

BEACHES: Popular Ones



Jerry Leverentz —

San Diego's middle beaches—Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, and Pacific Beach—are undoubtedly San Diego's most popular. They're the most visited by tourists in the summer, they're the most densely inhabited year-round, and they have developed more than other local beaches beach culture that are unmistakable.

It's not really accurate to call the area of Point Loma near Cabrillo National Monument and the area along Sunset Cliffs beaches, since they're really not. But about a half mile of rocky cliffs can be reached by turning right off Catalina Boulevard about 20 yards before the Monument, and fishing and surfing are allowed off the rocks there the entire year. And Sunset Cliffs, even on a cloudy day, is besieged by surfers at an area just north of Point Loma College (the old Cal Western campus). This area used to be one of San Diego's two "no clothes" beaches.

"Yeah, this place used to be really good before all the queers came. Before they built this

stairway." Holding his board with one arm, a "local" sits on the hood of his car before descending the concrete stairway himself. "Yeah, the waves are really bitchen here 'cause of the reef. Sometimes if it catches just right, they'll be ten or twelve feet. It's dangerous, too. There's a cave underneath the water that causes the waves to top over. But now, geez, with the nude beach, there's all these queers and there's all these swabs. The swabs get loaded, come down here and try to rape the girls."

The patch of sand—20 yards south of the stairway's bottom—is wet, rocky, and very, very small. There aren't many people at all, perhaps because it no longer really is a "no clothes" beach. Unbeknownst at least to the local on his car hood, the City Council's ordinance which was passed last year limits beach nudity to Black's Beach in La Jolla.

"Course the dudes who come out here from National City and El Cajon—they usually stay at the area around the stairs. We usually puddle further south, so they don't bother us."

All along Sunset Cliffs, from Ladera Street (where the stairway is) to Ocean Beach, there are little ledges where people perch to take in the ocean view. All along are signs warning of cave-ins. The four sailors they found killed by a cave-in last year give these signs even more meaning.

There's hardly a doubt in anyone's mind where he is when he enters Ocean Beach. All around him are signs, "O.B. Is All Right," "Developers Out of O.B.,"

"Revolt!" Perhaps one reason for the heavy class antagonism in this beach community is the fact that virtually one half of the town's beachfront has no open access. From Point Loma Boulevard almost all the way up to the Ocean Beach Pier, ocean-front houses, apartments, and condominium complexes monopolize the small slivers of sandy areas. There are a few points of access—a stairway here, an easily traversable fence there. But for any resident, he must tie himself up to the area north of the pier if he wants to walk along the ocean.

The community flavor of Ocean Beach comes out in the most unexpected ways. One night when Billy Jack was playing at the Strand on Newport Avenue, there was the scene where Billy asks the idealistic school teacher, "If we can't be safe and have peace here, where can we have it?" Before she had a chance to reply, someone in the audience yelled out, "O.B.!" and the rest of the audience cheered for at least a full minute.

During the summer this spirit of O.B. is somewhat diluted by all the heavy crowds at the beach. Probably because there is so much parking available (there are four parking lots right next to the sand) and the beach does have the conveniences of nearby eateries, rest rooms, and changing areas, this is

the most visited of all local beaches. And the summer crowd is fairly diverse—lots of young people, lots of poor people, lots of sailors in "hippie" attire. Some bikers, lots of people with long hair, some families with lots of children.

The O.B. lifeguards think their job is the hardest among San Diego lifeguards because "there is a lot of resistance to authority here." So they see themselves as human relations counselors, explaining to their crowds why they're being asked to do a certain thing.

"Also the rip currents make this the most dangerous San Diego city beach. We make a lot of rescues. And it's a real job keeping the masses of people—the surfers and the swimmers—apart."

Just across the Flood Control Channel and Mission Bay Channel begins a beach of a different flavor altogether, Mission Beach. And, as the patriots who live south of Belmont Park will constantly remind you, should you be new to the area, it's South Mission Beach. The South Mission crowd is essentially the young singles or barely married young profession, is who don't mind it paying \$20 for a one bedroom apartment year-round. With few exceptions, the svelte, tan bodies you see draped around South Mission's courts and alleys and sidewalks are those of PSA stewardesses, young attorneys, teachers, successful salesmen, and young housewives. These people would not save some grievous economic misfortune, be caught dead in O.B. or North Mission.

South Mission's ocean beach is clean and it is expansive, and with the beautifying now being done on the bay-side of this finger of land, lots of bicycle enthusiasts will be riding both sides of South Mission. Even on a summer week-end, though the parking might be dif-

ficult, there is plenty of room in the sand to stroll on. The edges, by, however, are full of bicycle and pedestrian traffic, and one has to watch his step.

The Belmont Park area is consistently the most crowded—why more people don't walk south for a few minutes to enjoy the relative calm of South Mission's ocean front has always baffled me. North of Belmont Park, the beach narrows down, and because high tide keeps the sand moist and strewn with kelp, it's hard to lie down without the sandflies biting you.

One thing you notice about bicycling along the ocean sidewalk in North Mission is the predictable smell of dope smoke. It's almost as constant as the gas standing at the foot of Newport in O.B. who's always trying to tell you a lie. A lady realtor recently told me that "all the hippies" were leaving North Mission. Maybe that does mean the South Missionites who are displaced will move north and replace the conspicuous dope with even more conspicuous Heineckens.

There's not much to distinguish Pacific Beach from Mission Beach except for the increase in beach-front hotels and motels, the larger beach area, and the gradual altitudinal difference between the beach and the ocean-front walk. By the time one reaches the Crystal Pier at the foot of Garnet, there's a wall 20 feet between the sidewalk and the sand.

The beach culture here seems to be a mix of North and South Mission, the affluent swinger types and the Arizona tourists inhabiting the ocean-front hotels and condominiums, the longer-haired students and blue-collar residents swarming in from their cheaper houses and apartments inland. Enough of a swarm that this year the San Diego Police wouldn't issue a liquor license to Lamohan's, the nightclub-to-be that took over the old Rozan's at the foot of Grand Avenue. The police called it a "problem area."

(If I'd next week the third and last in the Beaches series: "La Jolla and North County.")

Beach	Access	Lifeguards	Amenities	Cleanliness	Regulations
Point Loma	through Cabrillo Monument gate; right on Catalina Blvd.	none	none	clean	no taking of marine life from tidepools
Sunset Cliffs	plenty of parking on Sunset Cliffs Blvd.; stairway down to beach	O.B. lifeguard drives down every other day; available by phone	none	clean; scattered beer cans	none posted
Ocean Beach (south)	small amount of parking on streets; difficult to find	O.B. lifeguard available by phone	none	wet sand; sandflies	Dogs in Dog Run only between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Ocean Beach (north)	parking lots at Brighton, Newport, Santa Monica, and the Flood Control Channel	all year: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in summer, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in winter	restrooms, v-ball nets, nearby snack shops, grassy area, tire rings	small amount of trash and dog droppings, but lots of clean, white sand	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. No dogs without leashes. Surfing/swimming areas defined.
South Mission	parking at Belmont Park, new parking lot across from Belmont, and near jetty on both sides	summer only	restrooms, v-ball nets, grassy area at south end, umbrellas, rafts, beach chairs for rent near Belmont Park; fire rings	Very clean; lots of clean, white sand	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. No dogs without leashes. Surfing/swimming areas.
North Mission	limited street parking	all year	v-ball nets, fire rings	small amount of trash, wet sand, seaweed, sand flies	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. No dogs without leashes. Surfing/swimming areas.
Pacific Beach (south)	Some street parking; always available a few blocks inland	all year	restrooms, v-ball nets, fire rings	clean, lots of clean sand	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Surfing/swimming areas.
Pacific Beach (north)	some street parking; available inland	summer only	restrooms at end of Lamont, fire rings	clean, lots of clean sand	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Surfing/swimming areas.
Tourmaline	parking lot right next to beach at foot of Tourmaline	summer only	rest rooms, fire rings	clean	No dogs between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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THIS WEEK IN SAN DIEGO AUGUST 8 TO AUGUST 14

THEATRE

THE MUSIC MAN. Meredith Willson's musical, sponsored by The Rainbow Covenant Players and The Youth Dept. of the S.D. Catholic Diocese. Amphitheatre, Pancho Villa High School, 6702 Wandermere Drive. Friday through Sunday, August 11, at 8 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE DRUNKARD AND ROAD TO RAINBOW. Two musical melodramas presented by the San Diego Little Theatre and the Stratford Court Theatre. Stratford Court Theatre, Del Mar. "The Drunkard" will be performed on Saturday, August 10, at 8:30 p.m. and "Road to Rainbow" Friday, August 9, at 8:30 p.m. Limited seating. 751-3388.

SALAD (1925). A new play, written and directed by Joe Hogan. Crystal Palace Theatre, 3785 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. Friday through Sunday, August 11, at 8:30 p.m. 488-8001.

TWELFTH NIGHT. part of the National Shakespeare Festival. Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, 8:30 p.m. 239-2255.

ROMEO AND JULIET. part of the National Shakespeare Festival. Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Sunday, August 11, at 2 p.m., and Thursday, August 15, at 8:30 p.m. 239-2255.

HENRY IV, PART II. part of the National Shakespeare Festival. Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Sunday, August 11, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. 239-2255.

THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL. by Neil Simon, presented by Young Actors Workshop. 7725 Grand La Jolla. Admission 75¢. Monday, August 12, and Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m.

SIDS IN YOUR EYE. comedy set in wartime Coronado. Actors Quarters Theatre. Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. Through August 17. 239-9609.

STEAMBOAT. a comedy by Bruce Jay Friedman. Mission Playhouse, 3960 Mission St. Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. Through August. 295-6453.

DAMES AT SEA. the musical comedy. Off Broadway Theatre. Tuesdays through Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, 6 and 9 p.m., Sundays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Through September 1. 239-6555.

UNDER PAPA'S PICTURE. The Lounge Tipples-Joe Comedy Company. Coronado Playhouse. Fridays-Saturday and Sunday. 6:30 p.m. Through September 7. 435-4856.

BARFOOT IN THE PARK. comedy dinner-show. Uncle John's Dinner Theatre, 6766 El Cajon Blvd. Show is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. Open run. 463-2012.

LITTLE LOST PRINCESS. Ginger Cody's children's play. Actors Quarters Theatre. Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. 238-9606.

TALES OF MOTHER GOOSE. presented by Marie Hitchcock and the Puppets. Puppets, Balboa Park. Puppets Theatre, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

YOUR OWN THING. a "youth" musical suggested by Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Cassius Carter Stage, Balboa Park. Sundays through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. and matinees 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday. 239-2255.

THE FROG PRINCE. presented by the Family Tree Hand Puppets, Balboa Park. Puppets Theatre, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

CARMINA BURANA. Carl Orff's choral work, performed by the San Diego Symphony, Charles Ketchum as conductor, and the San Diego Symphonic Chorus. SDSU Outdoor Amphitheatre. Friday, August 9 at 8 p.m. 232-3078.

LECTURES & TALKS

CHANGING CHINA. a slide presentation sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. Michael Lustig, just back from China, will narrate. Loggia Room, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park. Thursday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. 268-3766.

DESIGN WITH NATURE. a lecture by an McHarg, professor of city planning at the University of Pennsylvania. part of the Earth 2000 series. Civic Theatre, 202 C St. Thursdays, August 8 at 8 p.m. 266-5044.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

NIXON, MY FAVORITE ENEMY. a lecture by Fred Halstead, national committee member of the Socialist Workers Party. The Millant Forum, 4635 El Cajon Blvd. second floor. Friday, August 9 at 8 p.m. 280-1292.

GEORGE WINSTONHAM. photographer from Houston, will discuss various problems of photography today, as part of the "Conversations" series. Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. Wednesday, August 14 at 8 p.m. 232-7831, closed Mondays.

32ND ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON WORLD AFFAIRS. This year's theme is "Energy Crisis — Is Time Running Out?" Some of the seminar guests are Yanya Gephman, the Ambassador of Yemen; Harry Morrison, vice-president of Western Oil and Gas Association; Duane Goble, public affairs advisor, Exxon Corporation.

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ROCK DIG. led by the curator of minerals, to a beach near Santo Tomas, Mexico, 10 dig for peridot. Contact Josephine Scorpis at the Natural History Museum after 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Saturday, August 10 and stay overnight. 232-3821.

BARONA INDIAN RESERVATION PIT BARBECUE. with Indian ceremonial dancing, music, basketball, etc. to support reservation churches. Barona Indian Reservation, 5 miles north of Lakeside, 12 miles south of Ramona. Sunday, August 11, barbecue served from 11 a.m. 235-0112, 443-3413, or 765-0810.

THE GREAT ALBERTI. musician. New Hope's Steak House, 4302 Mission Blvd. Monday and Tuesday, August 12 and 13 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 235-0112, 443-3413, or 765-0810.

AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTION. 1974 Convention, Hotel del Coronado. Thursday, August 15 through Saturday, August 17. Exhibits, displays, auction, buying, selling and trading of U.S. political campaign items from 1789 to present. Daytime and evening sessions. For information call 755-2311 or 435-6611 (Hotel del Coronado).

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MEXICO INDIGENA! The Mexico City Metro digs and an exhibit of Mexican folk costumes. Museum of Man, Balboa Park. Through August 15. 274-0313.

JOAN MIRO: THE MALLORCA SUITE. a series of etchings by one of Spain's most important living artists. Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. Show runs through August 15. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. 232-7831.

BATIK: THE CRAFTSMEN'S ART. Indonesian Batik paintings and panels by Agus, Sularto and Soemhardjo. Folk art from Bali, Java, and Yogyakarta. 3719 India St. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. Show runs through August 16. 295-0310.

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Sake To Me, Baby

Essentially, Takaraya is intended for the thin stomach and the fat purse.

Eleanor Widmer

The Restaurant: Takaraya
The Location: 1250 Prospect St. La Jolla

Type of Food: Japanese
Price Range: Expensive, dinners, \$6.50-\$10.00; lunches, \$2.50-\$3.50. Dinners to 10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays

THE ESSENCE OF JAPANESE DINING is its dedication to a total esthetic experience. Sight, as well as taste, must be appealed to, and the service should appear effortless, without a breath of haste or the inference of achievement arrived at by heavy labors. Ideally, you should feel like the honored guest in a perfectly harmonious Japanese inn.

As with all ethnic cooking, Japanese has innumerable variations. Roughly speaking, however, the preparation is divided into that which is boiled (*niku*), broiled (*yakimono*), fried (*agemono*), steamed (*mushimono*), and the most famous of all, open-fried (*teppanyaki*). Of the latter, *sukiyaki* is the best known.

Sukiyaki, consisting of wafers thin slices of beef, open fried at your table in sesame oil, with mushrooms, bamboo shoots and assorted vegetables, is the standard fare in most Japanese restaurants.

The balance of delicacy and serenity is present at the Takaraya, the new Japanese restaurant in La Jolla. The subdued lighting, the tracings of bamboo on the walls, the simulated rice paper windows, and the luxuriously padded ban-

quettes create an ambience in which you are not only waited upon but pampered. The owner, Mr. Sasaki, impeccably and formally attired, shows you to your table, and helps you with the exotic items on the menu.

In the center of the main dining room (there is a second one adjacent to the bar) stands an immaculate two-sided Teppan-stove, presided over by waitress-cooks dressed in gorgeous kimonos. Like multicolored moths, they swirl about the gas flames, stirring, quick-frying, preparing the food that is to satisfy, not merely your palate, but your eye.

Paintings by Victor Perez, a one-man retrospective exhibition. Love Library, San Diego State. Through September 1.

Sales and Bargains

Suzanne Choney

What do you do if you have purchased a product that later becomes banned? The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently adopted a regulation which says that consumers must be refunded the full purchase price of products banned under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

The act covers toys, cribs, and toys, flammable or irritating household products.

To obtain a refund, a banned item must be taken or mailed to the store from which it was purchased.

You should have a receipt or other proof of purchase. If you don't have a receipt, you can try to get a refund directly from the manufacturer. Manufacturers aren't required to give refunds directly to consumers, but the CPSC is encouraging them to do so now.

The manufacturer is required to give refunds to the dealer or wholesaler, however, so it might not be too hard to get your money back from a store without a receipt.

The ruling also requires that each retailer display a prominent sign for any formerly sold item that has been banned. The sign should give the model number and other characteristics of the product, the nature of the hazard, and refund procedures.

If you have trouble obtaining a refund, you can call the CPSC, toll-free at 800-638-2666. On the watch-out list, the Food and Drug Administration has undertaken the task of recalling 52 brands of aerosol products containing vinyl chloride.

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ASPEN PUBLIC HOUSE: LEAKY GUTS. Thursday, August 8 to Saturday, August 10, O.D. CORRAL. Sunday and Monday, August 11 and 12, 910 Pearl St. La Jolla. 459-3300.

ASPEN YACHT CLUB: OFF THE WALL. Tuesday through Saturday, 4258 Wed Point Lane. 229-1111.

ATLANTIS RESTAURANT: B. PEOPLE MOVERS. Tuesday through Sunday, 2535 Ingraham. Mission Bay. 224-2434.

BLUE RIDGE MUSIC: RAY BIERL and DAVE CHENEY. Wednesday, August 14, 8 and 10 p.m. 568 First St., Encinitas. 753-1775.

BOOM TRENCHARD: THUNDERBOLT THE WOODS. Wednesday through Sunday, 2888 Pacific Highway. 291-5555.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE/ESCONDIDO: BANDIT, formerly the Hollywood Cowboys. Thursday through Saturday, 1403 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 461-5100.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE: MOONSHOTS. Wednesday through Sunday, 1200 Prospect. La Jolla. 454-5325.

CINISIAO CINEMA: LAMMY GREEN and THE FUGLIVES. Friday, August 9 to Sunday, August 11, 7578 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. 463-9883.

THE DEN: STAR OPAQUE. Thursday, August 8 and THRESHOLD. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, HOMEBOY. Sunday, August 11 to Wednesday, August 13, 558 North 2nd St., El Cajon. 447-4511.

FOLK ARTS: RAY BIERL and LAMMY KURNIK. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, 8 and 10 p.m. 3743 5th Ave., Hillcrest. 291-1788.

GOLDEN HALL: FRANK ZAPPA and THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION. Sunday, August 11, 8 p.m. Golden Hall, 3rd and C Sts. 236-6500.

J.J.'s: MOBY GRAPE. Thursday, August 8 to Saturday, August 10, PAPA JOHN CREECH and ZULLU. Saturday, August 10, RENAISSANCE. Sunday, August 11, 1400 Pacific Highway. 459-3563.

JAMAICA JOE'S: EVANGELINE MADE. Tuesday through Saturday, August 10, 3595 Sports Arena Blvd. 225-1251.

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LOST KNIGHT: COUNTRY FEVER. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, 4673 N. Harbor Island Dr. 223-3632.

MANDOLIN WIND: RAY BRUDER. Thursday, August 8, 8 p.m. BRUCE MCKEITHEN. Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, 308 University, Hillcrest. 297-0017.

NOTESON FLOISOM: JEHY MCCANN. Wednesday through Saturday, 417 Santa Fe Dr., Encinitas. 753-0029.

THE PEOPLE: B. BROWN. Thursday, August 8 to Saturday, August 10, TOMCAT. Sunday, August 11, DON AND BOB. Monday, August 12 to Wednesday, August 14, 4970 Vantage, Ocean Beach. 223-9773.

PARK PLACE LOUNGE: BERT TORRES and THE CHARADES. Wednesday through Sunday, SONG, with Terry Allen, Monday and Tuesday, 1280 Fletcher Dr., El Cajon. 448-4111.

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FINE HAND CARVED and painted wooden signs for your business or home. Susan Oliver. 455-1198.

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DONATE YOUR REUSABLE discards (clothing, furniture, appliances, etc.) to Christian Church Outreach, a non-profit, non-denominational organization. Call 293-6900. Same day pick-up in most cases. Tax deductible.

16MM FILM equipment. Call 286-3594.

WE NEED YOU to help runaway teenagers. Be a part of a unique service project. No fly-by-night operators, but people with something they love to share cook a meal, teach your life class—7 hours a week. Project OC, 272-3003.

STUFF IT! Want to exchange homemade sausage recipes? Preferably Italian and German in exchange for our French recipes. Call 295-6497 in the evening.

AVOCADOS wanted from private growers. Will pick if necessary. Immediate payment. Call Dave, 281-6028. Avocados sold in quantity to restaurants, etc.

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NEED 200 SEATS for an August performance of Henry IV, Part 2. I have two very good seats for mid-September. Will buy or exchange. Call Mike at 234-8871 x505. Say I'm a personal call.

I NEED TO BUY a good down sleeping bag machine. I don't have Bill Reid, 232-1312.

WANTED: MODELS, girls or romantic couples for photography. Please leave number on machine. I'll not here Bill Reid, 232-1312.

SWIMMING POOL unused or abandoned for purpose of conducting unusual experiment and possibly television commercial. Any information on how to locate one please write: Jim Chapple, 4740 Mission Blvd., Apt. 7, San Diego 92109.

NOTICES

LISTEN TO HOMEGROWN, a locally produced music radio program on KQDN-FM 103.7. Under night time from 10-11, have you locally recorded material? Listen to Homegrown for instructions. Homegrown is a Danny Aniel Production.

ECKANKAR, THE PATH OF Total Awareness teaches that the lower world planes of existence are the physical, astral, causal and mental. The fifth plane or Soul plane is the center of the upper world planes and is where all may end and really begins. It is almost impossible for Soul to reach the fifth plane or above, without the help of a spiritual traveler or Eck Master as a guide. The Eck Masters are always present in this world, waiting for Soul to become ready and accept their help. When one is ready he will be given a chance to accept or reject the Eck Master and his gift of love and freedom. Those who accept the Eck Master are indeed blessed and will not have to reincarnate in the world unless they wish. Inquiries: San Diego Eck Center, Call 289-5748, 10-2 p.m., Monday/Thursday, 9-6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SINCERE INDIVIDUALS with an over average IQ who believe in the future of a direct and participatory democracy are asked to volunteer for a pilot project in research of new discussion techniques which will make it possible to implement into reality a modern concept of democracy leading to a true citizen's self-government. Call Moritz, 298-2347.

EXPLORER BALU, natural history expeditions to Sed of Cortez and Pacific Offshore islands and lagoons of Baja California. Sea-going wilderness adventures. Please send for other information. Bala, Box 1484, Vista, 765-2781.

A RUMAGE SALE, sponsored by ECKANKAR. The Path of Total Awareness will be held on the weekend of August 10th and 11th at 1883 Avocado in El Cajon. For information call 272-6035 or 459-3765.

GAY CATHOLICS Dignity of San Diego has a religious and educational program for you. Write Dignity, Box 19071, San Diego 92119 or call 448-8384 for information.

AN EYE IN EACH HEAD, rock opera by Anthony Adams, has its world premiere production September 8 through 15.

OUSPENSKY GURDJIEFF CENTERS now accepting students. Phone 753-3475.

BIKES

HONDA 350 CC, 1973. Asking \$475. Firm. 755-3128.

HONDA CA-50 mini-bike, 2 speed, kick start, thousands of miles/gallon. Small enough for a kid to handle but strong enough to pull big toys around. New \$290, this one \$120. Call 232-3597. Keep trying!

1969 BENELL 250cc (riverbike), less than 7,000 miles. Good condition. \$60. 758-3327.

MSHRIK INTERNATIONAL Men's 25" frame 10 speed bicycles 3 months old. Line new condition \$145. Call 438-2357 after 5 p.m. 2nd condition.

1970 YAMAHA 350 RS, good mechanical condition. Needs gas tank or minor welding. \$250 or best offer. 299-4339. Helmer included.

1971 KAWASAKI 100 cc, Cycle. 60 mpg. good dependable transportation. Best offer above \$150 cash. Call 239-4339. Helmer included.

1973 KAWASAKI 130 cc listed as 2nd best offer of 73 by "Cock Magazine". Virtually new bike. 62 mpg. 272-6055 or 459-3765.

CARS

1964 VW CAMPER, good condition. Complete interior except for stove. California registration, no title, original linen. \$925 cash or trade for lot or down payment on building. 459-0476.

1970 CORTINA, good looking, nice clean. 4-cylinder. For mail price, \$625 cash or trade for Triumph 1900. 459-0476.

1971 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4-cylinder engine, 38 mpg. Radio, tachometer, very clean. \$1275 or offer. 453-1615.

1966 VW BUG, totally rebuilt 1600cc engine less than 10,000 miles, good lines, new shocks. Body and accessories poor, w/1600 cc engine, front end, transmission all functional. \$450 or best offer. 755-4317, evening or week-end.

1967 DODGE MONACO, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, good tires/radio. Needs front end work. (885 garage estimate). \$450 (\$475 Blue Book) takes w/4 door smooth ride. 755-4317, evening/week-end.

1964 CORVETTE 327 4 speed, AM/FM, Call after 6 pm. 278-5835.

1960 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA, red, buckets, v-8, excellent body and motor. A mechanic can fix this car and sell it for a profit. Needs more engine work. \$125. Call 299-4399.

1968 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK, Camping or hauling. Plenty of room. Best offer over \$300. 283-9148.

65 CORVARI auto must sell. \$175. 278-4743 Mon-Fri. 9-5. Ask for Joyce.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN, right transportation. Call car can be had for a completely paid up certified. \$700. Call 272-6035 or 459-3765.

RIDES

RIDERS (1 or 2) needed to share expenses on Tucson. Leave August 19 or 20. Contact Chuck at 279-0350 (days).

FEMALE RIDER wanted for auto to to Florida leaving September 5. Call Stan at 273-8236.

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