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Grand Avenue, Escondido, 20

One hundred years ago, fewer than 18,000 people lived in the city of San Diego. Fewer than 40,000 lived in the county, which then was twice its current area. The San Diego Union was one of four daily papers reporting on the news from here and afar. During the month of January 1901, most issues of the Union were eight to ten pages. Illustrations (except for those in advertisements) were rare. A typical front page might contain between 16 and 20 stories. If you had combed through the paper that month, here are a few of the items that might have caught your eye....

Tuesday, January 1, 1901
Page Three

The Opening of a New Century — How Midnight
Was Waited for by the People of San Diego

There were more eyes open last night when the old year gave way to the new and the twentieth century supplanted the nineteenth than had been closed in sleep... [T]he streets were almost as well filled with people at 12:30 this morning as they were at that hour yesterday afternoon. Street cars were held until nearly 1 o'clock at the corner of Fifth and D streets before starting on their final trip to the outer ends of their runs....

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### Golding At The El Cortez

El Cortèz.

Re December 21 edition's fascinating lead article on former Mayor Susan Golding, "Farewell, Big Spender."

Now It Can Be Told category: I believe Ms. Golding got into politics a few years earlier than your article indiperimary Election in which then-Mayor Pete Wilson ran fourth (in field of five) for then-Mayor Pete Wilson ran fourth (in field of five) for governor. The night of the election, I was in an upstairs El Cortez room with Wilson for Governor campaign staffers and supporters of Pete's un-successful run for that state-wide high office. Others present included George Gorton, Del Mar News, Press publisher Mar News-Press publisher Jack Ford, Mrs. Karolyn Dorsee of Dorsee Productions, et al.

I recall Ms. Golding (then an advertising sales manager for Mr. Ford's News-Press Group in Del Mar) asking Jack

Group in Del Mar) asking Jack for his support in her running for San Diego City Council and Jack agreeing to it. Others present no doubt have far better memories of what transpired than I. David C. Phillips Porterville, California

Her Honor's Genius

Regarding your article titled "Farewell, Big Spender" in the December 21 issue, it was very well researched and written by Matt Potter, However, the following are a few additional "Golding-isms" regarding her terms as mayor: 1. On at least two occasions

 On at least two occasions, she proposed building a canal connecting Mission Bay with San Diego Bay so that yacht owners could sail from one bay to the other without going into the Pacific Ocean. This would have required most of would have required most of the offices, shopping centers, and stores, as well as the Sports Arena, to be eliminated. Cost estimates to complete the project ranged from \$750 million to \$1 billion. It seems that monument to Her Hono would have dwarfed whatever

second place.
"2. She backed and voted 2. She backed and voted for former City Manager Jack McGrory's plan to circum-vent the City Charter that requires two-thirds vote to raise taxes by charging the San Diego Water Authority "rent" for use of the city streets, under which lie the sewers and water lines. The Water Authority could raise water and sewer rates without a vote, thereby raising \$15 million a year for her spending endeavors

year for her spending endeavors.

3. Lest we forget the famous, well-hated Charger seat guarantee, her plan to buy the tickets and distribute them to worthy San Diego students backfired when it was revealed that coaches in wealthy county schools were and friends. In addition, she backed the plan to buy the tickets far enough in advance tickets far enough in advance so that the TV blackout could be lifted. This, however, caused fewer tickets to be sold, be-

fewer tickets to be sold, be-cause, of course, why buy a ticket when you know the game will be televised? Genius at work here?

4. Then she interviewed the candidates for police chief at a hotel, and although it was ruled "legal" by the city Eagles, it resulted in a lawsuit, which one must assume was "settled" out of court, presum-"settled" out of court, presum-"settled" out of court, presum-ably costing the city a fair sum of money.

Bob Rhoades

South Park

### Unhinged By Sodomites

Sodomites
Concerning the five-page
December 2.1 Justin Wolffe
Story ("City Lights") adopt
whether San Diego should
allow Scouts U.S.A. to have
activities on city land: If it is
"discrimination" for an organization for 11- to 18-year-olden
to not allow homosexual-olden
the discrimination for an organization to the solution of the control of the control
believes, such discrimination believes, such discrimination is both positive distinction and merit. What apparently unmans and unhinges those who try to disparage scouting is that it remains, in time where the common mea

where the common measure is perhaps merely confused, sloppy, and undisciplined, an clite, yet not founded on any real hate or prejudice. Best time journalism of integrity dropped the weasel-word double-talk of labeling sodomites "gay" too no doubt. R.H. Cristenson Downtown

### What's Wrong With You?

With You?
These feelings are a bit lengthy as they are born out of the sadness that lingers in my soul after reading your piece on the cozy and easy relationship between the city council and the Boy Scouts (\*City Lights, \*Deember 21). It bothers me deeply to see the council and the Boy Scouts of the

shame, so casually and callously willing to subsidize an organi-zation that discriminates zation that discriminates against gay and lesbian and bisexual and transgendered people. And discriminating against people for being themselves is very wrong and far outshadows any great public service that Mayor Dick Murphy feels that the Boy Scouts perform.

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Dear Matthee Alice:
It's said to be "main's world," which I truly believe is unfortunate, I mean, obviously infortunate, I tree an existing society where the role are cultivally the opposite of what goes on here! Where there is no question the high states women take on simply and naturally, because they are women! And the men area 'unhanted of Jeeling and have no need to asser thizare machinesh Is there a culture living anywhere done to this? And is 'o him do let get there!' In 25, Im any, and although there are a million amenines in this country, I think I'm militared to give it up to live somewhere same. I ADORE women. Not sexually be reported in starting devotion I feel for them. At this journ I may sound care, Ji most, I realize they have somen. Since I realize the his sounds, I! could live on that talend where Women came from, I de be handle, happy, and content. I don't indentestand how men to power can still delade themselves and not gove women everything.

MATTHEW

Thought wi'd start off the new year with some big questions. Grapple with basic concepts and fundamatal notions. Turn life on its head. Or at least sick it in the butt around the playground until it runs home crying to monmy. RVC's question seems a good place to start. My, of my. So if Manland, Dudeville, Bubbsburgh just doesn't out it, where can we go to live in complete peace and harmony, chanting and burning setrogen increase, painting each other is toenals and braiding each other's hair all day't in your dreams, RVC. Fure matriarchies are rare. There are more sockiets that emaptiment, me which women whele considerable influence by the start of the start of

pretry dose if you're willing to live on a mountain in southwest China. And you're in luck. There are package tours!

The Mossus people, some 30,000+, live long the shores of Lugu Lake (also "Mother Lake" or "Woman Lake") in Vinam Province, not far from "Goddes Mountain." Crandenothers have all the power. They rule not only the damy roost in terms of money and property, but also all commence, farming, and community relations. Men do the heavy lifting and build thing, but women the them how and when of the relations of the relation of their day string around gossping, drinking, playing games, or watching videos.

There is no formal narrange, when a gri is 17 or so, she gets her own little casits outside her family's main house. There she can entertain whatever genifeman may care to call. If the lady doen't like what the sees, she keeps the door closed. Men can arraw after sunsert and must be back in their own home before sunnse. The rules don't change even if a lifeting monogamous relationship develops. There there have the challers a undest. Hulby must return each day to his own home to be cared for by his female relatives. The Mossus believe that to keep life peaceful, only people related by blood should be to tegether.

live together.

The Mosuo are believed to have come from Tibet, but they have no written history, so there's

The Mossus are believed to have come from Tibet, but they have no written history, so there's no way to know both their social mores robbed. In the publicity for luggi labe, they claim there have been no murders or rapes in Mossus society in the 50 years that records have been key. Bainshiment.

Now that their lifestyle has been publicited, lugs as a popular history domination, and tourism is high basness. The 'colorful natives' don their 'traditional dersa' and re-ensat' centured-old rituals' singing and dating around bonfires for the henfelt of leering basinessem hopping tog et lucky. Brothels and trinket shops are reportedly popping up on the road to lugu.

So, RVC inter's one suggestion for you. Of course, you'll have to take your mother and sisters with you if you hope to survey. And if that's not an option, you could always run away with a herd of elephant oo water buffalor or arbitist, all of which are femile-dominant societies.

rangement. I was drawing north or Internate 5 the other day and noticed a sign at Camp Pendleton naming that section of the freeway for Gunnery Sergeam John Basilom. Then a latte further north at San Onofre there is a turnif named Basilom Road. Are these names one and the same, and if so, just who the heck talwas Gunnery Sergean John Basilom!

Never a Marine — am I right, puke! Never had the stuff to sweat it out with the few, the proud, Nano-boy? Yeah, we know your type. If you had been, you wouldn't ask this question. If you had been, you'd ake off that Chargares, apar holo ful to over your heart ever time you drove by Basslone Road, You'd salute one of the toughest danged incomen from the hali of Montezuma to the shores of Tripol. Marine Serganti folia South of the Property of the South of th

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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# **2001** Sports Predictions

trust you enjoyed the holidays. I'll bet you were bouncing through Horton Plaza with rosy checks and the nip of winter on your hair. Bells were ringing on every corner, Bing Crosby crooned "White Chrismas" 7724, and a fresh mantle of snow bejeweled downtown San Diego. It was awfully kind of you the family on that unforgettable from Grossmont Shopping Center to Mis-

Christmas Eve. Your siblings, parents, plus A vast horde of children, cousins, aunts, and vast horde of children, cousins, aunts, and under met at Grandpa's house in Linda Vista, oug athered 'Yound Grandpa's big dining room table. The table sagged under the weight of Virginia ham, roast beef, roast turkey, and roast pork. Let us not overlook the discovering said or shrimp and as discovering said or shrimp and as discovering the control of the discovering the control of the control

toes, fresh cranberries, steamed 1987 per ding, and five kinds of gravy? But, that was mere prelude to New Year's Eve and the magical gala where you and your special loved one took leave of the dance floor Eve and the magical gave not the dance floor special loved one took in wer spending special loved on the Bay. You were spending the property of the property o

At that very moment, I, tango dancing At that very moment, I, tango dancing with an olive-skinned foreign woman, swoosh past your window seat, and, in the middle of a giro de ocho, demand, "Give me a New Year's sealest the concentrations of the Property of the State of the Concentration of the Property of the State a gro de ocho, demaid, prediction concerning any San Diego sports team." You shout, "The Chargers will make the playoffs."

"The Chargers can only do better."
Normally, I'd say that's not much of a prediction, but in this case, maybe yours is a visionary call. "I'm on the phone with Janet Goldfarb, owner of Home Detox, located on Fourth Avenue in San Diego. "We'll get to the Chargers in a minute, but Irist, how does Home Detox work!"
"A nutse comes they supervision she I'm."

"A nurse comes into your home on a daily basis. Under a doctor's supervision she'll give meds and assess the patient to make sure he's where he should be and to make sure we don't have to make corrections to his meds. She'll counsel him about what he's going to do after detox and help find outpatient services."

vices. I must possess a Home Detox T-shirt.
"Since your clients are not locked up, how do you insure compliance?"
"Most of our people have been through detox before. For us, they have to have someone who agrees to be with them 24 hours a day, someone willing to take away keys to the

car, and so on. Most people are compliant, because they're paying for it."

"How long does it take to clean up from alcohol or heroin?"

"We look at five days."

"Crack!"

"Crack! it different. It's not so much the initial with the feeling. We encourage them to get more than the feeling. We encourage them to get in some kind of a program large in hardest to quit."

I need a Home Detox T-shir. "Which drug is hardest to quit!" 2 4.5 hour drug, so weers take it one ca day. The metabolites that it breaks do have a day. The metabolites that it breaks do have a lot more problems with bone aching sold lake of sleep." "Doesn't the government precision with the desired process and lake of sleep." "Doesn't the government precision with the desired process and alternative intercision." Yeah, and one who were claimly doctors who own clinics that make

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Sunday TENNESSEE NY GIANTS	6	33 1/2 33 1/2	Baltimore Philadelphia

money off it. Methadone is like having a mon-

money off it. Methadone is like having a mon-key on your back: you can't leave town, you have to check in every stone to get it." I will unite with the long of the live of the How did you do finite overdosed and died while I was in college. Later on, I moved to Honeriax and started working in chemical dependencies."

ndencies.
"Isn't it a brutally depressing line of You know what? The ones who make

You know what! The ones wno make it, make up for the ones who don't. I talk to people that I detoxed seven years ago."
"How much and how long is your program?"
It's \$1500, which includes the lab work,

h 5 \$ 1000, which includes the lab work, physician, and nurse. The program usually takes five days."

physician, and nunse. The program unually takes "Okay, before we more on to the subjection about the Chargers doing better "Can only do better." I watch the Chargers on "En old to be the chargers of the chargers of "Beides exceedingly ugly "shirts, a tepthic owner, useless coach, and no quarterback, what do you think the "Sometimes view you look at them and think. "What happened!" I honestly don't have a clue."

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"The Bible is God's word and to hear His word expounded is to have God invade your life. To keep that experience away from children would be pretty heinous, wouldn't it?

Thirty-eight-year-old leff Bugbee has been Sunday school superintendent at New Life

Orthodox Presbyte Orthodox Presbyte-rian Church for the past three years. His 16-member volun-teer staff teaches about 120 students every Sunday after the morning worship service.

"Having chil-dren attend the ser-vice, participate as large part of their education. The pas-

tor's sermon is where they learn a great deal of doctrine. Our Sunday-school curriculum definitely covers the five points of Calvinism, but it's more geared to points of Calvinism, but it's more geared to teaching the kids how top tut scripture to work in their everyday lives. You'd be amazed at two sophisticated our kids are when it comes to abstraine. They're bright. They pick up a top the sound to have the sound teaching the kids how to put script

as soon as they are ready Children should begin taking notes on the se

mon as soon as they are able," the tip sheet advises. "If a child is too young to write, he may draw a picture showing his understand-ing of the sermon."

"When I first came here," re-

"When I first came here," remembers fugber, "I was anazed to seal the children in the social hall after the service. They'd been on quiet and well-behaved during the service, I had no idea there were so many kids," When you enter New Life's exervinous social hall after Sunday morning worship, the art mells strongly of checolate and coffee, and melling the stronger to the stronger

"Our curriculum was developed by the former president of Westminster Semi in Philadelphia," New Life's pastor George Miladin explains. "He really hated moralism. His curriculum takes what we call the 'his

torical redemption' approach, which shows God's grace revealed through history. It has a strong christological, biblical emphasis. "As a Reformed church, we practice infant

baptism. In order for a child to become a cor paptism. In order for a child to become a com-municant, he must be able to give a credible statement of faith appropriate to his age. Usu-ally, this happens when a child is around eight years old. But lately, there's been a trend for years old. But lately, there's been a trend for this to happen at younger ages. What hap-pened is that some Reformed churches were waiting later and later, until the child was 12 or 13, which in some

cases was too late have had a problem retaining our chil dren once they reach their teenage years Now we're seeing chil-dren profess their faith at six years of age After they're baptized, they're technically full members of the church. Why should

they be denied the scraement of communion?

Bugbee leads me to a room of fourth graders where two male teachers are encouraging the students to give prayer requests. A blond-haired boy raises his hand, "Tel like to pray that Brian and his wife have a very safe honeymoon."

Across the way, a roomful of studious

Across the way, a roomful of studious high-schoolers are mapping out their "scrip

"Our kids know more doctrine than your average evangelical adult."

"The way it works "The way it works." Bugbee whispers, "is that we have them study a bible verse, write it down on a piece of paper, and keep it in their pocket. It's a goal. How to put God's word to work in your life. We encourage them to stop and read paper throughout their day and think about how well they're doing."

they're doing."

While we later sat
and talked over coffee. Bugbee told me that about 50 percent of his students attend public schools, 33 percent are home-schooled. and the rest attend private religious schools. He said he felt his Sunday school introduced all these children to a well-balanced Christianity

all these children to a well-balanced Christianity. "In Reformed churches, there's always a danger of overintellectualization. We're care-tion of tast. But we're also careful with the pro-sense of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contro want to obey it. Our goal is to bring them to freely join themselves to Christ, I want them not to be able to remember a time when they did not love God."

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Dear Shivering,

enthusiasm in your mate. That's a blessing that can't be underrated. Have you had your thyroid checked lately? Some people who are chilly all he time have sluggish thyroid glands that car be pepped up medically. If you're fine in that area, how about deputizing hubby to get the bedroom better heated? You need to be cozy if you're going to agree to sleep nearly au natural Mr. Hot Blooded can call a good heating and air conditioning consultant and have some kind of state of the art heating system installed so the boudoir can be kept perfectly toasty. Also, there are all kinds of new high-tech super-engineered fabrics available nowadays that are relatively thin but very warm - microfleeces etc. You could procure lightweight but warm hypoallergenic blankets of this stuff or a robe of such material to wear over your black skivvies, which would keep you warm and take the place of your many murr mifying layers of nightclothes. Then your young swain could have the pleasure of unwrant you some mornings like the wildly desirable gift package you are

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I don't know how to get my husband to leave the house on time. If we get asked to a dinner party for 8:00, and we agree to leave at 7:30, when 7:30 rolls around my lovely husband is just stepping into the shower or embroiled in some heated phone conver-sation that ties him up till at least 8:00 p.m. In three years of marriage I don't think we've been on time for one social engagement. I used to tell him that events began 40 minutes earlier than they actually did, but he'd sniff out the real start time, and anyway, why do I have to be reduced to deception just because I don't want to be constantly late? Some of my friends tell me that their husbands or boyfriends do this too. They speculate that it's a genetic, sexlinked trait like male-pattern baldness or refusing to ask for directions. My husband is a friendly, extroverted guy, and he seems to have a great old time

once we get to the New Year's party, brunch, or birthday celebration, so I don't understand his reluctance to leav the house punctually. Any suggestions? TIRED OF BEING THE LAST

TO ARRIVE Dear Tired.

Ask your foot-dragging hero, in a jolly

curious, nonblaming way just what's up with the last-minute delays. Tell ered than nag, so you'd like to jointly come up with several ingenious ways he can be induced to leave the house on time. Should you set a kitchen timer for 15 minutes to blast off, so that it rings loudly to cue him that it's almost time to go, not time to start projects like buffing the ca or making baked Alaska? Is there something about making a late entrance he likes? Does he think punctuality is for squares? This is one of those constitutional differences between members of a cou pie that is probably going to require lifelong resourcefulness and forbear ance on your part. Maybe you can designate certain places you go together as okay to be a little late to and other destinations as ones voi: agree to show up for promptly. I feel for you. Whenever we traveled any where together, my second husband would refuse to leave for the airport till the very last millisecond. He'd cut it so close that I began many a trip by sprinting to the plane and then dousing my anxiety with several rounds of drinks from those inade quate little bottles the stewardesses so kindly provide.

Thanks to Diana U. of Vista for her comments on Christian Science re: Alma from Grossmont's letter. The kindness of many Christian Scientists is something I can also attest to. I agree that "Judge not, that ye not be judged" is a useful adage to keep in mind when dealing with one's fellow

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### LETTERS

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Councilman Byron Wear Councilman Byron Wear says, regarding the Boy Scouts' discriminatory practices against gay people: "They [the Boy Scouts] need to decide what kind of organization they're

going to be."

Hey, I'm cool with that, but what's wrong with continuing the sentence with:
"...and until they decide to stop discriminating against our brothers and sisters whose natures in some ways just happen to be opposite of ours, they'll have to find some place to conduct their business other than on city-owned

other than on city-owned property. End of discussion. There should be no debate. What is there to none, no body of people in this town, especially those who hold power, who will strive to put an end to our society's bent towards discriminating against those who are considered different?

who are considered different As a 62-year-old black man I have seen more than my are of discrimination up clos and personal, and I wouldn't and personal, and I wouldn't wish such on anyone. I've also had the pleasure of being around children all my life, and I've met many through my work as an educator who are gay or lesbian or bisexual or suffering through the agony of being a boy on the outside while femine inclinations. while feminine inclinations scream from the inside — or

children? Who can they trust in a world that sees them as

Our political leaders can't. Our pointical leaders can t, with any validity, offer excuses like, "We don't have any real problems in San Diego," because we have a serious problem here where gay rights, human rights, are concerned.

In all my many experiences as a black man, making my way in this society, sometimes in danger, I had never experienced the kind of tension and hatred I saw unleashed in

and harred I saw unleashed in the Grossmont High gem a year or so ago at a couple of board of education meetings regarding education meetings regarding produces a compared to the district's policies regarding student safety and well being. Young gay people and Young say people and Young say people and the side, with no place to hide, in row after row of bleachers, while a mob scree that would stand up to any that an accomplished movie director could was happening around every. was happening around every-

Person after person went on and on about their God, a on and on about their God, a Creator they referred to as. Him, describing Him as one who would condemn gay chil-dren, even though He Himself, they went on to say, had created them. They railed endlessly and angrily about such topics as "the perils of

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sodomy." They quoted passages from Leviticus and Deuteronomy, impugning both gay children and their families, referring to the very being of lifestyle, a lifestyle that was steeped in sin, an unnatural

And they cheered and clapped and stamped and ranted and raved in a hateful revelry that was absolutely is forever etched in my mem

I resisted an urge to scream into all the madness. "What is

into all the madness, "What is wrong with you people?" Our children watch us with the keenest of eyes and listen to us with more than passing fancy and they will pass our attitudes about gap people on to the next gener-ation if we don't change our

ways. They already know our gay put-downs and our gay jokes. They say them in the same tones and make the same implications in the "humor" as we do. If we continue to treat gay and lesbian and bisexual and transgendered people as something less than worthy of human respect and love, of human respect and love of human respect and l ways They already know our

respect and love, of human rights, they will grow up doing the same. And that

would be a crying shame. An

unnecessary crying shame.

I can only hope that our elected officials rise above the hate that threatens us as a city, as a world, and act responsibly so that a just world can be created for these children, a world that accepts and em braces them based on who they are as human beings, a world that listens to them, a world that gives them a say

And what better public service could the Boy Scouts ever perform than honoring all people? Especially if they want to use property that belongs to all citizens, gay and

straight. This is an opportunity for This is an opportunity for all of us to take part in creating an accepting city where all of our citizens feel they belong. For our children's sake.

Results

Ernie McCray

council and city attorney are so expert in bending rules that almost anything is permis-sible in our public parks so long as the pedigreed estab-lishment is in favor. By the same token, anything the establishment doesn't want is

must be thousands of boys (and girls) in San Diego in general and within easy promity of Balboa Park and imity of Balboa Park and Fiesta Island in particular that are not being served. This number must exceed the num-ber of Boy Scouts who enjoy the exclusive use of park facilities. A sociologist and a psychologist could explain why boys and girls, who play in the streets for want of recreation land in San Diego's parks, are not being served. parks, are not being served.

As a result of my study of

over 55 city parks in the United States, I have come to the conclusion that San Dien is the prohibition of camping

in parks by the New York Ciry and Portland, Oregon, Parks and Recreation Departments. I am not sure what author-ity the National Recreation Parks Association has over its members, but leaders of this association have informed me that the association does not permit "viewpoint discrimi-nation." An article in the January 2001 magazine of this organization will address this issue.

Theodore Wirth, former superintendent of the Minne-apolis Park and Recreation with teenagers and adults. By teach fair play and good citi

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The Reader ("City Lights,"
December 21) has performed
an important public service in
reporting the situation in
regards to the Boy Scouts of
America's lease of public
parkland in Balboa Park and
on Fiesta Island. As Justin Wolff,
your writer, indicated, the city
council and city attorney are so

establishment doesn't want is excluded, as, for example, housing and/or overnight camping for the homeless. I wish Wolff had countered he argument put forth by San Diego leaders of the Buy Scouts that they are serving the youth of the city. Getting the youth of the city, Getting the youth of the city, Getting the youth of the city, Getting the statistics is like pulling hen's teeth, but, nonetheless, there must be thousands of how.

the conclusion that San Diego is the exception in allowing Boy Scouts or any other re-stricted group to have quasi-permanent possession of its parklands. The Los Angiles Parks and Recreation Depart-ment owns and operates camps in Griffith Park which are available on a temporary bar for families and organiza-tions. Even this case is, hot tions. Even this case is, hot tions. Even this case is, how ever, a rarity. More common in parks by the New York City

apolis Park and Recreation system, maintained that park officials should be "neutral" in the administration of parks, which meant they should not favor, or seem for favor, or seem for favor, or seem for favor, and group, church, charity rather than another. I wager that Park and Recreation staff in San Diego are aware of the San Diego are aware of the Grant of this policy. But Park and Recreation staff in San Diego are aware for the work with the young and did, with mothers and fathers, and with teenagers and adults. By

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Lastly, it is sad that George Stevens thinks he must con-done the Boy Scouts of America because they are on the side of his God, a God that regards homosexuals and atheists as damned forever to burn in hell. How easy it is for mem-bers of a historically perse-cuted minority to find another minority to dellect attention from themselves and to serve as scapegoals for their own fallings. Other politicians on to keep the Roy Scouts in Balboa Park and on Fiesta Island, are political conserve because they are on the side of Island, are political conserv atives, which means they have no objections to giving the public bounty to the smug w at the expense of the Richard W. Amero

Mission Hills

### SFAT & Shall Not Kill

Considering the fact that 20 professional kayakers died last year, the SEAL casualty rates are not very impressive ("The Bull Frog," December 14). And the kayakers likely had lots more fun before they

I look forward to a time when San Clemente Island becomes a training ground for adventurers who wish to

for adventurers who manager lives.
Has anyone explained to these kids that "Thou shalt not kill" is God's law even if they wear special clothing?
Robert G. Roosen
Clairemont

### Meltzer's No

Folk Slut Richard Meltzer in his Decem-ber 14 "Of Note" refers to Joan Baez as a "folk slut." What does that mean and how pathetic of him to trash one of our most folksingers! What has he ever done that approaches her achievements? Shame on him!

Tania Winte

### Irresponsible

Journalism aitos" (December 7). Whater happened to the presump-in of innocence? Author rson states as fact that the boys committed all the acts they are charged with. He then takes several pages to discuss finer points of the law (adult court versus juvenile court) and at the same time has the reader believe they are already guilty.

In my opinion this repre-sents the worst kind of irre-sponsible journalism. I don't see how these boys can receive a fair trial if prospective jurors had read this article. Keith Larson

**King David** 

Screwed Up Your "Adult Boys of Rancho Peñasquitos" article (December 7) was well researched. I can't help noticing that th only people the public has never gotten to hear from are the boys and their families. Unfortunately in our society Unfortunately in our society, if you even say "I'm sorry," people take it to mean you're 100 percent at fault, so their attorneys haven't let them say anything. But I'd bet a great deal that the boys and their families are very sorry, and if there were any way on earth they could relive July 5 or repair the harm they did the Mexicans, they would. Can good people mess up and do wrong things? Yes. Some of the most respected people in history — people in thistory — the people people in history — people in thistory — people with big David — made big mistakes in life. Can people with big mistakes in their past go on and be upstanding citizens in the future? Yes, if social people with big playing "holier than thou" and forgives them.

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### Junior Gestapo

This is in response to the December 7 article by Tom Larson, "Adult Boys of Rancho

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Eight young men are being charged with a hate crime and assault with a deadly weapon. The deadly weapon was an air rille or a pellet gun and I sup-pose they had some pieces of pipe or tire irons except they on't make tire irons anymor and possibly didn't know how to use one anyway. The big decision to be made is whether to charge them as adults or merely have a juvenile counmerely have a juvenile coun-selor give them a good talking to and shame them into being better young men. These op-tions should be carefully weighed by men and women of vision who can predict whether one or the other will indeed rehabilitate the kids and turn them into law-abidine and turn them into law-abiding citizens as soon as they're old enough to vote. They should also debate whether either of the forms of prosecution they must surely face will turn them from arrogant, thieving, bungling, sadistic pieces of shit into professional arrogant, thieving, bungling, sadistic pieces of shit. I will be duly crucified for this [letter], but then look at the deal Jesus got — He didn't even beat up a got — He didn't even beat up a perfect of the shift of the forms of prosecution they get a public ass-whipping with a wide leather strap so they won't be disfigured or scarred, and everyone who watches will and everyone who watches will get to see how they hold up during a dozen or so of "the-best." Their parents should not be in the audience that will gather. They will be shamed enough that they housed and ed the little junior Gestapo ded the see withous asying. "How do you'd hang out with?" Or they will be out-with?" Or they will be out-



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For Albright

I just wanted to say that I am
in total agreement with Jill
Fehlman's letter in the December 7 issue, in her criticism of
Anne Albright for feeding her
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Benjamin (Letters, Decem-Benjamin (Letters, Decem ber 14) is totally wrong - of course, you know, he's a man, so what would he know about having children? Also, I think five children is enough. This is almost 2001, and Albright should also be considering the fact that we can't feed

I Read Duncan Although I don't read Duncan Shepherd's reviews to help me decide if I am going to see a movie or not (his taste is far removed even from an avant-garde lover like myself), his reviews are a highlight of my Thursdays. I have never seen someone shred a had movi like him, and the reviews of movies like Charlie's Angels and Shakespeare in Love are

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### To Eastern People [editorial]

The Los Angeles Times has just issued a special edition designed to show the resources and development of the county in which it is published. The work as a whole is commendable. Unfortunately the proprietor of that paper was unable to restrain his chronic hatred of San Diego. So in the map which he publishes showing the field of the Pacific commerce, San Diego is carefully eliminated, and Los Angeles, a city twenty miles in the interior, is moved down to the coast and made to appear a port of Southern California, the deception being heightened by various devices representing purely imaginary steamer lines from that fictitious entrepot of commerce.

This is a pretty small business, but it is not the Times' first offense. It did the same trick a year ago, and then tried to crawl out by pleading "inadvertence" in the "art department."...

The attempt of the Times to make Los Angeles pose as a seaport is simply an imprudent effort to deceive eastern people.



Page Ten Small Police Force

The [San Diego] police force is thought to be the smallest in America for a city of [this] size There are only twelve men on the force, or one for nearly every 1,500 people. The officers serve on shifts of eight hours each, making only four men on duty at one time.... As the morals of San Diego are not bad and the city is comparatively free from crime, the small force experiences no difficulty in maintaining law and

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Vast Oil Fields in This County

Immense possibilities in the oil industry are believed to exist in San Diego county, and it is the general opinion that there will be an unprecedented development in this particular in the near future. It was the hope and the expectation that one of the half dozen companies bor ing for oil would strike a gusher before the end of the year, but it appears that the century won the race.... Boring is in progress in different sections of the county and preparations are being made for starting more drills, so encour



Wednesday, January 2

Two Crowded Houses

Twice packed to the doors in a single day is something of a new record for the Fisher theater, which was made yesterday by the "Way Down East" company with Beryl Hope playing the part of Annie Moore and Robert Fisher the part of the New England squire.

The play had been well advertised, and it was the opinion of most of the large audience...that it came up to the most flattering of the advance notices given, though some were found to declare that Miss Hope would make a better appearance on the stage if she permitted her head to rest naturally on her shoulders instead of crowding it forward in a manner which must be as uncomfortable to her as it seemed to be to the average member of the audience. There were others who thought the love-making of David a little too enthusiastic for real life ...

t will be a blessed relief for all to remember that the discussion of the question as to when a new century actually begins will not be revived dur-ing the lifetime of many people now living.

Details of Double Crime

Additional details concerning the shooting and hanging at San Felipe the day after Christmas were received by the Union yesterday from its Mesa Grande correspondent, Ygnacio Segundo was the name of the Indian shot, his assailant being Cervantes Chipole, who afterward hung himself to an oak tree.

Ygnacio was assaulted about 2 o'clock in the

afternoon while returning from the San Felipe Christmas fiesta.... He was followed by another Indian whose face he did not see, and was shot twice with a shotgun - once in the back and again in the side of the head and face. He fell senseless from his horse.... [As Chipole] con siderately betook himself to the hunting grounds for bad Indians shortly after his target practice, full particulars and motives are wanting

dition [and] says that he had no quarrel with Cervantes at all, and on the contrary was on good terms with him and knows no cause for the

Thursday, January 3
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Local Brevities

Ramon Romero pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to the charge of battering Clemente Perales, and was fined \$5.

new century for being drunk, two forfeited bail to the amount of \$6 each, and the other was

The Oceanside constable has arrested a man by the name of Smith, wanted at Redlands for stealing a bicycle. Sheriff Jennings and the police had been notified that the man was coming

Clyde Gribble and Ernest Peffley, the two boys arrested for smoking cigarettes in violation of ordinance, have been released...

The Dishonest "Times"

The Union recently made mention of a charac teristic bit of dishonesty on the part of the Los Angeles Times in falsifying in its columns an official government map, issued by the treasury departent at Washington and designed to show the ports of commerce of the Pacific coast and their relations to the trade of the orient. Los Angeles, being an interior town, did not appear on that map. San Diego was there, of course, as were San Fran-cisco and Seattle — the three places on the Pacific coast which have deep-water harbors and are officially deemed commercial ports. All this of course was gall and wormwood to the Times. It was issuing a special edition designed to be circulated to a limited extent in the east. So with a deliberate purpose to deceive, the official map was doctored. Los Angeles was carried bodily to the coast and lines were run to indicate steamer routes from the city to the orient. San Diego was eliminated entirely by the Times' map-maker.

The purpose of this article is not to expat ate upon the knavery of the Times - which needs no comment - but merely to call attention to the fact that that paper's course was as thick-witted as it was knavish.

# One Hundred Years Ago | Today

terday was social day at the Coronado Golf Club, and following the games a merry crowd gathered to talk over scores, old and new, and to talk golf in general. The splen-did score made by Miss Helen Sturges on New Year's day was freely commented upon. Miss Sturges made the nine has established a ladies' golf record for the season that is not likely to be lowered...

Killed While Hunting While out hunting rabbits for his New Year's dinner, Aaron Thompson, a 13-year-old box whose home was east of E Caion, accidentally shot and killed himself with his shotgun.... The accident was a particularly sad one from the fact that young Aaron had been the man of the family while his father, whose name is also Aaron, has been working at Surf, in Santa Barbara County. The family had expected the father to return on New Year's day, and it was the intention to have a good

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forty-right hours, white Mrs.	and an she did, she said. "You are safe tonight. Mr. herper of a murder shop, but any will me me later."

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Ebbed Gently Away-Affecting Scene at the Deathbed-Partly Conscious Until Almost the Last--All Europe Goes Into Mourning.





dinner prepared for him.... The dead body was discovered in a crevice almost out of sight.... It was very evi-dent that the boy had attempted to climb over the rocks while coming down the hill. He approached them from the upper side, and the accident happened while he was trying to climb down on

the lower side. At his place the rocks were about six feet high, and the boy had undoubtedly slid the gun down first, so that his hands would be free for himself to dimb down....

The mother was almost beside herself with grief when the sad news was broken to her. While Mr. Whitson was

at the house, a telegram was received from Mr. Thompson stating that he would be home on Friday. He does not vet know of his son's fate, and will probably not hear of it until he arrives in San Diego....

A Cool Reception The new century has given the people of San Diego, as

well as other northern and eastern sections, a cool recep-tion. Yesterday morning the mercury dropped as low as 44 degrees above zero.... The lowest mark ever reached in this city was 32 degrees above zero, but that was several years ago, and anything below 50 is uncomfortable in this

Page Seven
Death of Capt. Fitzallen
Capt. Charles Fitzallen, aged
71 years, died...yesterday. He
had resided in this county for many years and more recently had made his home at San Miguel, He discovered the waters of life in the Jamacha country, which it was claimed would make hair grow on a bald head. The funeral arrangements have not been made

Friday, January 4 Page One President Invited o Visit San Diego

Washington — Represen-tative Heedham and secretary H.P. Wood of the San Diego chamber of commerce called on President McKinley today and invited him to visit San Diego during his stay in California.

thanked the visitors, and replied that the trip would afford him great pleasure if the matter could be

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Clearing Ground

Quite a large force of men is at work on North Island preparing for the coming of the dog men to the field trials to be held there on Jan. 14.... The trials are to bring together the best dogs of the setter and pointer breeds to be found on the Pacific Coast...

An Insane Passenger

A man who was evidently insane boarded the southbound train from Los Angeles last evening at Encinitas and caused something of a commotion during the remainder of the trip. He was an elderly gray-haired man, wore a fur cap and was evidently from the Oliven hain colony. No one could understand the language he

spoke, and he refused to pay his fare or get off the train. An effort was made to leave him at Del Mar, but he would not be left. Finally a passen-ger who talked Spanish had a brief conversation with not very communicative. If him, he would vell and make things lively generally. He was turned over to the police pon the arrival of the train in this city.

Marriages and Divorces - Record of the Past Year

The business of the marriage license bureau at the courthouse was better the past year than in 1899... 224 against 213 for the precedng twelve months. June mar riages were the most popular, 29 being issued in that month.... During the first four months of last year. Cupid's business was rather quiet, but during the remainder of the year, a good

improvement was noted.... interesting to note the number of divorce cases filed.... There were 78, or about one for every three marriage

licenses.... In March the number of divorces and mares were equal. The number of suits of

all kinds filed in the superior court during the year was 313

Saturday, January 5 Page Three A Narrow Escape

Santa Rosa, Cal. — Mrs. C.J. Milde, wife of the well known contractor carrying the mail between this place and Chris tine, Mendocino county, met with a thrilling experience this morning. For the past few weeks, Mrs. Milde has been alternating trips with her husband, owing to the bad condition of the road. Each left the opposite end of the route at the same time, meeting and passing at Yorkville This morning Milde arrived at the meeting place and, while standing on the porch of a store in which the post office is located, heard a woman scream. Looking in the direction of the sound. he saw his wife had just started to ford Rancherie creek, the

bridge being washed away

The stream was greatly

swollen. She had discovered

when too late that she had

made a mistake. The stage started to float down the tream. Calling for help Milde made a dash for the edge of the stream, less than 100 yards away. A bystander picked up a coil of rope and joined him. He made desperate throw and Mrs. Milde her body. Then she threw herself boldly into the raging torrent and was hauled across to safety, though nearly drowned. The stage was carried away and the mail lost The horses were both

Men Over 35 Years Old Don't Need Exercise

drowned.

Chicago - Dr. Albert H. Hoy, after years of patien research, says exercise is positively unhealthy for men past thirty-five years of age Dr. Hoy has published a book on "Eating and Drinking" which is praised by the pro fession. He is a specialist in

'I say that exercise for the business man or men past middle age is detrimental I exclude the young and the laborer.... Suppose a man of business not only uses his but also puts a strain on his muscles afterward. There is waste then to be carted cells and those of the muscles likewise. Thus the kidnews are forced to do double duty, to eliminate poisons resulting from two sorts

"A business man should get all the exercise he needs from the requirements of his business. A long walk only further calls upon his reserve Violent golf or tennis only puts a greater strain upon his system.... Business men say, 'But I need exercise. I do not feel well unless I have it.' That means generally that they eat too much....

Page Five Decrease of Criminals — Past Year's Jail Business

The records of the county jail for the last year show that the number of prisoners received there was considerably smaller than in 1899...533 |versus 671 in 1899], a gain of 138 for the side of law and morality during the past year...

Of the 306 city prison ers during the past year, 216

ness, and the majority of the remainder for vagrancy or for disturbing the peace.... During the past year only the charge of murder -Harry Lynnell and R. Tayler. The former was acquitted, and the latter died in the

county hospital. Local Brevities

Effie A. Good took out the first building permit of the new century. She is to have built a cottage at a cost of \$1,200 on Twenty-second street, between D and E

Mrs. Sarah J. Cox died at her home in National City on Thursday night, aged 37 years. A husband and seven children survive her.

Hotel Del Coronado -Preparing for the Field Trials These are the days that North

Island is wreathed in a halo of blue smoke, and the odor of burning sage and man-zanita brush fills the air, for forty to fifty Indians are busily engaged getting the island ready for the

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### Ygnacio Was a Witch -Alleged Cause of the

Tragedy It has developed that witchcraft was the cause of the double tragedy near Sar Felipe last week in which Cervantes Chipole seriously wounded Ygnacio Segundo and then hung himself to an oak tree. That is the story told to Deputy Sheriff Fred Jennings ....

Yenacio boasted amone witch and could yield much desired to do so, said Mr. Jennings. Many of the superstitious Indians believe that Ygnacio was possessed of supernatural power and were much in fear of him Cervantes gained his ill will and upon him was pronounced the curse, "You shall wither up and die."

Cervantes scoffed at the witch, but secretly...began to brood upon the matter. As he continued to brood he imagined that his feet alarm, in fact so much that it is believed his mind became unbalanced. [T]he day after Christ-

mas...Ygnacio was returning from the San Felipe fiesta and met Cervantes on the was snubbed by the witch. This incensed Cervantes so much that after travelling a short distance he turned and followed Ygnacio and ing distance let fly one barrel of his shotgun. Ygnacio fell to the ground and Cervantes turned to an Indian boy named Teodoro, who was near, and announced that he must also die. But as he was about to murder the boy, the alleged witch started to get up. Seeing that he had not done his work well, Cervantes...took deliberate aim at [Ygnacio's]

head and discharged the

second barrel. The shot went

true to its mark and tum-

bled the witch over again.



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forting Old Treaties.

Having no more ammunition, Cervantes mounted his horse [and] rode over to an oak tree Trembling with fear, the boy watched the proceed-ing. Cervantes made a noose in his rope, put it around his

neck, stood up on his saddle and threw the other end of a rope over a limb of the tree. After fastening it securely, he gave the horse a kick and was soon suspended between heaven and earth. He evidently weak-

tion into the mandale has lar legislative terest. Hoth teelay and wit

ened after hanging awhile, for he caught the rope above his head with his hands and eased the strain on his neck. tired, however, and the neck had to carry the weight of the body again. When this became unbearable, the arms were brought into use again, and the Indian alternated this way for two hours.

During nearly all of this time, the boy kept on with work that he had in hand and watched the struggling of the dying Indian Remembering the threat of Cervantes, the boy was afraid

Page One The Iaqua Strikes on Duxbury Reef -The Big Steam Scho Wrecked on Her Way to San Diego

San Francisco — The steam schooner laqua was driver ashore last night by the wind and tide on Duybury reef a few miles north of the Golden Gate, and has been left to the mercy of the waves and wind. She will be a total loss. Her one passenger and crew were safely brought to

land today. The only fatality attending the wreck was the drowning of John together with Chief Engineer Burrill and another sailor, started ashore in a news of the vessel's plight

Bristol, Pa. - The con gressional committee which hazing of Oscar Booz...will reconvene in Philadelphia Monday. Most of the testimony heard today related to Oscar Booz's mental and physical condition and personal characteristics. Every witness called spoke of the high character of the young man. He was considered in good health before he went to West Point, and many changed condition when he returned from the academy....

### Page Four Personal Mention

I.W. Leonard, formerly of Leonard & Wade, has returned recently from Honolulu, and says San Diego is good enough for him. He



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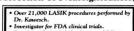
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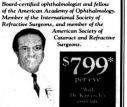
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George F. Harding against Adelaide M. Harding, a suit of more than passing interst on account of the wealth of the parties. Several years

ago Mrs. Harding brought suit for maintenance in a Chicago court and was awarded the sum of \$6,400 ified to \$3,600 a year, or

ing is now in Europe and Mr. Harding is a resident of [San Diego]. The suit in the supe-

rior court of this county was

filed on Aug. 31, 1897, by Mr. Harding desention being the ground alleged. In her supplemental answer, to combat the charge of desertion, Mrs. Harding recites the proceedings...in her husband to pay her an annual sum for maintenance, which it is claimed she could not have recovered had she deserted him. She further says that Mr. Harding has acquiesced in the in suit in the circuit court of Cook county.... The records show that

the suit has been a bitterly contested one. A final decree awarding Mrs. Harding \$6,400 per year was entered in the circuit court of Cook county on July 26, 1897. Mr. Harding appealed to the appellate court in the the judgment was there ned. He then appealed to the supreme court of Illinois. On June 19, 1899, the decree of the circuit court was modified by reducing the amount to be paid to Mrs. Harding from \$6,400 to \$3,600 per annum, to be

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Page Six
In Social Circles
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reception given last Thursday evening by Raymond
Talbot in boose of his turn. Talbot, in honor of his twen ieth birthday. The resider of his parents, corner of Eleventh and F streets, was gaily decorated and the merry combined to make th affair an event long to be remembered. The chief amusement of the evening was progressive crokinole, but the gramophone and dainty refreshments also attracted their full share of

Monday, January 7

The Isqua Floats Again schooner lagua which ran Golden Gate on Friday night, and which was supposed to be a total loss, was floated today and towed into this harbor. After being epaired she will go on he old run along the coast.

The vessel was saved through the efforts of the underwriters who had \$50,000 at stake. When they learned that Capt. Bush had abandoned the Iaqua, they chartered the steamer Santa Ana to pull her off the rocks. While attempting to get near enough to put a hawser aboard, Capt. Strand the his vessel into one of the pinnacles so common on Duxbury. For a while, it looked as though the Santa

but a heavy swell lifted her off and in a few minutes Again The Los Angeles Times she was in deep water again....

Page Three Sensible Mrs. Lease Wichita, Kan. - Mrs. Mary about suing her husband. The suit, which was prepared two months ago, was never filed, and never will be unless the Leases quarrel again. Mrs. Lease has instructed her attorney to proceed no further with the case. The conciliation was brought about by their chil dren, all of whom are now of age and living in New York with their mother. Mrs. Lease will shortly

return to Wichita, quit pol

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itics, and settle down to

domestic life.

Bicycle Thief Ser Los Angeles — Glenn Rus-sell, 18 years of age, who pleaded guilty of stealing a bicycle, was sentenced by Judge Smith to five years in San Quentin today. An officer took him north on the

devotes a column of abuse Diego, because this paper exposed the dishonesty of the Otis newspaper in publishing a bogus map for the purpose of deceiving eastern people. The exposure was as complete as could be wished. The Times chose a peculiarly inopportune time for attempting its little game of bunco, for it happened that the true commercial map of the Pacific coast which the Times deliberately falsified - was pub lished in the Union and in two San Francisco papers, with the result that the Otis all over the east of a pitibug. And incidentally it has incurred the disfavor of the decent, intelligent residents of Los Angeles, who do not believe that such "raw" and crooked work will benefit

To this exposure by the Union, the Times replies with billingsgate, and not satisfied with vulgar abuse of this paper, it slurs this city, falsely declaring that it "has made little or no progress during the past

Bicyclist Run Down J.M. Wotawa, a çarriage trimmer, while riding a bicy cle on Sixth street ye afternoon, was run down by a horse and buggy driven by Jack Roesner, and was quite badly injured, besides having his bicycle damaged almost beyond repair. Mr. Wotawa and several witnesses of the affair claim that Mr. Roesner was racing up Sixth street with another Mr. Wotawa without giving warning. The latter had a narrow escape from death. He was thrown to the pavement and the rig ran over him. The feet of the horse

became tangled in the wheels of the bicycle, causing him to jump around at a lively rate. Mr. Wotawa's knee was badly injured, but to what extent could not be

Low Tides at La Jolla -Delighted

The low tides of last week brought many tourist The majority of them came tucker, at least, their best traveling clothes, evidently expecting to step upon the dry sand or rocks and to find the abalones coming gleefully to meet them. After walking about for an hour or so, one group of Thursday's visitors, espying a party of successful abalone hunters. begged them to show them where they found the things...saying they "had not seen a sign of even one." Down the Devil's Slide they followed the leaders, and under the first rock turned over were found two of the long-sought creatures. "Oh, why, of course we couldn't find them where we were."



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exclaimed a pretty miss; besides, we thought they grew on top of the rocks Gloves were discarded, knives borrowed, and the strangers set about hunt

ing and "getting" abalones in the most approved style, so that when they returned to town, they carried sixty of the shells so treasured.

Tuesday, January 8 Page Two
President Slightly III Washington — President McKinley has a slight cold, and is denying himself to all

callers. The cold is not serious, and will not interfere matic corps to be given at the Page Three
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The last person to go through the turnstile at the ferry or the evening of the 31st of December registered 1,900, and, singularly enough, the Year's morning rang

Local Brevities The public school of [San

Diego] reopened yesterday morning after a three week

W.E. Thomas received a telegram yesterday from Wabash, Ind., stating that his brother-in-law. John Critz, was killed in a wreck on the Big Four road.

Wednesday, January 9 Page Three President III

Washington — The presi dent is still suffering from his cold and on the advice of Dr. Rixey has decided to stay in his room for thre

or four days. There was no and has asked them to have cabinet meeting today, and the invitations for the diplo grand juries empanelled to indict the guilty. This action matic reception tomorrow night have been recalled... on the part of the new ex utive of Alabama would be Secretary Cortelyou sai not for the fact that simi concerning the pres illness: "The president's taken from time to time in the south, without appar well-defined case of grippe. ent result.... The physician states tha

there are no complications. Page Five and that everything is pro-gressing favorably. "The Object to the Account of Guardian of Mrs. Keyes ease must run its regu Mrs. Susan Hersey and o relatives of Mrs. S.C.W lar course, and the president therefore is not likely Keyes, an incompetent per-son, yesterday filed in the to be out of his room for superior court a contest and objection to the Page Four allowance of the account of the guardian, Emma E Alabama's new governor has begun official life by Rose, on the ground that the items specified are exortaking what is termed a bitant and improper charges ing. He has called the attenbill of Dr. Edward Grove

for \$218.50 is considered

to be exorbitant and the

court is asked to make the

n of certain county judge

to recent mob murders

guardian have the claim

Page Six Reported Strike at Victoria Oil Well A persistent rumor was afloa

the Victoria Oil company. which has been boring a well at Encinitas, has struck oil.... San Diegan who went as far as Oceanside vesterday. returning last evening, said that President Woodward of the Victoria company boarded the northbound train at Encinitas and made the statement to passengers and others that oil had been found in the well. He said that considerable water was brought up with the oil but that...if the water were shut off or pumped out the well

would vield about ten barrels of oil a day. ... As there is no tele phone or telegraph communication with the camp or that vicinity, the report

could not be verified in that

A Novel Shooting Event A very interesting and novel event is to take place at North Island Thursday, at 2 p.m., when a rabbit (line) shoot shoot is given for the purquail on the island to the the field trials of the 14th...may be held to bet

ter advantage.... All those taking part in the shoot are to form in line, about twenty-five yards from one another, the captain in the center. The captain's orders will be passed down the line, and they must be strictly obeyed. An imporant feature will be the keening of the line straight and the men a proper distance apart. No shooting will be allowable either back of or in front being the only ones

There will be boys in e rear of the line to ga up the rabbits and place m in piles, to be be in later by wagon....

Thursday, January 10

Howling Mob at Yuma
Phoenix — All of last night and nearly the day a frenzied mob has besieged the countrial of Yuma, howling for the blood of three murder ers, and it is likely that only the action of the acting gov ernor prevented a triple

lynching.
Three prisoners, tramps, were arrested last night for killing Undersheriff Sam Devore. Devore went to arrest the tramps for stealing a barrel of liquor and was shot and killed by them The murderers were soon under arrest, and a threat ening mob formed around

This afternoon Acting

Governor Akers received a dispatch saying that the jail ate for the pro governor directed that the penitentiary, Excitement till runs high as Devore w a very popular man, and further trouble may be

Page Three Field Trials Next Week — Will Be Held on North Island

Dog owners are coming to town. Word was received yesterday from Henry Payne, the greatest authority on fine bred pointers and setters in the state, saving that day night, and would stay all of next week while the field trials are in progress. He was once the owner of the finest setter in the country and none knew "Countess but to delight in petting her. She has gone to her dog heaven, but there are oth ers almost as good, who will be seen at Coronado, North

Local Brevities Mary Seward, charged with battering Nancy L. Darling, was found not guilty by a jury in Justice Murdocks

Last Wednesday morn ing was the coldest in the history of Escondido. The istered 13 degrees above and hillsides it registered

Mesa trapped a fine wildcat a few days ago. The cat had been stealing chicken for some time past and tipped the scales at 25 pounds. Frank Whittle shot the feline and has the skin as a trophy.

Page Four

extermination against coy otes. John Walsh has killed eleven, and Jack Breedlo

who filed an answer in the superior court a few days ago to the divorce con George F. Harding, yes or rather her attorney

Mrs. L.C. Fellows of La

**Killing Coyotes** 

The Valley Center farmers are carrying on a war of five. Traps and poison die most of the work

Harding a Millionaire — Allegations of his Wife Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding,

plaint of her husband, judgment in the sum of \$6,400 a year. — It is further alleged by terday gave notice that she,

Works & Works, will on Ian. 14 be making a motion for an order requiring Mr. Harding to pay her \$1,000 as a fee for her attor nevs and \$500 to cover nec essary costs and expendi tures to be paid out by her in making a proper d to the action, Mrs. Harding claims that her husband is a man of abundant means, reputed to be worth more than a million dollars and actually has prop-

erty in more than that sum gary, and at Canawaga. In an affidavit accom Japan; and that, acting in panying the motion, accordance with the notices, she proceeded at once to Mrs. Harding says that she was married to Mr. Hard-Budapest, but upon her ing in 1855 at Peoria. Ill. arrival at Liverpool, she They lived together for was notified that the comthirty-four years, or until mission to take the depe February, 1890, and had sitions had been cancelled seven children born to and withdrawn Mrs. Hard ing says she believes the them, four of whom now reside with the mother names of the persons were Mrs. Harding says she was fictitious, and she is of the compelled to leave her husopinion that the action band on account of his cruel pending in the superior and inhuman treatment. court of this county was On Feb. 3, 1890, she filed a bill for separate maintether trouble and expense

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behalf at Budapest, Hun

visited by a burglar early vesterday morning, the Miramar hotel and the res Mrs. Harding that her husidence of M.W. Spencer hand, ever since the instibeing entered and reli tution of the action for sepof certain valuables. After arate maintenance, has entering these places, it is believed the burglar took the worry, harass, and perseearly morning freight train for this city and is now her untold suffering and somewhere in San Diego misery by his studied abuse. The Miramar hotel was He has put her to expense entered through a dining causing to be served on her

room window, and access was then easily had to the lord Piper, the money had the evening before, and only 6 cents was left in the till. This the thief pocketed, and he also took po session of a chisel and five ducks that lay behind the counter. office, he went upstairs and

erglar at Oceansi

The town of Oceanside wa

After ransacking the started to go through the rooms of the guests. The first room he entered was empty, but the second was not. It was occupied by George Newham, an Englishman who is soiourn Mr. Newham was unable

his door creak and open, he was quite wide awake. At first he thought it was the wind, but when he saw a face appear at the opening he sung out, "Hello, chap pie, what do you want?"
The burglar jumped back
and started for the stairs. Mr Newham inferred that something was wrong, jumped out of bed, grabbed a big Cuban machete he kept in his room and started in pursuit. There was a lively chase down the stairs and across the room, but the burglar reached the door first and quickly made his

exit. He would probably

have had a hard time of it

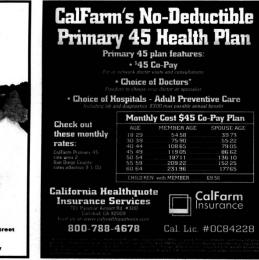
if Mr. Newham had caught

him with the machete Alfter leaving the hotel the burglar went to the house of Mr. Spencer...and effected an entrance there He got in by way of a kitchen window, lighted a lamp, went through the dining room and into the bedroom of Mr. Spencer. He took the latter's suit of clothes, containing between \$7 and \$10 in money and a gold watch valued









No one will be allowed to shoot at quail. Any one doing so will be ruled off the island. The rabbits are to be shot, but there will be iack rabbit by the thirty Indians now at work on North Island. A rabbit will be turned loose in a large field, and the Indians, unaided by dogs, will run it down and catch

it. It is not understood how it can be done, but the Indians have done it and will do it again tomorrow

Page One Tragic Affair at San Jose San Jose — Robert B. Stolle, a German laborer, aged 50 years, shot and killed his 17 year old daughter at his resdence on the outskirts o the city, this morning. He then set fire to his house, and followed this by blowing out his own brains... A note signed by Stolle was found pinned to an outbuilding....

that the dissolute life of Mrs. Stolle and a fear that his daughter was being led astray had driven him to the crime.... The house where the tragedy occurred is a one-story frame structure, located on the banks of the Coyote river. For some time past it has been a place of evil repute, and Mrs. Stolle was said to be a person of depraved character and unbalanced mind...

Mrs. Stolle came to the sheriff's office about noon, and told her version of the

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affair She claims that Stolle had offered to leave her and the girl provided she would give him \$125. Day before erday she had consulte for a complaint charging Stolle with incest cor ted with the daughter.

### Page Three Indians at Coronado -Games Played on the

Island gathered on the beach just opposite the hotel ball room last evening and gave a most interesting and weird sort of an exhibition. "Peon," the great Indian

game, was indulged in by give occasionally a few words the men who gathered in a of explanation, but not circle around the glowing enough to really enlighten embers of a bonfire. The the observers. squaws, as Indian women are customed to do, occuwrapped in their blankets, pied an obscure position held close within their arms back of the men, a good dis-tance from the warmththeir papooses, babies but a few months old, who, ten shedding fire, too. During to one, have never had the the progress of the gam croup or any of the hundred and one ills that beset the women, joined by the children and a few of the men, sang in a low tone that was far from barsh or dis

could properly describe....
"Peon" is something after the style of hide the thimble, only the Indians

ing at North Island, would

on the beach, with the firelight falling on their well nzed faces, and the Indians in turn probably car-ried away with them new use bits of sticks on heavy cords Down on their kner thoughts after viewing the with a blanket held in from brilliantly lighted hotel with the faces of fair women and of them, by their teeth, the children outlined in the windows. As they gathered pass them to one another under cover of the blanket their blankets closer about them and started for the and the men on the other present abiding place, their thoughts, without doubt, side attempt to locate holders of the various sticks. Scores are kept by pieces of would have been worth a straw, and the game grows pretty penny.... very exciting and the singing The Rabbit Drive more animated, as it progresses.... Comache Jim, chief of the Indians work-

Vesterday's rabbit drive at North Island was a novel and interesting event, attended by a large crowd of spectators, with between hirty and forty sportsmer taking an active part in the

Hundreds of rabbits were shot, the Indians now working at the island beating the brush. Rabbit pot pie will probably be served n various Coronado and San Diego homes today....

Mary Grace Davenport, aged 9 years, was committed to

care and training of feeble-

P.J. Fukin, Mary Marcel, charged with insan-ity, were discharged upon the advice of the examin ing physicians

### President Improving Washington — The presi-

dent's improvement continued tonight. There are no complications, and his temperature is normal.

camps in the county that is at present attracting some interest is a new one near Agua Caliente. Will Cook ays the new camp is two and one-half miles northwest of the reservation, near the road from Temecula to Julian He has tested the ore in various places and finds that it will average \$1,000 in gold to the ton, one test running \$1,800...

Saturday, January 12

Page Two
Tales Told by Cadets — Hazing That Was Brutal The congressional com-

Rich Gold Ledge One of the gold mining

La Jolla Cove, 1920

mittee resumed its inquiry into hazing today.

Cadet O.N. Taylor of Maryland testified he had

no offense at all, made to change from a stretcher. and made to do other things. He came near fainting.... Taylor [also] told of the hazing of Carpen ter one of his class when Cadet Myer of the present first class interrupted the hazers and made

them desist. Carpenter was put to bed, suffering from muscular convulsions. He was also hysterical and

Page Four Oldest Woman Dead Los Angeles - Mrs. Mary

here this morning of old age. She was born Sept. 22, 1795, and at the time of her death was aged 105 rior Judge B.N. Smith, died years, 3 months, and 20

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days. She was probably the oldest white woman in America

Page Five A Pound and a Half Each The agricultural exhibit at the chamber of commerce was yesterday enlarged by the addition of two large tomatoes showing what can

be done in San Diego soil They would be prize-winners in Illinois. They weigh a pound and a half apiece, and were raised at the donor's home, 1267 Union Street.

Another Oil Well Another oil well is to be

started near this city in a short time, the derrick and outfit being already in place. A local syndicate is behind the scheme. The location is about three-fourths of a mile northwest of the Monarch well, on mesa land near

Burglar at La Jolla

The cottage of Miss Ellen Scripps at La Jolla was burglarized early yesterday orning, \$12 in cash and \$1 in postage stamps being

taken. Entrance was gained through a window, and the pantry was visited first, where the burglar satisfied his appetite, and then found his way into the parlor and took the money and stamps from Miss Scripps' secre tary. He went upstairs and, in striking a match, awoke Miss Scripps, who opened her bedroom door and frightened the culprit. She

caught a glimpse of him, however, before he could

the same man who burglarized the Miramar hotel and Spencer residence at

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Page Nine Undertakers Cut Price As the result of competition between undertakers over the contract for burying the county's indigent dead, prices were slashed to a figure that has never been equaled before in this city and probably never will be again W.W. Whitson & Co. put in

each indigent from the city. and for \$4.35 for each corpse from the county hospital The contract was awarded to them. Last year the county paid from \$13.50 to \$16 for this work, and then it was considered low. The bid of \$3.35 includes the coffin, the hauling of the body to the cemetery, and the digging of the graves, and if here is any profit in doing the work at this rate, it will certainly be very small.

Change in Water Service

nished with water by the United Water Supply company, instead of the San Diego Water company, as heretofore. This action was taken by the supervisors yes terday .... Attorney L.R. Works and Mr. Mansir appeared before the board as the representatives of the San Diego Water company and Joseph A. Flint was present in behalf of the United Supply company....

Several amusing tilts

Corner of Fifth and C. downtown, 2000

the court house is to be fur-

get out of the house and es that she could iden a bid to the supervisors to do the work for \$3.35 for occurred during the hearing between Mr. Flint and the tify him. He is believed to be After the 1st of February, WE WILL BEAT ANY COMPETITIVE PRICE! \*10 OFF ANY PRODUCT OR SERVICE LASER VISION COMPUTER CORRECTION S FATIGUE? CONTACT LENS EXAM & SERVICES '79 EYE EXAM 444 December 920 ACLIVIE 1 & 2 per box 115" OPTIMA PW per box **EYEGLASSES '49°** GUARANTEE I for any mason you are not completely address .. "FREE BREAKAGE DEPLACEMENT "

ther two representa In endeavoring to prove that the San Diego Water company's system was the best, Mr. Works asked Mr. Flint if he knew how high the Old ring by his question that a good pressure was obtained from this source. Mr. Flint replied that he did, that he had put in the standpipe himself, but that it was no cut off from the system and Mr. Works then turned his attention to the reservoir, and Mr. Flint warned him not to press the matter, but when the former persisted, Mr. Flint replied that the reservoir had also been built under his supervision, and he knew it to be a fact that the decayed pipes of the San Diego Water company could not take the pressure from there without breaking in a hundred

places. Mr. Flint said his water was a superior qual-ity and that if the supervisors did not like the service and water after a month's trial, they could cut off again. When it was asked who was to be the judge of the qual-ity of the water, Mr. Flint replied that Mr. Works could not be as he very seldom used the article ....

### Sunday, January 13 Page Two Those Aerial Signals

New York — William A. Eddy of Bayonne, N.J. says that since 1892 he has draw from his kite wire hundre of electrical signals, both regular and irregular, which may have come from some planet, and the signals hav been usually in groups of three, regularly timed like a Morse sounder.

Mr. Eddy is about to

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begin a careful series of mea surements of these spar lengths. He...says that [th signals] may come from an outer planet because elec-tricity travels at the rate of 190,000 miles a second, and is as tireless as light, which travels 188,300 miles a sec ond, as measured by a rapidly revolving toothed wheel.... Mr. Eddy has been trying to decipher signals since

### Sister's Devotion Rewarded

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YOURSELF!

Indianapolis — Governor Mount, who retires from office next Monday, today pardoned William W. Kennedy, who was sentenced to prison for life in 1885, for the murder of Dan Baker at Greensburg, Ind. Kennedy was paroled in 1897 and has for several months been attached to the sanitary ser

vice in Havana. The case attracted national attention because of the efforts of Kate Kennedy, his sister, to secure his pardon. Since his conviction, she has appealed to every Indiana governor but every Indiana governor bu without avail until today Miss Kennedy, in man's try in order to locate the her way, and never missed an opportunity to interview tramps and criminals with whereabouts of the man for whose crime she claimed her brother was suffering.

President Improving Washington — The president continues to improve He passed a good night, and sat up for a while today.

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If any one imagines that Southern California is dead theatrically, they want to read the following receipts for "Way Down East" week of Dec. 31: Riverside, \$944.25; San Diego, matinee and night, \$1,704.50; Santa Ana. \$793,15; Pasadena, \$1,032.25; Los Angeles, two nights and a matinee \$3,000.50.

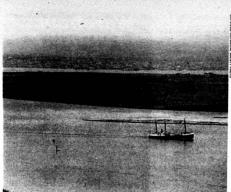
### Page Five

Dead Body Found Peter Shultz, a German of 27 or 28 years, who made his home near Mount Hope cemetery, was found dead under the tongue of his wagon vesterday morning and from the condition of the body it was evident that death came several days ago. Part of his face had been eaten away by cats. It is the supposition that Shultz was hitching up his team when he was stricken with heart

### Page Six In Social Circles

The members of the San Diego Camera club were charming hosts to a hun-dred and fifty invited guests at their lantern slide exhi bition Friday evening. The reception room decorations were in peppers and palms with smilax and carnations on the chandeliers and man tels. Sets of slides furnished by the camera clubs in Swe den, San Francisco, Lan ter, Pa., and Grand June tion, Col. were thrown or the screen. The beauty of





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marines, as well as the charm of the figure studies brought forth storms of applause from the audience. The snow scenes from Pennsylvania were especially admired.

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Monday, January 14 Page Four **New Immigration Prob-**It is customary to see only

in the opening up of Asia to western civilization. The United States is as keenly interested as any European power in the coming change.... However...the

prospective trade advantages are likely to be more than counterbalanced...by This is the view advanced by Prescott F. Hall in the

current number of the

"A new factor of growing importance is immigration from Asia," says Mr. Hall. "Last year Asian

races sent us 18.044 immi grants, or nearly 4 1/4 per cent of the total, and half as many again as England, Scot-land, and Wales combined. Most of these were Japanese and Syrians. There were also 3,773 Greeks, who might, from their characteristics, properly be classed with Asi atics from Asia Minor. The United Charities of New York report that these persons accustomed to neddling and begging, are a great burden upon the hospitals and charitable societies to which they constantly appeal Like many southeastern Europeans, they almost invariably practice fraud

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our immigration laws into proper shape before the

Trunks Tod Sloan, the world-famed Tod Sloan, was a Sunday arrival at Hotel del Coronado. It is safe to remark that his presence created quite as much comment as tha of anyone visiting Coronado in many a day. Many had some sort of a story to tell about the great American jockey. One murmured that "he ought to be com-fortable, as his income had fortable, as his income nad averaged between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per year dur-ing the past half dozen years or so"; some one else recounted how the bit of a How, for he is but a lad in appearance, traveled with ten trunks, a record not easily broken, even by society belles with gowns

"J. Tod Sloan," as he registers, certainly knows where the best climate in

the United States is to be found, for each winter sea-son finds him abandoning He is particularly interested in the field trials, having some fine dogs that are to take part in the event....

### The Week at La Jolla -Last Week's Burglary Is Still the Cause of Much

Quiet, well ordered La Jolla had a sensation last week in the burglarizing of Mrs. Ellen Scripps' place, South Molton Villa. Hereafter tramps will meet with a [cold] reception at this place if the consideration of Miss Scripps who fed the men at 5 o'clock in the evening and was robbed by them that night, is what may be expected. and that seems to be the return probable.

fully original entertain ment.... "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and "Old Folks at Home" were led by Mrs. Tirrell, accompanied by stringed instruments.... After the eccentric coon song, "Enjoy Yourselves," the floor was cleared fo

### dancing. Chairs were carried to the platform, which was arranged to show a log cabin with the tradinal coon skins stretched to dry upon it and horseshoe over the door, the yard fenced with the saw

Home" from the piano was

heard by the reluctant ears

The coops with blacked

faces, remained...until the

last guest departed...

mill timber and palms or palmettoes, and canes growing within the enclo-sure. Music was furnished by Mr. Boeckh of San Diego, and soon those skilled in tripping the light fantastic were in the dizzy, dazzling whirl of the dance.... General good feeling prevailed and jol lity reigned until 12 o'clock, when "Home Sweet

Page Eight Chula Vista's Social Life The Plantation Coon Jubilee Friday evening proved, as had been prophesied — a Page Five Not Sent to Jail Now Hobos Arrested and Let

The festive hobo who reache Oceanside, Encinitas, and Del Mar, and a great many of them do, finds a true friend in the justices of the peace, and it might as truly be said that the justices find hobo. They aid each other, benefit. These hobos are not sent to jail any more - not a single arrival was reported from these three places dur ing December on the vagrancy charge — yet the records show that several hundred arrests were made Were the hobos sent to jail, they could be arrested only once, whereas if they are discharged, they can be run in again and again and can then be passed on down the line to Encinitas and Del Mar to be arrested at these places. The justice of the peace gets \$3 for every hobo who appears before him until he has made \$75, and the constable gets on an average of \$1.30 for each A movement is on foot

in this city to have the legislature pass a law making the office of constable a salaried one....

Page Six Heavily Encumbered Is Property of G.F. Harding The divorce case of millionaire George F. Harding against his wife was up before Judge Conklin all day yesterday on a motion of defen-dant's counsel for \$1,000 attorney's fees and \$500 costs of suit, to be paid to Mrs. Harding. A son, Vic-tor M. Harding, was present in behalf of his mother invalid, and when questioned on the witness stand, he estimated his father's wealth at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000, and said that his gross income from this ought to be \$120,000. On the other hand, the father, who is 70 years of age, testified that

bered for \$800,000, and that if he were compelled to sell it at the present time, he would find himself still in debt for a quarter of a

Victor Harding, who is a Chicago lawyer...arrived here only Sunday night. Young Mr. Harding was examined in the morning property, and...said she had nothing save what Mr. Harding paid her monthly in accordance with a decree of an Illinois court — \$300 and that from this sum she had to provide for three

daughters living with her.... Mr. Harding, Sr., was on the stand in the afternoon. He said he could truthfully say that his property was encumbered \$800,000, perhaps more, a quarter of a million less than that. He estimated his wife's wealth at about \$30,000. Twelve years ago, he said, he gained access to a safe deposit box where she kept her securities, and he







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bonds having a par value of \$28,000. He thought she still had nearly all of it,

[Mrs. Harding's attorney later] turned his atten Mr. Harding's propertyl that have been made singe 1897, and Mr. Harding replied that practically none had been made. When sne cific instances were pointed out to him, he admitted that buildings had been erected, but that they were mostly small ones. When asked if a whole block of houses had not been put up, he replied that perhaps there had been. but if so, they were small

Mr. [Victor] Harding is not assisted in a financial way by his father but earn his own living as a lawyer in Chicago, having sided with his mother during the past ten years of litigation

formerly a newspaper man, and in 1896 graduated from a law school and hung out his shingle in the Illinois metropolis. He says that his father inherited a million and a quarter in 1874 and invested much of it judiciously in Chicago real estate...

Local Brevities Maj. Levi Chase has donated a large banana tree to the chamber of commerce.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Weste Union office for Linna Nobel and John D. Cornell

The Socialists held their weekly meeting last evening in Lafayette hall, J.L. Dryden being the speaker

Wednesday, January 16 Burned at the Stake in Heart of a City Leavenworth, Kansas -Fred Alexander, the negro who Saturday attempted to

assault Miss Eva Roth, and who was supposed to have assaulted and killed Pearl Forbes in this city in Novem ber last, was this afterno taken from the sheriff's guard and burned at the take...half a dozen blocks from the center of the city Probably 8,000 people wit-

nessed the burning. The negro was taken from his cell at the state prison at 3 o'clock this after on and loaded into a hack and brought to town, fifty deputy marshals serrounding him .... There were fifty buggies and wagons in Fourth and Olive streets were reached, the police lowing the one in which jumped out and chased several negroes. This created a diversion which attracted

the attention of everyone

hack in which Alexander

were cut from this More men pushed inside, and in five min utes the heavy lock of [the negro's cell had been bro ken off. A fierce vell, the vell of a beast brought to bay, issued from the cell. Outside, the tension was so great that big strong men filled the room with hysterical laughter. Outside the crowd was yelling like demons. The mob issued in a moment dragging the fiend by the coat collar. He had been struck over the head with a hammer, but was still conscious. Men

struck savagely at him.... Outside the stockade...Alexander and his captors were surrounded by a solid wall of human burn you," said they.

fought to get at him. They

"I have nothing to con-

was concealed was frantically driven to the county jail ... All the doors of the iail were locked. The crowd first attempted

to gain admission by peace-ful means. Sheriff Everhard refused to deliver the negro its way to the side door. and...the door was forced from its hinges. In a moment, there was a yelling pack in the jailyard. The side door. which was made of heav sheet iron, was the next object of attack Several of the thoughtful ones of the mob had provided them and cold-chisels, and it was the work of only a few moments before the hinges

and the negro was shoved out for the crowd to gaze at. The prisoner raised his hands and began to speak. Twice he started, and the crowd drowned his voice. "You are going to kill me, whatever I say," he said, "but you men are wrong. I want to tell you right now, you have got the wrong man. I did not do that, and some day you men here will run up against the man who did...

> beside him shoved him from the wagon, and the roar of the crowd drowned ever other sound. He was quickly dragged down the embankment to the pile of wood with his hands shackled and was bound to the stake, which was of railroad iron Around the stake, boards and wood were piled. The man was chained in a stand-

The men standing

fess," cried Alexander. "I

am innocent. I am dying for what another man did....

If I had been guilty, I would

have said so at the peni-

tentiary and would have

stayed there for life. The

warden told me. The police

men told me so. Would not

I have told them, if I was

and one big fellow, filled

more with the lust for blood

than with the feeling of a

human being, struck him in the forehead with his fist

o'clock, Alexander was

brought to the ... exact spot

where the murdered girl was

found.... The noise ceased

three times....

"You lie!" they cried,

ing position to the rail with his hands still shackled. Coal oil was poured over him.

applied, John Forbes, th father of the murdered girl, stepped up to Alexande and said: "Are you guilty of murdering my daughter?

have me here for," said the doomed man. Forbes said: "For killing

my girl on this very spot. "Mr. Forbes if that's your name, you have the wrong man.

"Burn him! Burn him!" cried the crowd....

Coal oil was then applied for the second time, and while it was being done, Alexander called to his friends in the crowd and bade them good-bye.... The father of the murdered girl Alexander turned ghastly pale and then for the firs time realized that his death was near. He clasped his nands together, and began to swing to and fro, while the

In less than five minutes he was hanging limp and lifeless by the chains that When the fire had died down sufficiently to allow the crowd to approach what remained of Alexander, then was a wild scramble to obtain relics, bones and bits of the charred flesh, pieces of chain, scraps of wood — every thing that could possibly serve as a souvenir was seized on with morbid avidity by the eager people..

Page Three President Rec

Washington — The president passed a good night. He is steadily gaining strength and everything points to speedy recovery. He is than at any time since his illness, but he does not expect to go to his office for several

> The Strenuous Hunter Denver — Vice President-

elect [Theodore] Roosevelt as been hunting from daylight to dark every day since he left Meeker, and he brought down a magnificent specimen of a wildcat and a lion in two days... The country around which he is hunting is literally alive indication that he will have a lion for every day he is in the country.

Mr. Harding Must Pay

erday in the divorce suit of millionaire George F. Hard-ing against his wife on the n of the defendant for \$1,000 attorney fees and \$500 costs of suit, Judg Conklin granted the motion for \$500 attorney fees and \$75 costs of suit. The hear ing took up the greater part of the day, both the father and son being called to the

witness stand.... The Ice Crop

The yearly harvesting of the season's ice crop began Thursday, says the Record-Union, and fully 500 men are busily engaged in cutting and housing the new crot on the lakes and ponds between Truckee and Verdi. The outlook is excellent and it is expected that fully 250,000 tons will be harvested....

The storage capacity of the various houses in that locality will not contain this

loads will be imm hauled away to fill the ice houses of the Southern Pacific railroad system, and will be distributed from Ore-

Page One Kansas Will Not Punish

Topeka - Governor Stanley decided tonight that he would not issue an offer of reward for the arrest of the perpetrators of yesterday's negro-burning in Leaven worth .... No arrests of the leaders of the mob have been made, notwithstanding the fact that dozens of the men who participated are

The Light from Mars Cambridge, Mass. — Prof. Pickering of Harvard observatory says: "Early in Decem ber, we received from the Lowell observatory in Arizona a telegram that a shaft

in a good day's work at the project from Mars (the Low-ell observation today.... [T]he chairman Gen. Dick...question cialty of Mars), lasting sev [three witnesses] in his quiet, suave manner, and led them ninutes. I wired the facts to Europe and sent out...copies through this country. The observer there on by easy stages to the point he desired. Then like a bolt is a careful reliable man from a clear sky he let loose and there is no reason to casm, each of which cut doubt that the light existed. It was given as from a wellknown geographical point of Mars. That was all. Now the witnesses wince. Three of them left the stand in a the story has gone the world breathless condition, and in a worse state of mind and over. In Europe, it is stated body than if they had just that I have been in communication with Mars, and been compelled to go through the entire curricu all sorts of exaggerations have sprung up. Whatever lum of hazing, which, according to the evidence

of light had been seen to

the Booz case, one senator declared that the first Cadets Roasted thing a fourth-class man meets there is brutal assault and humiliating indignity West Point - The con "And these things," shouted gressional committee put

the light was, we have no

it had intelligence or not,

no one can say. It is abso lutely inexplicable."

Mr. Allen, "take place within the knowledge of the officers of the institution. These new cadets are compelled to eat soap, they are compelled to get down on their knees and jump like a frog, and they are compelled to endure other indignities, which I would not dare in this presence to

Page Eight

The Divorce Trial Begins The divorce trial of millionaire George F. Harding against Adelaide M. Harding was begun in depart court yesterday afternoon...

Upon the commencement of the divorce trial Mr. Harding was called to the stand and questioned as to his residence. He testified that he had regarded San Diego as his home since 1895, although he had traveled extensively since then When asked if he voted here he replied in the negative, at

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a surprise to Mr. Harding. and when it was handed to him, he began to pick out him a prominent Chicago real estate man, and he denie that was a correct appellalars, he said the article was wrong, but in the main he admitted it to be correct, particularly as it contained his offer over his signature. He said, however, it was an offer which anyone might make... leaves a widow and

The trial was continued

Friday, January 18 Page One Boiled to Death Oakland - Wendell Jordan, proprietor of the Livermore brewery, met a horrible death early this morning. In the brewery was a large vat of boiling water which was about to be used. Jordan was walking along the edge of the vat when he slipped and fell into the water. He was instantly boiled to death... He is a pioneer of Livermore, quite wealthy and

Page Four Local Brevities A pair of twins, a boy and a girl, arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. National avenue.

Page Five Nearly Froze to Death After a terrible journey on foot through the snow and ice of Alaska, with the temperature at times down to 68 degrees below zero, ex-Police Officer L.E. Harris returned last evening from Dawson City, glad to get

George Woodward, on

ris left the Alaskan city the day after Christmas and came direct through to San Diego in twenty-three days. For fourteen days he trampe through the snow all alone The trip was rendered all the more difficult because practically no one is comng out at this time, and it was necessary for him to

One night Mr. Harris...had been plodding all day through the snow, the work being so difficult that even with the bitter cold he perspired under his heavy hes. Late in the after

break his own trail.

noon he came upon a sign which stated that a road house was two miles and a half further on. This was cheering news, as Mr. Har-ris was suffering from the cold and had been taken with a pain in one of his legs. He kept on and on, but no road house came in sight. After several hours walk-

ing he knew that he had traveled more than the distance and realized that he had missed the house. There was no turning back so he continued to walk little know ing what the result would be, but spurred on with the

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death. The temperature was 68 degrees below zero, and the air was biting cold .... give up in despair, about

the distance across the river direction...and was overjoyed to find that it was a road house. He entered but were stiff and he was unable to remove his mittens. His clothes were frozen to his body. The landlady, realizing his predicament, ran out pulled off his mittens and began rubbing his hands.

The journey on foot was from Dawson to White Horse, a distance of 375 miles From White Horse to Skaguay he traveled by train and then took the steamer for Seattle.

Mr. Harris was at Daw son four months and said he did very well during his stay. He worked altogether at the carpenter's trade, making om \$10 to \$15 a day. His living expenses were about \$2.25 a day, prices of food being very reasonable. He aid last night that he had not lost anything by making the trip, unless it was some flesh. He weighs 175 pounds now

against 235 when he left. "There is much sickness at Dawson," said Mr. Harris. "There are four or five deaths a day, and typhoid fever and pneumonia are very prevalent. This is largely caused by the poor water, which is pumped from the Klondike river and contains much of the filth from the camps on the tributaries above. My reason for coming out is that I had neuralgia of the stomach but now that I am out I guess San Diego is good enough

Saturday, January 19 Page One Creek Indians

on the Warpath St. Louis - Deputy Mar shal Grant Johnson has brought the news that the disaffected Creek Indians, known as the "Snake hand." are up in arms and are raid ing the country. Winchesters in hand, whipping and maltreating peaceful Indians. of fifty, headed by John Creek, vesterday, near Proctor

These people, it is said

shal says the country west of here is in an uproar, that several hands of disaffected ins, numbering about 50 each, are out and are claiming to be the legally constituted authority in the nation. They have elected an independent chief coun the peaceable people have applied to the United States

authorities for protection. These Indians are full blooded, ignorant and stubborn. They are the antitreaty party and say they not allow any Creek council to ratify one. Soldiers may be necessary to put them down, and there is widespread alarm as to what they will do next.

Page Six

Story of Mrs. Harding Given at Divorce Trial Considerable progress was made in the Harding divorce trial yesterday and the indi cations are that it will soon

The testimony of Beat rice Harding, a daugh ter...went to prove the date of Mrs. Harding's departure from home, which was in February, 1890. The daughter was away from home on the day in question and when she returned at night she could not get into the house.... She said that while they did not live as luxuriantly as some peo ple of their means, they She stated that her mother had frequently spoken of the kind heartedness of

Mr. Harding. Mr. Harding next took the stand and declared that his wife had left home without proper reasons; that he did not know the cause of her action until he had read her bill for separate main tenance, published in the Chicago papers. He was astounded to see the publication, he said. He invited her to come back, but she refused to do so. For their own and for the sake of the children, he requested he to return, saving that he erally, but she would not He denied that he had treated her cruelly .... The plaintiff rested about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the defense

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as husband and wife for thirty-four years, she testified, and she had always tried to do her duty. They lived extravagantly almos and moved in the best society of Chicago. Their home contained fifteen or seventeen rooms, and they had everything in the world that could be desired .... They kept five or six horses always, and Mrs. Harding had a car-\$2,000. The observance of sary cost them \$1,200. Every seashore or abroad, and Mr. Harding always went

During the summer of 1888 is when the trouble first began. While on the Massachusetts coast, Mrs. Harding learned that her husband was paying attentions to another woman named Madame Von Louie. The son Victor turned over

a valise one day in the house and found three tickets for sage between Chicago San Francis Mr. Harding left on this journey on Feb. 11 and came back March 25. He wrote only once, which was some thing very unusual for him An examination of the hotel register at Wickett's island wed that Mr. Harding had stopped there wi Mrs. Von Louie and maid...

A short time after the return of Mrs. Harding to the Chicago home, her hus band requested her to sign a mortgage on a valuable Illinois farm. She refused to do so because Mr. Harding's father had requested that the farm be kept for the children. He thereupon refused her the use of the carriages, and asked her to sign any number of deeds and mortgages on property valued at between \$700,000

and \$900,000. Because she refused...all the servants but the wash erwoman were discharged in 1889 When Mr. Harding was confronted with these evidences, he said all

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could be easily explained Mrs. Harding was cor to serve the washerw sides answering the door bell. She also had to carry coal into the house. While doing this, she caught cold an had lumbago.... According to Mrs. Harding...they never had a quarrel with each other up to October, 1888.

The trial will be

Two-Thirds The anti-cigarette ordinance recently adopted by the city council is apparently having the desired effect throughout the city Tobacco dealers report that their sales of cigarettes have fallen off bout two-thirds...by refusing to sell the cigarettes to nors.... Quite a numbe of boys invade [sic] the law. however, by making their own cigarettes from smok

Sunday, January 20 Page One **Oueen Victoria** 

Cowes - The queen lies at death's door. She was stricken with paralysis tonight.... Beyond the bulletins, nothing official is obtainable, but not a soul connected in any way with believe that her majesty can

Chicago — Radical reduc tions in passenger rates between Chicago and Cal ifornia...will go into effect over the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific the lat-

Good for California

ter part of the month. The fares announced are the lowest ever.... The one way rate from Chicago to California ing March and April will be \$30. From St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans the fare will be \$27.50, and from all Missouri river points, it will be \$25. The lowest second-class rate from Chicago to California now is \$22.50 or \$45 in the round trip charge....

Hazing Is Ended

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at West Point West Point — The con

the West Point military cademy has borne fruit rather unexpectedly. Tonigh hurrying their inquiries to nation, the cadets of all four classes held a meeting in Grant hall, and unanmously decided to abolish hazing of every form, as well as the practice of "calling out" fourth-class men. This is exactly what Gen. Dick and the other members o the committee have been trying to impress upon the ets who have testified before them as the only course open to them if they

Page Eight Local Brevities

George Woodward of National avenue denies the report published a few days ago that twins had arrived at his home. Some unscrupu lous person informed th newspapers of the alleged

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of the United States mili

tary academy unsullied and

event and thought it a good

One morning a few weeks ago, just as the stores in San Diego were being opened for business, a handsome brown mare, wearing only a head-stall with a trailing strap came trotting do Sixth street and after hesitating before several stores, stopped in front of 919, Will C. Topping's harness

Mr. I.K. Reynolds, a friend of Mr. Topping's, noticing the incident, evolv the following verses to fit

Even the Horses Know

A stylish lady horse one When autumn leaves were

dropping, Set out to find a horse-And do a little shopping

She crossed the mesa, bare and brown, Where there was scanty cropping, And trotted down and And never thought of

She cantered down along Sixth street.

Her mane and tail a-flopping, Her owner following in haste,

His moistened brow a mopping.

She stopped in front of Her owner came a-hop-

ping; She turned on him with

eager mien, Her eyeballs fairly popping. He leaned against the

hitching-post. His form, which needed propping,

And gasped, "Old girl, why did you run While I your feed was choppin?"

Said she, "My harness is played out t is not fit for swapping Before I stir a step from

I must — I Will C.

Monday, January 21 Page Three Bakon Rothschild Pinks His Man — Sensational Paris Duel

Paris - The long-expected duel between the Count de Lubersac and Baron Robert de Rothschild was fought estate at Boulogne sur Seine. The carriages with the prin-cipals, seconds, doctors, and a few friends, arrived there The 11 o'clock.... duel...lasted ten minutes, when Count de Lubersac received a lunge perforating

arm pit. The duel was then

Both the count and the baron fought most determinedly neither flinched and neither showed th slightest desire to spare the other. Sixteen engagements took place, all of a desperate character. The sleeves of [the combatant's] shirts

> by the points of their The [duel] had its origin in a boy's quarrel, dating from the time when Count de Lubersac and Baron de Rothschild were

at the same college. They quarreled one day in regard to a tennis court which was occupied by Rothschild and which Count de Lubersad wanted. During the quarrel, Lubersac called his adversary "un sale Juif" (dirty lew) .... The count [later] wrote a letter in which he announced himself ready to meet the baron on the field of honor, although, as he expressed it, "you know

how you and your people inspire me with disgust... Color Line in Schools Nashville, Tenn. - The leg-

islature is considering the educational phase of the negro problem, and a bill has passed the senate to prohibit the co-education of the races. A bill has been introduced in the senate to prohibit the employment of white teachers in the negro schools, colleges and

Page Six Look Out for Bad Pennies
It is somewhat surprising

to read in the report of the treasurer of the United States that the coin of the realm that is most extensively counterfeited now-a-days is not the silver and nickel pieces, but the copper 1 cent pieces.... During the year there were detected and destroyed at the office of the treasury...121,652 1 cent

Hotel del Coronado - Yesterday was like an eastern Sunday...only the rain that by a wind that made one shiver, and there was no sift of snow to make life a burden.... It was just a Sunday

day at the Big Hotel

hotel, to visit, write letters, et letters and papers from the "folks at hom ply rest and think of other days, days past and days to

to stay at home or in the

come — perhaps.

The afternoon concert was given in the bal-cony...and the guests...who chanced to "just drop in for an hour or so enjoy the music even more than usual. Cozy corners were occupied by groups of friends orchestra played on. Gentlemen with the latest paper and a good cigar didn't care es raining not a hit. It is doubtful if a single person could have been found

grumbling at the weather.... Page Seven Missing Clothes Found Josie Smith was arrested yes terday by Officer Cooley on the charge of having stolen clothing from the Keyston some time ago, and although Josie was suspected, she was not taken in until vester day, when she appeared on the street, wearing the miss

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their son, and Mrs. Lynch says she shot because

Tuesday, January 22 Page One Mrs. Nation Again Smashes Things Wichita, Kansas — Mrs. Carrie Nation came back to Wichita today...and the net result of ten minutes of her

of which are being sold

Does it cause

you trouble?

Do you or

With hatchets concealed under their cloaks, Mrs. Nation and three other

omen] entered the saloon of Iames Burns on Douglas avenue, and did not leave a complete piece of glass or a working slot machine in the place. All show cases, both for liquors and cigars, as well as the plate class winwrecked saloons, the pieces ken into smithereens.

With lightning speed,

they then ran to John Herrig's saloon and had everything in the front room including the plate glass win dows, broken when he appeared with a revolver. placed it at Mrs. Nation's head, and said he would ow out her brains if she did not desist. She vielded before the pointed revolver and with her companions ran to the Carey hotel.... There three policemen met her, and she struck at Detective

bon discharged the prison ers after they reached the iail. They made him a more saloons before noon

Last Days of Victoria New York — [T]he first com

Sutter with a poker. The prehensive and actual account officers then overpowered Mrs. Nation and her friends of the queen's illness...has and took them to the city prison. Chief of Police Cub ing for months. Whenever it s officially announced that she had made felicitous responses to speeches at public functions, it is a matter of cold fact that the poor old

been given out. The facts given place the illness of the queen in a startling and pathetic light. They show that her mind has been fail-

constitution manifested the court at Windsor in Nove ber and December of 1899 African war, which began the previous October, begar to arrive in rapid succession victories. Instead, disaste

companions was, "Where am I?

... The queen's strong first symptoms of serious decay during the stay of the when evil tidings of the South The queen...expected noth-ing but a series of quick easy

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owed disaster every few days.... In consequence, the news of the many reverses came to her with added

Page Five Reading of Testimony In the Harding divorce trial vesterday, the whole day was

aken up with the reading of testimony given by witnesse at the trial in Chicago... Adelaide Harding, the daughter...told about her father driving her away from home twice because she upheld her mother in her fusal to sign deeds. She also, as well as Susie, another daughter, testified with reference to their father's treatment of the mother, saying that he called her a liar and a thief. When one of the daughters confronted the father with the charges that were being brought against

Mrs. Harding was also bad. Because her husband had and that the daughter Madesold her chickens and bought

Local Brevities Foxes are reported to be numerous around Alpine. It s nothing unusual to hear them prancing on porches

him, he said the trouble was

not all on his side, that

line was not his child

at night.
A rock weighing over 300 pounds was recently placed on the track of the Escondido railroad, but was discovered in time to avoid an accident

While riding a pet calf the other day. Ray Trussell's little son fell off and broke

Wednesday, January 23 Page One All Terrorized by Mrs. Nation

Wichita — Mrs. Carrie Nation and her colleagues ing crusade, were arraigned in the city court today, and waived a preliminary hear ing. Judge Kirk fixed their bonds at \$1,000 each, which was promptly given, and the women were released...

When released [Mrs. Nation] announced that she had a saloon-smashing pro gramme arranged for tonight.... The saloon men are very uneasy, and the more expensive places have outs" to warn the keepers of the approach of the enemy....

At 10 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Nation terrorized th saloon men again. She made an address in the Salvation begin a Carrie Nation cru-

### **Queen Victoria's Life** Peacefully Ended

Army barracks, in which

she advocated the organi

zation of an army to wreck saloons. She provoked her hearers to a high pitch of excitement and then marched through the prin-

cipal streets, a distance of five blocks, followed by 500

to 800 persons, some cheer-

ing and some jeering her

Word that she was in the

streets went before her, and

every saloon light was snuffed

out, and every saloon door

locked Mrs. Nation started

a hymn as she passed a

saloon, and became demon-

strative as she passed the

ruins of the saloons she

wrecked yesterday. She rec-

ognized several saloon mer

did, she said: "You are safe

tonight, Mr. keeper of a

murder shop, but you will

Imitating Mrs. Nation Hartford City, Ind.

whisky with the money

Mrs. William Towns today,

after having horsewhipped

endeavored to wreck a

saloon. She declares she will

see me later

the sidewalks, and as she

Cowes - Queen Victoria reigns. The greatest event in the memory of this generation, the most stupen dous change in existing conditions that could possibly be imagined, has taken place .... The end of this woman in the world's his tory, came in a simply fur nished room in Osborne House. This most respected of women, living or dead, lay in a great four-posted bed and made a shrunken atom.

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Indians threaten to finally the apartments of Mrs. Von Louie and of their travels. At and kill, and Chief Mekke has sent a message of defi-ance to President McKinley. The whites are arming and serious bloodshed i

Page Five The Harding Trial

feared

The Harding divorce case yesterday again occupied the attention of Judge Con-klin all day... The testi mony related principally to

3 o'clock the son, Victor M. Harding, was put on the stand. He related occur-rences in the family that took place after he returned from Harvard university and after the trouble between his father and mother had begun. He said he found them estranged and not on speaking terms. His mother confided her suspicions to him, namely, another

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woman, that several chil-dren had been born to her, and that he was supporting her in a luxurious manner also that when he said h was traveling about on busi ness and for his health, he was on pleasure trips with this Mrs. Von Louie. His mother said that was the the deeds, as she feared that Mr. Harding would transfer most of the property to his own family destitute.

Thursday, January 24 Page One Mrs. Nation Wrecks

Another Saloon Topeka - Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Wichita joint smasher, began her crusade in Enterprise today by demolishing one joint and She arrived on the early morning Santa Fe train fron

Wichita.... After perfecting plans, Mrs. Nation secured a hatchet and started for the siness part of town.... The two joint propri-

were in hiding. Nation went to Schilling's place and attacked the glass doors. She smashed the glass out of the frames and stepped into the deserted joint, leaving the others outside. She smashed the big mirror, chopped gashes in the bar, and broke all the glasses and bottles on the shelves. Then she went to the refrigerator and commenced bringing out cases of beer. She handled them easily, and lifting them high in the air, dropped them on the floor, deftly cracking each bottle left solid after the fall. The floor was soon overed with a mixture of

drinkables. She kept up the work ham entered, and, taking her by the sleeve, told her she

ist get out.
"What are you?" she nded, "But a murderer and perjurer in protecting this unholy traffic. Either let me alone or take off your But she followed him

out, and, calling her com-panions, proceeded to give the marshal a blistering arraignment in the presence of the crowd.... About 8:30 as Mrs. Nation was lecturing on the streets. Mrs. Schilling the wife of the jointist whose place of business was demolished, came up to her. "I've got you now," she said, and struck Mrs. Nation twice in the face. A slight gash was cut over the eye and it bled profusely....

Page Three Choctaws Join the

Rebel Creeks Muskogee, Indian Terri-tory — The warlike prepa-rations of the Creeks continue unabated.... A runner...who reached Checotah today states that the members of the band are increasing in numbers and that the five tribes are well represented, there being mbers of the Choctaw Chickasaw, Cherokee, and Seminole tribes, with the Creek band.

> Page Five Harding Divorce Trial The Harding divorce trial

occupied another day of Judge Conklin's time.. Victor Harding was on the stand the greater part...Both sides are contesting almost every inch of the case. In Memory of the Queen

of the late Oueen Victoria are to be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city next Sunday evening. British born residents of San Diego and admirers of the noble and good queen are anx-

of her life and their grief at Page Six When 'Phones Are at

What hour of the twenty four is the quietest in San Diego? Three o'clock in the morning. At that hour...the city's life is at almost complete cessation... Once a month, the local

telephone office makes a record of the number of calls for the day.... Each call must be kept track of by the operators and the record is compiled by the chief operator, Miss Randall, from whom the figures of the last record day were obtained yester day. The number of calls

during the day and night was 8,420.

7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, the people are com-mencing to transact their day's business. Central is called upon 409 times. Business transactions continue to grow, and between 8 and 9 o'clock the number of calls is 579. During the next hour, business is at the highest point of the day, and things are humming; the number of calls has reached 941. After that they begin to diminish up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when they begin to rise again. Between 3 and 4 the high est point of the afternoon is reached, the number of calls being 779.

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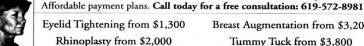


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Territory - The reports of a Choctaw uprising are fully confirmed. Scouts sent out

from this city last night report that the disaffected Choctaws have a number of the Creek Snakes among them, and nizing and arming for some time. They call themselves now stated that the Snakes have planned to destroy all the railroads in their nation by burning bridges and sec-

ses .... They have deposed Governor Duke and issued an order to all citizens to cease leasing or renting to whites. The first offense they will punish with fifty lashes, they say; ears will be cut off for the second offense, and death for the

Mrs. Nation

Has a Lively Day Kansas City, Mo. - A street one side by Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon wrecker, and on the other by Mrs. John Schilling, wife of the manager of the saloon wrecked yesterday, occurred here today As a result Mrs. Nation swore

Mrs. Schilling and her husband...charging them with assault, and Mayor Hoffman swore out a warrant agains Mrs. Nation, charging her with disturbing the peace. All were arrested... At 10 o'clock this morn

ing, Mrs. Nation, in company with Mrs. C.B. Hoffma and some of the W.C.T.U. leaders, entered a store two doors away from Wm Shook's saloon [and] sent for Shook. He came, but before many words were exchanged between them, she was assaulted by a crowd of women, partisans of the saloons, who had organized since last night and had been awaiting today's threatened truction of saloon property. A general fight between the women ensued during which a woman, heavily veiled, rained blow afte blow upon Mrs. Nation with a horsewhip. Men drawn to

the scene became interested

spectators, but offered no

Page Three Roosevelt's Big Game Meeker, Col. — News direct

from the Keystone ranch, at which place the [Theodor Roosevelt hunting party is stopping, shows that between the 12th and the 22d of January, twelve grown moun-tain lions, three kittens, and eight lynx cats were killed. On Saturday last, the party had quite an exciting adventure with one lion. The lion was fighting with the whole pack of hounds. The hunters were trying to get near enough to the animal to kill it with their knives, when it seized one of the dogs by the jaw. Governor Roosevelt shoved the breach of the gun into the lion's mouth, holding the gun by one hand, with the other striking the lion a death blow with his knife. His gun shows the marks of the lion's teeth. All

the grown lions were killed with the knife. The governor has decided to stay for

in the Harding Trial

the Harding children was read in court yesterday as rebuttal evidence for the against his wife. Miss Beatrice Harding said she had heard her father say that he could not afford to keep the servants if mortgages were not renewed, and as Mrs. Harding refused to sign...any...papers, the servants had to go.... The first time in her life that Beatrice heard her father use unkind language toward Mrs. Harding was one evening at the supper table after he had seen what was in Mrs. Harding's private safe. He began

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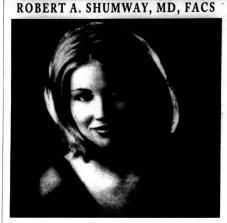


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The son, George F. Harding, Jr., did not side to her. He said the reason he sided with his father was because Mrs. Harding cause, and he always beli in siding with the one

The reading of the tes

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timony is nearly completed and none of those who are taking part in the case are at ry, for the reading

> rday, January 26 Page Three

Omaha, Neb. - General Lee tonight received a telegraphic report from Lieut, Dixon, nding the troops of cavalry sent to the scene of the Creek Indian trouble He states that he has not yet

made a full investigation, but has learned enough to warrant his saying that the reports of an uprising have been greatly exaggerated. Thus far he has encountered no Indians, and from civil ians he learns that there has been no violence on the part of the Indians and he antiipates none....

The people of Oregon now have an opportunity to try Populism, or at least one of its pet principles. They already have the referendum as have other states and to this...they may add the initiative.

The legislature of the Webfoot state...has adopted a resolution submitting to the people a constitutional ment...that will come to a vote at the general elec-

rext year.... From one point of view it is to be hoped that the amendment will be adopted. It would be useful to know just how this Populist prin ciple would work in actual practice in this country... It is reasonably plain,

wever, that if the people of Oregon should make a success of the initiative and referendum, they will show themselves quite different from their brethren in Cal ifornia. In this state...the

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ally the vote is too small to

indicate the popular wish. There is no reason to sup-

pose that...any less apathy

would be displayed were th

initiative allowed....

Page Five Mrs. Harding Saved

Money — But It Made Her Husband Mad

The Harding divorce case

continues to drag along...

The greater part of yester-

day was spent in listening

to Mr. Harding's testimony

He read it himself from the record of the Illinois court.

He related in detail some of

his differences with

Mrs. Harding, especially the one brought about by his

investigation of what Mrs. Harding kept in her

private safe. He said she deceived him by keeping

money that he gave her for

other expenses and in mak-

ing bills appear larger than

telegraphed her \$1,000 to Vienna with the request that she and the children return me at once. They returned but did not use the money charged to Mr. Harding, and he had to pay it a secand time. He asked her repeatedly to keep account of her expenditures, but she never would do so. He never refused to give her money when she asked him for it but sometimes he would tell her not to be so extravagant. When he gained access to her safe, he found therein about \$18,000: also detec tive papers and papers sho ing that she was having dealings with a Mr. McCoy, who was Mr. Harding's most bitof this fact hurt Mr. Hard

He said when it became evident that his wife was endeavoring to become ditures, he gave notice at some of the stores that she should not be given credit. The \$50 a month he gave her was for her own personal expenses and pin money, and not for the expenses of the household. After the left him he invited and requested her to return to his home, but she refused

Mr. Harding said he had never made the state-ment that he would disinherit any of the children, but he did say that those

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Page Seven From the Desert

There seem to be many who have some sort of faith in the claims of the Carrisso Creek country to being an oil country. Filings have been so numerous in that section that it seems that the entire desert must have been taken up by this time. M.M. Ogden returned from the desert vesterday, having been sent there for the purpose of locating some 25,000 acres of land for a San Francisco syndicate of capitalists who are willing to be in when the strike is believed it will be made by the prospectors before many

Sunday, January 27 Page One Used a Broo

Mrs Nation Topeka, Kan. — Mrs. Nation caused a great flurry among the joint keepers of Topeka tonight and as a result knows what it is to be roughly treated by a mob. Mrs. Nation arrived in Topeka at 6:40 and at once hunted up a request that she be shown ome of the leading joints of the city. Two newspaper men volunteered to pilot her around. She said she did not wish to begin a smashing crusade but wanted to talk to the jointists. The keepers of the saloons had become apprised of her intentions, and when she arrived at Ed Myers' joint. on Kansas avenue, she was confronted by the wife of blows on her head with a

Mrs. Nation said she was not hurt by the experience in the least, "What does a broomstick amount to," she inquired, "To one who has been much used to rawhides, rocks, and rotten

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meetings he had with her were accidental. He said that when he went to Masclaimed that he stopped at did not know she was there until he met her.... The case has now been on trial for

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Page Eight Crushed to Death by Elevator Cable

diameter, upon which the cable winds when the elevator ascends and unwinds feet above the drum is a small wheel which Mr. Per nover started to oil. He side supports of the drum put his knee on top of it, and then reached up with his oil can. It was an extremely dangerous posi tion, and two boys who were remarks to that effect. Suddenly the elevator

and was heartily enjoyed by

those attending....

County Fair in March

The recently appointed directors of the San Diego County

Agricultural association met

yesterday afternoon and

decided to hold a count

fair on the 12th, 13th, 14th,

and 15th of March. The

details were not fully

arranged, but it was decided

to include in the exhibit as-

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William C. Pennoyer, elec

trician in charge of the ele

vator in the Marston store.

met a horrible death yes-

appears that the accident

was due to Mr. Pennoyer's

own carelessness, or rather

to his indiscretion. He was

in the basement at the time

oiling some of the elevato

machinery. In the small

room in which the tragic

affair occurred is a large drum, five or six feet in

From all accounts it

terday afternoon

of the year ....

at the chamber of comme

started to go up, and the big drum began to turn round. Mr. Pennoyer lost his balance, fell onto the drum and was caught by the cable and held tight as if in a vice, after being squeezed down between the cable and drum as far as he could go. He was caught in a very bad position. One of his legs was doubled up, and the cable lay across this and across the ankle of the other one in such a way that they were

almost torn apart. One arm

was also caught by the cable... The elevator was quickly stopped, and several of the cooler men ran down the

stairs to the cable room, where they were horrified to find Mr. Pennoyer in the position above described, bleeding profusely. He was crying piteously and asked that the elevator be started again so that he might be released, but when asked which way the elevator should go he said he did not IT Wright, one of the

first men on the scene, at once began chopping at the izing that the severing of the cable would be the safest way to release the young man. Pennoyer thereupon showed remarkable nerve and coolness by superin tending the operations. He said that the cable could not be cut with a hatchet and directed that a saw be brought....

Between the chopping and the sawing Mr. Pennoyer was rescued in about ten minutes, but he had been crushed so terribly that he lived only ten minutes

charge of the elevator at the time. He was perfectly blameless in the matter, as he had no knowledge that Mr. Pennoyer was leaning against the drum. It was during the busiest part of the afternoon and the elevator was in use very frequently carrying pas-sengers to the different floors The cries of Mr. Pen-

noyer when he was first caught were heard in every part of the store, and when the cause was learned a gloom settled over the building that could not be dispelled.... Some one was dispatched to break the news to Mrs. Pennoyer, who was at their home on Twentieth street, near L. She was prostrated by the terrible tidings, and at first could not be comforted. She is soon to become a mother.... Mr. Pennoyer was about

30 years of age and a native of Wisconsin. For the past fourteen years, he had resided in San Diego and had become well and favorably known during that time. When the cable car system was in operation he was a gripman on one of the cars, and later he was in the employ of the Diamond Carriage and Livery company. He had been at the Marston store about

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Monday January 28 Page One The Snake Chief

Guthrie - Reports received here at the United States marshal's office say that the home of John Bartram, a ranchman living sixteen burned by belligerent Snake ndians last night. A band of thirty Indians, all drunk, made a demonstration Bertram ordered the reds away, and Bertram, fearing violence, moved his family to Bristow. Later his home and all buildings on the premises were in flames. This report cannot be confirmed. If true, it is the first overt act committed by the

BEFORE

Page Six Horticultural Notes Fowls fed on onions for

eleven days will lay eggs that will almost make you hold your breath. It is only equaled by the cow that dissipates on wild leeks.

One of the great dangers that threaten this country is the disinclination of it people to till the ground. From the looks of things there will be no farmers within fifty years. The farmer's son is not content to be a farmer. He must be any event, he must have The ranks of the farmers are days from the Scandinavian mmigrants, and that source of supply will not exist forever. The American farmer is disappearing. Who is to raise food for this country half a century hence?

Tuesday, January 29 Page One Indians Threaten to

St. Louis — Considerable anxiety is felt by officials of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road over the situation in the Indian Territory. General Attorney Clifford lackson, of the road, who is on the ground, received definite information from a fullblood Choctaw Indian to the effect that a meeting of that nation had decided to railroads in the territory,

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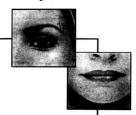


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Her Tongue Worse Than Her Hatchet

Topeka - Mrs. Carrie Nation today invaded the office of Governor Stanley in his chambers in the capi tol, and for a solid hour arraigned the chief executive of the state for his failure to

Kansas .... [S]he was followed by a crowd of newspaper reporters and others. By turns she administered to Governor Stanley a tongue-lashing for his failure to uphold laws against liquor-selling or begged him for aid to carry on her crusade. She put her questions them herself without giving the governor time to utter a complete sentence

As Mrs. Nation pro ceeded, she became more vehement, and her voice quivered. She rose from he chair and looked full in the face of Governor Stanley and, pointing her finger at

nt the mothers of the state. him, called him "law represented them!" almos breaker" and "perjurer, without the least show of

shouted the governor.... The room was in an . Finally, his temper uproar. Then Mrs. Nation gone, Governor Stanley arose talked more calmly, plead from his seat and shouted ing with the governor to aid back: "You cannot come her Finally Gov. Stanley volunteered: "You get the

prosecuting attorneys of the different counties to put the joint keepers in jail, and I'll use my power as governor to keep them in. I'll see that they are not pardoned out."

This promise instantly transformed Mrs. Nation.

**Driving Out Negroes** Indianapolis - Cities and towns along the Ohio river have begun a crusade against

of the negroes at Rockport and Booneville for the murder of the white barber Sim. mons at Rockport one nigh last month. The board of safety of this city has ordered the police to arrest all strang negroes and bring them before the city police judge If they cannot give any rea son for being here, they will object of this is to rid the

dates back to the lynchings



### of negroes.... In some town no negro is permitted to

Page Two
Mrs. Nation Keeps

Talking Topeka — The Kansas State Temperance union, which is holding its annual convention here today, sub scribed over \$100 to purchase a gold medal for Mrs. Carrie E. Nation....

Rural Free Delivery

The residents of the Escondido and San Pasqual val-leys who will be along the route of the proposed rural free mail delivery were considerably pleased on readfrom Washington that the route would be established on Feb. 1.... The route will be known as "Rural Free Delivery Route No. 1, Escondido, San Diego County, Cal...." The 1-cent "drop-letter" rate does not apply on rural free delivery routes. Two cents must be paid on all letters. This is the first nural free delivery route so far established in San Diego

Page Five In Favor of Mr. Harding Decree of Divorce Gra George F. Harding was granted a divorce yesterday from his wife, Adelaide M. Harding, by Judge Conklin The trial of the case was in progress in the superior cou for more than two weeks, during which time a mass of evidence was introduced... Judge Conklin...yesterday morning...gave the follow-

"It appears from the evi dence that for thirty-two years the parties had lived in a state of marital happiness; had raised their chi dren, given them every advan tage for education, including the benefits of foreign trave and in every respect all that bring happiness to the household.

"Unfortunately, in 1888, a small cloud appeared upon the horizon of their domestic sky, which in a short time grew into a tempest that vrecked the happiness of the family and nearly brought ruin to the fortune of the

the time between the year 1888 and February, 1890; sufficient to say that between those dates, the defendan had not only refused to assis the plaintiff in his efforts to preserve his estate but had consulted lawyers constantly

toward her husband had

employed detectives to watch

him, and finally, on the 1st

of February, 1890, had left

[their] home, and notwith

dwell upon or recount the

ing her home. It was not ange that the plaintiff should desire to remove from the scenes of his unhappiness, and with that end in view in May, 1895, he came to San

standing his repeated appeals to her to return...and once

more reunite the family, she

Mrs. Harding's conduct -

"I can gather from the

Diego to make his home... "In view of all the facts.

the findings of the court will This decision does not

affect the decree for \$300 a which Mrs. Harding obtained in the Illinois courts.

Tourist Travel
Every report which comes
from the east tells of a large. but belated travel to this coa during the coming months George L. Baker, the very

tor of the Santa Fe railroad brought out a big train load week and reports that a large rtion of them will come t San Diego before retur Many of them came clea through and began their sight seeing of the coast from thi

end of the state... Inquiry at the various hotels and lodging houses discloses the fact that they were fuller by two or three hundred per cent than the

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vere three, and even two. weeks ago. Inquiries for rooms are frequent and a being made ahead of time

Thursday, January 31

Page One Indians Quieting Down Henrietta, Indian Territory — Peace among the warring Creeks has nearly been reached, and all that Chitto Hario, the chief Snake, who has caused all the trouble, a preliminary hearing and send him to Muskoge for trial for treason. In the meantime a few more of the minor leaders will be arrested. and the troop of cavalry under Lieut, Dixon will probably remain here a few days longer until the last vestige an uprising has

disappeared....

Page Two A Peculiar Accident Kansas Women Marysville Cal - By a pecu-Again Smash liar accident James Doyle, Jr., Anthony, Kan. a lineman, was killed at Mrs. Nation was outdone Smartsville today. Doyle had here today when a hand of taken down a telephone W.C.T.U. women, headed

to men employed along the line some miles distant, when he was stricken by an elec killed. The shock was dis miles distant by different persons who were engaged in telephoning at the sam

Phoenix - News was received here today of a duel between Tom Childs and Page Eight Miguel Lasado at Ajo mine Monster Sea Bass -Caught by a New Yorker southwest of Phoenix in which the latter was killed. Hotel del Coronado - It Childs is a wealthy cattleman and Lasado a Mexican miner. Both were in love with a senorita over whom they exchanged shots with pistols. The killing was not called to the attention of the authorities, and the bones of the Mexican are bleach ing on the desert without ever having been the subiect of an inquest.

by Mrs. Sheriff of Danville,

Kan., completely wrecke

smashing plate glass winmirrors and turn

ing gallon after gallon of

An Arizona Duel

was predicted in this column vesterday that if G.P. kept on, he'd catch a whale. so big were his fish catches growing. With his mind made up to break his previous record...Mr. Berckmans Dunne to the fishing banks just off from the hotel, and, of course, captured a monster. Though not a whale, the deep-water sea bass tipped the beam at 410 pounds. When brought to the hotel and placed on exhibition, surrounded by sixty big sheepshead, it was a sight well worth seeing - Jeannette De Wyze

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# Calendar

### **Badgered for Buds**

Rose-Pruning Demonstration

mut something down to make it grow stronger?

That's the paradoxical rose, all right, a weddy ornamental whose blooms come with thorns. growing up in Pasadena." asys Richard Streepe. But he didn't become passionate about them until he was in law school, in the control of the paradoxical rose o tried breeding them again." In 1965, he attended a rose show in Balboa Park, "I joined the San Diego Rose Society, the America

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**Local Events** 

Classical Music

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Rose
Society all in one year."
He quickly moved up the
ranks of the local organization: in
four years, he was its president.
San Diego had no public rose
garden at the time, although there
had been one from 1915 to 192.
"There was a really nice garden in
Balboa Park, during the first
Exposition. It was over where the
lawn-bowling green is today — in lawn-bowling green is today — in that very spot. But it developed a problem. People were spreading cremated ashes there, and [superintendent of parks] John Morley, for whom Morley Field is named, didn't like it."

named, didn't like it."

Morley's solution was, first, to move the garden. Streeper isn't clear on the rest of Morley's plan.
"Anyway, they plowed it up."
They intended to plant another garden close by and marked some trees for felling. "But people protested about cutting down any trees in the nark And then we trees in the park. And then we had the Great Depression, and that was the end of it" — at least until decades later, when Streepe

came along.
"The society sent a resolution to "The society sent a resolution to the city council in 1969, supporting establishment of a municipal rose garden in Balbao Park. And nobody would say they were against it, so the nobody did anything to implement it. In those days, Streeper had his unoffice in the same building as the civilian head of the park board. Every day for a year he buttonholed and badgered him. 'I finally wore him down' and got the city to cooperate.



Richard Streeper in Balboa Park's rose garden

Through a friend, he made another important contact, with the Parker Foundation. "They gave \$100,000 of seed money" — literally.

The result is that favorite of wedding-photo parties, the lines Grant wedding-photo parties, the lines Grant will be considered to the footbridge that crosses Park Soulveard, near the Natural History Museum, it contains roughly \$400 rose bushes in 180 varieties.

The numbers are clusive. Things et dug up and replanted constantly, we coming onto the market. We get about coming onto the market. We get about

six new varieties from (commercial) six new varieties from [commercial] introducers every year, and the garden has no room to expand, so we remove plants that aren't so good. This is not an antique or historical rose collection, but rather an exhibition of roses that grow well in San Diego, If they don't grow well, they're eliminated."

So how does one suard a rose

So how does one guard a rose garden from would-be ash-spreaders or just garden-variety thieves? A
deterrent was worked into the design.
"The curb is painted red, and since no one parks there, you have an unobstructed view, which helps a lot.

We do lose some every year—one to two dozen, But the society has a rose-garden trust, some of which is used to buy replacements for stolen plants. People also clip them, that is true. And it's ni irritation, but not a major problem, because we tend to grow flowers in clusters and not one bloom on a long stem. The "ire." bloom on a long stem. They're not the sort of things that woul

be attractive as a florist rose." Many San Diegans know Streeper's garden column on sundays in the Union-Tribun His words about roses appear in other places, too, including *The Rose*, published in Great Britain by the Royal National Rose

"Nothing is more puzzling or intimidating to most rose growers than winter pruning," he has written. One thing he recommends is spending time observing "the growth characteristics" of roses. He promises that a practiced observer will be able to pick out older canes from newer ones as easily as we all distinguish a 10-year-old

person from a 20-year-old. Beyond that, it's difficult to beyond that, it's difficult to give general rules. "You need to know why you're doing it. Once you understand that, it becomes jumments and that, it becomes you understand that, if becomes immensely easier. You also need to get in there and do some pruning, yourself." This works best after you've watched someone else do it. In that way, it sounds like learning to knead bread. "Or make pie crust," he agrees. "You could write on that agrees. "You could write on that subject all day. But if all somebody did was read the instructions, it might be tough. This weekend, the society

hosts its annual pruning demonstration. Some 300 to 400 povices are expected to attend

participate should bring their own pruners — and gloves.

— Jeanne Schinto

Rose-Pruning Demonstration the San Diego Rose Society Saturday & Sunday, January 6 & 7 9:00 a.m. to noon Inez Grant Parker Memorial Rose Garden, Balboa Park

Free Info: 619-239-0512

### BAJA

The Extreme Desert Bike Series The Extreme Desert Bike Series continues with a 54-mile bike ride on Saturday, January 6, beginning at 9 a.m. at Ojos Negros (located 20 miles east of Ensenada). For details, dial 011-52-61-78-0021. (ENSEMADA)

"The Extreme Zone" is screening at the Omnimax Theater in the Tijuana Cultural Center, showing Tuesday through Friday at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m., with additional screenings at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Amazonas continues, with screenings starting at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on week

### OUTDOORS

Gray Whale Migration off San Diego County's coast peaks this month. The best view spots from land are high

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tidal pools and a mind-logging array or pain and animal site. A pleasant excursion apprint the doc-dates and animal site. A pleasant excursion apprint the doubly rewarding when the cose in level dips to as low as it can get. That circumstance is expected to coor on several days this com-ing week, when an unusual geometry involv-ing the sun, the moon, and the earth create the second of the control of the control of the Southern California coastine. Mid-afternon tides of 1.5 feet or less are expected January 8-11.

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Explore the Plant World around the Mission Trails Regional Park's visi-tors' center with Paul Seiley during a native plant walk on Saturday, Jan-uary 6, from 8.30 to 9.30 a.m. Many native plants from different habitats

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found in the park. Find the center a

One Father Junipero Serra Trail; call 619-668-3278. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Ten Telescopes will be set up by the San Diego Astronomy Association for stargazing in Mission Trails Re-



the west side of Pont Dure, you'll see a choice between two routes: The shorter, much easier route (and the only practical todes) is the trail staining left up the clift. On top you'll come to an area popular for sighting gry where souring their southwest state histories monament. Prior Durine, you'll learn, was christened by the British naval anominance decay face to the seed of the state of the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clift faces both earls and west and the darker volcamic on the seed of the seed of the clift. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clift faces both earls and west and the darker volcamic on the seed of the clift. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out the seed of the clifts. Keep an eye out to see the seed of the clifts and the

gional Park on Saturday, January 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. Find the park at One Father Junipero Serra Trail; call 619-668-3275 for more information. Free. Dress warmly. (MISSION GORGE)

A Guided Nature Walk takes place at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 6.

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and on the first Saturday of every month, in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel will lead nature lovers through the oak and sycamore trees and chaparral, pointing out birds and wildlife call-

Ridling the Marsh, the Chula Vista Nature Center hosts a guided bird-watching hike around the Sweetwa-ter Marsh, Saturday, January 6, at 8 a.m. For reservations and details about the starting point, call 619-409-5900. Prec. (CHULA VISTA)

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Nature Hills, local naturalist Clint Powell — now recovered from back surgery — leads nature hike around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including January 7, beginning at 1 p.m. With over 30 years of study in the area, he'll explain the lake's history and the mountain ecosystem; including including mountain ecosystem, including birds, plants, and animals. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars if you have them. The hike is free, but there is a \$6

To reach the spot, take 1-8 to Lake Murray Boulevard, exit, and proceed one mile to Baltimore. Turn left, go about one mile, and make a left on Jackson Drive. Proceed one-quarter mile and make a left onto The hike is free, but there is a \$6 per car day-use fee. The Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center is at 15027 Highway 79. Call 788-581-9904 or 619-447-8123 for details. (JULIAN)

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A Pleasantly Undulating Workout of seven miles is promised when the Walkabout adventurers explore Encinitis at a moderate-plus pace on Sunday, January 7. Expect mountain and occan views, "the best ocean breeze in town," flower fields, and more. The wilk begins at \$30 a.m. tas Boulevard, go east to Balour Drive, and make a right turn. Go left into the second entry to the park, and park your car on Oakcrest Park Drive. Free, 619-231-7463. (INCINTAS) Hawk Wetch 2001, the Wildlife Re-search Institute hosts field trips in Ra-mona's unique grasslands every Sun-

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day, including January 7, through February 28. Possible sightings include golden eagles, falcoms, and hawks. and the birds some weeks hask-home golden birds some weeks hask-home golden fall and the same fined birocates, sporting soops, and field guide (if you have them). Meet the group at 9 a.m. one block north of the junction of High-way 67 and Highland Valley Road, on Highland Valley Court. For more on Highland Valley Court. For more 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the State of the State of the State 1900 on the hiling, 610-280-770. Free, IA-MISSI
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be seen during the tidepooling expedition to Swami's beach led by the
Birch Aquarium-Museum on Sunday, January 7, at 1 p.m. The fee is
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To reach the spot, take I-8 to

The Pull Moon on Tuesday, January 9, rises dramatically as the sun disappears below the western horizon around 5 p.m. Watch Luna's bubble-like disk 5 p.m. Watch Luna's bubble-like disk materialize in the eastern sky as dark-ness gathers. The following morning, you can watch the moon fade in dawn's glare while sinking into the Pa-cific. When it is observed near the hori-zon, the moon often seems to be larger than life. The effect, called the "moon the moon the seems to be the present of the proon the seems of the proon the seems of the proon the seems of the proon the proof t illusion," is purely psychological.

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### DANCE

Contra-Fun, the callers are Harry and Steve and the tunes will be provided by the Lime in the Harp band during the contradance set for Friday, Jan-uary S, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). The dancing starts at 8 p.m., following be-ginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Call 760-436-4030 for information. Ad-mission: \$6. (NORTH PARK)

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Beginners' Square Dance classes are being offered by the Ruffles n' are being offered by the Ruttles n Beaus Square Dance Club on Sun-day, January 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m., in room 207 at the Casa del Prado. The fee is \$3 per person (first night free). For more information, call 619-469-4865 or 858-277-6621. Open enrollment continuer January 28. (BALBOA PARK)

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lecture and display of art today, Thursday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m. at

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Rendy to Breat With Children, participants will learn to become strively involved in their children's reading when KFBS and the YMCA Children KFBS and the YMCA Children Common Monday's class is set for Skyline Ele-mentary School. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. Call 619-594-1741 for information and to RSVP. (EL CAJON, SOLANA BEACH)

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What's Valuable and What's Not? What's Valuable and What's Notf Find out when Joan Seifried from Retreads focuses on "Antiques and Collectibles" at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan-uary 5, for the Senior Savvy Class meeting at ElderHelp (4069 30th Street). Bring a small, unbreakable article for appraisal. Free. For infor-mation, call 619-284-9281 x55. (NORTH PARK)

\*\*Archaeology and the Howevens Star
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\*\*Maps to Star Wars" is the theme for
night of lextures offered by the Archaeological Institute of America on
Friday, January 5, starting at
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The event is part of the AlA's an-nual meeting. Find the Marriott at 33) West Harbor Drive. Admission is \$10. For more information, call 617-353-9361. (DOWNTOWN) Tree Trimming is the subject for a class planned by Dan Simpson at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 6, at the Japanese Friendship Garden. The

Thorny Topic, over 2400 rose bushes in 180 varieties make up the All-American Rose Selection Display Garden in the Inez Grant Parker

fee for nonmembers is \$10. To regis-ter, call 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Beginners Beckneed, the North San Diego County Genealogical Society hosts a beginners' class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 6, at the Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Val-lage Drive). Free. For information, call 858–461-8511. (OML SBAD)

"Art Quilts and Inspirations for the 'Yardworks' Exhibition" currently on Yardworks' Exhibition" currently on yiew at the Oceanside Museum of Art will be discussed by quilt artist and curator Sandra Sider at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 6, at the mu-seum, Sider, visiting from the Bronx, will focus on "art quilt chall The fee for nonmembers is \$5. The museum is located at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

A Way to Inner Peace? Free classes in mantra meditation are offered at in mantra meditation are offered at noon on Saturdays at the Ocean Beach Women's Club (2160 Bacon Street). For information, call 858-831-1770. (OCEAN BEACH)

Memorial Rose Garden (found south of the footbridge crossing Park Soulevard near the San Diego Natu-al History Museum). The San Diego Rose Society of

fers its annual rose-pruning demon-strations from 9 a.m. to noon on Sat-arday and Sunday, January 6 and 7 urday and Sunday, January 6 and 7. Participants bringing their pruners and gloves are welcome to pitch in after the free demonstration. For more information, call 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Insight Gallery Talk, the subject is

tury Europe" when Damon Hitch-cock speaks at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan-uary 7, at the San Diego Museum of Art. The lecture is included in regu-lar museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARS)

Increase Your Flexibility, balance, and strength when Jaruska Solyova leads an "Ageless Yoga" class on Sunday, January 7, at 4:15 p.m. at the La Jolla Cove Bridge Club (1160 Coast Boulevard). Free. To reserve a spot, call 858-456-9964. (LA JOLLA)

B.Y.O.D., that is, bring your own drum to the Afro-Cuban conga drumming classes beginning on Mon-day, January 8, at the Oceanside Muday, January 8, at the Oceanside Mu-seum of Art's School of Arts (219 North Coast Highway). The classes— covering basic conga drum technique and folkloric rhythms— are taught by Nico Gutierrez. The fee for the cight-week course is 90. To register, dial 760-941-5316. (OCEANSIOE)

Oil Painting will be demonstrated by artist Elfred Lee when the El Cajon Art Association meets at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 8, at the El Cajon Art Association Gallery (1246 Main Street, suite 113). Free. 619-588-8875. (El CAJON)

\*\*Plant Hunting in Mexico\*\* is the topic when longtime plant enthusiast Kelly Griffin speaks for the San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, January 8. Griffin's slide-illustrated

January 8. Criffin's slide-illustrated lecture will focus on plants seen during a recent trip to different habitats in Mexico.

Plant experts will be on hand to answer questions during the plant forum following the talk. The meeting takes place in the Surfside Race Place at

Hatha Yoga and You, the City of San Diego Park and Recreation Depart-ment is offering hatha yoga classes for beginners at the Bulbos Park Activity Center (2145 Park Bouleward), Classes begin on Monday, January 8. To reg-ister, dial 838–587-0171. IMABOA PAPOP.

inter, dial 855-867-0171, (BALDON PAPE). UNE. DB. ST. Transpark like an Italian after a "native Italian" leads a course for students of all ages beginning on Monday, January 8, at Standley Park (3855 Governor Drive). Under the standard of the standard of

The Dynamic Tension naturally in-volved in the collaborative process be-tween writer and editor is the subject when independent editor Laurie Gibion speaks at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan-uary 8, at the San Carlos Library (7265 Jackson Drive). Admission to "Writ-ers and Editors: Holding Hands or Butting Heads" is free. Call 858-539-0508 for details. (SAN CARLOS)

Meet the Mastern, artist Robert Ir-win focuses 'On the Nature of Ab-straction' at the San Diego Museum of Art on Tuesday, January 9. Irwin designed the gardens at the Getty Museum and is currently designing a new museum in New York. Talks begin at 11 a.m. (\$17.50 for non-members, or \$34 with Junch)

and Degin at 11 a.m. (\$17.50 for non-members, or \$34 with lunch) and at 5:30 p.m. (\$20 for non-mem-bers). For reservations, call 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK) The Computer Genealogy Group of the North San Diego County Ge-

2001 and Beyond." The talk starts at 1:15 p.m. in the Carlsbad City Coun-cil Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 858-481-85 H. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Extreme Expeditions, the first em-peror penguin colony was discovered in 1902, and since then there have been various studies of these em-blematic birds. "Emperor Penguins: A Century of Study" will explore A Century of Study" will explore what it's like to conduct research while camping on, diving under, and traversing sea ice. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, at the Birch Aquarium. Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Tickets: 57. For information, call 858-534-7336. (A JOLA)

Art In the Afternoon, the series hosted by the Timken Museum of Art continues with "A Venetian Post-card from the Grand Tour" and Edcard from the Grand Tour- and Ed-ward Powers speaking on Guardi at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, January 11. Free. 619-531-9636. (BALBOA PARK)

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Songwriters' Showcase and Work shop, San Diego Folk Heritage pre-sents this event on Saturday, January 6

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The workshop starts at 2:50 p.m., ai-lowing writers to ask questions and get feedback from Penny Nichols and Liz Axford of the Nashville Songwriters Association International. A concert featuring Ken Gray-don, Melissa McCracken, Mark Jack-

don, Melissa McCracken, Mark Jack-son, Randy Sterling, Dzwe Morgan, Severin Brown, and Penny Nichols begins at 7 p.m. All of the fun takes place in Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Tickets are \$10 per event, or \$15 for both. Dial 838-366-4040 for reservations.

Open Poetry, sign-ups begin at 7:30 p.m. and the open readings run from 8 to 10:30 p.m., on Monday, Jan-uary 8, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Bouleward, at Madison); 619-296-0616. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

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Gather With Psychic Friends dur-ing the metaphysical conference and Gather With Psychic Friends dur-ing the metaphysical conference and psychic fair hosted by the Alexandra Institute from noon to 6 p.m. on Sat-urday and Sunday, January 6 and 7, at the John D. Spreckels Building (3858 Front Street, at University Av-

enue). Practitioners of psychic arts such as tavot, palmistry, and numerology will be swildheld for both days, charging 329 per resulting, and lectures will be given. 619-298-3422. ORLUREST).

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2 p.m.
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52 for kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under). Battle reenactment sailing with costumed crews take place from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The fee for these sailing adventures is \$40 for adults, \$20 for children. For 540 for adults, \$20 for children. For reservations and information, call 800-200-LADY. Find the museum at 1306 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street). (DOWNTOWN)

The Term "Cultural Landscape" is used by anthropologists and archae-

obgins to describe undespend are of human activity unique to a particular group or culture. People have lived in the San Diego area for more than 10,000 years, and each group has left evidence of in accupation. The same of the control of the cont

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2870. Free. (IA MESA).
The Charming Rodent Star of Angelina Ballerina will visit the Saturday story time on January 6, 11:30 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parksay). At 10 am. next Thursday, January 11, listen to Wemberly Worriad by Kevin Henkes. For information, call 858-684-3166. Free. (MIRA MESA)

The Special Love between a father and his daughter is the focus of Butterfly Kisses, which author Bob Carliale will sing and read for the story time planned at 11 a.ft. öif Suturday, January 6, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 1285 El Camino Real). Free. 858–481–4038. (DEL MAR) Leon Austhern and SINU profesions Su-san Cayliff was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her (adult) biography of Bio-Didnison, Shell discuss Didrilson and her work at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan-uary, 6, at Boderas Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North), Free. 613-295-2730, austonium Line. 619-295-2730, (MISSION VALLEY)

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bies eat, and how fast they groy

role playing.

The fee is \$15. The aquarium is found at 2300 Expedition Way. For the required reservations, call 858-534-7336. (LA OLLA)

He'll East You Up He Loves You Sol One of the Wild Things from Maurice Sendak's Where the Wild Things Are visits the story time set for Sunday, January 7, at 2 p.m., at White Rabbit Children's Books (7755 Girard Av-

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of the 20th Century, decade by remarkable decade.

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"Digging Into Archaeology: A \*\*Thigging Into Archeeology: A Hands-On Family Fair" is slated for Saturday, January 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the San Diego Marriot 10 totel and Marina (333 West Harbor Drive). The event, hosted by the Arhaeological Institute of Arr cludes an appearance by Dr. Dig from dig magazine, a flint knapper making stone tools, information on how to read and write Egyptian hi-eroglyphs, and more. Admission is \$3 for children, \$5

for adults, or \$10 per family (free for those under 4). For information, call 619-234-1500. (DOWNTOWN)

Author Henry Allen was born in Summit, New Jeney, in 1941.

The last of the great 'prewar' stock,' I like to call myself," Allen aid on the affermon that we talked. Allen grew up in New Jensey and Connecticut. He went to high school in New Haven and then to Hamilton College in Utsc., New York, From 1965 to 166, Allen served in the United States Marines. "I quit college, and aid," in good standing, with a year to go, because it was on the control of the standing with a year to go, because it was on the control of the standing, with a year to go, because it was on the other than the standing with a year of the standing with the standing with the standing with a standing with the standing with a work of the standing with a standing with the standing with was the standing with the standing with was the standing with the standing with a standing with the standing with a standing with the stan to be alone, if you want to be at peace, there's one place to go on any Marine base, and that's the library. And they stock them real well. I ran into a lot of terrific books in those libraries.

any Marine base, and that is the liotary. And interplaced under which I are in its a lot of terrific books in those libraries.

Well. I are in its a lot of terrific books in those libraries.

Bill Harmiton, a bree he graduated in 1907. From 1907 to 1970, 1810. He went to the nation's capitol as a reporter for the Nev York Duily Nova. In 1970, he went to the nation's capitol as a reporter for the Washington Box. Allen has remained at the Powt, where he now is an editor, feature writer, and reporter.

I said that in an era when people rarely stay in jobs for more than a few years, I was impressed at Allen's having been at the Powt of three decades. I was impressed at Allen's having been at the Powt of three decades. I was interposed a control of the decades. I was interposed to the power of the power o the University of Michigan. I hung around with anthropologists. I really began to understand a little bit of what constitutes the culture and how things work. It gave me a way of looking at the world. Anthropology led to cultural history, which is basically

world. Anthropology led to cultural history, which is basically historians taking an anthropological look a four pwn society and talking about what things mean."

Standard histories will tell you that Theodore Roosevelt was the 26th president of the United States, that he served in that office from 1901 to 1909. These same histories, however, may not

util you, a does Allen, that during Teddy Roosevelt's tenure, the Ladian Home Journal was "calling for an end to conseny" or hut the Sears, Rookouk catalog offered "La Doers Bust Food... for developing the bust and making it firm and round." Standard intories also will not offer "the small of dank, dark wool and the ragged sparking of streeters wires, men with derbies and level startes, women holding skira slove the muck and simuture... which the startes women holding skira slove the muck and simuture... which the startes were the startes of the startes when the startes with the startes with the startes of the startes with the startes with the startes of the startes with the st ers work in is readers' minds. Sculptors work in marble, writer work in minds. One thing that disturbs me about so much that is written nowadays, particularly modern fiction, is that so many riters don't seem to make any effort to make the reader bel

orked hard on the first decade, because who knows who "I worked hard on the first decade, because who knows what it was like. I looked at lots of photographs, lots of magazines, read histories. The photographs were incredibly revealing. In every reapole pose. They don't think they're posing, but they are posing. Everybody has a style."

"And," I suggested, "each ers has its style."

"And their body styles. When you look at documentary film footage, just of people walking down the steet of what Washington looked like back then, you notice the body styles. You begin to get a seme that propole presented themselves in public in certain of a seme that propole presented themselves in public in certain

I mentioned that the way men used to carry canes canted their bodies at an angle that looks odd now.

"But not as odd," said Allen, "as the angle became in the '20s. Actually, it started in the Teens. But in the 1920s, everybody

surf documentarian, telling the sto-ries of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text. Many of the photographs, surfboards, and other artifacts have never been on public display before. The museum features surfing ar-tifacts and memorabilia—such as surfboards and clothing—of local legends [Pall Edwards Lobe, 7].

Bayfront E Street Trottey Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. For more details, call 619-422-2481. (CHULA VISTA) legends Phil Edwards, John "L.L." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and

museum includes an educational ex-hibit covering the history of data processing and the contributions of pioneers and history-makers in the computer industry. Some of the over 200 historic computing machines and calculators date back to the 1890s. Interested in restoring and pro-ter annuise historic computer contin-

looks like they're lesning against something. That's how they wanted to have their pictures taken —as casual, as youthful—because adaptability was everything with the sudden new world of media and technology. So that in the 1920s, as the age of character became an age of personality, you can see this happening in photographs; year by year, you see people change."

Each of the ten sections has to won marrators. I asked how

Besh of the ten sections has its own narrators. I asked how Allen chose these narrators. When the second of the section of the

not to launch a smoke ring of gratuitous contempt toward the next table, which has elected, at this late hour, to play mah-

west, from Small Town USA, what Sinclair Lewis is writing about in Babbitt, for instance."

Allen said, about Ioan, "I had her coming from the Mid-

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modern jets and helicopter a research library. The museum is cated in building T-2002, at Mar Corps Air Station Miramar. For the Depression. I think he preferred to be cheerful and enthusiantic. That's hard to do with the '30s. But his books are very usach I read those, as I say, as also'. When's twas I 4, I remember read-cup my whole life. Also, as to other sources, I had relatives who were born in 1880. My Under Hulton. He loved to dwell on the past. My parents loved to talk about the past at cocktail hour, which ran on considerably more than an hour in my family.

which ran on considerably more than an hour in my family."
Allen and I tabled about how, there days, one rarely hears
the phrase "cocktail hour" or "cocktail party." We talked, too,
about the change in attitude about drinking,
solid the change in attitude about drinking,
solid it,
certainly, in my youth. It was just considered taking a little bit
of a risk, but it wan's at at that time civic issue. Drinking in this
country, peaked in 1979. Drinking tends to peak about every 70
grant. Ther's a gruy at Yale named Michael Musto who wrote a
book titled? The American Disease. Origins of Narrotic Control.
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both drugs and alcohol, Here's a very trange thing, that the great both drugs and alcohol. Here's a very strange thing, that the great move toward prohibition of any substance always comes after the toout rugs and accions. I rere is a very tranger inting, that the great move toward prohibition of any substance always comes after the more toward prohibition of any substance always comes after the Prohibition and it is true. In other words, we didn't get Prohibition and drinking was already declining. But that, of course, is one of the reasons that you can have a prohibition, because you no longer have the powerful people doing it. You remember going to parties in the 1970s or 1980s of respectable, owerful people, the lawyers, the doctors of the community Everyhody is sneaking into the bathroom for a little toot of cocaine. You watch that come and go, And these are threads that contribute to the spirit of an age, frow bizarre it is that college "and the contribute to the spirit of an age, frow bizarre it is that college." "And the ritual." I said.

"Drinking games." Allen suggested, adding. "I did them in Yfaternity. And my daughter in college was telling me about drinking games. Said, You know, Hannah, college is the last time you will ever play a drinking game." It is just preserved in that one

you will ever play a drinking game.' It's just preserved in that one little area."

This narrator enters college on the GI Bill. That Bill, the vet says, pays "tuition, room and board, it's a great deal.
"Except for these fraternity jerks in their letter sweaters." I asked Allen if he, when he returned to Hamilton from Vietnam, didn't share his World War II vet's feelings! I asked if, to men like himself, who'd been to war, college stu-

"Oh, was they seemed like children. My first response to the was, 'I'm not serving in this unit.' They seemed like su nies. And, of course, I was just back from Vietnam, who

"The great move toward prohibition

ack from Vietnam, where peo-ple were not weenies. And couldn't afford to be." Allen added, "Here I am, a child of a certain small amount of privilege, but I worked in factories for summer jobs. Boy, I learned a lot in those facto-ries about the way the world ries about the way the world s. And the way it works. So I'm very sympathetic in this book to the enlisted men, to the factory workers, to the blue-col-lar guys, because I know that they make the world run."

What It Was Like Allen cites Hemingway. In the last citation found in the 1990–2000 chapter, Allen has his narrator com

ment:
"The Doctrine of Experience had long since vanished, the
Hemingwayesque notion that bright young men should go off
and chip paint on tramp steamers or do some bar-fighting in El
Para at part of their adjustion and manifest. This relate now Paso as part of their education and manliness. Taking risks now demonstrated foolishness instead of courage, and the younger men seemed to believe they could live forever if they are skinned

chicken and always wore a helmet while riding a bicycle.

"Hemingway, of all people, was a hero to these guys. They
bought Hemingway marlin-fishing hats and so on from the J. Peter-

in Babbirt, for instance."

And Dodnworth, I said.

The Said Dodnworth, I read all of that stuff growing up. I was a voracious reader. Another thing I read growing up, which helped create this book, was an author my parents liked. — Frederick, the was been a stuff or the present liked. — Frederick, the was been a stuff or the present liked. — 1900-1905 in which he chronicled the first half-century. Allen so allowed the present liked. — 1900-1905 in which he chronicled the first half-century. Allen the present liked is the present liked. — 1900-1905 in which he are half-century. Allen the vast right about an enormous number of things I to the liked about the 200, Since Tairetaly, which have a huge success. That close to it, it still turns out that he was right about an enormous number of things he talked about 1. He did a book about the 200, Since Tairetaly, which had for him to be enthulsatich, because, my good, the '300 were A World War II vet is one of the narrators of t 1940 decade hard for him to be enthusiastic, because, my god, the '30s were

visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the serophytic gardens. Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or

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Flying Leatherneck Museum, the museum is dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the

modern jets and helicopters cur-rently in use. Static displays of a va-riety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is loformation, call 858-693-1723.

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maca College campus, 12110 Cuya-maca College Drive West, 619-670-5194, (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine His-torical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor i Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first fermale doctor in the East County. On exhibit are In-dian artifacts from the Kingery fam-ily. The museum is open on the last Saturday and Sunday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m., at 2116 Tavern Road. For information, call 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

Museum of Music Making, an ex-hibit of Bo Diddley's unique guitars are on display at the museum

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Powey Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of the newly renovated museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 619-748-3700 or 619-486-3064, (POWAY)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Societ and Guy B. Woodward Museum and Gay B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, a ranch blackmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Ephibit is declicated to Tibbs, a local Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a loca

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uary 7, in the tidepools at owami's beach. The price for nonmember families is \$25. To register, call 619-232-3821 x203. (ENCINITAS) First Priends, songs and activities are used to introduce children to dog big and small when classes meet for two to four years old at the He

len Woodward Animal Center (6525 Calle del Nido) at 10 a.m. Tuesday A Writing Workshop is planned by

road signs to depict the shape of the U.S.A. The exhibit includes installa-tions and workshops to increase chil

Ryan's book Esperanza Rising was in-cluded on the Los Angeles Times's "best children's books of 2000" list. Free. For more information, dial 858-457-7561. (LA JOLIA)

"Puppetal Puppetal" will be presented by Tom Jensen's Pup-pets Wednesday through Sunday, January 10-14, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Performances begin at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednes-day through Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Find the theater near the Aerospace Center; 619-685-5045.
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\$2 for children (11-2), free for those
under two. (BALBOA PARK) Children's Museum of San Diego

of "Design Worlds/Diseño Mundos," continues. East Coast artist Robert Anderson contributes a mural bases on orange crate labels; San Francisco artist Glenn Brill and Los Angeles artist Dean Swick joined Anderson in painting the mural. Local sculptor Bill Schindler designed a piece using

dren's awareness of graphic arts.
Continuing exhibits include.
Build a Piece of San Diego," "The
Book Stop," "Improv Theater," and
"Cora's Rainhouse." Find the mu-seum at 200 West Island Avenue.
Dal 619-233-8792 for additional de-MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Resder's Guide to Art.)

Bearcoft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Val-ley Historical Society. The home, bull in 1863, was registered as a Na-tional Historic Landmark in 1962 and so on sort where Kumeass Intional Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay In-dians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; call 619-469-1480 for more information.

California Surf Museum, "Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940" honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first

trom south and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. A mural by Mona Mills depicting ancient Teotihuacan in its days of glory is now exhibit, resulting from the artist's extensive study of this ancient "City of the Gods" that was once home to Chula Vista Nature Center, an in-teractive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Sweetwater Marsh Na-tional Wildlife Refuge. The facility home to fish and invertebrates its inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay, Visitors can use Bioscanner to view animals macro-conically, use. Wentscope for um of Historic San Our Biggest Event of the Year - Celebrating Chinese New Year

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EXTRAORDINARY BEINGS Wayne Peterson - Sat. 12-1 pm

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scopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. At other exhibits.

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Town and "New Town," early mili-tary history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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Susan Cayleff

Cayleff was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for her adult biography of Babe Didrikson. She is the Department Chair Didrikson. She is the Der San Diego State University, Cayleff now brings the rousing true-life story of be to today's young women

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young genius they admired, it was the crazy old graybeard celebrity — as if somehow, someday, they could cash in law partnerships, quit editoria boards, grow beards, and go off and be rich, admired, and true to themselves at last, the male equivalent of women's planning to have one perfect child in their 40s."

Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. Find it all at 465 Main Street. For more information, call 760-789-7644, (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, fre-quently referred to as "the forgotten

quently reterred to as the originate war," the Korean War was fought between 1950 and 1953, with 39,000 Americans losing their lives in the effort. The permanent exhibit "Air War Korea: Return to MiG Alley"

ingway mentions.
"Hemingway was a modal personality; for a generation he defined masculinity for a lot of young men. The sort of young men who read Hemingway. J. Peterman is gone now. Somebody has revived them. But that J. Peterman catalog, I thought, was fascinating reading, I assigned it no class that I taught at the University of Maryland, a course called "What Things Mean." I handed out some ads from that catalog and asked the students, 'What is going on here? What does this mean?' And what it meant was he was trying to re-create the whole world of Hemingway, where every-body was so beautifully miserable. All these things were a part of the American psyche. In this book, I'm always talki personalities — what you were supposed to be, or what you wanted to be, and what your ambitions were, what you thought

y was. Working on *What It Felt Like*, one of Allen's goals was to show

Working on What It Felt Like, one of Allen's goals was to show who these modal, representative personalities with ear a for which they serve as narrator. These personalities views of real-ity, however, offen ower far from the facts of those ear's realities. He was the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve made the comment. The United States of America is not what Life magazine says it is. At that goint I was young, and I'd grown up on Life magazine and I thought, What, it sin't O'C course, he

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features the MiG-15 and F-86 Sabre fighters, a 1-47 engine, pilot images, war artifacts, war-era model air-planes, period films, and other his-torical information.

torical information.

One permanent exhibit honore Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) the airline San Diego more called its own. Former PSA employees have donated items for the show, including the famous orange with pink term minisker flight attendart's uniform, and other memorabilia.

Over ESA aircast\*—including a test of over ESA aircast\*—including a test of the Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker

was right. But I didn't understand that. Here's another one for your powerty in this country did not exist until..."

"As you noted," I stail, "Michael Harrington's The Other American Foverty in the United States, published in 1962.

"Eastly," Powerty just wasn't not urninds. Terments drive. The state of the State o

I said I was not sure that in the Mississippi Delta people adays lived all that much better

nowadays lived all that much better.

"Except, I think, they have more money."

"I think they have more able TV."

"Whaters", aid Allen, "nakes you able to define yourself as a good human being with a future, that's what people want, as a good human being, but I think we all, is Sometimes a good human being is somebody who will never let himself be insulted and will shoot anybody who does it. Well, in some way, want to be good. And if you've got a car, and you've got a TV, and you know what the latest styles are, and you get to have thin or that, as a consumer, well, then you qualify has a good between the control of the properties of

ple, because they also know deep down that there ain't no more money, at least if they're going to stay tenant farming and share-

money, at least if they're going to stay tenant farming and share-cropping.

"They continue to the state of t shipment of samples. And so, I sat down on a pile of stuff, and

ular wind-up model trains of the 1940s and early 1950s. These colorful tin models belong to collector Gary Mocko, and some are rare col-lectibles. "Lionel Trains of the 1950s" from the collection of Dale Roberts

These exhibits continue through

brates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit." The museum includes five scale-model rail-roads of the Southwest, an interactive toy train, and a refurbished toy train

Sunday, March 4. The museum

some old-timers came wilking past, and they said, "What are you olong sitting down?" I said, "I'm waiting for the dolly to come through," They said, "You never sit down." That's when I discoving the said, "You never sit down." That's when I discoving the said of the sai

united States. I Desirved that right up to Election Day."

I said, choing Allen's comments on Reagan in What It Felt
Like, that Reagan played a good president. ("Previous presidents
have played the hero, but Reagan understands that the presidency
of the '80s is a character role, requiring a character actor's coy opacity—a face like folk art, simple and sturdy, a cameo carved in a
walnut shell, a face so familiar you seem to see every detail even
at a distance."

at a distance.")
"Yes," said Allen, "he played a good president, and that's really what we wanted in the 1980s, and listen, the Wall did come down on his watch. It was because of the huge military buildup; the Russians realized, "We can 'keep up. Me' we pot to change the game." And leading to Gorbachev, leading to what we've got now."

whale-watching experiences during "WhaleFest 2001," continuing through April. The aquarium's tide-pool plaza, boasting a panoramic view of the La Jolla shoreline and the

Pacific Ocean, is a great spot for in Pacific Ocean, is a great spot for i formal whale watching.

"Sea Touch" offers a comput display consisting of five interaction modules through which wistors ca-learn a variety of ways that scientis study the oceans from space usin satellites, including monitoring cu-rents and ocean temperatures, it

rents and ocean temperatures, in-vestigating natural phenomena such as upwelling and red tides, and tracking the migration of fish. The exhibit provides a way to interpret the interdisciplinary nature of re-search at Scripps Institution of

ing marine life of the Pacific North west, the California coastline, Mex ico's Sea of Cortez, and the South

Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores

Wells Fargo Bank History Mu

Wells Pargo Bank History Mu-seum, the museum features a work-ing agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a period costume and contains a send and receive messages. There's an audio-visual theater presenting short films on California and Wells Fargo hatory; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the last century, an exhibit of Concord Coath #251. a, restored

Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is lo-cated in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue.

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hibits include the Scripps Hall of Mineralogy, the Hall of Ocean and Shore Ecology, and the Hall of Desert Ecology, 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum,

the museum offers informative dis-plays on the unique history of the San Dieguito area at 561 South Vul-can Avenue. For more information, call 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, "Treasures Uncov-ered: Trade and Exchange at the San

Diego Presidio" features artifacts re-covered from the Presidio archaeo-logical site, dating to the first Euro-pean settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junipero Serra es-

tablished the Basilica San Diego de

Deep Performances of Deep Music

The playing of all of this was — to put it concisely stupendous.

teven Osborne's performance at the Athenaeum was one of the most memorable musical events in San Diego last year. The young Scottish pianist is a major artist. His technique is formidable, and his program demonstrated every last ounce of it. His musicandine, howeth's I have

unlike many other accomplished young artists, he has a distinct personal style. In listening to him play Ravel, Schubert, and Messiaen the Athenaeum audience felt itself in contact with an

Athenaeum audience felt itself in contact with an exciting — even charismatic — individual. He began with Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales (which he has also recorded — lacquired the CD from the Musical Heritage Society). This work is perhaps better knypur in the composer's later orchestral arrangement, where it tends to exist the control of t sion of La Valse. The piano original makes it clear that the two works are fundamentally different La Valse is inherently dramatic, driving relentlessly toward its frenzied conclusion. Valses nobles i lyrical and meditative. Both use the rhythms and characteristic melodic devices of the Viennese waltz as their material, but for different ends.

For Valses nables Rayel explicitly took his in For Vales nobles, Ravel explicitly took his in-spiration from a collection of values by Schubert, the harmonic language, with its quicksilver flick-erings between light and darkness, frequently recalls the earlier composer. Yet there is an even more controlling influence of Schumann's piano cycles, where the sections alternate between two temperaments, one exubernat and outgoing, one dreamy and introspective. Ravel's own Florestan and Eusebius share the Vales robbe, in an alter-nate and Eusebius share the Vales robbe, in an alternation of fast and slow episodes; but now their characters are less sharply differentiated, for both are delicately in the grip of a poignant nostalgia. There is a pervasive sadness in the atmosphere of Valses nobles: not the wild desperation and trag

catastrophe of La Valee, but an unresisting ac-ceptance of disappointment, a graceful, undramatic, still-half-smiling giving up of hope. Osborne's remarkable expressivity in his per-formance of this piece demonstrated not only his deep identification with its imaginative world but also his grasp of Ravel's compositional subtletics, the ineffable effects that hang on the voicing of a chord, the drawingo ut of a phrase, the chiarorown. chord, the drawing out of a phrase, the chiaroscuro contrast of colors. He did this with a minimum

of pedaling, bringing out with unblurred clarity most memothe equisite details by which Ravel gives hape the equisite details by which Ravel gives hap and the results of sound. He forces you to be a proposed to the proposed of the proposed

musicianship — by which I mean his ability to understand and convey the meanings of a musical core — is dazzling. Furthermore,

without seductive sensual prompt-ings. You are never allowed to drift off into ings. You are never allowed to drift off into extramusial reveries, you experience is shaped by nothing but the music. There have certainly been prettier and more charming performances of Values nobles, but few more compelling. Osborne is a remarkably thoughtful and articulate musician, one who knows how to speak through words as well as throught the keyboard. His introductions to each of the pieces on the Athenaeum program avoided the usual chartic.

Athenaeum program avoided the usual chattiness, extraneous biographical or historical data, and pedantry. Instead, they offered valuable insights into the nature of the particular composer and the particular piece. These were the insights not of a musicologist but of a performer, and of a performer who, in addition to working out how

a performer who, in addition to working out how to play the score, has given deep attention to the unique human reality that is embodied in it.

In the case of Schubert's G. Major Sonata, D. 894, the subject of Osborne's talk was the extreme emotional incoherence that sometimes emerges in Schubert's late piano works, the unmotivated explosions from underground which Osborne attributed to the composer's hidden and perhaps unmanageable unconscious life. This is perhaps unmanageable unconscious life. This is a plausible theory, and in playing the sonata the pianist showed with immense force what such a psychological state can sound like. The shock of those sudden emotional switches has rarely been those sudden emotional switches has rarely been brought across so disconcertingly, with no attempt to smooth the transitions between terror and tranquility (or — even more shocking, but quintessentially Schubertian — between terror and tranquility (or — even more shocking, but quantessentially. Schubertian — between terror and triviality). Of course, in his exploration of extremities (bob recould not be quite as daring as a systosial Richter, whose performance of the state of the

sufficiently daring choice, given the daunting problems posed by this music. The problems have

more to do with audience reception than with the score's extreme technical difficulty. A pianist as can cope with Messiaen's writ ing, but can the listener? Like all of Messiaen's music, these all of Messiaen's music, these
"Twenty Ways of Looking at
the Child Jesus" are governed
by a cosmic rather than a human time scale. Aside from
the two-and-a-half hours required to perform the entire
work, a length of time that can
tax even the most awestruck listener's endurance, there is the cosmic repetitiousness of Messiaen's ideas, the eschewal of

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in a new way; ears accustomed to Mozart must be re-educated and to accept re-education of this kind, especially when Mozart's point of view hardly needs dis placement, requires putting one's full trust in the performer. Os-

full trust in the performer. Os-borne was exactly the man to inspire such trust. He was also canny enough to realize that playing the whole cy-cle for an unprepared audience would have been inappropriate. He therefore had the courage to make his own selection of five of the "Reords" one even in heir original

ticism, some of his violent, tumultuous evocations of religious extasty. The playing of all of this was — to put it concisely — stupendous. As always with Obborne, one was left in awe of his sheer mastery and at the same time overwhelmed by the truth of what he was communicating. For a lover of Messiaen, the only thing better would be to hear this brilliant and profound plainsi play the Vinger regards through from beginning to end. But in Obborne's hands, even a quarter of a mas-

Perhaps Osborne will eventually record the

Salse Dance Tea

the "Regards," not even in their original order, but put together so as to give a shorter — but not fundamentally distorted — version of the full fundamentally distorted — version of the full composition. Consequently, we heard some of Messiaen's endlessly repeated chord sequences, some of his percussive gamelan-like writing, some of his imitations of bird calls, some of his rapt mys-ticism, some of his violent, tumultuous evocations terpiece sounded indisputably like a masterpiece

full work. In the meantime, his extraordinary

Steven Osborne, piano Athenaeum Music & Arts Library Ravel, Valses nobles et sentimentales; Schubert, Sonata in G. D. 894:

Messiaen, five movements from Vingt regards sur l'enfant lésu

abilities can be experienced on CDs in other reper toire. In addition to the indispensable Ravel CD (which also includes Miroirs and Le Tombeau de which also includes Mirours and Le Tombeau de Couperin), his available recordings are devoted to distinctly nonstandard works. A CD of piano concertos by Donald Francis Towy and Alexander Maskenzie might not seem very tempting, but these turn out to be powerful and beautiful but the turn out to be powerful and beautiful proposer Nikolai Kapustin, in contrast, struck me as a waste of talent. Even Osborne's stylish mastery of the composer's cocktail-lougie diom cannot make this vapid imitation is zz sound interesting, the crossover ensuibility gave rise to the encore with which he ended his Athenaeum recital. It was a little "new age" meditative piece of his own;

was a little "new age" meditative piece of his own, a touching evocation of his native Scotland, ten-der, lovely, and played with ravishing grace.









The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. For additional information, call

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toy tram, and a returbahed toy train gallery with a Lionel O gauge catabit. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive dis-plays on railroads and model railroad-ing. The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. For admis-The museum interprets the Na-tive American, Spanish, and Mexi-can periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial fur-nishings, art, and artifacts. It's lo-cated at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, found at 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESDO PARE) (PRESIDIO PARK) Stephen Birch Aquarium-Mu-Single? sday, January 10. at Gorden Biersch , Mission Valley. Call us for reservations. SKI A SNOWBOARD SCHOOL

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Recitals of Great Classics by Bach. Brahms, and Dvoták are planned by vi-olinist Hallie Horowitz and planist Ethel Grossman on lanuary 6 and 7. The cor cert on Saturday takes place at the Uni cert on Saturday cases passe at use orn-versity Community Library (4155 Gov-ernor Drive); and on Sunday at the La Jolla Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Both programs begin at 2 p.m. Admis-sion is free, but donations are accepted. For more information, call 858-674-65473. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, LA JOLIA)

ing Arts at noon on Sunday, Jan-uary 7. The program features Molino's Sonata. "Varistions on a Theme by Mozart" by Glinka. De-bussy's "Trio Sonata." Piazzola's "Histoire du Tango." "Apres de Reve" by Debussy, and more. The 522 tickets include buffet

Symphonic Masterworks fill the bill when the San Diego Youth Sym-phony Orchestra and Symphonic when the San Diego Youth Symphonic Orchestra and Symphonic Orchestra presents a concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, January 7, in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). The program features Bixer's "L'Artesenne Suite No. 2," the "Introduction to Act III" from Lobbergin by Wagner, Ravel's "Bolero," the Rimsky-Koriakov "Capriccio Espag-

Guest Organist Ty Woodward plans a concert in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Call 619-702-8138 for information, (BALBOA PARK)

noon hosted by the Athenaeum Mu-sic and Arta Library on Monday, Jan-uary 8. Find the library at 1008 Wall Street; 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLIA) note, and conductor fell Edmons's own composition, "Adagio for Strings and Harp." Tickets are \$17 general. For more information, dial 619-233-3232. (DOWNTOWN) Plano Trios of Beethoven ("The Ghost") and Shostakovich are promised when the Novellus Ensem-ble performs for the Chamber Con-

A Solo Classical Harp Concert is planned by recent Julliard graduate Jessica Zhou on Sunday, January 7, at 7 p.m., at the Neurosciences Insti-tute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Listen for works by Scarlatt, Britten, Hindemith, Grandjany, Joliwet, Per-mont and others. Admission is free ble performs for the Chamber Con-cert Series at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 8, at the Chula Vista Civic Center Library (365 F Street). Trio members include pianist Myron Fink, violinist Alyze Drelling, and cellist Lo-ric Kirkell. Free. For more informa-tion, dial 619-691-5069. (CHULA VISTA) mont, and others. Admission is free. Questions? Call 8'8-509-9219 for answers. (LA JOLLA)

Works by Haydn, Chopin Mendelssohn, and Ginastera are or Mendelssohn, and Ginastera are on the program when concert planist Tanya Stambuk presents a recital at 7 p.m. next Thursday, January 11, at the San Diego Museum of Art. Tick-ets for nonmembers are \$20. For more information, call 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

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apoleon III was aggressive enough to di-rect Baron Haussmann, prefect of the Seine, to redesign and rebuild much of Paris, so it was no stretch of ambition for him to invade Mexico in 1861 with the intention of cre-

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The exhibition reveals two stories. The first tells of the collision of an Old World culture, tells of the collision of an Old World culture, overrefined, colonizing, and obsessed with modernism — in 1863 Baudelaire writes his essay. The Heroism of Modern Life. — with a New World sovereign state compounded of Hispanic Christianity and indigenous cultures. The collision is illustrated by an image of the blood-stained, soort, builter-holed shirt Maximilian wore when executed (Manet made four paintings of the scene) and by another of the Emperor fitted snugly in his coffin like a tool retired to its hand-crated case. The most encyclopedic picture of the catastrophe of French conquest shows French-built church domes, a field of ocotillo cactus, a bullet-nicked wall, and, so deep

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historians and visual archaeologists recording the remains of pre-colonial times.

Early photographers were a motley bunch— professionals, adventurers, roughnecks, explor-ers, and eccentric gentlemen of leisure. Some were significant artists only by accident or cir-cumstance. Those who went to photograph crate the heat and hazards of travel, they had to lug heavy, cumbersome equipment and protect their plates and chemicals from jungle humidity. But they brought back extraordinary images,

hundreds of pictures of mys-terious Ozymandias-like remains, images that en-crypted fragmented idioms of a not-yet-understood lan-guage. I don't mean only the written language; the lan-guages of Mayan architecture, cosmography, and relipious to be deciphered. The most stunning shot in the exhibi-tion, made by Charnay, is of a giant head sculpted (prob-ably in the 7th Century) from the base of the Great Pyramid near the important city of Chich'en Itza. The open-mouthed form with

past.
The exhibition (the first of two parts: the next installment opens February 14) has picture after picture 14) has picture after picture and the elements reclaim whatever civilization leaves behind. Truncated temple steps to nowhere, broken walls covered with writing and reliefs, tower stones gripped by saplings, and palaces capped by vegeta-tion. Dirt, trees, and weeds pieces. These muzzy, discomforting views, their

Maximilian's Shirt, 1867, François Auber

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Middle Ages were among the most prized gifts. They could garner political favor, literary patronage, or ecclesiastical preference; they also served as tokens of love and devotion. The Magi were, for obvious

reasons, the chief model for gift-giving, and one illustration in The Art of Giving in the Middle Ages shows a King tenderly kissing the foot of the baby Je-sus, whom Mary holds out as if He were a gift to time.

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tial gift-giving act, back to Ed-ward. Providing for the poor was considered a powerful act. It was custom for people even of modest means to leave on the day of their death food for the poor, who were considered exemplars of the life of poverty led by Christ and whose prayers accordingly had strong

intercessional powers. For this reason the poor were often reason the poor were often asked to participate in funer-als. One book contains a picture of a lame man begging alms, behind whom we see a coffin and a priest preparing an

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iks on canvas and paper in the style f Abstract Expressionism by the late enore Erik-Alt are on exhibit at the Lenore brik. All are on exhibit at the Spruce Street Forum beginning on Sunday, January 2. Frik. Alt, who died in November at the age of 90, will be eulogized at a memoral ser-vice beginning at 3 p.m.; composi-tions of works by har late husband,

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works not recently seen. This opportunity concludes on Tuesday, February 20. Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

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Americas is explored in "UltraBaroque Aspects of PostLatin Americas Art." The exhibit presents a critical evaluation of
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tant cultural metaphor in contem-porary art, featuring 16 young artists working in the Americas today whose work is well known in their own countries and abroad but may not have been seen previously in the United States. United states.

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Rhodes debuts her costume drawings
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Both shows close on Sunday, Jan-uary 7. Find the museum at 700
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Other exhibits explore the over-all history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado, Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Photographic Aris, the multifaceted relationship between husband and wife when the couple is also artist and muse is revealed in the photographs by Buron Adolph de Meyer, Alfred Stieglitz, Edward We-ston, Harry Callahan, Emme Gowin, Lee Friedlander, Masahisa Fukase, cirish Eventos and Nicholas Nicon Seiichi Furuya, and Nicholas Nixor included in "The Model Wife." The included in "The Model Wife." The imagery and photographic history of artists who portrayed their wives during a period of many years is ex-plored in the show, revealing the nu-nances of marriage and the influences such a partnership can have on artis-tic production. Many rarely sear featured along with Cassic, well-known im-ages. See the show through Sunday, January 23.

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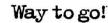
Oceanside Museum of Art, "Dou-ble Feature" includes a four-decade survey of work by Faith Ringgold and a traveling exhibition of 19 contem-

porary quits entitled "Yardworks by the Ninhattan Quitters Guild. Ringgold, an author/painter/quild artist, transforms contemporary art through real life stories and historical events. See the show through Sun-day, January 28. The museum is lo-cated at 704 Pier View Way, 760-721-2787. (OCEAMSIGE)

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addition to the six paintings, the exhibit feature steep pades tracing the story of previous owners, sites, and other paintings that once hung with them. Not every work 's provenance is complete, but what has been ign belga to place them in their historical context. The show close on Sunday, February 18.

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into the hands of Shah Abbas, who allied with the Papacy and the Holy Roman Empire against the Turks. The Bible must have been a gift from the Papal embassy. The Shah, in any case, immediately had captions in Farsi switten in and around the margins. There are modern amusements, too. The lion who buries St. Anthony after his ordeal in the wilderness has a friendly monkey face. In artificially monkey face in the wilderness has a friendly monkey face. In a friendly monkey face. In a friendly monkey face. In a friendly monkey face.

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"It most likely will not be approved," said Martin Hibsch, licensing supervisor for State of California Department of

there are too many existing licenses in that area," said Hibsch. Hibsch said the police protested Java Joe's request to sell alcohol on both counts. He said a local ABC board can choose to isnore the input of choose to ignore the input of law enforcement, but that would be highly unlikely. Flammini and his attorne

the inside track

Alcoholic Beverage Control, about Java Joe's petition to serve alcohol. Java Joe's, Ocean Beach's acousticbased music venue, is open seven nights a week and currently serves food and nonalcoholic drinks.

Hibsch said the official vord will be handed down by the local ARC by next Friday, January 12, but he said it doesn't look good that the Ocean Beach coffeehouse will be granted permission to sell beer and wine. "My nonofficial determination is based on protests," Hibsch said. Nearby residents are allowed to lodge protests against potential licensees in their neighborhood. Insiders say a total of five protests have by the local ABC by next

say a total of five protests have been filed, but Hibsch would neither confirm nor deny But particularly harmful

to owner Joe Flammini's chances were the protests filed by the SDPD "Police can deny a

Bill Winship had no comment.

If Java Joe's is denied a



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request to sell beer and wine Flammini could appeal the ruling before an administrative law judge. "Once we make a final determination. make a final determination, if he disagrees, he has a right to appeal," said Hibsch. That appeal would be held at the State of California adminis-tration building at 1350 Front

Street, said Hibsch.

"Java Joe's is not the first
guy's Joe's in not the first
guy's Joe's Holders, owner
of Solana Beach's Belly Up
Tavern, was one to file an appeal. In 1988 the local ABC
filed to revoke the Belly Up's
license based on a "disorderly
house" statute. Neighbors said
the bar was too noisy. After
four years and spending "in four years and spending "in excess of \$50,000" in legal fees, Hodges won - the original ABC ruling was overturned in court.

"You can challenge it." said Hodges. He said a state senator and the local city council intervened on behalf of the Belly Up. "We had overwhelming community support. That's basically what saved us.... [Flammini] has a good attorney," said Hodges. "Bill Winship is the premier ABC attorney in town. Java Joe's is a historical landmark Letting them have beer and wine would not be an inappropriate use.... When we tried to get a license to serve alcohol in Wild Note

serve alcohol in Wild Note
Cafe | next door to the Belly
Up], (the ABC] initially tried
to deny it because they said we
were in a high-crime area. All
you need is a few auto thefts,
and they can say you are in a
high-crime area."

—Ken Leighton

Diego. For them to do this is another message to kids that they can't see their favorite bands in San Diego."

That's the reaction from one insider about the choice one insider about the choice of 'Canes in Mission Beach to set aside a couple hundred of its "all-ages" Social Distortion tickets for those 21 and over. The heavily tattooed, 20-year-old Orange County

roots/punk band is playing three shows in San Diego this month. As advertised on 91X and Rock 105, "Social D" is appearing January 13 and 14 at 'Canes for the "all ages" crowd [18 and up]. The January 15 show at 4th & B downtown is for those over

But one unhappy fan noted that the 'Canes show was being falsely advertised. He said he tried to buy tickets from 'Canes but that their remaining tickets were being held for those over 21. On Tuesday of last week

'Canes employee Damian said over the phone that there were tickets left for both were tickets left for both shows at 'Canes but that "we now only like to sell to those 21 and up." He said the all-ages tickets had been sold through Ticketmaster. (Ticketmaster had already sold out of its 'Canes allotmen!) The remaining allotment.) The remaining tickets were being sold directly from 'Canes. 'Canes owner Eric

Leitstein admitted he wa Leistein admitted he was allowed to set aside 100 out of 500 tickets per night's show by the promoter. House of Blues Concerts. House of Blues brought Social Distortion to both local venues. "We don't scalp them, we just sell them at face value," said Leistein." I sell them to people I know, that's it."

that's it."

But the fan maintains that anyone could buy those remaining 'Canes tickets as long as they were old enough to drink. "Kids want to se to drink. "Kids want to see their favorite punk rock band, and now they can't go because 'Canes wants to make revenue off the bar,"

On Wednesday of last week, 4th & B employee Edward Pettis said his venue had just sold all 1500 tickets

for its January 15 show. He thought it was questionable for 'Canes to defy all the radio advertising and shut out young patrons who can't drink in order to save room for those who can.



"I personally think that's age discrimination," said Pettis. He said having two different venues for two different age groups is a good idea. "We had tons of people who wanted to come here because they didn't want to party with the kiddies. I understand why ['Canes] is doing this. It's to get extra bar income. But if I was a kid, I would be bummed."

John Wojas of House of Blues said he was surprised different venues for two

Blues said he was surprised that all-ages 'Canes ticket were being saved for those over 21. "I wasn't aware of that. I definitely want to talk to them about that. -Ken Leight

"They even told my daughter, 'Maybe your father can't read English. He wouldn't have [initialed the receipt] if he could read." What started off as an

attempt to get Moody Blue tickets from a Ticketmaster outlet ended up with a Robinsons-May employee making ethnic slurs to cove incompetence, according to Shawn Riahi, 53, of Vista. Shawn Riahi, 53, of Vista.

"We wanted to get tickets for the Moody Blues at Viejas for my wife's birthday." The British band was playing at Viejas on Cotober 26. Riahi said he was told by a Robinsons-May employee who manned the Ticketmaster booth that he could get tickets for that date or Saturday, October 28.

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"We said we'd take Saturday." The only problem was the Saturday tickets were for the House of Blues in La Vegas.
"She wasn't even trained.

"She wasn't even trained. She didn't even know how to spell 'Viejas.' She had no idea what she was doing. She had this puzzled look. She said something like maybe there was a House of Blues room at the Viejas Casino. You know how they have theme rooms

Not having been to Viejas before, he said he trusted the Robinsons-May employee. "We said, 'She knows what

"We said, 'She knows what she's doing,' " But on the day of the show, Riahi discovered that the Moody Blues would not be playing at Viejas on Saturday. Riahi went back to Robinsons-May with his complaint that he was sold complaint that he was sold tickets to the wrong show. "They told us we are at fault. They told us, 'It's not our problem, it's your problem. We even considered getting tickets to fly there, but it would have exceeded \$500 round trip for each person. round trip for each person. We couldn't afford it so we





satisfaction, he sent his
daughter to Robinsons-May.
That's when he said a
manager made an ethnic slur
Riahi, originally from
Iran, speaks with an accent.
"They told her I should learn
to read English... I went to
the University of Arizona. I read and speak well enough to communicate. They told her to get out and never come

to call security. To them it doesn't matter if customers are not happy."

He said he finally got relief

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He said he finally got relief after KFMB-TV's "Consumer Bob" Hansen got involved. "He talked to Ticketmaster and they said they were going to give our money back. I thank Consumer Bob and Ticketmaster. They went out of their way.

of their way."

Employees who sell tickets at Ticketmaster outlets are employed by those retail outlets, such as Robinsons-

May not Ticketmaste May, not Ticketmaster.
"[Consumer] Bob said there were a lot of other people complaining about the same problem. Evidently we aren't the first consumers who had problems getting tickets from Robinsons-May. That's what Channel 8 told us. I have no problems whatsoever with Ticketmaster.

Ticketmaster spokesman Larry Solters said, "We have ongoing training programs with our outlets and their employees nationwide. Robinsons-May is a great

Jane Mitchell, general manager of Robinsons-May in Carlsbad, said all statements

regarding the incident had to be answered by the North Hollywood corporate office. Public relations director Melinda Martin did not have

Robinsons-May employee ennifer Barlow if the employee responsible for the mishap was still employed at Pohinsons May

"We're not allowed to



omment on that," the employee said.

—Ken Leighton

"The FCC calls it payola, the IRS calls it a tax deduction," chimed an on-air announcement for Rock 105.3's recent "pay for play weekend in which a \$25 donation to the Marine

donation to the Marine
Corps's Toys for Tots
program was said to get any
song request on the air—
on matter how awful or obscure.
Over the three-day
weekend, 105.3 format
anomalies included Jimmy
Buffet's "Why Don't We Get
Drunk and Serew," Minnie
Riperton's "Loving You,"
Barry Manilow's

Barry Manilow's "Copacabana," Slayer's "Dead Skin Mask," Zappa's "Joe's Garage," and Bow Wow Wow's "I Want Candy." Local bands could also call in and request their own songs. However, the required donation was somewhat steeper. Local bands wer

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On December 22 I asked

website, the local band

website, the local band Fragment paid \$100 for an 11 p.m. slot on Friday evening, while local band Grey Eighteen paid \$400 for a 2 p.m. slot on Saturday, and local singer Cathryn Beeks paid \$300 for a 4 p.m. slot on Sunday, DJs B.C. and Woody Sunday. DJs B.C. and Woody were effusive after playing the Lucky Bastard's \$600 song -a ditty about sunshine. The station broadcasted live from 'Canes in Mission Beach with a staff of suited Marine Corps personnel manning the phones and taking credit card orders for songs. Several people also strolled in from the boardwalk with cash and a CD of their request. As the weekend was winding to an end, DJ Shanon Leder cut an exceptionally long Mozart aria short. "Okay, I've had just a staff of suited Marine Corps

"Okay, I've had just about enough of that," said Leder, changing from the aria to a Sisters of Mercy.

We're trying to get every song request insaid 105.3's operations manager lim Richards. "Obviously, there are some songs we cannot play because of content." Though Richards estimated that the station was able to fill 95 percent of song requests, he noted they were in a quandary over a request. in a quandary over a reques for the WASP song "I Fuck

Like a Beast." "In some cases — if we can — we're bleeping those [bad words] out. We ask people ahead of time if they authorize us to make this donation to Tovs For Tots. regardless of if the song is

required to pay a \$100 minimum donation for their song with the price increased during peak hours. Many loca slots were sold ahead of time through the station's website on a one-local-slot-per-hour, two-slots-per-local-band According to Rock 105.3's

played or not." Richards said the station was using a combination of the station's music library and Napater to dig up requests. Aided about the legality of using Napater, station was prying BMI and ASCAP licensing fees for the songs they used. As to how they avoided having someone call in and anonymously request to hear their own local that are valued not sizered to a band for \$25, Richards said that any band not signed to a major label was given local status (thus, he explained, both Mozart and San Diego's Sprung Monkey would cost only \$25). Phoning on Saturday afternoon, I'm told that the estimated wait to hear a request was about an hour.

request was about an hour. Asked if the station had to fill some unsold slots, Richard said every song had been paid for — "some of it by employees, some of it by the listeners." Asked about strange song requests, DJ Mikey recalled, "Ten Year's



My Brain' — that was a weird one. We got Bananarama, 'Cruel Summer,' if you can

off a concert with Gary Hoey — famous for his electric guitar renditions of Christmas standards like "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch." This in-home around \$300 Sunday

—Pat Sherman

hours of bidding to go: eventually Kenny Sides from North Country took the concert (with snacks from Smart & Final) for \$1500. The station also auctioned off a slew of signed guitars and drumsticks from Kis. Stone Temple Pilots, Metallica, Stone Stone Stone Stone (Control of the Stone Stone (Control of the reeled in about \$3500 and one from the Ozz Fest, \$2350. The station estimates it brought in nearly \$30,000 in donations over the weekend.

Local Bar Profile: Galoka
Hip-hop night in Bird
Rock?
I parked my car on La Jolla

Boulevard across the street from Galoka Jazz Scene, Gallery, and Indian Restaurant but didn't see any activity. I gathered the nerve to go inside the club. It was harsh. There were two chiclooking guys sitting at the bar, but that was it. The bartender

but that was it. The bartender said, "Let me see your ID." DI Buddha was scratching on some records, so I ordered a pint of Ballast Point porter and looked at the art. Two paintings by Mario Torrero. There was a drum kit set up next to the DJ. Two life-size stoné statues take up seats at one of the back table

On the flyer for Galoka's Hip-Hop Lounge it reads: "The real deal. MC's Com "The real deal. MC's Come Bless. No cover. Strictly 21+." The Tuesday and Sunday night events (live jazz trio and open-mike poetry, respectively) are all ages, but the rest of the week is 21 and

Vikas, was behind the bar "What can I get for you, daddy-o?"

Vikas had just finished making South Indian martinis for a young couple, but I decided to stick with the

the blue agave presents.

The owner told him the



Tuesday was his slowest night Around midnight, the owner started playing drums. he was doing, but it was time

"It must be depressing for Jeff Clark [Music Trader founder] watching the baby he built being run into the ground." That's what one

longtime Music Trader manager said about the downturn in fortune for the homegrown music retail chain. When founder Clark sold the chain to the sold the chain to the Oklahoma City-based CD Warehouse Inc. in February 1999, there were 17 stores. The recent closures of the San Marcos and Encinitas stores (following the earlier closure: of the Miramar, Ocean Beach, and Coronado outlets) brings the count to 12. "I'm surprised they haven't closed [the] downtown [store] yet,

said the manager. He said morale at the

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porter. Vikas was wearing a long-sleeve orange T-shirt that said "Pac Boll." a pot smoker's parody of Pac Bell.

A UCSD student sat next to me at the bar. He asked the owner, "Is it always this dead here!"

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been lower. "We didn't have been lower. We didn't have a Christmas party this year. We had to do it ourselves. There's no softball team anymore. I call other stores and I don't know anybody who works there anymore.... We used to sponsor a stage at the PB block party. We don't do that anymore."

The manager said the closure of the Encinitas store

closure of the Encinitas store was inevitable. "How do you compete with Lou's [Records in Leucadia]." But the closure of San Marcos was part of a bigger picture. "It was a small store. They never invested in it. The older stores look like hell. The carpets are ragged. Some of them are still selling out of feld worden bures." out of old wooden boxes." Clark launched Music

Trader as a place to buy and sell used CDs. That's different now, said the manager.
"We've gone from selling used
CDs to new." (Music Trader sells both new and used.

now sells both near and used.

Jeff used to go near he help
be used to the help
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be used to have.

We used to pay \$5 for a
used CD. Now we only pay
that much if it's a new title
that's on the Billboard charts. that's on the Billboard charts right now. Now we pay \$1 to \$4." The good news, says the

staffer, is that each store get to decide which new CDs each re will carry.
"We get the latest tronica music. We sell se CDs for sometimes h

rave stores. Wherehouse just sells the top *Billboard* titles. If you go there, nobody knows what you are asking for. Tower is too expensive. It like, \$20 for a new CD at

Music Trader chain to CD Warehouse for \$4.5 million Warehouse for \$4.5 million, he held on to Movie Trader stores in Pacific Beach and Chula Vista. In November he sold those stores to djangos.com, Inc., the Portland, Oregon company that owns the seven-chain Moby Die, retail music group with the production of the pr Moby Disc retail music group in L.A./Orange County. Those two local stores will change their name to Moby Disc in their name to Moby Disc in the next couple of months and focus more on selling music CDs instead of movies. The chain is named after

The chain is named after the late jazz guitarist Django Reinhart. "Everybody who works here has a passion for music," said Jim Cruckshank, the CPO for djangos.com, Inc. He said there will probably be other Moby Discs opening in San Diego County, "It's public record that [CD Warchouse] is having særificant financial.

significant financial problems," said Cruckshank about the CD Warehouse/Music Trader checked, their stock was nization, "The last time I

checked, their stock was trading at 37 cents." When Clark sold Music Trader, CD Warehouse stock was worth \$11.67. One wonders, would djangos Moby Disc buy any of the local Music Traders? "Anything is possible, but nothing is in the works right now," said Cruckshank. "We want to stabilize what we

want to stabilize what we have. There is no reason for the minnow to swallow the whale unless you can do it right. We are always looking opportunities." leff Clark was out of town

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wer." When Clark sold the

"We were all sitting around in the office one day, and I said, "Man, San Diego radio sucks," and everybody said, 'Yeah, yeah, you're right," explains Matthew Cloney, "I said, I wonder if anyone's dot-commed that? We went to the registry, and it was available, so we got it."

is a website run by Cloney (who calls himself "Media Assassin" on the site), Richard Van Heetum ("God"), and

local band spotlight, and satire

Warehouse Inc., did not respond to a request for comment. Meanwhile, his comment. Meanwhile, his company continues to run 12 local Music Traders. "It's almost like they used to run a Subway sandwich

place and they just decided to go into music," said the Music Trader manager about his Trader manop.
parent company.
—Ken Leighton

was available, so we got it." www.sandiegoradiosucks.com

Van Heetum ("God"), and their "disgruntled silent partner" Andrew Evans ("Bitter Spice"). The homepage features reviews of the world's worst new releases (Celine Dion and Hootie and the Blowfish are reviewed), a local band spotlight, and satirs

"Once they ran Mike Halloran out of town — first with 91X and then with KUPR and then 92.5 - it was three

"[Clear Channel] basically took over every station he started to make great." "The 1996 Telecompunications Act [which made it easier for one company to own more

company to own more stations in any given market] and Clear Channel — when you take the two of them you take the two of them together, you see the influence of marketers on the overall picture," says Van Heertum. "Marketing research firms...tell us, 'Oh, people

firms...tell us, 'Oh, people want to hear the same songs over and over again.'

Van Heertum recalls an article in USA Today that explained how marketing researchers had segmented every 'valuable' American into 21 categories — and that into 21 categories — and that was the long list. "The shorter list was about 7 types of people," he says. "So if you don't fit perfectly into those 7 categories — well, we're going to simplify in the name of to simplify in the name of profitability. People just don't know that there are better choices to they accept the choices that are offered to them. . Why do we have to hear the same blink [+82] song we've been hearing for a verar and a half?" He answers himself, "Becausely you're going to sell albums by hooking people on one song, and that's it."

website champions the low-power FM radio initiative that power FM radio initiative the is currently being proposed which would grant low-bandwidth frequencies to various community groups.

—Troy Johns

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to appreciate 'em to the max, it is sometimes opportune if they're made by FRIENDS. made by FRIENDS. You can always, of course, pretend they're your friends Is that Nels Cline, blond guy

with the guitar. second from the right? Um...check the personnel...no. Nels is my pal, so that woulda made

things e-z. Let's go with plan number two. Psydecar are my veryvery closest acquaintances. We go back a longloig ways. Chad Farran (drums, organ) and I were in Korea together. He saved me from a lot of shit. Ed Fletcher (drums, organ) — I was best man at his second wedding. Here. whether it's edding. Hey - whether it's

things e-z. Let's go with plan

Chad on organ, the organ and drum work is in good hands.

For inst on the cut
"Proficiency" — hey there, my
chums, you really "cook."
(Wish I wish I wish you could
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be as proved of me as I am of you.)

LaTanya Lockett (backup vocals) — I am quitepleased to see how far you have come since we attended yoga class in



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He tells me proudly that Agustin Lára, one of e most famous composers of pasodobles, is from

the most famous composers of pasodobles, is from Mexico.

"I prefer to play songs from Mexican composers," Median adds. "This next song we're going to play is a Mexican pasodoble called Silverio Perez. He was a very famous Mexican torero in the '50s and '50s."

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the '50s and '60s."

After the song, Medina tells me that he has composed many songs but only one pasodoble. "I composed a song for each of my nine children," he says, "mostly, they were romantic songs, but one of my sons used to really love the corridas, so I composed a pasodoble for him. We'll play it

The hand continues its itsurrely pace, playing one five-minute song, then taking a break for ten. The band continues its itsurrely pace, playing one five-minute song, then taking a break for ten. The band is nearly all brass, with the largist-section being the trumpets — geven altogether. These are three supplying the properties of the section being the trumpets — geven altogether. These are three supplying the trumpets — geven altogether. It has a true and the section of the secti

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Around four o'clock, the musicians play their last song under the bleachers and then move to the stands. Two

the stands. Two trumpet players and the snare drummer split from the rest and take seats next to the official's box. Officially, they're known as the clarines y timbal, and they an-nounce the vara-ious tercios, or thirds, of each field.

fight. "The mata-dors don't like to get to the plaza early," Diaz tells

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me. "The tradimessidor to get to
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dous trumpet solo."

A bit after the song is over, the Juez de Plaza (judge of the plaza) instructs the clarines y tim-bale to signal the start of the event with a trumpet

That trumpet call is named 'parches y merales.' It's very similar to a military bugle call, and it goes back to the beginning of modern bullfighting when there were no means of amplification so they used drums and bugles to

communicate over large distances. When parches y metale is sounded, that tells the matadors. ...that the bullfight is about to start. They line up in the callejon [alley] and the first thing that the mata-dors do is look at each other and they always say the same thing, which is May God distribute luck too. After the memory of the same thing.

to us all."

After the opening procession, the clarines y timbale will call again and the puerta de toriles is opened. As the bull charges into the ring, the audience cheers. The band is alient. The bull is caped orence cheers. In e band is sunt. The bull is caped for a time until the clarines sound again and the picadores enter on horseback — to the boos of the audience. Picadores ride horses and hold lances, which they stick in the bull's neck to hinder its

ability to lift its head and gore the matador. Mexicans boo, but other countries don't. Supposedly he audience boos because the picadors take away some of the bull's fight.

A third call will announce the final sercio. The band begins to play a pasadoble. Medina tells me that they will play until the matador grabs his that they will play until the matador grabs his

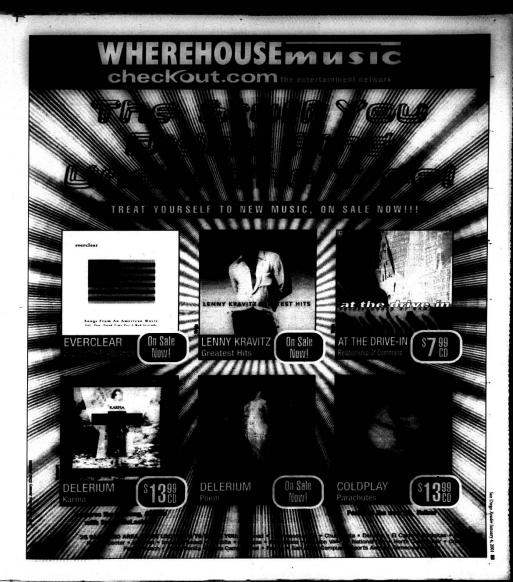
sword and small cape, or muleta, to prepare for

"That's very touristy," says Diaz, "and it's "That's very touristy," says Diaz, "and it's mainly done in Mexico. In Spain, they rarely play any music when the bull is in the ring, aside from parchey metals. In Spain and in France, the music is used to express recognition of the matador's art. If the matador is doing exceptionally well, the judge will authorize the band to play a song, but if things start to go bad, then Pell signal them to stop right away. But that's not done in every nlaze."

In one of the fights today, things are not go-ing so well. The builfighter has inadvertently stuck himself in the leg with a banderilla, a barbed dart normally inserted in the bull's neck. After a few moments, he is carried off to servicios médicos moments, he is carried off to servicios médicos. The bull wanders around the ring, unchallenged. The audience grows restless and the din increases. Eventually, people start calling out for 'musica'. Medina looks to the judge, who gives him a signal. The band begins to play. The song lasts until the matador returns to the ring, leg bandaged, limping alighby. He finishes the bull and things are back to normal.







## **Genius Monk Dreams**

The two gifted players hit it off straight away.

then Herbie Nichols died in 1963 at the age of 44, very few jazz listeners knew the scale of the loss. Keeping the memory of the man and his music alive has fallen to the trombone pioneer Roswell Rudd (b. 1935). who studied with Nichols and befriended the

great pianist/composer the last two years of Nichols's last two years of Nichols's life. Rudd kept the fire go-ing through his own renditions of Nichols's tunes with various bands as well as through his teaching. It's been a noble, worthwhile enterprise, and one that has borne serious fruit in a host of new young jazz musicians tak-ing on the influence of Herbie Nichols.

But it was with another

But it was with another young musician, celebrating the work of another jazz master, that Rudd began his remarkable career. Roswell Rudd and Steve Lacy met in the late '50s at 14d elance gip where they were playing in a Dixieland band. By this time, Lacy had already been playing for several years with Cecil already been playing for several years with Cecil Taylor but had begun as a Dixieland player on

soprano sax under the tutelage of the great Sidney Bechet. (Lacy had also worked with arranger Gil also worked with arranger Sil Evans, but a fella's got to make a AUGUST KLEINZAHLER

The two gifted players hit it off straight away. They both were mad for Ellington and Thelonious Monk. Soon enough (1961) they had their own quartet (with Dennis Charles or Billy Higgins on drums and any number of bassists) devoted exclusively to the complete works of Monk. Even exclusively to the complete works of Monk. Even Monk in those days didn't play a session of ex-clusively Monk originals. But neither Rudd nor Lacy was destined to go down any familiar roads. They would continue on as pioneers, going their separate ways, now and again recording together the work of Monk and Nichols (Regeneration) un-til bookliers as was in Assume of 1998 for til hooking up again in August of 1999 for an album, Monk's Dream, and a tour with two of

on bass and John Betech on drums.

"Nobody can play like Lacy," Sonhando Es-twick told me, "nobody. It's his amazing sense of phrasing." I am talking to my old friend Son-hando on the telephone, and I can hear the sound

hando on the telephone, and I can hear the sound of traffic over the line as it passes under the East of traffic over the line as it passes under the East with his photographer wife Parti in Manhattan. I feel more like an under than an old some 23 years ago in Montreal when he must have been six or seven. His mother and stepfather, who owned a used bookstore in the "McGill ghetto," were are.) Sonhando, whose father was a giffed jazz a giffed jazz ther was a giffed jazz her was set of the sound the sou are.) Sonnando, whose ra-ther was a gifted jazz percussionist, inherited the gift and wound up going to the Berklee School of Music



in Boston and, like his father, moving to Paris, where he scuffled and tried to find work as a jazz musician. He got lucky, Steve Lacy apparently needed at wibraphonist. The first time he played with Lacy, at ecording studio in cologne, there was present the control of the cologne in the co dicated changes.

Lacy and the group, an octet, played the melody at the top, and pretty extended duet with the bass playe left to his own devices to find his

way.

Sonhando found his way for two years, 1993 to 1995, and had the musical time of his life. Two albums from this wintage are sometimes available on hathut: We, Sec (all Monk) and Clangs (all Lacy originals). The group would play live in Paris, Switzerland, and Germany, Lacy has a huge reputation in Europe, which is friendlier to the sort of free jazz Lacy usually plays and responsive to the chances Lacy take: sive to the chances Lacy takes

"He is amazing," Sonhando tells me. "He never stops taking risks. Every album is different from the one before. The band is always changing. The size of the band. The styles. He's willing to take a flop. That's how he's able to get a flop. That's how he's how he's printing with him. "Well," he saw, "he's got this mormous salette.

he says. he's got this enormous palette that ranges from Pee Wee Russell to Cecil Taylor (with whom he played for six years). And he's got this unbelievably full, rich tone on the soprano sax, an instrument that's so difficult to get that kind of sound from "

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Lasked Sonhando I asked Sonhando which of the avail-able recorded Lacy discs he would rec-ommend. This confounded the young man for a while because there are so many, and a number of those never heard of and Steve Lacy around Lacy's Paris

Steve Lasy around Lacy's Paris agrantement either. And some of the performances. Sonhando remembered best were either not on my list or performed live and never actually recorded. "I like him best in the duo and trio formant," Sonhando said. "Those duet performances with Hal Waldron [The Snake, Sempre Amore] and their live gigs at Sweet Basil in New York are great. So is Reflections, one of his early Monk albums. But I really like the way he's able to stretch out on the duo and trio things, and he really knows where

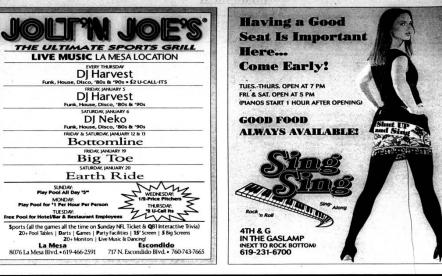
to go with the other players. Great. Just great."
Steve Lacy told Sonhando a good Monk story
one day when Sonhando was visiting with Lacy
in Paris. Lacy, who played with the Monk quintet in 1960 for four

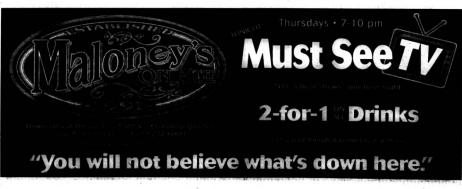
months, shortly bemonths, shortly be-fore starting up his own quartet with Rudd, was visiting Monk at home one day. Monk was seated at the piano, over which hung a paint-ing. Monk stopped what he was doing, got up, and turned the painting, which was hanging straight, to an hanging straight, to an angle, "Nellie's always

angle. "Nellie's always training them out." Monk grumbled, sitting back down at the man and returning to think you! enjoy some of these Rowell Rudd-Steve Lacy collaborations. The most recent, Monk's Deam on Verve, is prety terrific. I can't really abide the singing of Ms. Irene Aebi on two of the cuts, but that is a personal taster. outside singing with outside jazz irritates me. But these two senior citizens, who've been in-But these two senior citizens, who've been invested it going here. Rudd still has a fair bit of Dixieland in his trombone, and his broad, gruff toone makes for pleasing harmony and counterpoint with the acidic traceries of Lacy's soprano sax. The bass and drums are old hands at keeping aloft Lacy of the still have been supported by the same drums are old hands at keeping aloft Lacy of the same drums. and friends, cutting some intriguing figures them-selves along the way. The *Trickles* album from '76 is a bit outside for my taste, but maybe not for yours. And these Monk and Nichols originals recorded by Rudd and Lacy with the excellent Misha Mengelberg on piano along with Kent Carter and Han Bennink on the Regeneration Carter and Han Bennink on the Regeneration disc show everybody off to great advantage, composers and musicians. The Italian Soul Note label in Milan has been showcasing first-class performances like these since 1979 when it was founded by Giovanni Bonandrini.

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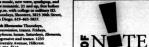
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but his greatest hits are all at least 30 years old. For their matter, his legand has very little to do with his life. Purk kids may wear 1-shirts bearing a picture of Cash onstage, flipping off the photographer, but, in fact, the guy's a born-again Christian. He's known for classics like Ring of Fire and "Follow Prison"

Just about every alt-country singer — and most rockers — would kill to be mistaken for the bastard son of Johnny Cash. But San Diego's Mark Stuart didn't walt around for someone to soout the words in his direction, he named his own band the Sanatral Sons of Johnny Cash.

Formed in 1995, the five piece plays a stripped from country side. Scenbearded for classics like "Ring of Fire" and "Folsom Prison Blues," yet he's put out a lot of crap over the years. (I shudder to remember his version of Ray Charles's "What'd I Say.") As for having basterd sons, probably not; he's famoush happily married to sons, probably not. he's fernoush pagely married to June Carter Cash. But if you love American music, you love Johnny Cash. It's as simple as that. With his roots in 1,950s Memphis, his haggard face, black clothes, and bottomiess-well voice, Cash represents something vital about our nation and our music. In the dight east, we would have to invent him Astuart would have to invent him Astuart would have to invent his basturd some. Formed in 1995, the five-piece plays a stripped-down country style, spearheaded by Stuart's baritone vocals. The fyrics are full of the diritler variety of Americana: open roads, Cadillacs, trains, Texas akies, bottles of booze, heart black as soal, it's not at all what Nashville ilikes these days — but it's no secret the Nashville establishment these days is interested in cash, not Cash. The Man in Black may be a living legend,

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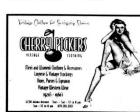
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## A Half-Year to Remember

The jury is still out on whether the cinema is alive in the 21st Century.

he wind went out of my sails in mid-May. That was when, more than a decade late, I filled in the last major gap in my first-hand knowledge of Alain Resnais—namely, I Want to Go Home—during a retro-

Want to Go Home — during a retro-spective Of his works at the American Cinema-theque in Los Angeles. Four days after I had filled in the gaps of Smoking and No Smoking. And two days after I had seen for the second time the only one of his earlier films. I'll deen able to see but once. Low unto Death, one of his several unparalleled Los and the control of the control of the loss of the control of the control last gap to be filled in was also per-haps the least of all of his films must have played a part in my sense of nave played a part in my sense of deflation. That, and the dawning wareness that, after all those years o pellyaching about it, I now had no more Resnais films to pine after. Unless

more Resnais hims to pine after. Unless and until, that is, the seventy-eight-year-old filmmaker makes another. But while I Want to Go Home was a little off-form, Smoking and No Smoking, Resnais's trailblazing con-

tribution to the ongoing alternative realities trend (Frequency, Passion of Mind, The Family Man, Me Myself I, just in the past twelve months), would

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> to count them anyway is hard to re-sist. For if I listed the two companion pieces of Smoking and No Smoking as separate films (two-and-a-quarter hours each, after all), and if the statute of limitations could be stretched to admit an even older film. Abba Kiarostami's Close-Up (1990) from his mini-retrospective at the Ken over the summer, and if, finally, I could in-

the summer, and it, finally, I could in-clude Wong Kar-wai's In the Mood for Love (press-screened in October but not set for release until the middle of February), then my list of the year's

best films would mount up to the tra-ditional full hand of ten. And when was the last time that happened? But that's two too many if's. Back to

MOVIES

fraity...

Fortunately, Resnais's most recent effort, Same Old Song, finally opened in San Diego — in mid-May, coincidentally — more than a year after I

first saw it at the San Francisco film fes-tival, so that there can be at least token representation of the event and the personality that dominated my movie-going year. The deceptive frivolity of the film, and in particular its lip-sync musical gimmick, belied the depth and breadth of the director's view of the human condition. (Many critics

who should know better were indeed deceived.) The lightness of touch and tone merely underlined his sublime mastery and wisdom.

The rest of the best, in approxi mate order of preference, were as follows: Hou Hsiao-hsien's Flowers of Shanehai, which also arrived here over



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to style-as-substance, from the premier stylist to emerge in a generation; Arturo Ripstein's No One Writes to the Colonel, a meticulous demarcation of the physical and spiritual stratus of a thwarted old revolutionist; Scott Elliott's A Map of the World, blessed with a big. Weaver and an Alaska-sized state of suspense over what-hamosen, new tool suspense over what-hamosen, new tool suspense over what-hamosen, new tool suspense over what-happens-next; Joel and Ethan Coen's O Brother, Where est than the brothers' norm, but est than the brothers' norm, but characteristically generous in other areas; and Majid Majidi's *The Color* of Paradise, colorful for sure, sensuous and poetic, if a tad maudlin. That the top three on the list played in town for a combined total of five

days (three days at the Ken, one da at the San Diego Asian Film Festival and one day at the San Diego Latino Film Festival, respectively); that all but one were, in the global arena, released prior to the year 2000; that I myself had en all but one of them prior to that seen all but one of them prior to that fateful May—these things helped to prolong my sense of deflation straight through the second half of the calendar. The Coen brothers, although in a class by themselves for sustained height of achievement, could only do so much to revive my spirits at year's end

(Their couple-of-minute preamble to the summer re-release of Blood Simple was a delectable appetize, not so much to the immature Blood as to the immanen O Brokel-7. The jury, insuit, is still out on whether the cinema is alive in the 21st Century.

Distant runners-up: Abbas Kiarostami's The Wind Will Carry Us (pleasurably digit wu), Carlos Saura's Gow in Brodusacy (or digit) wall Carry Us.

(pleasurably digh su), Carlos Sauria Gopu in Bordeaux (or digh va ull over again), Roman Polanski's The Ninth Cante (a primer on the carl of direct Cante (a primer on the carl of direct Cante (a primer on the carl of direct Cante (a primer on the carl of the Cantel Ca wood's Space Cowboys, Christopher Guest's Best in Show, Mike Newell's Guest's fast in Show, Mike Newell's critically booted Croupier, and Ang Lee's Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, And no, the projection, of the early returns, of Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon that the Company of the Com

ted around for acting awards by the various critics' circles and Oscar touts. Or in the names not getting batted around, for that matter. I thought around, for that matter. I shought efferey wright, as the parvenu Dominican drug lord in Shaft, merited more notice. And, in a reprise of an old familiar theme of mine, I was gratified to see Kathlen Wilhole in three unexceptional films, Drowning Mons. Nurse Betry, and Pay It Forward gratified just to see the April 10 power and polse. Even II, powers, would be hard put to preten that these blink of an eye appearances merited more notice. A guest spot on merited more notice. A guest spot on TV's Family Law, billed below a smaller spot for Bo Derek, proved to be a better showcase. Somewhere in the midst of this parade, an out-of-town friend, with wider radar than mine, sent me Wilhoite's 1997 CD. Pitch like a Gl. And more receively, in the "Celeb Picks" section of the year-end issue of People. Kathy Na-jimy cited as the highlight of her year a Wilhoite album by the title of Staty (Suddenly I feel a new warmth toward Kathy Najimy, I've not been able to locate this one in record shops. Could the some Internetibing Or is Najimy the midst of this parade, an out-of it be some Internet thing? Or is Najimy a personal friend accorded a private riew of it? Whatever and wherever it is, I trust it would serve, as much a Pitch Like a Girl as a testament to the underutilization of Wilhoite's talents on the big screen. I do get so sick and tired of the rotation of Julia Roberts,

Meg Ryan, Sandra Bullock, Michelle

Pfeiffer, Kim Basinger, Gwyneth Pal-trow, Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz. Meanwhile, on the home front, the renovated Museum of Photographic Arts unveiled a new film auditorium in March, and a transplanted film curator to go along with it. But of those sails by May as wall. Informed those sails by May as wall. Informed goer was thirsting for. Not yet, at any rate.

And that's as good a cue as any to round off these reminiscences with the difficult choice of a Ten Worst. the united, then, from bad to worse:
Spike Lee's Bambouoled, Higod Arteta's
Chuck and Bek, Mike Figgis's Time
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Dur's (a tertalogy of video horrors).
Kenneth Brangh's Low's Jabour's Loss,
Julie Taymor's Tina, Michael Almereyda's
Hamflet (a trillogy of bad Shakespeare).
Ron Howard's Dr. Seus's How the Grinch
Child Church, John Woo's Mission. eeding, then, from bad to worse: Stole Christmas, John Woo's Mission: Impossible II, and, edging out the com-petition by virtue of the filmmaker's manicker, McG's Charlie's Angels 1 onicker, McG's Charlie's Angels. wish I could say it can only get better.

### MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd.
Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

All about Eve - Joseph Mankjewicz ac-

cepts all the Broadway Backstage stereo-types and hones them into a like-new sharpness, a little dulled again before movies east. Beste Davis in the insecure star and Anne Baxter the ambitious inginue climbing up he back. Gary Merrill, Davis' real-life husband, plays her husband, and George Sandres and Marilyn Monorie pop up now and then is a best of the property of the critic 1960. In the life of the property of the critic 1960. In the life of the property of the life critic 1960. actress. 1950. ★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 1/4)

All the Pretty Horses — From the Cor-mac McCarthy novel, a post-WWII cowboy movie, not quite a purebred Western, a lit-tle like The Hi-Lo Country. A little (includthe The Le Country, Mittle (insulation in the stope the excumptions Prediction in the stope the excumptions Prediction (Parts), but not a lot, And it is, whatever its constitution, more than directors Billy Bob Thorston can chew. The opening streets, his and the state of the St Cooper vehicle, the cowboy and the lady Cooper vehicle, the cowbey and the lady), and the going into and getting out of a heli-hole penitentiary, the storytelling becomes abrupt, choppy, perfunctory, bare-bones, as if running headlong toward a deadline. Word has it that the movie underwent heavy editing. That word is easy to believe. Lucas Black, Ruben Blades, Bruce Dern.

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LAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN OUARE 14)

Boot in Show — Christopher Guest's gallery of caricatures of the people at and around the fictitious Mayflower Kennel Club Dog Show funny, yet disappointing. Or in other words: not as funny as his Waiting for Guffman, and lawishly overpraised in the reviews. (It gives reviewers a chance to be funns, in turn, by passing praised in the review. It gives reviewers a chance to be family, in turn, by passing along the jobes.) The so called "modulu my receiver," inclined the property of the property to the property of the property of the property of throughout the property of the property of the triview bits, more convenience than neces-sity, are simply an easy way is little ain to review bits, more convenience than neces-sity, are simply an easy way is little ain to constructing serviceable scene and situa-tions. At the same time, or rather at differ-ent times, the hand beld camera is privy to constructing the property of the property of the documentary film crew would ever gain acdocumentary film crew would ever gain ac cess — and without the responsibility of se cos. — and without the responsibility of technique and secting an acquesting per a composition, etc. It is a rechnique that yields more exception of the composition whose extensive sexual history is forever catching up with her; to Willard as the e



jock TV commentator whose speech is never preceded by thought (foe Garagiola, on the Westminster telecasts, would be the obvious model); to Piddock as Willard's obvious model); to Piddock as Willard's strait-laced British straight man; and to Guest for his Carolinian drawl and his lop-ing gait alongside his prize bloodhound (but not for his out-of-character ventrilo-quism). The dogs themselves are accorded little room to roam, little space to stretch. That, too, is disappointing, 2000.

Billy Elliot — Fulfy and forgettable bit of uplift about an unlikely led in Margaret Thatcher's fingland, who drops out of the local bosting club, drops in on the all gard ballet class that convenes in the same gem, and proves himself (not to the untrained yee, which might concede his potential as dog daner; but rather to his chain smook greater) as addition for the Royal Ralla age, eleven to saddine for the Royal Ralla delication of the same states of the Royal Ralla (del. Imrie Bell; it skinb Vidilike, and the School. How nice. How very, very nice. kid, Jamie Bell, is likably kidlike, and the moothness of Stephen Daldry's dire stopped short of slickness with a sprinkling of coal-town grit. Julie Walters, Gary Lewis

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Casel Away — Robert Zemeckis, so soon after the frolicsome R&R of What Lies Be-nesth, returns to his post-Camp preten-tiousness. Not so much in what he has to say (an Optimists' Club bumper sticker: "Who knows what the tide could bring!"), but in the lengths he will go to say it. Two hours and never minutes of length, sie yor dibours and twenty minutes of length, give or take. Half an hour for establishment of "character" (a time-obsessed, pager-regu-lated, cellphone-toting, globe-trotting FedEx executive played by Tom Hanks, or FedEx executive played by Tom Hanks, or Forrest Gump on bennies), and then well over an hour of rudimentary Robinson Crusoe-isms (fishing with a pointed stick, drinking from leaves, cracking coconuts with a rock: a recipe for rapid boredom), before the hero makes his way back to civi before the hero make his say back to coincide the hero make his say back to coincide the coincide and adder man, with still plenty of time to put his destroing into account. Everything in the move take longer meckis. The spectacular plane crash permeckis. The spectacular plane crash permeckis the spectacular plane crash included — is specifishing the plane crash included—is specially specially

Chartle's Angole — The overhaul of the late-Seventies TV series is, in essence, Mi-Z-9 but T&A. The Meisson Impossible element comes clear in the opening sequence when, clear in the opening sequence when, the aidset of an aithorne jettleme and settles down in front of an African-garbed LL Cool |, who, after a self-referential grumble about the in-flight entertainment [TL Holder, Ho Mone: "Another one from an old TV show — hate that "It peels off a computer, general mask to expose himself undermeth as — tasde — Trees Burry and the peel of the an old TV show - I hate that!"), peels off a



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Dark Days

Crouching Tigor, Hidden Dragon —
Ang Les's hommage to the martial-arts fairy
lates of his heritage, especially perhaps to
the splendrous period pieces of King Hu, is
a beautiful bore. The costumes, the sets, the
scenery, the wide-screen photography, the
mature leading lady, the China-doil ingenue — beautiful. The tally script, the unimitected unpunctuated marrative line — a \* (FASHION VALLEY 18: LA JOLLA VILLAGE: MIS inflected unpunctuated narrative line — a bore. And although Ride with the Devil ma have proven that Lee can handle action, it

which the combatants go at it like Peter Pan. Nor does this one prove it. We might have hoped that the act of hommage, the ancient milieu, and the self-conscious

"dreamlike." "Soporific" would better de-scribe the remainder of the times. Michelle Yeoh, Chow Yun Fat, Zhang Ziyi, Chang Chen. 2000. \*\* # OBLICREST CINEMAS) Dark Days — Illuminating documentary shot in suitably sooty black-and-white, about homeless squatters in a New York subway tunnel. (Shades of the cannibalisti. Undergrounders in the cult British horror film, Raw Ment, aNia Death Line.) The

sense of subterranean space and spatial re-lationships is a bit vague, but the camera is well at home in close quarters. Directed by Marc Singer. 2000.

but slow, buckles under such modern ex-cesses as computers, hard rock, wisecracks, and one of those endless endings. With Christopher Plummer, Jonny Lee Miller, Justine Waddell, Jennifer Esposito, and Omar Epps. 2000. \*\* (ICIMEM STAR 10. CHEMAS STAR 13: FASH-ION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL CHEMAS; HAZARD

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Finding Forrester — Gus Van Sant, re-verting to the vein of Good Will Humming, goes all soft and squishy (don't be fooled by the scruffy surface) with the tall tale of an-other youthful genius, a black high-school atblete and closel titertareur (diffident new-

comer Rob Brown) who finds a mentor in an Iraschle old recluse (Sean Connery) that inside a Broux brownstone — the author of "the great 20th-century novel" before he sank into premature silence. (The grillus of Hunting, Matt Damon, puts in a cameo appearance near the end.) Sentimental drived, rising (togyther with your gorge) to a superior georgestees precriciation disorder.

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Motoma — Summer of '42, Italian Style. A boy's first crush: on a hip-swinging, head-ruring Sicilian war widow. An ongler's de-light, but tasteless, tedious, and ultimately pretentious. With Monica Bellicaci and Giuseppe Sulfaro, written and directed by Giuseppe Tornatore. 2000.

Meet the Paranta — A had-to-worse weekend for a male nurse named Focker (you'll need several sets of finges) and toes to count up the utterances of that name), who accompanies his prospective fiances to his prospective sister in law's wedding. The women, including the prospective mother in law, virtually fade into the woodwork, and attention centers around the man to. man head-butts. Pat and overstated com

Miss Congeniality — Miss Ingratiation, for sure. Sandra Bullock (who produced, too) plays a one-of-the-guys FBI agent who goes undercover as a beauty contestant. The character howls in protest; if is the actress who worms and wheedles. Michael Caine has his moments as the gay Pygmalion who makes her over. So does William Shatner as the pageant's over-hill TV host. Those moments are brief





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ing John Turturro's hairnet from The Big ing John Turture's hairnet from 1th Big Lebowski. And his grooming routine with tin of pomade (it has to be Dapper Dan-brand, not Fop), getting a sort of razor-stropping motion going with his comb, is as educational as it is elegant. Turture, as the second of the escapees, is of course an old reliable in a Coen movie. But the reveold reliable in a Coen movie. But the revelation in the cast is the writer-director (of Fix of God) and sometime bit-player. Tim Blake Nelson, whose expressions of open-mouthed and cross-eyed stupidity, as the slowest of the trio, form the solidest the-mats, link to the Coen brothers' pressurs ethot, Lebowski. In spite of the preponder.

ance of the evidence (the Farrelly brothers, Adam Sandler, et al.), it is not necessary for a comedy about stupidity to be stupid itself. Not unless it is content to be unfunny and hypocritical in the bargain. The Coens have hypocritical in the bargain. The Coerts have become the keenest observers of American boobery since the departure — right around the time in which O Brother is set — of Ring Lardner. With John Goodman, Holly Hunter, 2000.

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rehabilitated (not for long) Cruella De VII
("Please, call me Ella"). A higgledy-piggledy
incoherent mess, bury enough and loud
enough to distract the little ones, and dismay the bigger. Glenn Close, load
Gruffudd, Alice Evans, Gerard Depardieu;
directed by Kevin Lima, 2000.

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Proved of Life — American hostage in the clusches of fallen Maraist moon-groubbing sperilla in the myhrida Latin American nation of Tecals. It all might have been government of the company of the compa Pennish Reed provides a short-fixed alterna-tic and antidost as the medificions in-itale, until the is peremptorily sett back to the State to step together the ransoun and is never heard from against regulation and in sever heard from against regulation and in sever heard from against regulation and in several proportion of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state or in other words a pro-boner negotiator, or in other words a pro-boner negotiator, state of the state of the state of the state one, and director. Tarlor Hackford mar-shals some acceptable action — a long time coming — in the crisply co-ordinated raid on the pureful subject of the state of the stat Pamela Reed provides a short-lived alterna

Quillo — A middle-brow mulling of the is-sues of free expression and censorship, with the Marquis de Sade at the bone of con-tention. (Present-day application warmly invited.) The movie does not try to deny literature's potential damage to weak minds—at least to the extent that a slob-bering resident of the loony bin might mis-cake a work of faction for an instruction take a work of fiction for an instruction manual — though it does draw a veil of quaintiens (V cruss mound, "placeatif," and the place of the place of the place of the crus, at least pin-crary, it predictably manual properties of the real adults of the state of the place of the real adults of the theory of the place of the place of the manual properties of the real adults of the manual properties of the real value in a place of the place of Victorian medidenum Rush the campy on-tion, Caine the traight-faced. And the case is rounded off with the facile reveilint to use guardies of moratily pile be only that you guardies of moratily pile to only to creat of profits. Philip Kaufman's first movie in severy pars, shot in a mosay, modely blue-green, a right in fine with the work of the pile of the pile of the pile of the green, as right in fine with the stand fune and Pile Unboursalle Lightness of Being, And as proof of his high-mindedness holds back the encephilia: finitary— Kate Winnets unpolying the body— as a mitment and enfance, losquing Phoenis, mitment and enfance, losquing Phoenis,

State and Main — Hollywood film crew invades a sleepy little burg in rural Ver-mont. (The watchword on the streets is "Go you Huskies!") Make no mistake. The

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in the vicinity of statutory rape and its cover-up. Rebecca Pidgeon and Philip Servour Hoffman make a sweet romantic couple, as, respectively, the local amateur-heater activate and the high-principled visiting scriptwriter (a natural point of identification for Manner, all the way to his continuous control of the control of the control for Manner, all the control of the Control real invader, merciless as any Martian body snatcher, is writer-director David Mamet, who compels all his characters, natives and aliens alike, to speak his own secret lan-guage, with its Pinteresque rhythms, repeti-tions, subtle variations. Somle of the players (most notably that natural-born funnyman, (most notably that natural-born funnyman, William H. Mey) speak in better than others. Yet the ship-in-a-bottle precision of Mamer's cintimanship comes through regardless. Maybe all the more so when an actual party of waspish comments on the fillimaking fraternity ("What's an Associate Producer credit?" "It's what you give to your secretary instead of a raise"), though the tone remains collabloaded by bereye even Clark Gregg, Charles Durning, Patti LuPone, David Paymer. 2000. ★★★ (COVE)

Tractic — Reviewed next issue. With Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones Benicio Del Toro, Don Cheadle, and Miguel Ferrer, directed by Steven

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Unbroakable — M. Night Shyamalan's encore to The Sixth Sense, a hard act to folemote to The Seath Sense, a hard act to fol-low. But follow it he diauntlessly does, all the way to a mandatory Surprise Ending, At first the fearsomeness of the task seems to drive him to overdirection, a big show of being busy: a woovy camera for the 1961 prologue, a swiveling camera for a passen-

ger-car conversation viewed through the crack between the next seats, an upside-down camera for the perspective of a dulid on the couch in front of the TV. But soon enough the camera calms down. And Shys-malan, given license by his previous suc-cess, again staken out an unusual area in commercial cinema moody, bordered on commercial cinema: moody, bordered on four sides by gloomy, grave, somber, and murous. The photine, please understand, is as silly as can be —i a comic-book afficionado, nicknamed Mr. Glass for the fragility of his bones (fifty-four breaks and counting), comes to suspect that the sole survivue of a Pennylvania train week is his humand opposite, an indestructible superman destined to erver and protect — yet Shyamaka betray no awareness of, much clear awkwardness or embarrasament over, any silineas. And in truth, the grip of the movie edgerods for less on marariser propuls son than on atmospheric musch. (A) least operation to the control of the properties of the properties uperform assume the place (Set for given and the properties uperform assume the place (Set for Sense). That might explain why this movie is a bit less gripping than its predecessor, though not be more assumed to be control to the control of the c

Vertical Limit — Rescue operation on the upper slopes of K2, where three sur-vivors of an aborted climb are sealed up in a bottomless crevase. The clock is ticking — thirty-six hours to painful death by pulmonary cdems — and a Wages of Pare ingerdent is added to the rescuer's knapsacks in the form of three canisters on intro one false say and K4. BOOM. norse; one taste step and KA-BOOM.

(Someone at base camp points out the folly of risking six lives to save three, and he is not sought out at tale's end when he could have said "I told you so.") The movie at

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Somehow, though, mountain-climbing ex-ploits seem less impressive in the CG age (see, also, Cliffhamper) than in the primitive period of, say, The Eiger Sanction, when you could still believe that Clint Eastwood, sans could still believe that Clint Eastwood, sams stuntman, was extually on the precipice he appeared to be on. The seamlessness of to-day's computer-generated imagny is such as to cast doubt even on legitimate stunt-work we can never believe our own eyes anymor. Too, this seamlessness encour-ages and facilitates a kind of cartoonization of the action, a distortion of physical posiof the action, a distortion of physical possi-bilities to a degree that simply sits up fur-ther doubt. (Why the hard self! Why the hyperbole? What is there to hide?) It is food for thought, then, that the movie's single most exciting sequence is the one in which the studio fakery is most visually evident: the debarkation of the rescue team from an 

What Women Want - The battle of the What Women Wart — The battle of the sexes, rigged for the distaff side. A male chauvinist ad exec (Mel Gibson, cranked up a few notches) receives a jot of electricity and, miraculously, the consequent power to hear women's thoughts. After a bumpy pe-riod of adjustment, he settles comfortably road of adjustment, he settles confortably into the role of renor yearst, using his newfound power for his own advantage, soot meeting the renormal power for his own advantage, soot meeting the renormal power for his own advantage with the renormal power for the renormal pow TER 7: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: MISSION VA



You Can Count on Mo - A rarefied You Can Count on Me — A rarefied chamber piece for a small-town single mom, her pensive little boy, her normadic no-account brother (their parents, as we're shown in a childhood prologue, were killed in an auto accident, and there's no indica-tion of who filled that role afterwards), her tion of who filled that role afterwards), her soft-mannered hard-assed new bosa at the bank, and a rekindled indecisive lover. The complain of the brother about his home-town—its smallness and narrowness— could easily be turned against the movie as a whole. But something he says at another point, under an unwelcome grilling from the local dergoman—that however unimortant his life may be in the overall portant as site may be in the overail six-heme of things, it is important at least to him and to those close to him —could be turned to the movie's defense. We the viewers get close to him, too, and get involved. The movie marks the directing debut of playwright Kenneth Lonergan (and, in a lighter mood, screenwriter on Analyze This

and The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwin-kle), who seems to enjoy the freedom on screen to compose in fragments instead of in Scenes and Acts, and who is prone to dump an unfair abare of the workload onto in musical selections. Back, Lorenta Lynn, a whole heap of Steve Earle, Laura Linney, (inked on the soundards with Lorenta summers of their anneal energies as a kind of thespian Annie and Addre, quack on the trigger and a dead shot, shallenging Merry and the shall be shown in the shall be shall b dump an unfair share of the workload onto his musical selections: Bach, Loretta Lynn,

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## RESTAURANTS What's W'at

After we spend, spend, we face bills, bills, bills. It's time for affordable pleasures. It's also time for me to bid "so long" to gussied up American time for me to bid "so long" to gussied up American time for me to bid "so long" to gussied up American time for the perfect and the state of the face of the form of the perfect area is Abysainis. My love affair with this law marriage, except that I don't lie with it. I just step out for it when the craving hits. Happily, there are two restaurants severing Abysainian food. here are two restaurants serving Abyssinian food vithin a few blocks of each other, and both are

quite good.
Your first African stop is in a mainly Asian section of City Heights. As soon as you cross 805 heading east on University, the potholes get their own potholes. City Heights doesn't have one of those big, lighted signs like Hillcrest and North Park, but if it did, it would say, "Fin Pavimiento," Park, but if it did, it would say, "Fin Pavimiento," since the city gives its Third World-born residents Third World roads. Once you arrive, you'll find that Red Sea has a plessant, simple dining find that Red Sea has a plessant, simple dining decorated with large posters of luminaries, in-cluding the last Halle Selassie, former empers of Ethiopia. (Under his original name, Ras Tafari Makonnem — Prince Tafari — he been adopted as a cult figure by lamanic's Rastafarian spiritual food and culture, look to your place mat. It sout in food and culture, look to your place mat. Its out dated map of Ethiopia includes all of Eritrea — which has been independent since '63 — but its text gives handy tips on eating customs and ma

Entrées are served communally to the Entrées are served communally to the whole table on a tray lined with *ingrax*, the region's staple bread — a porous, lightly fermented pancake resembling an edible dish towel. It soaks up the juices, so when you're done with a dish you can eat the tablechth and enjoy the flavors all over again (if you're not already full-to-bustin'). A died dish of *injera* serves as an edible spoon — you don't get silverware, you just xoop up mornels with a piece of *injera*, using the right nd. The authentic multigrain injera served a ooth Asmara and Red Sea includes teff, a high protein grain that lends the pancake a pale brown olor and a distinctive sourdough aroma.

ARAFIAR PIR RED SEA ETHI OPI A

Another staple is w'at, a complex, red-brown sauce made of tomatoes, caramelized onions, and numerous spices. While combination platters are always tempting, the meat combo at Red Sea is not the best choice because of its three weird w'ats. The sauce of the beef and chicken w'ats had a discomfiting

undertone — Parmesan? soap? — that I couldn't identify. The lamb w'at more closely resembled

w'at more closely resembled NAON aicha (see glosary sidebar), with small, tough, well-done meat cubes in a mild gingery yellow sauce.

A better choice is the good — but not great — ktiff. This "Ethiopian beef tarrate" has hand-chopped top round mixed with spice-rich clarified butter (mir' k' kibe), bugs a sizzling spice mixture called mitmit abt includes a powdered African red neare more powerful than cavenne. African red pepper more powerful than cayenne. But Ethiopian foods, including kiffo, aren't "hot for hot's sake" — the chili pepper is part of a complex, multiflavored spice mix called berbere. which lends excitement to the relatively limited foodstuffs that flourish on the mountainous drought-prone Horn of Africa. The kitfo is

topped with sieved cottage cheese that cools your mouth while highlighting the aromatics. The meat can be raw, lightly cooked, or well-done, and it can be mild to very spicy — your choice. Personally, I prefer it raw, with the nit'r kibe

just warmed, and I appreciated the fact that at Red Sea I didn't have to beg to REVIEW get it full-out spicy. Even better than the kitfo is one of the house

han the kiffe is one of the house specialties, gored, gered, with cubes of beef in a kiffe-like scasning that's a little more buttery and less peppery. It's also cooked to order — "lightly cooked" mean barly seared, like ahi tuna at trendy fusion restaurants.

Abysinian cusine is strong on vegetables. About half the population belongs to the region's acceptance of the proposition of the pro lamic.) Naturally, restaurants offer vegetarian combination plates, but meat entrées at Red Sea come automatically with two good veggie dishes. There's a fresh, cooling salad of greens, cucum ber, tomato, and onion slices that have

### Red Sea

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NEED TO KNOW: Red Sea is Ethiopian, Asmara is Eritrean, but the differences in their cuisines are more a matter of personal or tribal style than of national distinctions. Both offer regional special-ties in a casual, comfortable atmosphere; both can be noisy on weekend evenings during college terms Rest rooms aren't wheelchair-accessible. Bever

apparently been soaked to rid them of sulfur And there's a mixture of potatoes, carrots, and cabbage cooked in a light turmeric-colored sauce. We ordered an additional vegetable, creamy-yellow-split peas seasoned with ginger, onions, and garfic, and it proved an outstanding rendition: flavorful but soothing, it lent relief from the spiciness of the meats.

Ethiopian beverages are natural accompanients for the food. Although all the bottling and the properties of the meats of the properties of apparently been soaked to rid them of sulfur

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all places, and is the best I've tasted in years — sweet but not cloying, clean and smooth with no brown edges. As we travel north to El

Cajon Boulevard and Eritrea, you may be wondering what's the difference between the the difference between the countries. Ethiopia was settled some 3000 years ago by Semites and Cushites from Saba (a.k.a. Sheba) in South-iern Arabia, and it's maintained its independence ever since. (It was occupied but not colo-nized by Mussolimi's forces was occupied but not colo-nized by Mussolimi's forces main languages are Amharic, Orono, and Tigre. Eritrea, on the other hand, was settled by the other hand, was settled b Hamitic and Semitic migrant from Yemen: its major lar guages are Afar, Tigre, and Tigrinha, and it's been con-

Tigrinha, and it's been con-quered by Turkey, Egypt, and Italy. Turks brought hot pep-pers to the whole region via Eritrea, and Italians probably introduced tomatoes. (Some Eritrean restaurants in Amer-ica even serve spaghetti.) After World War II it became part of Ethionia. Eritreans fought of Ethiopia. Eritreans fought for and won independence. but the ruinous war continues intermittently because Eritrea got the whole seacoast, leaving Ethiopia landlocked — and there's oil (and tourism and

trade) on that there Red Sea trade) on that there Red Sea.

Amhara's bill of fare is unusually long — and on the back of the menu, there's an Eritrean version of Red Sea's educational place mats, with a different map and food terms (e.g., zigni replaces w'at). The room is a little smaller and co-



just for show: its flavor har

kitchen's best dishes. The tsebhi derho (a.k.a. doro wat) has a well-balanced dark red berberéwell-balanced dark red berber based sauce, spicy but not killing and a touch sweet. Following proper protocol, the portion includes both a chicken drumstick and a hardcooked egg. Quite the opposition of the kosher proscription against serving a kid in its mother's milk, to impress a newest a housest sould serve an tion of marinated lamb cubes sautéed with peppers and onions. Zilzil t'bi was terrific, too — strips of tender char-grilled beef swathed in nitr' k'ibe and sprinkled with a lit-le hot sauce. Asmara's kitfo, however, was odd the night we tried it Minced in a food pro-cessor rather than handguest, a hostess must serve an egg with chicken. The egg isn't

zier with folk art on the walls

zier, with folk art on the walls and ethereal African music playing softly. Don't sit facing the muted TV lest you become hypnotized by the juxtaposi-tions of images and music, crating irresistible avant-garde film shorts. (I particularly enjoyed the irony of a supermarket ad serendip-

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The meat combination platter includes some of the

itously cut to the beat.)

monizes with the others. Zigni, with a similar sauce, has small beef cubes with onions and tomato. Al'cha begie features sautéed, marinated diced lamb, mild and a little garlicky, like a good Armenian shish kebab, and the gored-gored is buttery and moist. Dinners include an iceberg lettuce salad with Ital-ian dressing (probably ian dressing (probably Bernstein's), and al'cha d'nish,

succulent Yukon Gold potatoes in a light curry sauce Another winner was kulwa begif, a lively combina tion of marinated lamb cubes

chopped (with some loss of texture), it needed more toss ing. Some bites were very salty, others were fiery with sally, others were fiery with unmingled berberk, some nib-bles tasted of fenugreek and others of cumin. And the kitchen forgot to top it with the requisite cottage cheese, which we really needed because this was one spip-ball o'meat. Or some of it was.
Eating our vegetables was no chore: Timitmo al'cha con, creamy purie, redelent of creamy purie, redelent of

creamy purée, redolent of fresh ginger. The puréed red lentils in tsbebhi br'sin tasted strongly of cumin. Best of all was *hamli*, chopped spinach and garlic cooked to melting in olive oil.

My only sorrow about Abyssinian restaurants in San Diego is that I've only found two of them. But don't pass our pair by. They serve excit-

HOW TO ORDER

Ethiopian and Eritreans cook very similarly but often use dif-(due to varying dialects and different alphabets). You may times you try this cuisine.

alicha, al'cha, aleeha: A mildly seasoned stew, often with vegetables, flavored with fresh ginger and mixed spices

begif, ye-beg: lamb. berbere: A dark-red spice blend includes powdered hot pepper, garlic, ginger, car-damom, cinnamon, cloves, damom, cinnamon, cloves, fenugreek, black pepper, salt. Used in w'ats, zignis, sebhis,

bersin, b'rsin, ye-miss'r: red derho, doro, ye-doro: chicken

d'nish: potatoes. fitfit: torn-up iniera mixed

fitfit: torn-up injera mixed with vegetables and spicy sauce (similar to Indo-Caribbean "buss up shut"). gored-gored: beef cubes seasoned much like kitfo (see below), typically lightly seared and served very rare; cooked tooder in resturants. hamli: greens (spinach, col-

injera: a porous sourdough pancake-bread, resembling an edible dish-towel, that serves as both edible spoon and edi ble tablecloth

minced beef (knife-chopped or Cuisinarted, never ground), seasoned with ni-tr'k'ibe, berberé, and a peppery spice mix called mit-

DINNER

mita. Authentically served raw and very spicy but cooked and seasoned to or-

cooked and seasoned to or-der in restaurants. kulwa: meat sautéed or "golden-fried," mixed in a sweet-hot sauce with ample onions, a dash of berberd. nit'r k'ibe, sheet butter, clar-ified. The cooking medium for many foods of the region is butter simmered until the

milk solids separate from the butterfat and can be butterfat and can be skimmed off, leaving pure butterfat that can be stored without refrigeration and won't scorch easily. The but-ter is seasoned with a spice-mixture similar to berberé (above), but without hot penper, and often with hot pepper, and often with the additions of turmeric, cumin, nutmeg, and/or black

mbusa: Africa's answer to India's samosa, a pocket of stuffed dough.

siga: a stir-fried mixture, usu-ally including vegetables and green hot peppers. t'ej: honey-wine, similar to

Medieval Saxon mead but more delicate in flavor. t'ibs, t'bsi: a "hash," usually with little sauce, most often made with beef. timtimo, tum-tum: stewed

timtimo, tum-tum: stewed yellow split lentils (India's toovar dal) or yellow split peas. w'at (Amharic), a.k.a. sebhi, tsebhi, zigni: A red-brown, complex sauce based on caramelized onions, tomatoes or tomato paste, and plentiful berberé plus other seasonings according to individual or tribal preferences

zigni: w'at (in Eritrean lan-

guages). zilzil t'ibs: char-grilled beef strips in a light butter-based sauce. ■



Bet Raymond Chandler sat right here, staring up at the spot-lit mural of harpoon-toting sailors chasing down a bunch of whales.

FORK

Castles on a Bun

A Do duffing. We need both maids. Yell For downstairs and upstain...it's go-specific to be a big affair! yell a both property of the phone in this vebveteen world they call la valencia bothel. Dark woods. Red carpets on black marble floors. Long dresses. Guys in silk suits like John Gotti used to wear. Red-studded booths. Breast table lamps with black shades that cast low light. Kind on wrin-than the state of the property of t

hang on a coupte of years, and sea. In this town you can't lose! In this town you can't lose! What's a guy like me doing in a place like this? Well, hit, uh, heck, it started with an ad I saw. Free hours lose the hours of the heart lose in the he

cia La Jolla. This could be a nice expensive-looking birthday treat for Carla.

See In the More of the Top of past the valets. I turn right and right again into a dark bar. People huddle over triangular glasses with cherries or olives in them. Those code words pop out. "Dividends." "Options." And then long alpha-male laughs. This is the Whaling Bar. Guess I take comfort thinking what Raymond Chandler—I know he drank here — must have thought of all this. Bet he sat right here, staring up at the spediti mural of harpone the start of pha-male laughs. This is the Whaling Bar. Guess I take comfort thinking what Raymond Chandler —

"It certainly is, sir. What can I get you?"

Can't bring myself to ask about the food.
"A martini, I guess. Uh, how much?"
"Six dollars, sir. Gin or vodka?"
"Gin, I guess. At least that has a taste, right? odks. you.."

"Straight up?"
Truth is, cockatals have never been my thing.
Beer, no prob. Wine, I can glug that too. But I
wouldn't know a straight-up marini from a stand-up Steve Martin. If it hadn't been for James Bond.
I dat hought "shaken, not stirred" meant sleeping
through an earthquake.
"Straight up; Jguess."
So I sit down at a stool and along comes this
starkling martini aleas i util I like in the movies.

sparkling martini glass just like in the movies, complete with an olive, and next to it a glass ice bucket. And they've scrunched a glass beaker into

the ice, Full of gin. Whoa.

I pour some into my glass. Must admit it feels cool, doing this law last before I table as ip a waiter food! On a silver tray. They look like shrunken Soulway sandwiches. Four-inch-long buns with assume seed on top and something pinks in the middle. I smell beef.

I smell beef. I smell beef.

Could take four. But folks are looking. "Chaltesubriand?" this place. "Course one can eat here, properly," he says. He slides along a menu. Ulp. The real Châteaubriand, for two, \$65.00. Sea bass, \$24.00. Dover sole, \$35.00.

Dower sole, \$55.00.

What an I doing here? I excuse myself to go phone Carls. Tell her I'm on my way home. "Ed. You're sounding innny, Where are you'f asyn Carls. The, issat catching the 34, honey." But on my way book. I pass that danged water with another load grab two and bring 'em back alive to the bar. Harland has gone, and so has my martini. Thought you'd left, sir. 'away Juan the barman. 'What was your drink' Ginf'. and he serves me yap a full neveg man aftor ito replace it. Give the mini steakburgers down my gut, I'm starting to mini steakburgers down my gut, I'm starting to

nini steakburgers down my gut, I'm starting to

Except for one thing. I see the list of martinis I Except for one thing. I see the list of martinis I could have had for mysix buck." It-Valencia Cosmopolitats"—citron wolka, cranberry juice, and Cointreas orange liqueur. "Socoth-insh Wonders," buttersocht schnapps with Bailey's Irish Cream. "Manhatan, Canadian whishy, weet vermouth, bitters, cherry. 'Dirty Martini,' vodka and olive juice with blue-these-satuffed oliver. Whatever, I does de to enjoy the ride. Why should be vorry! I'm not driving. Coff my stretch limo up your? I'm old driving. Coff my stretch limo up the complete of the

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could take four. But folls are looking.
"A slice of tenderloin steak, sir. The very best."
"A slice of tenderloin steak, sir. The very best."
"Chiteaubraind" sounds like "Brian's Castleto me. Why not call it steak! I take one anyway. Then
yfirst sip of martini. Yup, strong stuff there,
wow if grab my little Chiteaubriand. Mea's
tender as they come. A lot better than ground beef.

Except, a couple of chomps and it's gone.

"He comes around about every half hour," says

the guy on the stool next to me. "Look like you could do with another."

"Yeah."
This is Harland. He's been a regular here for 15 years. "This bar is the core of La Jolla," he says. "Unchanging, it's one of the few places that haven't been taken over by screaming teens." He says he's been here "when Greg Peck and Mel Ferrer passed through." And Dr. Seuss. And Art Buchwald.

Somehow, listening to Harland, I've downed the first glass and half the second. I'm warming to

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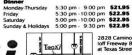
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e. His gamble was that what

Filiagamble was that what performed well in Napa would perform as well in Exondido. It add off. We released the '93 Syrah, and — pow — Frank Prial of the New York Timer gave it a very good review. But, being a mart wine writter, he was not good review with a question mark. What little placed by Yorks ha Pierce disease, borne mostly by the blue-green sharpshooter, claims the ex-

isting vines.

But where the Syrah soared, the Sangiovese sank. "In '93, the Sangiovese was horrible; it was light, clean, tart, and tannic. Part of the reason was

there was too much production." It's hard to

drop fruit. "After that, I got it more concentrated in color and taste, but it was still not what I wanted. The '94 Sangiovese I declassified; I blended in some Merlot and sold it at \$9.99 a bottle. So, I took

experimental blocks of Viognier, Marsanne, Rou-sanne, Nebbiolo, Gamay, Cinsault, Mourvedre,

Orange Muscat, and Petite Sirah, as well as main-

taining some Chardonnay and Merlot. One by

## I'm Not God

"Being a smart wine writer, he was not going to go and ruin his career betting on a San Diego winery." vines genetically similar to those in the Phelps vineyards]. I chose it strictly through wine tast-ing. I was familiar with the Joseph Phelps wines, and when I had to make my choice from the nurs-ery, I rolled the dice."

MATTHEW LICKONA

hen Leon Santoro, a winemaker/owner late of Stag's Leap and Quail Ridge wineries, came down to look at Thomas Jaeger Vineyards, an Escondido winery in need of some assistance, he was impressed.

in need of some assistance, he was impressed.

Not so much by the wines—during his first months on the job, he wouldn't sign the back labels—but rather, by the people. "I was motivated by the human element of the winery," he recalls. "Lise Zondier gave met hour—I was just one of 10 or 12 people taking the regular tout. I liked the energy age of the employees, a just energy age of the employees, a just energy. Encouraged by the reputation of the Napa-based laeger family (who made up three of the winery's four partners), the quality of the staff and the raw

ners), the quality of the staff and the raw materials presented to him (equipment, loca-tion, etc.), he signed on as troubleshooter and started tinkering. Starting, then, in the vineyards: 40 hilly acres'

Starting, then, in the vineyards 40 hilly acre' worth, planted largely according to the formula.

• that had made the larger family so successful deswhere—Chardonnaya and Meriot. When I came from Napa in '91, this whole aree was Chardonnay former of the start of th

the leap.)
Grafting where he could, he began shifting the hillside away from Chardonnay — one half went to Syrah, one half to Sangiovese. "The one that took fastest and best was Syrah. I brought in the Joseph Phelps winery clone (cuttings from

one, he whittled the varietals down — bees ate the Mus-cat before it ripened, the Cinsault and Mourvedre stayed stubbornly unripo and so on down the list, un and so on down the list, un-til he was left with Syrah, Sangiovese, Merlot, and Viognier. The fate of his Marsanne and Rousanne re-mains undecided. Santoro has been selling his Merlot on futures since his arrival, a thought that

leaves me a little stunned That people would pony up funds in advance for a Merlot — a Bordeaux grape that doesn't flourish consistently even in the cooler climes u north — from Southern Cal

even in the Gooder difficulty of the Control of the dication that it's not warm here. Because of the Western sun, that wall gets very hot. Then at night, when it drops down — last night, it was probably 38 degrees — the metal contracts. The alternating hot and cold, which is good for grape development, eventually cracks the paint, and so it peels. There may be something to the peeling paint theory here again, the ering a double gold for his '97 Merlot at the 2000 State Fair Wine Competition.

Soon after his tinkering began to bear fruit, however, Thomas Jaeger began to founder on the

some Merfot and sold it at \$9.99 a bottle. So, I took an educated guess that [the problem] was the clone. Originally, I brought down the Pepi clone. Then I brought another one called Rodino, and that was [just] okay. Eventually, I had to bring some clones from Tuscany, and then the music happened. This 95 Sangiovsee was the only domestic Sangiovsee to win a gold at the San Francisco International Wine Competition.

Francisco International Wine Competition. ever, Thomas Jaeger began to founder on the business end. The Jaegers decided to focus them-selves back on their Napa holdings. "Bill [Jaeger] took me to Napa," remembers Santoro, "and he took me aside and said, 'Leon, I'm sorry I sent you down there.' That was enough for me. I said, 'Bill, what's the problem? [The banks] are [squeezing you]?

That's nothing new. They've done it to everybody, If we need money, then allow me to put together a business plan and we'll I'ry to find an investor."

The street of the Santoro met Alejandro Orfila. Fourteen months after that, the winery that had started out in the late '70s as San Pasqual Vineyards had a new

late '70s as San Pasqual Vineyards had a new name and a new owner.

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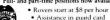


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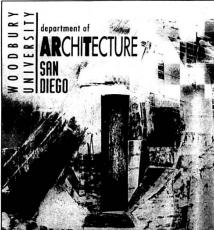
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I have eaten at people's homes, taken a date on a gondola ride on Mis-sion May, blown the crap out of a Saddam Hussein target at a gun range. Bowled, taken dancing lessons, had my tarot read, made out at a drive-in, and

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reading. Friday before Christmas. Many would say I'm a hypochondriac. (I'll have the last laugh after I'm dead!) But I have symptoms, complaints—probably pneumonia (the flu shots were shipped to this part of the world too late). In Victorian times one could just take the bed for the winter with laudanum language of the state of the world too late). In Victorian times one could just take the bed for the winter with laudanum language. Gallworth ye ablation for tomptis, anyway, is Proust, Flaubert, Troi-loope, Gallworth ye ablation for tomptis, and the state of the state in the language of the state of the state of the state in the language of the state of the st

mas! It seems a time when the whole world turns into my Italian relatives who covered AIL of their furniture with plastic and thought the song "Volare" to be, "A byootiful ting."

Swirling my tea and lemon toddy (with extra echinacea and zinc) in my

Swifting my tea and lemon toddy (with extra echinaces and zinc) in my nifter. I think, No psycheck today on this Christians weekend because I missed one lossy weekly column. Well, excuse me, but I didn't for a moment think the reports coming on and reach for my smelling salts. Gone! I do see that, beneath missed me to the least the response coming on and reach for my smelling salts. Gone! I do see that, beneath missed me to the response to th

erset Maugham and his, The Summing Up.

oh, yes, he understood perfectly: "Simplicity is not such a merit as lucid-ity," he writes, "I have aimed at it because I have no gift for richness. Within limits, I admire richness in others, though I find it difficult to digest in quantity. I can read one page of Ruskin with delight, but twenty only with weariness. The rolling period, the stately epithet, the noun rich in poetic associations. the subordinate clauses that give the sentence weight and magnificence, the That's what I'm doing tonight, grandeur like that of wave following wave on the open sea...the appeal is sen

suous rather than intellectual..."
Indeed. It eplains Buckred's sales figures and his invisibility to the literary community who sell nine copies of their books to each other every two years at a conference in lowa where everyone drinks too much and pretends they haven't groped each other's wives — hubsands, long-time companions.

Man have you.

I am distracted by some presentation outside my window. It is a performance of Christmas songs in a John Philip Sousa-type fashion. It is apparently a high school band and the occasion is the electrical illumination of a tree that would better serve as paper for my work — and Buckrod's. I am attempting to read a passage of Noel Coward's as it relates to the works of Richard Marcino and the distraction is maddening

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Lately I've been thinking about Red, an old'v grade-school friend of mine. She was blessed with blemish Thee ivory skin and abourn hair with blemish Thee ivory skin and abourn hair traits — along with an early blossoming that left her with a well-endowed bossom — made her a favorite arwigg the boys in my eighth—grade class. Most of the grist were jealous of her; but we became fast friends when her moved in up of questions about crushes on boys as we tried of questions about crushes on boys as we tred of questions about crushes on boys as we tried new hairstyles and shared beauty tips.

The depth of her knowledge an "I never touch my face, or at least, as little as possible. Touching your face can cause wrin-kles. Always take off your makeup at night. If slee. Always take off your makeup at night. If you leave it on just one night, you cause your face to age a week. And another thing when you tryour makeup on under your eyes, move your fingerips toward the inside of your eyes. Torking the other way can cause crow's feet on the outer edges. The data lots more tips: who knows if they were true! But the two that stuck were nightly makeup removal and chockwise the control of t

gravitating toward convenience items in the cos-metic department. My

evening face-cleaning regi-men has slipped. During the day, I find myself glancing in the mirror to see if new wrinkles have dug their mirror to see if new wrinkles have dug their way into my face as it ages a week each night. While shopping at Vons last week, I purchased a makeup-classing wipe, list wheye and discard, promised the packages. I grabbed three brands. Olay, Ponds, and Biore, Sav-On added Take Off makeup remover cloths, and Wal-Mart furnished Basis facial cleaning cloths and Equate facial cleaning towelettes.

I stopped into Fashion Valley on my way

"It's kind of like taking a

shower with your clothes on '

home to see if the department store makeup counters carried high-end makeup removal gloths. I noticed a store selled Completions Rx and stopped in. The clerk, Carole, said they delny, how any dothy but she did offer some professional facial care tips. The basic cleansing — the very minimum a person should do — is cleanse, — in cleanse, minimum a person should do — is cleanse, your makeup dilly to keep your groen from dagging. When your prose clea, you did you keep your groen from dagging. When your prose clea, you did you keep your groen from dagging. When your prose clea, you did you keep your groen from dagging when you groen cleanse you did you keep your groen from dagging when you groen cleanse you did you keep your groen from dagging when you groen cleanse you ground the ground that is not healthy. You can get bask-dooks, theal (white can get blackheads, melia [white-

heads], or acne." Tiffany, another employee, jumped in to explain the basic routine. "The first step, cleansing, pre-pares the skin to [release] toxins the oil residue, and also makeup. It softens the debris and brings it to the surface. The toner takes off whatever's left over It also

whatever's left over. It also acts like a primer. Once it has brought the pH of your skin back to a balance, it leaves your skin open to receive a moisturizer. I ak ITHAN for her personal opinion of the Biore makeup cloth, which claims to die the whole job in one fell swoop. I't think it might be quick and cast for the moment, but long what it would really do. If it's going to give the deep pore cleansing that you

give the deep pore cleansing that you need." Lauren Freese at the Clinique makeup counter in Robinsons-May was also a champion of makeup removal. "Daily makeup removal of makeup removal. "Daily makeup removal is very, very important. Most suaps word tremove all your makeup. So, it's crucial to use some sort of cleanser, because if you don't take off your makeup, the soap can't get into your skin. It's kind of like taking a shower with your clothes

"After you cleanse, you should exfoliate. Certain toners have salicylic acid, which is very

mild. It exfoliates the first one to two layers of dead skin cells from the skin. If you don't use some sort of effoliant, the dead skin just sits there and gets in your pores. It can cause blackheads, or it can cause your makeup to look muddy. Lastly, moisturize — it's important to get one that suits your skin type. If you're oily, an oil-free moisturizing. If you're oily, an oil-free moisturizer.

moisturizer."

Lauren too was suspicious of the makeup-removing cloth as regimen replacer. "This might be good for traveling," she said of the Pond's Travel Pack (\$2.77 for a 15-count package at Wal-Mart). "If you don't have a convenient place to do your routine, it would be the best thing to do so that you're not neglect-

ing your skin altogether. But I ouldn't recommend it as a daily routine, because I don't really [believe that all the steps] can be in one spot and really give you what?you

When I got home. I passed out some of the

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Benjamin is the best baby. He sleeps. He smiles. He coos. He sits in his bouncy seat and gazes out at the world through wide, blue eyes. I don't know what I did to deserve such an easy baby, but it must have been something pretty wood.

good. Not all my babies have been my second, was a baby, she slent only in 15-minute increments. I remember the hours I spent try-ing to get Angela to sleep. My hus-band Jack and I were living in a tiny, postwar tract house in Claire-mont. Rebecca, who was two, played with her plastic Sesame Street figurines at the coffee table. I nursed Angela, burped her, and changed her diaper. Still, she remember the hours I spent to

wouldn't sleep. I held Angela's tiny, tense body up against my shoulder and patted her back. I hummed a song I walked the length of the living room, from the couch to the sliding glass door, over and over again. While I walked, I made a list in my head of all the chores I would get done when Angela went to saleep. "Ill clean up the breakfast dishes, make the beds, and start a load of laundry."

a load of laundry."
At last, I felt Angela's head relax and droop.
Her skinny arms flopped with each of my steps.
When I was sure Angela was really saleep, I eased
her down into the bassinet in the corner. "How
are you doing, Rebecca?" I asked as I headed for "Okay, Mommy," Rebecca answered. "Can

New, Mommy: Refecc answered. Can you read me a book. It flopped down on the couch and read The Wheel on the Bus. 'Okay, weetin,' I said when 'I dinible.' Mommy has to clean up the kitchen now. We can read again state.' I stacked the cerual bowls and justic cups from the dining room table and carried them the sime with the cerual bowls and justic cups from the dining room table and carried them the sime with hot, soopwaster. Sumhine through the sim with hot, soopwaster. Sumhine through the sim with hot, soopwaster. Sumhine through the window above the sink made the bubbles policies. The stopp share the soop waster. The shared was produced to the first bowl, I heard Angels squal. "Angels squal." "Hotow," I answered. "So much for the dishe." you read me a book?

Johnny, my fourth child, didn't sleep much either. When Johnny was awake, he wanted to be held. I remember long days in our first house in San Marcos when I held Johnny until I thought my arms would break. Since my two options were to hold Johnny use listen to him. were to hold Johnny or listen to him scream. I usually chose to hold him. I held Johnny while I read books to the girls and transferred wet clothes from the washer to the dryer and unloaded the dishwasher. In the early evenings when I made dinner, I warned Rebecca, Angela, and Lucy to cover their ears or go to another room.
"I need to chop an onion, and I can't hold Johnny while I'm working with a sharp knife," I explained The girls ran for cover while I whacked furiously at the onion, Johnny's shrieks filled the room

and girs an for cover white I whacked turously at the onion, lothomy's shriefs lifed the room.

Ben does not shriefs. Sometimes when he really, really hunger or cally, treally tired, he cries. But Ben's cries sound more like an apologetic complaint than a farious demand. In the mornings when I fix breakfast for Johnny and the girls, Ben's is in his bouncy seat on the kitchen counter and watches the activity. Most offer counter and watches the activity. Most counter the counter the counter that the counter the counter that the counter the counter that the counter that

fussing. No wailing as though he might die at any second. Then he'll sleep for three hours. At night, Ben sleeps from 10 or 11 until 6 the next morning. Johnny, who is 2½, gets up more at night than Ben does.

Christmas afternoon, I sped around the kitchen putting the finishing touches on dinner. The standing rib roast was ready to come out of the oven. My mom was peeling potatoes to be boiled and mashed. I'd started the roux for the gravy and set out the eggs and milk and flour for the Yorkshire pudding. I knew I had to work steadily for another 25-30 minutes to make

steadily for another 25-30 minutes to make everything come ut at the same time. Jack, who was holding Ben, popped his head around the corner. "He's getting a little restless. Can you feed him?"
"Not right now." I looked desperately at Jack. "See if he'll last a little longer."
Jack disappeared. During the next few minutes, lheard Ben complain a few times. "I need Yorkshire puffel in the over and the potatoes steamed, Jack came into the kitchen and cared the mat. We served our guests. Jack cut roast

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