclosing a herd of used cars. It was a dim jumble of faintly gleaming bubble automobile tops and fend-ers. "I fired right after they did, but I don't thiak I hit much

besides that fence in this light. She coiled her arms around him tightly. "I'm glad you never get killed," she He laughed. "That's a

sweet thought. At least it pretty well settles who's get

ting shot at around here you or me. They'd hardly lay an ambush for you at my

"Maybe they understand me better than you do," she He sat down on the floor

him. "Let's be relaxing when the reaction sets in." "Aren't you going to turn on your lights, Mr.

He kissed her over one eyebrow. "If the landlady knows I'm home, we'll have a couple of squad cars driving around in here. If we lay low, the cops will probably decide it's some wild kid with

"Who do you think it

nere was a stience of consideration. "I don't know," he said finally. "Maybe Dr. Boone, Maybe a friend of his. We'll have Clapp's men check tomorrow and see who's prowling, around, show owling around these

"It's getting too close," whispered. "I'm worried." stroked the length of her body.
"Don't think about that now."

After a short while, she spoke. "Iwon't, darling, When we're like this, I can't think of anything but you." She trembled closer to him.

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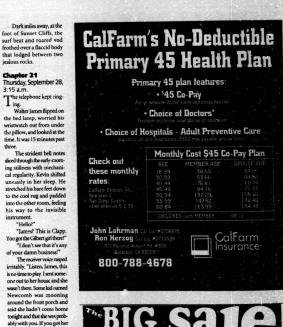
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She shook her head. "I "Clapp wants you to

identify a body if you can. Your father may be dead." Her face began to be nothing but white skin and shadows. She put out both hands and held on to his arms. "He can't be, Walter. He just can't be!" Her voice

sad, only puzzled. "You're right," he said. "Clapp may have made a mistake. It may not be your father. But we have to go downtown and sec. There's no easy way

was neither frightened nor

to tell you. We have to go

"But it can't be!" her hands gently, "Get dressed.

They drove through deserted streets to the foot of Market Street. Only occasional black-and-white prowl cars or gleaming taxis cruised across their path. As they walked across the police headquarters' parking lot, the

whistle of the last Coronado ferry moaned through the Clapp rose clumsily an unmovable sheet-covered when they entered his office. form on a wheeled table At the corners of his eyes were Under the table were small puddles of water.

"I'm sorry about this Miss Gilbert. But we have to

"I understand. Walter explained to me."

as they entered.

"Do you feel all right?" Yes. I'm all right, I'd

like to get it over with." closed to the punishing light His forehead was bruised and "This way." The big man led them down the hall past damp hair clung there pro the medical examiner's office vely. But the lines in his to an unmarked door. Walface were not so deep now ter James stood close to her The men could barely

hear Kevin's voice. "Yes. That's Stein nodded as they Stein replaced the sheet came into the peaceful room The corners were lost to the and looked at the big man shadows, but, in the cente questionably. Clapp cleared one low-hung light beamed unmercifully. Beneath it was

"We'd like to perform an psy, Miss Gilbert. Is that all right with you?" "I guess so," she said. "I

"Okay, Stein," said Clapp.
The medic folded the

"Is this your father, Mis The old man's eyes wer

Clapp nodded to Stein as they went out. In his office, he cleared his throat again. I am, Miss Gilbert, I don't want to question you at this

the office."

her arm. "Let's go back to

"It's all right," she said. She pushed her fingers hard against her forehead. "I don't feel anything. I can't understand anything. How did i

You know where your "No. He just wasn't then How did he - die?"

Clapp hesitated. "We at the foot of Sunset Cliffe out past Ocean Beach. He

the Sunset House." Kevin's shoulder stiff-

"He may have fallen om the balcony," Clapp continued, "or he may h ipped off one of the paths ong the cliff."
"Walter!" she moaned

"We were there tonight. We were at Sunset House." The big man winkled his forehead and looked at Wal-

ner tonight." Walter James gave a frowning nod at the top of Kevin's head.

Clapp lifted the phone and said, "Send up a matron."

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mything wrong, Miss Gilbert. Apparently your father just went out there for some reason and accidentally fell. It w. s sometime this afternoon or tonight."
"I should feel some-

thing," Kevin whimpered. "We were never very close but Dad's always been been there. I don't understand!" She began to cry against her hand. "He can't

A soft knock at the door let in a broad police woman in a dark dress. "This is Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Marsh. She's had quite a shock. If you'll give her a sedative and let her lie down in Stein's office no, make it the couch in the next office."

The matron took the girl's hand. She stood unsteadily. "I don't want to be any trouble," she said. "Maybe it would be better if I lie down a little. Will you come sit with me, Walter?"

He patted her hand, "I'll be there in a few minutes Just take it easy for a while. I'll be right in."

The two women went out, the matron quietly clos-ing the door. Walter James and Clapp sat in the early-morn-ing stillness. Finally the big man stamped his feet and went to the small icebox 'Beer?" he asked.

"For Christ sakes, no!" Walter James snapped. "I know it sounds pre

horrible," Clapp sighed. He pulled out a can and plunged the opener into it. "But this has been the God damnedest day I've ever had! And I've had some pretty had ones." He took a long gulp. "I got to

Walter James stared at the black and silver cigarette case. "She'll never be able to forget that she gave me this

the night her father got killed." Clapp frowned at him through the match flame.
"Why do you say 'got killed'?"
The match clicked in the

bottom of the wastebasket "You know what you're looking for, Clapp. Did you find

"No. Stein tells me the body was pretty well beat up. From the rocks probably. There's nothing to show that Gilbert was pushed over the cliff. It wouldn't take more than a gentle shove — I sup-pose it's happened before."
"When did you find

"About ten o'clock.



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the bottom of the path to fool around thought they saw something and reported it." Nobody saw him fall

"Naturally not. Oh. Stein

says there is one bruise across to meet you?" his throat that might have "That's the crazy part. been caused before death. If somebody had hit him in the throat, he couldn't have velled on the way down." He shrugged wearily. "Then again the noise of the ocean could cover up a scream. Or he may have jumped on purpose. It's whatever you want to make it." After another swallow of beer, he said. "What do you "That's the way things want to make it?"

Walter lames sucked on the cigarette. "Murder, I guess. I talked to Gilbert this morning -- a little. He was despon-

dent. But he was willing to talk the situation over with me as long as it wasn't in his office. That was about 11:30. I didn't see him again."

"Where was he supposed checks?"

cocked at this time of morning. Maslar put a man on Gilbert today just to be on Sunset House at three o'clock. I got there at three but he wasn't around. I waited till the safe side. Gilbert went four and went back to his out to the Sunset House at two house. He wasn't there, so I o'clock. The tail lost him there took Kevin out to dinner and sat around waiting for The Sunset House had looked him to show again. At three like a nice place so I took her o'clock he saw you come in and start looking around for there. God, what a thing to the old man. That's all."

happen, James," Clapp said. "Coincidence in there screwing up the works. You take your girl out to dinner, and a couple of hundred feet below

her father's washing around in the surf with a broken neck. But your story checks."

posed to meet me there?"

Walter James sat erect. "What do you mean -"Oh, don't go off half-

asked Clapp sarcastically.
"They were there in droves, including a state senator. That isn't much to go on. I'm big "That's all? What was Gilbert doing at Sunset House

an hour before he was supon," snapped Walter James. "Unless you can make the Clapp spread his hands. Mexicans wring something "How in the hell am I to more out of Luz. I suppos

know? The man's dead now. "Sure," said the slender

detective bitterly. "He was pushed over the diff between two and three o'clock. He You know the question." "Who?"
"Did Maslar's bright boy

see anybody out there who answered to Dr. Boone's description?"
"A big, healthy man?"

"It's all we've got to go

he got hauled in today? Or did Maslar's men lose him, too?" "Calm down, son.

Maslar's doing a good job. The Mexicans and a couple of FBI men surrounded the Devil's Bar this afternoon and closed in like clockwork. But the human element kicked the whole thing in the seat of the pants. When Esteban Luz saw he was trapped, he blew his brains out. Nice neat suicide with witnesses."

The smaller man strude he finally said. "Yeah," agreed Clapp.

where so many leads end up with so many corpses. This case has a curse on it. Relax." Walter James sat down on the windowsill and laughed silently, helplessly. "And just think --- Dr. Boone's home getting a good night's sleep. He hasn't ended up as a

"Cheer up, James. Neither have we."

"It's getting closer. Tomorrow you can check up on who left the light on in my apartment. And who started shooting from across the alley about seven o'clock when I was about to walk

Clapp slammed his hand flat on the desk blotter. "Not

Walter James gave him a sardonic grin. "From behind a fence in the used-car lot in back of the Serra Apartments. The shot came through the

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posed to nail me when I opened my door and stood in the light. Luckily, I caught on. I never leave my lights burning."

Clapp said, "I'll send Jim out first thing in the morning."
"Just don't wake me up.

The landlady's pretty nosy. There's an off chance she may have seen something. You can at least dig the slug out of the woodwork if your prowl men haven't done it already. I'm ready to guarfrom the other gun of the set I gave to Hal."

The big man pulled a report from his desk drawer and studied it. "James, maybe you shouldn't have been in such a hurry to finish off John Darmer and young Esteban

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impassive. "I don't know what you're talking about." Clapp hunched his

shoulders impatiently. "I'm not after you. You could prob-ably prove self-defense, anyway. But you're not fooling me any. The job had your name written all over it "

"I wish you'd thought twice about it. They might have been able to tell us

something."
"They might have been

"At least with Big Steve gone, we would have had

something."
Walter James smiled. "I hate to get shot to little bits just so you'd have somebody

to grill, Clapp."

Clapp replaced the paper and slammed the drawer. "It's written off as an accident. Let's hope nobody gets easier on me if you had at least reported it."
"Maybe I didn't feel like

"Hell," said Clapp and stood up. "There's a lot of things a guy doesn't feel like doing. I didn't feel like suspending Felix from the force this morning and getting together an indictme

"Felix? What's the story?" Walter James began to notice how tired the big man eally was. The clear-cut planes of his face seemed blurred and his head sagged on his

"The usual one," said Clapp slowly. "Good cop goes bad for a lousy \$50 a month extra. I put a check on the switchboard for all Tijuana calls, and we caught Felix try-





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ing to tip off Luz about the raid." Infuriated, he spat out, "He didn't even have sense enough to use an outside

Walter James hit Clapp's arm gently with the back of his hand. "I'm sorry, Clapp. it's nothing you could help." "No," the big man

sighed. "I guess if there's a twist in a man, it grows to the surface eventually. But it still never makes sense. Crime actually doesn't pay - I mean, in dollars and cents. It's low profit and high risk. It doesn't

Walter James snapped his fingers. "On this Gilbert killing, you might nose into Dr. Boniface's movements

Clapp raised his heavy "Something stirring?"

"I'm pretty sure he was hanging around Sunset House. And I'm not forgetting that he's a big, healthy man either "

Clapp made a note on his desk pad. "Okay."

Walter James roused himself. "I think I'll see if Kevin's in any shape to go

"What?"

"I'll do my darnedest to keep her father's connection with this marijuana ring undercover. She doesn't kn anything, obviously, and I can probably keep the inves tigation away from her. And definitely out of the papers."

"Thanks, Clapp." The big man smiled and closed his eyes for a second. "Just take good care of the girl. I like her."

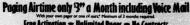
"I like Kevin, too. More than you would ever believe," said Walter James soberly. thing is finished, I'm going to marry her and take her back to Atlanta. I promise I'll take good care of her."

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Yes, I've already started my

singer who led by example.

So as not to be too blatantly onal, I shall refer to ou nger as "The Hose." He arrived at rehearsal one night in what

of armor. He stood in the doorway of the old tuna cannery (where we practice into the night), the induspractice into the night), the indus-trial lighting of the loading dock behind him, amned him in a supernatural glow that was quite biblical We all fell silent for a moment. The trailed off. The bush remained over minute. Finally the Hose broke the silence. He stepped forward into the room lighting, lifted his sports bottle of malt liquor, and said, "I think the Benzedrine is kicking in."

wearing: a silver double-breasted jacket of burnished metallic Lurex and Rayon, which descended to just above the knee, and beneath that,

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clothes here.

disco boots, and a frilly pirate shirt. He was, as always, showing the rest

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percent of my wardrobe would be purchased at the Pimp Store. If at

any time it appears I am making

fun of these "...latest trends i.. cut,

style color, and fabric" (as it reads

in the brochure that came with my

is the man!") If I could do it, 80

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said simply. The Pimp Store? Wha could he mean? Did such a place exist? If so, why hadn't I heard of it? Did they advertise? If so, what would their ads be like?

Yo, trip! 'Sup? Gots to pimp yo ho? No dope threads You axe me, you gotsta busta move over to Lee's Menswear on Fifth Avenue downtown, know I'm sayin'? They gots fly shit be da bomb. Get jiggy Word Knyw I'm savin'?

Writing the ad copy for "The Pimp Store," Lee's Menswear, would be a potentially gratifying challenge. I hope Mr. Kim will keep me in mind for this job if he wants to reach out to the marketplace via radio or

For example, a 30-second TV spot might go something like this:

EXT. NIGHT. Limousine pulls up to curb in front of pawn shop on El Cajon Blvd. CLOSE UP on magenta platform boot emerging from passenger door as chauffeur in a crushed-velvet polyester double-breasted black uniform and white pork-pie

PAN UP: Length of cream-colored trouser leg with blue pinstripes to 3/4length matching suitcoat open to reveal violet fishnet shirt and gold medallions over a buff chest. THE MAN stands at curbside, lifts a hand with enormous pinky ring drags on long cigar. He is wearing a lavender bowler hat. He exhales a piume of

cigar smoke and smiles. THE MAN: "-Sap-

penin', bay-bay?"
Theme from Superfly in background. Three women stripes. Eight buttons, dou-ble-breasted. One hundred -pants and miniskirt thigh-high boots, and teased hair surround THE MAN shoulders, running hands IN UNISON: All three

breathy voice) "Lee's VOICE OVER: "Lee's

It was like wearing pure attitude. Light and comfort-able, although hot under the stage lights, my Falcone suit, union made in America, suf-fused me with confidence, dynamism. Menswear, when yo' bitch ain't no ho'...936 Fifth Gaslamp Quarter." MUSIC UP and FADE.

Meanwhile, on that night months ago at the old canlives amidst his collection of

acy), we could only stare

and know that no one amon us could carry it off quite as

vell as the Hose, Still, I stud-

ied the cut and length of the

jacket and thought to myself, Ray Davies, the Kinks, 1965. Edwardian. I could wear some-

thing like it - not quite as

flashy, of course - with a

I had asked.

avbe an ascot. "How much?"

"None of your business,"

he said inscrutably, and I knew he would say no more. Luckily, he had left the price

tag on the sleeve with the

address of the store. I was

astonished at how reason

able it was and that such

clothing was available right here in San Diego. In the weeks that fol-

the store, my eyes were drawn upward to the dozens of styles

and colors of suits hanging overhead on three high walls.

Crimson and sienna, mauve

and salmon, coral and sap-

phire, lime green, snakeskin and cream. Lapels and lapel

ton, six-button, pin-stripe

and solid, mock velour,

yumpkin and tea. I saw my 48 regular from across the room. I approached slowly, pointing. "Can I try that on?" The attractive Korean

pole and brought it down.

She smiled, seeming to

percent polyester with a per-manent crease in the wide-

shovel pantlegs. I put my money down and left instruc-

tions to remove the cuffs on the pants. On the afternoon

of the gig, I picked up the

Since that night, I have

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the forefront of fashion innovation. A limited number of occasions present themselves for these fine-quality designs, which are so easily mistaker by the unimaginative for steless. I intend to see Jane Evreat the La Iolla Playhouse in my pimp suit, and I expect raised evel-rows but only in the most approving sense Also at the upcoming gig at Java Joe's, where I will wear the jacket with Levi's and sneakers, saying to the audience, in effect, "I respect you. I am here to entertain, and I take it seriously." At the same state "I am down with you people. I'm a beatnik too. I can groove with the youngest of you, I am jiggy with Beck

> honest." At parties over the holidays, nothing could be more perfect. My suit evokes Dickens and Victoriana as well as Edwardian mod and Southeast San Diego street savvy. I just need to add a few items.

and Oasis - I'm not old,

At Lee's Menswear, I am moving among the customers through the narrow rows between racks. A blind man with a cane is actually buying clothes here. He shuns the helpful Korean woman saying, "You're wishy-washy, get away from me. This man knows what I like." And he seeks out the young African-American clerk who guides him to a wall with hanging hockey jerseys emblaz with the word FUBU. The man feels the material, a silklike rayon, and smiles. "Yes," he says, "You know what I like.

Two guys, each of them nearly the size of one of those drive-through Fotomats, are fingering long-sleeved pinthese guys are athletes. If I were a sports fan I would undoubtedly recognize them. One of them is smiling at the other as he lifts the yest away from the rack, "Trip, man," he says. "It be Hammer time."

Many local rap artists buy their stage clothes here according to the young clerk, Rami, who, while he has only worked at Lee's for a short time, exhibits a thorough its clientele. "Also, dancers." Rami says. "These are dance

around. "No, man. This place is pretty cool. We get kids from, like, Mesa College who have pimp parties. You know,

drug dealers, huh? I bet you get drug lords, right?" Rami just looks at me as if I had a inshot wound in my forehead, with genuine concern and pity. "Here," he says, "let me show you something of suits. One on the very end is a chocolate-brown cru sakust on lucin it is almost a fake fur. It is double-breasted, made from 100 percent polyester, and has matching "Wow." I say because there

for some shirts, something day festivities. Here is a silver sparkle number that has an effect like dazzling chair

"You get any actual

pimps?" I ask him.

Rami frowns, looks 'Pimp Yo Ho Night.'" "You must get a lot of

"Ask him," Rami

is nothing else to say. It is time to look around

mail in the fluorescent light ing of the store. If you get tired of wearing it, you could use it to clean barnacles off of submarines. Another is the color of bright blood shot threads of Lurey. The coilar is wide - what in high school we used to call a "bazoo

Kim gets all this stuff," I say

Mr. Kim is overseeing the arrival of a shipment from Chicago. He is a dignified, statesmanlike gentleman whose English is heavily could never deduce by looking at him that this sober, dignified merchant was the wildman's fashion king of

San Diego haberdashery. "Yes, Chicago," he says. "And Philipsburg, Pennsyl vania. Also, I go to magic shows in Las Vegas."
"Genius!" I commend

him "Good idea See what the magicians are wearing, Right."

I get the same look Rami

gave me. "I also go to show in Los Angeles and New York and buy there." He takes that is taped to the wall and information about the origins of Damiani, Don Mart, Falcone, and Berkeley Square Sportswear fashions, which are liberally represented at named Navasky is behind it

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While many items at Lee's are made in Indonesia. Italy, China, and Korea, you will probably find more Ame ican-made clothing here than

I've got my eye on an Italian-made "Virgola" shirt, contoured and stitched with

jet-black and luminous gold thread. It says on the price tag, "Virgola, easy eleganice and refined designing, \$35." Here is a pair of iridescent green Polyester swim trunks that you would want to be wear you get caught in a rip cur-rent on a cloudy day. Ties,

I mentally recalibrate my \$2000 budget, to be spent over the course of two years, to \$3000 over three years. That it is a worthwhile investment is beyond question. only have to think of the money I spent on Earth shoes alone in the 1970s. Where

are they now, I ask you? I intend to be buried in my pimp suit. And shoul you dig me up 100 years from now, I may look awful but that suit is still going to look

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politicians who sometimes fudge their military affiliation with elite units? I mean, maybe he'd only worked on a staff or been aboard a ship that once participated

But Jesse made a comment during the interview that somewhat eased my doubts about his bona fides. "SEALS," he said, "certainly are different. We don't wear

Only a Team guy --- SEAL or UDT --- and those with whom he closely associated would know this verifiable truth. Skivvies - Navy lingo for underwear - were Team in 1970. Both SEAL Teams were awarded coveted Presidential Unit Citations UDTs received none.

I didn't know much about UDTs 11 and 12 then, even though they were hometed on the Strand like SEAL Team One. The UDTs rotated their platoons through a headquarters in Subic Bay, where many of the frogmen relived high school glory days playing football on base and freeballing it through Po Town on liberty. The frogmen in Subic never once lost a sleepless second to the fear of mortar rou

Jesse 'The Great Pretender' Ventura

WAS JESSE A SEAL OR A UDT GUY?

for lesser mortals such as pencil-necked sandcrabs (civilians) or black shoes (ship drivers). Real men didn't wear skivvies. But they did wear massive Rolex diving watches with Tuder movements, just as Jesse wore during his interview.

Jesse's reference to skivvies also suggested he had pulled liberty in Olongapo, aka Po Town: the legendary city in the Philippines that had offered fleshly delights to generations of sailors who pasced through the U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay until the base closed a few years ago. Frogmen from underwater demolition teams — but not SFALs — enjoyed six-month deployments to the PI during the Vietnam War and were so prized among the Po Town bargirls that the girls would sometimes "do it for love." And the girls delighted in screaming "skivvie check!," which meant every man jack and mate in

the bar would have to drop his But we weren't going to accept that: "No. We're the Navy pants to verify if he was or was not of UDT. The girls would SEALs. We're going to take the top floor of these barracks. We're often follow their skin all going to stau to sther Wa trust on hother Wa don't trust and with cries of "big watch, little

The hargirls had no similar slogan for SEALs, who were rarely seen in Olongapo during the war. SEALs from Team One on the Strand and Team Two in Little Creek, Virginia, deployed to detachments (dets) in Vietnam: SEAL Team Two Det Alfa in Binh Thuy (terrorizing the VC and luckless peasants in the delta); SEAL Det Bravo in various places (doing dirty deeds for the CLA); SEAL Team One Det Da Nang (running mer

carry occess nor the CLAT, SHALL SERRI VAR DE LEVE AN EARING TURNING METERS AND THE METERS AND T served as officer-in-charge of three SEAL platoons for much of 1967. I also knew a lot about Det Alfa from SEAL Team Two, because I was the executive officer of that

is, a member of an underwater demolition team?

In search of an answer from the horse's mouth, I read Jesse's blockbuster autobiography, I Ain't Got Time to Bleed. The chapter on his Navy career from 1970 until 1974 is entitled: "Navy SEALs." References to SEALs saturate the 26-page chapter.

19/4 is entiture: Tarly area.

"Mere's a sampling:

"My brother, Jan., ... had joined the Navy SEALs a few years earlier...." (p. 60)

"When (Navy recruiters) found out [I was] interested in joining the ... SEALs, they zeroed in: 'Don't you want to be part of the most clite? The best of the best?'

showed us a film called The Men with Green Faces. In Vietnam, the SEALs were known as the Greenfaces, because they wore camouflage green and

Jesse took a scre

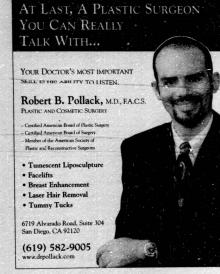
at boot camp to qualify for what is called Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) training conducted at the is called basic United with Committee (BUDIS) when Jesse was in training conducted at the Amphilb Base. Those who completed BUDIS, when Jesse was in training, were sent to either a SEAL or an underwater demolition team. Graduation did not, however, authorize the trainine to call himself a SEAL or a UDT frogman. He had to first successfully complete a six-month probationary period in the Teams.

What's the difference between SEAL and UDTs? Here's a mini-dump on the distinctive

What's use cancernace convenested, and UDIN Fire a samus-tump on use unas-origins and missions of these organizations.

UDTs had their genesis following the US. Marine invasion of Tarawa. The invasion beaches were ringed with undervester coral formations hidden from the Marines. Landing craft shammed into the coral and took deadly fire from the lapseoner.

"I never touched a trainee. Hell, you didn't have to. Mostly I just played with their minds."







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SEALs trace their origin to a WWII Navy comm unit called Scouts and Raiders. This unit recruited from col lege and professional athletic teams. Scouts and Raiders operated primarily in Europe and North Africa collection beach and hinterland intel Scouts and Raiders also attacked enemy coastal tar-

gets. They were not joined at the hip with the Marines, as were the UDTs.

My first boss in the Navy was Phil Bucklew, the most famous Scout and Raider of them all. Buckiew was a thricethe brink of forced retirement when, as a fresh-caught ensign, I reported aboard an obscure amphibious staff to work for him. going maybe 250, Bucklew

was every bit as scary looking as Jesse. Bucklew had played pro football as a fullback for Cleveland before War Two, as he called it. But I never saw him lift weights or snarl at anyone. The guy used to grip and laugh a lot humor in having been pa mean, here's a guy who was drenched in medals like Navy Crosses and Silver Stars and had a Ph.D. in education from Columbia. Passed ove in favor of midgets, but absolutely no bitterness or var

ity in the man, just lots of And, oh, the places he'd gone and the stories he'd tell.



Yes, he told magr

tories, which had much to

do with my becoming a SEAL. But Phil Bucklew never wrote

book Or inhaled sternide

China, being handed off from one partisan group to another, checking out Japanese fortifications along the way. Owing to his size and inability to speak Chinese, the par-

sident Kennedy champi oned unconventional war fare to counter commun guerrilla "wars of national liberation." Kennedy resurrected the Army's Special Forces and ordered the Navy to commission a force of andos called Sea-Air Land (SEAL) Teams. The ments through which the

commandos could assault or recon their targets. Two teams of 10 officers and 50 enlisted were drawn from UDTs 11 and 12 stationed in 22 in Little Creek, Virginia. All the frogmen were vol-unteers and only the best needed to apply. The SEAL Teams more than doubled in size during the Vietnam

The Navy promoted Buckew to captain and placed him in overall command of SEAL Team One and UDTs 11 and 12. His staff was first designated Naval Operations Support Group One and later became Naval Special War-

Trainees for the SEALS and UDTs completed the

same fabled basic course con ducted on the Strand; how ever, during and after the Vietnam War SEALs undersuch places as the U.S. Army Ranger and Special Forces schools. Frogmen never wen near Rangers or Snake-eaters. The difference in train-

ing reflected the difference in missions: SEALs in platoons of 12 to 14 men went looking for the VC and NVA in the swamps, paddies, and jungles of Vietnam; UDTs in platoons of 22 men conducted hydrographic recons in advance of actual or anticipated Marine amphibious landings. Most of these recons were "admin," or unoppo by the enemy. UDTs mainly floated around the South China Sea on ships with Marine hattalion landing teams as part of what's called hibious ready group

In recognition of the differing missions, the Navy classified frogreen as "5321s" and SEALs as "5326s." The SEALs and frogmen also had Freddie the Frog and Sammy

tions without differences. No one from UDT during the Vietnam War would dan isrepresent himself as a SFAL Consider this SFAL Team One, with roughly the ame number of men as UDT 12, had 34 killed during the war. I knew many of them. UDT 12 lost but a single man. 34.1. This is not to say frog-

men couldn't acquit them-

selves just as bravely as SEAL during those very rare times they found themselves in the shit. Although UDTs deployed to Subic and primarily embarked aboard Navy ship as part of the ARG, they would also send small units to oper ate out of Da Nang and a Navy base on the Ca Mau Peninsula called Sea Float and later Solid Anchor. This base was at the mouth of the Cua Long River near the Nam Can Forest - a very hot area. The few frogs tempo

stationed in Nam had the

primary mission of blowing



up abandoned enemy bunker other fortifications. Much larger Army and Marine forces secured the area while the frogs did their demo work.

On two such operations however, members of UDT 12 encountered the VC and reacted with stunning courage. On 21 January 1970, Chief Hospital Corpsman Done ard led an assault that saved his men from being overrun by the VC. He killed



can also read many, many

more accounts of SEAL com-

bat actions in this fact-packed

Ed Gill, far ieft

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an enemy officer in handto-hand combat and was awarded the Navy Cross.

A week later, Chief Shir fitter Guy Stone assaulted an enemy ambush and killed several VC. He was also awarded the Navy Cross. (Stony had been a SEAL for many years before joining UDT.) You can read about duty SEAL officer, But don't expect much analysis or critthese isolated instances of UDT 12 combat in SEALs: IIDT/SEAL Operations in Viet-

So was Jesse a SEAL or a UDT guy? And if a UDT guy, had he been in the shit? Jesse graduated with BUD/S class 58 in December 1970, about a year after Stony and Kinnard churched those VC in the Nam Can Forest. esse predictably dwells on the excruciating pain trainees must endure to prove themselves. He tells an oft-told tale of petty cruelty by an instructor. If a traince had loose skin from torn blisters on his hands, the instructor would rip the skin away from one hand and order the trainee to do the same to the other. The instructor called this loose skin "flappers.

But Jesse makes no distinction between those trainers who went to SEAL Teams and those who went to UDTs. He claims to have been a tions about going to Army Airborne School at Fort Benning immediately after BUD/S.

"[Airborne instructors] make you drop for push ups...whenever they drop one SEAL, we all drop." (p. 73) ... "The second night we



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were [at Fort Benning], we snuck out and climbed up...their water tower with a can of spray paint, and painted 'SEAL Team One' on the side." (p. 73)

There it is: Jesse was in SEAL Team One. He speaks of his pride as a SEAL: "We're a proud organization. If any one tries to pretend they're a SEAL God help them. You have to earn the right to be a SEAL warrior," (p. 81)

by making a single reference among all the SEAL prattle, to his service in UDT 12: "[After BLID/S] we were sent to our teams. I was part of Underwater Demolition Team 12." (p. 71)

That's it. Nothing mor about UDT. Only SEALs.

with both SFAL One and UDT 12. Many of us had been with UDTs before going to SEALs. The Navy, for exam-UDT 12 men led by Lieutenant Ed Gill, from whom you'll hear later, to turn in their rim trunks for SEAL One field greens. The SEALs needed losses. None of the men vol engaged the VC in a firefight, although they had made a tour to Nam with UDT 12. After their first week in Vietnam operating with SEAL Team One Det Golf, most of the men were either dead

My own brief experience in UDT before becoming a SEAL shows how some frogs feared a transfer to SFALS -- a transfer that was there for the asking.

After I graduated from train ing with class 38, I was ordered to UDT 11 as the operations officer. I had not been the usual trainee, who in the main was young, dumb, and ably like that when he entered training at 18.

CHAPTER 4 **NAVY SEALS** "All right. Which of you pukes has got flappers? "Mother" Moy came out with a table and set down a first-aid kit. It was the second day of training. I had taken forty-five min-

mahogany desk flanked by the U.S. and Navy flags. The

I was a 26-year-old lieunant who had served a combat tour in Vietnam assigned ANCHICO I'd worked out of Ouang Ngai City up in I Corps. I was with Marvin the Arvin (the South Vietnamese) during the futile defense of Ba Gia and more successful ops like Starlight of my BUID/S instructors, who

cle-bound "run-for-your-lifers." I didn't see them as the supermen Jesse extols in I Ain't Got Time to Bleed I'd been out of trai

utes to run an obstacle course that was supposed to have been

run in ten, and I had four or five raw, flapping blisters on each

and with UDT 11 for a fee weeks when our executive officer called a meeting of all officers. I remember that ting with the clarity of a Santa Ana-swept sky.

About 15 of us assem-

swimmer for the Naval demy and looked every inch the frogman: sleek, sun-tanned, and muscular, with a Kirk Douglas dimple in his chin. Although not a 'rassler, "Gorgeous George." He could have modeled for a cologne

called Cock and Balls.

George began with an apologetic tone in his otherwise crisp, military speech: "SEAL One took another hit in Nam. An officer had the top of his head taken off by 40 round or somethin

a B-40 round or something.
George paused and studied us through fierce black
eyes set in a bronze face with
the skin stretched so tight
you could almost divine his
skull. George deared his throat
and said: "I know you all volered for UDT and no SEALS. But the SEALs are takning out of people. I don't blame you for not wanting to go over there. But the writing is on the wall. Bureau of Personnel called and said,

Uneasy shifting of feet. Someone coughed. No one spoke. George continued:
"I'm asking for a volunteer. I don't want to force any one. Do I have a vol







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the group, but nothing else zed at those officers, the absolute cream of American manhood, graduates of the military training the world

frogmen able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. But not today. Dyin' time, they all knew just as surely as lesse ould have known, was a heil of a lot closer if you were a SEAL. 34:1.

So there they stood, mute, playing pocket pool. No one raised a hand; no one stepped forward. I recalled a chant from training:

Hoo Yah, Hoo Yah, We are the Men Of UDT! Airborne, Ranger, UDT, Ain't Nobody

Gonna Fuck with Me! Indeed

The webfoot warriors filed out. I stayed behind and told George: "Look, I've been to Nam. I don't mind another tour with SEALs. I'm single and don't have any pressing plans for grad school. Don't have to take care of a sick

"Hey, Bill, that's great!

When you become a SEAL, you have to accept the fact that eventually your job might require you to take a life. How do you

I don't talk about what I did over there. I never have yet, to

I had another reason for wanting to try for the SEALs: I had a dreadful fear of heights that I wanted to conquer. I knew the SEALs would force me to conquer that fear, and they did. "~ and we don't be a

From I Ain't Got Time to Bleed

But I have to check with BUPERS and Captain Anderson at SEAL One to see i they'll waive the six-month

probationary period." "Why not get on the horn with Captain Bucklew

"Great idea!" My excellent adventure as a SEAL began that very day before the sun had vanishe beyond the Coronados. Fresh meat. Welcome aboard.

Not all men from UDT were run-for-your-lifers. Many excellent adventures as SFALS

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and those who survived love to woof about it for fun and profit. Here's how one woofer, Rad Miller Ir., describes his metamorphosis from frog to SEAL in Whattaya Mean I

"Although our base in Coronado was shared with SEAL Team 1 (they had half, UDIT Teams 11 and 12 had the other half separated by a concrete wall), we didn't mix during working hours. We did party together though... Frogs were good.... But SEALs were in a class by themselves.

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They were warriors, and had a mystique about them that said: 'Don't fool with me. I'll tear you a new asshole. I was attracted and

impressed. On the one haad being a Frog was fun; on the other, there were also no real challenges ahead.

Then the clincher occurs that will change my life. I was hanging in the area filling dive tanks when I saw a platoon of SEALs all geared up for a training exercise ... they were just bristling office and submit a transfer request. They need SEALs for Vietnam and my transfer is immediately approved...God

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the question of whether Jesse Ian " Artie said "They were the Janos brothers. Jesse in had ever been a SEAL or a frogmen in the shit, I obtained those days was known as Jim a roster of UDT 12 that 'the Dirty' Janos and his included his name. Looking brother was Jan 'the Clean. down the roster. I saw less and I had mutual acquaintances, one of whom was Artie Ruiz Although Artie had never been a SEAL, he had been one of those rare frogmen who certainly had been in the shit. All you need

back, pockmarked with old

shrapnel wounds, to know

while single-handedly keep-

ing the VC from swarming

his disabled patrol boat. Ever

soul on board save one had

been either killed or seriously

wounded in an ambush Artic.

who is about the size of Audie

Murphy and as soft-spoken.

fought off the enemy with a

handheld M-60 machine gun

at a range of 25 yards. He got

a Bronze Star to go with his

Heart. Should have been a

Navy Cross, but enlisted guys

with the Awards Board like

he'd been there.

Squared away. Jim was a great guy, but he didn't care much about having a spiffy uniform or regulation haircut. He didn't believe much in showers, either. "Jim belonged to a do was take one look at his

I called Artie at his home

"Yes, I knew Jesse and

"Ian was a four-oh sailor

in National City.

motorcycle gang in I.B. The Mongols or Mescaleros or something, I'm not sure. But I remember how he used to come roaring up Highway 75 every morning before quarters, wearing his colors and torn Levi's, reared back on his Harley hog. He'd zoom do a wheelie or two, then park and shift into the uniform of the day __ UDIT swim trunks and blue 'n' gold T-

Changing one set of colors for another?

"You could say that. Then, after a day of fun in the sun, he'd shift again and tear up the road back to I B and the In Spot, a tittie-flop

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bar where he worked as a bouncer. Jim maintained order, but not too much. You had to get really outa line for Jim to toss you. But toss you he could. Jim wasn't as buf then as when he became Jesse 'the Boyly' Ventura, but he was on his way."

Jesse ever in a SEAL Team? "Oh, no. Spent his entire time in Team 12. Never had a SEAL NEC."

an NEC, what it means?

"Means Navy enliste classification. It's a code all enlisted guys have that tells what their warfare specialty is. UDT guys were 5321s and SEALs were 5326s. Had to serve in a SEAL Team for at least six months before you

Jesse ever in the shit like you or Stony?

"Oh, no. At least not that I heard of, and I probably would have known if he'd been in anything serious. But I don't hold that against him. He was a good teammate. Just a little loco."

I selected another nar from the roster and talked with Gary "Bones" Bonnelli, director for the San Diego Association of Government Gary was a reluctant interview for a communications direc tor, but at least he returned

Got any good Jim "the

Dirty" Janos stories for me? "C'mon, Bill. I mean, I didn't know Jim as well as his brother, Jan. Jan and I were

running mates. Jim didn't report aboard until more than a year after Jan."

No stories, huh? Jesse's book, I dropped by the Amphib Base to talk with "I'll tell you this. Jim said more within 15 minutes of crossing the quarterdeck etiral SEAT Master Chief Dick Ray, who had been a than Ian did his entire time

The SEALs needed fresh meat to replace combat losses.

during the '70s. Before that,

Dick had been assigned to

my det in Nam as a cover for

his work with the CIA in their

notorious Phoenix program. I gave Dick his paycheck every

ence for him with the

Were you in Nam with

"No I was in the Nam Can. I think he was floating around with the Marines or the ARG in the South China Sea. Maybe he did some

Was he ever in SEAL One?

VC scrap metal. He got the To get a little more depth check out my take or Silver Star for that op and a

one-way ticket home. We talked in his office. where he's toiled for many director I showed Dick I Ain't Got Time to Bleed and asked what he knew of less

"I may have put him through training, but not if he graduated in '70. I didn't become an instructor until 71. Now, I knew a guy in UDT 11 or 12 who was named Janos. But this was a scrawny kid whose claim to fame w he could ejaculate while doing

Lasked Dick if he'd ever heard of a "flapper."
"A flapper valve? Yeah, that's the rubber valve on ar open-circuit regulator. Keep the water out when you I said that's not the flap

per I meant and told him the ipping the flesh away from a trainee's hand. I asked it he'd ever done that. He laughed and said: "You shit Hell, you didn't have to. Mostly I just played with their minds. Of course, every once in a while I'd put them in the urt locker. But all you needed a beach full of soft sand."

I asked if he knew the instructor and if the instruc tor had ever been a SEAL in

"I knew him He was never in Nam as a SEAL that I heard of "

I showed Dick a photo in Jesse's chapter "Navy SEALs," of men in wet suits about to drop through an opening in the floor of a heli opter. Jesse had captioned the photo: "SEAL operation. Lasked Dick if this was

a SEAL op. "Nope. That's a UDT swimmer cast through the hellhole of an H-46 Sea

Knight."

I asked Dick about the different NECs for UDT and SFALs Hedidn't nause "5321 Anyone who'd only served in UDT before the Teams truthfully claim to have been a SEAL"

I told Dick that Jesse had left active duty in 1974 "Couldn't have been a

I thanked Dick for his time and left.

Although Jesse will talk inces he is curiously closed-mouth when it comes to his experi ence in Nam as either a SEAL or from He usually claims he from Southeast Asia never to speak of what he'd done. Sometimes he invokes his dead father's memory to justify his silence. His father was a decorated WWII veteran, but lesse says he never knew this until after his father had

During his controversial Playboy interview tered with SEAL but not UDT references - Jesse flat wartime experience:

Playboy: You've never talked about what you did as a Seal overseas. Did you do anything you're ashamed of? Playboy: Would you like to

telk about if? Ventura: No. Playboy: Have you ever killed

Ventura: You don't ask a question like that - it's inappropriate.

Consider the obvious lesse may not talk about what he did as a SEAL in Nam because he doesn't have anything to talk about. Why does the media let Jesse get away with

Sycophantic old SEALs and from have quite likely thrown the media off the scent. These Team guys attended his inaugural and with him at other public events. They speak of his duty as a SEAL, however cautiously on TV.

gether too much time to bleed. Three of Ed's 12 men died.

as we talked about the ambusin

and Jesse not long ago, "of

what was going on. We were

Son Nhut when an officer

who'd been in-country sey eral months told me to jock

up for a patrol. I'd played

football with the guy at the Academy and knew him ther

each side of the boat, a Hon

recoilless rifle on the stern.

Boat was really slow with all

that armament. Could make

"We inserted and

maybe six knots max.

hardly off the airplane at Tan

"I had no idea." Ed said

old SEALs cover for Jesse when I recently watched his biography on the Arts and Ent tainment Network. One of my contemporaries, inaccurately identified as Jesse's for mer commanding officer was practicing the art of the conditional on lesse's behalf talking about what Jesse would

mike boat and the opera We inserted about noon along have done in Vietnam: "When the insertion point, I noticed he deployed with his platoor but we didn't draw fire. If we gone out with the intent of had, we were pretty well armed: machine guns along doing grievous harm to the enemy...he would have gone evwell 40-millimeter grenade to set ambushes, he would have gone to extract villagers for intelligence purposes, for station, a 60 mortar and a 57 interrogation...."
As Jesse's so-called con

manding officer listed all the things Jesse would have done, film footage of SEALs in the bush rolled across the screen contributing to the mislead a "SEAL warrior."

As I watched and listened. I thought: that's right, mate. If Jesse had been a SEAL he would have done those things. But he wasn't a SEAL. He's just a great pretende with the help of sycophants

> to clear the ambush with only my teammate from the Academy decided to go back in and duke it out. That's when we got butchered. I was hit in the chin with shrapnel; the corpsman hauled me down behind the gunwale to my assistant platoon leader took my place and com

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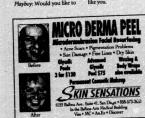
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face had been scorched raw by flame, but he kept on grinding out the 40 "We were able to break

contact and call in dust-offs. One of my men. Don Boston. was dead and another, Bobby Neal, died a few days later The rest of us were wounded

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the day!

in one way or another. Those of us who recovered and continued to operate for the next seven months got some payback, but nothing could ever make up for what happened to us on the Vam Sat We just weren't prepared. I got almost nothing out of UDT training that helped.

I did at the beginning." All the muscles in the world wouldn't have saved us. felt so frustrated I ordered

I asked Ed if he'd heard of

"Yeah, I've seen him on TV. Quite a guy. I like his politics and I understand he was a SEAL. I didn't know

I told him what I knew

"I am sorry to hear that If he was only in UDT 12, he sure as hell wasn't a SEAL in UDT 12 and SEAL One. I asked Ed if he thought

lesse could have received a ransfer from UDT 12 to SEAL One during the war.

"Sure. Could probably have put his chit in at morn ing tall on the SEAL grinder by afternoon quarters."

Quite by chance, I recently happened upon another old SEAL in a downtown deli. We'd been in Nam together He was one of several for mer SEALs who came to the Team during the late '70s. Some of these SFALs referred yard Dogs." Not a sun-worshiper or bodybuilder in the bunch. But lots of Navy Crosses, Silver and Bronze Stars, and Purple Hearts -

My friend, whom I'll munity and said Jesse had been the main topic of meeting of an organization called Old Frogs and SEALs.

"Guys are of two minds," Jake said. "Some don't think he should be holding himself out as a SFAL while others think it's okay. Say it's good

What do you think? all the publicity they need. Don't need any more. I'm reading a book, Stolen Valor, that exposes men who lie or exaggerate about having fought in Nam with elite units. That's what Jesse's doing when he claims to have been a SEAL. He's trading on the valor of others. He

So there it is. Does Jesse trade on the valor of others when he pretends to have been a SEAL? He styles himself an honest, uncomplicated man: what you see is what you set. He should set what you get. He should set the record straight. Hell, noth-ing to be ashamed of about ing to be ashamed of about having been a frog. UDTs have a noble tradition. When Jesse was a frog, they jumped out of airplanes, locked out of submarines, and blew shit up. But frogs didn't often fight and die like SEAIs did

sn't earned the right to call himself a SEAL"

in Nam. 34:1.

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gating the Sahara. The route is

changed every year to make sure no one gets the hang of it. The original Motocross des Nations is still held ev-

ery year, most recently in Indaiatuba.

zil. The 1999 500cc MX World

Championship Series began in Castineau-de-Levis, France, moved to

Osuna, Spain, for round two, and

Osuna, Spain, for round two, and launched riders over whoops in Aus-tria, Italy, the Czech Republic, Germany, England, Slovakia, Bel-gium, Luxembourg, Sweden, and Finland before the 13th and final

round in Lierop, Holland. Even riders who don't travel

abroad need to invest a significant sum of money in motocross equip-ment. A decent competition cycle, says Carrasco, will run you \$4000.

Motocross racers dress like extras in a

Star Wars movie, so it costs at least another \$500 for metal-tood leather boots, pants reinforced with leather and plastic, body armor for the torso and arms, helmet, goggles, gloves, and

nezcross bike, which is used in stadium events, can cost more than \$35,000, Carrasco says. This Sunday, local motoheads

will compete in round five of Ar-mando Carrasco's La Playa Masters of the Motocross Grand Prix in Rosarito Beach. Novices, experts, and profes-sionals will ride everything from mini bikes to all-terrain vehicles called quads, and if you pay particular attention during the quad races, you'll see the competition's only female racer, 32-year-old Sandie Gahagan of Chula Vista. Gahagan is training for the San Felipe 250, a 250-mile race through Baja, and can be identified, she says, only by her body armor. The chest only by her body armor. 2116 cm.
piece gives her away.

— Laura McNeal

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mando Carrasco is a moto-head. To understand why a motocross-rider-cum-pro-moter is not a motor head, you have to trace the sport's roots to France, where the first cross-country motocy clette race, called the Motocross des Nations, occurred in 1947. The first motorcycle "scramble" was held mus earlier than that, in Great Britain in earlier than that, in Great Bratan in 1924, and you can still compete in a scramble if you wish, but the French term prevails in the U.S., where some 500 races were held in 1999. A motocross race usually takes place on a permanent course that's between one and three miles long. A dirt course looks like a professional. LOCAL

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launchers (jumps followed by a soft landing), whoops (a continuous series of jumps), and tabletops (a medium-sized jump that's followed by a higher one). A sand course, explains Carrasco, is also whoop-filled, but the

oracco, is also whoop-filled, but the jumps are natural, and they tend to get bigger abuse the first sough to the state of the property of the state of the

BMX, or bicycle motocross. When Carrasco was growing up in Mexicali, he says, BMX racing was a way for kids to imitate motocross riders. Now he lives in Rosarito Beach, runs a motor-sport company called Too Much Fun Promotions, and his 9-year-old son, Jose Armando, races mountain bikes, BMX bikes, and a motocyclette known page 127

as a pee-wee.

If 1999 is any indication, moocross racing could permit lose ern California Girt. Knooby-tired racers jumped rocks, spin donuts, and fling mud in at least 550 races this year from lastrebarsko. Croatia, to Grain Valley, Missouri. Most of the hurled mud was American — 90 percent of those races were held in the U.S. — but some of the more exotic more than the property of the control of the more exotic more transition. U.S. — but some of the more exotic events require a passport. There's the enduro, for example, a class of races that includes the Mexi-can Boja 1000, the Australian Wynns Sefari, and the Paris—Dakar rally. In the latter, a rider begins cozily enough in Paris, crosses the Mediterranean to Africa, and spends three weeks navi-

wear more than just Baja and South-ern California Girt. Knobby-tired

and arms, heimet gogges, gioves, and persey. Racing at least once a month, a rider who's just competing for fun will likely spend \$1000 a year on maintenance, and should the racer move into the professional ranks, the





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Old Music from Spale and Christ-mas music may be heard when Coro Orfeen from Santiago, Chile, pre-sents a concert at 8 p.m. en Wednes-day, December 8, at the Tijuana Cultural Center (Paso de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets are \$20 U.S. Call 011-52-66-84-2742

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Bring on the Nutcrackers! Nearly 100 dancers participate in the 100 dancers participate in the San Diego Civic Youth Ballet's produc-tion of The Nutcracker, set to tion of The Nuteracker, set to Tchaikovs'y's timeless music. Per-formances begin at 4 p.m. on Sun-day, December 5 (at 7 p.m. on Fri-day, December 10, and at 4 p.m. on ductions of *The Nutcracker* at Scripps Ranch High School (10410 Treena Street). The curtain rises at 7 p.m. next Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12. Tickets are \$16. For reservations, dial 619-586-7834. (SCRIPFS RANCH)

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Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street) at 6 and 9 p.m. tonight, Thursday, December 2; and at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Fri-day, December 3. On Saturday, December 4, the action moves to the La Paloma Theatre (417 South La Paloma Theatre (417 South Coast Highway 101) at 6 and 9 p.m. The final county screenings begin at 5 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 5, at the Village Theatre (4022 Park Drive). Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS) (IA JOLIA DICINIAS, CARLSBAO)

Up for Some Mischlevous Satire? Head to the Sunday Matiner Series at the San Diego Public Library on De-cember 5, for The Man Who Came to rium at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800 Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Modern-Day Benedictine Monk Father Jerome Tupa plans a lecture and galkry four of his new exhibit, "Ac Uncommon Mission: Earlier Jerome Tupa Paints the California Missions," at 1:30 p.m. today, Thurs-day, December 2, in Thorntor The-atre. The lecture will be followed by headquarters." You m. in the Syn. of 9-699-190e, BRAZDA PARO PRAMOR I. HER SCHEIC CENTER; the loy of victory and the agony of de-feat are the focus of Olympic Gloy. The film is said to capture the pageantry and spectacle of the Nagano Winter Clympic Games and continees through Tuesday, Febru-ary 28, 2009. The story of a claim of elephants is told through the eyes of a 50-year-old male named 604 Bull in Africa's Elephaner Kingdom. Viewers learn about the lawns of connection within atre. The lecture will be followed by a booksigning at 2:30 p.m. in the San Diego Historical Society Museum. The fee for non-member: is \$7; call 619-232-6203 for reservations and space availability. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Binck Man Visits His Roots in Africa" is the subject when Merk Stuzane speaks for the weekly meet-ing of the North County World Af-fairs Council today, Thursday, De-cember 2. Next Thursday,

LECTURES

December 9, learn 'How to De-Leandry Russian Style when Burt Colan speaks. Both talks begin at 10 a.m. in the second-floor meeting room at the Remington Clab [16916 Hierba Drive). Free. For informa-tion, call 'Rob-743-8519 or 588-673-1211. (RANCHO BERMARDO)

The Gold of the Normale Scythians in Ancient Greece¹ is the topic when UC Berkeiey² Alexander Leskof speaks for the Archaeological Internation of America on Friday, December 3. The talk starts at 7.15 pun at the Palsades Presbyretian Churca (630) Birchwood Street), Free, For informa-

tion, an 81-90-50-50, architects
Henry and Charles Greece will be
discussed by Edward Bodey on Friday, December 3, at the New School
of Architecture (1249 F Street).
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House in Pasadona. The seven begin
at 6 p.m. For information, call
619-235-4100. Free, (DOWNTOWN)

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nado arist Nathaniel Clark on exhibit through Friday, December 24, at the Earl and Birdle Faylor Library (Pacific Beach Library, 427 Street). Clark plans a tolk about his work at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 4, For information, call 619-581-5934. Free. PACHIC BLACH

Clean for Almost Eight Years, MacKenzie Phillips will share her persocal story on Saturday, Decera-ber 4, during an event hosted by the Vista Hill Women's Council on Mental Health. Take in "The loar-ness Beeins. One Day at a Time" Mental Health. Tak: in 'The Jour-ney Begins... One Day at a 'Time' from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church (2131 Camino del Rio South) and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sum and Rose Stein Education Conder (647 E Stereoup workshops who will assist families in problem-solving adolescen issues Bilingual facilitates will be svollable.

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I Wanna Knowt The National Enquire's gossip maven, Mike Walker, will divulge 'How to Write Like a Superstar' at 2 µm. on Saturday, December 4, for the Learning Annex. The fee is 4-90 Dial 619-344-9700 to reserve a spot. 646-5500 WALLEY.

Quil Cutting is the subject for the demonstration planned at noon on Saturday, December 4, at Ladybug Art

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at Earth Song Bookstore, 1440 Camino Del Mar. \$7. Call 858-720-0050 for information. (DEL MAR)

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Traditional Rhythms and Songs an taught by Nana Yaw Asiedu during African drum classes for adults and chadren nosecular use Visita describer. Children and toddlers are welcome at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, adults attend at 6 p.m. every Wednesday, and all ages are invited at 3 p.m. on Suturdays. Frec. Find the center at 2100 Park Boulevard; 619–230-1190. (BALBOA PARO)

Diego Museum of Art concludes with a lecture entitled "San Diego: A Picture of Paradise" by California State Lib Kevin Starr. Hear the talk at 6 p.m. or Tuesday, December 7. Tickets are \$1

\$35 for not: members. To register call 619-232-3821 x203. The class re

"Dr. Seuss Goes to War: The World "Dr. Seuss Goes to War: The World War II Editorial Cartonia of Theodor Scuss Grist" is the title of historian Richard H. Minear's new book, which he'll discuss at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, in the Seuss Room of Geisel Library at UCSD. A reception follows the lecture, and a selection of Geisel's original cartoon drawings will be on display in the room (on the day of the lecture only). Views of California, the series at the

Free. 858-534-2535. (LA JOLLA) "Ho. to Creste a Documentary Him" will be discussed when Roko Belic, director of Genghis Blues, con-ducts a seminar for the Learning Annex at 6:50 p.m. or cember 8. He'll talk about where to find ideas, how to budget and pro-

How to Set the Perfect Table is the ect when representatives from y's California conduct holiday Rancho Bernardo Inn (1755) Bernardo Oaks Drive). Free, but cal 619-675-8500 for the required rese

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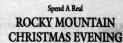
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Som Fran Poet Kim Addonizio reads
from her new collection of short fiction. In the Box Galled Pleasure at
8 p.m. on Friday, December 3, at
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Lough Out Loud, the Comedy Codependents, an improv comedy troupe, perform at the Creativity Centre (4716 32nd Street) at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 3. The sug-gested donation is 55. Dial 619-280-5177 for details. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

The Connoisseur Series hosted by the school of music and dance at San Diego State University features the Kenny Burrell Jazz Quartet at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 3, in Smith

Recital Hali. Tickets are \$15 general. Dial 619-594-6031 for int

"An Evening of Hope and Heeling Grief through Poetry, Song, Story-telling, and Mewerms" a planned by the Jenna Druck Foundation at the Jenna Druck Foundation at the Jenna Druck Foundation at Jenna Druck Foundation at Arts. Participating performers in-clude singertrosoperites Wayne Nel-son and Tom Gerber, storyteller Alyce Smith-Cooper, suther and poet Aryce Smith-Cooper, suther and poet factors and the Jenna Storyteller Alyce Smith-Coopers may attend the "Sane June" after the program.

enue. Tickets are \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door, \$5 for children over 5. Call 619-294-9610 for information. (HILLCREST)

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The Improvitory Music Series at the Sonic Arts Gallery continues on Friday, December 3, with a performance by Able Ashes at 8 p.m. Find the gallery at 2961 Beech Street;
619-231-3673 or 619-284-6579. Admission is \$8, (GOLDEN HILL)

Once a Brother in a Christian Or-der, Christopher Burkett is now deder, Christopher Burkett is now de-scribed as "one of the premier color photographers of our time." In con-junction with an exhibit of his work, burkett will sign his book !trimanims of Peradise from moon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 4, at the Joseph Bellows Gallery (7661 Girard Av-cenue). Call 88-456-5620 for infor-mation, GA XULA)

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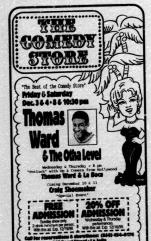
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A Holiday Present will be delivered by Westwind Brass for the Emrichment Series hosted by the Poway Center for the Performing Arts during a concert planned on Sunday, Docember 5, at soon. The program promises Christmas classics. Tickets are \$22 and include brunch. Find the center at 15498 Espola Road (at Tian Way). Dial 838-746-9055 for esservations, 909/WAY).

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read from the magazine of letters and
arts at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 5. at the Blue Door Bookstore
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Standards by Bill Holman, Matt Har-Standarda by Bill Holzuan, Matt Haris, Bill Armstrong, Sonny Rollins, Cole Porter, and Duke Ellington are promised when the Grassmont College Jazz Essemble performs at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, at the East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets are 57 general. Call 619-644-7254 for information, 61.0ADM

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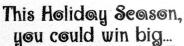
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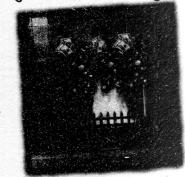
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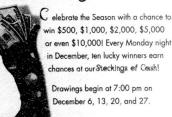
Music from Around the World fills the air when the 300-member San Diego Children's Choir presents its annual holiday concert at 3 pm. on Sunday, December S. at 80. Cregory the Great Catholic Church (11451-Blue Cypress Drive). The suggested contains it \$10 for adults, \$5 for children's control of the support of the su

The Winter Concert by the SDSU Choirs is slated for Sunday, December 5, starting at 3 p.m. in Smith Bec'ital Hall at San Diego State Uni-versity. The STSU Women's Chorus will perform selections by Gershwin, Randall Thompson, and Katherine





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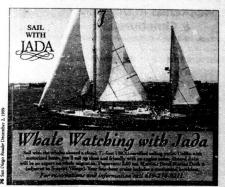




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The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life...Lily Tomlin resurrects her Tony Award-winning show at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 5, at the San Diego Civic Theatr. (202 C Street). Tickets range from \$30 to \$57, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS), (DOWNTOWN)

Hit the Highway, hear "some of San Diego's best poets" read from their pieces in the drift wood highway '99 anthology at 7 p.m. on Sunday, De-cember 5, at Pendezvous Caffe (4644 College Avenue). Call 619-265-7287 for information. Free. (SAN DIEGG)

Tise Best of the Year, it's what to ex-pect during the Poetry Unlimited Art and Music show set for Monday, Deand Music show set for Monday, De-cember 6. Egyet appearance by po-ets Gaei Cuming and Mark Kocki-non, Polymeistin dancing, and music by soprano Sarah Agher, soprano Marisa Chieru, pininsi Irina Bendet-cky, pinint Hini Bendet-cky, pinint Mini Bendet-ist Marcia Foreman, and the Bendetti-Svoboda guitar duo. The shinding darats at 7 p.m. et the Li polla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect

Street. Dial 858-552-1658 for details. The donation: \$6. (LA JOLLA)

Big-Band Jaxx is on tap at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 6, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Tickets are \$10 gen-eral. Call 619-594-6031 or 619-594-

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Vintage I.Ps, sheet music, books on a variety of subjects, crafts, and art periodicals are among the items to find at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library's quarterly book and craft sale on Saturday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street; 858-454-5872. (L. JOUA)

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Federick Barthelme was born in 1943, Steren in 1952, in Houston, Bick, as Frederick is cladic, is author of 11 books, including Bod the Gambler, He is professor of English at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hatticsburg, and director of the university's Center for Wiretes and educe of the Mississippi and is suffered to the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Review. Steren also teaches at the University of Southern Mississippi and is suffered of a story collection, And He Tell the Little House the Whole Stery, the suffered of a story collection, And He Tell the Little House the Whole Stery, the suffered is the Company of the Company

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Mother and Father, Rick had, were wonderful, strange, and peculiar people by any sundard, and I think we recognized that just by the routine continued to the strange of t

the control of the second of t tasted about what frey late about in Justice Lown (a term which you, like me, may not know; it is a term used in poker when you have a nine, ten, or fore card may not know; it is a term used in poker when you have a nine, then of fore card started "messing" with gambling in 1994. They'd go to the Culf Company that they shop, and then for a last stop by one of the newly opened casinos. They'd walk from the swampy Gulf humidity into the chilled casino air. They'd play a few slots, maybe lose silled a blackjess.

slots, maybe lose a little at blackjack.

Both men stay up late, until four or five in the morning, then sleep until moon. They teach classes in the afternoon. They began driving to the coast at the or eleven at night, to the casinos, and staying until dawn. The casinos, the disciplination of the coast at the credent at night, to the casinos, and staying until dawn. The casinos, the conditions are more easygoing on the swing and graweyard shifts, more fun, less crowded. And it's gent that there are all these people who are also awake.

The two men didn't lose all that much money, or win much either. They had a good time. Men and women who frequented the casinos were unlike the academics with whom the Barthelmes spent afternoons. They were, somehow, both Barthelmes would tell me, "more real."

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sternic poor that a sa mean access and gambling, and gambling, was curious as to how, technically, the Barthelmes put together this book, the first long work of nonfiction either had written. Steve mentioned that they began with a transcript, typed from Rick's dictation. Steve worked with that transcript, adding and taking away, and then handed his results to Rick. Them, aid Rick, "I would write some, be would write some, we would write some, we would write some, we would both do editing." In this way, for months, the text passed back and forth between the horshess.

I said again to Rick that however they did it, it worked, that as I turned page after page, I always felt right there with them in the car. Rick said, Well, it was a long drive. I'm glad you could be with us.

THIS MORNING

lay on the ground. The sun floated in a clear blue sky. The sea was blue, and blue-green, as far as the eye could see. Scarcely a ripple. Catm. I dressed and went for a walk — determined not to return until I took in what Nature had to offer. Crossed a field strewn with rocks where snow had drifted. Kept going until I reached the bluff. Where I gazed at the sea, and the sky, and the gulls wheeling over the white beach far below. All lovely. All bathed in a pure cold light. But, as usual, my thoughts myself to see what I was seeing and nothing else. I had to tell myself this is what mattered, not the other. (And I did see it, for a minute or two!) For a minute or two what was right, and what was wrong — duty, tender memories, thoughts of death, how I should treat with my former wife. All the things I hoped would go away this morning The stuff I live with every day. What I've trampled on in order to stay alive. But for a minute or two I did forget myself and everything else. I know I did.

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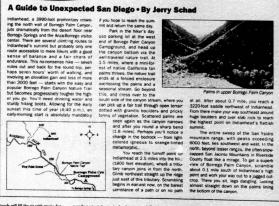
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The Tin Soldier opens at 11 a.m.
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tographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the Chula Vista Star News. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. Dial 619-267-5141 for addi-

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Marine Corps Recruit Depot Mu-seum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vegalleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The nauseum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. IMEMAY)

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More than 80 automobiles and mostrycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champlona, the nuseum has reopened in its new fa-cility, the restored Federal Building, with the touring exhibit "The Nazi Olympics, Berlin 1936." On the eve of World War II, Adolf Hitler exof World War II. Adolf Hirler ex-ploited the Offsmpic Games to pro-mulgate myths of a peaceful Ger-namy and Aryan recial superiority. The exhibitions explores the Nasia' exclusion of German-levish athetes, the ensuing international broyots ef-fors, and the unpresendent success of African Americas athletes. The show includes sudio and video recordings, photo punels, and film footage of the heroes— and vic-tims — of this history. See the ex-

m bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Em-barcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN) San Diego Museum of Man, an es-sortment of wood carvings and paint-ings from the Venezuelan states of Merida and Trujillo are showcased in "images from the Andes Venezuelan Folk Art," on exhibit through Jan-

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits con-

Coast by ea, including ethibits con-cerning the old San Diego-Coronalo ferryboatt, the truns fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1860 bark Saar of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferrybous Berke-ly, and the 1904 Scottlas steam wach Merkes There are also nacioal exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research blows.

San Pusqual Battiefield State His-toric Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dra-goons, bolstered by sailors and vol-

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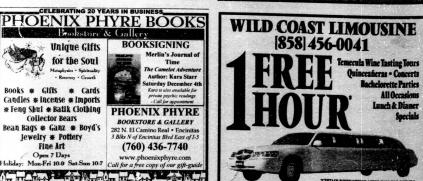
Villa Montezzone, built in 1887 for musician Jesse Shepard, serves a both a historical house museum and 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information

William Health Devis House res-seum, said to be the oldest corviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, is a well-pre-served example of a pre-framed lum-ber "sait box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Idand Av-

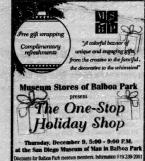


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enchanted, even in a memoric period and even with no previous knowledge of the traditional compositional devices that constitute Josquin's musical language. Ockeghem, on the other hand, is a tough

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When Ockeghem was first revived, at the beginning of the early music movement, performing groups had little idea of how to cope with such bizarre compositions. They often

The Clerks' Group; Edward Wickham, director St. James by-the-Sea (San Diego Early Music Society) Music of Ockeghem and Josepha

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have done their duty by simply getting the notes right (not such an easy task, given the complexity of Ockeghem's writing, the problems of the manuscripts, and the tricky ambiguities he intentionally programmed into his polyphony). Solemnity, piety, and a poker-faced absence of emotion (which was emotion (which was supposed to characterize medieval and Renaissance these were as far as anyone dared go in matters of interpretation. Such was the Ockeghem of (for example) David Munrow, a noble and much lamented pioneer in this field, who nevertheless convinced a whole generation of listeners that Ockeghem was an irreducible boxe.

In the 1970s, some ological study and by their native instincts as to what good music ought to sound like — uncovered a stronger, more sharply etched, more emotionally gripping Ockeghem, sometimes reinforcing the vocal lines with instrumental doubling and so attempting to overcome the apparent incoherence with a commanding sensual appeal. Bruno Turner's Pro Cantione Antiqua was the chief representative of this new Ockeghem's music turns out to be not only intelligible but heartbreakingly beautiful.

approach, and while their Ockeghem performances still did not really make sense of the music, they were certainly not boring. At least in the short run, they were in fact quite gripping, and they had the virtue of convincing the listener that — however hard it might be to follow what was going on in this music — Ockeghem's lofty reputation among his contemporaries was a deserved one. Turner made Ockeghem sound like a great Renaissance composer, albeit a very strange one.

But it has taken Edward Wickhamend the Clarket But it has taken Edward Wickham and the Clerks' Group to make Ockeghem truly accessible to a modern audience, the sort of audience that loves Josquin and reveres Palestrina and has no trouble result is that the audience not only perceives the shape, direction, and meaning of the successive sections of the understanding Obrecht or Isaac or Morales or Orlando di Lasso, but to whom Ockeghem has heretofore

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They do all this with remarkable restraint and subtlets. There are no gross effects, nothing inconpatible with the period style and tradition; everything is in the nuance. But the effects are unmistakably there, and the result is that the audience not

music and text, but also becomes aware of the mysterious overall architec-ture of these compositions that in other performances have seemed rambling and Edward Wickham gave

of which was an extract from Ornithoparcus contrasting the "true musician" with the singer. According to this Platonizing theoretician, the true musician was the

composer, who dealt in pure form, unsullied by mate-riality. The singer, in contrast, who merely followed the composer's directions and made actual sounds out of them, was little more than a beast.

If Ornithoparcus had heard the Clerks' Group perform Ockeghem, he might have changed his mind (that is, if a Platonist can ever change his mind). What these singers and their astute director did was not the work

of mindless brutes, and not even the work of respected interpreters. It was the working of a miracle: the bringing to life of something that could legitimately have

been regarded as dead (or at least half-dead). At the end of this fabulous concert, there can have been few member disagree with losquin's characterization Ockeghem: "The true stout. /It is a great pity that the earth should cover

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The Christmas Portion of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" will be per-formed by the USD Choral Scholars and University Choir during concerts on December 3 and 5, in Founders Chapel at the University

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mission to the c.hibition "Glass 3" and a docent tour (at 3 p.m.). Call 760-721-2787 for information. (OCEANSIOE) and William Byrd, along with many other selections. Find the church at 4190 Front Street. Admission is a suggested \$8 donation. For further information,

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administration, preservator, and restoration, Ac collection is the result of filtering discriminations. Exhibitions are displays of intellectual and cultural bias. Determinations, obviously, are made for us, if not always on such as the control of the control o

The Museum at Muse" is mostly about move onemporary artists have used museums as subject matter or objects of criticism. To somebody like me who thinks east painting in still a juicty, pilant medium for form and feeling, the only thing missing from the exhibition is everything. Museums are muses mainly becque strist copy and build on what they find there, so it's Trustrating that no contemporary painters are included. One self-output products are sufficient to the contemporary painters are included. One self-output products are included in the contemporary painters are included. One self-output products are contemporary painters are included. One self-output products are contemporary painters are included. One self-output products are contemporary painters are included.

portrait by Gregory Gillespie or black-andgottant by Girgory Girlespier or black-and-white abstraction by Girgory Windhover, cannot be windhover, cannot by Nathan Oliveira or marine-scape by Paul Resika or figure painting by Les Brack, to choose artists of different spectrations and practices, worth knowing about how worth knowing about how worth knowing about how worth as mighting the different traditions. To have included such worth, however, would have cracked open complicated useen that simplifies, show influence, style, formal feeling, compulsion, craft, Instead of traditional copies, there are Sherrie Levine's trendy black-and-write images, that

white images that reproduce book plates of work by famous artists. She considers herself a still-life artist whose

still-life artist whose images are "ghosts of ghosts," thrice removed (painting, slide, plate, Levine reproduction) from the originating object. Her art is representation-as-reproduction, and it's haunted by Benjamin and Duchamp But unlike Duchamp's Botteen-valise, Levine's work is affe-th-Levine's work is affectless and conceptually arid. She responds not so much to an image as to the fact of

This is the kind of This is the kind of tendentious exhibition that makes me think I should be living in a monastery eating beans and thistle. Its thesis wears thin fast. Lucky for us, it incidentally offers some special things. It's worth a visit just to see the Joseph Cornell boxes. These creepy but cozy memory chambers, with their mysterious but sharply defined contents, house what Corneli called "the sense of something thought lost and

found again." (His journals and letters collected in *The Theater of the Mind* are essential reading.) He was big on bailerinas. Legend has it that in the winter of 1855 the great Marie Taglioni was stopped by a Russian highwayman who commanded her to dance on a panther skin spread over moonlit snow. To highwayman who commanded ner to dance on a panther skin spread over moonlit snow. To preserve and evoke the atmosphere of that starry night, she kept a piece of artificial ice in a

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Biologists wanting to define a Grinch could say he's a parody of Everyvillain.

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Actor Guy Paul deserves a November December sincare. He should have on God Gode. In two years, Paul's turned an essentially one-note villain into a one-of-sind original.

To the kids on opening night, Paul was a spreading the Table of the Side of Side Everyvillain, or Everyanimal. Or, simply, that he's Guy Paul.

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The Whos are easier to categorize. They're people built like bowling pins — a local style, or does Whoville have an abnormal gravitational pull? Most of their girth lies bedow their equator, which nust be why Whos have such enormous feet. But they're content with their "look." In fact, if they spotted a jogger has been also because the surface of the property of t they'd wonder what the person was running

from.

The Old Globe's "look" remains a marvel on second viewing. Robert Morgan's costumes (three-dimensional cartoons) and John Lee Beatty's set

Paul-Old Globe Sinecure Plan. Both have outstanding woise and stage sense. Also, How the Grinch Stole Christmes is a training ground for young local actors. There are 13 in the "Child Ensemble." Imagine the experience these kids are getting!

GPPenn Studio resembles: the countless small theaters you find off-Broadway. Instead of the marquees and blinking bubble lights of the Great White Way, you enter modest praces, usually the size of a none or two-

spaces, usually the size of a one- or twospaces, usually the size of a one- or two-bedroom apartment and seating maybe 45 (I've been to a couple that could qualify as a large studio). Only theater memorabilia on the lobby walls — if there is a lobby — clues you where you are.

because there is no separation between actor and audience. The two can and audience. The two can become not one, but rather a third person, the character the actor plays.

At the same time, though, anything — a slight cough, whispers, or someone leaving — is a potential distriction.

potential distraction that can pull actors out of the moment and into the realization that they're

performing live.

Boy Meets Boy, Bill Solly and Donald Ward's "old-fashioned love Solly and Donald Ward's "old-fashioned love story — with a twist," was meant for small off-Broadway stages. It thrives on the challenge, in fact. Set in London and Paris in 1936, the musical has scenes at the Sawy Hotel, the Trocadero Club, Victoria Station, a bar, a church reception hall, and Club Josephine La Rose. It's a chance for director and designers to display.

which is the strength Which is the strength of 6@Penn's production. Director Bob Korbett breaks down boundaries, staging scenes before and amid the audience. His scenic designs, some scenic designs, some minimalist, others detailed, also have an intrepid quality: here's a suite from the Savoy Hotel in a room in Hillcrest. Korbett's cast, however,

comes nowhere near his leadership. Most of the acting's amateurish — timing, mumbled or muffed lines, dancers out of step — and shows little sense of how to play in a limited space. Worse, the score is half an octave too high for all but two of the

How the Grinch Stole Christmas, book and lyrics by Timothy Mason (adapted from the book by Theodore Geisel), music by Mel Marvin Old Clobe Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Ralbas Park

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singers. Don Harmon and Kate Hewitt are at ease, vocally and comedically, as wealthy Clarence Cutler and Lady Rose, estawhile dwa. The others strain for high notes, fall short, but hold the note they hit if they cane flat it they hit. If they sang flat, it would be not an improve-

ment, per se, but at least nearer the mark. That these myriad problems persisted in such an intimate, off-

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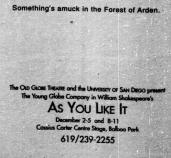
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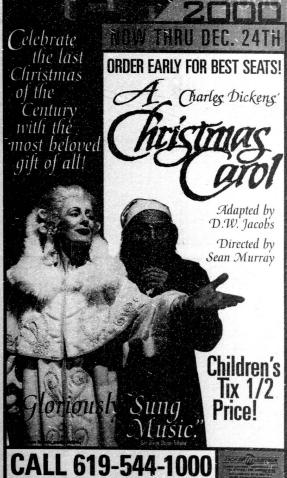
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"If they can go ofter [Bill] Gates, why can't we go after ticketmaster?" asks music fan Cuauhtemoc Kish. On a recent Channel 10

Ticketmaster spokerman Larry Solters said Kish could have avoided the charge if he had bought the tickets directly from the box office. "I wasn't allowed to do that," he answered. SUSU's box office isn't open on weekends. It closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 5:30 p.m. Mondey the inside track

Troubieshooter segment, reporter Marti Emerald took up Kish's beef with up Kish's beef vith Ticketmaster and told how Kish was trying to launch a boycott of outrageously priced live shows. "I saw Sarah Brightman at SDSU's Open Air Theater," said Kish, 50. "I thought the price of her concert, \$55, was

really worth it. But what I clidn't like was I had to pay \$17.40 to Ticketmaster. I clon't know why they are don't know why they are charging so much. That's almost 20 percent for a little piece of paper that said I had a seat. Quite frankly the first time I called and they told me how much it was, I hung up. Marts forwarded my letter to them, and they said them, and they said
something to the effect that
'We have overhead.' I would
love to see what the corporate
officers are receiving for their
salary. I think that's where the
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time for people to respond so
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through Thurrday, making it impossible for Kish to get to the boat office to the boat office when the boat office with the boat office when the boat office is open, "he added, Apparently others share kish's frustration with Tribetimister. Last month it wis amounted that the Del Mar Fairgrounds was dropping Ticketmaster in a state of the boat office when the boat of the boat o East County Performing Arts

Center).
"I'm real pleased with
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"We are very happy with
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said, "We wish them the best of luck. This is a very competitive business." —Ken Leighton

"I soo Marinos woaring ten-gallon hats, snakeskin boots, and a dinner plate [for a belt buckle]. And they look at me funny when I walk in with a suit and a fedora. I'm, like, 'Hey, pal, loosen your pants.' Personally I need more room in the crotch."

I need more room in the crotch."
David Patrone is a USMC staff sergeant. After serving stints in Japan, Norway, and the Mediterranean, Patrone ends his ten-year stint in the

Marines this month. A
Philadelphia native, he says he
wants to stay in San Diego in
spite of a sluggish
swing scene. He's the
founder of the

11-piece Dirty

Patrone says the bar scene is different back home.

Things are always opening and closing here. If I go back to Philly I know there will be the same ten clubs that have been there 15, 20 were 15. the same ten clubs that have been there is, 20 years...
Everything in this town is transient... If dike to see the trend toward classier places — more blues and wring clubs. Plus I'd like to get back to the old way. Political correctness — I just don't dig. that. The smoking [ban in bars] is killing the scene. I don't think pU! at doud the yold that is ludicrous. There's a lot.

of people whose careers and lives are getting ruined because they were at a minimal level." When he gets out of the conductive the period of the conductive the conductive

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"Any arm was are an extended to the control of the

worked behind the bar named Mark... They were play-wrestling... Dave just started pounding him. People saw it but nobody says anything... [Former partners] Chris [Hancy] and Tim [Hall] left because of him."

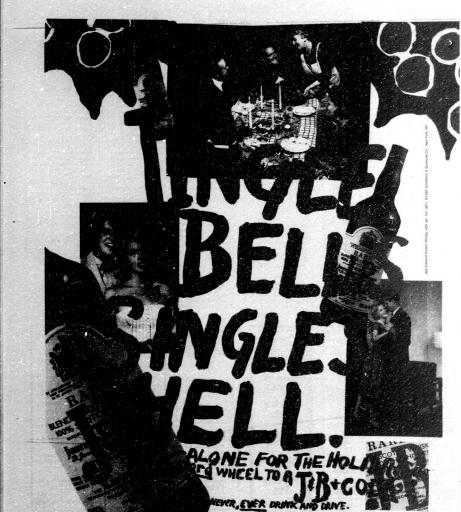
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A Serious Happy Hour.



arrest] | observed Dave highly arrest] observed Dave highly intoxicated. In my opinion, there is no question that Dave has a tremendous drinking problem. Anything that is happening is happening because of his drinking. Though he is a little guff when he's sebes, he is not a had present those control of the drinking. bad person. I hope out of this whole thing Max survives and makes a living and Dave gets his life straightened away. I don't want to see Max get brought down. He mortgage his house to the hilt for this place. I want him to succeed. But if Dave committed the crime, he's going to have to pay for it. Maybe he's hit rock bottom and this will save his

Calhoun said at first he did not want to sue Perlman for the episode. But he said Perlman's offer of \$2000, which "would have barely covered my medical expenses," never came. "Until now everyone has been working there illegally [with no worker's compensation]. Before this happened there

was no worker's cor.ip." Calhoun is suing Perlman over the injuries and lost

orders restitution, we can have a marshal go down to Brick by Brick and take a chunk fout of

any vehicles of his. If he tries to say he's not an owner anymore and becomes a manager, they can garnish his

and Dave jumped on the phone and told me, Fuck you, you 're full of shit, you never worked here. 'He ended the conversation saying, 'Go ahead and sue me, you're facking dead. 'I'm having the worst time of my life getting a job to support my family, i can't use him as a reference and that' four weak of my saying the support of the property of the pr and that's four years of my work in this town."

-Ken Leighton

"I roadied for the Circle Jurks in the early '80s,' said Razor, now an Oceanside-based promoter, showing me the Circle Jerks tattoo on his right arm. When Razor heard that lead singer Keith Morris was struggling with adult-onset diabetes, he

am. on the 19th he leaves me as measeg that said the sound equipment is broken. I happened to sart work early that day, I went to the office at a.m. I started calling him back all morning. After not being able to reach him, I decided to go down there at I p.m. I saw hum put up notices in the window stating the show was canceled. I saked if the equipment was broken, why he wouldn't let me get a new P.A. I could get one in 30 minutes. CIRCLE JERKS' SQUASHED

decided to throw a series of fund-raisers to help cover Morris's medical expenses.

"I wanted to give back something to someone who had given us so much over the years. He's given so much

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Richard Molitor

Editor's note: STP (not the motor oil additive) was a super-psychotelic (aqual to a three-day acid trip, and usually full of horror) which had a vogue in spring-summer of '67.



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ave you ever had to pitch CDs into the fenced-off Dumpsters out back?" I ask Maria Strohlein, manager of Tower Records Sports Arena.

She tells me no. "If the new Cher album

came out from Warner Brothers and it was a big dog, we'd send it back to the distributor. Our returns go to a processing center that seamed to the seame of the s

'cause we'll lose money." "Do you recall anything in the store that

The new Alanis Morissette We brought

The new Alanis Morissette... We brought in maybe a thousand, and we ended up having to send back 700."
Tower La Jolla manager Bobbie Head laughs when a ked about vendor returns. "Pandora's Bon Set, Acrossimith...tha Prince Crystal Ball; thing didn't sell well... litest Van Halen..."
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We don't return Ricky Martin.,.he sells." we don't return sticky Martin., he sells. Driving by 91X, I pull into the back of the place and rummage through their Dumpsters. I find lots of fast-food wrappers, promotional folders, Pepsi cans, and a dead rat, but no CDs that day. Chris Muckley, 91X programming di-rector, explains the lack. "We take [CDs] out on

vac runs and give 'em to people, unless it's something we think is ridiculous — I mean, really horrible. Then, we'll throw it away."

"Do record labels send you ridiculous amounts of stuff that you could never possibly

"Yeah....I don't need 50 copies of the sin-gle...that's just wasteful. You know what my gle...that's just wasteful. You know what my pet peeve is? When people send a CD in a folder with a bio and a picture...f hate that!" Rock 105.3's Shauna Moran tells me the sta-tion donates promo CDs to senior proms and

such — never throws them out or cashes them in at Music Trader. So where do all the gold-stamped promotional CDs at used music shops Former Music Trader mogul and Ten Sugar

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A former San Diego Di offers me an explanation. Tikadol jocks or people in the office will saigh them up. Beyond that (Ch. that are left using them up. Beyond that (Ch. that are left lime, you decelop a relationship with a line of the order of the most of the most

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Cindy Peters of Bayside Distribution, contracted to process Tower Records' returns, tells me, "January and July are our worst months. In January, the stores send all the Christmas produced to the store send all the Christmas produced to the store send all the contract of the store send all the stores send all the st uct they didn't seil, and in July, they send all the uct they didn't sell, and in July, they send all the stuff they don't want to count for inventory. So, we get stuck processing it... I've been do-ing returns for 13 years, and they've slowly been

increasing."

Bayvide Distribution CEO Mark Viducich adds, "The recailer has the right to return do-



mestic music, but there are a few exceptions: older catalogue reissues, [CDs from] labels that go out of business, and music past the deletion date [when it's out of prints]."

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destruction?" They don't want outdated or returned prod-uct to get out again. People actually go to these companies and go through the dumpsters.... They'll pall out the CDs and then they end up at your local swap meet..... The Recording In-dustry Association of America will go out and seize counterfeit product and destroy it. They

a couple million discs out on the ground, run them over with tractors, and cover them over with dirt."

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Another way of destroying a CD's intellectual property is to slip it in the microwave for thirty seconds. Besides beholding the most breathtaking light display this side of the Fourth of July, the finished product is a silent CD with a lovely crackle finish, perfect for kiddle crafts.

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I speak with Robert Petty of Talco in Orange County, who tells me his company uses about three truckloads of CD plastic per year in its regrind mix. He says he adds CDs into the mix at a 10 percent ratio to raise the melt flow of the over-

all plastic.

Making calls, I discover
that National City-based injection molders, Advance
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pairman, Michael Kennedy.] gave us a deal. It was, like, from me, but I don't know why. He's too busy... The guy [from CD Repairman] was regave us a deal. It was, like, 56000, but now that he's sold so many machines, like, 100 of them to someone in Canada, he got all his invest-ment back and they're selling way cheaper."
"Are you going to keep the machine?"

"I'm thinking about it. My brother-in-law wants to buy it

wily. He stoo ousy... The guy [from CD Repairman] was re-ally cool. My brother-in-law called him, and he sent us a video where he was on live TV. Good Morning Arizona. Somebody took an X-Acto knife to [a CD] and it worked [after they put it in the ma-chine]. They played it right there." machine off when the CD is

"How does it work?" I ask.
"The machine has a certain [liquid] polish and then there are pads that go on the polisher - from coarse to fine The thing that he has down is the RPMs. It has to spin at a certain RPM in order not to ruin the CD.... It has an automatic water feeder and an automatic timer that shuts the

done |The company owner] wants to put them in Wal-Mart — like a kiosk Wal-Mart — like a kiosk where you come in and drop your scratched CDs off.... He's the same guy who in-vented the Pro-Wipes that you clean CDs with — the white paper towel thing.

responded.
"They might not want peo-ple to know they have that machine. I guess the guy from Music Trader is also friends with Michael, who invente the machine... There's a lot of people my brother and I could [approach], Wherehouse and Lou's Records. I've got to get a salesman or somebody who really wants to do it " =



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through which they heard a steady beat and, on one occasion, the voice of Mickey. Among Stalling's compositions from the period are "Skeleton Dance" and "Silly Symphonies."
What Stalling invented is called, sometimes derisively, muscla mickey-mousting, "which is the sonic description of visual events. Allow me to quote from Stalling's great champion, or one of them, the formidable avant-gardist John Zorn:

In following the visual logic of screen action rathe than the traditional rules of musical form (devel unan the traditional rules of musical form (development, them, variation, etc.), Stalling created a radical compositional arc unprecedented in the history of music.... All the basic musical elements are there—but they are broken into shareka, a constantly changing kaleidoscope of styles, forms, melodies, quostaines.

Given which, it is not irrelevant to note that Carl Stalling was, if not the first, then among the first of postmodernists. His compositions are wildly disjunct, incor-

porating tempo shifts, mixed genres (folk motifis, classical, jazz, nursery rhymes), sound effects,
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nothing if not voracious and democratic in his
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Cartoons era (1941–1950). Did farmers write in to complian about the treamme liner Fuid in-ceived at the hands of Bugst What about the National Association of the Speech Impaired? We live in humorless times, especially with the streamous gags and sally patter of sitcoms, in-ierspened with subioid TV. Time Warner, even if it had him on hand, would never unleash a Carl Stilling on the American public. And for bottom of tax who give very unjus the Young children of our own, this is a dreary reality, a

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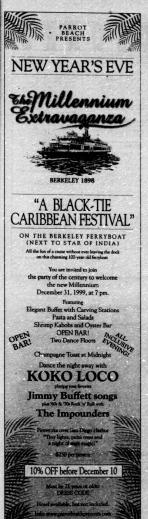
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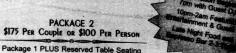
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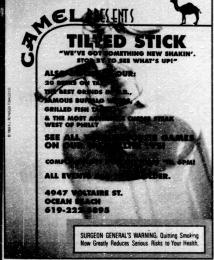


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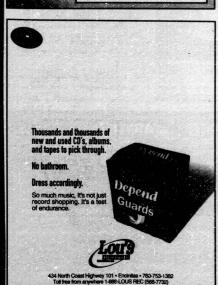
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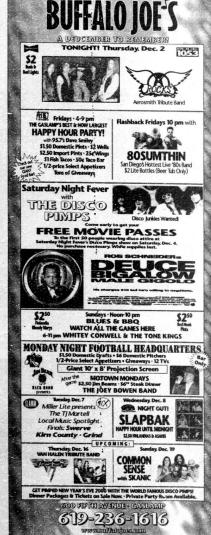
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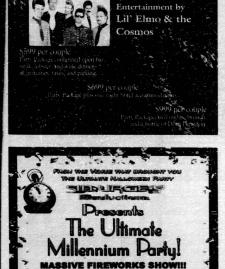
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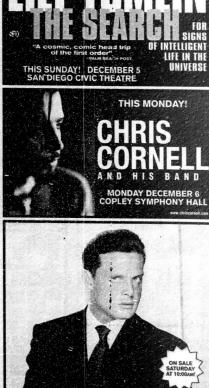


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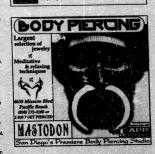
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member chooses to brave the protests and leave early to be alone. The viewer will naturally have his own cleas, and he is bound to find points of harmony and discored with the same that the same tha erablance to Bronson Pinchot's, but imply also be recognizable from Ec-stica, The Red Violin, Conenberg's States. Zo elsewhere. His treatment of the subject is so small-scale, so low-key, so laid abec, so very, so Canadian maybe, as to seem a little inadequate to the occasion. (A forgivable failing alongside End of Days, which is large-scale, high-ley, Type A, beliouring/ American, and still inadequate.) The final image, summing up a good deal about the human condition, is sur-prisingly potent.

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get all those miles and miles of candid-camera video of his prey?) The raven-haired Elaine Cassidy, a fresh face, is to Felicia's Journey what Sarah face, is to Felicus Journey what Sarsh Polley was to Egypn's The Swert Herr-gifer, also the John State Herr-gifer, also the John State Herr-ther and the John State Herr-ther Test States, too strange to be the prefer? tranger, does not quite successfully whirn kimself to the mede and-mild dimensions of his role. Egyan, seeker of lost souls, realize his tastefulers and his high-minded-ness by generating much more tedium than tension. He does provide the for-mal pleasures of smooth, steady camerawork and carefully composed shots of people in their environment. A cold dish, howsoever attractive in presentation.

A cold dish, howoscer structure in Try Story 2 seems guaranteed to be enjoyed by all who enjoyed its predecessor. I didn't mind it too much inter. The central theme of the built-in obsolescence of children't toys—Woody, the pull-tring corollow with the built-in obsolescence of children's toys—Woody, the pull-tring corollow interest to the held's while his owner goes off to summer camp without him—gives rise to some difficult, even painful, questions on spigm containly, the impermanence of lowe, and the like. (To pe our calls) for lower of the bordymously. The easy nevers will collude she more southing the younger you are. Parents, in consequence, are to be cautioned not for their light's disable with the control of the foreign of the control of their light's disable with the control of their light's disable with the cut of work and the control of their light's disable with the cut of work and their light and thei their kirds sake, but for tuerr own sake. Their kirds most probably can it see past their Christmas wish-lists. On another front, the advances in computer ani-mation since the original Toy Story— although not since A Bug S Life or, even more, Antz—ar eplain to see, partic-ularly in the depth of field (including

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at times an artificially blurry fore-gound), the openness and stringes of the space, and the Heitliensess of some of the human figures (all the way to nose hairs and a bad comb-over). Sometimes it is hard to know, or to remember, why tou are looking at This development, if you had fore enough to be unsaissent, is got to be too for faught with misgiving and fore-bodings (where will it lead, where will it end?) to be entirely enjoyable, a

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Boys Don't Cry — The true story (told before in a documentary, The Brandon Terma Story) of a young Nebraska woman in a "sexual identity crisis," and on the dodge from the law, who reversed her firm and last names, attempted to pass as a ma in a redneck corne; of the 93te, and was

sentimentalize the heroine into any sort of symbol. Still, you would like to know more about her as an individual. What did she think she was up to? How serious was her talk of a sex change? Things like that. The take of a sex changer I tungs like that. I also bare facts of the case, though they have the innate fascination of the odd and the outst, are ultimately perty depressing, and Peirce never probes beneath the bare facts. Then, too, if we are to stay forever on the surface, the little matter of outward credibility looms larger in importance. And the unavoidable hurdle on that track is of

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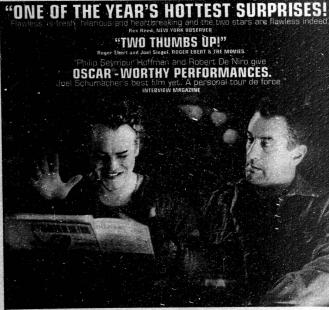
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cleanly. She does all right with the voice low and throaty — but even though she looks all right on her own, in a young Menty Clift or Robby Benson kind of wa she is slightly built and delicately sculptor she is slightly built and delicately sculpted even for a girl. And seeing her alongside the hairy Peter Sarsgaard and Brendan Sexton III, or the bigger and round-featured Chlos Sevigny, puts a severe strain on belief. And her compulsive smileyness hardly adds ballist. 1999.

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Bringing Out the Dead — Minor Martin Scorsese, but in view of recent per-formance, minor is an improvement. Major Scorsese (Kundun, Casino, The Age of Scorses (Kunaun, Casino, Ine Age of Innocence) is pretentious Scorsese, puffed-up Scorsese, inflated Scorsese. This one, an anti-valentine to New York City in the preanti-valentine to New York City in the pre-Guillani years of the decade, is an unminstable companion piece to his Taxi pirry, complete with slow-motion pedestrians and clouds of steam (along with some trendier fast-motion as well); coraplete with numinative first-person narration pernet by Paul Schunder (working from a novel by Joe Connelly),

and complete with population of human vermin, human litter, human detritus. (It is a companion piece, too, to any number of other Scorseses in its connoisseur's rock-and-roil songtrack.) But this is a paler Taxi and the monignation and many to point and many content products and the monignation an three days covered (Scorses himself provides the voice of the unsen radio dispatcher); and the grin realities, leaving saide the ghostly apparations, pile up very fast to the dimensions of a nightmare. Or in other words, to the dimensions of unreality, Nicolas Cage, Patricia Arquette, John Goodman, Ving Rhames, Tom Sizemore, Cliff Carris. 1999.

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Dogna — Filmmaker Kevin Smith shows some nerve, though maybe not as much of it as ne showed in Chasing Any. Where, in the mature-adult-relationship stuff of that

previous film, he took a chance on alienating the affections of his callow followers from Clerks and Mailrats (an attenting the diffictions of his callow followers from Cache and Mellium (an information of the cache and the cache and chance now in the relationship-with Cost stiff, but he in one doubt to compound the risk with any tasts of maturity or sublinear. International cache and the cache and the risk with any tasts of maturity or sublinear. International cache and the cache and the cache and cache and the cache and the cache and the cache and cache and the cache and the cache and the Aminghry, thus dispersing the frankmental cachena and the cache and the cache and the Aminghry, thus dispersing the frankmental cachena cache and the cache and the cache and a "maturity" however the cache and the cache and frankmental and the cache and the cache and frankmental and the cache and the cache and frankmental and the cache and the discontant of whom (Linda Forentino). Believes are real to cancer place for the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the followers are a cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache and the cache and the substitute of the cache and the cache

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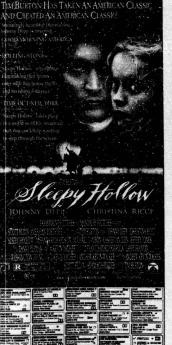
movie — its hour-and-a-quarter running time — fails to protect it from tedium. Its even bigger attraction, if not big enough to tip the scales, is Matthew Broderick, an underappreciated actor who is able to project an image of opennes, guillesames, boyish enthusisam, gracious roortenanshin, and wholes sculed team sportsmanship, and whole-souled tear spirit (he gamely takes part in a tweak of one of his own films, Godzilla), all of which not only qualify him for the job of a

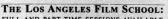


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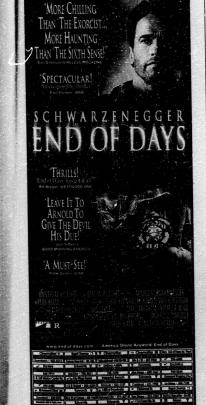












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in Election). Such a projection from a man of his age and experience must be taken as firm proof of his skills as an actor. With Rupert Everett, Joely Fisher, and Michelle Trachtenberg, directed by David Kellogg.

Last Night — Reviewed this issue. With Don McKellar, Sandra Ch. Callum Keith Rennie, Sarah Polley, and Genevieve Brijold; written and directed by McKellar.

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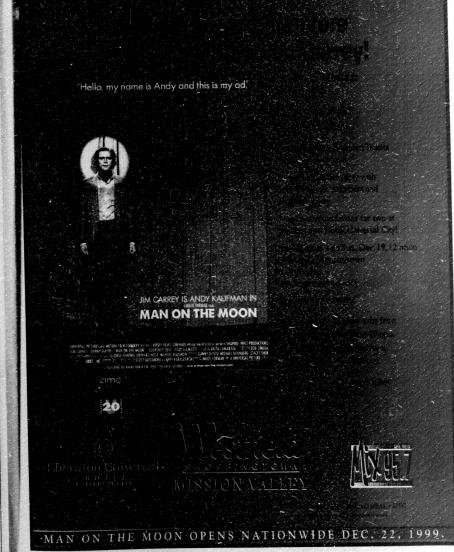
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The Sixth Sense — Ghost story about a doleful little boy who sees dead people all around him and a wobbly child psychologist who tries to help him. It

easy elimination of troublemakers, no Happily Ever After, only Happily For Now. 1997.

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Dorrens of the Thirties and Forties. (Small parts for Christopher Lee and Michael Gough establish a direct link to Hammer.) The battle lines between science and religion, reason and faith, are well drawn, the state of the stat

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The Straight Story — An oddity among oddities, a G-rated Disney flies, in nice impits color, discreted by Tawid Lynch (Transhead Shar Victor, Wild at Heart, Chrombead Shar Victor, Wild at Heart, the Control of the Co

shirted bar patron with six inches of turned-up cuff on his blue jeans are fair turned-up culf on his blue jeans are fair regressmatives, or victims, of the double-edged usend. The puddly-peed Richard Farransecth, the fullula Straight-shooter, conducting puddly be the revolution the way conducting the puddly be the revolution to the puddly peed to be a puddle to the puddle as distinctive in its own way as Billy Bob Thornton's growling manner in Sling Blade, a one-of-a-kind. And it's a serious loss, in humor as much as in humanity, when the hero and the movie leave her behind just past the half-hour mark. Slowness now past the nath-noul mark. Slowness now becomes away of life (the tortoise-paced tracking that over the yellow line in the middle of the road is a not of low-geer parendy of the opening sequence in Lynch's Lot Highway), and bordom becomes the daily disk. A not disagreable light-healdeness follows. 1999.

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Top Story 2 — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of From Henhs, Tim Allen, Joan Cousek, Keley Genmere, and Wyspe Kinght, diversed by John Australia. With the Vision of County County

The World In Not Enough — Agent 007, for a change, gets a "real" director, Michael Apted, which is to say a director with some creditable credits to his name, Coal Miner's Daughter, Gorky Park, the documentary Daughter, Gorisp Park, the documentary 28 Up. But whats: the use when he's still to be held to a formula requirement like the over more elaborate Pre-Creditis Sequence? (This one starts in Bilboo, with a shootou. and a couple of extraneous shoot of the Gehry-designed art museum to appeare the local Board of Tourism, move to London for some standard banter with Miss Monteypenny and "M" and an interminable chase in a submersible speedboot-cumsportscar, and last: a quarter of an hour altogether.) What's the use, again, when the wounded Bond is able to get himself back on active duty by simply — and easily — seducing the comely Dr. Warmflash? (Titter titter.) What's the use when Bond always titer.) What's the use when Bond always has at head an initiately bomb shelrer to the second of the Robert Carlyle, and Judi Dench. 1999.

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manner, as to blur and obscure the faster action. Very much to the contrary, the best thing about the movie is its immutation of Golden Age Hollywood technique its classical economical construction of a scene and its orderly sequencing of abots, its solid compositional sense, its firmharded control of pace, (Two said a quarter hours sound like a lot for a carstoon, but they feel like less than the Disney standard

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Valley Drive Ia

Roppongi in La Jolla opened one year ago and it's not always easy to get a ble in its huge, earth-tone dining rooms. Despite the rooms size, its low ceiling, dim lighting, pervasive beiges and muted browns, bamboo this and ratan that, make you fed as though you were sitting inside an commous, if siythis, Polypeisa in the an enormous, if siythis, Polypeisa in the six owners with short, sikede-beck hist, it men in women with short, sikede-beck hist, it men in

tight black sweaters. The "Asian fusion" food they eat while they chatter and sip their splits of Veuve Clicquot, is generally very good...and

Vetive Clicquot, is generally very good...and capetitive.

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"Cool," he said.

Roppong's menu 2ist 23 "Asian tapas"—
intriguing dishes that, if you're not careful, will
and you spiraling toward Chapter Eleven proceedings. Sometimes these prices appetizers don't
live up to their descriptions. The "Polynesian
Dungenea Crab Stack with Mango, Pea Shoots,
Cucumher, Tornach, Avocado, Feantus served
with Spiry Ginger Lime Dressing," for example,
sus pretry much a "Sodiar meas. Noting through
time locating crab flavor. I found plenty of carb
meas, but it was overwhelmed by the overeith meat, but it was overwhelmed by the sweetish

meat, but it was overwhelmed by the sweetish slurry of other ingredients that, in the end, tasted like an Asian version of Russian dressing. Roppongi's simpler "tapas" are best. The "Chinese Postickers Filled with Shrimp & Scal-lops, with Tobiko Caviar Sauce" (\$8.75) were ops, with 160ms Cavata Sauce (8.8.75) were toothsome, plump dumplings with taut al dente skins that, when pricked, gave steamy sighs of scallop essence and lemon grass. The "Pan Seared Foie Cras" (\$20), cooked until just barely firm, bathed in an orange-tamarind sauce, weighed on the tongue like heavy whipped cream. Roppongi serves you what appears to be an entire goose liver and it could be easily shared by three or four



Roppongi shows its largesse in other ways. The "Crispy Whole Stirped Basa" entrée coud sat-isfy four people. From head to tail the lightly breaded fish is crunchy outside. Garlic and gin-ger fill its juicy interior. The mild white flesh falls from the bone in moist flakes. Roppongis "Chi-nese Duck Confit" entrée, heady with star anise and earlic, is nor then enouse.

and garlic, is more than enough for two. After a while, however,

for two. After a while, however, this generoisty appears reckless, as if the kitchen, in its ruth to be byg hearted, to fire you large portions, to deck-out its dishes with time to think list food through. The "Teriyak Portabella Mushroom, Macadamia Nut Breaded Goad Cheese, to manufacturing the state of room, Macadamia Nut Breaded Goat Cheese, Roppongi Organic Greens, Miso Vinaigrette' salad is an honest attempt at something tasty. The big grilled mushroom is savory. The greens are crisp and bitter. The goat cheese, crusted with crunchy macadamia bits, is really a fancy cheese

and trying to spread it around the salad. Mash-ing goat cheese with chopsticks isn't easy, which may be why you don't often see goat cheese on

san menus.

Hei flesh falls

Eating my way through Roppong's menu,
this lack of refinement became bothersome. I with star an ise had an overall sense that Roppong is was feeding me well, but I wanted cleaner, unencumbered flavors. The "fusion" at Hilleres's Parallel 33

cuisine at Hillcree's Parallel 33 sairy, buttery date madelines when I shipher hand. I missed Parallel 33 sairy, buttery date madelines when I sampled Roppong's desearts. Roppong served me a bug hand to be a supposed to be a su

Roppongi

ATMOSPHERE: Upbeat, fairly trendy.

ERVICE: Usually good but often rushed. SOUND LEVEL: Somewhat skull-numbing on busy weekend nights.

WINE LIST: Not as interesting as you might expect. A nice selection of sake, however. PRICE RANGE: Expensive. Appetizers \$6 to \$20; entrees \$15.50 to \$26.

HOURS: Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m.

WHAT THE STARS MEAN:

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chocolate and candied ginger were too much.
Roppong is 5:00 to launch another La Jolla
restaurant, an as-yeu unamed "Latin fusion" joint.
Before the ink dries on too many contracts, I wish.
Roppong is management would wrist Parallel 3:00 see how "fusion cuisine" benefits from reticence.
Roppongo is noof to wish parallel from reticence.
Roppongo is food is often owight.





The Height of Sophistication

"My wife! The fights we had to get this place going. I'm Mexican. She's Austrian."

"Six," says Shawn. He's the istry chef from Tomaso's, a issy Italian joint up the road. These are cookies they've each

"Lot of chefs from around town conce and eat here," says Shawn." Bino has the best coffee. Austrian. Und his croissants! You wan tender and flasty! It's like New England in the fall! Golden and that yet is like New England in the fall! Golden Tarris out Bino and the croissants coght to be." Tarris out Bino and the continuation of the continuati

all this stuff.

Actually, on this day it's hard to get into Bino's.
You have to walk a narrow gravel channel between diches and rubble. They're ripping out the road to make a kind of plaza here. But it's worth it. We're in the old Spanish-style building where the El Cordova hotel rules over its rabbit

warren of inner courtyards. Kitty-corner to the Hotel Del, Remember, this is Coronado. But here at Bino's seven bucks should fill the belly. Plus, at no extra cost, there's Bino himself. The guy's a traveling road show. "My wife! The fights we had

"My wife 'The fights we had to get this place going. We only opened in ligh.' In Mexican. She's Austrian. Can you imagine even Austrian. Can you imagine even ican crepe! "No! Viennese ican crepe!" No! Viennese ican crepe! "No! Viennese ican crepe!" No! Oroilla soup! It's not the War of file Ross. it's the War of the Rasast"

it's the War of the Razas!"

Sounds like nead Caria. Actually, "In doing a dyn un for her. Her friend Sarah the teacher who drives through Coronado every day on her way to I.B. told her about this "cute new little European crepe pack. My dear," Sarah coo. "It's the keight of sophistication." Met Uh- uh. Switch-Off. Carle Big-iene turn-on. "Go. Gol Try it! You're griting to the age where you should be mixing with more sophistication."

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So here I am, more to keep the peace than anything. Ordered a cup of Meinl's Austrian coffee (\$1.25) while I check the menu. Bino has your simple "Sidewalk Crepe," filled with sugar, cinnamon, honey, or jam (\$2.50); a seasonal fruit crepe with "fresh fruit, topped with whipped

cream," for \$3.75; or even a chocolate banana crepe, also \$3.75. (For \$1.25 extra you get a blob of ice cream.)

of ice cream.)

Then there are serious, savory crepes, like Grega die Abertionia (2014)

Cricken breast, cheese, and sour cream, \$5.75.

Or the ham, cheese, tomato, and basil crepe. \$4.75. Plus lots of \$4.75 and/wiches with the usual beefs, pastramists, turkey, chicken, and cheeses.

And, ooh: a "chicken, pepper, brie fantasy (25.50)." And, ooh: a "chicken, pepper, brie fantasy (\$5.50), "chicken, noated peppers, and "double-cream Brie" cheese on a French baguette. Or half a sandwich, a small salad, and a glass of Chablis wine for \$7.50. But I smell carrots. Sweet, creamy wafts com-ing at me, Bino has taken the list off a soup tureen and is attring. Carrot soup, my friend, \$7.50. Se-cret recipe. With my own French bread."

cret recipe. With my own French oreal.

So I end up ordering the soup and the fruit crepe. The construction has taken the outside cafe tables yace away, so Is it misde, near Binn and Shawn. I like the marble-topped tables and wrought-iron chairs. No cheap plastics here. The floor is brick-red tiles, the walls cream. His Australia. Iloor is brick-red tiles, the walls cream. His Austrian wife Roswitha has put up a bunch of pictures, mostly of the Empress Sissi.

"It is 100 years exactly since Sissi ascended the throne of Austria," says Bino as he plonks down my soup and French bread. Man! It's not

just the smell. It's the plates. Fine bone china. I'd just the smell. It's the plates. Fine bone china, I'd say. The knife and fork are solid, florid, and heavy. This is class stuff. "Roswitha was trained in Austria." Saw Rine. Said and the Westgate hotel. Nineteen years. That's where I met Roswitha. We went to France several times.

I met Roswitha. We went to France several times. I see the several content of the see these experience never yourner: Jusic, We should do this in San Diego. We got married, came back, and her we are. The carrot soup is loaded with carrot slices, off enough, but trensh, in a creamy bisque. The bread he basked is crunchy outside, airy inside. When the fruit carepe comes, it fall of fresh fruit he's chapped himself. Cantalogue, gapea, pand kiew, twis hupped cream. Looks light, fills and kiew, twis hupped cream. Looks light, fills

But Bino's not through. "Here," he says. But Bino's not inrough. Free, he says, "We'ye been aguing over this. Which is better of these two?" He comes across with two cookies on a plate. Baked them this morning, he says. One is chocolate chip, the other is one of Roswitha's recipes. Lemon poppy seed. Bino tops up my "Meinl Ksiffee."

Actually they're both beautifully moist, but Actually they re both beautifully moist, our it's the lemon poppy seed cookie that has a tart, seed-clicky crunch and flavor that just marries with the coffee like Romeo and Juliet. I nibble, look out at the blue sky, gaze up, close my eyes, swal-low. "Mmm. About a ten," I say. #

The Place: Jim's European Coffee and Crepe, 1120 Addia Avenue, Coronalo, 619-522-6612
Type of Food: Creps, sandwiches
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ofit. (In fact, most of the wine shops in San profit. (In fact, most of the wire shops in San Diego price their wines below the invery's sug-gested retail price, but mose to far below as SD vine Co.) But some wineries feel that being dis-counted is harmful to their image as a quality winery, Lamborn Family Vineyratis and Heidi Berrett included. 'I didn't know ISD Vine Co.) was a discounter, explains Heidi. 'The rope sented themselves were completed by the Co. and the control of the complete of the control of the sentence of the control of the control of the control of the sentence of the control of the control of the control of the sentence of the control of the control of the control of the sentence of the control of the control of the control of the shop.' Come to find out, that's not the case, to if men, nice says or one, that's not where I want mean, nice guys or not, that's not where I want to have my wine."

to have my wine."
Why not? "For what I'm trying to do, it doesn't really match my profile. I have so little wine that I don't really want to be at any discount houses, mostly because it's not fair to the citier people who sell my wine at full price. It kind of puts them at sell my wine at tun price. It kinu o puts them a disadvantage to compete with somebody who's discounting the wine, so I'm not going to go that route. I've only got a couple of hundred cases to sell, so I want it to be used the best it can for me — I want to have it at high-end restaurants,

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the Saintbury *9' Chardonary.

But when a winny doesn't make a lower-end wine, the volume card can no longer be played. "With a winery like Dimmod Creek, I have no leverage at all," says wine boyer Paris Driggers, referring to the makers of three much-lauded Cabernets. But Food and Winer magazine lists \$10 \text{wine Co. among what it considers to be the best wine retailers in the astion," and that helps, And they want to be fautted at shops that do the business, where everybody's buying," (Wine Speciator

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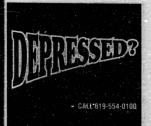
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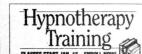
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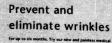






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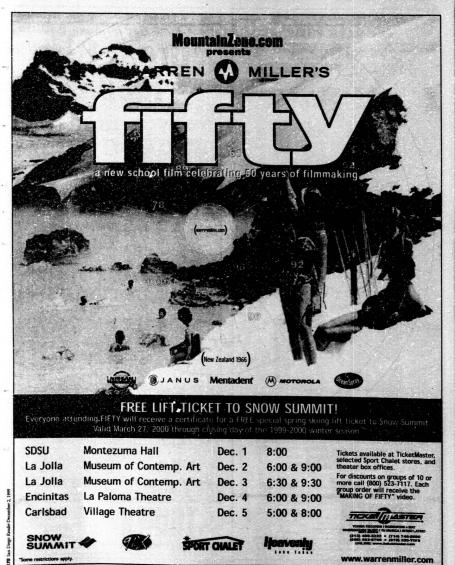
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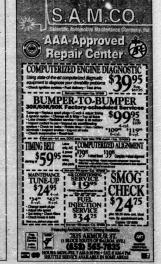
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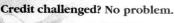
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The house was a shambles. The three dren were vomitting and smiffling. I hadn't showered or brushed my hair, let alone shopped for a holiday feast. A cold would be unacceptable at this point. And if I had to bear the bug, I at least wanted to minimize its symptoms.

headed to Henry's
Marketplace to pick up
Emergen-C (\$11.39 per box of
30. This worked wonders for my
friend Sernice and my husband Patrick.
Bernice and that wheneves the felt a cold
coming on, the starred to take three
Emergen-C a day and that tossally beat it
back. Patrick contracted mono several

five months.

Emergen-C definitely pepped me up and increased my energy, but I needed immediate relief. I decided to play drugstore cowboy. I called friends and family

I hoped the dancing bubbles would relieve my sufferings.

for their recommended cold remedies and First stop, Long's Drugs in the College Area. Mom had suggested Robitussin PE (\$4.49 for a 4 oz.bottle; \$3.97 at Wal Mart) for my nasal congestion and cough.
Supposedly, it would relieve congestion and loosen phlegm, making it easier for me to

ough the gooey stuff out of my lungs. The Robitussin started to loosen con-gestion within ten minutes, but it also gave me

medicine head. Every sound I heard and every step I took had a hollow echo.
Another ten minutes passed, and my tongue shriveled. I became desperate for water. I noticed no difference with my mild cough. Next day, I headed to Rite Aid off

Robitussin

Next day, I headed to Rite Aid off Adama Avenue in Normal Heights, I picked up Alla-Seltzer Plus Coid Medicine (\$5.49 for a ten-due peakage; \$3.47 at Wall-Mart). As I dropped the tabless into water, I bummed, "Plop, plop, fize, fize, too, what a relieff is!" and hoped that the dancing bubbles would relieve my sufferned relieve my sufferned to the weak of the country of the country transfer waster. We will be a sufferned to the country of the rest tast. Twenty minutes later, Alka-Seltzer tast. Twenty minutes later, Alka-Seltzer lived up to its promise. I had no headache,

no congestion, no sinus pressure.
Furthermore, I noticed no side effects.
Later that evening, before bed, I tried
Vicks Ny-Quil Liquicaps Multi-Symptom

Cold/Flu Relief (\$3.43 at Wal-Mart) Cold/Fit Kellet (33.43 at Wal-Mart), which my Aunt Rita said always gave her: good night's rest when she had flu. I slept soundly, but the next morning I awoke with a headache and dry mouth. I felt dehydrated, and I suspected Ny-Quil caused the dehydration, which led to the headache. I'd much rather polish off a bot tle of Pinot Noir, which would give the same effects and after-effects, but with a gladdened spirit beforehand.

By mid-morning, my spirits sagged. My symp-toms were back full force My nose was like a grenade, primed to explode into sneezing fits, and my throat was

is fever, it would be Belladonna (\$5.49). For a cold involving problems with the ear, Chamomilla (\$5.49). For a cough, it depends on the cough—dry, wet, tickly, etc. Different remedies for different coughs, just like different remedies for different raw. I called Bernice, and she told me to try I told Peggy that I had a sore throat and a multi-symptom cold, and she pointed me to a well-reputed Sore Throat Aid (\$8.29 for 100 tablets; \$7.49 at Cold-Eeze (\$3.99 pe

December 4); she'd heard high Henry's) and an praise for it.

I hit the local Echinacea and Goldenseal complex (\$8.49 per 1 oz. bottle). She promised me that 35 drops of the latter, three drugstore and found three flavors: citrus, cherry, and bubble gum. The lozenge soothed my throat, and my soothed my throat, and my symptom disappeared as I popped drops throughout the day. I potted drops throughout the day. I potted drops draw a "all matural, non-sedative, and homographite." These three characteristics appealed to me, and I hoped that if they proved a working combustion that they have a working combustion of the day of the da times a day, would get rid I left with my remedies

I left with my remedies in hand, ready to conquer my ailment. The sore-throat aid worked wonders. My raw throat was gone by the end of the day and never returned. I took two doses of the Echinacea and Goldensea complex. When I awoke in the wee hours to compiex. When I awoke in the wee hours nurse my bab; Liam, my sinus congestion felt lessened, and I felt no ill side effects. I took the recommended 35 drops three times throughout the day. By the next

morning, my cold was gone

treating yourself with home remedies. To put it simply, you treat like with like. You know the vegetable that makes you cry when you cut it up — the onion. For aller-

(\$5.49 per bottle) is a good remedy. If there is fever, it would be Belladonna (\$5.49). For

gy, you would take the onion in minute gy, you would take me onion in minute potencies. This stops the allergy-like symptoms which are similar to the effect the cut onion causes in you."

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"Trying to clean the house," I answered.

Andy, who has two little girls, flashed me a wry smile.

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"Oh, johnny," I said and used made the beds and put away all the stuffed animals and dress-up clothes. I returned all the books to their shelves. I dusted the dressers and cleaned the mirrors with Windex. The tidy rooms smelled of lemon

downstairs, I heard evil laughter. "What are you girls doing?" I called over the landing. "Just playing," Angela answered. Something in her voice told me I needed to

investigate.

As I turned the corner at the bottom of the stairs and headed down the hallway, nagla's laugher tropped. I head he whisper to lacy. The two of them dove behind the couch as it waised into the family room.

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"Come out from behind the couch now," I intoned.

They slunk from their hiding place.

They slunk from their hiding place.
"I want everything put away. This is
unacceptable."

Angela began to whine. "But it's too
hard." Her muscles seemed to lose all their
strength and her limbs turned to noodles.
"I'm too tired," Lucy agreed.
"You may not leave this room or play.

I'm too tired," Lucy agreed.

You may not leave this room or play
with anything else until it's all cleaned up."
They whind a while longer then reluctantly began tossing tops into bins. Johnny
quirmed out of my arms and helped.

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after midnight Fridey morning. When his
payents arrived, the house looked perfect.
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