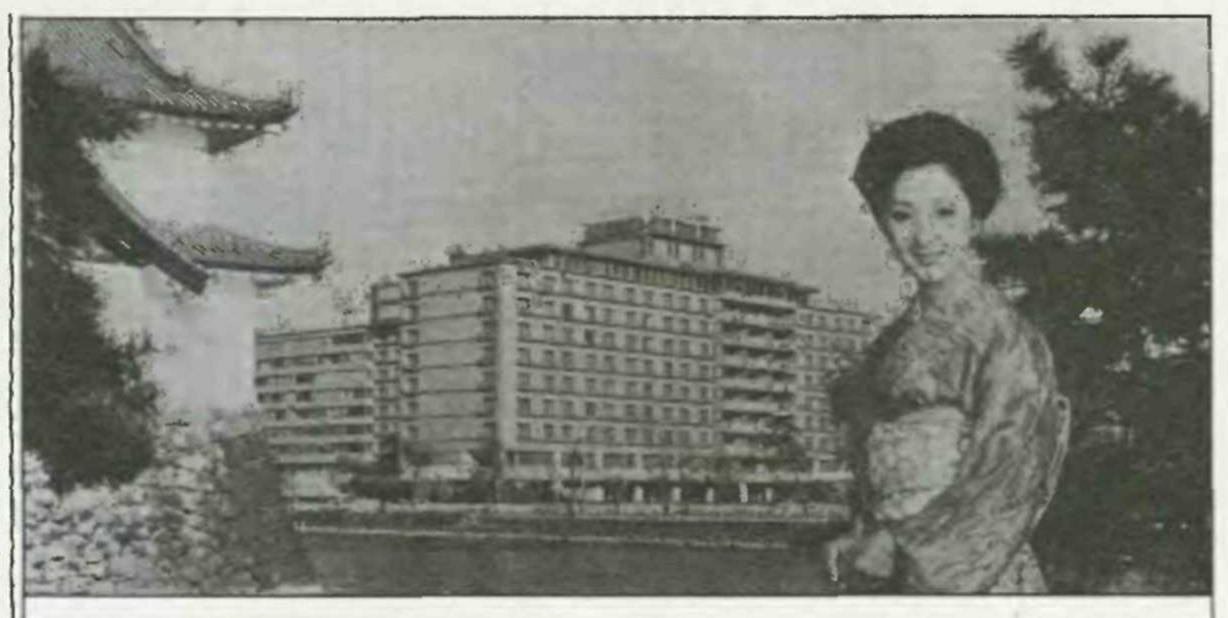
TURY, by Milton Rugoff (Harper & Row; \$19.95). An excellent group biography of a gifted family. Lyman Beecher (1775-1863), a Connecticut-born, Yale-trained Congregationalist minister, was a spiritual force whose ironhanded Calvinism terrified all his seven sons into the ministry and drove all but one of his four daughters into careers. Mr. Rugoff's discussion of Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-96) is literarily sensitive, and his discussion of the trial of Henry Ward Beecher (1813-87), the most famous preacher of his time, for adultery is psychologically astute. He does not overwork the irony that the only unmarried daughter, Catharine (1800-78), became a national authority on child care, pedagogy, homemaking, diet, and cooking, and he points no morals as he traces the family's gradual abandonment of the rigors of the religion of their childhood for more reassuring creeds. His book tells us twentiethcentury Americans much about ourselves, for we cannot help recognizing the intellectual and ethical legacies of these reformers and rebels.

DISCOVERING THE MIND: VOLUME III, FREUD VERSUS ADLER AND Jung, by Walter Kaufmann (Mc-Graw-Hill; \$17.95). This volume, the last of a trilogy, was completed just before the author's untimely death. Mr. Kaufmann, who taught philosophy at Princeton, was a prolific and gifted writer. He begins by telling us that Freud's English translations do not do justice to his style, which was franker and more concrete than the texts we read. Then he spells out what he regards as the ten most important contributions Freud made to the study of the mind, and tells us what he thinks are the limitations of Freud's theories and his therapy, psychoanalysis. He suggests that psychoanalysis as a science is closer to archeology than to physics, in that it demands the self-discipline of scholarship but does not necessarily benefit from mathematical or statistical summaries. Mr. Kaufmann believes that the unceasing vilification of Freud by Adler and Jung after they had broken away from him is largely responsible for the legends of Freud's dogmatism, and he finds the two men seriously flawed as thinkers; Jung, particularly, strikes him as



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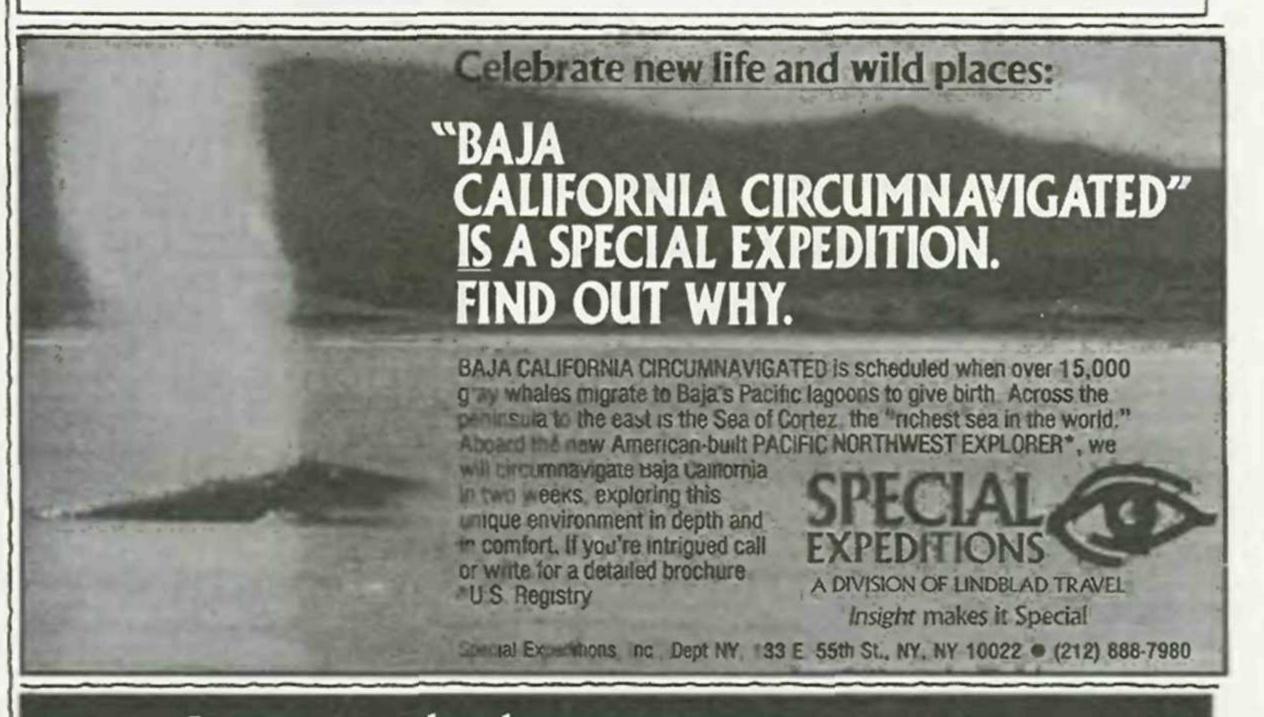
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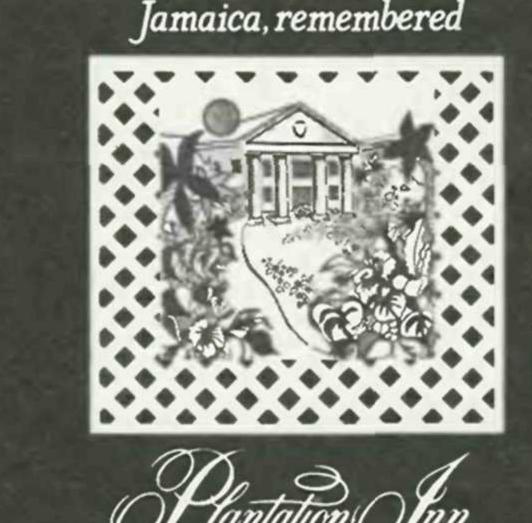
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