READER
VOL. 6, NO. 43 NOVEMBER 3 — 9, 1977 SAN DIEGO'S WEEKLY

SERIALS DEPT 1315092
MALCOLM A. LOVE LIBRARY
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIV.
SAN DIEGO CA 92182

The Last Harvest

RECEIVED
1977
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM COIT

KARL KEATING

This is not a manana neighborhood. Its people are tillers of the soil, hard workers even into the ripening of years. Grandpa Cruz worked in the fields until he was well into his eighties, and only a broken leg, occasioned by a fall from a tree he was trimming, stopped him. He may have recovered had his physicians known how to prepare stone-ground tortillas and given him his six-pack a day. It was the sterile hospital environment that brought his years down upon him with a vengeance, and in a few months he was felled by a stroke.

His neighbor two doors down still works and is a couple decades past retirement age. Pleased to point out that he has all his own teeth, even though some are mostly gold, he tends grape vines in his garden and raises several choice bunches yearly. Late afternoons he may be found with a cane in one hand and a hoe in the other, stopping on his property or his neighbors', shifting his weight to the cane, and digging up a recalcitrant weed.

Serafin Hurtado, son-in-law to the late Grandpa Cruz, is in his late sixties and still puts in six days a week in the fields. He would work indefinitely, but his wife Josephine has been coaxing him to retire. He will compromise and lay down his farm tools in a few more years, but he will do so reluctantly. He doesn't want to become an old man. Only old men retire, and there are few old men here, no matter how many their years.

Life has been good along Second Avenue, though admittedly modest. Most of the men are agricultural workers, and their leathered hands evince a strength both of body and of spirit. These are proud people, but they suffer from no braggadocio. Their pride is the pride of a man who has done his job well, knows it, and is content to rest as the sun rests.

Do not call them chicanos; they dislike the word. They are Mexican-Americans: the first, because their roots lie to the south; the second, because their sons and fathers have lived and died here. Most of the families along Second Avenue have lived in Escondido for forty or fifty years, and residents of this enclave are the people who

(continued on page 14)

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(continued on page 14)

CityLights

California Split

A.W. Coggeshall's decision to purchase the California Theatre more than a year ago was just good business sense. A sturdy old building with a prime downtown location, it made a suitable addition to the elderly millionaire's real estate holdings. But when the Mann Theatre company, which operated the cinema at Fourth and C Streets dropped its lease this year, Coggeshall decided to stick it out. At 75, he took a plunge into the live theater business. He brought in the first of a series of performers this summer, spent $100,000 on renovations, and started negotiations to book the California and San Diego Ballets and the Symphonia into the 2,000-seat auditorium.

"Once you've got something, you don't give up on it halfway," Coggeshall said this past summer by way of emphasizing his commitment to live performances. "Things like this don't scare me a bit."

By last week, though, the script of this feisty businessman-refineer-to-let-aging-building-perish drama had changed considerably. Word had spread that Coggeshall was backpedaling, a rumor he quickly confirmed. "If I was younger, I'd stay with it. But I want to relax." The would-be entrepreneur had little in the way of explanation for his change of heart, though he did take a swipe at booking agent Frank Cadenhead. "I see him when he's at the theater, which isn't too often."

Short of selling the California, which should return a handsome profit on his initial investment, Coggeshall would like to find a producer to assume day-to-day operations and book shows that can enjoy long runs and big audiences. He hoped to interest the city's Convention and Performing Arts bureau in a deal similar to the one it has with the Fox Theatre. But the bureau has its hands full with the Fox, the Civic Theatre, and the Golden Hall stages. Coggeshall has also expressed an interest in meeting with Don Hughes, the South African promoter who brought successful runs of *Jacques Brel* and the Chinese Circus of Taiwan downtown. Hughes, who's talked with Jacquelyn Little told about staging productions on a regular basis at her Spreckels Theatre, said he'd "like to walk around" Coggeshall's building and hopes the two can talk it over soon.

—P.K.

Sandy Cold Facts

The eyes of America turned toward the Hotel del Coronado this week as the grand old structure basked in the honor of being dedicated a national historical landmark. But suspicion tinged at least a few gazes in the hotel's own backyard. Concerned Citizens for Coronado (CCC), the five-year-old citizens' group which keeps an active watch on development in the crowned city, is questioning recent transactions between the Del and the Coronado City Council, and the group is warning that the city beach located right in front of the hotel may one day be in jeopardy.

The history of that particular stretch of beach is more complicated than that of Gettysburg's battlefield. In the first four decades of this century the beach didn't even exist, then in the 1940s and 1950s sands built up the shore. Questions arose as to who owned the newly created and extremely valuable property, and California law said the answer depended on how it originated: if the sand accreted as a result of natural factors, it belonged to the upland property owner (i.e., the hotel), but if it accreted through human intervention with nature, the land would belong to the public. Finally, a court case in 1961 awarded the beach land in front of Coronado Shores (south of the hotel) to the property owners, and the State Lands Commission later acknowledged that the Hotel del Coronado had similar rights over its beach, even testified that the sand came from deposits which the Army Corps of Engineers had excavated from San Diego Bay and dumped on the Silver Strand in the early 1940s. In 1971 the city of Coronado considered suing the hotel to contest that decision, but in 1972 the two parties finally compromised and agreed that the hotel could claim the land upon which its 200-room annex now sits, while the city would acquire 8.78 acres of beach in front of the hotel.

That 1972 agreement is now bothering the Concerned Citizens. It contained a paragraph saying both parties would "use their best efforts in good faith" to obtain a court decree confirming the transaction, a move which neither party in fact sought. Early this October, however, the hotel asked the Coronado City Council to approve a new parcel map, the first such map to include the chunk of land acquired by the hotel through the 1972 compromise. The council approved it, over the Concerned Citizens' protests that legal titles to the properties involved still aren't clear. Ivalee Nicholls, a CCC member, charges, "By relinquishing their bargaining chip like that, I think the city is endangering its ownership of the beach....There's nothing to make the hotel stick to that agreement."

The hotel's owner, M. Larry Lawrence, practically shakes with indignation when he hears the group's allegations. "From a legal standpoint, these people are nuts," he sputters. He says hotel attorneys were the ones who added the clause about going to court, and they didn't follow it only because it was unnecessary. Lawrence says several other documents (including grant deeds executed at the same time as the compromise) confirm the agreement and make hotel encroachment upon the city's beach impossible. "You have to realize that group is just four or five people who don't represent the community at all," says Lawrence. "It's just a tempest in a teapot."

Though the Concerned Citizens (who claim about 100 members) stick by their guns over the legal question, Nicholls says the group isn't waging a vendetta against the hotel. "We're all sympathetic towards the hotel," she insists. "We want the best for the hotel, but I'm sure it's not getting the best with all this questionable activity."

—J.D.

Out Of Towne

Bill Doyle and his colleagues at the Hahn Property Management Corporation had high expectations for University Towne Centre, the new 800,000-square-foot shopping mall that sits atop the bluffs east of UCSD. So, long before construction began, Doyle was negotiating with UCSD officials and residents of neighboring La Jolla to perfect the physical layout.

UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE

PHOTO (DRAWN BY BILL ROBINSON)

Together they came up with an interesting concept. Doyle and his boss, Ernest Hahn, agreed to turn over 180,000 square feet of the center—some of it at a fraction of normal rent, the rest rent free—to a number of nonprofit groups approved by the community and university negotiators. Ideas began to surface: a theater run by the university's drama department, a student co-op, bike rental shops, and health food stores. But when the blueprints for the center moved off the architects' desks and into the on-site trailers of carpenters, roofers, and electricians, the "long saga of University Town Centre," as Doyle calls it, drew to a close. The myriad UCSD projects were abandoned.

Today, as space reservations for the "community" section of the center have been filled and final construction began, not one student-run store has a stake in the center. Doyle says the plans, which were first drawn up with "lower level" staffers, got "bogged down in red tape" as higher echelon officials became involved. "It all just blew up," he explains.

The prospective UCSD tenants weren't the only ones to back off from early negotiations for the subsidized or rent-free space. The Center for Photographic Arts, a four-year-old experimental "museum without walls," had hoped to find a home within Hahn's newest southland development. But center director Larry Urrutia underestimated the cost of constructing a storefront to complete the three-sided building and filling it with movable walls and proper lighting equipment. When the figures came in, Urrutia realized that the estimated $20,000 start-up fee would be prohibitive, especially when the costs of day-to-day operations were tacked on. (Hahn requires the community operations to remain open Monday through Saturday from ten a.m. until nine p.m.) So the center, which is currently trying to raise $5,000 to match a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, continues its search for a suitable building to house its periodic shows.

Another gallery that declined free space in the development is Gallery 8, a nonprofit group organized by eight UCSD faculty wives who staged shows for the benefit of the campus's International Center. Last year the group began to find the lack of on-campus parking a deterrent to the success of their shows and looked to the shopping center as a source of added public exposure. But faced with the financial burden of moving across the freeway and the shifting priorities of its organizers, the gallery closed, at least temporarily, last June.

But Doyle has had no problem finding use for the unoccupied community space. A group of meeting rooms are nearing completion, as are a discotheque, child care center, and health care facility. There is also a huge, multi-tiered ice skating rink which features fourteen mini-restaurants. Two galleries—the Mingei Museum of Folk Arts and the Main Street Gallery—will soon begin construction. In fact, the Mingei, which was homeless before taking the Towne Centre space, stands to profit from the decision of the other organizations to decline Hahn's offer. It has been given 5,700 square feet of rent-free space, several thousand more than originally proposed.

—J.L.

CityLights

ED MILLICAN

PHOTOGRAPH BY BILL ROBINSON

Some Fund, Eh Kid?

Political candidates usually wait until after the election to survey the results of their campaign efforts. But Ed Millican, who wants to take a seat on the city council representing the Kensington-North Park-East San Diego area, isn't waiting for the final count before launching a postmortem.

Two weeks ago Millican had to confront a very bad situation. His opponent, Bill Lowery, was claiming a campaign bankroll of $45,420 for next Tuesday's city-wide general election. In an interview with Don Harmson of the *Union*, Millican, who finished a strong second to Lowery in the September primary, admitted that he expected to raise only $4,000, and that raised a few eyebrows. How could a man who had listed among his backers such accomplished fundraisers as the Hotel del Coronado's Larry Lawrence, building contractor Corky McMillin, attorney Paul Peterson, and San Diego Federal Savings vice-president Tom Carter fare so poorly? For Millican the explanation is bad timing and lack of experience. Carter was preoccupied with other projects and spent a part of September at a savings and loan convention in Hawaii. Peterson and McMillin were wrapped up with their own work, and Lawrence, who's done the most to boost Millican's candidacy, has been forced to curtail his fundraising efforts because of medical problems.

The fundraising party designed to fill out Millcan's bank account—a $100-per-couple dinner organized by Lawrence—was a bust. It netted some $3,000 much less than the five-figure sum Millican had hoped for.

In contrast, Lowery, a Republican, has received contributions from John Mabee (Bay Bear Market), Terry Brown (Atlantian Hotels), and GOP loyalist Leon Panma. "Bill has the connections," Millican admits. "He's spent many years planning for this campaign; I haven't." The 32-year-old Democrat also admits that his opponent has successfully crossed party lines in this highly partisan election and pulled support from liberals such as developer Harvey Furgatch. Lowery says simply that he has a broader appeal which translates into more money. He also harbors suspicions that Millican can be purposefully underestimating his contributions in an effort to bolster his image as an underdog. "I'm anxious to see what Ed's treasurer's report shows," adds Lowery.

Now, at forums throughout the city, Millican is emphasizing the difference in campaign spending and telling voters about Lowery's three chief aides four of whom is Brian Walsh, son of former county supervisor Jack Walsh) receiving salaries of up to $150 a week. And he's trying as best he can to make his final days look a little brighter. "I think," he ventured this week, "I have a very good chance of winning."

P.K.

I Left My Heat In San Francisco

Police Chief Bill Kolender has learned that despite all their faults, San Franciscans can still come out swinging in defense of their city. The chief submitted to a request several weeks back for an interview with Clarence Zuttz, United Press International's local correspondent. The topic: why San Diego and San Francisco, with similar population figures (802,000 versus 650,000) have such disparate crime statistics.

"We were going to put together a tale of two cities," recounts Zuttz, who talked with Kolender while a fellow reporter in San Francisco queried Police Chief Charles Gain on the subject. But Kolender was in a loquacious mood and opened up on his feelings about the city by the bay. Our chief started by pinning the blame for San Francisco's crime rate (8,493 incidents per 100,000 versus our 6,699) on the abundance of "nontraditional lifestyles" and a philosophy that "lets people do their own thing." Kolender also indicted that city's lax enforcement of victimless crimes such as prostitution. "They have not had a squared-away police department," summed up the chief.

Kolender's counterpart, Police Chief Gain, came to his city's rescue, praising it as a "cosmopolitan city" enriched in ways San Diegans could never appreciate. Even Mayor George Moscone's press secretary got in on the act, claiming that Mayor Wilson was "using" Kolender to push his campaign for governor.

The little feud almost escalated to the airwaves when S.F.'s ABC television affiliate called down for a tape of Kolender to air on a nightly news show. But program directors changed their minds. Kolender also tried to calm Chief Gain by calling him with a message that there was nothing personal in the attack. "He told me not to worry about it," reports Kolender. "He figured it was just a media thing that would be over in a couple of days."

P.K.

ONE WORLD FAMILY

Is That Anything Like The Waltons?

Remember the good old hippie communes of the sixties? Well, imagine that one had endured. You should envision its members continuing to share group sex and all worldly goods, but also getting haircuts, throwing away their beads and headbands, moving to a place in the suburbs, [illegible] what's happened with the One World Family, a northern California commune which has just established a branch in San Diego County.

The family started out unconventionally enough. It began with an artist and billboard painter in Long Beach named Allen Noonen, who began organizing communes in 1947 after extraterrestrial beings told him to do so. Noonen's early efforts didn't pan out, but he moved to the Haight-Ashbury section in San Francisco in 1967, and there his soapbox, bull horn, and convoluted ideas instantly attracted followers. That group flourished. Members operated a thriving natural foods store and by the time the group moved to Berkeley it included about 150 individuals. Two years ago members tired of constant "street hassles" and rent increases, so they moved to Sacramento and then to Stockton. About fifty persons still live with the family, and ten of them just settled down in Spring Valley.

That household, which includes seven adults and three children (a fourth is on the way), is renting a large rambling property up on a hill. Members like Tama, a seven-year family veteran, say they chose San Diego because "it's a wide-open area. San Diego already has a tremendous New Age consciousness. There's a high population of natural foods people here, and I've met with very little resistance at our ideas. For example, when we refer to something like the Galactic Command, people don't even flinch."

Like others in the San Diego branch, Tama dresses casually but neatly, her skin sparkles and her lean body reflects the vegetarian diet. Sitting together in their spacious living room, members look like they might be a classic singing group. Which is why they might start another venture in natural foods but all say they'll be available for lectures and educational programs.

"We're a group of people which has been living a communal experience for ten years," Tama says with excitement. "We can tell people 'Here's the manual. Here's the way to do it.' We can tell them how to work a commune, how to convert to natural foods. We don't want to lay our ways on people who don't want to hear it, but we're ready and willing to talk to people who are receptive."

Group members say a critical factor in commune success is a strongly felt, shared philosophical vision. In the One World Family, that vision is an elaborately articulated condemnation of the profit motive. They believe sharing brings abundance; the world ideal would be "an economy of giving and receiving," rather than buying and selling. Explained one member, "We are true Christians and true communists." Since they refuse to work for pay ("We, being spiritual people, could no sooner go out and get a job than we could cut our right hand off"), the family survives on sales of its goods and publications, on donations from friends, and on "government grants" (welfare and social security payments).

Although on rare occasions over the years members have been asked to leave the group, the family says that the shared philosophy tends to avert domestic squabbles. The family also has developed a thorough system designed to more mundane matters such as apportioning chores. Sex, however, has been a greater source of friction. Though members reject traditional monogamy, jealousy seems to be a stubborn problem. One solution has been the development of a discussion group. Another has been an odd ritual, a fleshy variation on musical chairs in which participants engage in something known as "cross catalyzation." They talk about that aspect of their lives with quiet respect. "That's just one little facet of our relationship with one another, like eating dinner together."

Members speak with the same quiet confidence about their superficial change in lifestyle two years ago. "You think of the traditional commune as being long-haired, free sex, and pot-smoking. But we're dealing with the masses, and the people we really want to reach are leaders and politicians, and so on," says Chris, an eight-year commune member. "We wanted to change our image. We're a public service group and we wanted to reach out to a number of sectors of the community."

J.D.

Paul Krueger and Jeannette De Wyze

STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

MATTHEW ALICE

Dear Matthew Alice:
Have you ever noticed that TV commercials are louder than their bracketing programs? Surely there's a law against submitting viewers to that without their awareness and consent.
Carol Baker
North Park

Yes there is a federal law that says a broadcasting station cannot air commercials louder than regular programs. Most stations have automatic controls that let no audio program play louder than another. It happens, though, that commercials do sound louder than regular programs because commercials lack background noise and other elements that detract from the spoken message. A regular program or movie usually has sound effects or has two people talking—any number of activities to entertain the viewer. The commercial, though designed to be just as entertaining, concentrates more on giving a carefully worded message. Often it's a single voice talking to you—directly to you the viewer, and not to a screen character. The absence of interferences may seem to make the commercial louder than the program.

Your ear is the best judge of what's loud and what is not, and if you feel the station is trying to please advertisers at the expense of your nerves, call the Federal Communications Commission at 293-5640, and be sure to have noted the time and date that the commercial was broadcast.

Dear Matthew Alice:
I heard that the ancient method of classifying people according to their body fluids (sanguine, melancholic, etc.) was actually proven by research. Is this true?
Marne Threlkeld
Hillcrest

No. No modern theory says that a person with excess blood in his body has an optimistic or sanguine personality. It is true, however, that a modern system corresponds with the ancient one in sorting people into four personality groups. The old method says people are either sanguine, unexcitable, short-tempered, or melancholy, depending on the body's predominance of blood, phlegm, yellow bile, or black bile. In this century, the British psychologist H.J. Eysenck said after extensive research that personalities can be measured along two yardsticks: introverted-extroverted, and stable-unstable. Combining these descriptions, a stable-extrovert turns out to be somebody with a sanguine personality. A stable-introvert can be said to be phlegmatic or unexcitable. An unstable-extrovert is short-tempered, and an unstable-introvert is melancholy.

What? You say you don't fit in any of these? You're unique? No simplistic pigeon-holing for you? There's a category, of course, to fit: stubborn-individualist.

Dear Matthew Alice:
I was walking along the other night when I passed a new Fiat that was parked, locked, but sounded as though its air conditioning was running. In the middle of the night? Is the car crazy or am I?
Ray Yarbrough
Hillcrest

The new Fiats and TR-Triumphs have an auxiliary cooling system that runs when the engine is hot, regardless of whether the car is moving. That noise you heard was the system's electric motor; it uses battery power when the car is parked. Someone must have parked the car only a few minutes before you walked by it.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, P.O. Box 80803, San Diego, Ca. 92138.

Letters

Address all correspondence to Reader Editor, P.O. Box 80803, San Diego, CA 92138

Gypsy Gyp

Your evocative "Invitation to the Dance" (October 20) is a terrible tease. Here I am all charged up, looking for the gypsies all the way from Bonita to Ramona to Vista, and they're out of sight. They're not even in the Yellow Pages. Please, don't keep these secrets all to yourself. My heart has wept enough blood.
Rudy Melton
San Diego

For information about upcoming local juergas, write to Jaleistas, Flamenco Association of San Diego, P.O. Box 15111, San Diego, 92115.
—Ed.

East Side Story

I am writing to comment on Paul Krueger's story, "Hearing Raids" ("Press Passes," October 20). Although Paul and I had but a few hurried moments at a bar on the "fashionable" East Side, he managed to grasp the entire story I spewed at him and he got it right. I compliment him on what may be a journalistic first.

By the way, here in New York, the WNBC attempt at "responsible radio" seems to be coming out as "We can be more boring than the next guy, but less irritating" (still a long way to go before any entertainment becomes part of a format). Their *Home Town* album also lacks a theme the way *Homegrown* did. They also aren't appealing for truly amateur efforts, which are sometimes totally refreshing in their non-professional approach. San Diego may not be the "Big Apple," but it's a good apple.
Bill "Cap'n Billy" Hergonson
New York

We're Not Sure, Ask Beverly

Re: The review of Beverly Sills by Jonathan Saville ("Close Shavians... And the Widow Sills," October 13). I can only comment: I know who Beverly Sills is! Who is Jonathan Saville?
Steven Jones
San Diego

He's Positive Duncan's Negative

I enjoy reading the *Reader* every week, but there is one thing I'd like to clear up.

Recently, I stopped reading the movies column. I stopped because I was offended by the way Duncan Shepherd reported on movies. Every time I go see a movie and enjoy it thoroughly I look at Shepherd's movie column. His views are always negative. Hardly ever do I read a positive comment.

Perhaps Shepherd has seen so many movies that they have gone to his head. Maybe he's terribly bored with movies, thus he is only looking at the bad parts. Which of these reasons I don't know, but I'm sick and tired of reading negative comments about good movies.
Daniel P. Kerr
San Diego

Apple Corps

As an ex-New Yorker I agree with Alan Pesin ("Sports of All Sorts," October 20) that many New York club owners are fat-headed; so are their sportscasters. Howard Cosell and Mel Allen drove me up the wall.

However, they have something to be fat-headed about. New York has produced (and not always bought) major league champions as controversial as they are successful. In the Big Apple, life is very competitive; people live for the good times. Adversity abounds and winners too frequently believe their own publicity after finally making it.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, where sunny days and mellow vibes are gratis, we play it safe and cheap and sleep through a succession of second-rate teams in third-rate leagues. San Diego has never had a major league champion (sorry Aztec and Charger fans, the PLAA and AFL don't count).

With our current slew of owners and slum arena lords we'll never get a chance to be fat-headed.
Gerald D. Newport
San Diego

Drinking Problem

In response to your article, "No Place To Take A Breather" (October 6), I think you forgot one very important odor: San Diego's drinking water from the tap!
Terry Bruno
San Diego

Bay Relief

I'd like to share a little background for readers wondering why the Pacific Beach Town Council is so intent on seeing the piers removed from Crescent Bay ("City Lights," October 27). First, Mission Bay was built by and created for all the people of San Diego, not just those who take part in "marine sports," Clinton McKinnon's comments notwithstanding. Most people can't afford a boat, but they can walk or bicycle by the bay—if a path is available.

Owners who signed the Crescent Bay leases back in 1960 agreed to remove their piers and give us back a public, unconstricted beach after June 1, 1976. They're now reneging on that promise with pleas of, "Gee, we built such lovely, expensive piers—why can't we keep them?" This beach area is surrounded by 25,000 people, most of whom will never be able to use the beach the way it now exists. However, since the path is recommended in the Mission-Pacific Beach Community Plan and in the master plan for Mission Bay Park, our town council has historically supported this concept. It's a vital link between Mission Bay, Pacific Beach, and Mission Beach.

I hope the city council will look to the future, when bicycling and walking are important activities for an energy-short society. The basic question is this: will a small group of people get to keep their piers and secluded beaches while the surrounding, growing population squeezes into the available beach area?
Eve Small, President
Pacific Beach Town Council

Faith Up To It

There is only one Catholic boarding school in San Diego—the one attended by my daughter, who (give or take a few years) is around the same age as the Nazi "Knall" of your October 13 article. That school neither requires blue shirts nor supports intolerance. It does provide an atmosphere of love, humanity and understanding for people of all races and faiths. My daughter not only found tolerance there, she found acceptance and she found an interest in her faith—Judaism.

Hitler killed Catholics, Jews, and Protestants as well as people of no particular religious affiliation, and he was able to do so because people were foolish enough to believe a liar and madman. Mr. "Knall" should not be so foolish as to imitate Hitler.
Mrs. M. Redding
San Diego

Both Sides Now

Your story headed "War Stories" (October 20) again brings up a question that has puzzled me for many years. Why is it that there are so many stories written about the "terrible experiences" of the Issei and the Nissei after Pearl Harbor and there has even been a TV movie (*Return to Manzanar*) on the same subject, but I have yet to see anything about the treatment meted out to Allied nationals unfortunate enough to be taken prisoners of Nippon?

My entire family and I were taken prisoner on January 2, 1942. We lived and had our business in Manila, Philippines, which was under the American flag. We were picked up on the streets, in our homes, anywhere we happened to be, and crowded into Villamor Hall (University of the Philippines) without food, water, and bedding, and with totally inadequate toilet facilities (the commodes overflowed onto the floor within three hours), or we were taken to the stadium where the Tenth Far Eastern Olympics had been held. We had no opportunity to let others know what had happened to us, families were separated, and sleep was impossible without bedding, beds, or mosquito nets. Our children were terrified by the rifle- and bayonet-waving soldiers of Nippon. Only the little food that some were fortunate enough to bring with them was available.

By January 5 we were transferred to Santo Tomas University where we were to spend many miserable months. There were no dormitories (only classrooms), the toilet facilities were meant for about one third the almost 5,000 people crowded into the buildings, there were no kitchen, no medical facilities, no showers, no privacy. If it had not been for the organizing efforts and fantastic work performed by a few prisoners, the death toll would have been horrendous.

My prewar weight was 195 pounds; I weighed 127 pounds when we were liberated three years, one month and twenty-nine days later. If it had not been for the gallant men of the Eleventh Airborne we would all have been shot to death at rollcall (2,143 men, women and children) on the evening of February 23, 1945. I could go on and on. But what's the use? Most of us survived, but no thanks to the Nipponese. Let's tell both sides of the story.
John Wightman
La Mesa

Learn to ski before you get to the snow.

The Ski Chalet provides you with the finest ski lessons available anywhere. Start today on Mount Midway, our artificial dry land ski slope. Call San Diego Ski Chalet 223-7173 or La Jolla Ski Chalet at 459-2691. Group rates available.

San Diego Ski Chalet
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Presents

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SAN DIEGO'S WEEKLY

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Off the Cuff

QUESTION *What would you like your epitaph to be?*

Jamie Voss
Social Worker
University City

She saw things as they were, or at least she always tried to. She tried to be honest and clear about what she saw and was not deceived. This is not in any defensive kind of thinking, but what I mean is that I was always able to see clearly what I was doing or what was happening and really penetrated to the actual facts or what the actual problems really were. I guess this is saying that I had a good perception. Yes, that I was a perceptive person.

Wendelin Valleau
Artist
La Jolla

There's only one word I can think of: "rejoice." I feel joyful to be alive now and believe that death will also be joyous because it's the natural way. I would want my friends and family to rejoice for themselves in being alive and rejoice for me in the next stage of the cycle—being dead.

Michael Brooks
Mechanical Assembler
San Diego

That I was a very kind human being who tried to understand people and tried to help and encourage friendships and finally that I was always a very equal human being. This means that I treated everybody fairly and being equally fair to all I'm sure I'd probably always be known as a fair person. And that I was always willing to listen—a good listener even though now I know I talk a little too much at times. That's all I could expect it to be.

Ann Fowler
Office Supervisor
El Cajon

I did everything I always wanted to do in life, and that I was successful. All I wanted to do means I always set a goal and completed it, or as many goals as it took. One example of the many goals is I was a good mother and I gave all to my children that I wanted to give them or that they needed. I'm not necessarily thinking of just the material things, and although it's a part, it's not the main part.

Mike Shields
Student
San Diego

I've scratched death from my appointment book as an obsolete concept. Theoretically, in molecular genetics it's possible to alter gene structure to live indefinitely, so I don't think in terms of dying anymore. If there was an accident I could live in the sense of surviving cells engineered in a way to be re-cloned. I see death on television, but I don't see dying anymore, really. So no need for an epitaph for me.

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Read about your next door neighbor

My neighborhood is a place about which I dream.
Grady M. Seahorn, San Diego

From the window on my desk I can see an auto dealership. I can also see it from the bedroom window, and the rear balcony. Actually to merely say that I can see it understates the matter.
Elliott Swift, Nevth Park

This isn't your typical station wagon suburb, though occasionally we do see those. Here, to be considered groovy, you must drive a pickup truck, van or motor home.
Janet L. Lyons, Spring Valley

But even kingdoms are bought and sold. They're called Real Estate. Of course, it wasn't really any surprise. The peasants always knew before anyone else when a revolution is in the air. There had been many indications beginning with the day the bathtub in the upstairs bathroom fell through the ceiling at the basement below.
Steven Sommers, Encinitas

No one in San Diego can, with whole heart and whole mind, say why she lives there.
Jeri Weinstein, Mission Beach

Have you tried Gestalt, or are you into hum-anistic? If th..y've taxed just go next door, they'll treat you with transactional.
Eleanor Bluestein, La Jolla

...Avenue, east of Ferry Street, was a highly competitive street. The homes were mostly neat and modest like an old dark suit with patches on its elbow.
Anthony Mandivil, Logan Heights

By chance I was drawn to Ocean Beach. Here, I thought, were all my fantasies in one neat package.
Normal Elster, Ocean Beach

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PRESS PASSES

REID CALCOTT

Chain Gang

For fifteen years Harold Taxel worked for the Texas-based Harte-Hanks newspaper chain. In 1973 he was sent west to manage the SUN group, a family of six papers that spans San Diego County from Coronado to El Cajon. Last week Taxel, who doubled as chief executive for SUN group and as publisher of the Pacific Beach *Sentinel*, was unceremoniously dumped from his post. Speaking from his La Jolla home, the former president told reporters that the decision to step down was "mutual." But it came without much warning, and Taxel was left without any specific plans for the future.

Several sources within the company said the management switch was prompted by concerns that the SUN group's revenues were not rising fast enough, an assumption that is hard to counter given the corporation's parsimonious reputation. In five years Harte-Hanks has grown from a privately held, family-run operation that controlled twenty-one newspapers and a single television station to a communications combine that oversees the workings of sixty-eight papers and three TV stations. Last year Harte-Hanks realized profits of more than $10 million on revenues of $116 million.

Locally, other publishers say the SUN group has held its own in the market and has convinced some major retail stores to advertise in all six papers. But one former employee says the papers have been hurt in the general shift to television advertising. The weakest link in the six-paper chain appears to be the *Life News*, which serves the East County. "The *Life News* may have all the grocery and chain stores," says Paul Clark of the competing *Heartland News*. "But we have the little advertisers, and they only stay if they get results." Another East County newspaper man who's watched the *Life News* since its inception says the publication has never really gotten off the ground. "It's easy to see that their ad linerage is down."

The concerns of the parent company for the direction of the SUN group are also evident in the choice of a successor to Taxel. He is Reid Calcott, a confident 39-year-old whose publishing experience is admittedly "very limited." Calcott, who received advanced degrees in economic engineering and business at Stanford before going to work for Pepsi Cola, arrived in town last Wednesday and announced that he'll be concentrating on the business end of things while overall editorial control of the papers remains in the hands of *Sentinel* editor Gilbert Moore. Calcott also predictably announced that there would be "no changes except where they are obviously needed."

How Many Writs Make A Wrong?

Last week an attorney for one of the defendants in the Hell's Angels-Mongols motorcycle cases handed some 30 local newspapers, television, and radio stations subpoenas requesting copies of all the information on the case printed, televised, or gathered by their staffs. The attorney, Fred Link, didn't get too far with his request. The media-backed at his blanket demand that they turn over everything "published or unpublished, written, taken, recorded, or preserved since August 1, 1977." But this week Link will be back with a scaled-down request for specific information he says is necessary to properly defend his client.

The city's newspapers and radio stations receive such subpoenas infrequently and aren't too upset with the request. The Copley Press plans to stick to its policy of supplying only copies of the printed articles and pictures, and will ignore any requests for reporters' notebooks or other unpublished materials. Joe Gillespie, news director at KSDO radio, grumbled about the "expense and time" involved in digging up the sought-after tapes, but conceded that such requests from defense attorneys are "quite normal in the industry."

Over at the city's three major television stations, though, tempers are flaring. Bill Peterson, Channel 39's news director, says the court orders for information flow through his office on a weekly basis and he wishes the county's superior court judges would be a bit more discriminating in the issuance of subpoenas. "The California courts hand them out like popcorn," he laments. "I think they have a mimeograph machine in the basement going nonstop."

Peterson feels the attorneys who use subpoenas to gather such information are asking the newsstaffs to do their research for them, and he promises that if it continues, he'll make a test case of the issue by refusing outright to comply with the request. The news director's concerns led him to talk with his colleagues at Channels 8 and 10 and organize a meeting early this summer with attorney C. David Herring, who heads the County Bar Association's Beach Bar-Media committee.

Herring and the three news directors kicked around several ideas aimed at taking the burden off the stations, but ended their session without reaching an agreement. Herring said the idea of having the station charge for collecting the needed information was dropped because a uniform fee schedule couldn't be worked out. He was also worried that it might impair the ability of indigent defendants to gain access to the materials, which are used by attorneys in requests for a change of venue.

Herring also rejected Peterson's suggestion that the bar association pull together enough money to buy a radio recorder and three television sets that would allow lawyers to build their own library.

Though he applauded Peterson's zealousness, Herring said the news director took a "moralistic" bi-ases and said it would be fruitless for television stations to attempt a test case. "The bottom line on this," Herring said confidently, "is that we'd win."

Paul Krueger

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CHINESE MASTERS

JONATHAN SAVILLE

Anyone who saw the Chinese Circus Revue of Taiwan at the Spreckels last week will not soon forget this remarkable theatrical event. Another baby of fecund local impresario Don Hughes (who also brought us the Broadway Dinner Theater's excellent Jacques Brel revue), the Chinese Circus is one of those rare companies so perfect in their understanding of what they are doing that they themselves define the nature of the art they practice.

The Chinese have been enjoying the antics of expert acrobats for at least 2,000 years, so that the brilliance of this Taiwanese group comes in part from the august tradition that lies behind most of their acts. Diving through flaming hoops lined with daggers is something Chinese acrobats have been doing since at least the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). Consequently, when the lithe young men at the Spreckels dazzled us with this feat, they were giving evidence not only of the rigorous training each of them must have undergone but also of a meticulously polished technique reaching back into antiquity. Each demonstration of courage and control was something utterly unique, for never before had that particular acrobat dived through that particular hoop on that particular stage: the absolute *presence* of the act, its existence in nothing but the present fleeting moment, was one of the things that made us hold our breath and clutch at our neighbor's elbows in fear and excitement. But at the same time, there was an added excitement in the realization that the skill and danger of what we were witnessing just then were the latest manifestations of an age-long series of moments in which the coordinated body and the agile mind had voluntarily courted cruel pain and disfigurement. The total present and the total past seemed to be indissolubly joined—a characteristic of all the traditional arts of that extremely tradition-minded culture.

The Chinese, of course, are not the only people to have developed a refined tradition of spectacular acrobatics. There is scarcely any culture, present or past, without its jugglers and tumblers, and if there is something very special about a whole crew of Chinese men and women balancing one on top of the other as though there were no such thing as gravity, this is only an exceptionally complicated example of the human pyramids that acrobats have built in all countries and in all times. It is therefore surely worth asking why our species gets so much pleasure from watching an activity so remote from our actual lives. What makes the acrobat a perpetual and universal hero?

For one thing, we take a great deal of delight in the fact that what the acrobat does is so essentially useless. An attractive young lady stands on her head on top of the head of another attractive young lady, upright; the bottom one of the pair then ascends a vertical ladder, with her upside-down human burden smiling cheerfully at the audience; and when they have reached the top of the ladder, the two of them extend all their available limbs and roll hoops on them. It is inconceivable that a circumstance would ever arise in real life where it would be necessary to do any of this. When ordinary people use their various skills, they do so in the service of some goal: the cook will produce a meal; the tree-surgeon will prune the tree; and the banker, juggling figures, will come up with a profit. The skill is attached to the result, tied down to it, made subservient to it. What a wonderful sensation of release it is to see someone doing something which requires an almost superhuman skill and which at the same time has absolutely no practical purpose—such as climbing to the top of a ladder with a lady balanced upside-down on one's head. The skill is liberated from any purpose; it is lifted out of the ordinary world of purposeful acts; it becomes something free and beautiful, to be valued for its own sake, a pure manifestation of the play instinct; it shows us, unalloyed, one of the prime components of all art.

CHANG YU CHING

If acrobatics constitutes one of the rare, unsullied examples of the totally purposeless in art, it is also distinguished by the fact that it does not express any emotions. However playful the other theatrical arts may be, they virtually always are to be taken as expressing some human need or gratification. The supreme technique of the ballet dancer is attached irrevocably to the tensions and relaxations of the music, to the longing of the Prince for the Swan Maiden, to the grief of the Forest Nymph at her human lover's betrayal. As in our daily lives, the movement and the gesture are masks for the emotional life within. Not so with Mr. Chang Yu Ching, rolling a frightfully fragile-looking Chinese vase around on his neck and shoulders and getting it to perch tremblingly on top of his head. These are movements and gestures that relate only to the thing being done; they do not communicate a complex world of feelings rolling around in the gentleman's heart; they are not a language trying to tell us something. Hence, they too are freed from the concerns of our real lives. The acrobat detaches us from the inner world of desires, conflicts, hopes for the future, regrets for the past. He shows us how soaringly liberated we might feel if our only thought were for the present moment, and our only concern the problem of keeping a precariously balanced vase from smashing to pieces.

But of course that concern is a real one, even if the activity itself has nothing to do with normal purposeful human activity. The two emotions the acrobatic performance evokes are fear of falling, of dropping, of breaking—and the sense of mastery we feel when we discover we can succeed at something so frighteningly difficult. When the daring Mr. Hai Ken Tsai mounted a tower composed of half a dozen chairs perched on four bottles, and then stood on his head, waving his feet among the electric wires at the very top of the Spreckel's proscenium, he was not only astonishing us with his bravery and his balance; he was also giving us the chance to re-experience some of the most exciting moments of our own lives. How fearful the world was when we were little babies—all those breakable objects, all those opportunities to fall down, all those immense challenges to our undeveloped motor skills. And what a heady sense of triumph we felt when we first grasped, or stood, or walked, or climbed a staircase. Having mastered all those skills, we now think nothing of them. We hold objects without breaking them, we walk without falling, we go up ladders to fix the roof, and there is no fear left in any of these actions. But there is no triumph either; in overcoming the fears of childhood, we have also lost the joy of achievement in negotiating the physical hazards of the world. To bring that joy back again, we have to devise feats as difficult for us now as simply walking on two feet was for us at the age of nine months: hence our penchant for such useless and wonderful activities as mountain climbing, surf-riding, hang-gliding, and racquetball.

The Chinese Circus of Taiwan enabled us to reach back to that infinitely exciting period of our childhood in a less strenuous way. Without leaving our seats, we were up there with Hai Ken Tsai, looking down that immense distance to the stage, feeling the rickety tower of chairs creak and sway beneath us, fearing for our lives, calling up all our courage, staying up there in spite of everything, mastering gravity, mastering our bodies, mastering our world. A one-year-old, tottering his way up a two-step stepladder could not have been more scared, or more triumphant. An experience well worth having, and another of the many reasons this marvelous visiting troupe of acrobats deserved the ecstatic applause the audience at the Spreckels accorded them. □

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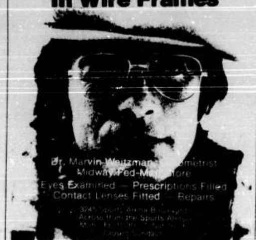

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Local Events

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Special Events

ETHNIC FESTIVALS TEND TO ACCOMPLISH two seemingly contradictory things: they reinforce an ethnic community's sense of identity and separateness from other groups, and they offer the larger community an opportunity to gain knowledge of certain ethno-cultural characteristics, thereby aiding assimilation. An example of the latter is the fact that the annual Greek Festival in San Diego, to be held this weekend in Mission Valley, has become a popular attraction over the past several years.

As always, this year's festival will be highlighted by the variety of Greek foods available, including such delicacies as dolmathes, which are grape leaves stuffed with rice and meat, and spanakopitta, a spinach and cheese pastry baked with filo, a very thin Greek dough. Other goodies that have gained favor with non-Greeks in recent years are baklava, a triangular pastry filled with honey, nuts, and sweet butter, Greek cheeses and sausages, nuts, and dried fruits.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bouzoukia Players, who will perform traditional Greek music, and three dance groups—the Aegean, Panhellenic, and Ionian Dancers. Audience participation will be encouraged in each of these presentations.

The Eighth Annual Greek Festival will take place on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, November 6, from noon to midnight, at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1895 Camino del Rio South, in Mission Valley. For more information, call 565-8399.

LOCAL GRAPHICS, San Diego's printing/graphic arts industry will salute its heritage at a benefit variety show, featuring 12 professional acts such as pantomime, musical comedy, banjo music, country and Western singing, and magic, and a collection that includes examples of the city's first lithography, four-color printing, photography, and hand-set type. Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Casa del Prado theatre, Balboa Park. 278-3830.

"WOMEN'S WILDERNESS WEEKEND," the Boojum Institute will offer a weekend in the wilderness for women with common interests in the outdoors, and who want to spend some time with other women. Friday, November 4, through Sunday, November 6, Sierra Juarez mountains of Baja California (the group will leave San Diego Friday at 3 p.m., and return Sunday by 10 p.m.). 272-3331.

ROCK SALE, amethyst nuggets, petrified wood from Arizona, garnet and jade necklaces, baby spheres, Vanadinite variety endlichite from Arizona, tumbled pieces, slabs of cacoxenite, and geodes from Wiley Wells will be included in a sale of rocks arranged by Curator of Minerals, Josephine Scripps, Sunday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Natural History Museum, Balboa Park. 232-3821.

COMBO CONFAB, a gourmet dinner and casino games will precede the 1977 Gala Auction, sponsored by COMBO, the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County, which will offer a floor show-style presentation of auction items for the benefit of the 18 cultural organizations that are members of COMBO. Saturday, November 5, 5 p.m., Vacation Village Convention Center, Mission Bay Park. 231-6979.

BAZAAR BIRTHDAY, the Bazaar del Mundo's sixth birthday will be celebrated with a three-day Mexican fiesta, at which an authentic Mexican marketplace in the Bazaar's courtyard will be filled with imported serapes, rebozos, huipils, dresses, Mexican hot chocolate, coffee, tortillas, fresh flowers, toys, entertainment by mariachi bands and Mexican dancers and demonstrations by Mexican potters and weavers. Friday, November 4, through Sunday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Bazaar del Mundo, Old Town. 296-3161.

DOG SHOW, more than 100 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club will be judged in conformation and obedience plus junior showmanship in a show ring, when the Del Sur Kennel Club All-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial takes place. Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wells Park, El Cajon. 299-6690.

MASSING OF THE COLORS, a commemorative service for those who have died in United States' wars will be held at the 23rd Annual Massing of the Colors. Sunday, November 6, 1:30 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. 475-3613.

FISH SHOW, the San Diego Tropical Fish Aquarium and Koi Pond Show will be held Saturday, November 5, 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, November 6, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Majorca Room 101 and Patio A, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. 232-5762 or 234-8901.

ICE CAPADES, the popular and long-running ice variety show will be in San Diego for performances Tuesday, November 8, through Friday, November 11, 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 12, 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 13, 2 and 6 p.m., Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Theater

"GYPSY," the musical with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, dealing with a stage mother who is determined to make her daughter into a star, will be presented Wednesday, November 9, through November 27, Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th Street. 583-3300.

"THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE," the play by Preston Jones, will open on Friday, November 4, and continue to run every Friday and Saturday, through December 10, 8:30 p.m., Mission Playhouse, 3960 Mason Street, Old Town. 295-6453.

"ZOUNDS, A PHONIC!" the touring educational show written by Bennett McClellan, and dealing with a boy who travels through time learning about the origins of language, oral traditions, and literature, will be presented by the Genesis Theatre, Thursday, November 3, 9 a.m., Chollas Elementary School, 545 45th Street, and 1 p.m., Silvergate Elementary, 1499 Venice; Friday, November 5, 8:30 and 9:50 a.m., Spring Valley Elementary, 3845 Spring Drive, Spring Valley; and Saturday, November 5, 11:30 a.m., Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon, and 3 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 461-6255.

"EL GRANDE DE COCA COLA," a comedic spoof with material written by its original off-Broadway cast, will be performed by the USIU School of Performing Arts, Monday, November 7, through Saturday, November 12, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, USIU campus, 10455 Pomerado Road. 271-4300.

"PICNIC," the Pulitzer prize-winning play by William Inge, directed by Charles Newman, will be performed by the CRA Space Players, Friday, November 4, through Saturday, November 19, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday, November 6, and Sunday, November 13, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, November 20, 2 p.m., CRA Theatre, 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (off Missile Road, east of Highway 163). 277-8900 x1111 or 277-8626.

"B/C," the story of two women whose destinies are bound together by 2,000 years of history, will be performed by Beah Richards and Carmen Zapata, Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Educational Cultural Complex, 4343 Ocean View Boulevard. 263-7254.

"TIMBER!—A MUSICAL REVIEW," the Lamb's Players, a religious theater group, will perform this work, which deals with a new Christian's membership in a church where religious fervor has been replaced by the other members' resentment of each other. Friday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Mission Village, 2650 Melbourne Drive. 474-3385.

"SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND," the California Pacific Theatre presents this drama by William Hanley, which deals with a "pas de trois" involving an elderly German shopkeeper, a young black man, and a young white woman who stumbles into the store looking for an abortionist. Thursday, November 3, through November 27, 8:30 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park. 234-7938.

"IF ALL WERE AN EYE," the Lamb's Players, a religious theater group, will perform this musical fantasy about two people whose relationship reveals misconceptions each has developed during their Christian lives. Sunday, November 6, 7 p.m., Fallbrook United Presbyterian Church, 463 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. 474-3385.

"EXIT THE KING," the play by Eugene Ionesco, will be performed through December 4, 8 p.m. nightly except Mondays, Sundays at 2 p.m., Carter Centre Stage, Balboa Park. 239-2255.

"THE LAST OF THE MARX BROTHERS WRITERS," Louis Phillips' play which focuses on a character who is a former comedy writer for the Marx Brothers' films, will play nightly except Mondays, through November 6, at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., in the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. 239-2255.

"OKLAHOMA," the musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, which some feel was the first to raise the musical comedy to an American art form, will be performed through November 13, nightly except Mondays, 8 p.m.; Sundays at noon; Saturdays at 9:30 p.m., Bellville Dinner Theatre, Kettner at C Street. 233-6335.

"THE SECRETARY BIRD," a comedy by William Douglas Home dealing with the manners and morals of the slightly upper class, will be presented through November 20, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Coronado Playhouse, 1775 Strand Way, Coronado. 435-4856.

"OKLAHOMA," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, directed by Don and Bonnie Ward, will be presented by the San Dieguito Little Theatre, through December 3, Thursdays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; with Sunday matinees October 30, November 13 and 27, 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening performances November 6 and 20, 7 p.m., Del Mar Fairgrounds, Via de la Valle turnoff, I-5. 755-7358.

"THE RAINMAKER," a romantic comedy in which a "Dustbowl Cinderella" learns self-confidence from a glib tramp, directed by Teri Ericksen and starring Barbara Scott, will be presented through November 19, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees November 6 and 13, 2 p.m., Patio Playhouse, 1511 East Valley Parkway, Vineyard Shopping Center, Escondido. 746-6669.

"THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS," Moliere's comic treatment of the intricacies of marital bliss in the 17th Century, will be presented in an adaptation by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner, through Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Dramatic Arts Theatre, San Diego State University. 286-6884.

"THE HAPPY HAVEN," the controversial comic farce by John Arden, which blends comedy, poetry, and pathos to make a comment on the treatment of the elderly by our society, directed by Sam Woodhouse, will be presented through November 27, Thursdays through Sundays, 8 p.m., San Diego Repertory Theatre, 1620 Sixth Avenue. 231-3585.

Dance

SOVIET DANCERS, the Soviet Georgian Dancers will appear with the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir for a concert Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. 236-6510.

SQUARE DANCE, as its name implies, has long suffered from its image as a pastime reserved for hayseeds and old-fashioned church bazaars. But while the dance form itself has not changed appreciably in recent years, it has benefitted by its gradual recognition as an American folk art (it was recently adopted as the official state dance of Oregon).

This weekend, nearly 3,500 colorfully costumed square and round dancers will gather in Balboa Park for the 27th Annual Fiesta de la Cuadrilla, a three-day event.

Friday, November 4, festivities begin with adult square and round dancing, 8 p.m., Balboa Park Club and the Conference Building.

Saturday, November 5, a special "clogging" workshop (square dancing with tap shoes) will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Conference Building; brush-up workshops for square dancers will be offered, 10 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Balboa Park Club; the "Grand March," in which callers lead dance couples in a parade around the inside of the building, culminating in a grand finale of dancing, will take place at 8 p.m., Conference Building.

Sunday, November 6, dance workshops, one for more advanced dancers at 10 a.m., and one more for fun at 11 a.m., will be given in the Balboa Park Club, a public "Exhibition Fashion Show," featuring about 32 couples from local square dance clubs modeling a variety of old and new dress styles, will be held at 1 p.m., Balboa Park Bowl (Starlight Bowl); the last fling of the weekend will see dancers either stepping for fun in the Balboa Park Club, or attempting more challenging twirls in the Conference Building, 3 to 5 p.m.

The 27th Annual Fiesta de la Cuadrilla, sponsored by the Square Dance Association of San Diego, features callers Elmer Sheffield Jr., from Florida, and Lee Hensel, John Walter, and Bill Davis of California. For further information about related events, call 273-5696 or 279-0830.

Galleries

"AMERICAN MASTERS IN THE WEST," an exhibition of more than 300 paintings representing a period from 1830 to 1940, by artists who experienced life on the frontier, with four major areas of encounter covered, including "The Period of Discovery, Exploration, and Observation of the Wilderness," "The Twilight Hours of the Old West Magnified by the Robust Images of Russell, Remington, and other Cowboy Artists," "Paintings by the First Generation Who Colonized Taos and Santa Fe at the Beginning of the Century," and "Abstract Works by Modernists like Marin and O'Keeffe," will be on display through November 13, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. 232-7931.

SELECTED PAINTINGS by Martha Barr Lewis, a Del Mar artist, will be exhibited through November, San Diego County Law Library, 1105 Front Street. 236-2231.

OILS, a one-person show of landscapes, florals, still lifes, and seascapes, by Dottie Telier, using both a knife and brush in oils, will be exhibited through November 14, Spanish Village Art Center, Balboa Park. 469-1623.

UNDERWATER SHOTS, an exhibition of color prints showing seldom seen aspects of marine life, photographed by Edwin L. Janss, Jr. of Westwood, will be on display through November 27, Lewis F. Smith Learning Resource Center (Library), Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. 465-1700.

NIGERIAN HANGINGS, the Grossmont College Art Gallery, in cooperation with the Mesa College Art Department, will exhibit a collection of Nigerian wall hangings, including 35 contemporary batiks and appliques by 7 African artists, through November 13, Grossmont College Art Gallery, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. 465-1700 x321.

FANTASY AND REALISM are the themes of an exhibit of acrylic paintings by Barbara Baker, each of which illustrates a story of a search told in a child's fairy tale, through December 7, Unicorn Theatre, 7456 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 270-3270 or 297-3270 x3345.

RETROSPECTIVE, a display of lyrical abstracts will make up an exhibition entitled, "Jim Gladden Retrospective," featuring the works of this artist whose media are dry pigments and acrylics, through November 11, Keller Art Center, Point Loma College, 3900 Lomaland Drive, Point Loma. 442-9109 or 292-9768.

CRAYON DRAWINGS, views of American landscapes by Maurice Braun will be on display through November 20, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. 232-7931.

PHOTOGRAPHY, the work of photographer Geoff Winningham will be displayed in an exhibition arranged in cooperation with the Center for Photographic Arts and N.E.A. Grant, Tuesday, November 8, through December 6, Southwestern College Art Gallery, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. 421-1691.

ART SAFARI, 25 studios in the San Diego area will be open to visitors who wish to tour facilities that offer kinetic and geometric sculpture, marble and bronze sculpture, acrylic, oil, and watercolor painting, woodcuts, etching, and printmaking, ceramics and stained glass, and collage and mixed media works, sponsored by the Artists Equity Association, Saturday, November 5, and Sunday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with maps supplied at time of ticket purchase. 222-5898.

OLD BUILDINGS and landscapes in oils by artist Margaret Dougan will be featured Monday, November 7, through December 4, Cottage Gallery, 2523 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 296-1893.

"A VIEW OF CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURE," an exhibit of models, drawings, and photographs by more than 20 California architectural firms, showing a wide sampling of current architectural aesthetics, and organized by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, will be on display through December 4, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0183.

"SAILS"

WITH SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY finding new and more numerous ways of utilizing various metals, it is only natural that artists should reflect an increasingly metallic environment by turning to the element as a medium. A current display at Grossmont College exhibits sculptress Claire Falkenstein's use of aluminum and sheet metal.

Entitled, "Topological Investigations," the sculptures are intended by the artist to be statements of mass and the time/space continuum. The sheet metal sculptures roll and turn, occasionally projecting into space and returning to themselves, while the aluminum pieces are meant to encourage the viewer to consider the object/space relationship, rather than merely concentrating on the sculptures as static masses.

Falkenstein is considered by many to be one of the West Coast's most prominent and successful artists, as she is responsible for the Pignatelli Gates in Rome, the Guggenheim Gates in Venice, Italy, and many works in museums on both seaboards.

Her "Topological Investigations" will be exhibited through November 13 in the Grossmont College Art Gallery, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. For more information, call 465-1700 x450.

RUFFIANS THAT THEY WERE, the whalers and seamen of 150 years ago would undoubtedly have blanched at the idea of being mistaken for artists. Yet many of them spent their spare time engraving pictures of ships, whaling scenes, battles, faces, and other subjects, on whale teeth and bone. This practice, known as scrimshaw, is now considered an authentic American art form.

While most remaining examples of earlier scrimshaw are tucked away in maritime and other museums, a current exhibit in Old Town shows that scrimshaw is not only alive and well, but possibly on the verge of becoming more readily available than ever before.

The display, made possible by the Alaskan Silver and Ivory Company, consists of pieces of scrimshaw that are uniquely Alaskan. Rather than whale bone, the medium used in these examples is fossilized ivory, which comes from prehistoric mastodon and walrus tusks. Although the technical reason for this switch in traditional materials is the illegality of obtaining whales' teeth and bones, aesthetically the ivory may be more suitable anyway, since it absorbs minerals from the earth that produce interesting patterns and colors. Generally smaller than the scrimshaw of a century ago, and set in jewelry form, these examples of scrimshaw are designed to appeal to human vanity, as well as to the Jack London lurking in many of us.

The Alaskan Silver and Ivory Company's exhibition of scrimshaw, which will include demonstrations by a modern-day scrimshander, will be on display Friday, November 4, through Sunday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., The Gallery, Bazaar del Mundo, Old Town. For additional information, call 296-3161.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT, the San Diego Art Institute will hold its 24th Annual Art Exhibition, with an anticipated 700 San Diego contemporary artists entered, and juried by Donald James Brewer, director of the University of Southern California Art Galleries, through December 4, San Diego Art Institute Gallery, House of Charm, 1449 El Prado, Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park. 234-5946.

PAINTINGS by Richard Diebenkorn, Arshile Gorky, Nathan Olivera, Milton Avery, Robert Motherwell, Nancy Graves, John McLaughlin, Al Leslie, and John Altoon, as well as sculpture by Carl Andre, John McCracken, Claes Oldenberg, and Donald Judd, can be seen in the Meyer Gallery, and Galleries 4 and 5, for an indefinite run, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0183.

Film

"PARNELL," starring Clark Gable, will continue the series of films dealing with Irish history, focusing in this movie on the Parnell period, from 1875 to 1891, Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Orange Room, Founders Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480.

"THE COLONIAL NATURALIST," a 55-minute color documentary featuring the collections and sketches of the English naturalist Mark Catesby, and made during his seven years spent studying the flora and fauna of tidewater Virginia, will be shown this Saturday, November 5, and Sunday, November 6, 1:30 and 3 p.m., auditorium of the Natural History Museum, Balboa Park. 232-3821.

"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE," the film by Ingmar Bergman, starring Liv Ullman, will open a series of films dealing with "Conflict and Resolution Between the Sexes," presented by the Institute for Advanced Psychological Studies at the California School of Professional Psychology, with the film introduced and discussed by James DeLeo, Ph.D., Donald Eulert, Ph.D., and actress Cornelia Hancu. Friday, November 4, 7 p.m., California School of Professional Psychology, 3974 Sorrento Valley Boulevard, San Diego. 452-1664.

"THE ASCENT OF MAN," a film series by the late Jacob Bronowski, presented in sequence on consecutive Thursdays, with faculty members from different departments at USD participating in an interdisciplinary approach to each film, continues with Film IX, "The Long and Short of Evolution," followed by discussion with Dessie Kuster Severson, Ph.D., Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x221.

"JULES AND JIM," continues the "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Reflection of Women's Lives in Film" series, Friday, November 4, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall, Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. 465-1700 x321.

"BEETHOVEN," this musical biography of the great composer, featuring letters, documents, paintings, and photographic views of the countryside, cities, and buildings where the main event in Beethoven's life took place, and including appearances by world famous musicians and orchestras, will be shown Saturday, November 5, 1 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150 x255.

"47 RONIN—PART I," a traditional historical drama about the supporters of a Japanese lord, filmed in 1942, continues the series devoted to the films of the noted Japanese director Kenji Mizoguchi, and preceded by a lecture by a member of the faculty of SDSU, will be shown Friday, November 4, 7 p.m., Social Sciences, Room 100, SDSU. 286-6397.

CAPTIONED FILMS, Grossmont College's Special Services Office presents a series of specially captioned films for the deaf, continuing with a showing of "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, and Jack Haley, Thursday, November 3, 7 p.m., Room 545 of the Liberal Arts Building, Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. 465-1700 x321.

THE WOMEN'S FILM SERIES continues with three films, "Chlorae and Albie," "Nana, Mom, and Me," and "Sylvia, Fran, and Joy," presented by Phyllis de Picciotto and Joan Levine, Sunday, November 6, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Ken Cinema, 4061 Adams Avenue. 223-0350 or 284-9668.

"WOMAN IN THE DUNES," the film will be shown Thursday, November 3, 2 and 7 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

"THE REVOLUTIONARY," a 1970 art film by Paul Williams, starring Jon Voight, will be screened Thursday, November 10, 2 and 7 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

"PARADISE NOW," a 1968 documentary by Sheldon Rochlin, will be shown Wednesday, November 9, 4 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

Lectures

"THE IMPOTENCE EPIDEMIC," is the title of the next lecture in the Crenshaw Sexual Forum Series, featuring sex therapists Roger and Theresa Crenshaw, M.D.s, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, UCSD. 291-6682.

"WOMEN AND CAREERS," a series of lectures by prominent women, intended to examine and share the reasons for their various successes, will continue with a talk by Ardith Shaw, confidential secretary to the City Attorney of San Diego, Monday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., International Center, UCSD. 452-3897.

"SAVING ENERGY DOLLARS," the San Diego Ecology Center will present this talk by Molly Jean Featheringill, director of education at the center, during which she will offer hints on how to save energy, water, and other resources during the upcoming holiday season. Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m., Room D-102, San Diego City College, 1425 Russ Boulevard. 238-1181 x230.

"MAN, THE MEASURE OF ALL THINGS," is the theme of a lecture series intended to provide a rich background for art history, continuing with a lecture by Dr. Gail Burnett, professor emeritus of English and Classics at SDSU, who will discuss the life and times of the Renaissance and its fine arts, Friday, November 4, and again on Friday, November 11, 10 a.m. to noon, James S. Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. 273-4436 or 291-4447.

THE VIEW FROM HERE, Susan King of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, a co-curator of the "A View of California Architecture" exhibition at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, will deliver a talk related to the exhibition, Thursday, November 10, 11 a.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0183.

AVOIDING BUM WRAPS, Mesa College art instructor Elinor Meadows will offer a workshop on "How to Make Decorative Papers," with emphasis on producing one's own holiday gift wrappings, Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room D-106, Mesa College campus. 279-2300.

"HOW TO PUBLISH WHAT YOU WRITE," the San Diego City College Community Services will present this lecture/workshop by professor and editor Dr. Kenneth J. Atchity, who will offer suggestions to free lance writers on such topics as publishing contracts, fixing ideas and names of publishers, and other helpful hints, Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room M-101, San Diego City College, 1426 Russ Boulevard. 233-4442.

"PARAPSYCHOLOGY," Bernard Kirby will present an overview of parapsychology with emphasis on research and evidence, in a lecture presented by the Educational Growth Opportunities program sponsored by San Diego State, for the benefit of citizens, Thursday, November 10, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Santa Monica Avenue at Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach. 232-4592.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the University of San Diego Law School will co-host a dinner at which Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel prize winner for excellence in economics, will give a talk on the world and national economic outlook for 1978, Monday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., Vacation Village Hotel Convention Center, Mission Bay Park. 232-0124 or 291-6480 x353.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SAN DIEGO BUSINESS," the Research Council of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce continues its series of discussions intended to acquaint the community with local businesses and the people behind them, in a presentation featuring Robert J. Dicker, president and chief executive officer of the Walker Scott Company, Friday, November 4, noon, San Diego Gas and Electric Company Auditorium, 101 Ash Street. 232-0124 x46.

"FEMININE BEHAVIOR: FACT OR FANCY," is the title of a talk to be given by Glenda Taylor, author of a recently completed book on femininity, who will examine feminine behavior as one of two ways to approach reality, and offer ideas on balancing both sides of human feeling, sponsored by the Community Services Office of Mesa College, Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m. to noon, Room H-117, Mesa College campus. 279-2300 x340.

FAMILY DAY CARE, Connie Mann will lead a workshop dealing with the mechanics of family day care as a small business, including discussion of the unique problems and pleasures of such a job, in a program entitled, "Making Family Day Care Work," Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 502, Southwestern College, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. 421-1691.

"DESIGNING BABIES AND OTHER HUMANS," a talk by Robert Francoeur, will explore the pros and cons of this controversial topic from both the sociological and ethical-moral viewpoints, ending with a question and answer session, Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Ballroom, Balboa Park. 238-1181 x230.

"SPIRITUAL HEALING," Reverend Guillermo Munro, a widely known etheric auric surgeon from Mexico City, will deliver a talk Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Room C-5, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

"TAKING OUR BODIES BACK," Maggie Myer of the Planned Parenthood Association will present this lecture/film program, Wednesday, November 9, 4 p.m., Room 415, Physics Building, SDSU. 286-5278.

"THE PEOPLE," a presentation of the American Indian's concepts of the sky, will be offered Wednesday, November 9, 7:15 and 8 p.m., planetarium, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150.

REGIONAL GROWTH, Willard Johnson, director of the population study center of San Diego, will speak on the impact of population growth on the San Diego/Tijuana region, Wednesday, November 9, 7 p.m., Lutheran Center, SDSU. 286-5278.

WHO AM I?, the Educational Growth Opportunities program, sponsored by San Diego State University for the benefit of senior citizens, will present a lecture by Mary Fall on the various aspects of autobiographical writing, Wednesday, November 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Glendale Federal, 60th and El Cajon Boulevard. 232-4592.

A LOOK AT THE VIEW, David Gebhard of the University of California at Santa Barbara, a co-curator of the "A View of California Architecture" exhibition at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, will deliver a talk related to the exhibition, Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-0183.

CONCERT INTERLUDES, a discussion series offered by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, will present a conversation between maestro Peter Eros and KFMB-TV music critic Jonathan Dunn-Rankin, narrator of last season's performance of Honneger's "King David," who will discuss the nuances of music reviewing and relate some stories about certain of his behind-the-scenes assignments, Friday, November 4, noon, Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. 239-9721.

"BEYOND THE MAINSTREAM," a Palomar College art lecture series, will present a program in which moderator and series coordinator Joyce Butler Shaw will lead a panel in the discussion of the outlook of the local artist in the regional community, exploring the actual and potential contributions of local artists and the prejudice, lack of support and recognition that they face, Monday, November 7, 7 p.m., conference room, A-74, Palomar College, Mission Road, San Marcos. 744-1150 or 727-7529.

"THE SEASHORE," John Schrawder will present an informative slide and discussion program on animal and plant life along California's seacoast, made possible by the Educational Growth Opportunities program, sponsored by San Diego State University for the benefit of Senior Citizens, Thursday, November 3, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Ocean Beach Community School, Santa Monica Avenue at Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach. 232-4592.

"A COURSE IN MIRACLES," the Universal Circle of the Mandala Society will present Judith Skutch, lecturer and president of the Foundation for Inner Peace in New York City, in a talk entitled, "A Course in Miracles," Friday, November 4, 8 p.m., 3629 3rd Avenue. 298-1706.

ORGANIZING SEMINAR, the San Diego Chapter of the Coalition of Labor Union Women will sponsor a lecture by Gloria Busman, coordinator of the Labor Studies Program for the UCLA Industrial Relations Department, in a program that will include an overall look at organizing efforts in San Diego by a representative of the Research and Organizing Committee, and short descriptions of organizing drives by participants, Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., YWCA, 10th and C Streets. 297-1015 or 299-3131 x1254.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING, 40 women who hold jobs in engineering and scientific institutions, including Dr. Claire Dedrick, microbiologist and California public utilities commissioner, former White House Fellow Melissa Brown, Ames Research Center flight engineer Karen Mackall, Berkeley plasma physicist Dr. Claire Max, and women engineers and mathematicians from Dow Chemical Corporation, Linkabit Corporation, General Atomic, Hewlett Packard Company, and a science writer from the Arizona Daily Star, will share their experiences in a workshop designed to help college women recognize opportunities available to them in traditionally male-dominated scientific fields, Saturday, November 5, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, SDSU. 286-6524 or 286-6460.

POETRY, UCSD's New Poetry Series will continue with a reading by Helen Adam, who has devoted an appreciable amount of her poetic efforts to preserving the traditional ballad form, and has been regarded by some as the "grand fairy godmother" of the San Francisco renaissance, Wednesday, November 9, 4 p.m., Revelle Formal Lounge, UCSD. 452-2533.

"WHAT DO WOMEN WANT?," is the title of a talk by lecturer/activist Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female," "Enterprising Women," and "The Case Against College," and historian of the National Women's Conference, who will describe and explain the pro-change platform that she has written and will present for adoption at the national conference in Houston, Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m., Room 107, Third Lecture Hall, Third College Campus, UCSD. 452-3400.

AFRICAN ART, Jean Kennedy, an expert on African art, will present a movie/slide/lecture program, Friday, November 4, 10 a.m., Room 220, Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. 465-1700.

CAR CONSCIOUS, an introductory car clinic entitled, "Car Knowledge is Different—Not Difficult," geared for women and open to the public, will be presented by Randall H. Case, professor in the Automotive Technology Department at Southwestern College, Thursday, November 3, and Thursday, November 10, 7 to 10 p.m., VFW Hall, 541 East 24th Street, National City. 232-2123.

SOUP AND CROCKERS, the second annual program in this year's "Meet the Masters" lecture series will present Carl Christian Dauterman, a recognized expert on ceramics and decorative arts and formerly curator at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for 20 years, who will present a lecture entitled, "Age of Elegance: Tureens, Sculpture for the Table," in conjunction with the Fine Art Gallery's current exhibition of internationally renowned tureens, Tuesday, November 8, 10:45 a.m., James S. Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. 232-7931.

"PRISONS: CRIME CONTROLLERS OR PRODUCERS?," is the title of a panel discussion on America's criminal justice dilemma, sponsored by USD, UCSD, the San Diego County Bar Association, and the San Diego Union, and featuring Judge Ross G. Tharp, Ramon Masnas, coordinator of the Model Ex-offenders, Incorporated, Samuel Besses, director of Volunteers in Parole, Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x221.

"WHO CARES?," is not the title of a speech by Dr. Murray Banks, but the attitude of the psychologist toward giving a name to his talk, sponsored by the Community Services Office at Mesa College, which will either show Banks to be a humorous psychologist or a psychological humorist, Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m., Montgomery Junior High School, 2470 Ulric Street, Linda Vista. 279-2300.

LUNAR RESOURCES, a series of science seminars aimed at the layman, and sponsored by the San Diego City College Community Services, will conclude with a lecture entitled, "Using the Natural Resources of the Moon," given by Dr. James Arnold, Thursday, November 3, noon, Room M-101, San Diego City College, 12th and B Streets. 233-4442.

Local Events

Sports

BOXING, a six-bout card highlighted by a heavyweight fight between Dave Wynne and Elliott Bryant, and a middleweight bout pitting Bert Lee against Ramon de la Cruz, will be offered on Ladies Night, Friday, November 4, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum, 1485 E Street, downtown. 233-4664

HORSE SHOWS, the English and Western Equitation and Pleasure Classes will be open to public viewing Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m., Sand n Sea Stables, 2191 Hollister Street, 454-5269; the California Professional Horseman's Association will present the San Diego County Hunter and Jumper Association show, Sunday, November 6, from 8 or 9 a.m., Rancho Bernardo Stables, Rancho Bernardo. 479-2666.

JAI ALAI, Friday, November 4, through Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Fronton Palacio, Avenida Revolucion at Calle 6a, Tijuana. (903) 385-1612

TIME TRIALS, the San Diego Chapter of the American Youth Hostels will sponsor time trial races for bicyclists from Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, Saturday, November 5, 8 to about 9:15 a.m., Fiesta Island, Mission Bay. 239-2644

GREYHOUND RACING, Thursday, November 3, through Sunday, November 6, and Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Agua Caliente Race Track, Tijuana. 239-8121

HORSE RACING, an 11-race card of thoroughbreds, Saturday, November 5, and Sunday, November 6, 1 p.m., Agua Caliente Race Track, Tijuana. 239-8121

Music

CHAMBER QUARTET, the Bulgarian String Quartet, which is an internationally respected chamber group, will perform music by Beethoven, Brahms, and Kurkitchisky, Saturday, November 5, 8:30 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. 452-3120

NEW MUSIC, a concert featuring the compositions of graduate students will be performed during a program entitled, "New Music for a November Evening," Monday, November 7, 8 p.m., Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD. 452-3120

PIANO, Mitzi Kolar will perform a piano recital Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building, SDSU. 286-6031

CHOIR BOYS, the International Celebrity Series will present the Vienna Boys Choir in concert on their first visit here in three years, Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m., California Theatre, 1112 Fourth Avenue. 233-9373

"STARS OF THE NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL," a concert featuring jazz artists Ray Bryant, Joe Venuti, Panama Francis, Major Holley, Sweets Edison, Eddie Davis, and Bob Wilber, will be presented Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., East County Performing Arts Center, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277

"SAMSON," Handel's oratorio, will be performed by the All Souls Choir, with orchestra directed by Hollace Koman, and soloists Jonathan Mack, Carolee Thornburgh, Bill Stenson, Isabelle Tercero, Stan Williams, Lynn Henderson, Dave Caylor, and Christopher Lindbloom, Sunday, November 6, 7 p.m., All Souls Episcopal Church, Chatsworth and Catalina Boulevards, Point Loma.

CHAMBER TRIO, the ERA Trio, consisting of violinist Mary Gerard, cellist Mary Lindblad, and pianist Ilana Mysior, will play music by Mendelssohn and Martinu, Tuesday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., third floor Lecture Room, San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. 236-5800

SYMPHONY, maestro Peter Eros will conduct the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, with guest contralto Christina Krooskos and soprano Pauline Tweed, in a performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," Thursday, November 3, and Friday, November 4, East County Performing Arts Center, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 440-2277

PIANO RECITAL, guest artist Kathleen Roach will perform a piano recital Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Goodwin Chapel, Point Loma College, 3900 Lomaland Drive, Point Loma. 222-6474

A STRING QUARTET, like a good wine, is said to improve with age. Years of performing together will often bring a balance, a unity of expression and interpretation, that can transform a skilled group into a great ensemble. This weekend in the North County area, a string quartet from England known as the Chilingirian String Quartet will hope to display what many believe is an impressive degree of balance and skill for so youthful an ensemble.

The group, named for violinist Levon Chilingirian, made its American debut last April in New York, in a concert at which the musicians were honored as the winners of the 1976 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. In a field where the slightest inadequacies can be exaggerated by critics into gross incompetence, the Chilingirian group has impressed observers from two continents with their poise, balanced sound, and musical maturity.

The Chilingirian String Quartet will perform two concerts on Sunday, November 6, with the first at 2 p.m., in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Encinitas, and the second at 7:30 p.m., in the Oceanside First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 757-2121.

ORGAN, Dr. Thomas Harmon, organist and faculty member at UCLA will give a workshop and recital Sunday, November 6, with the workshop entitled "Registration and Ornamentation in Bach's Organ Works," at 3 p.m., and the recital at 7:30 p.m., La Mesa Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4207 Spring Street, La Mesa. 461-5703

"RIGOLETTO," the three-act opera by Verdi, will be presented by the San Diego Community College Educational Cultural Complex, Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Educational Cultural Complex theatre, 4343 Ocean View Boulevard. 263-7254

"WIND MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE," a mini-concert featuring 17th Century music performed by organist Kenneth Herman, Ralph Dudgeon on Baroque trumpet, and bassoonist David Savage, will be presented Wednesday, November 9, 12:15 to 1 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480 x354.

VOICE, coloratura Teresa Blackford will make her professional debut when the Lamplighter Guild of North County Community Theatre continues its series of matinee teas, Wednesday, November 9, 2 p.m., North County Community Theatre, 121 West Orange Avenue, Vista. 726-9802

FLUTE, Lynn Sachdeva will perform a flute recital, Monday, November 7, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall, SDSU. 286-6031

FOLK, the newly formed San Diego Folk Heritage will present Jody Stecher and Hank Bradley in concert, performing bluegrass and folk music on fiddle, mandolin, guitar, and banjo, Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., United Commercial Travelers Hall, 4569 30th Street, North Park. 278-6704.

JAZZ, the UCSD Jazz Ensemble will perform works under the direction of Cecil Lytle, Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. 452-3120.

VOICE, baritone Stuart Larson, who recently won first place in the Vocal Division of the California section of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Music Auditions, will sing works by Caccini, Carissimi, Durante, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Mahler, and Ravel, accompanied by pianist Peter Kairoff, Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m., Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD. 452-3229.

SDSU SYMPHONY, Howard Hill will conduct the SDSU Symphony Orchestra in a program that includes Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 (opus 43)," Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture (opus 72)," and finally Faure's "Requiem (opus 48)," for which the orchestra will be joined by the SDSU Chorus, under the direction of David Loomis, Sunday, November 6, 8 p.m., Peterson Gymnasium, SDSU. 286-6031.

HARPIST Nancy Kay will perform a "Baroque Sonata" by G.B. Pescetti, "Fantasy" by L. Spohr, and "Saraband and Tocatta," by Nino Rota, Monday, November 7, noon and 12:30 p.m., Scripps Cottage, SDSU. 286-6031.

"THIRD STREAM," the name given to music that combines 20th-century classical music techniques with jazz stylings, will be performed by the SDSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bob Holtz, when they play Dr. David Ward-Steinman's "Concerto Grosso for Combo and Chamber Orchestra," as well as compositions by students Danny Williams, Joy Pappas, and Leslie Goldstein, and a "super-sax" arrangement of Dizzy Gillespie's "Groovin' High," Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall, SDSU. 286-6031.

FLYING FOLK, the Fly-by-Nyte Revue will perform vintage acoustic music, Sunday, November 6, 1 p.m., Folk Arts Rare Records, 3611 Adams Avenue. 282-7833.

JAZZ QUINTET, the Musicians Performance Trust Fund will present the Tony Ortega Jazz Quintet in concert, Friday, November 4, noon, San Diego City College Student Center, 12th and C Streets. 233-4442.

LUTE AND GUITAR, the San Diego Classical Guitar Society will present a concert of guitar and lute music, Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church, 1216 Cave Street, La Jolla. 223-6246.

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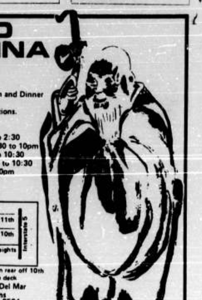

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JANE FONDA

FLAWLESS FRIENDSHIP

RICK GEARY

A quick perusal of the movie pages these days tells us we're in the midst of a boomlet of Hollywood films about women. Already we've received *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, *You Light Up My Life*, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, and now Fred Zinnemann's *Julia* (upcoming are *The Turning Point* and Paul Mazurski's *An Unmarried Woman*). Unlike the women's pictures of the past, which saw female problems mainly in terms of romantic relationships with men, this new cycle tackles dilemmas of success, self-definition, sexual independence—women as people rather than adjuncts of men. Of this bunch, *Julia* would seem to be the classiest, with the highest pedigree, made with care and sincerity. Basically, it's an old-fashioned "prestige" picture—the kind to which Hollywood unfailingly awards Oscars—with noble characters, an easily digestible "statement" about friendship and courage, and sumptuous color photography. But beyond these qualities—and the general refreshment of a film that focuses on the bond between two intelligent women—*Julia*, unfortunately, has little to offer.

Not to say that the basic material is without possibilities. It's the story of a tragic friendship between Lillian Hellman (Jane Fonda) and her childhood companion Julia (Vanessa Redgrave), a young woman of wealth and genius who, studying in Europe during the turbulent 30s, devotes her life to anti-fascism. The screenplay by Alvin Sargent (a busy man these days, he also scripted the current *Bobby Deerfield*) has much sensitivity. Fashioning his script from a brief reminiscence in Hellman's memoir *Pentimento*, Sargent has seen fit to flesh out the narrative with additional anecdotes from the personal life of the authoress—her difficult long-term relationship with Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards), the difficult birth of her first play, *The Children's Hour*. The story is constructed complicatedly on about four different time levels, beginning with the "now" of today, from which point the aged Lillian narrates the tale, and jumping back to moments between her and Julia as teenagers and then as young college women. But we spend the bulk of our time in France, Germany and Austria in the mid-30s, where Julia has gone underground in her fight against the Nazis. Here, the dramatic high point comes in a rather conventional suspense sequence as Lillian, at her friend's request, smuggles $50,000 by train into Berlin to aid the underground. These mechanics of storytelling are well realized by Sargent and Zinnemann as far as they go. Where the movie falters is just where it should be strongest: in the central relationship between the two women.

We are asked to accept their friendship at face value, without being provided any real basis for it. The scenes of the two as teenagers are especially insubstantial, establishing only a silly word game as explanation of their closeness. From there they proceed through the years with nary a conflict or a discouraging word to mar the perfection of their sisterhood (in an enigmatic later scene, Lillian floors a drunken wag who suggests that she and Julia shared a physical relationship—as if their intimacy was above that somehow). As a result, Lillian and Hammett become the more interesting duo because their pairing, sketchy as it is, at least admits some tension. The character of Julia, as presented here, is a well-nigh flawless human being: learned, wise, unselfish (colored, we assume, by Lillian's memory) and the role would probably be absurd in the hands of any other actress than Vanessa Redgrave. She is at once completely convincing, and her relatively few moments on screen can frankly be described as radiant. Lillian, though, is a much more complex, contradictory person: tough yet dependent, timid yet assertive, seemingly apolitical, though it's hard to believe that by the mid-30s an educated person would be as politically naive as Lillian is drawn here. Jane Fonda does some remarkable things with the role both vocally and physically, especially in her scenes with Robards, and the two actresses together, manage to convey the attraction between artist and intellectual, sideline-sitter and high-roller, that the script fails to convey.

Of the remaining performers, there is little to be said. Jason Robards is merely adequate in his familiar crusty-lovable bit. Rosemary Harris and Hal Holbrook show up ludicrously as Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, Lillian's companions in Europe, two brilliant people reduced to glorified walk-ons with maybe five lines between them.

Director Zinnemann handles the proceedings with his usual calm assurance, treating intimate moments and suspense scenes alike with gentlemanly restraint. *Julia* is a likable enough movie, but its very polish and elegance, its over-explicit intelligence, its good intentions seem more than a little anachronistic. Zinnemann, who began directing in 1937, is at age 70 one of the last surviving practitioners of this "Tradition of Quality" in American movies. A look at some of his titles: *High Noon*, *From Here to Eternity*, *The Nun's Story*, *Behold a Pale Horse*, *A Man for All Seasons* reveals a serious, supremely civilized sensibility—one that feels movies should address momentous subjects. And if, in this case, the tale is unfolded against the pre-WWII Nazi threat (a time when good and evil were clearly etched if there ever was one), how can it help but be an "important" film?

In the end, it seems, Lillian Hellman's slight memoir is asked to carry a little too much weight. In content and approach, *Julia* might have worked better as, say, an hour-long drama for Public Television, the present-day reserve of such high-mindedness. Still, movies of such flagrant integrity are hard to come by these days, and since the filmmakers elected to give the story the deluxe treatment, they hardly could have done better than the two actresses and overall production values involved. In view of the mindlessness of most current Hollywood product, they could have done a lot worse. □

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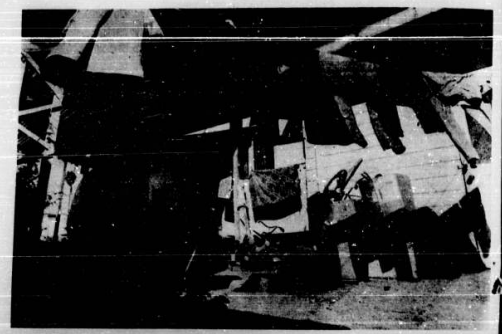
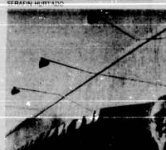


SERAFIN HURTADO

JOSEPHINE HURTADO, GRANDMA CRUZ

They had once planned on leaving their descendents the small properties along Second Avenue, but now they fear their land will be taken from them by the city, and for the first time in half a century these people are flexing their political muscles.

Harvest



JESS LOPEZ

GRANDMA CRUZ

(continued from page 1)

dents of this enclave were the people who built North County and made its sweating lands flourish.

They want nothing more than to be left alone and to be allowed to do as they wish with their meager holdings. They know their neighborhood will change, more rapidly now than before, and it has been their wish that any changes would accrue to their children's benefit. They had once planned on leaving their descendents the small properties along Second Avenue, but now they fear their land will be taken away from them by the city, and for the first time in half a century these people are flexing their political muscles. They say at becoming involved in public controversies, but they realize the alternative is to see their old homes disappear into the maw of the bulldozer.

Their story is complex in its turnings, but simple in its outline, and its outcome will be a sign for other cities which plan to use police powers to renovate older sections of town. Escondido is no longer a sleepy little hamlet, and its problems are no longer the inconsequential problems of a fork in the road. What is decided here will affect people elsewhere, and the decision will come on November 8, when the voters of Escondido determine whether redevelopment through condemnation proceedings will come to their central city area, an area which contains, in its southeast quadrant, this Mexican-American enclave.

The city fathers want Escondido to be the site of a major regional shopping center, and most people in Escondido seem to welcome such a lucrative tax base. What may turn into North County's largest dispute in years revolves around where the shopping center should be and how land for it should be obtained.

Three sites have been under consideration by the city council. One is an undeveloped seventy-acre portion of Kit Carson Park, at the southern end of town. The suggestion that this city-owned land become a haven for cars and crowds met with vigorous opposition from environmentalist groups and from those upper-income homeowners whose sundecks overlook the park. The Kit Carson proposal has been unceremoniously shelved.

Second on the list of possible locations is the El Norte Parkway area at the northern end of Escondido, where a large tract of vacant land is in the hands of private developers. Alan Skuba, who has political stars in his eyes, opposes the El Norte location, claiming a shopping center there would encourage a northward expansion of the city. Businessmen in the downtown core fear the El Norte complex may draw customers away from them, and the powerful auto dealers, who are looking for new sites for their dealerships, say the El Norte area has poor accessibility from the freeways. Further, some major department stores – May Co., Broadway, J.C. Penney, and Robinson's – have told the city council they have no interest in locating so far north.

The location with the greatest support and potentially the greatest opposition – is what is known as the Centre City site. It lies between what used to be the downtown section of Interstate 15 (now called Centre City Parkway) and the new Interstate 15 bypass which swings around the western side of Escondido. Unlike the Kit Carson and El Norte sites, this area is already developed. Light industry occupies most of the acreage; there are two oil distributorships which serve farmers, a lumber mill, a granary, a newly constructed bakery, and other businesses. The southernmost part of the Centre City area, the land flanking Second Avenue, is residential. This is the Mexican-American enclave.

A shopping center can move into Centre City only if the present businesses and residents move out, and none of them are inclined to leave. The city council has decided to give them no choice and has cast itself up as a redevelopment agency empowered to condemn the buildings and pay bottom dollar for the land within the affected area, which has officially become Escondido's redevelopment zone. The council came to this decision because it was made an offer it could not refuse. The offer came from Ernest Hahn.

Hahn's development company drew up plans for a regional shopping center, one designed to "revitalize" Escondido's dead central core, and laid the plans before the city council. Three of the five councilmen found in the plans the city's and their own politically salvation. Hahn's plans are for more than just a shopping center, although his firm will be responsible only for the construction of the retail stores. The remaining acreage will be devoted to a city-county complex (home of the new city hall), a large auto park – something like National City's "Mile of Cars" – and new residential housing, intended for low-income families who can afford high rent.

The Centre City proposal immediately received the blessing of the auto dealers, the Chamber of Commerce (which is generally regarded as an extension of the auto dealers), merchants whose stores are within a few blocks of the redevelopment zone, and even some environmentalists who, while not liking the prospect of 40,000 cars visiting Escondido on weekends, realize that a redeveloped Centre City will mean an untouched Kit Carson Park.

The businessmen who face the prospect of losing their livelihoods have banded together in what they think is appropriately called the Save Our Businesses (SOBs) organization. They have found ears in the local press, have gone door to door, and have been instrumental in getting on the November 8 ballot a measure designed to quash the redevelopment scheme. Although the city's leading lights are arrayed against them, they think they have a good chance of winning. After all, in only a couple of weeks they had their initiative petitions signed by fully a fifth of Escondido's 23,000 registered voters, and the Centre City businessmen consider that a good sign.

Most press coverage, both in Escondido and in San Diego, has been of the wrangling within the city council chambers, reports on Ernest Hahn and his intentions, and commentaries about the plight of the Centre City business community. Virtually nothing has been written about what is perhaps the most poignant story of all, that of the Mexican-American residents who live along Second Avenue, the key artery through the redevelopment zone.

These couple dozen families have lived as an insular community for decades. Some have been in the same houses since the First World War. Many of the families are related by blood or marriage, and nearly all the working men are employed as agricultural workers.

One who is not is Jess Lopez, since 1954 the owner of the Lopez Market. His store is at the corner of Second and Centre City Parkway, and a large portion of his clientele consists of farm workers who live near the border or in Mexico and who work around Escondido. "This is the only store they can feel comfortable in," explains Lopez. "When they go to a big shopping center, they feel embarrassed, they're simple people. If my store is taken away from me, there'll be no store at all for them."

About 40 or 50 farm hands each spend an average of three or four dollars a day in the Lopez Market. Jess Lopez relies on their patronage, and they rely on him. A neighbor recounted a story that one time an old man came into the store and asked for a pouch of Prince Albert pipe tobacco. He requested that it be put on his tab, and Lopez wrote out a credit slip. But he didn't spear the slip on the spindle. Instead, when the old man left, Lopez tore the slip and threw it away. "Why did you do that?" asked his neighbor. "That old man," said Lopez, pointing to the bent figure ambling along the street, "is not actually a Mexican, he is an Indian and very poor. He could never afford to pay me back, so..."

Lopez, for actions like this, is known as the local saint, an appellation he eschews, but one his friends all agree is accurate. He looks after the people around Second Avenue, and because of his work the area has become one of the centers of Latin culture in Escondido.

When Jess Lopez built his store he got a variance from the city's zoning department. The original zoning was light industrial; it remains that today. He has long waited to expand the store and add a small parking lot. The city will allow him to tear down the two old houses he owns on the local lots, but he would have to put up something that fits the designation of industrial. A grocery store is not an industry, so Lopez can do little with his property.

He has been told his land is worth two dollars a square foot so long as it is zoned industrial. This is what the city would pay him under condemnation proceedings. A couple blocks away, under commercial zoning, is an undeveloped lot for which the owner is asking $300,000. True, the lot is several times as large as the 2,000 square-foot lot on which the Lopez Market stands, but most of the price disparity is the result of different zoning and, particularly, the fact that the Lopez land is within the redevelopment zone.

• • •

Julian Villalobos purchased property on Second Avenue in 1942. He still owns the land, though he lives in Poway now, he is one of the few "expatriates." Forty-seven years old and retired from the Navy, he sees a lot of potential for his land, if the city doesn't take it first.

On his property are three old houses he rents out. He would like to tear down one and put up a new rental unit, but he is prohibited from doing this because of the zoning restrictions (which were passed long after the present houses were constructed). For four months the city had a building moratorium on top of the zoning ordinances. Under the moratorium only $1,000 could be used to repair or keep up each parcel around Second Avenue. The improvements needed by Villalobos's houses would cost considerably more than that, so he was forced to let the buildings deteriorate. The city now claims the area is blighted and needs to be redeveloped.

"What the city wants to do is subsidize a private developer to the detriment of the present owners, who want to improve their lot but are prohibited from doing so. To my knowledge, there is not one person living here who owes anything on his property," says Villalobos. "If forced to move, these people will have to take on large mortgages at their new homes, and they just don't have the money to handle that.

"When the land is appraised for redevelopment, that appraisal will end up being close to the present assessed value, which takes into account both the industrial zoning of this area and the condition of the property. It's not going to be based on potential value, which is many times the assessed value." Villalobos notes that this Mexican-American community occupies what is now perhaps the most valuable land in the city, land bordering Second Avenue, which is the main offramp from the new freeway bypass. "If we could develop this land on our own, we and our children could be secure." Development through redevelopment, he contends, would only mean security for Mr. Hahn and for those city council members who want to ride redevelopment into higher offices.

Serafin and Josephine Hurtado moved to the area in 1928. "The longer we keep the land, the better future we will have," he explains, eyeing his wife, who returns a wink. "We think we have a good opportunity to lease our land to some developer on our own." What the Hurtados and the other residents of this enclave would like to do is agree among themselves to build a mercado-like plaza. It would straddle Second Avenue and would be architecturally and functionally a unit. The various families would first receive cash from the developer – enough cash to buy good housing elsewhere, with no mortgage. Then they would grant the developer a long-term lease, the income from which they could live on and then will to their children. But these plans are contingent upon the redevelopment scheme being repealed at the polls and on a change in the area's zoning from industrial to commercial.

While Serafin Hurtado talks about the possibilities of renovating the land on their own, his wife's main concern is her mother's health. Although she and her husband now live outside the redevelopment area, her mother still lives in the house on the corner of Second and Centre City Parkway, across the street from the Lopez Market. "She has lived most of her life here," she frowns, as dad left her. I would like her to come to my house, but she says no, she wants to be in her own house. It's old, but it's hers – at least for a while."

When news of the redevelopment plan first arrived Mrs. Hurtado's mother, who is known as Grandma Cruz, became ill. She is eighty-seven. "She now has great-grandchildren, and they and her children and grandchildren all live in the neighborhood. If we had to move they would all be scattered around. At first the redevelopment people told us we could stick together, but later they stopped saying that. Who could believe such a thing?"

Grandma Cruz's property might end up being part of the proposed city-county complex. This building would have about 60,000 square feet of office space, most of it for the new city hall. With its surrounding landscaping and parking, it would take about seven acres. City Manager Kenneth Lounsbery was reported as saying that the acquisition costs for the acreage would be $500,000. That works out to $8.33 a square foot if he meant the land immediately under the complex, if he meant all seven acres, which is more probable, that would be $1.65 a square foot. This would be in payment for both the land and the improvements.

Grandma Cruz gets $170 monthly from

(continued on page 31)

Once upon a time...

Stories starting out that way are usually FICTION, but the FACT is, we are right now in danger of losing our right to vote on the use of our park lands.

The FICTION is that the will of the people (as expressed in the Charter) can be circumvented by the Council.

The FACT is that Section 55 of the Charter requires that any change of park land to a non-park use MUST be approved by 2/3 of the voters.

The FICTION is that the only acceptable site for a new Naval Hospital is Florida Canyon in our Balboa Park.

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The FICTION is that Balboa Park is the only site with both central location and public transit.

The FACT is that alternative sites in the center city or on centrally located, federal lands are now served by public transportation.

The FICTION is that if the Department of Defense doesn't get its way it will force San Diegans to turn over Balboa Park land.

The FACT is that Congress, which alone can authorize condemnation actions for federal projects, has been reluctant to enter into such proceedings against the will of the local voters.

The Biggest FICTION Of All

is that we, the People can do nothing!

The FACT is that five Council members, committed to upholding our City Charter can turn this whole thing around.

We currently have four votes: O'Connor, Hare, Williams and Morrow. We need at least one more to join them after election next Tuesday, if you believe that it's a FACT this issue should be decided by the voters of San Diego.

A telephonic survey reveal the candidates' views:

(1): Do you believe the current plan to change the use of Balboa Park for the Naval Hospital should go forward without the vote of the people?

YES: Johnson, Schnaubelt
NO: Lowery, Millican, Mitchell, Morrow, Schulte, Stirling

With a 5-4 vote the Council approved a Memorandum of Understanding with the federal government which would change the use of park land in case the Navy gets Congressional approval to condemn Balboa Park land.

(2): When elected, will you vote to rescind the Memorandum of Understanding?

YES: Millican, Mitchell, Morrow, Schulte
NO: Lowery, Schnaubelt, Stirling
NO ANSWER: Johnson

Contributions may be made to:

Committee for

CHARTER PROTECTION FOR PARKS

3503 Pershing San Diego 92104

READER'S GUIDE TO THE MUSIC SCENE

The Music Scene is compiled every Monday by 11 a.m. Send information and photos to: READER MUSIC SCENE, P.O. Box 80803, San Diego, CA 92138 or call 291-7027 by 11 a.m. Monday.

San Diego Concerts

Stanley Turrentine: Catamaran, Polynesian Room. Thursday, November 3, 9 and 11 p.m., 3999 Mission Boulevard. 488-1081.

Outlaws and Point Blank: UCSD Gymnasium, Friday, November 4, 8 p.m.

Parliament/Funkadelic with Donald Byrd and The Blackbyrds and Cameo: San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, November 4, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Seawind: Catamaran, Polynesian Room, Friday, November 4 through Sunday, November 6, 9 and 11 p.m., 3999 Mission Boulevard. 488-1081.

Randy Stonehill and the **Stonehill Band with Pastano Salsbury:** Point Loma College Gym, Friday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. 798-1413.

Jumbalayah and Mickey Rat: Adams Avenue Theater, Friday, November 4, 8:30 p.m., 3325 Adams Avenue. 270-1615 or 466-4894.

John Lee Hooker and Big Mama Thornton: Backdoor, Saturday, November 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU. 286-6947.

Steve Miller Band with Norton Buffalo Stampede: Sports Arena, Sunday, November 6, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Fly-by-Nyte Revue: Folk Arts, Sunday, November 6, 1 p.m., 3611 Adams Avenue. 282-7833.

Gerry Niewood and Timepiece: Backdoor, Monday, November 7, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU. 286-6947.

Wayland Flowers and Madam: Comedy Store, Monday, November 7 and Tuesday, November 8, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., 916 Pearl Street, La Jolla. 454-9176.

Gabor Szabo: Catamaran, Polynesian Room, Tuesday, November 8 through Sunday, November 13, 9 and 11 p.m., 3999 Mission Boulevard. 488-1081.

Judy Stecher and Hank Bradley: United Commercial Travelers Hall, Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., 4569 30th Street, North Park. 278-6704.

Karla Bonoff: Backdoor, Friday, November 11, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU. 286-6947.

The New Dave Brubeck Quartet: Fox Theatre, Sunday, November 13, 8 p.m., 720 F Street. 236-6510.

Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak: Sports Arena, Friday, November 18, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Chicago: San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, November 20, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Boz Scaggs: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, November 21, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Aerosmith: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, November 23, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

Randy Newman: Civic Theatre, Wednesday, November 23, 8 p.m., Convention and Performing Arts Center. 236-6510.

Pinfall and Jesse Winchester: Civic Theatre, Thursday, November 24, 8 p.m., Convention and Performing Arts Center. 236-6510.

Robin Trower with Wishbone Ash and Eddie Money: San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, November 27, 8 p.m., Sports Arena Boulevard. 224-4176.

UC San Diego University Events Office presents in concert

THE OUTLAWS
and special guest
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Tomorrow Night!
UC San Diego Gym, 8:30 pm, November 4
General admission $5.50
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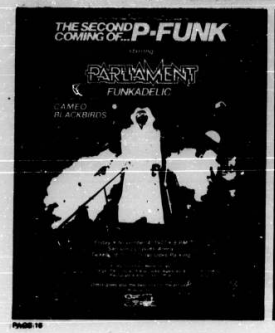
All well drinks and pitchers 45¢
Every hour price goes up 10¢
All Week-day Specials 3:00-9:00 pm
Monday $1.00 a pitcher
Tuesday Ladies Nite (All drinks 60¢)
Wednesday Margarita Nite 59¢
Thursday Free Foosball Pitchers $1.00
Friday Tequila Shots 45¢ All Well Drinks 49¢
Saturday Sunrise Drinks 69¢
Sunday Bloody Mary 59¢



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Friday—Polka
Sat. & Sun.—Big Band
Carlsbad Village Road
Del Mar
755-1383

Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay. 274-4630.

Bay Lounge: Movin' On featuring Linda Parra, dance music, Tuesday through Saturday, Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay. 274-4630.

Belly Up Tavern: Dance of the Universe, progressive jazz. Thursday, Jerry McCain, rock, Friday and Saturday, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Big Al's: Los Dukas, Latin and funk, Friday and Saturday, 6148 University Avenue. 286-1848.

Black Angus: Summer Wine, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, 711 E Street, Chula Vista. 488-9000.

Black Angus: Lighter Than Air, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, 1000 Citrave Avenue, El Cajon. 440-3065.

Black Angus: Harvest, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, 5497 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa. 279-3100.

Boathouse: Larry Page, Wednesday through Saturday; Hummingbird, Sunday through Tuesday, 2040 Harbor Island Drive. 291-9010.

Boom's: Bill Brankett, comedy music, and East West, easy listening, Wednesday through Sunday, 3868 Pacific Highway. 291-0505.

Botaforo's Old Place: Jobe and John, folk, Wednesday through Saturday; Steven Vaus, folk, Tuesday through Thursday, 1926 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 459-3562.

Brothers Espresso Cafe: Ralph Cayetito, pop, Thursday; Steve O'Connor and Fred Rath, jazz, Friday; David Millard, flamenco guitar, Saturday, 1030 Garnet, Pacific Beach. 272-1481.

Cafe Del Rey Moro: Carousel, pop, Wednesday through Sunday, 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park. 234-8811.

Carriage House: Jo Treanor, piano, Thursday through Saturday, 7495 Balboa Avenue. 278-2597.

Cask and Cleaver: Sandy Casselberry, Wednesday and Thursday, 140 South Sierra Boulevard, Solana Beach. 481-9238.

Castaways: Listen, rock, Tuesday through Saturday, 10707 Woodside, Santee. 448-6700.

Chuck's Steak House: Ciao, acoustic music, Wednesday through Saturday, 1403 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 746-5100.

Chuck's Steak House: Kwanza, jazz, Friday through Sunday; Steve Getz Quartet, jazz, Monday through Wednesday, 1250 Prospect Street. 454-5325.

Colony House: Shirley Allen, piano and vocals, Monday through Friday; Art Hall, piano and vocals, Saturday and Sunday, 770 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 420-7686.

Colony Kitchen: El Torres, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday, Crest Room, 2891 Navajo, El Cajon. 460-6480.

Los Compadres: Steve Kinney, guitar, Friday and Saturday, 11844 Rancho Bernardo Road. 485-0110.

Le Cote d'Azur: Guy Richard, minstrel, Tuesday through Saturday, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-2434.

Country Bumpkin: Backwards, country, Wednesday through Saturday; Moe Bandy and the Rodeo Clowns, country, Sunday; Lanny Prewitt and Quicksand, country, Monday and Tuesday, 7802 Parkway, Imperial Beach. 429-1161.

Crossroads: Zzaj, Thursday through Sunday; Big John, jazz duos, Wednesday, 345 Market Street, downtown. 233-7956.

Diamond: Western Hemisphere, country rock, Friday and Saturday, 1523 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-7288.

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KPRI ANNOUNCE
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All seats reserved $ 8.75, 7.75, 6.75.
KPRI ANNOUNCE
ROBIN TROWER
featuring
WISHBONE ASH
with
EDDIE MONEY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
All seats reserved $ 6.75, 5.75
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Tickets available at all Bill Gamble's Men's Stores, Arena Ticket Agencies and Arena Ticket Office.
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READER'S GUIDE TO THE MUSIC SCENE

[illegible] at the Beach: King Biscuit, blues, Tuesday through Thursday; Bratz, rock, Friday through Sunday; Dance of the Universe, progressive jazz, Monday, 327 North Highway 101, Solana Beach. 755-7672.

Dutch's Country and Western: White Lightning Express, Tuesday through Saturday, 1463 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach.

El Amigo Plaza: Brian Whittaker, soft pop, Tuesday through Saturday; Country Dancing, Friday and Saturday, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. 442-0537.

Elario's: John Small, Wednesday through Sunday; Cantaurus, Tuesday through Saturday, Torrey Pines Road at La Jolla Shores Drive. 459-0541.

El Cortez Sky Room: Gabriel and David, dancing, Tuesday through Saturday, Seventh and Ash Street. 232-0161.

Elite Lounge: Kittyhawks, pop, swing, and jazz, Tuesday through Saturday, 4198 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa. 277-9669.

Fogcutter: Breeze, Wednesday through Sunday; Croimenysakes, Monday and Tuesday, 2858 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-3189.

Fat Cats: Fancy Peaches, western swing and country boogie, Friday and Saturday, 646 First Street, Encinitas.

The Greenery: Ron Boulton, guitar, Tuesday through Saturday, 4474 Mission Boulevard. 276-5831.

Halcyon: Listen, top 40 and disco, Tuesday through Saturday, 4258 West Point Loma Boulevard, Loma Portal. 225-9559.

Half Moon Inn: Butch Lacy, jazz piano, Tuesday through Thursday; Mike Wofford Trio, jazz, Friday and Saturday, Windsong Room, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 224-3577.

Harpoon Henry's: Fanny, Nook, and Cranny, musical variety, Friday and Saturday, 2775 Shelter Island Drive. 224-8242.

Hilton Inn: People Movers, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, Cargo Bar, Mission Bay. 276-6000.

Hind Quarter: Luann, piano, Tuesday through Saturday, 7040 Miramar Road. 566-4292.

Hungry Hunter: Endless Flight, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday, 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 433-2633.

Ice Palace: Attache, rock, Thursday; Toys, rock, Friday through Sunday, 775 Metcalf, Escondido. 741-9393.

Ichabod's: Rosie (of the Screamers), Joel Edelstein, and Bob Kamoske, Friday and Saturday, 2730 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 275-1131.

Islands Lounge: John Hartman Band, folk, Tuesday through Saturday, Hanalei Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 297-1101.

Ivy Barn: Terry Hart, folk, Tuesday through Saturday, 911 Camino del Rio. 296-9164.

Jimmy's Orchestra Lounge: Love n' Jazz, Friday and Saturday, Andree Villa, 2402 Torrey Pines Road. 454-2313.

Joey's: Juan Robles, guitar, Tuesday through Saturday, 415 Broadway, Chula Vista. 420-4828.

John Bull: Tres Equis, folk rock, Wednesday through Saturday; Yer Mon., folk rock, Sunday through Tuesday, 2200 Highland Avenue, National City. 474-2201.

Jolly Roger: Rich Faulkner, easy rock, Thursday through Saturday, 8310 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 560-9771.

Jolly Roger: Dusty Litchford, folk, Friday and Saturday, 937 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. 755-0117.

Jose Murphy's: Rosie, Tuesday through Thursday; Hawk featuring Bob Mosely (formerly of Moby Grape), Friday and Saturday; Joe Marillo Jazz Quintet, Sunday afternoon; Coyote, Sunday and Monday, 4302 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 270-3220.

Key Largo: Frank and Johnny, easy listening, Thursday through Saturday, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660.

Kings Grille: Jack Cloyd, Linda LaVere, Chris Herpolsheimer, and Don Loper, Renaissance music, Tuesday through Sunday, 1333 Hotel Circle. 297-2231.

L'Chaim Vegetarian Cafe: Preston Coleman, jazz, Friday; Tom Barkley, classical guitar, Thursday and Saturday, 134 West Douglas, El Cajon. 442-1131.

London Opera House: Patchwork, acoustic music, Tuesday through Saturday; John J.J. Jenkins, mellow guitar, Sunday and Monday, 5404 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 279-2390.

Lost Knight: Sugarfoot, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, 4873 North Harbor Drive. 223-3632.

Lydia's: Latin Fever, Latin-styled music, Thursday through Sunday, 1628 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 575-9914.

Magnolia Mulvaney's: Getaway, pop, Friday and Saturday, Magnolia and Mission Gorge. 448-8550.

Mandolin Wind: Fantasy, dancing music, Friday and Saturday; Maria Ross, acoustic guitar, Sunday; Tom Zeno, guitar, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 308 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 297-3017.

Mexican Village: Oscar Aria Quartet, dancing, Friday and Saturday; Doug Devane, guitar, Sunday through Thursday, 120 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-1822.

Mississippi Room: Bob Hinkle Trio, Tuesday through Saturday; Dave Torzillo Duo, Sunday and Monday; swing dance contest, Thursday; Swing Dance Club, Sunday, 3 to 8 p.m., 2201 El Cajon Boulevard. 298-8686.

Mission Valley Inn: Just Us, pop, Monday through Saturday, Red Candle Lounge, 875 Hotel Circle. 298-8281.

Mom's: Split Second, rock, Tuesday through Sunday, 943 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 488-3366.

Monterey Whaling Company: Barker and Orr, acoustic music, Tuesday through Saturday; Lynette Ledduska, vocals, Monday and Tuesday, 887 Camino del Rio South. 291-1638.

Mountain Mabel's: Dan Murphy, Wednesday through Sunday, 2966 Midway Drive. 224-2401.

Mulvaney's: Richie Hunt, contemporary, Tuesday and Wednesday, 340 East Grand, Escondido. 741-0935.

My Rich Uncle's: Jumbalayah, rock, Tuesday through Thursday; Jamul, rock, Friday and Saturday; Thunderbolt the Wondercolt, rock, Sunday and Monday, 6205 El Cajon Boulevard. 287-7332.

Nashville Country: Lanny Prewitt and Quicksand, country, Friday through Sunday, 5933 University Avenue. 583-6670.

Navajo Inn: Fame, disco, oldies, rock, Tuesday through Saturday, Navajo and Lake Murray Road. 465-1730.

Ocean View Room: Annette Stephens Trio, dancing, Tuesday through Saturday; Jim Donahue Trio, dancing, Sunday and Monday, Hotel del Coronado. 435-6611.

Organ Power Pizza: Bobby Howard, Thursday through Sunday; Chris Gorsuch, Tuesday and Wednesday, 5375 Kearny Villa Road. 560-9898.

Over Easy Production Company: Tomcat, blues, Thursday; Coyote, folk rock, Friday; Double Pleasure, folk, Saturday; Impulse, jazz, Sunday; Copenhagen, rock, Monday; Oats, bluegrass, Tuesday; Sweet Fever, folk, Wednesday, 4970 Voltaire, Ocean Beach. 222-2146.

Pavilion Lounge: Merrill Moore Trio, dancing music, Tuesday through Saturday, Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North. 291-7131.

Poseidon: Lock, Stock, and Barrell, folk, Thursday through Saturday; Legal Tender, folk, Sunday, 1670 Coast Boulevard, Del Mar.

Quinn's Pub: No Comprende Band, acoustic variety, Thursday through Saturday; Duey Pheifer, acoustic guitar and vocals, Sunday through Wednesday, 5157 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 488-0848.

Raintree: Main Squeeze, rock, Monday through Saturday, 10450 Friars Road. 280-1141.

Red Coach Inn: Ron Taber, contemporary guitar, Tuesday and Wednesday; Red Checkers and Harry Paul, Thursday through Sunday, 135 North Pine, Escondido. 743-9786.

Reuben's: Larry Allen and Steve Lank, soft rock, Tuesday through Saturday, Grossmont Center. 465-3464.

Reuben's: Cartune, pop quartet, Tuesday through Saturday, 880 Harbor Island Drive. 291-5030.

Reuben's Plankhouse: Don Livingston, Tuesday through Saturday, 805 at Balboa Avenue. 278-7373.

Rodeway Inn: Chuck and Mary Perrin with Jeff Morgan, Tuesday through Saturday, 2901 Nimitz, Point Loma. 224-3655.

Rustler's Roost: Larry Read, originals, Tuesday through Saturday, 271 North Highway 101, Solana Beach. 755-9866.

Sandpiper Lounge: Madeline Ming, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, Sheraton Inn-Airport, 1590 Harbor Island Drive. 291-2900.

Sandy's Fiesta Room: David Compton Band, Tuesday through Sunday, Sandy's Restaurant, Centre City Parkway at Mission, Escondido. 743-0920.

Sea Dog Lounge: Affirmation, pop, Tuesday through Saturday; Cricket, Sunday and Monday, Holiday Inn, 595 Hotel Circle South. 291-5720.

Shelter Island Inn: Paige Powers, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, 2051 Shelter Island Drive. 222-0561.

Singing Sinners: Jim Moore, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, 308 Third Avenue. 427-0011.

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5pm-11pm Sunday

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481-9022

You Must Be 21

Music Scene Continued

Spanky's Saloon: Energize, top 40 and disco, Tuesday through Sunday, 2855 Midway Drive. 223-3154.

The Spirit: Dazzle, boogie disco, Friday and Saturday, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Morena area. 276-3993.

Springfield Wagon Works: Yer Mom, folk rock, Wednesday through Saturday, 690 North Second Street, El Cajon. 440-5757.

Springfield Wagon Works: Bowen and Jenkins Band, Sunday through Tuesday; Homefolk, Wednesday through Saturday. 5255 Kearny Villa Road. 565-2272.

Stag and Hound: Heartland Connection, soft rock, Tuesday through Saturday, 625 H Street, Chula Vista. 422-0161.

Swan Song: David Cheney, flamenco guitar, Thursday; Bass Went Home, contemporary, Friday and Saturday, 4287 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 272-7802.

Tomasino's Restaurant: Timbre, country rock, Thursday through Saturday, 843 Grand Avenue, San Marcos.

Travelodge: Sandy Stewart and Company, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday, 1960 Harbor Island Drive. 291-6700.

Triton Restaurant: Oh, Ridge!, Wednesday through Sunday, 6011 El Cajon Boulevard. 583-3240.

VIP Lounge: Weekly Dues, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North. 291-7131.

Webb's: Bandini-T, Friday and Saturday, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6822.

Los Angeles Concerts

Elvin Bishop and Driver: Aquarius, Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, 8 and 11:30 p.m., 6230 Sunset Boulevard. (213) 466-8555.

Gato Barbieri and Gil-Scott Herron: Santa Monica Civic, Sunday, November 6, 8 p.m. (213) 393-9961.

Nektar and City Boy: Santa Monica Civic, Monday, November 7, 8 p.m. (213) 393-9961.

Steve Miller Band with Norton Buffalo Stampede: Inglewood Forum, Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m. (213) 629-3262.

Geils with Sammy Hagar and Head East: Long Beach Arena, Friday, November 11, 8 p.m. (213) 437-2255.

Clubs

Cafe Concert: Willie Bobo, Thursday through Sunday, 19657 Ventura Boulevard. (213) 996-6620.

Concerts by the Sea: Eddie Harris, Thursday through Sunday, 100 Fisherman's Wharf, Redondo Beach. (213) 379-4998.

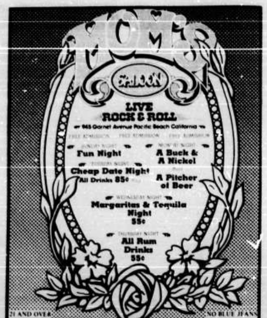
Golden Bear: John Fahey, Thursday; Flora Purim and Airto, Friday and Saturday; Detective, Wednesday. Huntington Beach. (714) 536-9600.

Lighthouse: Bob Dorough, Thursday through Sunday; Jack Wilson, Tuesday and Wednesday. 30 Pier Avenue, Hermosa Beach. (213) 372-6911.

Roxy: Gil-Scott Heron and Hummingbird, Thursday through Sunday; America and Jimmy Webb, Monday; Don McLean and Karla Bonoff, Wednesday. 9009 Sunset Boulevard. (213) 878-2222.

Starwood: Dead Boys and Mumps, Thursday through Saturday. 8151 Santa Monica Boulevard. (213) 656-2200.

Troubadour: Corky Carroll, Thursday through Sunday. 9081 Santa Monica Boulevard. (213) 276-6168.



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ARABIAN FLIGHTS

ELEANOR WIDMER

The Restaurant: Scheherazade
The Location: 2236 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar (453-7077)
Type of Food: Lebanese
Price Range: Dinners, $6.60 to $7.95

American Protestants are singularly blessed in not having religious restrictions placed upon the food they eat. Until recently, Catholics ate no meat on Friday, and up to the present, orthodox Jews will partake of neither pork nor hard-shelled seafood. Forbidden foods represent a curiosity in contemporary times; the reasons for the taboo have blurred or vanished. Charles Lamb's delightful allegory about the Chinese man who continually burned down his house so that he could savor the wonders of roast pig finds few counterparts in our day of relaxed religious practice and the ready availability of every sort of ethnic food to tempt us.

Still, food and its preparation continues to exist as a noble reminder of our past, and long after "thou shalt not" has disappeared, custom and tradition continue. This applies particularly to dishes which originate in foreign lands. In Middle Eastern countries, pork is frowned upon, and lamb remains the meat when it is available.

The style of Middle Eastern cooking has its origins in aged nomadic customs when lamb, fish, or vegetables were roasted on skewers. These roasted tidbits called kebabs, proved as popular with yesterday's nomads as they are today. Another favorite method of utilizing lamb was to combine it with rice (the staple of the diet) and wrap it in grape leaves. And of course, the simplest dishes found enhancement with the use of pine nuts. This proved particularly true in the case of the eggplant which seemed to thrive in the Arabian terrain. Affluent people could stuff eggplant with lamb, but more often rice and pine nuts added interest to that ubiquitous vegetable.

Ten years ago, if you wanted to taste Middle Eastern cookery in San Diego, you found yourself restricted to Antoine's Sheik. At present, you may try, among others, the Hajji Baba in Pacific Beach, the Cafe Mediterraneo in the Grossmont Shopping Center, and the Shish-Kebob Kitchen on Engineer Road for Middle Eastern goodies. Two places, the Old Jerusalem and the Phoenecia, have vanished, but a brand new one has sprung up. It's called Scheherazade, and as its name implies, it offers cuisine for your Arabian nights.

The physical plant of the Scheherazade is charming not as campy at Antoine's and more intimate than Hajji Baba. Many of you may recall it as Roger's Seawolf, but the sea motif has now been cast overboard in favor of walls decorated with cut-outs of mosques. The tablecloths are red and black, the napkins red, and the fake roses a delicate scarlet. The hostess wears a heavily embroidered gown, and (ah, Wittgenstein, here is thy sting!) Arabic music drones on continuously. When it ceased for the barest moment I was relieved—it has a grating, whining quality—but a beat later it went on its relentless, irritating way.

What can be said about the Scheherazade that distinguishes it from other Middle Eastern restaurants in San Diego? It has the poshest physical plant and the most expensive prices. True, all dinners come with hommus (garbanzo bean dip and sesame seed paste) as well as tabbouli (chopped parsley with cracked wheat, tomatoes, and onions) and pickled turnips, as well as tossed green salad and pita bread. These appetizers are all tasty, and while one can't eat too many pickled turnips, the variety does whet the appetite. However, the cost of the entrees is too high. For example, grape leaves costing $6.50 leave me gasping; these aren't bulging, stuffed rolls, but effete, delicate versions. With them you are served rice and a handful of string beans. It may seem petty of me to quibble over a dollar and fifty cents, but even with the appetizer, grape leaf dinner should cost no more than $4.95.

Consider the cost of the meal to the proprietor: some canned hommus, some chopped parsley, turnips, lettuce, some grape leaves, rice and chopped meat, more rice, string beans. I don't wish to appear uncharitable, but there's not a single ingredient in that entire meal which is expensive. At La Chaumine or L'Escargot you get a beautiful fish dinner with four fresh vegetables, excellent soup and salad for $6.75, and fish costs a great deal more than the meat in stuffed grape leaves. I always seem to be arguing about a few dollars, but to some people just that margin means the difference between dining out or eating at home.

The same would apply to the baked eggplant, surely the most tasty dish at Scheherazade. But Lebanese natives would unanimously lament to hear that their humble vegetable dish sells for $6.50. (At Hajji Baba, it costs $2.50 at lunch.)

As it happened, I ordered the Scheherazade specialty for $7.50. This is a huge platter, containing lamb kebob, baked kibbi (lamb meatloaf), stuffed grape and cabbage leaves, kafta kebob, broiled tomato, green pepper, and onion. This meal will accommodate two, and as such would be reasonable. My friend had the stuffed eggplant, and I supplemented her dinner with offerings from my plate. (I don't wish to imply that she would have gone hungry with just her own entree, merely that the portion was moderate.)

The food had a pleasant appearance, was freshly prepared, and had good flavor, though I found the baked kibbi a bit dry and the lamb kebobs somewhat tough. The owner, hostess, and waiter tried to be thoughtful and considerate, and they succeeded. The meal included a free dessert, a thin roll of baklava. Since Lebanese coffee cost ninety-five cents we did not order any.

The best dishes are the stuffed eggplant, which is too small to be adequate for two people, and the combination special, which provides the greatest variety and quantity.

As you doubtless remember, Scheherazade, a character in *The Arabian Nights*, was the wife of the sultan to whom she nightly related such interesting tales that he repented his sentence of doom and spared her life. If she could whisper one little tale to the current owner of the restaurant named for her, she would do well to remind him that Carmel Valley is hardly the Taj Mahal, and that we would prefer not to pay a queen's ransom for a tasty, if simple meal. □

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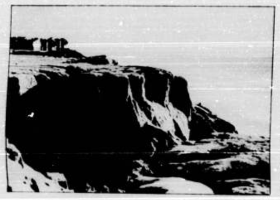
ON SHAKY GROUND

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP, 1938 (TOP), 1941

It's All Downhill From Here



JEANNETTE DE WYZE

Midwesterners and Easterners joke about California breaking off and falling into the sea and we laugh and shrug it off as nonsense. The cliche is a myth that amuses most of us residents of the Golden State. But wait'll you hear what they're saying about the cliffs.

"They," in this case, aren't ignorant flatlanders, but local people: geologists, cliff observers, some community activists who are predicting that part of San Diego's coast is going to disintegrate. And they're not talking about some uninhabited stretch, but about a section of Solana Beach which holds million-dollar condominium developments, swimming pools, tennis courts, and tanned young tenants. They're saying this is going to happen not in a hundred years, but in two to ten. Some say the condominiums never should have been built, and that even if anything can be done, probably nothing will be done to stop the calamity.

These kinds of predictions, even from locals, aren't exactly novel. County residents got a taste of cliff disaster on a big scale in the winter of 1941. The Self-Realization Fellowship in 1938 had built a temple on the bluff just south of J Street in Encinitas, and the four-story structure was reputed to be the largest thing on the coast. Set back about forty feet from the cliff's edge, the temple was flanked by two pools, and leakage from them contributed to the disaster, but the final straw was a particularly violent storm which lashed much of the coast. The storm soaked the ground, severe waves tore into the cliff base, and one day the entire $40,000 structure sagged and heaved as the earth beneath it gave way. No major projects were built on the cliffs for a long time after that, not until the late 1950s, by which time we'd acquired a full-blown government bureaucracy to keep an eye on things. As the projects went in, the geologists collected data, and lone voices occasionally were raised urging greater caution. Finally, one of those lone speakers this year pulled together a lot of the related information, and in so doing, he ignited the current controversy.

That voice belongs to Gerald G. Kuhn, a young staff research associate at the Scripps Geological Research Division. Kuhn lives in Cardiff and when he was an undergraduate at San Diego State University in 1973, he started studying the North County cliffs and taking photos of them for a class project. He noticed changes [illegible] ever, so he continued documenting cliff erosion and collecting data. At Scripps, he won two Sea Grants (state and federal funding) to help support the work. Last spring the board of supervisors authorized paying him $9,000 to organize the information [illegible]. Kuhn worked on it from June to September of this year, "putting four years' work into that three months," he says.

Kuhn [illegible] the report September 23 and the county released it to the public a week and a half later. The hefty document analyzes erosion up and down the entire Solana Beach coast; it reaches some general conclusions and makes recommendations. Most explosive, however, is Kuhn's discussion of one section of south Solana Beach where condominiums crowd up to the cliff edge and stand sentry over the surf below—the 1,000-foot section between Via de la Valle to just north of the Del Mar Shores development (actually located in Solana Beach). Kuhn writes, "The slope face has reached a critical angle of repose. At present it varies from near vertical to vertical and even overhanging . . . the structures located directly on the bluff top will be threatened in the near future," he warns, "if stabilization measures are not taken immediately."

Kuhn discusses a number of factors which make the stretch of condominiums particularly vulnerable. First, he says when developers graded (in some places leveling the land all the way to the slope edge) they broke a protective crust and weakened the cliff structures, setting the stage for increased erosion. Then they plunked down massive structures, in many cases just a few feet from the drop-off. Surface water runoff from the top of the cliffs over the face further aggravates the problem, Kuhn says, as does pedestrian and animal traffic over the bluff faces. Natural factors such as tides, storm wave action, wind, and the formation of sea caves further compound an already hazardous situation.

Just how fast are things deteriorating. Kuhn says it's very hard to specify but he attacks another common geological notion, that of "average rates" of seacliff retreat. Erosion commonly occurs instantaneously and episodically, he points out, dislodging tons of rock at a time, rather than steadily wearing down a small amount of the cliff each year. "Seacliff erosion is the result of many factors: rain, wind, waves, biological activity, geological conditions, and especially man's intervention," he writes. "This variation makes the concept of establishing average erosion rates for a region impractical at specific sites: the sea cliff at the study area was found to have retreated a maximum of five feet between 1973 and 1976. At other sites in the study area the retreat in the same period has been negligible."

Although Kuhn won't guess when the walls will come tumbling down, he does cite one study done for the homeowners association of the Del Mar Beach Club development (located in Solana Beach). The Southern California Testing Laboratory in the summer of 1976 concluded that erosion at that development would eat away the lateral and vertical support for the buildings (including the residential structures) within a maximum period of three to five years. In other words, it would destroy them unless protective measures are taken.

What kind of measures would protect the cliffs? Consultants' recommendations for the Del Mar Beach Club were elaborate: a permanent concrete seawall which would serve as a base for concrete crib work, which in turn would rise up to protect the sharply angled cliff walls. Though expensive (such protection would cost an estimated $650,000), it would satisfy even fairly conservative local geologists like Kuhn's boss at Scripps, geologist Jeff Frautschy, who says he's not sure it will work, but "if I were a property owner there, it's something I'd be willing to invest in." Kuhn's report makes broad recommendations ("Stabilize the slope face, bluff-top edge, and sea-cliff toe at the sites of the Del Mar Beach Club, Del Mar Shores Terrace, and Seascape Five (Chateau) developments"), but the young geologist protests he's not qualified to recommend precise measures. Cautious, he insists he's steered away from sensationalism. "I'm sure something can be done," he says, "if it's all done together."

Kuhn sounds guarded; he's already taken a lot of flak from other geologists for publishing the report and he's anxious not to overstep the limits [illegible] authority. In contrast, B[illegible] blunt and angry Vice-[illegible] the Solana Beach Town [illegible] Melvin has been fighting [illegible] development for years [illegible] watched the erosion [illegible] perspective of an in[illegible] man. "We fought the develop[illegible] of those condominiums [illegible] times. "We lost every [illegible] every battle, and finally we [illegible] the war." Melvin mentions [illegible] simple but outrageous solution [illegible] the cliff erosion problems. "[illegible] course I know it will never [illegible] done. But the county could [illegible] up all the property and just [illegible] all those buildings. . . . It could very well be cheaper in the long run rather than waiting for them to fall into the ocean."

A forceful [illegible] Melvin strides up and down the narrow beach, pointing out places of obvious erosion with a kind of grim relish. "Look at that!" [illegible] exclaims, indicating one development where a stretch of [illegible] now hangs unsupported in [illegible] salty air. "Now you know [illegible] didn't build it like that!" He [illegible] visitors down to the far south [illegible] of the beach, below the last condominium, where the remains [illegible] previous property owner's [illegible] against the elements can still [illegible] seen. Concrete blocks intended [illegible] reinforcement sit as rubble; [illegible] wooden staircase ends in mid-[illegible] demolished; a gunnite surface (the stuff swimming pools are made of) once plastered over the cliff wall has been destroyed. What's left of it resembles the fragments of a tattered curtain. "There's only one way the bluffs can go," Melvin warns, "and that's back."

On the far north end of the condominiums Melvin points [illegible] bulldozers clearing yet another site on the bluffs. He says the site sat untouched for months, but in the wake of recent talk about a cliff-building moratorium, the dozers began to roll. "That developer is confident that no matter what he does there, the county will approve it." He grew impassioned when he presents his view of the underlying causes for the bluff problems. Developers, he says, consistently ignored building procedures and requirements, but when county supervisors were confronted with the violations they granted variances rather than ordering the offending structures altered or removed. As a result of that, Melvin expects to see suits in the coming years filed against the county as well as the developers. "The county is going to be the scapegoat. And well the county should be the scapegoat. They put their seal of approval upon these things."

[illegible] ises the town council will try to make sure that maintenance of the bluffs "won't fall on the taxpayers. . . That affects everyone's taxes, whether you live in Jamul or whatever." The council has been fighting the condominiums long before bluff safety was called into question. Many community people bitterly resented the private developments coming between them and their patch of ocean. [illegible] and the rest of the community are split into two distinct camps. Melvin admits staring up at the half-mile-long procession of condos. "We call it the great wall. They walled us off from the beach and it walled them off from reality."

Cliff dwelling may isolate the condo owners from the rest of the community [illegible] the developers who built the precarious-looking structures are getting support from another quarter: many local geologists and engineers who are critical of Kuhn and his work. One individual familiar with the report and the Solana Beach area is Louis Lee, an engineer with Woodward-Clyde Consultants, a consulting engineering, geological, and environmental science firm. [illegible]

[illegible] challenge the dire implications of Kuhn's report, the developers who built the condominiums are even more emphatic. Again at Del Mar Shores, developer B. J. Adams leans back with a confident smile and says, "I know this building is safe and I hope that no people [illegible]"

[illegible]

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CURRENT

As these listings are subject to change at the drop of a hat, be sure to check with the listed theater.

Bananas — Woody Allen's movie humor tends to be not very visual, nor very verbal, but very conceptual ("Wouldn't it be a scream if . . .?"). He must be terrific at the coffee table. So far he has not been the happiest director of his own material but this giddy mix of Latin American revolution, Howard Cosell, the Jewish Defense League, J. Edgar Hoover, etc., proves often funny despite Allen's absent-minded plotting and directing. 1970.
** (Strand)

Bobby Deerfield — A romance between a terminally ill woman and a race-car driver, starring Al Pacino, directed by Sidney Pollack. (Cinema 21, Vineyard Twin 2 from 11/4)

Bugsy Malone — A novelty act: an all-juvenile cast, dolled up with double-breasted suits and slicked-down hair, re-enacts the underworld passions played out on the Warner Brothers lot in the 30s by Cagney, McHugh, Blondell, et al. The kids break into periodic song-and-dance routines, and the guns are loaded with lethal whipped cream. The whole show has a disorienting effect, something like those old kiddie movies in which midgets would dress up in cowboy duds and ride Shetland ponies. Once you adjust to the concept, though, there aren't many surprises forthcoming. Alan Parker, who masterminded the project, seems rather patronizing of the children as well as the gangster genre (juvenile moviegoers, if they had their druthers, would probably choose to see the new Clint Eastwood movie). But there is a redeeming amount of aficionado affection in the reproduction of sleazy underworld settings and hard-boiled lingo. With Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, Florrie Dugger, Martin Lev; music by Paul Williams. 1976.
** (Century Twin 2)

Cabaret — Liza Minnelli asks to be

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Sat. 2:35, 6:30, 10:25
Talk: Fri. 8:20; Sat. 4:20, 8:20

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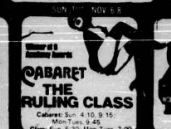

Cabaret: Sun. 4:10, 9:15; Mon-Tues. 9:45
Class: Sun. 6:30; Mon-Tues. 7:00

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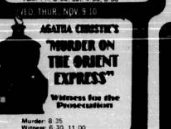

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PLAZA 2

A Piece of the Action
Weekdays 8:05
Weekends 3:35, 8:05
Gumball Rally
Weekdays 6, 10:30
Weekends 1:30, 6:00, 10:30

MOVIES

awkward adolescent, as a Carnegie Hall entertainer—and it's asking a lot. The time and setting of 1932 Germany contain an inherent moodiness. And it was a good idea to use the painted face and nihilistic jokes of a vaudeville emcee (played detestably by Joel Grey) as a reaction to all the personal and societal decay. It was a bad idea to allow the entertainment in this sleazy downstairs cabaret to be so smashingly Broadway. 1972.
** (Ken, 11/6 through 8)

Cannonball — The star and director of DEATH RACE 2000—David Carradine and Paul Bartel—team up again, possibly thinking that things couldn't get much worse. But this encore cross-country race has one idea less than the one-idea DEATH RACE, and is completely confused as to what mood to operate in. Several peekaboo appearances (Scorsese, Stallone, etc.) are put in as a sop to film "buffs", but the cognoscenti, who are expected to appreciate these guest spots, are the very people who will appreciate that this movie is a stinker. 1976.
* (Frontier Drive In, from 11/4)

Cousin, Cousine — Jean-Charles Tacchella's overpraised love story is a profusion of casual, cursory observations of family life, and in the abundance there are plenty of amusing moments, and many more that are smug, lazy-minded, and banal. It seems a nice idea to do a movie whose entire, large population is tied together by blood or wedlock, and whose major events are red-letter-day gatherings of the clan. But reality Tacchella is concerned only about two family members, a pair of cousins-by-marriage who defy propriety and blithely carry on a big romance under the very noses of their respective spouses and relatives. (There is a tough-looking tomboyish, misanthropic adolescent who seems interesting, but she eventually succumbs to the movie's wry knowingness when, growing up at last, she burbles, "Last week I had sex with a boy, and it was terrific!") It is difficult to see what the two supercilious lovers, Victor Lanoux and Marie-Christine Barrault, have to be so proud of. But their mates are portrayed as such nonnies that they certainly have nothing to be guilty about. The view of romance in the film is determinedly down-to-earth; further than that, it seems to be rooted in soap slogans: "You only live once," and "Get it together."

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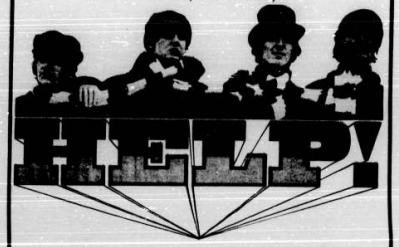

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CURRENT MOVIES

and "Do your own thing" and "Let it all hang out." (Le Paloma)

Crist — A melancholy juxtaposition of childhood and death. Carlos Saura's claustrophobic chamber piece adopts the point of view of a nine-year-old girl (the heart-breakingly somber Ana Torrent, from SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE) whose intimate acquaintance with death is highly colored by fantasy, ignorance, and cold-bloodness. She, despite being thoroughly captivated by a catchy pop song, has very little knacks for fun, even a backyard hide-and-seek game with her two sisters is chilled somewhat by the tag line, "Come out and be dead," and on command the game's losers must stretch out in coffin postures. The various adventures of a Spanish Catholic childhood—getting into auntie's bras and high heels, marveling at the maid's mountainous breasts—are for the most part pretty unimaginative. But Saura is a supremely skillful moviemaker, and he can pursue a line of action with a fluid, unhurried clarity that is a pleasure to watch. The only real weakness here is his tendency to fool around with the time sequence and his tolerance for the anguished monologs spoken directly into the camera by Geraldine Chaplin (Saura's wife). 1977 *** (Cove)

Damnation Alley — Although the story comes from a certified science-fiction author, Roger Zelazny, and has been adapted by a couple of good hands, Alan Sharp and Lukas Heller, this post-WWIII adventure is an unplotted sightseeing tour through stereotyped nuclear wastelands (i.e., the serviceable Southwest desert, covered over by Kool Aid skies). It has one worthwhile episode with "armor-plated cockroaches," and it also has some of the phoniest process shots ever turned out of Hollywood. George Peppard delivers a stalwart performance in what he doesn't seem to realize is a second-banana role. The priggish commander of a group of survivors who are driving a futuristic Winnebago to Albany, N.Y., and, on route, pick up a Las Vegas showgirl and a teenage boy who's a dead shot with a stone at a distance of 50 yards. Jan-Michael Vincent, Dominique Sanda, Paul Winfield, directed by Jack Smight. 1977.

* (Fashion Valley, Parkway 3, Plaza Twin 1, University Towne Center)

Death Wish — A nightmare of New York City streets swarmed over by hopped-up muggers who fist and slither like rejects from a WEST SIDE STORY audition. In effect, this Michael Winner exercise picks up from the hateful curtain line of his previous movie, STUNE KILLER: "You've got five more minutes, Christine." Winner tries to keep this movie within the tiny, ill-defined area of justifiable rage in order to congratulate Charles Bronson, waging private war on the entire species which assaulted his wife and daughter, whenever he cuts down one of the menaces, insect-like, who pester him in conveniently empty streets, parks, subways. It is a definite missed opportunity that the techniques of accosting were not shown in more of their variety. And the devices used to manufacture emotional heat and lather often groan noisily. Yet it is fairly intriguing to watch a movie that approaches its editorial points—on urban rural living conditions, on police politics, on gunmanship and the cowboy mentality in America—with stealthy, whispery, indefinite insinuation. 1974.

** (Balboa)

The Deep — "I can't afford to pass this up. It's an experience" entrusses the sun-bleached jock to his fainthearted girlfriend, who only wishes to return home safely from her Bermuda holiday. The so-called experience is a Tom Swift-an adventure involving sunken loot, sure, a giant moray eel, and voodoo villains. Its underclause excitements are of the rude, low-blow type that make you leap in your seat, and they are mostly gratuitous, not to say extraneous (the unfortunate girlfriend has her abdomen smeared with blood by masked tormentors using a chicken leg as a paint-brush). Nothing in the movie sets your heart pounding quite as justifiably as the sight of Jacqueline Bisset in a wet T-shirt. With Robert Shaw, Nick Nolte, Louis Gossett, directed by Peter Yates. 1977

* (Century Twin 1, Parkway 1)

Enter the Dragon — Under the American Robert Clouse's flashy direction, this kung-fu psychout kicks a little higher than most of the pure Hong Kong creations. But still the efforts to inspire moral outrage and to pile climax upon climax lead to some typical, insincere hutting-and-puffing. And still the heroics of the hand-to-hand combat comes mainly from some typical comic-book sound effects (smack, crunch, whoosh) as the gorgeously muscled Bruce Lee flings himself around the Cinemascope screen. 1973.

* (Balboa, Flower Hill Cinema 1, Parkway 2, Frontier Drive In)

Family Plot — The first score, backed by a chorus of angel voices, has a fake spiritualist named Madame Blanche communing with the deceased loved ones of the filthy-rich Mrs. Rainbird. It's a cut of talk—first one face then the other, back and forth, interminably. The second scene has Blanche, in the backseat, reiterating the entire first scene to her cabdriver boyfriend. More talk—first one face then the other, back and forth, interminably. None too soon, the cab nearly bumps into a pedestrian in a blinding wig, dark glasses, black trenchcoat and Garbo slouch hat, and the narrative switches to a second storyline, something out of BATMAN, about a suave mustachioed kidnapper who hides his victims behind a false brick wall in his cellar and hides the diamonds he collects as ransom in the chandelier over his front hall. Things scarcely pick up in this apathetic Hitchcock thriller, until scriptwriter Ernest Lehman, renovating a bit from NORTH BY NORTHWEST, points a car, without brakes, downhill on a winding mountain road. Bruce Dern manages somehow to maintain his regular persons and make his lines sound like his own (his trustiest gimmick is to tack a "my dear" or a "darlin'" onto the end of a line whenever possible). With Barbara Harris, Karen Black, William Devane. 1976.

* (Midway Drive In, from 11/4)

Fantasia — The Disney studio's experiment, setting cartoon sequences to a few standards of classical music, doesn't do too much for the music (it's rather like a creative writing assignment in the 6th grade okay, class, what do you picture in your mind when you listen to this record?), except that a mass audience is corralled to hear the music. The real show, of course, is the animation, especially the dinosaur fight (to "Rite of Spring") and the Mickey Mouse nightmare (to "Sorcerer's Apprentice"), which show off one of Disney's fortes—frightening little children. Leopold Stokowski conducts the music. 1938.

*** (Cinerama)

Fists of Fury — Just as well might be called LIPS OF FURY, in honor of the snarly master of martial arts, Bruce Lee. When he is provoked beyond human forgiveness, every muscle in his body responds. 1972.

* (Balboa, Parkway 2, Frontier Drive In)

Freaky Friday — A fantasy premise having to do with a 38-year-old housewife and her teenage daughter swapping bodies, through an unexplained pool of hocus-pocus, so that they can each view the world from the other side of the generation gap. The titillating possibilities of the Tnorne Smith-ian TURNABOUT idea are scarcely touched in this muddle-headed comedy, though. The Disney studio's rigid code of conduct pretty well prohibits them from being touched. The screen's newly self-caring emphasis on love, sex and the third sex, the single life, the married life, the extramarital life, the pot life, the free class, are treated in our view coyly. The fact that Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 are interminable. 1977

* (Fashion Valley, Parkway 3, Plaza Twin 1, University Towne Center)

Gumball Rally — A lobby for the repeal of the 55 mph speed limit on U.S. highways. With Michael Sarrazin, Tim McIntire, and Raul Julia; directed by Chuck Bail. 1976.

* (Cabrillo, UA Cinema 2, Vogue, from 11/4, Plaza Twin 2, Campus Drive In)

Help! — The Beatles' second movie and first in color (the color is inspirationally introduced by way of some brightly-feathered darts peppering a black-and-white movie image). The premise this time—a fat cry from the surrealistic slice-of-life, A HARD DAY'S NIGHT—is an inane clock-and-dagger plot. And the Beatles' comfortableness with this vehicle suggests that, had they wanted, they could easily have become the biggest comedy team in British cinema since the "Carry On" gang (some competition). The real stylistic force in the movie, of course, is director Richard Lester, whose delivery of visual gags is as rapid-fire and undiscriminating as the Marx Brothers' delivery of verbal ones. 1965.

*** (Roxy, 11/4 and 5, 10:45 p.m.)

Heroes — It's nice, for a change, to see a Vietnam veteran treated as something besides a crack-brained character in the action-movie genre (BLACK SUNDAY, VIGILANTE FORCE, etc.). In this instance, he's treated as a crack-brained character in the road-movie genre. Jeremy Paul Kagan, the director, wants to have it two ways. He wants to cash in the vet's lunacy for its value as screwball comedy and also its value as political commentary. To make the switch from one mood into the other, he depends upon the charisma of the star, Henry Winkler, and Winkler's ability to lead the audience around by its collective nose. Sally Field, on the run from her own wedding, just as she was in SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT gives a performance of spunky independence in what is basically a one-man showcase. 1977.

* (Grossmont, from 11/4)

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden — Kathleen Quinlan in a blessedly unsentimental and unsymbolic characterization, is a pretty tough nut, possessed by a secret society of demons and sworn to serve as their protectress, and Bibi Andersson, who has a pair of pale green eyes to match Quinlan's, is the heroic nutcracker, a psycho-analyst with a useful penchant for detective novels. It's a fairly scary mental-ward movie, complete with a hissably insidious orderly and with tangible, audible bogeymen costumed like the Visgoths in an Italian spectacle. Two big names, Gavin Lambert and Lewis John Carlino, adapted Hannah Green's novel; Anthony Page directed. 1977.

*** (Center 3 Cinema 2)

Jabberwocky — A practically unexportable English comedy, one which takes its pleasure in the common schoolboy practice of farnasizing about the pigpen conditions of life in the olden days. Even for viewers who've received a proper English education in Arthurian legend, it is probably not terribly intelligible. In the slough of messy atmospherics and murky lighting, you have to fish around for the jokes, and what you dredge up, more often than not, is a handful of dung, garbage, or gore. The funniest bits have to do with a country-side-terrorizing dragon that's sprung out of a bottom-drawer Japanese monster movie. Starring Michael Palin, and directed by Terry Gilliam, both of the Monty Python group. 1977.

* (University Towne Center)

Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 — Swiss political comedy by Alain Tanner, starring Miou-Miou and Jean-Luc Bideau. 1978. (Unicorn)

Joseph Andrews — Tony Richardson's pastel-colored retreat to the works of Henry Fielding, whose TOM JONES gave him his biggest box-office windfall, has a few spots of knockabout comedy (the country parson sits upon a chocolate pudding, etc.). For the most part, though, the sense of humor is the narrow-minded sort that finds hilarity in antiquity—the extravagant hairstyles, the ghoulish make-up, the frou-frou clothes, the scatological wit ("The only thing moving in these streets is the horses' bowels," hollers an irate nobleman, stuck in a London traffic jam). Nearing the end, the movie degenerates into badly-timed, badly staged, and badly edited action scenes. With Ann-Margret, Peter Firth, Michael Hordern. 1977.

* (College)

Julia — Vanessa Redgrave as the title character, Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman, and Jason Robards as Dashiell Hammett, directed by Fred Zinnemann.

(Fashion Valley)

The Last Remake of Beau Geste — Marty Feldman, making his directorial debut, borrows heavily from others (especially from Mel Brooks, whose fervent love of old movies drives him to rape and pillage them), and he borrows from himself as well (once he uses a joke, he is more than likely to use it again). If he didn't feel obligated to squeeze a laugh out of the audience every ten seconds, he probably wouldn't have forced himself into such thievery, such redundancy. He does get some good service out of some of his players. Michael York is light-handed and understated as the faultless gentleman hero; James Earl Jones is perfectly ridiculous as a chic sheik with shoe polish on his hair, a smart mustache, a cultivated British accent, and late-victorian gentlemen's club manners; and Ann-Margret, usually a bit broad, executes an elegant slow-take to an indecent suggestion from poppy Roy Kinnear. 1977

* (South Bay Drive In, from 11/4)

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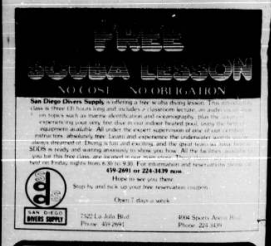

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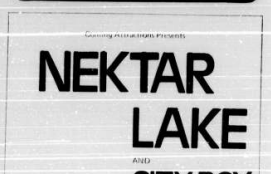

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CURRENT MOVIES

Lenny — Dustin Hoffman's diligent impersonation erects an unlikely naive Lenny Bruce, uncalculating and imperceptive. And, odd for a former dancer-choreographer, Bob Fosse, the director, robs his actors of movement and body. Instead he prefers to hound them with tight closeups in arty Bermanesque black-and-white, which bluntly underscore the crassness of everybody but luckless Lenny, and he creates movement only with occasional flurries of cut-cut-cut montage. In freely jumping about in time, from nightclub routines to private life, Fosse fractures the refined LADY SINGS THE BLUES fame-and-heartbreak formula, in order to establish some feeble Freudian links between Lenny's raging words and his agonizing experiences. With Valerie Perrine. 1974.
* (Bijou)

Let's Talk About Men — Primarily, this conformist Italian comedy is an acting vehicle for Nino Manfredi, who appears in four skits and four disguises; and only secondarily is it a Lina Wertmuller movie, an early effort. All four parts dish up masculine vanity, but the drollest illustration of the theme is an aging, wildly erratic carnival knife-thrower, whose wife displays her enduring devotion in her multiple facial scars, her peg-leg, and her eyepatch. The movie is one skit too long, and none of them is more amusing than the framing anecdote about a naked man covered in soap suds and locked out of his apartment. 1965.
* (Ken, 11/4 and 5)

Looking for Mr. Goodbar — Judith Rossner's best-seller adapted to the screen and directed by Richard Brooks, starring Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld, William Atherton, and Richard Kiley.
(Loma)

Love and Anarchy — Lina Wertmuller's political low comedy about a bumpkin-ish, anti-Fascist assassin who takes extended refuge and relaxation at a bordello in Mussolini's Italy. The dominant point of view seems to be that of a thoroughly disgusted dermatologist, drawn irresistibly to facial quirks—freckles, moles, warts, and freakish Fellini-esque makeup. The saving grace, amid the hubbub customary for Italian comedies, is the finely controlled performance, coiled tightly like a watchspring and threatening to fly off at any instant, of Giancarlo Giannini. 1974.
* (Ken, 11/4 and 5)

MacArthur — Gregory Peck pegs his impersonation of the WWII hero on a few static elements of his makeup—his sunglasses, his monk-ish bald spot, his jutting jaw, his corncob pipe the size of a pump handle. In most everything else, he wisely remains Gregory Peck, and his distinctive, straight-arrow rigidity suffices for the five-star general's famous egoism. As biography, the movie is pretty cursory: the characters often speak as if they're summing up large issues on an American History essay test, and at one point the script suggests that MacArthur was single-handedly responsible for the post-war Westernization of Japan. There are some stirring speeches, in the Old Hollywood manner of eulogistic biopics starring Paul Muni. But in a more modern manner, there is always a hint of abnormality about the Old Soldier: in his farewell address to a West Point graduating class, he pledges that his final thoughts on this earth will be of "the corps, the corps, and the corps," as his loyal wife, standing in the wings, beams approvingly ("You are my best soldier," he complimented her earlier). With Ed Flanders, Dan O'Herlihy; directed by Joseph Sargent. 1977.
* (Casino, Flower Hill Cinema 3; UA Cinema 1; Alvarado Drive In; Midway Drive In; from 11/4)

A Man and a Woman — With this, his sixth feature, the previously unknown Claude Lelouch became the Grand Prize recipient at the Cannes festival, an Oscar winner in the Foreign Film category, one of the most financially liberated of filmmakers, and a stylist — shooting quickly, fluidly, on the road, off the cuff — with a worldwide influence. His style is too often classed with advertisements of the take-a-puff-it's-springtime sort; in fact, it is many things, no more partial to the romanticism of footloose, rain-dampened weekend outings than to the mundanity of stagnant, amorphous, improvised chitchat. The solidest area in this enormously flexible, free-form romance between a Grand Prix racer and a withdrawn, widowed script girl is the sober chronicling of the love affair — the mechanism of wooing, from the chance meeting through the first restrained get-togethers, phone calls, carefully worded telegram; and the gradual erosion of the woman's resistance by outside pressure and internal weakness. Lelouch allows the characters considerable space to express themselves, through their casual manners or their memories or fantasies or vocations; and he, operating his own camera, audaciously alters the approach to fit the situation. Jean-Louis Trintignant and Anouk Aimee, responding admirably to the task, flesh out the characters with body and detail and veracity. 1966.
***** (La Paloma)

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000

Midway — A milestone of U.S. Naval history is re-created as if specially for buffs of Avalon-Hill war games: a timetable account of all the guesses, gambits, and lucky breaks, as they fell in place, fatefully, in the North Pacific. The father-and-son subplot shows that human interest isn't necessarily as interesting as, say, Chinese checkers. With the interpolation of actual combat footage and footage from an anonymous Japanese war movie, the visual texture of this penny-saving production is pretty choppy. The soundtrack creates most of the excitement, not so much with the Sensurround booms and screeches, but with the radio transmissions of the airplane pilots, screaming like Chick Hearn into their headphones through the action ("Four o'clock! Four o'clock! Get the bastards off me! Help me! Help me!"). Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Hal Holbrook, Glenn Ford and Toshiro Mifune; directed by Jack Smight. 1976.
* (Casino; UA Cinema 1; Alvarado Drive In; from 11/4)

Mr. Scarface — Italian-made gangster film, with Jack Palance, directed by Fernando Di Leo.
(Aero Drive In; Big Sky Drive In)

Oh, God — The almighty decides to reaffirm His presence in the universe (the last time He intervened in earthly affairs was to assist the Mets in the 1969 World Series), and selects an agnostic grocery-store manager to be His messenger. Discourse between mere mortals and the deities has been a comic convention of long standing, at least from Aristophanes to Brigid Brophy; but it is seldom practiced on such a rudimentary Sunday School level as it is in this Larry Gelbart script, directed by Carl Reiner. All the impieties in this movie are reserved for trifles (e.g., God's displeasure with His design of avocados, "I made the pits too big"), while God Himself, materialized in the grandfatherly figure of George Burns with fishing cap and plaid flannel shirt, is the object of great fondness, if not exactly adoration. John Denver is perfectly believable as the grocery man; Terri Garr is a fetching Shirley MacLaine soundalike as his wife; and Paul Sorvino does a maliciously funny turn as "God's Quarterback." A generation past, this benign movie might have been made by Frank Capra, with James Stewart and possibly Guy Kibbee as God. 1977.
* (Fashion Valley)

A Piece of the Action — Not an out-and-out farce like the two previous films which united Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier and were directed by the latter. Rather, a more-or-less straight caper picture, with social consciousness and a light touch, about a pair of con artists who are blackmailed into social responsibility by an ex-cop (niftily played by James Earl Jones). UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT and LET'S DO IT AGAIN never got near the sort of scene in which a Mr. Big monster persistently addresses Poitier as "boy," and Poitier, his eyes flashing, retaliates with the epithet "Titty sucker!" Even if the tone of the thing wavers uncertainly, Poitier's swell-chested humaneness bulls its way into every scene. 1977.
* (Cabrillo; Center 3 Cinema 1; UA Cinema 2; University Towne Center; Vogue; Frontier Drive In; from 11/4; Plaza Twin 2)

Rolling Thunder — First half-hour develops a sharply-observed contrast between the erect public postures and the disheveled private lives of POWs returning from Southeast Asia. Paul Schrader, the angry young screenwriter, obviously has something to say about the lingering aftereffects of the Vietnam war, but he is not going to come right out and say it. Instead, he takes refuge in the teeth-gritting, muscle-flexing bravado of the traditional action film. Director John Flynn does some good location shooting around the Tex-Mex border, although some of the scenery is lost in the muddy color processing. And Linda Haynes, wonderfully natural as the self-declared "groupie" who attaches herself to William Devane's tortured war hero, is an unexpected bonus in this pig-headedly masculine movie. With Tommy Lee Jones, Dabney Coleman, Luke Askew, and James Best. 1977.
** (Plaza)

The Ruling Class — This British social satire seems to be all fads and fluctuating interest in its attempts to pamper the youth audience, which, according to director Peter Medak, must have a taste for bits of everything: operetta, psychology, religion, sex, monster murder, comedy, antiques, interior decoration. The only apparent accuracy this movie has about its Lincolnshire location is the beguiling pretty pink complexions of the people. With Peter O'Toole. 1972.
• (Ken, 11/6 through 8)

Scenes from a Marriage — An Ingmar Bergman soap opera transferred from Swedish weekly television to American art theaters. It has soap opera's virtue of airing private and domestic questions and beckoning the audience into the argument. Very spare; in fact, nothing much to look at except for the exchanged intimacies, the discomforting revelations, the unstifled pains on the faces of Erland Josephson and Liv Ullmann; all of life is reduced to talk, philosophical, trivial, brutal, all kinds. 1974.
**** (California School of Professional Psychology, 11/4, 7 p.m.)

Silver Streak — Innocuous take-off of the LADY VANISHES-NIGHT TRAIN railway thrillers, executed without any sense of the style of the Hitchcock-Reed prototypes, and replacing the sophisticated fun with a more sophomoric type. The poppycock plot has a movie buff's sure feel for standard cloak-and-dagger situations (the funniest gimmick is having the innocent hero—Gene Wilder of the gullible eyes and the distraught hairdo—ejected from the train at regular intervals), but the only participant who appears to understand the proper tone for this sort of thing is Patrick McGoohan, in the role of the suavely sinister art curator from Chicago. Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh, Ned Beatty; directed by Arthur Hiller. 1976.
* (University Towne Center)

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger — Ray Harryhausen's animated beasties (triplet demons, a brass robot minotaur, a monstrous walrus, a 15-foot troglodyte, an oversized saber-toothed tiger) are enjoyable as ever, but Sam Wanamaker's discombobulated direction (a How-Not-To handbook on composition and editing) renders all the minutes in between Harryhausen's show-stoppers unendurable. With Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power. 1977.
• (Century Twin 1)

Smokey and the Bandit — With characters called The Bandit, Mr. Big, and Sheriff Buford T. Justice, you might anticipate allegory, but you get nothing more than Southern-fried Keystone Kops. Sally Field, as a chipper chorus girl fleeing from a shotgun wedding, has a natural sense of humor that gives her role an air of improvisation (her doing tap-steps on the inside of the car windshield is a lovely touch), and she also generates some honest sentiment, in between tire squeals and fender bendings, as she reaches out across cultural barriers to a redneck outlaw who speaks of fun and Waylon Jennings while she speaks of "genius" and Stephen Sondheim. With Burt Reynolds, Jerry Reed, and Jackie Gleason; directed by Hal Needham. 1977.
* (State)

The Spy Who Loved Me — A scrapbook of earlier Bond escapades. It takes the skiing chase from ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE, the underwater stuff from THUNDERBALL, the fight in the train compartment from FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE, the supposedly unassailable criminal fortress and the commando take-over of same from YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE. It even stoops to borrow a gimmick involving a giant crane-operated magnet from the Matt Helm series—one of James Bond's idiot offspring. Lewis Gilbert's direction is smoothly efficient, and Claude Renoir's color work consistently fine—it has the light, luscious look of French pastry. But in general, this simpering, featherheaded, imitative installment continues the series' trend toward emasculation—this Bond ought to have his double O's removed. Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, Curt Jurgens, Caroline Munro. 1977.
* (Center 3 Cinema 3; Spring Valley; Strand; Ace Drive In; Tu Vu Drive In)

A Star Is Born — The twice-told (first by William Wellman in 1937, second by George Cukor in 1954) fame-and-heartbreak tale is told once more, minus the fundamental narrative facility of the earlier versions. The rising star's hungry aspirations and the falling star's artistic ego are established so negligently that the ensuing spectacle of love, anguish, and sacrifice makes very little sense. The circus-y rock music milieu is done reasonably well, but the movie retains plenty of old Hollywood cliches about the music-making art (she picks out a little melody on a piano, and he, hearing it for the first time, immediately chimes in with off-the-cuff lyrics). Kris Kristofferson struggles manfully with the voice-straining musical arrangements and the cuddly stuff with his overbearing co-star, Barbra Streisand, and he emerges, unbruised, as one of the eminent Sex Symbols of his day. Streisand, her Jon Peters frizzed hairdo sitting atop her head like a lampshade, her lips writhing with a worm-like life of their own, has a more arcane appeal. Directed by Frank Pierson. 1976.
* (University Towne Center)

Star Wars — George Lucas's homage to Flash Gordon embraces, too, some of the beloved cliches of cowboy, swashbuckler, and aviator movies. The story is set in a remote galaxy in the remote past, so that it can't be mistaken as a reflection of anything in modern-day society except Hollywood hokum, and it can be recommended warmly to anyone with a mental age of under twelve. The miniatures and special effects are the best that money can buy; the wholesome heroes, Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford, look as though they've been recruited from a volleyball court on the California coast; the anthropomorphized robots, especially the crotchety one who talks in the voice of a prissy British valet ("I've got such a bad case of dust contamination I can barely move"), are as adorable as your household pets; and the narrative, despite a bewildering prologue three paragraphs in length, is not so complicated or imaginative as an average Captain America comic. Should Lucas be thought primarily benevolent for giving the audience such blissful, innocent, simple-minded thrills, or primarily cynical for deciding the audience requires nothing more? With Alec Guinness, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing. 1977.
** (Valley Circle)

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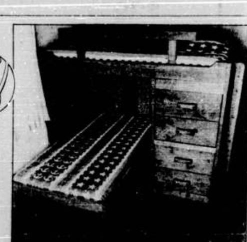

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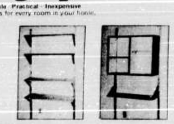

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CURRENT MOVIES

The Sting — The BUTCH CASSIDY gang, Redford and Newman and director George Roy Hill, regroups for a MISSION IMPOSSIBLE-like caper (you can never be sure that even the snafus aren't part of the fake-out scheme), set in the urban 1930s. Re-creation of the period is pretty thorough in terms of interior decoration and clothing styles, but in terms of cinematic style it is done absent-mindedly, a dash here, a pinch there. The movie's main concern, though, is that you like the stars and pray for them to come through unscathed. Newman by now presumes you like him or no longer cares, while Redford keeps on pushing, pushing. With Robert Shaw. 1973.
* (State)

Swashbuckler — The olden days of the buccaneers are revived by out-of-trim actors in slushy, churning action scenes. The irresolute camera seems to be never in the right place. It's conceivable that Hollywood simply doesn't know how to make this type of movie anymore, even at the luxurious budget of ten millions; it's a certainty that this director, James Goldstone, doesn't. With Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Genevieve Bujold. 1976.
• (South Bay, from 11/4)

The Swiss Conspiracy — One of those humdrum caper pictures, filmed on automatic-pilot, whose only excuse is the opportunity it affords its participants to do some European sightseeing. With David Janssen, Senta Berger, Elke Sommer; directed by Jack Arnold. 1977.
• (Aero Drive In; Big Sky Drive In)

Valentino — Ken Russell lets you know soon that he will be operating at his customary level of crassness (he shows you the funeral parlor employees boarding up the windows with spare coffin lids in order to protect Valentino's body from the crush of admirers). The chief difference between this and his earlier artist biographies is that Russell has never before felt so free to belittle the artist's creative—in addition to his personal—life (he shows you a full house watching THE SHEIK, every patron a woman). The casting of the Slavic Nureyev as the premier Latin Lover of silent movies proves to be as misbegotten an idea as it initially sounded. His Russian-ness alters the very basis of Valentino's appeal, and the inevitable exploiting of Nureyev's special talent fosters the impression that Valentino was really in his element only when he was a vaudeville dancer. With Michelle Phillips, Leslie Caron, Seymour Cassel. 1977.
• (Bijou; University Towne Center)

You Light Up My Life — Joseph Brooks wrote, produced, directed, and scored the music for this film about the world of pop music. With Didi Conn and Joe Silver.
(Clairemont; UA Cinema 3)

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Harvest

(continued from page 15)

Social Security. "Do you think she can afford to buy a new house on that? Or even rent a small apartment?" asks Mrs. Hurtado. "If she loses her land, she'll be condemned to a rest home." Mrs. Hurtado fears what they would do to her mother.

Next to Grandma Cruz's property is the vacant Micromanipulator building, which has three large doors and was at one time intended to be a garage. Fifteen years ago it was purchased by R.D. "Stan" Hancock, and in those days Second Avenue was not even paved. The only Anglo on the block, Hancock notes that only two people in the area are not bilingual. One woman, Sara Cruz, does not speak English, and Hancock does not speak Spanish.

"There are a number of things I can tell you about these people that they probably won't tell you about themselves," he confides. "The thing that impresses me most of all is the close family ties they have. Take the Cruzes next door—when I moved here there was Grandpa Cruz, Grandma Cruz, and a brother-in-law who, at that time, was well into his eighties. And then you take Anglos like ourselves; by the time we reach the age of the Cruzes we're in rest homes and don't have but occasional visits from relatives. But the Cruzes have been bathed in a constant stream of children.

"They're unique. They've got the only house in Escondido with both a gas stove and a wood stove. I talked to Grandma Cruz about the stoves a few years ago. She said the gas stove is fine if you're going to make coffee or just boil water. But if you're going to cook enchiladas, you need a wood stove." At Christmas time, Hancock confesses, he is particularly nice to Grandma Cruz, for it is then that she makes turkey tamales. Hancock gets a dozen of them.

The tamales start with backyard cages holding live turkeys, which are slaughtered and thrust into scalding water. The feathers are plucked, and the birds are then cooked and sliced. Grandma Cruz's backyard is noted for more than just the yearly turkey feast. The place contains choice mulberry trees and the city's only outhouse, which has a flush toilet. Hancock says the women use the bathroom in the house, while the men make the trek to the outhouse. Perhaps that little walk has something to do with their longevity, he muses.

The backyard is often filled with the cooing of Grandma Cruz's doves. Over the years she has kept several varieties, and Hancock thinks the present ones sound like soft woodwind instruments. At one time there was a dove that used to sing along with one of Hancock's machines, and for quite a while Grandma Cruz had a parrot which would say "Kitty, kitty, kitty." The parrot was so large no cat ever took up the offer.

Hancock says the city fathers would like to run bulldozers over the houses because they are old and not up to present building standards. But the city, he contends, fails to realize that these people are self-sufficient, that they're earning their own livings, that they can redevelop the area themselves and maintain their own integrity and their children's security. They're particularly frugal, too, he points out. When Second Avenue was widened a few years ago, before it became the main offramp for the new freeway, each property owner was assessed about $1,000 for the improvements. Hancock let his assessment go to bond so he could pay it off over several years. More than three-fourths of the people on the street paid cash. "This is significant considering all these people were agricultural workers."

Hancock points with pride that there is no fence between his property and his neighbors'. He would sometimes forget to lock his building, but he never lost anything, not even the smallest tool, to one of the local children. "In Los Angeles you wouldn't get caught after sundown in a neighborhood with this kind of appearance. But my wife would often work here alone until eleven at night." He says there has simply never been any crime in the area, a fact seconded by Jess Lopez, who explains that he has never had any trouble at his market.

• • •

Most large trucks used to get through Escondido by using Grand Avenue, the main east-west thoroughfare. But the merchants complained about the noise, which was admittedly bothersome. They petitioned the city council to reroute the trucks along Second Avenue, which is one-way eastward, and Valley Parkway, which is one-way westward. An environmental impact report was filed which said there would be no adverse effects from having the trucks go down Second, a residential street, even though these were the same trucks that caused too much noise on Grand.

STAN HANCOCK

Because of the redirection of the traffic, Hancock had to move his company elsewhere. The vibrations from the trucks and the sodium in the exhaust fumes prevented his people from building semiconductor devices. All the residents on Second were hurt when the curbs were later painted red, thus eliminating on-street parking, and the strip of grass between the sidewalk and the street was removed. The area is no longer considered safe for children. Then came the building moratorium and the $1,000 ceiling on repairs.

The average lot here is 7,000 square feet. If given two dollars a square foot under condemnation proceedings, the owners would get $14,000. Even if they were then given the greatest relocation expenses allowed by law ($15,000), the $29,000 total would still not pay for a home anywhere else in town. No one expects the relocation expenses to be more than a few hundred dollars per family, and this means any new home, no matter how dilapidated, would carry with it a burdensome mortgage, the payments for which these people could not meet.

Hancock says if the area were rezoned commercial, the financial advisors he has spoken with estimate each 7,000-square-foot lot would be worth between $75,000 and $100,000, which means the mercado could be a real possibility. "These are the people who built this community and we owe them the profits of their work. They aren't speculators from the outside; they've lived here for forty, fifty, or sixty years. And keeping their land is a small reward for their service to the community and to their country. Just because they're old or speak Spanish they shouldn't be kicked off and have their property handed over to Hahn. This is a moral battle," he says, "which we'll win because we have morality and truth on our side."

Each Monday night the Second Avenue residents meet in Stan Hancock's vacant Micromanipulator building, where they discuss how best to employ their meager resources to insure the success of the November 8 ballot measure. In this matter they are led by a young attorney, Gary Kreep, who has made their fight his own.

Hanging from the walls and ceiling of Hancock's building are full-size reproductions of old American flags, and there is in their presence a certain irony in that the government these people and their fathers adopted now plans to take away what little they have. To the homeowners along Second Avenue that seems wrong. The land was watered with their sweat for more than half a century, and they feel the first fruits should be theirs. □

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Notices

HAS ANYONE found a discarded bamboo purse vicinity of Halcyon, 10/20? Papers and pictures of no value other than personal. Reward. Fran 488-9054.

FOUND: Irish setter, young male, possible cocker mix. Found southeast Clairemont area 10/14. Completely housebroken, gentle disposition. Wearing collar. Owner describe. 278-6862.

HELP! TWO VW keys and two house keys lost in Ocean Beach area. Please call Paul 232-2466.

LOST: REWARD $100. Small black poodle, male, vicinity of Sears in Hillcrest. 236-2555 weekdays 8-5. 291-3932 evenings. Please return Beau, we love and miss him.

FOUND: Pendleton blanket in Sec. 33 at Aztec game October 22. Identify blanket. 272-4916 or 488-7726 after 6:00.

EXPERIENCED Big Brother seeking friendly, active, Little Brother age 7 to 14, to share hiking, biking, sports, and friendship. No behavior problems please. 454-8731.

IMPORTANT!! All business classifieds will be $6.00 for the first 25 words beginning November 10th. Additional words will be 20¢ per word on all ads. See back page for instructions.

PLEASE RETURN our calico cat, Annie. Mascot and loving friend to all at San Diego Pet Memorial Park. Missing since May 28th. We love and need her. No questions asked. 271-4242.

"THERE MUST BE a Better Way" for singles 40s and 50s to meet. Thanks to all who responded—be patient, response was overwhelming! You will be contacted.

CLASS OF '68. 10-year reunion—Kearny Senior High School. Friday, November 11, 7:30 to 1am. Reunion Dance, Catamaran Hotel, Mission Bay. CrossWinds band. For more information call Charlotte 278-7314.

FOUND: One small white long-haired cat with pink collar and amber eyes in East SD. 282-7330, usually home after 2:30pm.

CALIFORNIANS Against the Steel-Jawed Trap. Help stop animal cruelty by circulating a petition among friends, etc. Write to: "CAST", P.O. Box 2457, Escondido, CA 92025.

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PEKINGESE puppy found near Taylor St. on-ramp to Highway 8, Presidio Park 10/26/77. Call Laura at 280-6992 8-5, or 297-4643 after 5.

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PFREE PTONIGHT! (Thursday, 7:30) "Psychic Phun," an evening of psychic demonstrations and healing. All who come can get a free mini-reading. Adventures in Living 291-4842.

IS YOURS BIG enough? Find out at Mensa Happy Hour Fridays after 5 at Ten Downing North in Solana Beach. Mini-IQ tests available.

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WEEKLY CREATIVE Self Workshop led by Dr. Ronnie Edell and Barbara Edell, M.Ed. Mondays 7:30-9:30pm. Strengthen confidence and self image. Discover resources within and create a new you. Call 464-1644. A presentation of the Institute of Holistic Potential.

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BUSINESSPERSON looking for interested parties to share cost of San Diego Blue Book. Kearny Mesa. Jean 271-1810.

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ATTENTION games-players. Monthly games group (board games, cards, etc.) meeting Nov. 5. Congenial group, mostly single, 21-40, invites interested people to come play. Free. For info call [illegible] 469-5856.

BREAKTHROUGH! is a positive alternative to the bar scene. Relate to people honestly in a happy environment. Membership society now forming. Adventures in Living 291-4842.

MICHAEL HARRISON offers free lecture-demonstrations of the Chinese self healing process (The Process), a traditional Chinese family system for effectively self-healing and enhancing total fitness. Call 275-1020 x462.

GROUP AGAINST Smoking Pollution needs you! The petitions are in! Phone 277-GASP for location nearest you.

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MENSA IQ TEST at Mira Costa College, Oceanside. Saturday, November 5. You must register in advance by phoning 433-7773 or 560-7488.

COLOR XEROX Workshop for artists and teachers. Saturday, November 12. Learn creative possibilities. $25 fee includes 20 copies plus supplies. [illegible] Studio, 7415 El Cajon Blvd. 463-7649.

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NEXT THURSDAY, November 10th, Group Against Smoking Pollution will hold their monthly meeting. Phone 277-GASP for time and location.

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SAN DIEGO [illegible] meeting, clubhouse, 5654 Mildred Street. Wednesday, November 9, 1977, at 7:30pm. Program.

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THE CAGED DOVE, 535 C Street downtown is an outlet for handcrafted products made by woman ex-offenders. Most original, come and check it out.

HEALING SERVICE and lecture on the Universal Laws of Healing by Rev. Paul Solomon—The Living Prophet. Good Life Church, Thorne and First, October 14, 7:30pm. Donation.

RALLY for Fair Rent Initiative. Sunday, November 6, 1pm. Newport and Abbott on the green, OB. Speakers, bluegrass music. 224-3039 for information.

HEAR O ISRAEL—287-8191.

SAN DIEGO Tall Singles invites men 6'2" and women 5'10" and up to join our activities. Call 226-0908 for information.

PILIPINOS interested in law school: Don't forget the November 7 deadline for the December 3 LSAT. For more information on law school admissions, call Myrna 291-7281.

CALCULATOR CLUB for Texas Instruments programmable calculator owners and users. For information contact R.C. Vanderburgh, 3459 Taylorsville Road, Dayton, Ohio 45424.

FROM DATING to Relating: An intensive workshop in creating more effective relationships. Saturday, November 12th, 10am-7pm. Fee $30. 453-6543. Center for Personal Growth.

SMOKE-FREE activities for singles ages 21 to 55. Call 297-4843 for November Newsletter. Parties, picnics, volleyball, sailing, dancing, special interest groups. Beautiful people.

Learn everything you've ever wanted to know about make-up

Beautiful women throughout the world share a secret. They know how to accentuate their best features and camouflage less flattering ones with artful make-up... make-up that looks fresh and natural, never heavy or artificial. Let our professional make-up artists share this knowledge with you in a private make-up lesson. Why be bashful about being the most beautiful woman you can be?

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KCBQ and Broadcast Workshops provide a PROFESSIONAL training program to prepare you for a career in broadcasting. And you're taught these skills where it makes the most sense to get the training — within an operating radio station: KCBQ!

In-studio work, voice consultations, and 26 three-hour workshops, taught by people who are ALREADY broadcasting career people, form the foundation for the program.

When you graduate, we'll also help place you into positions within this stimulating, exciting, and rewarding field.

Registrations for the next semester of Broadcast Workshop evening sessions, beginning December 5th, are being accepted now. For more information, call Jeff Settler at KCBQ, 286-1170.

KCBQ & BROADCAST WORKSHOPS

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION?

You Are Invited to Attend a Law Career Seminar to Learn About:

- Opportunities the Profession offers
- The Study of Law
- Admission Requirements*
- Your Own Career Potentials

Seminar to be held in San Diego on Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 am - 12:30 pm

A program designed to answer many questions concerning a law career will be conducted by WSU Faculty, a Judge and practicing Attorneys.

For reservations (no obligation) please complete and mail coupon to:

Western State University College of Law, Dept. L15
1333 Front Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (714) 231-0300

Name
Street
City State Zip

☐ I would like to attend, please send me an admission card.
☐ I will not be able to attend, send me more information on WSU.

Western State University College of Law

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These Bowman 685 5¼ round flush mount speakers with big magnet and dual cone high power handling will give you the sound you've always wanted.

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FLY-BY-NYTE REVUE in concert playing vintage acoustic music, Sunday afternoon, November 6, 1pm at Folk Arts Rare Records, 3611 Adams Ave. 282-7833.

LIKE WILD ANIMALS? North County Wildlife Center treats, then releases injured/abandoned wildlife. Volunteers, donations needed, tax deductible. Marge 487-7604. 13724 Sagewood Drive, Poway, 92064.

ENCOUNTER THE TRUTH which lies at the core of you. Attend a free public talk by John Gray entitled "On Eagles Wings," Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8pm at 5050 Soledad Rd., Pacific Beach. For information call 276-1248.

VISUAL RELAXATION technique. Stress reduction workshop, Bates method. Navajo Adult Center, starts Wednesday, November 16, 9 weeks, 6:30-9:30pm, no fee. Don Harris, facilitator. Register 286-8040.

IF YOUR LIFE makes Romeo and Juliet look like a comedy call the Harmonium Hotline. We can help. Call 566-6070 Monday-Friday, 10-10.

IF YOU'VE EVER heard of or played ultimate frisbee and wish to play, or just want to freestyle, call 459-2018 for Rick and details.

ALPHA PROJECT, a place to call when you need to talk with someone who cares about a problem in your life. 283-2117.

THE JOY OF YOGA—Experience a relaxing hour stretching, breathing, and being. Free first class. Call Wende 282-3340 after 5pm.

KRISHNAMURTI explains that a sense of inward or true beauty can only be born out of passion which comes from a deep understanding of sorrow.

DANCE to live fiddles, banjos, accordions, guitars, etc. at the New England style Country Dances led by caller Ian Law. Thursday, November 3 (and every first and third Thursday), 8pm at the United Commercial Travelers Hall, 4569 30th Street, North Park. 295-5480.

PSYCHIC SURGERY lecture, November 7, 7:30pm by Rev. William Munro. Sponsored by Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, Methodist Church, 4044 Lark Street.

DOG RACING is here. Call for race dates, puppies and information. San Diego Whippet Club. 449-3118.

DOES GAMBLING cause you difficulties in paying your legitimate bills? If you need help call Gamblers Anonymous. 239-2911.

FAMILY VIOLENCE program needs volunteers to establish 24-hour hot line for wife beating and child abuse. Family Counseling Service, 2150 4th Avenue. 236-1636.

THE ANTI-HUMANISTS are at war with humanity, keeping us enslaved to human-divisiveness, i.e., dogmatism, selfishness, parochialism, power-mongering, etc. Fight for ideal union of humanity. 233-1663.

ANGEL DUST can be a hazardous high. For help with drug problems call Pathways Counseling and Education Center, 4312 Cass St., Pacific Beach. 274-0626.

SKI SHOW presented by the SDSU Aztec Ski Club, Wednesday, November 9 at 7:00 in Montezuma Hall on SDSU campus.

PROBLEMS. The Harmonium Hotline can help you look for solutions. Our trained counselors are here to help you. Call 566-6070 Monday through Friday, 10-10.

PROPERTY TAXES too high? Help lower yours 57-62 percent by signing and circulating initiative petitions now available statewide. Benefits renters also. Call 222-5257, 461-8131, 562-2844.

DO YOU STUTTER? Then you know it's no laughing matter. Write National Stuttering Project, P.O. Box 33, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

PADRE SEASON TICKETS. Would you like to split two Padre mini-season tickets with me? These are excellent seats, held for past three seasons. Includes about 21 games, for $150. Jim 459-9309 evenings.

SLEAZELLO is coming to Del Mar. Sleazello is already a tradition in Glosport.

INCREASE your joy with Gestalt psychology. Join us Wednesday 7-9pm. Lindbergh Community School, 4133 Mt. Albertine, near 805 and Balboa in Clairemont. 560-4095.

[illegible] has developed a unique method of helping you understand what's happening within you and why. This exceptionally skilled therapist has studied Polarity, Rolfing, Kinesiology and many other Healing Art therapies. For an appointment call 283-3817.

NEW YORK—$177, London-$327, Hawaii-$179. All roundtrip jet flights from L.A. open to everyone. Call Jim at Student Travel Center. 224-2409 between 11-6.

JOIN US FOR Metaphysics and self-development Sundays, 10am, 7:30pm. La Mesa Parapsychology Foundation, 8080 La Mesa Blvd., Suite 110. 461-6463.

JOIN US FOR beginning Balkan dancing. Greek, Bulgarian, more! 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7-10pm, Florence Elementary School, corner 1st and University. Sponsored by Recreation Department.

ONGOING GROUP of intelligent singles meeting with psychologist Saturday mornings near UCSD seeks additional members. Please call 453-5800 between 5-7pm only.

ANDROGYNOUS BEING Rap Group. Warm, friendly, fun excursion in the masculine/feminine polarity within each person. Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30pm, the Androgyny Center, an alternative lifestyle support center. 1929 Cable, Ocean Beach. 223-1671.

COMPACK—The Community Pack, for regularly scheduled night walks in your own neighborhood. A service of The Pack. Call 273-3995, 222-2224.

ANDROGYNOUS MASSAGE instruction Mondays starting October 31, 7pm for 6 weeks, $15. Bring oil, sheet, swim suit. Register, call the Androgyny Center, 223-1671, 2-6pm.

BI-SEXUAL RAP GROUP, Thursdays, 7:30-9pm. The Androgyny Center, an alternative lifestyle support center. 1929 Cable, Ocean Beach. 223-1671.

"KRISHNAMURTI TAPE Seminar." Five weeks. Features taped dialogues between Krishnamurti and Professors Huston Smith, Jacob Needleman, Allan Anderson, and Swami Venkatesananda. Begins Sunday, November 13. Discussion following facilitated by Dr. Larry Holden. Additional information: 488-2130.

FREE LESSON—An introduction to Mo Ming Kung. Class includes Chinese Kung Fu, acupressure and meditation. Tuesday evenings. 282-3340 for information.

A BE-IN HAPPENS Nov. 13 at Kearny Mesa Park, next to Mesa College. It's workshops, art, music, and good vibes. Info: 223-0441 after 4pm only.

"ART: IS IT Entertaining, Outrageous, Provocative, or Inciteful?" is the subject of San Diego Academy of Fine Arts, 1st Sunday, 4 o'clock Forum, Nov. 6. 173D Kettner Blvd. 231-8961. Public welcome.

O.B. COMMUNITY School is desperately looking for 2 bedroom house, preferably with garage, for some classes. Any information would be appreciated. Call Beverly 223-2954.

SEPARATED, WIDOWED, divorced, come and share and socialize with others, 7:30pm, Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino Del Rio South. Information 565-7471.

GROWER'S CLEARANCE: Chrysanthemums, pines, cactus, bromeliads, more. Friday thru Sunday, 9-5, Nov. 4-6. Baker's Nursery, El Camino Real between Encinitas Blvd. and Manchester, Encinitas.

"PROSPECTS FOR PEACE in Ireland" will be the theme of a multi-media presentation at the UCSD International Center tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3, 8pm. This event is sponsored by the Student for a United Ireland. 453-9389.

YOSEMITE VISITORS—remember the 5¢ deposit on beverage containers? Will you help out in "bottlebill" initiative to make California as clean? 224-5898, 223-8562. 2231 Mendocino, San Diego, Ca 92107.

PEDESTRIAN POWER. The Pack, in conjunction with American Youth Hostels, will be walking in Coronado, Sunday, Nov. 6, 4pm. Call for information 239-2644 or 461-4704.

ANYONE WHO FEELS qualified to help teach a workshop in the area of chakra consciousness please call Tom 488-3877.

LAS PULGAS INT'L Folk Dance Co. is holding auditions for male dancers with some dancing experience. Friday, Nov. 18th, at 8pm, Casa del Prado Room 207, Balboa Park.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND GAY lifestyles explained. Speakers panel available to schools, colleges, churches, and professional organizations. Call Gay Center for Social Services 232-7528.

YOU HAVE A FRIEND at Planned Parenthood. Birth control, pregnancy tests and problem pregnancy counseling available regardless of age or income. Call 231-1282.

DON'T MISS OUT. Join the Singles Affair for professionals 274-5363.

THE SAN DIEGO Astrological Society provides monthly educational programs and broadens the scope of local astrological activities through exchange and information. 298-1610, 283-7794. P.O. Box 90696, San Diego, 92109.

FAMILY SYNERGY San Diego, an alternate lifestyles organization, is currently looking for interested persons in the North County area. Write P.O. Box 1124, Vista, Cal 92083 or call 724-5078.

INSTY-TYPE, anything fast-clean-cheap. Walk-in typing, 8-8 Monday thru Friday. 2730 Garnet, Pacific Beach.

FREE POLARITY TALK and demonstration, November 2 and 16, Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9pm at 2600 Front St., Center for Holistic Arts. 283-3817.

REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP, Saturday, November 5, 10 to 3, cost $5. This workshop is designed to help you learn Reflexology as a therapy and not only as a preventive technique. For more information call 283-3817.

ANSWERING SERVICE $3/week. 275-1020.

BENEFACTOR(S) urgently needed to help provide financial assistance in developing several worthwhile humanistic projects intended to ultimately produce a fundamental transformation in the current state of humankind's consciousness. Contact Dr. Larry Holden, 488-2130. Serious persons only.

PRACTICAL MYSTICISM for the Aquarian Age. Last Inner-sensitivity classes of 1977 starting in November. Meditation, channeling, healing, clairvoyance, pyramid power, life communication, and abundance. Call 280-7770 for free catalogue.

INTIMACY WORKSHOP. Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30pm, room 9, Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Information 585-7471.

PEOPLES POST BOXES $5/month. 2730 Garnet, Pacific Beach.

FREE HAIRCUTS for contemporary women in exchange for modeling in haircutting workshop. Call Le Beau, 469-2169. 6677 Montezuma Rd., San Diego.

ENJOY STEAKS, chops, chicken and fish, save 20%. Armour hams, Birdseye, Farmer John. Free food gift offer, families three or more, call Leonard 233-6651.

POLARITY YOGA—It's different, it's exciting, it's fun. Join us every Thursday night 7:30 to 9pm at 2600 Front St. For more info call 283-3817.

PRACTICAL MYSTICISM for the Aquarian Age. Last Inner-sensitivity classes of 1977 starting in November. Meditation, channeling, healing, clairvoyance, pyramid power, life communication, and abundance. Call 280-7770 for free catalogue.

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PEDESTRIAN POWER-The Pack, San Diego's urban/suburban nightwalkers, is walking tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3, 7pm, in the Torrey Pines Golf Course. Join us. Call 239-2644 or 461-4704 for information.

TAI CHI—Joyous movement for health, vitality, and longevity. An effective tool for balancing your energy flow and removing blocks within the system. 282-3340 week nights.

OLD-TIME COUNTRY music. Jody Stecher and Hank Bradley will appear in San Diego Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the United Commercial Travelers Hall, 4569 30th Street in North Park, 8pm. Hank and Jody will play guitar, banjo, fiddle and mandolin, and sing songs guaranteed to delight any audience. 278-6704.

Lessons

TENNIS LESSONS. Professional instruction in private home atmosphere, with court time for students' practice. Call John or Kurt, co-authors "Tennis Dynamics," soon to be published. 436-3612.

VEGETARIAN cooking class held free, begins November 7. Monday evenings 7-9:30. Also Herbology class, begins November 8, held Tuesdays 7-9pm. Sponsored by Grossmont College Office of Continuing Education. Information 464-2873 or 274-2332.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons. Any age, any style, all instruments. Highly qualified teachers. Call Albert's Music City in Clairemont 270-3331 or El Cajon 460-7640.

LEARN TO SAY basic expressions and to count in four languages. Spanish, French, Italian and German, using a very simple method. It's easy and fun! Send only $1 for complete package to Languages, P.O. Box 17763, San Diego, CA 92117.

THERE'S ROOM for you in our free acting classes Mondays and/or Tuesdays, 7:30-10pm. Cardijn Center, 2422 Congress Street, Old Town. 224-3531.

HOLY ORDER OF MANS. For those who seek to follow the Way for the New Age through the Illumination of the Christ Light. Classes 232-2466.

FREE JAPANESE lessons for both beginning and advanced students. For further information call Mitsu 282-6325 in the evening.

LEARN FOLK GUITAR. Experienced (19 years) and very patient teacher welcomes students from absolute beginners through advanced. Learn to fingerpick, play bass melody, and many songs and styles. Diana Sternbach 459-1895.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning through intermediate, classical, popular and theory. North Park area. $15 per month for weekly half hour lessons. 281-5271.

TAI CHI semi-private instruction. Ancient internal exercise to circulate intrinsic energy, effecting rejuvenation, longevity and tranquility. Health or self-defense application. $25 monthly. [illegible]

SAILING LESSONS from woman skipper or go slooping at sunset, dawn, or otherwise, in San Diego Bay (competency and privacy guaranteed). Call Captain Lottie 224-5389.

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons in your home. All ages. 14 years of successful teaching experience (2 years in San Diego). MA degree. Alan Willy 474-4711.

FREE CLASSES offered by Grossmont College Office of Continuing Education. Vegetarian Cooking begins November 7, Mondays 7-9:30pm. Herbology begins November 8, Tuesdays 7-9pm. Both held in La Mesa area. Information 464-2873 or 274-2332.

SHOTOKAN karate lessons instructed by author of "The Karate Instructor's Handbook" on Boardwalk in Solana Beach, 243 North Highway 101, Suite 19. 436-3611 for information.

WU-TANG TAI CHI. A unique approach to learning flowing natural movement with emphasis on form, creative movement, and slow stick sparring. Tuesday evenings. 436-3311.

WOMEN: Come to Expressive Drawing class. We will use different media to express our feelings on paper. Much fun. Downtown YWCA. Call 239-0355 for information.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH classes help you restore natural energies, improve posture, reduce tension. Used by members of all health professions, world Olympic athletes, coaches as well as the general public. Lay-oriented, easy to learn. This fascinating 8-week course is demonstrated by Dr. Fisher every Monday evening 6pm, 1101 Felspar Ave., Pacific Beach. 488-7883.

SELF-HYPNOSIS workshop, Saturday, November 5. In our five-hour workshop, learn how to use your own mind to take control of your life. Instructor Edwin K. Yager, Ph.D. Fee $50. Call 299-4070.

SPANISH LESSONS, private or group. 225-0144.

VOICE LESSONS available at a reasonable price. If you are interested in singing classical or popular music, please call 284-0207.

GUITAR LESSONS. Rock, blues, jazz, improvisation, technique, theory, folk, ragtime, bluegrass, country, flatpicking, fingerpicking, beginning, intermediate, advanced. Call Les Preston 281-0932.

FRENCH TUTURING by credentialed instructor. Individualized program, all ages and levels, conversation, grammaire. Reasonable rates. 274-4060.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons. Any age, any style, all instruments. Highly qualified teachers. Call Albert's Music City in Clairemont 270-3331, or El Cajon 460-7640.

INTERESTED IN dream interpretation? Ph.D. psychologist considering starting small discussion/training group to explore methods. Growth not clinical orientation. If potentially interested call Mike 280-2064.

LEARN GREEK SYRTOS, Bulgarian kopanitsas, or ?? Beginning Balkan dances taught 1st and 3rd Saturdays each month 7-10pm. Florence Elementary School, 1st and University. Everyone welcome.

KEYBOARD AND MUSIC theory instruction. Jazz, classical, rock, blues, pop. 276-2548.

WHY NOT KNOT? Learn to macrame. Individual or class lessons. 225-0144.

TAKE CREATIVE DRUM lessons from Jim Silvey, professional musician, member of Local 325 A.F. of M. Home studio. 463-9528.

SPANISH, PORTUGUESE lessons by a native teacher. Private or groups of six. Call 438-2197.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Technique and musicianship for adults and children. Call 296-4178.

TUTORING SERVICE, experienced credentialed teachers, children's learning lab, complete remedial service, reading, spelling, writing, math, positive approach, relaxed non-classroom atmosphere. Grade Kindergarten—8th. Free testing. 454-7083, 488-7661.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning through advanced. I specialize in classical, theory, and ear training included. Experienced and reliable. All ages. Call 582-5667 or 298-2491, ask for David.

EURHYTHMICS at The Rhythm Studio. Dance and Music for young children. Progressive classes for 2½ thru 7 years old. Call Dmumit, 481-0877, Del Mar.

PIANO LESSONS. Rock, jazz, blues, pop, etc. Learn practical application of theory and improvisation. 280-2640.

COURSE OF RELAXATION for physical and psychological tensions. La Jolla Rec Center, 615 Prospect. Wednesday, Nov. 9-Dec. 14, 8-9pm. 454-2071.

ZAP YOUR WAY to better grades! Improve study habits. Special students' class. Also December class for California Bar examinees. Call 297-4668.

WHOLISTIC CHILDBIRTH. Classes include alternative nutrition, herbs, massage, emotional clearing, breathing (Bradley), spiritual birthing, anatomy, breastfeeding and more. Emphasis on homebirth, hospital okay. Devi 298-6891.

BLUE RIDGE MUSIC—offering lessons, both group and individual, on the following instruments: guitar (all styles), banjo (all styles), violin or fiddle, bass (electric or upright), mandolin, dulcimer, autoharp, ukelele, recorder, voice, piano and music theory. 509 Highway 101, Encinitas. 753-1775.

PRIVATE TENNIS lessons, former Junior National Champion signing up serious students at all levels of play. Private court in Mission Hills. Randy Thomas. 296-1078 evenings.

LEARN FOLK GUITAR. Experienced (19 years) and very patient teacher welcomes students from absolute beginners through advanced. Learn to fingerpick, play bass melody, and many songs and styles. Diana Sternbach 459-1895.

MOTHER & CHILD Eurhythmics at The Rhythm Studio. Introduce your 1-2½ years old child to dance and music. Call Dmumit 481-0877. Del Mar.

Jobs

$500/THOUSAND possible stuffing envelopes. Excellent second income at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope! Bay Enterprises, 3716 Yosemite Street, San Diego, CA 92109.

HAIRDRESSER and manicurist needed for beautiful new salon specializing in precision cutting and care. Wonderful opportunity for skilled, creative person. Apply at "Cinnamon," 3003 Upshur Street. 226-1866, 222-4692.

CRISIS HOUSE needs volunteers to work in a companion program with emotionally disturbed adults. Regular training and supervision is provided. We request a commitment of 3½ hours per week for 6 months. 440-5133.

HAIRDRESSERS. Beautiful spacious La Jolla salon with older staff wants young, serious operators to build business in today's youthful fashions. Unlimited opportunity for ambitious person. 454-0533.

FUN JOB. Make $, your own hours. You show an unusual, exciting gift. If you have excitement, good energies and like people, call Good Morning 436-5469, the Mirror People.

WORK OWN HOURS in your home in manufacturing jewelry. Hand, eye coordination a must. Some craft experience helpful. Patti 464-2130 12-5pm.

HOUSEWIVES. Keep important job of wife and mother, no investment, no soliciting, no delivery. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 223-4185 evenings.

DO YOU WANT a career, loaded with action and money? Fantastic commissions are being paid for wholesale furnishings, supplies, and equipment with San Diego's hotel supply company. Degree preferred but will consider the right trainee. Outstanding benefits. Bob 583-1812 or 466-1116.

I WANT 3 good workers (handymen or trades on unemployment) men or women to prepare house for painting. Carpenter, window glazer, trim painter. I am a well-known professional stress reduction educator and practitioner of Chinese self-healing methods. If you are skilled I will give you $40 worth of personal body work per day of your work. Michael Harrison M.I. 275-1020 ext. 462.

YOUNG PERSON seeks partner for travel business venture. Needs 2 or more years travel agency experience and knowledge of cruises. 271-8987.

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SAN DIEGO Se habla espanol

RESPONSIBLE, stable couples, individuals...need extra money? Like people? Use 6-8 exciting spare hours weekly to develop excellent permanent second income. No risk! 272-2905 noon-9pm.

SKIN CARE specialist and/or make-up artist needed for new salon. Emphasis on herbal treatments and natural-looking make up design. Must be licensed. Please phone 226-1866 or 222-4692.

STUDENTS/housewives. Earn money in spare time at home! Addresses mailers, home workers are urgently needed by large companies. For information send 50¢ and a self-addressed stamped envelope to S.S. Enterprise, 3716 Yosemite, San Diego 92109.

NON-PROFIT agency needs volunteers for wife beating, child abuse program. Help stop family violence. 236-1636.

WORK OWN HOURS in your home in manufacturing jewelry. Hand eye coordination a must. Some craft background helpful. Interested call Patti 464-2130 12-5pm.

YOUNG WOMAN, 24, speaks French, Italian fluently, some Spanish, seeks challenging position. Experience with children, waitress, cook, language lessons. Can learn anything. Michele 283-4919.

ATTENTION New Age restaurants, health food stores, other public related businesses. [illegible] experienced restaurant owner (3 ...es) looking for a gig in the S.D. area as partner, manager, maitre d', relief worker, consultant, or what-have-you. Will consider investment opportunity. Casey 297-5978.

REAL ESTATE sales help needed to follow up on large back log of sellers. Salary available to qualified applicants. Office manager needed. Tony 273-2222 or 454-0471.

WANTED Someone who will donate one evening a month to teach boys art/craft projects at Rancho Nazareth Orphanage near Tecate, Mexico. Please call 297-4115 if you are interested.

TWO RESPONSIBLE SDSU coeds looking for jobs. We do expertise housecleaning, painting, gardening and handyman jobs. Lisa 582-5756 or Mike 286-2521.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Part time $3 per hour to start Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 5 typing, shorthand. Will lead to full time for right individual. 299-3090 Tuesday or Thursdays only.

WANTED: window painting artists for the up-coming Christmas season. 5-10 needed. 235-9520.

ENTER the exciting world of health and nutrition. Excellent earnings—make your own hours. Doug 454-5895 before 5pm.

WANTED: Driver and set-up technician for Wayne Foster Music. Part time, mostly weekends. Valid California driver's license. Good references required. Good salary. 583-0447.

YOUNG, AMBITIOUS carpenter with own tools, needs work. Part time, full time, piece work. George 233-8173 x9.

IMMEDIATE earnings! Up to $800 per month possible in your home. Excellent second income. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Julian Enterprises, P.O. Box 9432B, San Diego, CA 92109.

FIGURE MODELS wanted, female. $25 per hour. 297-8036 anytime.

WE NEED PEOPLE who believe in feeling good. Great potential, good hours. Doug 454-5895 before 5pm.

INSTRUCTORS needed for San Diego State's Leisure Classes and Special Programs. Classes start mid-February for 5 weeks. 286-5221 for information and details.

LADIES-TEENS! Invite a European make-up artist to your home. Earn $10 to $15 for 2 hours pleasant work. Lots of fun! 437-8254 7 to 9am best time.

DOOR-TO-DOOR distribution of flyers. No selling. Car necessary. $2.50/hour. Martin Bean and Associates. 5252 Balboa Avenue Suite 405. 278-5590.

FRENCH GIRL, 20 seeks work as au pair in family home. Willing to teach children French. Write Beatrice Dormoy, 36 Ave. Albert 1er, Villefranche-Sur-Mer, 06230 France.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Project Wildlife in Alpine needs help in cleaning, building cages, giving educational shows. Also persons to transport animals within San Diego. 291-8895, 445-2398.

FIND OUT HOW thousands are finding freedom and financial security in the Amway business. Get the whole story. David Northcutt 483-2059 or 275-1020 ext. 113.

HOUSECLEANING done weekly, bi-weekly and monthly. In all beach areas. Clairemont, La Jolla, University City too! Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. Helen 488-4708.

BUILDING contractor needs work, new in area, 7 years experience, can build anything. Eddy 81-282034 1-714-753-5083.

SALES MANAGER for new, unique Aloe Vera skin care and cosmetics. Excellent career. Free $10 gift to all serious applicants. Mr. Stockwell 583-2560 5-7pm.

$100 TO EXPERIENCED licensed engine mechanic who will get my recently rebuilt 1961 Land Rover into running condition. Jeff 270-3348 evenings.

COMPETENT IBM typist who is accessible and well organized needed. I want typing and housecleaning in exchange for $80 per month of professional body work. I am a well recognized, highly skilled practitioner and stress reduction educator. Michael Harrison MT 275-1020 ext. 462.

HOMEMAKERS! Earn $10 to $15 for 2 hours pleasant work in your home. 437-8254 7 to 9am best time.

HALLIGAN'S Oceanfront Restaurant needs well groomed and neatly dressed employees for new seafood restaurant in Pacific Beach. 270-6850.

Cars

1968 VW SQUAREBACK, 3000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Leaving state, must sell! $1,000. 286-2859 keep trying.

1974 PORSCHE 914 2.0 litre, all black, stereo, mags, cheap at $4600. 282-4852.

I AM MAKING a Baja Bug, need lots of parts to make it good for off road. Tires, wheels, shocks, roll bar, and seats. 224-3877.

1973 FIAT 128 SL. Good condition, runs excellent, low mileage. $1490. 280-4706, 483-2539.

1966 CHEVY VAN with 1974 250, new king pins, brakes, shocks, tires, starter, bucket seats. Priced to sell. $850. 488-8449.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans 4-door. Green, white vinyl top, white interior. AM/FM stereo radio, air, power brakes and steering. Excellent, handles beautifully. $2150. 748-0063.

1971 ALFA ROMEO GTV in showroom—new green lacquer. Must see, drive to appreciate fully this incredible coupe. First reasonable offer buys it. 435-0860.

LIKE TO PUMP GAS? Then this 1972 Fiat 850 is not for you. 40 mpg. Runs fine. AM/FM. Big fun for $1100. 488-0258 PB.

1970 KARMANN GHIA. New paint, good rebuilt engine. $2,000. 278-1097.

8' CABOVER CAMPER. Carpeted, stove, sink, closets, lots of storage space. Lights inside and out. $325/offer. Stu 235-6208 421-6383.

1957 CHEVY 4-door, automatic, thrown rod, excellent car for parts or engine transplant. $150 or offer. Woody 281-5420 evenings.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for the comfort and size of a big luxury car with all the options, please make an offer on my 1974 Caprice Classic. 298-3109, keep trying!

1969 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Excellent condition, high performance engine, wide tires and rims. AM/FM stereo cassette, other extras. $2950. 459-1656 night, 488-7236 day.

1968 DATSUN pickup 4-speed with camper shell, all original, excellent. $1100. Bob 283-1763.

PORSCHE hood bra. Fits 1975 and 1976 914. Cost $53, sell for $30. 292-1894.

1968 VW BUG. Recently rebuilt engine. New paint, steel belted radials, excellent condition. $1200. 283-1763.

1975 CHEVY NOVA. Power steering and air, AM/FM, very nice. Must sell. $3000. David L. 563-0706, 287-7314.

1961 MINI COOPER. Near perfect condition. Come see it. You'll like it! Only serious offers, please. $2,500. Dave 292-1483 weekdays, 279-1845 evenings and weekends.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE. 6-cylinder, 3-speed stick. Very economical and runs super! Must drive to appreciate. $500 firm. Gerry 488-4552 evenings.

1974 PINTO SQUIRE wagon. 4-speed transmission, stereo cassette, new brakes, shocks, alignment, tuneup, 5 near new Michelins. Impeccable condition, low miles. $2550 firm. 469-2081.

1975 MAZDA rotary engine pickup. Under warranty. Has camper, sleeps two very comfortably. 462-3596 before 9am or after 10:30pm.

MINI TRUCK, 1975 Ford Courier. Out of business in school. Must sell. 30,000 miles, 2 new radials. Tight. White. $2,800. Call me desperado. 753-8432.

MUST SELL 1976 MG Midget. Perfect running condition. $3400 or best offer. 272-2185 after 3pm.

MUST SELL! 1969 Ford Cortina. Green with cream interior. Good gas mileage, new tires, battery, clutch, brakes. A steal at $385 for dependable transportation. 291-4249.

1969 VW CAMPER BUS, rebuilt engine, new tires and muffler. All equipped. $1998. 274-5039 after 5pm.

1973 CHEVY VAN, 1/2 ton, V-8, standard transmission, carpet and paneling by Sundial, sunroof, scoop, high back swivel seats, new radials, great condition. $3,000 or best offer. 488-1427.

CAMPER SHELL for import. Perris Valley, paneled and insulated. Lights. $175 or ? 275-2932.

1963 VW BUG. Body rusty but motor and tires good. Suitable dune bu... $300. 297-4868.

1974 VW 7-PASSENGER BUS. Sunroof, air, tape, FM, carpet, excellent condition. Must sell. $3500 firm. 262-8968.

1969 BMW 1600, tan with alloy rims. $1500/offer. 281-5171.

1969 HONDA 600 sedan. On oldie but a goodie. Super gas mileage, 54,000 miles, about 20,000 since engine rebuild. $699, let's dicker. Paul 222-5870 after 5 best.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans. Cocoa with white vinyl roof. 43,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition in and out. $2695 or best offer. 460-6529 evenings.

1970 MGB ROADSTER. Yellow with black interior. Very good condition, super reliable and fun way to get around. 30 miles per gallon. Tom 238-0771.

1977 OLDS STARFIRE. 11,000 miles, air, power, AM/FM, automatic V-6 engine. $5,000. 274-0636.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, 4-door, original owner. $1300. 236-6636, 447-1208.

1972 FIAT 128 SL. Sunroof, 5 new radial tires, red, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. $1270. 483-2539.

1971 DATSUN 240Z, smooth and shiny, clean and strong. 4-speed, air, stereo radio. Mulholland struts, one owner. David 279-8787.

1968 MERCURY Comet. 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good condition. $800 or best offer. 297-1492 days.

1969 VOLVO P-1800. Excellent overall condition. New Yokohamas, fresh paint, tuneup. Numerous service receipts. Asking $3600 but I'm listening. 287-8586.

WANTED: Utility trailer small enough to be towed by my Toyota, reasonable. Howard 280-7670.

1972 COURIER. Fine condition, many replaced parts. Possible burned valve. $1300 you fix, $1500 I fix. Bruce 755-1239 evenings.

1965 PONTIAC GTO classic. All high performance, new engine and tires. Hurst 4-speed, stereo system, many, many extras. Must sell, $950. Dave 583-1097 or 488-3542, leave message.

1973 SUBARU 1400 DL. Nice car, low mileage, new tires, air conditioner, rebuilt engine. $1695. 283-6481.

1970 CAMARO, 350 automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top, completely stock, 85,000 miles. $1600 or offer, must sell. 280-9660.

1972 VEGA hatchback. Needs some work. Was $750, now $400. 468-2116.

1964 VW BUS. 1971 rebuilt engine. Excellent mechanical condition, except needs transaxle. Hydraulic jack. Best offer over $600. Two AM car radios, $5 each. 565-0317.

1969 FORD VAN, 68,000 miles, completely equipped camper. Air conditioned, seat-bed, sink, icebox, counters, picnic and writing tables, 3-way lights, electrical outlet, screened windows, boat hitch, extra cabinets and storage plus carpeting and excellent 4-speaker stereo and 8-track. 232-8141 or 454-5792.

1974 PINTO runabout. Michelin ZXs, 4-speed, 2300cc engine, 47,000 miles, good condition. $1800. 455-1546.

1961 CHEVY WAGON. Runs, body rough. Ohio tags, classic 409 engine. $99. 274-6393.

DATSUN PICKUP tires and wheels, 4 XT Commanders on Jackman 6 spoke wheels, $100. 2 Pos-a-tracs on Jackman 6-spoke wheels, $35. John 444-4200.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, good tires, new and rebuilt parts. Runs good. $950. 469-1997.

1972 VW ECONOMY camper. Original owner. 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New carbs, battery, AM/FM, good tires, back seat bed. Excellent running condition. 436-8065.

CLASSIC 1964 Citroen DS-19, complete records, good body, new paint, good mechanical condition, great gas mileage. Safe, reliable and economical. $1450. 454-7401 days, 488-0142 nights.

1969 PORSCHE Targa, 1973 rebuilt engine, 911 E, rebuilt transmission, sportsomatic, chocolate brown. Must sell, moving. Eddy 1-714-753-5083.

ROSEBUD must go. 1971 850 Fiat, good mechanical condition. Rebuilt engine and new Michelins. $1,000. Over 35 mpg. 223-8410 6-8pm.

SPRITES. English classics. 2 bugeye, 1959 and 1960 models. Need some work but really adorable and worthy looking into. Must sell, moving to another state. Tina 454-5040 or if no answer during day, call 454-2212, work number.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans. Silver gray, good engine. $895 or best offer. Karen 270-6160.

1975 FIAT 131 5-speed. New radials, clutch. Very clean. $3100. Randy 565-6995 days.

1969 TOYOTA Corolla, mechanically sound, new tires, good transportation. $725 or best. 436-1529, 272-3369.

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Good condition, runs excellent, low mileage. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. $1250. Must sell. 483-2539.

1972 HONDA 600 sedan $800. 474-6079.

1966 MUSTANG classic, 25 mpg. Very sharp, 6-cylinder rebuilt engine, automatic, power steering. $1195. 235-6904.

FORD CARBURETOR. 2 barrel for 260 engine, cleaned and overhauled. $15. 295-2424.

1978 CARS, VANS and pickups. GM, Ford, Chrysler, and American at discount prices. Before you decide, call American Carr Brokers and save. Ed 225-8306.

1973 CHEVELLE Malibu station wagon. Power steering and brakes, radio, new tires, new battery, roof rack, extras, excellent condition. Sacrifice, must sell, leaving country. $1800. 455-2373 or 755-5227.

1963 FORD VAN. Clean, good running condition. Has paneling, carpet, heater, gauges. I hate to sell her but need smaller car. A good buy at $750 or best offer. John 222-4811, 755-2012 evenings.

1972 DODGE Coronet station wagon. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, trailer hitch. 299-0440.

1972 FIAT 128. Mellow mustard auto needs a new home. New clutch, very clean, good tires, great mileage. $1,295. 283-2033 or 223-8091. Keep trying!

1964 AND 1965 Chevy Impalas. $250 and $400. 281-1988 keep trying!

1966 MUSTANG, automatic, 6-cylinder. $950 or best offer. 755-3060.

1972 GRAN TORINO. 4-door, air, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. 453-0960.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 327. Air, new tires, vinyl top, runs and looks good. $495 firm. 5223 Wightman #C, around 54th and University, anytime.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION car. 1969 Rambler American. New tires, new clutch. Runs well, reliable. $200. 280-1436 evenings or leave message.

1968 VW BUG. Must sell, best offer over $1000 takes. Rapid oil cooler, gas shocks, new 200mm clutch, low miles, rebuilt engine. 283-8077.

1968 VW VAN. Rebuilt engine, axles. Perfect (new style) body, 1977 factory VW paint. Seats 9, 24 mpg easy! Radio, good tires, super condition. Med school sacrifice. $1477. 299-0278 evenings.

1973 AUDI 100LS. Auto, air, AM/FM, power. Great running car. New tires! Must sell! 452-7052 after 7:30pm.

1975 CHEVY VAN. Long wheelbase, 350 engine, 28,200 miles. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, carpeted and paneled, seats and table, ice box. $4950. 226-1585 anytime.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. V-8, air, auto, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. $1157. 755-6187.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 70,000 miles, new tires, brakes, shocks, AM/FM, ski rack, excellent running condition. $1350 or best offer. 454-6721 12 noon or 6am.

1972 DODGE Maxivan. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 340 V-8, headers, hi-jackers, 10" Michelin radials, custom interior, refrigerator. $4100 or trade for sailboat. 423-0817.

1966 TOYOTA 4x4, V-8, 4-speed, winch, tru-tracs, new paint, 4 hi-jackers, sunroof, plus many extras. $2100 or trade for sailboat. 423-0817.

1974 CHEVROLET Vega hatchback. Blue, mechanically perfect, automatic, tinted windows, rear defrost, FM stereo, entire car in excellent condition with only 42,650 miles. $2325. Samuel 488-5633.

1963 OLDS station wagon. Clean, good tires, needs tune up. $400 or best offer. 298-9430.

1969 OLDS 88. Original owner, comfortable, good running car. Like saying goodbye to an old friend. $450 or best. 296-4067.

1975 CHEVROLET Kammback wagon. This is the best used car in town and I hate to sell it but am forced to. 21,000 original miles, new radials and shocks, fresh tune and oil, AM/FM 8-track stereo, automatic, immaculate condition throughout. Perfect car. $2100. Pete 488-9060.

1973 BMW 2002. Burgundy/tan, air conditioning, stick, mags, stereo. Car was in storage one year, 22,000 documented miles, immaculate condition. 287-7506.

1972 CHEVROLET Suburban 20. Automatic, air, AM/FM, new tires, power brakes and steering, V-8, runs perfect. Great for towing and camping. $1900. 462-3318.

1971 VW POPTOP camper. Excellent condition inside and outside. New paint job. Mechanically sound. $2800. 481-1557.

GOOD BUY 3/4 ton 1970 Ford van. New tires, shocks, carpet, stereo. Good rebuilt engine, solid body. No problems. Quite reasonable. 755-3471 after 6.

DO YOU HAVE an older VW with an unrebuilt motor that needs work for sale cheap? If so call 286-8673.

1966 PORSCHE 912. Air, AM/FM stereo tape, bra and cover. Lowered with mags. Also new brakes, clutch, pistons, cylinders and carbs. Must be seen to be appreciated. $7000. 286-8573.

1967 OPEL KADETT station wagon. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, fair condition. Runs good but pops out of third gear. $300. 475-9647.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, new muffler, water pump, tires. Runs great, needs paint. $450 or best. 435-9549 6-8pm.

1971 MGB. 49,000 miles. Classic model, excellent engine, new batteries, etc. Ski rack available. $2150 or best offer. 236-4677 or 272-4851.

I WOULD ASK $1200 for my 1965 MG Midget except my first gear followed reverse and unceremoniously departed. Great condition otherwise. $750 or? Brian 280-7355.

1962 VW BUG. 40hp engine, runs well, good transportation vehicle. Steve 298-0116.

MUST SELL 1965 MG Midget. Great condition except for sick transmission. Excellent engine, watertight top, Michelins, wires, stereo. Only $750 or best offer. Brian 280-7355.

1973 DODGE Challenger 318, air, $2100. 277-1686.

1970 FORD MAVERICK. Mags, good tires, FM stereo tape deck, 289 V-8. Good body and paint, must sell! 578-2021 or 453-8429 evenings.

1974 MAVERICK 302 V-8, air, FM stereo, radials, vinyl top, one owner, 50,000 miles, best offer. 722-6259 evenings.

1975 CELICA ST. 4-speed, vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new tires, new brakes, deluxe interior, beautiful inside and out. Asking $3900. 295-2639.

1970 KARMANN GHIA Coupe. Great looking transportation car. New shocks, brakes, clutch, transmission, wiring, battery, etc. 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. $2000 or best offer. 756-2198 evenings.

7' CABOVER CAMPER. Heater, one year old, $475. 422-8620.

I NEED SOME cheap tires for my VW van. 436-3075.

1965 DODGE Coronet 383. Cam, headers, aluminum manifold. Engine and transmission excellent. Body good. $600 or trade. 463-5342 after 5:30 weekdays.

1963 VW BUG with sunroof. $600. 282-7825.

2 JENSEN COAXIAL car speakers with grills and 10 oz magnets. New, never used. $35. Jim Ferguson 459-0581 or 275-0468.

1600 PICKUP, 1972 Datsun, $600. Needs valve work, no big dings. 755-6938 or 452-2473.

1975 PORSCHE 914, 2 liter, excellent condition. Low mileage, best offer above $6,000. 475-3676 after 4pm.

1961 CORVAIR Greenbriar van. Roomy transportation, good looking in and out. $490. Scott 582-8414 weekends or weekdays after 5.

1965 VW BUG. New rear brakes, rebuilt engine. Runs exceptionally well, needs some body work. 582-0687.

CLASSIC FORD fastback Mustang, like new, rebuilt engine, completely original [illegible] or trade. 274-4856 or 222-9492 keep trying.

1973 SAAB SONETT. Excellent condition, recently re-painted. 35 mpg economy. A super car in great condition but too small for my 5 kids. 287-3132 evenings.

CUSTOM BUILT blue couch for Ford van. Excellent condition. $50. Bill 440-4638.

1968 VW BUG runs great, new battery, body and interior in very good condition, AM/FM radio. $850. 284-0424 before 5pm.

LIGHT BLUE van bench seat, perfect condition. $30. 697-0738 La Mesa.

1968 FORD Galaxie. Automatic, power steering and brakes, runs excellent. Needs body work. Interior good. Smooth, comfortable, roomy. $395. 295-6921 Hillcrest.

CAR TRAILER for hauling small car, sports car or buggy, single axle with 15' tires, tire rack, spotlights, electric brakes, wheel chocks. Also heated waterbed. David 743-7524.

1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2. $2300. 4-speed, mint condition. 272-2368 or 238-0212.

1970 VW BUG, good condition except for dent in passenger door. 3 new tires, 2000 miles on new engine. $1050. 286-7624.

DIVORCEE SPECIAL. 1972½ Audi 100LS, sunroof, air, AM/FM, good Michelins, 4-speed, 30 mpg, gleaming black, like new, priced right, original owner. 755-6597 after 7pm.

1968 VW. Rebuilt engine, new factory paint, carpeted, great condition, automatic stick shift. $1200. 287-5995 evenings/weekends.

1970 ECONOLINE camper van. 302 V-8 stick, air, 71,000. 15-16 miles highway. Excellent radials, one driver, lots of cabinets. $2950. 447-2132.

350 ENGINE for Buick with only 26,000 miles, $200. Datsun parts. Baby padded seat for cars $10. AM/FM radio for 8-track tape deck $25. Astro Line cassette for cars with mount, $25. 263-6847.

1969 CAMARO 307 automatic on console, power steering, radio and heater. 20,000 miles since overhaul. 2,500 on radials. $1500. 755-9482.

1971 KARMANN GHIA convertible, automatic, excellent running condition, clean engine. $1800. 488-4724, keep trying.

1971 DATSUN 4-door, 4-speed sedan. Recent engine work, have receipts. Runs great but needs work. $500 firm. 753-4671.

DATSUN 260Z. Air conditioning, mags, radials, AM/FM, 65,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, any offer over low Blue Book ($4000). 583-0580.

1966 BUICK. Runs good, automatic, power steering, windows, etc. $550 or best offer. 281-5717 or 234-2965.

1968 REBEL SST convertible. Automatic, air, power brakes, steering, radials, tape, reclining seats, new top, suspension, brakes, runs excellent, very rare. $1500. 272-5529 evenings.

1968 DATSUN PICKUP. New king pins, shocks, tires, tune-up, carburetor overhaul, other minor parts. Body excellent, recent paint. $1500 or best offer. 565-0317 after 6 or weekends.

1974 TR6. One owner, low miles, sable with tan interior, luggage rack, cover, boot, tonneau, excellent condition, must see! $4500. Ron 748-6367.

1974 AUDI 100LS 4-door, air conditioning, [illegible] excellent condition. Best offer. 284-3660.

1976 MG MIDGET. 12,000 miles, great little runabout. $3700. 224-8321.

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS. Air conditioning, power, clean car. $850. 224-6321.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL wagon. V6, new valve job, fuel and water pump, battery and radiator. Runs great, always dependable, gets 17 mpg, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 454-3033.

1974 OPEL ASCONA sedan. 4-speed, AM/FM tape, new radials, exhaust. Body interior, mechanics excellent. Freeway flyers with minimal upkeep. $2650 or offer. William 286-2647.

1966 CHEVY 4-door, all electric seats, windows, air. A-1 motor. $440 cash. 583-5098.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. Air, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, low miles, new tires, vinyl top. $1895. 287-9567 or 232-7273.

1962 FORD ECONOLINE van, ½ ton, 170 engine, furnished in rear. $500. 222-2274.

1974 RARE OPEL Ascona sedan. 4-speed, new Semperit radials, Blaupunkt stereo, Ansa exhaust. Mint condition overall. BMW-like quality and ride. $2650 or offer. William 286-2647.

WANT CONVERTIBLE or hardtop VW bug. Wrecked, blown, or ugly. Fair price. Bill 224-0401.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton with full box, good condition. It is a solid old turkey but it needs an engine. $400. 222-2274.

1972 DODGE DART 4-door, slant 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, new tires, vinyl roof. Like new. Won't last. $2000. 279-3819.

1971 VW POPTOP camper, new steel-belted radial tires, new brakes, great condition. Marilynn 433-1252 Monday-Friday days, 753-0718 evenings.

CUSTOM BUILT overcab camper. Built for Toyota Longbed, 6 months old, AC/DC, water, stove, toilet, jacks. Must see. Need money. $1450 or best offer. 325-0197.

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador. V8, automatic, power brakes and steering, good tires, new upholstery, motor in excellent condition. $800. 753-0705.

BAJA BUG. 1600 cc engine. Jack wheels, new tires, custom built by Len. Grove Offroad Center. Desert ready. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 583-0580.

1972 LUV PICKUP truck with radial tires, camper shell, and recent valve job. $1500 or best offer. 459-1885.

1977 DATSUN F-10 sportscar. Like new hatchback. Make offer. Low Blue Book minimum. Must sell. Chet, days 744-0043, evenings 439-2418.

CLASSIC 1959 Morris Minor, very good condition. Price just lowered from $850 to $750. 295-5596 between 12 and 3 or Saturday and Sunday mornings.

CAR TOP CARRIER. Sears Deluxe. $80 new, used once. $50 or best offer. 270-3908.

1971 FIAT 850 Spyder. Economy convertible sports car. Excellent condition. Tonneau, low miles, recent valve job. Over 35 mpg. 469-0602 after 5, keep trying.

1972 TOYOTA 4-door, red, excellent motor. $1650. 583-5098.

1973 TOYOTA Carina. 2-door, red, 1600cc, 4-speed, AM/FM, radials, trailer hitch [illegible] and Corolla engine. 23 mpg city, 33 mpg highway. One of Toyota's best cars for the money, but I need money. Asking $1700 but will consider all offers. 236-0571 Tuesday-Friday evenings, 287-1960 mornings.

VW CAMPER, completely rebuilt engine and transmission. 1650cc engine, dual port heads, double barrel carburetor, rapid cool system. Body and insides in great condition. Still under warranty. 436-30...5.

1959 FORD CLASSIC. Ray 278-3324.

MERCEDES 250C sedan. Coffee-bamboo, all records. $6600. Mr. Goetz 454-7137 days only.

1964 CHEVELLE 396 Turbo 400 transmission with shift kit, 12 bolt Posi rear, roll bar, tow bar, light hookup, street or strip. $1200. 463-7418 or 444-5879.

1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle. 6-cylinder, stick, good condition, reliable. $675 or ? Must sell! 274-0706, keep calling.

1973 CAPRI V-6, sunroof, excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track stereo, low mileage, more. $2600. 222-9095.

1958 VW BUG, runs good, asking $425. 222-5648 after 6.

LUMBER RACK for 8' bedtruck. 278-3324.

1972 CHEVROLET Nova. 350 V-8, automatic. Make offer, must sell. Terry 278-3324.

1975 CHEVROLET Kammback wagon. This beautiful wagon needs a loving owner due to a Honda GL1000 moving in. Only 21,000 miles. New radials, new shocks, automatic. AM/FM 8-track stereo. Absolutely magnificent. Call for appointment. Pete 488-9060, 272-0050.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Red, stereo cassette, low miles, radials, excellent, mint condition. Asking $2600. 272-0511.

1971 ALFA ROMEO GTV in showroom—new green lacquer. Must see, drive to appreciate fully this incredible coupe. First reasonable offer buys it. 435-0860.

1971 DODGE COLT. Like new, light blue exterior, dark blue interior. AM radio, mag wheels, 4-speed, make offer. 223-3412, 223-7427, 225-9725.

1973 PONTIAC Firebird. Good condition, low miles, new tires, tape deck, 3-speed, power steering and brakes. $2900. 287-2679 or 465-3343.

1962 MGA. Excellent condition, must sell. $1650. Mary 449-0298 or 478-5445.

1970 MAVERICK. Runs well, must sell. $1200. Pam 563-1121 or 236-1222.

PORSCHE BRA. Excellent condition with lettering. Will fit Model A, B or C type. 281-3726 evenings.

1974 CHEVROLET Vega wagon, red with rack, 4-speed, AM/FM 8-track, sleeved engine, only 34,000 miles. Beautiful, only $2450. Jacob 488-5633.

1970 TOYOTA Corolla. New brakes, carburetor, battery, alternator, starter, distributor (receipts). Exterior good, runs smooth. 25 mpg. 73,000. $850. 286-1332 early evening.

1968 TOYOTA Corona. $700. Excellent running condition, just had tuned up. 222-5548.

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Automatic Transmission Special $14.95

Includes: Road test—
Adjust bands & linkage (as necessary)
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You'll know if you're the fairest when you buy one of ours...at a DISCOUNT of course!

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Village Beauty Supply
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Birkenstocks are light, flexible and are designed to duplicate natural walking conditions. The patented footprint contour is composed of highly durable cork. It becomes flexible with body warmth and molds itself to your feet, becoming more your own with every step you take.

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A great haircut is one that needs no fuss...

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Our expert haircutters give personal consultations and precision cuts that are just right for you.
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OFFER GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 30

TENNIS RACQUETBALL
MATCH POINT
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Tennis Stringing Special

Lenna 66 nylon string
regularly $10, now only
$4.98
Offer good Thursday, Nov. 3-Sunday, Nov. 6

Check our fantastic selection of men's, women's, and children's warm-ups

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Belly Dancers
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Travel to the land of Omar El Sharif, San Diego's most unique restaurant.
Lunch served 11:30-2:30 $1.95-$3.75
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1965 CHEVY IMPALA. Good condition, low miles. $600 or best offer. 460-7773.

1977 MGB. Under warranty with only 4,000 miles. Showroom condition. British Racing Green. AM/FM, tonneau cover. Best offer. 561-4836.

PARTING OUT 1964 Ford Fairlane 2-door, 289, body in very good condition. Good rubber, all cheap. $125 all or 20% below junk yard prices. Pete 459-7884 morning only please.

TWO BLAUPUNKT car speakers. New, never used. $30 or best offer. Original cost was $40. Jim Ferguson 459-0581 or 275-0466.

1966 TEMPEST convertible. Good condition. Hurst 3-speed, power steering, engine needs work. 222-6126 evenings.

1973 MGB. Below bluebook price, good condition, 48,000 miles, radials, white with black convertible top. Needed bigger car—must sell! Victoria 454-6412.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE. Marina blue, excellent condition. New tires, factory air conditioner. Only $1995. 292-0088.

MERCEDES-BENZ 250C. Chocolate, physician's private vehicle, all records. $6500. Heinz 454-7137 days.

SUPERBEETLE 73 rare sports edition. 36,000 miles, AM/FM, radials, excellent condition, interior perfect. Asking $2500. 447-4488 anytime early mornings and nights except Tuesday and Thursday.

1965 FORD VAN, camper equipped with bed, stove, icebox, table, storage. Doors on both sides and rear. $900. 291-6897.

WANT TRIUMPH TR3 or Porsche 356 for restoration, cheap. 582-3109.

1962 MERCEDES BENZ classic diesel, in excellent shape inside and out. $3500. 481-0827.

2 CENTERLINE RIMS 7", also 2 Centerline 10" with L60-15 Pro Track tires. Asking $275. 561-5119 6-8am.

1968 FIREBIRD 350. Excellent condition, runs great, vinyl top, AM/FM, bucket seats. $1500 or best offer. 284-0942.

BASIC FIAT 850 Spyder repair kit. Recently rebuilt engine, new clutch, starter, transmission, dash equipment and body in good condition. $350. George 755-1885.

1974 MG MIDGET. 34,000 miles, good condition. Roll bar, new tires and battery. $2700 or best offer. 272-8155 days and weekends.

1970 VAN $2,800. 488-6242.

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda convertible. Loaded with factory options. This classic is in virtually flawless condition. Second owner will sacrifice for $1850 or best offer. 295-7358.

1956 CHEVY 2 door, standard transmission, 2 owners, 62,500 original miles, immaculate interior, excellent outside, mechanically perfect, potential classic. $1800 or best offer. 222-9567.

1950 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, red, with hardtop, AM/FM cassette. $4500. A fine quality sports car. 755-8693.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe. Runs well, excellent body, very clean inside and out. $950. Gigi 453-2624.

FORD F250 CAMPER special with 10½' Travel Queen C.O. Very sharp. Sell or trade for Model A. Also 1972 8' Holiday sleeper camper. 479-8402.

3 TIRES with rims $25, size 6.00-13.00. 279-7674, keep trying.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA Mark 2 wagon. Good body, blown engine. Need capital to fix, but no funds. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 469-7509.

1969 FORD F-100 pickup. New brakes, tires, low mileage with optional cab-high all aluminum camper top. $1650, without camper $1500. Dave 481-1001.

1971 CAMPER. $3,500. 488-6242.

1974 DODGE VAN, ¾ ton, 318 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Camper with electric fridge, storage, bed, CB, AM/FM cassette, carpet, air shocks, windows in sides and escape hatch. Electric hookups, new tires, just tuned and all lubes. Ready to go. $4455. 272-0962.

1975 VOLVO WAGON 245 DL, 4-cylinder, uses regular gas, air, powers, steel radials and Volvo rims, burnt orange, comfortable and outstanding level of performance. $4950. 272-0962.

1964 DODGE DART, slant 6 engine in great condition, body in good shape. Clean. See and drive to appreciate. $500. 282-7875 evenings and weekends.

DOCK BUMPER for 1976 Datsun pickup. $37. 287-0878.

1972 RED FIAT 4-door. New tires, new engine, excellent running condition. $900 firm. David 286-0400, message 281-4800.

1967 VW VAN. 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, new voltage and electrical system, good body and paint. AM/FM cassette. $1300 or offer. 1-484-0143.

1965 VALIANT. Runs good, will need clutch soon. $250. 264-3297.

1966 CHEVY WAGON, 327 automatic, new front end and tires, AM/FM stereo, great cruiser, no dents, roof rack, trailer hitch. $499. Fred 224-4855 evenings.

1970 CHEVY VAN, no windows, new engine, tires, transmission, brakes, shocks, battery, front end, etc. Looks, run new. 20 mpg. Has bed, carpet. $2695. 224-2117.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA. Beautiful, like new. No body dents. Air, AM/FM, power seats, windows, steering, brakes. Will sell wholesale or trade for smaller car. 463-5273.

GENERATOR 1500 watt Ralph recreational vehicle power plant, electric start, low hours, excellent condition. $200. 583-0560.

CLASSIC 1959 Impala, 2-door hardtop, 77,000 miles, all original, good paint, clean. 348 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, original owner. $2300. 583-0560.

1970 VW BUG. 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 3 new tires, good condition except for dent in passenger's door. $1050. 286-7624.

1973 DODGE SURFER van, special paint, suspension, big tires, customized in/out by Wildwood, mechanically sound, very attractive. $3750. 461-5271, work 232-4011 x749.

1964 GMC TRUCKER, beauty, V6, indestructible camper shell, good transportation for anything or anybody. NU air shocks and tires. $750. 222-1928 evenings.

1962 CHEVY SUBURBAN panel, new tires, air conditioning, good condition. 583-3911.

1967 BAJA CHOPPED VW bug, rebuilt engine, transmission excellent. Body fair. Jackman rims, radials. $750. Peter, 1428 Stratford, Del Mar, evenings after 4.

1966 VW CAMPER, excellent condition. New brakes, muffler, starter, clutch, shocks, carburetor, smog device, upholstery, rebuilt engine, AM/FM stereo tape. $1750. 222-6267.

1973 FIAT 128 SL coupe. Very good running condition. Make offer. 481-9854.

1977 FORD COURIER, virtually new. 2200 actual miles. Take over payments plus $500. 454-0297.

1974 PORSCHE 914—1.8 liters. One owner, top condition, low mileage, 36,000. Yellow with black interior. Bra and cover included. $5700 or make offer. Bill 420-1412.

1972 DATSUN 240Z. New paint, upholstered, sway-bars both ends, Bilsteins, trailer hitch, just overhauled, front spoiler, AM/FM. Doesn't fit growing family. $4000 or best offer. 287-7237.

1971 BMW 1600-2. Overhauled, reliable, air, radio, 4-speed. 25-28 mpg. $2800 or offer. 287-7237.

1975 MAZDA rotary engine mini-truck. Custom camper shell sleeps 2. Under warranty, excellent condition. 462-3596 before 9am or after 10:30pm.

JACKMAN scallop spoke rims. 15x10, will fit Ford or Dodge, 5-lug pattern. 2 $15 each. 264-7156 evenings or weekends.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1963 Corvair van needs engine work. New tires. $300. 270-6939 after 4:30pm.

CLASSIC SPRITES. 2 bugeyes, 1959 and 1960 models. Needs some work but really worth looking into. Must sell, leaving state by end of October. Tina 454-5040 or if no answer during day call 454-2212 work.

1963 MERCEDES 190. Great shape. AM/FM radio. $1950. 753-2501.

CONVERTIBLE sports car top, new. Louie 583-2002.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic. $950. 561-3791.

1973 MGB ROADSTER. Original owner, very nice. $3000. 448-0844 or 488-2419.

1971 VW WESTPHALIA poptop camper. Engine recently rebuilt, new tires, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 231-0530 after 5:00.

1950 PLYMOUTH special deluxe. Restored to showroom condition. Many extras! $2500 or trade for 4-wheel drive. 284-1223.

1959 MGA, all parts for sale. Used like-new tires, 185 SRx15 General. I have what you need. 292-8697.

TOUCH OF CLASS. 1967 Mercedes station wagon RHD. Fine condition, amaze your friends for only $6,000 or $4,000 plus Ford van or pickup or ? Bill 463-6823.

1963 VW BUS. Clean, runs good. As is. $700. 222-6554.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, new and rebuilt parts, good tires. $995. 469-1997.

1968 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan, 430 cu. in. V-8, automatic, air conditioner, power. $650 or best offer. 222-5143 from 5 to 8pm.

1965 DODGE DART. New alternator and brakes, 225 slant 6, 3-speed. Runs good, uses some oil and headlights need adjusting. $225. 296-1532.

1956 CHEVY panel truck. Rebuilt engine and transmission, good condition. Rob 466-1754.

1973 FORD COURIER stake bed truck. Excellent original condition. Never used commercially. 52,000 original miles. $1,800. Phil 297-1266.

1969 BMW 1600. New clutch, tires, mags, low mileage, very exceptional auto deal. 299-5294.

1976 FIAT 128 station wagon. AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, like new. $3000. 454-3919.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, air conditioning, new exhaust system, very good condition. $1600 firm. 272-0973.

1972 CHEVY NOVA in good condition, 350 engine, 3-speed, low mileage, air conditioner, and vinyl seats. Must sell, will take best offer. 295-1240.

1971 PORSCHE 914. New clutch, recent tuneup, AM/FM, 8-track appearance group. Must sell. 270-8974 evenings.

1955 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Yesterday's workhorse, today's classic, rebuilt and ready to go. 281-9319 Monday, Wednesday mornings, Tuesday, Thursday evenings, all day Saturday.

1970 MGB-GT. Primo body, mint running condition, a collector's item. Unemployed, must sell soon. See it now! Asking $2500 or ? 284-3567.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. Make offer. Might sell if restoring, not dismantling. Needs engine, paint, one fin repaired. Original owner. Jean 236-2731, 8am-5pm.

1965 MUSTANG. New tires, new paint, runs great. $985. Mike 273-4327.

1973 FORD PINTO, new radials, low mileage, recently rebuilt transmission. 1600 engine gets good mileage. $1400. 479-4733.

1968 DODGE DART GT convertible. 318 engine, automatic, steel radials, electronic ignition. Sony cassette, very good condition. $1600. 284-6179.

DO YOU NEED dependable transportation? We got it. 1967 Chevelle, new radiator, clutch, valve job, 6 engine. Check it out! Best offer. 755-9486.

1972 CHEVY 4x4 Caryall, 3/4 ton, automatic, power steering and brakes, 12x16.5s, roof rack, trailer brakes, excellent for towing. $3850 or trade. 465-7570.

1972 TOYOTA Celica ST, great condition, 4-speed, new battery, 4 new radials. $2,500. 231-2714, keep trying.

1969 FORD VAN. Rebuilt engine, good tires. Needs a tuneup and body work. Must sell, best offer over $1275. 436-0757 evenings.

VW RADIO original AM model from 1975 bug. Perfect condition. $20 or offer. 481-0219.

1975 VW BUG wheels and tires. Excellent shape. Wheels 4½x15, 4-lug, like new. Tires 6.00x15, one brand new, three near new. Offers. 481-0219.

1971 AMERICAN MOTORS Sportabout wagon, automatic, stereo hookup, roof rack, 258 6-cylinder, 82,000 miles, clean. $1600. 278-5849.

WANTED TO BUY. Import requiring body or upholstery. Prefer later model, engine work too. Mark 292-9919.

1964 FORD Fairlane, 2-door, 289 V-8, body good, tires, glass, not running, needs transmission work (3 sd. auto). $125 or best offer, good fixer-upper. Pete 459-7884 mornings.

Bikes

RALEIGH professional frame. Limited Edition Mk. II, 24". Campy dropouts, Campy bottom bracket and headset. $250 or best offer. 284-0784 late evenings.

CAMPY PARTS. Record cranks with choice of Phil or Campy B.B., brake set, high flange hubs still in wheels, other quality parts, too. Great prices. Ted 453-7895 evenings.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, 3 rail plus mini-bike rack. Large wheels, lights, and current registration. $150. 561-1143.

PEUGEOT 10-SPEED, hardly used. $100, cost $170 2 years ago. 744-4880 evenings.

CYCLE NEWS featured 1972 Kawasaki 100cc short track and T-T racer. Dual 30mm pumpers and rear mounted big reeds, tractable and 23 Dyno hp, 155 lbs. light. New engine, Kalgard, etc. Must sacrifice $100. 299-0278 evenings.

1972 HUSQVARNA 250cc. Good condition with extras, well taken care of, must sell, need money. $450. 225-9672.

WOMEN'S STYLE 26" 3-speed bicycle. $45. Sears child carrier $8. Both for $50. 225-8192 after 5pm.

20" BIKES. One boy's and one girl's. Both in excellent shape. $30 each. Also have 3-wheel bike, 20" heavy duty wheels. $75. 583-0560.

10-SPEED with auxiliary engine, runs good. $80, worth up to $130. See at 4402 48th Street, San Diego.

MOPED. $200. Just had the engine rebuilt. Michele 755-5793 after 2:30.

1974 YAMAHA 650, 7,250 miles, stock brown, Koni shocks, Hooker headers, fast. $895 or best offer. 222-9567.

HONDA 100CL. $125. Good riding bike. Helmet, new battery, new work included. Mike 283-8819 or message 234-4633.

1975 SUZUKI 750 GT Deluxe, blue, with windshield and saddlebags, excellent condition, low mileage. $1000 firm. Dave 266-0??? message 281-4800.

1973 CR250M motorcycle. Very fast and very clean. Many extras including gas shocks, reed valve, air forks and more. Bargain priced. 278-9964.

SCHWINN 20" Stingray. Like new. $50. 583-3911.

1971 HARLEY Davidson 350cc Sprint, runs perfect, looks good, everything works, very fast and stock, good condition. $300 or best offer. Brian 459-2719.

21" MEN'S RALEIGH, not racing handlebars, good condition. $75. 223-8888, 224-1994.

1971 HONDA CT-70 mini-trail. Street legal, carries 2 riders, 40 mph, 85 mpg, 1978 tags. Excellent condition, 1,100 miles. $199. Bill 224-0401.

1974 HONDA CR125 Elsinore, FMF engine kit, excellent condition, must sell. 488-4275.

EXCELLENT BUY. Small 19 Huffy 10-speed, brand new, never been ridden. Ideal for persons 5'2" or under. Comes with Master lock. $50. 224-8680.

HONDA 750 PARTS like-new rear shocks, 5,000 miles, Delux safety bar with footpegs, f/k model. Bell helmet 7⅛ R/T. $20 each. 272-2063.

1976 BMW 900/6, black, loaded with extras, fairing, backrest and luggage rack, gauges. Beautiful condition. Must sell or trade for mini-pickup. 463-8114.

1975 HONDA GL 1000, 12,000 miles, rack, Multhollands, crash bars, excellent. $1725. Polished dyno cover for 750. $8. Aluminum cycle ramp $10. 224-5966.

1977 HONDA ATC 90. 6 months old, stock condition, low hours on engine. $500. Bing 488-6373 mornings before 11.

1973 HONDA 450 Chopper. King/queen seats, softtail, Lucas lights, 9,000 original miles, needs clutch and cable. $650. Tony Tsaousis 452-6479, 7 to 3:30. Dee Tsaousis 452-6137, 7 to 3:30.

GIRL'S OR WOMAN'S 10-speed bike. Huffy Marathon brand. Excellent condition with generator lights and custom seat. $65. 238-5908 weekdays or 582-3848 evenings and weekends.

1975 YAMAHA 650cc. Good condition. $750. 466-5638, keep trying.

1976 KAWASAKI 900, 11 months old, very clean, garaged, luggage rack, cover. Bell helmet, low miles. Student needs money. Best over $1600. 274-0151, keep trying.

FRENCH 10-SPEED bike. Motobecane Nomade 25" frame, suitable for tall rider. Used 3 months. Cost $136.75, new sacrifice $100 or best offer. 459-5644.

1971 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint, runs well, must sell. All offers will be considered. Dan 565-0540 after 7pm.

1973 KAWASAKI 500, excellent condition, low miles, custom paint. Must sell. Best offer. 273-4997.

1972 HONDA 350CL. Good running condition. Engine is excellent, new rear tire, top end recently rebuilt. Needs some nuts and bolts repairs, headlight casing, handlebars bent, will supply parts needed. Must sell, best offer. Call 454-9361 early or after 6pm.

SCHWINN VARSITY 27" with lamp and hand pump, in excellent condition. Men's, extras. $60. 454-2070.

1975 PUCH MAXI "S" moped, 150 miles per gallon. No more parking problems. Sell for $20. 283-0873 after 9am.

1973 HONDA 350/4. Perfectly maintained, garaged. Hookers, K-81, S&W crashbars, new battery, Burke coil, padded rest, rack. 77 mpg. $695 or best offer. David 436-9487 after 6pm.

MEN'S 10-SPEED bicycle, like-new. Randy used front and back lights plus generator. Must see. $97. 461-6233 after 10pm or weekends.

10-SPEED 24" bike, needs brake cables. Asking $3?. 234-2682.

NEW 10-SPEED Huffy men's bike, 26". $50. Denise 436-2691 after 6pm.

1972 VESPA 180cc motorscooter. Only $55. Needs to be fixed. Guido 455-2228 days, 453-5162 evenings.

1952 BMW 500cc motorcycle, R51/3. All original parts. Near perfect condition. Best offer. 722-6259.

1976 YAMAHA Chappy LB80. Excellent condition, comes with windshield, helmet, automatic transmission. 279-8467 after 6pm.

1972 SUZUKI T250. Good condition, new paint, street. Vicki 272-4224.

1976 HARLEY Davidson SS-250, low mileage. $700 or best offer. 459-3542 evenings, 459-4820 days.

2 BOYS BIKES. $10. Evenings 459-3542, days 459-4820.

LADIES 3-SPEED, good condition. $25 or best offer. 466-9444 pm's.

1976 YAMAHA XS 650 in good riding condition, good tires and nice paint. Make an offer. 272-4480.

1972 TRIUMPH 650 Tiger. Low mileage, looks and runs great. $700. 747-3192.

ZEUS PRO. 21½", all 531 tubing, sewups, private party. See at Casa de Oro, Spring Valley. Make offer. See Bill.

1972 HONDA 450cc. Top condition. $575. Bob 755-6866 #227.

COLUMBIA TANDEM bicycle built for two. 2-speed, red with whitewall tires, chrome fenders. Excellent condition. $125. 454-2989.

BMW STOCK SEAT $30. Luggage boot box $20. Luggage rack $20. Or all for $50. Larry 488-3642 or leave message.

1971 VMW R50/5, new tires, runs strong, smooth. Pleasant for commuting, riding. Must sell. $1000, as I have a car. Tom 455-0669, 453-9856, keep trying.

1976 YAMAHA RD125. Freeway legal, 360 miles, mint condition. Also 1970 Honda CT90, low miles. Make offer. Will sell reasonably. 561-4836.

LADIES SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed with chrome fenders, excellent condition. $50. Older men's Varsity, works good. $30. Taco mini-bike, won't start. $15. 464-0820.

CHILD CARRIER for 26"-27" bike, aluminum frame, plastic footguards, padded seat and back. Nearly new. $5. 279-9696.

1976 HONDA 360T. Only 7,200 miles, excellent condition, includes 2 helmets, crashbar, luggage rack and backrest. $900 takes all. 741-3136 mornings. Escondido.

1977 SUZUKI TS 185. In perfect condition with new registration. Never ridden in dirt. $675. 274-0706, keep calling. Must sell.

1974 SUZUKI TS 185. 6,000 miles. $350 or offer. Rear tire and sprocket for street and dirt. Richard 273-2673.

1976 BULTACO Sherpa-T Trials motorcycle. Under 200 miles. Mint condition. $550. 435-1061.

1975 YAMAHA 500 SX, K-Q seat, 6" over forks, hi-rise bars, 6,200 miles, very good condition, excellent runner. $1100 or best offer. 223-6949 nights.

SEW-UP WHEELS, no dings. I have switched to clinchers. $20 per pair. Ron 442-3150.

1974 HUSQVARNA 250CR. Never raced, many extras including desert gas tank, outstanding condition. Must sell. $500. Tim 442-3150.

1970 HONDA CB350. Runs but needs some miscellaneous work. 12,000 miles, good seat, tach, brakes, just tuned, must sell. Only $75. Ron 286-3702.

PARTIAL BASKET case: 1969 Kawasaki 175. $65. Good for parts. 485-7936.

1970 YAMAHA 360cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 279-9473.

ELECT TOM

GILLETTE

Community College Board
Tuesday, November 8

Our average patient loses 2 pounds a day.

This is not a claim, but a fact based on a clinic of 1300 New York patients who have used PSMF (Protein-Sparing Modified Fast).

This new and exciting method of shedding pounds is designed for use under proper medical supervision. You will experience no feeling of hunger, nor any energy drain.

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Your welfare is in the balance.

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237 West Laurel Street (Balboa Park Area)
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For Information and Appt. Call 233-7456 Between 11-6 M-F and 11-2 Sat

1st 4-Week Period—$163.50
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Give us a jingle for the best price on your carpet, linoleum, levolor & parquet floor needs and we will send you a bright alert associate to fill all your flooring needs.

*no wax vinyl installed in kitchen $192 plus 2 bathrooms $20 each with this ad. Prices good if selection made from our large vinyl inventory. (all prep charges extra)

Carpet Market will show you the difference between Sears, Montgomery Wards, Coles & Raffles, so if you want to save, call

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CARPET MARKET

4925 EL CAJON BLVD
San Diego 92115
Hours M-F 9 to 9, Open Sat., Sunday
State Contractors License No. 335198

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Mountain Valley Water

Our fresh, natural water flows directly from an underground spring surrounded by miles of green timberland. The Water is "born pure" and remains free of pollutants, chemicals and additives. It's perfectly natural.

Also Imported Waters from Europe: Evian... Perrier... Apollinaris, Fiuggi... Vichy... and Calistoga Water from the Napa Valley.

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Open bar on your flight to London!

Round Trip Fare As Low As **$327**
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Dec. 28, 1 week
$209

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San Marcos 744-9330
Mt. Helix/Spring Valley 464-1758

$6 Shampoo & Cut

(with Cindy or Arnie only)
(Long hair extra)

The Hair Garden

A Haircutting Place
McKellar Plaza
1250 Prospect
La Jolla
454-3077

(Offer good with ad only - expires 11/13/77)

We use only the finest products available

coupon

VW TUNE-UP $19.95

fuel injection check out with tune-up $25.00

Includes Bosch parts, plugs, points, adjust valves, compression test, plug wire resistance test, distributor check-out, carburetor check-out.

FREE OIL CHANGE
(parts AND labor)
with $19.95 Tune-Up
with this coupon, until November 30, 1977

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Complete VW Repair
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299-5724

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School — 231-8961
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Omelets!

Fluffy four-egg omelets. So fresh they're almost insulting. There's ham and cheddar cheese. Avocado and bean sprouts. Mushroom and sunflower seeds. The traditional Denver. Or our classic Bistro omelet, with onions, peppers, tomato, cheese and Spanish sauce. So lovingly prepared our friends say they're the best in town.

Find out for yourself. And save money too. **Fifty cents off** with this ad on any omelet in the house through Nov. 30. What a deal. And what a meal!

Riviera Bistro
4110 West Point Loma Blvd. 222-1113

1977 YAMAHA XT 500D. $400 and take over payments of $61.17 for 14 months. Michael Shea 264-8666

1976 HONDA 550. 11,000 miles, rack, backrest, freeway pegs, K-91s, 2 helmets, extras. Never down, still under warranty. $1500 or best offer. Rick 464-5169

1976 YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. $250 firm. Excellent shape, must sell. 222-2604

1972 HONDA 550. Rebuilt, fairing, real nice, giveaway at $800, trade for dirt bike or whatever. 282-4652

WOMAN'S 10-SPEED Raleigh $75. Excellent condition. 299-7376

1964 TRIUMPH 500cc twin. Model T100, ET wiring. Must sell. $395 or offer. Jay 222-9143

WHITE PUCH motorbike. Excellent condition, included are basket, helmet, and chain and lock. $400. 273-5382, 274-8180

MOTOCROSS SCHWINN bike. $50. 272-4646

WOMEN'S 26" 3-speed, blue, good condition. $28. 453-6703 evenings and weekends

GIRL'S 10-SPEED 27" Schwinn. Upright handlebars, like new, $95. Save $$ from new prices. Also car carrier for bicycle. 462-0088

1972 HONDA 175. Moving out of state, must sell. Excellent running condition. Good deal. 579-1361 or 462-8128 after 6pm or weekends

10-SPEED 21" Centurion, excellent condition. Upgraded components, weighs 23 lbs. Must sell, sacrifice. $150. 755-1934

10-SPEED BIKE, woman's Schwinn, excellent condition. $75. 283-0721

10-SPEEDS. 24" frame, Suntour gears, Weinmann brakes, high pressure tires, completely rebuilt, $75. 23" frame Schwinn World Traveler, completely rebuilt, $55. 488-5817

1974 HONDA XL350. Fine mechanical condition. Vesco desert tank, CR250 Shocks, etc. $575. 282-6994

56cm POGLIAGHI, 531 throughout. Full Campagnolo, except brakes. Silk tires. $525. Frameset, headset, bottom bracket, seat pilar, $275. 286-9766 or 566-7116

VISCOUNT GP, 24½" frame, 26½ lbs, Campi cables, pedals, tires added recently. Garaged, covered. Cost $200 new, sell $150. 459-2018

1964 VESPA 150cc. New tires, recently restored. Now needs engine work, $250 or offer. 464-7138

1970 SUZUKI TS 250. Good condition, needs cleaning. Best offer. Mike 273-6987

10-SPEED Motobecane, women's. Excellent condition and very reliable. $65. 2?2-5008

1971 HUSKY 250 dirt bike. Stored 6 years. Unbelievable! Randy 223-9197

HARLEY DAVIDSON 45" Springer front end, a lot of chrome, runs excellent. Moving, must sell! $1200! Dave 465-9070

HODAKA 125. Brand new paint, very clean, everything works right. Licensed for off road. Moving, must sell. $200. Dave 465-9070

20" MOTOCROSS bike. $30. 474-6079

RALEIGH PRO 24½" frame only. Used seven months, excellent condition. $225. accessories: Campy seatpost $15, clamps $2 each. 3TTT handlebars and stem $15. Jack 455-9100 x1272, 454-4182

SEARS European lightweight bicycle. 5-speed in good condition. $55. 465-5396

1975 YAMAHA DT-400, excellent running condition but not street legal. Must sell ASAP. $500. Dan 437-4156 Coronado

1976 YAMAHA XS 500, new. Best offer. 272-2869

1971 NORTON 750 Commando. Good condition, must sell. Vicki 299-9700 days, 488-6483 evenings

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400. $700 or best offer. Steve 225-7764 days, 224-2193 evenings and weekends

1969 YAMAHA Enduro, 125cc. Excellent running condition. John 583-7240

1972 NORTON Commando fastback 750cc, two-into-one, needs work. $400. 239-6213

1977 HONDA 750 Spurt, 2500 miles, triple discs, mags, garaged at night. $1900 or $1000 plus mint CB400F. Bill 463-0823

BICYCLE FRAME 58cm Moncia Special. Reynolds 531 tubing, full brazed ons new Emmeron paint. Casa de Oro Cycles 469-7148

CUSTOM Indian trike, 74 cu. in. New tires, paint, enginge, carburetor, clutch and transmission. 447-1176 after 5pm

305cc YAMAHA Scrambler, excellent condition, needs tuneup. A real beauty with lots of chrome. $200. 272-3790 after 5

1965 BMW R50. Rebuilt, fresh black paint, saddle bags, upper and lower fairing, classic road bike, $995. 465-7570

HARD SADDLEBAGS for a Honda 750. New price was $120. I would like $40 but will take the best offer. Lee 225-1161

BICYCLES. Used, bought, sold. First anniversary sale, 10% off all new Peugeot bikes. Recycle Bike Shop, 810 North Highway 101, Leucadia. 436-2786

Photo

BOLEX 3 turret 16mm movie camera, $100. 453-2413 evenings

WANTED: Polaroid back for Calumet 300mm Soligor Pentax, $50 or trade for above. 436-4624

MINOLTA Hi Matic E 35mm automatic rangefinder camera with case and flash. Mint condition. $85. 273-7861 keep trying

SUPER TAKARMAR 28mm wide angle lens, excellent condition, hardly used, for Pentax. $85. Vern 286-5851 before 4pm

POLAROID instant camera, color, black/white, flash, distance, light dark selector, carrying case. Works perfectly. $15. Bought new one! 488-5095

NIKON F2 Photomic, black body, $400. 80-200 zoom Nikkor, $450. 35mm wide angle Nikkor, f/3.5, $125. 50mm auto-Nikkor (new), f/1.4, $150. 135mm auto-Nikkor f/3.5, $150. Nikon FTN body, $300. 224-0324

NIKON F2, case, three lenses. $800 or trade for small sailboat and trailer of equal value. Warren 283-0557

ROLLEI 35-S camera. Full frame, 35mm. Smallest precision camera made. Many fine features. All black body. With case and extras, all new. $135. Rob 282-8722

MINOLTA SRT 101 system with 58mm f/1.2, 135mm f/2.8, 35mm f/3.5 lenses plus close-up lens, many filters and other accessories. $325. 225-8192 after 5

DARKROOM and photo studio equipment, color and black and white, cheap! Don't miss this sale! 5332 Wightman #C, around 54th and University. Anytime

180 TO 410 ZOOM LENS, hardly uses, new cost $225, sacrifice for $110. Excellent condition, coated, Pentax mount. Vern 286-5851 before 4pm

PENTAX Spotmatic, 1.4 lens, $150. Super Takumar 200mm 1.4, $100. Super Takumar 28mm 3.5, $50. Complete outfit, $250. 560-7624

MINOLTA SRT-102 f/1.7, case, flash, zoom lens, tripod and accessories, hardly used, $400. 299-5440

ATTENTION photographers. Assorted photography equipment. Petri 35mm camera, Pentax slide cop-er, Pentax 50mm lens, Kodak Tri-x film and paper, and more. Kim 429-5749

MAMIYA RB67. Mint condition, 3 lenses, polaroid back, filters and case. Best offer over $1,200. 2¼"x2¼" format. 753-6830 evenings

WRITER SEEKS creative photographer. If you are seeking a property that could put you where you want to go in the entertainment business, write your qualifications to A.D. Thomas, 1936 Felspar, San Diego, Ca. 92109

MOVIE ENTHUSIASTS, show your own Super 8 or 8 movies on this Bell & Howell Filmsound 8. A top line projector in mint condition. Asking $150. 275-2788 after 4pm

FIVE YEAR accumulation of photographic equipment, publications, and supplies. Also spectrophotometer, electronic equipment, Chemware, and computer equipment/publications. Saturday, 5101 Mission Blvd., Pacific Beach

CAILEY PHOTO Supply buys used photo equipment. 11? E. Grand, Escondido. 745-7823

NEW TWENTY DOLLAR Berkey Keystone Pocketmatic 101 camera kit for $10. John Carroll 435-0087

KEYSTONE CAMERA, 2 years old and in excellent condition. Has built-in flash. $35. 488-2467

WANT USED 24mm f/2.8 Nikkor or similar mount lens. Must be in very good condition and be reasonably priced. Also Komura 2X converter. 485-1555 after 4

KALCOR ENLARGER, a Leicomat copy, with negative holders and lenses for 35mm and 2¼ square formats. $50 or best offer. 748-0265 after 5:30

COMPLETE NIKON system, 2 black FTN bodies, 28mm, 50mm, 105mm and 200mm Nikkor lenses. Bags, bellows, flashes, filters, and much more. 748-0265 after 5:30

4X5 CALUMET, 210 lens, tripod, Polaroid, filters, focuser, tanks, hangers, etc. $400. Bob Thomas, 7480 El Cajon Blvd. Apt. #9, La Mesa

NIKON AND CANON equipment. Nikon F2 with 1.4 lens $395. Nikon FT with f2 lens $285. 135mm Nikon lens $125. 200mm Nikon lens $145. 500mm lens $75. Canon f1 with 1.4 lens like new $350. Accessories. 462-9403

PHOTO CONTEST! Photo darkroom LTD. $250 award. Entry blanks: 1279 Simpson Way, Escondido. $1 entry per print. 741-0051

PHOTOGRAPHER to work with writer on book to be published in the spring. Send qualifications to A.D. Thomas, 1936 Felspar, San Diego, Ca. 92109

Pets

PLEASE RETURN our calico cat, Annie. Mascot and loving friend to all at San Diego Pet Memorial Park. Missing since May 28th. We love and need her. No questions asked. 271-4242

BLACK PEKINGESE (purebred), 7. Very well mannered, non-demanding, used to keep elderly lady company. Will give to good home. 459-1809 or 454-6330

TWO LOVABLE parakeets—male Harold and female Maude with cage and accessories. Price cheap and negotiable. 298-8429

PROFESSIONAL dog training. 8 weeks. $40. At your home, other training available. 297-5986

I HAVE 2 small kittens who need a home. Very cute. Male, female. Please call Joan 571-0964

KITTENS, 7 weeks old, male and female. Multi-colored and adorable. All looking for loving homes. 233-6965 or 232-9767

HORSE TRAILER. Single, extra-wide, custom made. Thick padding, needs some touching up. $350, must sell. 747-3192

BLACK KITTENS—free. 459-1085 evenings

GREAT DANE, fawn, 6-7 weeks old, $50-$25. Sell, trade or barter. Excellent protection and disposition. Mark or Linda 454-9476

100 GALLON aquarium with stand. Complete accessories. 7 Discus, 5 Blue Heckel, 1 Brown, 1 Royal Blue Red. Everything for $225 or will sell separately. Frank 487-5934, 455-9100, ext. 1138

DARLING BABY puppies, born Sept. 26. Shepherd/Husky mix. 4 males, 4 females. $5 each. 4218 4th Ave., Hillcrest, house in rear. Between 5:30-8pm

BEAUTIFUL LARGE metal bird cage, cylinder shaped, 27" high, 3 doors. $30 or best offer. 272-8127

SNAKE, LARGE King snake with 10 gallon aquarium. Also includes water container and lid. $20 or best offer. 10 gallon aquarium $6. El Cajon, 449-2212

ZEBRA FINCHES, beautiful gray or white males and females, $4 apiece. Solana Beach, 755-3982

HELP. I'M severely over-catted. Two 3-month-old kittens, cute and trusting. Black, gray, brownish stripes. They like laps and bottlecaps. 488-7864

FREE TO A good home. Basset Hound, excellent with kids, female and is a real mellow dog. Loves people. Dan 437-4156, Coronado

O'DEL AQUARIUM, 55 gallon. Wood stand, fluorescent light, silent giant, filters, heater and more. Worth over $250 new, sell for $120. Steve 453-9053

SIAMESE RABBITS. Do you know of any? We want a baby one to raise as a house pet. Cheap. Offer lots of TLC. 755-4901

VERY LARGE dog house, needs a few nails. $10. 481-1810 before 10am

FREE KITTENS. 2 months old, box-trained, sweet, loving, playful, need home(s), medium-long fur, pale apricot and white, male/female. 286-5872 Monday thru Saturday, noon-7pm

BLACK KITTY with blue eyes, 6 weeks. Illegitimate! Does not fetch balls or chase trucks. Former "Miss Newark, N.J." Free! Sue 481-9326, Del Mar

EXTRA LARGE hamster cage $20. 224-4830

AKC CHRISTMAS puppies. Beautiful Golden Retrievers. Place order now. $150. 224-9841, evenings for sure

ARABIAN AT STUD. Linebred Witez II and Raffles breeding. Progency can be seen. Judy Kirby, 12 La Crescenta, Camarillo, Ca. 93010. 805-484-1151

DALMATIAN PUPS. AKC males, liver, $75 to $125, show quality, easy to train, good pets. 272-0973

FREE. Beautiful orange striped kittens, 8 weeks old. 276-2736

LARGE BIRD CAGE, wood, custom made. Beautiful. $80. 743-3256

HELP SAVE our dwindling wildlife. Volunteer at Project Wildlife. Care for animals, build cages, transport within San Diego, raise baby birds. Care enough. 291-8895, 445-2398

60 GALLON AQUARIUM, all glass show tank, under-gravel filter included. $35. 283-3566

BEASTLY PORTRAITS. Fine paintings and drawings of your favorite creature—horses my specialty. Peg Nazarian, 755-5927, Solana Beach after 3 for details. Great gift idea!

FREE TO GOOD home: cute 9-month-old male puppy, reddish-brown with white chest and boots. Friendly and very playful. 278-5949

KITTEN, small gray, nearly one year. Warm, affectionate, well-mannered, personality-plus. We are looking to find the home she deserves. Mature adult. 270-2266

CATS AND DOGS economically spayed and neutered even in heat or pregnant. Pet Assistance Foundation, 222-1590, 753-6414 or 745-7986, leave message

REGISTERED ARABIANS, terms. Reasonable. Judy Kirby, 12 La Crescenta, Camarillo, Ca. 93010. 805-484-1151

PETS NEED your help. Pet Assistance Foundation needs volunteers to make phone calls from home. Help prevent unwanted kittens and puppies. Call Jane Perry 222-1590

10 GALLON WOODTONE aquarium with fish, pump, 2 filters, heater, gravel, food, books, net, siphon, decorations, lights, backing, floss, charcoal, thermometer, additional bow. $30. 224-8680

2 HEALTHY MALE finches, $10 for the pair. Bamboo cage and accessories $10. Cheep! Cheep! 488-8959

DOBERMAN PUPS, excellent papers, shots, black and tan, great temper. $150. 745-9318

MALE NEWFOUNDLAND, purebred, 11 months old, gentle. Good family dog. Best offer. Call 231-2372 after 3pm

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC papers, 3½ months old. Must want WITH tail, ears. $35. Non-exploit discount. 436-5936 evenings

REGISTERED thoroughbred mare, gray, 5 years, 16.2 hands. Excellent dressage/hurter-jumper prospect. Very attractive. Sacrifice, moving. 753-1[illegible] evenings and weekends

MALE AKC SHEPHERD, 4 years, gentle, housebroken, loves to fetch and play. Buckey is a good watchdog and needs company. Can't keep him in an apartment. D. Barbolla 279-2300 x244

RARE RED VENTED cockatoo, 8 months old. $400. Laura 272-5170 or 488-5277

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 8-month-old spayed female Dalmatian/pointer mix, shots, license, custom dog house. Loves kids and space. 453-9447

20-GALLON aquarium with accessories. Silkscreen frame, 32"x32". $15. 447-2948

YORKSHIRE terrier, toy female, spayed. $70. 583-2285

FREE KITTEN. Adorable silver coated purebred female bobcat. Pat 755-0792

Wanted

INVESTOR for a small movie house, club or teen center, or? Lots of ideas. $8000 in quality sound equipment. 10 years experience. 226-0087

GARY MUSIC CO. Used instruments wanted, all kinds, any condition, instant $$$$. 4429 Cass, Pacific Beach. 272-2021

O.B. COMMUNITY School is desperately looking for a 2 bedroom house, preferably with a garage for some classes. Any information would be appreciated. Call Beverly 223-2954

I NEED A BIKE desperately! Looks are unimportant, but it must run well. I can pay no more than $20. Laura 223-9651

BASEBALL CARDS 1977, paying 75¢ per 100 cards. Extra for some cards. 279-9760 after 6pm

WANT TO BUY bean bag chairs. I need several large bean bags in good condition only, to complete my living room. Jeff 270-3348 evenings

INDOOR PLANTS. I need some really nice indoor plants cheap. Jeff 270-3348 evenings

AQUARIUM, 35 gallons or larger for reptile. Condition not important. 466-9444

DOES ANYONE have a picnic table they would like to sell? Call 296-1417 before 9am or after 5pm

I NEED LARGE blackboard, at least 3'x6', to be mounted on a wall. Jeff 270-3348 evenings

I NEED PLACE to park my trailer (my home). Will pay a good price for a nice backyard or driveway, beach area or North County. Completely self-contained. 436-3075

NEED SOME cheap tires for my VW van. 436-3075

WANT TO ORGANIZE nonprofit weekend travel and social club for hard working people. Dave 272-0128

HEART'S "MAGAZINE" LP on Mushroom Lable. Store stock copy, please. No DJ's promos, or test pressings. Will pay $25. 488-6885

SCHWINN EXERCISE bike. 23"-25" color tv, Zenith or Curtis Mathis, reasonable prices. Glen 236-1853

USED CROSS-COUNTRY skis and boots, in good condition, reasonable. Mens size 10½-11. George 233-8173 x9

TOP DOLLAR for old military aviation memorabilia from around World War I. Especially World War I wings. Old military medals also wanted. 232-8071

I AM MAKING a Baja Bug and need lots of parts to make it good for off-road: tires, wheels, shocks, roll bar, and seats. 224-3877

BASEBALL COLLECTOR will pay cash for pre-1970 baseball cards. I am interested in all sports memorabilia. Please contact Henry J. DeVries. 560-5922

INEXPENSIVE 12' aluminum boat. 222-4404

CASH FOR ANTIQUES, old linens, crocheted pieces, nick nacks, furniture, lamps, etc. Opening new shop. 272-4646

OCEAN BEACH Community School will accept your tax deductable donations. We need camping equipment, musical instruments, reading books, maps, etc. Contact Bev at 223-2954

$25 TO $100 for old Navy, Marine or Coast Guard Good Conduct Medals with name and date on back. Other old military medals wanted. 232-8071

TOP SOIL. 282-7742

SCRABBLE PLAYER(S). Beth 235-9147

SWAN, GOOSE, & duck eggs, and any other interesting eggs. Will pay good price. David 436-9487 after 6pm

SERVEL GAS refrigerator, in working order. Write Rt. 1, Box 70-B, Del Mar, Ca. 92014

HONDA 70, maximum price $150. 469-7805 after 6pm

ANYONE HAVE good young yellow head or gray parrot for sale, preferably with cage? Leave your phone number for rear unit with manager at 272-8072

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Need good VW mechanic to tune my bug at my place with my help and my parts. Will pay. Marcia 224-5389

CEDAR CHEST, must be in excellent condition, will pay up to $150. Floyd, home 561-2230, work 447-2247

WRITERS: We need poetry, short stories, humor, essays, black and white photos, pen and ink for "Paper Dreams" December issue. Send to Pisces Publications, P.O. Box 7453, S.D. 92107. S.A.S.E.

INVESTMENT in health? A nonprofit organization has a vegetarian restaurant almost ready to open. Want to help financially? 443-4194, 440-8924

MICROPHONE, preferably with stand. Greg 583-5834, or Steve 286-0137

RATTAN SWINGING (hanging) chair. Preferably used but in good shape. Mary Ann 283-3527 after 6pm

CASH PAID for old dolls and American military medals. 270-3654

BABY'S CRIB, in good condition with nontoxic paint. Reasonable and portable. Linda 283-[illegible]

WOULD LIKE TO buy a used Rolex model GMT watch at a reasonable price. John 746-6552

MAN WANTS STEADY beginner or intermediate tennis partners. Also would like to meet some of you jazz and Afromusic lovers. 560-5924

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. I'm addicted to collecting baseball cards and am buying any and all. Highest prices paid for pre-1967 cards. 442-3634

UTILITY TRAILER to take junk to the dump. Printing calculator that uses regular tapes. 280-7670

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, refrigerator, power lawnmower gas or electric. Must be in good condition. 488-3383

URGENTLY NEEDED—A rabbit hutch, off the ground. 297-6998

BACKHOE ATTACHMENT for John Deere 350 tractor. 421-9977

3X MINOLTA Tele-converter to fit Minolta SRT 102. 466-5638, keep trying

TURN YOUR OLD military medals or papers into instant cash. 270-3654

DIRECTORS CHAIRS, Kirby or similar vacuum cleaner. 453-1419

MATTRESS and spring, full size. 421-9977

TRAILER SMALL enough for a VW. For a motorcycle, must be cheap. 454-5800

I NEED A GOOD car for my good wife. Can you help? Not over $300, minor repair okay. Please call Gene or Candy at 264-2703

SELL ME YOUR old barbell set or weight-lifter's plates. Dan 582-5997

WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS. 478-5085

SAAB SONNET car cover. Floyd, home 561-2230, work 447-2247

LONG MAN'S double mattress and box springs. Looking for a double bed at least 6½' long. Dan 582-5997

ICE HOCKEY SKATES. I need a pair of Tacks or super Tacks in good condition, size 10. Jeff 270-3348 evenings

EXPERIENCED AUTO body person wanted to do bodywork on Fiat Spider. Must be reasonable. 239-4668, please keep trying

GOOD USED office desk and swivel chair. Must be inexpensive. 291-7476, keep trying

NICE DRAPERIES 144" wide, cargo trailer, sturdy high-backed rocker with arms, motocross bike, child's straight or rocking chair. 583-2544

DRESSER OR chest of drawers. Good condition, reasonable. 274-4060

GOOD USED DOWN sleeping bags and backpack. 436-9364

EXERCYCLE. Adjustable tension, good condition, reasonable price. 755-4901 (Solana Beach), keep trying anytime

DESIRE TO CONTACT researcher or technician who knows how to control the adverse effects of tv radiation by means of lead shielding. 445-6105

OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO, not necessarily in working condition. For display purposes only. Under $50. 270-8364 evenings and weekends

CAR NEEDING body, paint, or upholstery work, or mechanical work. Prefer later model. Mark 292-9919

PHONE ANSWERING device. Must be in good condition. If you have one or information about one, call 291-7476

For Sale

PUSH LAWN MOWER $6, clock radio $7, ironing board $3, galvanized tub $2, wood bookcase $5, two orange scoop chairs $1.50 each. 453-1419 evenings

LAMPS, WIGS, custom draperies/rods, fluorescent lights, Garrard record changer, old 14' trailer, purses, 7B shoes, 80" bookcase, 4 metal chairs, shampoo basin, family clothing, musical instruments. 444-0422

PINBALL MACHINE. Pays its own way via 10¢ optional coin slot. Gottlieb World Champ professional size. $250. Coleco air hockey. $35. 583-2544

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR. Western Holly stove. 262-8725

PHONE MATE. Sears model. $75. Good condition. 283-0711 evenings

"Fourth & University"—406 Univ. Ave., San Diego, Ca. 92103 (714) 296-6277

MEET THE PALMER CUT.
$8 shampoo, conditioning, and precision haircut (reg. $12)
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Here are two recommended and proven ways to protect your family and your property against prowlers. These coupons give you added value!
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Buy factory direct and save! Beautiful ornamental iron gives you positive protection without "jail bar" look. GIANT SAVINGS. Free installation with this coupon. Financing available.
Features Emergency Fire Release Systems that provide quick exit as shown in photo.

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2. SAVE OVER $12.00 WITH THIS COUPON Offer expires 11/10/77
DEADBOLT LOCK INSTALLED, COMPLETE .... reg. $32 $18.95
Price includes lock, 2 keys, labor and service call. (No surprises)
Also available: BEST LOCK VALUE ON MARKET AT ANY PRICE!
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IF YOUR California driver's license has any two digits which add to 4 or 9, Carnegie A-440 Pizza Hall will give you 15% of the purchase price of any pizza, until November 15, 1977.

PHONEMATE. No more lost pens! Unique pen with self-stick holder neatly adheres to your telephone. Coiled cord extendable to 42" keeps pen from being misplaced. Only 94¢ plus tax. Obtainable from Consumer Products Co. P.O. Box 408, Poway, CA 92064.

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Tuesday, November 8, 8:00PM
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Wednesday, November 9, 8:00PM
Holiday Inn, 595 Hotel Circle South
For more information, call: 297-0758

MODERN rocking chair, teak and gold upholstery, excellent condition, $85. 223-8425.

SONY BETAMAX video recorder. Must sacrifice. Only months old—like new. Only $895 cash. 581-2870.

ART PRINTS and frames, some custom and old masters. Beautiful, but I'm redecorating. $5 to $15. 453-6703 evenings and weekends.

BRASS ANDIRONS. Old, heavy and beautifully ... uprights. Over 20" tall with "bun" feet. Dress up your fireplace or lovely gift. $45. 454-2070.

PIANO BENCH. Solid hard wood, pecan/fruitwood finish. 19½" tall, 34" long. Music sheet compartment, excellent condition. $25. 448-6774.

WATERBED FRAME. 6-drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard, light rustic brown, wax-type finish. 436-9767 evenings.

SOLID WOOD trimmed chair. Brown, white and black striped Herculon. $30. 275-1896.

BEAUTIFUL drapery fabric, 50¢ a yard, no higher. 3 to 10 yard lengths, you'll love it! 438-4836.

BEAUTIFUL small maple drop leaf table, $29. Coat rack $6, round pedestal table, $20. Small wood stove, $55. Antique 22K gold trimmed dishes, $49. 443-4505 Lakeside.

RED CARPET, plush short shag. Excellent condition, 10 months old, 66 square yard, $200. 565-8380.

AMANA ROOM air conditioner, 5000 BTU, 110 V. Fine condition, $50. 263-3944.

MAPLE DRESSER, five drawers, fine condition. Measures 3'8"x2'x1'3", $10. 488-9524 between 10am and 6pm.

CARPET. Never used, 111 yards Philadelphia Casual, sand beige. Also 140 yards 9/16" rebond pad. Cost $1558, asking $985. Installation available $1.25/yard. 452-8327.

SILVERWARE. Royal Danish International 4 new teaspoons, regularly $35 each, now $20. 263-3454.

EXCELLENT Christmas gift. Handmade child's table and matching chairs. Perfect for 2-5 year olds. Hand painted with beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch designs, sunburst yellow. $49. Danny 560-6788.

INFLATE-A-BED, stores in small space. Inflates to queen size bed with most vacuums. Was $130 new, bargain with me at 272-2165 after 4pm.

TOASTER $5. AM table radio $5, and AM/FMradio $10. Chuck 275-1541 before 7:30 and after 5:30, keep trying.

MODERN 6' gold-striped couch. $75. Wrought iron wall clock, $40. GE portable hair dryer with blower attachments, $15. Golf clubs, $3 each. 583-3900.

PAIR OF ceramic table lamps, 3-way light, $15. Coffee table $15. 225-8144 or 224-5180.

KING SIZE waterbed, 4-poster, 6-drawer pedestal, 2 padded rails, mattress, liner, heater, bedding, $325. 270-0861.

HOMEMADE king size waterbed frame, mahogany-stained, ideal for waterbed novice, for floor use or adaptable to any platform. $20. 481-1643 Solana Beach.

ELECTRIC STOVE. Signature, high oven, excellent condition, avocado, $125. 469-3862 after 5:00.

BACKYARD SALE! November 3-6, Thursday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm, Sunday 12-5. Furniture, clothing, housewares, bedding, lamps, surfboard, skateboard stuff, games, miscellaneous. 6661 Michaeljohn, La Jolla. 459-2714.

CANDLEMAKING equipment includes: stainless/copper vat, large assortment of pure dyes, perfume, crystal, acid, wax, formulas. Complete files suppliers and customers. No molds. Earl 282-0186.

CHANDELIER. Gold leaf, beautiful, $90 new, sell for $30. 453-6703 evenings and weekends.

SHOPSMITH accessories: jigsaw, jointer, shaper fence and table insert. Magna molder/8 blade sets. Sears holddown, new, mounted. All cleaned, lubed, polished. 565-0757.

CORNER GROUP for living room, den or bedroom, $75. 225-8144 or 224-5180.

EARLY 1900 slanted writing desk $150. 5-legged oak table and four straight-backed chairs, $250. Four US Post Office chairs at $35 each, and rocking chairs. 560-6788.

WATER PURIFIER, undercounter unit. Never used, deluxe model. Costs $250, will sell for $175. 224-0324.

CARPET, used $1 yard. 50-75 yards available. Gold/green nylon. 283-3454.

HILO TRAILER, 14', sleeps 4, wood interior. Many extras, new axle and tires. Must see to appreciate. $500. 2·1-7556 evenings.

DRESS UNIFORM, winter blue, 39R jacket, 30L trousers, 7⅛ hat, tie, clasp, belt and buckle. Worn twice, $40 for the set. Dress shoes, 9E, almost new, $7. New white dress trousers, 30L unhemmed, $2. 231-4700 evenings.

BROILER and rotisserie, "Open Hearth" made by Farberware. Model 455A. Excellent condition, $25. 448-6774.

ORIENTAL OBJECTS. Ivory carved circular container, $75. Plus other interesting brass objects, string of 9 camel bells $25. 488-7272 Friday to Sunday only.

HAND TOOLS. Carpenter, plumbing and miscellaneous. 5418 La Jolla Hermosa Avenue, La Jolla, Birdrock area. November 5 and 6, 9am-3pm.

TOASTMASTER oven broiler, slow heat cooking, self-cleaning. Used twice, too large for our small kitchen. Local store asks over $80. $40. 222-7586.

BEDROOM SET, $75 complete. Triple dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard, bedside tables, never-mar finish, $75. 469-3862 after 5pm.

USED BRICKS FREE. The catch is that it takes a little muscle to get them. Like taking down a small incinerator. 295-5225.

50-YEAR-OLD studio couch trimmed with oak, opens to double bed, $75. 435-1061.

WROUGHT IRON 6' spiral plant stand, $15. 578-1518.

7-DRAWER DESK, formica, $25. 578-1518.

CALCULATOR! Radio Shack version of Rockwell 63R Scientific. 29 functions, one memory. Excellent first calculator. Works good, with charger and case $35. Mike 466-0356 keep trying.

BOB KELLY male makeup kit, like new, everything there. $15, was $23. Also Richard Corson's "Stage Makeup" 5th edition, $12, was $18 new. 223-8846.

TOOLBOXES, 3-drawer. Small $10, large $20. Remote starter switch $2. Assorted metric tools, $1-3. John 295-8246.

PATIO SALE. Sunday 7th, 9-4, low prices. 10-speed bike, large assortment healthy plants, shells, *driftwood*, clothing, toys. 4860 Del Mar in Ocean Beach.

HAND CARVED wood bar and matching wine rack, stools, $125 (flexible). 280-4557 after 6:00.

MOVING SALE. Piano, grandfather clock, American oak bedroom set, beds, couches, extra large table and chairs, antique. 1189 Merritt Drive, El Cajon. 440-1754.

WEDDING DRESS with flowered cap veil, full length with elbow lace sleeves. Size 9. $50 or offer. 296-6089.

YARD SALE. Scuba equipment, typewriter, dressers, tables, stereo, waterbed, and more! November 5, 10am-2pm, 4488 Valeta near Nimitz and West Point Loma.

BACKPACK, unused snow chains, double bed frame, 1889 print, butane camp stove, stereo headphones, travel iron. 481-1765 evenings.

ANTIQUE SOFA. Art deco type, crushed velvet. Folds out to bed. Must sacrifice. $200. 755-0059.

WHITE DRAPES, satin back, 75"x84" green sheer curtains, white window shade 57"x60" completely darkens room, 2 rods, hooks. Ready to hang. All or part. 271-8987.

SEARS COLDSPOT 5000 BTU window air conditioner. Wards AM/FM clock radio. Freshwater flycasting rod/reel. Open face rod/reel. 297-0667 after 6.

ANTIQUES. 10-piece Royal Maddock's porcelain washbowl pitcher set. Excellent. $500. 280-6118.

SPEED QUEEN washer $100 and dryer $85. Excellent condition. 436-1952.

COMPLETE 6-volume set (1929) of Galsworthy ("Forsythe Saga," etc.), $5 all. 1893 Illustrated American History $8. 1893 Bryant and 1908 Browning poetry books, $6 and $4. 452-1178.

WWII JAPANESE sake bottle recovered from sunken ship in Kwajalein lagoon, $4. 1920s buttonhooks, $1 each. 10x12 indoor-outdoor carpet, green stripes, good, $17. 452-1178.

LEVELOR BLIND. Pink, fits 26"x42" window, $25. New and beautiful, but wrong color. Black & Decker nylon line "weed whacker," used once. Will sell for $23. 463-8114.

HUTCH, china cabinet, or can be used as bookcase, large and antique gold. Nice. $40. 287-7816 early mornings or late evenings.

GAS KILN, 24 cu. ft. 1 year old West Coast updraft. $3000. 755-0059.

WATCH. Ladies' white gold Omega, cost $900, sell $300. 420-8027 after 5.

INCENSE. Finest hand-rolled imported from India. Wholesale prices: jasmine, gandaraj, Persian rose, musk, more. All natural, no chemicals. Herbal and natural oils. Call for free samples. 272-0511.

ROOT SHOES, brown, size 7 narrow. Worn about 4 hours. $19. 264-2028.

WATER PURIFIER. Reverse osmosis unit, never used, only $99. 230-1511 ext. 703.

8-PIECE place setting silverplate, antique 2-drawer lamp table birch $50. Antique armchair, perfect condition, $100. Pair pink Capodimonti lamps/silk shades, $300. 275-1715 evenings.

Due To Overwhelming Response

continues thru Sunday, November 6

—NOW—

Savings in All Departments UP TO 75%
ROLAND Boss Effects **40% OFF LIST**
Including Roland Jet Phasor, **NOW ONLY $89.95**
Micro MOOG — **$579.00**
FREE Synthesizer with purchase of Rhodes Suitcase 88 Piano
NEW Acoustic 450 List $625.00 — **NOW $350.00**
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GIBSON Marauder Guitar — **JUST $299.00**
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FREE Anvil-Type Road Case with purchase of any KRAMER guitar
Electric Guitars from **$35.00**

EASY CREDIT PLANS * YOUR VISA AND M/C WELCOME
Open 7 Days

Guitar Center

630 "C" St., Downtown San Diego, 234-8731

ANNUAL RUMMAGE sale. November 5, 8am. Big variety—plants, bikes, books, chairs, clothes. Something for everyone including snack bar. 3520 Mt. Acadia Boulevard, Clairemont.

MINERVA heavy duty portable sewing machine in excellent condition. Sews sail cloth, canvas, zigzag, straight stitches. $200. Power conversion possible. 226-1133. 2634 Shelter Island Drive.

DRAPES, 3 pairs, off white, $10. Chenille bedspread $5, 2 leather suitcases $10, roaster stand $5, electric skillets $10, Mirro broiler $20. 477-1573.

WEDDING and engagement ring set. White gold settings with 5 diamonds in each ring. Must sell soon. $50. Dave 461-9070.

MAHOGANY bedside tables, pair, 2 drawers each. All solid mahogany, perfect condition, no scratches or mars. Circa 1900. $150 for the pair. Gerry 420-1412.

BOOKS. Uncle Tom's Cabin, volumes 1 and 2, 1852, fair condition, $25. Dictionary of Chinook Jargon, 1887, $20. 443-6513.

8' COUCH, newer, $85. Chair and ottoman, $65. Coffee table, butcher style, $20. 299-5294.

WATER SOFTENER, Culligan Mark 50, cost $700, sell for $295 like new. 582-8214.

TRAVEL TRAILER, nice, $750. Camper—short bed pickup, $150. New gas dryer, $200. Refrigerator, $15. 478-5085.

KENMORE gas range with center grill and storage compartment, older model, excellent condition, $1... or best offer. 272-8127.

VACUUM CLEANER. Hoover, cannister type with all attachments, perfect condition, $15. 284-6710 after 5pm.

MAN'S WARDROBE. 3 suits, sports coat size 38-40 medium, slacks size 36-31, shirts 15-15½, more. All new condition and reasonable. 743-7141 evenings.

KENMORE DRYER, needs parts, $12. 453-4843.

HAIR DRYER. Lady Schick table top model. New, $15. 279-7666.

SAVE GAS with electric stove top, four burners, push button, variable heat, harvest gold, 21.5"x31.7". $50. 582-8214.

JUICE KING juicer, $50. 13" Wok with accessories, $13. Hibachi $4, 9" square cast iron fry pan $5, roaster pan with cover $3. 283-3588.

2 PAIRS PRISCILLA criss-cross curtains, extra large, $25. Stereo $35. Large chairs $30. Electric vegetable steamer. Sofa pillows $2, lamp $5. 477-1573.

WORKSHOP TABLES. 3 heavy duty type with 5'x10' area and 27" height each. Cost plenty to have made but will let go for $40 each or $100 all. 299-2311.

EXECUTIVE CHAIR. High back, black leather swivel, casters. Cost $125, sacrifice $25. 235-6904.

COPIER. Olivetti III, library size, 2¢ copies, $525. 566-9030 before 6pm.

VACUUM CLEANER $25, formica table $15, Kodak enlarger $15. 465-7570.

STORE FIXTURES, shelves, sliding drawers, also portable dressing room and 3/4" plywood sheets, all in good condition. 466-6750.

BED, excellent condition! Silver Label mattress and box spring, second mattress by Nachman included. $20. Kelly 239-4668 evenings. 275-1123 days.

SHOES. Bates Corframs, size 9D. Worn to military inspections, like new, cost $20, sell $10. Leaving for Sweden soon. 297-7356.

BEDROOM SET. King headboard, triple dresser, nightstand, $100. 8' sliding glass window $35, 2 large stereo speakers $50, glass top cocktail table $50. 1-436-3409 Cardiff.

19" COLOR TV. Philco, $150. 236-6636, 447-1208.

GUATEMALAN blankets, purses, shirts, wall hangings, etc. wholesale. Excellent Xmas gifts or for resale. Kachina 436-9364.

BINOCULARS, 7x50mm, $20. 4 place setting of French knives, forks, soup and teaspoons, $7. Wooden foosball game $10, baby's carbed $6. 283-3588.

ANTIQUE PROPELLER. Circa 1930s, 7' long, authentic Schenitch Bros. Co., beautiful wood-laminate with metal-trim, makes great decor piece, install clock in center hub! Impossible to find, only $189 for quick sale, still airworthy! 299-2311.

OAK DRESSER. Beautiful antique, completely refinished, 4 drawers, curved front, very solid, golden oak, $325. Donna 420-1412.

12' GOLD VELVET 2-piece circular couch, custom design. Paid $1500, sacrifice $500. Spanish swag lamp $25. 466-5514.

DISHWASHER $30. 224-4830.

CHINESE RUG, 8x10, spectacular multi-colored art deco phoenixes at corners of plain beige field, circa 1925. Very good condition. $975. Frank 453-4277 most mornings 9-11.

SUNBEAM IRON, steam/spray. Excellent. $10. 275-1020 ext. 89.

CURLING IRON with three size roller attachments, short brown wig, both scarcely used and in perfect condition. Also, plaques, pictures, abalone, vases, etc. 272-7429.

STENOGRAPH machine in good condition with new ribbon. $100. 283-4534 after 5:30.

WHIRLPOOL dryer, excellent condition, $50. Whirlpool washer, needs some repair, $20. 287-5995 evenings, weekends.

SHUTTERS, wooden outdoor, slat or Old English style. Three pair, have been painted, 18"x53", good condition, $25. 281-4444 after 6pm.

HAVE YOU VISITED Jack's Corner at the Julie Depot? Bargain closeouts of discontinued merchandise. Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 6. 2368 Kettner Boulevard. 239-1418.

FREE FIRST private and confidential visit with professional hypnotist. Smoking, overeating, better vision, migraine headaches, self confidence, stuttering, fingernail biting, unwanted fears, concentration, insomnia, etc. 275-1221.

BUNK BEDS, maple. Perfect condition, 2 years old. Beds, mattresses, box springs, ladder, side board. Can be used as twin beds. Cost $479, sell $150. Gerry 420-1412.

KAZAK RUG, 4x6, antique, beautiful reds and blues, bold design, some repairs in border, $385. Small Baluchis, prayer-size afghan. Frank 453-4277 mornings.

CHAMPION JUICER, excellent condition, $80. Marsha 236-4067.

ARTIST'S TABLE. Beautiful Queen Anne. Perfect condition, circa 1900. Usable as coffee table, art or drafting work, or art display. Two drawers, $110. Donna 420-1412.

CHAMPION JUICERS, $149.95, brand new. Hand wheatgrass and vegetable juicers $39.95. Dehydraters, dry your own veges, fruits, etc. $149. Hand grain mills $18.95 and up. All these and more at New Seed Natural Foods, 946 Garnet, Pacific Beach. 270-7620, open everyday.

CHINA, SILVERWARE. Noritake ivory china. International Deep Silver in walnut chest, both service for 12 with all extra pieces, never used or unwrapped. 272-7429.

COPIER. Olivetti III, library size, 2¢ copies, $525. 566-9030 before 6pm.

O'KEEFE & MERRIT stove, green and blue rug, lawn mower, wigs. Early American loveseat. 236-9725 Thursday and Friday after 4pm to 8pm. 264-7587 weekend.

AO DISSECTING microscope. American Optics Zoom scope, 15X eyepieces (cat 184), body (cat 569), base (cat 560-1). Body magnifies from 0.7 to 3X, in very good condition. Ideal for entomology, botany, etc. With box and manual. $350. 295-5480.

KING SIZE on the floor waterbed with heater, liner, walnut frame plus king size royal blue fur bedspread. All for $80. Helen 438-4708.

WHEATGRASS. Wanna give your health a lift? Try some. By the pound, tray or priced. 292-7376.

TWIN SIZE BED. Good condition, $25. 295-5596.

CLOTHING, ladies size 12, coats, pants, long skirts, dresses, blouses, robes, emptying 3 closets. Very reasonable. 583-7285.

CHAMPION JUICER, only $60. Westinghouse electric cooker, only $25. 488-1276.

OAK CHILD'S DESK. Antique, tilt top with underseat drawer. Good condition, will take a lot of heavy child use. $110. Robert 420-1412.

DISHWASHER. Kitchenaid. Too good to junk, but needs $9 pump. Built in type. Super construction, yours for $15. 2 ... hanging lamps $8. 583-2544.

ANNUAL Country Fair at Family Church, November 4, 2-8pm. Handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, games, snacks, lasagna dinner. 3520 Mt. Acadia Boulevard, Clairemont.

PFAFF 34 industrial sewing machine. Straight stitch, reverse, stitch adjuster, bobbin winder, heavy duty motor, stand. Excellent condition, make offer. 239-6222.

DEL MAR woven woods, 1 pair 40"x49½", 1 pair 32"x49½". Brown multi-color. $50 or best offer. 461-5199.

14K GOLD WALTHAM hunting case pocket watch. Have appraisal for $700, sacrifice $500. Tom 454-8993 evenings.

LUGGAGE. 4-piece including tote bag, light tan vinyl, excellent condition. Will take you anywhere. $47. 223-8425.

WINE COOLING cabinet, attractive enough for your living room. Holds 72 bottles. $175. 223-8425.

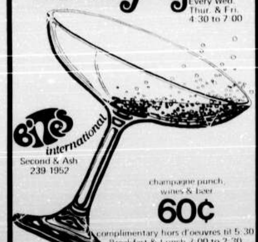
COLLECTOR of Western Americana rare collector's item, original ore car from an old gold mine. Some track included, good condition. $300. 280-4444 after 6pm.

LUNCH IS A PLEASURE at Jay's Vegetarian Cafe. Homemade soup, fresh dinner salad, home baked bread. All for $1.75. Try ... 4527 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 272-1781.

KIRBY CLASSIC III $239. Rainbow Rexair $249. Brand new, still in factory cartons—complete with attachments and guarantee. Hoover upright $49. Eureka upright $59. Used vacuums from $19. Fred's Vacuum Shop. 463-9138.

BUBBLY TIME

Every Wed. Thur. & Fri.
4:30 to 7:00



Second & Ash
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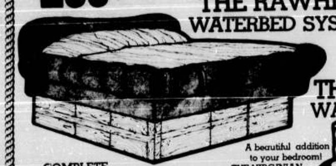
champagne punch, wines & beer
60¢
complimentary hors d'oeuvres til 5:30
Breakfast & Lunch 7:00 to 2:30

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

$299 YOUR CHOICE $299

THE RAWHIDE WATERBED SYSTEM



The rustic look of the Old West! the RAWHIDE—with padded rails and padded headboard.

THE VIRGINIAN WATERBED SYSTEM

A beautiful addition to your bedroom! THE VIRGINIAN—with bookcase headboard.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET

Your choice of THE RAWHIDE or THE VIRGINIAN with matching bedroom set includes:
1. Dresser 3. High Chest
2. Hutch 4. Night Stand

Reg.: $1200 SALE: $800
Three bed sizes available.

FREE CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

AVAILABLE NOW:
Beau Gentry's Children's Section—waterbed furniture children love!

Comes complete with Aqua-Queen heater.
AQUA QUEEN

Beau Gentry's Waterbeds

San Diego's largest manufacturer of waterbed frames and accessory furniture.

Lemon Grove	Santee	Clairemont	Service Dept.
464-7255	449-7666	292-8242	464-7838
3308 Main Street	10330 Mission Gorge Rd.	8199 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.	3536 Olive, Lemon Grove

LEGAL SIZE 3 drawer file cabinet choice quality stuff in mint condition $45. 464-0820.

CB RADIO 40 channel Realistic TRC-452, magnetic mount antenna, SWR meter, AC converter almost new [illegible]

TABLE DUNCAN PHYFE 36"x19" with 11" drop leaves partially refinished. 443-4733.

DESERT AIRE LAMP excellent relief for asthma, hay fever, etc. $89. 443-4733.

BEAUTIFUL 25" color console TV. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. $650 new, will sacrifice for $250/best offer. Must see! 270-2157 evenings.

FOLDING SPRING double bed $15. Dinette $30. Comfortable chair, foot rest $10. Slim Gym $30. Coffee table $2. Evenings, weekends 289-5995.

COMPLETE SET (54 volumes) World's Great Books by Encyclopedia Britannica. Excellent shape. Retail $529, sell $200. 560-9960.

BRONZE BABY with bottle [illegible] high signed Tavera [illegible]

JEWELRY BOX made in Kashmir, India. Hand carved walnut box with velvet lining. Very exquisite! $45/make deal! 224-8989.

5 PIECE BEDROOM set includes triple dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard and armoire. 6 months old mattress and foundations available. $600 best. Karen 294-2490.

ELECTRIC HEATER, draperies, shampoo basin, 8' fluorescent lights, lamps, fixtures, clothing, chairs, guitar, silverware, bedside radio, small tables, aluminum trailer shed. 444-0422.

JACKET. Suede leather men's size 40, lined, thigh length, deep brown, [illegible] warm. $35. Russ 224-7877.

SELL OR SWAP: 340 x 5" cotton rope [illegible] sockets, wheel puller, screw drivers [illegible] Eastern Star pins [illegible] 232-8265.

SURFBOARD 9'10" pintail $25. Weights $15. Chrome dinette, 4 chairs $10. [illegible] console AM-FM-SW record player needs work $15. 223-7709.

'62 VW needs work, asking $325. Matching chair, sofa $100. Girl's 10 speed bike $90 (brand new). Moped $300. Dresser and mirror $50. Colleen, 287-2918 after 5:30pm or 560-1282 9-5.

ONLY 5,238 NECKTIES LEFT and going fast! Good for dresses, quilts ? Bob, 238-9659.

FINE NEPALESE and Tibetan sterling silver jewelry. Good prices and exquisite. Nepalese student living in North County. 748-8764.

MECHANIC'S HAND TOOLS - ¼" and ½" socket sets, box wrenches, and miscellaneous others. Good condition, reasonable. 1715 Adams Avenue, #6 San Diego.

BASINETTE white wicker, handles. Good condition. $10. Janice 291-1128 or 459-0503.

CERAMIC STEAMER-CASSEROLE, new, $12. Cost $15. 225-8595, keep trying.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED excellent condition. Cost $1,100 new. Make offer. 459-1809. Evenings or after 9am weekdays. Also complete set of Harvard Classics, like new.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC double oven and range top combination. Excellent condition. $200. 459-3542 evenings, 459-4820 days.

STOVE [illegible] gas, 4 burners, oven, broiler, clean. $50. 455-1147 evenings.

GARAGE SALE antique furniture, paintings. Come early. 924½ 26th Street. 236-1258.

FRENCH DOOR brand new unfinished and pre-hung 3'6". Cost nearly $200, sell $150. No previous installation. Jim 459-9309 evenings.

CARPET GREEN SHAG 10'x19' like new. $40. Sheer curtains, green 50"x50" (4) $5. Baby swing $5. 422-8620.

14K GOLD RING - 2 tiny diamonds each in a heart. $50/best. 14K gold pierced earrings with blue stone $5. Laura 223-9651.

WATCH and clock repair, one year guarantee. Stone cutting, setting, engraving 14K, 18K, 22K gold. Repairs on diamonds. Rainbow, 1130 Camino del Mar.

ATTENTION decorators! Have 2 nice drapery valances, 12' and 6' (can be shortened) with traverse rods, fluted and padded style. Sacrifice, only $49. 299-2311, will deliver.

EARLY AMERICAN drop leaf table, 4 chairs, leaf, pads, apartment size, solid maple. $150 or make offer. Matching hutch also available. 281-0026 evenings and weekends.

LARGE PILLOW CHAIR, Canadian brown, short fur. Cost $120, asking $50 or best offer. Very good condition. 224-7346 after 6pm.

SCM MERCHANT 110 6-decimal adding machine. $50/trade. 272-4667.

WOODEN CRUTCHES $5, bird cage $5, 1971-72 Playboys $4 for the box, needlepoint [illegible] photography $10 each, old sheet music framed $5 each, old frames [illegible] $2.50. 281-0960.

AQUARIUM 10 gallon. Includes heater, pump, filters, reflector, fish, etc. Only $20. Lamp $2. Panasonic stereo cassette AM-FM recorder player only $50. Must sell. Ron 286-3702.

GARAGE SALE/moving fast! Bike, desk, wetsuits, skateboards, pole lamp, dive accessories, many etc. Cheap, one day only. 11-5 at 4947 Coronado, Ocean Beach.

ARTISTS, crafters, creative people. Here available gnarled roots, old and weathered wood, dried plants, cornstalks. Shredded yarn material. Also, firewood. 448-2836 Santee.

ORGANIC bedroom. Architect designed bunk-lighted desk/dresser units (2). Wood, formica, modern, solid. $85 each. [illegible] 755-3208.

HI-RISE (trundle) bed, like new. $145. 277-7626 to see.

RATHER SELL than store. Sears washer, 18 lbs capacity, white, trouble free when in use. $125. 276-9570.

TAN RECLINER vinyl excellent $65. 276-9570.

LAWN EDGER, King o' Lawn gas, 2hp, good condition $25. Hamster cage, very good condition $3. Army cot $5. 286-4482.

DISHWASHER Avocado green, portable, good working condition. 270-8649.

LANE BLONDE CEDAR CHEST with separate drawer, excellent condition. $60. 277-7028.

SALT GLAZE ceramics, firsts and seconds. Also craftsperson/surfer garage sale November 5, 6. 10-5 in Bird Rock, corner of Bird Rock and Bellevue.

EASY[illegible] magazine issues No. 1 to present. [illegible] or best offer. Karl 464-0432.

LARGE electric frying pan, Teflon, works well. Avocado green. $8. B/W 23" portable needs work, has stand. $8. 270-8649.

GOOD SERVICEABLE lawn mower, hand operated. Am ending summer business. Will sell very cheap. J. Phelan, 2133 Guy Street, San Diego. 296-2580.

WALNUT BOOKCASES 2 size 1+7 foot new modern. $35 each or both for $65. 272-7611 PB area.

POOL TABLE 3'8"x7'3" good condition. 5 cues, bridge, balls, chalk. $50. Wet and dry vacuum, all accessories, hardly used. $30. 286-4482.

BALL POINT PENS. Sell on sight to stores, businesses, flea markets, friends at 10 for $1. You pay 100 for $7. Free sample! Delivered. 438-4836.

THERMOMETER, barometer, hydrometer in 15" globe, brass base, fits wall or table. Works fine. Paid $35, so $15 fair? 488-5095.

WINDOW aluminum sliding 4'x6'. $50. 276-6244.

1971 RCA 19" color TV, best offer. Maxeen 565-8773 days.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, like new. $125. 488-6965.

Fine Italian Dinners

2 for 1 with this ad

Your choice of any dinner except crab or lobster. Pay for the higher priced dinner and $1 for the 2nd. Good any day except Friday

Limit 2 dinners per ad. Expires Jan. 31, 1978.

Caravaggio's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
3205 Midway Dr., San Diego 222-0541

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LAMPS AND REPAIR WORK
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Since nobody can pay bills without money...

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I can tell you things about disability income insurance you might not have known before. Such as how it can even provide protection against the hazard of inflation.

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It's Time...

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Schulze for City Council

1st Place Winner in the Primary by an Overwhelming Margin!

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League of Conservation Voters
[illegible] Cultural Organization
Bicol Filipino Club
National Women's Political Caucus

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Beverley Thomas, Treasurer — John Holtz, Secretary

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CANVAS
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16.93
TENNIS SHOES
USUALLY 22.95 ELSEWHERE

LADIES
ADIDAS
MONICA
10.95
TENNIS SHOES
USUALLY 14.95 ELSEWHERE

ADIDAS
SL76
19.97
TRAINING SHOES
USUALLY 31.95 ELSEWHERE

ADIDAS
FINALIST
10.95
TENNIS SHOES
USUALLY 14.95 ELSEWHERE

BROOKS
VILLANOVA
17.95
TRAINING SHOES
USUALLY 20.95 ELSEWHERE

PRICES GOOD THRU 11/9/77

PACESETTER

7422 Girard, La Jolla 459-3481

SPOOL TABLE Take it! It's yours for $1. 4' chain-link gate with accessories $15. 452-1454.

DISHWASHER portable, wood grain top $95. Old 78 rpms, make offer. Bathroom scale $5. 298-3109, keep trying.

8' BLUE GREEN quilted couch and brown chair, good condition. $50 for both. [illegible] 4636.

ANTIQUE wash stand, iron bed frame, RCA color console TV - needs repair, twin bed frame, 4 wood-like decorator drapery rods. 453-6107 after 6pm.

HOSPITAL BED crank type, 4 position, bed rails, excellent condition. $75. 264-7321.

LONG WHITE Persian lamb coat, hand embroidery. $150. 452-7159.

AIR CONDITIONER Sears casement window model 6000 BTU, 110 volts, one year old. Best offer over $150. Bob 225-6543 days, 222-2713 evenings and weekends.

REFRIGERATOR freezer, harvest gold, 17 cu. ft. Frigidaire frost proof, needs compressor. Clean. 32" wide, 66" high. $100 firm. 455-1147.

TRAIN SET N Gauge train layout on 3x7 table, double transformer, electric switches, 4 engines, 14 cars. Must see to appreciate. $75. 583-0960.

MUST SELL Color TV $20, camp stove $10, stove $40, child's rocker $5, [illegible] blanket $30. 753-0296 after 6:30.

TYPEWRITER Underwood electric office model, excellent condition. $135. 421-8122.

TWIN BED with firm mattress and box springs, excellent condition, sheets and bedspread included. $50. 436-4965 evenings.

NORITAKE china setting for [illegible] pattern. [illegible] or best offer. Laura 488-5277 or 272-5170.

GARAGE SALE [illegible]

ANTIQUE European French walnut armoire, double doors, beveled mirror. Must see. $850 or best offer. 282-6738 after 6pm.

VACUUM Hoover upright, all attachments included. Like new. $60. 291-7974 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL contemporary sofa, geometric design, extra wide. Must sell. 2 years old. $350 [illegible] 282-4758 after 6pm.

GIGANTIC garage sale. 4 families combined. Beds, couches, TVs, radio, clothes, mower, calculator, lamps, books, [illegible] November 5 and 6. 811 Tourmaline, PB.

OLDER MODEL B/W TV, make offer. Coffee and 2 end tables $15. Push lawn mower $5. 426-8692.

INDOOR CHAISE Danish style, blue-green brocade, zippered seat, back cushions $25. Challenger [illegible] surfboard, all dings repaired $10. [illegible] Drive, La Jolla. 454-2714.

TAN RECLINER vinyl, excellent condition, 2 reclining positions, used in den/office. $65. 276-9570.

ZIPPERS 13 pounds, all sizes, all colors, good for clothes, hobbies, pillows, etc. No reasonable offer refused. [illegible]

TWIN BOX SPRINGS and mattress and frame, excellent condition. $125. King size patchwork hand knit quilt $100. 421-5649.

GARAGE SALE Santa needs to feed reindeers. Record albums, bowling ball. 4664 Shields Street, Murphy Canyon. 571-0123.

MEDITERRANEAN furniture. Dining set, 2 end tables with cocktail table, all with storage compartments. Custom made lamp, 2 redwood burl clocks. 224-2067.

HOLLEY electric pumper regulator gauge $40. 561-5119 6-9am.

LEVER HOIST "Come Along" [illegible] top luggage tote, factory made for [illegible] wagon. Unused, cost $60, sell $30. Brass propeller $8. 582-7296.

LADIES mahogany desk, excellent condition $115. Copper scales $15. Brass lamp, silk shade $25. Drexel mirror and commode $125. Pictures, miscellaneous. 582-7296.

ZENITH color 19" TV. Excellent condition. $150. 298-1552 after 5pm.

A VARIETY of items, come one, come all. November 3, 4, 5. 309 Orlando Street, El Cajon. Come one, come all. It's fun time.

TRIPLE BEAM Ohaus balance, new 2000g capacity 0.1g sensitivity. Rick 579-7242.

1971 PINTO [illegible]

ELECTRIC potter's wheel [illegible] $100. Large ski boots [illegible] Short skis and bindings [illegible]

COFFEE TABLE [illegible]

WOOD TOY CHEST [illegible]

LUGGAGE [illegible]

SEARS [illegible]

TWIN BED [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

[illegible]

• Handcrafts from California
Jewelry by Laurel, Stone, Thorn
[illegible]
Woodchimes and Mobiles
• Imported Handcrafts
Russian Lacquer Boxes
Austrian Lead Crystal Prisms
• Unusual Greeting Cards
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The Gift House

[illegible] Prospect Street
La Jolla
Open 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday
454-2211

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MON-FRI 8-5:30, SAT 8:30-3

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WATERBEDS

U-FIN SYSTEM $125

BUTTONWOOD $159.95

BUTTONWOOD 4-POSTER

YOUR CHOICE $189.95

BUTCHER BLOCK

BUTCHER BLOCK 4-POSTER $229.95

LAUREL WOOD $249.95

Inflate-A-Bed **$59.95**

MATTRESS WORLD 1464 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach 274-0454

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JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL portable fits in tub. $125/best offer. 453-2413 evenings.

OPEN WEAVE DRAPERY 1-way draw, red/orange 130"x82" $15. 452-1454.

GAS-POWERED Frankensporty. Serious inquires only. Write Sidney J. Beran, Box 61, Santa Clara, Utah, 84765. Will show and demonstrate within 6 days.

BUNK BED/DESK/DRESSER units (2). Architect-designed modern wood. Study lights, bookshelves, ladder. Very solid. Used. $85 each. 755-3208.

FRUITWOOD dining room set, china closet buffet, table, 6 chairs (2 with arms). Excellent condition. Moving sacrifice $450. 565-9866.

2 YEAR MEMBERSHIP in George Brown's Racquetball Spa. Transferable to male or female. $150. 291-6539 evenings.

TRAILER 16', all wood interior, butane stove and lamp, hook-up sink and ice box. Perfect to live in or travel. 226-0536 evenings.

WATERBED—3 months old like new. Drawers, heater, liner, frame, pad, pedestal. $175. Mary 449-0298 or 478-5445.

POLYESTER SUITS, pantsuits, jackets, dresses, new, size 10-14, only $2-$5. 273-5871.

TYPEWRITER, portable electric, rarely used. Latest model—auto return, spacebar, backspacer, carrying case. Priced for quick sale. 239-2997, noon-10pm.

COUNTRY YARD SALE. All kinds of goodies. North County area. 1333 Gopher Canyon Road, Vista. November 12 & 13.

LOG SAW. Disston 5, like new. $18. 454-7413.

DESK—34"x60" wood office desk. Good condition. $75. North County area. 758-0147.

RCA MODEL 8712 Radio direction finder Beacon, broadcast & marine bands. Power—115V AC/DC or battery pack. Excellent condition. $250. 234-8251 or 295-0100 after 7pm.

ANTIQUE TRUNK, hump back style, extra large, approximately 100 years old, good condition. $70. 292-8207.

LARGE PILLOW CHAIR. Canadian brown, short fur, cost $120 asking $50/best offer. Good condition. Call 224-7346 after 6pm.

FOOD SLICER, hand operated, Rival model 1000. Excellent condition. $10. 436-2639.

ABALONE SHELLS for crafts & jewelry, 3/$1. Rock & shell tumbler, $17.50. Small loom, $15. 753-9255.

PLANTS, indoor, outdoors, 5¢ up. Iris, canna, honeysuckle, ground covers. Trees, small and larger. Cacti, succulents. Potted, or for landscaping. Santee. 448-2836.

ORIENTAL RUG, Turkish Kelim (flat weave), 6'x13'. Wild geometric design. A mind-boggling rug, worth $2600, sell for $1650. 273-4390 after 3.

BAR STOOL, custom-made with dark finish, like new! Originally $98, sell $45/best offer. 224-8989.

BLONDE BEDROOM SET includes bookcase, double bed, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers, box spring and mattress. $170. 277-7026.

COFFEE TABLE, white marble, black vein, kidney shape, 2 pedestals, 66"x36"x20½"x16½". $250. Beautiful! 443-4733.

34" SIDE BY SIDE brown Tappan refrigerator/freezer, [illegible] years old. Best offer. 728-0191 Carlsbad.

BEAUTIFUL, unique, multi-colored Hammock handmade in Guadalajara, Mexico. Big enough for two, gorgeous. $35. 469-3660.

WOMEN'S DRESSES size 8, shoes size 5, new and like new. Men's slacks, shirts, sweaters, some new. Men's winter hip length winter jacket, medium. 225-1310.

BONIS FUR sewing machine. A type. Complete, light, sews light furs. Excellent condition, make offer. 239-6222.

ENCYCLOPEDIA. Colliers, 1960, plus yearbooks. Excellent condition. $35. 299-9688 after 10pm.

2 CBs. SHAKESPEARE GBS-1500 with antennas. Used once to move cross country. Originally $140, will sell for $90 each. Dave 481-9328 after 5pm.

DRESS FORM. Adjustable. Bust 36" to 43", hips 37½" to 45". Excellent condition. $15. 284-6710 after 5pm.

ANTIQUE OAK rolltop desk, S curve, 54" wide, original finish. $950. 459-7513.

HOME-USED IBM typewriter, 1964 model, great condition, $200 or best offer. 224-8163.

ZENITH 19" B/W TV. Little used but electrician's special because has loose connection somewhere. Picture goes off/on, time to time. New $144, asking $85. Ron 281-8250.

RATTAN LOVESEAT in excellent condition. $50. 436-9364.

GREEN PRINT recliner. $20. Judy 296-4067.

MODERN SOFA 8' long, black, beige, rust. Excellent condition. $150. 454-6500.

CHAISE LOUNGE. Beautiful antique cane weave, over six square yards of cane weave in a walnut frame by Linde of Santa Barbara, circa 1860. $750. Ruth 420-1412.

ANTIQUE cash register, NCR, large size, one drawer. Oak base, oak finish. Perfect condition. Appraised $2350, sell for $1600 or make offer. John 420-1412.

ANTIQUE cash register, NCR, small size, brass, sculptured finish. Perfect condition. Appraised $2500, sell for $1700 or make offer. John 420-1412.

2 ULTRASONIC motion detectors for alarm systems, new. 291-4977.

VW TRAILER HITCH, $20. 4 partial 36hp engines, $25 all or offer. 488-6819.

TECHNICAL publications, equipment and supplies (photo, chemistry, electronic, computer). Hundreds of items. Antique chairs, lawn mower, children's furniture, etc. Saturday, 5101 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach.

HAWAIIAN coffee plant, 3½' high, $10. Large taro plant $10. 463-3053.

VINYL recliner chair, good condition, $50. Leather chair, fairly good condition, $35. Also miscellaneous. 231-2533.

PANASONIC digital display AM/FM clock radio. $25. 464-7138.

BEAUTIFUL CHAIR, upholstered, rust color, excellent condition. Martex cushion and Scotchguarded. 272-8075.

OAK SWIVEL CHAIR. Antique, golden oak, heavy duty, circa 1900. Beautiful piece of furniture in excellent condition. $145. Jeff 420-1412.

OAK DESK. Antique, drop front, small ladies' writing desk. Pigeon holes for what have you. One large drawer, width of desk. Good condition. $135. Jeff 420-1412.

MINERVA heavy duty portable sewing machine in excellent condition. Sews sail cloth, canvas, zigzag, straight stitches. $200. Power conversion possible. 226-1133. 2634 Shelter Island Drive.

ONE 155/15 Michelin tire. 454-2870 evenings.

STAMP VENDING machines. New, attractive style. Excellent condition, only require servicing monthly. Earn supplementary income. Set of 10, $5000. Robert Quittner 462-5829, 235-3486 #7.

SINGLE BED. Maple spool headboard. Sears-o-pedic mattress and springs, maple nightstand. 280-3965.

COUCH, CHAIR, ottoman and coffee table, less than one year new. $190. 281-5171.

OLIVETTI typewriter. Lettera 36 electric portable. Pica type, 4 years old. Clean, excellent condition. $85. 755-7023.

FULL SIZE BED, 10 months old. Good condition, one owner. Cost over $100, will sell for $50. Headboard included. Nancy 272-1086 after 8pm.

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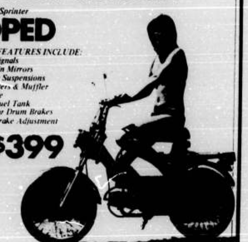
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10% Discount with College I.D.
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CALIFORNIA Sprinter INC.
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11am - 7pm Mon-Sat 291-1240

BEDSPREAD. King size, pastel colors, as new condition. $25. Remote-mate for use with Phone-mate 800 answer device wanted to buy. 234-2334.

CB RADIO. Cobra 23-channel with antenna. Brand new, used one week to drive cross country. $75 or best offer. David 225-8047.

CALCULATOR. HP 80. Scientific. $75. Metal locator $50. TV tennis game $40. 464-7138.

DINING ROOM SET. Glass and wrought iron, completely refurbished. Simple and beautiful. Appraised $7500. Private party sale $2800 firm. Carolyn 420-1412.

DRESSER 4-drawer $25. 5-drawer dresser $40. 19" B/W TV $40. wooden plant stand $5. 279-3631 after 4:30pm.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. 6551 Casselberry Way, San Carlos, near Patrick Henry High. Nice furniture, knickknacks, sterling flatware, clothing, air conditioner and miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE handcrafted desk, made 1860 by Linde of Santa Barbara. Exquisite, usable, decorator item of furniture. Walnut base covered with willow cane. Must see. $500. Ruth 420-1412.

CLOCKS, antique mantel. Perfect condition, one Seth Thomas $125. One Gilbert $145. Both beautiful, excellent time—completely reconditioned, cleaned and oiled. Patty 420-1412.

VICTROLAS. 2 beautiful antique RCA Victors. Both perfect condition. One cabinet stand alone model $185. One table model with morning glory horn $450. Patty 420-1412.

PROFESSIONAL size pinball machine $250. Air hockey 26"x54" $35; waffle iron $5. Roto-broil oven $5. Frigidaire electric range heat element (new) $25. 583-2544.

"THE FANDANGO" Nostalgia Boutique has a very fine selection of unique and unusual apparel and adornments for you and your home. Open 12:30-5pm Tuesday through Saturday. 3046 North Park Way.

LIVING ROOM drapes, beige damask, 172"x82", 21"x81" pairs. Also 1-way draw patio drapes, same color, 140"x93". 76 yard total. $75 or best offer. 461-5199.

FLUORESCENT lamp fixtures, 8' long. Excellent lighting for garage or shop. 2 lamp fixtures $10, 3 and 4 lamp fixtures $15. 225-1122.

ANTIQUE barber chair, porcelain base, chrome, good condition. $150/offer. 287-2468.

OLD 8' SURFBOARD $100. Gateleg table, oval with leaf, $150. 273-3505 evenings.

LADIES' oak chair, white glue trim, $15. Antique rocker $75. Pair antique white/gold trim porcelain lamps, $60. 4-drawer oak file, $250. 275-1715 evenings.

FUR COAT. Rabbit patch, calf length. Worn only a few times, beautiful. $125 or offer. 296-6089.

WEDDING RING, a real beauty. 10 diamonds in white gold, new condition. $400. 420-8027 after 5.

SALE. SUNDAY 11am. Must sell excess personal belongings. Upholstered chairs, dinette, king headboard, night stands, chaise, TV, hifi, tables, miscellaneous. Make offer. Kirk, 5470 La Jolla Boulevard.

MASSAGE table kits, $39.95. Easy to assemble, prime quality tables. Store them anywhere! Order now for Christmas. Cricket 282-7745.

GOLD BRACELETS made in Middle East. [illegible] surprise gifts with it too! 224-8989.

KING SIZE BED, firm, almost new. Sears top-of-the-line. Sold for $329, asking $150. 272-6188.

KENMORE DRYER, white, electric, works good. $50 or offer. 753-2481 evenings. Encinitas.

TAPPAN microwave oven, one year old. $350 or best offer. 236-0537 or 435-1680.

DRAPES. Good condition, malt brown color, approximately 6' long, transverse rod included. $35 or offer. Jeff 753-2491 evenings, Encinitas.

GIANT SCREEN TV, [illegible] 236-1511 ext. 703.

CHEAP! Refrigerator, decorator brown, with large freezer space. Use for kitchen, beer, cold drink. Yellow-gold full sized washer/dryer. Twin size bed for third bedroom or day bed. 481-9073 after 3pm.

JUICER. One of the best, made by Schiff, the vitamin people. All stainless steel, cost $160, excellent. $85. 462-9403.

ELECTRIC office typewriter, Olivetti with power return, works great, recently serviced, a great buy. $125. 462-9403.

WASHER $50, dryer $75 or best offer. Must sell. Doug 287-9567 or 232-7273.

ANTIQUE sideboard, art deco style, British import, oak. $180. 755-0059.

BULOVA ACUTRON watch, new, gold filled with calendar. Self-winding. Must sell. $75. 755-0059.

ANTIQUE SOFA. Mahogany, British [illegible] $650. 436-2982.

COFFEE TABLE $10, step end table $10, both light colored wood. 2 wooden cube tables (18") $6 each, nightstand $4. 270-3127.

6½' HIGH, 24" WIDE, 27" DEEP fullsized washer and dryer, 110 volt, still under transferable warranty. $200. 276-5426.

COLOR CONSOLE TV, needs work. $15. Electrolux vacuum $15, men's leather coat $15. 481-1810 before 10am best time.

CONCERT TICKETS! Steve Miller, Boz Scaggs, Blue Oyster Cult, Iggy Pop, Aerosmith, James Taylor, Robin Trower and others. A deposit will hold and guarantee you the best seats. Rock Tickets, 2125 Garnet in PB. 273-4567 anytime.

Roommates

PEACEFUL, meditative, healthful living on organic farm. Fresh produce, fruit, eggs, goat milk. Privacy for nonsmoking vegetarian. $115 includes utilities and phone. $50 deposit. No pets. In Santee. Call 449-4408, ask for Morten.

FEMALE roommate wanted for large Pacific Beach house. Private room and bath. Must be vegetarian and nonsmoker. $80/month plus utilities. 272-5031.

I WOULD LIKE to share a house or an apartment with someone in the north beach area (Encinitas, Solana, etc.) who appreciates consideration. David 743-7504.

NEED PLACE to live by December, preferably share with one other female. North County coast. Quiet location a must. Into art, outdoors, Mexico. Shelley 436-2141.

25-YEAR-OLD SDSU graduate into light jazz and building furniture, needs one or two roommates to share 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace and fenced backyard. Vegetarians and non-tobacco smokers preferred, exceptions can be made for the neat and responsible. 443-4476 before 7pm.

I'M LOOKING for a room to rent in a house or apartment. Can pay up to $110 per month. Marcia 583-1131.

HOUSEMATE needed to share 3 bedroom [illegible] Lovely yard, pool, laundry. $200 1/2 utilities. Barbara 294-6630 days, 578-3138 evenings.

TWO MALES, 26, 30, looking for male or female for fully furnished, very tidy country home with view, garden, cooker's kitchen, musical atmosphere in Crest, El Cajon. No tobacco or negativity. $150 includes everything. 444-2636.

FOR HAPPY STUDENT, male 17-25. Share half of bedroom and nice home with four academic guys. Near State, Mesa, City. $69/month. Earl 282-0186.

MALE WOULD LIKE to share large house/apartment with open-minded male. Have piano and plants. Starting December 1. 232-7054.

CHICAGO MOVES WEST
CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH, PANBAKED
PIZZA
FAST DELIVERY IN LA JOLLA AFTER 4PM
AMERICAN-MEXICAN & ITALIAN DISHES
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
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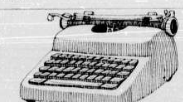
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Save on the waterbed
that thinks it's a conventional bed.
It looks like a standard bed...
but has the flotation of a waterbed...
with only 1/3 the weight.
COMPLETE ONLY $199
Limited Stock
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IN OCEAN BEACH
AT SUNSET CLIFFS & W. POINT LOMA BLVD. 224-2808

Re-Elect Julie Fisher
San Diego Board of Education

WINDOWLESS SCHOOLS ARE COSTING TAXPAYERS $100,000,000 IN EXCESS OF THE COST OF COMPARABLE TRADITIONAL SCHOOLS
Windowless schools cost over 50% more per square foot to build. In addition monthly gas/electric bills are 2 to 10 times greater!
The cost to maintain the new air conditioning systems is over $300,000 per year. That is more than twice the total yearly cost of window breakage ($145,000).
GAS ELECTRIC BILLS (Dec. '76 thru Aug. '77)
Schools With Windows / Schools Without Windows
JULIE FISHER IS THE ONLY SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER FIGHTING AGAINST THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONAL WINDOWLESS SCHOOLS
JULIE FISHER SUPPORTS SPENDING LIMITS
San Diego School Board Candidates have traditionally conducted low budget personal campaigns emphasizing public forums, coffees and debates.
Julie has kept this tradition. She won the Primary with a low cost (less than $2,000 - 15 cents per vote) personal campaign.
Her opponent spent over 7 times as much as any candidate has ever spent in San Diego Board history (over $15,000 - $1.50 per vote).
Three of the four School Board finalists have agreed to campaign spending limitations.
JULIE FISHER'S OPPONENT IS THE ONLY ONE WHO REFUSES TO LIMIT SPENDING
Vote for Julie Fisher!

HOUSEMATE, ESD. Own room, bath. Private, quiet. Nonsmoker, no drugs. 282-7742.

MELLOW considerate mother-earth type vegetarian wanted for spacious 3 bedroom canyon home. Gardens, fruit trees, fireplace. $110 plus 1/4 utilities. Daily. Shelley 560-6788.

WORKING ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 5 bedroom house. Easygoing, neat, 20-30. Mission Bay Park area. $65 a month. 276-2072.

FEMALE roommate needed for 3 bedroom house in Clairemont near freeway and Mesa College. Prefer mellow and financially capable. $110/month plus utilities. Available November 1. 565-1009 after 6.

HOUSEMATE wanted. Golden Hills area, male or female, late 20s preferred. Own room, yard, washer, garage. $125 month. Candace 444-1803 after 9am.

MALE HOUSEMATE needed to share nice house with big yard, canyon, take ocean view. Own room. $125 monthly. Available. Barry 462-7640 or 287-6573.

WANTED: 2 or 3 college students to share expenses in my home. Also garage for rent, storage only. 223-8270.

FEMALE roommate wanted. $95 per month, 1/2 utilities. Must be clean! Available now. Older building, but nice. Peggy 283-8688.

ROOMMATE to share lovely 5 bedroom home, laundry facilities. No pets. Close to Clairemont and Mission Valley. $115 monthly. Also $100 month. 755-4114.

FEMALE nonsmoker, mature grad student seeks female roommate for very large 2 bedroom apartment near SDSU. Pool. $150 total. 583-6272.

ISN'T SOMEONE out there unwilling to live in the pits or pay high rent but willing to share a home with a lot of charm? $210 month. 296-0547.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. $140 plus utilities. Tennis courts, pool, jacuzzi. Rancho Mission Villas. 284-2936 after 3pm.

NEED TWO QUIET females to share house in Lemon Grove. One room $90, one $75. Two blocks form bus. 460-8783. Keep trying. Available now.

FANTASTIC VIEW! Male/female to share 2 bedroom/2 bath Lake Murray apartment with professional male, 28. Tennis, volleyball, jacuzzi, park-like. $186. Ken 469-5856, leave taped message if not in.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house in La Jolla. Over 21, nonsmoker. $133.50 per month. 459-9502.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house, Mission Beach. Fred or Wayne 488-7814.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with fireplace on 33rd Street. $108 plus 1/3 utilities and $50 deposit. Sunny or Al 282-3967.

FEMALE roommate preferred to share 2 bedroom house with easygoing couple. Private bedroom, patio, secluded area in OB. Nonsmokers please. $85 month plus 1/3 utilities. 224-8745 evenings or weekends.

1 BEDROOM in 4 bedroom Clairemont house for rent. Prefer quiet, dependable person. $125 per month includes utilities. 578-2021 or 453-8429 evenings.

SUNSET CLIFFS room in house for working person. Must be obscure or gone while I work during the week. $120. Russ 224-7877.

AQUA QUEEN featuring heaters by THE WATERBED HEATING PEOPLE

Waterbeds

The Continental **$169.90**

Buy with $10.10 down and $10.85 monthly*

All beds include: mattress · heater · thermostat · local delivery · safety liner · standard pedestal · deck

*Cash price $169.90, tax $10.20, amount financed $170.00, 18 installments, deferred payment price $205.40, apr. 18%

Mattresses by Liberty Vinyl Corp.

FLO-TATION CONCEPTS **Waterbeds**

SAN DIEGO: 4756 University Ave., 283-5450 & 283-5459, hours daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
OCEANSIDE: 421 South Hill St., 722-7383, hours daily 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
CHULA VISTA: 1381 3rd Ave., (next to Fed Mart), 425-6121

NONSMOKING male, 20, needs a place to live. Have small dog and am working. 449-3116.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Easygoing. Block from ocean. PB. $142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet neighborhood, own room. 488-6885 before 4 or after 10.

YOUNG MALE looking for roommate between 19 and 27 years for house on beach. Send letter of introduction and I will contact you. 722 Isthmus Court, San Diego 92109.

ROOMMATE wanted. Female to share duplex in OB one block from ocean. $87 plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Wendy 224-4064.

LAWYER IN 40s with interests in music, history, nature. Desires pleasant sharing place intown. 283-3817 and 239-8185.

ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom apartment near bay in PB. $110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. $100 refundable deposit. Dave 270-0647.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE roommate for 3 bedroom house, minutes from the beach (west Clairemont), privacy and canyon view. $185 month including utilities. 272-8798.

WHEELCHAIR MAN with wife will share rent, expenses in your home or apartment with no kids or pets. 284-4792.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom North Park apartment. Furnished, pool. $100 rent, $50 deposit. Yvonne 280-7600 x426 8-4, 281-7457 after 6.

CONDO TO SHARE: Unfurnished. Point Loma Tennis Club. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, nonsmoker preferred. $150 or $175, your choice of bedrooms. 225-8055 or 222-6814 evenings.

UCSD STUDENT looking to rent own room in quiet atmosphere with same after January 1st. 453-6094 after 6pm.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 1907 house near park. $125 and 1/2 utilities. Semi-furnished, yard and garden space. Own room, pets ok. 239-5706 evenings.

NEW DEL MAR beach house needs female roommate immediately. Your own wood-beamed ceiling 12'x12' bedroom, bathroom, phone. Jacuzzi, gas-lighted barbeque. Block from 24th Street beach. $175. 481-9073 after 3pm.

NONSMOKER wanted to share large North Park house. No pets. Rent negotiable. 283-5243 after 6pm.

HAIRSTYLIST would like another progressive female designer to share plush condominium. Microwave, washer, dryer, etc. $150 plus utilities. Nonsmoker. Southbay Freeway. Stephanie 475-0745 or 281-4800.

ROOMMATE: North Park. $112.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, easy living. Jeff 283-3763.

MELLOW FEMALE for homey 2 bedroom Pacific Beach apartment. On major bus routes, short walk to beach. Share all for $125/month. Sue 488-1556.

QUIET MALE student, 25, looking for the same to share an apartment. Can pay $100 monthly and will share room if needed. 287-5236.

WANT FEMALE 25-55 to share one bedroom furnished apartment. You get bedroom. Utilities paid. TV, patio. $85/month. Joyce 488-5162.

ROOMMATE wanted. Cable TV. Channel 100, pool, close to beach. $125/month plus deposit, includes all utilities. Skip 273-2824 after 2.

LUXURY CONDO, Mission Bay, needs couple or 2 females to share room. Nice view, well equipped. Nonsmokers, please. Cliff 270-3921, 297-4810.

SHARE 4 BEDROOM house in Point Loma. Many extras. $225/month. Own bedroom and study. No dogs. Nonsmoker. Quiet. Jeff 231-0300, 222-1420.

MALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex in Pacific Beach near ocean. Fireplace, open-beam ceiling. Desire nonsmoking vegetarian, mellow, responsible housemate. $137.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. John 272-8141.

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house near Clairemont Square. Large yard, pet okay. Furnished. $125 plus utilities. 275-2648 after 5pm.

MALE NONSMOKER, 24-28, wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. $200/month plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. 270-7194.

COLLEGE WOMEN, working women, share house with Christian women near University, College. Single $100. Share room $55. House is like new. Yards, patio. 287-8166.

ROOM FOR RENT in nice Del Mar home. Couple or single needed to share with 2 others. Close to beach. $210/month. 481-8023.

RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking roommate, 26-35, needed for beautiful 4 bedroom home, Escondido, with mellow woman artist into nutrition, yoga, sports, people. Sorry, no dogs. Elloie 745-4690.

PEACEFUL ROOM overlooking tree-filled seclusion for positive female over 28. No tobacco or dogs. Share some natural foods, humor, humanist/feminist consciousness. $115. 292-0059.

SEEKING YOUNG person, 18-22 years old, to rent furnished bedroom one block to beach. Smokers okay. $120/month, all utilities included. 4778 Mission Blvd., Pacific Beach. 488-8811.

ROOMMATE WANTED to subrent own room and bath in nice Pacific Beach house. Serious student preferred. Nov-Feb. Great location. $130 plus utilities. 488-2467.

MALE WANTS to share brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath condominium in Del Mar. Available in November. 459-0962 or 455-4008.

FEMALE, 23-28, wanted, quiet, responsible, trusting. For 2 bedroom, Bay Park area. $110 plus 1/2 utilities. 275-2284.

OPEN, DEPENDABLE person wanted for sunny room in cozy 2 bedroom house with private treed yard in Linda Vista. Share with dog, cat, and male law student. 565-4908.

HUMANISTIC M.A., working in psych., seeking male or female of similar background to look for 2 bedroom apartment/house to share in Ocean Beach. John 270-3206.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share Pacific Beach house with 2 others. Own room, bath, and entrance. No smoking or pets. $125. 488-8959.

COUPLE OR FEMALE(S) wanted for master bedroom in Encinitas home. Relaxed environment, garden, sundeck, ocean view. Rent negotiable. 436-7774.

FANTASTIC VIEW! Male/female to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Lake Murray apartment with professional male, 28. Tennis, volleyball, jacuzzi, park-like environment, more. $186. Ken 469-5856, leave taped message if not in.

GROWING, CARING, reasonably self-reliant female over 28 sought to join peaceful, non-sexist home. Trees, solar pool, secluded meditation sunbathing garden. We're attracted to trust, humor, ecology, natural foods. Adults. No tobacco or dogs. $115. 292-0059.

MELLOW WOMAN artist needs nonsmoking responsible roommate, 26-35, to share 4 bedroom home, Escondido. Into nutrition, health, sports. Sorry, no dogs. About $150/month. Elloie 745-4690.

FEMALE ROOMMATE with furniture needed to share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with young working college student. All electric, lots of storage, close to 805 and 8. $127.50 plus utilities. Call 283-4257 evenings.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom duplex at $115/month each. Fenced yard with gardener in Ocean Beach, Point Loma area. Come to 4343 Montalvo or call 463-0287 for directions.

HOUSEPERSON WANTED to share Mission Cliffs home with 40 year-old male and dog. Must have own bedroom furniture. Mature, honest, considerate, neat female or male, gay or straight. Not seeking sexual contacts. Call days or weekends. Available immediately. 297-9519.

VEGETARIAN to share nice 3 bedroom Encinitas home. Pool, gardens, laundry, carpets, privacy. No tobacco or pets. Available Dec. 4th. $142 plus 1/3 utilities. 753-5979.

ROOMMATE WANTED, large 3 bedroom Leucadia home. Washer, dryer, sundeck. Nonsmoker, financially stable. $145/month plus 1/2 utilities. $75 deposit. No pets or children. 436-2748.

FEMALE SHARE room with same in large, beautiful home, Del Mar/Solana Beach, close to beach with ocean view, nonsmoker, share with students. $90. Lynn 481-1871.

MELLOW, RESPONSIBLE working female. I have a 2 bedroom house, backyard, garage. No pets. $100/month. Prefer vegetarian, north County. Dori 746-4600 days, 745-1798 nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 men. Own master bedroom. Near UCSD, Genesee Highlands. $135 plus 1/3 utilities. 453-9477, keep trying.

FEMALE NEEDED, $130/month plus 1/2 utilities. Must be nonsmoker, 21 to 30. Del Mar Turf Club Apartments. Michele 755-8043.

MELLOW HOUSEHOLD looking for roommate. Nonsmoker, vegetarian personality. 3 bedroom house in Loma Portal. $85 plus utilities. Fruit trees, vegetable garden. 3 outside cats. 222-5870.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house in La Jolla. Nonsmoker, over 21. $133.50/month plus utilities. 459-9502.

LA JOLLA. Looking for outgoing and neat professionally working female, 24-34, to share exclusive 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home, fireplace, jacuzzi in large fenced back yard, beautiful view. 275-1020 x89.

MALE WANTED, own room in beautiful old Golden Hills 4 bedroom house. $75/month plus $50 deposit. Karen 239-3965.

HOUSEMATE, Dec. 1st. $170/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male or female in late 20s to share 2 bedroom house 1/2 block from bay and ocean, with paneled living room and fireplace. Must like cats and dog. Helen 488-4708.

Vine Ripened
Honey Dews **9¢** lb.
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Cantaloupes **4** for **$1**
Banana Squash **5¢** lb.
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EXCHANGE STUDENT wants to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in La Jolla. Excellent and clean. Your rent $150. Pool and sauna. 452-7092 nights.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom condo in Tierrasanta. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, open racquetball courts. Shelley, 565-1960 after 5pm.

HOUSEMATES NEEDED to make this large, turn-of-the-century house a home. Great view and access. Rent is $100-$135 plus utilities. Prefer 25 or older, mature active people with a sincere interest in alternative lifestyle. Call Fran or Sharon 235-6854, evenings are best time.

$60. FEMALE NEEDED to share 5 bedroom house with students. Over 20. No pets. Your own room. 280-1139.

OCEAN BEACH oceanfront condo to share on the beach with unrestricted view of everchanging seascape and sunsets. One bedroom and 1/2 bedroom or loft available. John 226-8129.

FEMALE TO SHARE large pleasant apartment, rent reasonable. Must be neat and friendly. 276-4489, keep trying.

FEMALE TO SHARE luxury condominium, own room, bath. Fireplace, fully furnished. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, parking. Solana Beach, seconds from ocean. 481-6965. Box 2507, La Jolla, 92038.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, over 24, no pets. We are 2 male graduate students looking for someone to share our large, comfortable North Park home. Own room $104/month. Call 283-9314 evenings after 6 or weekends.

HOUSEMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath Normal Heights home. House includes den with wet bar, glassed-in patio, garage. Night worker preferred. $170/month. Michel 282-7434.

LA JOLLA NEAR UCSD, female teacher seeking female, nonsmoking roommate to share new 2 bedroom townhouse. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, garage, etc. $220 month. Chris 273-6787.

SHARE 4 BEDROOM house. Includes own bathroom, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, washer and dryer for nonsmoking woman. $150. 565-7347 evenings.

FEMALE TEACHER, 27, and dog need room in house with yard near Encinitas by November 1. Call Anne 436-8225.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking person to share 2 bedroom apartment-house one block from ocean in Pacific Beach. No animals or drugs. $137.50. Rick 488-9857.

HOLISTIC, HEALTHY jazz lovers who love humor and don't smoke are desired for either my house or finding a new house. November-December. Call Maryjan evenings. 462-0316.

DESPERATE. One needed to share 3 bedroom furnished apartment with 2 vegetarian mass-murderers. Block from beach. $100 plus. 4928 Coronado Ave. Ocean Beach, evenings.

LA JOLLA 2 blocks from UCSD, excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath split level apartment. Pool and sauna, your rent $150. 452-7092 nights.

MALE ROOMMATE, considerate and responsible. Share large bedroom in 3 bedroom house. $60/month. El Cajon and Fairmount. Near grocery, laundromat. Bob 284-3646 after 6pm.

FUNLOVING, SENSITIVE female seeks same with furniture to share lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near 805 and 8. Great view, lots of storage, all electric. $127.50 plus utilities. 283-4257 evenings.

O, SOLE MIO! O, SOLE MIO! O, PRIME RIB DELICIOSO AT THE LONDON OPERA HOUSE!

We're ready and waiting with classical performances of good food, good service and good music (even though it's not opera)...

- Fantastic lunch and dinner selections
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San Diego
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FEMALE NEEDED by 2 business persons-students, ages 25 and 33, very active and intelligent, for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near State. $108/month. Smokers welcome, of course. 284-1677.

MALE, 23, responsible, easygoing, neat, looking to share house or apartment in La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, near ocean, bay and bus lines. Bret 239-9048 8-4:30 weekdays.

YOUNG MALE looking for roommate age 20-28 to share 2 bedroom beach house. Do not want straights, or gays only. No dope either. Clean, quiet house. Male only. 488-8960 before 11am or after 11:30pm, not home otherwise.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share 2 bedroom apartment, own room plus garage. Bay view, year round. $167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 488-0264.

For Rent

CHARMING HOUSE with lots of privacy in Mission Hills for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, garage opener. $485. 299-2966.

NEED FURNISHED studio or one bedroom apartment beach area December 15 to February 15. Mature couple will rent, sublease or house sit. 458-4215.

WHEELCHAIR MAN with wife desires furnished rental with one or no step near stores in North Park, Hillcrest, ESD. 284-4792.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, upper, modern, built-ins. North Park. Electric start gas fireplace, skylight. Adults, no pets. $240. 298-2389.

2 BEDROOM cozy house. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. Adults, small pet. $250 or $275 with garage. Normal Heights. 273-4390 after 3.

GARAGE. 4800 block of Pescadero Street in Ocean Beach. $25/month. 273-2222.

WANTED: apartment or house in Pacific Beach for responsible couple and small well-trained dog. We have $220/month for rent and references. Please call 270-4617.

LARGE 1 bedroom unfurnished duplex in quiet Ocean Beach neighborhood. Private. Vegetable garden. $220. 223-9524.

ROOM, SMALL, private entrance. Privacy for nonsmoking vegetarian. Peaceful, meditative, healthful living on organic farm. Fresh produce, fruit, eggs, goat milk. $105 includes utilities and phone. $50 deposit. No pets. In Santee. Morten 448-4408.

WANTED: small house with garage. Will pay $20 for information. Must move soon, can you help? Please call 264-2703.

LUXURIOUS condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Solana Beach seconds from ocean. Fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, parking. Box 2507, La Jolla, CA 92038. 481-6965.

SOLANA BEACH and Tennis Club condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Elegantly furnished. Washer, dryer, all appliances, color television, fireplace, tennis, saunas, jacuzzis, beach. $550 month. 755-8917.

$190 FIREPLACE, skylight, end of 41st St near canyon. Nice vegetarian neighbors. 1 bedroom, sunroom, backporch, stove, refrigerator. Crashe 283-3588.

OFFICE. Law student needs to hang R.E. Lic. while going to school. Divided separate office walking distance to Ash/Front. 297-7839.

NEEDED by December or January. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with stove and refrigerator, near Grossmont College. Prefer $350 or less. 449-7331, keep trying.

WE WANT TO RENT 2-3 bedroom house with fenced yard for small dog and studio space, north of I-8. Not too expensive. 281-2930.

2 BEDROOM Spanish house in North Park. Corner lot at 3219 Polk. Look and then call Wayne at 583-9044.

LARGE ROOM for rent with family. $100 month. 233-9319.

UNFURNISHED large 1 bedroom apartment for rent. One-half block from La Jolla Shores beach. Available December 1. $275 per month. 459-0962 or 455-4008.

ARTISTIC, 2 bedrooms plus den, 1 bathroom, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, with barbecue, patio, garage. Near State College. $325. 278-2017.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 957 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 2 blocks to ocean and bay, near all. $215 month. 272-7686.

LARGE STUDIO apartment, furnished, huge deck, overlooking ocean. Lady only. $190 includes utilities. 753-0718 evenings. Available November 1.

$295 DUPLEX in Crest. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, carpet, utilities paid. 440-3275.

STORAGE SPACE. National City. 64 square feet. $7 per month. 421-9977.

TIRED OF APARTMENTS? Try sharing our duplex. Large studio for $150. Near Mission Valley and Mesa. We respect your lifestyle. 571-0383.

$280/MONTH. 2 bedroom apartment unfurnished, with garage. Pacific Beach. Open beam ceilings, has refrigerator, stove, carpets and drapes. 3878 Haines Street. Adults, no pets. Available October 31. 272-1015.

$250/MONTH. 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished. Pacific Beach. Has refrigerator, stove, carpets and drapes. 2154 Reed Avenue, quiet location. Adults, no pets. Available October 31. 272-1015.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Available 15 November 77. 475-3676.

MEDITERRANEAN living bedroom suite including king mattress/box springs, coffee and end tables, office desk and bookcases, sofabed, lamps, plants. 440-8530 weekends or after 7pm weekdays.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 2 or 3 people. 1 minute to SDSU. Newly decorated. 462-7444 or 233-8831.

ROOM NEEDED to sublet or rent by woman medical student. November 12-December 12. (415) 326-2137 or leave message at 452-8915.

STEREO LOVERS. Turn it up here and boogie. 4 sunny bedrooms, wall to wall carpets, fenced yard, built-in appliances. $240 in best area. Locators 297-7480 until 9pm.

DEPENDABLE working couple. He teaches tennis, she Spanish, Portuguese. Seek one bedroom cottage, guest home, can housesit, exchange lessons, or pay up to $250. 438-2197 North County.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from beach. $220. Mary 223-8842.

MISSION BEACH. 2 bedroom, spacious, newly decorated, parking, laundry. $315 and $325. #805 and #811 Liverpool Ct. 459-7329 or 270-9187.

RENT A VERY NICE studio for $150 or $165 including utilities. Must be very liberal thinking. Nice yard and near Mesa. 571-0383.

RESPONSIBLE married couple, mid-30s, looking for a 2 bedroom house in Spring Valley, Lakeside, Santee area. Employed with references. Must be reasonable and permanent. 270-5823.

UNFURNISHED lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, den, dining room, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, fireplace, ocean view. Beautiful yard, gardener included. 5 minute walk to Village of La Jolla and beach. No pets. Available November or December. $590. 454-6500.

ROOM BY NOVEMBER 15 $90-$100. Private entrance, secluded garden, end of 41st Street near canyon. No smoke, natural foods, meditative studious atmosphere. Crashe 283-3588.

WANTED TO RENT for mature woman. One bedroom cottage, clean and quiet, in pleasant San Diego neighborhood. Reasonable rent. 298-4873.

I MAY NEED a La Mesa-East San Diego-Kensington house November-December to rent or move in with you. Call Maryjan soon. 462-0316 evenings.

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We are now serving breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 am - noon, while maintaining the same uncompromising standards we've always had. No eggs, no sugar, no coffee, but look what we have:
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2 BEDROOM condominium available Thanksgiving University City. Beautiful 2 stories, large patio, beside park and heated pool, upgraded carpeting. Handyman and condo charges are included in $350 rent. 452-9626 after 5.

GARAGE. Big double-dry and safe area. $45, 3 month minimum. Bring stuff and leave it. No coming and going. 270-8649.

CARDIFF HOME. Unfurnished, large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, lots of privacy. $450. 436-3098.

WALL TO WALL carpets. 2 bedroom, kids ok, new stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, Hillcrest area. Locators 297-7480 until 9pm. Others available.

LOVELY LEMON GROVE home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, large fenced yard, trees, dining area, laundry room. Good quality drapes and carpets. Perfect home to share or rent out room. $395 per month, water paid. Deposit, employment and references required. 463-9100 evenings.

SECLUDED and private 1 bedroom furnished cottage. 1½ blocks to beach. $230. Sorry, no pets or kids. 4848 Del Mar Avenue in Ocean Beach.

NEAR STATE. 2 bedroom house, fenced yard for dog, built-in appliances, room for a garden. $160. Locators 297-7480 until 9pm.

NEW CONDO. 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, 2 car garage, upgraded carpeting, view, La Mesa, adults, no pets. $425. 440-5468.

MISSION HILLS. Large brand new 1 bedroom condominium. Very luxurious. Plush carpet, wallpaper, paneling. Balcony, leaded glass chandelier, walk-in closet. Security building. Spanish architecture, tiled courtyard, planters, fountains, pool, jacuzzi, garage. $285. 433-4578 evenings.

1 BEDROOM furnished, newly decorated, large rooms, frost free refrigerator, quiet, private. No children or pets. 4848 Del Mar Avenue, Ocean Beach.

DYNOMITE DWELLING. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kids and pets ok, laundry hookups, colored appliances, large yard with patio. Locators 297-7480 until 9pm.

PACIFIC BEACH. Cheery, cozy studio condominium. Attractively furnished, decorated. Ocean view, balcony, breakfast bar, television. Luxury security building, pool, sauna, recreation room, garage. $225. 433-4578 evenings.

LA MESA Racquet and Swim Condo for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, view, spectacular decor, tennis, jacuzzi, sauna, pool. $400. 2 adults. 440-5468.

SINGLE QUIET SENIOR wants small house about $175 per month. 297-6879.

CLAIREMONT CATCH. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, fenced yard, shag and drapes, modern country kitchen. $325. Locators 297-7480 until 9pm.

5 BEDROOM HOME for sale or rent in New York State. Minutes from shopping and school, residential area. 223-8270, O.B.

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TUNE-UP FOR YOUR VW OR DATSUN—INCLUDES: PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSOR, VALVE COVER GASKETS, ADJUST VALVES, ADJUST CARBURETOR, CLEAN DISTRIBUTOR, CHECK PLUG WIRES, SET DWELL AND TIMING, OIL CHANGE, GASKETS & FILTERS

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Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner/agent. 3 bedroom home in Clairemont. Large 1/4 acre lot, garage. Good value and potential. 486-2864 and 272-4443. $54,500.

HAVE A HOME and business, almost 1/3 acre C-2 older 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good location in Lakeside. $85,000, 35% down. Owner agent 443-4505.

SPANISH STYLE custom 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, air conditioned, pool, room for horses, large lot, fireplace. $84,800. 561-3676 or 561-5877.

NEED R2, R2A, R3, R3A, R4A, commercial or M1 property, approximately 15,000 square feet to 1/2 acre, somewhere within 10 miles of Pacific Beach. Jim 459-9309 evenings or leave message at 272-1820.

THE "LIVING END" condo on the green. Village Park, Encinitas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 story, fireplace, pool. $59,000. Owner 753-0380.

2 BEDROOM home, large corner lot, room to build, good rental area. $28,000. Owner 270-7070.

COMMERCIAL PRINT shop, needs someone who knows the old equipment, and new, too. $200,000. 284-8000.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom house, giant lot, new carpets, paint and drapes. FHA terms. $31,500. 4345 Beta, San Diego. John 582-2279.

I WANT TO BUY commercial real estate from owner. Vacant or leased, small or large. 272-7686.

BULLETIN. From the Number One Century 21 office in San Diego. Introducing the "Flexi Plan." Why pay high commission rates? For professional assistance call Joe Bell at 563-0040 or 295-9951.

Music

PEDAL STEEL guitarist available for casual or steady work. Good vocals, also play guitar and bass. Bob 284-4069.

SPEAKERS, EPI 250. Cheaper than University Stereo price for EPI 200. Just as new, in original sealed cartons. $200 each and you save tax. 459-5644.

SONY TTS 3000 belt drive turntable, $115. SME 3009 MK11 improved ND tonearm, $90 or $195 for both. ADC XLM cart $45. Ortofon SL-15E MKII cart with transformer, $80. JBL 2420 driver diaphragm new $25. Heathkit MMI voltmeter, $10. 7" reels of recording tape, $1 each and up. Skil 456 1/4" drill, like new, $20. Fender Princeton amp—good condition, needs speaker $175. Fender super reverb amp, excellent condition, $400. Bogen challenger amplifier, works, $60. Bill 299-7995.

WURLITZER organ model 4100 with Leslie speaker. Good condition, $500 or best reasonable offer. 264-4847.

GUITARIST available. Good vocals, also play pedal steel and bass. Want steady work or casuals. Bob 284-4069.

CRAFTSMAN AM/FM stereo with 8-track, Garrard 40B automatic turntable. Good cheap sound. No speakers. $50. 287-0878.

JAZZ CORRESPONDENT wants help with San Diego listings. No pay but free records. Prefer college student. Jazz Writer, 416 E. Harvard Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85283.

MAGNAVOX console stereo, Mediterranean style cabinet. Excellent condition, storage for over 120 records. $200. 565-0937.

EARLY SIXTIES Epiphone. Wide neck like Les Paul. 2 DiMarzio PAFs. Shaller heads. Badass bridge, infinite sustain. $250. 488-8449.

ARTLEY FLUTE. Nickel silver, good condition, student model. $90. 563-0248 or 299-0148.

LOREE OBOE, $800. Just overhauled. Besson trombone, silver plate, excellent condition, $150. Cornet, silverplate, good student horn, $40. 263-3944.

BEAUTIFUL walnut stereo cabinet. AM/FM radio, turntable needs repair, record storage, fabric front excellent. 72x31. $80. 275-1896.

MARSHALL 100 watt super lead, $360. Carvin 100 watt tube $275. Ampeg V-4 cab. 583-6831.

TWO ENTERPRISING young horn players looking for keyboardist to complete dance band. Must have equipment. Vocals, if possible. Brian 580-5496, Kevin 277-0956.

MADEIRA 6-string acoustic. Excellent tone, excellent condition. $90. Ed 274-1266 after 6pm.

AMPLIFIER 150 watt peak, no speaker, has tremolo fuzz reverb and waa waa pedal. $65 or best offer. Must sell. Tina 454-2212 days, 454-5040 evenings, keep trying.

3 NEW LUDWIG ATLAS cymbal stands, tubular legs, large rubber feet, $30 each. Eric 222-5498 between 10 and 8.

KENWOOD 4200, excellent condition, $125. 26 watts/channel @ 8 ohms. BSR 710 turntable with M91ED Shure cartridge, $69. Don 755-1885.

SANYO under-dash cassette. Unconditional lifetime warranty. Locking fast forward, fast reverse. New head, just cleaned. Almost new. Was $75, sell $40. 454-8469.

FRANCINI student size accordion, good shape. $75. George 436-7319.

HI FI STEREO cassette tape. Mercury TR 4500 2x4 watts, 2 speakers, VPM plus 2 mic and more. Must sell, leaving country. $45. 455-5227 or 755-5227.

TROMBONE. Conn 6-H. Great shape. $100. 461-8580 after 5pm.

GUILD D-55 guitar. Gold tuning pegs. Inlaid rosewood, hard shell case, pick-pocket strap. 3 months old, fine instrument. Paid $1,000, sacrifice $490. Glenn 726-0947.

GUILD STARFIRE II electric guitar, double cutaway "F" hole with hard shell case, $250. Bogen PA amp, 100 watt with rollaway cabinet, $100. 465-7570.

FARFISO electric organ, $450. Lowery portable organ, $250. Portable xylophone, $250. Snare drum, $25. Amplifier for electric guitar, $30. 478-5085.

PIONEER Super Tuner-KP 500 cassette deck with FM-loudness, separate bass and treble, distance, etc. Also, AD-320 (40 watt booster). Both $185, ready to hear! 488-4394.

SUPER CHROMONICA, Hohner 12 reed harmonica, $15. Allan 283-3588.

COMPLETE pro drum set with cymbals plus 2 extras, blue pearl, $200. 462-1607.

LES PAUL COPY, black beauty style, $100. 436-9463.

SUPER AMPLIFIER in mint condition by Nikko. Sanyo FM tuner like new and 5-month-old Akai CS 707D cassette deck. Have sales receipts. 275-2786 after 4pm.

GUITARIST and drummer seeking est. group or polished players. Have good collective sound concept, also good equipment and rehearsal space and industry connections. Kurt 435-2633.

LOWREY ORGAN. Little used, Genie ICC series, $625. Sam 753-8493.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, perfect condition. Crown Les Paul copy, sunburn color, like new. $125 or best offer. Manuel 278-2938 or 488-8013.

TEAC 6010 GSL reel-to-reel tape deck, plays in both directions, excellent quality, with tape library. $575. 272-8127.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yuke, like new, violins $55/$125, good condition, sheet music and books, pianorgan 34"x16½"x38", excellent. Consider trade for piano. 444-0422.

STEREO COMPONENT SET. Garrard turntable, SRL receiver and speakers, good sound. $100. 436-9767 evenings.

BRAHMS baby grand piano, 5', ivory keys, about 30 years old, good action, bench. $1400. 295-3666.

BSH McDONALD turntable $45 and Tochiba receiver quad, 4-channel, $125. Both $150. 222-2604.

PIONEER SX-434 receiver, Technics SL-20 turntable, Pickering E-99 cartridge, Odyssey 666 speakers. Valued at $400. Must sell as unit for $300. Pat 755-0792.

TRUMPET. Holton Al Hirt Special, excellent condition, $200. Trombone, Bruno Majestic, brand new, $125. Bill 582-3487.

SOUND DESIGN turntable and speakers. Three months old, hardly used. $50. Ann 225-8167.

RICKENBACKER bass. Case and bass are in excellent condition. Only one year old. Looks absolutely new. Must sell. $365 or best offer. 464-9510, 447-3044.

VINTAGE GIBSON guitar 1954 ES-175 arch top with original hard shell case. One single coil, pre-humbucking pickup. Great sound—great shape. 452-7052 after 7:30pm.

BANJO. VEGA long neck in excellent condition. Will sell for $400 cash firm. 454-6721 12 midnight or 6am.

PIONEER SX-727 receiver, $175. Roberts reel-to-reel with sound on sound and cross field heads, model 771X. Cost $400, sell $200. Both excellent. 298-8026.

PROFESSIONAL musicians wanted. Two to four casuals weekly, mostly San Diego area. Good money. Primarily need bass, drums, guitar. Should be comfortable with various types of music. Will need dark suit or tux. 583-0447.

WANTED: Piano player interested in developing light nightclub act with vocalist. Into jazz, standards, and Brazilian music. Ron 297-5144.

WANTED: Bands to audition for a 2-day rock concert in June 1978. No disco. For details call Mike at 277-5625.

AUDIO ARTS PA boxes, 4 mini-columns with horns and crossovers, complete, all for $450. 464-6362.

AUDIO ARTS PA boxes, 4 mini-columns with horns and crossovers, complete, all for $450. 464-6362.

MUSICIANS get your original music out of the practice room and into the public's heads. Sandman Productions 295-2375.

TAMBOURA from India. Ivory inlaid, also has case. 436-9364.

TEAC 3300S tape deck, 2-track, 7½x15 ips, 10" reels, like new. 2 microphones and mike stand. $350. 488-5008 after 3:00.

PIANO. Wurlitzer spinet, Model 2136, cherrywood. New condition, plays beautifully. Purchased May 1977 $1660, must sell now $1050. Includes bench. Bill 420-1412.

GUILD STARFIRE electric guitar. Classic hollow body style. Great action, $175 or best offer. Bob 436-1051.

MARTEL amplifier and two 3' 3-way coral speakers. Beautiful wooden cabinets. $250 or best. Marsha 296-4067.

OAK PIANO STOOL. Antique, claw feet with glass balls. Round seat, screws up or down. Perfect condition. $150. Robert 420-1412.

ADVENT 3 speakers for sale. $40 each, one year old, excellent condition. Jack 455-9100 ext. 1272 or 454-4182.

PIANO BENCH. Custom made from Tennessee red cedar. Asking $45. 436-9364.

THE GUITAR WORKS. Complete restoration, repair and customizing. Individually tailored electronics and pickups for guitar or bass. Solid brass strat. p. bass bridges and replacement parts. Strings, heavy brass slides. Intergalactic sustain coupler transforms Fender reverb amps into Marshalls, $5. Special reissue Les Paul tobacco sunburst, special wiring, switches and Mighty Mite pickups with case, $500. 365 North Highway 101, Solana Beach. 481-0966.

FUSION. Drummer just in from Boston into Latin, funk, jazz, etc. Looking for gig, sessions, jams, whatever. David 225-8047.

CLARINET. Boosey & Hawkes, $75. 753-2501.

ACCORDION. Pivoli special by Sonola, 120 bass keys, with case, $65. Rita 236-1551 weekdays.

GULBRANSEN upright piano, beautiful wood, excellent tone. Cost us $1000, must sacrifice for $600. Perfect for the beginner or advanced student. 238-1225, keep trying.

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MOM'S GUITAR. If you been looking for a guitar, banjo, violin or mandolin and fined that prices are to high see us. We have used guitars from $15. Used banjos from $49. Violins used from $89. Used mandolins from $39. We all so buy, sell and trade. Hope to see you soon. 5716 El Cajon Blvd. 582-6633.

GUITARIST/bassist available for casual work, steady band or recording. Have equipment. Not into hard rock. Doug 281-2930.

MELLOTRON 400. Strings and flutes tape set. $1275 or best offer. 436-6885.

ANTIQUE RADIO circa 1936. Wood cabinet, familiar church window shape with inset speaker cloth. Barely works. Best offer over $100. 223-7816 mornings.

TALENTED and personable lead singer/flutist searching to join experienced top 40 group. Lori 238-5906 weekdays or 582-3848 evenings and weekends.

TENOR MOUTHPIECES. Otto Link gold metal 5 star and 7 star. One year old, must sell. 50% discount at $30 each. 297-6408.

BASSOON PLAYER needed for woodwind quintet. 726-6543 or 749-3407.

GUITAR PLAYERS. Expert custom repairs, refinishing and electronic upgrading and modifications. At the Guitar Works, 365 North Highway 101, Solana Beach. 481-0966.

WURLITZER electric piano. Great condition. Built-in speakers, controls, headphone jacks. $535 includes case. 436-6885.

SPINET PIANO. Lester, manufactured in 1951. Needs small amount of work on action. Brightly painted. Light, fast response. Best offer over $250. 225-0333.

GUITAR. Year old Takamine F-340S. Steel strings, solid top, excellent condition, with hard shell case. Cost $327, sell $199. Dianne 224-0401.

METRONOME, spring-wound. Perfect condition, $15 or trade for guitar lessons. John 295-8246.

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Hondo, Les Paul imitation, 2 months old. Paid $170, sacrifice for $115. 278-9968.

CRAIG IN-DASH cassette tape player and AM/FM stereo radio with weather station and pushbutton tuning. $100. 755-4369 after 6pm weekdays.

VIOLIN-VIOLA. A fine full-size violin with bow and case, $150. Viola is 15¾", made in Romania, with bow and case, $125. 286-7134.

KLIPSCH K-400, 400cps Mid Range horns with Klipsch K-55 drivers, originated from 1976 model Klipschorn loudspeakers. The Ultimate High Fidelity midrange. $350 pair/offer. 286-0075.

CLASSICAL guitar made in Spain, beautiful sound and good action. $180 or your best offer. 224-8989.

CELLO. A fine handmade German instrument, full size, excellent condition, beautiful tone, with cloth cover and bow. $975. 286-7134.

STEREO UNLIMITED has the best prices in town on Bose, Marantz, Crown, Philips, Celestion, dbx, JVC, KLH, Technics, Rotel, ESS, Shure, AKG, Dynaco, Revox and more. Hassle-free audio consultants too! 4116 University 283-4537. Grossmont Center 466-0505.

KOSS STEREO headphones, older type, Pro-4, $12. 272-8127.

PUNK ROCK BAND needs guitarist. Must be a tone deaf bonehead that's unable to tune his guitar. Unique sound. No talent necessary, will train. Mark 444-5015.

NIKKO 5010 stereo receiver, 25 watts RMS power. Tape to tape dubbing. In excellent condition, must sell. $100 or best offer. 299-1142.

WANTED. Progressive minded keyboardist for likewise musical collaboration to play original and other material. Interested in music, not money. Misplaced numbers. Mark, Steve, Tony 579-0650.

8-TRACK home tape deck for use by self or as component. $25. Chuck 275-1541, keep trying.

KEYBOARDIST and guitarist are looking for drummer and bassist, flautist or saxophonist to complete jazz/rock band. Must be into originals. Istemah 459-2536.

MAESTRO G-2 rhythm and sound for guitar. Features fuzz, wah wah, echo, bass, tambourine, percussion, etc. Also adds various color tone. $200. 475-7284.

PETE DRAKE Talking Music Actuator, for Pete Drake's famous talking steel guitar sound. Never been used! $100 firm. 475-7284.

KEYBOARDIST is looking for other musicians to create music with. Heavily into originals and jamming. Istemah 459-2526.

TEAC AUTO CASSETTE deck without speakers $25. Roberts 8-track auto tape deck without speakers $35. Two Audiovox SOSC-20 full-range speakers $25. Danny 583-6786.

TROMBONE with valve and slide attachment, $150. Chuck 275-1541 before 7:30am and after 5:30pm, keep trying.

ROGERS 4-piece drum set, with Ludwig cowbell, in good condition. $450. 465-8253.

SONY TC-580 reel-to-reel tape deck, auto-reverse, 6 heads, 3 motors, push-button servo-control, sound-on-sound, echo, etc. Excellent. $270. 475-9647.

MARSHALL 100 watt lead amplifier outfit with 12" speakers, 8 months old, as new, worth $1100. Must sell to first reasonable offer. 758-4549.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 3 treble, 2 bass couplers, good condition. $50. 758-4549.

WANTED. Male lead vocalist for established rock band for club work. Must have transportation and a desire to work. Orbis Max 487-4800.

The cheapest records & tapes in San Diego are in Solana Beach!

Begining November 3

All $7.98 List Albums are now $4.97

Not just selected albums, not just a sale. Everything from jazz to rock to classical is being permanently reduced! Cassettes and 8-tracks are also being reduced.

Let's do each other a favor!

DIRECTIONS: Near I-5 at Loma Santa Fe exit, across the street from Von's.

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RECORDS AND TAPES GREAT PRICES!

M-F 10-9 Sat 10-8 Sun 11-5

I WANT TO contribute ideas, sounds and directions to an intelligent rock band with grand visions. Scott 455-1039 evenings.

GIBSON Les Paul Custom '70' black. Alembic magnets, phase switch, Grovers, large frets, brass shielding, speed knobs, metal saddles, bone nut. Must sell. $350. 464-0432.

MALE AND FEMALE singers wanted for four-part madrigal-type group. Prefer music readers. Object is enjoyment, friendship, carolling, and benefits. Marcia 583-1131.

SANSUI QR 500 4-channel amplifier adapter. Plays either discreet or synthesized quadraphonic. Wattage is about 120. Never used—never uncarted. $165. Ray 283-8082 evenings.

KING TRUMPET, silver-flair with case. Excellent condition, brilliant sound. Good for student or professional. Asking $370. 275-1360.

ROCK BAND rehearsal studio, you can place for equipment. $80 month. 475-5307 evenings.

NEPTUNE needs rehearsal space. We play two to four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, from about 5 to 9pm. 753-8078.

TECH-MASTER FM tuner kit, tube, assembled. $50. 565-0757.

GOOD EXPERIENCED lead vocalist wants to get with a working top 40 or rock group. 461-7545.

ARIA ACOUSTIC guitar. Excellent condition with hard shell case. $85. 697-0738

PIANO, excellent condition, ivory keys, beautiful wood, winter musette, beautiful tone. $750. 299-2966.

AUDIO ARTS PA boxes, 4 mini-columns with horns and crossovers, complete, all for $450. 464-6362.

YAMAHA FG75 guitar with case. Ebony finish, special edition, good action, excellent condition. $90. 224-0548.

JVC RECEIVER 20 watts per. Super-scope Dolby cassette deck. Built in excellent condition. Built into nice wood cabinet. Good buy. $225. Max 284-0615.

WANNA JOIN my band? You gotta be ... No surfers or senior citizens. Sudar 744-3681 cause I wanna be your dog. Prodeaux.

ROGERS DRUMS SET 22" bass, snare, 6 toms. Zildjian cymbals, all cases and accessories. $1100. Bob 755-6666 #227.

MUSICIANS looking for a band? We have an up to date referral service—we have bands looking for lead, bass, keyboards, drums now. Fee. Call E.C. Ltd. 286-4920.

VIOLIN. Very good tone, fine bow. Case included. $450 or make offer. 755-8092.

SOUND DESIGN. Complete stereo system, $175. AM/FM receiver, cassette recorder, excellent condition—barely used! Speakers. Must sell! Chris 453-1164 or 464-9510.

OVATION electric guitar, $300 or best offer. 748-4356.

EXPERIENCED female lead singer available. Rock is my favorite, but I can do Ronstadt! Flora, Chaka or Janis? Got some originals too. Jeanne 753-7991.

TWO SHURE professional microphone mixers, with VU meters, $75 each. 2 Dynaco A-25 spekers, $110 for both. Franz electric metronome, $10. Two stereo amplifiers, $25 or $10, both work. One 10" instrument speaker, $10. David 279-1830.

PIONEER PL6A manual turntable with Shure M73PE. 10 years old but still works excellent. $35 or best offer. 284-8021, keep trying.

PA BARGAIN! Acoustic 870 head, 2 Peavey 115T cabinets, wires and warranty cards, only $950! Need cash! Doc 273-5689 11am-8pm.

AM/FM STEREO in-dash Delco radio, brand new from 1978 Chevy Caprice, only $80. 272-0511.

OCEAN SOUND Recording. Distortion free 8, 4, 2 track demo recording. 10 channels, dbx noise reduction, cassette duplication, compression, flanging, reverb, echo, piano, click track. Lowest rates. 222-6998.

REALISTIC AM-FM receiver, 20 watts per channel, can be used for quad. Realistic 4ba turntable, 2 speakers with horn tweeters, headphones. 7 months old. $100. 755-1096.

PARTNER with working capital needed by rock group Jumbalayah for record industry showcase and promotion. Call 223-6961. Write C. Tarassy, 1943½ Del Mar Avenue, San Diego, CA 92107.

PHONOGRAPH. Twin hi fi in portable black leatherette case, plays all size and speed mono and stereo records automatically (stacked yet), has great bass tone, just $39. See hear buy now. 299-2311.

S.D. CURLEE guitars and basses. Travis Bean guitars and basses. Music Man guitars and basses, plus Fender, Gibson, Guild, Gretsch, new, used. Boy! Will we deal!" 4429 Cass, Pacific Beach 272-2021.

PIANO. Gulbransen upright, same size as baby grand, recently re-worked, excellent tone, finish needs work. $500. 747-3747.

4 JENSEN 15" loudspeakers and 2 Jensen high frequency horns in 2 well made cabinets with castors. Asking $300. Larry 280-1698.

GUITAR. Goya classical Jumbo. Cost $350, sale price $150. 298-2389, keep trying.

PUNK ROCK BAND needs guitarist. Must be a tone dead bonehead that's unable to tune his guitar. Unique sound. No talent necessary, will train. Mark 444-5015.

OLDS TRUMPET. Mendez model with first/third valve triggers. Good condition. Cost $500 new, asking $275. 448-5960 mornings, evenings.

HAMMOND M3 organ, cherrywood finish and Leslie cabinet model 125. 566-9495.

TENOR BANJO. 1920s tenor banjo with classic aluminum resonator. Not too fancy, probably an early Bacon. In excellent playing condition—neck is true and the skin head is tight. Planetary pegs, easy to tune. Sturdy hard shell case. $155. 295-5480.

GARY MUSIC CO. Used instruments wanted, all kinds, any condition, instant $$$$$. 4429 Cass, Pacific Beach. 272-2021.

BANDS NEEDED, all types, for upcoming jobs. In County, for audition call E.C. Ltd. 286-4920.

SANYO FM 8-track tape deck, $40. 8-track tapes, $1.50. All good condition. Andrea 222-6941 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

BASSOON. American-made, excellent condition, must sell! 277-8633 evenings.

EPIPHONE electric guitar, 60s vintage, 2 pickup, new Schallers, refinished, jazz burble to telly sunburst. 744-4880 evenings.

CAR STEREO. Craig S-100 8-track. New, never used. $60 or best offer. 452-8269.

ROTATING SPEAKER organ attachment, similar to Leslie and Fender models. Contains one 12" speaker. May use with guitar amp. Mint condition. $125. 278-2989.

OBOE. Mirafone (Hans Kruel model). Excellent condition, must be seen and played to appreciate. 287-1649.

MALE LEAD vocalist for rocking club band. We need a high range voice of pro quality only. Transportation, desire to work a must. 487-4800.

HARMEN KARDEN 330B receiver, 20 watts per channel RMS. Still has warranty. Has had 1 minimum use. $175. Mark 283-3679 nights, 291-5424 days.

KEYBOARDIST wanted with experience in lounge ... tion, vocals and own equipment, to join bassist and female vocalist with ... to work! Glenn 281-9...

VOX COMBO ORGAN with matching amplifier. High power, low price, good condition. Bill 420-6090.

AUDIO ARTS. Altec Voice of the Theater components, new, $500. Includes horns, drivers, xovers, and woofers. 2 of each. Limited quantity. 284-6646.

CONCERT TICKETS! Steve Miller, Blue Oyster Cult, Iggy Pop, Chicago, Boz Scaggs, Aerosmith, James Taylor, Robin Trower, and others. A deposit will hold and guarantee you the best tickets. Buck's Tickets, 2125 Garnet, 273-4567 anytime.

HI FI. Sherwood S-3300 tuner, Lafayette amplifier, 2 new speakers, all for $50. Excellent condition. 286-8469.

DRUMMER and guitarist looking for dedicated bassist and vocalist to ... rock band. Zeppelin, Aerosmith originals. Marr 296-4357 after 6pm.

LOWREY GENIE organ, great for beginner or intermediate student. $200 or best offer. 264-0239.

REVOX A-77 reel-to-reel tape recorder. Top of the line machine for professional recordings. Accessories available. Doug 755-0775 before November 15.

ACOUSTIC 140 bass amp and Hiei cabinet with two 15" speakers. $425. 287-9620.

PUNKS/MUSICIANS! Lead singer and bassist needed for original band, early Stones, Beatles influenced. Dedicated and professional only, please. Scott 442-1385.

GIBSON SG BASS $150. Peavey 120 watt head and 15" bass reflex bottom, $300. Steve 465-1620.

STEREO UNLIMITED has the best prices in town on Bose, Marantz, Crown, Philips, Celestion, dbx, JVC, KLH, Technics, Rotel, ESS, Shure, AKG, Dynaco, Revox and more. Hassle-free Audio Consultants too! 4116 University Avenue 283-4537. Grossmont Center 466-0505.

FEMALE VOCALIST from Detroit available for working lounge group. Bonnie 270-3908.

MUST SELL guitars and amp. Fender Stratocaster, immaculate, $295. Old Gibson Melody Maker, superb, $195. Giannini 12-string, $135. Pre-CBS Fender Twin-Reverb, $345. 462-8323.

SUPERB GUITARS. Extremely old Gibson flat top, gorgeous tone, with pickup and case, $395. Old American Fender 12-string, lovely sound and action, pickup, case, $195. Banjo $75. pre-CBS twin reverb amp $345. 462-9403.

GREAT BUYS! Guild hollow body electric $185, fine original Gibson Melody Maker, twin pickups, solidbody, $225. 100 watt Earth Amp Stack with master, reverb, superb, $395. Yamaha steel string $60, classical $50. 462-9403.

FENDER PRECISION bass and Guild bass amp. Bass is beautiful natural finish, like new, with case, $295. Guild piggyback bass amp, fine condition, $145. 462-8323.

BASS GUITAR. Pre-1960, pre-CBS Fender Precision bass. Excellent condition. Case included. $400 or best offer. Tom 284-4927 weekdays after 6:30pm.

ZILDJIAN 18" cymbal 279-3555 after 6pm.

DRUMMER-vocalist, experienced and versatile, excellent kit, attitude, presence, transportation. Seeks meaningful employment. Jazz, fusion, funk, reggae, originals, etc. Formerly with Glory and Roy Rasin. Paul Nichols 755-8372.

DRUMMER. I'm serious, you jazz people. I desire the thrill of improvisation, polyrhythms, cosmic chording and dynamics. No bad habits, meditator. Paul Nichols 755-8372.

LEAD SINGER wants lead guitar and/or electric piano to form top 40 nightclub band. 461-7545.

SHURE balanced line, low impedence PA head. Excellent condition. $550. 464-6362.

GROUP LOOKING for guitarist, male or female, who plays folk, country and blues who also sings. Steve 299-6899.

TELECASTER COPY. Fan Alembic with white body, maple neck, good action. Also 180 degree phase toggle switch. Good condition. $235 new, sell for $170. 461-1035.

TAPE DECK. Toyo quad 8-track. Never used. $50. 463-5342 after 5:30 weekdays.

10 BAND/CHANNEL graphic equalizer. Spectro Acoustics model 210. Three months old with warranty and walnut case. $200. 286-0075.

PUBLIC ADDRESS system, acoustic 6-channel, model 870. $900 or best offer.

AMPEG'S best amplifier VT-22 comes with 100 watts of power and Electro-Voice speakers. Cost $500, will sell for $300. 298-1225, keep trying.

MU TRON III with matching power pac. $65. 272-7867.

GARRARD turntable model 80, complete with a Shure cartridge and a walnut base plus a dust cover. Looks and plays as new for only $75. 277-7788.

DOWN TO EARTH stereo has a fantastic selection of new and used stereo components for 40%-70% off of retail. Call us anytime for selection and pricing. We also carry major brand car stereos, raw frame speakers, and full repair services. 5862 El Cajon Boulevard 286-6430.

CUSTOM MADE Les Paul (Bone #... American, Dream-Westland/Taylor, Guitars) with Gibson hardware, LED position markers, bone inlay, etc. 461-7755 before 1pm.

SAE MK9B pre-amp equalizer black rack. Approximately 4 years left on transferable warranty. $325. 755-5569 anytime.

MARSHALL 100 watt super lead. $350. Ampeg V-4 and Carvin 100 watt tube amp. 7 band graphic equalizer. $275. 583-6831.

BASSIST WANTED for forming rock band playing Beck, Bolin, Travers. Must have good equipment and transportation. Present pieces include 2 guitarists and drummer. Eric, Mark, John 222-5498 between 10-8.

FENDER RHODES piano $400. Hagstrom "Swede" guitar $250. Carvin PA, 250 watt, $400. Peavey classic tweed amp, 4-10, $125. If I don't sell these I'm going to run away to the circus. Toby Tyler, first elephant on your right.

POWER ROCK BAND looking for bass player. 226-1559 or 729-4396.

SONY REEL-TO-REEL tape deck, TC 355, good condition. $110 or best offer. Ken 286-0874, keep trying.

GIBSON SG. Really great rock and roll. Humbuckings and a very fast ebony fingerboard, hard shell Gibson case. $250. 436-9463.

BASF TAPE. 10 reels of top of the line tape. 7" reels. $2.50 a reel or best offer. Ken 286-0874.

STEREO SPEAKERS. 2 old Scott 8 ohm'ers that work fine. $60. Allan 283-3588.

GRACE, a serious, original progressive rock group in the Genesis/Gentle Giant vein, seeks a male vocalist with a strong natural range up to C above middle C. Instrumental ability and experience in this style of music preferred. 270-7760 or 488-8013.

JIMMY PAGE—Danelectro. Same guitar now played by Page. Single pickup, very funky. $85 steals it. 299-1633.

STEREO AM/FM MPX 8-track phono. Garrard turntable. 40 watts per channel. Headphones included. $150 or offer. 464-7138.

ACCEPTING VIOLONCELLO students for fall. Experienced performer and teacher. All ages, levels. Includes comprehensive theory suited to level of study. Tomas Kranz 272-2935 evenings.

16-TRACK RECORDING! $30 per hour for a limited time only. Call Starburst Recording at 744-9733 or 744-1748 for more information.

WORKING WOMAN singer wants to expand act, seeks lead guitarist able to harmonize folk and foreign songs. Prefer mature woman. Mimette 454-2337.

SAINT JOAN'S Bait and Tackle Shop. Late night progressive music. Sundays and Tuesdays, midnight to 3am, KSDT cable 99.5.

RCA PORTABLE tape recorder, hardly used, reel type. Includes mike, earphone and tape. Can be used to record music, great buy for $25. 287-0514.

FLEETWOOD MAC San Diego concert photographs. These are exceptional 8x10 color photographs from $4 each. Choose from 60 shots. The perfect gift. Lee 225-1161.

IF YOU THINK you have to spend $500 for a good loudspeaker, you haven't heard the FMI Bookshelf series yet. Mission Bay Audio, 4501 East Mission Bay Drive. 270-9350.

BLUE RIDGE MUSIC. Discount prices on Peavey, Ibanez, C.F. Martin, Tama, Vega. Music Man amps and guitars. Large book selection, also large dulcimer selection. Lessons and repairs. 509 Highway 101, Encinitas. 753-1775.

GUILD STARFIRE BASS, a collector's piece with the old Casady-type pickup. Beautiful mahogany grain cherry finish, an incredible jazz instrument. $295 with case. 270-7760.

1966 FENDER Precision, rosewood and sunburst. Good condition with case. A collector's and a player's bass. $340. 270-7760.

The Third Dimension:

DEPTH!

Have you ever had one of those pizzas that's like a saltine cracker with ketchup on top? You know the kind—it seems big, but when you look at it from the side it disappears. We'd like to offer you the chance to discover a new dimension in pizza.

DEPTH! at Chicago Bros.

We'll serve you a pizza that's an inch thick, and dripping with cheese. So when you get hungry, drop by Chicago Brothers for the finest Sicilian Style Pizza in town.

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5263 Baltimore Dr. La Mesa 460-5822
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Weekdays
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FREE MONEY—That's right, because if you call me and give me the rundown on the kind of insurance you need (car, auto, home), I'll give you a rate that will save you money, and that's free money! Call Stu at 283-6461.

ATHLETES. To help you keep your bodily balance of strength and flexibility, the Beach Area Community Clinic offers a sports clinic on Sundays. Call 488-0644.

THE MOBILE MECHANIC. I go where your car is. 10% discount to students and seniors. Dick Dreflich 282-6243.

YOU'LL FIND San Diego's largest athletic shoe selection at Second Sole. Home of the free resole. Now open at College and El Cajon Blvd. 286-1122.

TYPING. Accurate, reliable, reasonable rates. Editing experience. IBM Selectric II. Clairemont area. 278-5626.

SCARED TO DEATH of the dentist? "Sleep" through your treatment at Dr. Schubert's office in North Park. All plans welcome. Also Medi-cal. Call 282-1007.

ATTORNEY. Peronal injury (fee based on recovery), job injury claims, contracts, wills. One-half hour consultation $10. Personal attention. R. West. 232-6545.

INTEGRATION WORK. Licensed masseur using a whole-person approach toward releasing tension and blocked energy. $20 per session, discount to low-income people. David Bryan, M.T. 291-1339.

VOLKSWAGEN tuneups $9. Done at your home or office. Bosch parts used, the best. All foreign cars repaired, lowest prices. Call Mobile Auto Repairs 488-8560.

COLLEGIATE research papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8474.

INTEGRATION WORK. Licensed masseur trained in Gestalt using a whole-person approach toward releasing tension and blocked energy. $20 per session, discount to low-income people. David Bryan, MT. 291-1339.

SPECIAL. $1.00 OFF any large pizza or dinner. Falcone's Family Restaurant. 5516 La Jolla Blvd. Open Mon-Sat 4-10.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS. Continually proven as accurate, scientific measure in the courts. Used extensively in the psychologist's and employment referral offices. Absolute when used in hiring and credit checks. Contact Alan Willy, certified graphoanalyst and teacher. Member International Graphoanalysis Society. 474-4711.

MOVING? SAVE money! Two experienced movers with full sized moving van and hydraulic gate will move you. $30/hour. Call 279-9035 or 571-1794.

DOES COMPULSIVE gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency? If you need help call Gamblers Anonymous 239-2911.

WE CAN HELP evaluate skills, start a career, increase earning opportunities. Free consultation. Call 272-7611 after 5pm.

EVER WONDER why your kids don't take you seriously when you talk to them about drugs? Crash, Inc. might have the answer. Drug counseling and education. Call 275-2440. No-bust and confidential.

HOLY ORDER of Mans—counseling and spiritual guidance. Call 232-2466 for an appointment.

CALLIGRAPHY, graphics, logos. Give yourself a new look with hand-lettered and illustrated business cards, stationery, Christmas cards, invitations. Tricia 743-4997. Tuesday, Thursday, all evenings.

CASH FOR ALUMINUM cans. Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays. 9 to 5pm. 17¢ a pound. Parking lot behind OB Community Services. 5041 Newport Avenue.

ENHANCE YOUR natural intuition, become more empathic. Learn more effectively. Silva Mind Control, the proven method. Free lectures. Call 297-0758.

ECHO—Bounce back to health. Serving East County for substance abuse, related health and education services. Offering counseling, group therapy, relaxation techniques, assertive training, biofeedback and referral, individual needs catered. Contact 579-8373.

WHEN EVERYONE has gone home for the night, remember Beach Area Information Line. M-F, 3-9pm. Facts and referrals on birth control, pregnancy, V.D., etc. 488-0676.

DONEE WHELAN has developed a unique method of helping you understand what's happening within you, and why. This exceptionally skilled therapist has studied Polarity, Rolfing, Kinesiology, and many other Healing Art therapies. For an appointment call 283-3817.

ALPHA PROJECT at 3432 University Ave. offers you individual, family and group counseling, crisis counseling, and referral services. Call us at 283-2117.

INFORMATION? You need it? We've got it! On almost any subject. Call the Harmonium Hotline at 566-6070 M-F 10-10.

FRAME THOSE PICTURES for grandma now. John Baker Picture Frames, 911 W. University. 298-1321. Open Mon-Sat, 10-5.

Services

IMPORTANT! All business classifieds will be $6.00 for the first 25 words beginning November 10th. Additional words will be 20¢ per words on all ads. See back page for instructions.

BEASTLY PORTRAITS. Great gifts. Fine paintings of your beloved pets—also other subjects to your specifications. Peg Nazarian, 755-5927, Solana Beach, after 3 for details.

PREGNANT? Need prenatal care? The Beach Area Community Clinic now has a prenatal program. For information call 488-3231 Monday through Friday 1-5pm.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Ca. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

MICHAEL HARRISON M.T. offers a total stress management-optimum health program that gets results. He uses a practical learning approach based on traditional Chinese and Western naturopathic methods for self-help. Individual sessions or classes. Mountain retreat weekend in self healing, November 12 & 13. $35 pre-registration required. 295-8819 or 275-1020 x462.

CHAUFFEUR. Part time with 1977 Dodge or your car. 40 years experience. 270-5722 before 8am or after 7pm.

COUNSELING is available through the Harmonium Hotline. We can help you solve your problems, large or small. 566-6070 Mon-Fri 10-10.

MASSAGE BY ADASHE, deep and light therapeutic body moving relaxation. Appointments 295-4864.

FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS and weight loss consultation. No obligation. Slenderize with increased energy, complete nutrition. Safe, easy, medically approved, inexpensive. No hunger pangs. 272-2905 after noon.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES a sad disgrace? Doubtful you could wear them anyplace? Then call Annie in the greatest haste! Super custom sewing. Pacific Beach area. 488-6443.

MASSAGE FOR HEALTH and relaxation in your home or outdoors. Primarily for women but will consider earnest men. J.L. Beck, B.S., M.T. 225-1660 or 275-1020 x464.

STEREO UNLIMITED has the best prices in town on Bose, Marantz, Crown, Philips, Celestion, dbx, JVC, KLH, Technics, Rotel, ESS, Shure, AKG, Dynaco, Revox and more! Hassle-free audio consultants, too! 4116 University Ave. 283-4537. Grossmont Center 466-0505.

EXPERIENCED, hardworking young man with large van needs moving, delivery, or any odd jobs. Dependable. Always available. Mark 464-6339.

UNUSUAL EXCITING gift. Any photo or card personalized in mirror. Many shapes and sizes, all handcrafted. Good Morning, P.O. Box 286, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Ca. 92007. 436-5469.

NEED A CHRISTMAS idea? Handcrafted sand dollar and starfish pendants, earrings done in same and made in 18K gold and silver. Call Sharon 270-0637.

FINALLY SAN DIEGO has its own home-based referral service for all your astrological needs. 283-4172.

ENTERTAINMENT—Tom and Monty. We play easy listening music on piano and guitar for weddings, parties, and receptions. Call Tom 298-5539, or Monty 461-1699 for arrangements.

TWO RESPONSIBLE SDSU co-eds looking for jobs. We do expert housecleaning, painting, gardening, and handyman jobs. Call Lisa 582-5756 or Mike 286-2521.

WEEKEND SITTERS. Weekend work wanted, child sitting in your home. Available early Friday pm thru Sunday. High school senior with lots of experience and good local references. 277-3004.

NUMBERS GIVING you a headache? Let us help you solve your bookkeeping problems by taking the load off your back. Reliable. Dependable. Accurate. Call San Diego Bookkeeping Service at 282-4950.

WANT NEW CLOTHES at affordable prices? Will sew for you at very reasonable prices. Call 274-4539 afte. 5.

MOVING (and hauling)—low rates, 7 days a week. Call Art 270-6072.

GLAMOUR or conventional photography by commercial free lance. Tasteful nudes OK. 8x10 for framing, 11x14 puzzle for Xmas only $65. Call Dave 744-4832.

ALL TYPES of general maintenance. Carpentry, custom-built cabinets, shelving. Painting. Garden maintenance. Honest, reliable, skilled. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 281-5932.

COUNSELING for women by licensed female professionals. Both individual and group available. Fees based on ability to pay. Call 231-1610.

ARE YOU PENALIZING yourself and your employees with old-fashioned color distorted fluorescent lighting? Install new Full Spectrum fluorescent light today and see how readily you produce more; show improved morale, experience fewer headaches and less eyestrain. Let Full Spectrum light provide seeing comfort with reduced glare and softer natural light. You deserve the finest. For assistance call (714) 264-8959. Bill Westerfield, Manufacturer's Rep. 2572 Aaron Court, San Diego, 92105.

PROFESSIONAL housesitter available for Point Loma, Old Town, Hillcrest and La Jolla areas. 8 years experience. Contact R. Smith, P.O. Box 7771, San Diego, 92107.

FRED WILL ADJUST, clean and oil any sewing machine for $1.50 in your home or my shop. Fred's Sewing & Vacuum Shop, 463-4668 or 469-4503 anytime.

FOREIGN AND domestic mobile auto repair. Tune-ups, brake jobs, carburetor overhaul, electrical, etc. Any car or truck. Fully licensed mobile auto repair. Lowest prices, all work guaranteed. Specializing in Porsche, Audi, and VW. Call 455-1938 for appointment. Bill. Always home before 8am and after 6pm.

TYPIST. IBM Correcting Selectric. Choice of type styles. Dissertations, newsletters, manuscripts, reports and specifications. Sher 560-8837.

HOLISTIC SELF-HEALING and stress reduction program with Michael Harrison M.T. Guaranteed to work. 1½ hour sessions. Sliding fee for seniors. 275-1020 x462. I support your commitment to your self and optimum health. Also classes in massage and self-healing.

SPECIAL. $1.00 OFF any large pizza or dinner. Milano Restaurant and Deli. 5231 University. 287-2790. Open Mon-Sat 10-9.

100 COPIES ONLY $2.75. That Printing Place, 1449 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 270-3605.

SEEKING? La Mesa Parapsychology Foundation offers information, referrals. Astrology, numerology, ESP, psychic phenomenon, metaphysics, more. 10-5 weekdays. 8080 La Mesa Blvd., Suite 110. 461-6463.

DISCOVER YOUR uniqueness through astrology. Experienced humanistic astrologer casts and reads natal and progressed charts, solar returns. Bring blank cassette to record reading. $10. 296-4178.

FREE STORAGE of your furniture in my house. Fred 287-5038.

SPIRITUAL development counseling. I'm refining a holistic method of counseling, and could use your help if you have a problem and are serious in wishing to deal with it. No fee. Ron Gerlich 465-1508, La Mesa.

SAN DIEGANS interested in employing ambitious teenagers to do quality house and yard work, painting and other jobs should contact Ocean Beach Community Services at 225-1243.

MOVING. Local and long distance. All necessary equipment provided. Experienced and insured. Call for free estimate. Frank 222-6134.

BOOKKEEPING AT reasonable rates. Small businesses, payrolls, etc. Degreed accountant with experience. Income taxes too. 7364 El Cajon Boulevard, #218, San Diego, 92115. 461-2090.

FREE FIRST private and confidential visit with professional hypnotist. Smoking, overeating, better vision, migraine headaches, self-confidence, stuttering, fingernail biting, unwanted fears, concentration, insomnia, etc. 275-1221.

TYPING. Dissertations, theses, term papers, nonacademic papers and manuscripts. Experienced, accurate, and efficient. Edit on request. Reasonable. IBM Correcting Selectric. Susan 560-4788.

DO YOU TAKE tranquilizers? Want to learn to relax without taking pills? For confidential counseling call Pathways 274-0626.

MEDITATION is not what you think it is. Find out the truth. Phone 756-3821 for an appointment. No cost or obligation. F.W. Brown, Ph.D.

WATCH AND CLOCK repair, one year guarantee. Stone cutting and setting, engraving. 10kt, 14kt, 18kt, 22kt gold repairs. Diamond setting. Rainbow, 1130 Camino Del Mar.

RESPONSIBLE 26-year-old professional female will manage and maintain home for vacationing, traveling business person or family in beach area or North County. 488-9100, 453-1511.

Rides

WOULD LIKE to share a ride with you to North Carolina (Charlotte) to leave on 12/22. Will provide part gas money. Want to drive straight through. Please call Mark 294-8434 days, 283-3678 nights weekends.

RIDE NEEDED to SF Bay area for two Thanksgiving weekend. Will share driving, gas expenses. Deb or Mark 222-2290.

RIDER NEEDED to San Francisco on November 11 or 12, to share gas and driving. Will be driving straight through on 5. I smoke. Michael 282-7434.

PLANE TICKET for sale to JFK Airport, New York, November 24 with American Airlines. $150. Donna 566-8179 anytime.

DRIVING to San Francisco beginning November, need one rider. Share expenses about $10. Leave name and number with answering service 299-3580.

LIKE TO HEAR from person driving or flying preferably steady to SF Bay area. Leave phone number for Schultz at 272-8072, thanks.

RIDE NEEDED 3/4 way to Salt Lake. Will pay most of gas expense, share driving. Please leave message for Shem at 7-11 store. 291-9022.

WANT TO SHARE RIDE to Erie, PA environs (Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, or?) after December 16, return by January 1, with my two kids. Will pay all gas, share driving, if you provide van. One way also fine. 299-0619 after 5.

Sports

PDP TENNIS RACKET, aluminum, 4½ medium, new pro nylon. Good condition, power and control. $30. Wilson Kramer wood, 4⅝, medium, needs stringing. $15. Mike 286-0615.

INEXPENSIVE WAY to own a Hobie 16. Pair of hulls from Hobie 16. $250. New, $900 each. 481-9942 after 5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—13' unsinkable skiff, 40hp, trailer included. 275-2406 evenings.

CRYSTAL SHIP SURFBOARD, good shape, 420-9666. $30/best offer.

SAILBOAT—Prindle 16 catamaran with trailer and 10' utility box. Must sell. $1999. Bill 582-3559.

MUST SELL—2 year membership to George Brown's Racquetball Spa. Transferable to male or female. $150. 291-6539 evenings.

DYNA-GYM—cost $429, like new. Sell $250/best offer. Wet suit, 3/16", medium-large, $25. 565-0164, Tim.

31' WOOD SLOOP. Built 1957, cruise equipped. VHF, fathometer, life raft, new sails, new engine, much more. $29,500. Doug Brown. 224-3402.

DIVING GEAR—used one month. ¼" wetsuit, hood, boots, tank pack, jet fins and Ikelite housing for super-8. Jim 745-0406.

GOLF CLUBS—complete new set of Wilson aluminum shaft woods and irons. $125. Hand-crafted leather golf club bag. $100. Ed 282-3589 or 299-0100.

16' NEWPORT CATAMARAN with trailer. Boat currently registered, ready to sail, handles great in surf. $450. 753-6169, 481-1700.

MARINE GEAR. 25-pound CQR $95. 60' 5/16" chain $75. Guzzler bilge pump with hoses and strumbox $40. Albin 0-21 engine parts. Doug Brown 224-3402.

ONE PAIR OF Adidas Olympiads shoes, size 9½. New $20. 295-0100 after 7pm.

CAMPING STOVES. Coleman 2-burner gas $10. Kangaroo kitchen 2-burner propane with griddle and other attachments $20. Both stoves in excellent condition. 223-8888, 224-1994.

SURFBOARD, big but beautiful. Best offer or trade for FM cassette. Dean 436-8237, Leucadia.

MOREY BOOGIE board in superb condition $35. Also duck feet swim fins, extra large $10. 465-4873.

SKIS, SPALDING 150 "short", never used. Brand new! $70. 275-1020 x89.

WETSUIT, full length medium size. 5'7"-5'9". $30. 465-4873.

HELP! 18' Catamaran, similar to Alpha. Ultimate strength cloth with honeycomb. Supersleek hulls 90% completed, needs only finishing, rigging, sails, etc. Will take reasonable offer. Medical school sacrifice. 299-0278 evenings.

SKIS. 180 cm. Crystal aluminum with Solomon bindings, ladies Rastinger size 7 boots. $50. 222-2604.

GOLF SHOES, men's 9½B Footjoys black. Excellent condition. $20. 583-7646 evenings or weekends.

16' LOBSTER BOAT. 40 hp. electric start Johnson outboard motor with trailer. $750. 454-4976 evenings.

INFINITY SURFBOARD. 6'10", very good condition. $50 or best offer. Gidon 459-3542 after 3:30.

VASQUE HIKING boots, worn 4 times. Cost around $70 new, will sell for $30. Danny 560-6788.

SUPERLIGHT KAYAK 13.5. Brownline. Yellow jacket (combo slotom, white water). Special honeycomb bottom, enlarged cockpit and spraysuit. Yellow top, white bottom. Great for exercise and surf. Sacrifice $125. 299-0278 evenings.

12' ALUMINIM BOAT, electric motor, oars, life preserver cushions. Excellent condition. 464-2375 after 5pm.

I NEED DIVING partner(s) for North County area. I am certified, love lobsters and night dives. Dale 743-7537.

LEAVING CAL., must sell Channel Islands 6'11" egg. Narrow, slim, fast! Nose has been repaired, otherwise primo. $100. 753-1030.

COOL GEAR cleated shoes, ladies size 6, worn once. $20. Beta Bikers, size 6, also brand new. $10. 444-1998 evenings.

TIRED OF PAYING for racquetball court time? Join the many racquetball players who've switched to screen tennis at the Cabrillo Athletic Club. No charge for court time. 234-4944.

HANGLIDER. 18' Wills Wing, modified standard with 3 bottoms each wing, ready for flight, extras. $165. 223-1557.

G&S SURFBOARD, swallowtail in excellent condition. $75. George 755-1885.

SKIS, NO bindings, $8. Lobster trap, commercial type, $10. 224-5966.

SKI PARTNER wanted to fly to Colorado after December 22 for a couple weeks. Open to suggestions for maximum fun. Robert 272-2063.

WETSUIT, medium size 2-piece, good condition. $25. Habitrail, exercise ball and extras, $8. 284-2220.

INTO TENNIS? So am I but I need new tennis partners, weeknights and weekends. Call Bob at 484-1116 or 583-1812, keep trying.

SURFBOARD. 6'8" hoseinder/small wave board. Yellow, perfect condition. $35. Peter, 429 Stratford Court, Del Mar, evenings after 4.

HOBIE 14, excellent condition, with trailer. 234-3723.

SAILBOAT. Montgomery 17 like roomy 22 daysailer. Book value $3000, sacrifice at $2300. At Islandia Marina. Call Chet Wilke days 744-0043, evenings 439-2418.

12' SEARS super game fisher, excellent condition $335. Also 21' Tollycraft, like new condition, best offer. 275-2648 after 5pm.

GOLF IRONS for lefty. Wilson, Sam Snead model, putter and #s 3, 5, 7 and 9. Hardly used. $20. 469-5680.

SURFBOARD. 7' Gordon and Smith, 22" wide, fin box, leash loop, round tail. $45. 488-5817.

26' FISHING BOAT with engine $650. 24' sailboat $100. One-man kayak $15. Rebuilt marine engine $595. 478-5085.

VINTAGE BRUMMETT kneeboard, 19" x 59". Perfect condition. $25. 753-4533 after 4.

FOOSBALL ANYONE? Build your own table. I have some parts for sale: men, handles, springs, balls, all for $20. 582-8214.

POOL TABLE, 54"x96", 3-piece, 1" slate bed, ball, cues, like new. $460. Edwards, E.A. 225-7065.

GOLF CLUBS. Classic MacGregor Tommy Armour irons, 2-w. Good grips and unpitted faces. D-2 regular shaft. Asking $135 or best. 287-8586.

29' DRAGON SLOOP, 5½ hp motor, 2 mains, 2 Genoas, 1 jib, 1 spinnaker, excellent condition. Best offer. 421-7559.

MOREY BOOGIE board, has fins attached for better control. Like new. $35. 436-9364.

BOAT SALVAGE. Mahogany decking, new blue canvas, 18' AM antenna, brass outrigger holders, teak king post, hatch cover, cabin door, ship's wheel and more. 277-7788.

SPEAR GUN shafts wanted for U.S. Divers 3' Sea Hunter gun. Also need AB iron light pole spear. Name price offered. Mike 753-8619.

BACKPACKING equipment, used once. North Face St. Elias, bought at $230, selling at $200. Kelty Tioga long, bought $34.38, selling $34. Svea stove bought $27.50, selling $22. Lots more odds and ends, negotiable. Call 454-4562.

12' SAILBOAT and trailer, excellent condition. Now is the time, buy and save. Only $475 (retail $1299 plus). Ron, 452-7856 or 280-7007.

30' WOOD AUXILIARY cruising double-ender ketch. Very sound, lots of extras, needs new energy. Asking $11,000. 488-6818.

SKI BOOTS ladies size 9. Used only once. Such a deal. $30? 469-1252.

WOMAN'S GOLF CLUBS. Spalding Sandra Haynie professional type. 5 irons, 2 woods, cart and bag. Scarcely used. 477-9496.

HANGLIDERS, original porta-wing design. Can be disassembled into 5' long package for storage in apartment. New $100, slightly used $75 each. Phil 297-1266.

LOVE TO SAIL? Wind 'n Sea Sailing Club—a great group of men and women sailors who train, daysail, cruise together. Novices as well as "old salts" are welcome. For brochure? Wind 'n Sea, Suite R, 8561 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, 92037.

EXER-GENIE exerciser, a shape-up machine for every part of your body. $35. 223-8425.

SEA SUIT, full wetsuit, excellent condition, medium large. $65. Jim 466-1754.

MUMMY SLEEPING bag, 2 lbs. 6 oz. goose down. $25. Wooden foosball game 2'x3'. $10. Allan 283-3588.

ATHLETES. For the aches and pains of sports the Beach Area Community Clinic has a physical therapist and foot specialist available on Sundays. 488-0644.

NYLON TENT 7'6"x7'6", sleeps 3. Outside frame. Hardly used. $60 or near offer. 2059 Bacon Street, Apt. 17, Ocean Beach, after 6pm.

HELP! NEEDED immediately, a pair of Churchill fins. Even better only right foot. Either size small or medium. Tracey 753-3131.

DIVERS. 4-man raft, rubberized canvas. Oars and locks included. Perfect for diving. $45. 283-3566.

SUPER SAIL for sale. Spinaker and two Spinaker booms. Priced to sell. 233-1079.

SAILORS SALE. Hand bearing compass $25. Sestrel barometer $30. Tas. 25 outboard motor $150. 233-1079.

Trade

WILL TRADE professional tennis lessons for VW repairs. Honda motorcycle repairs, $ or whatever. David 583-3608.

CHAMPION JUICER or 1-Ca Romotor mixer for Phone-mate 800. 234-2734.

SKILLS EXCHANGE. I want IBM typing and housecleaning in exchange for $10 per month of professional body work. I am a well-recognized and highly skilled practitioner and stress reduction trainer. My work is effective. I enjoy an excellent reputation in the Southern California area for being and am a pioneer in the educational approach to body optimum health. For us to work in exchange you need to be competent, well-organized and accessible. I want a willing person who enjoys typing and housecleaning and wants to improve or enhance her or his body experience. Michael Harrison MT 275-1020 ext. 462. Center for Aliveness and Wellbeing. Also looking for resume person and graphics person.

1970 SUZUKI T5250 or Toyota Land-cruiser engine complete for 35mm camera or ? Mike 273-6967.

SKILLED MEN or women on unemployment. I will trade my stress reduction work for your services as VW mechanic, graphic artist, house painter, carpenter, glazer. Call immediately. Michael Harrison MT. I am a well-respected stress reduction educator, naturopathic resource guide. I do individual sessions and teach self-healing classes (Chinese methods) in the mountains. 295-8819 or 275-1020 ext. 462.

IF YOU ARE A skilled house painter or know one who is on unemployment and would like to trade services for 2 days of work, call Michael 275-1020 ext. 462, leave message.

HAVE SMALL gas stove, want small electric. Trade or buy. 481-1810 before 10am best time.

DYIN' FOR A smallish wooden table for my kitchen. Also need some clothing made. Will trade superior (strictly legit) massage. Jan 225-1660.

WATERBED SALE!

ON SALE FOR **$199.95** (Reg. $298)

Includes mattress, pedestal, frame and headboard only.

Offer expires Nov. 10

6-Drawer Pedestal

$55 With purchase of any complete system.

FREE AQUA QUEEN Heater With purchase of any waterbed system.

Complete Waterbed Systems from $99

We make waterbeds for San Diego's fine retailers.
We are now overstocked and MUST clear out our excess.

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"Look for the Waterbed in the Sky"
10658 Prospect, Suite C, Santee
Open 8 am to 9 pm—7 days a week

562-0251

Financing Available — Free Layaway for Christmas

NIKON F2, case, three lenses, $900 or trade for small sailboat and trailer of equal value. Warren 283-0557.

1975 SUZUKI TS 1..., 3000 miles, for street bike, 250cc or larger. Will include money for right machine. Richard 273-2673.

TRADE MY CARPENTRY skills for economical, dependable vehicle. 233-8173 x8.

HOMEGROWN FANS. Have extra copies of 3 and 4, want to trade for Homegrown 2. 224-7771 after 9:30pm (I work late!). Keep trying!

PERSON WANTED to trade massage and/or accu-pressure sessions. I am at advanced/beginner level. Vince 270-5366.

MASSAGE and body consciousness training in return for tuneup on my Volvo, landscape work, or carpentry. Casey 297-5978.

LEARN SPANISH for business or culture. Become custom broker, diplomat or ? Male teacher will exchange sessions for room and board. Progressive method in conversation. George 1-903-398-2714.

READ-OUT SCM adding machine, mint condition. Trade for anything with $50 value. 272-4667.

RECEIVER, 2 speakers, Garrard turntable, $150. Gas compost shredder, $100 or trade for good 8' camper shell, acoustic guitar, tools. 747-3747.

MALE TEACHER will exchange tutoring in Spanish for room and board. One month room and board for 2 months teaching, add time to finish. George 1-903-398-2714.

1976 CHEVY MAXI VAN 3000 plus 1974 Pinto wagon, auto. Will trade similar car of equal value as 1974 Pinto plus 3000 cash for my 1976 van worth $6000. 223-8270.

SAIL ON MY 24' sloop in exchange for use of your dock, slip, anchorage. 224-5389.

OFFICE TO SHARE. Graphic artist. Small PR firm offers rent allowance on office space in return for art services. Custom drafting tables. Secretary, near downtown. Jackie 297-5560.

TRADE ONE PAIR new x-ll large diving fins for one pair extra large. Trade Herman Karman 330B receiver for good cassette recorder stereo still under warranty. Mark 283-3678.

Personals

IMPORTANT! ALL business classifieds will be $6.00 for the first 25 words beginning Nov. 10th. Additional words will be 20¢ per word on all ads. See back page for instructions.

TO THE PERSON that took my purse from the VW at Halcyon 10/20. Why? That was my week's pay. I support the little girl whose irreplaceable pictures you have. Look, I just want my pictures and address book. You know where I am. Fran

B. PEARL. (Trivia Question) Which movie was voted best movie of the year in 1969? 1970? 1971? 1972? 1973? Best movie song 1972? U No Hoo

STRAT TEW. You wanted a song about you-know-who? Well, I've got one. "My Sweet Board"? Like it? Butterfly Stomper

SEPARATED, widowed, divorced, family fun night. Bring your kids. Bring your own drinks and a salad to share. We will supply hot dogs and spaghetti. $2.50 a family. Friday, November 4. First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South. Information 565-7471.

INTIMACY workshop, Monday, November 7, 7:30pm, Room 3, Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Information 565-7471.

KISSING is not just for kids, and it shouldn't have to be a prelude to other things! Kissing can be a pleasurable end in itself. TLC Man 122.

CARNEGIE. A $40 Pizza Hut will deduct 15% from the purchase price of any pizza if your student ID number has any two digits which add to 5 or 8, until November 13, 1977.

YOU DO IT to me like no one ever has or will. God, how I love you. Tubba

GUARDS: Anne, Angela, Julie, Jean, Mike, Doug and Mark. You were the best ever. Annie L.

ROBIN LYNNE weaning me from Gertrude and her friend is going to be impossible. Leave them alone to rise into the clouds to be kissed by the rain and sucked by the sun.

MONICA: Happy birthday! Mary Ann

SEPARATED, widowed, divorced, come to People to People and share and socialize with others. 7:30pm Thursdays. First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South. Information 565-7471.

JIM. I'm not very creative this week. Will a simple I love you do or do you want more? Nancy

ROHGUS. Can guarantee capture of Lyreia for 35,000. Better hurry, his escape on the Millennium Falcon full proof. Must have answer before Solo arrives. Need lock.

MALACHI. Where are you? We want to go to the Crossroads. Lisa and Martha

SOFT RAIN, the delicate memory of a gentlewoman, alabaster skin and darkest hair, purest spirit, timeless grace—do you exist in San Diego? Odysseus

FRENCHMAN: I'm terrible sorry about ingesting all the Jacqueline Bissets in San Diego County. I just lost my head. Wait a minute, I don't have a head. The Slime

THE MYSTIC Sands of Thyme, Albert of the Mojave Chapter, rapturously hail the reincarnation of the late Blue Bomb at the new Turquoise Tertise, eh, Turquoise Tortor, has anybody seen my Ogden Nash?

FOR ME TO LOVE is to commit myself freely and without reservation. Love is unviewed + must be matched by the...

MONICA: Congratulations on obtaining your 18th birthday. Rick

DEAREST DESIRABLE: dinner was marvelous! (My compliments to the chef.) Glad you thought of me, looking forward to future rendezvous in elegant surrounds. Always, Partner.

SINGLES. Find that special person who shares your uncommon interest. Now there's a dating club that lets you do the choosing and costs only $17.35 for 6 months. Ladies under 30 free this week 291-1066

LIKE WILDLIFE? North County Wildlife Center treats than released injured, abandoned wildlife. Non-profit organization needs volunteers, donations. Marge 487-7064. 1724 Sagewood Drive, Poway, CA 92064

ANNE B. COUK, when did you paint your cute little car red???

TLC NATURE FATHER—your ad is poignant. Can guarantee a compassionate listener and friendship. Will that do for now? Let later take care of itself. North County Woman

KILLER, you and your boyfriend will be the biggest chowhounds ever if you cancel out on another mountain trip. Don't forget!

(DOES SHE really do Reader, too?) 5 years ago, I would've been fit, but you would've been single. Oh, for a garden of Eden! Sugarpie

GIRL AT THREADS 'N TREADS doing San Diego short for Seattle guy. Love to know more about you, John." Bland starts. Dirty Dan's, etc. Dana

SOMETIMES, we have to let go of our loved ones and let the Lord take over. Jesus the Greatest Teacher

THE THIN MAN'S BACK and ... says Hi! to you all at Abercrombie. Will start coming again soon. God Bless Ya. The Thin Man

LEFT BEHIND: Point Loma lonely. I also am a person without a partner. I'd love to talk to all of you. Nature Father (36)

EVERY NIGHT I just want to go out, get out of my head. I think I need help. Scared little lady

MR. L—it sure gets cold after the rain, and being a Gemini lady, I hate losing JC

I AM HEALTHY, strong, sensual, warm, cuddly, giving, emotional, honest, and true. I want a woman who is the same. Moonchild J.

NATURE IS OUR NEST, our womb of beginning, weaving our consciousness, that we may know the Creator through the creation of life, in peace. S.D.

HI, I'M A LITTLE SQUIRREL. Tommy Dunn, I'd dearly love you don't school our country girl? The Hargenberg-Zumwalt fanatics

HEY Pete !!, everybody needs a Pete! Your Pete, Pete !

GREAT PIZZAMAN at Nicolosi's—but all you've got into one and throw it last time! Tom's Celica "beep beeps" in front of Steve's. Earmuffed Passenger

TOM, I liked being more than friends, and knowing where you sustain ones. Remembering us, the way we were. Forever love my Tommyboo! — Anna Marie

ANIMAL LOVERS—your help stops their suffering. Circulate a petition among friends, etc. to abolish steel-jawed traps in California. Write Box 2457, Escondido, CA 92025

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1954, a very beautiful lady named Christine Eckels was born. Happy birthday, Chrissy, and may you be Rich

BITCHY—noticed replies to Box 5880. What happened to our communications? Reader deadline is difficult to make. I'm usually second week. Deadline can be provided by dinner, date or something equally nice. The Reader is simply the meeting place. Next Step

TIRED? Tired of headaches, tension? Boost your energy with dietary magnesium. Learn the Silva Mind Control Method—it works. Free lecture Call 281-0758

OH KRAKEN PRINCESS. Arabian beauty—how bout a camel ride (or hump or two?). Meet me at midnight at the oasis. G.E. Man

WAYNE—once was not enough. Blacks is gone, but you're not! I see you. You have the number ... what can I say?

WACKO—had a great time at Doobie Brothers. Am looking forward to much bible study, prayer, and witnessing together. Please God. Agape

MARK—tide finally turning. Can't deny we earned it. Let's celebrate. Country has a reality. Yankee territory too. Knew I could count on you to see me renessed. Love, Colleague

MILLIG—I disagree. I live in C.V. and love it. You just have to know the right people. Spaz out and smile. Edy

UNBALANCED LIBRA—also up, down and crazy. Stabbing at steadiness and consistency but occasionally hit your thumb. Together we might be guys. Mutual coaching? Rollercoaster

L.E.—I see you, feel your warmth, kindness, love and understanding, shadowing my every day. Angel in the night, come into my womb, we will have a oneness. Star

DUCKFEET—I'm interested in knowing more about you (sign, etc.). Where did you get the name Duckfeet? Are you Jewish? Jewish Female

GREEN EYES—beaminton? When? John

NEPTUNE needs rehearsal space. We play music 2 to 4 nights per week. Monday through Thursday, from about 5 to 9 p.m. 753-8078

MORE BICYCLE... ...LESS MONEY

The KHS "Gran Sport" is the only bike available featuring a Japanese alloy 3-pin crankset, Suntour rachet stemshifters, and Suntour derailleurs, for under $130...and, like all of our bicycles, the "Gran Sport" comes with a lifetime frame warranty!

Plus—for a limited time only, with each early purchase or Christmas layaway, we will give away

$10 worth of free accessories

BICYCLE! Magazine, after testing the "Gran Sport," considered it a "very good buy," comparable in equipment and performance to bicycles costing $160 and more...

Too good to be true? See for yourself at any of these authorized dealers:

ENCINITAS
Charlie's Bicycle Center
554 Santa Fe
Encinitas 436-2340

CLAIREMONT MESA
Terry's Bikes
4210 Convoy
San Diego 278-9665

LEMON GROVE
Lemon Grove Schwinn
7388 Broadway
Lemon Grove 469-9831

UNIVERSITY CITY
Canyon Bicycles
4037 Governor
San Diego 452-1623

FLETCHER HILLS
Wayy's Cyclery
640 Garfield
El Cajon 463-5579

LA MESA
La Mesa Cyclery
8706 La Mesa Boulevard
La Mesa 461-9680

TINA GO. Hap, hap, happy birth, birth, birthday. Have fun being eleven. November 3. Love always. Lydia and Sylvia

CHRIS GULEN: I know where Chester, West Virginia is—check out your road atlas or I'll scan you mine. Kansas Volkswagen

TYRELLA. The real trick is to stay away from Refugio. That will cost you. Han Solo will pickup on any to Wayside Stand twice

FREE FIRST private and confidential visit with professional hypnotist. Smoking, overeating, better vision, migraine headaches, self-confidence, stuttering, fingernail biting, unwanted fears, concentration, insomnia, etc. 375-1221

TERRY: Did you know 50's CB would get out that well without its ears? It must be a good one!

MEN! NEED MORE sex drive? Potent South American Dragno Herbal Formula can help. Non-drug. Most potent formula available. 90 capsules $8.95. Stanlo, Box 4304R, San Diego, CA 92114

S.F. WHAT IS a Pamlie Gypsy? Will you be a Pamlie gypsy? What do ya expect from a Gemini type?

S.F., WHAT IS a Pamlie Gypsy? (Do you know?) L.H.

AVID READER Pray tell, what may I ask is boring you??? Help our creative talent area squirt Author, Lit. (I agree, we need Action Group.)

VONNIE I wish you all the orange in the world. (Your loving friend) John Wayne

AS I SIT HERE waiting for the Readers to be distributed, I'm thinking. What else should I write for next week?

ALLEY MAC. Don't give up someone has left the closet door open. Blond starts has fallen in like with you. Walnut

SHONE LR O T TAHITI AM LIT S TF — You'll never get this one! Poopers

JOHN AGULAR from East San Diego Are you out there? There's someone from your past who would like to see you again. Carol

HYPNOSIS WORKS. Free informational consultation offered, to answer your questions and to show you how you can benefit from this great tool. Call R.J. Gallegos R.H., Registered Hypnotist, 13 years experience in the field of hypnosis. 267-MIND or 295-1734

THE POM POM POM GIRLS. They weren't satisfied with just two!

O. CURIOUS: hey man, oh leave me alone (you know?). I'm on your planet, but not in your world. Star

HIGH, DISHY happy seventeenth birthday! Many more birthday cakes to you, and all the happiness you could ever want! Love, Dad, Mo+Pa

DARK HORSE Ditto. (Understanding is a 2-way street.) Amazing how you understand so little so well. Moist Cake

RIDDLE: If 2 make love 7 eggs in 2 days, how long would it take a monkey with a wooden leg to lick the seeds out of a dill pickle? Red Rheagehell

WE BUY, SELL and trade records. Trade in your old for new rate and save. Otherwise, 45s and EPs stocked. Fanzines, posters. Something for everyone. 265-1397

PRINCE OF HELIUM. Can it be? An honorable man, the likes of which haven't been seen very often on this planet.

TO AGULAR from East San Diego: Are you out there? There's someone from your past who would like to see you again. Carol

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ZZ—putting up new shelves. I noticed that a lot of that stuff is yours. Thanks, that's all P. Leo

JOE STEREO—who are you? Next Reader, please. Janet Weiss

LUCY IS DEAD and the three of us peeled onions last night. You should have been there. Love, Ethel

WES. I HOPE you had a great birthday Steve

WHO'S NEXT in the hospital from Halsted Street???

KYJA: I observe your frequent sufferings. Welcome home anyway. Hope all goes well from now on! Sundial Surprise. Surprise Surprise!

GUNWARE: You're long-crash leaves something to be desired. Come join me and we shall rule together. Pansy us to eternity! Love Lance

SUNDIAL: Julian was fun! It was a perfect day. I miss Jonathon though! I really do. (Don't you?) But what can I say?

M.P.: I WANT to thank you for your help and caring for my family. you're great! We all love ya. (P.S. I'll adopt ya anytime.)

LOOKING FOR ACTION? Volunteers needed in canvasson to outlaw "throwaway" beverage containers in California. 34 deposits would stop litter; waste. 223-8582, 224-5496, 2231 Mendocino, SD, CA 92107

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BREATHING HELIUM can make you talk like Donald Duck! A Tee

I SPENT $10 on cute Jonathon but I'll save the equipment for when I move out and get another Jonathon

THAT'S WHAT you get for stealing premmies, but I'll never tell

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bebito, I really wish the best for you. Always. Mi

IF YOU DON'T KNOW the answer, ask the question. Come on people! Isn't there someone, anyone out there who has the guts to say "why?" Alice

ATTENTION MARTIAN Liberation Front. This is the FBI. The Reader is surrounded. Surrender immediately! Remember keys up, or we open the city corridors

R.A.M —you are the sexiest future Hollywooder I know. Spoon Lickin

ZZ—putting up new shelves. I noticed that a lot of that stuff is yours. Thanks, that's all P. Leo

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A LADY (20). Yes, you're right. Did you place an ad on the October 19th issue signed simply "A lady"? If so, watch ads carefully, for method of direct communication

MARABE. "Let's start a punk revolution." How tired. People who submit idiotic personals should be flogged. I'm bored. Life is nowhere without you. Lima

GIRLS: Are new to USA. Am Hungarian student looking for wild swinging times in your discotheques. Am a groovy, fun loving guy. Krezbok

FRIEND in the brown Dodge pickup who gave me a ride from Mission Bay to SDSU on 10-26. I left something behind. Pls call 299-1050

JIM: THANKS for the birthday roses. They were beautiful, and appreciated. Marilyn

GLH. WHY CATER to the past when the present could be the future? She doesn't love easily. Let her go if you can't handle it

HOW CAN I give when I don't know how to give? Show Me

UNBALANCED LIBRA higher consciousness awaits you. Please reply to Thermal-Mate

CRIPSTEN—I have a mustacher as a matter of fact. I have several hundred mustaches. The wry smile is more difficult, of course. The Slime

PRIZLAP WAS PLEASED. His work was almost done. Just two more days on this miserable planet and all native life would be eliminated. He smiled as much as humans can be said to smile.

MARGARET (USD-Menlo Park). If put to the test, I'll gaze eyes and warmd that attract me most. See you soon. KUFM lady. Doug (SDSU)

BRUTE: Not even a decent interval before switching add partners? No other means of communication? Come on, a little more class, please.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. If you read this I know you'll recognize it as meant for you (because you'll get nervous just reading it and wondering who else it could be). Hope family and friends will have the opportunity to convey their love and support. My wishes for your happiness join them.

AS YOU ENTER the hall right is right and left is why chest Sue. They couldn't read it if it was right. Only One Z

WHEN DOES LOOKING for "no games" become a game in and of itself? Grifton.

CRIPSTEN. Anyway, I'm not wry, either. As for dimples, I've never noticed having any, but maybe I've never looked at the right time. Dizzie

I WANT TO make a very special woman very happy. I can do it. I must find her first, though. Where are you, my love? Moonchild J.

LEFT AT HOME to cry while he goes out rockin', and I can't see why it ain't me he's lookin'. Pretty Blue eyes

FREEBIRDS—We shall remember Lynyrd Skynyrd forever and forever. No time to change

ARLEEN, congratulations. You worked hard, you've done well. I'm proud of you. But be careful. I could so easily go to your head. Rait

CINDY—I saw you flying your car, Cecilia—waiting to pick up every dude you see. Looking good! Cecilia (your lover) never moves. Pete

ANYONE FOR ESALEN? Habitue would like to share transportation, your car or mine. Patricia. P.O. Box 1738 La Jolla

SAY HEY to Vreep, how's your toe working. Ah-ooo lookin' good. Just remember, it's the galley, or plan Han Solo, captain of the Millennium Falcon.

TRAIN ROLL ON, on down the line, even you please take me far away? Tuesday

I'M AGAINST no more. I have let myself in for all the humiliation a body can stand. Staying on the ground now.

SWEET LADY in red VW at Mission Bay Estuary Friday evening back Thursday in blue. Would be stimulating conversation. Please write. Mickey

GUITARMAN. Don't know about five sitterns, but I'll take you anytime! Sugarer

MAGYDAN—Oh, for communication! Where? Alas, alas—the zebras truly are real-homeless). Stan

THIS OLE HEART of mine been broke a few times. Looking for some crazy glue. Fragile little lady

KAT. YOU'VE given me love, respect, loyalty, but asked for nothing in return. Sometimes I think I'd never been in love before you. Polecrow

SIEGERSON BEWARE! There is a fatter Kitty Waiter arriving you, and I'm bloody mad! I believe it to be your or tutor. I've got me head screwed on proper. So, Hordes, you know the rest. Heart of Gas Town Kitty

JAZZY TETES—Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday dear J.T. Happy birthday to you. Surprise! Coke Topper

GRANNIE: I want to know what I'm missing. Reply to the guy without age.

CONFUSED. The only thing Gemma do is Gemini. Gemini Gemini. Gemini. Gemini more confusing is two Geminis together. An Aquarian.

ISLAND GIRL come to my island and show me your love! Reply to the man who knows.

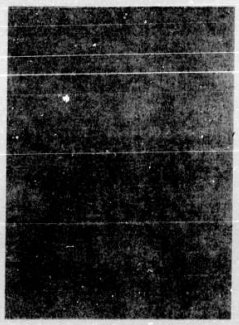
MARTIAN LIBERATION Front. The Dragon's Quest will be ready and waiting for Liberation Day at Fraycon Mons Olympicon Mons. Foerbader and Starlet

VICTORIA—I saw you from afar at Mesa College the first time in a little. I'd like to meet you. Sincerely, Mike

WHO IS ZARAH-EMA? The Son of Wolfe Bra wants to know.

MM. MY DEAREST: can't wait to experience us together alone for I do love you. Linda (not Paul's Linda). Long acknowledged. Long long acknowledged. waiting.

Imagine
radio in San Diego before
KiFM98.



(Unthinkable)

San Diego's Only Mellow FM

52 minutes of music every hour...
24 hours a day...naturally.

Mellow Music

ZEBRA Happy 19th birthday (11-4-77). Marilyn

CYNDE QUIN. Hope you had a happy birthday! October 27, 1977. P.S. You should have nice handwriting. From your crazy buddy buddy. Sandie Tom

ROOZ. I love your. I'll always be trusz to you!

SHROEDER. Have two books for you. Give me a can sometime. xxxx. Lucy

LOVE IS WHEN there's somebody it makes you sad to be taken away from!

I WANT YOU to feel the pain that you made me feel. Vengeance is learned. You taught me well. But no... that's not right

NEW YEAR'S is when you get dressed up and kiss people and come home to past their bedtime

MICHAEL, DREAMER. I'm baffled and boggled. Are merry-go-rounds too incompatible with Space Mountain? Where, when, how to straighten this out? Julie Ann

CAROL The Examiners have 12 rumors for you because it is important to them. There should be as many names for love. Mark

TO MY "SECRET OF 77." May we share more love and good times. Your Secret

HEY GANG. Thanks for the dinner cake and blowing. I had a terrific time. Cyndie

GREEN EYES, a man doesn't have to forgay to enjoy a platonic relationship. Need I say more? Straight Virgo

MEMO TO HARRY. Harry, Harry, Harry, where is the barber? we're trying to find out your tricks. Better not give the tricks 'cause I have a few of my own.

MICHAEL. The more between us are only units of measurement, only space. I am the one who loves you. That implies no threat, no obligation other than acceptance. Accept it, accept me. Andrea

BARROS. I really love the house. Hope you will be happy in it. Will be! Continue love from Lisa, Lisa, Lisa,

TO MY STRANGE FRIEND Robin Klyger, whom I have known for 6 weeks. Don't worry, Robin—if you flunk out, you can always sing! Admirably, Ron

COKE TRIPPER—tell Jazzy Teree not to worry. Live hand in hand, and together we'll stand, on the threshold of a dream. Dream Weaver

MON ETOILE—"You're in my heart, you're in my soul. You'll be my breath should I grow old. You are my lover, you're my best friend. You're in my soul." Son amoureux

QUININE—you're not alone. I know exactly how you feel.

TACOMAN—how's everyone? Are they rebuilding Taco yet? I'm at UCLA, might work this summer. Say hi to all. I'm thinking of you guys. SaraLynne

HOLESHOT: please call for an appointment to discuss a matter that has been up in the air lately. I have an appropriate solution. Faithful Fan

JACK OF HEARTS—at last we are together. Now we are truly one. XXOO

EET—Ggrroowwll. See you soon. Chewbacca

RICKEY, remember you said we could be friends? Help! I need to talk to you. Respond in Reader. Joan

YOUR HEAD'S ON STRAIGHT, no in the clouds (albeit). Nobody will hurt you. Too intelligence and of course your head is on straight.

LO-LIII-TA! Careless, never letting go, on and on. Nobody does it better. Do you always hurt the one you love? I love you! Buom-Boom

SUCH STYLE! Such grace! Such sensitivity! Couldn't you at least leave him before you checked another man out?

SINGLE NON-SMOKERS enjoy smoke-free activities with beautiful singles ages 21 to 35. Call 287-4843 for Newsletter and join the clean-air parties, dancing, sailing, volleyball, picnics.

CONSUMERS—you and I are consumers every day of our lives. San Diego needs an Action Oriented Consumer Movement. Help make it happen. Call Noel, 280-5487.

ARGUS—if you do not start supporting our Aztecs, I am going to send Monte Montezuma after you, and he will give you "Montezuma's Revenge." Old Alum

AVID READER—we missed you while you were gone. Maybe you can put some ads in like Rick, for us to translate. TOTESSF

SENOR FELIPE of the old folk's country club—since your establishment is too ritzy to carry The Reader, from now on it will cost you, if you want us to give you one. The Peons

SUE S. I love you. Dale B. P.S. Let's play racquetball again.

HI! We are Gallery. For a musical exhibition in versatility, look for us and keep your ears open. Gallery, a rare experience.

R.E.H.—just kidding. The topic for the week is Happy Hour, and next week and the week after that, and...

GREENEYES—I'm not gay, but I am sexually and emotionally impotent, so no chance of unpleasant involvement. Will I do? Gonzo

GREENEYES—I'm 17, straight/gay, have never been horseback riding, and I am a lousy bowler. Watch out for bi guys. Bruiser La Roo

R.E.H.—I'm not writing you a personal this week. Too many readers spoil my column.

STILL ANYTIME—if you were referring to that Thursday night after work, now you know you were wrong. Please identify. "Anytime"

FRANK—to my lover and my dearest friend. I love you more than ever. Patty

BUTENA, besides physics, biochem, and ochem, you are all I think about. Love you forever. On our 3rd wedding anniversary I am all yours. Bufty

DUCHESS, meet me on the balcony to play. The gazebo is out, because the floor is too hard. Do not tell mommy and daddy. Ding

I JUST WANTED to tell you Sue that I praise God for meeting you. I'd like to say to you out there too Jesus lives.

POETIC RUPTURES meet nuclear warheads—apocaliptix. Targets moving toward words for first time. Nomadic Network Players invite targeted public, whole month of May.

WOODSTOCK—speaking both as a "Chopper" and as myself, there is no one I'd rather have sit in my cockpit or lap than you. Snoopy

LO-LIII-TA! Me again. 25 words not enough. Hope we make it Friday night. San Fran here we come. Doin' shore wall soon. Love, Boom-Boom

EMILY, your beautiful and energetic spirit is second to no one, continually enhanced by your willingness to always love help and give 100% moral support. Infamous

RIFF RAFF: Although I don't have an AVPM transport device right now, I do have a tachyon assembly kit in my Waystar warehouse. Freetrader

FEMALES: Warm, affectionate, 24, fun-loving, bright, male after companionship. I love outdoors, home cooking, all sports, and books. Aquarian

FRITZ-Y-POO: Our friendship is priceless. I'll miss you when San Francisco gets you, but our relationship will never end. Love, your playgoer

TLC MAN—For being so good you sure have a lot of free time to write Reader ads. Are you a missionary or on an ego trip?

JIMBO: One of these days these boots are gonna walk all over you. Yeah! Let's hang on to what we've got. Love, your own Psychoingenue.

•TENANTS GETTING YOU DOWN?
•WANT MORE CASH FLOW?

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NORTHERN OPERATIONS to southern operations. I read you loud and clear. Roger Dodger over and out!

LONELY BISEXUAL girl tired of gay guys wants a real companion with some caring, sensitivity, and occasional craziness. Write me, Jasmine E. Lee.

DIANE: Your letters lack juicy details. Just whose honeymoon did you think that way, anyway? All of Us.

SLEEPY BOB, call, write David Mike Wolke from Seattle couldn't find you. Tommy H. also I am the walrus you are the egg man. Davey Walrus

DIANE: Why didn't you warn me? I haven't had a bathroom break in 2 months. Ann.

YELED TOV, hey Dave are you still the one? Sure hope so. Your neighbor from Monday thru Friday at 8:00.

UNICORN: Escape is impossible. The hounds will soon pick up your trail. Pegasus could have saved you. But he is lost, wandering alone among the stars. Leve Rodov.

STAY OUT of the racquetball dungeon! Play screen tennis in the beautiful San Diego sunshine! No charge for court time at the Cabrillo Athletic Club, 234-4944.

"VENGEANCE IS MINE," saith the Lord.

DARTH VADER IS A THITHY!

ALAN—JUST want to see if you're paying attention! (Blissfully), Star (Shining!)

OH, ANNE B. Couk your soooo silly, and just duz you got a new car!!!!

PEG LEG DAN: Please finish my song! Library Lady

MIDNITRIDER, like a fool I went and stayed too long. Now I wonder if our love is strong, oh baby, here I am, signed, sealed, delivered, I'm yours. Midnitelady

GRAND CANYON, Arizona—I love you, you're my one constant in this crazy life. Wish I could hike across you now, instead of next summer.

K.M., having a hell of a time my dear, wish you were here. K.D.

MIDNITERIDER: tell Mary Contrary to send me some of her interesting weeds. Lovely Linda

LONELY PISCEAN, I'm 21 and an interested Aries who needs a special person. Lin

HOME IS WHERE you always go to eat and sleep and when you skin your knee.

MUNCH—This is your very own personal. Live today from Kim & Tush. P.S. thanks for dinner.

MARY HEUTON IS FOXY.

ANIMAL: You're wild. Thanks for all the cozy nights. You're invited to the loft for petting. Your Pussy Cat.

JERK: I was young and didn't understand that I had found my lifetime man. I'll always love only you. Ugly.

YOUNG INCARCERATED man, varied interests, seeks pen pals, friendship, all walks of life. Answer all letters. Luchiano Lewis, P.O. Box 104, Mobile, Ala. 36601.

FREE TRADE for the Universe! Starrat and Freetrader, pilot & copilot of the Dragon's Quest are willing to provide it.

HEY BABE, let's make like the "Huggy Bears" and boogie-woogie. xxxx! love you oooo.

TO THE BLOND pilot with a pierced ear who flies Torrey with a Cirrus 3. You are so beautiful, flying free. Au revoir. Santa Barbara lady.

THOUGHTFULNESS is someone who thinks up nice things to do and then does them.

A MOTHER IS who you say in your prayers for God to bless.

JERI, WAITRESS at Bombay Bicycle Club, write to David from Seattle or leave a message or see you in a couple of months.

UNICORN: There is a young beauty named Kathy who's not the least bit sassy. The feeling I get, when I see her is it. I want to make Kathy my lassie.

MR. EASY: I'm not misty but I'm a Pisces and you're a Cancer. Should be a match. C.C.

KEN: I miss you, I need you, I love you. Signed, Lord of the Thighs.

ANYONE KNOWING how to remove a "life patterns" spell please call 234-1413 anytime. Also from Wills, please call again regarding spell. Also, will the girl or woman who called 2-3 weeks ago and had a man named Jack Ese/Eve please call again. He sent me something to do in mail, but I lost it. I remember you said your name, first or last, was Rhianon.

How to Place Your Free Classifieds

NEW BUSINESS CLASSIFIED RATES take effect November 3 issue. $6 for 25 words plus 20¢ per additional word

DON'T CALL US. Due to the large volume of classified ads we cannot handle visits or phone inquiries concerning classified ads. Please do not call us to ask how to place free classifieds, to attempt to cancel ads, or to request the phone number from an ad you saw two weeks ago, etc.

ADS OF LESS THAN 25 WORDS are free to individuals and non-profit organizations which do not charge for their services. Ads of more than 25 words cost 10 cents per additional word.

ADS MUST BE TYPED, double spaced, on a post card or 3 X 5 card. No special capitalization, no abbreviations. Any instructions on separate paper.

THE DEADLINE for receipt of ads is 9 a.m. Friday, 6 days before the Thursday issue. Limit—two ads per week. We reserve the right to edit or refuse ads.

BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS. Businesses (businesses include you if you are giving lessons, counseling, selling real estate, etc.) may buy ads for $6 for 25 words or less, plus 20 cents ... All business ads ... advance.

SEND ALL ADS TO:

READER CLASSIFIEDS
P.O. BOX 80803
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92138

IMPORTANT! ADS MUST BE MAILED. THEY MAY NOT BE BROUGHT TO THE READER OFFICE.

ISLAND GIRL, I agree, Babs is best! He might be crazy, but so buttons. Chameleon

OBI-JACK-KENOBI, Stardancer may be "hot," but R.C. is hotter! Remember—your mama eats kitty litter. Chameleon

MISTY—Aquarius, 24, alive, male, looking for companion. I'm after a secure friend like myself. Aquarian

I HEREBY BEQUEATH my sacred ad space to Julie Pisces. A former Reader

INCARCERATED MAN wants pen pals. Will answer all. Write to Thomas N. Williams, P.O. Box 104, Mobile, Alabama 36601.

STARDANCER: I'm in the market for Forerunner artifacts (no zero stones, though). Will swap some bottles from private stock or pay cash. Freetrader

HOLESHOT—I'll never to able to tell you how much you mean to us. Watch my eyes, they always tell the truth. Your Faithful Fan

T.L.C. MAN—a man coming across as if he knows it all is very macho. Only unfulfilled women put up with or want macho men. Humanist

T.L.C. MAN—are you willing to look at yourself? Have you also read! Farrell's "The Liberated Man" or Goldberg's "Hazards of Being Male?" Humanist

C.J. QUICKLY—really! you're so very immature! Please get over it! Friends ever again? Jasmine E. Lee

MAVERICK: Move on, my love, sweet memories are yours and mine. But hang in there until the reason is clear. Aries Lady

KERMIT: Are Reader personals really the way to do a binary search? Lots of high-level language, but no interfacing. BSR P.S. Look for your other personal from me in this issue.

ANROO SHAZ: Sand skiing? Sounds like it might be fun if I knew what it was. On Arrakis maybe? Let me know. Dejah Thoris.

ADRIAN CLARK where are you? In Leucadia or at Grossmont? I'm in La Mesa remember? The SDSU Shriners game. Call me. Mike 466-5242

FOR SALE: One used love affair, low miles, has dents and scratches, runs occasionally, needs work. Will consider working with superstar to repair damage.

KERMIT: You say the sweetest things, and you're right! What's good a link edit or a parody check without a few laughs and a little love? BSR.

PISCES WOMAN, where are you? Your Capricorn man has been here right along just waiting for an opportunity like this! Goat-man.

MONICA: Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you. Al.

C.P.R. IS A MATTER of Life and Breath everyone should know it. (I know a good instructor).

VONNIE: You can't (blank) to luse (blank). To be (blank) we'll go to the (blank). I was on a (blank) but, was (blank) off.

ORPHAN ANNIE (my M.O.) Chicago doesn't even have Food Bucket or real beaches...go back to doo and your troll friend if you want to, but I'm gonna follow you...

YOUNG INCARCERATED artist varied interest seeks pen pals, friendship, male or female. Answer all responses. Luchiano Lewis, P.O. Box 104, Mobile, Ala. 36601

ZOO: LET US not denude the poor Reader of our creative talents. Articulate, for I'm beginning to get rather bored... Avid Reader

MISS KITTY WINTER: My client, the renowned concert violinist, M. Siegerson, advises he would be amenable to a personal interview. Kindly reply to your most humble and obedient servant, Wm. Escott, Esq., Agent.

TINA, ANNIE, and Anne: Cheers and many more! Love from your other member—Deb

STARDANCER: Am glad information erroneous and informer terminated. Also appreciate compliment. We must meet sometime, maybe on Yavin's fourth moon. Anastasia, Pur Sang Tigre, Felinia.

TOM GRISWOLD wrote to n is favorite radio station and requested the Zeros and the Dils. They haven't played them yet, but they will.

MCROFT: Your brother and my good friend shall return from abroad and meet us at El Torito in the valley tomorrow night. The wound in my left leg is acting up, so look for the cane. Best to all, J. Hamish Watson.

IF YOUR STUDENT ID has any two digits which add to 5 or 8, Carnegie 440 Pizza Hall will give you 15% off on any pizza purchase until November 15, 1977.

CLAUDE: Via de la Valle was beautiful. Anything would be fantastic with you. Please call, I can't find your number, want to explain.

STARDANCER: How about if I have 2 drinks for you? Good pilots (pirates) are always in demand! Chewie says "Hi." Han Solo

WHO CAN DEFINE RFD? (and tell me?)

S.F. I'M WAITING for the slide show. I hear you did a great job! Can I censor or edit first? Or is that unlawful? Anxious O.J.

S.D. WHO'S MORAE to Tigger? Couldn't figure.

ROO: TAKE CARE of that leg, use those crutches, and get back on the volleyball team! Do what the Doc says.

KELLY: Don't be afraid of hospitals, you might need one someday! I understand though. I'm scared of heights! Take care! Lynn

TIGGER and Strawberry: Wash waiting by the window in the hospital was going to open it right when you bounced up! You didn't bounce! Gom