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CLAIREMONT AREA. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom 2 bath fenced pool, fireplace, carpets, drapes, stove, fridge, garbage disposal, double garage available February 1st. \$395. Phone 955-6763.

CLAIREMONT 2 bedroom. Upstairs, skylight, balcony, large carpeted, dishwasher, built-in cleaning oven, heat free refrigerator. Pool, tennis, sauna, storage, covered parking, extra lease. \$275. 423-4378.

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On the contrary, the beneficial aspects of acupuncture have been proven and used in some European countries for more than one hundred years. "Acupuncture does Western researchers is why."

The traditional explanation is inextricably bound up with more than thirty centuries of Chinese philosophy, most notably Confucianism and Taoism. A modern Chinese doctor, such as Dr. Chan, even though trained by a Communist government at a Westernized medical school, may have no problem accepting the cosmological suppositions on which acupuncture is based. It is, after all, a product of his culture, an integral facet of his heritage. For Dr. Chan's American patients, however, or his fellow doctors in this country, there is a certain philosophical gap which must be bridged, a particular culture shock that must be softened.

For sale by owner 5 acres Spring Valley. Land stamped self-addressed envelope to owner. 218 N. 2nd St. Virginia, Mn. 55792.

1/2 SHARE IN 40 acres of land, 6 miles south of Alpine. White Mike Schaffer. P.O. Box 424. Alpine or phone 452-2560.

CONDOMINIUM La Jolla Woodlands West 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tennis, pool, 1 mile from UCSD. Open house Saturdays 10-5, Sunday 11-5. Must see! 453-8706, 455-2219.

FOR SALE Mission Bay condo: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. View, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Must see! \$115,900. 275-1927.

MUST SELL by 1/31/78. 3 rooms furnished. 3 months old. No reasonable offer refused. 474-1091 after 6:30.

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COUNTRY LIFESTYLE? For sale in Jamul. Well-established firewood business. Makes \$6000-\$10,000 net profit per year. I can run full-time while you work another job. Includes full equipment. Can include country to rent with 1 1/2 acres and nice garden. Banker's sale. \$6000 for all. 460-7107.

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His Won't Hurt A Bit

JEFF SPURRIER

"A lot of people will go see their family doctor first. And if the family doctor fails to help he may send them to a specialist. Say a person has a bladder problem. The family doctor may send him to a urologist. If the urologist fails to help he may say, 'See a psychiatrist.' And the psychiatrist may give him valium, so the patient doesn't change. Or the urologist may say, 'See a surgeon.' And this scares the patient, so he figures he had better see someone else. And this is it. The court of last appeal."

Intensely conscious of the differences between America and the People's Republic, Dr. Chan thus finds himself something of a cultural missionary, bringing the Word, or rather the Needle, to the heathen.

Dr. Chan does not proselytize, nor, more importantly, does he patronize. He explains as clearly as possible, with numerous examples, what he believes acupuncture is capable of. As to why and how acupuncture works, he seems perfectly comfortable on either side of the fence, or for that matter, straddling it habitually.

The person speaking is Dr. K.C. Chan. In his own country he is a licensed physician, trained to diagnose disease, prescribe drugs, and treat all forms of injury and illness according to Western medical practices. In California he is limited to the practice of one specialty radically different in theory and use from his medical school training — a form of Chinese medicine that as late as 1971 *Life* magazine equated with sorcery — acupuncture.

He mentions the recent *beta-endorphin* research being carried on at UCLA; the Peripheral Nerve Stimulation Treatment that is used at the Mayo Clinic, and the Yin-Yang harmonic balance of the body, apparently finding no paradox or incompatibility in these three subjects.

Hanging on the door of Dr. Chan's Shanglun Acupuncture Clinic and Institute in Clairemont is a sign reading "No Drugs Contained in This Office." It is less a warning to prospective burglars than a philosophical statement of vast cultural implications guaranteed to make most medical researchers vaguely uneasy. It is not simply that the traditional Chinese tools of the trade are different, but that the accompanying theory is, by most definitions, "unscientific."

Recent reports from the UCLA Pain Control Unit seem to follow the same theory, citing the existence of narcotic-like chemicals manufactured in the brain. Some scientists believe that the acupuncture needles stimulate nerves that carry impulses to the brain to release endorphin or a similar chemical.

On the contrary, the beneficial aspects of acupuncture have been proven and used in some European countries for more than one hundred years. "Acupuncture does Western researchers is why."

When explaining the significance of the acupuncture points on the body, Dr. Chan bypasses the nerve-messengers theory for a description more in harmony with the traditional acupuncture system of treatment.

"We see these acupuncture points as the points through which the body changes, exchanges its energy with the atmosphere. A modern Chinese doctor, such as Dr. Chan, even though trained by a Communist government at a Westernized medical school, may have no problem accepting the cosmological suppositions on which acupuncture is based. It is, after all, a product of his culture, an integral facet of his heritage. For Dr. Chan's American patients, however, or his fellow doctors in this country, there is a certain philosophical gap which must be bridged, a particular culture shock that must be softened."

Now, casual talk about exchanging the body's energy with the atmosphere may be fine for a cocktail party in Mill Valley, but generally speaking, it is not the sort of



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Going Over The Wall

The dedication of Ocean Beach's first attempt at a "community mural" is scheduled for next Sunday, but the crowds that gather will know little of what both the



PHOTOGRAPH BY JIM COIT

work of art and its creators have endured over the past six months.

The seven members of the self-appointed Ocean Beach Mural Committee started work on the project last June. They had help with the initial design from Chicano artist Mario Torrero, a muralist who has painted the graphics at Chicano

Park and the Ken Cinema. For the most part, though, the O.B. residents did their own art work.

Three months into the actual painting, which was done on the side wall of the Orion Crafts Gallery on Abbott and Santa Monica Streets, the vandalism started. Random graffiti and a series of small, spray-painted white crosses appeared first, though the defacing soon escalated to include a five-foot-high white cross. In November, vandals expressed their displeasure with the depictions of revolutionaries Malcolm X, Lolita Lebron, and John Brown by breaking the front window of the Orion Gallery.

Even admirers of the multi-color graphic expressed dismay at the lack of smiling faces in the mural, and several children were said to be scared by the intensity of the drawings. The mural committee made a light-hearted attempt to placate the critics by adding a large laughing clown, who sports a bow tie with the word "ANARCHY" written across it.

One person who undoubtedly finds little humor in the situation is Franklin Jew, landlord of the Orion building. Though Jew has no plans to paint over the mural before Sunday's dedication, the artists know he is upset with the controversy. "He gave them the wall because they needed a place to paint," a friend said of Jew's decision to donate space for the mural. "But I don't think he knew the subject matter."

— P.K.

Buffaloed Bills

Jimmy Carter may have had a hard time with the Congress last year, but San Diego County's own congressional delegation has no victories to boast of. Our three representatives — Claire Burgener, Bob Wilson, and Lionel Van Deerlin — were listed as principals or co-sponsors on several hundred pieces of legislation: not one of their pet projects passed, both houses of the Ninety-fifth Congress.

Of course, as Marge O'Donnell, Wilson's field representative points out, not much could be expected from either her boss or Burgener, both Democrats, since Democrats control a committee chairmanships.

Wilson, who's spent twenty-five years on Capitol Hill, sponsored sixteen separate resolutions — from an increase in benefits for the families of servicemen to stiffer penalties for criminals who use firearms. O'Donnell claims Democrats will rework Wilson's measure

and send them on to be signed by Carter under their names.

Van Deerlin, the sole Democrat, claims he was so tied up with his work as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Communications that none of the bills he sponsored gained the approval of both House and Senate. The congressman, now in his eighth term, cleared a measure on cable TV rates through the House, but that act is still awaiting Senate action. Van Deerlin aide John McLaren argues that his boss's responsibility for overseeing a complete rewrite of the Federal Communications Act makes criticism of his performance "not entirely fair."

— P.K.

House About It?

The city council was asked last week to approve \$46,200 for an architect to design a series of fifteen townhouses for low income families. It was a most routine request. Without warning, though, councilman Fred Schnaubelt plucked the item from the council's consent agenda — a position that usually assures approval without debate — and used it to test the council's feeling toward subsidized housing.

It surprised no one that five of the seven legislators at that Wednesday session voted against the townhouse project, which had been planned for the Pacific Beach area. All five are conservative. Neither is it a surprise that the two supporters of the Pacific Beach Drive and Noyes Street housing are liberals — Jess Haro, a Chicano, represents the South San Diego area, Leon Williams, a black, speaks for Southeast San Diego.

What startled observers was the vehemence with which Schnaubelt attacked the issue. A first-term representative from Clairemont-Linda Vista, Schnaubelt promised later that

he has no plans to let up before he wins the war on what he called the council's "absurd" housing policies.

A self-proclaimed libertarian who says he knows more about the economics of housing than anyone on the council, Schnaubelt argues that he "can't defend the idea that a few low income families should live in brand-new, showcase penthouses," on land he estimates to be worth close to \$500,000. The councilman believes, as do most boosters of a free-market economy, that the present housing shortage will be relieved and the prohibitive prices slashed only if developers are freed from restrictions on how, when, and where they can build. Such a policy he says, would prompt an "evolutionary change" in the local housing market that would in turn open more opportunities for the poor.

"There's a difference between giving people a helping hand and giving them a handout," says the former carpet cleaner who now sells real estate and drives a Lincoln Continental. Councilman Haro tried to counter Schnaubelt's arguments by reminding his colleagues of a council policy which encourages the city to spread subsidized housing throughout the city.

Haro agrees with Schnaubelt's claim that projects such as the Pacific Beach



FRED SCHNAUBELT

townhouses would provide dwellings for a minute portion of those who need them, but he embraces it as a "symbolic act, a fulfillment of policy," and mourned the fact that "there's no commitment to that goal anymore." He argues that the cost of building such housing would be the same in Pacific Beach as in Sotheby, once the land is purchased (as it was in this case), and claims that "if we applied the same theory to parks and firehouses, they'd all be built in Southeast San Diego."

While the council argued the Pacific Beach issue, a similar project in the city's most exclusive area was having a tough time of its own. For nine

years, ministers at La Jolla's African Methodist Episcopal church have lobbied for the construction of eight low income townhouses on city-owned land at Marine and Cuvier Streets.

The ministers have gathered all the necessary permits for construction of the three- and four-bedroom homes, but neighbors have launched a campaign designed to delay further the start of construction. Led by attorney Tom Dannon, who lives in the area, and homeowner Mike Tellip, opponents have asked the state Coastal Commission to deny the church's application for a building permit. They claim the

church has received "special considerations" that would not be granted another developer. "They've been given variances I couldn't get if I wanted to build there," charges Tellip. "But it's like being against apple pie and motherhood to say you're opposed to the project."

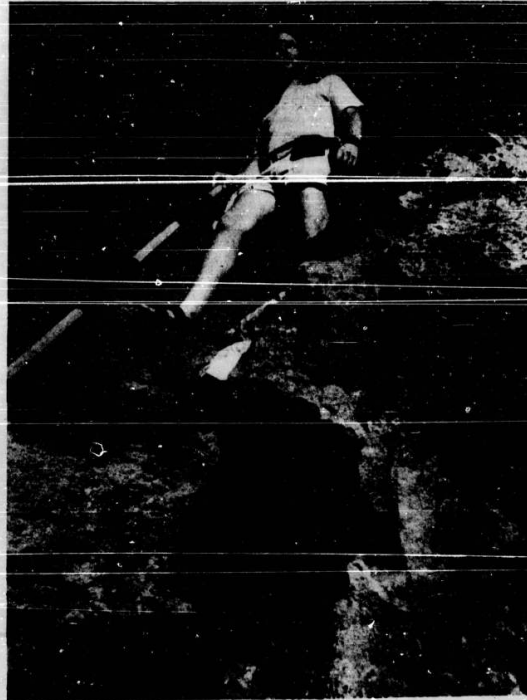
The Reverend Charles Brooks, who presides over the 100-member congregation, is optimistic that the Coastal Commission will approve his application, but Brooks doesn't think that will stop the nine-year battle. "About all they (the opponents of the townhouses) can do after we get the permit would be to stand out there and block the bulldozer. Knowing they, they will."

— P.K.

— Paul Krueger and Jeannette DeWice

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JERRY KUHN

He's Not Bluffing

Jerry Kuhn, a geologist for Scripps Institute of Oceanography, has shot more than seventy rolls of film in the last few weeks. The subject of all those recent snapshots has been the San Diego County coast, parts of which changed almost daily during the recent storms. The dramatic erosion wouldn't normally be a source of grief, except that Kuhn's documentation of it supports a position which he has long advanced: namely, that typical Southern California storms can chew up the coastline like children biting into birthday cake at a party.

Until recently, data on coastal erosion in the San Diego area never has been very well correlated, and so several different theories about erosion have competed. One which has won popularity with the real estate salesmen of condominiums perched on the bluff edges says erosion occurs at some average, usually insignificant, rate, in the neighborhood of an inch or less per year. Recently, however, some geologists have begun to contend that the coasts don't wear away smoothly; instead, erosion occurs catastrophically

and instantaneously. Tons of earth can collapse in a second, they say, and severe storms can bring about such collapse.

So Kuhn's pictures are eloquent witnesses. The recent storms pounded Del Mar the hardest, he says; damage there began during the October 22 storm, which removed sand from the base of the cliffs in the area, and dug away at the toe of the cliff slopes. Since then, rains have loosened the soil, and high tides have further scoured sediments from the base of the cliffs, reactivating old landslides in the south and Del Mar (from Sixth Street south to the Anderson Canyon).

Worried about its railroad track, the Santa Fe Railroad December 30 installed a wooden seawall breaker at the base of the slope at Eighth Street, but storms two weeks ago scoured behind it and removed the toe of a fill material placed there after a train went off the cliff during a huge 1941 storm. Furthermore, there's no sand left along the south end of Del Mar, Kuhn says, and the town has seen "a daily change in the landscape."

Although Del Mar has suffered most, Kuhn says recent headlines in other North County papers also eerily resemble those which ran in the early 1940s. Kuhn says Oceanside, now stripped of all its beach, is "wide open for erosion." From the Encina power plant south to

the Carlsbad state park, Kuhn has noted significant erosion at the toe of the slopes. On November 30, Encinitas saw its biggest cliff failure in recorded history when a 110-foot length of 30-foot-high cliff collapsed, and Friday most of the ground beneath a one-year-old \$100,000 stairway gave way.

The storms have also scoured Moonlight Beach and cut into an artificial berm near there, Kuhn says. In one section of southern Solana Beach, sands formerly piled against the high cliff wall have disappeared; now the cliffs are precariously vertical.

Kuhn is studying only the North County, but four months ago the city of San Diego also began regularly surveying its coast, and the storm has made its mark there too, officials report. Alligator Rock in La Jolla dramatically collapsed, and the weather also scouted sections of Ocean Beach south of the pier, at the end of Narragansett Street and at the end of Del Mar Street). To the north, the heavily used Broadway Trail at Black's beach also reportedly has suffered significant erosion.

Although the impact of such erosion is now being considered in several different coastal plans, neither Kuhn's nor the

city's findings are likely to produce any immediate effects.

Both say it will take months to analyze their data, and once analyzed, no one can predict how it will affect coastal building plans. In the meantime, however, Kuhn points out that more storms, more rain, and more erosion may be on the agenda for San Diego. Although Southern California has been experiencing drought conditions for most of the past thirty years, extraordinarily fierce storms have enveloped its more distant past. Kuhn tells how in 1862, for example, one "Noahian deluge" (it rained for more than forty days and forty nights) destroyed a quarter of all the state's taxable property. An 1884 storm dumped more than fifty inches of rain on Escondido and in 1889, Encinitas saw a greater-than-200-year rainfall. This century, storms during the 1940s brought less rain, but surf occasionally topped forty feet (compare that to the twelve-foot breakers which wetted the shore here recently). "I don't think that this recent weather was even a storm — it's just a lot of rain. We haven't had any big waves yet, to speak of," Kuhn says. "This period has been nothing compared to what occurred in the past."

— J.D.

School Is In

There was a lot of controversy surrounding the San Diego Unified School District's announcement that it would offer "fundamental" education programs at two primary schools this year, but three months into the semester everyone involved with the experiment seems satisfied.

The "fundamental school" is aimed at providing the type of grade-school education that was taken for granted during the 1950s and 60s. Teachers at the two schools, Webster in Southeast San Diego and Rolando Park in the State College area, stress the three Rs, grades, and regular homework assignments which are checked and signed by parents. Both schools adhere to a strict dress code for teachers and students alike. Rolando Park's code specifically bans jeans, tongs, long dresses, and abnormal amounts of jewelry.

Actually, Rolando Park principal Jim Manion and a group of parents began planning a back-to-basics program in 1975 when the swing towards alternative education — open classrooms, self-paced instruction, multi-grade experiments — were peaking here. The parents drew up a model of a classroom experience which stressed traditional values, and Manion helped guide them through the maze of meetings required

before such a program is approved. There was little action on the proposal, though, until December, 1977, when the Board of Education voted on the fundamental school as a way to take the first step towards fulfilling a superior court decree that local schools be integrated.

The programs, modeled after similar schools in Pasadena and Charlotte, North Carolina, were then quickly approved by the school board. Ironically, it was this change of heart on the part of the administration that provoked skepticism by the Rolando Park parents, some of whom had committed two years to restoring the concept of a fundamental school. Toni Johnson, a Rolando parent, wasn't alone when she worried aloud last June that busing and racial integration would cloud the "real" issue of a fundamental education for her children.

Today, Johnson, though an outspoken foe of forced busing, admits she's "really pleased" with the outcome of the Rolando Park experiment. "Actually, busing is nothing new to that elementary school. Since 1973, minority students from Murphy Canyon have been bused to Rolando Park, but in September Rolando Park's

minority enrollment rose from fifteen percent to thirty-five percent. "Some of the kids (from Southeast) had a chip on their shoulder, others were frightened as mice," recalls Johnson. "Now everyone's attitude has melted together."

The experience has been similar at Webster Elementary, which was ninety-eight percent black and Chicano before it took on the fundamental approach last fall. Since then, white parents eager to enroll their children in just such a program have helped turn Webster towards a balance. Today, principal Jim Carroll reports that seventy percent of his students are minority, thirty percent white.

Webster's fundamental program is not as strict as Rolando Park's, but Carroll, a twenty-four year veteran of the school district who sports an American flag lapel pin, Bicentennial belt buckle and crew cut, and seems to know most of all his 350 students by name, says it's working just as well. A visit to the classrooms lends credence to his claim.

In a sixth grade class, students cluster in corners of the room without direct supervision, hard at work on a reading assignment. Down the hall, two second graders draw designs on construction paper which they roll up and staple to make miniature Indian tepees. The children work and chat together without regard to color and seem remarkably well behaved. Carroll admits the fundamental school concept was "the best the district cast on the water" to lure blacks out of Southeast and whites out of Pacific Beach and Clairemont. Whatever the bait, Carroll is more than satisfied that education isn't suffering for the sake of integration.

— P.A.

PRESS PASSES



DRAWING BY TOM VOES

Strippers

Last week, editors of the San Diego Union received more than twenty-five letters concerning a story which examined the controversy surrounding the quality of health care provided by the Balboa Park Naval Hospital. Compared to most topics, the well-placed investigative article by Union staffer Jon Stander (it ran on a front section of the paper's Sunday edition) provoked an excellent reader response. But this reaction was equalled or surpassed by the repercussions of another recent editorial decision, that of removing the comic strip *Stanley* from the paper's morning line-up.

Soon after *Stanley* was pulled late last year, loyal followers of this bumbling caveman let their anger be known. By last week, Union letters editor Ken Zumwalt had printed six of the pro-*Stanley* letters and passed along more than twice that number to his fellow executives. Among that correspondence were several denunciations of *Asterix & Obelix*, a light-hearted look at the Middle Ages chosen as *Stanley*'s replacement. "It seems *Stanley* had friends we just didn't know

about," said Peter Kaye, a Union associate editor. Last week *Stanley* returned to the comics page, and the editors were once again reminded that, as one partisan of *Stanley* wrote, the comics are "very serious business."

The editors have always known that. When the decision was made to drop *Stanley*, the Union's four top executives (editor Jerry Warren, managing editor Chaffin Wallace, ombudsman Al Jacoby, associate editor Kaye) spent some time mulling over a replacement. Nominees for the coveted space (the paper used to run eighteen strips; since the titles were recently placed on the side of the page, two strips were added) included two Star Wars-style serials, another modeled after the Great Books concept, and *Asterix & Obelix*, originally a French strip, which was chosen by the Los Angeles Times as well as the Union. Despite their lengthy deliberations, the Union editors still worry about losing their chance to grab a popular strip.

"The fear is always there," says Kaye. "You ask yourself 'could this be another *Peanuts*'?"

Of course, competition between neighboring papers over rights to a

strip has loosened up considerably over the years. "Territory" is no longer much of a factor in San Diego. The Union's territory is limited to metropolitan San Diego and El Cajon, which leaves the Escondido Times Advocate, the Vista Press, and the Oceanside Blade-Tribune to haggle over the more popular strips for the North County market. "Jerry Warren (Union editor) is pretty good about those things," offers Ken Reilly, a local salesman for United Feature Syndicate, which counts *Nancy*, *Peanuts*, and *Marmaduke* among its top sellers. Old-timers at the Union, however, recall how one North County paper used to break embargoes continually by running *Blonde* a day ahead of its specified publication date. That so enraged Union executives that they demanded the syndicate enforce its contract with the paper.

United Feature is one of fifty such syndicates which peddle comics as well as computerized television logs, Jack Anderson's *Washington Merry-Go-Round* and horoscope charts. Comics, however, are still a top seller. *Peanuts* pay for the strips on the basis of their circulation. A small daily in the 10,000 circulation range will pay

Ready When You Are, Achmed

While local movie houses, the Unicorn and Ken Cinema, aside, don't fare well on the foreign scoreboard, there is a thriving ethnic undersea at a handful of theaters. Spanish-language films have endured for ten years at the Bay Theater in National City and draw audiences of fifty to seventy-five a day. The number of viewers has dwindled as the prices have risen (originally seventy-five cents, admission is now two and one-half dollars), but there's enough of a demand on the northern tip of the county to keep the Carlsbad Theater in the black with a similar diet of un-subtitled Mexican films.

Owners of the Bay tried last year to duplicate the practice at the Broadway theater in downtown San Diego, their experiment lasted two weeks. After a lengthy respite from the bilingual approach, the theater has finally gone with "English-language films with Spanish subtitles; last week for

example, the Broadway showed translated versions of *Exorcist II* and *It's Alive*.

Subtitles have also drawn an ethnically-mixed audience to the Ken Cinema. The San Diego Japanese School uses the Ken every month to show Samurai action, comedy, and drama in Japanese with English subtitles. Reverend Minoru Fukuda, who runs the school, has rented the Ken for four years and at least 100 of this city's estimated 10,000 Japanese show up every second Sunday at one p.m. to view the Cinemascope, Tricolor screenings.

Manager John Justiniano regularly shows blue-collar thrillers like *Death Force* at one-half of his Paradise Twin in National City. The other screen features Filipino releases which play to audiences of up to 500 a day. Entrepreneurs from Los Angeles used to rent the Bay for monthly screenings of the comedies and dramas; but when the market proved steady, several San Diego Filipinos started the Far East Cinema Corporation and purchased the Paradise Twin to show their native-language films. The owners guarantee crowds for movies such as *Alamag Ng Pitong Kibabot* by advertising in Filipino restaurants and selling discount ticket books.

Even Arabic is drawing bi-weekly crowds in excess of two hundred to the Century Twin on El Cajon Boulevard. For a year theater owner Ken Wilkerson has rented one of his two screens to a pair of Middle Eastern businessmen. They show the Arabian-made musical comedies, which they rent from New York distributors for \$200 to \$300.

-Paul Krueger

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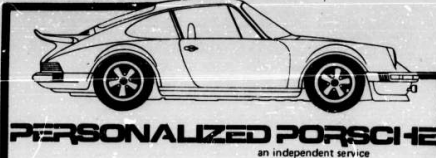
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"GOD'S FAVORITE," the Neil Simon comedy based on the Book of Job, will be performed by the Front and Center Players in a production directed by Sheryl Marlowe, through January 20, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th Street. 563-3300 or 466-4655.

"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON," the drama by Jason Miller about a night of celebration for four former high school basketball teammates and their coach, which turns into an explosive human conflict, will be presented by the San Diego Little Theatre, through February 4, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, January 29 at 3 p.m., Apprenticeship Building, Del Mar Fairgrounds (5-5th Ave de la Valle), Del Mar. 755-7358.

"CINDERELLA," the San Diego Junior Theatre will present this musical version of the well-known fairy tale, through January 25, with Friday shows at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday shows at 2 p.m., Casa del Prado Theatre, Balboa Park. 252-4433.

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM," Woody Allen's comedy, about a learner who fantasizes that Humphrey Bogart appears to aid in his attempts at love, will be presented by the Patio Playhouse in a production directed by Jane Dean, starting Tom Wheeler, through February 4, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Sunday, January 29, 2 p.m., Patio Playhouse Community Theatre, in the Vineyard Shopping Center, 151 East Valley Parkway (at Rose Street), Escondido. 745-9889.

"EL GRANDE DE COCA COLA," the Lone Moon Spectacular will present this comedic spoof on show business, as depicted in a seedy nightclub in Honduras, Thursday, January 26, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. 452-3120.

"THE LOWER DEPTHS," City Stage Productions, the performing company of the USIU School of Performing Arts, will present this classic Russian drama by Maxim Gorky, directed by Ronald Arden, and starring Bruce Nelson, Walter, Peter Scortch, and Krista Barbon, Thursday, January 26 through Saturday, January 28, 8 p.m., San Diego City College 11, stairs, 14th and C Streets. 271-4308 or 271-4300 x430.

"SHEWANDOH," the musical, starring John Raitt, will be presented as part of the Playgroup Series II, through Saturday, January 28, 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Fox Theatre, Seventh and C Streets. 292-6510 or 291-8995.

"THE NO-TELL MOTEL," or "Is This All There is on Prime Time," the El Cajon Community Theatre will present this production, a social commentary/comedy for mature audiences, about a motorist who is forced by an automobile mishap to spend the night in a disreputable motel, with the only source of entertainment being the couple next door and a one-channel television set showing an unusual program, Monday, January 30, 7:30 p.m., El Cajon Valley High School Little Theatre, 1035 East Madison Avenue, El Cajon. 483-3644.

"SEND ME NO FLOWERS," the comedy by Norman Barasch and Carol Moore will highlight the grand opening of a new East County playhouse, Monday, January 29, through Saturday, January 31, 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, February 4, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, January 29 and February 5, 7:30 p.m., Ramona Old Town Hall Playhouse, 729 Main Street, Ramona. 780-6866.

Radio-TV

"LIVE JAZZ," a National Public Radio program offering broadcasts of live jazz performances in San Diego, the United States, and around the world, will feature the group "Mantanzas" live from City College's Room C-105, Thursday, January 26, 7 to 8 p.m., KPBS-FM (89.5).

"HERITAGE: SAN DIEGO," in the final week of a series exploring the people who shaped our city's destiny, instructor Rita Lynne Schmidt takes a look at the desert and recent past in such features as "The Julian Gold Rush," "Our Colorful Character," "The Cultural Explosion," "San Diego Aviation History," and "San Diego's Spirit," through Friday, January 27, 6:30 p.m., Channel 15.

"TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN," this documentary takes a look at the process treasures from the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun, the young Egyptian prince who died for about a decade 3,200 years ago, Saturday, January 22, 2:30 p.m., Channel 15.

"ROYAL HERITAGE," in the first of this nine-part BBC program, Huw Wheldon narrates a look at the legacy of the medieval kings, from William the Conqueror who reigned from 1066 to 1087 to Richard III (1483 to 1485), who left behind castles, abbeys, royal parks, and uncountable riches, Saturday, January 28, 8 p.m., Channel 15.

"KEY TO THE UNIVERSE," black holes (stars of such extreme density that they absorb light), the "big bang" theory of creation, and the subatomic quarks are the topics of this two-hour documentary, Saturday, January 29, 9 p.m., Channel 15.

"SATURDAY NIGHT," Robert Klein hosts and Bonnie Platt guests on the one show that proves that not all absurd humor originates from England, Saturday, January 28, 11:30 p.m., Channel 39.

"THE WORLD OF FRANKLIN AND JEFFERSON," this film of a traveling Bicentennial anchor profiles the public lives of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, two very different men with a common interest in natural order, Sunday, January 29, 7:30 p.m., Channel 15.

"EVENING AT SYMPHONY," Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony in a performance of Wagner's "Siegfried's Funeral March" from "The Gotterdammerung," and Stravinsky's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Sunday, January 29, 8 p.m., Channel 15.

"I, CLAUDIUS," the dramatic series about royal life in post-Augustan Rome concludes with a weary and age-worn Claudius agreeing to marry the empress Agrippina and to make her re-located son Nero his heir, starring Derek Jacobi, Barbara Young, and Christopher Biggins, Sunday, January 29, 9 p.m., Channel 15.

"URBAN PIANO," Fred Catlett, National Public Radio's senior music producer, will host this new series, which will offer interviews, the playing of old recordings, and live performances by prominent pianists in a presentation designed to showcase the riches of piano literature, beginning with Claudio Sorel and a student pianist, who will focus on Arsenaky's Etudes, Nos. 1 and 6, Sunday, January 29, 10 p.m., KPBS-FM (89.5).

"EMMYLOU HARRIS," the country music legend's new album "Emmylou's Fourth LP" covers all the bases from charging rockers to melancholy country ballads, Monday, January 30, 9:30 p.m., Channel 39.

"HOSTAGE!" in this special report on "the newest form of terrorism," newsmen clips and interviews with former hostages are used to review four major incidents in the Southwest in which the pool of the perpetrators was to capture not only certain people but also the attention of the world press, Monday, January 30, 10 p.m., Channel 10.

"MONEY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS," in the second in a series of programs featuring the Queen's impossible feats, viewers are treated to a satirical study of trees, Cardinal Richelieu's lying in traffic court, and a skit in which a customer's complaint is "hacked" by a chain of restaurant managers, Monday, January 30, 10:30 p.m., Channel 15.

"COPPELLIA," the New York City Ballet performs Debussy's comic masterpiece, based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffmann, in which an eccentric toyman in a small European town creates a doll so lifelike that it inspires love and jealousy on the part of a young village couple, Tuesday, January 31, 8 p.m., Channel 15.

"NOVA," the second of two reports on space exploration, entitled "The Final Frontier," looks at the space shuttle Enterprise, which is scheduled to begin regular flights by 1980, focusing on the shuttle's potential use by private industry, Wednesday, February 1, 9 p.m., Channel 15.

"GREAT PERFORMANCES," Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia choir group in a performance of Gustav Mahler's tone poem suite, "The Planets," a 1915 work inspired by the composer's study of astrology, Wednesday, February 1, 9 p.m., Channel 15.

"SEE HOW SHE RUNS," in this GE Theatre presentation, Joanne Woodward plays 40-year-old Betty Quinn, a Boston schoolteacher whose conservative family, worried about gaining weight, and fear of growing older cause her to seek self-expression in jogging, which begins at exercise and ends as an anecdote that gains her entrance to the Boston Marathon, Wednesday, February 1, 9 p.m., Channel 8.

"ORIGINALS," this documentary series focuses on the American creative spirit, beginning with a program on women in art, and in particular impressionist Mary Cassatt, Thursday, February 2, 7 p.m., Channel 15.

"LIVE JAZZ," a recording of George Benson performing in Los Angeles will be featured, Thursday, February 2, 7 to 8 p.m., KPBS-FM (89.5).

"ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?," the San Diego Wild Animal Park is the setting for "A Zookid of Poetry," in which First Poetry Quartet members George Blackman, Cynthia Herman, Jill Tanner, and Victor Benins will read poems about animals by famous poets, in the premiere of the new series, Thursday, February 2, 8:30 p.m., Channel 15.

"CELEBRATION AT FORD'S THEATRE," on the tenth anniversary of the rebirth of Ford's Theatre in Washington (closed after Lincoln's assassination there in 1865), Lorne Greene hosts and Alexis Smith, John Houseman, and Henry Fonda introduce segments that include excerpts from plays produced at the famed theater, and featuring the stars who appeared in them, Thursday, February 2, 9 p.m., Channel 39.

"TAKI," in this Hall of Fame production directed by Joseph Hardy and filmed in New York and Phoenix, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova defend their titles in the changing world of today's women, hosted by Earl Lanza interviewers opens near Beverly Hills and San Francisco television anchorwoman Lynne Joiner, Monday, January 30, 9:30 p.m., Channel 15.

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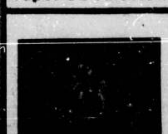
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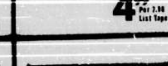


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This Won't Hurt

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thing heard at the doctor's. But then, K.C. Chan is not exactly your garden-variety product, faithfully ripened on the UCLA Medical School vine.

Dr. Chan was born, raised, and educated in the People's Republic of China. He attended the Wahan Medical School for five years, completing a medical program based on and oriented towards Western-style practice. After graduation he was recruited from his class to participate in a special class at Wupoh Province College of Chinese Medicine.

The accelerated two-year course at Wupoh was an experimental program designed to produce physicians equally comfortable in either mode. Since the training was incorporated into a regular internship program, the pressures on the fledgling doctors were unusually severe.

"It was very fast. They really whipped us. We had to see patients on the site because we were already doctors and then we had to attend political meetings. They wouldn't let us rest. But now, when I think of it, it was a good thing. The training was really good."

Even though Dr. Chan and his classmates were working as trained M.D.s, they were compelled to start again at the beginning, learning how to apply sets of very basic laws, deeply ingrained in Chinese culture, regarding the nature of life and man's relationship with the universe. There was also a new relationship with their professors.

"We put the needle into the professor's body. I'm ever grateful to those professors. The first needle is always the hardest; it's so likely to bend. It's so fragile you're afraid that it may be broken. And then you're treating your teacher. It's nerve-racking. But after the first needle it's all right. The first needle is a barrier."

Upon completion of his program, Dr. Chan discovered other difficulties less easily resolved than the "first needle." In addition to his workload and pay (about a hundred patients a day at \$50 to \$80 per month), he, like his patients, was forced to bend with the political winds sweeping over China.

"There's emotional stress because of the political pressure. You have to attend these stupid meetings all the time." There was also the fear that after spending years of study at government expense to learn a socially vital skill, he might suddenly be whisked away from his hospital and sent to the country to learn how to make compost on a rural farm.

For this reason and others, Dr. Chan decided to flee China. At the age of twenty-seven he slipped into the Pearl River and swam through the murky waters



DR. K.C. CHAN

he stayed in Hong Kong for a time, working as an acupuncturist, but kept his sights on eventually moving to the United States. His ultimate goal was California, which must have seemed an impossible dream, achievable only with Divine Assistance.

Assistance arrived in the person of a Venice, California osteopath who helped Dr. Chan work his way through the immigration channels. It was not until two years ago, however, that Dr. Chan finally settled in San Diego and started his practice. With the dream fulfilled, there was a pledge to keep.

"Before I came to California I promised the Almighty that if I go, this is what I will do. I will treat free of charge, once a week, any patient for cancer-related pain or drug addiction. If they need more than one treatment per week then they'll have to pay, because I also have to eat and support the operation."

Since the acupuncture treatment for narcotics addiction is fairly well known, and there is certainly no shortage of addicts, one might expect that Dr. Chan now has more free patients than he can handle. But according to Dick Jacobson of the County Department of Substance Abuse, that is not the case for a variety of reasons. Although there is evidence that acupuncture does have an impact on the withdrawal symptoms of narcotics, Jacobson says, there are still some unanswered questions that prevent any governmental funding.

There has been no comprehensive, long-term studies on such programs, such as the one in Hong Kong. Also there are the psychological, sociological, and

economic factors that contribute to addiction but that acupuncture cannot influence. Finally, there is the problem of acceptance on a general level. How many junkies are it ere willing to switch needles in the arm for needles in the ear? For that matter, how many government leaders or bureaucrats are willing to put their weight behind some faddish foreign import that is based upon a mystical, invisible network of "energy points"?

Even the government of a city like San Francisco, noted for its liberal policies and the largest Chinese population in America, could not suggest an acupuncture program without some angry disagreement. On December 30, 1977, a financial committee authorized the use of \$35,000 to establish an acupuncture mental health program, pending approval by the full board. It would make San Francisco the first city in America to sponsor acupuncture, which did not sit well with the committee chairman, John Barbagelata.

"You are making a serious mistake," he told the committee. "This is the first time in the history of the nation. You are experimenting with sticking needles in people's bodies."

Although there is little disagreement that acupuncture involves sticking needles in people's bodies, to label it "experimenting" may be a bit rash. According to Chinese history, acupuncture has been used since the cloudy mythological beginnings of China. It was invented by Huang Ti (2697 B.C.), also known as the Yellow Emperor, who is also credited with the invention of the Big Dipper-inspired rickshaw as well as a system of musical scales. For forty

centuries the Chinese people have relied upon acupuncture based on Huang Ti's text (not the original, naturally, but varying transcriptions).

In the pre-war days of China, when Mao and Chiang were fighting for control, the Generalissimo's government came out strongly in favor of Western medicine. Western missionary doctors were invited to work in the interior and, under the aegis of John D. Rockefeller, a program for training Western-style physicians was established at the Peking University Medical Center.

Western medicine became the vogue, the politically "correct" method of treatment. Traditional doctors felt the pressure to comply with Chiang's preferences and began to study the Western style. Since training facilities were few but the demand great, a substantial number of quacks surfaced and the traditional trust between the doctor and patient deteriorated.

Meanwhile, Mao and his Communist army preached the glory of traditional Chinese medicine. Some Western historians explain this by citing a greater awareness of what the people really wanted, but a more likely explanation is that traditional systems were simply cheaper and easier. During the Long March to the caves, the Red Army relied almost totally on acupuncture and herbals for treatment of the sick. For an army on the move with almost no access to modern drugs or equipment, there was little choice.

Even today, when trade with China is flourishing the Chinese government seems acutely aware of the vulnerability of

their medical supply lines. The possibility of another embargo, as during the Korean War, remains a potential threat to the health of the nation. As Dr. Chan pointed out, when you have 500 million people and no drug supply, what are you going to do?

"They resorted to herbs and acupuncture and they did wonderful jobs. They surely did. Since the communists took over there's been another change in acupuncture practice. They try to encourage using acupuncture on a large

scale. Because the medicine is socialized, nationalized, the government has the say on what you're going to get. You want aspirin? No, we don't make them anymore or we don't want to make them as much. Take acupuncture, which costs less."

It seems unlikely that any other national government might establish such a massive public acupuncture program. For the Chinese people, however, it may still be the most practical style of medicine. As missionaries and Peace Corps workers throughout the world have discovered, any form of medicine must be believed in to be effective on a general scale.



For most Chinese acupuncturists, belief in the theory is essential. Basic principles: the mysterious life-energy force (Chi) courses through the body along the acupuncture network; all diseases and illnesses can be attributed to imbalances of the body's Yin and Yang; and most importantly, the human species conforms to the laws of the universe, duplicating them in miniaturized form in every person. As the *Chinese Medical History* tells us: "The four limbs correspond with the four seasons, the twelve joints with the twelve months. The human skeleton has 360 bones for the simple reason that there are

the same number of degrees in a circle."

One Western observer in Hong Kong has suggested that for the traditional doctor, questioning the philosophy (and thus the system of diagnosis and treatment) of acupuncture means questioning the cosmology and logic of thousands of years of Chinese culture. There is also the fact that there is, as yet, no comprehensive Western system adaptable to acupuncture. The discrepancies between the two systems are too great. "Ten mg. of Valium

for stress" cannot be translated into "Four Yuan Li Needles along the Arm Sunlight Yang Meridian."

"Most of the time we discard the diagnosis made by the Western medical practitioners," says Dr. Chan, "because they do not fit into our theory. With acupuncture, we do not have to know what the problem is. That's a very unusual part of acupuncture. We only have to know what the problem is. We don't have to know what is causing it."

He gives as an example the treatment for migraine headaches. Migraines may be caused by a number of things — tumors, allergies, tension, or most commonly, vascular disorders. In most cases, except the tumors, the pain will go away after a few treatments. "Most of the time, even in China, we don't have to look for the details."

Some diagnosis must be made, of course, but the standards applied are uniquely anti-standard in nature, focusing on the individual condition, rather than the norm.

"I don't believe in standardized measurements, because every individual is different. There is no standard in Chinese medicine. We regard the individual as an

individual, not as a standard. Even our acupuncture points vary on each person. There is no such thing as absolute in Chinese medicine. Everything is relative."

There are standards, of course, relating to the flow of Chi and the positions of the acupuncture meridians, but these are distinctly individual. "The standard unit for one body depends on the height. There are also relative units. For example, we know that there are eight units between the natural hair lines of the temples."

Locating the network of meridians is not the most difficult part of acupuncture. Laboratory tests in Korea and the Soviet Union have shown that the meridians exhibit characteristics different from other skin areas, notably in the density and electrical resistance of the skin.

The theory of Chi by which the acupuncturist determines where and how to treat a specific malady, is not so easily verified in the laboratory. Dr. Chan, even though trained in the Western style, still has no choice but to rely on the wisdom of the theory. For to do otherwise can be dangerous. The practice of acupuncture independent of the theory of Chi is mere random pricking, simply "experimenting" with sticking needles in people's bodies.

It appears that some hospitals attempt to do this, but they are careful not to label the treatment "acupuncture." This lack of respect for the theory of Chi has caused some problems. A local hospital called in Dr. Chan after a patient being treated for an electronic pulse machine commonly used by acupuncturists. The patient was told to hook himself up whenever he felt pain, but after one day he became listless and depressed. Dr. Chan was not surprised at the reaction to the treatment.

"We know that if you take an acupuncture treatment even for fifteen minutes you're going to be so sleepy and relaxed. How'd you like to have that for sixteen hours?"

To prevent any such misuse by a licensed acupuncturist, the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance demands that any applicant must show proof that he has performed acupuncture for at least five years independently, or at least three years in a program affiliated with an approved medical school. These restrictions do not apply to physicians, surgeons, dentists, or podiatrists already licensed in the state of California.

Dr. San C. Hsieh, another San Diego acupuncturist, believes that, in general, it is best for licensed physicians to perform acupuncture. He himself is a licensed

physician, specializing in internal and nuclear medicine. Although he thinks that acupuncture works by stimulating the nerve endings (in accordance with the "Gate Control Theory" advanced by a Canadian doctor), like Dr. Chan he must also adhere to the traditional system. The traditional philosophy creates a stumbling block for Western doctors since it is "obsolete." Acupuncture is not a total method of medicine, as the theory maintains, simply a "modality."

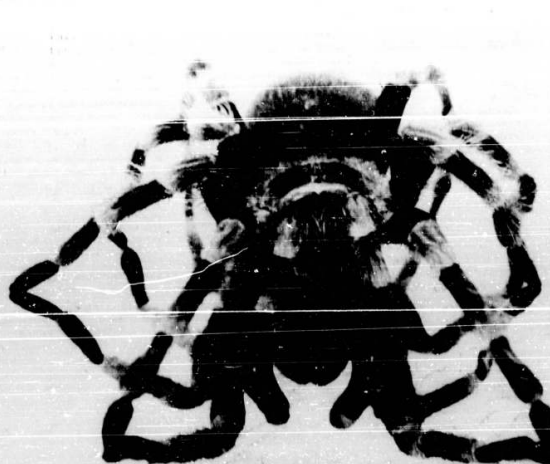
"It is a modality. It's an additional tool. Patients come to me for my tools."

Patients come to Dr. Chan for his tools too — a set of stainless steel needles of varying length, girth, flexibility, and sharpness. There are different ways of inserting the needle, by tapping or twisting for instance, but Dr. Chan says he prefers to put it in last after first crossing the skin with his thumbnail. Once the needle is inserted, he may stimulate the point by vibration (heat/movobustion), or electrical pulse. This stimulation of the meridians, according to the traditional theory, affects the endless sporadic flow of Chi within the body. The Chi is like a river, being either dammed up or released according to the diagnosis. The necessary vital organs are called into action, and like panicked beavers after a flood, they hasten to restore the natural balance.

Following this method, according to a press release in Dr. Chan's office, at least fifty miscellaneous disorders and diseases are "treatable by acupuncture with satisfactory results." Included on the list are asthma, baldness, cigarette smoking, emotional depression, frigidity, hemorrhoids, insomnia, impotence, night blindness, obesity, and ulcers. No doubt there would be some disagreement among acupuncturists as well as other doctors that certain of these items are "treatable with satisfactory results," but there are many items, such as deafness, back pains, angina pectoris, and addictions, that are known to respond well to acupuncture.

The problem remains in persuading state governments to sanction acupuncture practice. Dr. Chan would like to see it incorporated into a national health program like Medi-Care. At the present time, acupuncture, unlike chiropractic, is not covered by any government program. One might compare most government health agencies with the rare son of patient that comes to Dr. Chan.

"Once in a great while I'll have a patient that is very scared. He's never had acupuncture. He's never known anybody that's had acupuncture. But as soon as they take the first treatment, most of them don't have any fear."



Come Back Miss Muffet Spiders Aren't All That Bad

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MERTON GAUDETTE

From North Africa to Southern Europe, from South America to Baja California, and across the semi-desert reaches of the Southwestern United States, the Hairy Mygalomorph exercises its eight spiky legs. Indigenous to the San Diego area are three varieties of the above-mentioned beast. One may appear in the headlights of an East County motorist, while another pops up in the backyard of a North Park resident. To those among us having keen eyes and tasting certain psychological handicaps — such as an unreasonable fear of large, nasty-looking spiders — they are also available in local canyons. All that's needed is a spade, a long stick, and some type of receptacle for the quarry. Just dig up a few fogger holes and you'll find one, eventually.

But for the less-industrious hunter, one disinclined to grub about abandoned rodent burrows, out in the chaparral, a quick trip to the neighborhood pet shop will prove more practical. Many local shops carry them, for the Hairy Mygalomorph has become a hot item, recently increasing in popularity.

"We're selling quite a few of these," attested Cal Joyner of the Blue Lagoons Pet Shop. "Once we got these South American red-leg tarantulas in stock, they started moving. The local ones are just brown and ugly. These red-legs are more attractive and people react to them more. Set one up in an aquarium — they look really nice crawling around on a branch."

Despite a bad reputation and a gift for making rather negative first impressions, the hefty spiders we call tarantulas have somehow endeared themselves to many San Diego residents. "The demand for them this past year has been much greater than ever before," agreed Pam Sharp, owner of the La Pluma Pet Shop. "Usually the South American red-leg is the only type I carry, because the others are so readily available in someone's backyard. Also, they're more docile than the local spiders."

On the subject of these, the largest spiders in the world, there is much confusion and no small amount of fear and loathing. First of all, the spiders Joyner and Sharp were referring to are not, in fact, tarantulas.

"They're selling Hairy Mygalomorphs," explained Dave Faulkner, curator of entomology at the Natural History Museum. "Tarantula is a bad term to use because the word tarantula, in the technical sense, refers to a type of wolf spider. The spiders we have here in the Americas are not true tarantulas, but belong to an altogether different family."

The word in question has its roots in Southern Europe. During the Middle Ages, around the town of Taranto, Italy,

the bite of the wolf spider was thought to cause a nervous disorder, which came to be called tarantism. In those days, when any kind of questionable behavior might get a person burned at the stake, one afflicted with said disorder would dance around in a wild, seemingly uncontrolled manner. The subject would run, ankle kicking and arms flailing the air, until he or she collapsed from exhaustion. The dancing was thought to be a symptom of, as well as the cure for, this unfortunate malady. Today that dance (somewhat more ritualized since the Dark Ages) is known as the tarantella. A large body of classical music has grown up around it.

But while the folks in Southern Europe were having a wild time, the innocent wolf spider was getting an undeserved reputation (for biting people) as a bad name tarantula.

The true tarantula belongs to the Lycosidae family, while the creatures of the Americas — Hairy Mygalomorphs — belong to the Theraphosidae family. The two resemble each other so much, and the differences between them are so subtle and technical, that even an entomologist would be hard-pressed to tell them apart. Small wonder that when European explorers were confronted by large hairy spiders in the Americas, they called them tarantulas.

Most people still do, but none of the pet shops in this area carries the original wolf spider with the Italian name.

None of these big spiders, of which there are thirty or more varieties world-wide, should be referred to as insects. They belong to a class of animal called arachnids. "Spiders, and all other arachnids, differ from insects in many obvious ways," said Faulkner. "They have only two body parts, whereas insects have three: head, thorax, abdomen. Another obvious difference is the number of legs: all tarantulas (to use the general misnomer) and all arachnids have eight legs; insects have six. Except for a few very primitive insects," he continued, "they all have two pairs of wings, which can be variously modified. But arachnids are more primitive; there is no such thing as a flying tarantula. Also, the eyes are quite different: insects have compound eyes; no spider has compound eyes. In fact, tarantulas have the worst eyesight of almost any spider."

There is one other major, though less discernible, difference between the Hairy Mygalomorphs that people are buying in pet shops and the ants in your backyard. It regards the mouth parts: ants, like all insects, have mandibles; tarantulas have fangs.

And they are about as dangerous as your next-door neighbor's chihuahua. Less so, in fact.

"You'll never get mauled by a

tarantula," said Faulkner. "It's probably a better bet than a great Dane. I'd much rather be bitten by a spider than a dog."

Moreover, dogs, cats, even parakeets or hamsters, are far more likely than a tarantula to bite the hand that feeds. Its temperament does not match its mean appearance. Quite docile, the tarantula is content to crawl about any surface that presents itself — a hand, a table top, or an aquarium lined with sand.

"I've never been bitten — not once," said Cal Joyner, as he handled a red-leg from South America. "I'd pick up any of these spiders without worry. It is a bit irritating to have one crawl on you, though; their coarse hair makes your hands itch."

Dave Faulkner has never been bitten either. He owns a few black tarantulas, of the local type, and handles them frequently and safely. "If you have a tarantula," he said, "and give it time to get used to being handled, it probably won't bite you. Of course, if you deliberately torment it, the thing just may chomp on you."

"Don't blow on them," advised Joyner. "They really hate that; it both frightens and irritates them. Then they get really excited and start backing around in circles."

If, by some chance, you are bitten by a tarantula, or a Hairy Mygalomorph, fear not. "They have very little venom, if any," said Faulkner. "If you are bitten you can expect just a localized reaction and two fang marks. Their bite is probably less harmful than a bee sting. There are some in South America that are considered deadly, but when I say that, I'm referring to a case where someone had an allergic reaction. Most people will have a reaction, but it won't be a serious one, just a little red bump, maybe some local swelling."

Tarantulas, which may grow up to six inches in diameter, are different from most other spiders in that they do not spin a conventional web. They have silk, as all spiders do, but do not use it to catch prey. They may line the insides of their burrows, but most of the time the silk is laid down haphazardly. Spiders leave a trail of silk wherever they walk. The tarantula is no exception and sometimes will go on a silk-spinning binge.

"I've seen them cover practically half their cage with solid silk," said Sharp, "solid and thick, like a wall of cotton."

When one wants to eat, it crawls forward by night and runs down its meal, or waits for it to come by. "They detect ground vibrations," said Faulkner, "and are probably able to sense other things; they may sense heat; they may sense odors given off by other insects."

Tarantulas, besides being nocturnal, have other habits of interest to potential owners. When feeling a need to defend themselves, or becoming irritated for any

reason, the spider will raise its two hind legs and scrape the hair off the top of its abdomen. For this reason many of those seen in pet stores have a bald spot there.

"These hairs are easily dislodged," said Faulkner, "and can act as an irritant to the eyes of a lizard, say, or some other enemy."

Unfortunately, when it comes to their own kind, tarantulas are not very sociable. This makes breeding them, or even keeping two in the same aquarium, virtually impossible. This fact seems especially true of the very popular South American red-legs. "We can't keep them together at all," said Joyner. "If we put two of these guys in the same aquarium they fight."

A ten-gallon aquarium, set up for a desert-type environment with a small water supply, makes an ideal home for these critters. So the local spider (and aquarium) merchants advise. But according to entomologist Faulkner, a five- or even three-gallon cage is quite sufficient. "You can live it with sand or bark," he said. "I just use kitty litter because I had it on hand."

The tarantula likes its privacy and prefers to live in a burrow, so a domestic tarantula might appreciate a few rocks in its aquarium to hide under during the day. Also, it prefers temperatures in the low seventies, and if one's house gets much colder than that at night, a small lamp will serve to keep the spider warm and contented. (Caution: Don't cook your pet.)

Though not a picky creature, the tarantula likes to eat crickets, especially Jerusalem crickets. One that has captured (and crushed) its dinner, it will take a very long time to feed. "What they do," said Faulkner, "is excrete a digestive enzyme, externally digest the cuticle (hard outer layer or shell), and then absorb it. Tarantulas have to take their food in liquid form because they don't have the mouth parts needed for chewing. All they have are those fangs."

For anyone squeamish about catching crickets and other insects, commercial food is available. Live crickets can be had a thousand at a time, but it's not really necessary to buy them. Said Faulkner, "You don't have to worry about feeding these things every single day; feed them whenever you catch something substantial — about once a week would be ideal."

Those bent on establishing a meaningful relationship with some Hairy Mygalomorph should be aware of the long-term responsibilities. Given good care (and barring unfortunate accidents such as the careless use of pesticides), a pet spider may outlive any other domesticated animal. "They live a long time," said Faulkner. "The female can live up to thirty-five years in captivity."

Dear Jonathan Saville:

I know you will never allow this to be printed, but I am writing anyway, because if I didn't I would go mad with rage.

I have read all your reviews since you began writing for the Reader, and I have hated them all. But the one in the January 26 issue on the Carter Centre Stage production of Chekhov's *The Seagull* is the worst ever.

First of all, you are so horribly petty. All of those nit-picking complaints about the way some of the actors fail to pronounce their consonants. It doesn't offend me one bit if American actors in a play about gentry life in old Russia say "Whozzat?" or "I wanna da sav" or "I maiz' go" or "lawready."

Sylvester Stallone talked juze like dat in *Rocky*, and he won two Oscars and the Academy Award. In fact, I bet nobody in the audience but you paid any attention to the way the actors were speaking. Frankly, I don't much like it when actors talk differently from ordinary people, as if they were something special. It seems undemocratic, somehow.

With John Napierala, who played old man Sorin, or Kathy Logan, who was the steward's lovesick daughter Masha, you could hear every single consonant ringing like a little bell, but it was all pretty unnatural compared to what you hear in the real world. And what about Misson Beach. And as for tant Mackler, who played the young writer's mother, her consonants were so clear that she sounded just like an actress playing a role. I don't know whether you're young or old (I mean over thirty), Saville, but whatever your age you are a real old fogey. So what if that actor couldn't pronounce "er's, or pick up, or any of that came after another consonant, or any t followed by another consonant, or any i in the middle of a word?" This isn't London, you know, it's San Diego. What did you expect, Sir John Gielgud?

And then, you are an absolutely insufferable pedant. As if it mattered whether the Russian names were pronounced correctly, that on the whole the more important role was the less well it was acted. I don't know why you fall all over yourself about John Napierala's Sorin; he just seemed to me like a grumbly old fat man, complaining because he hadn't gotten everything he wanted out of life. Who plays? Or A. M. Charles, who played the schoolmaster Medvedenko — I certainly didn't

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TAKE A LETTER



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The importance of *Being Earnest* and there she was a prim, matronly old maid, while in *The Seagull* she was a self-centered, flamboyant, sexy middle-aged woman, sweeping around the stage like a grand dame. You had to look at the name in the program to believe that it was the same actress. Now, I don't call that acting. When Elizabeth Taylor acts a role, you always know it's Elizabeth Taylor. Here it might have been two different people entirely.

In your review, you are sometimes just as inconsistent as that "actress." For example, your comments about Deborah Taylor's

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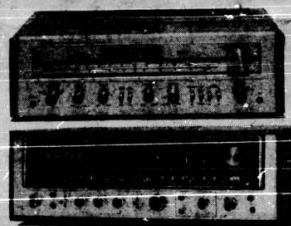
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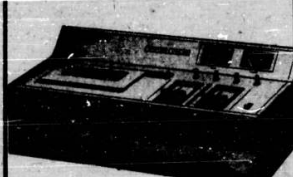
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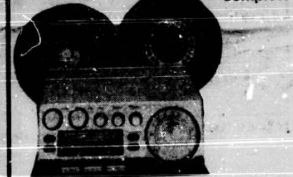
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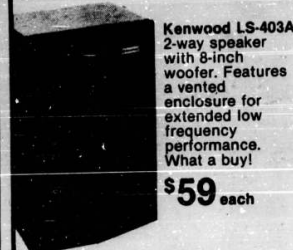


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This Week's Concerts



There are five concerts this week, with the obvious highlight being an appearance by jazz pianist Ed "Fat" Hines Wednesday night at the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium. Hines has long been considered the "father" of modern jazz piano. His unique phrasing, rhythmic attack, and improvisational skill were major influences on many major jazz pianists from Teddy Wilson to Keith Jarrett to Mulach Richard Abrams. Though his innovations became standardized long ago, at seventy-two he's lost none of the original vigor.

Friday night, the second in a series of "New Wave Showcases" will be presented at Straits Head Sounds, featuring three "punk," "underground," "nouveau," "vague" groups hoping for national exposure — The Weildos, The Zeros, and the Hillwalkers. The LA-based Weildos headline, but The Zeros, natives of Chula Vista, offer the most intriguing prospects. As the only all-Chicano punk band to achieve any notoriety, their scrappy pop approach has led some to label them "the vato Ramones."

The rest of the week's concerts include rock singer Eddie Money (a former New York City policeman) tonight at the Backdoor, country-folk guitarist Utah Phillips Sunday at the Backdoor, and player, styled after Neil and Cohen, Sunday at My Rich Uncle's. Though these don't promise the musical excitement of Hines or the midlife "fun" of the "New Waves," it's encouraging to note that the two-month dearth of pop concerts finally appears to be over.

—Steve Erdreich

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San Diego Concerts

Eddie Money: Backdoor, Thursday, January 26, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

My Rich Uncle's: Sunday, January 29, 8 p.m., 4205 El Cajon Boulevard, 287-7332.

Utah Phillips and Big Jim Givins: Backdoor, Sunday, January 29, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

The Weildos, The Zeros, and the Hillwalkers: Straits Head Sounds, Friday, January 27, 7:30 p.m., 7578 El Cajon Boulevard, 286-4970.

Ed "Fat" Hines Trio: UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, Wednesday, February 1, 8 p.m., 452-3229.

Roger Miller and Gene Clark: Backdoor, Saturday, February 4, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Ramones and The Runaways: Montezuma Hall, 8 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Mose Allison: Backdoor, Monday, February 6, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Michael Bloomfield: Backdoor, Saturday, February 4, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Talking Heads: Backdoor, Saturday, February 13, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Complete Beatles and the Single Ladies: Backdoor, Thursday, February 16, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

The Tubes: Fox Theatre, Sunday, February 19, 8 p.m., 7th and B Streets, 236-6510.

National Lampoon: Backdoor, Wednesday, February 22, 8 and 10:30 p.m., SDSU, 286-6947.

Santana: Fox Theatre, Friday, February 24, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., 7th and B Streets, 236-6510.

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Alamo: Soda and Woods and Blazing Saddles, country, Tuesday through Saturday, 3093 Clairemont Drive, Clairemont, 276-2240.

Alibates: Nova, jazz-rock, Tuesday through Saturday, 1309 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 755-3745.

Anthony's Harborside: Danny Seimas, pop, Tuesday through Saturday, Harbor Drive, 232-6388.

Atlanta Restaurant: Hollywood, contemporary, Tuesday through Saturday, 2895 Ingraham, Pacific Beach, 224-2434.

Artie Bowl: St. Louis Express, country rock and top 40, Tuesday through Saturday, 4356 30th Street, 283-3135.

Beachcom: Moya, top 40 and disco, Tuesday through Sunday, Logan's Run, top 40 and disco, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 560-8022.

Barrel Bar: Special K, pop, Wednesday through Saturday, Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay, 274-6520.

Billy Joe Tevins: Tall Cotton, country, Thursday, Jerry McCann, rock, Friday and Saturday, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 481-9022.

Big Alf: Amigo, Latin and funk, Friday and Saturday, 2447 University Avenue, 286-1646.

Boothouse: Larry Page, Wednesday through Saturday, Hummingbird, Sunday through Tuesday, 2040 Harbor Island Drive, 291-8010.

Boon's: Soda, acoustic music, Wednesday through Saturday, 2884 Pacific Highway, 291-5555.

Boyd's Old Place: Jobe and John, folk, Thursday through Saturday, Bowen and Richards, folk, Sunday through Tuesday, 1205 Prospect, La Jolla, 459-8262.

Brothers Espresso Cafe: Rick and Robin, contemporary, Thursday, Impulse, jazz, Friday, Mickey Katz, folk, Saturday, 106 Garnet, Pacific Beach, 272-1401.

Cafe Del Rey Motel: Carolee, pop, Wednesday through Sunday, 1549 El Prado, Ballboa Park, 234-8591.

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Johnnie's Pub: Cumulo Nimbus, pop, Thursday through Saturday, 5157 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, 488-0848.

Key Largo: Frank and Johnny, easy listening, Thursday through Saturday, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa, 465-3459.

Kokomo: Copenhagen, rock, Friday, 4269 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 458-9236.

L'Chemin Vegetarian Cafe: Ron Surrey, folk guitar, Thursday and Saturday, Preston Coleman, jazz, Friday, Dennis, country folk, Wednesday, 134 West Douglas, El Cajon, 442-1331.

Le Chateau: Tom Crawley, piano, Sunday through Wednesday; Ken Williams, piano, Thursday through Saturday; Bruce Cameron, guitar, jazz, Sunday afternoon, 5046 Newport, Ocean Beach, 222-4300.

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

Mendolin Wind: Acrobat, pop, Tuesday through Saturday; Maria Ross, guitar, Sunday; auditions, Monday, 308 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 297-3017.

Milk Sam: Chuck Ferrin, mellow music, Tuesday through Saturday, 2424 Elm Avenue, 235-4330.

Men's Saloon: Wheels, rock, Thursday through Sunday; Axis, rock, Tuesday and Wednesday, 945 Somer Avenue, 488-3366.

Monterey Whaling Company: East West Band, pop, Tuesday through Saturday; Lynn Summers, vocals, Sunday through Tuesday, 887 Camino del Rio South, 296-9638.

Mother's Kitchen: Louie Strong, classical guitar, Saturday, Top of Palomar Mountain, 742-3496.

Mountain Melody: Great Plains, folk rock, Tuesday through Saturday, Midway and Poseidon, 224-2401.

Murphy's: Richie Hunt, contemporary, Thursday through Saturday, 340 East My Blue Heale's, Jumbalayah and Blitz Brothers, rock, Thursday through Saturday; Jumbalayah, rock, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6203 El Cajon Boulevard, 287-7332.

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Ivy Barn: Tom Collins, folk rock, Dallas, mellow, Tuesday through Thursday, 991 Camino del Rio, 296-9164.

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

John Bull: Yer Mom, folk rock, Wednesday through Saturday; Jeff Veeras, contemporary, Sunday through Tuesday, 2200 Highland Avenue, National City, 474-2201.

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

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

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ONE RECLINING chair with vibrator...
ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER Sunbeam...
PRC-10A military transceiver...
HCA WHIRLPOOL electric dryer...
PATIO SALE, Sunday, January 29...
ANTIQUES Piano with candelabra...
FANTASTIC OFFER New gold and silver...
WATERBED 2 months old...
TRAILER AWNING 8' x 18' with poles...
SADDLE English 18" seat...
SEARS KENMORE sewing machine...
FREEDOM SURFBORD good shape...
RUG AND PAD Aqua wool...
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QUEEN SIZE bed springs...
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MIRRORS Two wall mirrors...
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23 ZENITH color TV...
ONE TELEVISION SET...
BLACK AND WHITE 19" TV...
HYDRAULIC rectifier...
REFRIGERATOR Philco...
FORMAL, size 8...
HUNTON OK bookcase...
COLOR TV 21" Admiral...
2 ANTIQUE POST OFFICE...
BEAUTIFUL KING size bed...
COLOR TELEVISION Brand new...
VACUUM CLEANER Hoover...
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BRAND NEW 8' peevier...
MAHOAGNY DROP-LEAF table...
DIY HAND all lace...
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GARAGE SALE furniture...
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QUEEN SIZE waterbed...
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SALESPERSONS WANTED for Los Angeles area. Send S.A.S. for free work information. Associated Enterprises, 4201 Date, La Mesa 92041.

CLERICAL HELP wanted. Need responsible mail order assistant to fill small health book orders from your home. Must live close to the Pacific Beach Post Office. RDCB, Box 9628, San Diego, CA 92108.

REGISTERED NURSE seeking work. Knowledge of nutritional, herbal and vitamin therapies. Can provide home care, meal planning and preparation and nutritional education. 1-785-1701.

PART-TIME driver wanted. male or female. to occasionally drive disabled students/c. \$3 per hour. Must be SDSU student, California drivers license required. 496-4183.

THEATRE CONCESSIONS attendant/ticket seller. Part time. Pacific Beach. Leave name and number at 348-3350.

FEMALE DESIGNER seeking experienced seamstress for fashion sewing. Must be able to work from no pattern, and be flexible. Excellent opportunity for right person! Susan 233-7835.

CARRIERS Door-to-door distribution of Byers. No selling. Car necessary. \$250/week. Martin Bean and Associates, 1522 Balboa Ave., No. 405, 278-0640.

THE SAN DIEGO Regional Employment and Training Consortium (RETIC) is presently recruiting qualified applicants for the regular staff position of Accountant I. The recruitment period is from Sunday, January 16, 1978 to Tuesday, January 23, 1978.

FEMALE EXPERIENCE in most phases of business procedure, seeking employment as soon as possible. The typing, anything, open. Call Susan at 253-7835.

FISCAL OFFICER, \$1000.00 month. B.A. with a major in accounting or equivalent. 3 years experience with financial statements, budgetary and fund accounting and supervision of accounting activities. North County non-profit organization. 433-1252.

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WORKSITE SUPERVISOR, \$600.00 month. 4 years experience in construction industry. Spanish speaking preferred. North County non-profit organization. 433-1252.

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San Diego Divers Supply is offering a free to you diving lesson. This introductory class is three (3) hours long and includes a classroom lecture, an actual shallow water class such as marine identification and scuba skills, plus the luxury of experiencing your very first dive in our state-of-the-art pool, using the best of equipment available. All under the expert supervision of our certified instructors. Absolutely free. Learn and experience the underwater world you've always dreamed of. There is fun and excitement and the great fun of taking first at SDMS is ready and waiting to show you how. All the facilities, available to you for this free class, are located in our main store. These classes are now being held on Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. For education and reservations please call 459-2891 or 224-3489 now.

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Risk level. People who enjoy meeting people, working through need only \$10,000, a weekly to develop a permanent second income. \$83,317/94/12/2000.

PHOTOGRAPHER, 4 years fine arts / portrait experience. Seeking full time position. Magazine or newspaper, etc. Portfolio and references available. Steven Luvette, 298-1884.

HUNTER COLLEGE/UNIV professor and faculty work in leave Big Bucks. Home position. "C" or "B" grade. Have Ph.D. in Curriculum and Teaching. Heavy experience in urban education, staff development, and teacher training. Open to reasonable offers in or out of education field. Contact M. Grayley (11/11/77) 732-6023.

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THE MAJ: Project can help you find a job. Call 474-2352 to receive info. placement and training services. MAJ-C, 474-2352.

ENCINITAS MAN, 30 experienced in an antiquities work/wedding employment. Anything considered. Please call 753-0863 after 5 p.m. (Just returned from six years in England).

BABYSITTER wanted for infant in first Rock home. Some light housekeeping. Mature lady, non-smoker, experience. references and car. Full-time starting Mar 1. 459-3055.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work with pre-school children. Good learning opportunity. Please call 466-6171, ext. 17. Doree Greene. After 6:00 call 274-2948. Cheryl Thornburg.

FINED PRINCIPAL, J. High. Disruptive male job. Outside the field of education. A female. 1-492-9025.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, Help in various ways on our local day and regular program. Present educational items and supplies. Post Assistance. Jane Perry. 222-1890. Leave message.

EAZU EXTRA MONEY selling envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. D.D. Call Specialists, P.O. Box 20639, San Diego, California 92128.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED if you're a SDSU student interested in volunteer work on campus, counseling and interviewing students for placements. Call the Center for Experiential Education, 968-4143.

BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR, \$850 month. Pre-vocational classes. Teaching certificate preferred. Spanish speaking preferred. 433-1252. Non-profit, North County organization.

VOCATIONAL SKILLS INSTRUCTOR, \$800.00 month. Minimum 5 years experience. Spanish speaking preferred. North County non-profit organization. 433-1252.

VOLUNTEERS wanted for Faces Community. Help with administrative duties. If you desire to assist others and give in the process. Mail 292-9400 or drop in at 4761 Claremont Mesa Boulevard.

CHRISTIANS need help with establishing a downtown soup kitchen, in the nucleus of Catholic Workers. Transportation, time donated needed. 953-0963.

SATISFIED WITH your present family income? Serious, non-hippie, confident individuals... an built additional second income in a few normally used, non-productive hours weekly. 270-5105.

CERAMIC APPRENTICE wanted to assist around studio in exchange for studio time and help. No money. Must be able to learn by observation. 435-3272.

NEEDED Secretary with top-notch typing, plus minor bookkeeping and a sound knowledge of grammar. Business is made writing. Call for appointment. 291-9126.

HOMEWORKERS needed to shift/accept. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: R.C. Enterprises, 7711 Sandiego Rd., San Diego, California 92128.

WANTED Someone to work our lawn who has their own lawnmower, once a week. We can discuss amount of pay. 274-3151. Pacific Beach area.

FREE ADVICE on money-making health products. Associate J. Enterprises-BA, 4301 Hills La Mesa, CA 92040.

VIDEO TAPING and audio dubbing. 5 training people. Call John. 454-8282.

Lessons

TERMS INSTRUCTORS background includes advice for Terms, Music Terms, former national ranking, trained to teach under former national indoor champion Randy Berkner. 223-3928.

"TRED OF PUNK ROCK" Learn why jazz "ain't never gonna stop." Ragtime to progressive jazz at its best. Sponsored by Goswami College. Fee: 444-2873.

WANT ONE ON ONE lessons in fencing and throwing pots, kick wheel preferred. Don 270-3788.

TAKE CREATIVE DRUM lessons from a professional musician. member of Local 325 AF of M. Studio 463 9528.

PRIVATE TUTORING Grade grad will tutor elementary or high school student reading help in any subject. per hour. 297-6245.

FREE BEGINNING painting class to be held at Stanley Junior High University Center. Thursday, February 2, 6:30 p.m. Call Kerry and/or for information. 277-6882.

FREE CLASS in Tai Chi Chuan, ancient Chinese art of health. Includes instruction, self-defense and spiritual awareness. \$28 monthly. (714) 292-9254.

GO BEYOND JOGGING. Gain physical fitness and self-confidence through a Creative Running program that includes relaxation, diet and an coordinated exercise. Health's a living investment. Ken 468-1173.

WEAVING A no fee class. Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 8:30 starting February 1 at Sprakes Community School in University City. Fee: Mail 263-9248.

ANCIENT YOGA cleaning techniques for the body. Joel Karmas. For free instruction call. Jan 281-4074.

DASS GUITAR lessons from experienced instructor and performer. Technique, improvisation, reading, chords and scales. construction. Jazz, rock, country. Berkeley teacher. John 253-8173, extension 16 to 5 p.m.

WEAVING OFF-LOOM Tuesday evening 6:30 to 9:30 at Lindberg Community School in Clearwater. No fee. Pat MacGillis 224-8248. Starting January 21.

EMANEL CLASSES, beginning to advanced. Adult School, Starts January 31, room 302. Mann J. High, 54th and Triun. 583-8422. 298-9872.

FIBER TECHNIQUES, off loom. Colling. Knitting, needle weaving, hosiery weaving. M. Miguel Adult School. Starts January 30 (Monday morning) at February 2 (Thursday evening). 469-8160.

FLORIAN DUNN'S classes 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in La Jolla. Mondays, La Jolla High, Rm. 456. Tuesdays evening, Multnomah Junior High, Rm. 515. North Shore Adult School.

EMANELING CLASSES, an enduring love for all. Many techniques. Wednesdays 9 to 12, with Jay Whitcomb at ECC, 4343 Oceanview. Starts January 23, room 204. 254-2544. Design, Mondays Free.

WHOLISTIC CHILD BIRTH class. Preparation for joyous natural birthing experience. Birth rituals, Yogic breathing, relaxation, herbs, massage, alternative medicine, etc. Don. Marine Viewed Health. AF Foundation 298-8891.

KEYBOARD AND MUSIC theory instruction. Jazz, classical, rock. Tues 275-2548.

FOLK dance every Tuesday evening, 7:00pm. La Jolla Elementary School on Grand. Led dances from the Barbours and Middle East. Great exercise.

FOLK DANCE CLASSES meet weekly Monday night at La Jolla Park. 7:30-9:30. Linda Green, Colette, Romana, Yagrove, Arnette and Carol. No partners needed.

FOLK DANCE CLASSES at Pacific Beach. Fee: \$20.00. Starts 5:30pm Tuesdays. No partners and circle dances. Starts 275-4950.

JEWELRY CLASS offered through North City Adult Center. No fee. Come to 3766 University. Starts 1:15 - 4:30 on Tuesday, January 31st, or call 274-3422.

WISH TO LEARN weaving. Looking for teacher. 272-5859.

PIANO LESSONS your home. Beginners, children, adults. Have fun while learning. Experienced teacher. Point Loma-Ocean Beach. Mrs. Collins 226-1981.

FREE MACRAMI and weaving lessons, Tues through 12pm. Wednesdays and Saturdays. For beginners or advanced. Learn or improve your skills. Julie Dept. 2368 Ketter, 293-1418.

PIANO LESSONS beginning through advanced. 1 free/1-1/2 in classical theory and ear training. Included: All ages. Reasonable and experienced. Studio in Mission Hills. 299-1443. Leave message for David.

IB CURSER THEATER. January 27. Fee: \$10. Literature course at Mesa Evening College. Wednesday 7:00pm. Credit/no credit option. Fee: English 295 - Fee: Peace in Literature begins Feb 1.

PRIVATE PILOT course. New airplanes. Lowest rates. Completely programmed. Course includes all books, supplies and study materials. Fully accredited flight school. Bob 446-2144 or 468-0217.

GUITAR LESSONS beginning, advanced. Jazz, funk, rock, folk, Rhythm, theory, concept, tuning, accompanying. Theory, from records. Experienced teacher/producer. Golden Hills or your home. 222-3226.

LEARN FOLK GUITAR. Experienced (20 years), very patient teacher advanced absolute beginners through advanced. Learn basic melody, improvising, open tunings, many songs, styles. Diana Sternbach 459-1895.

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

BLUE RIDGE MUSIC - Oh, ring lessons, both group and individual on the following instruments: guitar (all styles), banjo (all styles), violin or fiddle, bass (electric or acoustic), mandolin, dulcimer, autoharp, ukulele, recorder, voice, piano and music theory. 509 Highway 101, Encinitas 92024. 753-1775.

PROFESSIONAL HYPNOSIS training. Course begins February 6th. Meets criteria of Hypnotist Training for State Board of Behavioral Science Examiners and Hypnotists Examining Council. Professionals preferred. Free brochure. 427-6225.

GIBSON EXPLORER and Les Paul. Both models. New! In stock. \$1000.00. Call for more info. 753-6041, Michael.

FENDER STRATOCASTER, pre-CBS. Beautiful! In stock. \$1000.00. Call for more info. 753-6041, Michael.

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WANTED: Gratch acoustic guitar. Call 697-0569. Leave message.

CUSTOM BUILT hi-fi paraphernal, model of 19th century. Includes 2 x 8" tweeter, 6" speaker, 200 watt amplifier, 400 watt speaker, 200 watt amplifier. 436-5157.

WANTED: Ambitious male guitarist who does backing vocals, minimum 4 years experience. To play progressive electric rock, originate with working band. South Bay area. "Pearl" Bill. 421-3505. Business, 427-5137.

GIBSON LES PAUL custom 20th anniversary natural cherry wood finish. Excellent condition. \$800.00. Call for more info. 753-6041, Michael.

200 SPEAKER cabinets with 4" Cerwin Vega's per pair in heavy duty framing cases. \$400.00. Two 16" Cerwin Vega speakers in solid wood cabinets. \$200.00. Call 274-3422, 277-7105.

CUTTING MUSIC, Gibson RB hard case \$275, Gibson Stage 2 \$600, Shure Vocal Master \$250, Shure amp \$100, Sony tape cassette \$75, Shure PE 560 mic \$100, John 277-7183, 6-8 p.m.

WANTED: Howard Roberts records. Will pay up to double for records in good condition or 1/2 price for used. If 11 records to put on tape. Thanks. 698-7268.

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LUDWIG DPM SET, new heads and throne. 14" high, 18" wide, 20" Zildjian ride cymbals. \$580. 287-3751.

GIBSON B, 25-12, 12 string guitar, sunburst finish, Schaller tuning heads. Adjustable neck, bridge. Great sound, melodic. 400.00. Call 275. Jim. 464-9484.

WANTED: Progressive mind w/ keyboardist for live/record. J. collaboration to work on original and other material. Located in music rock world. 429-0284.

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STEREO eight track AM FM multiplex stereo record player, headphones, two speakers, microphone. Three tier table. All for \$175. Leaving for New York. 258-1161.

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SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE Community Services FEBRUARY SEMINARS

Please notice that pre-registration for all offerings is strongly recommended in order to insure a place for yourself.

To ease our bookkeeping, enter only one seminar and name per application, and fill out application, receipt and check completely. If you need more applications, feel free to copy these or contact the Community Services Office, 275-2252, ext. 3440. Because enrollment often is limited, we recommend that you apply soon.

We hope to see you often and will appreciate your comments and suggestions.

SELECTION, CARE & TRAINING OF HORSES Feb. 4
with Juliette Case
San Diego County has a larger horse population than any other in the U.S. And it is growing. This workshop will provide information for anyone interested in this career. Materials included are how to choose a horse, proper nutrition, and how to care for a horse. Topics include: medicine and first aid, desensitization with a horse on handling and safety, types of tack and equipment, procedures for training.

JULIETTE CASE is an instructor in equine studies. She has 15 years experience as a professional dressage rider and 20 years in breeding Arabian horses.

DATE: February 4
TIME: 9 am - 4 pm
PLACE: Room G110 Mesa Campus
ENROLLMENT: 20
FEE: \$5.00

ORCHID CULTURE Feb. 11
By Gene Gier
This seminar will focus on the geographical distribution of orchids, their botany, history, types and will provide extensive information on their culture.

BYRON OESTER is an orchid grower of 30 years experience, currently specializing in orchid culture. He is the president of the San Diego County Orchid Society. Currently he is with Water Aerobics and is a member of the American Orchid Society.

DATE: February 11
TIME: 9 am - 12:30 pm
PLACE: Water Aerobics Nursery, 1443 Encinitas St., San Diego
ENROLLMENT: 25
FEE: \$5.00

STORY TIME Feb. 11, 18, 25
Daily Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
One of the best joys of childhood is to be told stories. This program is designed to help children develop their listening skills and to provide the foundations of the art of storytelling with children in your own and your child's home.

BALLY MORGAN is a bookkeeper of English at Mesa College. Her specialty is children's literature. She has produced two reading materials - "Choosing Children's Books" and "Selection in Children's Literature".

DATE: February 11, 18, 25
TIME: 10 am - 11 am
PLACE: Room G110 Mesa Campus
ENROLLMENT: 12 (First registered first)
FEE: \$5.00

LIVING WITH ALCOHOLISM Feb. 18
Cheryl Woodard/Roseann Richardson
A seminar that will review some history of alcoholism, the effects of alcohol on the body, and how to deal with a person who has a problem with alcohol. This seminar will provide information on the best diagnosis that could be made regarding improper behavior as it relates to alcoholism. Other areas of discussion will be explored.

CHERYL WOODARD is a nurse manager. **ROSEANN RICHARDSON** is a nurse manager. **ELIOTT** offers counseling services in San Diego County.

DATE: February 18
TIME: 9 am - 3 pm
PLACE: Room G110 Mesa Campus
ENROLLMENT: 16
FEE: \$5.00

LATIN AMERICAN TOGER TIPS Feb. 25
with Marlene Artores
This one day seminar/workshop will broaden your perspective on Latin America. It will provide information on the history, culture, and people of Latin America. This seminar will provide information on the best diagnosis that could be made regarding improper behavior as it relates to alcoholism. Other areas of discussion will be explored.

MARLENE ARTORES is an instructor of Spanish at Mesa College. She has been teaching Spanish for 10 years. She has also taught Spanish to students at Mesa College.

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CURTIS SCHREINER, (E.C. Hoffman) Keep right! You're a genuine crease. We're no new set of shiny wheels, and just surfers not my love. The Only Suffer Chicks.

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SHAWN DAVIS, I hurt me, like the angry me. Staying out at the shore and the water every night. Is it a new?

MELLY, The moves were profound, and so are you. I'll miss you most of all. Love Rebecca.

SOME HEY Bulldozer, the editors of SD's first feature feature would like to thank every one who's written in. Our story opens in Corca.

HY BULLDOZ, San Diego's first Bristack magazine with articles on the Beatles, 100c. Blackboard, EMI Records and Billy-J Kramer and lots more, in coming.

STINGY STEVE, It's apparent to me that you who in an extension of your sexual self and that withholding the doing of said words is consistent with your attitude on all matters along those lines. Sigmond Freud.

TO WHOM it may concern, will you miss me do you care?

THE RECENTLY Dear Johned could do more than connect a star. Please a "looking for One" 3-walkback that really lives up to its title. Vee Heike.

BLUE EYES, Jewish male into what you are and more. Are you interested? L E.

WICIE ATE, THE C. P. Agents bounding/bounding - Malia - style and, psychologically tormenting, an innocent person on Spruce St? Beware! Your fans are all a people. I've been that, and I'm just a hottie! I'm One (relative of Justin).

SILLY DOG, The snow is gonna be here. I'm yours, you're mine. I'm going without you. Silly bear. P.O. Box 4350, San Diego, CA 92102.

AL GEERS, It's the laughter. I remember whenever I remember the way we were. The laughter and the magic. Patricia.

FOXY FRANKIE, I'm in CA. From State Park. I thought you were still living in the District 5. Any luck? Secret Agent (2 Love)?

STARDANCER, Why don't you go dance on another star? Strike that. Why don't you go dance on another universe? The Almonds and Friends.

AND NOT TRY you can direct the course of love, for love, if it finds you worthy, directs your course. Karla Goben.

THERE'S A STAR man waiting in the sky, he'd like to come, or just to be there. He'd love to read your mind. D.B. Love.

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LADY ALENA of Karana, through the force you need my help. I am at your disposal all of times. Love Always, Lita Skywalker.

A MAN without tears is a man without a heart.

KATHY DEANAM, little girls like you should be Tar and Feathered and maybe Best of luck, Your Dearest friend, Terry.

MANDY, my love for you grows with each year. My strength is yours, use it to overcome your personal demons. All my love, Terry.

K. DE'IMAN, the ungrateful reveal themselves to be also, ungrateful.

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OCEAN BEACH 1 bedroom house with shag carpets, stove, refrigerator and fireplace. New carpet and paint. Children and pets OK. \$525.00. Call 454-6940.

RENT OCEAN FRONT condominium 1 bedroom, furnished. Security building, parking, jacuzzi, sauna. \$325. Pacific Beach. 562-4208.

1 BEDROOM AND studio apartments. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. Refrigerator, stove, Dishwasher. No pets or children. \$175 and \$200. 224-7200.

HILLCREST DUPLEX, \$195. 1 bedroom furnished, walk to mall, carport, quiet and private. Furnished yard with storage unit. Available Feb. 1. 454-7621.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted (will also consider room). Must be in Claremont area. South of Balboa Avenue. Joan 454-1509 evening.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool, jacuzzi, carpets, granite, washer and dryer. Chula Vista. 229 D Regency Court. \$325/month. \$140 deposit. 542-3334. 562-2411 or 487-7233.

MIDCITY BEACH studio \$165. 1 bedroom w/ view. \$630. 2 bedroom, bath ceiling. \$375. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sun porch. \$600. 274-2173.

DEL MAR STUDIO near and see ocean. Near center of town, bus and train. \$225 with all utilities paid. 750-4330. Keep trying, often out.

SOUTH MISSION pad and studio apartment. See at 2815 Ocean Front Walk or call 488-0217 or 488-2144.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment available now. \$340/month. Near bus, stores and San Diego State. Quiet building. 4287 47th St. 454-6940.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE condominium for rent or lease. Pool, carport, enclosed patio, covered parking, security patrol. Near University Towne Center. \$355/month. Call Tom at 272-9832.

WILL SUBLEASE 1-bedroom vicinity Grossmont Center for 1 year available about February 1. Air conditioned and fenced. \$225/month. 481-0888 or 481-1840.

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TOWNHOUSE, Sharp Hospital area. 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with open, unfurnished, deluxe, pool, no kids pets. \$425/month. 560-8540 after 5pm.

WOMAN WITH 2 year old daughter, into natural things, needs a place alone, preferably, but will share. \$115 to \$155. Responsible. 746-6508.

OCEAN BEACH 2 bedroom house with carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Children and pets OK. \$320. 222-4062.

HOUSE FOR RENT, for at least 6 months or more. Spring Valley. 7 Del Mar 2 room, 1 bath. Amory Soriano. 5325 755-7796.

HILLCREST JARROU house. 18 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room, 2 fireplaces. View, modern kitchen. \$300 per month, negotiable. 222-2488. Keep trying.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Hillcrest. Small pet, adults. \$200. 297-1659. 278-6678.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large covered patio, double garage, a/c, central air conditioning. \$200. 222-4062.

CREST, 2 bedroom country home plus 1 acre. Spring Valley land. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to owner, 218 No. 2nd St., Virginia, MN 55792. 454-8989.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Mission Bay. \$170. 270-8258 evenings.

CLAIREMONT, 2 bedroom. Upstairs, a/c, light, balcony, beige carpet, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, hot-free refrigerator, parking, tennis, sauna, storage, covered parking, extra space. \$270. 453-4578.

TOWNHOUSE, Pacific Beach near bay, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. 2 1/2 car garage, hot, fireplace, balcony, all appliances. \$400. 3977 Homecut. 488-2414, 270-7133, 448-0264.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house, stove and refrigerator, 40th and University area. Available now. \$250. 272-8127, 290-2966.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE California pines near ocean. Unfurnished, walk to beach. See at \$14,500. Asking \$10,500. 479-1118.

SILENT VALLEY membership camping resort, sacrifice \$300 and assume great savings. Call 479-1118.

COUPLE SEEKING to buy or build a good size, combination residence and small store for gift shop. Write P.O. Box 22497, San Diego, CA 92192.

PACIFIC BEACH CONDOMINIUM, Ocean view, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, security etc. \$120/month. 487-4000. 274-5931.

WANTED FROM OWNER, 1 or 2 bedroom condominium anywhere along coast. Must have view. Write #74000, 150-10-10.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, newly constructed house in San Carlos area. Covered patio, swimming pool. Newly landscaped. \$79,500. 236-9859 Broker.

TOWNHOUSE, Poway. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Air-conditioned. Upgraded, former model. Choose corner unit. Pool, clubhouse, sauna. Like new. \$45,500. 12427 Cabotville, 488-2415. 448-8844.

DESERT PROPERTY, Five acres plus cabin three miles from Ridgecrest, one mile off Highway 395. Approximately 200 miles from San Diego. \$8000. Term. 464-0414.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, large fenced yard, in West Claremont on 3254 Ogilvie Street. \$310/month. 459-2148.

NEED \$40,000, Secured by first trust deed to \$40,000. 10% interest, amortized 3 years, balance 2 years. 295-8234. Let's talk.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, employed, +21 wanted to share pleasant Pacific Beach apartment with 2 easygoing working girls. Own room, no pets. \$135. Gal, Helen 488-0905 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house, Clairemont (near Balboa/Genesee). Congenial atmosphere, own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Laundromat, breakfast room, child okay. Box 3004, Escondido 92025.

BY OWNER, 2 BR Spanish style charmer, Good condition, 300 sq ft, swimming pool. Then call for appointment. 436-0881.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, house with detached 2-car garage on corner lot, 3887 Boyce Lane, Fireplace, paneled wood walls, \$89,800. 278-0004.

ROOMMATE to share beautiful Bird Rock wood house. Own room, fireplace, yard, trees, etc. \$140. First and last, deposit, plus utilities. 459-8449.

TWO R-LOTS, Each 50 x 140 corner 27th and University, 90.00' each. 274-1000.

VERY CLEAN, nutritious, loving, multi-pet person wanted for delightful 3 bedroom house in San Carlos area. \$140 per month. Ocean Beach home, \$700. First, last, 1/3 utilities. No pets, smokers. Baskerville 525-8958.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Mission Beach. Your share \$137 plus utilities. Kell 488-3702 before 6 p.m.

MELLOW, NEAT, male/female, \$100 month plus utilities. Close to UCSB. Non-smoking preferred. Available February 1. 287-7816.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom La Jolla house with Winkler Beach. \$150 + utilities. 456-2556.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Lemon Grove. \$105 and \$75 per month. \$50 deposit plus utilities kitchen privileges. Bus service. Female only. At Mar 460-8783.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom condo on ocean in Pacific Beach. \$150 plus utilities. Available immediately. Own bath. jacuzzi. Ray or Darrel 273-3965.

RENTALS TO SHARE, La Jolla. Female non-smoker wanted to share two bedroom with young female teacher. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer. \$175 month. 456-9282 after 6 p.m.

SHARE RENTAL, Poway, spacious, private, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, swimming pool, kitchen. No pets or smokers. \$105. 749-3244.

OR RENT: One bedroom in three room Solana Beach house. To be shared with student couple and one child. Available now. \$100-\$110. 481-0538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, prefer liberal young man to share 3 1/2 bedroom house. Will also consider rent free situation in exchange for light housework. No pets and no kids please! Call Jim, 263-7111. Keep trying.

NON CIGARETTE smoking, mature woman wanted to share large North Park house with female. Pet free. Two adjoining rooms. \$175 plus utilities. 280-7146.

FEMALE, 25, desires female roommate. Non-smoker, non-drinker, to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment with pool and facilities. \$125 plus utilities. Lake Murray. Napa 935. 460-9129.

FEMALE OR MALE roommate wanted. Student preferred. 2 bedroom house, fireplace and yard. Own bedroom. For February 1. \$150 plus utilities. Call 296-1542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo of Genesee. Near colleges. Large shopping and recreation centers. Pool, garage. \$140 a month. 455-0865.

ROOMMATE WANTED in Santee-Lakeside area. \$140 a month includes utilities. 446-1595.

MELLOW ROOMMATE wanted to share Claremont. Pool and jacuzzi, no pets and non-smoker. please. Rent reasonable. 436-8731.

ATTENTION self-realization fellowship members or like devotees of like minded, attractive home in Claremont. Own room, kitchen, fireplace, large back yard, fireplace. \$120/month. 274-5931. \$50 deposit. 279-5622 between 4:00 and 9:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house in Mission Beach. Half a block from beach. \$107 month includes utilities. Bob 270-5012.

COUNTRY-LIKE LIVING, share 3 bedroom house with mixed household on quiet, beautiful secluded canyon. Gardens, trees, yard. Prefer responsible vegetarian, no pets. \$110. 580-8782.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Own room, large 3 bedroom house, Pacific Beach. Huge family room, fireplace, laundry, 2 bath. Few blocks from beach. \$165. 270-5225.

\$140 buys large room in fine old Pluma mansion. We want non-smoking employed woman to share fireplace, private carport, and utilities. About \$28-823.

ALMOST MELLOW FEMALE needs roommate to share a 2 bedroom duplex located on the beach. Pets are ok. Roxy 296-1661 ext 277. 224-8323.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Villantia. Non-smoker. 436-7989.

WORKING LADY to share my quiet home. Includes utilities, washer, dryer, refrigerator, phone. Equally near Mission Hills or North Park. \$100 monthly. 299-9342.

TWO WOMEN need roommate to share three bedroom house. Must be clean, responsible and mellow. Beautiful house. \$130 plus. Lynn 279-8881.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$100 month for own room with bath in nice North Claremont Square. Call 488-2415. 488-2415.

SEEKING clean, quiet, and non-smoking individual, over 21, to share three bedroom apartment in Clairemont. \$75. 274-0071, 274-0071.

INDEPENDENT FEMALE ROOMMATE, mid 20's to 30's wanted to share quiet Hillcrest house with the same. Barbara 296-0609 mornings or evenings.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Mission Beach. Your share \$137 plus utilities. Kell 488-3702 before 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE (2) wanted for Escondido house. Includes utilities, swimming pool, fruit trees. \$130 or \$150. Available February 1. Call 436-7774. No tobacco or dogs please.

ROOMMATE to share a 1 bedroom house, 2 bedrooms, fenced in yard, own bathroom. Half rent. \$125. 427-5812. Female only.

RENTING 2 private bedrooms, filling attractive Mission Hills house for a prefer males. Dishwasher, fireplace, laundry, patio, yard, garage. 296-2258. Craves' rental place.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large 2 bedroom house in quiet area of O.B. Own phone in room. No pets. \$135 plus utilities. 282-9200.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house in P.B. with 26 year old male who is very unwell and not into anything at all. 273-8737.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Spacious room, living room with fireplace, kitchen privileges. 1 1/2 blocks to beach, view. Del Mar 481-7815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Genesee house, 1/2 block from Stonestep Beach. Immediately available. \$130 each, monthly utilities included. First and last month required. Adelle Term. 436-3207.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Del Mar house. One block from beach, bus, shopping. Own room, view of ocean, quiet, private, yard. \$130. Available February 1. Jim, Margot, Sarah. 745-9095, after 9 p.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE, Female Clean, 2 bedroom house in Poway. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$100 monthly. 459-8449.

MALE 25-35, desires female roommate. Non-smoker, non-drinker, to share 2 bedroom luxury apartment with pool and facilities. \$125 plus utilities. Lake Murray. Napa 935. 460-9129.

RELIABLE FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom 2 story house around Hoover High area. Very nice and quiet. Over 21 and non-smoker preferred. Call after 5:30 on weekdays. 263-1431.

ROOMMATE WANTED for small two bedroom apartment attached to main house in Encinitas. \$112.50 per month includes utilities. Leslie 436-4782. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call 621-1105.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Responsible, working female, 21-35 to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with same. 1/2 block from beach in M.B. Garage, fenced yard. \$150 plus utilities. 488-2555. 10:11 p.m. or via at 724-7161 days. Available February 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large country home in Poway. Four bedrooms, 2 bath on one acre with large pool, fireplace. \$125 per month plus utilities. 560-3706 or 748-1301 even and weekends. Ask for Joanne.

ATTORNEY, 34, to share Spanish three bedroom home, top of Ocean Beach. 2 1/2 bedrooms, two bath condominium. On Del Mar. \$140. 755-2683 or 455-0666.

STUDENT, 23 and outgoing, 3 need room 123178, East County, San Carlos to 382 Cedar, El Capon 92021. On vacation unit 12/176.

ROOMMATE, woman with teenagers in Spring Valley please contact woman with daughter again at 442-4779. Lost your number. Am very interested. Love your people.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Mission Beach. \$113 plus utilities. Great kitchen, big bedrooms. Call Karen 488-5416 or 274-0240.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Serious student to share furnished 3 bedroom house on Del Mar. Own room, bath. \$130. 1/3 utilities. Call Owen 488-2407.

SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in Solana Beach. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. \$152.50 plus utilities. Anita 481-6976 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Two bedroom townhouse in Carlsbad. Must be neat, responsible, non-smoker. \$125 month. Call Save 755-9088 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share handsome condominium near freeways, USF and Mesa College, shopping. \$140 or \$120 flat. Peaceful neighborhood. Martha 263-5633 mornings, 2125 month. Call.

MALE FEMALE, roommate needed. New Carlsbad townhouse. 2 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath with pool. No pets, please. Non-smoker. \$180 a month. Call Jack at 430-0745 or 452-7100.

MALE PROFESSIONAL, 37, needs to share apartment house in Mission Beach or nearby or ocean. Neat, considerate, responsible. 275-9696.

LEUCADIA, Three bedrooms big yard, need couple or roommate to rent. \$130 each. 464-3498, 456-4092, Dave.

ROOMMATE House in North Park, own room, \$120 a month plus utilities, available now. Prefer quiet, non-smoker, no drugs. \$105/month. Bill 231-9632.

BLOCKS 25, will share 2 bedroom partially furnished house with student or working person. Prefer quiet, non-smoker, no drugs. \$105/month. Bill 231-9632.

NONSMOKING single or couple for North Park canyon home. Two rooms and bath, all private. \$150 per month. Non-smoker, no drugs. \$105/month. Bill 231-9632.

LA JOLLA, Female professional seeks roommate. Own room, bath. \$200 a month, plus utilities. Back to back. Pleasant, self-sufficient, orderly, non-smoker. 454-7834.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Clean, 2-bedroom duplex in Pacific Beach. Good view of bay. \$135. Own room, bath, all utilities. Call 270-1437, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed by February 1. Own room, pool, near canyon, 2 miles from SDSU. \$112.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 464-3498. Keep trying!

SHARE LARCI, come with a female. Private room. \$160 month. 234-2876.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house in San Carlos. \$120 a month plus utilities. Available February 1, 1978. \$160 per month. No tobacco or dogs please. Call 425-7774 even.

OWN ROOM each for two females in Encinitas house. \$130 or \$150 available February 1. No tobacco or dogs please. Call 425-7774 even.

AVAILABLE MARCH: 1 share large, modern two bedroom, poolside apartment with Cabernet male. Washer/dryer. 1 car. A new legal research business. Leo at 281-1958.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house with couple. Great location in O.B. Above Sunset Circle. Non-smoker please. \$120. 223-1374 after 6pm.

NONSMOKER? Two rooms and bath, all private, share kitchen in North Park canyon home. \$150 per month, first and last, plus utilities. Cricket, evenings. 282-7745.

SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool and fireplace. Prefer person with furniture. Non-smoker, no pets. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Fred. 494-7287, 287-5038.

NEAT RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share large, modern 3 bedroom. Del Mar house. \$150 per month, first and last, plus utilities. \$118.75 month plus 1/3 utilities. 755-0416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Beautiful back yard in Encinitas. \$120 a month. Available February 1. \$118.75 month. Near Mesa College. Call 270-9668.

NEED ROOM to downtown S.C. from C.V. Friday. Will work with a/c. 274-0131, 426-0116. Suzanne.

WOULD I LIKE someone moving to Dallas. Texas apartment, 2 bedroom apartment to look for an apartment or house with 274-4229.


MALE WANTS to share brand new two bedroom, two bath condominium on Del Mar. \$140. 755-2683 or 455-0666.

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NEED TO DENVER by 1:31. Will share expenses and good conversation. Shaky 277-0983.

RIDE NEEDED to St. Louis, Missouri on February 6, 7, 8 or 9, 1978. Will share driving, expenses, and good company. Larry 264-1380. Kwoj jing.

STUDENT OF SPIRIT and music seeks ride to Hawaii by boat or plane. Can cook or perform whatever functions necessary. Martin 273-3635.

RIDER NEEDED to east coast (Virginia) on 3/15. Must be willing to share driving and expenses. Nancy 274-0274.

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