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(9:00 a.m. to noon) on talk, suggesting KPOP may not be LETTERS

to the real world.

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Forget Joan's Dogs The "City Lights" story "Lap Dogs" (November 15) has earned Matt Potter the We wanted to let everyone know that we are located be-tween Columbia and India on Fir Street, not on Elm Street as the article stated. We thought it was a little ironic that the *Reader* is right down the street and they didn't have that in-formation Turkey Award for all-time in-significant journalism. In this post-9/11 era, and in Califor-nia's second-largest city, there have to be other events than a formation. have to be other events than a Joan Kroc dog running away and being recaptured by one of her guards at Lindbergh Field. Potter, you have to be living in an ice cube; wake up Jennifer Morrison

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nmitted to music

Tell The Truth

Art Salzberg After reading the Naomi Wise restaurant review of Azzura Point (November 8), I was Who Is Doug Best? Once again, Ken Leighton got it wrong ("Blurt," Novem-ber 8). First, KPOP is still live baffled by her "Excellent" rat baffield by her "Excellent" rat-ing of this restaurant. I have read many reviews of hers and others that I thought were in-flated, but this one was too much. Ms. Wise says in her ber 8). First, KPOP is still live (6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.), but yes, it will begin "voice track-ing" in the next week or so. The piece gave the impres-sion that the radio personali-ties were leaving the station. In fact, they will continue to be heard at their regular review that "starter courses review that "starter courses are the highest point of the meal" at many restaurants. I don't know about other peo-ple, but for me and my wife, the entrie is the main show. Regardless of your priorities, however, it astounds me that wise found most of the be heard at their regular times via prerecorded voice tracks. The music will retracks. The music will re-main, and most listeners (97 percent in all other cities where this is done) will not be aware of the change. KPOP's audience listens primarily for the music, and that'll still be entrées at this restaurant to be lackluster at best and still gave Azzura Point three stars! Give Azzura Point three stars! Give me a break; the restaurant sounds mediocre at best. Tell me the truth, if you go to a restaurant, spend a bundle and have bland fish, bland there. The personalities men-tioned will only have to work one day a week (yes, a cut in one day a week (yes, a cut in salary), but all are involved in other enterprises and will have more time to spend on those. All of them will earn more money by "tracking" one day a week, and the au

well served by hearing the "best music on the radio, KPOP's American pop stan-dards." By the way, who the hell is Doug Best and what makes him an expert on KPOP? Oh yeah, he does a and deeply afraid. Not by the terrorism of September 11, anthrax, or the latest downed jetliner in Queens, NY. I AM considerably threatened by the letter from Bruce Ruff, Sergeant Ruff, or Sergeant Bruce Ruff, all one and the same. If you didn't catch the radio show one day a week on a tiny college radio station, a tiny college radio station, and in a survey at KPOP, no one ever heard of him? Thirty years on the air locally and no one ever heard of him??!!! Norman Farquhart same. If you didn't catch the same. If you didn't catch the name, please refer to the November 8 *Reader* letter "Ruff's Up and Running." In it, he refers to himself in the third person no less than 13

ceive my vote, and neither will

You. Name Withheld by Re

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Ken Leighton responds: The ar-ricle never said that the person-alities were leaving EVOP. Norman Farguhart has access to data from a EVOP suivey, yet there is no Norman Far-guhart working at Clear Cham-rel San Diego. Who is the real Norman Farguhart (KPOP spends three hours daily

dience will continue to be

third person no less than 13 For God's sake (and mine), please use "1." I cannot in good conscience vote for someone, whether sheriff or room mother, who uses this device. Bob Dole did not re-

veal, overdone and poor-quality beef, would you tell your friends that the place was "excellent"? Mike Diamond **Third Person Terror** I am frightened; surely, truly, and deeply afraid. Not by the





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Cash and Carry The Partnership for Student Achievement, the political committee that last year funneled more than half a mil-lion dollars into a ngative VT adverting cam-pain against San Diego Unified School District-board member Frances Zummerman, is still in board member France Zimmerman, is still in busines and raising more more, rite partner-dap's activities became controversiti after it be-dap's activities became controversiti after it be-date source beam Moreen, Wal-Martheir John Walten, and Qualcomn founder Irwis Jecobs Walten, and Qualcomn founder Irwis Jecobs Walten and The State State State State State Walten and State State State State State State State Walten and State State State State State State State Walten and State State State State State State State Walten and State State State State State State State Walten and State Sta

Irvini's on Gary gave \$10,000 earlier thai year. Walton gave another \$30,000, Manyower of \$3 ni. Diego, a temporary-employment firm owned by **Phil Balar** and **Med Kare**, was given \$30,000 by the group, ap-grenthy a parall papeak for a \$10,000 loan the company made to the group so the committee could pay its balls last year. Fare, Balar, and the committee's other francial angels are expected to spend more than a million dollars during the upcoming school board elections, which could becale whether Superintendent **Rab. Beerin** goor or stays.

The names Arrest rates last year were down around most of Sar The nations Arrest rate last year were down around most of San Diego Courts, scooling to the latter proof from SNNDs/b, the regional planning agency. Coronado dropped 30 percent from the year before. El Cajon fell Ty percent, and National City was down 8 percent. San Diego posted a 1 percent increase, as dad Oceanishe But there was one big eaception to the trend. The San Diego Fabrio Probabi valle dinge related arress in the coursy were down by a total of 2 per-valle dinge related arress in the coursy were down by a total of 2 percent, those for marijuana possession at local schools soared 17 pe

On the water front The funeral of Stanley Foster, the wealthy father-in-law of San Diego Unified School District superintendent Alan Bersin, attracted many famous and power-

ful locals, including Dick Silberman, the on fut tocats, including **Dick Suberman**, the one-time financier and ex-felion once matried to ex-San Diego mayor **Susan Golding**, Silberman's son is married to Foster's dupiter. Ex-San Diego city councilman and attorney **Mile Schaeffer**, who has been disbarred in Nevada and may soon face the same fate in his home state of California, dupited to the same fate in his home state of California.

can claim at least one victory, reports the Recorder a San Francisco legal newspaper. Schaefer, who has run for — and lost — more than 50 political offices ranging from mayor of Baltimore to city attorney of San Fran offices, ranging from mayor of Baltmore to city attorney of san Fran-cisco, sued the City of San Francisco, claiming the city's barring of write-in votes in runoff elections was unconstitutional. On October 30, a state appellate court agreed and struck down the ban. Meanwhile, Schaeffer, who once was convicted of three misdemenor counts of battery against his Russian-born wife, face scruting by the state bar,

which is examining the charges leading to his Nevada disbarn

Diamonds in the rough Global Diamond Resources, that ading outfit with close ties to the family of Osama bin Laden and Yasin Al-Qadi (a Saudi business-



nan linked to bin Laden's financial support net-vork), says a court order to liquidate its South work is any a court order to liquidate its South African uniobativy has been et a alob by a ladge there. Giolal damy it has over 160 million inde-tage high quality gents for diamod² on its properties in South Africa. But the operation over illinois of dollary gents for diamod² on its properties in South Africa. But the operation over an a durity that financied million to the lade's terrorist operation.

invested \$6 million in Global back in 1998, buying 17 percent of the company... A Greek-born neuroscience professor from the Oregon Health & Science University in Portland who was heading for a con-Health & Science University in Portland who was heading for a con-vention in Sin Disep lat week go ynakel of this plane after fellow passengers reported be was "acting strange" and "semed uncomfor-sort 1%, "earling for table of the seme and the seme seme plane set 10%, "earling for table of the seme and ables Artifieres employee told him to get off. The professor packed up his notes for his planned San to the artifice went unreturned. "These are strange days, but we need to say rational and study democratic." These are our support."

Contributor: Matt Potte

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Fear for My Life

t's Veterans Day at Lindbergh Field ---- the

We were attacked in Mo-

gadishu, and my family made

a good decision - to flee! We

walked about 30 kilometers

to the city of Afgooye, then we

got a ride to Kenya. In Kenya,

we were in a refugee camp

near Nairobi for seven

months. My sister was here.

refugee camp. It was terrible.

"There is no life in a

Cab drivers at Lindbergh Field

and she sponsored us.

morning of the American Airlines explo-

sion in Queens. The parking lot at terminal

By Robert Kumpel

two is half empty, and only five

taxis are lined up for arrivals.

Yousef (not his real name), a

Somali native, picks me up

and takes me to his East San

1991 and has been a U.S. cit

izen for three years. "I fled for

my life. I came here as a

refugee ten years ago. My tribe

was at war with other tribes.

Yousef, 32, fled Somalia in

Diego neighborhood.



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Too Many Mansions By Ernie Grimm

art Boyer says he was always aware that D the vacant acreage behind his Allied Gardens house of 21 years was going to be house sits on 50th Street, im-mediately to the east and updeveloped someday. But when you find out how much hill from the proposed devel effort, time, and money he opment, where bulldozers are has put into fighting against two proposals to develop the currently grading the land 13 acres of hillside along Halinto terraces on which will sit 25 new homes. The neigh ifax Street, you wonder if he ever truly prepared himself borhood lies a few blocks to the north of Zion Avenue for the eventuality. A binder of research he's prepared on near the Allied Gardens recreation center. It's a tract of the matter is 150 pages long. and that's only highlights of small homes along narrow tree-lined streets. The houses all the paperwork and mateare mostly single-story except rial he's gathered. "When [my wife] Joanie for the occasional dwelling

with an added-on second and I moved into this house and joined the neighborhood story. Most of the yards are way back in 1980," the retired well kept, if not expensively engineer recalls, "there was an landscaped. And the cars parked in driveways indicate active permit for a 42-unit ondominium complex to be a mix of middle-class and working-class residents. built there. That was grossly oversized. It violated the law Houses here usually sell be tween \$250,000 and \$280,000. for density. That was more dense even than a trailer park "One around the corner went that's close by here. So, when for over 300," Bover says, "but that came up for renewal it was a big place. In this Joanie and Land some of the neighborhood, about 7 per cent of the homes are what I other neighbors wrote letters and pointed out to the city would call big homes. 1800 to 1900 square feet. Like this one that the plan was badly flawed. The city went ahead next door, it's around 1900." Houses that size in Bart and failed to renew that per mit. Ostensibly, they said it Boyer's neighborhood had substantial add-ons to the was because of traffic. But I think they didn't want to ac original house built in the knowledge that they had '50s, "The place across the made a bad mistake. I don't street is an original," Boyer ex care why. I'm just glad it was plains "Fight hundred and fifty square feet. This one is never built.

Bover's 1400-square-foot



original, except for that family



ily room, it's 1400 square feet." The size of the homes being built in the Halifax Estates development - "From 2000 to a little under 2400 square feet," says head contractor Wes Shippy — is one of Boyer's concerns about the project. of .25. He objects to what he calls the "mansionization" of his neighborhood. "I don't want Allied Gardens to get into the situation that North Park got into, where you've got big places next door to little cottages." And Boyer points to a section of the San Diego municipal code that seems designed to prevent mansionation. The section deals with

room out there. With the fam-

"Floor Area Ratio," which is

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defined as the "Gross Floor Area" of a building divided by "the total area of the lot or premises," "So," Boyer explains, "if you have a 2000square-foot home sitting on an 8000-foot lot, then you would have a floor-area ratio The subsection states that the ratio for any development should not vary more than 50 percent from the ratio of the

When told that the city

existing area. "This neighbor hood." Bover explains, "has a floor-area ratio of .19. If you oper, the Pacific Group, didn't look at the plans for the proreturn a call for comment on ject and take all the residen the issue. Wes Shippy, the general contractor, did. Asked tial lots and compare them to all the houses, you get a .38 whether the project met the floor-area ratio." That's a 100 municipal code's floor-area ratio requirement, he declines percent variance from the exto go into specifics. "We're sting neighborhood average. building a project that was ap-But in addition to number and formulas, the municipal proved," he says, "It went through the city processes. code also spells out the spirit and we've fulfilled our obliga of the law. Boyer reads from a photocopied page, "The overtions to date. As far as it being riding objective is that the overbuilt for the neighbo project average of bulk, mass, bood that's really our proband scale be consistent with lem if the pricing that we want the neighborhood." can't be supported. If it can One need only drive and we can sell those houses, then it really just helps out the

around Boyer's small-scale, alvalue for the neighbors' propmost cottagey neighborhood to realize that it would be im erties when they decide to sell. possible for one 2400-square-We're only improving the foot home to be "cons community." with the neighborhood," let alone 25 of them. Boyer ode seems to insist that you shakes his head. "They got a build something consistent with the neighborhood, he reproject through that violates municipal code" sponds, "And we've gone The Halifax Estates develthrough that process for ten



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Another of Boyer's conerns about the project is old landfill material that has been hauled away from the work site and dumped on a sunken field at nearby Lewis Middle School, "When they were building all the homes in this area of Allied Gardens, there was a lot of construction de bris And they would get it with a front loader, put it in a dump truck, haul it over, and dump it in this canyon where they are grading now. When they got done, they went ahead and capped it with dirt and it sat there for 50 years." Boyer contends that construction materials of the era were filled with asbestos, and therefore the dirt is contaminated. City officials don't dispute Boyer's claim that the site was a former landfill, but they're not buying into the as bestos scare. "When the gradcontinued on page 10



but not anymore Middle East. In the midst of obvious poverty, there is also a vibrant mix of ethnic shops and restaurants with names such as Asia Fish World, Red Sea Restaurant, La Especial Produce, Thai Cafe and taurant Afrique. This is the San Diego that the tourist bureaus don't advertise. "This neighborhood has Eritreans. Ethiopians, Sudanese. We get along like you could not be-lieve. I wish we could get along the way we do here back home. If there is an illness among one of the comwhen I say 'our people,' I munity members, we all pitch mean that as an American. in. If there is a death, we all go continued on page 6

Bus stop in City Heigh problems"

every one of us. We have condolence for our people, and

We lived in tents and very bad to the family and offer conconditions. The food was hordolences. Back home, you have warlords who claim your ethnic group or clan affiliation. That leader wants to be a president and he calls his tribal members to help him and he makes promises. The tribal leaders make all the We turn off University near 50th Street to see the mosque that Yousef attends. He is able to point out people on the street."He is Ethiopian. She is

Somali." When asked how he can tell, he replies. "Their clothes. I can tell by looking dressed in fashions that would em more common in the

cell phone toward my com at it. It was unfortunate w to the whole nation. All So malis living in San Diego feel very sorry about what happened on 9/11. It has touched



at her veil. All of these apart ments here are Somali. Only Somalians live here. There used to be a lot of crime here. One crime that is on the rise in Yousef's community is death threats, "Although I am an American, I don't feel safe. I fear for my life sometimes I've received threats on my munity and myself. Our mosque has received threats, and people have thrown eggs happened to Americans and



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my life m page 6

and have nothing to do with him " Since Somalia has no central government, those who wish to help family members back home must use a system called hawala. Yousef explains: "It's just like a bank. We must wire money to our loved ones in Somalia so that to - their tribe affiliation, my they can suffice. Normally, I name - then I wire the send money every month be cause they have no work and the only income they have is mine. There is no bank sys tem. This is the only way that my family can live "It's not like with Mexican workers. We can't send most

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money and it will get there. If it is a rural area, it will reach them by truck or by carnel. It's an easy way for us to send money, and there's no other way we can send money to our family. I hope that I can bring them here someday."

of our money to Somalia, be-

cause I can't trust my money there. It's unstable. I just make take place, since a major hub sure that my family can live of such transactions. Al Barakaat, was closed down by and eat. I have the promise that my hundred dollars will the government just a week before. "That's a big hit to Soget there. Here, they don't take anything, but when they malis. They were saying it was for terrorists, but I don't think transport the money, they they had anything to do with charge us \$2.50. I go to the nearest hawala place and give terrorism at home or here. them the name of the person "If I would go to Bank of that I am sending money America and tell them I wanted to send money to So-

CITYLIGHTS CITYLIGHTS CITYLIGHTS Yousef refuses to disclose ily was still suffering from not getting any money. And I canwhere hawala transactions not send it from Bank of America to Somalia, because there is no bank system there." Yousef has a wife and two children in America and sup-ports three brothers, one halfbrother, two sisters, and an

aunt in Somalia - a burden that keeps him behind the wheel of his cab 80 hours per week. "It's very tough on me, malia, they cannot do it. Bebut I have to do it." Many of fore Al Barakaat came along, the thousands of Somalis

in America was when this I tried to send money from who live in San Diego sup-McVeigh guy killed all those people. We have to get to-Bank of America to Kenya. port family members in their gether with every faith, edu-The first time, they charged native land. Besides cab me \$30, and when the money drivers and shopkeepers, ancate ourselves, help each other, and watch our backs!" got there, they charged m other popular Somali profes The suspicion of Muslims another \$30, so I got to send sion is high-tech assembly for \$40 out of \$100. And my famcompanies like Sony and has brought many changes to NOKIA 8260 NOKIA 3360 FREE \$99 With activation TDMA tri-mode phone 4 inches tall E-mail and text messages
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usef's life and his family's.

His airport fares have

dropped dramatically. His

wife a vocational student at

adult school, has dropped

out. "I don't blame her. I've

encouraged her to stay home.

I believe it will blow over, I

can see that even now it is get

better is the way Yousef strug-

gles to live as a Muslim. Be-

front of his cab is a rolled-up

prayer rug. "Before this hap-

pened. I would pull over any

pray. I cannot do that any

more. I must fear for my life.

I am not afraid that most neo-

ple will want to kill me for

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where at prayer time and

ween the bucket seats in the

One thing that is not yet

While he is upset by the

against himself and his fellow Muslims, Yousef also under

stands where it comes from

what happened in New York and Washington. But so do

we. We feel the same pain and

even more. There were also

Muslims who were victims at the World Trade Center. A ter-

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who is angry will do some bad thing to me. So now I wait to find a safe place to do my praying. We have to pray on time, and sometimes I go late so I can be safe. People in America are very respect ful - maybe not the younger generation - when wor shipping in their churches temples, and mosques. But one thing we have here in America is freedom of reli gion, and you can believe whatever you want to, and you cannot be touched. People will respect you for your religion. Of course, that is not re now, since September 11, but it will come back. We will get over this and we can be one again."

Yousef is less hopeful when discussing America's image in the Islamic world. "Most Muslim countries dislike America because of Israel and the Palestinians. If I travel with my American passpor to Arabian countries, I might get respect from the official governments, but I don't dare show the community my passports. They would say, Throw this away! You have betrayed your country! They've been fighting in Israel a long time. If America

would do something to help both sides, I think we can have peace in the world. But America seems to be onesided and that is terrible. Palestinians are fighting with stones while Israel is fighting with machine guns. I hope we will do something about it as Americans.

Too many mansions

ing started at the site," says city planner Tom Murphy, "there were some concerns about toxic material that had been dropped in the canyon over the years, that, with the grading, it would be stirred up. But the [soils test] information I've received has been that it was not a problem. There was careful monitoring on site." Boyer responds that the testing was done by a subcontractor paid by the developer. "So it was kind of a fox-guarding-the-henhou





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When the city council an proved the plan for Halifax Estates in 1993, the approval came with 55 conditions. Bover has studied all of them and feels he has found disrepancies between them and the plans for the project. Condition 43, dealing with drive ways states "There shall be a 20-foot minimum distance between the garages and the

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sure a clear walkway while vehicles are parked in front of Boyer says. the garage." Boyer points to one of the project plans spread out on his dining room table. "See this drive the stre way here. It's supposed to be 20 feet... it's 19...another 19...another 19." The plans he's looking at are dated 1999. Recently, he's street. has been down to the city de

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opment must be lined with sidewalks. "The new plans," Bover says, "only have side walks on one side of the In a June meeting with his velopment building on First city councilman Jim Madaf-

developer. "The driveways are even shorter... 14, 15 feet," Condition 41 of the approved residential develor ment proposal stipulates that ets inside the devel-

Avenue, downtown, to see the fer, Boyer asked whether the 55 most recent plans filed by the development conditions were

suggestions or legally binding thing, let me know.' It is a litmandates. In September, he tle bit unusual, frankly, for the received his answer in the public to get involved in the form of a letter from City plan-checking project. But it Attorney Casey Gwinn, stat seems like every year for 35 ing that "Unless clearly years, the neighbors are get stated to the contrary, the ing more and more sophis terms and conditions of a ticated and more and more permit are requirements." determined. That's fine. Though he hasn't looked at the latest plans yet, Tom Murphy says they will be re-

viewed with all 55 conditions in mind "I'm always very careful with these things, Murphy says, adding with a chuckle. "But I told Mr. Bover today when I gave him the plans, You can start checking them now. If you find any

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The Pacific Group, in June, had its lawyer fire off a letter to Boyer threatening to xecutive Advisors, LLC sue Boyer. The letter, signed by Laura W. Packer of O'-

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That's the process. That's the belief that the work is not being performed in accordance Murphy adds, "And, of with the approved plans must course, Mr. Boyer is aware cease immediat that if he starts questioning these things early enough that Bower insists he is not rais. ing obstructions for obstruction's sake and further insists it's going to, perhaps heighten our awareness. I've that this is not a "Not in my back yard!" issue. "I've always been in the business 35 years I'm not sure I need my awareknown that the land was slated for development," he ness heightened." Wes Shippy says of Boyer, says. "And if they had gone "That gentleman has done ahead and just been straight nothing but harass us at evwith us right from the beginning, if they were going to ery opportunity. As a result of his claims, we've spent thousands and thousands of build homes just like in our neighborhood around here, I would have said, 'Joanie, it's dollars to be on the cautious side of safety for the com-

their property and they have a right to build on it,' and we would have sat back and they never would have heard a word out of us" Tapping the lawsuit threat letter, he adds "But when they sent this, they really made a mistake."

Connor, Packer, & Dunivan,

said, "Your repeated efforts to

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when i posed unsi question to a member of the sain begin Lieguizes liver teckule 1 early, don't drive into reging to retrent of floodbaster 1 suggested that the question undoubledly came from a carload of boncheads who could not be counted on to do the sensible thing. And he goes, "Well, there are so many variables. It's hand to state any rules." And I gao. "So, this, give it a short." And he goes, "Well, it really depend..." And I goo, "I'll make it worth your while". And he goes, "Well, it colonnet and window librate it, roll it downl, disting not not car roof, and stay with it until help comes.

help comes." So 1 go, "Well, what if you're, like, in the tules? Nothing but vultures for miles, man." So he goes, "I hate to say this is always the best thing to do, because it really depends on conditions. But if you decide you have to make a break for it, loat on your back with your feet pointed downstream, point your head on an angle to the dosest shore, and backstroke. With your feet pointed downstream, point your lead on an angle to the dosest shore, and backstroke. With your feet pointed downstream, point your head on an angle to the dosest shore, and hackstroke. With your feet pointed be carrying you in that direction." So 1 go, "Lake, thanks, man," and hung up before he reported pilow constrainters.", Gouges, I gens the answer to your question is, carry a big harmer in the dive compartment. glove compartment

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Spinal Arthritis nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as Indocin, Advii and Naprosyn. Although the use of these may reduce some of the pain and stiffness, they can also cause stomach problems, ulcen, kidney damage, and GI tract difficulties, Approximately 10,000 arthitics utfleren die every year from GI complications of various drugs to treat arthitist.

Q. Dear Dr. Harvey: I have been suffering from back pain for three M.D. who took some x-rays. He said that I have arthritis in my spine and that is the reason for my pain. I was given some drugs, but they give me stomach problems and the pain is not any better. What can various drugs to recat arthrifis. The chiropractic approach is to determine why the arthrifis is in the spine and treat that instead of merely addressing the symptoms. The most over the spine shares are as a spine through chiropractic adjustments, the point will have a great deal of stress precision of the spine shares are reduction in symptoms. There is also usually a reduction in the rate at which the spine degenerates, and of course less precessions and and the spine degenerates. precessions and the spine degenerates and of course precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less precessions and the spine degenerates and of course less the spine degenerates and the spine the p hiropractic do for me?

A. Arthritis of the spine is something that we as chiropractors deal with on a daily basis. There are many types of arthritis. Osteoarthritis (OA), also known as degenerative joint disease, is the most common arthritis of all. Osteoarthritis affects over forty million Americans. Most everyone over the age of 50 has it to some degree. In some people it may cause few or no symptoms, whereas in others the symptoms, whereas in others the symptoms may be severe. OA is usually the result of too much wear and tear, or stress, on the joins. In the case of the spine, its presence may be a sign that it is out of alignment or balance. It may also be the result of trauma to the spine, expectably in the case of patc. It may accidents or other significant trauma in every past.

Lipping and spurring (bone growths often seen on x-rays) are a form of the body's defense. It is trying to strengthen an area by laying down more bone. Recent research has shown that oone, recent research has shown that chiropractic care can reverse some of the effects of osteoarthritis, something which has previously been considered impossible.

functioning aervous system. There are a number of other factors which also may need to be addressed, such as diet, etcrick, ewight hoss, inder here, etc. In my climic, once will di-here and the system of the system here asystem, we will show you a brief video which explains the various phases of system ad degeneration. You will findings and a recommended treatment phousends of people with similar problems. Benneber, with arthrist the outlook will be. If I may be of any further hele. The medical approach to arthritis usually involves the use of drugs, some If I may be of any further help, please contact me at my clinic. of the more common being aspirin and

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Seven Billion Dead Chickens

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Go for iti li's party time! If sharing secrets ini'y your idea of a rau-cous holiday, picture fun-loving Guinea, a sovereign state located on the western shore of Africa. This Thursday, Guinea celebrates Day of the 1970 Imvasion. Survey you have a memory, or could have a memory, of 1970. Now, add a pinch of tropical invasion and BINGO, holiday cheer! But—and here' the owing of mathematical theory.

You can see the world has been going to But-and here's the point of it-this year. You can see the world has been going to hell in a handbasket for a very long time, cr-tainly well before the invention of Thanksgiv ing football, the annual three-and-one-half hours of unremitting boredom that will be beroit/Green My football game. Nother net-work will carry the Denver/Tallar game. We are all of us, doomed. The Jacse Line

all of us, doomed. Well, most of us are doomed. Therapists	The Vegas	Line			
regard the holidays and holiday football as					
Money Time.	NFL - Week 11				
Thanksgiving has been called the unique	[Home Team in	CAPS			
American holiday. Of course, Canada has cel-					
ebrated a Thanksgiving holiday since 1879, but			Over/		
they do theirs in October, and when you stop	Favorite	Spread	Under	Underdog	
and think about it, who cares about Canada?	Thursday				
Before we go on to sports, I know some	Green Bay	61/2	46 1/2	DETROIT .	
of you, for reasons of an antisocial constitution,	Denver	8	41	DALLAS	
or because no one now living wishes to waste					
the best part of an afternoon in your company,	Sunday				
will not be celebrating Thanksgiving accord-	JACKSONVILLE	NL	NL	Baltimore	
ing to ancient American customs-customs	Miami	5	37	BUFFALO	
dating all the way back to 1939. Indeed, 1939	TENNESSEE	Pick 'Em	35 1/2	Pittsburgh	
was the year President Franklin D. Roosevelt	INDIANAPOLIS	2 1/2	52	San Francisco	
changed Thanksgiving to the fourth Thursday	KANSAS CITY	1	41	Seattle	
of November in order to extend the Christ-	PHILADELPHIA	9	39 1/2	Washington	
mas shopping season.	Atlanta	4	39 1/2	CAROLINA	
Turkey shopping. Grandma shopping.	CLEVELAND	6	35 1/2	Cincinnati	
Granddad shopping. Pumpkin-pie shopping.	New Orleans	3	42 1/2	NEW ENGLAND	
Detroit Lions go 0-10. Shopping, shopping,	SAN DIEGO	7	44 1/2	Anzona	
shopping. Timmy, Jane, Spot, Puff, and Mom	N.Y. GIANTS	NL	NL	Oakland	
shopping. Dad, Mr. Peters next door, Miss	Chicago	NL	NL	MINNESOTA	
Quick in first grade, and jolly Mr. Smith the					
fireman shopping. Friendly policeman, Farmer	Monday				
Wally, and Mr. Brown the milkman shopping.	ST. LOUIS	11	46	Tampa Bay	
Shop, shop, shop, shop. Shop-shop. Shop.					
Now what? Indeed, there does seem to be					
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slippage here. I believe, before I was interrupted by Mr. Roosevelt, I was talking about—and to—the outcasts who will be spending Thanks-These birds are usually raised in filthy, overcrowded conditions, biologically engi-neered to be fat, often too fat to stand up and too fat to breed. Chickens are debeaked and live and giving alone. First, remember it's all a matter of perin cages so small as to guarantee that every chicken will never spread his wings, not once in his tormented life. Since breeding is usually First, remember it's all a matter of per-spective. Stop telling yourself the same things everyone else says about you. Although true, these statements ar repetitive and reveal a lack and the uncontrollable feelings of shame and rejection that go with it. Think Mardi Graat Thanksgiving Day, November 22, is also National Stop by Volence Day. Wear some-thing festive, fashion a placard, and spray-paint a samariy alogan on its face, then take the bus to The Switzerland, Thursday is for-entime. done by artificial insemination, male chicks done by artificial insemination, male chicks are tossed into containers as soon as they hatch and left to smother. The lucky ones are ground up alive for fertilizer. Chickens shipped to live-poultry markets are hung upside down, have their throats sliced, and then are thrown, dead or alive, into a scald tank to loosen their feath-

or aive, into a scald tank to loosen their feath-ers. It's worse for turkeys. Turkeys are drugged and made to watch video tapes of the Detroit Lions. They watch every game that wretched, useless, star-crossed franchise has ever played, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until every last turkey begs to be killed, hower D'hankeniones Star sche in Switzerland, Thursday is Repentance Day, Isn't there something you'd like to tell your mate? Pardon me, if you're spending Thursday alone you probably don't have a mate. Okay, how about this? Isn't there some-thing you'd like to tell the postman? He's paid Happy Thanksgiving. Stay safe.

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by the sight of Sita that he, according to the Ramayana, sweats.) This "greatest marriage the world has ever seen" wasn't without its troubles. The King of Demons kidnapped Sita, and Ram killed him in a great battle. Divali — a festival oligibut against darkness — also com-memorates Ram's success. If was housed at the nicture of Ram and Internetatis Ran's success. If you looked at the picture of Ram and Sita on the altar, it was difficult not to let your year wander to Deepak and Japa, who are as striking as Indian movie stars. In a burgundy sair trimmed in gold, scores of gold bracelets on her thin left wirst, Japa lighted oil lamgs before the altar. Dressed in a long: nond-col-lared, gold-colored shirt, Deepak gave a few introductory thumps on his tables, a tradi-tional Indian drum. Forty men: and swomen, on round cubinosis scattered on the den's floor. Beside Deepak, a woman began to pump and play a harmonium. Another woman, sit-ting cross-legged before a microphone, began to sing the events. Dress: dressy Services: Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. (However, next service will be on December 6 at 8:00 p.m.)

to sing the evening's first hymn Regular visitors to Premanand Trikannad's

Premanand Trikannad's Thursday-evening ser-vices say he has the "voice of an angel." ("You know, even Ravi Shankar has come to hear him sing!") In Trikannad's absence, his visitore do very well

his visitors do very well

To the Western car

To the Western ear, bhajans sound dreamy. Their lyrics are repeti-tive, their melodies hyp-notic. While they sang along, people slapped their thighs to the thythm. Others dapped. Others appeared lost in thought or, perhans.

thought or, perhaps meditation.

motigation, pernaps, meditation. At the cash of the server, lapa and server any before the altar, waving an oil angn— an offering of light— in long, dow arcs before the many images on the altar. The lamp was then passed among the crowd. People cupped their hands above the heir nexds, their hearts, heir ress, their mouths.

their eyes, their mouths. Kids scrambled forward



school," he said. ther's subram in Kernik, Trikannad's son and dapiter is hav, Depak and Jaha, Suo Khin their mid-20a, were in charge of the evening's ser-tional smap, Because Lakhmi, the goldess of tional smap, Because Lakhmi, the goldess of tional smap, Because Lakhmi, the goldess of tional smap. The white candles on the alar were lighted in her honor — many of the evening's Magnet werke divided to ber. In Hindus legend, Lakhmi, incarnated a Sita, because the wife of Lond Ram. Their romance, recorded in the Ramsynas, is well say when ahe first see Ram gathering flow-ers in her garden. Ram, in turn, is so excited

school; "he said. He went on to complete a degree in bio-chemistry at UCSD. He now works as a soft-ware regimere. Each week he records and loads bin failer's website. I asked Deepak if he had performed his upunayama, the "thread ceremony," a very ancient comingo of age ritual regulared of all Brahmin boys, naually at cight years of age. castom, even in India, he had performed his ie had, he said. But, as is more and more the ustom, even in India, he had performed his *panayana* just before his marriage. I asked if e had shaved his head, as the ritual requires. "Well, no, "he smiled. "I didn't go that far." — Abe Opincar







Dear Aunt Trudy,

My husband eats much faster than I do. When he's done, he leaves the table before I've finished. I complain, and he replies that he has a lot of work to do and that I'll be seeing plenty of him. He's a professor, so it's true he's home a fair amount preparing his lectures. Still, I don't like eating alone and think he could wait 15 more minutes till I have eaten also. He's pretty great in most ways, so I'm wondering if you think I'm being too demanding to ask that he sit with me while I finish my meal. TIRED OF DINING ALONE IN ESCONDIDO

Dear Tired.

Hubby's bolting from the table the second he's gulped down his final bite of meatloaf leaves a great deal to be desired in the manners department. You're not asking the professor to remain trapped at the table for hours. You're simply requesting he sit with you for a few more civilized minutes till your slice of lemon chiffon pie has been consumed and your espresso drunk to the dregs. Ask him what it will take to keep him seated in the dining area a bit longer. If he's rushing off to do paperwork in his home office, could he bring it to the table and work there instead till you're through? This compromise also seems a tad rude, but it's better than him abando ing you entirely while you're still chewing. Dining together isn't just about filling one's belly in great haste; it's about enjoying each other's company during the repast.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

I have a friend I'll call Dara. She is loval, smart. funny, and affectionate. We've been close since before we both married. She was really there for me when my father died. My husband strongly dislikes Dara because she has a sharp tongue Often she'll say ill-thought-out or insensitive things without being aware of it. Just a couple of examples among many include the following. She proclaimed that circumcision is "a human rights violation," much to the chagrin of my lewish husband, his rabbi, and some of his colleagues. At my 50th birthday celebration she commented that the deepening "worry lines" between my eyes make me resemble a certain male newscaster. So I do understand and sympathize with my husband's point of view. Instead of just ignoring it when she puts her foot in her mouth, as I try to do, he challenges Dara and they get into heated arguments every time. This tendency of Dara's to say the wrong thing is much exacerbated if she has a cocktail. Although not a drunk by any means, she does like her martinis and therefore frequently says something regrettable. Lately, I've tried to keep her away from Jim, my husband, since they rub

each other the wrong way. Now Jim has acquired a timeshare in a house at the beach, and Dara has been forcefully hinting that she wants to be invited. She's heard that we've entertained other couples there. Jim is dead-set against it, and I can't say I relish the thought of inviting her and her quiet husband and then watching lim and Dara fight like cats and dogs all weekend. I don't feel good abo coming out and saving that lim does not want her there. I hate to hurt her feelings, but I also can't invite her without Jim's consent, which is not forthcoming any time soon. Advice? TORN IN MT. HELIX

Dear Torn,

Your husband doesn't have your history with Dara or your forbearance toward her. Dara apparenth doesn't have the savvy to leave well enough alone. Conseque you're caught in the middle. If Dara keeps pestering you about being invited for the weekend, and your best efforts to signal her to back off fail, you may have to find a way to gently tell her that while you hold her very dear, she's place ing you in an untenable position. Try explaining that because rela-tions between her and Jim are strained, you want to pursue your friendship without involving Jim. at st till things cool off. Sin she's oblivious to the effects her thoughtless comments have on others, you might be doing her a favor, helping her become more self-aware. Perhaps that awareness will lead to more self control in the future. You might also let her know that these knock-down, drag-out arguments she and Jim have distress you immensely. This situation will probably demand continued tiptoe delicacy and diplomacy on your part. Try as we might, it's very hard to change at our age. maybe at any age. Dara sounds, like a born tussler, a scrappy gal who's got a good heart but an unfortunate lack of discretion

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Corpus of Joe Bailey

Corpus of Joe Bailey, first published in 1953 and rereleased in 1984, follows young Joe Bailey through the loss of his innocence - his mother's death, the onset of the Depression, and his struggle to go away to college. Set in Sar Diego, Corpus shocked locals and intrigued those who fancied themselves characters in Oakley Hall's racy novel.

As Chapter 3 opens, Joe celebrates Thanksgiving with his father, aunt, and two uncles. But it's a dour holiday, the first without his beloved mother, killed in a car accident; and the first with his new step-mother, Ruth, his father's former secretary. Thank goodness they still had the house in Mission Hills. At least that hadn't changed.

i "You throw a hot ball," Uncle Dick said as they walked down Dana Street together. Joe had had to stop the game when Uncle Dick had come up to him to tell him it was time for Thanksgiving dinner, but his and Peter's team had been ahead of Bryan's and Hickey's and Herm Randall's, and Uncle Dick had arrived to see him throw a touchdown pass to Peter. It had been a good pass, hard and flat, and it hadn't wobbled, and he had led Peter just right so that Peter had caught it on the dead run and beaten Hickey over the goal. To seem casual, he tossed up the ball that Uncle Dick had given him for his birthday two years ago,



Downtown view from Mission Hills

that football, just in case. I want to see you come out of USC with a big degree in your hand." loe tried to smile in return. "Stanford," he said. He and

Peter had decided they would go to Stanford together. "Oh, the rich kids' school, is it?" Uncle Dick said, "All right, Stanford."

Joe tossed the football into the air and caught it again. Almost furtively he glanced around him at the quiet street, at the young palms that grew at intervals between the sidewalk and the curb, at the lawns and the flowerbeds and the

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way to get through college. If you're good enough they pay

lege was automatic; you finished junior high school, then

went to high school, then to college. Everybody he knew was going to college. Uncle Dick sounded as though there might

ome question about it, because of the Depression

college?" he asked, hugging the football against his side. Uncle Dick grinned. "Sure there will. But you work on

'Isn't there going to be enough dough to send me to

He glanced up at Uncle Dick, bewildered, Going to col-

spinning it into the air and

catching it in one crooked

arm. The ball was old now,

and leather worn raw at one

end where the seams had

separated, showing the black

bladder. "Well, you'll be going to high school next

vear." Uncle Dick said, hold ing his pipe in his mouth

with his brown hand "Can you go out for football your

"Yeah," Joe said. "Next

fall, I guess." Uncle Dick nodded.

"Work hard at it. It's a good

first year?"

your way.





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white stucco houses. Uncle Uncle Dick snapped off the radio, "Well, there's Dick's old roadster was parked in front of the house. not much to be thankful 'Say," loe said, trying to for today" "There's always much speak casually. "We're not

going broke, are we, Uncle Dick?" to be thankful for," Aunt Sylvia said. "Everybody's going "I suppose people can be thankful they got out broke," Uncle Dick said. He laughed, and Joe could not make out what kind of laugh and voted for Roosevelt. At least he admits there's such a thing as the 'forgotten it was. The football got away

from him and bounded man. erratically down the sidewalk. "I voted for him," Joe's father said. "I voted for They passed the roadster and went up the curv Hoover in '28 because I liked ing steps. He lifted and pushed on the heavy the way the country was going. But the country can't go on this way." vrought-iron door handle

"But it's going to," Uncle and the big door squeaked open. Inside it was cool and dim; his father, sitting in Dick said. "Frankie's serving the same interests. The the armchair by the front only difference is that someone told him there might window, looked up from be such a thing as the masses, "Who won?" and being a nice, charm "We whipped them, 36 ing, noblesse-oblige kind of fellow, he'd like to please

ers to reveal his high

"Yes, but a charlatar

Aunt Sylvia rose

Watching her leave the

wished they would talk more

asked, "How is everything

But then Uncle Drake

"Haven't you been

about Roosevelt

"Rotten."

"How did he look, everybody if he could. Which he can't. Uncle Drake leaned for "Another Albie Booth.

ward, frowning and hitch-ing up the knees of his He'll take USC to the Rose Bowl his senior year." "Stanford," Joe said. His father and Uncle black shoes. It was the right Dick laughed. "Better go get ankle that had been bro cleaned up for dinner, son.' ken, loe remembered. "Well, his father said. I have faith in the country, When he returned to Uncle Drake said, "I certhe living room after his tainly have none in this man

his paper,

to 18."

Dick?"

bath Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Roosevelt, A charlatan.' Drake had come and were fools people, you see," Uncle Dick said. "And that's what's sitting together on the dayenport. Uncle Drake was squeezing and pulling on going to save the day for his nose, watching Uncle this great democracy. Because Dick squatting in front of the the people who - what ever Lincoln said - get radio. His father was slumped in the big chair. fooled all of the time think They were listening to a they're getting a nice revonews broadcast, a slow deep lution cheap. And how we voice saving it would not love to get the cheap article. be a happy Thanksgiving for five or six millions of abruptly and smoothed out

unemployed. the lap of her dress. "I thin "Happy Thanksgiving. I'll see if I can't help Ruth dear," Aunt Sylvia said. She was looking at him sadly; room, Joe tried not to appear to be listening to the men it was the expression that meant she knew he wasn't talk. But his ears were happy living with his father strained for clues as to what and Ruth. He went over and was happening, to what was let her kiss him on the cheek. going to change. His father He didn't look at Uncle seemed to think Roosevelt was going to make every "Hello, Joseph," Uncle thing all right again. He

Drake said. "Hello," he said. "He's grown a foot every time I see him, Tom," Uncle

Drake.

Drake said. "He'll be topwith you, Tom?" ping you soon." "He's getting a set of shoulders on him too," his doing that paving out father said.

beyond Descanso? His father nodded. Joe retreated to the straight chair on the far side Uncle Dick glanced at Joe When will you be of the fireplace.





through?" Uncle Drake asked "Three weeks," his father

said The room was silent in. Joe stared numbly at his father, who had spoken as though the Descanso job was the only one they had. His father had told him that business was bad, and he had heard his father talking to Ruth about some equipment they had let go

it; but what if there were no more jobs? He turned slowly to stare at Uncle Drake as Uncle Drake said, "Well, I guess the construction business has been hit hardest. Con tractors are rich in boom times, poor in a depres-

ecause they weren't using

vou get a good price?" His father didn't answer He said, "Son, why don't you go out and see how that turkey's getting along?" Joe got to his feet; it seemed a very long way

sion - I guess it's an eco-

nomic law." He was crack-

ing his knuckles one by one.

and the words had been

You can't hope to beat the

laws of economics." Uncle

Drake went on. "Nobody

can afford to build, that's

the right economics books,"

Uncle Dick said "Now we

start building armaments

fleet of trucks, Tom. Did

"I hear you've sold your

for the next war."

"You just haven't read

all

spoken with a certain relish.

across the room. In the din

leaned against the wall. He

had not known about the

trucks. He moved back

way. But he didn't want to

hear any more. He hurried

Thanksgiving turkey was

heavy and warm in his nos-

trils. Aunt Sylvia, with her

sleeves pushed up, was at

the sink, mashing potatoes

Ruth had the oven door

open, the turkey in the big

blue pan was pulled out,

and she was spooning gravy

over the brown breast. The

oven door clanged as she

shut it and turned toward

him, pushing a wisp of hair

back from her pink face. Joe

The smell of the

on out to the kitchen.

nearer the living-room door

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work right now, Joe," Ruth Ruth's worried expressaid. "Your father and Dick sion changed to one of anger. thought it would be best to let them go. They're too Aunt Sylvia brought the pot over and set it on top expensive to keep when they're not working." She of the stove. "Hungry, dear?" put her arm around him. she said to Joe. "Sure." "Don't worry, Joe. It's going "Now, there's nothing to be all right." more to do here, Sylvia, Ruth said. "We're almost ready. Why don't you go sit with the men while I get out the celery and olives?" When Aunt Sylvia had gone. protesting, with a quick

"The turkey went in a little

you tell me what it is? Don't anything!" "Nobody told me they'd sold the trucks." and rushed through the din-

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"Where do you keep your salt and pepper, dear? Aunt Sylvia asked. "Here they are," Ruth said. She snatched up the shakers from the top of the stove, put them on the sink, and smiled at Joe. But as she came toward him her

you feel well?"

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going to be ready." "You tell them pretty

soon now," Aunt Sylvia called.

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"Nothing."

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whispered.

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He shook his head violently. "What's happening around here anyway? They sold the trucks, and that Descanso job's going to be over in about three weeks and we don't have any more contracts. Do we? Well, I motion Ruth took hold of know we don't! We're going both Joe's hands. "Please,

loe," she whispered. "Can't broke and nobody tells me He snatched his arm away from Ruth, turned,

"There's just not much

ing room and the French or that led to the terrace. He leaned against one of the rods that held up the faded blue and orange awning and gazed out on the back vard and the wall of cypress hedge. They were blurred in his eyes When seen Uncle Drake walk when Ruth came out he couldn't look at her

said loudly. His father got up

and came over to put his

arm around Joe's shoulder,

but Joe pulled away. He

watched Uncle Drake limp-

ing toward the dining-room

door - limping to make

him feel bad, he knew; he'd

unaware that Joe was watch

ing, and he hadn't limped

then. Joe stared at him

fiercely, but Uncle Drake

didn't seem to notice, still

talking to Uncle Dick, who

was slapping his fist into

the palm of his other hand.

"Son-of-a-bitch," loe whis-

pered, almost hoping Uncle

were all standing around

the table with their hands

on the backs of their chairs

In the dining room they

Drake would hear.

'Why didn't he tell me he'd sold the trucks?" he demanded. "You know how your

father is. He likes to leave his work at the office, and he doesn't want to --- loe, please don't worry. It's just the times. Everyone has to retrench a little, that's all. Do you want to go tell every-one dinner's ready?"

He didn't reply, but he moved past her into the house. In the living room his father, Uncle Dick, and ing out the big front window. "Dinner's ready," he

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of vegetables and appleand spoon swam before his eyes. What could he ever sauce and mashed potatoes and gravy. Joe had started say to Con? Suddenly the to pull his chair back when only thing to be thankful he realized that Uncle Drake for this Thanksgiving was the fact Con was gone. He took the plate Ruth was going to say grace. Uncle Drake cleared his throat. "Bless, O heavenly handed him. There was

Father, this food for our use

and thus for Thy service

Bless us and keep us in these

unsettled times, so that we

may continually and thank

fully worship Thy Holy

Name in the warmth of our

homes with overflowing

Joe sat down when the

hearts, For Jesus Christ Ou

others did. "Jesus Christ,

please don't let us go broke,"

he prayed silently. What

could he say to his friends

if his father went broke?

Lord's sake, Amen."

turkey, white meat and dark. to another." dressing, peas, beets, the home pretty good report cards, Tom?" crater in the mound of mashed potatoes spilling over with brown gravy. He looked up to see his father smiling and talking to Aunt Sylvia. He didn't even care! And Uncle Dick was laughing at something Ruth had said. But it was his father's fault if they lost their money.

He was stricken by his own anything." helplessness. "Joe! Joe, dear!" Ruth said. "Your uncle is talking hand on his arm.

picked up his fork and jabbed it into the mound of mashed stuff like that," he mumbled. "Well, there ought to be a lot of call for mathepotatoes. Gravy leaked vismatics experts these days," Uncle Dick said, laughing. cously down around the beets. He stared at his plate. "Of course you're going to college, son," his father "Somebody who could fig ure out a way to juggle those figures from one column went on. "We're going to see that you go to any col-"Does the boy bring lege you want to when the time comes. Any that I can afford." "I think loe's been doing

"Very good." "Yeah, I guess I've been studying too hard, all right," Joe said suddenly. His voice little worrying about the Depression," Uncle Dick said. He put his hand on came out high and cracked. loe's shoulder and squeezed "You let your elders worry "I guess I don't need to study so hard if I'm not going to about the Depression, Joe They spent and borrowed get to go to college or and voted and exploited the Uncle Dick gave him a country and the world into sharp look, and he felt Ruth's it. You'll have your own world to worry over and try "What's this, son?" His to patch together soon father looked nuzzled. He said uncertainly,"I thought

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enough." "All you do is joke about it," Joe said. He still didn't look up. "All you do is sit The joke this time made around and joke about it and argue when - when



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opened. The sharp corners of the box poked into his ribs, and the bed gave as his father sat down beside We're going broke and —" "Joe," Ruth whispered, and he stopped. "Why, the boy's all to eat upset!" Aunt Sylvia said. "The him. "Son -" his father said poor lonely motherl -"Shut up!" he cried. "Joe!" his father said. "Son, I guess I should have been keeping you posted on what's going on. I guess oe looked around the table furiously. They all swam and dissolved into I'd forgotten that you're nearly 15.1 —"He stopped hot bright liquid in his eves and laid his hand on Joe's "You all make me sick!" he back. loe didn't move. He cried, and then he swung wasn't crying. The effort not to cry took all his strength, and inside his head toward his father. "You can't et us go broke! You got to do something. Everything's all — all — going, and you got to stop it. We —" and inside his chest he felt like a sponge that had been He felt Uncle Dick's squeezed tightly and left to hand on his shoulder again, but he thrust it away, already dry that way. "We are in trouble," hi rising, as his father said, father was saying. "But we'll come out of it. We've been 'You'd better go to your room, son." He stumbled away from in trouble before and we've come out of it. You'll just the table. He hurried down have to trust in that, Joe. I the hall to his room and guess - I don't know what slammed the door. In the else to tell you." Joe nodded, his cheek bottom drawer of his dresser. rubbing against the coun-terpane of his bed. The nod concealed beneath his BVDs, was a cigar box containin seemed the most degrad-Con's letters. He had opened t when he heard the slow ing lie he had ever told, but all he wanted now was for heavy footsteps in the hall; he flung himself on the bed his father to go away and And Save Up To 759 We have over 40,000 square feet of gently used Armoires - Bedrooms - Sofas - Paintings - Mirrors - Collectibles Rugs · Home Office · Dining Rooms · Lighting and more

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with the box beneath his

chest just as the door was

broke, Well, why

leave him alone. "Can I bring you your plate?" his father said huskily. "It's good turkey. You ought He shook his head. "I guess I don't want anything to eat." The cigar box pressed "I just don't feel very good." His father sat silently

beside him, but finally Joe felt him rise and heard him clear his throat. "Well, I'll bring you a piece of pumpkin pie later, son.' "Okay," Joe said and listened to the door close and the heavy footsteps return down the hall. He sat up and opened the cigar box. All the letters he had received from Con were there, the last one on ton. At first they had come every week and were long; now they came rarely and were short. But that just made it easier. He dumped them out on the bed beside him, took up three or four sheets of the blue paper, and began tearing the letters into small square pieces and dropping the pieces in the wastebasket. ii In a way, he knew, it

had been going on for three or four years, almost since his mother had died. He knew now that it had been creeping in and entrenching itself for the final assault all along. After Thanksgiv ing Day he began to come pon confirming implications everywhere. There were the headlines in the paper, the news broadcasts his father tuned in every evening, the newsreels show ing breadlines and applesellers. He listened constantly to what Ruth and his father said to each other: he eavesdropped - at night, crouching just outside the living-room doorway, or, after his father and Ruth had gone to bed, creeping down the hall and sitting shivering on the floor in the darkness, close to their door, gathering new bits to build and rebuild and build again into the fearful image of their going broke. He knew when Bailey Brothers finished the job they had been doing for the state, straightening and paving a stretch of highway beyond Descanso. He knew there were no more contracts, that nearly all the

men had been laid off. The

dump trucks were gone, and some newer heavy

equipment, which had not

been paid for, had been let go. He would not ask Uncle

Dick about it, he could hardly

which of his model airplane kits to take to the mountains with him. Finally Joe said, "Well, I probably you get back."

around them, his knives. sandpaper, jars of glue and paint, and a cigar box, the lid of which he was opening and closing nervously What do you mean, Joe?" "I'll probably have to be running a paper route

"I'm telling you! We're really through. Somebody's going to sue or something if we don't pay them a lot of money, and Pop's trying to sell some land in Chula Vista and this garage he's got downtown only he can't get anything for it. I heard n saying maybe he'd run

the garage himself. Working in an old garage -"He looked to Peter pleadingly as Peter sat down, frown ing and pushing his lower ing and lip out. "Aw, no," Peter said.

"You're crazy, Joe." Then he said in a low voice, "I sure wish we didn't have to go to others he couldn't bear to see



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bring himself to speak to his father at all, and he was resentful to Ruth's sympathy. But he had to talk to someone, and it was to Peter he went. The two of them would sit in Peter's room. Peter listening, sitting in the straight chair at his desk with his hands on top of his head and the blond lock of

hair across his forehead, while loe talked Almost always Peter knew the right thing to say: "Aw, come on, loe!" or "Listen, Grandma says everything's a lot bet ter already than it was last year," or "Yeah, Grandma savs Roosevelt's just making it worse; she says everything would get back to normal if they'd just kick him out of there," or "Gee, loe, what do you suppose you'll do?" But summer came, school was out, and Peter

was going to Pine Lodge with his grandmother. Joe went up to see him one last time. He sat on the bed with his hands in his pockets while Peter tried

be seeing you much after Peter stood before the cardtable. On it, in a neat group, were strips of balsa wood with a rubber band

or something. "Aw!"

the mountains this summer "Well, I'm telling you!" Joe said. "I probably won't get to see you only once in a while." But it would be al right to see Peter, he thought: it was just the others he couldn't bear to see. He was beginning to hate all the



way to listen at his father's and Ruth's door, gathering together the crumbs and fragments of disaster, discovering that his father had given up his membership at the golf club, hearing Ruth say matter-of-factly, 'You haven't had much time to play anyway, have you?" and his father saying, "Time nor inclination"; hearing Ruth sobbing, "Oh, Tom, is there any chance at all?" and his father laughing a little and saying, "You've heard about the snowball in hell": and Ruth crying angrily, "But why do you have to keep all those men when they're not doing anything? Just because your brother's sorry for the orkers. Just so he can show

And finally, one hot day toward the end of July, it came. He returned from the library in the middle of the afternoon to find his his workers he's on their father at home, sitting on

father's fault.

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the davenport and his tie side. He was quick enough to pre-empt poor Joe Diaz's wife. And his damn workundone and a blob of lipstick on his cheek. Ruth ers will be out on a PWA beside him, had been cryjob fast enough when Bai ing, and Uncle Dick was ley Brothers goes under. But standing at the front win-I know which Bailey brother dow, clutching the drape will go through bankruptcy with one hand and staring and which one will go on tryout

ing to pay back every cent He knew what it was he owes!" and his father sayas he stopped inside the ing, "Now, honey, it's not door and put his books on Dick's fault. It's no one's top of the radio and bent fault"; and, shivering in the to remove the bicycle clip dark hall he loe almost from his ankle cried out, because it had to "Sit down a minute, be someone's fault. It was his son," his father said heavily.

loe didn't move. Uncle Dick swung around and stood facing him, swaying a little There was a glass of liquor in his hand. Behind, out the window, the sky was mock

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ingly blue, and on the vacant lot on the corner the graygreen leaves of the olive trees shook gently.

a forefinger across his nose. Uncle Dick raised his glas and tilted his head back, rocking back on his heels as he took a long drink. "They're especially bad in the construction game," his

you?

He put his arm around Ruth. edge of the rug and smelled

The state

the dust rising. And then he heard his father say, "And, you see, we've had to sell the house Son, I guess you know and a gasp tore at his chest how bad the times are, don't because this had never even occurred to him. He nodded. He rubbed "What?" he whispered. "What?"

"I had to have the money to pay some debts." his father said. "What?" he whispered. Uncle Dick was watching him, his faced screwed up father went on. "I - I guess into a fierce grimace. you must know that too. It "loe." Uncle Dick said. hit us first and worst. "it's not the best of all pos-There's -" His father went sible worlds." He sounded on telling him the things he drunk. "It's not, Joe. You already knew, but he didn't have to see that." "Dick!" his father said. listen. He looked down and scuffed his toe under the and then, looking at Joe, "We're going to move in

Uncle Dick had said, star ing in turn at each piece of furniture in the room, as though to fix each one in his memory, where it could not be lost, and then past Uncle Dick and out the window at the vacant lot and the

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long."

olive trees, at the clean streets and the sun on the asphalt and on the white stucco walls and red roofs and green lawns of Mission Hills. "It won't be for long, Joe," Ruth said

with Ruth's folks for a

while - until things get

straightened around a little

and we see where we stand.

Probably it won't be for

he had hardly heard what

But Joe hardly heard, as

"It'll be for always!" he

cried. "For always!" away! "loe," his father said. but Joe just shook his head. He couldn't look at his father. early, don't they?" Uncle "Joe," he heard Uncle Dick Dick muttered bitterly and say, and he turned toward raised his glass again "Joe," Uncle Dick said, it, Dick!" and stared back "everything's smashing up. Everything. But it was a bad at Joe. world. We have to make a velled. better one. For kids like you. You have -' ran toward him and slapped "Oh, can't you make him hard across the mouth him shut up!" Ruth cried. He didn't try to dodge. Ruth "I don't want anything else! I don't want -" His eves jerked suddenly toward his father, sitting beside Ruth with his shoulders slumped

was crying, her eyes redrimmed and swollen and sorry, standing in front of him and crying. He put his hand to his mouth "It's all your fault! You lost "All right!" he said hoarsely. all our money so we have to be poor, and now we have

He turned and strode - now we have to move to the front door. The door

"loe!" Ruth said.

"Oh, they catch them

His father said. "Stor

"It's all your fault!" Joe

Ruth jumped up and

pebbles covered almost all the floor. Of the furniture, only the broken chair remained, smashed against

cried, retching and panting ner he turned down toward and wiping the spit fror the dead end. He slowed his his chin. He pounded his steps as he followed the clenched fists on his knees, almost indistinguishable trail through the canyon to the fort. The fort leaned crazily over to one side now. One of the packing boxes had fallen apart, and he could hardly squeeze through the house. secret passage. Inside there was a gaping line of sun-light between the roof and the bank in the rear, and the thick layer of dirt and

shivered shut behind him,

and he ran down the steps

and into the street. At the cor

the front wall. He sat down

broken leg of the chair, embedded in the dirt. He wrenched it out. Gently he brushed the dirt away. He

harder. Like that, he had hit whispering over and over him! He had knocked out again all the obscenities he the tramp, and he and Con had ever heard, but, howhad escaped. He sank to the floor ever his mind twisted and turned, he could not escape again. He sat there until the facing the fact he could not shafts of light from the winface: We've had to sell the dows brightened and lengthened, turned gray, slowly He felt something prod against his hip. It was the

in the corner and buried

his face in his forearms. He

dissolved into darkness. When finally he rose his leg was asleep, and he almost fell when he put his weight on it. He did not look back as he toiled up the steep canyon side, following the wondered if there had ever trail with difficulty in the

caked with dirt. With a quick

motion he sprang up and

smashed it against the wall. Like that! The shock stung

his hand, but he swung again

When he reached the

top he stopped and leaned

supported one end of the

wire barrier. He could see

the lights of Mission Hills

now, so cheerful looking

so secure in themselves and

careless of him. He found

that he was still holding the

chair leg, his fingers grip

ping it so tightly it seemed

a sudden savage motion he

turned and hurled it as far

as he could out and down

into the blackness of the

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My grandmother accomplished a lot in her 97 years. But to my mind, her prime achievement was blazing a trail to San Diego.

Early in the last century, this young widow packed up her two

sons and a few belongings and hopped the transcontinental train

garden.

from New Jersey

She didn't need to. She was well supported — pampered, even — by her east-ern-shore family. But if there was one thing Grandmother hated, it was sitting still. And there were those cousins in San Diego who raved about this mini-Eden's

The first thing she did upon her arrival was to purchase a little apartment build-ing near Balboa Park, which she christened "The Wallraven," after a favored family name. The second thing she did was to embellish its rooms, and the third, to carve out a garden around the building's feet.



tache. In no time, the two sons were dis patched back to the family, while Grandfather took his bride on a worldwide voy among them the Marstons, the Klaubers, age, a voyage that lasted through the years and Colonel Fletcher and kin. Some of they were to share. My dad never recovered from having these founders-to-be took part in the Salon's entertainments - recitations.

been thieved of San Diego, so as soon as musicals, plays - often offered in the he made a bride of my Brooklyn-born mother, he whisked her back. Their first Grandmother bloomed among her home was a wood-beamed stucco bungood company and creations. But a few years galow whose veranda looked out on his cheron, an old beau from back East appeared ished childhood locus, Balboa Park. at her door. This was the grandfather After Grandfather died, Grandmother

trekked back to San Diego every year. She would arrive at the train station and, before disembarking, stand at the top step, surveying the scene before her the way a queen glances over her minions. We'd then transport her to the penthouse at the Park Manor or, if she this time hankered for sea and sand, a suite of rooms at La Jolla's La Valencia. By then I was old enough for memory to take fragile roost, and the image that towers is of umbrellas. The umbrellas of La Valencia's cool-tiled patio: the umbrellas beyond the Del's Crown

Searchlights criss-crossed the sky, and the neighbors, huddled on their porches, kept pointing up to what they were sure

was an enemy plane.

Room, planted like jumbo daisies in the silvery sand; the umbrellas tiered down the luncheon gardens at Balboa Park's Del Prado; the orange-and-black beach umbrellas set in the sands of Old Mission, where we sometimes picnicked, the womenfolk perched on canvas chairs, clutching their hats against the sea gusts, and, if embold ened, removing their shoes and silk hose to tiptoe into the tide's fringe, their skirts

hitched daintily about their Innee

During these extended visits. Grandmother renewed her friendships with her old neighbors and, to my dad's chagrin, insisted we share their social milieu. (Dad wasn't big on formality. A lowly salesman at Thearle's Music Store, he was happy with our barefoot, sand on-the-floor Sunday drives In memory, I, a toddler, am seated on old George Marston's lap, shielded from the tinkle of glasses,

the grownups' gossipy lingo. The white-bearded old man

ater's matinee, at 48th and El Cajon, sharing popcorn. Suddenly the picture shimmied, clicked, and went dark. The house lights blinked on, and while we

craned our necks, the man noons, the State The



gotten the news," he announced, "that Pearl Harbor has been bombed b the Japanese." He mopped his brow with a napkin "We're sure you all want to go home and be with your families and stay by your radios." No one moved. shook her shoulder What did it mean? I demanded. Why did it happen? Were people hurt, killed? How far way was Pearl Harbor? Were we in danger? But Aunt Alice only shushed

The manager held out his

arms, looking helpless.

"We're shutting down," he

said. "Please go home." And

then, almost inaudibly, "Oh

In the living room

found Aunt Alice huddled

beside the big Philco. I

God, I'm so sorry."

me away. I knew nothing of war, suddenly the harbor was bristling with ships?

except for those photos in

the family album of my

mother's brother, so cocky

in his camp uniform, killed

months later in France

and how Mother, when-

ever she caught the notes

of "Taps," would dissolve

into tears. And now Mother

bles, as events scrambled

then. Was it that first night,

after Roosevelt's dire address — the "Day of

that we were commanded

to douse every light because

enemy bombers might be

headed our way, and in the darkness that fell over the

neighborhood, searchlights

crisscrossed the sky, and

the neighbors, huddled on

their porches, kept point-

ing up to what they were

sure was an enemy plane?

And was it that night that

my dad declaimed that we'd

beat back that puny nation

in less than a week? And

was it the next day, or the

next week, that we found

balloons, their aim to foil

enemy bombers, and that

our skies filled with huge

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is so kind and doting I decide he is God. On another evening, Laurence Klauber tells me all about snakes, while in a corner, Colonel Fletcher booms on about the virtues of real

estate. Sometimes, on sunny afternoons, Grandmother dragoons me to the Rowing Club, where I am given canoeing lessons. The Homefront

Girlfriend Patsy and I were planted where we were usuilly planted on Saturday

ager marched to the front of the rows. "We've just Are you or a family



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But no bombers found their way here, and we relit our lamps, and the radio news became the focus. I was still 14, and my classmates still gossiped and crooned over boys, and there was still homework to do and football teams to cheer on, and the return of Saturday matinees. No one we knew was of an age to enter battle, and the boys at Hoover High School though they'd taken to a swagger, bragging about how they wished they could, right this minute go join the heroes - were sure the war would be past by the time high school

was over. A few months on, Aunt Alice gussied up her housedresses and offered herself as a hostess at the USO, located at the downtown Elk's Club. Three or four nights a week her black shoes marched her to the bus line that led to a down-

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fee-and-doughnut tables and lent an ear to sailors and Marines, I used her absence to sneak out on smooching dates or to invite my girlfriends over to taste-test Dad's liquor cabinet. It was the apricot brandy that did me in. Aunt Alice came home one night to find me curled around the toilet. "Young lady," she announced, "you are not to be trusted out of my sight." The minute I was ed into the USO dance hall, it came to me that this enforcement might not be painful. A 12-piece band. imitation of Glenn Miller-Tommy Dorsey-Artie Shaw-Harry James, blared over swaving and jitterbugging couples. Young men lined up at the coffee

town dance hall/canteen.

where she manned the cof-

males tables, and in no time at all, I was the center of such male attention as no dreams could have held. and toting tin lunchboxes.

The increasing shortages of meat, butter, foodstuffs were now limited to what our ration cards would allow. Neighbors dug up their flowerbeds and planted "victory gardens." For some reason los to me, Aunt Alice saved every sliver and scrap of tinfoil, molding ther silvery balls that lined up like planets on the pantry shelves. Along the water front and Pacific Highway, defense plants bur-geoned - Consolidated Aircraft, Ryan Aeronautics. Every downtown corner and sidewalk clotted with sailors, and bars sprung up around the plaza, patrolled by MPs, Aunt Alice insisted I carry a hat pin with me to ward off

advances from roustabout We still marched to school every day, bobby-soxed and saddle-shoed

We still tried out for cheer later, my husband shipped leading and gaggled around out to the South Pacific. our football heroes. We still pored over movie maga zines and with dime-sto cosmetics tried to look like Carole Lombard, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow And we came home to the newspaper and radio reports of battles and bombings, of defeats and courage and death. My dad stopped proclaiming we'd beat back Japan "any day now": he'd become an expert on battle tactics instead. No Room at the Inn I was 17, he was 20. The edding was held at my

old school's parish church Sacred Heart, I wore some thing white, bought quickly at Lerner's on Broadway. He was in uniform The rest of the assemblage consisted of Father O'Byrne, my dad, and his paramour of the moment. Three months

It was 1944, and the bed, listened to songs on the city was teeming with ser vice wives and families and radio, and tried not to think defense-plant workers about our diminishing days crammed into rented together. A week before he left, I knew I was pregnant. rooms, trailers, garages ... After a three-day honey moon at the Del Mar Inn ture, the transport carrier (my dad's wedding gift), docked in the harbor at along the beach on 101, the foot of Broadway. where we lived on graham Somehow, Paul had mar crackers and peanuts, we aged to sneak away from the tracked down a motel room troops massed at the has in the Logan Heights barbor, for a last good-bye. When he pulled away, I rio. The place held a tiny kitchen, a lumpy bed, a stumbled after him until broken chair, a bureau, and a toilet. Inside, roaches crowds scampered across the coun and the water tap: produced oozes of rust Beyond the walls, young men of color, trying to ac

his form dissolved into the That night, I wedged the chair up against the motel-room door and buried my head in the bed's pillow, Around midnight, tough, roved and battled a siren wailed nearby, then stopped beyond my winsirens wailed and an occa sional ambulance rescued dow. I watched a woman being carried from the a battered body. Paul, stationed at Camp Pendleroom next to mine, blood ied. The next morning, ton, was given leave three

or four nights a week to join me. We ate our p rations flopped onto the On the day of depar

it locked, while beyond it rose giggles and the clink of glasses and drunken male voices. The next morning, she unlocked me and, way ing her hand over empty glasses, garments, and ash trays, remarked that since I was underage and pregnant, it was best that I stay locked away when she felt like a party. I assured her that I wouldn't budge from my quarters but that neither would I be kept imprisoned. A few nights later, I

tucked the paper's "Rooms for Rent" section under my reading, when there came a fumbling and banging at my room's door and with arm and set out in search of a less threatened home it a voice shouting, "Come on out, girlie, come to the I got a room in Hillparty." I grabbed a chair crest, near Fifth and Robinson, the bedroom of a small nd sho ved it against the partment I was to share door. After a few more with Ginnie, the wife of an thuds, I heard Ginnie overseas sailor. She was admonishing, "Come on, leave her alone. She's just older, reeked of perfume, and chewed gum. When I a kid, and preggies besides. tried to open my bedroom The next day I demanded door that first night, I found the bedroom key, so I could lock myself in from my own side. During the day, I had the apartment to myself,

after Ginnie limped off to her job at a downtown cafe At first, I busied myself cleaning up the messes she and her celebrants left, then padded around the neigh borhood and into the nearby park, Nights, in my room, I wrote great sheaves of letters to Paul, his own smudged and black-lined dime store. I bought a tiny turtle for company. Setting him into a pebbled bowl I watched his antics for Over a Coke in a drug-

store one afternoon, I struck ers from his work apron up a conversation with the vank my rivets from where young woman beside me. they were planted, and fling Her husband was oversea them onto the floor. My too, she told me, and to rivets were failures. Instead keep from going crazy, she'd taken a job at Consolidated of the round shapes they were supposed to form into Vultee, the defense plant mine ended up in the shap of baby booties, which I above the harbor. "You considered cute, given my hould apply," she said. "It makes you feel pretty good. secret condition. I scooped you know, helping the war up the rejects at my feet effort " and poured them into my Two weeks later, I was lunchbox. Back in my rented on the line, a steel rivetroom. I lined them up on

bucker, outweighing me by the bureau. Two weeks on a stone, clutched in my fist I was fired, my Judas riv Opposite me, hidden by a eter having ratted my preg eet of thin steel, my part nancy to the foreman ner shoved metal pins through the seams of this of a war plane's failure, bomber-to-be, which, with ditched into the sea or my bucker, I was supposed to flatten into a nice, round seal. I did my best, deaf to

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nose-dived into some foreign field, I stopped up my ears, wondering if a batch of my rivets had somehow gone undetected. Six months later, on

the roar and clatter from

every direction. And every

hour or so, the foreman

would march through our

aisle, stopping to examine my craft. He'd pull his pli-

Whenever I got news

my way to the Naval Hospital to give birth to my son, I carried in my pocke a bootie-shaped rivet, for luck. - Joan Durvee Hamilton Wells

nonfiction book Down wind from Nobody, was nublished. She has since written numerous essays poems, and articles for Portland's daily Orego nian and Willamette Weekly

Joan Wells founded and

edited the first literary

magazine at SDSU, Folio

in 1956. In 1978, he





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weigh more now than I've ever weighed If human physiology is, as scientists tell us, similar to a pig's, then I'm a culinary goldmine. If I were butchered like a pig, the fat from around my kidneys would produce a large quantity of "leaf lard" - the best for making flaky pastry. The fat from my back, also good, could be used to wrap pâtés, or, southern as is done in

Lard Europe, sancu, curce, used to flavor stews. Once rendered, my buttocks could serve as the frying medium favored in many parts of China.

I run several times a week. I lift weights and swim. I work in my garden. I take after-noon walks. I don't eat fast food. I eat little red meat. Every day I grow fatter. I think this started in the early summer and began to speed up in the last weeks before Septem ber 11. A doctor friend tells me, "A living cell is memory that builds matter around itself."

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with Prussia, butter became scarce. hy MAX NASH Napoleon III worried that his army and orkers might grow weak. France needed and vegetable fat can be transformed into a palatable form of nourishing fat, so glycerin, which is used to make explosi

Napoleon III announced a national con-test for a butter substitute. Hyppolite Mege Mouries won. Mouries discovered that by mixing together beef fat, skimmed milk, and water, he could produce a shiny white goo. Its sheen reminded him of pearls. Mouries called his concoction "margarine" after the Greek word for pearl, marga fat or pork renderings "

(The Franco-Prussian War was brief mpared to the Butter-Margarine War that in parts of the world lasted many decades after Mouries's discovery. Margarine angered dairy farmers. In 1886, the Canadian Par-



can jazz singer Mil researchers at the dred Bailey recorded "Scrap Your Fat," a lackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, song reminding Americans to save leftover identified the "ob gene," the gene that In 1869, as France prepared for war kitchen grease for the war effort. Animal makes humans and animals fat. Found

most often in obese individuals, the "ob gene" aures that the body's ratio of fat ren stable regardless of exercise or calorie intake. In other words, I can run many In Donald Harrington's 1998 novel, When Angels Rest, he described life in the Ozarks miles, eat only salad, and lose a few pounds but the ob gene remembers that I was a fat during WWII. Harrington wrote, "Each Sat-urday night Doc took the winners of the child and works hard to keep me a fat adult.

grease-collection contest the distance of Fifteen years ago I weighed 60 pounds less than I weigh now. I was working two jobs and subsisted on coffee, animal crackmore than ten miles to the movies at the Buffalo, where the admission for kids was a lard-bucket of grease, meaning usually bacon ers, pickles, and cigarettes. (For some reason, in the apartment I shared with two During the Depression, for breakfast and lunch and sometimes dinner, my father roommates, we always had pickles and animal crackers in our otherwise empty ate chicken fat spread on bread. My mother, kitchen.) My ass was flat. You could see my ribs. I had dark circles under my eyes. who grew up during WWII, still keeps her

was prone to fatigue. I was happy. I kept the weight off for a while. But leftover cooking grease in an old coffee can. I couldn't always hold down two jobs and She never uses this fat. I asked her why she live on only coffee, animal crackers, pick les, and cigarettes. The thin man I briefly keeps it. "Out of habit, once was now seems an aberration, a freak Of eight pairs of of circumstance. What my body remempants hanging in my bers. I can't forget.

> Aficionados claim that manteca, lard, is indis pensable for producing authentic Mexican cuisine. They say even refried beans taste better when made with manteca. Locally, most Vons supermarkets carry Farmer John brand "premi um lard" for 99 cents per pound.

Fifty years ago



in his polemical online newsletter, WireFire 451, which is delivered free to subscribers via e-mail (sign up at www.wirefire451.com). Andreen also works occasionally as a somewhat more temperate editorialist for Encinitas's weekly, the Coast News, In addition, in 1996, Andreen lost a bid for a seat on the Encinitas City Council; he received 13 percent of the vote. Though no one doubts his ardor for the community, at least several Encinitans believe he has gone too far in his new campaign to build himself a cult of personality. Like a bull in a china shop, he wings around insults and slurs with little regard for the objectivity that - believe it or not many journalists still hold dear. Quaint Encinitas, some say, has a bully.

ike Andreen, an Encinitas columnist and

political activist, strives for a kind of

shock journalism. He dishes out copi-

ous amounts of rant and braggadocio

According to the bio posted at the Wire-Fire site, Andreen studied in SDSU's creative writing program and earned his "reporter's fangs at the Thousand Oaks New Chronicle in the '70s and the Pasadena Star-News in the '80s. Describing the political tilt of his e-column. Andreen says, "Let's just say that if I were to attend a weekly Friday Night Poker Game, the other players at the table would be Teddy Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan, Dave Wigginton, San Diegan Robert Strauss, Jack Orr, James Carville, writer Chris Mathews, Brit Tony Blair, Singer Dean Martin, Charlton Heston, with occasionally, as a replacement player, either Cameron Diaz or Orson Welles." Linda Tripp, he adds, would bring us snacks, freshen our drinks, light our cigars, empty ash trays, and maybe take out the



Trash." He concludes, "Equal parts of 60 MIN-UTES, RUGRATS, HARDBALL, and SUR-VIVOR: WIREFIRE 451 both informs as well as entertains." (Warning: Andreen never read Strunk & White's rules regarding capitalization.) As far as the informing goes, to glean any news from Andreen's column you have to be flu-

ent in a mysterious pidgin that draws on an Alice in Wonderland riddle aesthetic and a Dennis Millerish sense of humor. In the October 15 issue of WireFire 451, Andreen ran an item under the heading HABITAT FOR HILARITY "Not long ago, armed with crackers, dueling with a Camp Pendleton General over the last of the duck liver pate," he railed, "we asked how preparation for an armed insertion titled Operation Gag, Bag 'N Tag Rags was going in the face of the Multiple Habitat Species Act? Before you could snag the Howard Johnson's hand-towel offa Yessir Arrafat's Kevis encrusted dome, the General had us laughing so hard that we had rumaki flying out our nose. Ow!!!'



Not surprisingly. Andreen has made some

enemies. For example, during last year's Novem-ber campaigns, Neighbors Helping Neigh-

he weighed in on a recent dispute stemming from the September 11 attacks. On September 15, Viola St. Pierre — an artist, a volunteer art educator, and a commissioner with the Encinitas

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Art Commission - pro to discuss the DEFACE-MENT of her contribumoted a banner-painting project at the 101 Artists tion to the COLLAGE She asked SAINT PIERRE TO Colony in downtown GO, to leave HER PROP-Encinitas. She invited others to create a collage as a ERTY As COPE tried to close the door, SAINT form of community expres-PIERRE attempted to keep sion in the wake of the the door open. The door to attacks. But St. Pierre was stunned to see a gun spit COPE'S home! SAINT PIERRE wants what SAINT ting bullets painted on the banner with the words PIERRE wants and to "peace through superior HADES with the rest of firepower." She grabbed a ... The odds that SAINT brush and painted over the PIERRE will be reappointed message. Fellow arts comto the Commiss missioner Carolyn Cope Arts are SLIM and NINE had painted the gun and Save yourself the embarrassment, VIOLA." the words; she was furious Jennifer Simpson, who and accused St. Pierre of censorship. The feud esca-

is on the board of directors of the 101 Artists' lated when St. Pierre visited Cope's home. Cope Colony and acts as their claimed she was still anery publicist, decided that Andreen should not be and escorted St. Pierre to speaking on the colony's behalf. She wrote Andreen, Andreen heard about saying, "As one member of the 101 Artists' Colony the dispute and ran an item in the September 21 issue of WireFire 451. He sum Board of Directors, I car definitely say that you do

her car.

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marized the events in his inimitable fashion: "EN-SANE-ETAS ROTARY Presnot speak for me." Andreen responded. ident, CAROLYN COPE, "lennifer, I tried to get a also a mainstay on the Enline on you after you were sane-etas COMMISSION so rude to me and nobody FOR THE ARTS, took the ever heard of you.... You time to express HER PER-Miss Simpson, aren't even known as a speed bump in this town. Please feel free SONAL FEELINGS on a paper COLLAGE-MURAL stretched across the west to write and embarrass yourself again." He added ern wall of the 101 ARTIST'S COLONY. Enter daffy this postscript: "And frankly, VIOLA SAINT PIERRE: if you indeed are actually doing the pub for the 101 also a Commissioner of the Arts, whom artistically Arts Colony, the Board

addressed the Suicide might consider the fact that Bombers by cutting out you are doing a XXXX job. photographs of HERSELF Take somebody on your and gluing them onto what speed. she SOON REFERRED to In an e-mail Simpson as HER collage!!!" He added. told me. "I do not have an

"SAINT PIERRE, renown opinion of him as a perin the local art community on, as I have only met Mr. as NOT A VERY GOOD Andreen once.... His Wire-LISTENER, was cheeky Fire newsletter, on the other hand, is riddled with inacenough to knock on CAR-OLYN COPE'S front door. curacies and innuendo Knowing her own emo grammatical errors, and is tional state, COPE warned mean-spirited. I do not SAINT PIERRE that NOW think that kind of comwas NOT A GOOD TIME









anyone.... In his response was born of the frustrato me, he not only dis-agreed (which is fine; I have tion of having the Mayor of Encinitas walk into the nany friends with whom I disagree), but he used his e-mail response to personally attack me. He also unsubscribed me from his A LIAR!!!

Coast News each week and tear my copy off the boards and scream, 'He's a LIAR! "I don't write with the vsletter even though I Chicago Style Book | a refhad not requested to be

know I was attacked in his next WireFire." I also spoke with Viola St. Pierre about Andreen's treatment of the dispute "First," she said, "I just want you to know that Carolyn Cope and I have made it over the hurdle that he created. We are friends. But Andreen got ahold of this and created it into a onesided thing that I'm into censorship and should be kicked off the commission. wrote him and told him that he missed the point and he wrote me back the nastiest letter. He also encourages people to attack whoever he's after. He is a very mean-spirited person His column is biased and not based in reality. Even though he tries to turn friends into enemies,

taken off his list. For all I

I think people's relationships are strong enough to overcome the adversity he creates." For his part, Andreen hints that the column should be taken less seriously than some Encini tans seem to be taking it. First of all, he told me in an e-mail, "I run most, it

not all, angry tirades agains

erence to the common style guide for writers. The Chicago Manual of Style] in my lap," he added, "and within its essence WIRE-FIRE 451 is what a reader in San Marcos...called Infotainment." "Do I have political

baggage?" he asked rhetor-ically. "After 11 years in ter's back-to-school night, 'Hundreds of people hate North County politics I you.' Yes, that is true." But, would be crossin' my fingers behind my back if I didn't Andreen concluded "Someone is dumb enough to try answer, 'Yes.' Do I personind recall Byron Wear, whe ally have political enemies? he's termed out in a couple months? Esther Sanchez As one of my detractors said of me at my daughcan't stand being out of the

spotlight in Oceanside, so she calls for Moscow to be made the Sister City to Oceanside? Killer Marines on toad patrol? C'mon, these stories are funny. All I provide are the punch lines." - Justin Wolff



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# Hard LIFE AFTER FOSTER CARE Freedom

Emancipate means literally to set free. For foster kids it means court jurisdiction is terminated and they no longer have a foster home. Some teens are emancipated on their 18th birthday, others after graduating from high school. In rare cases, 16-year-olds petition the court for emancipation, usually because they are already living on their own. Last year in San Diego County, approximately 200 foster kids were emancipated. Some went to college, some found work, and some ended up on the street.

> Between 1990 and 1998, three studies ---- the Barth study of 1990, the Westat study of 1992, and the Courtney and Piliavin study of 1998 - looked at foster kids 18 months to four years after they'd emancipated. A glance at the results is troubling. Among some of the grimmer statistics:

- 53 percent reported serious financial hardships
- · 35 percent were homeless or moved frequently
- · 46 percent had not completed high school
- · 42 percent had borne or fathered a child
- 44 percent reported problems with acquiring needed medical care
- · 27 percent of males and 10 percent of females were incarcerated at least once

In San Diego, foster kids facing emancipation have three safety nets. When they turn 16, they can enter a program called Independent Living Skills that teaches budgeting, apartment hunting, and other skills they will need when they leave the system. After emancipation, former foster kids under 21 can tap into After Care, which offers assistance with housing, job search, and education, as well as access to some of the Independent Living Skills programs. The third net, Transitional Living, provides housing to those with nowhere else to turn.

The County of San Diego oversees the Independent Living Skills and After Care programs, which are run by various contractors. In his Linda Vista office, Assistant Deputy Director for Health and Human Services Ed Cadena and Section Chief Heather Shorack discuss the problem of preparing foster kids to live on their own. "When they turn 16," Cadena says, "we're

required to provide - offer - Independent Living Skills services to them. But Independent Living Skills is a voluntary program, so the youth can opt not to participate in the services." Teenagers have a natural tendency to scorn help

from adults, and the program becomes available to them at the rebellious age of 16. "That's what we're struggling with," Cadena says. "We'd like to see all of them participate in these services." Of the 1236 eligible — including foster kids 16

to 18, wards of the county from youth on probation, and former foster kids under 21 - fewer than half participate. "They all think they already know this stuff," Shorack says. "That's the most common excuse. The other thing is, they have other activities.

"From day one, we try to engage them in the services, and the contracted service providers, as part of their contract, continue to do outreach with them using phone calls and flyers --- trying to get them involved not only in the core curriculum that they offer but also in the special events and programs that they have throughout the year."

"We are making a special effort this year." Shorack says. "We want to encourage these kids to participate because we see the benefits. The youth who've gone through the program say it's very beneficial and some who missed out said that they really wish that they knew about the program a little bit more. So when we assess these kids, we explain what's offered. The social workers and probation officers make phone calls now to those who are not partic-ipating, and that's in addition to what the contractors are doing."

Cadena explains what After Care Services provides to young adults who have left foster care. "In California every foster youth is eligible for Medi-Cal coverage until they're 21 - that's relatively new. They're also eligible for case-management services through the contracted service providers in each of the regions of the county. That means someone will be assigned to work with the youth one-on-one to



address their employment, housing, and educational needs. They'll work with them as long as it takes to stabilize them and develop an ongoing plan." What kind of challenges do foster kids face

when suddenly left on their own? According to Shorack, housing poses the worst problem. "I always remember this one youth. She was really articulate. She said, 'I had a great 18th birthday, but within 24 hours I was on the street.' That really touched me If you do not have stable housing, you cannot find a job and you can't really go to school."

Cadena has no statistics for how pervasive homelessness is locally among former foster kids. "It doesn't come to our attention frequently, except on a case-by-case basis. We know from studies about the percentages, and it can vary, depending on how you define homelessness. They can have episodes where there's a short period of time without a home. We're seeing that housing is a tremendous issue across the board in San Diego, Southern California is expen-

Source and the second s were homeless, sometimes for just one night, some times longer

"We had to assist a youth who became home We had to assist a youth who became home-less the other night," Shorack says. "He was living with one aunt after he was emancipated. He was going to a university out of state, but the first year was so tough for him. He wouldn't make it. When he returned ily had a lot of problems, so he had to move to another aunt, but he could not stay there either because of other problems, so he became homeless. My social worker heard about it, so we made an ent with a hotel in South Bay and we paid arrangement with a hotel in South Bay and we paid one week's hotel fees and gave him some food money and bus tokens, so he's looking for a more perma nent place at this point. He wants to go back to ol, but these kids have gone through a lot of difficult times and have psychological problems in addition to the schoolwork itself and dealing with their own emotions. It's really difficult."

They own emotions it's reary unicul. "They owne into foster, care for abuse or neglect issues." Cadena says, "and some of these youth have lost contact with their family or haveno sense of con-nection with their family. There's a sense of isola-tion. It's really touching to me when you hear their

background and the stories and issues about why they came into out-of-home care and everything they've had to go through - it's always heart wrenching." Despite the many heart-wrenching cases, there

are also success stories. "Last year," Shorack says, "we had 69 kids who went to community college in San Diego and 15 went to a four-year college last year after being emancipated. Still, lots of kids have psy-chological difficulties adjusting to school life, so some schools offer special programs targeted at emancipated foster kids, like the Guardian Scholar program at Cal State Fullerton."

"They focus on foster youth," Cadena says. They have ten slots that are specifically for foster youth that have exited care, and it's an all-inclusive scholarship. It even covers their break time, so that

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they're not homeless during the Christmas break and othe times. A lot of kids are eligi ble. They're really eligible fo quite a bit when they exit the foster care system, so we try to maximize that."

"We provide financial aid program information." Shorack says, "and we have college-bound workshop that includes taking the kids on a college tour." Without the normal fam

ily support during the transitional period that follows high school, foster alumni not in a college dorm may find support in Transitiona Living. "San Diego has several transitional housing resource programs in place," Cadena says. "In the North Central region and here, San Diego Youth and Community Ser vices has the Take Wing pro gram, which is not exclusively for former foster youth, but they do emphasize them as the population they target. That ogram provides housing and an array of on-site services The YMCA offers the Turning Point program in the Central region — near San Diego State. That's a really good program. They use a big apart ment complex so that the youth actually live in units dispersed in this apartment complex. Then there's Trol lev Trestles, who also have a transitional housing program for former foster youth If youth are struggling, we want to assist them, and these pr grams are there for them.

Independent Living Skills

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most of which were built in

hallways lead to offices and

meeting rooms, Dana Allen

is in charge of the living-skills

program for the Central

region. Laura Mustari, her

boss, is the executive direc-

tor of Youth and Family Ser-

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and was the first Indepenprograms are provided by various independent condent Living Skills contractor tractors. Each contractor serves in San Diego County. a specific area of the county Mustari recalls when the which is broken into six ogram started. "We had to regions: Central, South Bay provide services for every North Inland, North Central young person in the county North Coast, and East. In the who was targeted to the pro Central region, the program is offered by the YMCA Located on Centre Stree in Hillcrest, the YMCA Youth

gram. That was in 1990. In 1999 the county regionalized the program and broke it up into six districts - includ and Family Services Center is ing this region." Allen explains the pro gram. "What happens is, at modern concrete structure. It stands out among the older 16 they're referred to our pro houses of the neighborhood. gram. We start working with them on all of the things that the 1920s. Inside, warmly lit

the program focuses on, such as education, employment, housing, health care, social skills, communications skills, almost any area you would need to be successful and live

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the kids in the program are

working at a disadvantage

they hope not to pass on to

their own children. "Proba-

bly nine out of ten youth who

attend are not parents, but

they realize that they didn'

have good role models in par-

enting, so they're excited to

learn how they could be a

good parent when that time

Allen notes that most of

session'

on your own "Each youth is assigned a case manager. We have classes in three areas of this region

lifferent foster parents, different schools. When you're a teenager, you're not very likely to get adopted. You're going to be in foster care for the long haul so [your social worker needs to get you stabilized in foster care. The each week that cover all the social worker's role is to make skills. We have a youth censure that the housing and liv ter that is open here 35 hours per week. Once a month we ing situation is stabilized and that legally everything is stahave a workshop or special bilized. We emphasize to our event where we focus on a youth that the case manager topic — January was schols not another social worker arship and financial-aid infor-We're not here to tell you what mation, in February we tool to do; we're here to sit across the wouth on a tour of City Colthe table from you and ask you what you want to do with lege, and in March we did a tax-information workshop your life. Because there is Every Friday, we do a peer going to come a time when group at the youth center, omebody is not going to be and Papa John's provides pizza telling you where to move next or what school to go to for that, and we are also start ing a movie night on Fridays or to get out of bed and do following peer group. At the all these things. A time will peer group, we have a facilicome when you're going to tator from our staff, and a

in their life comes."

Case managers are the

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hey take on for teens, Aller

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most important. "Typically

a teen in the Independent

Living Skills program] from

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have to make some tough choices - adult choices. There are studies that show most youth leave home now at the average age of 26. Foster wouth are leaving home at 18. And they tend to be even less equipped than youth grow ing up in a typical home. We're asking them to do some thing quite incredible. What 16- or 17-year-old wants to start saving all of their money for an apartment, really plan ning and being very, very

sible for every area of respo their life? They want to be opened a pilot proje teenagers. They don't want Transitional Living. We had



to have to think about when they're 18 and 19. And, emotionally, many of them are much younger than that. "So the case manage helps that youth establish a goal. Maybe it's 'I want to be the first person in my famil to graduate from high schoo or 'I want to get my own ap ment' or'I want to go to City College' or 'I want to go to Berkeley' or 'I want to be a mechanic' - whatever it is They help them coordinate and organize everything in their life so they can work toward that goal." "Below the surface." Mus

tari says, "the case manager is almost like a substitute parent. Another problem Aller finds is that the survival skill that foster kids have acquired aren't always conducive to a stable adult life "These youth are very resilient, and they've learned how to survive day to day. In their experiences growing up, they didn't know what next week was going to be like. They get in a mindset that 'I just can't plan long term. Am I going to have place to live tomorrow night Will I have food on my table onight?' That's the mentality of most of the foster wouth The case manager tries to empower the youth by getting them to plan long term and see that if you say you want to be, say, a football star there's a certain way to ge there. And along the way you might find that it really isn' what you want to do, and there's a lot of other options. Like Cadena and Shorack, Mustari says the biggest threat emancipated foster kids face is homeless ness, YMCA Youth and Family Services has had some sucess in reducing that prospect "A couple of years ago, we tralle

a young woman who had mode of operating - get-ting attached to people who been in the program with us from 16 to 18, and her case can't meet their emotional needs - so they get themselve manager worked with her and placed her in City Colin a really dyst tionship. Or they have parents lege. About six months later that are really dysfunctional she was homeless again, liv ing with an abusive boyfriend and the parents need the fos-So we saw the need, but there ter youth to take care of them. wasn't a lot of funding out Finally, the youth don't have there at the time. The local credit, so they'll say, T'm going Family Foundation provided to go get my own apartm us with some seed money but the reality is, you have to and we opened up a 4-bed have a really good job. You transitional living program can't just make minimum for young people aging out of foster care called Turning wage and have your own apartment, So Turning Point Point. It's now a 20-bed facilis a really good alternative for ity, and we've gotten some them' Foster kids face some additional operating money." "What literally happens negative stereotypes. The most common, as Allen describes to many of the youth," Allen says, "is on their 18th birthit, is" 'Oh, he's in foster care day they are kicked out of He must be a bad kid' or 'He foster care. The foster parent is not receiving payment for them anymore, so if that fos-

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must have done something wrong.' When in fact, 99.9 percent of the time they are ter parent is only in it for the taken out of their home, not money, they'll kick that kid out for something they have done on his 18th birthday. Just to but because they have been give you a visual, many youth abused or neglected in some don't have many belongings, way. Many have not had pos but they do have a few - you itive role models in their for mative years, which is why can imagine moving every few months, you'll just keep there is a higher rate of incar ceration. They're lacking a what you need. A lot of them don't even have luggage. So mentor or someone con they will walk out with just a tent in their life to engage trash bag over their shoulwith or be a leader and guide der. Where are they going to Probably about 25 to 30 per cent of the kids in [the Indego? They've been taken away from Mom or Dad - that's pendent Living Skills pronot a safe place. They've moved gram] are on some kind of around so much that a lot of probation, but they don't them haven't established a cause us any problems. It's a real solid, core support group in terms of friends, or they've voluntary program. Juvenile court judges are starting to chosen abusive partners crack down on social work because that's kind of their ers, saving, 'You need to be





referring the youth to this that need a job right away program.' We can't take them have medical issues, and so out of the home, tell them it's forth. What we try to work better for them to be here. with them on is basic stuff then at 18 wish them good like getting interviewing attire luck and hope everything for them, get donations of works out for them. We don't bags [luggage] for them. The case manager is always ask-ing, What's the barrier in this back away and go in a cor ner. We try to figure out some angle where we can reach th youth's life?' He really wants wouth. The reality is, the wouth to make things happen, and have had numerous social that case manager is going to workers at that point in their do whatever he can. We're life, so the tendency is that trying not to create depenthey don't want another one. "Even though we have

a smaller percentage of youth who are 18 or older," Allen continues, "we service them until they turn 21. That's a smaller percentage of our youth, but more of our time goes to that population. It's because they're the ones that are homeless, they're the ones

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daily. His case manager finally kicked out immediately. The went to the home to find out problem is, there are really what was going on and saw ot enough foster parents. What's happening is that someone agrees to become a foster parent and they have rous children and teenagers placed with them. and they are trying to balance it. There are rules for being a foster parent — things you can and can't do - so in trying to balance everyone's schedule and all the rules. they get burned out. There t aren't enough good foster parents. And a lot of young people haven't learned ho to bond or don't want to bond. Some young people are for tunate in that they connect with the foster home and they can bond there. Jen's a good

Jennifer Paulito, 24, sits in the vide employment services youth center quietly workand housing services to every ing on a computer. She is short shy and blushes as if she Whether they follow through would like to disappear. Even so, she speaks articulately and shows remarkable ambition. Some of the largest issues they "I was a foster youth from age 12 until I was 18. I was how to live on their own, and already out of the system lookgram is all about: helping ing for work and had no job. didn't really have any expe rience. I was also an [Inde pendent Living Skills| participant, and one of the case managers contacted me when I was looking for employ ment. I was interviewed and they ended up telling me that there was a youth worker position for the Independent Living Skills program. I was hired on as part-time and worked

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his hand with sores and bruise all over it. He didn't want to go out in public and he wasn't feeling well. So this case manager got on the phone and, within a day, contacted a company that has a system that can test blood sugar levels without pricking yourself. It was worth about \$450, and she got the company to donate one to the youth. So now he was able to get work and get more involved with coming to classes. Again, it's 'What's the barrier?' They need someone to be their advocate. "These youth don't come in here looking for miracles and we can't give that to them, example. She became part of Allen says. "They have to be willing to do the footwork. a family." but we hope to be that guid

part-time for about two years, then I was hired on as the program assistant. From there was offered a full-time position as a peer educator." Working as a peer edu

cator allows Paulito to help oth-ers succeed at experiences she has been through. "I do a lot of outreach calls, telling them about our program. I share with them my experiences: How to open a bank account, how to look for a rent space roommates, go grocery shop ping, how to write a simple résumé, how to fill out job applications - things like

Her background as a fos ter youth gives her credibil ity. "Emancipating was kind of hard. I didn't want to go back home because things were still unstable and I didn' want to fall back on them. I'd said that I was doing great in the system. My foster parents who I still keep in contact with, were able to keep me until I was able to get on my own. I was emancipated right when I turned 18 - I had left high school [Montgomery High], but I went back to get my diploma at adult school



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tion and she recently got her I can really, really relate to the youth and they relate to me. own place. She hopes that more foster parents will show They sort of attach to me, and I can get at their level and the same concern for their tell them what I've gone charges. "Take the time to talk through. When they say how to your foster youth. Tell them that you've heard about the hard it is to find a job or get through school, I understand program. If they're not too the kind of stress they're going into it, offer to help. Say to through, because I've been them, 'Let's go call them, make there before. I give them hope an appointment, and see what and encourage them. I really they have to offer.' That's what like what I'm doing" my foster parent did for me. I wasn't the kind of youth Paulito's foster parents kept her beyond emancipathat wanted to get involved.

I was, like, 'I'm on my own!' I found out that I knew nothing, and when I joined the program I learned so much. If it wasn't for my foster parents telling me to at least go and check it out, I wouldn't

be here today." William Rigby sits across the room on a cushy sofa, watching cartoons on the bigscreen TV. Rigby gets up when his caseworker. Eva Perrine. enters the room and they join me to discuss his situation

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William follows through with Rigby is 18 and newly emancipated. "I graduated from Garfield High School, and everything, and he's a great person to work with." now I'm living in a board-Righy looks right at home and-care. I wanted to be on at the youth center. "I hang out

here a lot. I would consider my own sooner. I want to get these people like a family to on with my life and not stay me. All the resources I'm able in a board-and-care, because to get - just the fact that I I'm an adult now," (Rigby did not disclose his disability.) was able to enroll in college -Rigby talks calmly as he asses his plans. "I've already all started because they took me there on a workshop for applied for school at City Cola tour of the college. I liked

what I saw and what they lege, then I'll transfer to a four-year university and get talked about and told them my degree in biology and zoology. I want to help ani-I wanted to go there. "I really like the peer mals with their illnesses and group and parenting classes here," Rigby continues. "That's maintain their health. Perrine describes her job something I feel I want to learn. If I ever have kids, I as helping Rigby with what-

don't want to say, 'Oh, my ever is going on in his life. "On Monday, we went to City God! What am I gonna do? College and applied for finan-cial aid. Billy's also trying to The information and resources they're giving me are thing get his own apartment, and I can use for my everyday life some of us working with him It can be very frustrating to want to make sure he can live be in the system as a foster on his own and do everything youth because there are a lot he needs to do. We're working on budgeting, shopping, and learning how to cook. We want to make sure every thing is set for when he goes out on his own. So far, every thing has gone smoothly

of things that you sometimes can't do. But it is also a place for you to be safe and you von't go out on your own feeling miserable or getting in trouble. There's a lot of resources like the YMCA and your foster parents - people for you to talk to so you don't eel that you're alone and to help you get all your resources





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for me being in the system I could have been homeless came into being. "It was originally targeted toward foster youth when I left my family. I feel very safe here." who were emancipating from . . . the system. Laura Mustari,

The Turning Point transithe YMCA executive director of Youth and Family Services, tional housing program is saw the need that foster youth had when emancipating and that they have no place to go. Foster parents often don't prepare the person by encouraging them to have a savings account or whatever the case may be so they can move out on their own once they're 18. So when they leave the system. they have no place to live. So Laura found a need for housing. They had a collaborative grant from City College -

who was finding the same

need for many of their students With a population as large as San Diego's, there are a lot of people on Turning who were former foster youth. They worked together, sought Point's waiting list. "They are some private donations, and d two apartments in Lit one for males and the other for females. That was in February of '98. About two years ago the program moved here." Although Beazley is the program coordinator, she does not live at the site. "The previous program coordina tor did Nobody lives on site now. But we have a case manager who's here 40 hours a week and a part-time, on-site counselor. We also have a night staff that works from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. for various crises" them the applications so they

referred to us by social workers, case managers, probation officers, and even group homes. I outreach to the group homes and probation officers — everywhere it's important to let them know that this program exists. We used to have an outreach coordinator who went out to the beaches to tell some of the teens out there. We reach out to anywhere teens hang out. All these different programs know about us and are continually faxing over completed applications after we've faxed



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can fill them out right where they are. They are placed on the waiting list and once we get an available bed opening in the male or female apart ments, we conduct interviews. If they don't have a social worker or P.O., they will often call here themselves and make an appointment to meet with our case manager. We like them to fill it out with an adult, because sometimes they don't tell the truth on the application or it's not completely filled out." Although developed with former foster kids in mind,

Turning Point is not limited strictly to them. "Basically, any potentially honderso yout is eligible, between the ages of

16 and 21, who is emancipated. You can enter at 21 and turn 22 the next day and stay one of the number-one things for 18 months, but once you here, they'll be able to live in turn 22, vou're no longer eligible. Seventeen-year-olds San Diego, and it's expensive. whose parents have always told them that when they turn Point comes primarily from 18 they have to move out will the federal Department of Housing and Urban Develcall us and say. 'This is what my parents have said. They're opment, but there are other kicking me out,' and we'll start sources who help. "Often prithe process. If, after the interview, they're an appropriate might say. 'Here's a couple match, we'll accept them." The program allows resof your program to use for idents to stay for as long as 18 months and Beazley encourwonderful. ages them to stay the full term. "If they do become inde

about 18 months to establish grounds together as room a good savings account ates is risky. Turning Point keeps a dormlike regimen for we work on. When they leave esidents to reduce the risk of failure."They have an eleven o'clock curfew at night," Bea-The funding for Turning zley says "If it's broken there is a \$10 fine and loss of the next weekend pass. The fines go into a pool, and those who don't have any rules violations get to spend it. Another requirement is that they con vate donors give money. They tinue their education. We thousand dollars for the next strongly encourage that they get their high school diploma four people who move out or at least get their GED. We security deposits,' and that's want them to be moving forward, not backwards, but in As one might expect, California you can enroll in placing young adults from varied but unstable backa community college without finishing high school, so











Take Wing program in Point Loma, "They own their own building and they have about 11 apartments. They definitely have different rules. They don't have on-site counseling or a curfew. Some youth may choose to go there because they don't have as many rules as we do. And we don't hav

ing on right now. We're cam to Sacramento and Wash ington, D.C., to raise money our goal.'

our own building yet, but that's something we're workpaigning all over San Diego County, looking for private donors and we've even gone to buy a building - that's

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If it were up to Beazley, the foster care system would have foster parents prepare their wards for life on their own. "Make them get a job and help them with their savings. Just really teach them independent living skills, so that and confident when they turn 18, they'll be ready to live on their own and

have the money and the resources to rent an apartment. They need to be taught budgeting, cooking, and clean ing. This way they won't be cut off with absolutely nothing. I think it would make the youth more independent As Beazley takes me to

three of the apartments, it is two girls who once roomed surprising to see how opti-mistic these kids are. "We supply them with everything from the silverware to the linens, towels, furniture, every thing." One living room has no furniture yet, but the two male occupants don't seem to care. In another apartment, together.

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together at the Toussaint Teen Center [operated by St. Vincent de Paul Village] are excited as they are reunited as roommates at Turning Point. Beazley assures me this is a rare exception, as they usually don't allow friends to room Tonya Hall, 18, has been out of foster care for two years. She is standing amid a huge

pile of cartons filled with her personal belongings. In spite of her difficulties, her eyes seem aglow with hope. As she moves back in with her old roommate from Toussaint, she describes what led her to Turning Point."I was in foster care for about two and a half years. I was taken out of my home at 14 because my parents were homeless and ve didn't have anywhere to live. My parents were using drugs, but two years down the line. they got clean and we went back home. At 17, I left home and moved into the Tous saint Teen Center just to become more independent. I wanted to live on my own. found out about Turning Point while I was at the Toussaint Center. I think it's a good transition. It's one step closer to being on my own kind of like practice. Right now I'm just going to City College and studying child development. I just want to get an education so I can work with kids. I'm looking for a job right now, but I eventu ally want to teach preschool or own my own day care. She laughs as she says, "I just gotta get all this stuff unpacked. I can't wait to sleep tonight in my bedroom!" Beazley's job might drive

most people to despair, but she seems to draw inspiration from the very difficulties she helps young people with. "These foster youth have sur-vived through many things that I think lots of people will never face. To know about all of the abuse that these kids have lived through, the physical, sexual, and emotional there's definitely terrible, awful stories that I could share with you - but these are people who are still moving forward. Some of these kids have lived in as many as 25 homes. an't imagine what that would be like! But they are still ready and willing to start their life right now and move forward? Former foster kids who need help can call this toll-free ber: 866-ILS-INFO. - Robert Kumpe

# Calendar

## Love Language

### Local Tango Culture

t's an odd concept and doesn't grow any less odd after you have thought about it awhile. Leon Fajerman, host of Radio Frontera's all-tango program, is a psychiatrist. On weekdays, he listens; on weekends, he is listened to. weckends, he is listened to. There is more that's unusual about him. Cross-fertilization is a major theme of Fajerman's personal history. "I grew up in Argentina, although my ethnic background is Central European. In the 1930s my parents emigrated to escape the Nazis. I have two older siblings who vere born in Poland. I was the only were born in Poland. I was the only one in the family who managed to born in Buenos Aires, in 1943." His father didn't embrace the Argentinean culture, "He barely learned

Classical Music page 70 Spanish LOCAL Instead, he spoke German, EVENTS Art Museums Yiddish, and & Galleries Polish. In Buenos Aires, there was a

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page 72 lewish section, filled with other refugees. My father worked at home as a tailor, and all his customers we Theater men from the old country Like men from the old country. Like typical immigrants, they retained the mentality of their former home. Theirs was ghetto-think. But my mother needed to learn Spanish to page 75 Pop Music buy bread. She had more contact page 80 with the outside world. And she became more involved with musi and movies - the local culture Restaurants Tango culture entered the household through her and through Fajerman's brother, who began page 105 Movie bringing home tango records. "Together we developed a liking for it," he says. "Back then, we in page 115 it, he says. Back then, we in Argentina were still enjoying the golden age of tango — it was the equivalent of the Big Band era here. People picked their favorite orchestra. Like Tommy Dorsey and Harry James, the tango greats had their followers."

Some neighbors exposed him to live tango music. "I had a close friend live tango music. "I had a close friend who was Italian. His father played the key instrument in tango, the *bandoneoi* It was invented in the 1830s by a German organist whose church was very small, so he created this cousin of very small, so he created this coust of the accordion. Its unique sound gives a lot of tango music its personality." Most importantly, there was the influence of the air waves: "By the early 1950s TV had come to Argentina, but for me tango was mostly radio." After medical school in Buenos Aires. the young doctor encountered yet





another culture, when he went to Israel language," says the father of three grown children. for his psychiatric training. He added gr grown children. Fajerman's Spanish-language program on Radio Frontera is just eight months old. For a couple of years in the late 1980s, he cohosted a similar program on KPBS. "One reason KPBS called me was because they knew 1 still another culture to his repertoire in the 1970s, when he emigrated to the United States. Since 1979, he and his Israel-born wife have lived in San Diego.

Iracl-born wife have lived in Sun Digos Even within his profession. Fajerman is a rare mix — a specialist in child and addescent psychiatry who is Spanish-English bilingual and bicultural. "I also have some Italian and French; and the languages of my father. On certain days my practice is very multichnic. Plus, I have Hebrew, which my wife and I speak. That's our love owned lots of tango music. I have 400 or 500 albums, as well as CDs and cassettes. Everything that people hear on my program is from my personal We all know that psychiatrists are otypically silent. In a phone

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Take Wing program in Point Loma."They own their own building and they have about 11 apartments They defi nitely have different rules. They don't have on-site coun seling or a curfew. Some youth may choose to go there because they don't have as many rules as we do. And we don't have

our own building yet, but that's something we're work-ing on right now. We're camoaigning all over San Diego County, looking for private donors, and we've even gone to Sacramento and Washington, D.C., to raise money to buy a building - that's our goal."

If it were up to Beazley the foster care system would have foster parents prepare their wards for life on their own. "Make them get a job and help them with their savings. Just really teach them inde pendent living skills, so that when they turn 18, they'll be ready to live on their own and

have the money and the resources to rent an apart ment. They need to be taught budgeting, cooking, and cleaning. This way they won't be cut off with absolutely noth ing. I think it would make the youth more independent and confident." As Beazley takes me to

three of the apartments, it is two girls who once roomed surprising to see how optitogether at the Toussaint Teen istic these kids are. "We sup-Center [operated by St. Vinply them with everything cent de Paul Village] are excited rom the silverware to the linens, towels, furniture, every thing." One living room has no furniture yet, but the two male occupants don't seem to care. In another apartment,

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as they are reunited as roommates at Turning Point, Beazley assures me this is a rare exception, as they usually don't allow friends to room together. Tonya Hall, 18, has been out of foster care for two years. She is standing amid a huge pile of cartons filled with her personal belongings. In spite of her difficulties, her eyes seem aglow with hope. As she moves back in with her old

roommate from Toussaint, she describes what led her to Turning Point. "I was in foster care for about two and a half years. I was taken out of my home at 14 because my parents were homeless and we didn't have anywhere to live. My parents were using drugs. but two years down the line. they got clean and we went back home. At 17, I left home and moved into the Tous saint Teen Center just to become more independent. I wanted to live on my own I found out about Turning Point while I was at the Tou ssaint Center. I think it's a good transition. It's one step closer to being on my own, kind of like practice. Right now I'm just going to City College and studying child development. I just want to get an education so I can work with kids. I'm looking for a job right now, but I eventually want to teach preschool or own my own day care. She laughs as she says, "I just gotta get all this stuff unpacked. I can't wait to sleep tonight in my bedroom!' Beazley's job might drive

most people to despair, but she seems to draw inspiration from the very difficulties she helps young people with. "These foster youth have sur vived through many things that I think lots of people will never face. To know about all of the abuse that these kids have lived through, the physical, sexual, and emotional there's definitely terrible awfui stories that I could share with you - but these are people who are still moving forward. Some of these kids have lived in as many as 25 homes. I can't imagine what that would be like! But they are still ready and willing to start their life right now and move forward." rmer foster kids who need help can call this toll-free number: 866-ILS-INFO. - Robert Kun

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## Love Language

#### Local Tango Culture

t's an odd concept and doesn't grow any less odd after you have thought about it awhile. Leon Fajerman, host of Radio Frontera's all-tango program, is a psychiatrist. On weekdays, he listens; on weekends, he is listened to There is more that's unusual about him. Cross-fertilization is a about him. Cross-lertilization is a major theme of Fajerman's personal history. "I grew up in Argentina, although my ethnic background is Central European. In the 1930s my-parents emigrated to escape the Nazis. I have two older siblings who were born in Poland. I was the only one in the family who managed to be Local Events born in Buenos Aires, in 1943." His father didn't embrace the Argentinean culture. "He barcly page 61

Classical Music learnee Spanish. Instead, he page 70 LOCAL EVENTS spoke German Art Museums Viddish and

& Galleries Yiddish, and Polish. In Buenos Aires, there was a Jewish section, filled with other refugees. My father worked at home page 72 as a tailor, and all his customers wer Theater men from the old country. Like page 75 typical immigrants, they retained the mentality of their former home. mentality of their former home. Theirs was ghetto-think. But my mother needed to learn Spanish to buy bread. She had more contact with the outside world. And she Pop Music page 80 became more involved with music and movies --- the local culture. Restaurants page 105 Movie page 115

their followers." Some neighbors exposed him to live tango music. "I had a close friend who was Italian. His father played the key instrument in tango, the *bandoneo* It was invented in the 1830s by a German organist whose church v very small, so he created this cou very small, so he created this cousin of the accordion. Its unique sound gives a lot of tango music its personality." Most importantly, there was the influence of the air waves: "By the early 1950s TV had come to Argentina, but for me tango was mostly radio." After medical school in Buenos

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"Danza Arabe Sobre una Mesa Aparte," enjoy this program of Ara-bian folkloric music and dances on Friday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Casa de la Cultura (As Héroes and Boulevard Cua Paris #5, in Colonia Altamira), For

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out the San Diego area, have been out the San Diego area, have been putting on an exceptionally colorful show for the past couple of weeks. The maplelike leaves of some vari-eties turn to purple or red; the leaves of other varieties fade to galden yel-low. Still other varieties hold on to their green leaves until sometime in December. Most liquidambers in our area regain their light green foliage by late Förbraray. For information, call 619-668-3275 Free. (MISSION GORGE) Tree: (mostor tomat) Trekking the Refuges, view the mi-gratory waterfowl and wildflowers of the Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge when the series hosted by the Chula Vista Nature Center contin-ues on Saturday. November 24, at 8:30 a.m. Free. To make the req Jupiter is that bright, steadily glearn reservations and obtain directions call 619-409-5903. (IMPERIAL BEACH) ing orb dominating the eastern sky after about 8 p.m. Turn a small tele-Herb Hike, learn to identify the after about 6 p.m. furn a small rec-scope toward lupiter and enjoy the dance of its four large "Galilean satel-lites" (the four moons first discov-ered by Galileo). You will readily no-tice hour-by-hour changes in the configurations of these moons as Herb Hike, learn to identify the plants and trees of Los Perakaguitos Canyon Preserve — and find out how they were used by Native Amer-icans and European settlers — at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 24. Meet in the west-end parking/stag-ing area off Sorrento Valley Road, one-half mile east of its intersection configurations of these moons as they speed around the planet. The waning gibbous moon lies very near

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Get Back on Track after Thanks-giving when Bob and Lynda lead a three- to four-mile hike to the dam in San Dieguito River Park on Wednesday, November 28, from 9 to to midnight (\$7) and each Tuesday, including November 27, 8:30 to 11 p.m. (\$5), at the San Diego Center for the Moving Arts. Find the cen-ter at 3255 Fifth Avenue: 619-298-2687. (HILLCREST) 11 a.m. For reserva a.m. For reservations and directions, call 858-674-2275 x5. Free Jump to Dance, the band is Jump Fingers and the caller is JoAnn Kop-pany for the contradance slated for Saturday, November 24, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 (ESCONDIDO)

DANCE United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruc-tion at 7:45 p.m. Admission: S6. Wear soft-soled shoes, For more in-formation, dial 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK) Let the Nutcrackers Begin! The hol-Let the Nutcreackers Bloght The hol-iday favorite gets an early presenta-tion by New West Ballet Theatre November 23-25 at the Poway Cen-ter for Performing Arts (15498 Ea-pola Road, at Titan Way). Perfor-mances begin at 7 p.m. on Sriday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 200 Marks are \$14,\$159.

(NORTH PARS) "Glving Thanks" is the theme for the Sali dancing event led by Toni Michael on Saturday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Spiritualist Church (3777 42nd Street, at Wight-man). The requested donation is 35. Call 619-692-9542 for information. error unrusts. and Sunday. Tickets are \$14, \$19, and \$24. For more information, call 760-941-1283. (POWAY) The Scripps Performing Arts Centre hosts its 12th annual produc-Centre hosts is 12th annual produc-tion of *The Nuteracker* November 29-December 2 at the Scripps Ranch High School Theater (10410 Trema Street). This production is billed as "the only all-children production fits classic Tchiakovsky ballet in all of San Diego." Performances on Thursday and Friday begin at 7 p.m., and matinees on Saturday and Sum-wa stora to 190 nm. Tacket see \$16. (CITY HEIGHTS) (OTT NEGOTS) Dancing is Planned by the Sand-pipers Square Dance Club on Sun-day, November 25, from 7:30 to 0:30 p.m., at the Saini James Hall (625 South Nardo). Admission is 55 per person. For more information, call 858-755-5011 or 760-436-9685. (57) AN BRATH (SOLANA BEACH)

Swing Dance Party, Pattie Wells' lay start at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 Swing Dance Party, Pattic Wells Dancetime Center hosts dancing on Sunday, November 25, for singles and couples of all ages. The DJ plays music for dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Find the center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. Call Call 858-586-7834 for reservation SCRIPPES RANCH Dance Jam! These "free-form bare oot boogies" take place every Friday, acluding November 23, from 9 p.m.



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of the earth's alien, hidden realms, guided by two cavers seeking these often unexplored frontiers. The latest MacGillivray Freeman Films offer-ing follows "extreme scientists" Hazel Barron and Nancy Aulenbach as they seek organisms that might hold new medical applications. Caver continues through December. For ticket prices and showtimes. "Il Mio West," directed by Giovann Veronesi in 1999, may be enjoyed next Thursday, November 29, when it screens for the Italian Film Series The film starts at 7 p.m. at the Italian call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARH Community Center (1669 Columbi Street). Call 619-237-0601 for infor mation. Admission is \$2 for non members. The film is in Italian with our English subtitles. (LITTLE (TALY)

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Where Are the Ramona Ge lands? Find out when Mary Anne Pentis, president of the Vernal Pool Society, speaks for the Lake Hodges Native Plant Club on Monday, November 26. The talk starts at

November 20. 10. 10. 2 p.m. in the upstairs seminar room of the Rancho Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo Center Drive). Free. 760-741-0829. (RMNCHO BERNARDO) Landlord and Tenant Law provide the fodder when Steve Kellman of the Tenants Legal Center conducts

rkshop on Monday, November 26 dle School (2000 California Stree at 5 p.m., at the San Diego Count Public Law Library (1105 Fron Street). An "advice clinic" will follow Call 619-685-6552 to make the re quired reservations. (DOW/TOW) (OCEANSIDE)

"Brother Against Brother: A Givil War Perspective" will be presented by genealogist Patti Pipkin-Hacker for the North San Diego County Ge-nealogical Society on Tuesday, November 27. She will show how "Picturing the Indescribable" is the subject when Israeli-based American rtist Judith Margolis gives a slide-il rated lecture at the Athen Music and Arts Library on Monda Music and Arts Lorary on Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. Margolis will discuss her creative process, with particular focus on the changes in her work following her move to Israel as a self-described "patriotic cepatri-ate." Find the library at 1008 Wall Street. Free. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLIA) documents available through the na documents available through the na-tional and/or state archives may pro-vide useful genealogical data and demonstrate how the Internet may be used to search for Civil War in-formation and maps. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. in the Carlsbad City Council Chambers

the Carisbad City Council Chamber (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-723-1342. Free. (CARLSBAD) Get a Behind-the-Scenes Look at Get a Bebind-the-Scenes Look at the San Diego Symphony's upcom-ing concerts when the symphony and the Athenaeum Music and Arts Li-brary offer an "Introduction to the Symphony" lecture series, conclud-ing on Tuesday, November 27. Dur-ing the first hour, Eric Bromberg Introduces the musit, discusses its "Making It as an Editor" is the sub ject when a panel discussion featur

ject when a panel discussion featur-ing lackie Estrada, Barbara Hallibur-ton, Kittie Kuhns, Phyllis Minick, and Julie Olfe is offered by the San Diego Professional Editors' Network meets on Tuesday, November 27. The meeting starts at 6:30 pm. in the Clairemont Community Room at Charlemont Community Room at background, and offers proach it; the second hour fea ome of the soloists, conductors, and Clairemont Square Shopping Center (4731 Clairemont Drive). Free. nusicians who appear on the pro grams, sharing their perspectives and 858-451-3266. (CLAIREMONT)

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details on either event, call 858-720-0050. (DEL MAR) orlam" is the pert ject when Donald M. Gragg, M.D., ject when Donald M. Gragg, M.D., speaks for the World Affairs Council of San Diego on Tuesday, Novem-ber 27, at 1005 a.m., in the second-floor aalon at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Learn about the capabilities and limitations of bioterrorism and how we might re-spond, in the future. Free. Call Caribbad Asthor Jill Shure will dis-cuss her recently published time-travel novel Night Jazz for the Friends of the San Carlos Library on Wednesday, November 28, at 7 pm. Shure will give a historical review of the period before and after the stock

on. The

fee is 17 per talk. (A JOLA) "Meet Year Maslim Neighbers" when a coalition of faith and com-munity-based organizations host a series of 'town meetings' to educate san Diegnas about the Mualim faith and the Mualian community. The mytha and stereotypes, and allow people to understand that the September 11 terrorist attacks do not represent the beliefs or teachings of authentic laburg. 858-487-4635 for inform (SOLANA BEACH) (SALARA EEAD) "Where Did Grandpa Got" It's time for the fifth installment of the series on "The Spirit of Grief" being offered by the Eizabeth Hospice. A social worker and a chaplain will discuss children, grief, and the holidays at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27, at the hourise offices (150 West Committee Commi

The next meeting is set for Tues-day, November 27, at 7 p.m., in the multipurpose room at Lincoln Midhospice offices (150 West Crest et). Free. Call 800-797-2050 for Free. For more information, call 619-702-5399 or 858-279-1994. more information. (ESCONDIDO)

more information. (ESCONDO). What Happened to the Colonies at Jamestowa, Roanoke Island, and the Chreapeake River area? Find out when Seth Mallios from SDSU pre-sents a lecture on Tuesday. Novem-ber 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the L6s Penasquitos Ranch House: Mallios will present alides on some of the \$20000 stiffsets recovered from these 250,000 artifacts recov red from thes early European settlements. Adm sion to "Unearthing the Mystery of the Lost 1007 Jamestown Settlement" is free. Find the ranch house at 12020 Black Mountain Road, behind Canyonside Park (at Mercy Road). 619-229-0648. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Conference Center, Find the USD campus at 5998 Alcalá Park, Free, Call 619-260-4815 for more information. (LINDA VISTA) Meet the Mingel, the Escondido Arts Partnership is hosting a community forum next Thursday, November 29, Get Your Creative Juices Flowing vity coach/o at 7 p.m., in the City of Escondid writer/improv comedian Jill Badon-sky conducts "The Mysteries of Win-Council Chambers (20) North Broadway) to introduce the Mingei International Museum's plans for its

sky conducts "The Mysteries of Win-ter and Other Imaginative Phenom-ena"-themed writing workshop on Tuesday, November 27, at 7 p.m. at Bridge Way Books (162 South Ran-cho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30). All levels of writers are invited. (JCROMTAS) "The busy Badonsky also leads the "Writing and Laughing Club," a writing workshop, on Thursday mornings, including November 29,



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arket crash of 1929, followed by a

short reading and question and an-swer period. Free. Find the library at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-527-3430.

(SAN CARLOS) A "Historically Significant Series installation" originally produced by artist Robert Irwin in the spring of 1979 has been re-created in the Uni-versity Art Gallery at San Diego State University. Mary Beebe, director of the Stuart Collection at UCSD, will present a direcibulterated between and

sent a slide-illustrated lecture and

booksigning next Thursday, Novem-ber 29, at 4 p.m. in room 60 of the North Education Building. Call 619-594-5171 for information. Free.

"The Beauty of Aging in Plants" is the topic when University of San Diego biology professor Lias Baird speaks at 10 a.m. next Thursday, November 29, at the Manchester

new satellite museum spans for its new satellite museum. Museum founder and director Martha Longe-necker will make a presentation, and city officials will answer questions. Free. For information, dial 760-480-4101. (ESCONDIDO)

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12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 23, at Barnes and Noble (1040 North El view Parkway). Free, Call 858-684 3166 for information. (MIRA MESA) Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free Sunday Slammin', head to the Ur ban Grind for the Last Sunday Po Sign-up start at 2 pm, with alam-ming at 7:30 pm. Find the Grind at 3797 Park Boulevard. For informa-tion, dial 619-294-2920. Free. (HALCREST) Jezek will also sign his book at 2 p.m. on Saturday. November 24, at Waldenbooks in North County Fair, 200 East Via Rancho Parkway. For more information, call 760-746-4859. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

A Heilday Dee-Wep Reuales is planned at the East County Per-forming Arts Center on Friday, November 32, herry Butter ("Moon River"), Shirley Alston Reeves (of the Shirelles), and the Tokens ("The Lion Sleeps Tonight") will all per-form. The concerts begin at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Find the center at 210 East Main Street. Tickets are \$20, 528, and \$38, available by calling 619-440-2277. (G. ADM) Wow, Thanks for the Promotion Head to Phoenix Phyre when autho Mark Patterson signs and discusses his book You Are God at 2 p.m. on Ins work Fox Are Goal at 2 p.m. of Sunday, November 25. The book is described as "a must-read for those on the spiritual path." Find the store at 282 North El Camino Real, suite G & H; call 760-436-7740 for informa-tion. Free. (ENCHITAS) 2277. (EL CAJON)

A Beaeft Concert for the New York victims of the September 11 attacks is planned by Jeanne and Karl Anthony on Saturday, November 24, at 8 p.m., at the San Diego Center for the Mov-ing Arts (1225 Fifth Avenue). Ad-mission is a \$20 donation. For more information, call 619–297-3846, 0HLCREST) mar Pacific Music Men perform o children under 13. For reserva call 760-726-2678. (CARLSBAD) ngs of Yiddish the

rms on Sunday, November 25, a 2:30 p.m., in the third-floor audito rium at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Call 619-236-5810 for information. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Author David Faber witnessed the murder of his parents, five sisters, and one brother during the Holo-caust and eventually survived eight Nati concentration camps. He'll sign and discuss his book, Because of Nomek: A Holocaust Survivor's Mem-oir (in its sixth printing) at noon on Sturday, November 24, at Walden-books (555 Broadway, utile 142), For information with AMD 41 AVD information. Free. (Downson). Bring Four Typed (Unpublished) Poems with you to the Poetsperformance open reading planned on Sunday, November 25, at 4 p.m. The information, dial 619-425-7021 oems you bring will be or inclusion in the 2002 edition of "Count It All Joy" is the theme when Red's Espresso Gallery, 1017 Rose-crans Street. Free. For more details, call 619-523-5543. (POINT LOMA)

Count II All J97 is the theme when Cheryl Dearing and Blessed perform for a Thanksgiving gospel concert on Saturday, November 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the College Avenue Baptist Church (4747 College Avenue). The program includes performances by T.D. Jakes Ministry and the Bobby Iones Show; She Walked 500 Miles on a 1000 year-old pilgrimage road a Spain, and on Monday, No vangelists Beverly Crawford and ber 26, Elyn Aviva will pr sent slide Regina Peel, Duena Watkins, an and sign copies of Following the Milky Way at Bridge Way Books. The many others. Admission is free. Fo Miky way at bridge way books. The event begins at 7 p.m. at 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30; call 760-943-7875 for information. (ENCINITAS) more information, call 619-264-5311 or 619-466-1170. (COLLEGE GROVE) The Mother-Daughter Due of Judy Goldstein Botello and Kt Paxton will discuss and sign their book More Ad-ventures with Kids in San Diego at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 24, at

The Transformative Power of Love is highlighted in Blue Dog Love, the latest installment in George Ro-drigue's series based on his pet Tiffany. Meet George and Wendy Valdenbooks Fashion Valley (700 Friars Road). For information, call Rodrigue when they sign copies of Rootingue when they sign copies o the book at 1 p.m. on Monday November 26, at Warwick's Book-store (7812 Girard Avenue). Free Call 858-454-0347 for information (LA JOLLA) Busy on Saturday? The duo will sign at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Novem-ber 25, at Waldenbooks in North County Fair (200 East Via Rancho Parkway), 760-746-4859. Free.

A Memoir of Love, Magic, Adven ture, and miracles is on offer in Thur teen Senses, Victor Villasenor's sequel to Rain of Gold. The local author will sign and speak about his book a sign and speak about his book at noon on Monday, November 26, at the UCSD Bookstore (in the Price Center on the UCSD campus). Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

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Born a Spokane Coeur d'Alene In-dian in 1955, Sherman Alexie grew up on the Spokane Indian Reserva-tion in Wellpinit, Washington. tion in Wellpinit, Washington, Againg great physical odds, he was reading by age three and was warded the National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship (in 1992) after greaturing from Wash-ington State University, Alexie pre-rests talk emitted "Killing Indians: Wyths, Lies, and Exaggerations" at UCSD's Privace Conduct rephetres to UCSD's Privace Conduct relations Open Poetry, sign-ups begin at 7:30 p.m. and open readings run from 7:30 p.m. and open readings run from 8 to 10 p.m., on Monday, Novem-ber 26, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison); 619-296-0616. Free. (UNVERSITY HEIGHTS) The Debut Novel by Loraine De-spres is entitled The Scandalous Sum-mer of Sissy LeBlanc, which the au-thor will sign and discuss on Wednesday, November 28, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 28, a at Esmeralda Books and Coff Alexie is author of books incl Alexie is author of books including. The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfigh in Heaven and The Toughest India in the World. Admission is free. For more information, call 858–534 8497. (LA JOLLA) Camino del Mar, suite 307). For more information, dial 858-755-2707. Free. (DEL MAR) Music of Zimbabwe may be enjoyed during the concert planned at noon on Wednesday, November 28, in The Poet Laurente of Maryland is Michael Collier, who will read from

mith Recital Hall at San Diego State Jniversity, For information, call his work next Thursday, Noven wr 29, at 3:30 p.m., in room 2203 of 619-594-6060, Free, (SDSU) the Malcolm A. Love Library at Sar the Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Collier is the author of four books of poetry and has received the Pushcart Prize, two NEA fellowships, a Guggenheim fel-lowship, and the Nation Award. Free. Call 619-594-4991 for information. Free. (5050) A Guitar and Vocal Recital is planned by William Wilson and Mary Ann Carr on Wednesday. November 28, at 7 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State Uni-versity Admission is free Call versity. Admission is free. Call 619-594-6031 or 619-594-6020 for

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ber 29 through December 2. Perf mances begin at 7:30 p.m. Thurso through Saturday, with matinees 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Hearth Theater (5 Marcos Community Recreati Center, 3 Civic Center Drive). Tick ets are \$6 for adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 youth/students. For reservati 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS

History of Big Bands, this lectur and concert series offered by the Sar and concert series offered by the Sar Diego Jazz Quartet continues a lood at "Late Swing" at the San Diego Mu seum of Art at 7 p.m. next Thursday November 29. Participants will en iov music by Buddy Rich, Don Elli Dizzy Gillespie, Terry Gibbs, and others. Tickets are \$15 general reservations, dial 619-696-1 BOA PARK)

"Never-Before-Told Stories" from Ronald Reagan's tenure as president are divulged by former Reagan speechwriter Peggy Noonan in her book When Character Was King. Gulls Hockey, the San Diego Gulls host the Tacoma Sabercats on Frihost the Tacoma Subercats on Fri-day, November 23, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from 55 to 517.50, available by calling 619-224-4625. The games are broadcast on KSDO (AM 1130). (SPORTS ARENA) nan will discuss and sign at Wa wick's Bookstore at 7:30 p.m. ne Thursday, November 29. Fine shop at 7812 Girard Avenue and by calling 858-454-0347. Free. ILA JOLLA Still Can't Find Elfin Forest? You bicycling chance arrives on Friday November 23, when Sierra Club bi

Una Noche de Marlachi is promised when the student mariachi ensem-bles at Southwestern College perform next Thursday, November 29, at cyclists ride to Elfin Forest via De cyclists ride to Effin Forest via Def Dios Highway. The 61-mile ride starts at 9 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). For informa-tion, call 858–856-7262. Bring money for lunch. (UNVERSITY CITY) 8 nm in Mayan Hall. Tickets are \$10 general. Find the campus at 900

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for information and tickets (also available through Ticketmaster, at 619-220-TIXS). Listen to the game in English on KSDO (1130 AM) and in Spanish on KURS (1040 AM). (DOWNT LONA) (POINT LOMA) **Rock, Roll, and Run**, the 12th an-niversary Hard Rock Cafe Rock 'n' Roll Run/Walk for the Homeless is and for Saturday, November 24, start-Unwind on the Water during a two Unwind on the water during a two-hour guided social kayak paddle hosted every Thursday by Aqua Ad-ventures Kayak Center (1548 Quivira Way). Beginners welcome. Bring a flashlight. The fee is \$10 (free if you bring your own kayak). For informa-tion, call 619-523-9577. (MISSION BAY) set for Saturday, November 24, start-ing at the Hard Rock Cafe (909

Prospect Street). Registration begin at 6 a.m., with the 5k run/walk start at 8 a.m. and the "Little Rocker ing at 8 a.m. and the "Little Rockers" 1-mile fun run/walk stepping off at 7:30 a.m. For information, call 619-298-7400. (LA JOLLA)

Discover Descanso when the San Diego Bicycle Touring Society rides on Sunday, November 25. This very hard 90-mile ride starts at 8.45 a.m. at McDonald's. (551 Telegraph Canyon Road). For information, call 619-479-2364. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

How About Some Soccer? The San Diego Sockers host the Dallas Side-kicks on Saturday, November 24, at

7305 p.m.; the 3t. Louis steamers ar-rive for a game at 11:05 a.m. next Thursday, November 29, at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from 58 to 525. Call 619-225-9813 for information and lickets (also

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The "Annual Holday Gift Psychic Fair" runs November 23-25 at Phoenix Phyre (282 North El Carnino Real, suite G & H). Mark Paterson will sign You Are God (1 pm. mon the 25th), and there will be psychic read-ings (\$15) each day. Admission is free. Hours are noon to 7 pm. on Friday. 10 am. to 6 pm. on Sturday and Sunday. For information, call ere of K 770 memorities.

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AM) and in Spanish on XEX (1420 AM). (MISSION VALLEY)

760-430-7740. (EXCHIVAS) International Holiday Traditions and Dances herald the season when Bazar del Mundo hosts its sixth an-nual Festival of Lights celebration at 5 p.m. on Friday. November 23. En-tertainment will include mariachi Christmas carols, a church bell choir. Chargers Meet Cardinals, the San Diego Chargers host the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, November 2 1:05 p.m. Fan information: 858-1:05 p.m. Fan information: 858-455-1984/85/ or 86; regular season ticket information 877-CHARGERS. Games Hispanic Mexican Ballet Folklorice



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day, November 25, at 2 p.m., a the Carlsbad Community Church (a the corner of Jefferson and Pine) Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for lewish Folk Music Blends with Author David Faber witnessed the 2nd Avenue Klezmer Ensemble pe

## READING

### The Brother: The Untold Story of Atomic Spy, David Greenglass, and How He

Sent His Sister, Ethel Rosenberg, to the Electric Chair



FROM THE DUST JACKET: In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenber were tried for and convicted of conspiring to steal atomic secre In 1953, their execution tore Am ans apart. Fifty years later, the crimonious debate over the Rosen-ergs' guilt, and the raw emotions inleashed by a case that fueled McCarthyism and the Cold War. still reverberate. One man doomed the Rosen-

Tuesday, November 27, at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, November 27, at 10 a.m. Bring your music and perform in the hall with other pianists — classics, jazz, and original compositions. For information, call 858–483–3939, Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Whose Sister City Is Karlovy Vary? Why, it's Carlsbad, of course, now

One man doorned the Rosen-bergs: David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother, the young army sergeant who spied for the Soviets at Los Alamos during World War II and whose testi-mony later sealed his sister and brother-in-law's fate. After serv-

and more. Admission is free. Bazaar del Mundo, 2754 Calhoun Street. Call 619-296 3161 for details. OLD TOWN One-Stop Museum Shopping, the museum stores of Balboa Park host a museum stores of Balboa Park host a holiday shopping event on Tuesday. November 27: from noon to 8 p.m., in the House of Hospitality Ball-room. Admission is free, h19-239-0512. (BALBDA.PARK)

celebrating ten years of "sisterhood" with this city in the Czech Republic As part of the commemorations, a visiting delegation from Karlovy Piano Lovers meet in the resital om of the Balboa Park Club on



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ing ten years in prison, he was released in 1960 and vanished. But Sam Roberts, a *New York Times* editor, found David Greenglass and, after 14 years, finally persuaded him to talk. Drawn from the first unrestricted-access interviews ever granted by from the first unrestricted-access interviews ever granted by Greenglass and supplemented by revelations from dozens of other key players in the case — including the Russian agent who controlled fulluis Rosenbergy by newly declassified Amer-rever before published, among them from Albert Einstein — *The Brother* is built another the atomic-spionage case that l. Edgar Houver condemade at the Crime of the Century. In more than 90 hours of tape-recorded conversations with the author, Greenglass initiatedly detailed his recutiment into expionage on Manhattan I Lower East Side, how he gived for the Rossins at America and a store tunifiery of Medit human.

Aussians at America's most secret military installation, and how the plot unraveled and led to the arrests of David, Julius, and Ethel.

But even beyond that, this book reveals how Greenglass per-jured himself during his riveting courtroom testimony — tes-timony that virtually strapped his sister and brother-in-law into Sing Sing's electric chai

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: On the morning that A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: On the morning that we talked, Roberts said that he was born in Brooklyn "and grew up lewish in Brooklyn, not that long after the war. Roberts's first connection with the Greenglass and Rosenberg case, he said, "is when I was sax and my father took my sister and myself to the cor-ner of our block in Brownswille to see the Rosenberg functal pro-ner along the same set of the cession go by. What I think my father was doing, although I never asked him, was saying, 'This is history, this is something you should see.' This was done. I think, in the same way that a year or two later, he made us it down in front of the TV and watch the Army-McCarthy hearings." I asked if Roberts recalled, when he was a boy during the early

1950s, how owners of furniture stores, which was where televi

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ety that flourished around them Vary presents a special exhibition on Wednesday, November 28, 2 to Free 760.434.2904 (CARLSRA) 3:30 p.m., in Schulman Aud A Lacquer Ten Set. Dancers' Fans t the Carlsbad City Library (1775 traditional drum, kim Dove Lane). Organizers plan video and com-puter presentations, poster displays, and live presentations. Tomas Vylita, the city's director of natural springs and resources, will present a bistory of Karlovy Vary's famed curative mineral hot springs and the spa soci-Dove Lane). other items are included in the gift o Solid Japanese art objects that Solana 36 Japanese art objects that Solana Beach resident Asako Aizawa made to MiraCosta College. The items are on view in the college's San Elijo campus library through November; portions of the collection will be on portions of the collection will be on display on a rotating basis after that date. Free. Find the campus at 3333 Manchester Avenue. For more in-formation, call 760-944-4449. sion sets were sold then, would turn on the sets and place them in store windows. People would line up on the sidewalk and watch "Oh, sure, absolutely. Black-and-white, small screen. We

had a black-and-white small screen in our house. I don't know that we ever got a color TV. But I remember that vividly. People would watch as if they were watching a newsreel, or watch as it would watch as it they were watching a newsreet, or watch as it they're now standing in Times Square or some other public place, looking at a giant video screen, with closed-captioned transcripts running on it. But sure, pople wouldwatch in stores, both because they didn't have access to a TV during the day, and also because many of them didn't have TV's at home. It was an early form of

many of them didn' have TVs at home. It was an early form of mass communication. The TV became something that made us more isolated later on, in some respects, but in the very begin-ning, it probably was a means of bringing people together.² Roberts's birthday was on the day after the Rosenbergs were executed. I remember eichfortaing in and everyone clastry diverted by something else, and then the day after that was the funeral, which, as I mentioned, went right by our house. You know, without making too much of it, or suggesting that Rosenberg Syndrome belongs in the diagnostic manual, II had a mother whose name was Ethel, I was the baby brother of an older sister. There were too any similarities. I knew that the baby brother had done some many similarities. I knew that the baby brother had done some-thing bad, and as a result, a couple went off to a prison with a funny sounding name, Sing Sing. And then they were executed, leaving two young kids as orphans, one of whom was my age. And it was one of those experiences that just becomes deeply embedded in your psyche. I didn't know at the time that it had split the American Left, perhaps irreparably. "I went to public schools in Brooklyn, worked on the high

"I went to public schools in Brookiyn, worked on the high school newspaper, and then went up to Cornell to get my bach-elor's. It was the first time I was really outside the city for any length of time, the first time I was really outside the city for any length of time, the first time I was school to different ethnicities and religions and races. [To have that exposure] is one of the reasons I chose Cornell. I was a great experience. And then after that, I went

Children's Discovery Museum of North County, to promote literary awareness, the museum hosts a fall book festival on Saturday, Novemdren under 12. For more information, call 619-685-5045. (BALBOA PARK) Santa and His Posse arrive at Clairemont Town Square with a pa-rade on Friday. November 23, at ber 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many rade on Priday, Rovember 25, at noon. Claus will be accompanied by vintage automobiles and the Madi-son High School marching band. Holiday craft making will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the food court (for the first 250 children). Free, Find the shopping center at the corner of Clairemont Mesa Boule-vard and Clairemont Drive, 858-272-

Thester Arts Workshops for children four to nine years old are con-ducted by the San Diego Actors The atre on the fourth Saturday of ever month, including November 24, at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Am-

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#### to work at the Daily News and had varied and wide and exc experiences there, spending five years as the city editor. Not the newspaper that we ordinarily read at home, but needless to say, it was the one that seemed to be most exciting..."

newspaper task we containing real at some, our necesses to say, "And," I said. "expt to hold, casier than the "mme." "Yes, exactly, easy to hold, easy to read." Roberts joined the New York Times in 1983. One of his first assignments involved a book that had just been published — The *Roberts joined the New York Times* in 1983. One of his first assignments involved a book that had just been published — The *Roberts joined the New York Times* in 1983. One of his first assignments involved a book that had just been published — The *Roberts joined the New York and Book* in the book, why don't you write the news story? So I called Pieter in the book, why don't you write the news story? So I called Pieter intersting, but what we really want to do is find Duvid Green-glass, the brother of Ethel Rosenberg, 'I also called Roy Cohn, hen in private practic, who had been a prosecutor of the Rosen-berg case. I said, 'Look, I want to find the smoking gun in this sace.' And he said, "The smoking gun in the smoking gun in this case. From the non, without becoming fixated on the case, with-

ut wanting to turn it into a career or an obsession, I wanted to out waturing to turn it mito a career or an obession, i wanted to find David Greenglass and hear what he had to say about the remaining questions and lingering doubts about the Kosenberge." About the Kosenberge case. Roberts said, "People are still fighting over it. But I can say that it had an enormous personal and psychological effect on me."

and psychological effect on me." The Alger Hiss case, I suggested, became — and for many years remained — an important issue for the American Left, segmed less interested

whereas that same group, as years went by, seemed less interested in the Rosenberg case. "The Hiss case," I said, "involved a WASP, in the kostenberg case. In crisis case, I said, involved a WASP, and the Rosenbergs, of course, were Jewish. "That's true. These were our own, if you will, and it was so soon after the war. I often look and try to determine if there was a deeper, hidden meaning in what I was supposed to have seen at the time of the funeral, whether my father was trying to say to 'Look what these Jews did to America,' or 'Look what Ameri ica did to these lews.' Or both, in fact. It's so short a time after

(1540 Camino Del Mar). who lived here — and still li in this area — next Thursday, November 29, 315 p.m., at the Ti-juana River Estuarine Reserve. The free program takes place at the re-serve's visitors' center (301 Caspia-Workshops run from noon to 1:30 p.m., and reservations are re-ouired. The fee is \$10. Dial 858-268-4494 for registration. (DEL MAP Kumeyaay Traditions will be ex-Way) for kids 7 to 11 years old. slored when the Junior Rangers learn he ways of life of the Native Ameri-619-575-3613, UMPERIAL REACH

the war and after the Holocaust; two Jews accused of betraying their country and then the government executing them, cer tainly, in the case of Ethel — as we now know, if more people didn't know then — for political reasons much more than because of evidence

of evidence." "Can you imagine Hiss having found himself in a legal sit-"Can you imagine Hiss having found himself in a legal sit-uation similar to that of the Rosenbergs" "No, absolutely not." "Even though Hiss was just convicted of perjury." "Even though Hiss was just convicted of perjury." "Even though Hiss was just convicted of perjury." "Were not the second site of the second site of the second not even treason. And yet they were executed." My reading in the period during which the Rosenbergs 'levishness was an important aspect of the case, that there was much semi-and executed. I tried out this theory on Roberts. He did not disagree and wart on to say, "There were no leven

He did not disagree and went on to say, "There were no Jews on the jury, which is not that startling, when you look into it a on the jury, which is not that starting, when you look into it a little more. For one thing, a mumber of lows had been called and asked to excuse themselves for various reasons. Another aspect of it is that the jury pool was not just Nev York. (iv), It was a fed-eral district, and it stretched into Upstate New York, too, up the Hudson Valley. But religion had been injected into the case from the very beginning. Obviously the defendants were lewsih, the chief accusers, the Greenglasses, were Jewish; the judge was Jew-ish; the prosecutors were Jewish; the government tried to enlist ish, the prosecutors were levish; the government tried to enlist leaders of various levish organizations to come out and sug that this was not a case of religious persecution or of anti-Semiinon guestion arose as to whether or not executing them at 11:00 on a Fridap night would descrate the Jewish Sabbath. And, as a result, the execution was changed. Not until Saturday night, when the defense hoped it would be, but moved up three hours to 8:00 m on Fridap night, before the Sabbath.

Also from my reading, I said, I've come to believe that in Amer

and memorabilia of early settlers in the area and is run by the Spring Val-ley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a Na-tional Historic Landmark in 1962 MUSEUMS (Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.) and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Ir dians camped more than 1000 year Bancroft Ranch House Museum ago beside the spring that later gave ica, non-Jews who held prejudices against Jews tended to concatenate lews and Commun "Well, that's true. First of all, it was brought together for

"Well, that's true. First of all, it was brought together tora reason, and that was that probably ad disproportionate number of Jew became attracted to Communism as a big-city phenomenon and as a Depression phenomenon. And, too, they were experi-encing anti-Semitism here. David Greenglass changed his name that the source of the source in order to get a job; Julius Rosenberg got a government job in order to get into engineering. Both of those were at least in part responses to real anti-Semitism, even in a place like New York." "People now in their 20s "It's so short a time "People now in their 20s and 30s," I said, "often do not realize how pervasive anti-Semitism was in America." after the war and after "It's amazing. And one of the things I tried to do in the Holocaust two lews accused of the book was to re-create that the book was to re-create that time as much as possible. And that's why I tried to make the book so much more of a nar-rative than a polemic, taking one point of view or the other about the politics of the case. Trying to re-create that atmosphere betraying their country and then the government executing them " to re-create that atmospher

of why people turned to Communism, recalling, of course, that the Soviet Union was an ally

munism, recalling, of course, that the Soviet Union was an ally doring a number of those years, or officially an ally "And an ally when David Cireenglass handed over drawings from the vorkshops of the Manhattan Project at Los Manos." "Absolutely, An ally ever since the invasion by the Natis And alzo so machi, Taba when we captured a Bussian code bookdireneident Noorfered unit at the given back because the distribution of the Manhattan and the second second between the second second second second second second because the second second second second second second because the second second second second second second the second secon

in the government, scientists and politicians, who were also say ing whatever we learned in terms of nuclear secrets should be (continued on page 68

the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; call 519-469-1480 for more information. SPRING VALLEY) ries of those pioneering surfers in photographs by Ball and text. Many of the photographs, surflosards, and other artifacts have never been on public display before. The museum features surfine e-tifacts and e-California Surf Museum, "Early California Surfriders, 1900-1940" honors Doc John Heath Ball, the first tilacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local surf documentarian, telling the ste



1992 (CLAIREMONT What's So Special About the Com ing of Christmas? Find out when au thor, parish pastor, and college chap lain Reverend Richard P Lewandowski reads his story It' FOR KIDS Christmas Time Again at 11 a.m. o Saturday, November 24, at Barn See "A Dog Named Bum" — a stor written by the late Marie Hitchcock written by the late Marie Hitchcock based on the true story of San Diego's "official town dog, Bum" and his ad-ventures — when the Padre Pup-peters perform Friday through San day, November 23-25, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up Mohrer Holly, presented by Millie Pat-terson and Wearer's Tales Novem-ber 28 through December 2. Performances begin at 10 and and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Lewandowski will lead the creation of a holiday craft. 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

cial activities for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, mag mirror, mini-city, and renovated children's marketplace. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103; 760-720-0737. (CARLSBAD)

## ber 24, troin 10 a.m. to > p.m. Many major publishers will be on hand to offer their wares; there will be games and author signings by Russell Young (*Dragon Song*) at 2:30 p.m., and Arthene McSuiter will sign We're All Special: Special People Special Ways, and the Dinosaur Pop-Up ABC at 3:30 p.m. Ways, and .... at 3:30 p.m. Construct and paint a cardboard construct little holiday village" at the museum on Saturday, November 24, from noon to 2 p.m. The activity is for kids three to 2 pm. The activity is for adds mires to ten years old. "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 muscum is do signed as an educational environ-ment through art, science, and so

Taste Some Turkey for Thanksgiv ing when the San Diego Actor Theatre presents "Children's Clas sics" on Saturday, November 24 The program includes Gerald McBoing Boing, Hansel and Gretel,

McBoing Boing, Haniel and Cretel, poetry, and songs. The fun begins at 11 a.m. at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater (1540 Camino del Mar). Call 858-268-4494 for information. Admission is 54 per person. (DEL MAR)
(continued from page 67) shared with the Soviets. After all, they were on the same side." I asked Roberts if he thought American Jews felt particularly uncomfortable and even shamed by David Greenglass and the ion about that. That so soon after The Brother



their country. They may have been doing it for idealistic reasons and they may have been doing it because they believed in communism and in bringing a better world, but certainly the general perception on the part of most Americans was that the Rosenbergs, who were convicted, had betrayed their own country on behalf of a foreign power." Now that some KGB files had been opened to Americans, had

nbergs. "Oh, I think there's no ques-

Now that some KGB hits had been opened to Americans, had this helped research into American Communism? "Sure. Unfortunately, though, we haven't had unlimited access. And I think everything in KGB or Russian security-service files has to be taken with a grain of salt, the same way we would from anything that came out of the FBI or a national security agency or any of our security agencies. They're not necessarily com-plete. Some of them are fragmentary, some of them are based on very good guesswork rather than actual fact, and there are also a number of things that I was unable in the book to reconcile between Soviet and American versions of the very same events. But I think what they have generally confirmed is the fact that Julius

home to fish and in-

legends Phil Edwards, John "L.I." ichards, and Peter Johnson, and that way-cool megastar from Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE Chuls Vista Nature Center, an in

eractive living museum devote be endancered Southern Califo adangered Southern Camornia al wetlands, is located in the lle of Sweetwater Marsh Namiddle of Swe



Rosenberg was guilty and that Ethel Rosenberg was executed stly." Why did Roberts think that Ethel Rosenberg did not try to

Why did Roberts think that Ethel Rosenberg did not try to save hreaff from excution? "Good question. For one thing, the Rosenbergs turned out to be much more valuable to the Soviets as martyrs than Julius ever was as a sp. Also, how do you save youneff First of all, if you're innocent, you could only awe youneff presumably by lying. Even if you're guilty. In this case, you can only save yours eff by implicating other people And it's dear that the govern-ment's strategy was to use the death sentence against Ehel as a means of leverga equistry Julius, trying to get him to crade, to break, to confes

"Bill Rogers, who later became secretary of state, at the time "Bill Rogers, who later became secretary of state, at the time of the secuciton was the deputy storemy general. I added him, while I was interviewing people for the book, whether this hadn't worked convicted them, they sentenced them to death, they executed them. And he said, 'No, not at all. In the case of Ethel we didn't want to execute her. We wanted to use her as levenge'. And I stad, 'What went wrong' And Bill Rogers sid, 'She called our blut! A rather remarkable statement. I hough, from one of the top lawenforcement officials in the country, saving that, in effect, the mment was bluffing when it charged, sentenced, and executed

government was outsing ...... Ethel Rosenberg." I said that Julius Rosenberg impressed me as more of a boulevardier than an efficient spy. "Well, that's probably true. He was zealous, he was eager to

please, he wanted to produce as much as he could for the prease, he wanted to produce as much as he could for new system tests. I think out of genuine idealism. Also, these were very small people, the Rosenbergs and the Greenglasses, suddenly thrust onto a very large world stage. "And, in part, that's what's so fascinating. I mean, a person

tional Wildlife Refuge. The facility is Diego Bay" exhibit. At other exhibits, Diego Bay² exhibit. At other exhibits, visitors can pet sharks and rays, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens. Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Bouleward. For more details, call 619-422-2481. rouga A 9350. tebrates that inhabit the mud flats and marshes of San Diego Bay. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macro scopically, use a Wentzscope fo scopically, use a vernessope of views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San (CHULA VISTA)

Plying Leatherseck Museum, the museum is dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and hombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. State displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a re-worth bitters? The museum is located photographs, scale models, and a re-search library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. For informa-tion, call 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR) Computer Museum of America, cx Computer Museum of America, ec: hibits include vintage video games like Pong and Space Invaders, punch cards, a rare "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 Avernue). For additional details, data (s), 23:3822, prosentrowai.

tions, call 858-693-1223. MRRMMB Gaalaam Duuseum of Historic San Diego, glimpie San Diego's colorial past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyait Early San Diego days, the regis Leg Gold Egoral, the days, the regis Leg Gold Egoral, the Town and "New Town," carly mil-tary history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street thetween Fourth and Fitth Avenues, 1942 257-1492, Galosabe Quetton. dial 619-235-8222. (DOWNTOWN) Heritage Walk Museum, the mu seum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Fark, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDO)

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like David Greenglass, who you know was the baby brother in a family, suddenly thrust into a role, first, where he could do somelink David Calebragans, who bod halow was not carry structure me thing that his older, wirer, more clousted, more respectable brother-in-law Julius thought was worthwhile and worth doing, and then performing before the world in a trial. In mean, that quote from Rebecca West I thought was facinating. The ugb spectrade of a brother, testifying against his som sites: "who has of that kind of perverse initmacy, telling secrets. It's certainly likely he ddin't know that he was signif to for his sister to the electric chair by doing that, but it's clear that his testimony did o just that. And, "David halow that his test works it his domission that the single most incriminating piece of evidence was false." "And, T alad, "David halow there works it his domission that the single most incriminating piece of evidence was false." "And, "Lad, "David yout thick" comes non-kare that "Yes, he couldn'i seen to much care. This was a man who was merer particularly concerned about consequence." He tetrayed his

never particularly concerned about consequences. He betrayed his country, then he betrayed his sister, then, finally, in collaborating country, then he betrayed his sister, then, finally, in collaborating with me on the book and not telling anyone else, he betrayed his wife, and, you can argue, betrayed his family. He was malleable, he was pliable, and he didn't realize the consequences of what he was doing when he deliverted this testimony that ruined his sister." "Has he read the book?"

"I don't know. I have not talked to him since the book came out. He did not read it beforehand. That I can tell you came out. He did not read it beforehand. That I can tell you. He had no role whatsoever in writing, editing, reading, reaview-ing. But that was part of the agreement, that this was my pro-ject, that this was to be a totally unauthorized version that he might be a centerpiece of, and that he might provide a per-spective that we'd never had before on the case but hat he was not going to be allowed to revise, review, edit anything I said or he said at 10⁻⁰. - Judith Moore

from South and North America, con-centrating on the utilitarian and de-orative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. A mural by Mona Mills depicting ancient Teothuacan in its days of glory is now on exhibit, resulting from the artist's extensive study of this ancient "City of the Gods" that was once home to 200.000 people in central Mexico. from 2 to 4 p.m., at 2116 Taver Road. For information, call 619-659 8740. (ALPINE) Museum of History and Art, his toric photographs dating back to the 1990s are on view in "Sailing: The Legacy of Yachting in Coronado Artifacts on exhibit place Coronad in the forefront of the sport, an

200,000 people in central Mexico. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archae-ology, education, anthropology, and fine art. in the forefront of the sport, and there are interactive installations, plus films from the 1990s and on-ward. See the exhibit through Tues-day, November 27. Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado. Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. COMPMOD Fine art, Find the museum on the Cuya-maca College campus, 12110 Cuya-maca College Drive West, 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

5/144. (#MACHO SAN DEGO) John DeVitt Ilifeoric Masseum and Liberary, operated by the Alpine His-torical Society, it is located in the 1897 house/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first denote in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. On exhibit are In-dian artifacts from the Knigery fam-dy. The masseum is open on the last. Saturday and Sunday of every month Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage in struments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum 5790 Armada Drive; 760 438 5996. (CARLSBAD)

Drives 760-438-3996. (CARSORD) Poway Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of the newly renovated mu-seum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's part. Find the museum in Oild Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Roadi (19-264-2700 or 618-486-3064 619-748-3700 or 619-486-3064

Ramons Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, in-cluding the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French only Weatern also be home of Terech provincial debug till in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and arti-fiest. There is a cowby bunk house, a ranch black-innith shop and tack Enholt is deletated to Tibbs, a lead resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. Woner's clohing and accessories from 1700 to 1800 are also on display. The Bancroft Meno-rial Box Garden is on the grounds, books, photographs, and a recently, and books, photographs, and a research books, photographs, and a relearch library are also part of the complex. Find it all at 645 Main Street, For more information, call 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

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San Diego Arr erospece Museum, tw ber 16, commemorating the 60th ar Roam-O-Rama

ber 16. commemorating the 60h an-inversary of the strack on Pearl Har-bor. The first exhibit presents a num-ber of painings by noted availion artiss, including R.G. Smith, along tools that Ed Heinemann, who is ar-guably the nation's foremost de-ugner of naval aircraft, used to de-sign many of the aircraft depicted in smith's art'; and models of aircraft. fight hetmess, and more.

The second exhibit (fatures a full-size representation of Aviation Ordnanceman Chief John W. Finn, Athough wounded several times on December 7. Finn kept fring his ma-chine gun at the attacking aircraft while directing his men to salvage and fire whatever weapons they could find. Finn, the oldest survis-could find. Finn, the oldest survis-could find. Finn, the oldest survis-san Diego County resident. The museum offen exhibits of ere 65 aircraft — including a replica The museum offers exhibits of over 63 aircraft - including a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge for Fokker Endecker E-1101, a World War I Spad VII, the flight deck of the USS Porkown, and a Lockheed Blackbird gpr plane — 1600 scale models. 10500 existion related tenss, and memorabila from to the Spise Arg, along with an In-ternational Aerospace Hall of Fame. The museum is located in the Paliaseka area. For additional information, call



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seum, the museum celebrates Amer-ican railroads with "the largest per-manent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit." View four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the Diego Presidio" features artifacts re-covered from the Presidio archaeo-logical site, dating to the first Euro-pean settlement in California (in 1769) when Father Junipero Serra espermanent "San Diego County Re-lief Map" exhibit, an interactive toy train, and a refurbished toy train train, and a refurbished toy train gallery with a Lionel O gauge exhibit. The World War I train display fea-tures toy soldiers and American flyer trains from 1938-1941. There is a multimedia presentation on rail-roading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model rail-outing. tablished the Basilica San Diego de



A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad nursery. The visitors' center fea-tures a large relief model of the

Park-like Henninger Flats is a cool "sky sland" in the front range of the San Gabrie Montans, just behing and above the cities slopes hereabcuts have been the slate of an operimental forest for more than 0.70 years, with seedings of pine, opness, codar, and other trees raised for reforestation projects. Run by the Los Angeles County Fire Department, the man includes camping and surrounding mountains, including nearby Mount Wilson, the sum-mit made famous by its historic astronomical observatory. Getting there, by way of the historic Mount Wilson Toll Road requires self-propelled means and some determination. The old s, a visitors' center, a c toll road - now a fire road used m, a short nature trail, and a seedling



ramics, religious, and personal goods representing just a fraction of the more than one-half million exca-vated to date at the Presidio site are on view. See the show through

tive American, Spanish, and Mexi-can periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial fur-nishings, art, and artifacts. It's lo-cated at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, found at

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## learn a variety of ways that scientist study the oceans from space using satellites, including monitoring cur rents and ocean temperatures, inves tigating natural phenomena such a upwelling and red tides, and track ng the migration of fish. The exhibit provides a way to interpret the inter-disciplinary nature of research at disciplinary nature of research at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. An aquarium and museum un-der one roof, the facility is an educa-tional component of the Scripps. In-stitution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the Cal-

ifornia coastline, Mexico's Sea o Cortés, and the South Pacific. On highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a story high tank with giant kelt plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks. The aquarium is located at 2300 sedition Way (off North Torrey

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Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shore Drive). For more information, cal 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA) Wells Fargo Bank History Mu-



Mount Wilson from Henninger Ridge

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hours at Henninger Flats poking around the museum and the visitors' center and taking short side trips to check out the groves of trees. For the best view of the surroundings, trees for the test view of the someonings, try climbing a little higher to then not then not Ridge continue upward on ML. Wilson Toll Road another 0.5 mills, and Lon the for the post soru on the shoulder of a nage peched a00 feet above the grows of the city below of that nage, Mount Wilson reas up starkly, less than 3 miles awy. After a writer storm, trees took starkly bis upsto-below in the in.

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# Early Compared to What?

#### The Artaria Quartet is not a bunch of sackbuts and krumhorns.

he San Diego Early Music Society began its season with an unusual offering. The Artaria Quartet is not a bunch of sack-buts and krumhorns, but simply a string quartet — two violins, viola, and cello — of the sort we are used to hearing in the various chamber music series

various chamber music series around town. Furthermore, the centerpieces of their concert at UNATHAN SAVILLE St. James by-the-Sea were famil-

St. James by-the-Sea were famil-iar quartets by Haydn and Mozart, composed respectively in 1772 (Haydn's Opus 20, No. 2) and 1789 (Mozart's K. 575). This is early music? Admittedly, there were a few peripheral pieces on the program that recalled the more ha-bitual fare at SDEMS concerts: two *Canzon* by Giovanni Glabriell, two *Fantazios* by Purcell. and two of the string quartet arrangements Mozart made of fugues from Bach's Well-Tem-pered Clavier. In addition, the second and fourth movements of the Haydn quartet could be said to look back toward the Baroque, the second because it is in part a passacaglia and the fourth because it is a fully worked-out fugue with four subjects (the trio of the Menuetto also has a Baroque flavor). The Mozart quartet is in the

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this an "early music" concert, however, was the this an "early music" concert, however, was the fact that the musicians sought an historically authentic sound in their playing, using light bow pressure and gut strings. The resultant sonorities had a lightness, thinness, and velide quality quie different from the more emphatic and brilliant eff more emphatic and brilliant eff instruments it was the limbre, instruments. It was the timbre not the volume, that made the

not the volume, that made the difference, since the resonant acoustics of the church magnified the sound copiously. The gut strings, which are notoriously reluctant to hold their pitch, also forced the musicians to retune constantly. Where they could not do so, in the middle of movements, there was occasionally some teeth-jarring, out-of-tune playing (no-tably by the cellist, above all in the Mozart

quartet). What really counted in these performances was not the period-instrument stuff but the ex-ceptional musicianship of the four players. Elizabeth Blumenstock, Katherine Kyme, An-thony Martin, and Elisabeth Le Guin. With their exemplary technique, sensitive and vigorous expressiveness, and beautifully shaped phrasing, pure Classical style and makes no such any or all of them could fit easily into the bes "normal" string quartets playing today. (Blu-menstock, Kyme, and Martin, by the way, all



The Artaria Quartet St. James by-the-Sea (San Diego Early Music Society) Cabrielt. two Canzoni: Purcell, two Fantazias; Haydn, String Quartet courten, two Canzoni; Purcell, two Fantazias; Haydn, String Quartet in C, Opus 20, No. 2; Mozart, two Fugues (K. 405) from Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, and String Quartet No. 21 in D, K. 575.

play either violin or viola, and they shifted roles throughout the program.) The audience also appreciated the piquant sense of humor in the

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focusing on the issue of what (if anything) the concert had to do with early music: Martin was especially entertaining in this regard. As for the playing of 18th-century Classimuch of it

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cal-style string quartets with light bowing and gut strings, this remains a controversial subject, and the Artaria's per-formances did not settle the question. There are a number of the summer that do this atmosphere, dramatically con-trasted with the unexpected outburst of loud playing at the very end. Here, the advantages of the period style were patent. I can't say the same for the Mozart, the values of which question. There are a number of other groups that do this — the Quatuor Mosaïques, the Festetics Quartet, the Salomon Quartet, for example — with results of varying quality. All the ones I've mentioned make a specialty of the Haydn quar-tets, where they offer an utractive alternative neurograseemed not enhanced but di seemed not enhanced but di-minished by the period playing style. The playing it-self, as with everything the Artaria did, was first-rate, with a wonderfully blithe lyri-cism and charm that suited attractive alternative perspec-tive on works that are usually this sunny work just right. But the same sound that had played in a more modern fash seemed refined and exquisit on. I am particularly fond of in the Haydn now see in the Haydn now seemed rel-atively dull and bloodless (although the spirited inter-pretation was anything but that). This is not to say that the Mosaïques in this reper-toire, although I would not give up the richer and more obust performances by the Tátrai, Kodály, Carmina, Mozart's string quartets can-not be played effectively by a Takács, Amadeus, Tokyo, and Griller Ouartets The Artaria's performance

The Artaria's performance of the Haydn Opus 20, No. 2 was undoubtedly among the best I have heard, in either per-forming style. The curious, yet to hear a performance of that sort that convinced me. When it came to the Gabrieli and Purcell pieces, the Artaria's bias toward au

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old, sometimes almost unanny nature of this music thentic period performances went by the board. The nakes it lend itself well to a makes it lend itself well to a performance emphasizing line, lucidity of texture, and — by modern standards — odd timbres. The fugal movement Gabrieli Canzoni were written to be played by all sorts of combinations of instruments, but that meant combinations sounded especially effective in that were plausible at the turn the Artaria's performance. of the 17th Century. The string with the busy, quiet, mum quartet, even with gut strings was certainly not one of those

bling, buzzing polyphony creating a strange, fascinating In any case, Gabrieli's poly-Winter Rate . 50% OFF WAVERUNNER & SKI BOAT RENTALS 2.56

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phonic compositions need a greater variety of colors than a string quartet can provide. In the case of the Purcell, too, all the Artaria's intelli-gence and musicianship (including the wonderfully careful way the payers listened to each other, in order to in-tegrate the polyphen's and gor-formance sound like anything but an *al* hoc arrangement of pieces that should have been played by other instruments. formation. (CARLSBAD) Tormation. (CAR2880) **Civic Organist** Carol Williams pre-sents a concert in the Spreckels Or-gan Pavilion on Sunday, Novem-ber 25, at 2 p.m. For further information, dial 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK) played by other instruments What was needed was a consort of viols, the unique timbre of which can be only distantly approximated by instruments of the violin family, gut strings or no. But if what you wanted Songs from the Cat in the Hat Song-book may be enjoyed when the Geisel book may be enjoyed when the Geisel Library Toy Piano Duo performs for the mini-concert on Monday, November 26, at noon, at the Athenaeum Musik and Arts Library 11008 Wall Street). Free, Call 858-454-5872 for details. (IA JOLLA) was good music-making, all historical considerations aside the Artaria Quartet gave it to ou in spades. Violins and Violas may be heard when an undergraduate class con-cert directed by Janos Negyesy and Paivikki Nykter takes place on

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Confidence next Thurding, November Per SJ, at Bynn, Thurding, November Jeer SJ, at Bynn, The program for-tures, classical works that director missingse for the film 3001. A Syme Calrows, "The orchestra. Infly Impa-He Dak," will present "Auto Sprain Resatting" Daka, "Antopathers," and Resatting Darks, "Dakama Resatting Dakama Resatting Darks, "Dakama Resatting Dakama Res performance time, space available. For details, call 858-459-3421 x109. ILA JOLLA "Music Inspired by the Dance" may be enjoyed when pianist Scott Pratt

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Choral Schotars at the scheme text San Diego plan a concert next Thurs-day, November 29, at 12:15 p.m., in French Parlor (in Founders Hall at USD, 5998 Alcala Park). Admission is free. Call 619-260-2280 for details.

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ve talked here on occasion about concept-soggy art in which sensational pleasures are displaced by cerebral delight; we're likely to ap-preciate such art more than we like it, because it doesn't allow much self-indulgence. Its puritan-

doesn tallow much self-indulgence, its puritan-ical aesthetic would deny us uncomplicated pleasure. We have a very different roder of aesthetic experience when formal values -W.S. DI PIERO invention, harmony, plasticity,

tonality — come right onto our nervous system unmediated by intellectual constructs, when we can't distinguish substance from aura. The Minge Museum is currently packed with such objects,

all in glass. Paleolithic peoples carved obsidian, a black volcanic material fused inside the earth, into weapons and tools or polished it into muzzy mirrors. But glass as we know it, made from melted inorganic materials like silica, soda, and lime dates back at least to third-millennium BCE mia An alabastron (a round-bott Mesopotamia. An alabastron (a round-bottomed, flat-lipped vessel containing oils or ointments) from the period stands only three inches tall in its exhibition case at the Mingei, but its finely tooled indigo surface gives it a piercing intensity. The Roman historian Pliny tells about a group of Phoenician sailors around 5000 BCE who built a

Phoenician satiors around 3000 BCL who built a beachhead fire and placed their cook-pot on blocks of soda they found nearby. When the fire died, the blocks sank into the sand, and from the smoldering coals flowed a shiny, greenism mate-rial that hardened into glass. Since it would have here the same shift of th taken a 1200-degree heat to melt soda, Pliny's tale is a neat bit of apocrypha, but it has its point. A Phoenician artisan (probably around 300 BCE) A Phoenician artisan (probably around 300 BCE) was the first to craft glass using a blow pipe. The crude technique used before then entailed stick-ing a metal rod into molten material, then pincering and pulling the glob into shape. In later centuries the Romans brought their own refine-

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ments to the craft, making exquisite items of use like bowls, bottles, and beads. The Islamic world and Asia were at the same time producing fan-tastic things of their own. The ancient Chinese snuff bottles on exhibit are as individualized and intimate as fetishes.

But the civilization we most associate with glassmaking was the Republic of Venice. From the 15th W.S. DI PIERO to the 17th century, Venetians distinguished themselves as the best glassmakers in the world; fine glass made elsewhere was said to be blown à la facon de Venise. Trade secrets were be blown a la façon de Venise. Trade secrets were so important to Venice's hegemony that the in-dustry was concentrated on the island of Murano, where armed guards patrolled locked and barred glasshouses, where hundreds of artisans went when the indice of the prime the matter and the secret about their work of exploring the extraordinary ductility of molten "gather," blown freehand straight from the furnace. In the 16th Century, straight from the furnace. In the 16th Century, Murano began producing *cristallo*, a colorless, transparent glass soon snapped up by lens-grinders for making spectacles and telescopes. Venetian wares made it all the way to America, where colonists and North American Indians traded glass beads for furs. By the late 19th Century Venetian glassmak-

By the late 19th Century Venetian glassmak-ing had reached an impasse and was being superseded by styles developed in the north, par-ticularly the decorative embedlishments of Art Nouveau and the logendstil of Bohemia and Ger-many. These movements emphasized sculptural principles and valued expressiveness over cool formal beauty. The modern restoration of Venetian glass to its early glories is largely attributable to Paolo Venini, a Milanese lawyer and busi-

to his work a love of the spare, clean-lined elegance of ancient Roman glassware and a willing-ness to absorb ideas originating north of the Alps (he imitated, for instance, the bell-shaped bowls on raised feet developed before World War I by the Viennese School of Arts and Crafts). By the 1930s, Venini glass had become more sculp-tural, volume and mass taking precedence over the airy line and profile of the 1920s, an innovation facilitated by a new material, a ceramiclike, bubble-filled glass called *pulegoso*. Many of Venini's finest objects of use — vases, tinest objects of use – vases, drinking glasses, plates, bowls – possess a velocity seized in a graceful stillness. The "fazzo-letto," or "handkerchief" design, looke like fine links aloth inst looks like fine light cloth just dropped on the ground, its edges dropped on the ground, its edges blooming and arcing upward. The Mingei show's gift to us is to set Venini's achievements in its historical matrix and demon-strate his influence on modern

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glassmaking. Some of the most beautiful things on display are objects of everyday use, such as lapanese fish floats, pale blue and sea green, bound in hemp net-ting. From 18th-century America there's a dropsical "car boy," a squat oval motor-oil-brown cor

tainer used for storing and shipping molasses, two feet high and two feet wide - a real bubba of a jar. The cockamamie award goes to the early 20th-century Quetzal Art Glass and Decoratin 20th-century Quetzal Art Glass and Decorating Co.'s labil jack-in-the- pulpit vase, so flambay-ant it seems to fling itself out at you. It looks like something designed to be harkened to or eaten by. Or an industrial-strength margarita glass from



Venini Glass and Design — in a World Perspective runs through January 6, 2002, at the Mingei International Museum of Folk Art through January in Balboa Park

> Mexico that gives ominous meaning to the phrase Mexico that gives ominous meaning to the phrase being lost in your cups. You can see the sculptural legacies of Venini's desgos in the lond, macdap philos the Finnish ar-tisan Ora Toikka was producing in the 1950s and in William Gudernath's chased octagonal tamblers, which have caused me more than once to spill perfectly good whiskey onto my bub. The



Vaso Informale, Fulvio Bianconi, 1968

dramatic possibilities of glass-making go wild in the late Italo Scanga's Tree, all rivering green and golden brown sap that GALLERIES bunches into boughs that have

Figures and Landscapes by La Iolla artists George M. Wahab, M.D., and Carolyn Hesse-Low are on exhibit through Sunday, December 2, at the La Iolla Art Association Gallery. Meet the duo during a reception planned on Friday, November 23, at 5:40 p.m. Benudas englisch burst are: newn to a swirling white and green in-ner life. It's fragile artifice with the force of life and myth. ART Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily. Call 858-457-0119 for more information. (LA JOLLA) LISTINGS

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November 24. This holiday show rea-tures work by a variety of painters, ceramicists, sculptors, and jewelers. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located at 2807 University Avenue: 619–688. 5969, (MOTH FARM) Vaso Veronese, Vittorio Zecchin, 1940 Meet the artist during a reception set for Saturday, November 24, at 6 p.m. The gallery is located inside Ducky Waddle's Emporium (414 North Coast Highway 101), Regular Outsider Art. take in "The Art of Mark Rimland" when the artist is or

Mark Rimland' when the artist is on hand for a reception next Thursday, November 29, at 5 p.m., at Sophie's Gallery (109 Rea Avenue). The cs hibit hosted by 5t, Madeleine Su-phie's Center includes several never-before eshibited artylic paintings and water.olous and continues through December. 619: 593-2205. (ELCA009): gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Priday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. 760-632-0488. http://dx Flags across America, photographs of the American flag across our





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#### Drama Monster

His stage is a world of competing illusions so powerful they can destroy their beholders.

amlet speculates that death might be a kind of sleep, perchance a dream state. In *La Vida es Sueho* — first performed in 1685, 19 years after Shakespeare died — Pedro Calderón de la Barca contends that life's a dream, from which death meder..... which death awakens us.

Theatrically, Calderón (1600–1681) was a gleeful anarchist. He REVIEW couldn't give two hoots for the JEFF SMITH

couldn't give two hoots for the JEFF : classical unities of dramatic form. He loved to combine differing styles: one speech affects high clutture; the next littleray; in the next, metaphors sprocket like a meteor shower. One of the brightest lights of the Spanish Golden Age. Calderon's plays are virtuoso performances. He was brillant. He knew it. He flaunted it.

was brilliant. He knew it. He flaunted it. Before his son Segismundo was born, as-trologers warned King Basilio of Poland that the boy would one day rule him. So Basilio locked the infant in a cave. When the play begins, many years later, Basilio's in a blind he's imprisoned his son to stop the prophecy; but to demy Segismundo, human rights makes Basilio a tyrant. So Basilio decides to make his son King for a Day. If Segis-mundo behaves like a beast, they'll know the

Drugged the night before, Segismundo wakes up in the castle. Gone are his wolf skins and chains. He's decked out in finery, and officious courtiers pay him homage. But Segismundo becomes the beast the king feared: he heaves a guy out a window (because the guy said he couldn't do it), as-suits Estrella, tries to kill Astolfo, pretender to the throne, because he hates his speech patterns. And tells his father that heeding predictions is folly. Re-chained and re-drugged. Segismundo returns to captivity convinced everything was a dream. But if life's a dream, whose dream is it? Whose illusions rule Ian Kott called Shakespeare "our

dow (because the guy said he couldn't do it), as-

Jan Kott called shakespeare our contemporty.² In many ways, Calderón is as well. He had a deep understanding of psychology and was centuries ahead of the surrelaists. His stage is a world of competing illusions so pow-erful they can destroy their beholders. People end up facing what they flee. Clarin, People end up facing what they flee. Clarin,

People end up facing what they flee. Clarin, the comic servent, thinks he can hide from death. A builtet finds him. In trying to prevent evil war, Basilio starts one. In Calderon, as in dreams, as in deconstruction, opposites intertwine. Segio-mundo is a beast and a prince. He could go either way. His fate init elethed anywhere, For Calderon, Illusion sith caldude beit thut opposites are separate entities.

When Segismundo becomes king, he acts an tithetically. He doesn't "get the girl," the fair Rosaura, as expected. Instead he gives her to Astithetically. He doesn't "get the grif," the lair Rosaura, as expected. Instead he gives her to As-tolfo, the man she swore to kill. He plans to wed Estrella (not your first choice for him). He also jaits those who jailed him. In effect, Segismundo disillusions his subjects by giving each their op-posite. And at the end of UCSD's production.

Life's a Dream, by Polro Calderin de la Barca UCSD department of theater and dance, Mundell Wess Forum, UCSD Directed by Suzanne Agins: can Malda Systeman, David Hirdams, Erk Johnson, John Stairy, David MiMahon, Jennife Smith J. & Castroverde, Michael Krylaws, Cad Mana Yakawa Yakawa Katakawa Mike Rastromay, Chank Laway, castrome, Refeasa Lawig (gelting, Shasawa Yakawa Yakawa). Playing through November 24: Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 858-534-4574

Makela Spielman's Rosaura, now betrothed to cal monster. It calls for grand settings - a mounher nemesis, stares at the audience with stunned perplexity. Rosaura just woke up. *Life's a Dream* is a wonder and a dramaturgi-

tain, a palace, a battlefield - and for dreamlike illusions. It also adores long, long speeches. One example: near the finale, Rosaura, dressed like



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pressed. He's a beast, crawling pressed. He's a beast, crawing on all fours, and a probing philosopher. And Johnson combines humor and gravitas with remarkable agility. Overall, the production lacks this integration. Directed Joan of Arc, stops the play dead and tells her life story, for six and a half pages! The drama also resists generic tagging. Is it a comedy? A tragedy? Some

strange mix? The play's as mercurial as Segismundo. And the best part of UCSD's at times uneven pro-duction is Erik Johnson's portrayal of the prince. Caged from birth, Segismundo's part ape, part Adam. He's studied nat ure, learned politics from birds and animals, but people and social decorum are brand new. During the play he takes a crash course in human

jerk. And the production's comic touches feel forced, antsy attempts at entertainment. They make negative comments and send a mixed message A lesser actor would exhaust the jokes inherent in Segis-mundo's clumsiness (which about the play's serious mirrors the actor's nightmare).

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probings. They're also a bit pre-

Johnson neither clowns nor cartoons. Instead, he tries to make sense of his situation. His

reactions, however, are unre-

by Suzanne Agins, it's an un-blended mix: here a comedy,

there serious drama, over the

a cutsie touch (puppet hor for easy laughs. Calderón jur around but, in Spanish, flui

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dictable, as when men in glitzy dinner jackets — à la Forever Plaid — sing "Sha-Boom" (i.e., "life is but a dream"). Now, had a castle. Or, especially when Shaoann Yo's lighting warps their surfaces, it becomes like the play itself, an elusive dream-scape where illusions can be lethal. they sung it in Spanish... The show's strongest with Calderón's most difficult pen-

Calderón's most difficult pen-chant. Few actors botch a long speech. Spielman, Michael Key-loun's Basilio, and Jennifer Smith-DeCastroverde's Estrella THEATER LISTINGS Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the heater for any least-minute changes and to inquire about ticker availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the millions. Als of the box hold interest and attention. And

hold interest and attention. And Daoud Heidami has a lark as Clarin, the play's comedian, at one point finding multiple uses for a cane. Rebecca Lustig's appealing costumes range from 1635 Pol-ish nobility, to jazzy sport coats for the Sha-Boomers, to Dannue's ten Absechie forb and the military. Ask at the box office. Rosaura's Ares-Aphrodite fash-

Angels Among Us The Coronado Playhouse stages Leigh Scarritt's Christmas musical about "the strength of family, the power of love, and the presence of spirit." Rosaura's Ares-Aphrodite tash-ion statement: white wedding dress, gray breastplate and hel-met (and they go together!). Patrick Larsen's set suggests comedy and drama. Two large balls, one black, one red, stand CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23, THROUGH DECEM before a giant sculpture. It BER 15: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. could be a ship, or a crown, or



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many they detract from the story, by making you wonder, "How'd they do that?" or by wearing you down with frenctic excess. The story changes horses in midstream, from horror to romance (it starts DCTAD-ONE PRODUCTIONS, THROUGH DECEMBER 23: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY T 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT OO P.M. NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO. from horror to romance (it starts as Dracula and ends up Phartem of the Opera). The Count, it turns out, is a cupcale. Sure he's undead and exil, but he just wants true love like everyone cisc. In effect, Drac-ula, the Mantol is smoke and mir-rors. dazzing smoke and mirrors, but vapid pyrotechnics nonethe-less. The pacieng is so swift there's no room for naans or testure, or even action. Everyone helware as if PERFORMANCE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 The Coconuts The Pine Hills Lodge and Dinner Theater presents the Marx Broth-ers' madcap comedy, script by George S. Kaufman, music and - including "Always" - by

no room for nuance or texture, or even acting. Everyone behaves as if hermetically vealed in warp speed (even Tom Hevitt, who gives Dracula an electrifying stage pres-ence). The music's stately, somber, and innocuous — and often in-rudes on the action (especially in Act two, when speed's a must and people suddently break into song). Director Des McAnuff has asser-led, and, div team of demores. 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. Comedy Codependent The Improv comedy troupe per forms the first Friday of ev

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#### Life's a Dream Reviewed this issue

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, UCST HROUGH NOVEMBER 24: FRIDAY AND event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on Ac SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. troTurf. The night I caught the National Comedy Theatr show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" agains players from the San Jose franchis Using suggestions from the audi-ence, they played "Emotional Sym pathy." "Shakespeare," "Blind ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) re-main the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years pathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with udges awarding points to the best wenes. Klunkers and groaners got ver, Keith Johnston ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro-wrestling ("where Terri-ble Turks mapfeld defrok ked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Com-edy Theatre, an offshoto of John-stone's TheatreSports (artistic di-mester Gare Komer area the terro ooed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged fail-ure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

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SECOND STAGE. THROUGH DECEMBER 2: TUESDAY THROUGH SUN DAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFOR Ravenscroft Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Don Nigro's comic mystery 'in which five alluring women offer bewildering contradictions in a murder investigation." Natalie Sentz directed. Scripps Rawcon Heatre, twrough DECEMBER 1: IRIDAY AND SATURDAY 12 HOD BM - UNAPE FORMAND SATURDAY Ravenscroft

MATION CALL 619 295 499 The 1940s Radio Hour Lamplighters presents Walton Jones' popular tale of behind-the scenes life at a radio station. Jayscott Crosley directed. AMPLIGHTERS, THROUG DECEMBER 9: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### Nostalgia South Coast Repertory Theatre presents the world premiere of presents the world premiere of Linda Coxon's drama about a mys-tery Sherlock Holmes couldn't

Richard III There are times when Sledgeham-mer Theatre makes the Bard's grin history play resonate. This is a massive enterprise, modernized. full of splashy effects - with the olve: the death of his son. Juliette nedia as villainous as Richard. More often, however, actors speak

AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT

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Richard III



every word, gesture, and joke. There in a volte face, the house lights come up, and the audience be-comes the detective. The show's core, and obviously the cause of its in near monotones, with fake em-phases. Also, during key preches, there's usually something else go-ing on — or things: visuals plus too-loud music — that upstage the speech. It's as if entertaining the sudjence and doing Shakespeare were separate phenomena (director core, and obviously the cause of its longevity, lies in the give-and-take between cast and audience. During the intercogation the actors be-come re-actors. They ad-lib and trounce hecklers. Although many ad libs sound scripted "You don't have a butler? How do you cat?"), the cast, opecially Rick Meeds as top cop Nick O'Brien, is at its best in this format. Shew Madness be-Kirsten Brandt appears much mor comfortable with the producti look and with the text). These look and with the text). These problems become most pro-nounced when Priscilla Allen per-forms as Margaret. Allen is so hu-man, so eloquent, as one of England's most wronged women, that everyone else pales. She is b-ing, the rest are acting. This in-cludes Louis Seitchik, who beams on and off in the "creatbacked" gan in 1978. Along with physical comedy and malaprops (one cha acter gets labeled a "genital liar" the play derives humor from top cal and local references. Severa on and off as the "crookbacked cal and local references, several topical references need updating (when was the last time you equated Sandy Duncan with Wheat Thins?). The show bills itself as mindless fun. Much of it is, and no more. But some local references king. Richard has cartoonish qua ties, but Seitchik keeps him that thes, but sentences keeps min that way throughout, more nuisance than menace, more glib jester than a mangled Faustus for whom ev-erything goes right, for a spell. He never makes us his co-conspirator or commands the stage with his theatricality, nor does he reflect the negative remarks about Lakeside and Paradise Hills, for example raise nagging questions about the anything-for-a-laugh mindset be change when Richard turns from fator to prey. The production nind the production has major plusses: Todd Blakesley Worth a try has major plusses: Todd Blakesløy's gruesome/bilarious cameo as dyng Edward IV; the stunning balletic battle scene with both sides facing out. But it's a mixed bag, with many dull stretches and question-able choices, and it's three hours and 15 minutes long. SECOLOMMER INERNE, THROGON THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN ENDED UN: TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8 00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. SATUR DAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Bari tone family: "gambling, dinner, VEMBER 25 THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT icing, and good old mobster TUD. CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE Rob Becker's Defending the DOWNTOWN, OPENENDED RUN, FRIDA' AT 7:30 P.M. NOTE: THE SHOW PLAYS TWO FRIDAYS PER MONTH. FOR INFOR-MATION CALL 800-944-JOEY. Avenue For one week only. Broadway's ongest-running comedy comes to san Diego. Rob Becker explores the tender gap for "mature audiences

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A cross bety SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE. THROUGH comedy and Family Feud. Improv comedy and Family Fead. Improv. making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add com-petitive scene making, with the au-dience awarding points to the win-ning team. Purists might balk at the adousness of comparisons, but Theatreeports "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening uses various formats. The show 1 aught and "a em Scent" — then airt of all and "a em Scent" — then airt of SAN DIEDU CIVIC THEATHE. THROUGH DECEMBER 2: TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY A' 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. The Seventh Annual Welk cal Christmas The Welk Resort Theatre con its holiday tradition with an evening of Yuletide song and dance. The Welk also offers a d had "Team Sports" - two pairs of players comp theater package, beginning a ions from the audience; and "Ge .m. RESORT THEATRE. THROUGH JAN rilla Theatre" - five "dire

invented scenes, using the othe WELK RESORT THEATRE. THROUGH JI UARY 3: TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDA lour as actors. The winner got a ba nana, the loser a "forfeit." Some at nana, the loser a "forfeit." Some at-tempts went nowhere (I repeat: im-prov is tough: I did it in my, as-hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group is talented enough (and know when to black-AT 1 45 P.M. Shear Madness Mystery dinner theater minus the meal. The longest-running nonmu-sical in American theater history is set in a unisex hair salon in Misenough (and know when to black out best) to make the hits more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has writte one of the few brilliant books (*Im pro*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Refiremion Hills. In an upstairs apar ne stabs erstwhile p anist-diva Isabel Czerney with clipping shears. Whodunit? Up to



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The View from Here PATH Theatre Company p Margaret Dulany's comedy about Southern eccentrics pain that hope carries with it." Al Valletta directed.

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that even the rules could change. George and Martha have been married 23 years. So have Ellen Crawford and Mike Genovese, who play George and Martha. It's tempting to speculate if they've been sprease, but the ways they work together — how much they, give, as actors — are probably more revelatory. When not trying, where d who mere who much they are Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Who's Afraid of Virginia Wonff In the original production of Ed-ward Albee's masterpiece, the ac-tors chewed the scenery like fam-ished dimosaurs. Stagings since, especially Albee's in 1976, see more in the play than mere venom. It's also hilarious, a Walpurginanch sitcom. Todd Salveey's version for the San Diego Rep takes this to hard, they become like a crack omedy team, like Laurel and lardy, with Uzis. Best of show Carla Hartig's Honey. She begins a a cipher and closet lush (some say she's a Martha in the making, but

cornedic tack. The production is solid, worth seeing, but felt a mite mechanical on opening night. The actors publed for size and signif-cance. The cast could leap forwar-if they approached the play as a three act improv so on-the-spot that even the rules could change.

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Homey has neither the staying power, nor a George, to get that far). Honey gets seen through, an Hartig embodies her pain. Julio Cesare Perone's contumes, high lighted by Martha's tigger striped toreador outfit, define character preview. But his set, an all marbh toreador outili define character precisely flut his set, an all marble mansdeum, is hardly the "dump" Martha calls it. Honey preck labels from bottle. Whe's Afrand peels away illusions. The set's too sym bolis, thardly what an associate prof of history could attord). The "dump" label should apply. Worth a try:

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or "Mokoko Cocca Mocha" — Hugh plays 70s tunes on the pi-ano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the 70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they ad-mit, but not "ordinary" onces. And, hey, their returnion could help them fore instributer for them.

hey, their returnion could help them face scaring issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulais story line? Yep, Straight from *Forever Plaid*, There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three connelians are far too talented to play inpet char-acters. One's a whit at the plano. Another's a first rate mine, and the third's a crackerjsck magician. The tro is no ialented, when the

plot has them complain of difficul ties to overcome, you wish they'd ties to overcome, you wish they d quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) Worth a try.

STARTS TOMORROW

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"People are crying in the hallways." That's what one Clear Channel employee, who still had a job, said about last



and employs 283 full- and

part-time employees in San Diego) fired 12 of those

release on the firings.

employees. The station did not issue a

Longtime newsperson Allison Ross was released from KOGO. Steve West, who started in San Diego at 91X in 1983, was jettisoned from his

Thursday's job terminations. Thursday was the day that Clear Channel, the largest radio conglomerate in America, got around to a mass firing in San Diego After similar

After similar episodes in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia, the company (which has 1200 STEVE WEST IS THROWN OUT OF THE MIX afternoon gig on the Mix 95.7. He will still do his stations nationwide, owns or Resurrection Sunday oldics

operates 11 stations locally. show on 91X. Dave Baker.



traffic reporter



who has been the anonymous voice of KGB for years, also got his walking papers. Others given pink slips include KJOY oldies DJ Mark the Shark and 95.7 DJ Carrie McCall. The Clear Channel The state-of-the-art The state-of-the-art facility now houses the studios and business office for the local stations Clear Channel owns (KGB, KJOY, Mix 95.7, Rock 105,

Channel 933, KOGO, KPOP) and two of the three and two of the three Mexican stations it operates (91X and XTRA Sports 690). FCC rules say that Clear Channel is allowed to own eight stations in this market. Mexican stations are not counted. Last year it use determined that

McCall. The Clear Channel employee who spoke off the record said many other behind-the-scenes office and computer support employees were terminated. The departure of McCall and West may be part of an imminent format change of the Mix. The current format was determined that the Mix. The current format has failed in its ratings battle with B94.9. The Mix 95.7 has roughly half the listeners of B94.9. It was announced Friday that Clear Channel because KFI in Los Angeles because KFI in Los Angeles has such a strong presence here, Clear Channel would have to spin off one of its local stations. Clear Channel opted to "sell" the low-rated KSDO (AM 1130) will move its oldies KJOY station from 94.1 to 95.7.

which means that a new to Chase Radio Partners of format will come to 94.1. The rumor is that it will be adult Houston. KSDO is housed in Houston, KSDO is housed in the same building as the other Clear Channel stations KOGO and KSDO share talk show hosts, and both contemporary similar to KYXY. "Merry Christmas," said

the Clear Channel employee. — Ken Leighton stations share programming and sales staff Even Clear Channel staff

"The Clear Channel World Domination Center Headquarters" is how sdradio.com described the building on Granite Ridge near 1-15 where Clear get confused. A receptionist at the Granite Ridge facility and KGB program director at the Granite Ridge facility and KGB program director Jay Isbell said on the phone last month that KSDO is owned by Clear Channel. Officially KSDO is owned Channel will be moving its by Chase Radio Partners



which is named after

president Anthony Chase. Clear Channel chairman Lowry Mays sits on the board

up. Until recently KSDO had a locally based morning show anchored by Scooter and Sully. Local bands were Partners. Jerry Del Colliano publishes a daily radio newsletter called "Inside Radio." He says Clear Channel "warehouses" KSDO invited to perform live every Friday, That ended early this and other stations through and other stations through Chase." "Warehousing is where they put stations aside for the purpose of perhaps buying them again — if and when the limits on ownership are relaxed," said Del Colliano.

year when Clear Channel year when Clear Channel management asked Scooter and Sully to stop. In September the Scooter and Sully show was shortened hour.

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Last week Inside Radio

- Ken Leighton





The Howard Sten show, heard on Rock 105.3. and the syndicated Love Line show, heard on 91X, freely discuss taboo topics, but they both go to great lengths to make sure the "5-words" and the "F-words" don't

make it on the air. Some local rock D]s are a little looser. On Thursday, November 8, Rock 105's (KIOZ 105.3 FM) afternoon tean of B.C. and Woody aired an interview with the band with the band Saliva. A band member used both the "S-" and "F-words" in his interview. A few days earlier, 92.1 (KFSD-FM) aired an

interview with the band Bouncing Souls. "They used [the "F-word"] a couple of times," said one 92.1 employee. Most radio DIs or talk show hosts scramble to hit the "dump" button to avoid the transmission of off-color

slang. Has conservative San Diego become the home of

Flamenco



will act upon that com-plaint... The person cannot use hearsay. He has to provide a tape or use as evidence a reasonable transcript." The administrator said everything is explained in the website www.FCC.gov. That site (link enforcement/broad-explains that so far this year, nine fincs have been issued by anything-goes radio? "You go by what is called 'community standards,' " said one local radio exec who did not want to be identified. "If not want to be identified. "If you grow up in Utah, it might be considered inappropriate for a guy to say he was touch-ing his package. Down here, no one's going to care... The way it works is if language gets on the air that the com-munity objects to and then complains to the FCC, they will inserting for the they nine fines have been issued by the FCC, each worth between

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Bill Zears said that all

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comments about "enforce-ment" would have to come

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from FCC headquarters. An FCC administrator based in Washington D.C. who identified himself but did not

want his name to be used in print admitted that it is up to listeners to initiate FCC action

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"If we receive a complaint

the FCC, each worth between \$7000 and \$16.800 per sta-tion. The offenses included simulating oral sex in a bathtub and using the words "fisting," "pump," or "bang" suggestively in comedy bits. A Pueblo, Colorado, station got Local FCC district director SEC. F.

Pueblo, Colorado, station got fined for playing Eminem's "Real Slim Shady" 408 times. Each FCC action men-tioned that the offending station was fined because it aired the material during the hours children are most likely to be littering. from the real

to be listening — from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Program directors Shauna Moran (Rock 105) and Mike Halloran (92.1) did not respond to a request for

"It sounds like those stations were getting lazy," said a radio exec not connected with either station. "You just don't want those words on the air." But one local DJ says it's

a

no big deal. "The average Rock 105 listener is a 25-year-old guy who is not going to care." Sets 102's co-owner Bob



"My husband is owed thousands of dollars," said Merunissa Combs about her spouse Craig. The Encinitas couple used to work for Spinrecords.com, the company created as a record company and artist support website.

Spinrecords.com folded September of last year. Some September of last year. Some 40 employees were abruptly laid off. The company filed bankruptcy and liquidated its assets, including computers and office furniture. Combs said she recently ran into Spinrecords.com's founder Wayne Irving

Spinrecords.com's founder Wayne Irving. "He's doing garage sales now. If you go to an estate sale in your neighborhood, no doubt you will run into him and his signature black BMW, He turned white as a ghost when he saw me, and he left very quickly." Three months ago Irving field for personal bankruptcy.

Three months ago Irving filed for personal bankruptcy Former employee Bryan Jone says that means that he won't see any of the money he says he is still owed. "I filled out all the

paperwork. I was one of the lucky ones who got most of their money up front.... But I'm not anticipating seeing



music," said Quillen. "Two weeks after I went to work there, everyone was fired." Quillen is a drummer in Acid 9, one of the bands who were "signed" by Spinrecords.com. All four Acid 9 band members were Spinrecords.com employees



now huge. [Spinrecords.com's] al was to be the first Internet label to break a major band. They would have major band. They would have done that if they spent their money wisely." Burlile said he was spoiled budte Conserved a server by the Spinrecords.com experience. "They treated us so well. They provided us with extravagant lunches every day. I haven't been able to



azine - distributed in magazine — distributed in California, Arizona, and Las Vegas — that was once housed in Spinrecords.com's Carlsbad headquarters. "We shared editorial content, but we were a separate entity," said Quillen. Acid 9 bassist Mike Hawkins is No Cover's





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legacy. "The funny thing is that had Spinrecords.com still been around, they would have accomplished what they wanted to do," said Matt Burlile, He said

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of three appearances, all of which will be televised. For

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issue of No Cover was supposed to come out November 12. As of November 15 it still had not come out, and Ouillen was not sure exactly when it not sure exactly when it "No matter how much money [Spinrecords.com] had, the management was so poor, and they had such a lack

of experience, that they couldn't get it off the couldn't get it on the ground," says Quillen. "It was like a bunch of little boys playing record company." Quillen says he has not seen Irving since the day the whole Spinrecords.com staff was fired. "I would imagine he's

hiding out.... I would too if I were him." - Ken Leighton

"I was working out on my Life Cycle at my house in Carlsbad and I get a call from someone who said he was Mick Jagger. I said, 'Who the fuck is this?' He "Who the fuck is this?" He said, 'It's me, Mick.' I told him to fuck off. I thought it was my friend messing

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Walk the Dinosaur, 'Rolling Stone said it was one of the top 100 albums of the decade. Then I scored Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure. I joined Rod Stewart's band after that LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN... **METAL SHOP** A.K.A. DANGER KITTY



himself," said Salas. Salas started playing locally in the North County new wave band This Kids in 1980. "Don't say what year it was. I don't want people to know how old I am." He left for LA. on January 1 1985. To make it in the 1, 1985, to make it in the "I was playing at the Miami stadium... It was the Miami stadium... It was the third show of the tour. Keep in mind most of my other live gigs before that were with This Kids. It was time to play 'First Cut Is the Deepest.' I saw myself at the other end of the field on a gigantic 100-foot-tall Diamondvision event I form I atomotivision "I was homeless. I was "I was homeless. I was sleeping on a couch in a recording studio when George Clinton woke me at three in the morning and asked me if I could play a asked me if I could play a guiara part for him. It ended up on his album R&B Skeletons in the Closet." That album helped reenergize Clinton's career. It also gave Salas his big break. "From there I met Bootsy Collins. And from there I met Don War. I concoduced his 100-foot-tall Diamondvision screen. I froze. I stopped playing. Rod looked at me like "What the hell are you doing?" I pointed to myself on the screen. He got pissed. He thought I stopped the song because I was waving at a girl. When I told him what it really were below the the the Don Was. I coproduced his What Up, Dog? It had the hit 'Walk the Dinosaur.' Rolling was, he looked at me like that was, he looked at me like tha was even worse. He almost fired me. It was a very big learning experience." Salas went on to do studio work with Public Image Limited and Cheap

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Trick. In 1993 he hooked up with Terence Trent D'Arby as guitarist/musical director Salas hired former This Salas nired former this Kids' keyboardist Dave Judy, who still plays with D'Arby. Salas admits his solo career in the U.S. has not career in the U.S. has not kept pace with his popularity in other countries. "I have four solo albums that have done well in Germany, France, and Japan." His funk/rock band Color Code never sold many U.S. CDS. But his work draw the But his work drew the attention of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, who asked him to try out for the band in 1993 when John Frusciante

left. "That was the only gig I tried out for that I didn't get Salas appears with Mick

Jagger tomorrow on an ABC-TV special, December 2 at the three feet apart. Dad's on his three feet apart. Dad's on his right car, son's on his left: keeping in touch. Altho — what an 1 saying? — it could very well be they are speaking to OTHERS. In any event, a dual vision of this thing-called-life: "Hit 'em high...hit'em low." That's the lyric. DUALISM: the simplest core of nucleation of fact El Rey Theater in L.A. to be El Rey Theater in L.A. to b televised on VH1, and on Saturday Night Live December 8. - Ken Leighton CD review: Father and Son The Nick Hantons, Senior The Nick Hantons, Senior and Junior. Eight minutes and thirty-three seconds of demo-rific hip hop excitement. Unique with a capital "U." 'S what it see at mp3.com/ fatherson...and I concur. Musical influences: LL Coult. Beaut (see hit tas) form of pluralism, or if not the simplest, the tidiest. Contact: H-Factor Entertainment, 3665 69th St., La Mesa, CA 92941, 619-462-2699...give 'em a buzz. — Richard Meltzer Cool J. Roots (sez that too)

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#### **Berry-Stained Blues**

"He lost all his money in his divorces," says Phyllis. "I'm his fourth wife."

Back when Barney Kessel started out, the guitar wasn't held too high in public esteem.

"They called them 'starvation boxes' in Ok-lahoma," he says. "My earliest recollection of the guitar was hearing it played by tramps, hoboes, and wanderers." Kessel sits here in his modest

rented house in University Heights, not far from Park Boule-

Heights, not far from Park Boule-vard, after a lifetime riding his "starvation box" to fame and fortune till a 1992 stroke stopped it all. Now, at 78, his mind is as sharp as always, but he has difficulty maneuvering his legs, and his mouth — and can't play guitar. The \$300 Gib-son guitar he adapted and played for 46 years sits networked in its here.

son guita he adapted and played for 46 years sits untouched in its box. In his half-century of plucking, Kessel has achieved recognition as one of the greatest jazz guitarists of the 20th Century. He played with Chico Mars's band, with Artics Bahw, Benny Goodman, and Charlie Barnet. He has made 60 one-hour radio specials on jazz, virtien a book, and even created the "Snap, Crackle, Pop" theme for Rice Kripps, Barnes and Noble's website of fers 22 Kessel CDs — and 297 CDs by other artists on which he is featured. Fan clubs send him messages from England, Germany, Japan, and Canada sages from England, Germany, Japan, and Canada. Royaltics still arrive in the mailbox for such Kessel originals as "Swedish Pastry," an early composi-tion that's been covered by everyone from Benny Goodman to Count Basie. How come most of us haven't even heard of

him You could almost say Barney Kessel never had

You could almost say Barney Kessel never had a guitar lesson in his life. Almost. Thanks to Franklin D. Roosevelt, he had had three summer months of lessons back in Okla-homa. His teacher was an out-of-work Hawailan guy who had been given a job teaching music on the WPA's federal Music Project. Barney was Liji was 1935, and a shawaMukogee, Oklahoma. Barney's dad was a shoemaker.

a lewish refugee from Russia. "This is Barney's first guitar," says Phyllis, Barney's wife, showing me a photo. "Cost him a dollar. He bought it with his newspaper delivery

money." "It came with a book," says Barney. "Learn "It came with a book," says Barney." *Learn* the *Guitar in Five Muntes*. "Hall Was still learn-ing in 1992 when I had my stroke. But the book had a nice yellow tassel on it." Those three months of learns in the Foretan Music Pro-lems in the Teleral Music Pro-lems in the Teleral Music Pro-lems and the strong and the strong strong stretches and strong strong strong strong Televille are at strumble boun. The Hell like areal strumble boun."

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"I felt like a real stumblebum," he once told Guiter Player magazine." I remember when I learned to play the six-string barr E chord, my fingers bled from working so hard at it." He also got music theory. "I learned major mi-nor, chromatic, and augmented scales. I learned how to read. My teacher insisted... we had to know in which part of the chord each note was. Like, which note was the fifth of the chord, or the third.

the third." His father broke his first guitar. On purpose, Phyllis shows a picture of Barney and his sec-ond guitar. A National. "This guitar my mother bought for me and paid for it on time," says Barney. "It cost \$150 in 1937. A lot of money. And it had an amplifier. This

was when they first started making electric guiwas when they first started making electric gui-tars with amps. I was 14. I knew music was going to be my life. So I went and told dad. This gay El-is Ezell had a band, and I wanted to join them and play with them. If el didn't like it. But I did it anyway, ... They had a sign they'd hang outside the halls we played at saying. The Ellis Ezell Biand, featuring Barney Kessel's Electric Guitar'. Not

featuring me, but featuring my amplified guitar, featuring me, but featuring my amplified guitar, because that was the big new thing," says Barney. Then came the opportunity to come to the coast. L.A. "In 1942, a friend of mine, Joe Harcoast. L.A. "In 1942, a friend of mine, Joe Har-ris, an alto sax player, had a car, and was going to Las Vegas. I hitched a ride with him. I had three dollars in my pocket, and a nickel. And the bus fare from Vegas to LA. was three dollars." He started out washing dishes on Wilshire. "I

"Barney was kind of gawky. You can see from this photo. He was from Oklahoma. He wasn't sophisticated. So Chico Marx would make fun of him in front of the audiance." audience." "He called me 'Buck,' ' "He called me 'Buck, " says Barney, "He even wanted to build a radio program around Buck. I refused. But the music in the group was good. The band was four trombones, five saxes, and three vocalists. One was Med Toronoi Liding'i like him but Tormé. I didn't like him, but

he had a good voice. Our big break came when the band break came when the band gota four-month [gig] in the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago. I made 375 a week there. I was eating again." Barney started living the high life, but there

were still race problems to deal with. In 1944, Warner Brothers made him stain his skin black with berries to be in the documentary *lammin* with berries to be in the documentary *Jammini*, the *Blues* ob wouldn't be taken as a white man mixing with black musicians. By the '508 Kessel was as standout. Starting in 1957 he made five *Poll Winners* albums accom-panied only by Ray Brown, bass, and Shelly Manne, the famous drummer. The albums were



"The lawyers bled me," Barney says. But the stroke also released a worldwide flood of sympathy, love, and respect. The University of Oklahoma awarded him an honorary doctorof Oklahoma awarded him an honorary doctor-date in 1996, Just Jazz Guitar Magazine devoted its September 1997 issue entirely to him, New York's IVC Jazz Festival held a tribute concert for him in 1997. Fans have organized benefits. "This has been how we've paid for the care," says Phyllis. "Paying someone 560 an hour sev-rel times a week adds up. And a speech therapist real times a week adds up. And a speech therapist







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in with him. Heavies. I'd know their names. They were known figures. It didn't intimidate me. But he was the star. The band was not anything to him. He was good on vocals, but not the best. Not like Fred Astaire. And not as good as Johnny Mercer or Mel Tormé. But Frank was the first to do that..." Kessel struggles to get his words out. When he tires, the stroke makes When he tires, the stroke makes speech difficult for a moment. "You mean swing, savvy style," I ask, and he says, "Yes, singing, with Tommy Dorsey." "This is for print," says Phyllis. "Watch out!" "But Dean [Martin] was a good guy. As a singer he wasn't the best."

the best." Irry Levis: mage it is easier to Irry Levis: "Not good! I made two movies with him. He still owes me 50 bucks. Once in the '40s I had a group playing at his money. I asked him for it a lot of times. He'd say nothing. Fobbed me off." Fred Astaire "He is the best singer in the world for songs. Words from his. The words, the voice, the Lap-dancing, the acting, mellion

sic. The words, the voice, the tap-dancing, the acting: metic-ulous. I was a friend of his. We used to have cold strawberry soup for lunch in this place in Beverly Hills. He was a good guy! He never played the sta

Elvis: "I was on four movies with "I was on four movies with Elvis. Musically, working with him was...nothing. It wasn't in any way musically exciting. He was a good singer for what he did. He'd just appear, in slacks and shirt. Always matching col-ors, like browns. Never jeans. He was nice to deal with. But he was insecure. Of course, he did was insecure. Of course, he did all the drug-taking too. Co-caine, heroin, and whisky, and a lot of food — and a lot of women. All of it in one day. Nobody was there to tell him, 'Don't do this.' He wasn't smart or schooled. But he always or schooled. But he always showed up for rehearsals on time. He was ready. Knew his lyrics. Didn't hit wrong notes. And he was savry when it came to picking up beats, half-beats. But here's the thing about Elvis: all of the things he did were from African-American..." He treuelse to form words seain struggles to form words again. "From black music."

From black music. Marlene Dietrich: "People loved her. I played with her for a live stage show on Wilshire, in the '50s. She was good, but she was not a singer. She was a showman."

Sonny and Cher: "I was on ten of their cords, Musically, nothing! As "I was on ten of their records. Musically, nothing! As people too. It was always more money, push. push." Phil Spector: "He was no musician! His mother bought Phil to me in Hollywood when Phil was about 15 to ten to a ten as to

out 15, to try to get me to give him gui







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## **Moronic Nephew**

Anyone over the age of 15 who listens to Black Sabbath — or for that matter, any heavy metal group — is either crazy, a moron, or both.

here is a particular basketball court I like to go to, when time and weather permit, where I idly shoot baskets by myself in the sunshine. Preferably, no one else is around, involved

shine. Preferably, no one else is around, involved in a game, or doing as I am. I like it quiet. For me it is something like what yoga or tai chi is for others: it quiets me down as I get into the rhythm of it. If I've got a piece of writ-ing in my head, I'll run it through my mind until it finds through my mind until it finds a shape and movement I'm happy with. Have been going off to shoot baskets by myself since I was big and strong enough to get the ball all the way to the bas-ket. I'll continue to do it as long as my knees and shoulders allow. When laws yourness — even

When I was younger - even well into my 40s - I got involved in games. But well into my 405 — 1 got involved in games. But I'm past that now; the games were quite a differ-ent thing than shooting by myself. This particular court is not easy to find, and more often than not no one is around, at least on weekdays. It is part of a larger park area with a grassy acre or so and

are usually about, the latter throw-ing balls for the former to fetch and bring back, sodden with doggie saliva. I like dogs, almost uniformly, which is more than 1 can say about people. I like watching the dogs, out of the corner of my eye when I'm shooting, run around and roll on their backs in the grass. The dog-walk-

Over the years I have run into various regular

Over the years I have run into various regulars who frequent this park. They come and go.1 humped into one just the other day whom I hadn't seen for years. Te's a man about run year, perhaps a few years older, who practices tai chi on the court. Over the course of 20 years, our visits to the court would coin-cide. In a way we were hoth doing the same thing, so we left one another being at medium

one another alone, just nodding a greeting. It was nice to see him a greeting. It was nice to see him again. He'd gotten older, a bit grayer and stouter. "Haven't seen you in quite a while," and back to the tai chi and shooting. This particular court has a resident kook who sits in the ġ

Black Sabbath shade and listens to music on his boom box. He looks too healthy

to be homeless, but he sure spends a lot of time at the park. Sometimes he drinks from a quart bot-de of Miller Gmuine Draft, sometimes not. He is even more loquacious when he's drinking beer, which is saying quite a bit because he is pathologically loquacious, ter until that individual versually about, the latter throw.

takes the kook's measure and politely begs to take his or her leave (sometimes not so politely). He is men-tally ill, of that there can be little doubt. What kind of mentally ill, I wouldn't know to say; I'm not a psychologist. I also wouldn't want to leave a small child alone with

listens to Black Sabbath — or for that matter, any heavy metal group — is either crary, a moron, or both. The kook doesn't know I write a music col-um, but he's always keen to tell me what he's got playing on the boom box. Once it was Aerosmith. Another time he was going on about another fave group he had going. It all sounds the same to me a wall of bud undifferentiated guitar with shrieked pirica I can never make out bud ar doubtless meant to be menacing or A jazz writer, perhaps the won-derful Whitney Balliett, once described hard bop as the "dull stepchild of bebop." That must have been Balliett; no one else is that wonderful whether

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> no once des is that wonderful whether once agrees with him or not (and 1 do). Well, then, it hard bop is the dull step-hild of be-bop, then heavy metal is the violent, moronic nephew of R&B. Heavy metal got going at the beginning of the 70x and Black Sabbath, an English group from the Midlands was, lowald imagine, the *ur* heavy metal Midlands was, lowald imagine, the *ur* heavy metal outint. The most is characterized by its last pace, extreme loudness, and guitar-oriented sound. The band usually consists of a lead guitar and bass (both electrified), electronic keyboard, and drums. The music really does

seem to set out to pour forth a wall of noise, fla-..../ voring it with feedback and distortion. Elmore 

and distortion. Elmore James, the magnificent, remote model for much of the guitar pyrotechnics, would roll over in his grave. The lyrics, such as they are, involve large dollops of narcissism, sa Acrosmith tanism, violence, and a not very healthy attitud

also, that he's marginally retarded. Naturally, his favorite recording group is Black Sabbath. His choice in music only confirms what I have phetamine play a key role in it all. Heavy metal was in part, among other things, a reaction against some of the boring extremes of a reaction against some of the boring extremes of progressive and art rock of the late' 60s. 1 certainaly understand the reaction, both then and now, but 1 shouldn' think heavy metal was the most satis-fying alternative with it endless, unimaginative, burry guitar rifs and wailing, mostly incompre-hensible vocals. Led Zeppelin was perhaps a more masially sophistration and familiar version of long believed: that anyone over the age of 15 who listens to Black Sabbath — or for that matter, any 5 N.S. * 9

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Van Halen Kass, Van Halen, Bon Dov), a softer, lighter metal sound that enjoyed great success in the late 30s and helped get heavy metal onto the airwaves. There is *funk metal*, a "less structured" form of metal (ho, ho) that gives prominence to the bass guitar (Suicidal Tendencies, Red Hot Chill Pep-



vocals and is associated with hardcore (Death, Pesti-lence). There's thrash metallspeed metal, which aspires to cleaner, more defined guitar licks (An-thrast, Metallica). There is, believe it or not, *Christian metal*, featuring lyrics that drew on the Bible and Christianity but in the heavy metal instrumental framework (Mortification). And there's industrial metal, which makes extended use of samindustral initial, which makes extended use of sam-pling and assorted computer generated noise. There is, quite obviously, a great deal of display and attitude at the root of this kind of dreck, per-haps best exemplified when Black Sabbath's lead singer Ozzy Obdowrne bit the head off a bat at one of their live performances. Whether he spit it out or swallowed it. I can't report, but the dumb bas tard did have to be taken to the hospital to be treated for rabies

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interest in krautrock bands Can and Neul, the sudden ubiquity of the once-thought-obsolete Moog synth — all of these would have been next to unthinkable without Stereolab. And Jhase musician and record collector passions filtered into the mainsfirmar in countless ways. Used leaders The Gane and Leathing bade to do nonceng trouble managing their delicate balance

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are part of hard rock's metal rewivel, As such, they insist that they sound somewhere between Julio Iglesias and Slayer. Inclues is also the name of a mythologi-ical demon that has its way with sleeping, women. The name was chosen during band-members' formative years, which, more or less, happened to be high school in the '80s in Southern California, by 1999, they all had

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up and up this one. When we did arrive, every time I passed I Truli, the sidewalk parties was packed, and there were lines at the door. Is the big attrac-tion simply the newness? Gould it be the pretry hostess, the handsome waiters, the busboy so beautiful that Michelangelo and Cellini (were they alive and sculpring in Encinitas) would surely come to blow over him? Might the the reason-able prices, topping out at \$18 for file: mignoril because, as we discovered, it. car' just be the ood, and it's definitely not the comfort

tood, and it's definitely not the comfort. The restaurant gets its name from the ancient stone houses of Puglia called *trulli*, which are por-trayed on the dining room walls in sepia-washed drawings that mimic Renaissance art. The room is tightly packed with tables, each one tightly acked with diners. Bottles of wine are displayed packed with differs. Bottles of wine are displayed all over, right up to racks set into the beams of the open ceiling. Bare floors, hard wooden chairs, and coarse white tablecloths mark this as an infor-mal *trattoria*, not a stately *ristorante*. The sidewalk dining patio is on a noisy street, but it's quieter dining patio is on a noisy street, but it's quieter han the clamorous interior. I am Trattoria, hear ne roar

Despite the restaurant's name, I Trulli's ougliese specialties are limited to a single pasta lish (orechietti with broccoli-rabe) and an overdish (oreclifetti with broccoli-rabe) and an over-all emphasis on seafood. The menu, subtitled "Nouvelle Italian Cuisine," resembles the some-what ambitious, generically "northern Italian" bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest's Arrivederci.) The signifiers of serithe sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarella-

tomato sauce arrays. I Trulli's appetizer menu offers few surprises. A *fritto misto* was a heaping helping of squid and zucchini strips in a pleasant light batter, fried perectly tender and accompanied by a ramekin of ight tomato sauce. Salsiccia da Vinci proved to ight tomato sauce. Sauscea da vinci proved to be a stroganoff spin-off, with good-normal Ital-ian fennel sausage and a medley of shiitakes, oyster mushrooms, button mushrooms, and dried porcini in a thick cream sauce, served over half-moons



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of firm polenta. Carpaccio makes numero appearances on this menu (perhaps because it's so quick to prepare) with a choice of filet mignon, smoked salmon, or *bresaola* (air-dried beef) as the focal ingredient. One evening's appetizer spe-cials included our unfortunate choice, ahi carpaccio cials included our unfortunate choice, ahi carpaccio. The tuna was frigid upon artival, with ice-crsy-tals still crunching in its flesh. The slices sprawled rigidly amid a bed of frisée decorated with sweet red onion slivers and capers, with lemon wedges and a cruet of olive oil on the side. Once the waiter

oil on the side. Once the waiter had ground on some black pepere. INAO/ it became a U-Dress-It operation. But a more elaborate special displayed the kitchen at its best: Sorrentina de Melanzane, a gussied-up version of a stater from the printed multim slabs of mozarella di hufals scattered with inciments from link essert cancel), with both tomato

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nes by the glass. NEED TO KNOW: Busy, cramped, painfully loud inside. Street pairs next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner or expect an hour's wait on any night of the week.

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tomato paste that comes in a squeeze-tube, while tomato paste that comes in a squeeze-tube, while the meat was so tough, we speculated that per-haps it was sun-dried, too. It, and its fellow entrees that night (including specials), were garnished with identical medleys of new potatoes (which tasted reheated), carrots, and yellow squash slices, all stone dead. I suppose I ought to get accustomed to finding dead veggies at Italian restaurants in Southern California, since they're about as

in Southern California, since they're about as common as strip malls, but really, nothing could be less Italian than dissing the greenery. An entre named after Highway 101 – Pollo Uno Zero Uno – sounded spectacular as writ-em: "Chicken breast suffed with imported cheses, spinach, and asparagus, finished with an exotic mushroom sauce." As couded, it was cardboard chicken in a dusty-tasting sauce dominated by



AND OBSESSION. ALL ROLLED INTO ONE.



From the printed menu we chose Vitello Belmonte, sautéed veal scallops dressed with brandy, sun-dried tomatoes, and a "creamy tomato sauce." The latter tasted rather like the imported

Adi capacdo. Afell for the dish — it was her first-ever gnocchi An entree of sea scallops — the best dish we tried at the restaurant — basated sweet, pillowy morels cooked just the scale of the state of the state of the REVIEW NAOMI WISE NAOMI WISE sels, miniature scallop meats, and minuscule sels, miniature scallop meats, and minuscule cocktail shrimp. The seadood was mainly moist but was marred by a few ringers — here a chewy scallop, there an iodincy shrimp — while scattered pockets of unstirted saffron produced unsettling little shrieks of mineral flavor.

cials eclipsed the daily offerings. A cauldron of gnoc-chi were a little more doughy than I like but nonetheless engaging in the rich, cheesy Gor-

gonzola sauce enlivened by the vibrant pesto an

a light tomato sauce. One of our dinner guests really fell for the dish — it was her first-ever gnocchi.



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insufficiently rehydrated dried insufficiently rehydrated dried porcini with some fungi still leathery. The soggy asparagus at the center might as well have been canned. None of our group could eat enough of this con-coction to figure out what the cheeses might be. Was it a bad cheeses might be. Was it a bad night for the kitchen? No, my friends said, they'd eaten at I Trulli several times before and had always had mixed experiences there.

There are only three desserts - tiramisu and crème desserts — trainisu and creme brûlée made in-house and pur-chased cannoli shells (filled in-house). We shared a creme brûlee, made in the soft, creamy mode (rather than the firm, eggy style), with a thickish, but rscotchy crust like a nut-brittle Not bad

talk.

But why, I'm still asking myself, do people line up for dinner here? The food is gen-erally decent (except when it isn't), and the specials can be superb - I imagine that regsuperb — Timagine that reg-ular patrons probably order more specials than menu items. But I suspect, too, that like a celebrity who's famous for being famous, I Trulli simultaneously succeeds and suffers precisely because of its success. The trat toria's business took off on opening day, and ever since, local buzz makes it the place to go for dinner. (Who knew that

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Encinitans would behave so much like New Yorkers?) And certainly, the well-conceived ingredient combinations ought ingredient combinations ought to draw a crowd. But the har-ried kitchen seemingly can't quite keep up with the nightly influx, so along with exquisite scallops, it hastily plates "semifreddo" ahi, veal that needs

more pounding, rice short one final stir, chicken that needed rescuing from the oven min-utes sooner. With a little more care in execution, I Trulli's quality could easily equal its energy. But the vivacious atmosuccessful from that day on. successful from that day on. We've been very, very lucky — usually it takes a year... At the beginning the kitchen was just me and an older man from Italy and a dishwasher — and it was-n't enough for even that first day. The second day I had to phere makes this a friendly site for friends to hang out together, a happening place for families to get away from their families, enjoying a night away from the kids. There's no chance of any family feuds starting at I Trulli since you can't hear each other improvise, and since we are in partnership with Antonio, the

ABOUT I TRULLI AND "NOU-VELLE ITALIAN CUISINE" What is "Nouvelle Italian cui-sine"? I asked Salvatore Caniglia, owner of I Trulli. "The Nou I was managing Arrivederci," said Caniglia, "we had a lot of customers from the North more creative " he explained "Not only do we have the old-fashioned Italian cuisine, we also use a lot of new, untradi-tional ingredients, such as saffron. Instead of only having Bologcustomers from the North County, and they'd go to the Landmark theater near the restaurant, so before and after the theater they'd come to Arrivederci. They kept telling nese sauce with meat, we also us to open a place up north have a lot of lighter sauces -And it's beautiful up here, lovely white wine sauce, a light tomato and the people are so nice. They know food — they don't have sauce. I only boil my tomato sauce until the first bubble comes up, and that's it, and then, when I get an order for tomato sauce, to be educated. People here travel, just like Hillcrest — they know the world."

I cook it a link more. And instead of having the bread with olive oil, we have a nice tomato pesto with garkic and fresh tomatoes and lemon. Instead of the usual lalan vinaigrette, we use a sweet vinaigrette with a little brown sugar. We're had great success with these things." Cangila was previously this manager of Aritvederet in this restaurant completely full from day one. "When we opened on June 22 of last year, we were successful from that day on. Caniglia learned his craft by experience: "I was a cook. I worked my way up from doing salads and then being the line cook. I have ten water of error. I cook it a little more. And instead

salads and then being the line cook. I have ten years of expe-rience, and I got good at it. And my mom did her part, teaching me what to eat, how to eat, ing me what to eat, how to eat, what's good and not good.... I'm from Puglia. We are sur-rounded by water there, and the cuisine is basically seafood. On the menu we have a lot of seafood, we always have salmon and scampi, and we always have a lot of seafood on the specials, so I don't have to list it all on the menu. Today we have beau-tiful sea bass and halibut. We have scallops as a special every day. They are expensive to buy,

so there's not much profit from them, but people like them so much --- when we tried to stop serving them, everybody asked for them so we had to put them partnership with Antonio, the owner of Arrivederci in Hill-crest, he sent up some of his staff to help out." A loyal customer base was already awaiting I Trulli. "When back."

Due to a computer glitch, last week's Thanksgiving round-up missed these high-end choices. Though many of these restau rants may already be booked, it's worth a call

#### THANKSGIVING DELUXE DIN-NERS, NORTH TO SOUTH

Café Champagne, Thornton Winery, 32575 Rancho Cali-fornia Road, Temecula, fornia Koad, Temecula, 909-699-0088. Seatings at 11:30 a.m., 200 and 4:00 p.m., 540/\$16 kids. Three courses, choice of turkey, salmon, lamb, pork chops, by chef Steve Pickell.

Four Seasons Aviara Resort, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlshad. 760-603-6800. Vivace bad, 760-603-6800. Vivace Restaurant, 760-603-6999, 4:00-9:30 p.m., four-course menu \$58. California Bistro, 760-603-6868, 4:30-8:00 p.m., buffet, \$45 (\$52 with champagne)/\$22.50 kids, free under Neiman's, 300 Carlsbad Vil-lage Drive (at Highway 101) Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. Tra-

ditional champagne brunch 10:00-2:00, \$40. Dinner 5:00-9:00 p.m., à la carte, \$21 for turkey entrée in a historic Vic-La Costa Resort Hotel and Spa, 2100 Costa Del Mar Road, La Costa, 760-438-9111. Brunch in Poinsettia Ballroom, 11:00

a.m.-3:00 p.m., \$38/\$32 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 536/532 seniors/\$18 kids, free under age four. Dinner buffet, the Brasserie, 760-438-7323, 4:00-8:00 p.m., \$36/\$30 seniors/\$16 kids. Dinner at Le Figaro, 5:30-9:00 p.m., \$52/\$45/\$16.

Rancho Bernardo Inn. 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Ran-cho Bernardo Road) 858-675-8550. Ballroom buffet, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$42/\$18 kids to age 14, a huge spread including turkey, ham, sea bass, with complimentary cham-

complimentary cham-pagne, white zinfandel or juice; chef Tom Dowling presiding. Veranda Bar and Grill, 858-487-1611, 11:30 a.m.–9:00 p.m., \$38, sit-down dinner, three courses with choice of turkey, beef ten-

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Pines, 10950 North Torrey Bernardo's, 12457 Ranch es Road, La Jolla, 858-450 Bernardo Road (at Pomerado Rancho Bernardo, 858-487 71, buffet, noon-8:00 p.m. 6/\$13 children, under fiv 7171. Three courses and live music, \$36-\$42 depending or choice of entrée (turkey, port An incredible spread les free-range turkey, prime imon, pork, chicken breast. rib roast, steak, halibut), in a d all the all the trimmings plus oys-s, smoked fish, sushi, and setting.

led seafood. Chef Deborah Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Deli neider oversees the feast cias, Rancho Santa Fe Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect 858-756-3085, 2:30-8:00 p.m., à la carte menu includes freereet (at Herschel), La Jolla 58-454-0771. Mediterraneau range turkey entrée from ve chef Martin Woesle oom and Whaling Bar, oon-9:00 p.m., \$48/\$20 kids, The prices? If you have to ask. Rancho Valencia, 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216, 11:30 a.m.-8:30

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J. Taylor's at L'Auberge del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar.

la carte menu with holiday spe-cials, entrées \$25-\$30, with chef Trey Foshee riding the range. Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift

Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive (Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222, noon-8:00 p.m., à la carte, with turkey entrée at \$25, "trilogy" of ante-lope, ostrich, and lamb for \$30, under chef Bernard Guillas in a room with a close-up ocean

Baleen, Paradise Point Resort, 1404 West Vacation Road (off Ingraham), Mission Bay, 858-490-6363, 858-274-4630, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., \$45 includes buffet of salads, appetizers, and desserts, sit-down entrées of turkey ham duck or sal in a charming setting.

Bertrand at Mr. A's, 3671 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), Hillcrest, 619-239-1377, noon-8:00 p.m., \$44, three-course dinner with 544, three-course danner with choice of free-range turkey with trimmings, cervena venison chops, salmon, with Fabrice Poigin (formerly of Vignola) newly arrived as top toque.

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Or fish," says Matilda. "No fish! Did you see how those dolphins came m. Now there's nothing. Nuth-ing." "Look" yetls one of her fined. Louis's kids. "He has a croaker." wo kids start unning down the radius will

running down the railing till they're above the breaker line. A middle-aged guy tries to haul a heavy pink and white fish, maybe heavy pink and white fish, maybe 15 inches long, 7 pounds, up from way below in the waves. "I got the grappling hooks!" yells Matilda. She swings a wad of yellow rope over her shoulder. She grabs the four-hook grapple.

She's 78 but she runs down the pier like a keen teen. "His little hook won't hold that feller," she This is the Oceanside pier. The sixth sine

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ermen. " 'Cause the tide's running south," says ermen. " Cause the tide's running south," says Matilda. "Couple of fish for you at the bait shop, Matilda." says a guy passing by. "These people, they look after me," she says. "You can catch any sort of fish here. Yellowtail, Spanish mackerel, perch, corvine.... Someone caught a leopard shark the other day. Lot of people eat good because of this pier. Food's on my mind too. But not fish. The

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morning's still fresh. Around nine. I'm waiting for the 11 o'clock train down to Diego. Haven't had breakfast, so I started looking around. Re-alized I have never actually been ocean-side in Oceanside. Came down Tyson Street, along a streich of sidewalk that's just FORK

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ys, "It am't much, but it's home." "I cat there every morring," says George. "End of the pier," says his buddy Dominic. "Could be full. Fish are on strike this morn-g," says Bob. He points to the blue building at the far end

He points to the blue building at the lar end of the piet. "That must be halfway to Hawaii out there," I ay, "Well, on a clear day you can see Catalian," George say. Making it out to Nuby's feeds like making it although the end is packed with finikermen and their rods and lines and the odd mackerell flap-tions on the deck and, oh Lord. fish smells. For ping on the deck and, oh Lord, fish smells. For once I'm real happy to get inside. And fwop! What a change. It's a shiny red Leatherette 'n' What a change. It's a sniny red teacher of the chrome interior that looks like '50s-style gone and wild. Portholes, grills, red, white, chrome

big windows for that great blue view. Plus cute waitresses buzzing around their customers — mostly tourists, looks like — munching away at breakfast omelets and hotcakes. Walls are filled breaktast omelets and hotcakes. Walls are filled with nostalgia. Old Coca-Cola signs. Dewey-Warren presidential buttons, Howdy orange soda, Old Nick candy-bara ads, and pictures of Ruby, in red-and-white candy-striped waitress uniform with her skirt blowing up. "Good morning, sir. Breakfast? Like to point

out our cinnamon roll French toast today "How much? This is Sandy.

"Five thirty-nine." "Guess I'll have a coffee and see the menu." She brings the coffee (\$1.69) and water and, whoa. A big fancy plastic menu with brass corwhoa. A big fancy plastic menu with brass cor-ners and black Leatherette binding. Somehowi it all seems too slick for a mom-and-pop end-of-pier cafe. Oh. Now I get IT. This is a chain. Ananyft. The menu lists about 30 franchises, from LAX to Balboa to Fallerton to Scottadle. Arizona. We're in a theme chain! But, what the hcck... I'm hungry enough that I forgive them. At least they're willing to

set up on the end of a pier. And they have com forting things like eggs Benedict Florentine (\$7.29), mixed-berry pancakes (\$5.99), and

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Ruby's Skillet (three eggs scrambled with beef a turkey sausage, red and green perpers, chees salsa, potatoes, and toast or bagel of 56.4, Two eggs with three link sausages or baco potatoes, and toast or bagel cost 55.9, Or ifyo-just want the basic eggs, potatoes, and toast, if 34.59. If you've really gotta with Cholestere Country, there's a country-fried steak and egg (buttatoes, and buccuit) that set you back 57.8 Puts, they have all the normal omelets, like th Denver (with ham, represe, noinso, khees, an Denver (with ham, peppers, onions, cheese, a potatoes, \$6.89).

potatoes, 56.89). But two women next door order a "gridd combo," the multigrain Ruby hotcake sho stack (three pancakes) with two eggs over ea and two sausages. Sounds good to me. "Me too

I say. They're good. What with the second pot They're good. What with the second pot c syrup Sandy brings me, the big melting butte pat, and the chopped-up eggs 1 splay out on top it's a mess. A great one. "Hey, it's multigrain, I say, to comfort myself. "That must count fo something." Besides, I can walk it off just hik ing back to dry land. Think I'll be back, too. For a sunset burg

with Carla. Or maybe a dark and stormy night be more her style.

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Crush they themselves have rendered un-livable. The Pollutians set about smothering the Wump World in concrete and exhaust until, finally, MATTHEW LICKONA LICKONA] at last to tract homes, freeways, air-ports, and industrial parks." Los Angeles, which had long since swallowed up the once-thriving invegrads within its own borders, fi-nally accomplished what all those other disasters could not, and the few viney-rads that remain live under a threatening floud of further development. Lum Eiseman first encountered those vine-

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concrete and exhaust unui, finally, having fould another planet, they are forced to relocate once again. The Wumps then creep out from their under-ground hiding places, and the book ends with a picture of a hopeful Wump rejoicing at the sight of a single green shoot working its way through the cracked asphalt and rubble.

the cracked asphalt and rubble. Twenty-five years ago, amateur winemaker Lum Eisenman had a similar experience in the Cucamonga region east of Los Angeles. Thomas Pinney, in his book A History of Wine in America: From the Bigmings to Prohibition, reports that "the Cucamonga Bancho...had been granted to Tiburcio Tajia in 1839; he planted vines there in the spot now known as Red Hill....A winery still stands there...under the banner of California's stands there...under the banner of 'California's Oldest Winery.' It may be." In 1861, journalist Paul W. Gates wrote of Cucamonga that "the wine made here is the most celebrated in the country, on account of its peculiar, rich flavor."



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heim wine industry], but fell victim at last to tract homes, freeways, air-

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the alcohol," and then left the wine-making world until the late 70s. By that time, be wear living in San Deeps, and be reader in his second for grapes. There were really very few local wineries at the inter. Apparently, I really wanted to make some wine, so I thought, My siz-ter lives in Riverside. The next time I go up to see my sister, TI go over to Cucaronoga." When he did, he was surprised by the devastation. There in the set is Riverside to the set of integrated up there, the whole area was sensitially one continuous wineyard. Most of the vineyards were there had not been pruned in 25 or 50 years." But there were already cracks in the Beginning in 1900 Secondo Guasti's Italian Vineyard Company began planting what would become known as 'The World's Largest Vineyard' in Cucamonga. At its peak, it boasted some 5000 acres of vines and enjoyed a strong demand from Italians on the East Coast. Pinney Italians on the East Coast. Pinney notes that "the vineyards of the re-gion persisted through Prohibition, Depression and war in the 20th Century [and dodged the Pierce's disease, which wiped out the Ana-

But there were aready cracks in the concrete, so to speak. "They had built a couple of new freeways. They were of particular interest to me, because freeways have chain-link fences along the side of them —at least, they do there. When they went through those vinc-yards, they just took a buildozer and scraped everything off and started pouring concrete and building chain link fences. But those old vines are building chain link fences. But those old vines are pretry tenacious, and back they came. If you drive down there today, you see grapevines growing along the chain-link fences. So, I picked grapes off of the fences, I did that for ten years or more. In fact, I located some perity good grapes, and the label I fi-nally came up with was CMr de Freeway. I work the source of the source of the source of the work out abachoord simeward in Tempenia and

yards while they were surviving World War II and the labor shortage the conflict created. "I was in high school," he remembers, "I was living in River-side, and the farm labor was very scare. So, I used to work in the orange groves and some of the small wineries in the Causmonga area. I had no interest in wine or winemaking at the time, though I did learn a little bit about pruning. I recall dumping grapes into the crusher, and I learned hew clause, ing the crusher before and after, that sort of thing." Elsenman made wine in college, "primarily for burnt-out abandoned vineyard in Temecula and from two rows of Cabernet at Temecula's Baily winery that were about to go under to make room for more parking (the wine won "best of show" at the 1990 Orange County Fair). He has won his

"share of ribbons" participating in home-wine-making contests at the Del Mar Fair, Orange County Fair, LA County Fair, San Francisco State Fair, In-diana State Fair, and, occasionally, the Cellar Masters competitions. He has judged in Orange County and Sonoma. He has indee in Orange County and Sonoma. He has indee in Orange County and Sonoma. He has indee the orange of the Orange extension courses in winemaking at UC Davis. He also helped found the San Diego Amateu Winemaking Society, which served as the breed

Winemaking Society, which served as the breed-ing ground for local commercial winemarkers such as Jim Jenkins and John Schwaedall. He has taught home-winemaking courses in his garage, and he has planted a vineyard of his own on a friend's property in Ramona, though his label still reads "Cote de Freeway." He has become

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the more familiar Greek food vocatu-lary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shinh kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omeleta. Music and belly duncing Frikay and Saturday vernings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sundary Interpretive to moderate. — E.W.

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Hotel La Jolla (formerly Summer House Inn), 858-459-0541. The 11th floor view carries this restaurant. Goo preparation of gourmet America food, fish, seafood, steaks, and chicker Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinn and weekend brunch. Moderate expensive. — E.W. expensive. — E.W. FLEMING'S STEAK HOUSE AND WINE BAR 8970 University Center Lane, Aventine Complex, La Jolla East, 858-535-0078. Beautiful atmosphere, excellent service, very fine preparations. Very crowded weekends. Steaks and

chops first rate. Vegetables à la carte. Open dinners only nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — E.W. (1/00)

moderate to expensive. — E.W. (1/20) FOREVER FONDUE 1255 Prospect Street 201, upstairs, R58, 551-650, Aloa et al. 10 Frank Road, Mission Val-ley, 612-265-7792, 1f you stay with the cheres fonds, house salad, on shrimp pool micel, Steep Jaten make the food coll. The prix fine dinner for two is very affordable, but not necessarily best buy. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily for dinner: Interpretive to ( 14, 7 KMPRA 2017) Schurde to ( I.E. W. (1999) TRATTOBLA ACQUA 1298 Prospect Street, 884-634-0799, You'll do fine if you stay with he impliest dishee: mar-dough, gailed isottobello mushrooms, or pasta dishee. Entrefes from shores other than Italian don't fare as will Tro-or pasta dishee. Entrefes from shores other than Italian don't fare as will and offers an occas i wear and gaito as well as indoor diming. Beware located ag range below on Coast Boulerard. Open daily, Muderart come pastaal to wry copenser. – & W.

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moderate. — E.W. LA TAVERNA 927 Silverado (at Gi-rard), 858-4540100, Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, espe-cially if you if prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don't look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch beause dinner in Tus-can-style, showcaing pastas with im-le, fresh auges. Hubblewise tub. can-style, showcasing pastas with sim ple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house made Sicilian and for made Sicilian style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnockh are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service in downright endearing on weekends, when limmy Vitale (the owner's hus-hand) sharmingly plays maitre d'. Moderate. – N.W. (11700)

quintessential great Saft Diego restau rant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisin meets Cal-French Factor, some tart that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas' occanic culturary inventiveness with ul-tra-fresh ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. The wine list is sublime, too, just bring your trust fund. Reservations required; resort-casual to dressy. Call you not the second seco

ahead to arrange wheelchair access. Very expensive. - N.W. (11/00) city. Salt may be more than usual. First-rate service. Open Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. 

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SAN TONG PALACE 4690 Convey Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837 This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, im-

This unbestiming, sing-mail relations possible to result. Sur Tongs hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions tassies styles. Their Bain-bow Safad demonstrates finis combina-dumplings are constrained ing. Their scafood dumplings are especially re-markable. For the adventurous, I rec-ommend the jellyfish stada, a novel markabe, For the adventurous, I re-ommend the jellyfish stada, a novel packer, suriss apperties, are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4799)

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GUAVA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 3714 Mission Boulevard, Mission Be 858-488-6688. Old-fashioned Amer

cooking such as meat loaf with mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese (on children's menu) are prepared here, along with Mexican and seafood spe-cialties. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. -E W. table. Noisy on Sun N.W. (3/01) moderns. — E.W. HARDOCE EDGG Shoraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Direc (across from simport), stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisne in-cluder fish, chicken, pasta. For inst-interior. Cood California cuisne in-cluder fish, chicken, pasta. For inst-action to the during moom jowhere and/witches and pastries are served, open daily, breakfast, lunch, dimer, and Sanaky brunch. Moderate to ULIDBON BAY SURADOD 1043 Von

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stuffed halibut in pincapple cream sauce or a sashimi-lover's sampler of three different fish species, seared "ahi-style. The weekly specials can be risky, wokked entrees run to old-fashioned "Cantonese-American" fare. Full bar, with well-made "umbrella drinks," piti-ful wine list. Champagne brunch buf-fet Sundays. Reservations get a view

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smut," but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks Margarita with fresh fruit juices. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01) GEORGIA'S GREEK CUISINE 3550 Rosecrans Street, Grosvenor Square Center, 619-523-1007. This small, im-maculate Greek restaurant serves food maculate Greek restaurant serves food that will please anyone on a budget. Lunch is an especially good buy. All en-trées, as well as sandwiches and appe-tizers, are prepared for takeout. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpen-sive to low moderate. -E.W.

La device of the constraints of OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAPE 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE BARNES BAR-B-QUE 2625 Lemon

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E.B. (10000) ET'S GARDEN 6011 El Cajon Boule-vard, 619-265-1885. Although the ex-tensive menu offers. Chinese as well as Cambodian specials, i's best to order the Cambodian food. Be sure to ask Mr. Ly for suggestions. Live crab and lobster as well as fresh oysiters and shrimp available. Open daily. Inex-pensive to moderate. — EW associations.

THE MOUNT SIGNAL CAFE 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379, Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and is the real thing, serving big hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-

Tijuana were rivals for the best bull-fighters and bulk north of Merico City. The owner's mom. Maria de Jenas, was the second second second second second second line, a member of perhaps the only for-mate bullfighting team ever. Sur-rounded by hundreds of hulfighting photos, you'l find traditional asser (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors, as you dig in. Open daily. Insequencies. Ed. (1/100)

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7868 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-466-9295. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W. (7/98) CENTRAL

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— EW. KENSINGTON VILLAGE CAFE 4090 Adams Avenue, 619-283-7546. This small, friendly cafe, a great favorite with the locals, is often filled with local politicians and folk from the nearby

politicians and folk from the nearby fermingon Liberg, Best moring bet: the Village Breakfast (three ergs, thick between the second second second second second berra, chemese, outder frattas style) or the half-pound Village Burger with frees, postor adda, macron siald, or colorlaw, Lighter standards include prepress, onions, and cheres. Open Tuesday to Sanday, breakfast through each of dotter. Inspensive. — EMDRE TIM COLAM 4658 ET Casion

E.B. (4001) KHONG TEN QUAN 4658 El Calon Boalevard, City a Heights, or Heights, with bright-rellow signs, including "Karaoke Cafe" In this functional space next door to a sometimes loud karaoke bar, the basic menu — pho-noodles, et al. — is cheap, fresh, and

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delicious, arriving with heaps of fresh herbs for do-it-yourself wrapping and/or garnishing. But there's a sepa-rate menu of house specials (you'll have and look for the section labeled "Mon NhadcDur Specialite") on which you'll find unusual dishes from Central Viet-nam that you're unlikely to encounter in Saigonee resuturant. These in cludo in Saigonese restauranti. These include venison, goat, frog legs, and snails. Not everything will be available — the kitchen staff is picky about quality and price. Staffers speak very little English, but point-and-shoot works. Inexpen-sive to moderate. — N.W. (200)

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Gay. — 2.8. (2001) ALADDIN'S CAFE 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, 858-573-0000; Up-town Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hilkrest, 619-574-1111, www.aladdin_cafe.com. These cafes of and rice or baked potato. Inexpensive — F.B. (11/00) www.aladdm.cofe.com. These cates of-fer a bright.clean atmosphere for bright and clean if rather generic Middle East ern iavorites (hummus, tabbouleh, ke-båbs, shawrma, etc.), plus imagnative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetari ans. The Hillcrest location offers beer RED SEA RESTAURANT 4717 University Avenue (Euclid), 619-285-9722 You'll find richly seasoned (and po-tentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine served communally on a tray lined with a porous pancake, *injera*, which look

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USALACCHI'S RISTORANTE 3683 ifth Avenue, 619-298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking-tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and gar lic — then try this converted cottag ii: — then try this converted cottage which serves it. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Lunch, Mon-day through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

CAFE ON PARK 3831 Park Boulevard (Park and University), 619-293-7275. Park and University), 619-293-7275. Gigantic portions and good food make this a standout for people with large appetites and slim purses. Be aware that appetites and slim purses. Be aware that there are long waits on weekends for breakfast and lunch (served simulta-neously) and dinner. The place seats 40; the cooking is called exelectic Amer-ican comfort food. It's home-style rather than slick. Open daily, Inexpen-sive to low moderate. -E.W.

sive to low moderate. — E.W. CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue. Hilkcrest, 619-295-2747. Jew-ish specialties available here include brisket of beef, chicken-in-the-pot, chopped liver, and a wide variety of chopped liver, and a wide variety of sandwiches and vegetarian items. Breakfast specials weekfasts; early bird dinner for \$9.95. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, to midnight during the week and to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

Saturday, Inexpensive, — E. W. CREST CAFE 247. Robinson Avenue, 619-295-2510. Onion rings served in a load, homerande potaton chips; chicken, steak, pata, and a variety of extra lean charbroidel baubingers, plass the con-tinuous service from breakfast to late month key this cate crowded. Breakfast omether particularly good. Deserts are bomerande. Novis, and high spirited, this so the sopen aday, breakfast limits of deservice server. — E. W. GELATO VERO CAFFE 3753 India

Street, 619-295-2020, A fine spot for Italian sorbettos and ice creams, pas-tries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed indoors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. -EW. LAUREL RESTAURANT 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), 619, 239-2222

Street call rith Avenuel, 109–239–222. Douglas Organ 5 Ferich provincial resaurant is sophisticated and stylish, featuring an ever-changing seasonal menu of fresh, appealing dishes and a upper bine list (as you'd expect from the sister of the North County's Wine Sellar Brasserie). The crowd, many coming straight from work no business conventions, are on the dressy ide. Dere early in the work's quoties weeknads are ignored.

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# E.W. TASTE OF SZECHUAN 670 Univer-sity Arenne, Hilkress, 619-20-1668. The Mandairn Sechana menu offers standards with few surprises. But the heatonshing information of the man-agement, and the late hours. The Areking duck is excellent and as in the chopped chicken in lettuce cups If you hear favorite dishes. They will be pre-duce the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the second of the duck in the second of the duck in the second of the secon

BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Brouders, 919-322-364. The reasurant, next the downtown Smart Center and Ciry Cal-legy, offer goods, no consense follows from a puzza slice to barbeccue best underskies, portensis as do the constant filling. The usuage finals with Louisians-and method checkers (aprezen plus argit-ber of the state) and the main thing is there is a full dament, try the shole slad of beef risk, with the main thing is they real slique, non 1000 am, no to 300 am, seven days. Interpretation. — LB (8001)

E.B. (2001) BUCA DI BEPPO 705 Sinth Avenue, e19: 333-2722. Jamily style, Southern Italian cooking in a diming room seat-ing. 305 people. Food is simple (one sauce fits all), portions are huge, and ambiance is child- and teenager-friendly. Go tor plain fun, not for goarmet dinners. Metaballs and yaghetti are your best het. Dinner mightly, Janch Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — EW (6000)

DIM SUM KINGDOM 730 Broadway. 619-239-1782. It's a great place to eat if you're low on cash and crave some Chinese American food. Breakfasts

Chinese American food. Breakfasts range from shiring eag soullike with rice to pork chops with three eags, rice, and toast. One of the best desh has to be the breakfast steak, two eags, home fries, and toast. And the steak is brie. Three meals to 800 p m. Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. Sunday.— E.B. (\$401)

GARDEN COFFEE HOUSE 634 Broadway, 619-231-6494. Come around nine in the morning and you're in the tower of Babel. You hear French, German, Japanese — double-kissing

foreign students from the language school over door come here for pre-port, nuss hep-language. The foreign of "heat", "continental," or "Ameri-can. The "American" promises work to the found-break and the school of the found-break anages. The flavor come from the valley of Adjanantan." The "american school" of the school of the found-break and the school of the school to and ratios and a correct and metric or of the school of the s LIAISON 2202 Fourth Avenue (Fourth and Ivy), 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmos-phere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals. Pleasant food, exfixed-price meals. Pleasant food, ex-cellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner. Low moderate to expensive. — E.W. (3/00)

E.W. (3000) SAFFRON NOODLES AND SATE 3737 India Street, 819-374-7737. Ca-sual Thai food, noodle dishes, soups, sort (grilled chicken, beef, pork) to eat in or take out. Bet bet: chicken noodle soup and curry served Wednesday only. Gorgeous attwork, Open daily, same menu all day. Inexpensive. — E.W.

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LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAU-LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAU-RANT 247-3. Broadway, coliden Hill, 619-322.8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. *Iefe Arturois* won-derful specialties include *cochimta* pri-bil, roast uckling pig in suasce; a nice, thick pozole, pork and hominy soup; and tacco filled with various odd parts of the steer, including the sweet meat of the checks. Decor includes campanas, traditional bells, and old photos of *Ar-*iona's homatewan. Texis, the riverport

traditional betts, and old photos of Ar-turo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. While you wait, lis-ten to Arturo belt out songs from the kitchen. He has a great voice. Inexpen-sive. — E.B. (3/01)

new chef offers superb sea catch in fresh flavor combinations that are bold but sane. Menus charge seasonally, but one constant is an always-raviahing chef's tasting menu, which can include a cle-erly paired wise hight: A la care dishes are equally alluring, and wines are im-jourced generously into good large gob-lets that show off their noses. Service in verv considerate. Is this acrefication. very considerate. Is this perfection Quite possibly so. Somewhat dressy reservations urged. Expensi expensive. - N.W. (2/01)

ing for large parties. Delightful atm phere and service. Open nightly dinner. Moderate to expensive. E.W. (7/00)

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restaurant and entries at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, in-teresting, and highly cosmopolitan, ex-cuted with wonderful consutency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatores, the humble spug dest Gin-derella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchains) at tapas bar; reserva-tions strengly recommend for display room. Moders. — N. W. (2001)

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SISTER PEE WEE'S SOUL FOOD 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 019-230-0370. One of the oldest, best soul food cafes in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sitter Pee Wee ways her daily lanch and dan-ner menus depends on what the feed big pork rinks with mathef are di-king potential with mathef are di-king potentials, and the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the source of the potential of the source of the source of the source of the potential of the source of th

con, ham, sausages, and hominy grits Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01) STAR OF THE SEA 1360 North Har-bor Drive (Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-7408. This is not your father's Star of the Sea. In a chic new setting with the same romanic view, a talented

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E.W. D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 386 East H Street, Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. The pizzas and pastas are tasty and the salads are huge and fresh. Excellent service. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. The second secon

LYDIA'S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB LYDIA'S CAFE AND MIGHTCLUB 1628 Flah wenne, Imperial Beach, 619-439-3603. This exposing during the second second second second second during the second botanos (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). And now — ibaile! Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00) MARCO'S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA 736 Palm Avenue. Impe-ral Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco's is a jewel. Marco.

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not so much balanced as blown to bits. ew things make me tireder than the array of film reviews, regard-less of how many of them 1 actually take the time to read, in a

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so. (1 ne ones i will never have the chance to see, by reason of not living in a major metropolis, make me tired in a different way.) And it doesn't much lighten the load to decide, on reading up on them, that some - Corky Romano, let's say, or Max Keeble's Big Move — will not need to be seen or dealt with after all. (Reinforcement of dealt with after all. (Reinforcement of prejudice is one of the foremost ben-efits of actually reading the reviews.) It doesn't much lighten the load, that is, to be so forcefully reminded of why the load demands to be lightened limited number of hours in a day,

not hard to make out. It could only unlimited amount of trash in movie be the traditional journalistic on theaters, the need to conserve energy, the instinct of self-preservation, the summed up in the slogan of TV's Fox News (as if saying it made it so): "fair





nostalgic lure of Turner Classic Movies, the return of basketball (esp. Michael Jordan, Bobby Knight), the increased

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nately, complete with plot synopsis, appraisal of individual performances, apposite allusions to past work, a tot-ing up of plusses and minuses, just as though all this point-by-point atten-tion were uniformly merited in all cases. Whether merited or not, it would never be humanly possible were it not for the tas, team critical stratesyn

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It not for the tag-team critical strategy of the major daily — or for that mat-ter, the alternative weekly, the national news and/or entertainment magazine, the specialist film journal, almost everyone these days. The underlying rationale for this approach — the dimension usof the weekly houl amoon divvying-up of the week's haul among a whole crew of commentators — is into every movie, however humble, however bumbled, and that each one therefore deserves its individual cov erage: separate but equal. That, plus of course the commercial rationale of

matters of entertainment and

celebrity. Inequalities will crop up, even so, when a movie draws the first-string critic instead of one of the scrubs (Kenneth Turan in the Los Angeles Times instead of Kevin Thomas, or Elvis Mitchell in the New York Times in-stead of Dave Kehr, though it's a little

difficult to determine the hierarchy a the NYT anymore) or when a review receives placement on Page One in preference to Fourteen. But on what preterence to Fourteen. But on what-ever page, and with whichever reviewer, a movie winds up, it will nonetheless be put through the same or a similar critical checklist: plot, performances, plusses and minuses. And the natural

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competition among colleagues — the natural feeling of the second-stringer that he ought to be top dog — sees to it that each critic will endeavor to make the most of his opportunities, even if it means making more of a movie than it rightfully warrants. The divided work load enables him to do so.

The alternative to this approach can be found, with only the slightest effort, only the slightest utilization of memory or peripheral vision, in the tradition that stretches from Otis Ferguson through Manny Farber through Stanley Kauffmann at The through Stanley Kauffmann at The New Republic or from James Agee through Manny Farber (again) through Harold Clurman and so on at The Nation — a tradition that, for an earspecifically like Shane vanishing over the mountain with a bullet in his arm: lier generation, defined the possibilities of a film critic as a man of letters, a belthe notion of a single sensibility, a single intelligence, roaming the cinematic landscape (as far and as wide letrist, a wordsmith, a Dr. Joh

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whose specialization happened to be

as a single set of legs could carry him), processing and prioritizing as he goes, sorting and ordering, shaving and shaping, a law unto himself. movies in lieu of poetry or drama. (That was before those possibilities got redefined to include the TV talkproc got redefined to include the TV talk-ing head with a funny mustache and the fictitious, or just unheard-of, the fictitious, or just unheard-of, blurbist in newspaper ads.) We might think of this as the lone-gun approach, to distinguish it clearly from the tag team as well as to make it sound prop-erly like a thing of the past, more

aping, a law unto himself. The position accorded a movie within one of these loner's weekly within one of these loner's weekly columns — lead paragraph or last? — might be a rough equivalent to the placement a review receives in the Friday entertainment pages of the daily paper. But there will be no equivalent

to the uneven apportionment of space, the autocratic exercise of indulgent favoritism, summary dismissal, high equalizing tendency of the tag team connects to the realm of the journaltavoritism, summary dismissal, high-handed shub. If James Agee chose to dispense with a movie in a sentence fragment (complete and unabridged review of *The Fuller Brush Man*: "Red Skelton and a fair amount of roughconnects to the realm of the journal-istic (in the sense of fostering an illusion of fairness, never mind the sense of offering free publicity), the prioritizing tendency of the lone gun connects to the smaller realm, and to hewn comedy"), the scope of the treatment said much more than the the stricter job description, of the critmere words. And if he chose to de ical (in the sense of making no bones ical (in the sense of making no bones about it). In the present context — I wouldn't want to broaden the appli-cation — the critical is a synonym, too, for the human (more particularly, vote three entire columns over the length of a month to Monsieur Ver-doux, that said more than the words, too. Judgment - a distinctly personal the average moviegoer), while the journalistic has almost a ring of the robotic. Hence the source of my tiredjudgment - was brought to bear, un crowded and uncompromised by other judgments. The underlyin rationale here would be the hype ness, come Fridays, in the face of ten or twelve equal reviews of ten or twelve unequal movies. What kind of per-son, what kind of sentient human rationale here would be the hypo-thetical advantages of watching the passing parade from a fixed point of view, holding it up to a single standard of measurement, maintaining at being, as opposed to some Energizer Bunny or unstoppable Terminator least one constant in a swirl of var ables. And this would be as good a would see the need to spell out the ables. And this would be as good a place as any to point out that the ideal of equal time and nonpreferential treatment held out by the critical tag team is largely an illusion: a movie as-signed to one critic might, through defects of K-PAX or Life as a House in painstaking and excruciating detail? What kind would want to turn them upside down to shake out a couple of counterbalancing virtues?



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Band of Outlaiders — Slack, poky, capri-cious, meandering, improvisation on an American crime novel by Dolores Hichens, one of the more — one of the many — ophemerial efforts from the slad days of Jean-Luc Godard. (Or, as he is credited here, Iean-Luc Cinema Godard). To see this film today is to understand perfectly how Godard could have made filmen (rea-Amélia — Cutesy art-house item 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 Low, Sleepless in Scurite, et al., and a fashionable jugging ac of fate, chance, coincidence, etc. The dementedly chance, soincidence, etc. The dementedly chance, coincidence, etc. The dementically winnow hereine (Advery Tatou), prone to comprised algance as the carnera, and egged on by a waggin function, is a self-denying do gooder whose secret mission seems to be the spinitual enlightement of others, often by the most devisus means: propagaming a speed data batton from "Mother" to "Psychiatric Helpine. The programming a speed data batton from "Mother" to "Psychiatric Helpine. The by grounded however, by the air of effort fullens. The best of i = - the broad omnuscient view of humanity combined

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with an eye for random trivial detail --- was done better, and funnier, in Jane Cam-

done better, and funner, in Jate Can pion's apprentice work, *Passionless Moments*, and at about one-tenth the length. With Mathieu Kassovitz. 2001 & (ROWER HILL 4: HILLOREST CINEMAS: LA JOLLA VILLAGE)







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housewife and antermittent klutz who gets separated from her tour group, including her husband and teenage son, while fishing an earring out of the toilet bowl at a rest stop. The occasion affords her an opportu-

nity to go off on one of those nonradical feminist odysseys, in fact quite a conserva tive and conventional feminist odyssey, to Find Herself: hitchhiking to Venice when Find Herself: hitchhiking to Venice where the has never been, landing a job with an incapacitated old florist, gaining lodging with a suicidal leandic water who speaks a torturously stilled brand of Italian (it comes out in the English subtries like wi "What engendens such uncertainty"). The noise proteit envestigator on the tail, whose only qualifications for the tab are the detective novels the devous and bits trenchcoat, is conventional as well, and he takes

way too much time from the heroine. But irector Silvio Soldini keeps the movie light on its feet, with a fill-in-the-blanks metho of narrative that makes judicious use of blackouts and ellipses, and doesn't get blackouts and ellipses, and doesn't get bogged down in unnecessary details. (No need to spell out, for example, why the become might want to get away from her blowhard husband and withdrawn son.). And he moves in and out of dream scenes with a smoothness and scamlessores that surpass Fellin and approach foundel. Bruno Ganz, Giuseppe Battiston. 2000.  $\Phi^{+}$  (IA FOLK VILIGE!)





the luck of the draw, have gotten a softer or a rougher deal from one of his teammates; and every individual member of the team is of course, on closer inspection, a single sensibility, a single intelligence, albeit harder to LISTINGS a single intelligence, albeit harder to ferret out (even if you remember to read the bylines) amid crowd confu-sion and random sampling. The overall picture of the movie world is not so much balanced as blown to bits. release and by rating, are available SanDiegoReader.com. Scattered hither and yon. Where, as already remarked, the

Black Knight — Time-travel comedy starring Martin Lawrence, directed by Gil tiscient view of humanity combined

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Burnt Money — Sixties-era crime story out of Argentina, directed by Marcelo Pineyro. KEN. 11/23 THROUGH 29)

Domestic Disturbance — Suspenser in the tried-and-true pattern of the Boy Who Cried Wolf: a mendacious early adolescent (Matt O'Leary, vulnerable as required) wh discovers that his well-heeled new stepdad (Vince Vaughn) is first of all a heel and next of all a psychopathic killer. The polic next of all a psychopathic killer. The police might be forgizen for disbleicing that be discovered the second thing through the cheap trick of holing behind the front seat of the family van: i's difficult to believe it while seeing it with your own eyes. But the boy's biological father (folm Travolta, not camping it up for a change) cannot be for-gizen, cannot forgize himself, for his disbelief. Conventional yet consentions and well-constructed, the movie pays ade

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stons — Reviewed next issue. With Daniel Radolffe, Robbie Coltrane, Ian Hart, Alan Rickman, Richard Harris, and Maggie Smith; directed by Chris Columbu (CARMEL MOUNTAR); CHULA VISTA 10; CPN and well-constructed, the movie pays ade-quate 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 and Helen

Hunt), and it cocks an ear to the loudnes

with which money talks in America, and it

gives a splashy, show stopping role to Steve Buscemi, a lowlife from the wicked stepfa-

Buccent, a lookif from the winder steph-ther's past, who incurs up unbidden, and in a pullower sport that rand checkel jacket, at the formal wedding ceremony. (Told you have past you if if loberi nivited'), and who have past you if if loberi nivited', and who have not you if if loberi nivited', and who have not you if if loberi nivited', and who how what I'm noting' I haven's been any adult hookstores in this town'. Although the finale gases sequidity over the top, or at director Handla Bicketer (The Omise Field, Tags, Son J Leve, Madice, among others)

director Harold Becker (The Onion Field, Tap), Sea JLeve, Malica, among others) maintains a kind of integrity in his continu-ing and career-long avoidance of camera acrobatics and FX pyrotechnics. 2001. ## (#ASHOW VALLY 18: GORSMONT CEN-TER: HORTON PLAZA 14: MISSION MARIETTA-CE. J. PLAN FROMTONDE 24: PMR-WAY PLAZA 18: RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SVLARE 14.





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Holst — Relatively speaking, this has to be considered David Mamet's most commer-cial piece to date. Relative, that is, to one starring Joe Mantegna or William H. Macy. A cast headed by Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito, in addition to Delroy Lindo, Sam Rockwell, Rebecca Pidgeon (Mamet's wife), and Ricky Jav (a Mamet regatar), may get the move into wide release in shopping-mall multiplexes instad of limited release on the specially circuit. But it hardly constitutes the greedi-tion are seen the cast gives Mamet every-hing he needs ta distinct from everything the resp ciacture distinct from everything reven, most surprisingly. Beheca Pidgmo-the very picture off-confidence and churzpah in the part of the forme faula the compulsory bit twists. – twestis upon (Mamet's wife), and Ricky Jay (a Mame churghi in the part of the forme fails, the compulsory bit twist — wrists agent twists upon twists — do get a bit balled up-bles are not, needless is awy, forced on the second second second second second second always here an executial ingredient in his age of trick. But the self-improved obliga-tion to top himself, or at least match himself, produces more and more surals the farther the plot is span on ur. The real flow of the thing, though, is the gliteringly plot of the thing, though, is the gliteringly plot rhythmask, skinomata, emirently spotable (Rockwell: The bas squiter as an up joing

rhythmiad, aliomais, eminently quotable (Rockwell: "TII be a squiet as an ant pissing on cotton." Hakman: "I don't want you as guiet as an and pissing on cotton. I want about pissing on sotton't. More than any excerpt can possibly show, certainably more than any competitive outbarst of action, the edge of yours want thill of the dialogue is in the dazzling athleticism with which the conversational doit is kept in the air, batted back and forth, treated to trick spins and wicked spikes and diving saves, never per mitted to touch the ground, never booted mitted to touch the ground, never booled away in frustration or disgust. It would be true to say that this style of dialogue draws attention to itself. It would be no less true to say that it amply repays such attention.

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It's All True - A documentary on a doc H's All True — A documentary on a doc-umentary: Orson Welle's 'One' Lain American project, begun during wartime in a Good Neighbor spirit, and ferminated, EKO Studios, As told through interviews with participants and Miguel Ferre's nar-ration, it makes an interesting story — not in interesting movie. Welle's "second footage, assembled by other hands, and with line faite or cinematic frythm, has

#### curiosity value at best. And mainly in tervealing an unsuspected streak of proletar-ian sentimentality. 1993. * (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC, ARTS, 11/21, 7 P.M., AND 11/24, 9 P.M.)

Joy Rido — A sort of retro-tech thriller, a nice change from high-tech thrillers, in which two brothers, driving cross-country in a vintage 71 C Aryler Newport equipped with a CB radio, play a practical joke on a trucker self-dubbed "Rusty Nail," sending him for a romantic rendezvous to the motel room of a built brate. The index trucker self-dubbed "Runy Nail," sending him for a romanic rendervous to the motel room of a burly brute. The joke pair and the sense of the sense that the pair — and the burl of it now sense trady-to devote the rest of his life to chasing down the jokesers. The whole show is glearningly photographed by Jeffrey Jur-and the first at edit, at least, it highly con-structed; and the moral saim on the two herors (Steve Zhan, Paul Walker) is not glossed over. But thereafter their nemes alloons to the dimensions of an omninballoons to the dimensions of an omnipo-tent, omnipresent, mythological monster. And interest shrivels in inverse proportior An above-average teen movie, maybe, but nothing to lift up the declining reputation travel. It's sticky all the same. With Mary McCormack and Alfre Woodard: directed by lain Softley. 2001 FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT TROLLEY

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arely overrated (Red Rock West. The Last Seduction) John Dahl. With Leelee Sobieski. 2001. # (FASHION VALLEY 18)

REPAX — 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 Kevin Spacey, who is either a hosn faid sequentan (the catly evidence, apart from the stater's surrante, is all on that side or elsa a mere lunatir (some late evidence for that, with-out neutrino the sorte software). Bither lunatic (some late evidence for that, with-out negating the early evidence). Either way, he is given carte blanche for his unitky superiority, leff Bridge, as a doctor at the superiority and Bridge, as a doctor at the tote of Manhattan, keeps peeling the glasses of his face in easyeration. The grupp photography by John Mathieson is meant, ship of the alten/inmate to the realm of light, especially as a mode of imprefaller.

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# The Man Who Wasn't There — The first Coen brothers film to disappoint. That's not to any it's not good, certainly no to any it's not even as good as their first, Mood Simple, when there could be no expectations and so no disappointment. The brothers have not suddening bot their touch. They do for Billy Rob Thornton both them of the form from the them

what they did before for George Clooney in O Brother, Where Art Thou? and Tim Rob-bins in The Hudsucker Proxy, namely make bins in *The Hudinker Proop*, namely make sun unpatcable acro patcable, targety by gifting tims with an interesting and well with the subsection of the subsection of the with the subsection of the subsection of the and a would be ground floor necestor in a new fangled entrippies known as dy science and a would be ground floor necestor in the subsection of the subsection ally untrifield Thornton. Open and jable complia this first person narration ("Me, Ldon't take much" and "Me, Ldon't take entrataming", he is reparts, ally actations in demonse, allowing us is study and apper entrataming", he is reparts, ally actations in demonse, allowing us is study and appendix ball, not to mention the arendwamins compared in the information of men's parts, allow the Union Thomas of the Aull, not to mention the arendwamin compared the information of the infor-ted in the information of the information of the study of the information of the information (ex. and are never as competing as the hare they add are mere through to on his protession shorn hare as of the optimum study. I and they and are never as competing and the informa-tion and menore account of the information of the study internet study and the information of the article steachment we expect of the Comm - always happent to part unceds such

Coens — always happy to put words such as "Wop," "Nip," "Teinic," and "panse" into the mouths of their characters, even

#### some measure, the ingenuity of plotting we expect as well. (The hero's money-raising scheme: to blackmail his wife's lover anonymously for the affair he secretly suspects.) Yet there is somethin déjà vu - Eng. trans., been there, don

child up to the age of five, and less safely as-his age increase. The whole permise of a parallel universe of monsters making ingithy foreys into our own universe, bot-tling the screams of children for toel, all the while shivering in terror of the children themsefves, is insufferably condescending ("Kids these days, they just don't get scared like they case to J., And the "statuce" to the master of stop-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 win-

mal title

"A CHILLING SUSPENSE THAT WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS. CLASSIC THRILLER." "HIGH TENSION...AN ENTERTAINING THRILLER. AN ABSORBING, FAST-PACE JOURNEY." THE FILM IS BRISK EXPERTLY ACTED HEART-STOPPING. NAIL-BITING. JUMP OUT OF YOUR SEAT INTENSITY! DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1





# houb, Scarlett Johansson. 2001. ★★★ (COVE; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

Moneters, Inc. — Plump and rubbery computer animation prefaced by a refresh ingly retro (ca. 1960) two-dimensional titl nöjö tro- Eng, trans, bere flore, door effar --aboot fequilating way in which the plong are savy, and something hand-there are also the source of the same program are also also the source of the supporten arise that the novely of the supporten arise that the novely nor the supporten arise that the novely nor the supporten arise that the novely nor the support of the normality development. And the black-and-white, at least the devirum black correct' or generative development a choice it was for a period film noris, looks a little lead, a little nully, alittle washed-out, Frances McDommond, James Candidita, Kohend Isaditoco, in Dohin, Tonny Mad-tichela I salid course, in Dohin, Tonny Madequence. Safely recommendable to any hild up to the age of five, and less safely as

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dow of the jetliner. The sheer industrious dow of the jetliner. The sheer industrious news of it all—the cranking-out of pags, the copious visual detail, the dam-burstin upda of the action — would be casier to applaud, easier to link up with old-time Looney. Tunes, if the artwork were casier t look at. Instead of, for instance, a yop-eye and beer-belief bigfoot dyed green with purple spots, a one-eyed pea with twiggy limbs, a labbe the futt in a doorman's we and bowtie. Only the slithering crossbreed of chameleon and mantis approaches the tolerable. And each of these, in any case, it overpowered by the overfamiliar speaking overpowered by the overfamiliar speaking voice of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, James Coburn, and Steve Buscemi, respec-tively. Is there some inherent handicap in computer-animation programs to manacle the draftsman? Or is it simply the market-ing necessity to co-ordinate efforts with the toy manufacturer? Directed by Pete Docter.

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Mr. Arkadin - Orson Welles spearheads another investigation into the past of an enigmatic tycoon, played again by Welle nself, in one of the worst makeup jobs o nimen, in one of the worst maxely boost host career (and that's saying something). It's a kind of comic-book edition of *Critize Kane*, on an even skimpier budget, with crazily off-kilter camera set: ups and disem bodied dubbed voices. In small doses it is one of Welley's most entertaining works, slightly more so than those better-known. boilers. Lady from Shanehai and Touch

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of Evil; and in large doses it is one of his women, one light and one dark, of Evit, and in large doses it is one of his most self-revealing ones, too. But the eccentricity is finally too put-on, and too thickly put-on, not to become a bit of a trial. Made in 1955 and released in the U.S. tarry-eyed, starry-sweatered Hollywood opeful from Deep River, Ontario, and a aunted, hunted amnesiac from who knows where. The filmmaker's freedom in 1962. With Robert Arden, Paola Mor from normal plot logic, to put it in the most neutral light, frees him to do pretty Akim Tamiroff, and Michael Redgrave most neutral light, trees hum to do pretty much whatever he wants. (Or, in a more jaundiced light, frees hum to be the poster boy for self-indugence. In the result, the entertainment value is fiftuilly higher than in the average plotder chained to conven-tionality. For examples: the abstract swing dance competition of the opening and the later lip-sync auditions to Girl Mulholland Drive — David Lynch's The Straight Story, we are hereby reassured, was the aberration; the twisted story is the one for him. In this case it's a braided story, besides twisted, of the intertwined fates of

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(12-30, 2-50) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55 Shallow Hal

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a limite second. Can you do that for met⁴ Such bis and pieces, though they don't add by a s whole, ley out how you are watch-ing something out of the ordinary. Oher bis and pieces, hough they ley you know about it. The train-off for all that freedom row ley is that Lynch is freed, too, from viewer involvement. And when toward the ord her makes a concreted effort, signing and her makes a concreted effort, signing distinctions time, respect roles), most viewer involvement and hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours, much dr time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not out a hard hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the hours in the hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the hours in the hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the hours in the hours in the time is a do not a hard hours in the hours in the hours in the time is a do not in the hours in the ho

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The One - Parallel-universe adventure points on every than 125 universes — in sum, a "maltiverse" — of identical popula-tions, 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 some-thing — one megalomane has inherited their energies and become a superman. Only one still remains, but he too has bene

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fitted from the released energies of his dou-bles, 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 paralhas anything whatsoever to asy about paral-iel universes – let's not be africated to generalize – would not fill up his time with imitation Marter martial attrast, would-henry-metal-accompanied chases. So that ieliminated director and co-writer Glen Morgan from the roll of those with some-thing to asy. Carla Gagino, Delroy Lindo, Jason Statham. 2001. CHURA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8 ION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GRO TROLLEY: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROME

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drag her down. Notwithstanding the trouperish contributions of Hector Eli-zondo (it's a Garry Marshall film, so there is perforce a part for Hector Elizondo) and a non-singing Jule Andrews (now in the Prof. Henry Higgns role instead of the Eliza Dolittle), this dish of mile-toasi is for either seen little side or serve oil uside and The Princess Diarles — Fairy-tale sus cess story: from http://doi.org/10.1007/ cess.story: from http://doi.org/10.1007/ lkca.alottery prize. More exactly like an unexpected inheritance: the throne of Gen-ovia (pear capital of Europe), by subterranean bloodline. What a surprise for a frizzy-haired, four-eved, fifteen-year-old either very little girls or very old girls only an Franciscan misfit! The transformatio (SANTEE DRIVE IN)

of the Ugly Duckling ("If Brooke Shields married Groucho Marx, their child would Rat Race — Half a dozen Vegas vacation ers are picked at random, for the private betting pleaser of high rollers to obase down the two million dollars in a locker in Silver City, New Mexico, Bargun basement Mud. Mud. Mud. World, whiring bheff space with Saxonger Hunt and Million Dol-lar Mystery. The opening credits married Groucho Mars, their child would have your eyebrows") falls a long way shy of a miracle, and nothing shy of a pitch for the beauty parlor. Even before she is defrizzed, defazzed, and despectabled, the filmmakers have a hard time hiding the physical blessings of Anne Hathawayi and to pair her with Heather Matarazzo as best



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Galaxy 6 Galaxy 6 Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-965-8784) Black Knight (FG-13) Fri. Thu. (10-30, 12-85, 300) 5:30, 745, 10-15; Harry Potter and the Socreent's Store (FG) Fri. Thu. (11:00, 12:00, 2:30, 3:30) 6:00, 740, 9:30, 10-30, Monstern, u.e. (G) Fri. Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:65) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Shallow Hall (FG-13) Fri. Thu. (10:00, 12:20, 2:15) 5:46, 8:15, 14:05; Sop. POWAY Poway 10 13475 Pow.-Road (858-646-942): Black Knight (PG-13) Fni.-Thu. (10:0), 12:15, 2433 945, 745, 1415, Harry Potter and the Sorreer's Shone (PG) Fni.-Thu. (10:0, 11:00 12:00, 11:00, 2:30, 3:30) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 11:02, 2:461 (R) Fni.-Thu. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; K-PAX (PG-13) Fni.-Thu. mic image (Miroslav Ondricek); the cranked-up performances (Drew Barry-more, Steve Zahn, James Woods, Lorrai Bracco, Brittany Murphy). Any trueness well concealed. 2001. • (FASHON VALLEY 18: VOGUE)

#### Screedipity — Unbothersome fluff to do with romance and destiny and the One Right Person. Jonathan and Sara, meeting cute at a glove rack during Christmas rush

togical reading contrast during Christmas rush (for sharping risk faiting Christmas rush for her boyffiered), spend several magical bours together, and then appraise without knowing the other's name he writes her and the back of a fiele-oldiar bill, whe writes hers on the fylical for a Garcia Marquer novel— both to be re-collar bill, the writes here both to be re-collar bill, the writes here both to be re-collar bill, the write here in to Some wave, latter, the write here to fait. Seven years later, the week before they're to wed their respective new partners, they des perately try to give fate a hand. The total perately try to give fate a hand. The total concoction is supremely precisions, which is not to say "of great value." (Slightly less value, even, than director Peter Chelson"s earlier comedy from the same year. Town and Country) John Corbett reads his scenes. If not the show, playing a dippy. Yanni haired, New Age muskian who is nonetheless a feasible fiance for the heroine. Kate Beckinsale. The preferable after IIII, is only John Cusack. With Jeremy Piven, Molly Shannon, Eugene Levy, 2001. # (FASHION VALLEY 18: VOGUE)

Instantion Fact, J. M. Jugli, concept low com-edy from the Farrely brothers. Fere and body. The concept, which might from their filmmaker, pass for semanting. A second secon Riding in Cars with Boys — "Based on a true story," it says right below the title, lest you demand justification: twenty-five years of a life rerouted by teen pregnancy. The quarrel isn't with the story; it's with the pushy direction (Penny Marshall), the ane-

thritter with Robert Redford, Brad Pitt, and Catherine MCA tormack. ICAPMIL MOUNTAIN, DHUA MSTA 10, CIN-ERMA & ENCONTAIN, DHUA MSTA 10, CIN-ERMA & ENCONTAIN & RASHING MULTI '18 ROWER HILL 4: GRAXY 6; GASLAWE 15, GOSSAHOT: CONTER FLAXIB CONTER 7; LA COSTA 0; LA DOLLA 12; MISSON MARKETPACE 1], MISSION MULTI '20, OCTAN SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24, PARKNAY next much researcy adors to sensitivity, opens a does only to issues of internal logic. Inner beauty, in order not to over-complicate or redefine the topic, proves to have as narrow a range as the hero's notion of outer beauty. In most cases, it looks exactly like the supermodels, calendar girk. 8:00, 10:45; Monsters, Inc. (G) Fri.-Thu Black Knight (PG-13) Fri. Thu. 10.45, 1510, 3.50, 8.00, 10.20, Harry Potter and the Sor-cerer's Stone (Fo.1 nr. Thu. 1) No. 12.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.10, 10.10, 10.10, 10.10, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.10, 10.10, 10.10, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.10, 10.10, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.00, 10.10, 10.00, 505, 72.00, 10.00, Shallow Hall (FG-13) Fri. Thu. 11.5, 455, 740, 10.20, 10.00 (10:10, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:4 7:15, 9:45; The One (PG:13) Fri, Sat, 10 Out Cold (PG:13) Fri, Thu, (11:30, 1:45 4:00) 6:15, 8:20, 10:45; Shallow Hai (PG Fri, Thu, (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30; sine

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Life as a How

animated cutouts of the cast members with oversized heads — are cute and peppy, and the closing credits — actual cast members diving into the crowd at a rock concert — are fun, too. The in-between — with plent of animal abuse for "dark" and "edge" humor — is a desert. Rowan Atkinson, Juba Chene Mheoni Call Hare, Coh.

John Cleese, Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding, Jr., Seth Green, Jon Lovitz,

Breckin Meyer, Kathy Natury, Amy Smart directed by lerry Zucker. 2001. • (VOGUE)

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Flower Hill 4 2430 Via De La Valle (858-646-9425) Amelie (R) Fri.-Thu, (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 10:00; Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's i Fr. Thu. 110 15, 1:45) 5:15, 8:30; Life as a House (F. 97 - 1hu, 10:30, 1:15, 4:15) 7: 10:15, Spy Game (R) Fri. -Thu, (10:45, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30

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starlets, and mannequins he was chasing at the outset, regardless of whether the outer person more clockly resembles a horize or a hippo. (Doean't anyone't inner beauty have any chinkis init Doean't anyone have any inner hidowaness!) His sense of touch apparently can't be hom if to the true con-tours of the outer person ("The brain sees what the heart wants it to leef"), but an

what the heart wants it to feel", but an strike of clothing that appenrs to bim as a Size 4 will be revealed, when removed, and it settilkies plench. This doesn't tip bim off, either. The hero is sometimes able to set the inner beauty of men as well (GQtypes), but prior acquaintances in his life, from his pagle post hold to the brunche horitie across the hall, look just the same as uggested that the apple of his or (Gaymeth Pallrow, a smooty sont of beauty) is heredif capited even just nebeauty

is herself capable of seeing inner beauty without the help of Tony Robbins.

although this seems to mean that she has no idea of the actual age of a prune-faced

no idea of the actual age of a prune-faced co-worker. Possible complications are explored no further than the doorsill. 2001. • ICARNEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10; CIN ERAMA 6; DL MAR HORELAOS 8; ENCENTAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GULASY 6; GROSSMOHT CONTREE: NAZARO CENTER 7; MORTON PAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA IOLLA 12; MISSION MARRET

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Sidewalks of New York - Relation

ship comedy written and directed by Edward Burns, who co-stars with Heather Graham, Stanley Tucci, and Rosario Daw

Spy Game — Tony Scott's espionage thriller with Robert Redford, Brad Pitt, and

HELCHEST CINEMAS, LA JOLLA VILLAGE

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Training Day — A slicker, mainstreamier Bad Lieutenant, tagging along on an inter-minable work shift with a crooked L.A. narc. Even if you are prepared to believe the worst of the police (even if, per

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chance, you were a member of the O. J. 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. Interest on enhancements was a sume Millips Washington to be the had pays, and it brings out his less commanding — his shows and fourishy — sike films Hawke, as the greenhors, is too light a weight to hold his own, even in . Toward the end, director Antonier Pouga engineties roop abandons the squadey closes of our shows the first sequence is no laughably minecolose (or in the verus cular", some trippy and hold "the enginety" come trippy and hold "the sequence is no laughably minecolose (or in the verus cular", some trippy and hold into the barginis. Som Cleane, Cliff Cartis, Mays (Ciar, 200). It's a stretch of another sort for Denz

Waking LHe — An experimental feature shot in live action (by Richard Linklater) and then painted over via computer (by, or under, Bob Sabiston); neither fish nor fow, though certainly fishy and possibly foul. The undulating, sloshing animation on top

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The 37-year-old loves his work. Everyone likes a good barbecue in the summer and a cozy fire on winter nights. Costello is happy to oblige them and knows only too will that "people buy what they want, not what they need." His inspiration for a career involving the installation and maintenance of fire places may have been presaged in child-hood when, one weekend. "My dad had to get these possums out of our chim-ney. He was laying under the chimney, inside the firebox itself, with a broom, trying to poke the possums out and one of the babies fell on his head. That was quite a frightening experience for him --of course, we all got a good laugh out plates, they're incinerated, and there's where you get your smoke naturally from

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possums that were in the house - along with the soot on the carpet and every

21st Century: motorized brush extensions are involved, as well as large bags full of polymer or archic salant time-released from the bag as it is slowly drawn upward to create a new inner wall, structurally more sound and easier to clean, at the company's North Park knowling. That we commod how in hubing any-thing. I am, however, knot of interested in the fact that there is still such a pro-fession as "chimeny weep," "Oh yeah," he says, "make about 16 or 17 bucks an hour — they still dress in all black, you know... They'l still weer through black has if you sum end ren to."

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the candles was out of the question, but h a good daughter, stuffing was permissible After a few years of hosting my own Thanksgivings, with all the research and effort that entails, I find that I have AFF most of the fixings down 5 pat. I find my attention the right tablecloth, proper napkins, fall-col-ored candles. And a can-dle snuffer. I took a jaunt to Hill-

III crest, there to visit my favorite candle shop, Cathedral, I was candle shop, Cathedral. I was sure they'd have just the accessory for me. I peppered owner Amy Capano with ques-tions, hoping she would shed some light on this darkening tool's history. "Candles back in the 1600s were made of callow (a rendered animal fat)," she explained. "They would marke a lot. A conditioning were any instru-

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it not smoke as much. When you blow out a

candle, the smoke dissipates; the snuffer just

stops it." Some information I gleaned from the

Internet illuminated matters further. "Mod-

ern, self-consuming candlewicks yield a steady flame with no mainte-

a steady name with no main nance, but homespun wicking burned unevenly, and a large snuff (the charred end of a burnt wick) reduced the heat of the flame and the

oxygen supply at its cen

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ter, causing smoke and an

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'snuffer.'

That, combined

with another site's offer-ings, helped me discover the origin of the snuffer's name: "With old-fashioned candles, the wick was not

entirely consumed, and it was necessary to clip off the charred end of the wick, called the 'snuff,' and thus the name snuffer. 'Snuffer' actually

referred to the scissors used for cut-ting the wicks, while 'extinguisher' described the cone-shaped cap used for putting out the flame. It is pop-

ular today to use the single tern

Amy also told me that "some peo-

Amy also told me that "some pro-ple say it gives a good feeling to snuff, because it's bad energy if you blow. Plus, sometimes, when you blow, flugud wax goes sonto a miner or something. A snuffer with Cathebral carried free different styles of snuffers. The most expensive was a two-foot wrought- iron snuffer with a stationary head (\$17.98). Silver plated, hell-shaped, hinge-headed snuffers, outfittee with versions sorts



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be glad to receive snuffers in their stock-ings come Christmas — I wasn't the only one who longed to extinguish those holiday can-dles. I turned around, headed west on the 8, and plunged into the Sports Arena zone, there to visit the Candle Factory and Gift

Outlet. They carried four styles: a large

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of clear crystal charms, will run you \$15. For the same \$15, you could opt for the brass ver-sion, sporting thick, round glass charms in a variety of colors. On the simpler side, a rus-ticantique-brass snuffer with hinge head was available for \$10, as were the silver-plated brass hand conference with starb pellog remined hinge-head snuffers with either bell or pointed cone heads and bone handles in ivory or black. I expressed my admiration for the plethora of snuffers before me, and Amy commented

Next, I hit a couple of mails. Illumina-tions in Horton Plaza sold two simple-but-elegant models. I fancied the eight-inch sil-ver-plate beveled-handle snuffer over the slightly longer, twisted rustic bronze ones. Both had bell-shaped heads and cost \$7.95. Bed Bath & Beyond in Mission Valley Cen that "companies are now making candle snuffers a little nicer-looking, so that they ter aimed for the whimsical. An oxidized copper-colored dragon, turtle, or butterfly rested atop a stationary antiqued-copper bellhave appeal in your house. They're more of a decorative object. Before, they weren't shaped head (\$3.95)

corative object. Before, they weren't very attractive — usually just plain brass." I picked up a pair of ten-inch chestnut brown (fall colors!) candles (**54.50**) and one of the silver-plated bone-handle snuffers. shaped head (\$3,95). I kept looking. The Boston Warehouse brand produced a snuffer in gold, silver, or black with a coiled handle and a hinge head the size of a jumbo egg (**\$5,99**). It was fun to look at, but I found it awkward and cumbersome in the hand. At the end of a shelf, I found a more functional snuffe from Acme. Acme made a car

reach it.

bone-handle snuffers. Driving home, I was giddy about my pur-chases. I was acquiring the materials necessary for perpetuating my family's holiday tra-ditions. I decided that the other members of my the other members of my family who were beginning to play Thanksgiving host would be glad to receive snuffers in their stock-

m Acme. Acme made a can-dle lighter and snuffer kit (\$4.99), which contained an adjustable, refill-able lighter and a hinge-headed, belldie die shaped bronze snuffer with a twisted metal handle

handle. A bit weary, I decided to make only one more stop — O'Connor's Church Goods in North Park. They offered only two styles: the old-fashioned 15-inch, brass, bell-shaped stationary-head snuffer with wood handle; or the 12-inch all-brass, bell-shaped hinge-head. Both cost

to come straight down on top of it and put

it out. A stationary-head snuffer couldn't

Next, I hit a couple of malls, Illumina

I filed away all the styles and location I filed away all the styles and locations for my December shopping excursions. As I drove home, I wondered if I would let my five-year-old daughter snuff the Thanksgiv-ing-dinner candles. Well, we'll see how she dears dishes.

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Outlet: They carried four styles: a large wrought-iron (lightly shorter than the one at Cathedral, \$13,99); an 8-inch hinge-head with a smoky turgnoise pattern on a black background and ending in come-shaped heads of \$9,98); an 11-inch bell-shaped kationary head, squat model made from warm wood ang gold-colored metal (\$3). An employee touted the hinge-head option. These are in a glask surface or con that has burned in a glass hurricane or one that has burned 1. Brass snuffer at Cathedral badly, so that the wick is down low, below the candle rim. The hinge head enables you 2. Amy Capano 3. Snuffers at Bed Bath & Beyond

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s Ducky coming today?" Three-year-old Johnny turned to me as we walked in the doo to me as we walked in the door this morning. We'd just dropped my older daughters, Rebecca and Angela, at school. Five-year-old Lucy followed Johnny into the house. Baby Ben squirmed out of my arms. For the first Monday in a long time, I answered, "No." Two years ago in January, I needed some help. With four children aged seven and younger.

my days were filled with lau dry, meals, cleaning, and driving to and from elementary and preschool. My editor had given writing.

College. "Wanted: Student to care for children in my home.

10-15 hours per week. Must have experience with small children. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable." I got a few calls. One man who said he was in his 50s wanted to come meet us. "I've gone back to school to get my teaching credential," he explained. "No, thank you," my husband Jack told

One girl wanted to know how many chil-dren I had. "One or two?" she asked.

"Four," I answered. She never called back. Then Ducky called. She sounded nice over the phone. She was excited we had so many kids. "I went to high school in Florida," she told bids. Twent to high school in Florida, she told us when she came by the house. "The teen preg-nancy rate was so high, they had a day-care fa-cility on site. I worked there my junior and sc-nior years." She was married to a Marine sta-tioned at Camp Pendleton. "I'm studying early worked." childhood development while my husband John finishes up his last two years," she said. I called her references. The teacher who'd baby

run the high school day-care center raved about how responsible and motivated she was. "And she really loves kids," she added. We hired Ducky in January 2000. She came

we nired Ducky in January 2000, She came three afternoons a week. She picked the girls up after school. She did art projects with Johnny and Lucy. She took the kids to the park. When-ever 1 came home, the house was picked up, the kitchen was clean, and the kids were bus working on a project or listening to Ducky read them a story

Johnny started calling her "Ducky" first.

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Her real name is Rebecca. We called her Becky to think about November. The real name is kebecca. We called ner becky to distinguish her from our Rebecca. When Johnny was learning to talk, he couldn't quite pronounce Becky. He'd seen the character Ducky on the *Land Before Time* videos the kids watch. One day, he looked at Becky and said, Last Friday, Ducky came to our house for the last time. Ben smiled his big jack-o'-lantern grin and ran to her when she walked in the door. All afternoon, Ducky watched the kids while I worked and went for a run. Can I have some apple juice, my Ducky?" The other kids laughed. The name stuck.

made lasagna and salad and garlic bread for dinner. Ducky's husband John joined us. We sat In other kids augned. In ename stuck, In time, I began to think of Ducky as my partner. The transitions were seamless when she came to watch the kids. When Johnny and Lucy saw Ducky's car pull up, they called out, "Du-u-u-ucky-y-y-y", and ran out the door. When I left the house, nobody cried or made a around the table and talked about their up-coming move. Johnny kept interrupting the conversation to tell John about his trucks and his construction-equipment video and hi

drumming. "Johnny likes to stand next to the couch scene. I could run errands or go out to do in-terviews or work at home in the office. She kept whenever we play a CD and drum on the arm of the couch with two wooden spoons," Ducky who terviews or work at home in the office. She kept the kids occupied and well fed and happy. When Baby Ben was born a year ago September, Ducky stayed overnight so Jack explained. After dinner, Johnny demonstrated, "I

Last Friday, Ducky came to our house for

Later in the afternoon, Jack came home.

The gine is a start of the set of could be with me at the hospital. She held Ben the day we brought him home and helped me maintain my sanity as we adjusted to a new

As the time came for John and Ducky to As the time came for Jonn and Ducky to leave, we all grew quiet. Finally, Jack said, "No one wants to say 'good-byc." Ducky cried. I cried. Rebecca got misty.

Angela wept. "We'll be back in March to visit John's "We'll come and show

my family. "We'll miss you, but it'll be for the best.

All summer and into the fall, we watched Ducky's belly grow. The girls sat with Ducky on the couch and felt the baby kick. I tried not

baby. Last spring, Ducky came to me with news of her own. "I hope you're not disappointed," she said. "I'm pregnant." "How could I be disappointed?" I told her. "You're going to be such a good mom." "When John gets out of the Marines in November, we're moving to Florida to be near

you the baby.

I thought about Ducky holding Ben and the time when I will hold Ducky's baby. I cried just a little bit harder. CAR § NOW **B**RANCHO AUTO GROUP JEEP · CHRYSLER · KIA · SUZUKI Will Finance You Now! www.RanchoAutoGroup.com 2002 KIA SEDONA **2002 KIA RIO** 



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This hasn't been the best year for Casey Gwinn, San Diego's city attorney. The 41-year-old graduate of UCLA law school, who was elected in 1996 and reelected four years later with no opposition, began 2001 scrambling to explain why the city had lost a \$94.5 million inverse-condemnation lawsuit brought by Otay Mesa developer Roque de la Fuente. The

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news didn't get much better last month when an Orange County judge upheld most of the damage award, leaving local taxpayers facing a judgment that could be as much as \$100 million or more — a sum that includes interest and attorneys' fees. Years of appeals may lie ahead.

Gwinn faced much criticism about his office's conduct of the trial, in which he failed to cross-examine De la Fuente on the witness stand and watched as one of the city's top expert witnesses was discredited by the plaintiff's attorneys. After the disastrous verdict, Gwinn surrendered the case to outside counsel, the big Los Angeles law firm of Latham & Watkins.

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