

of San Diego protrudes like a bent elbow; the forearm then follows a gradually rising ridge northward to end in a promontory called Mission Hills, which, broken up into canyons and ridges, resembles very much a hand with the fingers clenched to hold it tightly there, above the mudflats and Old Town. The main artery of Mission Hills is Fort Stockton Drive, which follows the central ridge to the end of the promontory. Intersecting Fort Stockton, side streets run out on the tributary ridges where there are smaller neighborhoods

the opening reception for the Kentucky Derby. She was wearing a navy-blue, full-length coat; navy-blue, calfskin opera pumps with very high heels; white china beads; and she was carrying, cradled in her arms, a copy of Oakley Hall's recently published and somewhat scandalous novel Corpus of Joe Bailey. In an interview this August, Hall remembered what happened when the book came out. "I was feted," he said. "I had some

noteworthy entrance. The book was denounced from San Diego pulpits for being too sexy and provoked Mission Hills residents to speculate who among them was the model for the haughty Con Robinson, the political Uncle Dick, and the tormented hero, Joe Bailey. At the same time, the San Diego Union, in April

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\$196 million per year — up to \$357 million per year from only a portion of the story ("City Lights," "Kolender's Friends Chip In," Novem-\$161.5 million in 1993-94. I know this information because 1 am Bruce Ruff, and 1 wanted to say thank you for sharing information I would In 1994 Bill Kolender not have addressed in my cam-paign — because 1 believe 1 have enough information to didn't defeat Sheriff Jim Roache - the third candidate. Sergeant Bruce Ruff, did. Bruce Ruff got 16 percent share what has nor, the last seven years. Bruce Ruff of the total vote in less than 90

days with only a total expendi-Y-I-N or Y-I-N-G? Bruce Ruff . convinced Concerning letters section or 57,000 voters he should be October 25, in the letter entitled their sheriff — in some 26 public forums conducted October 25, in the letter entitled "Visionary Genius": as on the original posting, the word is cor-rectly spelled *ym*, *y*-i-n. "Over-spelled," shall we say?, at four letters, the dualistic opposite of throughout the county. Bruce Ruff didn't have the funding the others had so he was forced to lay his position out through flyers, about 100 signs, and public appearances available throughout the the male principle; as in yin and yang. Lest we, heaven forbid, engender any mistaken concepts about ancient Chinese philosophy. The debate on Channel 10 R. Cristensor

signment to the Alpine station opened up, but the assignment was given to a junior ser-

geant - who just happened to be a DSA board member -

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purely coincidental. This year Sergeant Ruff is running for sheriff again. He has a website up and running: www.bruff4sheriff.com. On the

site he explains some of the

rest of the story that Matt Pot-

ter probably didn't know

ministration has overspent the budget every year since he was elected. He has increased the

cost of the sheriff's depart-ment's operation, to the citi-

zens of the county, by

Like: Sheriff Kolender's ad-

in June 1994, the Sunday night before the Tuesday election, Slang dictionaries list the exwas the first time most voters pression as "up the ying-yang, rather than "up the yin-yang. knew Bruce Ruff existed. He didn't have the money to pay The 21st Century Dictionary of the \$6550 it took to have a bal Slang defines "up the ying-yang" as "too much or too many, an ex-cessive amount." The Cassell lot statement published by the Registrar of Voters that year. Bill Kolender ran unop-Dictionary of Slang defines the posed in 1998 because he re expression as "to an excess, to the extreme ([cross reference] UP THE BUTT]." Cassell also says that the "link to Hindu yin and classified Sergeant Ruff's as-signed position to the Detentions Training Unit as the Detentions Training direc-tor (being in charge of training yang seems spurious." — Editor for all personnel in the Sher

Rule Hatred

iff's Department's Detentions Operations Bureau — about 60 percent of the total staff in John Brizzolara "gets spooked" in your October 18 Reader and asks, "What frightens you?" the department) at the regional training academy. This happened within a week of the

("T.G.I.F."). What frightens me is the time Sergeant Ruff announced he was going to run for sher-iff again in 1998 — and the drive and family demands chipping away at our Amer-ican freedoms! Like Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." Wonder what ol' Patrick would say about took a priority over a sheriff's campaign for that year. Sergeant Ruff was subselegislation signed allowing the police to tap his phone and check his e-mail? I think of quently assigned to the San Marcos patrol station, where he has been driving the 106-mile-a-day round-trip Patrick would crap his pants'. I personally don't give a damn if "they" tap my phone — I am a loyal American who each day for the last four years. Sergeant Ruff has lived in the Alpine area since 1983, and arm a loyal American who gave my service and my blood helping to defeat a Gestapo state, which did not begin as a this was known to the sher iff's department personnel di-vision (now renamed depart-ment of human resources) Gestapo state. It happens a bit at a time. chip, chip, chip. Clinton, the White House sex when he was sent to San maniac, tried to get our guns -Within two months of the t succeeded Bike hel time Sergeant Ruff was as-signed to San Marcos, an asseat belts, they are good for us, inued on page 57

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City daze San Diego's assistant city manager Lamont Ewell is being haunted by a small-business-loan scandal at city hall in Durham, North Carolina, where he used to be city manager, reorts the Raleigh News and Observer. An audit ordered by Ewell's ports the Ralegib News and Ubserver. An audit ordered by Event 3 successor, Marcia Conner, discovered hat some of the businesses receiving a total of \$800,000 in loans didn't exist or used phony ad-dreses and some signatures on cashed checks didn't match those on loan applications. The audit also found "significant internal control weaknesses, most of which can be clas-stified as weakness in the city's control envi-



view ... Governor Gray Davis, who told CNN's Lary King that cows had contracted anthrax 'in the San Diego area,' had 'mis-spoken,'' according to a state department of agriculture spokesman ... Retired Padres slug-ger Tong Gwym has just opened his first Church's Chicken restaurant in Bakeröfeld. Two more are planned there... The Federa-tion of Korean Industries wants to set up an 38 million. 'Koreach conterly construction of spoken hereits' million "Korea BioValley" research center in Carlshad, reports the Korea Herald, to promote Korean biomed ical research and developmen

In the Navy There's been more trouble for the carrier Nimitz as it makes its way around Cape Horn and up the past of South America to its new home in San Diego, reports the Washington Times. After nearly hitting a fishing boat on Octo Washington Times. After nearly hitting a fishing boat on Ckto-ber 10 and almost losing a cargo plane due to a sloppy landing, the slip was "forced to shut down one of two nuclear reactors due to a 'de-energized' electrical component', the paper says. After the problem was fixed, the reactor was restarted at sea. Meanwhile, the Times also reports that Navy sources say suspi-cious diving activity has been sighted around U.S. ships in port on both the East and West coasts." One diver was said to h spotted near the aircraft carrier Georee Washington in Norfolk. out checks under hulls and on local beaches turned up nothing but checks under hulls and on local beaches furned up nothing ... The San Diego Software Industry Council's executive coun-cil breakfast this week was set to feature Larry Howe of Science Applications International Corp., the La Jolla-based defense contractor with close ties to the nation's clandestine services. A news release notes that "Larry is formerly with the Central In-telligence Agency and the United States Marines."

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Julian's Apple Survivors By Ernie Grimm

north of town. Apple Alley

and Mom's get theirs from

Apple Lane Orchards across

Highway 78 from Julian High

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At this time of year, the pies in Julian are made with fresh apples from Julian orchards. The Julian Pie Company gets its works for them on a partial apples from Crown Orchards in the Farmer's Road area

"Don and Mary Hall started this business around 1993," says lanet, standing in the open-beam kitchen of her farm house. "He was an engineer for..."

"General Dynamics "the tanned, curly haired, goateed Tyler interjects. "They were selling whole pples on site," Janet resumes her story, "and they thought, There must be something more we could be doing 'So they went to the pie companies, Mom's and Apple Alley and said, 'If we could provide you with cored, peeled, sliced

It would save you space and by Tyler and Janet Johnson. you wouldn't have to have an who are new to the apple employee doing it.' These business. Tyler worked for a places don't have storage telecommunications comspace, so they were having to pany in Sorrento Valley beontinuously drive to San fore becoming a full-time ap-Diego or have apples shipped ple farmer a year ago, Janet in. But Don, when he built was an executive at a credit this place, put in two walk-in union in San Diego and still cold-storage units."

Iulian Pie Con When the pie shops exanted to use that money to pressed interest, Don Hall buy a business and get out of ought machines to sort, peel, and slice apples as well as a cider press and installed them all in a barn in the middle of his orchard. In the meantime, the Johnsons, who lived in Jamul, were growing tired of long commutes, and they wanted to raise their two children in a small-town environment. "So we bought a cabin up here four years ago," lanet continues, "and we never spent a night in it. We finally said, "The only way we're going to be here is if we just move up here.' So we bought a house and moved here." For a while, the lohnsons had an even longer commute "down the hill" into work every day. But in 1999, Tyler's



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Condos Invade Little Italv

By Matthew Lickona

en years ago, construction was completed on the Rob Quigley-designed La Pensione Hotel, which sits at the intersection of India and Date Streets in Little respecting India Street's Italy. The four-story hotel, remostly one-story cornice line calls Ouigley, was "by far the while adding the "tremen largest structure in the neigh dous amount of density" re borhood at that time," and so quired by the hotel. That was its design presented a numaccomplished by setting the ber of problems for the arsecond story six feet back chitect, who believes that thus creating a line, if not a buildings should have some boundary, at the one-story connection to the particular level. "It had to be different. character of an area, a charbut the same — which is a re acter that is partly deterally tough architectural problem." Further, besides being mined by its architectural taller than the rest of the 'The idea of [La Penneighborhood's buildings, sione] was, number one, to the hotel was also wider, oc

respect the past," he explains cupying two of the 50-foot lots that divided the other The first consequence of that idea was the decision not to structures along India Street. scrape the lot down to bare "So what we did was to diearth. The pre-existing build-ing on this corner — which, vide the building architecturally into two buildings, so though not architecturally that it kept the rhythm of the original lots." That's why the significant, still represented a piece of the original Little building is painted two dif-Italy --- was preserved in toto, ferent colors, and that's why even to the point of rebuildthere's a passageway into an ing damaged areas. alcove midway along the ho-Next came the problem of tel's eastern face. The colo



Village Walk develo ent India Street



shift and the corridor helped For a while, it looked as if create the impression of two his plan was working. Ten separate structures years later, Quigley is able to

The corridor also allowed say, "There are at least ten Quigley to collect another major architectural awardecho of the existing architec winning structures within ture. "I noticed that in a lot five blocks of Caffé Italia of the old buildings along In-Here's my fantasy: that one of the things that characterdia, there was a courtyard [behind the building] in the izes this neighborhood is center of the block, with an good architecture - small interventions by very talented access [through the buildingl. That doesn't happen architects." anywhere else downtown By "small interventions, that I know of: it's an item Ouigley doesn't necessarily mean small buildings, but that's particular to this area of Little Italy. I was looking rather, buildings that fit into the overall scale and scheme for those kinds of particulars. so that I could re-create my of their surroundings Jonathan Segal's Waterfront own version of that and add to the personality that helps project on Kettner, while make this neighborhood sending walls soaring above unique. And then the idea the roofline of the Water was to go one better: not only front, makes the historic to recapture the idea, but to restaurant/bar a brightly colimprove on the idea. So I ored focal point, as well as weaving its way around and made sure that, from the street, you could literally look above several pre-existing warehouses. "It's not a very into the courtyard." The courtyard now serves as a economical way to develop seating area for Caffé Italia. grants Ouigley, "but it's the ch occupies part of the proper way. If you scrape a hotel's ground floor. block, you emasculate a

"The reason we did all neighborhood. It has no herthose things was that we itage; it has no history." hoped it could serve as a All these ideas and aspiralearning device for someone tions found something of a else who wanted to build in culmination in the Little Italy the area," he concludes. Neighborhood Developers project on the block of India They could learn from my mistakes and my successes Street between Beech and Little Italy would then grow Cedar. "I think one of the into a place that was unique, more important events of my particular. life was the building of the



chitects and a landscape architect collaborated to create a city block that, while tech nically a single development. preserved the rhythm of what came before. The Har bor Marine Supply building was retained. Pedestrian passersby were able to see into the inner courtvards. Multiple buildings maintained the effect of individual lots. Even the largest of the structures, the one designed by Quigley, dips its four-story roofline at its middle and allows a swath of or

angey red to break up its

tone of that murky green

were no accident. Quigley's

contribution to the project

bought into the idea that "not

every building should be an

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ssive, foreground build-

The color depth and flat

crocodile-green façade



background buildings as well," especially, perhaps, when said building is relatively large in comparison with what stands around it. The dark color makes it appear smaller. Like the structure that houses Quigley's offices at Cedar and Columbia. it absorbs light rather than reflect it. Further, he observes, "The buildings of mine that have been light-colored § continued on page 10 U

what we were doing," he says. While they were looking "Our realtor asked us, 'If you had to make a wish list of what you'd like, what would it be?' " Janet recalls. "I an swered, 'Oh, a house on a hill, walking distance to town with a working orchard.' Our realtor said, 'That's almost impossible,' I said, 'Well, if you ever find one, let me

apple service." Sorrento Valley company

went public and stock he had bought at 33 cents a share





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Though he has no formal

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SENIOR EDITORS Judith Moore, Matt Potter ASSISTANT EDITORS Heather Goodwillie, Sue G EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS Scott Ellis, Frank Glaser, Hector Russ Lewis, Robert Mizrachi, Ro you buy the place, will you promise to keep the apple business going?' We told him, We want to buy this place because we want to continue

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Constraint of the second secon the apple business.' So he sold No contracts were signed to that effect. And no contracts with the pie shops were signed over from the Halls to the Johnsons. "There were no contracts," Tyler explains. "It's ADVERTISING MANAGER all on the handshake system" SENIOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES "The old-timers up here

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done on a handshake. You tell SALES DEVELOPMENT them you'll do something, an Kelly ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS and they tell you what they'll

Meyer sells his fruit out ISING ART DIRECTOR of a roadside stand along Highway 78 just west of CLASSIFIEDS MANAGERS town. He lives in a rented house across the street. He CLASSIFIEDS STAFF grows apples on four separate orchards in the Julian

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love to eat them. I've got a few Arkansas black, Mammoth Black Twig, a few Pippins yet. Pippins used to be a big apple, but they're going lete now. They used to be the green apple you got in the store. Now Granny Smith is taking over I've got some Lady apples, which is another antique variety. At first 1 thought, What am I going to do with those Lady apples? But they sell. They're a little flat apple, a little bigger than a stab apple, kind of blandshipped in plastic-lined tubs. which hold about 18 pounds. eet. And they keep forever They're very hard and crisp The cost: "A dollar a pound." and they keep and keep and Tyler says, "It was 80 cents a

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something different. Hindsight is better than foresigh and, when I look back, I think I should have planted and grafted a lot more of hese antique varieties." A year into their life as apple farmers, the Johnsons nain source of income is the peeled and sliced apples they ell to Mom's and Apple Alley in Julian and to Nanie's nie hop in Idvllwild. Tyler Johnon delivers to the first two in his Toyota pickup. The owner of Nanie's picks theirs ip every morning at 5:00 m. The pie apples are

people love them. People like

pound, but we raised it to a for the delivery truck "Right now, this place doesn't even dollar to cover our SDG&E bills." Two walk-in coolers are their main power draw. The Johnsons also sell whole apples and cider to area retailers and directly to customers who drive onto the farm. And they recently opened Apple Mountain Trading Company - in the old Santa Ysabel post office - where they will retail their apples and other growers' apples. in off-season, from late winter to late summer, they bring in apples from Utah to supply the pie shops. Expenses on the farm inlude electricity, one tull-time

and three or four part-time

employees, pesticide, and gas

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pay for itself," Tyler says. That's why Janet wants to grow. Don Hall didn't need it to pay for itself. He had Navy retirement; he had General Dynamics retirement. For him it was a hobby. But our goal is to get this orchard to pay for itself and for us to earn a living." Roger Sonnenberg manages a 30-acre orchard on Bailey Creek Ranch, He's worked in apple orchards "on and off for 15 years, the last 7 continuously." Those 7 have been at Bailey Creek, where he grows certified organic apples. 'Being organic gives you

a completely different per-

spective," he says. "You're ori-

CITYLIGHTS CITYLIGHTS Scab and mildew are the ented toward the soil You're diseases that affect organic farming the ground and apples. The pest that apple making the ground healthy, trying to build up the soil farmers worry about is the and getting the soil in balance codling moth. "It produces with the bacteria, the benefithe infamous worm that you cial fungus, the nutrients, all find half of after biting into the way up the scale to earthan apple," Sonnenberg jokes, worms. You're making the The spray he uses to comsoil alive again. In turn, you bat the destructive worm is called kaolin. "It's a clay," he promote healthy growth on explains "that is pulverized The chief challenges of orinto a powder that goes into my spray tank. It's a white ganic farming, Sonnenberg explains, are "pest control and powder, and it turns the disease control, using the tools whole orchard white. It that are allowable for organic makes the environment unproduction. Conventional inhabitable for the bugs that pesticides will give you residwant to do damage to your ual control and help with distrees and your fruit. If you ease. With organics, you will looked at it under a magni be in the orchard more often, fying glass, you would see doing more spraying." . ontinued on page 1





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Condo invasion

low there, and so on. The colors are not Burano's, nor are they Little Italy's. And while they are comparatively quiet, they are still bright in comparison to Quigley's light guzzling green, making Village Walk, already far bigger than anything around it, seem even more gargantuan. Village Walk does have this advantage over its northern neighbor, Porto Siena: it stands next to the three-story Mexican Consul, which provides a step be-

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tween the condo's six-anddifferent aspect. On the "Itala-half-story enormity and ian feeling" side, Little Italy the one-story humility of the seems to be becoming self-Auto Radio Specialist shop conscious, mining its own on the consul's opposite side. past for nostalgia - This Porto Siena's five-plus sto-Was Little Italy. A mural on the side of the WearHouse at ries butt up against the single story of Solunto's; the effect the corner of India and Fin promises to be that of a depicts three scenes of days gone by: an Italian fishing vilsheer cliff wall rising out of lage, a mother and child nowhere, emphasizing the perched on the hood of a '40s disproportionate scale. The automobile, and a trio of old multistory hotel Villa Caterina does sit on the same men playing bocce. The banblock, but its narrowness ners that adorn the streetseems to apologize for its lights feature a stylized tuna height, making amends to fisherman proudly raising his the eye of the beholder. catch aloft for inspection by Elsewhere, the battle for the passing traffic. And there is the Little Italy sign, stradthe neighborhood takes on a

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dling the street at the neighborhood's center, its design neo-Deco (another '40s nod), its pillars covered in mosaic tiles that form more images from the past: a fish ing boat; a mother with three small children; a pizza chef; a bocce player; and a woman in her kitchen, the local church visible through the window On the Little Italy Neighborhood Developers side, the cottages that line Elm Street between India and Columbia have been converted into shops and connected through an astonishing web of color:

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house is picked up by the pumpkin and aqua in the trim of the wine-red house next to it. The aqua shows up again in the next house, trim-ming the pale yellow before slipping over to mingle with the apple green walls and purple trim of the adjacent shop Only the last house lacks some sign of the watery blue, but it connects by picking up the yellow of the third house and the red of the second. Quigley points to the row as an example of the potential for rehabilitation and the possibilities of color, as opposed to the scheme of Village Walk. While Quigley feels that doubt .

the gentrification heralded by the condo invasion is "economically inevitable," the opposition is still struggling. For every hulking, foreboding ondo construct like the gray behemoth at Columbia and Elm, there seems to be a more elegant answer, such as the prow-fronted Essex building under construction at State and Fir. The entire block below Kettner at Date has been cleared for construction, but the revamp of the neighborhood's restaurant row has been handled with considerable restraint. The contest remains in





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kitchen counter. Hand me another Pable Blue Ribbon while you're at it. Then, 36 hours after Luis Gonzalez Blooped a single into right field, ending the 2001 World Series, baseball owners met in Chicago to get on with the business of throw-ing away all the good will and fan interest. they had so recently acquired. Baseball own-ers met to discuss whether to cut two Major ers met to discuss whether to cut two Major League teams, probably the Montreal Expos and Minnesota Twins. The idea is buy out both clubs, fold them, and carry on with 28 base-ball teams instead of 30. Commissioner Bud Selig, owners' mouth-

piece and a man without the capacity to oper-ate a fast-food outlet in Bucakaroo, North Dakota, will say they did it for the integrity Dakota, will say they did it for the integrity of the game. Selig will say there aren't enough big-league players in the galaxy to staff 30 teams and baseball couldn't allow standards to slip. He'll say that despite the fact every owner is going broke, owners have come together, picked two of their most going-broke brethren, and selflessly put them out of their pain,

metaphorically speaking. Said mercy-killing will cost Major League Baseball more than 400 million dollars, but, hey, it's the right thing And there will be some people—peo-ple currently walking the streets, people who are sober and drug free, people who know how to tie the laces on *both* their shoes five days to the laces on *both* their shoes five days

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age. Folding two teams will cost them 5400 million. (They'll get it back. TV money will be split 28 ways instead of 30. Remaining teams won't have to pay millions a year in rev-enue tharing to departed teams.) But, own-ers figure the money is well spent because now they can go to the union and say. You've just lost 50 jobs. 6 7 percent of your mem-bership. What will you give us to, oh. I don't entry.

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Labor rules state that an expired col-lective-bargaining agreement is in effect until both sides agree to, and sign, a new contract. That is, unless—wink, wink—both sides reach an impasse and can negotiate no further. Then, owners can each new work rules unilaterally. Gee, do you think that might happen?

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ing clubs?" This is a breakthrough negotiating tac-tic. I haven't seen the old, "I'm going to cut my arm off "ruse in decades. A few more years of this and Major League Baseball—all four teams—will be played in the Domini-can Republic. Is baseball dumb enough to provoke another work stoppage? Will the players' union thrash owners one more time? Do you

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Revered Semia addu to consider the year 5 AD when "visually noo en kall barder of Jeans. Rome was accure in its power and in the espa-sion of its territory. The term "gappe", a sin the left-stuit occess, that fillen into disase. "One hundred years later largerere Habdins" advisors were tillengian in ofter goviers (Enhatina population. Christians had so invaded the Brapier tar. Romas were having to find wave to punish them. The word "gape" had returned to common use. And there was now kind of book found every-

use. And there was a new kind of book found every

use. And there was a new kind of book found every-where, a kind of book called the 'gospet.' We know that during the first century of Christianity liter-ally hundreds of different gospets were written. "And the most remarkable thing of all is that without swords, without violence, Christians had

without swords, without violence, Christians had completely changed the world. How had they accomplished this? Instead of running through the

panoply of things that can distract our attention -fear, terror, dread — they instead concentrated of

and make only of their trust in God. They were awar

of what was going on in the world around them, the persecution, the violence. But context does not

defeat convict "We now live in a

time when each of u

addresses the dread that

addresses the dread that comes pouring out at us from the airwaves. What we must remember is that Osama bin Laden's is not the name above all names. George Bush, Pakistan.

Afghanistan, Iraq. Their names aren't the name

above all names History above all names. History is but dust. The name above all names is God's. "The battle over ter-rorism will eventually be

von. We are certain o

that. But our mission as believers extends beyond

present concerns. We must speak constantly of our trust in God. We must

and Slowika saked us to consider the

ian Church USA Denomination: Presbyterian Church USA Address: 6551 Soledad Mountain Road, Mount Soledad, 858-459-3865 Year founded: 1959 senior pastor: Reverend Mark Slomka Senior pastor: Reverend Mark S Congregation: 200 Staff: six full-time, two part-time Sunday school enrollment: 125 Annual budget: \$1.1 million Weekly giving: \$21,000

Singles program: yes Diversity: mostly white, some African-American,

Dress: dressy-casual Services: Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m. (on Sunday, November 11, only one service at 10:15 a.m.)

> Last Saturday I stayed up late reading about the 7000page, 11-volume terrorist manual, or "Encyclo pedia of Jihad," that had just been discovered by western intelligence agencies." My late-night read-ing opened new vistas of dread. The next morn-ing. I thought a lot about stability. Presbyterians had been popping up in books I had around the

house — books about Chinese and Middle Eastern history. For nearly two centuries Presbyte-rians had ventured into the big world, building grammar schools, hospitals, universities. They had confidence not only in

mountain. As I parked,

the morning's odd warm rain stopped. Sun broke through the clouds. With this silvery light on their

this salvery light on their backs, people made their way across the church's broad lawn. Magnolia and coral trees shined

with rain. The air smelled

of the pines that stand

or the pines that stand like huge sentries along the lawn's periphery. The church is adding 7000 square feet to its 6000-square-foot facility. The sanctuary, under construction is

under construction, is

Soledad's members strummed guitars, played flutes, humped drums. They waved their arms in the air

charismatic-style. They sang seven or so contem

their own optimistic faith but also in America's pur pose abroad. Mount Soledad Presbyterian Church sits near the summit of the



go as a light unto the Snacks... After the service Flowers no flowers when I caught up with Reverend Slomka, he rec-** Eriendlin ognized my name. "You have to under Poor to satisfac Good Very good Excellent

we don't have room for them right now. Sodow't judge us too handby about our lack of snacks. 'T told him I was more interested in how Prebyterians had ventured so far in the word. "We have several international programs here.'' he said. We have a very large project that plants trees in deforested areas throughout the

plants trees in deforested areas throughout th world. And every third Sunday we donate the offer ing to support persecuted Christians overseas. We also send people to Turkey, Nepal, Haiti, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic. can Republi

"This Presbyterian internationalism is really a product of Reformed theology. We believe that while salvation is uniquely spiritual, it's not distinctly spiritual. In other words, in order to spread God's

charismatic-style. They samg seven or so contem-porary hymns, each composed of a few plaintive introductory bars that led to a swelling, cathartic chorus. The men and women around me sang, "Open up the doors/ And let the must have leave streets resound with singing? Songe that bring Your hope/ Songe that bring Your joy/ Dancers who dance upon highitic." Hubband and whes dutched spiriffual. In other words, in order to spread God's low and salvation to the people of the words, you must also address their material needs. Hospitals, schools: Matterer their needs may be. "It is an optimistic theology. Reformed the-ology has at its core an understanding that the transformation of culture is possible. We re not to be defeatiit. We believe we note a blesning to the word!. clarice upon injustice." Husbands and wives clutched each others hands. They ways. Senior pastor Mark Slomka, tall, good-look-ing has served at Mt. Soledai since 1984 and has an easy, conversational style at the pulpit. His ser-mon was actually the second part of one he'd started the previous Sunday entitled, "From Terror to Trust."

- Abe Opinca



Dear Aunt Trudy,

Six months ago my wife asked for a divorce. I tried to reconcile with her, and we went to counseling, but I finally realized I couldn't force her to stay if she was that unhappy. My friends kept telling me it was time to move on, to buck up, that I'd meet another woman, that I had a bright future. Their encouragement sounded like baloney to me. I hunkered down, resigned at 33 to spending the rest of my life loveless and alone. But guess what? I met a wonderful woman. She's sweet, supportive, funny, pretty, and she says she loves me. I think I've really fallen for her, too. So what's my problem? Well, I feel awkward about going out in public with my girlfriend. She and I and my ex all live in the same part of San Diego I'm deathly afraid Sharon and I are going to run into my ex-wife, or that people accus seeing me with my wife are going to think it's weird, me being with another woman. And I still feel like a complete loser for not being able to save my marriage. One night I felt so bad I actually tried to talk Sharon out of being with me, on the grounds that she deserved a better guy. She told me to quit talking nonsense, that she's a very capable judge of character and knew who she wanted to be with, and that guy was me. My friends say I'm a fool, and if I don't stop acting reluctant and embarrassed about being seen with a great girl like Sharon, she's going to get sick of it and leave. I'd hate for that to happen, but I can't rid myself of this conviction that I'm a jerk for not having saved my marriage and therefore am not worthy of Sharon What should I do? HAUNTED BY THE PAST

Dear Haunted,

What a stellar woman and a sensible group of friends you have! Surely this is not an accident. Undoubtedly you are a lovely man who has attracted loval, good-hearted comrades. Do yourself a favor and listen to them. They think you're a wonderful guy who deserves a shot at happiness. Who are you to contradict them? Give them a little credit for recognizing an upright dude (you) when they see one. As a veteran of multiple divorces, I know that the emotional terrors, wracking griefs, and convoluted guilts that result from a broken marriage can be monstrous. They can eat you up. take years to unfold, evolve, and heal. Don't let all this come between you and Sharon if it can possibly be avoided. Find a good psychotherapist if you think it might help you work through this torturous self-hatred and shame your divorce seems to have unleashed. If you pay any attention to the divorce rates, you must know you're far from

pen quite often. Extend to yourself the compassion you would to any one else - say, a close friend, someone you really cared about - whose marriage had foundered. You wouldn't think of them as a "loser" or "jerk" if their marriage ended despite their best efforts. "Poor guy," you'd say to vourself, "he deserves better, and I hope he gets it." And guess what? You have every right to date whomever you wish. Your ex-wife jumped ship! What are you supposed to do, purchase sackcloth and ashes, shave your head, and ioin a monastery? Not unless that's really your cherished ambition. You have no reason to be embarrassed in public or private Anyone who looks askance at you and Sharon being together has some kind of problem. Believe me, most of us know or have been people who've gone through so many partners it would take a statistician to keep them straight. You're not a freak for having one divorce on your dance card. Sure, there might be a couple of awkward encounters ahead, but we all have to face those with humor and courage when they come up. and in this case you know it's all for a good cause: getting more comfortable, gradually, with Sharon out in the world. She has been so patient - show her you're learning from her shining example to be more patient and loving with yourself. Six months post a nasty divorce is not all that ong. The wounds are still raw. And while you're mulling all this over, some expression of thanks to Sharon and your friends might be in order. You've been through hell, but in many ways you've also been lucky. Your friends stuck by you and so has your girl. So amidst the pain and confusion. don't forget to spend a moment or two being a tiny bit grateful.

alone. These things, sadly, hap-

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Corpus of Joe Bailey

A NOVEL FROM MISSION HILLS

The neighborhood off Balboa Drive was, in 1928, a new one, a subdivision fleshing out in the prevalent style of low, Spanish type houses: with white stucco walls bright in the sun, and red tile roofs and new lawns green and close shaven, and the asphalt strets and the sidewalks neatly black and white; with vacant lots marked sold, and dusty men with mules and fresnos leveling the lots, carpenters in white overalls raising vellow skeletons of two-by-fours, and the neighbors speculating on the size of the houses and how much money was going into them, and the children quoting the comments of their parents and playing in the structures after the carpenters had gone home at night. The people who lived near Balboa Drive in Mission Hills were not

The people who lived near Balboa Drive in Mission Hills were not rich, but they were making more money than ever before. Their new houses were probably heavily mortgaged and their new cars had cost more than they could afford; but they were proud of their houses and their cars and of being able to live in Mission Hills and bring up their children in such a nice residential area. Mostly they were young. They were doctors or owned successful stores, they were in banks or were doing well selling insurance, or they ran automobile agencies or construction companies. At the west end of Balboa Drive the canvon dropped off steeply

from Mission Hills to the shacks and rutted dirt streets of Old Town. Balboa Drive was dead end up there, blocked by thick wooden posts and a galvanized wire fence. Beyond the fence at trial, almost invisible as it wound down through the brown grasses of the canyon, led to a hut. They called it a fort instead of a hut, Joe Bailey and the group of Mission Hill boys of nine or ten or eleven who were his companions; it had been there in the canyon when Joe had moved to Mission Hills two years before, and, although they all payed in the fort, it had always seemed to Joe that it belonged particularly to him. It was dim inside, with the noon sunlight leaking into the hut only

It was am inside, with the noon's sumght teaking into the nut of the hard high through the chinks at the corrests and around the boards they had nailed up to shutter the two small windows, loe sat in the good chair, picking at the rubber label on the held of one of his sneakers and facing Peter Gorman, his best friend, who sat uneasily in the other, the broken chair, which they had repaired as best they could.

"This fort's sure shaky now," Peter said. "We ought to fix an old booby trap so if any more tramps come sneaking around," loe said eloomily.

Peter nodded. With a careful motion he raised both hands to clasp

1953, hailed the book as a "long, credible" novel "bursting with vitality and immensely readable." The reviewer added, "For many people loc Bailey will be recognizable as a guy like one they have known, the belongs to the shocked rather than the lost generation the kids whog grew up in the '30s through the depression which couldn't happen, and got dummed into a war which shouldn't have

come." The book continues to fascinate San Dieggans. On November 22, 1996, the San Diego Historical Society honored Hall with its first San Diego Author's Award. During his visit here to receive the honor, a group from the historical society took Hall around in a van to identify the locations of memorable scenes from *Corpus of loe Bailey. As* the Union-Tribune noted the day before the ceremony, the first question of Hall is sure to be "Are you loe Bailey?"

Corpus of Joe Bailey both belongs to its time and stands over it; the book has one foot

hardy American fiction, the other hesitantly canting toward the solipsistic plaints of today Hall dramatized the frustrating, often absurd conundrums that young people found around every corner during the '50s. Here are the incomprehensible codes of class - place of birth, school attended, car driven, jacket worn, fraternity joined — that dictated whether you were in or whether you were out and that excited novelists like F. Scott Fitzgerald and John O'Hara. Here as well are the restrictions that came with obedience to one's family and to sexual decorum, the restraints that confused so many young people as they lurched toward the realization that they would be either winners or losers in a new era. In his introduction to the 1984 reissue of Corpus of Joe Bailey, Herbert Gold forgot all these petty social inconveniences (or maybe he never faced them) and romanticized all that people from Joe's generation had come to miss and what reading the book might help them to recall. 'People 'of a certain age,' "he wrote, "remember what it was like to think of going to the beach during the last days of sun

planted in the past, in the fertile garden of

So many people tell me, 'That's the story of my life.'

> tion, to steal sexy magazines from newstands, to read them is, a secret place, to tear out and crumple and burn them, to work on model airplanes, to dream of automobiles and girls and heroism in war, to try to imagine parents in a different life." And, he added, "To think, finally, about death." Hall audited his period's most innocent and most base impulses.

But the book isn't trapped by the '30s. It tells a story that had long been told in fiction and that for better or worse is now usually told in memoirs. It's a biddingsroman, a story that explores the moral growth (spiritual growth in some cases, but not this one) of a single character. Joe is 'mue or ten or eleven' when the book opens, and let's just say he's older when it ends. To tell this story Hall calls on a

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Oakley Hall (top row, third child from left)

und from page 2 them on top of his blond head.

ated Bailey Brothers, Con-"Darn old tramps," loc struction and Hauling, what said. He had been very disto do to fix the fort up. His turbed when they had come father ought to know down this Sunday to find "My Pop's going to vote for Hoover and Curtis," he

of asking his father, who

with his Uncle Dick oper-

Peter didn't seem to

one of the two packing boxes, which served as the said suddenly. foundation of the fort, caves "My grandma is too," in and the chair broken. He Peter said. "My grandma and Peter and Billy, who says it's Hoover against the had a little while ago gone cum of the earth "Uncle Dick's ---" loe home to lunch, had decided that a tramp from Old Town began and stopped. His had gotten in and jumped Uncle Dick was for Nor-

up and down on the floor man Thomas, but he just to be mean. And it must guessed he'd better not menhave been a big fat tramp ion it, even to Peter, Uncle to have broken the chai Dick had said once that he like that. The chair still fell was a Wobbly who had sold out for a new roadster and apart unless you sat on it very carefully, and the in apartment in the Athletic wooden crate they had Club, and Joe's father had told him that a Wobbly was found wasn't the right size to hold the fort up properly a kind of socialist. And No main Thomas was a socialst. "Well, I'd sure vote for

"We ought to get some bricks and stick under that box we got," loe said. "Maybe Hoover," he said hurriedly. that would fix it have been listening. His face

"Yeah," Peter said. They both fell silent. loc stared at the uneven line where the risof had worked away from the bank at the back: peb bles and dirt had slid down nto the floor in a miniture landslide. He thought

"What?" Joe said, shift rvously in the good chair He wondered if Peter

and "Con loves Joey," and then had announced that Charlotte Robinson screwed like a rabbit. Peter hadn' known what he meant, and Billy, who was a year older and had a brother in high school, had made fun of him, loc hoped Peter wasn't going to ask him about it. But Peter only said "Aw and the foot of Mission

nothing," and leaned back Hills. He watched Peter toiling up the steep slope. in his chair. The chair collapsed with a wrench and a When Peter came up beside him he said, "That darn guy Bill. I wish he'd stay home "Yeah," Peter said and

gave him a grateful look. They walked around the last white post and onto the sidewalk together. Joe picked up a rock and threv it at the telephone pole. The rock thudded against the dark wood and fell to the sidewalk. Peter kicked it. Ioe kicked it, then Peter kicked it again; they kept t going until Joe gave it a hard kick that sent it bounding across Dana Street and into the culvert. He could see his house now, wide and white above the steep lawn up which the red steps curved gracefully. The drapes were drawn in the

"Well, I guess my folks haven't got home yet," he said. He felt a small, ashamed twist of fright. He was sure his mother had told him she would be home before noon."Well, I guess I'll walk along between the highway he said. "When're your folks

supposed to be home, loe? except for the Robinsons' And it had the biggest plate "Well, I guess Mother's coming back about one," he glass window in Mission said, trying to remember Hills, his mother had told what she'd told him this him. He began to feel betmorning. "She's at some ter. He sauntered along flower show or somethin nore slowly now beside And Pop's out playing golf Peter. You coming back down to Where Balboa Driv

the fort this afternoon. swung off to the right and Serra Street to the left, he "If Grandma'll let me." could see Con's house, two stories high, English-looking instead of Spanish, with a tall chimney at either end Peter was an orphan: his father had been killed in an airplane in the war and a birdbath on the broad He lived with his grandflat front lawn. It seemed mother in a big old tworight that Con should have story house on Fort Stockthe biggest house and the biggest and newest Packard As they walked along around Balboa Drive, Mr in silence, Joe turned to Robinson was something look back at his own house important back in Wash It was newer than those on ington, D.C.; Joe's mother either side of it, and bigger; spoke enviously of Mrs. and the back vard, with the Robinson: Charlotte Robin fishpond and his mother's son went to the Universit flower garden, walled by of Southern California; and the high cypress hedge, was Con was the best girl in

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going to ask her, just to saw Peter glance at him out make sure. But he knew of the corners of his eyes she was. Con was his girl and nervously brush the and Peter was his best friend. blond cowlick back. He studiously did not "Well, that's crazy what look at the Robinsons' house Bill said about Charlotte as he and Peter moved un Robinson," Joe said. Serra Street past it. But he Peter's face reddened.

"Well, but my grandma says Charlotte's awfully fast." He added quickly, "But maybe she's going to get married. She's old enough to get married, isn't she, Joe? "She's an awful lot

older than Con. Sure, I guess she's old enough, all right."

"Say, you in love with slowly back down Fort Con Robinson, loe?' Stockton Drive. At the cor "Aaaaah!" he said and ner above the Robinsons shrugged. But he felt himhouse he jumped up to self flushing. "Well, I guess chin himself on the lowshe's in love with me, est spike of the telephone

pole. Swinging back and though." "You're sure lucky," forth on the spike, he Peter said. "Well, she wants to hold hands sometimes, and Charlotte was kidding her about it once. I guess she's

in love with me, all right." "I guess so," Peter said. He was walking more rapidly now, and loe had to hurry to keep up with him. At the pepper tree in front of his grandmother's lotte Robinson and a mar

decided to go by and see Con for a minute. He le himself drop. His hands were sticky from leaning against Peter's pepper tree, and as he was wiping them on his pants a new Model A roadster with a shiny radiator swooped around the far corner and stopped. Char

house Peter hurriedly said

so long and went inside

without looking back. Joe

leaned against the pepper

tree, watching the cars pass

on Fort Stockton Drive

There were many new cars;

their windshields glinted

in the sun at the exact same

Finally he moved

place as they passed him

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vas going to ask him about Con Robinson's sister. Before Billy had left they had got into an argument about

was flushed, and he brushed whether loc's mother's at his blond cowlick "Say Packard was better than Dr. loe --- "he said and stopped Skinner's Buick, and Joe had made the mistake of mentioning the Robinsons big new Packard. Billy had ung, "Joe loves Connie

crash; Peter sprawled on the floor. He got up, red-faced and rubbing his hip, and turned away from Joe while he put the chair back together again, "Say, I guess I'd better be getting home," he said. "My grandma'll raise heck if I'm late for lunch." "I guess my folks're home now too," loe said. The floor creaked and

shifted treacherously under his feet as he followed Peter to the trapdoor. They crawled out through the secret passage between the

packing boxes. Peter stood with his face averted while he slapped the dirt from the knees of his dungarees and trailed behind loe as they climbed the canyon to the end of Balboa Drive. At the top Joe stopped

big front window. and waited for him to catch up. From where he stood he could see San Diego Bay. shining gray in the sun, and Point Loma and North Island, and, nearer, the mud flats and the dingy buildings of Old Town strung

up to your house with you,"

in white flannels got out Joe moved quickly behind the telephone pole. He watched Charlotte intently. She looked like Con except that she was grown up, her hair was lighter and curly and cut short, and she was very thin. He wondered if there was any way to tell by looking at Charlotte, thinking of what Billy had said and remembering Con telling him about sneaking down stairs at night and watch ing Charlotte necking with guys in the library. Charlotte was standing

very close to the man as they talked. Often she would shrug her shoulders one arm swinging out while he got into the roadster. she held the other palm When he drove past Joe he was scowling. up, as though balancing a tray. Presently she turned and he could hear her heels

Joe glanced once more down at Con's house; the clattering as she ran up to front door, which Char lotte had left open, was a the house. The man remained standing at the black hole. Suddenly the curb, lighting his pipe; then sunny street, bordered by

the white houses and trim lawns, seemed strange. almost hostile. He swung around, his mind crowded and oppressed with what Billy had said about Char lotte, and with the way the panting. fort had shaken under his feet when he had climbed

inside today. And why hadn't his mother and father been at home? He started back toward his house; he broke into a trot, a stitch coming quickly to his side

When he reached the corner of Balboa Drive and

right! His father always parked the Studebaker in the garage! He ran wildly up the sidewalk and up the lawn to the front porch. The front door was locked He thrust against it with his shoulder. He hammered on the door with his fists Uncle Dick opened it. His tired, set face was a grayish color. Uncle Dick put his arm around him and held him tight. Across the room the light from the front window slanted

toward him. His face seemed to have settled over on one side: his eyes were shiny and the flesh around them red. "Oh God!" he whispered. "Oh God, the poor kid!" He was sway down on his father, sitting ing a little, and Joe knew he must have had a lot to drink in the green overstuffed chair, a glass balanced on out at the golf club. the arm at his elbow. He "I want my mother," he

had on his brown golf said. He hadn't wanted her knickers and white stockvery often, but now she

ings, and his hair was rum

pled as though he had just

Where's Mother? She --

Uncle Dick, where's -"

His nose was running and he could not stop panting.

cried. Uncle Dick's arm felt

like a piece of warm heavy

feet. The glass toppled, fell, thudded on the carpet. The

liquor made a fan-shaped

stain as the glass rolled. His

father took two quick steps

His father got to his

"Pop!" Joe yelled.

ther?" he

got out of bed.

"Where's my m

iron, holding him.

wasn't here. His side ached. was thick and dark green. and he didn't know why and the two of them made he was crying. Uncle Dick's shadows, one longer and broader than the other arm tightened again as his father suddenly turned and "loe" Unde Dick said Unde heavy-footed, left the room. Dick's face was very like The steps went down the hall, the bedroom door was his father's, but much younger and not so woropened and closed, the bed ried-looking all the time creaked: then silence that "loe, your mother's dead." seemed to freeze every Uncle Dick said. thing inside him. "Let's go out in back," loe rubbed his eves

on the edge of the fish-

pond. The water in the pool

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and tried to strain them open against the tears. The Uncle Dick said. "I have to tell you something, Joe.' sun seemed very bright. It They moved through came over the red tile root the living room, through of the house and was hot the french doors, and out on his face, and in his ho across the dark green of eyes everything danced and shimmered and had bright the shadowed lawn and the blurred edges. "Listen," Uncle Dick bright green lawn in the sun. Joe hated to cry, but

he couldn't help it. The said quietly. "You've got to look on their faces and the help me, loe, Your father way his father had acted feels pretty terrible about and his mother's absence this, and we've got to do all we can to help him." scared him, and the tears streamed out of his eyes. loe just nodded, watch ing Uncle Dick take out a They sat down together

cigarette, tap it on the face of his wristwatch, and light

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it. Uncle Dick's hand shook. He said, "You're going to have to be pretty brave, Joe I want you to act like you're ten years old every mir You wouldn't want to make your father feel any worse, Dick would you?"

Joe shook his head. with me?" Uncle Dick said "Your mother was hurt in an auto relief. accident. She died this Uncle Dick said. "You can afternoon.

"Oh," loe said. Uncle ditch school for a week. Dick grasped his shoulder and squeezed, but Joe didn't Would that be all right. loe nodded furiously look up. His mother was dead. He said it to himself, biting his lip and thinking of spending a week with Uncle Dick, who lived at but the words didn't seem to mean anything or to evoke any emotion other the Athletic Club. The Ath than a numb fear. letic Club was in down-"Joe," Uncle Dick said town San Diego, a great

softly, but still loe did not tall building that always look up. "Joe, your father wants you to stay with Drake and Sylvia for a few days

He gasped. With terror now he thought of his Aunt Sylvia and Uncle

looked new and as though Drake, who lived in a little old house in La Mesa. the concrete were still wet. Uncle Dick's hand squeezed with many windows catch his shoulder again. ing the sun and a flag at "Aw, listen," Joe said, the top. He and Uncle Dick sobbing. "Listen, Uncle could swim together in the pool and work out in the "Would you rather stay

gym and eat in the Grill and go for rides in Uncle He gasped again, with Dick's roadster with the top down. "I'll see if I can fix it,"

"Would that be all right. Joe?" Uncle Dick repeated.

He could only nod dumbly. He could not stop crying. What Uncle Dick had said at first was merely an incomprehensible shock; an accident on El Cajon Boulevard, the Packard wrecked, his mother.... It was not real. Real and immediate was the fact that Tom," Uncle Drake said

wanted to send him to stav in La Mesa with Aunt Svlvia and Uncle Drake. It was as though his father had tried to desert him. He could feel the shifting beneath his feet, the beginning of the crumbling. He had a vast and terrifying premoni tion that something was going to change, that everything might change.

his father should have

ii Uncle Drake cut the square of cold meat into four smaller squares, speared them in turn on his fork, put them into his mouth. loe watched his Adam's apple jerk up and down as he swallowed. 'You've had a great loss,









orrowfully "Yes," Joe's father said.

He hadn't touched the food on his plate, loe saw. The beans had a thin white crust on them and red bean juice had stained the potato salad

"Didn't she look lovely?" Aunt Sylvia asked. She clutched Joe's hand in her warm moist hand. "They made my little sister look so lovely and peaceful." loc felt his own Adam's

apple work. He had been too frightened to look at his mother's face. When he had gone past the coffin he had looked only at her feet. The stockings had shocked him; the shoes had been his mother's - he remembered them - but he had never seen her wea black stockings. He didn't think his mother had ever

had any black stockings. "I think they did a remarkable piece of work," Uncle Drake said, "considering." Joe heard Uncle

said. Drake's stomach growl and Uncle Dick's fork scrape on his plate. He looked around the room. It was a

a black suit and had big little dark house; there pigeon-toed feet. He had

eemed never to be enough light in it. The linoleum felt cold and hard beneath his feet, and there were great brown stains on the ceiling. Above the piano. which had an empty brass candleholder at either end. hung a framed photograph of Grandmother Mitchell Grandmother Mitchell's hair had once been very red, his mother had told him, and, when she was young, so long she could sit on it. In the picture her hair was white and done up at the back, and the photograph was oval-shaped, brownish, and surrounded

by a spotted square of cardboard that filled the frame. His Grandmother Mitchell had died when he was six. tried to make everybody "And what Mr. Slator cry. Joe had cried, and he said was so beautiful." Aunt had felt shamed when he had seen his father crying Sylvia was saying. Joe saw his father glance at Uncle too. Dick, who shook his head

"Didn't you think it slightly. "I'm so glad Mr. Slator was able to do the was lovely, dear?" Aunt Sylvia said to him. Her fat services himself," Aunt Sylvia cheeks were trembling, and there were tears in her eyes. "Yes," his father said. He felt the tears come to his loe had hated Mr. Sla own eyes. She said, "Didn't tor, a bald man who wore you -"Sylvia," his father said

a little sharply.



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chair at the kitchen table

"Dear," she said, "would

we'd love to have you, don't loe wished they could vou leave right away, now that The words came out fast and high-pitched,"Gee, lunch was over, but when they rose Aunt Sylvia beckit would be awfully nice, oned him into the kitchen Aunt Sylvia, but - well, with her. Sun from the win but I've got to be going" dow over the sink shivered back to school Monday across the little dark iceand -

box and the greasy-looking stove. Aunt Sylvia put her "There's a very nice school here in La Mesa, arms around him and dragged him back with her dear, and close." "Aw, Aunt Sylvia, all until she sat down in the my old friends're in Mis

anywhere else!"

you like to come to live

with your Auntie Sylvia

eningly. He stared into Aunt

Sylvia's eyes, which were

ig and light blue, with lit-

tle whitish lines around the

pupils, like his mother's

eves. He felt the tears that

came so easily start again,

and his collar was suddenly

too tight. He had to say

something. But he couldn't

think of anything to say;

he didn't want to say that

"We could fix Grand-

he couldn't live in this little old house with its dinky

mother Mitchell's room

over for you, dear. You know

vard in La Mesa.

His heart dropped sick-

and Uncle Drake?"

ded, hard. Aunt Sylvia rose. "Do you have to take the boy away so soon?' "I'm afraid so," Uncle Dick said, and he put his sion Hills. I couldn't go live arm around Joe's shoul-

"But you could make

"I don't want any new

other little friends, couldn't

you? Boys your age make

new friends very quickly.

friends," he cried. "I want

everything just like it was,

He was sobbing now, and

he jerked his head from

side to side, thrusting against

feel better to see him crving. She released him to

wipe his eyes with a hand-kerchief pulled from the

sleeve of her dress. "We'll

talk about it some other

time, dear," she said. "But

you must pretend I'm your

mother now, since your

own dear mother is gone.

Will you remember to do

approaching the door;

Uncle Dick looked in. "Oh,

there you are. Tom has to

be getting back to the office,

He sniffed and nod-

Sylvia. Ready, Joe?"

that, loseph?" He heard footsteps

It seemed to make her

her imprisoning arms.

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ders as they went out. They drove silently

back to San Diego, where his leg before he disap Uncle Dick let loe's father peared inside. off at the yards. A sign over the low wooden building Uncle Dick's apartment in said, "Bailey Bros. Conthe Athletic Club consisted struction & Hauling." From of one big room and a smal bedroom and bath. The the yards behind the office came the sounds of a heavy door was always left motor and a metallic ham unlocked, because, Uncle mering. Ur his father le talked togeth walk, just o Then his fat to the car, to bye and to b and Uncle D the wheel, drove away his father toward the d building, He

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nering. Uncle Dick and is father left the car and alked together on the side valk, just out of earshot hen his father anne over 0 the car, to tell him good nd Uncle Dick side behine wheel. As Uncle Dick frove away, loce wath hee is father move slowly award the door of the office unidding. He stopped there	 Dick said, wi Oliving in j if you didn't members, friends alwas they could they could they could they could they needed big room wi leather armotion on which we books betwee elephant books 	hat was the use your own club trust the other and also his ys knew where get a drink, if lone, whether or not. In the ere a couch, a hair, and a desk re several thick sokends and a	felt near tired, an Aunt Sylv ger ale an Dick gav stood sta bubbles through Uncle Dii into his c squat flat "Un What hap	cle Dick, li opened anyv
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and removed his hat and

slapped it tiredly against

pipe rack holding a great number of pipes. Uncle Dick sat down at his desk and dipped a

pipe into a leather jar full of tobacco. "Would you like when she was coming home some ginger ale, Joe "Sure," loe said. He moved nervously around the room while Uncle Dick phoned downstairs. He ain, and her to the hospital." ened of the gin run into

ne Uncle ome. He m at the ing up ss while dliquor from a , lister nyway?

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Uncle Dick looked at him questioningly. "What happened to my mother?" "She had an accident

> from the flower show, wouldn't do that, would Uncle Dick said. "Out on he. Uncle Dick?" El Cajon Boulevard." Afte a pause he said quietly, "She died right after they got

"Well, did some guy "No." Uncle Dick said.

"It just happened. The traf fic's pretty bad out there on Sundays. Joe, don't you want to go in and take a demanded little nap? Then we'll go to the Saddlerock for dinner and maybe take in a show afterward." He shook his head

"Uncle Dick, is Pop going talk to Pop and tell him to make me go out there not to make me go out and stay with Aunt Svlvia?" there! Honest! You know I can't stand that old Aunt "I don't know, joe. I --Sylvia and all — and all "For crying out loud, he wouldn't, would he? He that! You know! Tell him. will you? "Easy, Joe," Uncle Dick

the man

Uncle Dick didn't said. He came around the desk sat down in the leather "Listen," Joe said. "Lischair, and took Joe on his iap. He rubbed his hand ten, I haven't asked you a lot of old serious favors. over loe's head. "You're cryhave I, Uncle Dick?" Uncle ing before you're hurt." Dick swam in his eyes, lean-"I'm not either crving!" ing back in his chair with "Now easy, Joe. It

a box of matches in his hasn't -"Well, you wait and hand. "Have I?" Joe see!" he cried. "But he's not Uncle Dick shook his going to send me out there! head. His mouth was pursed "m not going!" He jumped as he lit a match and held off Uncle Dick's lap. "Godit over the bowl of his pipe. darn it!" he yelled. "They're "Well, you've got to all old son-of-a-bitches!

verybody is!" He ran into the bedroom and flung self on the bed. Sons of-bitches, sons-of-bitches sons-of-bitches - they were trying to take every thing away and wreck every thing and ... Why did you have to go and get killed? he cried desperately, silently, to his mother. Uncle Dick came in and sat beside him on the

Uncle Dick."

not red-brown and curly like his own, and near the back of his head was a bald spot the size of a silver dollar. It was the first time he had seen his father along bed. His face turned away, since his mother had died. Joe could still smell the "I don't know what to pipe, and finally he said say to you, son."

to the pillow, "Aw, you 'That's all right, Pop.' know I didn't mean you "I wish there was something I could say to "Listen, loe," Uncle you so that it wouldn't be Dick said slowly. "Your so. But there isn't. I'm afraid we'll have to learn to get father's worried about you and right now he's pretty

father released him and sat

down in the leather chair.

removing his hat. Stand

ing beside the chair. Io

could look down on his

head: his father's hair wa

brown like Uncle Dick's.

along without her." worried about busines loe nodded and licked He has to be away a lot his lips. and think how he'd feel i Are you all right here

something happened to with Dick?" you because he wasn't "Sure," he said, and there." He paused for a long time before he said, "Your then he wondered if now his father was going to say father's about the best guy something about sending him out to live with Aunt there is. He wants to do the best thing he can for you Sylvia. He began to feel Don't you forget that, loe.

sickly angry. "Well —" his father I'm sorry I was an old said. He slapped his hands down on his knees and cry-baby," Joe said. "Everything will be all right," Uncle Dick said looked up at Joe. "Well, get 'Now you take a nap." The your suit on, son. We're springs creaked as he got up, going to have lunch down and he closed the door in the dining room." oftly behind him. Now his father avoided

But loe did not go to his eyes. Slowly Joe turned sleep, for now, as he stared away and went into the into the white blindness of bedroom to put on his new suit. It was dark blue with the pillow, he was seeing the soft, shiny lining of the a belted back and pleats on casket and his mother lying the trousers; Uncle Dick there in her black dress had bought it for him for the black stockings, her the funeral. His father came in to watch him and tried familiar black shoes, and then he saw the casket closed to help him with the tie and gleaming bronze in "No," Joe said. "I can do it the sun with flowers heaned myself"

around it, apparently rest-As they came out of ing on the bright grass of the elevator in the lobby the graveyard. But beneath he saw Con. She was comit was a hole, and by now ing in through the door the casket would be down from the street, followed in the hole, and the hole by a lady with a hat pulled filled with earth, and suddown over her hair and a denly he realized that his coat with a fur collar. Uncle mother was forever dead. Dick was holding the door for them, and Con's patent leather shoes tapped on iii Saturday morning he was alone in Uncle Dick's the floor. She wore her sailor apartment when his father hat and a dark blue coat he had never seen before.

came in. He dropped the Judge magazine he had been reading over the far side of She hesitated when she saw him, but Uncle Dick gave the chair and rose quickly her a little push, and she "Hello son," his father came toward him and put said, and when his fathe out her hand. She looked put his arms around him very solemn, and her hand Joe could feel his uneven was cold. breathing through his coat. He felt awkward and uneasy.

"loe." Uncle Dick said. "this is Mrs. Diaz." ind he was glad when hi The lady, who he sup

posed was a friend of Uncle Dick's, turned quickly from saying something to his father, smiled, and said, "Hello, kid." Her coat looked old beside Con's new blu one. She was dark-skinned. with dark nervous eyes and very red lips. He didn't like eing called "kid" in front of Con, but he was grate ful that nothing had been said about his mother.

In the dining room they all sat down at a table beneath the high amber glass windows that poured vellow light on the white tablecloth and the upsidedown glasses and the tents of napkins and the silver. When the others were talk ing loe felt Con's hand touch his arm, then his hand. "I'm awfully sorry about your mother," Con whispered. "Do you feel awfully bad?'

"I don't feel so bad any more. I felt pretty bad at first. all right." He didn't look at her, thinking how terrible it would be if he started to cry. "I guess I'm going back to school day after tomorrow'

The waiter came with a tray and set a shrimp cocktail before each of them His father was telling Uncle Dick about something that had happened at the office that morning, and Mrs. Diaz was smoking. She looked worried and ill at ease, except when Uncle Dick said something to her and she smoked with quick nervous puffs. There was a gold chain around her neck from which a gold cross hung. The cross lay over a small mole on her chest that throbbed steadily. Ioe was glad that Uncle Dick had brought Con today but he wondered why he had brought Mrs. Diaz.

"The dumps are com ing in this afternoon," hi father said and grinned They're painted red, I hear They'll match the ink on the

"Pay for themselve inside a year," Uncle Dick said. "So you keep telling me. I hope you're right." "We can paint abou half of them black after the

Kearny job. They're sure going to help us out there." Uncle Dick laughed and turned to Mrs. Diaz. "We went in over our heads to buy a fleet of dumps, Mary? he explained. "Tom's been



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doing a lot of worrying." Mrs. Diaz picked a fleck of tobacco from her lip There were lipstick stains

his arm. "What are dumps? on her white teeth. "Everyshe whispered. "Dump trucks," Joe body gets in things over said and immediately felt their head, don't they?" she said in a low voice. Joe saw better. "We're getting twenty Uncle Dick pat her hand. The skin of her hand was dry and coarse, the nails cut very short and chewed at the corners like his own nails. He felt ashamed and

angry to see Uncle Dick natting her hand and thought of his mother's white, soft, small hands, and remembered his mother always putting lotion on them, and always wearing the blue rubber gloves when she did the mother would have told dishes and the canvas gloves him to use. Then he picked

new dump trucks. I gues they just came today." He saw that Uncle Dick and his father were smiling at "Oh," Con said. He couldn't tell whether she was impressed or not. She was picking at her shrimp cocktail with the smallest fork. Mrs. Diaz was using a spoon. His own hand hesitated as he tried to remember which his

when she worked in her

flower garden. Con's elbow nudged

silent except for the film whirring and the kids giggling down in the front They ate popcorn and held hands. When the picture wasn't exciting any more Joe slid down in his seat and turned toward Con. Con whispered, "Joe

"I don't know."

wrong.

up the fork, because he "Well, she certainly knew Con could not be doesn't have very good table manners. Is she your uncle's After hunch Lincle Dick girl?' "No!" Joe said. Now asked loe if he and Con wanted to go to a show by he felt he had to defend Mrs. Diaz, "Maybe she's his themselves. He gave loe a dollar, and Joe and Con secretary," he said, although went to the nearest theater he was sure she was not where there was a Rin-Tin-He'd never seen her at the

Tin movie. The theater was office and Ruth Bentley. who was his father's secretary, was Uncle Dick's secretary too. "Your uncle isn't married, is he?" "Heck, no!" "She must be his girl." Con said. Then she added, "She's a Mexican."

"She's not either!" "She is too," Con said who's that Mrs. Diaz?" in the way that meant her mind was made up and

nd that's a Mexican name I think she's your uncle's girl." Joe was silent, considering the vast difference in the implications of Mrs. Diaz being Uncle Dick's girl and of Con being his girl. He kept thinking of what Billy had said about Charlotte, and it all seemed to have gotten smeared together in his mind -Charlotte Robinson and the man in white flannels who owned the Model A. and Uncle Dick and Mrs.

there could be no argu-

ment. "She looks Mexican.

house, beside the new road ster, and he kept seeins Uncle Dick and Mrs. Diaz against a backdrop of the fat dirty Mexicans at the shack in Old Town where he sometimes went with his father to get tamales. "Say, Con," he whis pered suddenly, "Bill Skin ner says Charlotte does it. He stared intently at Rin-Tin-Tin, who now wa standing on a great rock with bushes all around it barking. But out of the corners of his eyes he saw Con's Diaz, who was a Mexican. head ierk toward him. Her He felt a growing anger hair swung across her cheek. because Charlotte and the "I told Bill it wasn't man in white flannels had so," he added quickly. Con's forehead was cut by a shart looked so clean and nice

standing there on the curb

in front of the Robinsons







perpendicular frown. Suddenly he didn't feel like holding hands with her any more, but he was afraid it would be the wrong thing to do to remove his hand He wished he had not mentioned Charlotte But he said, "I guess she could, couldn't she, Con? I guess Charlotte's

Con still didn't speak, and he continued."I won dered if you'd seen her with any of those guys. Maybe that guy with the neat "Gee, I don't know." Con said. Her eves met his

before he came into the I don't exactly - gee, Joe, bathroom. maybe she does." Con it," Con said. "She wouldn't He was becoming anyway, because she's not more and more uneasy married." She sounded as

holding hands, but their though that settled it hands seemed to be stuck Joe was beginning to together. "Listen, Con," he feel strange in the pit of whispered, "you've seen his stomach, and he her necking down in that stretched and slid down in old room. For crying out his seat again. "Maybe I'm loud, what do they do down going to run away," he there, anyway?" "Mostly they just kiss." whispered. "Why, Joe?"

She hesitated. "Well, and He told her. "If Pop sometimes they rub her tries to make me go out up here." She removed her there and live with that old hand from his and touched Aunt Sylvia I'm going to run away," he said. "That's his chest. Then she dropped her hand into her lap and all. I'm just going to run loe put his in his pocket. away." "Gee, I bet she does "Sometimes I think I'll

run away too," Con said. "Maybe we could run "I don't know," Con away together!" "Where would we go?"

lain had set fire to the cabin "Down to Ensenada. and the heroine was pound-Mexico. My Uncle Dick ing on the door while Rintold me about it. You can Tin-Tin ran around in a shoot deer and catch fish circle. The kids in the front and live in a tent. I'll bet we could live there easy as rows began to yell. Con turned toward anything." "Oh!" Con said and

him. "They can't do it down there," she whispered. "They stared at him. But he averted don't take their clothes off. his eyes; he knew they "Huh?" he said. "What?" couldn't do that. He didn' "Down in the library." say anything more, and finally Con touched his Con said impatiently. "They don't take their clothes off hand and rose, and he They have to take their looked up to see Rin-Tin clothes off to do it." Tin standing on the great

"Oh." loe said. He rock, howling silently and thought about that. "Say, fading off the screen. you can't tell by looking a Uncle Dick was wait ing in the lobby of the Athher or anything, can you I mean when she's - when letic Club, smoking his pipe she doesn't have any clothes and reading the paper. The on or anything. Can you?" Con shook her head. took Con home in the road ster with the top down, and "She's just like I am, except —" She stopped. on the way back stopped at Peter's house. Peter was shy at first

He'd seen Con without her clothes on. He'd never and wouldn't look at loe. told anyone but Peter. He but Uncle Dick told joke and Con had gone swimtill Peter had to laugh, and

ming three times last sur mer down in Mission Valley at an abandoned sand pit. There was a big hole E3333 full of greenish water with trees and bushes thick around it. It had been hard not to look at Con Lose pounds when she didn't have her clothes on, and now he could see her in his mind's & inches* eye, floating white in the green water with her black hair plastered down over her face. And once he had **FAST! FAST!** seen his mother taking a shower. His mother had لملكلما bent over quickly and cov-FAST! ered herself with her arms and hands and had screamed at him to knock **XENICAL NOW AVAILABLE!** "I don't think she does Our doctors and nurses have changed thousands of lives for the better which is why our program has been #1 in San Diego. We can help you N take off those extra pounds and keep them off



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V then invited him to come on down to the yards and look at the new trucks.

Uncle Dick parked the roadster in front of the office building. They went in through the screen door, Peter first, then Joe, then Uncle Dick. At the end of a little corridor was a door with a sign over it that said, "T. L. Bailey." "That's my father's

office," Joe whispered to Peter Inside his father was talking on the telephone. On his desk a thin column of cigarette smoke rose from a green glass ashtrav set into a miniature rubber tire. He arched his eyebrows and put his hand over the mouthpiece of the telephone.

"I've brought a cou ple of experts down to look over those new trucks. Uncle Dick said, and his father winked and nodded. Peter was looking about

with round eves. On the wall beyond Uncle Dick was a photograph of everyone who worked in the office, standing on the huge low-bed trailer they had bought last year. Well, you've got to



come down on that price," his father said into the phone. "I know these are boom times, but we're not going to pay that kind of oney for bitumuls," Bitu muls sounded like a swear

word.

Ruth Bentley, his father's secretary, hurried in, holding some papers in her hand. She was tall and light-haired pink-cheeked. and big-chested in a white shirt with a little black tie. Tom -" She stopped when she saw loe, then put get through here." her arms around him so

into her soft breast. "loe." herded them out the back she said. "Oh, Joe, you poor door and down the wooden kid." He had to turn his outside stairs, leaving Ruth face to get his breath. standing red-faced beside "Let's go down and look at those trucks," Uncle Dick said loudly, and Ruth released loe and backed

away, smoothing her hands over the lap of her skirt. with shining radiators. A Joe's father put his man was squatting to paint hand over the mouthpiece of the phone again. "You go on down," he said. "I'll be out just as soon as 1 can

the desk The trucks were lined up in the alleyway at the rear of the office building, seven of them, bright red

letters on the door of the fourth one, and the firs three doors already bore the inscription, "Bailey

Bros. Construction & "Right," Uncle Dick Hauling.

"Well, what do you Joe laughed shakily, think of them?" Uncle Dick but he felt enormously grateful to Peter for saving 'Boy, they're sure big!' it. Maybe everything was not going to change after all. Maybe everything would Peter said. "That isn't all, is it, Uncle Dick?"

asked

be just the same, except "Thirteen more," Uncle that his mother was dead Dick said. He stopped to "Aw," he said, "they're only talk to a fat man in blue trucks, Pete.' overalls who had come out

iv Monday afternoon, when of the sheds. Peter and low moved on down the line he came home to Mission of trucks and climbed into Hills, the house seemed the cab of the last one. It was very large, empty and quiet He wandered from room not inside the cab, which smelled new, and loe could to room, out to the back yard to look in the fish see that Peter was impressed He showed Peter where the pond, through his mother's flower garden where he had gears were and how to press been forbidden to play the thumb-lever under the Back in the house again he gearshift knob to go into everse. He adjusted the took up a post at the front window, where he could mirror so they could look oack into the gleaming survey the houses below metal bed without turnhim on the hill and the small, dingy, distant build ings on the mudflats of Old

ing around. Peter was moving the Town. He went over in his gearshift back and forth as though it were the joy-stick mind exactly where he stored among all this, seeking defof an airplane and squinting out the windshield. "Guess what?" he said. inition and reassurance as he gazed out at his part of "What?" "Now you've got more ars than anybody else in Mission Hills, maybe even in San Diego!"

Mission Hills. He assured himself that it was simple The terms were simple. Hi house was larger and newer than any other he could

see from here - except for squeal of brakes and the the Robinsons', larger than slam of a car door the con any other in this part of fidence he had tried to build Mission Hills His father was immediately shaken made more money than The sounds came from in the fathers of any of his front of the house. His heart friends, again except for beat heavily in his chest Mr. Robinson, and maybe and his hands, clenched the father of Bryan DuBois. tight at his sides, began to who lived over on St. James sweat. He forced him Boulevard - and he never to remain at the window knew how to place Peter, Outside it was almost dark, and everything was sufwhose grandmother just owned things that made fused with a deep, misty blueness like a kind of syrup. money for her. His father had a Studebaker and a Fearfully he watched the Packard, although the treetlights glowing in the Packard had been wrecked. dusk of Mission Hills, listening to his father's footand only the Robinsons had two Packards, But Con steps coming up to the front was his girl. The whole patporch. tern seemed very clear and His father entered and secure and enduring.

et loe's suitcase, which Uncle Dick had taken from He told himself over and over again that everythe Athletic Club to the thing was all right, that office that morning, on the nothing would change. He tiled floor of the entryway stood there so long, rapt, Hello, son," he said. staring out the window "Hello, Pop."

with the silent house behind His father came over him, that he became almost and put an arm around him and patted his shoulafraid to move, as though if he did he might in some der. Together they sat down way disturb the carefully on the davenport. achieved balance and design "Did you have a good that would keep him always day. Pop?" he asked

"Pretty good." His When he heard the father took out a cigarette

and lit it. His face looked tired as he blinked his eyes against the smoke."School go all right?" "Fine," loe said, "Well, it's sure good to be back home in Mission Hills. I got pretty homesick down at Uncle Dick's." "Did you?" his father

said Goddarn it, if -- " "Say," Joe said, "let's see what there is to eat. what's best. I'm not going I'm pretty hungry." to like it either."

He started up, but his hated his father. "Let's go father caught his arm "Son. I have to talk to you.' on out there then," he said. "I guess I'm not wanted loe felt his breath come quick and hard. His father around here any more." He marched toward the door said, "Son, I think it will be better if you go to stay with your Aunt Sylvia for said, "Do you have to make a while. it so hard, loe?" But loe Joe didn't say anything. didn't stop, rubbing his

He promised himself he nose on his sleeve and suckwould not cry. ing back the tears. He would "Until you start to high run away as soon as they got

school anyway," his father out to Aunt Sylvia's. said and paused. The spaces Fog was blowing in between the ticks of the over Mission Hills: it was clock on the mantel seemed thicker as they drove out very long."Until you start University Avenue and to high school," his father through East San Diego. repeated, and that would be past the rows of stores and almost four years. ouses that looked small "You just want to ge and mean and dimly lit in the mist. Great gray blots

rid of me!" he cried. swirled against the wind "Son, you're all I've got

now," his father said. His shield and dropped away behind, the headlights were voice was hoarse. He stopped to clear his throat. blunted, the tires squealed ou know that's not true on wet streetcar tracks. I son," he said. He put out was cold and loe could not his hand to take loe's, but stop shivering. They turned loe snatched his hand away finally to enter La Mesa "You know I can't stand they passed the old filling that old Aunt Sylvia! I got station on the corner of to stay in Mission Hills! Aunt Sylvia's block. The "Son, I have to judge

Joe jumped up. He

Behind him his father

car slowed. The brake ratch eted back under his father's hand. Joe opened the door and jumped out, pulling the suitcase from behind the seat. "Wait, son," his father said, but Joe hurried

through the gate and up the walk, up the three ho low-sounding wooden steps, with the suitcase banging against his legs, and rang the bell. The light was on in the front ro and from the porch he could see the piano and the picture of Grandmother Mitchell.

Uncle Drake opened the door, his vest unbut toned and a newspaper in his hand. Joe pushed past him as Aunt Sylvia came out of the kitchen. There was a smell of cooking meat. Behind him his father spoke quietly to Uncle Drake. loe

you like to look at it now? He picked up his suitcase and turned toward the front bedroom. Uncle Drake stepped past him to open the door and turn on the light. It was a tiny room. with three potted plants resting on the window sill and a picture of Lincoln on the wall behind the bed. loe boosted the suitcase onto the bed with his knee sunk his hands in his pockets, and stared down at the

let the suitcase drop to the

floor and stood staring

Sylvia said. "Have you come to stay with us?" She tried

to kiss him but he twisted

Grandmother Mitchell's

room for you dear Would

"Hello, dear," Aunt

"Where's my room?"

"Uncle Drake has fixed

down at it.

away.

faded green counterpane. "It'll seem like home pretty soon, boy," Uncle Drake said. Aunt Sylvia had her hands clasped against her stomach, and one of her

evelids blinked nervously. Isn't it nice?" she said "And now let's all go into the other room. Supper's





almost ready." Uncle Drake took his

father's arm. Aunt Sylvia lingered a moment, the followed them. Joe pushed the door closed and turned the key in the lock.

'Dear?" Aunt Sylvia called anxiously. "I'm going to bed," he said through the door, "I don't want any supper." He stamped over and sat down on the edge of the bed. The springs clashed under him. There's some nice pol

roast, dear. And I've baked a chocolate cake." He didn't answer. They were whispering now in the other room. Then Aunt Sylvia's voice came again "Dear, don't you want some cake? It's awfully good."



"I'm not hungry.

don't eat anything, dear.

"Son?

You'll be sick if you

Someone knocked.

"I'm going to bed."

"Open the door, son."

Joe was panting, wait-

under his weight, and he fell

heavily against the side of

the house. The screen

slammed shut. The sound

seemed terribly loud, and

as he crouched in the shad

ows, rubbing his shin, he

saw a long rectangle of light

"Why, it's the boy!"

Joe snatched up the

suitcase, ran across the grass

open on the porch.

Uncle Drake cried.

ing for his father to speak

again. But he heard him

move away, and in a few

minutes the front door was

opened and shut. Through

the window he saw his

father's figure go down the

walk and through the gate

and get into the Studebaker.

The headlights sprang up

along the street, and the

Studebaker moved away

window. The lower half

was open, and the screen

He went over to the

into the fog.

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to the walk and through was held in place by two books. He set the three pots the gate. Feet thumped own the wooden steps. on the floor, loosened the hooks, and, holding the He fled before them down the sidewalk, with the suit screen open, dropped his case slamming against his suitcase to the ground. The leg and nearly tripping him he climbed onto the sill. urned over, and let his legs at every step. "Wait, boy!" Uncle dangle. He felt something solid underfoot and let go Drake cried. "Stop! Joseph!" The suitcase turned

He was through the gate already, Joe saw; in amazed him that an old man like Uncle Drake could run so fast. The sound of his feet seemed very loud in the foggy street. Uncle Drake sounded closer. Joe dropped the suitcase and cut across the

to the Plaza.

street. He heard Uncle Drake cry out and, looking sitting through it twice. back, he saw Uncle Drak fall over the suitcase. When into a drugstore and eat a he had seen people fall like that in the movies he had laughed; this almost made him sick. He heard Uncle Drake groan, hidden now the Athletic Club. in the shadows along the sidewalk, and he ran even faster around the next cor-

At the highway that

ciously, and as he walked ner and the next. Gradu down the eighth-floor hallally he slowed to a trot and way he was suddenly ter then to a walk, grimacing rified at the thought that at the remembrance of the Uncle Dick might be out. sight of Uncle Drake falling He broke into a trot. He He found the street on prayed that Uncle Dick had which his father had driven left the door open. The door into La Mesa and started was open. He burst through, The apartment was dark, back along it. The fog was singing on the telephone and he sobbed aloud wires. As the houses and Then he heard some the streetlights grew far one moving in the bedther apart he began going room. A light was turned at scout pace, then running on, and Uncle Dick in the darkness between appeared in the bedroom the streetlights. He had to get to Uncle Dick. Uncle Dick would be on his side. doorway, facing away from

led back to San Diego, and he thrust his hands into back to Mission Hills, he the armholes. Below the took up a post on the cor bathrobe his legs were white ner. Whenever headlights and hairy. appeared out of the fog to the east or came around the bed. It was Mrs. Diaz

the corner from La Mesa he She made a harsh sound held up his arm, and at last a man in a Model-T truck that turned into a laugh. Joe backed away. Uncle stopped. The man was a Dick came after him. He kept running his hand shadowy bulk in overalls, through his hair, and he whistling tunelessly as the Model T rattled along the looked mad. "What the hell road. He let Joe off at the do you mean, busting in end of a streetcar line, and here like that?" Joe rode the streetcar down "I — I ran away, Uncle

Dick" In the bright lights of Uncle Dick glared downtown San Diego he down at him. The flesh

felt less frightened. He went around his mouth was pink. to see a Hoot Gibson movie, He ran his hand through his hair again. "I ran away," Joe Then he made himself go

whispered. hot fudge sundae. But he "I know you did," could hardly keep from Uncle Dick said. "Do you think your father hasn't running when he started up Sixth Avenue toward phoned everyone in town?" He sounded as though he had been drinking, and it In the elevator a strange bellhop eved him suspi was lipstick smeared around his mouth. "You wait right here." Uncle Dick went back into the bedroom and closed the door "Goddam it, Mary, I've got to take him home," Joe heard him say, Mrs. Diaz made the shaky laughing sound again. Mrs. Diaz was in there in

Uncle Dick's bed. When Uncle Dick returned he had put on his pants and slippers. His white shirt wasn't completely buttoned, showing his hairy chest. He sat down behind the desk and said a him but looking over his number into the phone. "Wait, Uncle Dick," Joe shoulder. His blue bathrob skewed across his back as whispered, but Uncle Dick

just looked at him. and stepping on the gas, he "Hello, Tom," he said. looked over at Joe. "Have "He's here." He listened, you ever been whipped, kid? said, "No, I'll bring him out," Really whipped? stopped and raised his voice loe didn't answer He 'No, I'm going to bring him was biting his lip to keep right out!" He hung up, got from crying. "Drake broke his ankle," his coat, and put it on. "Come on, let's go," he said. Uncle Dick said. "Wait," Joe said. "Can't "Well, that's not my you just wait till I --- " fault, goddarn it! If ---" "Come on!" Uncle Dick "No it's not your fault said roughly. Uncle Dick clutched

his arm going down in the elevator, and on the street he pushed loe into the roadany more," he said. come busting into my place like that again I'll wear the shot out of a side street. seat of your pants off for Shoving the gearshift forward you." Uncle Dick paused,

Nothing's your fault, I suppose." "Well, it's not!" Joe gritted his teeth and squeezed his eyes closed. Everyone was against him, even Uncle Dick. "You're not my friend

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then said, "I feel pretty much like doing it now. I don't suppose your father will." "Well, go ahead, god mad at him. darn it! I don't give a darn! It was all his father's fault. he told himself; but all he could think of was Uncle Dick's hairy legs and his mouth loose and pink the betrayal of Mrs. Diaz in his bed with the sheet thing would be all right Uncle Dick turned down Dana Street and drev up before the house. The lights were on in the living Dick to be the special kind room, shining in stripes of combined parent and over the porch and bending

with the slope of the lawn. Uncle Dick came around the car and grasped his arm but loe said, "Let go!" and shook loose and started up the steps alone

His father opened the door before they got to the porch. His coat was off, and he wore the slippers Joe had given him for Christmas the terrace, and he could Joe walked past him and just distinguish the broad stopped in the center of the white back wall of the garage room. His father and Uncle He waited for his father to Dick stood together at the door.

son," his father said as though loe shoved his hand

come in. But his father did not "You'd better go to bed come. Reprinted with permis by the author. Oakley Hall Next week: Chapter 2

pretty late." His face was like a bare wooden door tha had been closed and locked. down in his pockets and moved toward the hall. In

nothing had happened."It's



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There was someone in

ster, went around to the other side, and got in himself. The roadster jerked ahead as he choked it, and he slammed on the brakes and cursed as another car

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"No, and if you ever

pulled over her, and this compounded by what Con had said and what was true. Mrs. Diaz was a Mexican, from Old Town or down on Market Street, where the Mexicans lived, and she was Uncle Dick's girl. Suddenly he felt a vast sense of loss Because now it was no longer possible for Uncle

Looking up, he saw that they were in Mission Hills They turned onto For Stockton, He remembered talking to Con about their running away together. Now it seemed very silly. He thought about telling Con about Uncle Dick and Mrs Diaz, but he knew he never could. He thought about facing his father. He didn' dread it. He was back in Mission Hills, and every

friend he had always been. and so it no longer mattered that Uncle Dick wa

his room he took off his clothes and got into bed naked. The sheets were cold, and he pulled his legs up close to his chest. When he heard the door close as Uncle Dick left, he sat up in bed and looked out at the back vard. A faint light came out across

continued from page 25 motif used most extraordinarily by William Faulkner, in As I Lay Dying; he titles sections of Cor pus of Joe Bailey after major characters, so that by the end we have a group portrait in addition to a more dimensional sense of the hero. And part of what makes Joe Bailey who he is is an obsession with what comes next that is so consuming (no matter how elusive the answer) that we must sympathize with him. We believe loe "One thing about Joe Bailev." Hall told me, "I've never written a novel and had so many people tell me, 'That's the story of my life."

Some of the novel's palpability comestrom its brawn. As the title suggests, a lot of the book is oncerned with loe's body — with its growth. its strength on the football field, its balance on a surfboard. Joe always seems just about to crack, to hur the full weight of the world off his shoulders. But this corporeality doesn't belong just to loe; much of it

comes from Oakley Hall. He writes a direct, sturdy a "bent elbow," a "fore prose, which in 1953 still arm," and an "artery": Mis reflected his admiration for Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler and the stories in Black Mask. the popular pulp maga there.' zine. In the very first para-graph of the book Hall

Diego with references to sion Hills, as he saw it then, "resembles very much a hand with the fingers clenched to hold it tightly Oakley Hall was born in La Jolla in 1920, but his family moved to Mission

Oakley Hall, 192 young. His parents split when he was a boy and he shuttled between his father who remained in Mission Hills for a while; his grandmother, who lived around the corner from his father and his mother, who moved to Hawaii Hall studied at the University of Hawaii and San Diego

interested in writing), then graduated from UC Berke-Redford Hall's 1958 novel Warlock, a fictional account v. He joined the Marine of Wyatt Earp, earned him after college and was staa Pulitzer Prize nominationed at Camp Pendle tion and was turned into ton. He married his wife a movie starring Henry Barbara in 1945 before Fonda and Anthony Quinn All told. Oakley being sent to Maui, where he was about to be shipped Hall has published over to war when we dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. 20 novels — Westerns. historical novels, and mys-Hall used his GI Bill mone teries - and two books about fiction writing. to study writing at Columbia and Iowa and to In 1968 Hall began work on Corpus of Joe Bai-ley. His first novel, So Many teaching in the fiction program at UC Irvine, where

Doors, part of which is also he taught Pulitzer Prize winners Richard Ford and set in San Diego, was pub lished by Random House Michael Chabon and in 1950. Throughout the guided the program to '50s, Hall published several ominence. About teaching at Irvine, Hall told me, mysteries under the pseudonyms O. M. Hall Towards the end of my Murder City, 1950: Wan time there it was just one great workshop after ton City, 1951) and Jason Manor (The Girl in the another I started to feel Red Jaguar, 1955; The like I could really help peo-Pawns of Fear, 1955; The ple and that I enjoyed help Tramplers, 1956). He was ing people. It made me feel good." He also cofounded. an avid athlete — a body with Blair Fuller, the Squaw surfer, a tennis player, and Valley Community of Writ a downhill skier. In 1963 he published The Downers in 1969. In recent years, he has divided his time hill Racers, which was turned into a movie between his homes in San directed by the cinema Francisco and Squaw Valverité filmmaker Michael Ritchie and starred Robert ley, near Lake Tahoe. In 1998 Hall published

Ambrose Bierce and the actually took place." Queen of Spades, an A review in Kirkus acclaimed historical/mys **Reviews of Ambrose Bierce** tery novel that follows a and the Queen of Spade. fictional Bierce (what Hall asked, "Has Oakley Hal calls "a very liberal charreally been this good al acterization") on the trail of a vast railroad conspiralong, and if so why isn't his fiction better known? acy. Another novel about I asked Hall if he had seen Bierce, Ambrose Bierce and that review. "I read that." the Death of Kings, was just he said. "I have mixed emopublished And a third. tions about it. The fact is Ambrose Bierce and the I get weary. I guess I would One-Eved Jacks," is in the like to be famous without works. Starting with So Many Doors and Corpus of Joe Bailey, Hall has made a mark on American fiction. In his introduction to the anthology American West: Twenty New Stories from the

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being famous. I wouldn't be able to do all the stuff that famous writers do. I would like to be here and have nice people come by don't feel like I want to be out in the world. The one time I felt like I was Western Writers of Amerfamous was after Warlock ica, Loren D. Estleman came out and was being remarked on Hall's brand made into a movie. The of realism. "Willa Cather, guy at the gas station in Oakley Hall, and Glendon Tahoe City was really nice Swarthout," he noted. to me."

snatched the struggle for I met with Oakley Hall order in the old frontier in the rustic office of his out of ornate saloons where mountainside home in a piano player in a derby Squaw Valley on August 31 and September 1, after the hat pounded out endless poets had left the conferchoruses of 'Buffalo Gals' and placed it in the iceence and before the writlocked mountain passes ers were due to arrive. We and claustrophobic hotel talked about San Diego. rooms where much of it Corpus of Joe Bailey, and



a lot of other things. brought people out with her and kind of married What brought your

them off to each other in this curiously high-handed and now unbelievable way. family to San Diego? They came out in 1906 from Indiana. A whole bunch of them came So my mother and my father were married and out together. My grandwere not terrifically wellmother was kind of the matched. The marriage grand dame of this migradidn't last very long. tion. This was my mater nal grandmother. She

were separated when I was about 9 or 10. My mother went off to Hawaii when I was 12 and took me with her. So I was brought un in Hawaii, though I would How old were you

imagine some of it is. Some, yeah. I had the sense not to use myself. How did I have that good sensel What did your father He was a contractor he worked for R. E. Hazwhen they split?

My father had a mis-

tress; a couple of them, in

fact. The way you do with that kind of thing, I tried

not to understand it. They

ard, which was a big pro duction then, and still is, I think. He worked build ing roads and paving. His company built all the concrete seawalls at Mission Beach. When the Depression came, everything shut down and he lost his job. He tried a lot of things, some of them across the border.

come back and see my

father. I was a commuter

The same thing happened

to us in San Diego that

happens in the book -

my father went broke.

which was all part of the

I don't want to assume

though this is something

we can talk about later

that Corpus of loe Bailey

is autobiographical, but I

divorce.

Is that how you becar



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flexes his muscles, describing the geography of San Hills when he was still State (where he first became

familiar with the cat-skinning business? Yeah. A cat skinner is

including my father, and a Captain Oakley J. Hall, a tractor driver or bulldozer driver. As a kid l who was a manager of remember we would drive water taxis, and his son to work and the jobs would was also named Oakley. be in far-out places, and I In fact, his son came up remember listening to the here [to Squaw Valley], conversations about labor and neonle kent coming issues and what they were up to me and saying, "J doing after work. see the county has refused to let you build a new pier.

there were a number of

Oakley Halls in San Diego,

But that was the other

Oakley. He was a couple

of years older; he had to

leave here because of his

childhood in San Diego.

School and then to Horace

Mann, when I wasn't in

Hawaii with my mother

I went to the University

of Hawaii for a while, then

came back here to go to

San Diego State for two

vears. Then I went to

Berkeley to get my BA

When I was a kid we would

play capture the flag on

had a fancy house on Pre

sidio Drive. Right around

the corner was my grand-

mother's house. My grand

summer nights. We

Tell me about your

Well, I went to Grant

heart

A lot of writers recall those kinds of moments, of listening to voices. Yes I wasn't quite so

olipsistic as to pretend that I could understand what they were saving, but I would hear the voices.

What happened to your father during the Depression? There was a point when the house had to be sold. Then I went to live with my grandmother again, right around the corner. I revered her. She was the storyteller and the one who had the books A lot of writers had storytellers in their lives.

And your father's name was Oakley, right? Curiously enough.





mother was very impor

tant in my life; my mother

disappeared for some time.

I went to stay with my

grandmother for a while

I was angry and pissed off

I wrote a thing about my

mother, and I realized at

the time that I was reall

Oakley Hall, 1949

mad at her. She wanted of being in the hills, sus to go to Tahiti, but she pended geographically above couldn't afford the trip, Old Town? so we went to Hawaii. I went to this private school where I worked my ass off would come up from Old Town and ask for handcleaning the chapel and outs, and we were very washing pots. It was sort conscious of a class situof a scholarship. And all ation. Old Town was a terthe other boys who lived rific place to go down and get tamales and stuff like in town went home on

but I think I felt it

What strikes you about our time as a child in San Diego? What was the city

It was not a very big city then. It had an awfully strong Navy presence. I remember getting on the number three streetcar

In the 1920s Mission Hills went through a big building boom. I know that in 1925, for one year, there was a sort of mayor of Mis-

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and going all the way to chamber of commerce guy who dubbed himself "the mayor of Mission Hills." the end of Fort Stockton Drive. Or I would take it There was a lot of to school, though some times I walked. But the pride streetcar would be wait

And nice big sturdy ing there and the conductor would be taking a homes. leak or something. Well, the doors had little holes I have a story called "The Retaining Wall." It's about boys playing on a retaining wall between in them and I would stick a pencil in the door to get in. That's a realistic detail. Mission Hills and Old

Town. It is. It is. Also, I think during the 1920s that Mis-sion Hills — Is that the kind of thing you did as a boy with your We lived in Mission friends? My best friend was a Hills right above Old

y named "Hammy" – Town, and Old Town was Hamilton Edgar Monwhere poor people lived. tague III. He lived down And there was a very great consciousness of being on the street from me. the edge. And I don't emember if I felt that Did you run around

then or if I think I felt that, the canyons like Joe Bailey? We went to the beach a lot. My mother had an You mean the feeling old car called a Winton

that had this hollow sort of aluminum body very old car. She would Yeah, and the tramps take me and Hammy and some other friends off to Mission Beach. I rememthat There was an olive

ber the hamburgers still. My whole family went to Europe, and when we came back, for some reason, I wanted to go to Mission Beach and I brought my surfboard. My family factory. But that's also what the difference was. watched and I actually managed to stand up on the board, though it's not a perfect place to surf. This

was 1963. I wish I had more memories of San Diego for you. sion Hills. His name was R. W. Caldwell; he was this Did you get downtown



a lot

Balboa Park was always a big deal. Later on, when i your father drive? A Studebaker, My best was in college, I was a deliveryman. I was deliv ering to the back doors of houses that I was once big car to have. welcomed in the front

door of, and that had a hit of ironical intensity deliveryman for me. I don't know how much people were aware of class differences, but there was a guy on the corner, Artie Wells, whose father was a banker. My father was a contractor another man on the street owned a hardware store and up the street was a very rich family. The way you figured out what was going on was by what kind of car they drove. One father had a Studebaker, the Montagues had a Hud-son. And there were other telltale quirks.

Tell me more about the

Winton your mother drove. It was a great big car, other it was sort of a com

rent class, but it had the class of being a classic even then. It had a place in the backseat to put a pot of What kind of car did

friend's family had a Hudson. The Packard was the How did you become

It was during college. I was working to maintain myself so I could take my girlfriend out to the dance. My cousin had this company called Western Parcel Service that delivered both packages and groceries. I was really good at it; I could do it with ome style. I would set the brake in the car halfway and get out and the rear door would slide by right where I needed to take the

That sense of class, on the one hand it seems to have come from living in Mission Hills, and on the

he had it in spades. packages out. I enjoyed it. And he had a vivid sense about cars and haberdashery and all of that.

Why do you think you noticed stuff like that? Well, I don't know. If

mon preoccupation of nov-elists writing in the '40s

and '50s. Think about John

Oh boy. Yeah. Wow

O'Hara, for instance.



you wanted to be a nov-

knew at an early age that

to go to college. My mother

told me she would sup-

nd then she was finished

So what did I do then? I

wanted to be on the side

of the tracks that you got

to be on by going to col

port me for one semester

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elist you had to keep certain things important. I side of the river. I had to go to college. Had

You once described yourself as a "suburban California kid more of a surfer, heavily into cars." That sounds about right. Heavily into cars and heavily into girls. There's that whole thing



about loneliness; you had

to have a girlfriend, some-

didn't want to be alone.

as different from the peo-

because my family was

fucked up. I think I prob-

ably did feel different. But

loe's interest - in class and

status seemed pervasive

You could look at very par

Mission Hills and find sta

tus issues. I'll leave it alone

after this, but where do you

I think it comes from

Okay. What was San

It was small and there

think that came from?

ticular worlds, like that of

ple around you?

not superior.

one to neck with. You

Did you see yourself

I did. I felt paranoid.

Your interest - and

There were fraternities there, and I became president of my fraternity when I was only a sophomore. How? Why? That's not my



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style. But we rushed guys, and how did I know that the guys from Point Loma were important guys to get in the fraternity? It was sort of like the writer's program at UCI: I knew who we had to get. I don't like to think about that stuff now.

Why were the Point Loma guys so important? Because they were classier. Isn't that awful? I invented, as a sophomore

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in college, putting fraternity That's something that

It seemed to me that dways make you feel good. Point Loma was a fancy John O'Hara would understand all of that better place, and the girls were more attractive. The grass than'I was greener over there. I guess that's what it was. Or would he? He was obsessive but not always

symbols on your saddle

things have been done in

fraternities. But what was

it about the Point Loma

I think a lot worse

shoes.

guys?

some level in college. with either humor or shame. You become aware of True. rules about people. You noticed the fact that they a moment. What kind of were from Point Loma impression did the Depres and you had to bid impor tant people, but it didn't sion have on you as a child life.

most people go through on

at the time that you noticed Did vou know something was happening? self-aware. He maybe didn't I was very aware of

look back on those things

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was a Democrat. I remember when Al Smith was Let me backtrack for running. That was 1928. My mother would rip Al Smith placards off peo ple's front doors and put Well, it was a fact of Hoover placards up in their place [during the **Rut** was it something

politics. My mother was a

Republican and my father

re more respectable. Or 1928 campaign, which Hoover won by a large at least we thought so. It's hard to say how impor margin]. I can remember when Herbert Hoover was tant Steinbeck's Grapes of defeated in 1932 [by Roo-Wrath [1939] was. It really sevelt, by an even larger separated people, because

then?

so many Californians were sent me into the hall for against the Okies. The smirking because I was other Californians, of on the side of the which I was one, dete Democrats. or I should say didn't like Okies, but they hated peo-How would you ple who hated Okies. J describe the parties back hope that makes sense. I get this all mixed up with Oh, the Republicans

number of votes), a teacher

what I've written. In this case, my mother was pro-Okie, Well, I feel bad for saying that we hated the Okies. We just didn't like the idea of people moving to California. But the per ple who were against them vere so bad, and you knew

incredibly ferocious argu-

WEST

Did any of these divi sions have anything to do with your decision to trans fer to Berkeley? No. I knew Berkeley was a bigger-time place. A friend of mine named Charles Holloway and I

Billy Miller were their

ments about that book.

decided to go together. At San Diego State there were a couple of hot writers who were writing mystery stories, and Holloway and I were very interest in writing. We were into pulp and Black Mask magthey were bad. You could azine, but there were these see people being unfair to two kings already at other people. There were State - Bob Wade and

went to the Big Game. It was during the last years of the Stanford wonder erary class of San Diego State, and Holloway and thought, "We can do team and Cal wiped them. that." So we figured we So we agreed on Cal. And should change to Stanwe went together as friends

names. They were the lit-

"I can remember the figures: to go to Stanford was \$225 a quarter. That was a lot of money. You could go to Cal for \$19."

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ford or Cal. And I can and a lot of other guys remember the figures: to came up from State. I guess go to Stanford was \$225 State was kind of like a a quarter. That was a lot way station. of money. You could go to Cal for \$19. Then we Was Berkeley good to you? Joe has some strong thoughts about it. Berkeley was a big

talking about being young

and getting caught up in

There was a guy in

about anti-Semitism. It

was huge. And being from

class and status and the deal, and if you were from feeling guilty about it. Is San Diego you were from that what you're saying? the hinterland. There were some big-time people from our fraternity who was a San Francisco, and I was wild man, who bragged very conscious of that. about all the crazy things There was also that whole he had done and we used fraternity thing at Cal, but him to recruit people we I was at the time in a rebel had given bids to. But lious phase. There was a when he couldn't pay his guy who came in and fees, we kicked him out made your beds for you I thought that was really each morning, but I was unfair. At that time I in the kitchen washing became a ghost at the frapots to pay for half my ternity. It wasn't a very board bill. I got very pissed proper cause, but it was a off about snobbery. cause. And the whole thing

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San Diego, I didn't even know what a lew was. So that was a shock. But the fraternities kept it up, so I got pissed off, but getting pissed off was an awak ening for me to socia values

And it is - or maybe was - one of the prerequisites for being a writer having to have confronta tion, having to work against something. Being an againster. Maybe that's educa-

tion. The rest of my education at Berkeley wasn't worthwhile. You want to go to college to find out what you want to do; you shouldn't get locked in by anything

loe calls Berkeley "a damn cheap school." Did he?

He did. Is that some thing you remember feel ing at that time? Well, there was Stan ford and there was a real division then, particularly with those rich, white, and I read Black Mask reg ularly and sent them sto ries. While I was in the Marine Corps on Maui the editor of Black Mask wrote me and said maybe there was something for me, but by that time I was reading Faulkner and was

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Protestant kids at Stan-

ford. Later on, I remem-

ber meeting kids who went

to UCLA, and they seemed

to be having a much more

interesting undergradu-

ate experience. There were

writers around, like Dreiser.

I had friends who lived in

boarding houses at UCLA.

so much richer experi-

ence in college than I had.

At Hawaii I began a degree

and I thought they had a

ho ran around campus.

in civil engineering, and then I ran into calculus and quit that. Then my father, who had nothing to do with my bills or anything, told me that account on the mainland." tants got the good jobs. I really did not want to be

UCLA -

an accountant, so I compromised and became an water, a real backwater. It econ major. Still, I was was inferior to Los Ange very interested in writing, les, even though Los Ange les was evil. Los Angeles was evil. Even then? then, Boy, Jesus, I mean, it was the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

going somewhere else. I Japanese. A terrible place. had become literary. Even without the movie business it was a terrible You say the students place. And USC was a sort had a better time at of concentrated version of L.A. I think it was in Corpus of Joe Bailey that Well, someone like me, a writer, would have somebody's sister comhad a better time there. mitted suicide on a trair coming back from USC.

You mentioned that a Berkeley San Diego was seen as a kind of backwater. That was Con's sister Tell me more about the

"In Hawaii I knew a lot of Japanese, so I spent a whole lot of time defending the Japanese living

San Diego was a backknock against San Diego. Oh, that it was hick. That comes across in Joe Bailey. And what also comes across is a San Fran cisco, or Bay Area, versu the Central Valley attitude. Even then. It started Oh boy, was it bad. For the same reason. They were seen as hick farmers. My wife grew up in that rounded up the Hood, in the Sacramento

from San Diego, I wasn' even in the battle. I was somewhere else entirely But there were also some weird and funny people at Berkeley So after college you joined the Marines At my age I was subject to the second draft. I would have had a hard time finishing school because of money if they

hadn't come along. The supported me while I fin korn well? Not really. But everyished. Afterwards I would one knew he was hot stuff go to officer training. We and he was sent off to draw moved into our own maps and stuff like that boarding house and sud denly there were more Were you ready to go interesting guys around. off to war and fight for your And right across the street country? was a sorority where I met No. Kind of the oppo site in a funny way. In my wife. Hawaii I knew a lot of It was sort of an equal izer then. Yeah: that's what the

Valley. But they were always

very contemptuous of peo

ple from the valley. Being

from San Diego, and there

was this whole thing

between Stanford and Cal.

Anyway, afterwards we

went right to boot camp

whole lot of guys died in

training. They had this

disease. I forget what it's called. They would fold

back into a bow and die

After Parris Island, we

and then to Ouantico and

to officer school.

went to North Carolina

Did you know Dieben

at Parris Island, where

lapanese, so I spent a whole



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very well in officer trainbut at that time the Japanese army was fighting school. For some rea ing ferociously. Then we son I could drill large quan-tities of men; I could drill ropped the bomb. It was the right move, but we did a whole battalion How it to the wrong people. was I able to do this? I don't know But I had a choice and I asked not to Where were you when they dropped the bomb? go into the infantry. So I We were on the beach went to work at the boat on Maui with our bags basin at Camp Pendleton packed, and they were so I could be closer to San preparing us for casual Diego, where my girlfriend ties - in the millions they was. I was working with said. But nobody cried amphibious tanks, the We weren't scared. I did most useless weapon

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When did you marry Barbara? We were married in 1945, months before I ent to Maui. After the war you stayed in San Diego? My wife's family had a place in Lake Tahoe, So my friend [Holloway] and I went up there and wrote

called Cold Lake, But we

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devised by man.

exactly what I needed. a mystery novel together.

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didn't do it the right way. He wrote the first half and I wrote the second half. But I took it with me and went east to Columbia for a writing program. It was the only program I knew about. Caroline Gordon [1895-1981], who was a semi-famous writer at the time, taught there, and she was wonderful to me. She had rules, which is What were some of her

rules

Rules like, if you want my books on writing [How to bring a character to life Fiction Works, 2000, and you need three details metimes you can do it with two, or brilliantly with one, but four is prob ably too many. There were similar rules about dialogue. If there are more than three lines of dialogue you should break i up with a gesture, and

there are certain words never to begin sentences with, though I can't statement comes from

The Art & Craft of Novel Writing, 1994] have a lot of what she told me One of your rules, I

remember them. Both of

remember, which is intrigu-ing considering Joe Bailey, is "Plot is compulsion ver I don't think I want to go to bat on that one. But it's kind of true. The best

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Why did you want to write? Did you have stories to tell? Was it the draw of a certain life? I had written a lot of letters when I was in the Marines. It was a time when they published a lot of books by soldiers. I had written these letters to my wife about boot camp that were funnie had already taken a writing course at the University of Hawaii, and it was the first time I had gotten praise, and boy, was that something. You don't always get it. Even later on you don't always get it. And I thought that Chandler was the great-

est thing. Talk about Cal-

ifornia writing. Chandler

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to be lying to us. He was direct. My wife wanted to get a job in publishing to help me get published, so she bought a very expensive hat to wear to meetings with publishers. She got a job as a secretary to Lin Yutang, who wrote a book called The Importance of Living. She worked for him on Gracie Square, and every day she drove our Buick convertible from Columbia. She would pass this travel agent who had trips posted in the window. We put money down on a trip to Europe, and we actually went. We were mostly in Paris. I was working on Joe Bailey then, and she worked at the embassy. This was pre-Marshall Plan and she made a lot of money. French money then was really big, and to Iowa. A poet named she stuffed the bills into a Paul Engel taught me. But binoculars case. We went when I was at Columbia.

air. He seemed so truth-

around. He didn't seem

was such a breath of fresh out to dinner a lot and bought stuff. ful to me. He didn't dance You were living the expatriate life. I was an expatriate writer, though I didn't really know any other expatriate writers. I did know a guy named Jack Guss, and he and I started a little magazine. It was a "Why was I writing about about that stuff." wonderful idea: we would have people from different countries telling their war stories in different languages. Nobody could read it. Obviously, it didn't succeed. But I went on to become a writer and Guss became a Hollywood agent. After Paris, I went

I wrote a mystery novel Murder City, as O.M. Halll, so when I got to Iowa I was already a published writer and was sort of a hotshot. Verlin [R.V.] Cassill and I were the two hotshots. Paul Engel played us off each other. He would tell one of us that the other was publishing something or editing a magazine, and homosexuality? I knew nothing Columbia, but it also took a while to get published. that would get the other going. Salinger for you? I wonder. The voice, Who were you read ing then?

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DO YOU HAVE WRINKLES

AROUND THE EYES?

(CROW'S FEET)

Imess Salinger. Oh boy. And short stories. But I read You mentioned Chandler, and I know that So everything, Everything, I was way behind, you see Many Doors is not a mystery novel, but there is some So I read all of Faulkner thing noir about it - the Hemingway. I'm sure l read it all badly, but I read smoking, the stockings, the hotel rooms, the sex it. There were a lot of peo

I had called it "Lilith." ple who were really welleducated in the program. They had read the clasbut they didn't like that title: they wanted a noir sics. But I only went for a title and I guess they thought So Many Doors year. Then I used every nidgen of my GI Bill to was noir finish loe Bailey. I went So you were conscious back to Del Mar to finish.

of that sensibility in the When it was done, it wasn't taken right away, but I had book? Well, Random House already published a book was more conscious of it about construction and

cat skinners called So Man than I was. But I'm fond Doors [1950] with Ran of that book. dom House. As a hard-I read that when you cover it didn't do well, but boy, as a paperback it sold. I wrote it while I was at ere young you lived next

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eter dector might

door to Stuart Lake, the biographer of Wyatt Earp. [Lake published Wyatt Earp: Frontier Marshal in 1931 and The Life and Times of Wyatt Earp in 1956.1 Again, that exists in

the foggy space of whether I wrote about that or whether I remember it

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famous Western puln writer. He had a maga zine called Walt Coburn's Western [1949]. To make conversation I said that I knew Stuart Lake, and he said. "That son-of-a-bitch" Speaking of all these characters, tell me about your use of pen names. Was that a Black Mask kind of thing to do?

Well, I used O.M. Hall obviously because of my name, Jason Manor came about because I had a contract with Viking for five mystery novels in five years. Manor sounded good, and the word is related to Hall.

> You've mentioned a couple of western writers

> already. I wonder, when

you were working on So Many Doors and Corpus

of Joe Bailey, did you think

of yourself as a western

cated subject. Wally Steg-

ner; that poor bastard

They never took any inter

est in his books until Angle

of Repose won the Pulitzer

Prize in 1972], and even

then they crabbed because

they thought it wasn't sup-

posed to win. He was stig-

matized as a regional writer

I didn't really know about

that very much, but I cer-

tainly was a regional writer

I was also typed by pub-

lishers as a writer of the

working class. They kept

coming at me with stories

about people who worked

the high-rises and about

the Iroquois who did the

high ironwork. And I

thought, "Come on." But

there aren't many western writers at all, are there?

fers, Stegner — But Steinbeck wasn't

particularly good stylist.

All that symbolic crap

about the turtles.

Well, Steinbeck, Jef-

writer?

writer or as a California

It's a really compli-

ting there in his garden,

with his hat on and his

typewriter. And a pretty girl came out of the house and

sat on his lap. "What could

be better than the writer's

life?" I thought. Well, later,

when I was in Del Mar

there was a cowboy-look

ing guy walking down the

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regionalism is that clearly most American writers are regional but that that in itself is a national characteristic. I guess what I mean is that to be regional is not necessarily not to be national To write about the work ing class in California -

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I think about how you

describe California in So

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Many Doors and Joe Baition in this barren landscape, and it's the place that ley is that even when the acters are at a bar with keeps them from connecting in the way they want to their buddies, they are I wonder if there's something about California that shaped you in that way.

utterly remote. They don't want to be, but they are. It's so funny writing a first novel, all you have I was very conscious of the Depression. It was is your own experience.

a huge factor for me. I was writing about Starvation "This grand lady who just died, Valley. That's where the Mussel Slough massacre Eudora Welty, said, 'Details tell took place. The guy lack [from So Many Doors] was

everything."" based on a cat skinner that I greatly admired - he was tall, handsome, terdon't know how you would know anything else rific with women. And he had been broke in Star-Solipsism is such a huge part of being a novelist vation Valley, and then all You have solipsism and independence both. of a sudden these cat skinners came to the urban areas, after they had been so poor, to make some But what distinguishes

the millions of people who want to be novelists from those who are is that nov One thing about So

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those things that had such elists can turn their stories a value for you then aren't into fiction. One thing about Joe. going to get you very far Bailey, I've never written a novel and had so many And that they're not people tell me, "That's the universally recognized as

valuable

So let's get to Corpus

of loe Bailey. In so many

story of my life."

What's universal abou

of your novels, from the '50s to the present, charous to the present, char-acters struggle against what can only be called corporate power — the nameless, the faceless. Whether it's the railroads, banks, the notion it is that it tells the famil of owning and trading stock. I wonder if that's someiar story of losing one's childhood. I grew up in thing peculiar about Calrural Vermont and thought ifornia you've picked up on. It's a very corporate that was paradise. I've had to learn to live with the state, and was from the beginning. And Joe struglonging to get back to that. gles with that. I bet it wasn't paradise. When I went down to San Diego to receive Well, that's just it.

Remember the impor-tance of milkshakes? this award from the San Diego Historical Society, they drove a group of us It's about learning that around in this airport van





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to all of the sites from Corpus of Joe Bailey. I had forgotten, but, boy, they sure hadn't. And one of the things they wanted to know the most was which bank was it that loe stormed out of. Off the top of my head, I didn't know

They couldn't read it as a novel. The funny thing was

they were old geezers from the same generation I'm in. And they were all interested in Con, because she was racy and they thought she was a real person. And I said, "She's Madame Bovary." And in the end, the last place they took us in this van was to the grade where the accident happens. So we stopped there. They had been reading passages of the book that had to do with each place. Well, after the accident there is this kind of reflec tion on death, but I was about 28 at the time, so I thought, "Please don't read that." And they didn't.

But this idea of Cali fornia as threatening one from behind the one-way

Right, that someone's trying to bury you. Well, when I think about my books that's exactly right

It's that aspect of Cal*ifornia that's large.* The railroad and

wer. Maybe I picked a little of that up from Chan dler and Hammett. There are a lot of places in the novel. It's funny that

everyone calls it a San Diego novel -That's derogatory [laughs].

No. San Diego is in it, to be sure, but also Los Angeles, Berkeley, Modesto, Walnut Creek, Tijuana, and other places. How do you think of this book in

terms of place? I always thought of it as a San Diego book. But you're right, a lot of it was springing loose from San Diego. It seemed to me like a place to get away from. After a while, there wasn't anybody or anything to bring me back to San Diego. Except when we went back to live in Del Mar, though we only went



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Did you research loe Bailey? Did you walk around San Diego to remember it for Joe? No. But the manuscript was originally so much

longer. It was about four feet high. There was a lot more to Joe Bailey than there seems, which means we're all better off. But there were probably a lot more parts about San Diego.

> It was cut by you or bad words himself. Words

your editor?

Both by me and the editor. A very fine editor.

Random House turned it.

down. There was a guy

there named Harry Maule

we spoke of Maule's Curse.

He had come to lowa look

ing for writers, and he had taken my book [So Many

Doors]. He wrote me a let

ter saving that certain words

must go, and he wrote the

words in pencil. Actually,

he dictated the letter to his

secretary and wrote the



like "fuck" and "shit." Anyway, I sent them Joe Bailey and, oh boy, they hated it. They hated it. Of course it was longer — a lot longer. Then Viking took it, after it had been turned down three or four times. Why do you think it was turned down? Because it was long and no one understood this story about a kid from California. Helen Taylor leditor of loe Bailey at that that make me shud-Viking] hadn't understood HEALTH AND BEAUTY

it or liked it, she said, until she read The Lonely Crowd [1950; by David Riesman]. She did a hell of a job. She sent postcards to book sellers and paid for advertisements. For the rest of your life you look for an editor like that and there aren't any. The book has many faults. Where did I come up with Laura Lee Crown? I see that now as such a cheap shot. There are a number of things like

made up. They're all made der. On the other hand, I up. was young. I wasn't well-educated. cially Con who turns out not even to be real for Joe. She's just a totem. about Con I'm particu larly proud of, She's watch ing Joe in the game when

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and it really meant a lot

to me. That's why so many

all those voices? Polly is the least fic-

tional character in the

book: she's mostly Bar-

bara. And there was a girl

I knew who was in some

ways Con. But Con is sort

of a girl that we all heard about, whose sister killed

herself. But she's mostly

Of course. And espe-

There's one thing

he gets injured, and he

looks at her and she's wear-

Why

ing a polo coat. That's nice.

And where did you find

voices tell the story.

Because I can see it.

Part of what this book's

about is the effort to make

friends in college and adult-

hood who matter to you as much as the friends you

made during childhood and high school —

totally different from you

same milkshakes you drink.

No

And who may be

And who you may see

Are you still close with people from high school?

Were you when you

Yeah, there was a group

of guys. Three or four guys

You know, I never go to

San Diego anymore, Maybe

we just drive through on the

way to Baia. One more

thing about Con: she was

really a construct out of

were writing the book?





literature. At that time, people liked noir dames. Fitzgerald liked them. She's a literary type - a construct. Her polo coat fits

She's Joe's fulcrum, for

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Other characters are made up. Why was I writing about homosexuality? I knew nothing about that stuff. All of that seems terribly out of place. That's why I can't read the book. That stuff bothers me. It's turned bad.

And in the end loe doesn't confront his friends' sexuality. It hangs there. But one of the things that strikes me about loe is that he has a writer's personality. In the end, when he's in Mission Hills with Polly, he speaks about his "pure power of imagination." And that's his

This book I've just finished, Gates of Horn, Bar bara and I just read it through, and it has a lot of the same things. It goes from 1942 to the present, and there's a romance that goes through it all, impossible as that sounds. When I read it aloud, I would choke up, about things I could figure out only some-times — about real things like what loe says in Mis sion Hills at the end there. Yeah, that's real But that's also the writer as observer, and observers don't make very good characters because they're not mak ing action. They're passive And Joe isn't that. His anger makes him active.

Will you tell me a lit tle more about Gates of I've been writing it over about four or five years.

war and its molestation o

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young men. And the hero s like Joe Bailey.

Back to what you were aying about Joe's not being a writer type. Some of the things that Joe notices are things that novelists notice style and manners, for instance. And he has that envy. You once said, speak ing about your young writ ing students getting huge advances, "I don't know it you're aware of the amount cific moment. of envy that's in every author's soul. We're rattled with ego

and envy." Sometimes you get very good at concealing that fact.

Yeah. Maybe there's no question here. Maybe as a young writer yourself at the time, you gave loe some attributes of a writer's psychology. One of the things about the book I





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what's Joe supposed to be? Is he supposed to work in a gravel pit? It's a start 1 guess. Eventually one has to be

happy with what they can do? loe has to learn that But he's not, in fact, a writer type. His interests are not that way.

he is; I think, maybe, iconically, he is. Writers always ask whether they're wasting their time. Joe is the son of a failed

OXYCONTIN, VICODIN, Joe constantly wants Or wants back

He's so worried about the future though. When the book came out, a note in the San Diego Union identified Joe as a member of "the shocked rather than the lost generation - the kids who grew up in the '30s through the depression which couldn't happen, and got dumped into a war which shouldn't have come. Yeah, he's always trying to get his balance. Did ou know this book was denounced from the pulpit in San Diego? I'm so

Craving Management Is that the only way it as received in San Diego? Oh no. 1 was feted. I RETURN TO WORK had some brief fame.

The book reverber ated. It was reviewed in the New Republic, the New Yorker, and other prominent magazines. It was a bestseller briefly - for seven weeks I think. .

You must have been pleased? I thought that was the way it was. You wrote a book and it was a success.

Ho-ho

I keep thinking about O'Hara. He wrote about Pottsville, Pennsylvania. You wrote about San Diego. When people write about Manh attan, or L.A., no one gets upset. Those place: rb that kind of attention with pleasure. San Diego was small.

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thought it was too sexy. They were shocked, but of course it was meant to shock. Our generation thought it was our job to teach the middle class about They were going through a censorship period sex. We thought we knew all about sex. What were we thinking? The country,

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and Australia?

and they thought it was

too sexy. It doesn't seem



of course, was very recalvery sexy now citrant about sex. It was banned in Britain

Did it surprise you that people thought it was sexy? No. It had been so long in the making. Some of it seemed so distant to me when it finally came out. So, your memory of the

Then Joe picks it up, think ing, "A guy's never really much There's that terrible going to get anywhere around San Diego." phrase, "There's no there [Laughs.] Poor San there." That was San Diego Diego. to me.

About San Diego. I'm Is that your San Diego, going to read some random was that your San Diego passages from the book and It's Con. It was just a setee what you say about them. ting. It's fictional. Con espe-Con thinks to herself about cially felt that way, and loe San Diego a lot. For examabsorbed some of what she ple, "San Diego made her felt. It's a literary feeling

thing at all, in San Diego

ple who never realized you she, Con, was small-time too: they were trying to make were smart and now they her cheap and grubby too. realize it. "It angered her that she should feel embarrassed to say he There's another passage dress was from San Diego in the book that's particu-"They would live in a little larly striking; it seems to hav San Diego apartment...never seeing or doing or being anyboth you and loe in it. loe's feeling alone and he goes to

vou?

its themes of -

the beach for a swim. From the shore the waves look small; You start with a char the sea is glassy. He goes in and gets tossed and slammed acter, with a place. There's the whole class into the sand. Joe's body is of novel called the biltaking a beating. I remember that scene. dungsroman about youth and what you know. There's I'm very proud of it. a funny thing about a first novel, it's something you've Do you think that the been writing all your life. hook still rings true today? That's not so with a second Does it have the vibrancy novel. that it had in 1953?

you've written the book.

start a novel from a charac-

ter. So many young writers,

like me, want to write about

can't work from abstraction

I imagine you have to

That's abstraction. You

I think it's dated. Don't Were you happy to see the book republished by Arbor House in 1984? Some of its characters It didn't do well, but I and phrasing, of course, but was happy to see it come out again. I would like to I never thought in terms see it republished one more of theme. I never have. I time.

- Justin Wolf think theme comes after



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Thou shall not drink!" and people drank who never had before. Americans hate rules. We love freedom. Well, you can still vote and you can still speak, but don't take it for granted! Name Withheld by Reques

Five-Acre Eyesore Like the San Diego River it-self, the October 18 article "They Make Their Home by They Make Their Home by the River' meandered from home for the homeless to the political and environmental issues raised by building in the riverbed. As long as people are homeless, some will take up residence in this area for the up residence in this area for the reasons the homeless people stated. Author Dobyns is also correct that this densely wooded riparian area is one of the most beautiful in San Diego and one of the ugliest when tracked by homemer Section. trashed by humans. Some trashed by humans. Some cities provide the homeless with food in exchange for picking up such trash. No mention was made of River Valley Preservation Project (RVPP), a nonprofit

volunteer group that has been volunteer group that has been very active in conserving wet-lands and opposing flood-plain development in Mission Valley since 1992. RVPP has aroused the wrath of those seeking to make huge profits by building on the floodplain. This included Chevron Land, which formerly counts to This included Chevron Land, which formerly sought to develop the 200-plus-acre Stardust Golf Course. The owners of this land, the wealthy and influential Levi and Cush-man families (including Port Commissioner Stephen Cush-man, owner of Cush Auto), re still highly diculared hu are still highly displeased by RVPP's efforts. Nevertheless RVPP continues to point ou that such schemes for devel oping the riverbed are rou-tinely far darker and murkier than the already highly polluted

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Randy Berkman

Executive Expletives

to them?

Commie Bastards This is in response to "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why' ("City Lights," October 11) Please take note, you commis bastards. 1. If you are displeased

 If you are displeased with things in our society, then vote next election.
 Any time, please feel free to pack your bag, spin the globe, and take your pinko ass to some other country. (I'm sure they will be very hossure they will be very hos-pitable when you arrive. After they rob you, beat you down in the streets, then blow your brains out for kicks.) 3. Only a total idiot would

Unsurprising Males The responses of the young men to the question "would make statements of such moronic and un-American context, but you take the they fight in the war that is now

brewing" are not surprising ("City Lights," "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why," Octo-ber 11). Does it surprise any-one that, due to the fact that cake. You're not the brightest group around! within the borders of the G.S.K. Carlsbac you selected only male respon-dents of traditional military age, most of those asked said they would not go? In response to the letter from Anthony Valdez (October 25) about who will fight — the U.S.A. has bombed some 20 countries since WWII. Demoage, most of those asked said they would not go? I am fully aware that our country's standard for selec-ting those who serve in its countries since WWII. Demo-cracy and human rights were not advanced by these bomb-ings. Instead, much misery resulted. Mr. Valdez: You term those who won't fight as "cry-babia." "counter," "annuis." armed forces has been 18- to 26-year-old males. So be it, 26-year-old mates. So be it, but your survey would have been far more interesting if respondents had been both male and female of various ages, races, and ethnicities (including neonle from the those who won't fight as "cry-babies," "cowards," "pansies," "pussies," and "punks." In the '60s, President George cleverly sidestepped fighting by becoming a jet jockey in the National Guard and V.P. Dick took five deferments. He wouldn't fight either. Which of your colorful names annly ages, races, and ethnicities (including people from the Middle East and Near East). The Reader might want to do some follow-up questions on this issue. Clarence Wall Escondide of your colorful names apply Name Withheld **Coward Defense**

The letters printed by the Reader in recent weeks have been a stirring reminder of the wonderful brainwashing imparted on the people living

within the borders of the United States of America. I haven't seen such a wonderful example of people unable to think for themselves or accept dissenting views since (the dissenting views since (the very obvious and simple example of) Nazi Germany. Yes, that's right, nationalism is in full swing, and those who choose to abstain from the conditioning activity of flag-waving better watch their backs, lest they be subject to pressure to conform to the backs, lest they be subject to pressure to conform to the blind support of the murder of "lesser" humyn beings unfortunate enough to be born under a different political system in a different country. Let me say that I in *no* way support any act of terror, regardless of its perpetrators, whether they be Muslim fun-damentalist or blood-thirsty whether they be Muslim fun-damentalists or blood-thirsty American youth out for ven-geance at the guidance of their political mothers and fathers. Nor do I support the deaths of thousands of people. whether they be innocent civilians or unfortunately

otherwise. I was once no different from those who will be killed by the bombs dropped by the U.S. As a result of a lifetime of conditioner. conditioning, at 17 years old I enlisted and served in the United States Marine Corps for four years, where I received at the end of my enlist ment an Honorable Discharge For the first two years of my service I rose quickly through the ranks, gaining respect for my ability to make decisions my ability to make decisions, endure physical pressure, and generally lead others. After those first two years, however, I experienced a moment of revelation in which I realized that I had been a victim of brainwashing. I looked at the mindless responses to atimuli of the people around me, how they instantly and willingly eesonded to orders without they instantly and willingly responded to orders without even considering their own ability to think independently and question the validity of those in positions above them. I concluded that this brainwashed members of the brainwashing was just an extension of the lifelong

conditioning of the citizens of the United States. As a child proudly pledged allegiancy to the flag and to the United States of America every day in the classroom. I learned to love and respect the casioms of the United State price in the fact that I was horn in "the greatest country on earth." I was 30 years old before I realized that perhaps all these things ought ment, American, Taliban, or years old before I realized that perhaps all these things ought to be questioned. Looking back, I see the pledge of alleg-iance as a blatant and even comical ritual of brainwashing of children, the most vulne of children, the most vulner-able minds I can imagine. I see that the American way of life, which I once considered superior to any other culture, is built on the backs of those people less fortunate (exam ple, the high-priced, highly sought Nike shoes I begged my mom to buy as a high sought Nike shoes 1 begged my mom to buy as a high school kid were fabricated in factories thousands of miles away from those who profited from their production. While those children spent their time working their fingers to



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sat in comfort and conven-ience, thanks to my American birthright). I no longer support the social conditioning that led me to make the greatest mis-take of my life (enlishing in the military), nor do I any longer pledge my allegiance to a flag or government which needs my support in order to maintain its position within ASER needs my support in order to maintain its position within the established global inequal-ity. I will continue to dissent, not because I am uneducated, as Willie Welch asserted in his letter to the editor published on October 18, but because I am unwilling to forfeit my **Call regarding** am unwilling to forfeit my ability to think critically with \$99 introductory special my own mind without the my own mind without the interference of socialized con-ditioning (nationalist brain-washing). Furthermore, I do not accept the privilege I have inherited simply by being born as a white heterosexual American male. To celebrate American male. To celebrate or exercise such privilege is to accept inequality by birthright, much as the Nazis once did by claiming superiority over Jewish people and other nonreduction Ask us why Aryans I am truly sorry to those who are offended by what I have to say. It is not my wish to nave to say. It is not my wish to ever harm anyone in any way. I only wish to defend those who have been called unedu-cated cowards (along with other sexist terms for coward) and to encourage unobstructed thought by any and all humyns who wish to be truly free and see true freedom for all the people of the world. We can-not call ourselves free as long as our thoughts are governed by others. Name Withheld Iudeo-Christian Revenge Re "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why" ("City Lights," Octoand Why "City Lights," Octo-ber 11). In all the societies in which modern conditions of (re)pro-duction prevail, the impos-sibility of living takes indi-



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The location of one conference featuring Perelmuter is the former convent of San Jerónimo, where Sor Juana lived and wrote until she died, of the plaque, in 1695. "Part of the place was destroyed, but part is still Like Emily Dickinson, Sor Juana has been adopted by some who make claims about her sexuality. They point to the seeming love poems she wrote to the wives of viceroys and the "total disinclination to marriage" she professed in "The Reply." standing — the church and the cloister, although not exactly where Sor Juana's own cell was. It was renovated and turned into a univers in 1979" — the Universidad del "It's fashionable to portray her as a lesbian: it can make a headline," says

Perelmuter. "I have no proof one way or the other, and it really doesn't

on in a mythologized person's life Read her own words, says Perelmute: recommending the English recommending the English translations by the late Alan 5. Trueblood, published as A Sor Juana Anthology by Harvard University Press in 1988. "Trueblood did those translations when he was already pretty old, but they're wonderful. He was a poet, you know. He had a poet's car

Even those who won't be able to understand the poetry or the lectures in Spanish may be able to enjoy the upcoming concerts in Tijuana. The musical connection to Sor Juana is real enough. It's verified that she taught music at the convent and wrote plays Music at the convent and wrote plays that were set to music. She may also have composed music. And her poetry is known for its musical imagery. This reader found nothing particularly musical on the sappho.com website, but she did find one called "You Ne"

"You Men." The first and last stanzas go like this:

Silly, you men — so very adept at wrongly faulting womankind, not seeing you're alone to blame for faults you plant in woman's mind I well know what powerful arm

you wield in pressing for evil our arrogance is allied with the world, the flesh, and the devil

Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Festival Multiforo Instituto de Cultura de Baja California (ICBC) Paseo del Centenario #10151, Zona Rio, Tijuana Friday, November 9, 6:00 p.m Friday, November 9, 6:00 p.m. Lecture by Manuel Acuña Borbolla 8:00 p.m. Guitar recital by Francisco Guerrero Saturday, November 10, 7:00 p.m., aturday, November 10, 7:0 leading by Maria Eugenia 8:00 p.m. Dramatization by Leefmans and Taller de Teatro de Tecate Ge recare Sunday, November 11, Noon Puppet theater by Hugo Salcedo Monday, November 12, 6:00 p.m. Cello and piano recital by Jimena Jimmesz Cacho and Claudio Herrera 8:00 p.m. Lacture by Gregorio Luque Costs: recitals and dramatization: 50 pesos (approx.55.50); puppet theater: 20 pesos (approx. 52); lectures and reading, free. Info (Spanish only): 011-52-6-684. 5922 or 011-52-6-684.8609; and www.tiliaanonline.org/constant/ nez Cacho and Claudio Herrerz www.tijuanaonline.org/esp

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Author Jorge Ruiz Dueñas will read rom and sign his new book, El Reino from and sign nis new book, E. Remo de las Islas, at 6 p.m. tonight, Thurs-day, November 8, at the Benito Iuarcz Library (Paseo del Centenario #10151, in the Zona Rio). For more o.m. Spanish classical music is promised when Ricardo Gallen (from Spain) gives a recital on Mon-day. November 12. A tribute to loaquin Rodrigo is slated for Tues-

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Cadrabut (from Romanu/Landa) performs. Iesús Echeverria and the Orches-tra of Baja California String Quartet will play classical music on Wednes-day, November 14. The week con-cludes with a mariachi performance by El Sol de México next Thursday, November 1000 (String Construction) promised when author Alain Derbez discusses his new book, Los Sesenias Cumplen Treinta. This reading starts at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Novem-ber 8, in the Foro Jardin at the Tiana Cultural Center. The c

her 15 ocated at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. Cal 011-52-66-87-9600 for more details

November 15. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. except where noted. Find the Tijuana Cul-tural Center at Pasco de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For The Festival Hispanoamserkano de Guitarra continues through November 17 at the Tijaana Cultural Center. Costas Cotsiolis (from Greece) and the Orchestra of Baja reservations and other information call 011-52-66-34-0213. (TUUANA) Call 011-52-86-34-0213. (TLOMMA) **The Baja 1000** off-road race for all kinds of vehicles runs from Ensenada to La Paz Thursday, November 11. For more details. call 011-52-61-72-3022. California perform tonight, Thurs day, November 8. Brazilian Badi As sad plans a concert on Friday (ENSENADA)

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More About Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, this festival in honor of the in fluential Mexican poet continuer through November 14. Manuel Aruna Borbolla presents a lecture at 6 p.m. on Friday. November 9, and Francisco Guerrero plans a guitar recital at 8 p.m. Maria Eugenia Leef-mans discusses a new book at 7 p.m. and then presents a "dramatization" at 8 p.m. On Sunday, November 11, For reservations, call 858-454-7166. (PUERTO NUEVO, TIJUANA) can be surprisingly cool — 60° or less in the daytime. in the daytime. Sycamores, found in San Diego's coastal and foothill canyons as well as in suburban and park landscaping, stand at their autumnal best this time of year. Stroll beneath their crispy,

rustling canopies and catch the sun beams scattering among their mot tled trunks and yellow-brown leaves

tted trunks and yellow-brown leaves. Some of San Diego's biggest native sycamores reside in Lopez Canyon, a part of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve near Sorrento Valley. Hun-dreds of sycamores can also be seen in Marian Bear Park (San Clemente Canyon) along Preeway 52 between

November's and December's Pic-

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when high cirrus clouds, when the precursions of storms, sweep through our area with some regularity. When cirrus or other lofty clouds are pre-sent, low-angle sunlight bathes the undersides of these clouds in a crim-

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"He Nacido Rumbero y Jarocho," this lecture about Agustín Lara by José Angel Calderón Trujillo takes place on Wednesday, November 14, Jimena Jiménez and Claudio Herrero present a cello and piano recital on Monday, November 12, at 6 p.m., followed by a lecture by Gre-gorio Luque at 8 p.m. Finally, Laura Castañeda and Alat 7 p.m., in the reading room at t ana Cultural Center (Paseo de Finally, Laura Castaneda and Al-berto Ubach present poetry and mu-sic at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem-ber 14. All of the events take place at los Héroes and Mina Street, Zo Río). For more information, call 011-52-66-87-9600. (TUUANA) the Multiforo ICBC, located at Paseo Centenario #10151). For more in-formation (in Spanish), dial 011-52-66-85-6382. (TUUANA) Omnimax Films, currently showing: Oasis in the Sea, featuring treasures of the Sea of Cortea and the Baja Cali-fornia Peninsula; Dolphins, 3-D Ma-mia, and All Access — with concert footage of B.B. King, Carlos Santana.

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event on Wednesday, Novem ber 14, at 5:30 p.m. The \$12 ticket



Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays through Sunday, November 18, all at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (in the ReinCarnation Building, 320 11th Avenue). Tickets are 518 general (Thursdays are pay-what you-can, with no minimum (ticket price). For referentions, call 6418-718, 8468.

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Organizers also plan bug, plant, and bird walks, along with a taxidermy demonstration. Free. Find the center at 2202 South Coast Highway. For informa-tion, call 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE) Got Sense? Suzy Wilbur brings her "snake sense" program to Felicita Park on Saturday, November 10, at 1 p.m.

Birds and Beasts, Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve is alive with birds and animals early in the morning. Naturalist Brian Swanson will lead an outing to search for critters on Saturday. November 10. The adven-

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eats." Call 619-696-1966 for info mation. (BALBOA PARK)

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Hot Jazz and Cool Films, stellar mu sicians and jazz-inspired films are featured in MoPA After Dark, con-tinuing at the Museum of Photo-graphic Arts. The series concludes tonight, Thursday, November 8, when Marguerita Page performs prior to Lady Day — The Many Faces of Billie Holiday. Tickets are \$15 ger ral. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 619-230 7559 x302. (BALBOA PARK) Rude, Crude, and Completely

nese may wen be accurate de scriptions for the short films on offer in Spike and Mike's Sick & Twisted Festival of Animation. This year's fes-509. (LINDA VISTA) tival boasts 18 "brand new" short an

Mildle Than success multimeter and the fast among others. Find the festival at AMC's La Jolla 12 (found on Nobel Drive at 1-5) on Friday and Saturday, Novem-ber 9 and 10, at 11:30 p.m. For infor-mation, call 858-558-2262. Tackets

The Korean Action Mystery Film

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Camino Real, at Alga); on Mo day, catch the flick at Flo Cinemas (2630 Via de la Valle Helic Lee, author of Still Life with Rice, will discuss her book and

With Rice, will discuss her book and life in divided Korea at each screen-ing. Events begin at 7 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$12 general. Call 760-942-5988 for information. (LA COSTA, DEL MAR) Shot in Indian Brothels and a safe The Selling of Inn the growing trade of trafficking in women and girls. In the 50-minute documentary, Ruchira Gupta focuse the selling of young girls, mostly on the spling or young girls, industy from Nepal, into prostitution. See the film at 4:80 p.m. on Monday, Novem-ber 12, in the Manchester Auditorium at the University of San Diego (5998 Alcala Park). Sandra Hunnicutt, the executive director of Captive Daugh-ters, will lead the following discussion.

ree For information, dial 619-260

Table .undox visita) The Harsh Realisies of tife under the rule of the Taliban in war torn Afghanistan is documented in Jung In the, Land of the Mayaheddim. The film follows a war correspondent and in Talian surgeon who set up a how-pital to cope with the casualities of war and religion. The 2000 film screens for the Film Forum at the Sam linean Rabit, Librers on Tunedur. imated films including Behind the Music That Sucks, Bad Phone Sex, and

are \$8.50, available through Ticket master (619-220-TIX5). Viewer November 13, at 6 p.m must be at least 18 years old. (LA JOLLA)

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Italian, with English subtitles. sides of the Korean border. The In-

dependent Film Society hosts screen-ings of the film — in Korean with English subtiles — on November 11 and 12. Sunday's event takes place at the UltraStar La Costa Cinema (6941 The Aftermath of the Attacks on the World Trade Center from the street level is documented in 9.11, a half-hour video by the New York Indehour video by the New York Inde-pendent Media Center. See this video when the San Diego Independent Me-dia Center hosts a film series on Tuesi-day, November 13, 7:30 p.m., at La Casa (4862 Voltaire Street). The pro-pilation of other IMC videos and some locally shot pices. The suggested do-nation is \$5. Call 619-233-5022 for nation is \$5. Call 619-233-5022 for wer Hill ore information. (OCEAN BEACH)

more information. (OCEN/ BRACH) **"Fuechi 474/filos."** furcted by Levnardo Pieraccioni in 1998, may be seen next Thursday. Novem-ber 13, when it screens for the Italian Film Series. The film starts at 7 p.m. at the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Call of 237-0601 for information. Ad-mission in 35. for nonmembers. The on is \$2 for nonmembers. The film is in Italian without English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

nites, unite PAUY A Seducitive Tale of changing times and clashing cultures is offered in Soudow Box, screening for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public La-brary next Thursday, November 15, at 6:40 p.m. Find the library at 820 E Street, 164-23b-5800. Free. In Mandarin with English subtitles. prowet70000.

DOWNTOWN Films Full of Food or famous meals thematically unite the selections screening for the "Art of the Cinema Class" meeting on Thursdays at Palo mar College. On November 15 see What's Cooking? Each class and movie begins at 6:40 p.m. in room p-32, and the public is welcome. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road, For information, call 760-744-1150-7414. Eng. sci04. Mission Diego Public Library on Tuesday November 13, at 6 p.m. SDSU professor Dipak Gupta will lead the following discussion. Find the library at 820 F Street: 619-236-5800. Free. In Afghani and

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Dial 760-750-4152 for more details. SAN MARCOS perience the challenges and count less mysteries of great animal migra-tions in Amazing Journeys. The film tollows monarch butterflies, birds, migrating whales, the red crabs of What Are "The Nature of Learn Difficulties: How and Why the Br. Learns" is the subject when Susar McCrossin speaks at 7 p.m. tonig

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as they seek organisms that might hold new medical applications. Cave

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Thursday, November 8, in the Black Box Theater at La Jolla Country Day Box Theater at La Jolla Country Day School. McCrossin co-developed the Learning Enhancement Advanced Program (LEAP) in Australia and founded the Learning Enhancement Center in Boulder, Colorado. A question-and-answer period follows the talk. Find the campus at 9490 Genesee Avenue. Call 858-455-3440 x147 for information. com per Amount 1: 2022, where the second states of the second states

GOLDEN TRIANGLE Two for One, when the Archaeolog

Two for One, when the Archeolog-ical Institute of America meets on Friday, November 9. Tom Lety will discuss "The Metal Manufactory at Khirbet Hamra Idan (in Jondan)"; it is described as the largest early Bronze Age metal productions site in the Nar East of third Millennium Bacchy discovered Chabolthin Tem-ple at Tuelat Chossel I ordan, Fifth Millennium B.C.) when Stephen Bourke of the University of Sidney. Who Was William Hebbardt Find Kathleen Flanigan focuses on "William Hebbard: After the Gill Partnership" at 10 a.m. on Saturday November 10, in the Thornton Th atre at the San Diego Historical Soci-ety Museum. Admission is \$15 gen-eral. For reservations, call 619-298-3142. (BALBOA PARK) Bourke of the University of Sidney.

bounce of the speaks. The talks start at 7 p.m. in Peter-son Hall at UCSD. Admission is free, parking is \$3. For information, call 619-465-3841. (LA JOLLA) "Plan Colombia and Your Tax Dol lars at Work in South America" is the title for a talk planned by Marine

Coroba, a Colombian citizen and president of the Association of Displaced Afro-Americans, on Friday, November 9, at 3 p.m. at the UCSD Cross Cultural Center. The suggested donation is \$5, or whatever you can afford. 760-942-9897. (LA JOLLA)

What Is the Shi-Trio Mandala? Find out when Lama Nubpa Chodak Gyatso discusses this three-dimen-sional mandala for the Docent Guest Lecture Series at the San Diego Mu cum of Art on Friday, No

at 10 a.m. Admission is \$10, 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK) Learn of "Witches, Ghosts, and Magical Beings in the Veneto Re-sion" when Italian teacher Chiara arnelos presents a lecture in Italian n Friday, November 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Comn 1669 Columbia Street). Admission



Garden on Saturday, November 10 at 10:30 a.m. The fee for not bers is \$15. To register, call 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK) He's Got 12 Number-One County

Hits to his credit, and on Saturday, November 10, Steve Seskin offers a congwriting seminar hosted by the Nashville Songwriters Association International. Tickets are \$60 at the door. The workshop runs fro 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Statford In 710 Camino del Mar). Call 858-48

5650 to register. (DEL MAR) The Life and Work of Willi Henry Fox Talbot is the subject the fall symposium planned November 10 and 11 at the Muse is free, donations are welcome. For







of Photographic Arts. Talbot in-vented the paper photographic pro-cess in 1839. The symposium will be led by Michael and Barbara Gray of more information, call 619-237-0601. (LITTLE ITALY) "The Tarine Mummies: Clothing and Textiles as Clues to the Past" is the subject when archaeological tex-tile expert Angelica Docog speaks for the Ethnic Textile Council at 11 a.m. the Fox Talbot Museum, Lacock Abbey, England. Organizers promise slide-illustrated lectures, films, and on Saturday, November 10. The

demonstrations. The symposium runs from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The fee for both days is \$100; pay \$50 for one day, or attend the Saturday demon-3000-year-old preserved bodies was found dressed and looking like Eufound dressed and looking like Eu-ropeans, even through they were found in China's Tarim Basin. The talk may be heard at the Mingei In-ternational Museum of World Folk Art. Admission is \$5. Call 619-239-0003 for information. (BALBOA PARK) stration for \$30. To make the quired reservations. 7559. (BALBOA PARK) rvations, call 619-238

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7337. (BALBUR PARK) Opposing Oppression and Ex-pleitation, the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Freedom stands for the equality of all people. The guest speaker is Anne Hoiberg of the United Nations Association of San Diego. Members and friends of the group will meet to discuss cur-rent peace and justice issues and deaptify emission and existing the ticipants will help measure ingred ents and take home samples and recipes. The class meets from 10 a.m to noon on Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. entify projects and actions a a.m. on Saturday, November 10 the Community Room at La Jolla

Clairemont Art Guild on Saturda vember 10, at 12:30 p.m., at the remont Recreation Center (3608 remont Drive). Tanaka will also focus on the use of beeswax with pig-ments and on oil paints with Dor-land's wax medium. Free. 619-222-0686. (CLAIREMONT) gratory birds, native plant species, and butterflies. Now head to Quail Botanical Gardens for a Backyard Wildlife Habitats workshop on Sat-urday. November 10, from 1:30 to Young and Old, Male and

Quail Gardens Drive; call 760-436-3036 to reserve a spot. (ENCINITAS)

Use Flax and Reeds to make a small

garlic basket during a surrenner ural History Museum program

t 9 a.m., at the Tecolote Natur

Center (5180 Tecolote Road). The fee is \$30 for nonmembers, Call 619-232-3821 x203 to reserve a spot

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Bravo Workshop (840 G Street), Pa

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4 p.m., to hear how to presentations, slides, resource materials, and land-scaping tips. The fee is \$15 for non-Female — all are invited to take part in the "Sell Yourself to Yourself: Self-Esteem Seminar" planned on Satur-day, November 10, at 2 p.m., at the Malcolm X Library (5148 Market mbers. Find the gardens at 230

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Learn about the dynamic tension in volved in this collaborative relation-ship. Free. The talk starts at 2 p.m. at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). 858-539-0508. (CARLSBAD)

"The Islamic Revolution" gets con sideration during the Sunday morn ing forum planned on November 11 at the Community Congregational Church of Pacific Beach (2088 Beryl Street). What is it? How can we relate to the revolution in ways that "are peace building"? Pastor Jerry D. Lawritson leads the talk at 9 a.m. Free, 858-274-6600, (PACIFIC BEACH)

Tragedy" is the topic when Eugene Leilani Lutes speak for People to People International on ember 11, at 3 p.m., in Greet Hall at Alliant International Univer-sity (formerly USIU, 10455 Pomer ado Road). Free, For further infor mation. call 619-484 6069 760-746 1670. (SCRIPPS RANCH) Decorative Wood-Burning Tech

niques will be demonstrated when gourd artist lewel Nagel presents a craft demonstration at Bell Gardens on Sunday, November 11, at 1 p.m. Find the gardens at 30841 Cole

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Sole Knows Whereof She Speakal Jan Smithen will discuss "Gardening in the Mediterranean Style" for the San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, November 12, Smithen has taught gardening for 29 years and has led tours to England, Italy, and the

south of France. Participants will re cive a list of plants they may want to add to their gardens Plant experts will be on hand to

Plant experts will be on hand to answer questions during the plant fo-rum following the talk. The slide-il-lustrated lecture begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Surfside Race Place at Del Mar on the Del Mar Fairgrounds. 760-630-7307. Free, (DEL MAR) Portraits in Pastels will be demon trated by Stephanie Goldman dur ing the El Cajon Art Associatio meeting on Monday, November 12, 10 a.m., at the El Cajon Art Associa-

"The California Indians - A tion Gallery (1246 Main Street, suite 113). Free, 619:588-8875. (EL CAJON "The Photographic Wonders of San Diego County" will be divulged when photographer Richard Herrin speaks for the North County Sie lub on Monday, No 30 p.m., at the Rancho Bernard-Ioslyn Senior Center (18402 West Bernardo Drive), 760-489-8842, Free (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Torture and Intolerance are not confined to the past. David Gangsei, clinical director of Survivors of Torational, focuses on "T ture and Torture Survivors in the Modern World" at the San Diego Museum of Man on Monday November 12, at noon. Admission is Get a Behind-the-Scenes Look at the San Diego Symphony's upcom-ing concerts when the symphony and the Athenaeum Music and Arts Li-\$6 for nonmembers, 619-239-2001 (BALBOA PARK)

brary offer an "Introduction to the Symphony" lecture series, con "Lepid What? An In-Depth Set ing on Tuesday, November 13, Dur Butterfly, Skipper, and Moth Ident fication" is being offered by the Sa Diego Natural History Museum the Tecolote Nature Center on Mor ing the first hour. Eric Bromberge

ing the first hour, Eric Hornberger introduces the music, discusses its background, and offers ways to ap-proach it; the second hour features some of the soloists, conductors, and musicians who appear on the pro-grams, sharing their perspectives and answering questions. Find the Athenaeum at 10088 Will Street C-01858.463.857 for a day and Wednesday and 14, at 7 p.m. Participants will learn basic differences between the main groups of the order levulorte The fee is \$30 for nonmemi the center at 5180 Tecolote Road; call 619-232-3821 x203 for reservations. (CLAIREMONT) Wall Street, Call 858-454-5872 for .

surse schedule and registration. Th fee is \$17 per talk JLA JOLLAI "Growing Up Jewish in Mor Meet the Masters, head to the San Diego Museum of Art when William Adair "shares his intimate knowledge of frames" on Tuesday. Novem ber 13. Adair is curator of the up is the subject when Colette Schu mann speaks on Tuesday, Nover ber 13, at 12:45 p.m., at the Colle Avenue Senior Center (inside th Beth Jacob Synagogue, 4747 Colley ming exhibition "The F Avenue). For information, call 619-583-3300. Free, (COLLEGE GROVE America: 1860–1960," and he spe-cializes in frame making, conserva-

and giding Textures begin at 11 a.m. (\$18 for

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bers). For reservation particular particular

Medical Anthropologist, psychole tion, and gilding. gist, and author Alberto V will examine "The Way of t Shaman" on Tuesday, N her 13, at 7 p.m., at the Del Ma Hilton (15575 Jimmy Durant Boulevard). Villoldo "has i "Is Peace Possible?" A muscle worth gated the traditions of the Ande

in on the subject during a forun slated for Tuesday, November 13, a and the Amazon for more than 2 years." Free, Call 858-755-4167 fo information. (DEL MAR) p.m., at the First Unitarian Un

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n Sunday (and repeats on Decem-rr 13). The \$32 fee includes materi-s. To register, call 619-231-3900. AST VILLAGE) Encaustic Techniques are the topic when Nobu Tanaka speaks for the Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Free, 858-259-5690, (LA JOLLA) nagine Your Yard as Home to m

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What are alternatives to the current national response to terrorism? Par-ticipants include Marjorie Cohn Mohammad Nasser, Ernie McCray and Jorge Mariscal. Free, 619-298 9978. (HILLCREST) "What the Barth Teaches — Native American Spirituality" is the subject when theological and religious stud-ics professor Kathleen Dugan speaks at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 13,

Go East, Lowell Blankfort plans a talk entitled "Syria and Lebanon: A Prelude to Osama bin Laden" on Tuesday, November 13, at the Ranho Bernardo Swim and Tennis Club 16955 Bernardo Oaks Drive). Rereshments begin at 7 p.m., and the program starts at 7:30 p.m. For in-formation, call 858-674-1214. Free

RANCHO BERNARDO Jokes, Cartoons, and Music are promised when the slide inustrates program "Camaraderie, Laughter and Fun: Unveiling the Joy of Com outers" is presented on Tuesday ember 13, at the San Diego AARP meeting. The group gathers at 2:30 p.m. at the North Park Comnunity Center (3956-30th Street). Free, 619-229-2055. (NORTH PARK)

Chrysanthemum Arrangements will be demonstrated by Natsuko Tanaka of the Ohara School and Ron Searfors of the Sogetsu School for Ikebana In-ternational gather on Wednesday, "Migratory and Overwintering Be California" is the subject when Christian Manion explores current November 14, at 10 a.m., in room 101 aries of the monarch's West Coas

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Drive. For details on the future meet-ings and other information, call 858-755-3162, (SOLANA BEACH)

migration and factors leading to ag-gregation breakup from a local per-spective. Anion is president of the Monarch Program and guest curator of the San Dirgo Natural History Museum's current exhibition. The taik sustra is the museum at 7 pm. on Tuesday, November 13. The free is \$8 general. Call 619-223-3821 za20 for reservations. (BALBOA PAPR) of Casa del Prado 619-223-8879. Free, (BALBOA PARK)

Free (BAUGA PARG) "Includes Science from the Man-ringer Wars in Late Remainsance Venice" are the focus when SDSU biatory professor loanne Ferraro dent Schollars on Weinsedge, Norember 14. Ferraro's work is based on her examination of the scripts that spouses lowaght to the chief menting seven on tweight the daily lives of odinary Ventians. Fee. The meeting begins at 730 pm. in crom 111 A of the Chancellor-mation. all 760 v45-350. AA RAU.

n Hahn University Center Forum A at the University of San Diego. Free. 619-260-4815. Find the campus at 5998 Alcala Park. (UNDA VISTA) 3998 Alcala Park, URDA VISTAI This Is Your Elfe, a four-part verting workshop is planned at fre Unitarian Universitä tellowship of San Die-guita. English composition profes-sor Emily F. Nye will lead "Write About Your Life" beginning on Tuesday, November IJ, as 1 p. m.-Free, End the church at 10.86 Solana Dives Fea details on the future meet:

"Volcanoes" are the subject when David Hilton takes guests "on a jour-ney to Central America" when he speaks for the "Perspectives on tion "Lateral Thinking: Art of the 1990s" when curator Toby Kamps 19905 when curator 1009 Kamps gives an art talk at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 15. The talk is included in regular museum admis-sion. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541. (IA JOLLA) Ocean Science" lecture series o Ocean Science" lecture series on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Birch Aquarium-Museum. Hilton will describe his work with active volcances in Costa Rica where he and his colleagues sample volcanic gasses and lava to characterize the Central American subduction zone. **58**. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. *EM SLA* 21:00 at 2010.

858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA) How Do Mollusk Species Adapt to

MICH 1884 474 501 104 ALLOI "Rembrand" provides the topic when print expert Charlene Engel reads a tour of the "Age of Rem-brand!" exhibition at the San Diego Museum of Art next Thursday, November 15, at 6 pm. The lecture is included in regular museum admis-sion, 619 696-1966, (BALIGO PARI) How to motions special country to the diverse habitats of the marine shoreline? What kinds of food do these shellfish species eat? These questions and others will be an-swered when the San Diego Natural A "Historically Significant Scrim installation" originally produced by artist Robert Irwin in the spring of 1979 has been re-created in the Un

1979 has been re-created in the Uni-versity Art Gallery at San Diego State University. Irwin presents a slide-il-lustrated lecture next Thursday, November 15, at 4 p.m. in room 60 of the North Education Building.

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History Museum otters' riaons and Habitats of California Marine Mol-luda" on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. Participants will take a beachcombing field trip on Novem-ber 17, at noon. The fee for non-members is \$40. To register, call 619-232-3821 x203, (BALBOA PARK)

Experience "Musical Illusions and Paradoxes" when UCSD psychology

on Wednesday, November 14, at 5:30 p.m., at the Reuben H. Fleet Sci-ence Center (1875 El Prado). The talk

ence Center (1875 EJ Prado). The talk is in conjunction with the "Psychol-ogy: It's More Than You Think!" ex-hibit. The lecture is included in mu-seum admission. For information, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARS)

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and 10) and at 1 and 4 p.m. on Sun ondido. The lecture and booksiga condido. The lecture and booksign-ing is in conjunction with the cur-rent exhibits at the museum, "To the Moon and Beyond" and "Blact Oft." Tickets are \$15. For the required reservations, call 800-988-4253. Find the center at 340 North Excondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). (ESCOMBOD) day (November 11). Tickets range from \$5 to \$25. Call 858-362-1348 for reservations. (LA JOLLA) For reservations, to AcLos Food and Fun from the '50a is on offer in Uncle Phil's Diner, being pre-sented by the Horizon High School. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on November 8 and 9 and at 8 p.m. on

(#SCONDO) Dialogues is Art and Architecture, this Athenacum Music and Arts Li-brary series continues when Kyong Park lectures on "Urban Ecology" next Thuraday, November 15, at 2:30 gm, at the Woodbury Univer-sity's School of Architecture (1060 Eighth Avenue). Admission is free-call \$85,454-8372 for more infor-mation. (DOWNTOWN) November 10 at the Hori (5331 Mt. Alifan Drive). Tickets an \$15 for adults, \$12 for students. For reservations, call 858-277-4991 x280. (CLAIREMONT)

Freah Sounds, the Fresh Sounds Music Series at the Spruce Street Fo-rum continues with a concert by the Nortec Collective on Friday. November 9, at 8 p.m. Nortec Collective members from Tijuana and Ense SOS, learn about "Stretching Out nada will be joined by guests fron the Trummerflora Collective. Tick ets are \$15. Find the Forum at 300 Stress" when Barbara DeVito pre

Stress' when Barbara DeVito pre-sents a lecture and interactive demonstration next Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m., at the Center for Advanced Medium (4403 Manchester Road, suite 107). Free. Call 760-632,9042 to reserve a spot. (ENCIMTAS) Spruce Street. For reservations, cal 619-295-0301. (HILLCREST) Warm Your Heart and Hands when Kitchenfire performs for San Diego Folk Heritage on Friday, Novem-ber 9, at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Mag-Get Your Creative Juices Flowing when creativity coach/performance writer/improv comedian Jill Badon dalena). Listen for traditional Iris sky leads a writing workshop next

music "spiced up with a generous jig-ger of Americana." Tickets are \$10. Call 858-566-4040 for reservations. Thursday, November 15, at 10:30 a.m., at Earth Song Bookstore (ENCINITAS) (1440 Camino Del Mar). For infor-mation, call 858-720-0050. (DEL MAR)

(EXCINITAS) Politically incorrect? Late-night satirist Bill Maher hits the stage at the California Center for the Arts, Es-condido for a performance on Fri-day, November 9, at 8 p.m. Maher IN PERSON hosts "controversial, topical, and comical discussions" on his TV show Politically Incorrect. Tracy Smith is Pointcarly incorrect. Tracy similar to the opening act. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. Find the center at 340 North Escon-dido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

Patterns in Nature and Human Re

Partierus in Nature and Human Ke-Lationships offer a recurring theme in the works included in the Play-wrights Project's "Plays by Young Writers 2001." This year's plays in-clude Funny. Through the Window, Details, and The Point of You. The playwrights range from 14 to 17 years old. play old



Performances take place at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage at the Old Globe Theatre. General admis-sion is \$12. For performance times

and other information, dial 619-239-8222. (BALBOA PARK)

*Reading, Writing, and Rhythm: World Music Series" — Irish-Amer-ican singer and songwriter Cathie Ryan will perform original and tra-ditional songs on Friday, November 2, Concerts begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Sunshine Brooks Destre (217 North Coast History)

3:30 p.m. in the stammer lighway). Theater (217 North Coast Highway).

Road). Free

Valley Center historian Petie MeHeny will answer local history questions and sign The Homeread Parrs: playeright and historical fic-tion author Karen Riehl will discuss her new book, Startudey Night Dance Club: Everyone Wanti any Job. The ABG of Entertainment Writing will be signed by entertainment writer Diana Saenger; former S,D. city councilmember Abbe Woltheimer

Stutz will sign The Whores of St. Joan

and Roadrunner newspaper editor and sci-fi author David Ross will be

on hand to sign and discuss his book. 760-749-1305. (VALLEY CENTER)

San Diego Alternery - and San Diego Alternery - and Alternery - and Musi-ciana - Dave Dekker and Musi-ciana - Dave Dekker and Musi-Montevard Bound. Expect to hear a "blend of contemporary and tradi-tional folk, bues, and original songs with some jazz thrown in" when the dwn presents a concert for San Dime.

duo presents a concert for San Dieg Folk Heritage on Saturday, Novem

The concert starts at 7 p.m. in The concert starts at 7 p.m. in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Tickets are \$10. Dial 858-566-4040 for reserva-

tions. (POW

Author David Sibley visits Eameralda Books and Coffee on Friday, Novem-ber 9, to sign and discuss his Guide to Bird Life and Behavior at 7 pm. Find the shop at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307, and by calling 858-755-2707. Free. (DEL MAR)

Have a Thankfully Good Time

when the Canady Code Time perform at 8 p.m. on Friday. Novem-ber 9, at the Creativity Centre (4716 32nd Street). The group depends upon suggestions from the audience to fuel the improv fun. 619-280-5177. Free. (NORMAL HERMIS)

Vintage String-Band Songs, fiddle tunes, and other "lost melodies" may

e enjoyed when the New Los

Melody Boys perform on banjo, fid-

dle, mandolin, autoharp, guitar, and

dle, mandolin, automata, gunar, and harmonica on Saturday, Novem-ber 10, at 8 p.m., at the 101 Artist's Colony (25 East E Street). Members include Johnson. Admission: 88. Call 760-942-0617 or 858-273-0728

Good Karma, the new local ensem-ble Keltik Kharma — which per-

forms traditional and neo-Celtic mu-sic reflecting "the early Indian roots of the Celtic nation" — performs for

for more details. (ENCINE

Tickets are \$7. For inform

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760-435-5570. (OCEANSIDE)

BLUE TATTOO

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

the fall concert series at the First Uni-tarian Universalist Church on Satur-day, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. Mu-sicians include Chris Vitas (violin), Fred Benedetti (guitar), Catherine Expinoza (karsp, pennywhistle), leff Pekarek (bass), and David Page (recrussion). Lange and Glage at the improvis-tional property of Marguret Rachur when the bring how cursos and ab-ing characters¹⁶ to life at Least, Caf. at 2 p.m. The how in interactive and appropriate for all ages: bring your own pupper, and Kathur may make it part of the show. Find the collec-it part of the show in the show of the show (percussion). Find the First Unitarian Univer-Find the First Unitarian Univer-salist Church at 4190 Front Street. Admission is a suggested \$10 dona-tion. For additional details, dial 619-298-4580. (HILLCREST) Words on Books, several local au-thors will speak on Saturday, November 10, at noon, at the Valley Center Library (29115 Valley Center Valley Center historian Petie

Local Author Thomas Leech signs his new book — Say It Like Shakespeare: How to Give a Speech Like Hamilet, Persuade Like Henry V, and Other Se-crets from the World's Greatest Communicator - on Saturday, Novem-ber 10, at 1 p.m. at the Barnes and Noble store in Hazard Center. Free. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive; 619-220-0175. (MISSION VALLEY) information, call 619-692-3382. Admission is \$5. (HILLCREST)

Yearning for Clarity and Peacet "Holistic hypotist" and author Phillip Mountrose will give seminars-based on his book Getting Through to Your Soul: The Four Keys to Living to Your Soul: The Four Keys to Living Your Divine Purpose and spinitual ki-nesiology on November 10 and 11. Mountrose first appears at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Phoenix Phyre (282 North El Camino Real); 760-436-7740. The fee is \$25.(thChWTAS) Sunday's seminar starts at 2 p.m.

Sunday's seminar starts at 2 p.m. at San Diego Christ Church Unity (3770 Altadena Avenue), For information, call 619-280-2501. The r quested donation is \$15. (SAN DECC Head to the Sierra Club Bookstore

Head to the Sierra Club Bookstore when Jennifer and Russel Redmond, editor and illustrator of the Sea of Cortez Review, read from and sign copies of this Baja California anthol-ogy on Saturday, November 10, at

6 p.m., at the Sierra Club Bookste (3820 Ray Street). R. Redmond y have some of his original paintie on display. For information, c 619-299-1797. Free, (NORTH PARK) ond will on cel 619-299-1797. Free, NORTH PARIN Holecanat Survivor and author David Fabor witnessed the murder of his parents, five sisters, and one brother and survived eight Nazi con-centration camps. He'll sign and dia-cuss his book, Because of Remet: A Holecaus Survivor's Memoir (in its sixth printing) at noon on Saturday, November 10, at Waldenbooks in North Compre Enic (200 Ever Mic-ters). November 10, at Waldenbooks in North County Fair (200 East Via Rancho Parkway). 760-746-4859 Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Prec (ISCONDIO) Vasdeville Night is set for Saturday, November 10, at 8 p.m., hosted by the Fault Line Players. Comedians, improv artists, poets, and sketch comics are all invited to take part in the fun. Find the Fault Line Theatre at 3152 Fifth Avenue (at Se

America Sings! It's the theme for a America Singal I's the there for a concert planned by the Pars Festival Choir of the San Rafeel Catholic Church on Studies, November 11, at Church fat Soth Street and El Cano Boulevardh. The program includes patriotic songs as well as songs of American heritage and 'those ex-pressing friendship and harmony,' An offering will be received. For more informations, call 358-487-494. (conclude theorem) 0158. (LA JOLLA) 0158. (IA AGLA) Wholdary Seyf. Ark: The Revolu-tionary New Guide for Getting Total Customer Satifaction will be signed by local author Barbara Rollin on Tuesday, November 13, at 7 pm, at Borders Books and Music (11160 Rancho Carmel Drive), Free, Call 858-618-1814 for information. (CAMBEL MOORTAN) ICARMEL MOUNTAIN

A Class Context of gospel music is promised when the UCSD Gospel Choir performs at 8 p.m. on Tues-day, November 13, in UCSD's Man-deville Auditorium. Tickets are 55 general. Call 358-534-4830 for more information. (IA JOLIA)

Swing Sounds of Vesteryear are promised when Tami Thomas's Big-Band Swing performs on Sunday, November 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the third-floor auditorium at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) Call 619-236-5810 for information Gardening as Self-Cultivation this metaphor has been familiar Free. (DOWNTOWN)

PLUM CRAZY

Bring Four Typed Poems with you to the Poetsperformance planned on Sunday, November 11, at 4 p.m. The poems you bring will be considered for inclusion in the 2002 edition of the Drift Wood Highway anthology. Red's Espresso Gallery, 1017 Rosecrans. Free. For more details, call 619-523-5545. (POINT LOMA) Music of South India may be heard

The Magne Park Poets present a po-etry reading by Sharon Elise on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m., in Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Vil-lage Drive). Frec. Call 760-434-2881 for information. (CAR.SBAD) Music of South Hadas may be heard during programs beginning at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 12, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Tickets are \$10 gen-eral. Call 619-594-6031 or 619-594-6020 for further information. (SDSU)

New-Age Music Artists Deva Pre-mal and Miten will offer "A Journey into Bliss through Song and Chant" next Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Poets William Meredith and Richard Poets William Meredith and Richard Harteis will appear for a reading at the UCSD Cross-Cultural Center on Tuesday, November 13, at 4 p.m. Meredith won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his 1997 publication *Effort at Speech*: Se-*lected Poems*; Hareis is the author of five books of poetry and prose, as well as the memoir *Marathon*. Free. For more information, call 760-436-0158. (A JAUA) Lane). The duo met at an ashram in India in 1990 and now "spend their lives touring the world." Tickets are \$22. (CARLSBAD) The model

\$22. (CARLSBAD) The musicians will also sign CDs on Wednesday, November 14, at 5 p.m., at Heaven on Earth Book-store (765 South Coast Highway 101). Free. For information on either event, call 760-753-2345. (ENCINITAS)

Jazzy! The jazz band and vocal jazz Juszy The izze band and vocal juzz ensembles at boint Lona Nazarene University will perform on Wednez-day. November 14. The guest artists is Los Angeles saxophonis Gary Fon-er, Taketa see S10 general. The con-cert starts at 7:30 pm. in Crill Per-formance Hall on the campos of Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive), For reserva-tions, call 619-849-236, point Lona,

SDSU Choirs perform at noon on Wednesday, November 14, in music building room 113 at San Diego State University. For information, call 519-594-6060. Free, (SDSU)

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in the wonders of nature when Di-ane Dreher signs and discusses her book Inner Gardening on Wednes-day, November 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westvice Natiway). Free. 858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

Author Bettie B. Youngs signs A Taste-Berry Teen's Guide to Manag-ing Stress and Pressures of Life at throughout the history of gardening. Explore the spiritual while rejoicing

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LOORSADER Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14 at Barnes and Noble in Grossmon Center (5500 Grossmont Cente Drive). Free. Call 619-667-2870 fo information. (LA MESA)

An Awareness of Jewish Liters te goal for the se o Jewish Book Fair, beginning with an appearance by Iddo Netan-hayu next Thursday, November 15. SPORTS ARENA

hayu nexi Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m., hosted by the Lawrence Family lewish Community Center. Netanhayu, brother of the former prime minister of Israel, will discuss his book. The Letters of Jonathan Ne-tanyahu: The Commander of the En-tebbe Rescue Operation. A booksign-ing follows. Tickets are \$15. For reservations. Tickets are \$15. For reservations and other information, call 858-362-1348. Find the Lawrence Family lew-ish Community Center in Mandell Weiss Eastgate City Park, at 4126 Ex-ecutive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Author and Critic Richard Stern is the next featured reader for the Liv-ing Writers Series, speaking at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 15, in room 2203 of the Malcolm A. Love Library, Stern is a faculty me he department of English language ind literature at the University o

and literature at the University of Chicago and is a frequent book re-viewer for the New York Review of Books and the New York Times Book Review: he has published nine books. Call 619-594-5318 for information. Free. (SDS0) Percussivel The SDSU Percussion Percussivel The SDSU Percussion Ensemble performs for the Concert Hour at Palomar College next Thursday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Performance Lab (D-10). Free. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road; 760-744-1150 x2317. (SAN MARCOS)

"Circles and Octagons," expect duo improvisations by Nathan Hubbard improvisations by reating (drums, percussion, and electronics (drums, percussion, and electronics) and pianist Christopher Adler at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday, Novem-ber 15, in Shiley Theatre at the Uni-versity of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park), Free, Call 619-260-2280 for information. (UNDA VISTA)

Improvised Jazz will be on offer when undergraduate students di-rected by Anthony Davis perform next Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center, 858-534-4830. Free, (LA JOLLA)



Soccer, the San Diego Sockers host the 10-mile ride begins at 8:45 a.m **PSYCHIC FAIR** SUNDAY, NOV. 11 • 11 AM-5 PM Free lecture at 3 pm "The Vortexes of San Diego" by SueAnne DelSavio Tarot, Astrology & Psychic Readings Unique Gifts • Jewelry • Art • Crystals 20% Off Red Tag Sale

November 9, at 7:05 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$25. Call 619-225-9813 The 5-mile walk starts at 8:30 a.m. Participants collect playing cards along the route; the best poker hand for information and tickets (also wins a trip. For information, call 619-296-0161. (DOWNTOWN) available through Ticketmaster, at available through Ticketmaster, at 619-220-TIXS). Listen to the game in English on KSDO (1130 AM) and in Spanish on KURS (1040 AM). (POINT LOMA) Sunday Riders, Sierra Club cyclists will meet at 9 a.m. on Sunday, November 11, near the Wherehouse (in the lower parking lot on the southeast corner of Del Mar Heights

Guils Hockey, the San Diego Guils host the Fresno Falcons on Saturday, November 10, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$5 to \$17.50, available by callride about 25 miles long at a social pace. The outing is free; call 858-587-0272 for information. (DEL MAR) ing 619-224-4625. The games are broadcast on KSDO (AM 1130).

(promis Amena) Board and Breve the Long Wey, join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for a ride promising lunch in Del Mar on Saturday, Novem-ber 10. The 50 mile ride begins at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Re-gents Road). Bring money for lunch. Call 6:19-291-3594 for information. ILA JOLLA I Get a Kick Out of You? The World

Championship Kickboxing Extreme Combat 4 tournament is set for Sat-urday, November-10, at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. The main fight features William Shriyapai meeting up with Mexican champ Miguel Reyes, Tick-Mexican champ Miguel Reyes, Tick-ets are \$25 general, \$30 ringside, \$50 VIP, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). For more informa-tion, call 858-793-5555. (DEL MAR)

tion, call 858-793-5935. (DEL MAR) Memory Welk 2001, this annual Alzheimer's Association fundraiser is set for Saturday. November 10, be-ginning at Park Boulevard and Pres-idents Way. Check-in starts at 6:30 a.m., with the 3k starting at 7:30 a.m. The minimum domation is 520. Call 858-537-5040 for informa-tion. Biol Net Park.

tion. (BALBOA PARK) Chargers Meet Broncos, the San Diego Chargers are in Denver to play against the Broncos on Sunday, November 11, at 1:05 p.m. Fan in-formation: 858-455-1984/85/or 86;

regular season ticket information: 877-CHARGERS. Games can be heard in English on KFMB (760 AM) and in Spanish on XEXX Radio (1420 AM).

East County Excursion, head to the back country to enjoy the bucolic au-tumn scenery with the Knickerbik-ers bicyclists on Sunday. Novem-ber 11. The 30-mile ride for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at the Golden Acorn Casino (take I-8 to the

Colden Acorn Casino (take 1-8 to the Live Oak Springs exit, about 60 miles east of downtown San Diego). Bring money for food, For information, call 619-562-7677. (EAST COUNTY)

Ride, Walk, and Play Poker when Sharon's Ride/Walk for Epilepsy takes place on Sunday, November 11. Registration starts at Embarcadero Marina Park North at 7 a.m.; the 22-mile ride starts at 7:45 a.m., and



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High School ROTC color guard will perform, leading up to a "walk of re-spect." This walk will be a procession to the Cocan Beach pirr. The Elite Froog Parachute Team will jamp and parachute into Cocan Beach with flares and flags. Free. The Ocean Beach YW will beit a reception at their post (1944 Neuron 1 Around). Free. 619-224-496b. IOCSAN BEACH The annual Versitary Stop pro-gram honted by the Oceanate. Elity of the strack on Porel Harborn the of the strack on Porel Harborn the Road and El Camino Real, one-half mile east of 1-5) for a North County

birth of the Marine Corps, and vet erans of all wars. Events begin a Civilians and Rescue Workers will benefit from the United We Stand Sk run/walk planned on Sunday, November 11, beginning at 7:30 a.m. All registration fees and donations will be divided between the 911 Fund 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 10 with speeches, awards, live music and singing, and a display of memora-bilia. For information, call 760-727-9027. (OCEANSIDE) (OCEANSIDE) The 14th annual Veteran's Da ade steps off at 11 a.m. on Satur November 10, on Harbor Drive and the New York State World Trade

Center Relief Fund. The race begins and ends in Qualcomm Stadium. For The grand marshal is Congressman Darrell Issa, and the theme is "A more information, call 619-298 7400. (MISSION VALLEY) Salute to Community Veterans." Ex-pect bands, military groups, floats, and car clubs. Dial 619-239-2300 for SPECIAL nformation. Spectating is free

wntown) The Heritage Park Village Vet "Arte Sin Fronteres/Art without eran's Day celebrations are set for Sunday, November 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event takes place at 220 Peyri Road, Call 760-433-8297 for planned for artists from Tijuan, whose works are included in this dis play at Saint Paul's Cathedral on Fri day, November 9 more details (OCEANSIDE Get Jumpin', the Greater San Diego Hunter Jumper Association hosts

hay at same Paul s cameua on Pri-day. November 9, at 6 p.m. The show includes work in a variety of media by 15 artists. Find the cathedral at 2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nut-meg). For information, call 619-298-7261. An offering will be received. AutOrome. horse show November 9-11 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, at the De Mar Fairgrounds. Admission is fre for spectators. Call 760-945-9278 fo information. (DEL MAR) From Tin to Tiffany, over 300 an-Representing a Palace or Residence for over 100 Deities and measuring eight feet in diameter and ten feet high, the Buddhist Shi-tro Mandala tique dealers from the United States will be exhibiting at the Del Mar An-tique Show and Sale, running November 9-11, at the Del Mar Fair-

grounds. Organizers promise glass, crystal, jewelry, art, silver, furniture, of Universal Peace is one of very lew three-dimensional mandalas in the world, Lama Nubpa Chodak Gyatso conducts a mandala closing cere-mony on Friday, November 9, at 3 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. The event is included in regular museum admission. For more details, Show hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be glass, rug, porcelain, pottery, and jewelry repairs offered on site. Admission is call 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK \$6.- For more information, call 760-943-7500. (DEL MAR) Get Ready for Winter when the fifth Green Day, head to the Del Mar

Get Baedy for Wlater when the fifth annual Sam Diego Ski and Snow board Show takes place November 9 11 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Or ganizers plan a "million-dollar sk and snowboard deck, champion BMX riders and skateboarders, an over 100 exhibitors selling thei warre Fairgrounds on Friday, November 9 for Enviro Fair 2001, an exhibition and comprehensive seminar of re newable resource alternatives and nmentally friendly products and services available in the count Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m.

and services available in the county, Organizers promise a recycled art ex-hibit, lectures, exhibits, and "green" products and services. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. 858-792-4298. (DEL MAR) Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sa urday and Sunday. Admission is \$1. general, \$5 for those 6 to 12, and free for kids 5 and under. Questions? Call 858-792-7993 for answers. (DEL MAR Scottish Philosopher and Historian David Hume's Of Justice and Injustice is the subject for the Del Mar Great

Time for Trout? The 23rd annua Dixon Lake Trout Derby run November 9-12. Novice and skiller is the subject for the Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group on Friday. November 9, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Book-store (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR) anglers will compete in cate cluding largest trout, smallest trou and finding the first 15 trout tha have "a plastic clip on their dorsa fin."

Mysteries of Mars will be examined during planetarium shows employ-ing the new Digistar II projector at Palomar College. Take in "The Red Planet" on Fridays, November 9, De-Participants must purchase one of the daily permits normally required to fish the lake; \$5 adults, \$4 for se-niors, \$3 for kids under 16; those over 16 must also have a California fishing license. Fish must be weighed during derby hours, 6 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The entrance to the lake is on La Ho Drive. For more information, call 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

Planet" on Fridays, November 9, December 7, and 14. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Call 760-744-1150 x2833 for the recom-mended reservations. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12 and Paloma students. The campus is found at 1140 West Mission Road; the planetarium is located in room ES-1 on the west side of the science ound on the science. Artist and Wine Enthusiast Cheng Shueh exhibits his "Vintage Reserve" through November at the Taiwanese-American Community Center (7170 Convoy Court). Admission is free. quad on the campus. (SAN MARCOS Quad on the campus, BAN MARCOS) Veteran's Day North and South, the third phase of engraved medallions in Veteran's Plaza are being dedi-cated on Friday, November 9, at 4 p.m., where Newport Avenue meets the Pacific Ocean. An elemen-

nd viewing call 858-560-8884. (UNDA VISTA) "The Gospel of Mark" from the Bible is the subject when the Great Reading and Dis


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op Center, 331 East Elder Street, on saturday. November 10, from 1 to

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talented competitors inhabit a sphere far removed from the masses of "living room players." Theirs is a surprisingly diverse subculture whose stars include a vitamin-popping standup comic; a former bank teller whose intestinal troubles earn him

iroup gathers on Saturday, Novem ser 10, 2 p.m., in the third-floor con ber 10, 2 p.m., in the bird-moor con-ference room at the San Diego Pub-lik. Library (820 E. Street). 858-755-8978. Free: newcomers are ackone (DOWNTOWN Ever Painted a Mural? Artist

ages and skill levels are invited to a community mural painting party planned on Saturday, November 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at La Casa (4862 Voltaire Street). The mural will de-Voltaire Street). The mural will de-pict a "life support sustaining, pros-perous, and peaceful future in the San Diego/Tiniana region." For in-tormation, call 619–899-7521 or 619-758-9020. Free: IOCEAN BEACHI

An Attic Sale is planned on Satur day. November 10, from 8 a.m. to 0.0 p.m. at the Heritage Park Vic-torian Village (at the corner of huan ind Harney Streets). Antiques, col estibles, clothing, crafts, and books oil be on offer. For information, dial

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while craftspeople demonstrate their rades from candle dipping, lace making, weaving, and blacksmithing and there will be storytelling an-tood booths. Admission is free, Finths, Admission is free um at 2727 Presidio I "Red, White, and Blues," this fundraiser/food drive for the Marine Depot Family Food Locker is set for

the nickname "G.I. Joel"; a burly, unemployed African-Amer ican from Baltimore's inner city; the three-time national cham ion who plays according to Zen principles; and Fatsis him whom we see transformed from a curious reporter to a confin He begins by haunting the corner of a Greenwich Village park where pickup Scrabble games can be found whenever

park where pickup Scrabble games can be tound whenever weather permits. His curiosity soon morphs into compution, as he sets about memorizing thousands of obscure words and fills his vereings with solo Scrabble played on his living room floor. Before long he finds himself at tournaments socializ-ing — and competing — with Scrabble's elite. But this book is about more than hardcore Scrabblers, for

the game yields insights into realms as disparate as linguistics, psychology, and mathematics. Word Freak extends its reach even psychology, and mathematics, rows to such notions further, pondering the light Scrabble throws on such notions abilitance, memory, competition, failure, and hope. It is a geog-aphy of obsession that celebrates the uncanny powers locked in all of us.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Stefan Fatsis was born in suburban New York in 1963. He graduated from Penn with a degree in Amer-New York in 1963. He graduated from Fenn with a degree in Anter-cian Civilization. On the day that we talked, Fassis, speaking from his Brooklyn home, said that, from childhood, he'd wanted to be a newspaper reporter. That worked summer jobs for news-papers and was one of the editors for my school paper. After graduation from Penn, I worked for the Miami Heraklfor a short time. Then I moved to Athens, Greece, and I worked for the t Associated Press for a couple of years there, and then I came back to the States and worked for the AP in Boston and Philadelphia and New York. I was at the AP for quite a while. I ended up pina and Sev 101, 1 was at the Ar for quite a wine. Fended up covering the securities industry and Wall Street during the insider-trader years and then left and wanted to write a book. I did a book about minor league baseball [Wild and Outside: How a Renegade Minor League Revived the Spirit of Baseball in America's Heart-

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land]. It came out during the baseball strike. It was a lousy time for baseball books. And then, in the fall of 1995 I joined the Wall reat Journal." Fatsis is now a sports reporter for the Wall Street urnal as well as being a regular guest on National Public Radio's Street low All Things Considered.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR ABOUT HIS BOOK I asked Fatsis how he would describe his book. His answer: "I would describe it as a memoir about my sort

His answer: "I would describe it as a memor about my sort of other life's as competitive Scrabble player, my serrel life as competitive Scrabble player, and the bizare world of people that are devoted to this game and to a language." Until I read Fastis's book, I had not realized that Scrabble enthusiast had organized Scrabble tournaments and that these tournaments took place all across the United States. "Most readed on't know that there's a tournament scene."

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"Most people don't know that there's a tournament scene," suid Fatis. "Most people play at home and they think that Scrab-ble is agame that is a test of one's vocabulary. When, in fact, it's not. It's not really even a word game at its core. In tournaments people are concerned with winning. Period. It's not about mak-ing. "Or I play the set of the set of the set of the set "Right, or chit-chatting. Or taking seven hours to play a game. The tournaments are very regimented. They're broken down into divisions based on players' skills. Skills are rated based on a mathematical system that rates players' abilities based on their performance in tournaments. So you go to a tournament, and they're formal, these tournaments are. There are match-ups for each round, and in tournament lay and in club and they and in club."

match-ups for each round, and in tournament play and in club play we use a clock. Players each get a total of 25 minutes to play the entire game. You can use that 25 minutes however you want. You can spend 20 minutes on one turn, analyzing something, and n you're stuck with 5 minutes for the rest of the game. If you

of the day, the lighthouse tower will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Cole Library), 760-434-292 Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p. Monday through Friday throu visitors may view the Fresnel lens and then walk around the catwalk. November, Free, (CARLSBAD)

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exceed the time on your clock, you're penalized ten points for every minute that you go over. So there are a lot of rules "And, there is an entire rule

"And, there is an entire rule book for playing in tournament Scrabble that people are completely unaware of. But the main thing that's different about tournament play is that pretty much everybody that goes has some knowledge of the words that are effective. Start-ing with know for the twee second ing with the 96 two-letter word

I said that no way would that sum, after taxes, support a con-tender and allow him or her to travel to various tournaments. "Right," said Fatis. "You can't live on that, and most of

people just have it. Some people are able to an agram. It has some-thing to do with the different kinds of brains that we're given

People that tend to be good at problem-solving, mathematical questions, at puzzles and riddles are good at this." I asked if good spellers were particularly gifted Scrabble

"No," said Fatsis. "not really spelling. It's really much more about seeing rather than knowing. There's something that clicks in your brain if you're a good anagrammer that allows you to see

iged 8-18 perform in the Chr the Wolf" and other children's

> to ten years old. "The World of Sound" offers in "The World of Sound" offers in-struments from a variety of cultures and activities focusing on the science of sound, sound waves, and how sound travels. The museum is de-signed as an educational environ-ment through art, science, and social activities for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mitror, mini-city, and renovated bibliogies developed the seri-

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Buzz on Over to the San Diego Nat ural History Museum for "These In sects Do More Than Just Bug You,

a program for those four to six (with an adult) set for Saturday, Novem-ber 10, at 10 a.m. Participants will play insect-related games and make one to take home! The fee is \$20 for

better for people that can't get their head around the fact that for players, the real use is just to learn these words for playing them." I said that when my children were in junior high and high school, as a family, we played lots of Scrabble. During those years I often found, while reading the newspaper or a book, that a nonmembers. Call 619-232-3821 x203 to register. (BALBOA PARK) Three Adventures are pro-

hese mysteries — people that can solve Rubik's Cube when you

toss if at them or people that are good at spatial relationship. There's some part of the brain that is equipped for performin these sorts of tasks, solution tasks. But it's also...in my case any

unces only or tasks, solution tasks, but it's also...In my case any-way, as I started out on this journey in the book, I was okay at that. I had some mathematical ability. I was okay, I thought, at solving problems and riddles and whatnot. But what I learned is that a lot of this is also learned. You can teach yourself, you can

train your brain to become a better anagrammer. In the course of writing the book, late in the book, I talked to an expert in

of writing her book, late in the book, I alked to an expert in brain chemistry, agy who studies the brain and memory. And he said, basically by studying — which in what all Scrabble play-ers do — you're crading new neurons, you're relaging your brain in some way. You're developing this ability to see words where you dan't see them before. You're developing an ability to see words where ble and unscramble letters. And that's something that clearly you can train yourgell to do. And that's what I ddd'. Tabisis paused,

then added, "Scrabble players study an enormous amo



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the club met and people showed up."

American Girl-Josefina, Kirsten, and munity Creative and Cultural Center Addy to the stage. Admission ists a workshop for kids on Satur outy to the stage. Admission is free, but reservations are required (760-435-5590 or 760-435-5640). The show is suitable for those five and older. Find the theater at 217 North Coast Highway. (OCEMSIDE) nosts a workshop for Kuts on Satur day, November 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. The \$60 fee includes materials. Find the center at 766 South Coast High-way 101 (upstairs from Giovanni's Restaurant). To make the required

"That's the disease," said Fatsis, "that's the disease. Try studying tens of thousands of words. That happened to me. There was a little bit of that in me before. Iliked looking at words and looking for other possibilities or other things that might be in there. But one eyo ustart playing, one c1 started studying delib-erately, it became second nature." "Dise net realible literative adapting it sometimes when some "Dise net realible literative adapting it sometimes when some

"No, not really. I worried about it sometimes, when your mind wanders, and you sort of drift away into this haze of words."

mind wanders, and you sort of drift away into this haze of words." "Kind of like a druggie psychotic break," I suggested. "In a way, it can be I. find that when I'm bored or I'm on, like, a conference call or something, and I see something on a page that looks fruitful, I'll scribble the letters down and try rear-ranging them and try angramming them and secing if I can come up with anything. It's definitely a part of me now. It's def-initide chomes the way. I kink and as the "

I asked if people were playing lots of Scrabble since Septem-

ber 11's disaster. "Oh, yes: I think, for 1he players, Scrabble has been an anchor. Washington Square Park, south of 14th Street, was closed for people who didn't live in the area for the first few days after the tragedy, and I know that the first weekend that it was reopend, people were there, playing Scrabble. And I know it was hard for

some people. But, on the one hand, you could argue that it's a some people. But, on the one hand, you could argue that it's a complete as of denail, people that don't want to admit that something is strong as you find yourself playing Scrabble. On because playing was a great refer²¹ so afterwards too, into Scrause playing was a great refer²¹. "It's probably better for you than drinking whiskey," it suid. "Or watching CNN. You come to the point where you need to reground yourself. And for people that have this as a passion in their lives, it, abits can help. The Scrabble Cubb in Manhar-

tan meets on Thursday nights. And two nights after the attack.

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the library at 820 E Street: 619-236 58.38, (DOWNTOWN) Children's Discovery Museum of North County, learn about instru-ment families and the sound each in-trument makes when the Pacific Coast Concert Band performs at 1 pm. on Saturday. November 10. Conductor Kenneth Bell will lead the band in a coefformance of "Dires and hand in a performance of "Peter and



music. Construct and paint a cardboar playhouse for "an enchanted littl holiday village" at the museum or Saturday. November 10, from noor to 2 p.m. The activity is for kids three

"Right," said Fatis. "You can't live on that, and most of the regular tournaments — even the long ones that last a week-end or five days — some of them, first prize at the top is only a couple thousand oldars. It's not a way to make a living. And this, to many of the top players, is a disappointment." I asked Fatiss what makes a person good at making words out of the Construction. But you the source of the sources record such as the source of the sources of the sources.



then added, "Scrabble players study an enormous amount in order to get good. That's only part of the game, but it's big part of it. The memorizing part was not a burden, it was a pleasure, ering some little secret treasure. And often if svery rote — J just learned certain word by studying lists of them and anargamming them — and other times, your curiosity takes over, and yous our of race for a dictionary, and you look up something, and the chase leads a little bit further. It sort of grounds the game a bit

word would pop out at me, and I would begin to see in that word possibilities of other words. For instance, I'd see, "creep" in "crepe" and "salt" and "slat" in "last" and "stoat" in "toast."

McFuzz, poetry, and songs. The fun begins at 11 a.m. at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphithcater (1540) Camino del Mar), Call 858-268-4494 for information. Admission is \$4 per

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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. A to ther exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see however, and and winements birds. burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens. Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Val-ley Historical Society. The home.

at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. For built in 1863, was registered as a Na tional Historic Landmark in 196 e details, call 619-422-2481 (CHULA VISTA)

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The museum features surfing ar-tifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSDE)

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coastal wetlands, is located in the middle of Swetwater Marsh Na-tional Wildlife Refuge. The facility is home to fish and invertebrates that inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macro-scopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Swettwater Soup," and

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maca College campus, 12110 Cuya maca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO) like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare "millionaire calculator," cards, a rate "millionaire calculator," and a Hectotron, described as "a 1970s vacuum tube, sound-respon-sive electronic kaleidoscope." Find the museum at 640 C Street (at Sev-enth Avenue). For additional details, dial 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN) John DeWitt Historic Museu ry, operated by the Alpine His torical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sop Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. On exhibit are in dian artifacts from the Kingery farm ity. The museum is open on the las Saturday and Sunday of every month Heritage Walk Museum, the mu-seum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with

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mats of long bladed grass. The tidepools serve as refuges for mobile animals like fish, strimp, and the sluglike sea hare, as well as some of the relatively immobile ani-mats like urchnis and various shellfish. Here the effects of biological eroson (or weather ling) are opparent in the many pits and cub byholes in the rocks occupied by various creatures. In the low intertidal zone, many kinds of seaweed thrive, including the intrig sea palm. Animal life, however, is us concealed amid the submerged rocks. You may discover sea stars, sea urchins

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may discover sea stars, sea urchins soonges, worms, chitons, snais, abalones and hermit crabs. If you're very lucky, ar octopus may come your way. Remembel that all marine life, shells, and rocks are legally protected.

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The mainstay of the Beaux Arts Trio is pianist

Menahem Pressler, the only member who has Menahem Presster, the only member who has been three since the very beginning. Pressler, as everyone knows, is an exemplary chamber mu-scian. His beautiful, floating tone is capable of the utmost refinement. His technique is that of a master, His sense of style is flawless. Every phrase he plays is shapely, expressive, meaningful, and he plays is shapely, expressive, meaningful, and filled with vital energy. He has a powerful grasp of dynamic form, which he conveys to his fellow ers and to the audience. I have never heard him play less than brilliantly, and at the recent him play less than brittanuy, and at the recent Sherwood concert his powers were undiminished. Indeed, they exhibited a youthful freshness that quite belied his age (77). To listen to his exquisite playing in the slow movement of the Beethoven Trio No. 1 was to recognize the presence of a great keyboard artist. And he was equally in command in the abrupt, dissonant, percussive interventions of Copland's Vitebsk, and in the mantic sweep of the opening and closing move



An an accountes, and ne tacked une p-anist's exuberant temperament. Greenhouse had a big, rounded tone and a conf-dent, assertive manner, but nuance was not his strong suit. The three made a peculiar combinastrong suit. The three made a peculiar combina-tion, but their very difference spart be heaux Arts its distinctive signature. The other eminent trice of the pash tails contury have had far greater have individualized members. I think of Casila- Corr tot. Thibaud, Heifetz. Rubinstein-Facermann, Heifetz. Rubinstein-Patigorsky, Rubinstein-Se-errying-Fournier, Kempff-Szerving-Fournier, Stern Rose-Istonin, Goldb Kaplan-Carr, Kalish-Edinas. Dubinsto-Turowku (Herstondin Timo). Edlina-Dubinsky-Turovsky (the Borodin Trio)

Edina-Dubinsky-Turovsky (the Boar Arts, in their original incarnation, was that — in spite of their diversity, or perhaps because of it — it was always so pleasurable and stimulating to listen to them. By not fitting, they fitted superbly. And of course Pressler was perpetually there to hold them together

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(1987) was replaced. The period with Isidore Cohen (a much more robust and Isidore Cohen (a much more robust and dynamic violinist) was a good one; so was the period with cellist Peter Wiley; so was the relatively brief period with violinist Ida Kavafian. These were all artists with their own musical personalities, so that even while musical personalities, so that even while Pressler remained his irreplaceable self, the sound (if not the quality) of the Beaux Arts underwent noticeable (if not radical) transformations. Many old-time fans — like myself — retained a spe-cial fondness for the original Pressler. Guilet-Greenhouse Beaux Arts Trio, which was terinforced by the continued availability (and reissuing) of their recordings. And it looks as though Menahem

Things gradually changed over the years, as first Guilet (1969) and then Greenhouse

And it looks as though Menahem Pressler, too, retained a fondness for the Beaux Arts as it was in the 1950s and 1960s, for after some additional changes of personnel he has now re-establishen on the state of the state of the state of the prepared on the Schwood stage. "Young Uck Kim — is very much in the mold of Daniel Guiler, and the cellist — Antonio Mene see. — is very much in the mold of Bernard Greenhouse. The problem is that they art not as pool an their really proton. The state of the When I head the same group last very. I like

When I heard the same group last year, I liked them a lot better. The recent concert thoroughly them a lot better. The recent concern thorbugany changed my mind. Kim's playing displayed not so much a thin as an anemic tone, along with an un-steadiness of bow pressure and a general lack of decisiveness. When attempting intense expres-siveness, as in the Jewish-ghetto-inspired Copland work or in the Shotslavoich encore (the grotesque

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produce only ugly, almost hysterical sounds. Li Guilet, he possesses a certain suavity of phrasin but his technique kept him from communica

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ing this effectively. The lighter and sprightlier moments of the Beethoven and Brahms trios-suited him pretty decently, but the larger dramatic qualities of the Brahms left him at sea — If you want to hear what won-derful things Pressler's group could do with some of these works in earlier years, you should listen to the Philips CDs of the Brahms Trios (with and foundering. Similarly, Meneses shared much of Greenhouse's direct Guilet and Greenhouse) and the Shostakovich Trie (with Cohen and Wiley). The trea-surable LPs of the Beethoven and unsentimental nature

and unsentimental nature, along with a pleasing, even tone; but unlike Greenhouse he tended to underplay everything. Greenhouse was always formidably there — that was his appeal; but Menesse seemed unable to impose his presence on the music. surable LPs of the Beethoven Trios with Guilet and Green-house do not seem to have been reissued on CD, but the even better remakes with Cohen are available. Incidentally, the Brahms

Opus 8 Trio is one of the ex-tremely few works in the classical and romantic tradi-tions that begin with a movement in a major key and on the music. The result of all this was that practically everything one wanted from these scores (parwanted from these scores (par-ticularly the Brahms) — delicacy, subdety, richness, full-ness, passion, power, grandeur — had to come from Pressler. These are, indeed, the qualities he is famous for; but in the Guilet-Greenhouse days (not to speak of the collabora-tions with Cohen, Wiley, and day Kaynéng, he didn't huns end with a movement in the parallel minor! Can you think of the others (one of them a concert favorite)?

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New Masic Forum, graduate stu-dents present a concert of original compositions tonight, Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free, Call 858-534-4830 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

Iormation, 8A SULA) "2001; An Opera Odynacy" is being presented by San Diego State Uni-versity's Opera Theater November 6 11. The production features six scenes by SISU student composers and an excerpt from David Ward. Steinman's opera Tamar, based on performed by an all student cast. A forum with the composers, perform. forum with the composers, perform-ers, and production team is held af ers, and production isom is held af-ter every performance, giving the au-dience a chance to give direct. Been work, and a service of the service birth of a new work. In the service of the service of the service Perkey and Stantody and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Smith Recital Hall at Sun Diego State University. Tickets are \$12 general, 56 for students and se-sions (students enter for \$3 longht, Nonember B), Call 619-594-2878 or 1600, 50000. tion (SDSU)

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concerts north of the border. French, pairairst and recording artist labelle Villey will perform on Friday. November 4, at 7 p.m., at the South Chula Vitat Läbrary (J89 Orange Av-mene). Her program consists of Re-nainsance and barcour music. Juan Carles Laguna will play at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem-ber 14. at the Community Congr-gational Chucher druha Vitata (276

ber 14, at the Community Congre-gational Church of Chula Vista (276 F Street). This young Mexican virtu-oso will perform "some of the best works of the classical guitar reper-toire." Admission is free for both concerts. 619-585-5795. (CHULA VISTA) The French Connection series of or gan concerts at All Souls' Episcopa Church begins with a performance by Pierre Pincemaille on Friday November 9, at 7:30 p.m. Pincemaille is the organist of the Cathedral of St Denis in Paris. Listen for works by

Densi in Paris Listen for works by composers including de Grigny, D'Aquin, Boelv, Boellman, Saint Saens, Franck, Widor, Vierne Langlais, and Durulle. The program will end with Fincemaile's 15 minute improvisation on a French Neel in anticipation of the opcoming season. The suggested domation is \$10. Find the church at 1475 Catalian Boaleward (a Chartsworth): (9: 22). Boulevard (at Chatsworth); 619-223-6395. (POINT LOMA)



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November 10 and 11. Guests will hear a reading of Milton's poem "L'allegro ad a Penseros," view s side presentation of the Blake paintings the poem inspired, and hear a per-formance of Handel's setting of Mil-ton's text. Soloists include 2000 Young Artist Competition winners Dame Chase (tenor), Lori McCann Chase (tenor), Lori McCann porano), and flutist John Fonville Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Sa urday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday in

CLSLY'S Mandeville Center. Pre-con cert lectures by choral director Davis Chase begin one hour prior to each performance. Tickets: \$19 general. For reservations, dial 858-534-4467. (LA JOLLA) The Plano Series hosted by the La Jolla Chamber Music Society features

619-388-2221. (HILLCREST recital by Valentina Lisitsa and A Senior Voice Recital is planned by Adam Vanni at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Alexei Kuznetsoff on Saturday November 10, in Sherwood Audito





er 10, in French Parlor (lo-Founders Hall at the Unirium at the Museum of Contempo-rary Art, La Jolla. The young piano duo from the Ukraine will perform Schnittke's "Gogol Suite," the Saint-Saens "Suite algerienne in C Major," Busoni's "Improvisations on Bach's cated in Fos versity of San Diego, 5998 Alcala Park). Free, Call 619-260-2280 for details. (LINDA VISTA)

Wie wohl ist mir," and the "Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos" by The concert starts at 8 p.m., fol Ine concert starts at 6 p.m., tot-lowing a pre-concert lecture for tick-etholders at 7 p.m. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. Tickets range from \$40 to \$85. For reservations, call 858-459-3728. (LA JOLIA)

The featured selection is George The featured selection is George Crumb's "Voice of the Whale," a piece for piano, cello, and flute. "Whale" in-cludes extended techniques for all three instruments including piano techniques such as strumming and plucking the strings, the use of har-monics, and the use of additional tools such as chiefe, paperelity, and glass rod. Laborake will be joined on the Crumb "A Tale of Two Heavens," the San Diego Chamber Chorale performs Diego Chamber Chorale performs on November 10 and 11 at the University Christian Church (3900 Versity Christian Church (3900 Cleveland Avenue). The program in-cludes Mozart's "Requiem Mass" with orchestra, chorus, and soloists and spirituals by Dawson, Hairston, and Hogan. piece by cellist Bill Clemmons and flutist Trevor Watkin.

and Hogan. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 5 p.m. on Sun-day, Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund (the company lost over 700 employees on Septem-Admission is free. The concert Admission is free. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in Crill Perfor-mance Hall on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lo-maland Drive). For information, dial 619-453-3473, (POINT LOMA) ber 11). For more information, dial The Comical Adventures of Prince Tamino and his Magic Flute as they pursue and rescue his true love, Pam-

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The Discovery Series hosted by the La Iolla Chamber Music Society starts ts tenth year with a concert on Sun lay, November 11, by violinist Judit

Ingolfsson and pianist Ror Ingolfsson and pianist Ronald Sat. The program includes Schoemberg's "Phantasy," the "Violin Sonata in E-Ha Major' by Straus, Bach's Paritia in B Minor," and Ravd's Tzigane." The concert begins at 3 pm. in Sherwood Auditorium at the Mu-scum of Contemportary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tackets are \$20 for adult, \$5 for students 6 to 18. For reservations, call 858-459-3728. (A 201A)

(LA KOLLA) (IA DOLA) "I Love Opera" is being presented by the Small Opera of San Diego at 7 pm. on Sunday, November 11, at the Academy of Sound and Music (1495 C Street). Singers of all age-will be performing arias, art songs, and Broadway favorites (a profes-sional accompanist is provided). You're invited to sing, listen, or both and the state of the state of the state. The suggested donation is \$5. For more information, call 619-702-1495. (DOWNTOWN)

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information, dial Free. (BALBOA PARK) and the Rachmaninoff "Étude Tableau in D Major," "Four Caprices" for iolo and violin by Pa-ganini, and "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate. Tickets are \$20 general. The con-Pianist Irina Bendetsky and the En ore Trio plan to perform for a min concert set for Monday, Novem ber 12, at noon, at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. Call 858-454-5872 for details. (LA JOLLA) cert begins at 2:30 p.m. at the San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). For reserva-tions, call 760-744-7516. (ENCINITAS)

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Classical Plants Steven Lubin will perform selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin in concert next Thursday, Novem-ber 15, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets are \$20 gen-eral. For reservations, call 619-696-1966. (BABOA PARK)

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5 p.m. Find Sush in the KeinCarna-tion Building, at 320 11th Avenue; 619-235-8468. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and by appointment. (GASLAMP QUARTER) APT LISTINGS HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must "Celebración de Vida y Muerte: Ar

pect to see work in all media. Meet the artists during a recep-tion coinciding with East Village Art Night on Friday, November 9, at 5 p.m. Find Sushi in the ReinCarna-

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S16: GRAAMP QUARTER "Glean" Features work by John Drury, Robbie Miller, and the late Halle Scange his show at the Flux Gallery opens with a reception on Frider, Normethys 4: S50 pn. Al-ated with the Pichuse Glaas School in Startift, Wahlington. In this ex-hibit, look for "conceptually based school the Starth A reading the set of the Class" through Frider, December 23, at ST Tenth Areas. Regular hours are 1 to 5 pn. Mon-depointments from an information Regular hours are 1 to 5 pn. Mon-depointments from an information and 10 + 22+FLUX, commons. "Lacid," this group photography ex-hibition features works by Krystina Grammatika, Jaime Muldoon-Gomer, Tiffany Shepherd, and Den-nis Viera at the Basile Gallery (51) Island Avenue). Meet the artists during a reception set for Friday, November 9, at 5:30 p.m. See the show through Wednesday, January 9; hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. 619-234-1117.(GASLAMP QUARTER)

The "Emigré Show" at the COVA Gallery features work by eight for-eign-born American artists whose works are said to "resonate a conver-ThraseCode Quertys "Brain Storm/Soel Sterms: San Diego Outsider Art'i ao nview through Saturday, December 15, at Sushi Performance and Visual Art. The show features works "created by those marginalized by society...par-ticipating artistis include those suf-fering from mental illness or social disorder, the incarcerated, as well as art therapists and their students." Exworks are said to "resonate a conver-gence of two cultures." Meet artists Nilly Gill, Marianne Saltiel, Becky Guttin, Ante Marinovic, Nasser Pi-rasteh, Ying Wang, Gerrit Greve, and Judit Hersko during a reception planned on Friday. November 9, at planned 5:30 p.m

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619-234-0928. (DOWNTOWN) "Women of Grace and Compas-sion" are gathered in the show of re-cent watercolor works by Julie Vance on exhibit at the Artists Galley (7420 Giard Avenue) through Starday, December 1. Meet Vance during a reception planned on Friday, November 9, at 6 pm. Regular hours re-10. at m o. 5. o. 6. Thousand oils. Find the gallery in the Country Squire Courtyard, 6009 Paseo Deli-cias. Winter hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 858-382-2213 for information. (RANCHO SANTA FE) are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 858-459-5844 for information. (LA JOLLA) See "Small Images" at the Escon-dido Municipal Gallery when 39 re-

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Find the gallery at 142 West Grand Avenue. Regular hours are II a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Dial 760-480-4101 for in-formation. (ESCONDIDO) "Wildlife in Art 2001" — this an-nual juried show is on exhibit through November at the Foothils Fine Art Gallery. This year's judge was artist Gamini Ratnavira. There's (ESCONDIDO A Miniature Fine Art Show is

A Miniature Fine Art Show is planned at the Banner Queen Trad-ing Post Gallery beginning with a re-ception for the artists on Saurday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Find the gallery at 35766 Highway 78 (eight miles east of Julian); 760-765-2188 or 760-765-0815. Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. See the show through Tuender Desen. a reception and presentation of awards planned on Saturday vember 10, at 4:30 p.m., at the gallery. Find the gallery at 8053 Univer-sity Avenue; 619-464-7167. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (LA MESA) the show through Tuesday, De-ber 11, (BANNER)

A Pertrait Show to educate the pub-lic about how to select a portrait of arrist and commission a work in time for the holidays is planned at the Courtyard Callery. The show debus with an open house on Saturday. November 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when the public is invited to meet the participating arrists, who are presenting works in bronze, pho-nerrable areal automatic and a second and a mere the participating arrists. "Games Pencils Play" may be en joyed when the San Diego chapter of the Colored Pencil Society of Amer-ica exhibits fine art through Novem-ber at the Grand Galleria. Meet the tography, pencil, watercolor, and oils.

for saturday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Find the gallery at 413 West Grand' Avenue; 760-489-1898. Gallery hours Avenue: 760-489-1896. Gapery nous are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesda through Friday. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. (ESCONDIDO) Art and Culture Are Promised dur

Art and Calture Are Provenied during "Ray at Night. The party — set for Saturday. November 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. — can be found on Ray Street. A University Avenue (off 30th Street). Among the attractions: oil pastels by Rod Engel, photography D'avid Moony, and many othera. Free. For more information, call 619:295-2346. (NORTH PANN)

The Fall Pottery Sale hosted by the The Faill Pottery Sale hosted by the San Diego Potter's Guild takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11, in studio 29 at the Spanish Village Art Center. The patio area will fea-ture work by more than 40 San Diego county potters. 619-239-0507. (BALBOA PAPR)

(BALROP PARK) TArkish Scalpior Ali Acerol has cre-ated the first installation of the Lux Art Institute's four-acer site in Encinisa. The "Home" exhibit fea-turers a circle of scalpitral furniture made of bricks and mortar that uses the outdoor Indicaper as its back-drop. The space is add to suggest the Institute's mission: "to hoot regional, mitmal, and international atiss on-mitmal, and international atiss onsite and to commission them to cr ate works responding to the local

environment." An open-house reception is set for Sunday, November 11, from noon to 3 p.m. Find Lux at 1550 South El Carnino Real (just north of

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more i formation, call 858-756-2140 (ENCINITAS)

New Location, New Gallery, the COAL Gallery of the Carlabad Oceanside Art League has over 50 artists diaplaying work. The featured artists of the month is multimedia artist Sharon Rangel. Meet the artist at a reception set for Sunday

vember 11, at 1 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Find the gallery in suite 101 at the Carlsbad Vil-lage Faire shopping center, 300 Carls-bad Village Drive. For more informa-tion, call 760-434-8497. (LA JOLLA)

"From Deep within the Psyche" boxes by Joe Crow Heller and wood block prints by Elaine Pierce, open ing with a reception on Wednesday, November 14, at 5:30 p.m., at Golden Pacific Arts (520 Fifth

Avenue). The exhibit continues through December. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri-day and Saturday. 619-235-0700.

IGASLAMP QUARTER "Women of the Book: Jewish "Women of the Book: Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes" open with a reception next Thursday, Novem-ber 15, at 6:30 p.m., at Library. Curated by Jodith A. Hoffber, the ex-hibit includes work of 90 women from around the world. See the show through Saturday. December 8. The exhibition is in conjunction with the lengish Bmes Benefici Lengis to the

Jewish Book Festival hosted by the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. The Athenaeum is located a



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1008 Wall Street. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. For information, call 858-454-5892. ILA IOLLA Repetitive Text is the signature of

Repetitive Text is the signature of yoshimi Hayahi's mixed-media works, collected in "Infinite in All Directions." The show opens with a reception for the ceramicist at 11 a.m. next Thursday. Novem-ber 15, in MiraCosta College's Kruglak Gallery. Take in the provocative pieces through Thurs-day, December 13. The soliton is not the attu-

The gallery is located in the student center: the campus is found at One Barnard Drive. Regular gallery One Barnard Drive, Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-day through Thursday, with addi-tional hours from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For more details, dial 760.795-6657. (OCEM/SIDE)

"A Day in the Life of a Tree/Un dia *A Day in the Life of a Tree(1/n dia reaction at 7 pm, next Thursday, November 15, at Mosteruma Books and Gallery Arist, peer, and authors what may be considered "common trees." His work is exhibited along with yarm and bead renditions (in the tradition of the Huschel Indus) of the desgraby Patricial Reval and ce-ramic interpretations. The recercion will include an The recercion will include an

The reception will include an The reception will include an artist's talk and poetry reading. Find the gallery at 289 3rd Avenue; 619-426-1283. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. See this show through December. Chen A with

ART MUSEUMS California Center for the Arts Mu

Mingel International Museum of Folk Art, "Venini — Glass and De-sign in a World Perspective" centers on the work of the Venini factory in nar explorations, space probes, and land-based telescopes have given us dazzling images of the earth, the planets and moons, distant galaxies, Venice. The exhibition also contai planets and moons, distant galaxies, supernovae, and stellar nurseries. "To the Moon and Beyond: As-tronomers and Photographers Ex-plore the Heavens" features more than 75 photographs, ranging in date from the 1969 Apollo 10 mission to more recent images from ground-based observatories and orbiting art glass by contemporary artists and by Louis Comfort Tiffany, as well as

by Louis Comort Infany, as wer as examples of ancient Egyptian, pre-Roman, Roman, and Islamic glass. Art glass by Benjamin Moore, Mar-vin Lipofsky, and Dale Chihuly, all of whom have worked at the Venini factory, are also included in the show, which closes on Sunday, Jan-word 6, 2003 The exhibit includes a selection The Mingei is located on the of 19 large-scale black-and-white and square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of

of 19 Jurge-cache black-and-white and colore digital photographs from San Francisco artist Michael Light's book Fault Moon: Apollo Mission Pho-tographs of the Lisner Landscape. The ortho of astrophotographer David Malini (View of the Dimersi are also expresented in this show. - appeared the show this first steps on the moon. More than 100 - samples of pos-culture's most in-Art. For additional information, call 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK) Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, entering this new millennium, contemporary art is more diverse than ever before. Newly accessible innation and communication tech nologies have provided fresh mate-rials for artists. "Lateral Thinking: Art of the 1990s" highlights the sig xamples of pop culture's most in nificant works the museum ha teresting representations of oute

added to its permanent collection over the last decade. Approximately 40 new paintings, sculptures, pho-tographs, installations, and video-tapes trace the museum's engageapes trace the museum's engage-nent with the art of our time in the A special selection of works from

teresting representations of outer space and space toys are gathered in "Blast Off Space Toys and the Amer-ican Imagination." The toys, made between the 1936s and 1969 (the year of the first moon landing), reflect America's fascination with space travel and exploration. Both eshabi-tions the permanent collection by artists It's time for Eloy Tarcisio's anfeatured in UCSD's Stuart Collection It's time for Eloy Tarcisio's an nual set specific installation Muerte de todos oftenda de participación Death Comes to Ferrone: Partici-patory Offering. The installation consisti of muere than 100 wooden crosses, clay bowls – filled with grains, beans, and other organic ma-terials wimblic of Mexico's pre-His-panic, part – and votive candles, which viewers are invited to light. This multilation remains on exhibit featured in UCSD's Stuart Collection are on view in "Cross References: Celebrating the Stuart Collection." Clebrating its 20th antiversary this year, the Stuart Collection is a renowned group of 15 site-specific commissioned works of public art to-cated on the UCSD campus. ury 13, 2002. Find the m at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. This installation remains on exhibit through Friday, November 30.

Museum of Photographic Arts, as-sembled mostly from vintage prints taken from the '40s through the '60s, "Bill Brandt: A Retrospective" con-tains 155 of the most well-known im-ages by this master photographer. The period encompasses his edgy documentary style of the '50s, an in-The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For in-formation, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO) terest he developed under the guid ance of Man Ray during his time in ance of Man Ray during his time in Paris in 1929; and a selection from Brandt's "Perspective of Nudes" se-ries. The artist demonstrates the re-lationship of photography to sculp-ture and modernist abstraction in these works created with an old wooden plate camera (which is in-cluded in the exhibil). See this exhi-bition through Sunday, January 6, 2002.

2002 2. "Truth. Beauty, and Lies: A History of Photography," the third in-stallment in "The Visual Classroom stallment in "The Visual Classroom Exhibition Series," focuses on the identifiable subject matter in pho-tographs while also stressing the mystery and beauty of images. The photographs included are drawn from the museum's permanent col-lection. Visit the "Classroom" through Tuesday, January R. 2002. Eind the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prade For information, call 619-238-7559 BALBOA PARKI

San Diego Museum of Art, the pow-erful medium of etching is the focus for the exhibit "The Age of Rem-brandt: Etchings from Holland's Golden Centry." The show boasts 49 works by Rembrandt and other

Dutch artists who produced etchings during one of the most creative peri ods in the medium's history. Ac cording to curator Steven Kern, these cording to curator Steven Kern, these works on paper cannot be exhibited very often for long periods of time "due to the extreme fragility of the etchings and their sensitivity to light," so catch the show before it closes on Sunday, January 13, 2002. Considered one of the preeminent American painters of his gen-eration, Frederick Carl Frieseke is featured in a major retrospective exhibition. The show includes mor-than 70 paintings drawn from publi-and private collections. Chroniclin, his life and work, the exhibit reveal the full breadth of Frieseke's geniu (where the previous exhibition of Kr-ishna's childhood left off). These paintings tell stories of Krishna's ex-ploits as a young man — as an amorous playmate, ardent husband amorous playmate, ardent husband and a heroic counselor in war "called through examination of the three phases of his artistic evolution, from and a heroic counselor in war "called upon to manifest his divine nature." Enjoy these paintings through Sun-day, January 27, 2002. For additional information, cal 619-232-7931, (BALBOA PARK) 1897 to the 1930s. An expatriate, he

1897 to the 1930s. An expartiate, he built an international reputation on his light-filled paintings of women at leaver, indoors, and out-of-doors? "Frederick Carl Freesker: The Evolution of an American Impressionist? does no Sunday, November 11. A reinstalliation of approximately 40 European paintings from the musuum's collections exploring the impact that collections exploring the impact that on a problems 1870 and 1980 is of on a problem. Timken Museum of Art, the mu-seum's permanent collection in-cludes European masters, 19th-Cen-tury American paintings, and Russian icons. For information, dial 619-239-5548, (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of Contemporary Art Downlown, artist Alexis Smith and poet Amy Geratler are exhibiting "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." The ex-hibit includes sculpture, collage, wall text, and dozens of brooms, address-ing themes such as fairy tales and their archetypal characters; n art between 1870 and 1940 is o on at between 1870 and 1900 is of-fered in "Europea Art, 1870-1940: War and Revolution," on exhibit through Sunday, July 28, 2002. Dur-ing this period, there was a tremen-dous vitality of the arts in Europe. The exhibit illustrates how artists personal statements expressing out-rage at the horrors of war are among the strongest images in the history of extra the works included in the show ensure how inspace of more of the witchcraft and folk beliefs and their relationships to sexuality; dom life and drudgery; how women and girls have been cast as the custodians girls have been cast as the custodiams of everyday existence, and the varied meanings of the word "sweep" and related metaphors. See this collabo-rative sculptural installation through Tuesday, hanuary 22, 2002. Surveying the depth and range of the museum's holdings, "Selec-tions from the Permanent Colles. "reveal how images of incredible power and beauty could be born out of cataclysmic change, intellectu ferment, physical and psychological dislocation, and social discord."

ausocation, and social discord." Also on exhibit is a special in-stallation of a three-dimensional Shi-Tromandala of Universal Peace. This three-dimensional mandala is on view through Sunday, November 11. "1-5 California: Four Decades of tion: The 1970s," on view thre Tuesday, January 22, 2002, suggests the variety of approaches employed Contemporary Art" has been rein-stalled for viewing through Monday. March 18, 2002. The exhibit surveys by artists in the U.S. during thi decade. It was a "decade of tremen decade. It was a "decade of tremen-dous experimentation and innova-tion." The exhibit includes works by sculptors and painters associated with minimalism, such as Donald ludd and Robert Mangol. as well as conceptual art pieces by Barry Le Va and Bruce Nauman. Find the museum at 1001 Ket-March 18, 2002. The exhibit surveys art in California since 1900, with works grouped by media, thematic displays based on an idea. historical period or style, and a selection of works from the 1900s by artists who have gained national and interna-tional attention, along with a space for viewing film and video. . The second rotation of Indian

tner Boulevard (at Broadway), di rectly across from the Santa Fe Rail miniature paintings, gathered in "Kr ishna: Lover and Hero," picks up the road Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN) story of the Hindu god Krishna

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sh. The Count rockets straight up, twice. He leaps into the orchestra pitch crawb down a window, head first. He does a half flip, tucks his wings, and hang batike, maybe 30 feet in the air. The effects aren' just flashy, they're precise. At one point the Count stands in a core offght so sharp he'd cut his hand if he reached through it. Musi-cals in the 80s and '90s because known for a single effect a crashing chandleler, a hovering helicopter. Duratals has a new effect, it seems, shout every 20

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knows you know the story, so Act One taps plot points and races headlong, like a vampire need-ing a plasma fix. The second act slows to warp speed and changes the familiar story, though not for the bet-ter. Act Two has a different struggle. The music stately, somber, innocuous — inhibits supernee. Van Helsing, Seward, and the rest go after the Count with guns, a Bowie knife, harmmers, stakes, garkic, crucifices: Dra's headed home; Minis' tense; speed's a must. Then everyone breaks into song, and suddenly we'r in a musical! Drawda, the book, is one of the world's slow-et page-turner. Bram Stoker's key, and every monster movie's since: the less you set of the Count the move hears howing the set of the song stores the set of the song store of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the set of the song store store hears howing the set of the s stately, somber, innocuous - inhibits suspense

Count, the more he can haunt your magnetic Stoker tells the story indirectly, through diaries, journals, a Dictaphone, letters, and telegrams (amazing how the narrative dovetails each into the other). You never see the Count firsthand



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"He's okay, he's just suffering from Carpathian kitten-loss." As a literary figure, this Count finite. Dracula, the Mu cal, however, turns Stoker's creation inside-out. We go be-hind the scenes and learn





The team's in place, but to get this show where they want, their work has just begun. THEATER LISTINGS

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Babes in Arms San Diego City College presents Rodgers and Har's popular musi-cal. Songs include "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When," and "The Lady is a Tranp." SAVILE THEATHE, SAN DIEGO CITY COL-LEGE, THEOREM NOVEMBER 18: PROM-AND SATURDAY AT BOO P.M. MATINEE SURVAY AT 200 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

The Boy Friend The Boy Friend San Diego Comic Opera presents Sandy Wilson's musical that spoofs the era of speakeasies, cloche hats, and dresses with no waistlines. J. Sherwood Montgomery directed. CASA DEL PRADO THEATRE, BALBOA Comedy Codependents The Improv comedy troupe performs the first Friday of en month at the Creativity Centre in Normal Heights. CREATIVITY CENTRE, 4716 32ND PARK (VILLAGE PLACE EXIT OFF PAR PARK (VILLAGE PLACE ENT OF PARK BOULEVARD), FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, THROUGH NOVEMBER 18: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUN DAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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Dracula, the Musical Chalk II Up to Murder In HTT Productions newest mys-tery dinner-theater show, Texas Ranger Slate Montana must find the truth. Did Butch Spikehorn kill Hank Anderson, as people have long believed, or was it someone siene Crist North, 1866 EL CADON Sona Dutor II wires over newer icwed this issue

Dr. Faustus I won't be able to review the Lamb's Players production because I wrote a feature about its stage manager. Maria Mangiaredlano. I will any that Christopher Marlowe's raredy produced tragedy may be the work that most haunted William Shakepaera: BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDEL RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR I FORMATION CALL 619-561-8673. The Coconuts The Pine Hills Lodge and Dinner Theater presents the Marx Broth-ers' madcap comedy, script by George S. Kaufman, music and lyrics — including "Always" — by Shakespeare. LAME'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH NOVEMBER 18: TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATIME SAT - including "Always" - by Ivrices — including "Always" — by Irving Berlin. PINE HILLS LODGE AND DINNER THE ATER, THROUGH DECEMBER 22; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:30 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.

URDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY A 2:00 P.M. Etiquette for a Murder Murder Mystery Players' new in-teractive thriller asks, "Which pa-tient killed the popular Dr. Mor-tis?" He was head of Better Mental Health Through Social Grace Ad-justment. Frances Palmer directed DAVE & BUSTERS, 2031 CAMPO DEL DON OF MAN OF CONDUCTION DAVE & BUSIERS, 2931 UNMERTURE RIO NORTH, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-7115.

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Equus The Mesa College Theatre Com-pany stages Peter Shaffer's drama about Alan Strang, disturbed boy and Martin Dysart, his psychiatri luan Castro directed

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Finger Painting on a Murphy Bed OnStage Playhouse offers David Paterson's romantic comedy about a brother, a sister, and a gentleman caller. E. Duane Weekly directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH 6AT URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AT 2.00 P.M

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funny, provocative, and deeply me ing production. Praise to the outing production. Praise to the out-standing cast: in particular, Kate Reynolds and Shannon Diana as the young lovers. Joe Powers as a Bible-thumping preacher from hell, and es-precially Deanna Driscoll. She's aston-nshing as Sister Rankin, a woman in such deep denial she implodes. The design work is tops: a rustr/rustic book achieved by David Weiner's set, in a show the pre-Liam Mathew O'Brien's load-coll

Man and Superman Torrey Pines Theatre presents George Bernard Shaw's three-act romantic comedy. Janet Collins di-rected. Jonney Piness Chenstian Courcet, A320 LA 30LA SCINC DRIVE, LA JOLA. THROUGH NOVEMBER 18: PHURSDAY THROUGH NOVEMBER 18: PHURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY (AND S URDAY, NOVEMBER 17) AT 2:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619 615 The Mystery of Irms Vep La Jolla Stage Company offers Charles Ludlam's "penny dreadful

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Lot's Daughters Contemporary theater loves to stage everything today, this minute. Some sism and no feel for history are also candidates. But often a subject, as in Rebecca Basham's drama, gains The First Lady of Laughter" Phyllis Diller 0 7 Dear Sheldon, Having a great time! The weather is fabulaut! New Rochelle, NY at your vegetables. Love, Mom W. Toller

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she commits the ultimate act of tough love, even though it concludes the evening with a host of haywire questions about her future, Jonathan Harker's, their future together, and what this show's been about all along. Count would be more com-fortable in 1797. Mina, by contrast, is more today. Stoker has her look askance at the Dracula, the Musical is smoke and mirrors, dazzling smoke and mirrors, but vapid book forces a romance -

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but he just wants true love like everyone else. This gushy, neo-Romanticized Dracula recalls

Rilke: "Perhans everything ter-

of Stoker's original, and the ex-pectations the musical sets up in

is Bill Murray in Ghostbusters II:

Rike: "Perhaps everything to rible is, in its deepest bein something helpless that war help from us." But in the conte

Act One, the more apt refer

"new woman" of 1897 (Stoker

was a closet misogynist who be-lieved that women's sexual impulses incited "the forces of inherent evil in men"). In the

musical, Mina knows but

doesn't like her place in a male-dominated world. When Van

dominated world. When Van Helsing suggests that she hang back and let the men do the work, Jenn Morse's Mina shoots him the glare of a basilisk. She falls not for Drac-

ula's sexual supremacy, but for his soul — and falls so deeply

she commits the ultimate act

which becomes a LOT like

Phantom of the Opera — into the familiar tale. The graft doesn't take, even

with electrifying Tom Hewitt in the lead. He's got the size and the

deep, true voice for the Count (and must lose ten pounds each show to daredevil stunts). But

show to daredevil stunts). But he's got phony vampire women flying around and utters clunkers like. 'Maybe there's more to life than blood. 'Plus he has to turn around the audience's expecta-tions 180 degrees by the finale. Each, like gaths for the Count, sti-de his atsemptire.

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Plays by Young Writers, '01 The Playwrights Project, in anxie-tion with the Cobe Theatre, presen a festival of winning scripts from the 17th annual California Young Play-wrights Project. For days and times specific play, and 619-299-8222. Costans Cartter COrtree SIACE, Net Cart, Accelerate O, NetOLGA INCHES an 1a. NEUSESSAY INSUESIA INCHES AT 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A 7:30 P.M. MATINE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

the more because the production is quite good. Once again Dale Morris and 6th @ Penn have given a new work every chance to succed, with solid direction by Katie Rodda, in ventive design work. — expectably leremy Nelson's sounds and Karin Eliimo', livition — mod a cast that

Revenaceoft Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Don Nigro's comic mystery "in which five alluring women offer bewider-ing contradictions in a murder in-vestigation." Natalie Sentz directed. SCROPPS RNCH THEATRE, FRDAY, DEVENUES TO THEATRE, FRDAY, NOVEMBER 9, THROUGH DECEMBER 1 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Redwood Cartain Lyman never heard of Rambo. If Ly-man saw the movie, he'd go nuts watching SJ Stallone terrorize Viet-namese villages, slaving hundrods, and never running out of ammo. Lyman served in that war and new hides out in the redwoods near Ar-eta, Catifornis Between V000 and Lyman served in that war and now hides out in the redwoods meat Ar-cata, California. Between 3000 and 8000 Vietnam veterans have done same, preferring life brhind a "red-wood curtain" to marching home with Johnny. Lanford Wilson's drama explores letting go of, and re-connecting with, legacies. Genera and her busband are welling theirs. Worth a try.

WORTH & ETY. MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN ENDED RUN; FRIGAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFOR-MATION CALL 519-295-4999 The 1940s Radio Hour Lamplighters presents Walton Jones popular tale of behind-the-scenes life at a radio station. Jayscott Croaley directed. LAMPQUITERS, RIDAY, NOVEMBER 9. HERDIGH DECEMBER 9. FRIDAY AND REFLUENCE AND AN ANDERS SIM

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ts import. It's as if entertaining the udience and doing Shakespeare we eparate phenomena (director Kirst srandt appears much more comfor ble with the production's look that ith the text). These problems be with the text). These problems be-come most pronounced when Prisolia Allen performs as Margaret. Allen is an human, so cloquent, as one that corryone die pales. Allen is be-ing the rest are acting. This includes I could seitchik, who beams on and off as the humpbacked king. Richard has cartoonish qualities, but Seitchik keeps him that wey throughout, more memories than messade, more gib-meters than messade the set of the set of the meters of the set of the set of the set of the meters of the set of the meters of the set of the meters of the set of the jester than a mangled Fusitus for whom everything goes right — for a spell. He never makes us his co-con-spirator or commands the stage with his theatricality; nor does he reflect the change when Richard turns from predator to prey. The production has major plusses: Todd Blakeley's gras-some/blainious cameo as the dying Edward IV; the strunning, balletic bat-tle score with both sides forsing out, the War and the mac-with wave: e some with both sides facing out. uit if's a mixed bag — with many uit if's three hours and 15 minutes long. LEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, THROUGH OVEMBER 25, THURSDAY THROUGH ATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT OO P.M

The School for Wives The School for Wives Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department stages Molière's com-rdy about Arnolphe's fears coming ince, by his own hand. Henry Jor-dan directed, STAGEIOUSE THEATRE, GROSSMONT COLLEGE, THURSON, ROYCHMER & HIROUDH NOVEMBER 37, TUESON HIROUDH SATURONY AT 8:00 P.M.

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lumit Up to this point the cast — reforming as if one second base, on-mixed, at Quakomm Statium — werklis ever upword, gesture, and dwk. Then in a volt giose, the house upits come up, and the audience be-imus the detective. The show's core, and obviously the case of its supervise, least the gives. Publicate the upper state of the state of the supervise of the state of the state

stors: They ad-lib and trounce hecks: rs: Although many ad-libs sound rspted ("You don't have a butler! for do you cat?"), the cast, especially kick Meada as top op Nick O'Brien, at its best in this format. Shear fundness begain in 1978. Along with hysical contedy and malagrops (one haracter gets labeled a "genital liar"), to play derives humor from topical to local derives. General torical

local references. Several topical rences need updating (when was last time you equated Sandy Dun

Last time you equated Sandy Dum-with Wheat Thins?). The show is itself as mindless fun. Much of it and no more. But some local refer-ses — negative remarks about ceside and Paradise Hills, for ex-ple — raise nagging questions sut the anything-for-a-laugh ndset behind the production. with a trax-

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Theatresports A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add com-petitive scene-making, with the audi-nece awarding points to the winning team. Provide might bads at the odi-atterports" approximation of the about thereports "guess theory" as hoot. The 90-minute evening uses various formats. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of play-res competed, taking suggestions furst" — involvement of Corrills. The scenes, using the other four an actors. htt: -- frer 'directors' invested screes, using be defer four as actions: The winner got a barana, the four a 'forferi'. Some attempts went nowhere (I repact: improvi to toght): did it in my, ab holight reveals, action beids and items. The group is tal-tented rough) tab know when to rented rough tab know when to the four holight reveals, action the few philling tables (improvided the reveal action and the source of the few purch house house) (mpro) Pev ever read about making theater. And they purch his park to good use. Their groups of the few philling tables to good use. Their source of the source of the park to action and the source of the few philling tables to good use. Their source of the source of the park to good use. Their source of the park to be park to

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surefire material: contained space, darkness on both sides of the prose there are not both saffier of the proce-nium, protogram you'd hore to hole pro-(but who, given the circumstances, can ado better whole you'd. But to hole her springs to fire non-generalized, at event, though hind, Sam (Herden), event, the SAET A designer springs of thing house for hours. George YCA sounds and original music can tript optime. And Raft Holewowshed, they d he a comfort, Since 1 doesn't they dhe a constort, Since 1 doesn't hey dhe a scale appropring herden, stances are strated in 1; however, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolff The San Diego Repertory Theatre stages Edward Albee's drama about a volatile evening with George and Martha. Todd Salovey directed. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE THROUGH NOVEMBER 25: TUESDA AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDA THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY (AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24) AT 2:00 P.M.

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Clear Channel-owned KPOP (1360 AM) has informed its on-air staff that it is decreasing the use of live DJs. From noon until 6 a.m.,



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it's true. KPOP will now be live

weekdays from 6 a.m. to

noon. Morning DJ Joe Bauer

comes on 6 to 9 a.m. and is followed by financial talk

noon. "Bauer is mostly three hours of talk," said Best. "They just don't care if people want to hear music or the AM band. Years ago the FCC commissioner called

television a vast wasteland. Well, that's what radio is

Well, that's what radio is right now." One of the KPOP DJs affected by the cut didn't want to be identified, but he said, "This is not the broadcasting business I

started in.... I guess you need to talk to one of the big boys

KPOP is relying on

KPOP is relying on prerecorded or voice-tracked announcements in between the nostalgic songs, forgoing the need for live DJs. "That affects [KPOP DJs] Ken Copper, Jerry G. Bishop, and John Regan," said Doug Best, who hosts a Saturday momente the head forement Best, who hosts a Saturday morning big-band/swing radio show on Palomar College station KKSM (1320 AM). "They are all three talented fellas. Now Clear Channel wants to make robots out of them

Best has been on the local



clip onto it, in a big glass showcase and with little flashing lights, you know? The letters that were already in it spelled out 'Gay Band at Sticks....' Anyway, we jacked a shopping cart to lug it home, and then we were duterseriand the come un with about why they made the Kevin McCarthy, head of

BEST SAYS HE'S BEST

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home, and then we were determined to come up with a [bind] name that'd use all of the letters — just to have our new name posted in huge letters, up in lights in front of the place we were playing." Thus began several years of sporadic gigging by the band that would be known as lead blick way free Acths band that would be known as Bad Sticky Ant Gas. As the four original members have now moved on to working real jobs, the band no longer exists. Among the alternate names considered but abandoned: Dicky Satan's T Bag and Santa's Icky DT Bag. "I think Bad Sticky Ant

Clear Channel's AM stations in San Diego, did not return a request for comment. — Ken Leighton

"I think Bad Sticky Ant Gas was definitely the right choice. But I still don't see what was wrong with High School Dropouts." The band changed its name from the High School **"Two of us — you can't use my name** and I won't mention the name of my partner in crime — went out to Hillcrest and, in broad Dropouts after a chance meeting with local musician meeting with local musici Gregory Page. "He was still with the Rugburns, and they were shooting a...video in my [Golden Hill] neighborho out to Hillcrest and, in broad daylight, we stole this six-foot tall theater marquee [circa 1993/1994]. It was the kind with a board and removable plastic letters that



from L.A. that Frank Zappa

obscene

he's telling me my band's name sucks." name sucks. But inevitably, Page's advice led to the name

TEACHER'S PET POSEURS GET RASI Casbah's Halloween party.

Otson said that his costume started giving him a rash, but maybe it was the fake chest hair he sported. Teacher's Pet was scheduled to play their first set at 94.5 pm. but had not started by 10:45. "We heard there was some kind of fuse problems," says Olson. "Later on in the evening it became 'Noah [the lead singer] in there..." It Olson said that his



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was a different story every minute. "We went there to go see the band, but...people thought we were them," says Olson. "They kept asking us when we were going to go on I told them, 'Soon One of Olson's "band-

mates" was approached by a guy claiming to be the owner of the Liars' Club. "He wanted a CD for his jukebox and wanted to know how to get a hold of us," says Olson

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"My last show was over Labor Day weekend. It was at the Venetian Hotel on the Strip. It sold out." John Stinson admits he's had better luck promoting dance events in Las Vegas than in his own hometown

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This is the first year I didn't do a Halloween party [in San Diego] in ten years." Last year Stinson was San



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Stinson says he filed a Diego's most publicized promoter. At its peak, his Saturday night Club Velvet the Del Mar Fairgrounds fictitious business statement on "Ultimate Halloween Party" and that that name was published in ads he paid

Hotel.'



Stinson said he then launched the Saturday night Club Ultra at 4th & B in October 2000. "I came up with the name. The club took it over in January." Although Stinson says he is planning no legal action against 4th & B, he says he

Fairgrounds. In 1996 through '98 I used it at the Doubletree

STINSON CLAIMS "ULTIMATE HALLOWEEN PARTY" IS HIS IDEA satellite wagering facility hosted the "Ultimate hosted the "Ultimate Halloween Party" presented by Channel 9-3-3 (KHTS, 93.3 FM). The 21-and-up party drew over 2300. for every year from 1996 to 2000 . Stinson said there are Stinson said there are valid legal reasons why he thinks he owns the name. "But I am not at liberty to discuss that because of the ongoing legalities." He is considering legal action. "I said, "That the name sure sounds familiar," said Dol Mor. Fammende Stinson claims the name "Ultimate Halloween Party "I used it [in 1999 and

in the position of ownership decides to capitalize on your efforts and lets you go." Bob Speth, 4th & B's owner, sees it differently. "For him to say he owns the name 'Ultimate Halloween Party' sounds like the House

effort into se



Clear Channel, owners of Channel 9-3-3. "My understanding is that Clear Channel had a Halloween party last year in La Jolla and they used the name at that

party as well." Fennell said the decision

Fennell said the decision to use the name "Ultimate Halloween Party" was made exclusively by Clear Channel Channel 9-3-3 pro-motions director Claudine

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"We don't see...why someone should get paid \$20,000 for

spinning someone else's

Local electronic artist

Wednesday, 4th & B says it

expects a sellout crowd for its \$40-

per-person dance event

featuring DJs John Digweed and Sasha. Snodgrass say those DJs are

getting \$20,000 each

for appearing at that show.

"We're



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"I don't think domestic violes

domsetic violence was the issue du jour," said Anita York, manager of local singer/songwriter Lisa Sanders. York said that her Nicole Brown benefit at 4th & B drew only 65 people to the 1500-capacity venue. "[The benefit] was not two long after the high school Wednesday. "He's leading a lo-fi music revolution, too long after the high school shootings. If I could have tied it in to other issues, like hate crimes, it might have done

better. York said the benefit

uring samples from real

phone conversations. — Ken Leighton

"started as a desire to do a compilation CD of female

artists. There hasn't been one

artists. There hasn't been one since Oceans, which came ou three or four years ago." Yorl organized This House, a compilation featuring 15

artists including Sanders

victims of domestic abuse

"They both thought it was a

Dolan, and Joy Eden

Io-h music revolution," explains Snodgrass. "He takes supposedly obsolete technology like old Nintendo games and opens them up and rewires the circuitry. He wrote his own software for it " Also appearing Wednesday is Gideon Marker

Wednesday is Gideon Marker of San Diego, who uses the stage name Sonic Wallpaper. Marker puts midi "buttons" on the dance floor, allowing fans to trigger prerecorded samples and add them to the performance. "Our music is not

danceworthy Dance music danceworthy. Dance music kind of reduces itself to the lowest common denominator. The whole idea behind dance music is if you have a 4/4 beat, people will like it. But if you go to a dance club, people aren't there to listen to music. They are there to dance. Our calling is more with jazz than with dance music

Also appearing Wednesday is "digital voyeur" Spacewürm, who has released four records

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"My style is more upbea

My style is more upbeat and pop-oriented than most singer-songwriters. What car I say?" — hey, say anything you want (the *Reader* will no

censor you). "I am in a good mood most of the time and

that is reflected in my music. that is reflected in my music. I think there is a place for intelligent and witty acoustic music that is not based on misery" — I could not agree more. "I most often draw

ahead

Escondido" — yes, that's local. "Since I am not Steve

"A lot of people don't have \$75 to see Melissa Etheridge or Sting," said York. "But you can see incredible entertainment within your budget, right have." here." The GoGirls Music Candye Kane, Eve Selis, Mary Festival (part of a national collection of shows to benefit

Dolan, and Joy Eden Harrison. York met with Tanya and Denise Brown about helping the national foundation named after their late isister and former wife of O.J. Simpson. The Nicole Brown Foundation helps uittims of chamentic abuse the foundation) is 8:30 n m tomorrow at the Hard Rock Café downtown. Eve Selis, Lisa Sanders, Cheryl Bliss, and Ren Zenner and the Cond Ching seriorm Good China perform. Admission is \$7. - Ken Leighton

"They both thought it was a good idea." Part of the low attendance may rest with the fact that it was on a weekday, the tickets were \$17.50, and "it was hard CD review: Rob Karwin, A Little Something for Everyone "I am a local for me to get any paper to do a feature article on this." singer/songwriter," writes



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Tijuana's Ears Burn

"Polaris," with sampled tuba sounds honking like elephants on acid, has become the anthem for the Nortec movement.

's around midnight at the top of Revolución ts around miningh a the op of revolution on a recent Saturday night. I'm here looking for Pepe Mogt, a.k.a. Fussible ("the Fuse"), a.k.a. the "Father of nortec." When I arrived a couple of hours ago, the floodilit jai alaj palace shone out the Tilingh assignment to like

floodlit jai alai palace shone out into Tijuana's noisy night sky like a gingerbreach house. Kids swirling around the statue of the jai alai BILL MANSON player were dressed as urban war-

riors. Lots of black, but more computer nerd riors. Lots of black, but more computer nerd than Che Guevara. From 9 tonight till 6 tomor-row morning, the jai alai has been transformed. Tonight, Tijuanan electrónica musicians, people with names like Bostich and Terrestre. Hiper-boreal, Fussible, and Plankton Man, have come to celebrate a success nobody dreamed possible

to celebrate a success nonody dreamed possible two years ago. Heir group and music is nortec, a Tijuaana blend of electronic, jazzy music with a chopped and distorted norteno flavor. "This is us, for the first time," ays Eugenia, a Tijuana student who's been following nortec's

growth over the last two years. "Tijuanans are hybrids. So is this music. Not quite Mexican, not quite American. That's what this music is all

about." The San Diego press has given polite cover-age to the two-year-old nortec phenomenon, including one less than enthusiasite music re-view. "Nortec Collective, several Mexican electronic acts allegedly inspired by Tijuana street musicians, soullessly attempts to merge house and ambient textures with assorted Latin folk styles," wrote Gerald Poindexter March of this styles," wrote Gerald Poindexter March of this year in the Union-Tribure, "Sadly, their musical homage and the execution are thin...forget these cheesy analog and digital doodlings," On the other hand, *Time* devoted three whole pages to nortee in its "Amexico: The New York ter" issue, *Future Music*, Wired, the New York

Times, and the Miami Herald have all covered it.

Chris Blackwell, the founder of Island Records Chris blackweil, the founder of isabid Records (forever known as the guy who signed Bob Mar-ley), has optioned global distribution rights. And Rolling Stome recently gave the Nortee Collec-tive's first offering of music four stars: "Based in Tijuana, the Nortee Collective's...sensibilities were forged by the border town's clash between Mexican and gringo aesthetics. Musically, nortec are based on a jarring combination of extremes: Borrow a few demos from local norteño and banda sinaloense groups; lift the most enticing

"Has anyone seen Pepe?" I'm looking for Pepe because he's the guy who single-handedly started this — as you might say — revolution on Revolución. I finally find him



right next door. But what? And now come we re not hearing about it in San Diego? The entrance, fee is \$8 (compare that with your average \$30 for any rave like this north of the border). I get an unrippable black wristband and a cool plastic neck dangler press pass that says "Arceso Total" across a blurred color photo of a maquiladora Norteño is the polka- and waltz-based ranchero music that German immigrant farmers brought to central and northern Mexico in the Tonight's theme is "Maquiladora de Sueños." 19th Century. It's accordions and tubas along with guitars

Tonght's theme is "Maquitadora de Suenos." Maquiladora of Dreams." Inside, the bars and betting booths, still in-tact from jai alai days, are back in operation, serving 2000 shuffing middle-class ravers with beer or Red Bull energy drink, or selling nortec clothes and artwork. They share space with disand trumpets. "You've got to under stand," says Pepe, "we grew plays showing what it's really like to work in a maquiladora. It's music with a social message.

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stand," says Pepe, "we grew up trying to avoid norteño. We had had it up to here since we were born! I re-member when I was in primary school and junior high...when I went in the Tijuana city cops stand at the exits. From the dis-tant interior big noises echo back and forth like dinosaurs calling to each other. They're testing sound systems. Then, blam! The noise lets loose. Different bus, the guy driving the bus was listening to norteno. You generic electrónica. In the mezzanine it's UK drum 'n' bass. In "Area 4," it's "Nueva Elecwent to parties, it was norteño, you take a taxi and hear norteño, and

norteño, you take a taxi and hear norteño, and even if you're walking on the street, even Rev-olución, you hear norteño on the street. This is what we were trying to bust out of." But an incentive to "sound Tijuanan" came two years ago with an invitation to contribute to trónica." Area 7 is the "Psycho-Maquila Room." And in Area 1, the biggest space, the main stage where for 70 years jai alai players whopped balls against walls with basket extensions in their hands, the nortec stars gear up.

e nortec stars gear up. The mix we're hearing tonight is a heavy beat, an electronic music compilation from South America. "We were invited by people from Ar-gentina, Brazil...so I told them, 'We can create processed snare drum sounds, the occasiona tuba honk, cowbells, güiros (the sshhkk-a-sshhkk of wooden rhythm scrapers), all pressed into ser-vice of the 4/4 rhythm that seems standard. But track experimenting with this...electronic Tivice of the 4/4 rhythm that seems standard. But what's really standard is the backbone-bending volume. Now I'm noticing that half the people wandering past me have earplugs in their ears. They have to take them out when I yell at them,

juana sound." But what was a Tijuana sound? That wedding night, he suddenly thought about borrowing some of their sounds. "I went up to these guys. I said, 'I have an electronic band, and I'd really like to know if we can record some drums together.' But they were so expensive. They charge by the hour." ead he found the studio the norteño bands



Artists: Bostich, Plankton Man (Nortec); Kristy Cheadle, Marcos Fernandes Hans Fjellestad, Robert Montoya, Jason Robinson (Trummerflora); plus video

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> use down on Coahuila, in Tijuana's red-light district, the "Zona Norte." "It was the Estudillo studio. The guy had a

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"It was the Estudillo studio. The guy naa a recording of all the separate instruments, accor-dions, tubas. I was only interested in the drums, but I took the whole recording of all the instru-ments. The guy charged me \$100. I was thinking, 'Oh man! A hundred dollars,' But then I listened to the tracks, and they sounded out of tune and off beat. That got my attention, because it sounder more dirty. That was good. I could do things with

more dirty. I hat was good. I could do things with that. "I went back to my studio with all these con-gas, snare drums, bass, trumpets, güiros, and cowbells. I cut everything. I built my first track and then realized how you can transform these sounds into other things totally different from the original product. My first idea had beer

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nortec sound grew up a lot." But it was when Kim Buie of Palm Pictures Records came to a jai alai party that nortec bust into North America and the international electronic "I made a 25-minute scene "We invited her She "I made a 25-minute recording, and then I called Bostich [Ramón Amezcua] and told him, 'We can create a track scene. We invited her. She came and she liked the sound. And she went directly to [Is-land Records founder] Chris Blackwell and played the com-pilation for him. She returned out of these 25 minutes, recy cling those audio samples, and turn it into something.' So and said, 'Chris likes it. Can and said, 'Chris likes it. Can you give us the tracky that you have at the moment, and we can release *Tijuana Sessions Volume One*.' So it happened. That's why we've been able to quit our day jobs and why we've been invited to a lot of places in the States.... the De-Ramón built his first track 'Po-Ramon built his first track, Po-laris.' But the interesting thing is my first track [a melodic se-quence saved first to tape then to CD], 'Ventilador,' sounds too electronic because I was processing the sounds too much. My idea was to recycle these sounds so you won't even recognize they were from norteno vocals. But Bostich just did simple cut-and-pasting. He out clearer sounds instead of places in the States — the De-troit Electronic Music festival, the Winter Music Conference in Miami, New York, London, and Barcelona — whose an-nual festival is the mecca of put cleaner sounds instead o ocessed ones, and he got it electronic music. Mogt realizes how lucky

so different from mine, it was something else. they all are to live in the tim-That track of Bostich's, "Po of the Internet. "Twenty years That track of Bostich's, "Po-laris," with sampled tuba sounds honking like elephants on acid, has become the an-them for the nortec movement. "We realized that right here ago this wouldn't have hap ago this wouldn't have hap-pened," says his friend the nortec graphic artist Gerardo Yepiz. "In the rock era, Tijuana [had] norteño rock bands. But on Revolución, you can listen to norteño on the street. And the typical Mexico City totali-tarianism did not allow them

mariachis, and the techno from [on the air]. But now we've got the Internet. We publish our music from Tijuana. It's like, the clubs And all the kids from the clubs. And all the kids from San Diego and L.A. dancing to hip-hop and techno in the bars That's kind of the fusion tha f you!' " And San Diego we're doing. It was right here all

the time.

"In San Diego it was very slow. American DJs like Da-A well-known local DI, mon Bell and Gage introduced mon Bell and Gage introduced the music at places like Brick by Brick. But in San Diego, it's been very underground. Maybe 50, 100 people would come. Nothing compared with Ti-juana, where 2000 people turn with the vinyl...people reacted. They identified with this sound. "The San Diego public is

This was Tijuana " not ready for nortec," says Ger-ardo's American wife Cherity After that things really After that things really started happening. "Graphic designers called us and said, 'We can do the graphic design for your vinyls, for their labels.' They were do-ing this for free. Just to be part of it. Then after we put that compilation out, other musiardo's American wife Cherity Foat, who has a master's in Latin American studies from the University of New Mexico. "Most San Diegans... display a profound ignorance about all things Mexican. This great thing is happening right next door and we ignore it." By now the jai alai floor is packed. Giant video showing compilation out, other musi-cians joined us, like Clorofila, Terrestre, and Plankton Man. People started calling us inortec. They called the graph-ics 'nortec,' and even threw 'nortec' parties. People started making nortec clothes. This guy packed. Giant video showing maquila life lights up the walls. "We think nortec is the prod-uct of our landscape," says P.G. Beas, a member of the collective who performs as Hiperboreal. "A hybrid of hi-

Raúl Cárdenas is an architec Raul Cardenas is an architect. He said, 'I have a project [for an art gallery that straddles the border], and I want to use your music on my project.' A col-lective was forming. Us, artists, tech and low-tech. tech and low-tech." "There's something almost pre-Columbian in the music," says David J., the English singer from Bauhaus and Love and Rockets, who's down here from L.A. "It can put you in an ec-static trance. Very liberating. U's fusion with the divisor and fashion designers, writers, sculptors, filmmakers...it has been incredible."

been incredible." "Then people went down to Mexico City." says Mogt. "They gave out copies of our music. They were missionar-ies. They would say. 'In Tijuana something's happening.' The government of Mexico called and asked to use our music for static trance. Very liberating. It's fusing with the divine, and yet it comes from the streets. It has a rough-and-ready en-ergy. I find it harsh, crude, wildly exciting." Me too, except my ears are

burning. I stagger outside onto Revolución. Spot a line across government or Mexico called and asked to use our music for the Zócalo [the great plaza at the center of Mexico City] for the year 2000 party.' So we said 'Okay!' And they used us to Revolución. Spot a line acróss the road. People in cowboy boots and Stetsons waiting to get into Las Pulgas (the Fleas). That's the place yoù go if you like your norteño straight ring in the new millennium. So suddenly in Mexico City the up.





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Son House's powerful religious feelings were forever in conflict with his carnal appetites.

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While curious young musicians and musicologists were venturing into Chicago's rough South Side bars in the mid-60s to catch a taste of performers like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf – purvey-ors of detertified Delta blues, ensemble-style – others were going back to the Delta and faming across the counhile curious young musicians and

were going back to the Delta and fanning across the coun-try, looking for living exponents of acoustic coun-try blues. I'm speaking here of young men like the late John Fahey; Robert Palmer; Chris Strachwitz of Arthoolie Records, also, gone too Records, also gone too young; and Paul Oliver, the English blues aficionado and architecture scholar from architecture scholar from Britain. Surely, they were not oblivious to the earlier field work and recordings of Alan Lomax, who had gone down South a generation before for the Library of

Congress Among those Lomax recorded for the Li-

Among those Lomax recorded for the Li-brary was the legendary table "Son" House, one of the ur-blues legends, side-kick of Charlie Pation and Work with the man who actually taught Robert Johnson and Muddy Water how to play Delta slide guitar. Lomax is recording of House from 1942 and

'43, with the equally legendary Willie Brown on second guitar, catch Son House (b. 1902) on second guitar, catch Son House (b. 1902) at the top of his form. Sides exist from earlier still, cut for Paramount Records in the 1930s, while the Delta blues style was still being de-fined by Patton, House, Brown, Tommy Johnson, and others. Both sets capture much of the intensity of Son House and his tortured, beseeching vocals, which preach the blues with beseching vocats, which preach the blues with all the fervor of the boy-preacher Son House was early in his life, along with the hell-raiser and murderer, who served two years of hard labor on the Parchman Farm. The quality of sound on the Lomax recordings improves

greatly on the Paramount sides, but they're still pretty muddy and make for difficult still pretty mouse, and listening. After the Library of Congress recordings, Son House more or less disappeared from sight, until, nearly 25 years later, he was discovered by folk-blues was discovered by folk-blues

York, in 1964. One of the researchers was Canned Heat member Alan Wilson, who member Alan Wilson, who wound up having to teach Son House to play again — House hadn't picked up a guitar in ten or so years. These Columbia sides, recorded in

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When Alan Wilson found Son House, the

April of 1965 in New York April of 1965 in New York City, capture the 63-year-old blues legend in very fine form, and they are my fa-vorite Son House sides, bar none. Son House

Son House was a tall, rather introverted and gloomy soul, tormented throughout his life by his powerful religious feelings forever in conflict with his carnal appetites. This is the torment behind his REVIEW uniquely powerful AUGUST KLEINZAHLER cement-mixer vocal delivery, a style of

singing he took from Charlie Patton and passed along to performers like Howlin' Wolf. Patton and like Howlin' Wolf. Patton and House spent time together, and it was Patton who showed House how to play slide. The older Patton was the complete opposite of House: little, mouthy, a wild, energetic showman in performance.

playing the guitar with his teeth, tumbling playing the guitar with fils teeth, tuffioling around, carrying on in all manner of ways. Son House was never the guitar player Patton was, nor even House's own protege, Robert Johnson, but he had the biggest, most affect-ing voice of the lot and survived both men by 30 years.

they've been digitally remastered, but they're still tough going. As with Son House, I prefer James' s'60s recordings. This Biograph com-pilation is a dilly, as are his two Vanguard disc. (Today' and Devil Got My Woman). The Bentonia tradition is different from other Delta blues and has traces of the Celtic influence in its haunting, withful tonalities. James favors his blues in minor keys and has something of a berky-ierky wing style. a see

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make him a star on the university and coffeehouse circuit until his powers began to wane in the early '70s from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease. He died in Detroit in 1988 after hav-ing been inducted into the Blues Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1980. Skip lame Mississippi — hil country northeast of the Delta. In fact, Mis-Another Mississippi giant born in 1902, in Bentonia, and rediscovered for white audisissippi Fred was from Tennessee, borr Bentonia, and rediscovered for white audi-ences in the '60s was Skip James. Also "discovered" in 1964, like Son House (on the same day!), James, unlike House, Bukka White, John Hurt, and others, was discovered by ac-cident in a hospital ometime between 1903 and 1906. The first sometime between 1903 and 1906. The first blues Fred heard as a boy was Blind Lemon Jefferson singing "Black Snake Moan." The first song Fred learned on guitar was Tommy Johnson's "Big Fat Mama (With the Meat Shakin' on Your Bones)." By age 21, McDowin Tunica, Missis sippi, by John Fahey and Bill Barth. The

ell left Rossville, Tennessee, having tired of plowing fields with a mule, and moved to Memphis, where he worked as a laborer and Bill Barth. The young admirers dragged James to the Newport Folk Festi-val only a few weeks later, where the 62-year-old blues-Memphis, where he worked as a laborer through the 1950s. It wasn't until 1941 that Fred moved to Mississippi to be near his sister, taking along with him his first guitar, presented to him by a white man from Texas named Mr. Taylor. man, whom no one had ever heard of. knocked everyon sideways with his eerie falsetto and un-conventional tuning that sounded so

a white man from Texas named Mr. Taylor. Fred would always remember Mr. Taylor warmly. It was in Como that Fred developed his unparalled bottlencek style that sounds so much like the human voice. All along he had had a powerful vocal delivery, but when Lomax first recorded him in 1959 at Fred's home, from 8 in the evening until 7 the next morning, he knew he had in hand one of the erret treasure of country hubes. great treasures of country blues. Fred McDowell survived until 1972, a great Skip James also recorded tor Paramount Records in the early '30s. And, like Son House's, these sides catch James at the height of his youthful powers, but with poor recording qual-ity. These sessions are available from Yahoo (*Skip James: The Complete 1931 Sessions*), and they we been digitally remastered, but they're

as a herky-jerky piano style, which he brings

copies. Skip James died impoverished in 1969. A collection

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was taken among his admirers to pay for his burial. A third great dis-

covery from the '60s

was Mississippi Fred McDowell, actually

first recorded in May of 1959 for the

May of 1959 for the Library of Congress, a field recording made in Como, Mississippi — hill

Fred MCLOWEN survived until 1972, a great favorite on the blues circuit and a model for pop blues artists like Bonnie Raitt and Keith Richards. The Stones recorded Fred's "You Gotta Move" and, reluctantly, actually paid for it, providing Arhoolie Records and Mis-sissippi Fred with a little money. These sides from Arhoolie are, in my opinion, the great-est example of acoustic bottleneck guitar ever made.

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The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido, 760-489-8890, Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, Her Two of Uk, contemporary, Saturday, Beloved, folk, Tuesday, Jody & Co., pop. Wednesday, live jazz trio. The Roadhouse, 2102 Main Street, Ramona, 760-788-1944, Friday, Spaceman Spiff, pop, jazz. Saturday, 1 Bones, heavy rock. Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Stre Surr re soddlle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858–755-9474. Thursday, open mike. Friday, Surf Report, rock. Saturday, Lighter, alternative. Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday. Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Michael Hunter, folk. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Rhea, folk. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, Ned Landau, jazz. Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Bob Karwin*, contemporary

alternative: **Tomlko Bar & Grill**, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Friday, 7 pm. Ben Powell, blues, or Andy Villas-Boas, Brazilian jazz. Wednesday, 6 pm, Kate Monreal. Classic/Flamenco guitar or Reiko Obate, Japanese koto music. Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Friday, 10 pm, Diego Roots and the Tribe of Judah, reggae. Wildwood Restaurant, 1433 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, 760-731-0007. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Frank Alves, jazz. The Pine Hills Lodge, 2960 La Posada Way, Julian, 760-765-1100, Sunday, 6:30 pm, the Hank Williams Sr.



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The Imperial House, 505 Kalmis Street, San Diego, 619-234-3525.
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Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-296-0057. Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Rick Ress, jazz piano, saxophone, vocals. Jolt'n Joe's, 8076 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591. Call club for

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-286-0400. Thursday, the Marinators, pop. Friday, Funn, acoustic. Saturday, live music. Wednesday, Tommy Price, acoustic.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, Psydecar, reggae, funk.

0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, the Bitty Bans. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Acoustic Underground. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Friction Baily, afternative. Sunday, 8 pm to 10 pm, Allison Lonsdale, Tuesday, Jason & Jane.

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Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, Hot House, R&B.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Call club for information.

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Tie Lee's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park.
619-542-1462. Thursday, Hot Rod Lincoln. Friday, Buildy Blue, blues.
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Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk.

Turtio Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm, the Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quarter. Quartet. Twiggs Tes and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Friday, 8 pm, to 11 pm, Tony Taravella, acoustic folk. Sunday, 4 pm, the Celine Ensemble. Wednesday, open mike.

Live Wire, 2103 El Cajon Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-291-7450. Saturday, Pare Milk, alternative

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Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown: 619-233-4355. Friday, Fuzzy & the Bluesmen. Saturday, the Shelltown Horns. blues.

Diuse, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Patrick Burke, Tom Bithop, Strew Baker, and Ronnie Stewart, jazz. Friday. 8:30 pm, Angel

Sieve Brewer, acoustic. Buffals Joe's, 600 Fith Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Friday, the Bot All Stars. Saturday, the Disco Pings. Sunday, Whitey Conwell & the Tone Kings, blues. Tuesday, Koko Loco. 4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, 8 pm, Fuel, Saliva, and Breaking Point, alternative Friday, Alter Ego. Tuesday, 8 pm, Kenny Wayne Shepherd.

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 Wednesday, 9 pm, the Midnight Quartet, jazz. Saturday, the Shelltown Horns, blues, Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619–211-9100, Bands start at 8 pm. Thursday and Saturday, Prwate Domain, rock and roll, Friday, Scottie Blinn et ihe Tali Torchers, blues. Sunday, Jung Hendlerson, rock. Monday, the Soul Persuaders. Tuesday, the Rhythm Dogs, pop. Wednesday, the M-4 Revue, blues.

Quarter, Jazz. Patrick's II, 42B F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues. Thursday, the Nik Simon Band. Friday, Jimmy Woolard and the Swingin' King, Saturday, Family Style-Sunday, Aunt King's Boyz. Monday, the Bayou Brothers. Tuesday, the Bill Magee Blues Band. Wednesday, Blue Four.

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Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-43 5280. Thursday, Northstar, pop. Friday, Night Shift, rock and roll. Saturday, the Shiftens, blues, rock. Wednesday, Gene Warren, folk. Lattin Fusion. Tuesday, Prime The Westgate Hotel, 1035 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Thursday, 5 pm to 7 pm, Leite Gold, Friday, Monday, Robberecht the Pianoman. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 p East County

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Famole's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, 60ne9 rock and roll. rock and roll. **Plinn Springs Inn**, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon, 619-561-301! Friday and Saturday, Smith & Western, country.

South Bay/Coronado The German American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon, 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 g the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark. Di-mond Jim's Nightchub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-585-7323.

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I was concerned, that road could have run all the way to Tierra Del Fuego; I never wanted to stop. The twinkling lights of a peninsula jutting well into the bay reminded us that our objective was at hand. At the second stoplight we crossed the road to the Coronado Bay Resort and slowly the road to the Coronado Bay Resort and slowly cruised past the marina to the porte cochere in front of the hotel, where valets awaited. Like a flashback to the era when plush was the norm, a platial carpeted staircase took us to the smaller lobby fronting Azzura Point. (There's also an elevator.)

The restaurant reiterates the cool, creamy luxury of the hotel's design — a grand space shaped into intimate groupings, it's like a taste-ful modern update of the set of a dinner scene for ful modern update of the set of a dinner scene for Fred and Ginger, or Cary and Irene (or a movie palace where their films might have screened). Large, buoyant paper chandeliers dangle over-head. Plush carptes and widely separated tables make the room deliciously quiet, and when the days are longer, the windows frame a panorama of the marina and the bay. Instead of banquettes, you sit on overstuffed couches where colorful you sit on overstuffed couches where colorful oversize throw pillows support your back in style. The china is white Limoges and the crystal wine glasses are out in droves. As soon as I settled onto a couch, I felt like Nebuchadnezzar at his feast. For several years the cuisine has been well-matched to the decor — sleek, modern, lunury-food,

a tradition now in the hands of Chef Ron Tolles. who inherited the kitchen last winter. At man who inherited the kitchen last winter. At many restaurants, and Azzura Pointi is one of them, the starter courses are the highest point of the meal. Appetizers are more about pleasure than sub-stance, freeing the chef to design them in a bold and playfal apprit. Such is the case here — our à la carte appetizers were sumptuous little delights. Tender lobster-meat filled a transparent crépe



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set atop a lobster *beure blanc* touched with some sweet liqueur; a halved, hard-cooked quail egg stood guard at both ends of the oblong plate. Ahi tartare featured lush, garnet-red tuna cubes of great quality, set atop diced avocado and a bit of cucumber. Ahi and avocado? Who'd have thought they'd get along so well? Playing matchmaker between the oil-rich

dominant partners were sweet lit-

International of the second se sauce. The gnocchi, velvety and exceptionally light, couldn't have been better dressed --- pota-



toes and black truffles, both underground trea-

sauce came with trendy near-taw roasted potato rounds (supposed) "truffled". but we didn't see or small any fungus on them), thimble-size car-rots, and chevy lengths of leak, plus strange little acorn-shaped eggplants that tasted just like their grown-up relatives. Oddly enough, my Triends and I found the veal entirely too young and inno-cent for our carnal tastes. (We prefer our calves

hed with some stores and black truffles, hosh underground tres-keed quait egg sures, are a combination for the ages. One of our entress illustrates the subtle dif-ference in Tolles' approach from his predecessor. Michael Stebner (now at 910 Restaurant in La Jolla). A dick hunch of grilld swordfish still comes with a were mouthful of suited origras, heaplet of Sviss chard, and a party of rost i postaroes, hun intensely gingery kumgut suuted, intensely gingery kumgut suute ported from the north, and the journey apparently takes some toll on the fish's flavor i's meaty but takes some toll on the fish's flavor; it's meaty but a little bland. A roasted yeal chop with Madeira sauce came with trendy near-raw roasted potato

to have had a modicum more exercise.) The menu also offers two prix-fixe dinners, both highly seasonal, and hence likely to change with the weather. One is a gala six-course chef tast ing menu; the other is a five-course vegetarian "Herb Garden" dinner. Most of the fresh herbs used in the kitchen here are grown right on the grounds, and you can visit their garden without signing up for a formal tour — just ask for directions at

the concierge desk. Our Herb Garden dinner began with a

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sine, emphasizing seasonal ingredients in unexpected combinations. Long, impressive international wine list; shallow in by-the-glass

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rant patrons at the porte cochere fronting the main lobby. Elevator to dining room on right

side of lobby. Atmosphere is luxurious, quiet

and a bit dressy, but not stuffy. Dinner reser

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sprightly salad of cucumbers and Florence fennel in a minted yogurt dressing. Next came egg-plant ravioli with roasted fresh

omatoes and intensely sweet chopped eggplant, almost fig-flavored, in a sauce of tomatoes and fresh oregano. The entrée featured squash blossoms (with their baby zucchinis still attached), stuffed with an assertive goat cheese, accom-panied by portobello mushrooms and a pungent saffron risotto, the precious spice applied so over-generously as to edge into hitterness The Chef's Menu began

with a chilled heirloom ton soup made from several vari-ctics, but mainly from the last of this year's Brandywine beef-steak tomatoes. Almost Shaker in its strictness, its flavor was sim ply the essence of ripe red tomato. Its accompaniment was a puff of basil-infused goat cheese on a crouton. I'd opted cheese on a crouton. I'd opted for the matched wine flight (\$35 extra) to run through this din-ner. The wine for the soup course was a flute of Taittinger Brut champagne. Next came another manifesto of simplicity, a starburst of cold lobste

rants and stand-alones all over the country. With few hotel rooms occupied, and a conse-quent decrease in restaurant patrons, budgets have to be cut back somewhat, even (or espe-cially) in luxury-class restaurants. Given the ingredient-focused style of this kitchen, a slight reshertion in instantiant emplity. meat chunks with a frizz of red 0000

and green mini-sprouts — "micro-greens" (as these fash-ionable veggie-wipp are called) of celery and sorrel. Under-neath was a slick of kernon aioli, sharpened by the grainy touch, of grated lemon rind. Here, the matching quaff was a light, friendly Vionta Albarino white from Sonio

a meal here. Azzura Point is still a three-and-a-half star restau-rant in terms of the creativity and interest of the cuisine. At the moment, though, it's perform-ing at a three-star level. And this will be a problem at many restaurants for some unforefrom Spain. The chef's dinner follows ceable time to com

The chel's dimner follows the old custom of offering a fish course and then a meat course. The fish was sautéed onaga snap-per with crisped pancetta (cured, unsmoked bacon) and tiny string That's why I could hap-pily have dispensed with the seared beef tenderloin, which came with a crisp-surfaced, very salty potato croquette, braised tiny root vegetables (golden unsmoked bacon) and tiny string beans. The superb sauce was based on verjuice, a newly revised Medieval ingredient made of the sour juice of unripe wine grapes, here sweetened just enough to take its edge off. A light and elegant Sanford Pinot Noir-Vin Gris from Santa Barbara enough the test wine does no beets carrots and newborn beets, carrois, and newborn leek), and a strong, sweet fig-Pinot Noir reduction. The complements were fine. The beef, however, was somehow overcooked to medium-well-

has a noticeable effect on the

overall pleasure one gets from a meal here. Azzura Point is still

but this sin hardly mattered, proved that red wine does go with fish — especially fish with since the pinkish core was a flavorless as the exterior. Its with lish — especially lish with grapejuice. The meat course was less successful, and it's partly the economy and partly Osama bin Laden's fault — a problem that's afficing top-light hotel restau-rants and stand-alones all over flavorless as the exterior. Its partner in wine was a three-year-old bourgeois-cru Cote de Bordeaux from Chateau Swamp Thing, Actually it had a French name, and eventually it did lose its marshy aroma and open up in the glass, becoming merely clumsy. Call me old-fashioned, I still wouldn't serve any red Bordeaux that's too young for

kindergarten. Both tasting menus included a cheese course — a creamy, polite Taleggio with champagne grapes and toasted ciabatta for the vegetarian menu,

and, with the chef-tasting, a and, with the cher-tasting, a lush, tangy English Cheshire served in the compatible and interesting company of hazel-nuts and truffle honey. (The wine for that was a pleasing nuts and truffle honey. (The wine for that was a pleasing Marquez de Arienza Rioja). Azzura Point's dessert chef is still Jack Fisher, one of San

is still Jack Fisher, one of San Diego's finest. The Herb Gar-den menu concluded with an iconoclastic combination of bouncy coconut custard with pineapple-tarragon sorbet and tarragon syrup. The chef dinner's ending was a very simple, com-forting vanilla almond mini-cale, served warm from the oven with dried Seckel pear slices; the wine was a lovely, sweet ten-year old Dr. André Parcé Banyuls from

The thriller dessert was from the à la carte menu: a thick from the a la carter menu; a thick slice of saffron-poached pineap-ple. I'd guess that Fisher may have started with a sugar syrup, infused it with saffron, and slowly poached the fruit in it until it was totally saturated. Pineapple with saffron? To lend a bit of familiarity amid the exoticism, it came with blue exoticism, it came with blue-berry compote. To provide a touch of luxury, there was a small "brioche fritter," a moist, creamy morsel of brioche French toast, just enough to make you

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wish you had a whole plate of it. The dessert was outrageous; it was brilliant: it was irresistible: it was - all gone

TALE NORTH INDIAN CUI

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It was one more sweet rea it was one more sweet rea-son to rejoice at spending an evening at this isthmus of lux-ury and calm — at a moment gritted with uncertainty and dread, an escape to a place of grace and good tastes. ABOUT RON TOLLES AND AZZURA POINT'S CUISING AZZURA POINT'S CUSINE "I've been with Loews for six years now," says Chef Ron Tolles." I was sous-chef to Michael Stebner for about a year and a half. Before that, I worked at small places around

worked at small places around San Diego. I graduated from San Diego State for business, but then went into cooking. "Twe maintained the Azzura Point concept of California-French cooking, but I take a little more playful approach. I take this test that see the second are take things that people are familiar with and change them to something that's new and enjoyable but still something they can hold onto — it's not intimidating. The ahi dish has not champeng expression in it. that's really kind of an evebrow-raiser, grapes and ahi. The grapes are going out of season now, so I'll have to find something else to do with the ahi. The dish is a product of a blackout that we had a couple of monthe new Thought and the set of months ago. I had to get cre ative that night. We had no lights in the dining room, just a lot of candles, and we had to turn the hot-line off in the

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"In the ingredients, I use more West Coast fish [than the previous chefs], especially in previous chefs], especially in the summer — in winter we don't have too many good local fish so I get more from the East Coast. We're starting to play Coast. We're starting to play with game now — next week we'll start using a cervine veni-son strip loin, a very good cut of meat. We get really great locally grown produce from a specialty produce company here, and 1 go to the Coronado Farmer's Market on Tuesdays. and to another one in my neigh borhood on Sunday. I'll swing by there and get 20, 30 dollars' worth of produce, it'll last a couple of days... And we do have our own herb garden here, between buildings two and three. It's been pesticide-free for five years now, we're moint to an It's been pesticide-free for five years now; we're going to get our organic certification soon. "Since September 11, we're not cutting back on the quality

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of any of our products, but we have to be more careful of what we use. We've had great sup-port from the locals, but hotel port from the locals, but hotel guests are somewhat changed, more conservative — we've low-ered the room rates a little, and the people who come here ar more conservative with their money and with what they eat

Before, we had more in-he guests who were specifically interested in eating here."

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llan looks at Norm, Sheila's husband Allan looks at Norm, Sheila's husband. "He really is unbearable," he says. He's kidding, I think. "Actually," says Norm, "I really used to annoy Allan. I'd stand there watching him pick each let-

tuce apart, leaf by leaf under the tap. Examining each one. I told Sheila, 'Get rid of him! How can you do business like that?' But no. He is key to our success, she told FORK me. He makes sure everything is absolutely right for the most ulra-orthodox custom-ED BEDFORD

Tra-orthodox customer. "ED B "That's the kosher way," says Allan. "Everything must be clean, prepared with proper care." He fingers his tzitzi tasles that hang from his waist, its 613 knots reminding him of the meat stuffed cabbage rolls and rice, \$13.95. But I see litte pockets of possibility: Bubbie: chicken soup with matzo ball or *lukschen*, noo-dles, \$2.95; weggie dog, \$5.95; or, here we go, hot dog, and "slips" ("you have never tasted anything like this cross between a French fry and a home-made potato chip"), \$2.95. "I'll have the chicken soup and hot dog." I say.

50 express to downtown. It was two-ish. I was standing frying in the heat of Clairemont. Felt hot and hollow. Noticed a sign across the road. and hollow. Noticed a sign across the road. "Shcia's Bakery." Had a cory passage outside with seating under the shade of palm fronds. Man. Maybe a quick coffee and cookie while I wait... I passed through to a courtyard with a foun-tain splashing away. Cool. "Lunch?"

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But it's the conversation behind me that keeps ne rooted to my chair. An orthodox rabbi is dee

me rooted to my chair. An orthodox rabbi is deep in a high-pressure biz-conference with two part-ners. They all have Aussie accents. Cell phones jangle in pockets. Calls come in from places like Vancouver, San Francisco. Norm gives me a look. "When Susan first saw the rabbi sit down," he says, "she just about fainted. "That's Rabbi Gut-It's this woman in a flowery pink and blue granny dress with blue stockings. "Sheila?" I say, guessing. "Susan. Sheila's off sick today. Lunch?" nick! The richest man in Australia, Owns diamond mics: ine richest man in Australia. Owns diamond mines, gold mines. A football team." So the rest of the meal my ears burn. Gitter-ing words fly by. "Biotech.", "gold," "diamonds," "investment bank." "New York," "Vancouver," I hunker down into my soup. Only thing separat-ing mc from table two is, oh, hundred mil or so.

"Suan. Shell's off sick today. Lanch?" They have patries in a tail cooling cabinet. But now the's mentioned the "L" word, lake agaid, mosey through the menu. Except — ow Not cheap. Hamburger, 57.95. Tun slad, 66.95. Patrami sandwich with "challah" ("Paralded eggs bread") or yeor white roll, 39.95. Stat 95. Italf a masted chicken with fixin "S14.95. But I see litte pockets of possibility. Bubbie" The soup is definitely down-home comfort-

The soup is definitely down-home comfort-ing. The slips are crisp-on-the-edge, meaty-in-the-middle curled slices of potato. I stuff onion rings and tomato into the dog. Meat has a nice strong flavor. Allan says that's because it's all beef. I grab an iced tea (\$1.50). But I have to ask. How come things, like burg-

than that. I get up to go, Reach out to shake Susan's hand. She holds back. "Sorry. Observant women are not allowed to touch any man except their husband. Modesty is important. That's why I cover my arms ers, are, well, more expensive here? "We're Glatt Kosher," says Susan. That means a meat restaurant. Nothing dairy allowed. "It also and legs." She points to her hair. "This is a wig a means everything has to be prepared the right way," she says. "They examine every animal af-ter slaughter. If its lung linings are not smooth, healthy, they have to reject the whole animal. My real hair is only for my husband to see. kids. They're good. They know where they're going."

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than that '

'Glatt' means 'smooth.' They even moved the

'Giati' means 'smooth.' They even moved the slaughterhouse from LA to lowa, because the LA smog affected the animals. So costs are higher, all the way down to Allan washing each lettuce leat.'' "Shelia started this three years ago.'' says Norm. "She was angrey. It was so hard for strict levs to eat with other people. She was determined to cre-ate food everybody eats — from Italian to Mexison to ribs to firid chicken to lactoos: free deserts.

like cheesecake ---- that observant lews could eat like cheesecake — that observant Jews could eat without worrying. And everybody else could too and not know the difference. That's why we get so many catering orders from hotels and con-ventions, and lactose-free dieters." The rabbi and his friends are finishing up their

corned beef and pastrami sandwiches. "I own a

hotel in Melbourne, Australia," he says, "The

Kimberley, with a top-class kosher restaurant. This food compares well. Can't praise it higher

"It works," says Norm, "You should see her

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"I love this valley ... When the sun is setting, Volcan Mountain just turns absolutely gold."

im Jenkins started making wine nearly 30 years ago, while he was still a resident pe-diatrician living on Mount Soledad. He

distriction living on Mount Soledad. He had been inspired during a family camping trip up north, during which he had bedded down in Napa for a night. The grapes were Petite Sirah from Clucamonga, the results were not spectacular. For the next la years, lenkins made wing on a locator, if, in between being a doctor, raising money for the arts, and crving as the president of the California Ballet Association

Then, in '89, he decided to get serious about his favorite hobby; since then, he's made at least three wines every year. Through Audrey Eckblom, who was at that

time owner of Beer and Wine Crafts, he also dis covered the San Diego Amateur Winemaking Association (SDAWA) and started learning Association (SDAWA) and started learning from founding president (and local guru) Lum Eisenman. Jenkins started hosting meetings, at which local amateurs swapped advice, sought solutions to problems, maybe drank a little wine, and listened to a technical talk given by wine, and listened to a technical talk given by one of the members. A couple of times, lenk-ins, who had taken home-winemaking classes at Davis, was the speaker. "I was having a lot of problems with my fermentations; they were producing hydrogen sulfide — rotten eqg smell. I got to the point where I was well versed in the use of copper sulfate, which is one way you can use of supper stuffate, which is one way you can fide and precipitate out. But you can't add toors much; you don't want any copper ions left over. So there's a test you can do; it's a problem of so there's a test you can do it's a problem of diluting the copper sulfate solution appropri-ately." He also developed a quick formula for calculating sulfite levels in wine. Two years ago, when it became clear that no



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people at a meeting, or maybe 6. When I took over, it just started exploding all at once. Every

tarted exploding all at once. Every meeting, there were four new people." The roster now counts estimates that about half of them are growing their own grapes. Several members — including new president Pete McGoy — have put in Cabernet vines in Ra-mona (where lenkins thinks if where we fullwark." What I'm Crush MATTHEW LICKONA mona (where lenkins thinks it will flourish), others in Fallbrook. "What I'm hoping is that more and more people will do this, and as we get more experience with what will grow well, we'll begin to get some people that are interested commercially, who will put in

ten acres or more Jenkins himself has gone commercial -

lenkins himself has gone commercial — hence his decision to pass the torch at' SDAWA — though not nearly on such a grand scale. (For his first commercial wintage, he bought a ton and a half of Syrah grapes from Sam Dawson in Dultura and harvested about a thousand pounds of Pinot Gris from his hud-dred-odd e state vines.) Unlike Dave Wordhouse of Witch Creek, who began with vancement of circular at heaven a subset the a winery and situated it based on where the traffic would be, Jenkins began with a vine-vard and situated it based on his affection for a particular place — the valley that sits across from the intersection of Farmer Road and Wynola Road in Julian. "I love this valley," he says, gesturing about

tory" of his producing vines. More vines have been planted, including the famously temperhim. "It's gorgcous. When the sun is setting, Volcan Mountain just turns absolutely gold. amental Pinot Noir, the medieval progenito of his Pinot Gris. He has visions of a two-acre vineyard by the time he's through, and he plans to continue buying fruit from other sources he mentions Syrah from Dulzura, Cabernet When I was a physician, I would come up here on weekends. I would be frazzled out and it was just, like, 'Whoa, this place does good things



from Ramona, and Sauvignon Blanc from

from Ramona, and Sauvignon Blanc from Temecula as possibilities. Now that his first vintage is in the tank, be is looking forward to getting more involved with the professional version of the SDAWA the San Diego County Vintner's Association Like the SDAWA, "It tries to bring people to Like the SDAWA, "It tries to bring people to-gether so they can communicate and share problems. But on a larger scale, it exists to try to expand the public's knowledge that there is a wine — I don't know, industry's not the right word — but at least that there are wineries in San Diego County. Eventually, I thin lower going to have a second start that the start of the memory.

"Eventually. I think we're going to have a really nice wire trail along the R-S. In Ramona, "There's John Schwardsdall. Then, coming up the hill [into Wynola], there's the new Orfilia tasting room." Julian's main drag boasts Dave Wodehouse's Witch Creek Winery tasting room. "Out this way, they'll come to my win-ery and then they'll go to Mike Menghin's [next door]. Then, if they really feel adventurous, they can drive on out to Warner Spring and go to Alex McGeary's Shadow Mc ards that would be a half dozen and then at last we would be on the map."

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and preparation is careful and some-times creative. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a truly sety treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oyn-ten" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast, so waits are hrief. Retaurant open daily, lunch and din-ner. Moderate to espensive. Also in Del Mar. mini-branch near Fashion Valley. — N W Martin, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. A complete searchable list is available online at - N.W HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 Univer

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creativity. These joys don't come cas-like, First, find the place: Driving south from Halboa, look left, and pull into-the mini-mal with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio's). Sit at the sushi bar-to snoop on your neighbors', choices, watching for off-menu extravaganas, e.g., sea-snails cooked over flaming sugar or the irresistible" sushi sundae" uni, toro, mountain potatoes, sa oc). Don't miss the ama-ehi, with mp-heads atypically flash-baked batter-fried). Cooked dishes are except for chawan-mushi (custard

dull except for charware muchi (custard borth with gingko nuts). Ala, when Ota san's away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar-seat for an early dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, when the matter is most likely to be present. Disabled ac-cess chancy, long, crowded waits un-less you've reserved. Moderate. — N.W.

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the noise level to match the pleasing easy-going North Italian cooking Good starters include the antipaste platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty fresh-baked rosemary-gariko bread (ac-tually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are near-per-fect, but risotto can be risky. Entree are mainly simple grilled or rotisserie meats and fish, but the nightly specia are where chef Josh McGinnis gets

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The tare here is Entrean (which proves very similar to Ethiopian), and the menu is long and uncommonly inter-esting. The meat combination platter is a terrific array, including top-notch tsebhi derho (known as ye-doro wat on Ethiopian menus), chicken and an egg in a rich, dark sauce, a similar dish with ing, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fa-grant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork nbs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — E.B. Efficient increase, clocker and a reg Efficient increase, clocker and a reg code in opic batter, and lamb a rise, the second second second second second rise a la care choice, consider calls rise, the a place the second second second rise, the arguing the rise of the site of rise, the arguing the rise of the site of rise, the arguing the rise of the site of rise, the second second second second post of the sole of the site of the site rise of the sole of the site of the site of rise of the sole of the site of the site of rise of the sole of the site of the site of rise of the sole of the site of the site of rise of the sole of the site of the site of rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the sole of the site of the site of the rise of the site of the site of the site of the rise of the site of the site of the site of the rise of the site ODEO BAR AND GRILL RUDED BAR AND GRILL 10109 Maine Avenue. Lakeside, 019-305-7996. Agnes and Ildikor are the two blue-eyed Hungarian-born sis-tens who run this only-in-Lakeside in-stitution. It's a low, rede grapewine-cov-ered onetime produce barn near the ordeor grounds. A dist parking to hides ordeor grounds. A dist parking to hides which has drepe messible and the which has drepe messible and the under the trees, and an odd treeser above similar the trees, and an odd treeser above which has decore array and the second second second disc frauruse big stratas, which the has used offers burgin priced analysis. The second burger, a flamm vertical quarter-pounder with steak frigs, barbicus be-burgers, and flams. On Thursday nights, the second white the sustaments have asked for $m \sim s_0$ get on down there and vertex lines represent to moderner. = E.B

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place. Joe Romano and his famil-started here in 1967, painting the inte-rior to look like you're among the ston-arches of some Italian voirast attraction Pictures of Italian tourist attraction line the walls, and the music is Italian mandolin ditties. The food is tradi-tional Italian-American, with pittance ADAMS AVENUE GRILL 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-208-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrase averal dis-parate styles, and can't quite get its arm around any of them. The dishest are affectament of them the dishest are off-animetro flues in concerning concerning. The the dishest are off-animetro flues in concerning and the state of the state of the state are off-animetro flues in concerning. The avertues in the state of the state of the state water the state of the sta tional Italian-American, with pittance-priced "daily specials" like eggplant parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs plus salad and garlic bread. Regular dishes are bargain-priced, too. Inex-pensive. — E.B. pensive. – E.B. PEKIN RESTAURANT 2877 Univer-North Park.

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pockets appetizers, banana squash with spicy yogurt sauce. Lunch and dinner-buffer of basmati rice with six toppings for \$6.49. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

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sensuous cakes, tarts, cookies, and all manner of chocolate goodies. Teas and coffees are uniformly good. In sum-mer, the patio is especially charming. Open for weekday breakfast, weekend lunch, and until late evening. Sunday

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But maybe the most Polish is the all you can-eat buffet. Espect items like sausges and cabbage, and chicken pa-prika. Try the Polish beer, "Okocim. 1845; "but be careful — it's 8.1 percent alcohol. Great patio out back. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. aft animon second secon EL ZARAPE 4642 Park Boulevard. University Heights, 619-692-1652. This

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tractions here are the ales and beers beeved on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available. Food includers burgers, patas, soup and stalda, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Another branch at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, SS: 587-727.92 Call for hours. — *E.W.* Gorgeous view and service. Open nightly for dinner. Reservations rec-ommended three to five days in advance on weekdays. Call a week in ad-vance for weekends. Expensive. — E.W

vory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach brani, sived yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweet-sour fesenjan (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead

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water ice cream and/or pudding, o bamieh, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate - N.W. * -N.W. * TAKA 555 Fifth Avenue, 619-338-0555. This restaurant is a knockou, Gorgeous food and beauti-ful setting. Entrées, which combine Asian and Continental elements, can be ordered in half portions. Don't miss linguine and seafood, filet mignon, ailmon sauté. Highly satisfying food at prices you can afford. Open nightly for dinner. Inespensive to capensive. dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. E.W.

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Monsters. Inc., plump and rubbery computer animation prefaced by a refreshingly retro (ca. 1960) two-dimen-sional title sequence, can be safely recom-mended to any child

up to the age of five, and less safely as his age and tess safety as his age increases. The whole premise of a par-allel universe of monsters making nightly forays into our own universe, bottling the screams of children for fuel, all the while shivering in terror of the children themselves, is insuf-for which and the mode set of the start of the soft set of the soft of the so ferably condescending to monsters and truckling to children: "Kids these and truckling to children: "Kids these days, they just don't get scared like they used to." (Whatever else it was, the sight of the Twin Towers coming down and of pedestrians stampeding before the advancing cloud was a vindication of Godzilla and Co.) And the "salute" to the master of stop-motion animation. Raw Harebauen

motion animation, Ray Harryhausen in the form of Harryhausen's Sushi Bar, seems more an insult, a passing wave to the covered wagon from the window of the jetliner. The sheer

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Steve Buscemi movie, and even (with-

out aid of the supernatural) a better monster movie, follows the tried-and-

true pattern of the Boy Who Cried Wolf: a mendacious early adolescent (Matt O'Leary, vulnerable as required)

industriousness of it all — the crank-ing-out of gags, the copious visual detail, the dam-bursting rush of the detail, the dam-bursting rush of the action — would be easier to applaud, easier to link up with old-time Looney Tunes, if the artwork were easier to look at. Instead of, for instance, a pop-eyed and beer-bellied Bigloot dyed green with purple softs a cores purple spots, a one-cycd pca with twiggy limbs, a labba the Hutt imbs, a labba the Hurt in a doorman's vest and bowite. Only the slithering crossbreed of chameleon and mantis approaches the tolerable. And each of these, in any case, is overpowered by the overfamiliar speaking voice of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, James Coburn, and Steve Buscemi respectively. Is there some Buscemi, respectively. Is there some inherent handicap in computer-aniinterent handicap in computer-ani-mation programs to manacle the draftsman? Or is it simply the mar-keting necessity to co-ordinate efforts with the toy manufacturer? Domestic Disturbance, a better

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who discovers that his well-heeled new stepdad (Vince Vaughn) is first of all a heel and next of all a psychopathic killer. The police might be forgiven for disbelieving that he discovered the second thing through the cheap trick second thing through the cheap trick of hiding behind the front seat of the family van. I myself had difficulty be-lieving it while seeing it with my own



eyes. But the boy's biological father (John Travolta, not camping it up for a change) cannot be forgiven, cannot forgive *himself*, for his disbelief. Contorgive himself, for his disbettel. Con-ventional yet conscientious and well-constructed, the movie pays adequate attention to the misgivings of both father and son over the life-altering choices of the ex-wife and mother (Teri

Polo, a bland blend of Jodie Foster an Helen Hunt), and it cocks an ear to the loudness with which money talks ir housiness with which money takes in America, and it gives a splashy, show-stopping role to Buscemi, a lowlife from the wicked stepfather's past, who turns up unbidden, and in a pullover sport shirt and checked jacket, at the formal wedding ceremony ("Did you

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Q: Frank, you're a successful dentist whose orderly life spirals out of control after you meet Susan, a beautiful but roubled new patient. You begin making one dangerous decision after another. What were you thinking?

FS: Well, it's said that men only have enough blood in their bodies to use one head at a time. But that's a little simplistic Everybody sees me as this typical dentist type, a little boring and very cautious. But Susan's got a certain seductive quality that can get a man a little crazy.

Q: But what makes a straight-laced guy like you risk you engagement, your practice, your life for a woman you've just met?

FS: As a dentist you get very physically close to your patients. Yo not only look in their mouths. You look into their eves. Once, I looked into Susan's eves, I was in over my head in deep passion ate, sexually charged love.

Q: You cheat on your flancée, Jean, get mixed up with drugs racy, and munder..You tell one lie after another. For a

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guy who lies as much as you do, you're not very good at It, are you? FS: No, I'm awful. I don't really convince anybody. Jean, Susan my brother, my office staff, the cops, they're all on to me.

0: You compare tooth decay with lying. What's that about? FS: Once tooth decay starts, it's really hard to get it to stop. It's like that with bring. They both take on a destructive life of their

myself jumping from rooftop to rooftop while escaping a stakeout, caught up with a really bad element. Hmm...you know, now that I think about it, it's kind of exciting. Q: Do you think "doing it" in a dental chair is a universal

FS: I don't know. But the shape of the chair, the risk of

being caught, the sheer naughtiness of it, for me it's definitely a huge turn-on.

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Q: Is it exciting being on the run from the law? FS: Absolutely not. I've been stuffed into the trunk of a car, hurt fantasy?





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register for a soup tureen? That's what I'd have got you if I'd been invited"), and who then incongruously hangs around the picturesque burg on the Maryland coast ("You know what I'm All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Urrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands a past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Maryland coast ('You know what I'm noticing? I haven't seen any adult bookstores in this town"). Although the finale goes voguishly over the top, or at any rate past a sensible stopping point, director Harold Becker (The Omion Field, Taps, Sea of Love, Malice, among others) maintains a kind of

Amólio — Reviewed this issue. With Au-drey Tatou, Mathieu Kassovitz, Dominiqu Pinon, and Urbain Cancellier: directed by among others) maintains a kind of integrity in his continuing and career-long avoidance of camera acrobatics and FX pyrotechnics. One-third of the Story credit, by the way, goes to a Gary Drucker, whose name I haven't noean-Pierre Jeunet. + (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 11/9) Bandita - A crime-does-pay comedy ticed on screen, assuming it's the same Gary Drucker, since I shared an Uptold in flashback, following the transparent bluff that the two bank robbers known as bluff that the two bank robbers known as the Steepore Handini (Bruce Wills, Billy Bob Thornton) have now here shot dead. Their getaway divers' siddline as a would-be Holywood stantman provides a dead beyone, they juk any solving and eger hostage (Care Blanchett), a disaffected Ore-porte, they juk any solving and eger hostage (Care Blanchett), a disaffected Ore-gon bousseries¹⁷, ementaly unbalanced to a spectacular degree, "who transferms the culture gang into arroing mittage & insti-tutes composition between Wills and their respective business (middlined Plan Business Care Blanchett), a spectacular disaffected Ore-ber respective business (middlined Plan Business). per West Side apartment with him and he showed me his NYU student and he showed me his NY U student film starring the pre-Charlie's Angels, even pre-Dark Shadows probably, Kate Jackson. The One, not a better parallel-uni-

verse movie, posits no fewer than 125 universes — in sum, a "multiverse" of identical populations, with Gore the U.S. President in one of them, Bush in another. By killing off 123 of his clones — through "unauthorized travel by illegal quantum tunnel," or something - one megalomane has inherited their energies and become a superman. Only one still remains, but he too has benefitted from the released he too has benefitted from the released energies of his doubles, setting up a Battle of the Titans: Jet Li vs. Jet Li. (Or maybe he now should be upgraded to Rocketship Li.) Anybody who has anything whatsoever to say about par-allel universes — let's not be afraid to generalize — would not fill up his time with imitation-Matrix martial arts. with imitation-Matrix martial arts, would-be John Woo shootouts, and heavy-metal-accompanied chases. So that eliminates director and co-writer James Wong and producer and co-writer Glen Morgan from the roll of

those with something to say. Amélie, an art-house item no less Amélie, an art-house item no less twee than Monsters, Ince, looks at the world (at Paris, more precisely) through the primrose-colored glasses of Jean-Pierre Jeunet: a delayed-meeting romance à la And Now My Love, Sleepless in Seattle, et al., and a fashionable juggling act of fate, chance, coincidence, etc. The dementedly wincoincidence, etc. The dementedly win-some heroine (Audrey Tatou), prone to conspiratorial glances at the camera, and egged on by a waggish narrator, is a self-denying do-gooder whose secret mission seems to be the spiritual enlightenment of others, often by tual enlightenment of others, often by the most devices means: reprogram-ming a speed-dial button from "Mother" to "Psychiatric Helpline." The boundless, bounding imagina-tion tends to be grounded, however, by the air of effortfulness. The best of it — the broad omniscient view of hu-manitum explicited with the new for manity combined with an eye for manify combined with an eye for random trivial detail — was done bet-ter, and funnier, in Jane Campion's apprentice work, *Passionless Moments*, and at about one-tent the length. 101 Reykjavik, one week at the Ken,

is a comedy of sexual confusion cen-tered around an Icelandic couch potato who has a New Year's Eve fling with his mother's lesbian lover ("I never with his mother's lesban lover ('I never cheated on my mother before"). That partner, a Spanish flamenco dancer, turns up pregnant at the same time as the potato's unwanted girlfriend. Tart, earthy, thick-skinned, if not exactly humorous; with a frigid, gritty image of remarkable tactility. The foreign-ness, rather than any seriousness, driac brains of the ope bypechondrise brains of the operation, up-anger Willis vight-lipped man of action (if that's what be's supposed to be) at every turn, but hat's no gos is distinction in al-ence that it loses its balance and topples of the screen. Barry (Duery Levisson, giving it a shove from behind, appears to have de-cided that the most crucial function of a film director todge is to fill up a soundtrack shown with a selection of catefyin tunes. provides insulation from the youth-

2001. • (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18: (ASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; POWAY 10; VOGUE)

Bones — Ghetto ghost story: blaxploita-tion clichés blended with spook-house ones. The core of youth, the jokiness, the CG effects, etc., curdle any freshness. Snoop Dogg, Khalil Kain, Bianca Lawson, Pam Grier, directed by Ernest Dickerson. 2001. • (GARLANP 15; MESSION VALLEY 20: PALM DEVENDED on State ROMENADE 24)

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turously stilled brand of Italian (it comes out in the English subtitles like so: "What engenders such uncertainty?"). The novice private investigator on her tail, whose only qualifications for the job are the detective novels he devours and his trench: coat, is conventional as well, and he takes away too nuch time from the heroine. But directo Silvio Soldini keeps the movie light on its feet, with a fill-in-the-blanks method of feet, with a fill-in-the-blanks method of marrative that makes judicious use of black-outs and ellipses, and doesn't get bogged down in unnecessary details. No need to upell out, for example, why the heroise might want to get away from bet blowhard husband and withdrawn son.) And he moves in and out of dream scenes with a smoothness and seamtesness that surpass Feltini and approach. Bunuel, Bruno Ganz, Giuseppe Battiston. 2000.

Caught — From charm school to Prince Charming, or at least Prince Moneybags: a career gur's fairy tale turned nightmare. (Tipoff to the Prince's dark side: the per-sonal pinball machine in his ree room for working out stress. Earlier turgoff: he's por-trayed by Robert Ryan.) Aside from the di-lation of the bit is memory incomment. dactic value, this is a cinematic construc-tion as neatly fitted and smoothly finished as a vacht. With Barbara Bel Geddes and James Mason; directed by Max Ophuls 1949. ★★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGR)

ARTS, 11/9, 7 P.M

Corky Romano — Mob comedy with Chris Kattan, Fred Ward, and Peter Falk, directed by Rob Prits. (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: HARBOR DRIVE IN: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: VOGUE

Domestic Disturbance — Reviewed this issue. With John Travolta, Vince Vaughn, Teri Polo, Matt O'Leary, and Steve Buscemi; directed by Harold Becker. * CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CIN ERAMA 6: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: ERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHON VALLEY 18; HOWER HILL 4; GIOSSMONT CENTER, HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PALZA 14; LA JOLA 12; MS SION MARREPLACE 13; MSSION VALLEY 20; OCCANSIDE 16; PALM PROMINIDE 24; PARK WAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEI REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Don't Say a Word — "Absurd" kidnap scheme, to adopt the adjective of the psy-chiatrist-hero (Michael Douglas) to de-scribe his one-day task (or else...) of unscribe phisone-day task (or else...) of un-tooking the subconscious of a tern year mental patient (Brittary Murphy) and re-trieving a sai-day figure of unknown rele-vance. No less absurd is the idea that the vance, to say nothing of the idea that the yatient's subconscious to begin with. Their en other abaurdues, such as the surrepris-tion of the subconscious to begin with. tious installation of closed-circuit can throughout the doctor's apartment to mon itor the movements of his bedridden wife — but why go on? The real point of wife — but why go on? The real point of the enterprise is simply to demonstrate. by means of *Traffic*-like tints and jostled cam-erawork, that director Gary Fleder is as up-to-date, as cutting-edge, as hip and happen ing as anybody evin in Hollywood — a aheep in Verace clothing. With Scan Bean, Jennifer Esposito, Oliver Platt, and Famke Jansen. 2001.

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Point --- lends a kind of Kafka-esque ab stractness to the thing, and a kind of absur dity. Not a good kind. William H. Macy, dity. Not a good kind, William H. Macy, always adopt at looking st-upon and squashed, might have seemed more uter-estingle cast the were some to rise above geometrized compositions, heated-up learned Hopper color, Voretian-blind shadows — is pretty refentless (director hast Hopen Territories) and the some set of Natal Slavin to a noted shill photographer), but it doesn't alter the move's tunnel vi-son. David Doymer, Mat Liad Ada, 2001.

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British accents, stand out. Robbie Coltrane, Ian Holm, Katrin Cartlidge, Susan Lynch.

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Terry Zongon timost notary Cham, pron-ing a real-the outsider, the underground cartoonist R. Crumb), never losses sight of the fact that she is still just a teerager; it never tries to puff her up into a self-wor-shipping Lara Croft cult figure, much less an all-knowing Susan Sontag arbiter of taste. Its the band at the post-graduation taste. (Is the band at the post-graduation bash almost so bad that it's good, or is it so bad that it goes way beyond good and back to bad again? How's a girl to know?) The focus of the episodic action is on her curi-"THIS FILM IS INCREDIBLE.



alliance with a fortyish bachelor and ous aliance with a fortysh bachelor and discophile, quiet and retiring, with slumped shoulders, a bad back, flat hair, no social life, and the face pulling first name of Sey-mour (Steve Busceni, surreptitiously bril-liant in the part), whom she had come to know after answering his Personals ad a a practical joke. What he planhy has in com-ron with the heroine, for all their outward

disparity, is an acute awareness and unac-ceptance of the surrounding world. "I can't relate to ninety-nine precent of humanity," In addition to which, as a mark of his greater depth and maturity, he has an awareness and an unaceptance of himself awdl: "Mapher Loan't want to meet some one who shares my interests. If hate my in-terests." If is true that the movie, on behalf

of its two principal outcasts, takes conde-scending aim at a lot of easy targets (the fusc Fitties diner, the electric ajuita red-neck "blues" band at the local bar, the "XXX" bookstore, and is on), but then again, there are so many beckoning targets in the world that some of them are bound to be easy. A tireless crapebanger can't be expected to let them pass without a sneer or snipe. And it's a sizable

> that the movie places so much weight on the importance of taste and temperament in the living of daily life, the forming of re Iationships, the getting through a day. Thora Birch, Scarlett Johansson, Illeana Douglas, Stacey Travis, Bob Balaban. 2001. **** (LA PALOMA)

Happy Accidents — Fey relationship comedy revolving around an unlucky in love New Yorker (Marisa Tomei) whose new suitor (Vincent D'Onofrio) claims to be a "back traveller" from the year 2470. where, it develops, he had fallen in love where, it develops, he had fallen in love with a photograph of her (how romantic!) and whence he has come to rescue her from an untimely death or more cosmically, to "Ebreak the causal chain." The camerawork of filmmaker Bird Anderson is not as ag-greasively annowing as in his Next Stop, Wonderland, but it's still resides and rocky enough to make you with you could get "Dommittine". 2010: In traveller's stads of Dommittine. Dramamine, 2001.

Hearts in Atlantis - Stephen King in a Hearts in Atlantis — Mitphen King in a sentimental mode, the same coming of age confided as Stand by Me, with the same complement of goldie-oldies, but with a moderate supernatural element as yeel (a psychic uptatest boarder, hiding out from a shadowy army of "low men". It's all pretty thin, though the dawning consciousness of the pain and evil in the world deliver a lash or non-Environmental the forest EL. As the second the second the second second second second the second the second the second terms for the second term of the second the second the second second second second second second the second the second the second terms for the second second second second second second second second second terms of the second terms for the second or two. Fastidious direction by Scott Hicks or two, rastilalous direction by Scott Hicks, and arty photograph by bu he late Piotr Sobocinski. (Late since the finish: no super-natural element there.) With Anthony Hopkins, Anton Yelchin, Hope Davis, Mika Boorem, David Morse-2001. ★ (HORTON PAZA 14)

Holst — A David Mamet caper film with Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito, Delroy Lindo, and Rebecca Pidgeon. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR ICARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANGS & ICNIRTIAS E RASHION VAL-LEY 18; GALAY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZ-ADD CINTER 7, HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA OLLA 12; MISSION MARRETPLACE 13; MIS-SION VALLEY 20; OCEMBER 16; DALM PROME NADE 24; PARRWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAH. CHO DEL RET 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 34; PMON 112/07



Iron Monkey - Eighty some minutes of to exhibit such mano-a-mano maneuvers as the Grapping Hands, the Shadow Kick (Chinese trash-taik: "I invented the Shadow Kick." Snapy comeback: "I'm going to kick you into the shadows"), the Buddha's Palm, and the Flying Steeves. The nonlethal action is at once frenetic and futile, a bit like watching moths flinging themselves against a proch light. The final battle on Iron Bionkey — Eighty-some minutes of martial-arts inanity, an earlier, uncarthed directorial effort by the fight choreographer of Croucking Tiger, Holden Dragon, Yuen Wo Ping, No doubt we have the Ang Lee film to thank (if so inclined) for its ex-humation, and perhaps also for its wide re-lease with English aubrities in place of dub-bing. The story tells of a Zorto like masked te in the mid-19th Century, a pretex





ces a couple of fatalities only becau duces a couple or natatities only occase — what's to keep the combatants from flying away as before? — the movie has to end sometime. Donnie Yen, Tsang Sze Man, Jean Wang, 1993, #r (GASLAMP 15: MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Jog Hids — A set of fertor tech thilder, in mice change from high-tech thilder, in which two brothers, driving rous-county in a vitage 77. Chryder Newport equipped with a GB nako, play a practical joite on a trucker self-dubbed? Havaly Nail, "sending him for a romantic enderzowa to the movie backfirm — the trucker term of the brute's backfirm — the trucker term of the brute backfirm — the trucker term of the brute and derived the rear of his filt on bahang down the jakenter. The whole show is denoming the trucker term of the brute's denoming the trucker schede show is Joy Rido - A sort of retro-tech thriller, a down the jakentre. The whole show is glenningly photographed by leftrey lur, and the first act of it, at least, is tightly com-tenses of sever 2000, and 2000 the several balances to the dimensions of an anompo-tern; ommigreent; methological moniter; an above-severage term movie, multi-nothing to lift up the declining reputation and balance to the dimension of an anome-net severated left Red News The Lata Uniformetable Acoustics in the shore shored 2001.

HORTON PLAZA 14 K-PAX — No, not an easy-listening radio station, and not a merger of Kotex and Tampax, but an undiscovered planet in the constellation Lyra — or so says Keein Spacey, who is either a bona fide spaceman



THE YEAR'S BEST

The Last Castle — Robert Redford re-turns to Bruhaker mode as a prison re-former, only this time it's a military prison and he himself is a prisoner, a much-deco-rated general, former Vietnam POW, au-thor of the biblical Burden of Command, theor of the biblical Burden of Command, and a run of such loyalty and integrity that he opted not to fight the charges against bim. But then be addistic commandant (James Gandolfini), an armchair soldier with a sinister taste for classical music (what kind of man is thin?), awakens the recolutionist in thim. The photography is a uniform drab gray-green, so dark as to ob-scure the faces. (One solution to the probluniform drab grave grees to calculate the ob-scure the faces. (Ne solution to the prob-lem of Redford's viriables, but only total mornikalibity, or winklus, but only total for the prosoners' ability to propare for their parsing. (Hose did that thirty-foose-fail the backet scarge direction in the yardh) IA-schara funger for inspiration congrawsh his hunger for truth, clarifics here what was e-blacet allerage in *Teccommicer* that the learness and modesty of *Dieterrence*, his de-lay, uvery out of accessity and not out of but, were out of necessity and not out of choice. And any hope that a former film critic might be able to teach a lesion or two has been beaten down beneath himple ser-monizing. With Mark Ruffalo and Robin Wright Penn. 2001. * (rASHON VALLY 18: FLOWER HLL 4; GOSTAG: PALM PROMENDE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 180



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den Christensen, Kristin Scott Thomas, Jenn Malone, and Mary Steenburgen: di-rected by Invin Winkler. 2001. (CARNEL MOUNTAIN: FLOWER HILL 4: GROSS-MONT TROLLEY, HORTON FLAZA 14: LA JOLA 12: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEN-SIOL 16: FAUL PROMENDE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: TOWN SQUARE 14)

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ously for the affair he secretly sus anonymously for the affair he secretly usp-pcts.) Yet there is something uncertainty of the hear — about the spiraling way in which the me down about the roundabout way (straight from the Cain fields) in which just uspicion arises that the novely of the brothers' first easy in black-and-white was supposed to make up for any lack of feshness and originality elsewhere. And the black-and-white, at least the daytime blackblack-and-white, at least the daytime black-and-white, no matter how "appropriate" or "correct" (or pedantic or obvious) a choice it was for a period *film noit*, locals a little pale, a little milky, a little washed-out. "Frances McDormand, James Gandolfnin, Michael Badalucco, Jon Polito, Tony Shal-houh, Scarter (Johanson, 2001. * * * (COVE: FASHON VALEY 18)

Maze — Rob Morrow, Laura Linney, and Craig Sheffer form a romantic triangle: ten and directed by Morrow (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 11/9)

Monsters, Inc. — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, Steve Buscemia, and Mayr Gibbs; directed by Peter Docter. # (CAMPR: MOURTAIL: CHUR AVSTA 10; CHU FRAMA 6, DEL MAP HOLINOTS & INCENTAS & HARROW MULTY. IN GLANY 6, (POSSMONT CHURE, GAOSSMONT TROLLEY; HARROW CHURE, GAOSSMONT TROLLEY; HARROW

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mearily photographed. 2001. • ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS: LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The One — Reviewed this issue. With let Li, Delroy Lindo, Jason Statham, and Carla Gugino; directed by James Wong. • (CARMEL MOUNTAN; CHULA VISTA 10; CPI-ERMAR 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCONTAS 8;



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presumably go to The Sixth Sense for re-opening the door to an old-fashiomed, low-tech, thick-atmosphered ghost story. There remains plenty of credit still to spread around among the Spanish writer and di-rector (and musical store!) Aleandro Amenabar, heretofore known for the overly

Amenabar, neretotore known for the over tricksy Open Your Eyes; his compatriot cin ematographer Javier Aguirresarobe, work-ing so close to monochromatic darkness a

ing so toke to monochromatic darkness siz-to argue veherently against waiting for the video; Nicole Kidman; in a bounce-back performanic actient the boop boops a doop-tering tamesian (or, from *The Portrait of a* Lady in specific, an Isbit Archreftran) quiv-ering tautness, Alakina Mann and James Benliye as he puckered browed, pasty-faced children; and Fiornula Planagan as a formiable latencome to the long screen

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tradition of creep housekeepres. Set en-itingly in and anoual agnitic, Victorian manison in the Channel Islands at the close of the Second Word War, the story awak, of the Second Word War, the story awak the house, beyond those already accounted for the resident family of three — minus its MIA head — and a reduced staff of here. Not every mosk and cramy of the narraitre can stand up to the light shed at the end. Yet three at, at a minimum, three the course of the metrodynam, therein the course of the metrodynamic and measured holdmant. Those are in the bag before

unfoldment. Those are in the bag before the final twist. 2001. *** (GASLAMP 15: PALM PROMENADE 24)

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and tried to cram their learning into it: ex-istentialist philosophy from Sartre and Ca-mus, homages to Bresson's Pickpocker and Diary of a Country Priest, lyrical sketches of New York After Dark styled after under-grounders like Peter Goldman, and a gory grounders like Peter Goldman, and a go-suicidal shootout styled after Peckinpah. None of this learning, however, is injected into the seething, glazed-eyed principal character, a White Knight obsessed with ridding the city streets of human garbage. (Indeed, for all that's divulged about a cab (Indeed, for all that's divided about a cab driver's profession, the movie might as well be called Street Cleaner.) You never have to confront this allow writed semi-literate's ideas as ideas, and you aren't given suffi-cient clues to figure out what makes him tak. The portrait of this character is erough to give you the creeps ball shop-much move. Robert De Nivo. Chill Shop much move. Robert De Nivo. Chill Shop $b \neq a$ unstrain or personnaiser. * * * (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS. 11/14. 7 P.M.

Thirteen Ghosts — Unrecognizable re-make of a thrifty little William Castle haunted-house thriller — now noisy, busy, sloppy, and ugly. With Tony Shalhoub, Embeth Davider, Matthew Lillard, Shannon Elizabeth, F. Murray Abraham; directed by steve Beck, 2001. ICHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6: FASHION VAI

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raining Day - A slicker, mainstr Training Day — A slicker, mainstreamier Bud Lieutenant, tagging along on an inter-minable work shift with a crooked L.A. narc. Even if you are prepared to be-lieve the worst of the police (even if, per-chance, you were a member of the O. Simpson jury), it's a stretch to believe that any cop would parade his badness quite so openly in front of a first-day trainee, no matter how eager to please and needy of endorsement the trainee might be

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It's a stretch of another sort for Denzel Washington to be the bad guy, and it brings out his less commanding — his showy and flourishy — side. Ethan Hawke, as the greenhorn, is too light a weight to hold his own, even so. Toward the end, director An town, even so, toward the end, affector An-tione Euqua engineers a couple of tense se-quences, when the dirty cop abandons the squeaky-clean one in a den of cutthroats, and when the latter sets out to get even, But the relief of tension in that first sequence is so laughably miraculous (or in the vernacular, "some trippy-ass shit") that it rather dampens the tension of the second into the bargain. Scott Glenn, Cliff Curtis, Macy

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Va Savoir (Who Knows?) — Th and and two and a half hours — a slow build to a silly end — are pretry compact for Jacques Rivette, the septuagenarian French director whose record for a single movie stands at thirteen bours. They are nonertheless sufficiently diffues and undici-plined for any other director. Nice Parisian plined for any other director. Nice Parisana index: Sixe performances by learner Bal-bars, Sergio Castellitto, and a unimissio almost flohmer equery charm Helleri De Forgerolles, and it's nice to see the crist bidle sex kitter. Catternie Rowel as the cake making mother of the last named. Nice sound, above all — sharp, spare, won-derfull, are to isofialls and sparely definite are to isofialls and sparely and constraints, come bid dielberatie ar-tifice and contrivance, one that dielberatie extensive excerption (Prinandle): At Piar

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Waking Life — An experimental feature shot in live action (by Richard Linklater) and then painted over via computer (by, or under, Bob Sabiston): neither fish nor fowl though certainly fishy and possibly foul.

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thing like a semester's worth of high lights from a Philosophy major's bull se ons. The desultory narrative apparently depicts - we cannot be completely sur depicts — we cannot be completely sure — the adventures in the afterflip of a laid back slacker (Wiley Wiggins, from Dazed and Confued) who gets run over by a car. More precisely it depicts a vision of the afterflie as an endless and uninterrupted sequence of dreams. A more precise title for the film, therefore (Urmaking Death, 2001.) (MICREST CHEMAS)

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getting their censored letters next week from some place no one ever heard of. I was working on a second cup of joe at Clayton's on Seventh and F and thinking about a piece of their blue-berry pie while I burned a Camel on the berry pic while i outfried a Camer on the street corner. I figured since I wasn't pour-ing bourbon in my coffee these days, I could handle the calories. To hell with it — I could even handle the pecan pic. The night was close, half fog and half the kind of invisible humidity you get in California in Octoberative Joines.

in California in October that clings to your trench coat and palms like an old girlfriend who stayed past her summe The kids started coming in about eight, just as Artie Shaw began the beguine on the house turntable. Five bucks at the door or thereabouts and Thing is, it's not, so I let it pass. Then he tells me about BMI, the music publishers and copyright agency

Then he tells me about BMI, the music publishers and copyright agency, putting the bite on him for a cut of the action — another \$600 pitos as year, just for playing records. Listening to Woody Herman's band playing "Woodky per's kail," Thinks to myself the \$600 work of Woody any good — being dead as high botton shoes and all. Then I notice that not all the dancers are in their 20s. Spry geezers in the \$60. nml 70s are doing lary circles around the chickaders like sharp-dressed, liker-fooded buzzards. To con o, Gramps, take a powder," one of the telegrams that began, "We regret to Wartime can maybe be an aphro-

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disiac. There is a certain urgency and danger that fuels a crisis sensuality, and you could see it kind of backlit in the eyes of these kids whose childhood, one way or the other, was about to become a memory. Robert Clayton Sitch appeared from the kitchen, wiping his hands and smil-m. The owner of the java shop and Friday-night Juke joint is an amilde, avun-cular fellow with no hard edges. I tossed my butt onto Seventh and wandered in to sav helio.

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The Dorsers, Louis Perma, Dake Ellington, the "Sweet Bands" like Sammy Kaye's and "Blue Barton." Guy Lombards and Rahp Fangana, Figure they're all here somewhere tongib. It's worth it use to come by for the order and year and maye hear Clean Miller's Khand Jay. "String OF Perks". But where's a big, wide, wonderful world out there and it's waitin' must for me. I know this burg like a jungle cat hows the jungle. It's my town and Friday is my bear. That the bricks and turn my collar to the log. Passing under a streetlight, artifully silhouted against the mean it payment. It light up another Camel and think, "Yeah, a romantic loner in wartime San Diego, rough but true blue, that's me." I try to while I''m Getting Sentimental Over You," but I start choking on pie crumbs, and the Camel doesn't help. Music swells

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other half cats. My eyes widened as I strolled past the live lobster

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Carrots will help you see in the dark. Spinach will give you muscles like Popeye the Sailor Man. Eat your broccoli if you want your hair to turn curly. During his childhood, all these tales — with their varying degrees of truth and whimsy — bounced off my husband Patrick like frozen peas on linoleum. He did not lik like frozen peas on linoleum. He did not like, did not eat, and still does not eat his vegeta-bles. Being the second youngest in a large fam-ily, he was able to dodge the leafy green bullet more often than not — he was often seated at a table separate from the grownups, and then was not much vegetable vigilance among his fellow kiddies

His anti-vegetable resolve is now proving to be problematic during our dinnertime strug-gles with the kids. Meals have become like ferc-ing matches — thrust forks met with the swift parry of "But Dad's not eating any broccoli!" I have managed to score a point, however, with salad. Patrick will

however, with datel. Harrisk vall et as slad – grant heaping books of it – and Casari his favorite. He will con-ording as sladle emotion citatle enjoyed te counters. Takeside at standard mode of attack in our meating sladle as tandard mode of attack in our meating battles. Up unifi now, I bad battles. Up unif now, I bad battles. Up unif now, I bad battles. Up u

tuce, Parmesan cheese, dressing, and croutons. But as with any preass mbled item the cost mounted quickly, so I decided to switch to buying the ingredients separately. Lettuce, cheese, and dressing were easy enough, but I

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at Henry's) came in a handy resealable bag. I at Henry's) came in a handy resealable bag. I poured a pile of the half-inch squares and quar-ter-inch rectangles. Both offered a toasity crunch-iness, but the smaller, rectangular pieces were a douch heavy on the salt. Eaten together, how-ever, the flavor between the two sizes was bal-anced. Next. Patrick struggled to open the stay-fresh bag in the box of Mrs. Cubbinson's restau-ringthed *Decement* constructed (15.0 for e.6. cm. at "If there were anything else in your mouth, like a lettuce leaf, it would be hard to chew with rant-style Caesar croutons (\$1.59 for 6 oz. at Ralphs), finally resorting to the scissors in fra wanted to make a hit with the croutons, the tration. The croutons were similar in size to Mari crunchy, snacky aspect that helped the green stuff disappear. I perused the shelves at my local Ralphs, Henry's, and Trader Joe's and exthered un search variation of

tration. The croutions were similar in size to Mane Callendar's, but the bigger air spaces in the Cubbinson croutons produced more texture on the tongue. The strong onion-pow-der smell bled into the flavor, and we branded it an overly oniony offering. The Kibbles in Bits appearance of the Ralphs store brand, Private Selecstore brand, Private Selec-tion Les Croutons de Salade (\$1.53 for 6 oz.), fore-shadowed its flavor. The artificial, bitter cheese fla-vor was pervasive. "Yuck!" exclaimed Patrick after his first chomp. The next selection. The next selection Fresh Gourmet's Butter and

Fresh Gourmet's Butter and Garlic baked crouton (\$1.99 for 5 oz. at Ralphs) tasted of bread and too much salt. The garlic was undetectable: "It has a good crunch, but it doesn't send me," mused Patrick. He was sent (as was 1) by the Pepperidge s) strong past the live topster tanks and \$24,98/lb, center cut filet mignon at Harvest Ranch Market on my way to the croutons. I tossed Grunimatel, Parmacan zonation. Gran'mere's Parmesan croutons (\$4.25 for 5 oz.) and Brownberry Farm generous cut classic Caesar croutons Caesar croutons (\$1.79 for 5.5 oz.) (\$1.59 for 5.5 oz. at Ralphs). No chintzy crou Caesar croutons (\$1.79 for 5.5 oz.) into my basket. At Cardiff Seaside Market, I procured Toastettes gourmet round croutons (\$1.49 for 6 oz.) and an Et Tu Caesar salad kit (\$2.29 for 2 serv-ings), sans lettuce, but with dressing, Parme-(\$1.59 for 5.5 oz. at Ralphs). No chintzy crou-tons here; rather, big fat squares of dark pumpernickel and Italian bread tumbled out of the box. The hearty crunch didn't disap-pear after a few chews, and a sweet shaved-Parmesan flavor on the front of the tongue gave way to a tinge of yummy, salty anchovy I raced home to show hubby my salad paste fishiness.

Trader Joe's cheese and garlic croutons (\$1.99 for 4 or) took the size thing a step too far. The one-inch square caramel-gold crou-

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tons sent vibrations into my ears as I chewed. toris sent vibrations into my ears as 1 cheved, and almost unhinged my aiva as 1 struggled to master them. My tongue felt bludgeoned by garkic, but both Patrick and I liked the sour fin-ish from the sourdough bread. Patrick thought maybe they'd be great to snaek on, but that they, were much too big for a salad, "If you had anything else in your mouth, like a lettuce leaf, it would be hard to chew with your mouth closed.

closed." Aquiver with anticipation, we tore into the gournet-store croutons. The Toastettes were the opposite of the Trader Toe's behe-moths — small, with a tight grain that gave them a unique, crusch-y spongy texture. Their delicate flavor spread over my tongue and left a sweet turners, finish. But as much as we liked them, we decided they would be too delicate for a Caesar salad. On to Et Tu Caesa the dark, grainy wheat and white breaks' stand-out flavor complemented the airy crunch, but the cheese dust on the croutons was too sweej, and the price too high for the comparatively small quantity

The last two crunchy cubes we and Gran merc's - The pro-cost of the Brownberry CONTROUS CIT CASSIC CAESAN Grant CAESAN CAE munched were Brownberry est of the bunch — but here, it was the taste of true Parme-san. Shreds of golden Parmesan cheese clung to each crouton as the crip texture was ground into dust under our tecth. Their decadence showed a bit — by the third crouton, Patrick was overwhelmed by their richness. "I gues

it's too much of a good thing," he marveled Overall, we gave Pepperidge Farm top hon-ors for the evening, with Marie Callendar's plaing a respectable second.

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in third grade, Rebecca built an Indian vil-lage. My husband lack helped Rebecca fashion mud huts out of Styrofoam cones. They used timy plastic trees purchased at Michael's craft store for the forest and slick blue cellophane for a lake. As I admired the village, I told Jack, "You know what she has to do next year, don't you? "No," lack answered.

"No," lack answered. "In fourth grade, they do a mission," I dreaded the fourth grade first-quarter project. Every vear I watched exhausted parents cart meticulously crafted models of this or that Cal-fornia mission into class. Some behemoths had to be transported in the back of a pickup and featured alphaement derival." featured elaborate details: electronic interio illumination, scale-sized doves fluttering about

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tone wooden raiters out of brown suede. Rebecca colored the front door and gued pipe cleaners to the poster board to outline the path leading to the mission's front steps. Late Sunday night, Rebecca and Jack stood outside in the backyard shaking dirt onto the poster board, "What are you doing?" Lasked as streamed out in the back

I stepped out into the cool air. "Look, Mommy," Rebecca answered. "We

By the time we left the house 30 minutes later, Angela had apologized to Rebecca and 1 had apologized to Angela. Edrove slowly all the way to school so as not to justle the precious cargo Rebecca held in her lap. I dropped Angela at her first-grade classroom first, then drove Rebecca her first-grade classroom first, then drove lebeca, to her classroom. As I opened the classroom door for Rebecca. I accidentally knocked the edge of the poster board. Dur and flower beads flew onto the ground. "Is it okay?" I asked a lit-tle hysterically. "Yes, Mom," Rebecca answered. "Every "Yes, Mom," Rebecca answered. "Every

"Yes, Mom," Rebecca answered. "Every-thing's all right." We gathered up the beads and placed them back on the board. We brushed the dirt back into place. As I walked back to the cart. I sighed. "Mission accomplished," I thought to myself and smiled.

"Look, Mommy," Rebecca answered. "We painted glue on the walkway, and now the dirt is sticking to the glue. It looks more realistic." Back inside the louse, a ladmired Jack and Rebecca's handlow. Rebecca scattered inty star-shaped heads onto the dut and the green felt general start and the green felt general start and the green Thi looks really green "C," she to planted. "Even lock screenpl almost indexed "This a illumination, scale-sized doves fluttering about the tower, working bells. When Rebecca came home her, Til help you swith the research. Daddy will help you with the mission model. My craft projects always look like something a kindergartner might send to Grandma for Mother's Dav, Jack's projects Even lack seemed almost pleased, "It's a ittle wobbly," he said. "The tower's a little crooked." He turned to Rebecca. "Be really care ful when you take it to school tomorrow. Don't Seemble something vis 2005 Jack y privice NEA grant proposal " with an "Char" Between and the christmaso email "You know how Daddy is, though." The bells mig "she tinkled the Christmaso email get arred." Stores: "A second second characterization of the get arred." Mondax morring, Rebycca, Angela, Lucy.

and John gathered around the dining room table to gaze at the mission. "Daddy said not to bump it," I bellowed from the kitchen. "What do you guys want for breakfast?" While I popped bread into the toaster for photos I'd downloaded from the Internet. After dinner, they headed out to purchase their mate-rials. All day Sturday and most of the day Sun-day. Jack and Rebecca toiled away in our home office, Jack measured and cut the pieces out of Styroloam. He and Rebecca spinned the pieces together them secured them with glue to the poster board that served as the base. They fash-poster board that served as the base. baby Ben, I heard six-year-old Angela say, "Look at all this money. Here Rebecca, catch I heard a crunch and a gasp, then Rebecca hollered, "ANGELA." oned wooden rafters out of brown suede

nonered, "ANGELA." "What was that noise?" I asked as I rushed from the kitchen. "Mom, Angela three her change purse at me and it hit the mission," Rebecca explained, "Angela," I nearly shreked. "What were you thinking? Go into the family room. Just stay

away from the mission. Rebecca surveyed the damage. "It's not se bad. She just knocked down the cross, I can put

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