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PINOCCHIO IN PERSON

March 9 will be an event-filled day for anyone who can travel as far as Washington School.

First on the agenda is a play, presented by the San Francisco Players' Guild, entitled "Pinocchio". Although it is fun for children to watch, and is being presented to the grade school, adults will find the presentation fascinating, since the cast is excellent, and professional. Costing only 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students, this is a chance to see fine actors, beautiful scenery, and relax. The play begins at 11 AM, followed by a pot-luck luncheon, which the cast also attends. Table decorations, consisting of "rag doll" Pinocchios, will be auctioned off as a benefit. The dolls were made by Anna Caceres.

NEXT, on Thursday evening, at 8 PM, the Washington PTA will provide another program, annually getting more popular -- at which one of the AFS students will speak. This year the student from Istanbul, Turkey, Perihan Okten, will be one of the guest speakers. Mrs. Wayne Thompson will introduce her. Besides the annual AFS speaker, Mrs. Joann Hagen, who served in Malaysia with her husband, in the Peace Corps, will be the other guest speaker. Mrs. Hagen is a resident of the Point. A large crowd is expected for this popular meeting--plan to join them. Everyone is welcome to come to the program at Washington School.

CONCERT TONIGHT

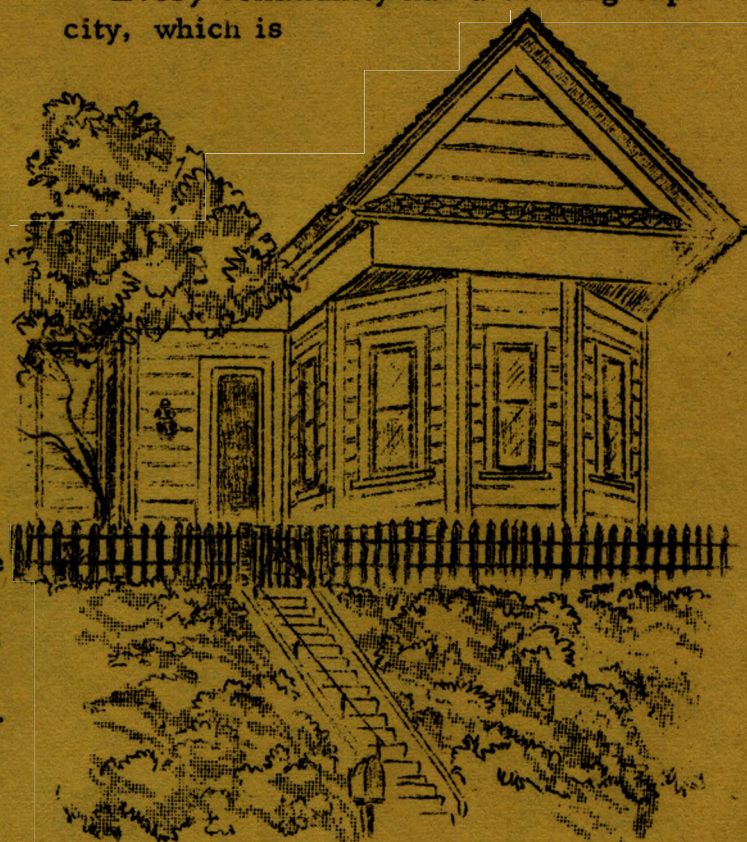
This evening, the Oakland Symphony will perform in the Richmond Memorial Auditorium, at 8:15, with Gerhard Samuel conducting.

JOIN THE MARCH FOR BETTER SCHOOLS ON MARCH 14

by Frances Smith

Why should the taxpayers vote to raise the taxes to rebuild Richmond High? Why not get state construction funds -- other communities do.

Every community has a bonding capacity, which is



determined by population, tax base, etc. Only communities which are indebted to 100 % of their bonding capacity are eligible for state construction funds. Concord, for example, has been indebted to its capacity for years, and cannot present a bond issue for buildings. However, the state grants construction funds for all the buildings the district needs.

Richmond has an unused capacity of 24 million dollars. That's a long way from state funds.

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(School bonds - continued)

Nobody wants to increase their taxes in principle. But the cost to taxpayers to rebuild the high school is surprisingly small. Based on projected assessed valuation growth, the cost to a homeowner of a \$10,000 home will be about \$2.00 per year -- less than a carton of cigarettes. For the owners of a home valued at \$30,000, the cost per year would be \$6.00 -- less than a case of beer.

It makes one wonder what all the fuss is about.

MRS BURCHELL HONORED

On Last Thursday evening, at a meeting of the Roosevelt Jr. High PTA, Mrs. Burchell of Point Richmond, who is president of that PTA, and also teaches at the school, was honored with an Honorary Life Membership in the PTA. She has taught at Roosevelt for nine years, she has been active in many school organizations, and has helped individually, many students. Besides being an efficient housewife, and mother to three sons, she has been a dedicated teacher. Although she has had a very active life, she stated that receiving the Honorary Life Membership was one of the most important things that have happened to her.

TROOP 111 NEWS ???

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HI-POINTERS ---

Hi-Pointers have two representatives, Mark Stevens and Gretchen Swerdfeger, serving on a committee, with 12 other representatives from Richmond, which will work on an exchange program with teens in Napa State Hospital. The purpose of the program is to rehabilitate teens from the hospital, through direct association with other teenagers, in a social atmosphere. A party is planned for the near future, at the Washington teen center, sponsored by the Hi-Pointers. Of the representatives from the city, Mark was elected chairman, and Gretchen was elected secretary.

The Northern California Youth Association will have a workshop on March 11, in Hayward, from 11 AM to 10 PM. Included on the day's activities will be discussion groups (topics include Dancing, What's New in Programs, Are you a Leader or a Follower, Meeting Organization) followed by a catered dinner. Ending the day will be a "Battle of the Bands". Seven delegates will be in attendance from Point Richmond.

DID YOU MISS IT?

Although a sizeable crowd attended the Civic Group meeting Wednesday evening, many people, who were probably interested in some of the topics discussed, were missing. A brief résumé of the important matters discussed follows for your benefit:

Installation of Hi-Pointer officers by Judge Carroll was first on the agenda. Gregg Cook and other recreation leaders were introduced, followed by the installation of Joel Henwood, Maurice Solvang and Jim Ruiz as new officers.

Mr. William Kretzmer presented a report on the outcome of the group protest to the city council regarding Tox Chemical Company. It was generally conceded that, since no expert testimony was made available by the city, the company's future actions will be more important than past performance.

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(civic group, continued)

Mr. Ward Blanchette announced his committee's plans to set up a "Candidate's Night" for the purpose of hearing and meeting candidates for City Council.

A city-wide invitation will be issued to the meeting, which is planned for March 22.

The traffic committee, whose report was presented by Bruce Beyeart and R. Roselius, reported on A.C. Transit's preference for the new location of the bus stop, which was not generally accepted by the group.

Paul Badger reported on the progress made toward creation of a Regional Park in Point Richmond. Since the Regional Park Board is scheduled tentatively for a meeting in Richmond, in April, it is hoped that many people from Richmond will attend, and show their interest in the creation of a park. The appraisals on the land in Point Richmond have been made,

and the question of acquiring the land is dependent on many things-- matching funds from the federal government, the continuance of the 5 % override tax for the Regional Park District, etc. More reports will be given on specific details later; however, it is important to note that interest from the people of Richmond will do a great deal to help a park succeed. The Regional Park Board, unfortunately, hears more from people in other areas, and therefore responds to needs more easily in other parts of the district. Mr. Badger gave a brief report on other proposals, including Brooks Island, Kennedy Grove, Wildcat Canyon, and Briones Canyon.


The Businessmen's Association presented a report on their recommendations generally, and specifically on the parking areas to be filled. Their proposals were projected to needs of 1975. A qualified endorsement of their plan was given.

MASS MEETING IN MAY

Plans are being made to coordinate 9 organizations in Point Richmond in a meeting planned for May 11. A play concerning family life, called the "Broken Circle" will be presented by a group of professional actors from San Francisco. The "Plays for Living" were started in New York under the leadership of Katherine Cornell and Cornelia Otis Skinner, and involve the audience, in a discussion of what they have observed, after the play.

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THE POINT'S POETIC CYNIC

Curtis Beresford

All's Well - It's Spring

Let's roll along the open road:

It's Spring! A fig for sorrow!

Those unpaid bills, the rent is due?

We'll think of that tomorrow.

The car's in tune, the road is smooth --

The warmth of Spring, the spicy air;

Blue skies smile down on earth's new green;

The breezes soft that toss our hair.

No evil thing can be today:

The world is good, all men are friends.

Ah, Spring! You solvent of all woes --

No ruts, no stops, no hills, no bends!

My license, sir? I have it here.

I drive above the legal speed?

Just friendly warning? I may go?

Thank you. That warning I will heed.

What else but Spring - thou solvent rare --

Makes soft the harsh, the stubborn thing?

Including traffic copper' hearts?

Come, let's ride on, my love! It's Spring!

A SPRING VISITOR.... Mr. Frank Galuska is visiting the Gordon Foth family. He is enjoying the Spring of California, especially when compared to this year's spring in Appleton, Wisconsin.

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MOVING SOON (sob)

One of the two founders of this paper is moving, with her husband and daughter, to Los Altos, where Mr. Hutchison has been working as a medical editor for Lange Medical Publications. Mrs. Hutchison will continue her music teaching, which has demanded much of her time here, also.

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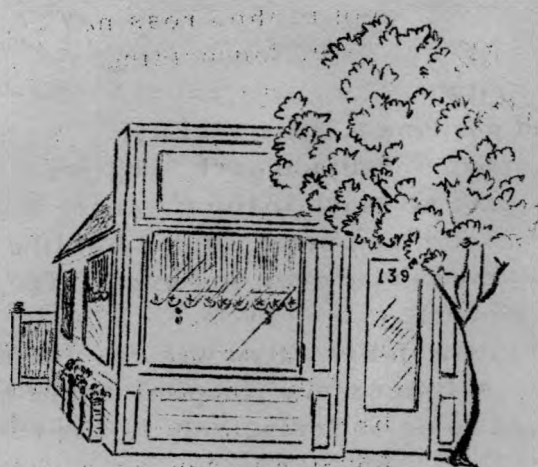
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REMINISCING WITH DON CHURCH

Humorous and interesting articles from the files of old Richmond and Point Richmond papers, through the courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

This story from the Richmond Independent of January 6, 1931, although written in an interesting and jaunty manner, may bring back chilling memories to some Pointers.

SCOOTER HITS LOCOMOTIVE? BOY AGED 3 IS UNINJURED."

"Here's a story about an ambitious little scooter that picked a railroad locomotive for its first encounter, and although it came out a loser in the joust it must be given credit for being a game little scooter.

Henry Charles Allyn, 3, of 22 Idaho Street, manned the scooter and the train crew was made up of A. E. Lamb, Engineer; P. I. Jackson, fireman and Mike Sullivan conductor. The train was a Santa Fe Passenger, number 22, eastbound.

As the locomotive nosed its way through Richmond in the vicinity of the Municipal Natatorium at about 30 miles per hour, this morning, the scooter raced down Richmond Avenue, full speed ahead.

The locomotive got to the crossing first, but nothing stopped the scooter. Nothing could stop it. Gamely

and perhaps a little cockily, it drove broadside at the engine.

Like so much insignificance, the engine brushed the scooter aside, bowling its one-man crew over and over. The joust was over.

Little Henry Allyn was rushed to the Abbott Emergency Hospital where he was found to be suffering only minor cuts and

abrasions, and the battered little scooter was taken back to the youth's home, satisfied that it is no match for a locomotive. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Allyn."

CHILDREN WERE THE SAME

54 YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Independent of March 1, 1913, comes this item:

"Skating in the Point Streets must stop says the Chief"

"Since the new asphalt paving has been installed on the West Side streets, children have been using the streets for a skating rink and a roadway for racing their bicycles.

"If this practice is not stopped, we will have a terrible accident," says the Chief. If the parents will not cooperate with me, I will have to ask the Council to pass an ordinance which will keep them off the streets, Thursday evening a little girl broke her arm, and a boy narrowly was missed by a machine.

The escape from a fatal accident was miraculous and too close to be comfortable. It is too serious a matter to be treated lightly

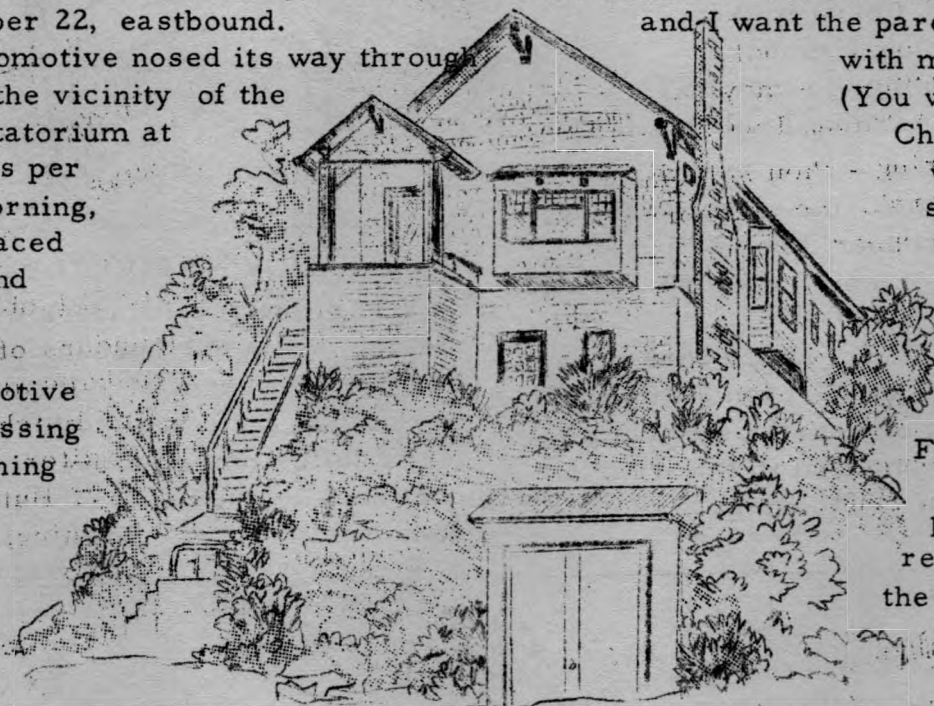
and I want the parents to cooperate with me."

(You were so right, Chief Arnold, but we never had a skating rink at the Point before, and boy, was it fun! --H. D. C.)

AND, FROM FEB. 27 of the same year, comes a problem which remains exactly the same today.

"Warning Gates Wanted by Parents of Pupils"

"Since hundreds of children are now crossing the Santa Fe Tracks to get to the Washington school, the danger of them being struck by a train coming out of the tunnel is no small one. the parents believe that some action should be taken by the Council to make the crossing doubly safe. A warning bell is now there, but many of the parents are of the opinion that this is not sufficient, (continued)



(Reminiscing -- continued)
and gates should be installed.

"The council some time ago directed the City Clerk to communicate with the Santa Fe, but no answer has been received as to what the railroad will do in the matter."

(It is now 54 years later, and the parents of the Point are still discussing the same matter, and still have received no answer....)

A WEEKEND AT DOWNIEVILLE

The weekend of February 18 and 19, our Girl Scout Troop, number 2151, spent an overnight snow trip in Downieville, California. We stayed at a retreat resort supervised by the Methodist Church. Pastor Dabritz was our host. On Saturday we went to the Yuba Ski Land, which was 6,701 feet high. All the girls used toboggans and disks to keep themselves occupied. After everyone was all tired out, we went to the ski lodge to warm up and have a snack. On Sunday we woke up early to make the 9:30 services at Sierra City, that was 25 miles away. This church was built in 1864. Pastor Dabritz said the sermon. Then we returned back to Downieville. Some stayed to hike to Mr. and Mrs. Squire's cabin. The rest went back to make spaghetti for supper, but ended up going to the sermon in Downieville. We left for home at 2:00. We had a lot of fun and hope that we could go back there again some day.

Troop Scribe,
Mary Calvin, and Loretta Moreno

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Troop Scribe,
Jane Dutrieux

TRACK SEASON STARTS

The Harry Ells Track season begins today, with Harry Ells challengin Alameda at De Anza. On the track team from the Point are Jim Paulson, Chris Peterson and Peter Byrnes.

SLAVE FOR A DAY

Wednesday, March 1, was Slave Day at Harry Ells. Two of the slaves were Harry Barusch and Gretchen Swerdfeger.

LITTLE LESSONS
IN MANGLED MANNERS

BY Prof. Arcee Eff, DDT., LSD., UFC.*

Lesson III (continued)

THE COCKTAIL PARTY

Hello again, my faithful students. By now I'm sure you've all got your invitations to Joe and Mabel Comquat's big bash and are itching to have the Old Prof brush you up on the "Social Graces" so you won't fall flat on your faces at the COCKTAIL PARTY. Frankly, the only one of the Social Graces I know of lives in Monaco, and she won't be much help. But the old Prof will pull you through, so pay attention and I'll lay the amenities on you (and if that doesn't mean what I think it does, we could be in trouble.) But, anyway, pay attention!

Now, the first thing about a COCKTAIL PARTY is when you get there. The invitation says "From 5 to 7", but don't let that fool you. You get there at 5 and you'll probably catch Mabel doing her nails and Joe sneaking a quick one, out in the garage. On the other hand, if you arrive at 6 or later, you may (1) have to step over a few bodies in the hallway (including Joe Comquat's); (2) find Mabel doing the can-can on top of the piano; and (3) have to make your own drinks (no ice). This can be most annoying. Until you catch up with the others, that is. After that you'll either climb up there with Mabel or join Joe in the hallway. So plan to get there at 5:30. That way you'll have a half-hour to show off your COCKTAIL PARTY amenities (love that word!). Things like holding your glass properly (pinkie finger extended and delicately curved); or using the WARM GREETING (Lesson I) for one and all. However, if that guy Fleebergonkle, from Illinois, is there, you should say "Howdy" to him in deference to his bucolic background; and to show your host you're enjoying the PARTY, holding out your glass for a refill at regular (5 minute) intervals (This is the fun part and you'll find it very relaxing.)

Remember, also, that at COCKTAIL PARTIES, the husbands stand (as long as possible), and the wives (except for

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certain unavoidable disappearances) sit. This gives the girls an edge over the boys. In the first place they are usually seated next to the cheese-dip and pretzels so they can grab a snack to slow down what we COCKTAIL PARTY connoisseurs call the "Martini Syndrome", signs of which are common to social gatherings and can lead to inebriation. In the second place, the wives seated, can keep the old eye on their husbands (who, by now, are standing sort of obliquely) and thus tell when it's time to get up and go. This is when the husbands get a break, for it is often touch and go as to whether the wife can get up, let alone go. Cheese dip and all, the Syndrome has got her. And though she giggles, "My, I'm a little dizzy from sitting so long", we know better. Don't we, fellows?

TO BE CONTINUED (Probably)

WALTER IS HOME

After having two infected molars removed, Walter Fostiak returned home to his wife, his concubine, and his five children.

(Just to avoid a scandal, Walter is the family cat.)

MISCELLANY

They struck water in the Allaire's basement; Mr. Beresford is the inventor of a clock that runs backwards; George Haigh bought some slacks, which he immediately took to the laundromat, and which were stolen, before they were worn once.

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POINT LIBRARY REPORT

"By Norma Myers

Nearly everyone enjoys reading travel books, especially ones about places he is unlikely to go. Here are two books about travels we are not likely to duplicate.

Lewis Cotlow, in his book, In Search of the Primitive, describes his many trips to the less traveled parts of the world.

After the First World War, Mr. Cotlow became a supercargo on the government merchant ships. After showing the films he had taken in the many different ports he visited on his voyages, he decided to make filming and lecturing his life work.

Because he started exploring in the early 1930's, many of the things he has seen no longer exist. Mr. Cotlow, in In Search of the Primitive, tells how he has seen primitive tribes move from the stone age to modern times in the last 30 years.

While Lewis Cotlow has visited many strange places, Dr. Daniel Fry only traveled from New Mexico to New York. However, he traveled via "flying saucer".

In The White Sands Incident, Dr. Fry, who was employed at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico, describes his ride in an unmanned anti-gravity powered space ship.

He conversed through telepathy with one of the beings aboard the mother ship out in space. While on the flight-- lasting only 30 minutes-- he was told about the ship and the beings who built it.

Originally from earth, these beings now live in large space ships and have no home planet. Their purpose in contacting Dr. Fry was to convince him to spread the word that we should stop trying to blow ourselves up.

Included in the book are photographs and diagrams describing the construction of a flying saucer."

Both In Search of the Primitive and The White Sands Incident will be of interest to the armchair traveler.

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CIVIC MUSIC PRESENTS TWO

On Thursday, March 9, at 8:15 P.M., the Civic Music series will present a concert at the Richmond Auditorium consisting of the famous duo-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe.

OUR ITALIAN CORRESPONDENT

Gloria Crim

Well, finally your Italian correspondent has broken the barrier of silence! It's been quite some time since my last letter and I don't know where the time has flown. I started the year off well with my New Year's resolution: "To write more often." Honestly, my intentions were there. But here we are - already March - and I've already broken my resolution! Alas, I tried!

It's the half-way point now: six months. And, wow, what months they have been! The first two were for "ooo-o-oing" and "ahhhhhhhing" at our new home. November we had the notorious flood whose traces can still be seen throughout the city. December was almost entirely dedicated to Christmas vacation; Flor- entines and foreigners alike headed for other points of interest. January had the big Holiday for the Italian children: "The Befana" -- the Good Witch who brings toys to the boys and girls who have been good (sound familiar?). February we got settled in school, and then the University decided to strike. The first few days it was the professors, then the assistants and staff. Not to be shown anything, the students had the last word. Yup, even they went on strike. Some sections of the University still are not operating. They may carry this thing far enough to run into Easter vacation. These guys aren't dumb!

My section, however, is doing just fine. We are operating on all cylinders. I go to the "Facoltà Di Magistero" -- the school which has a program geared especially for prospective teachers and professors. My program is half courses in the Italian language and literature and half courses in geography (my minor).

Courses are all conducted in Italian, and in most I am the only American. I needn't say that at first I was scared stiff! I found it wasn't bad at all, and now am extremely happy with my classes. The Italian students are very "simpatico" and make the school stuff a most pleasant experience for foreigners. Usually they do not take me for an American. I wish I had a nickel (or should I say "Lira") for every time an Italian has come up to me and started off a conversation in German! From there we usually start our little guessing game: "Be' da dove è lei?" (Well, where are you from?) One time we covered Scandinavia, Central Europe and the United Kingdom before we finally got to America! Then the other day, I got a real new one. An Italian girl sat next to me in one of my classes and said, "You're not Italian, are you?" My answer of course, was "No". So she said "You're American, aren't you?" "Yes, how did you guess?" "Your eyes. You have very American eyes." A new one on me. And I still don't know just what "American eyes" look like!

We are now well into "Quaresima" (Lent) and Florence is preparing for the big "Festa" at Easter. You can be sure I'll be there to see it all!

Before "Quaresima", however, there is still the big "Festa di Carnevale". There are parties and festivities all throughout Europe. The activities go on for a couple of weeks before "Martedì Grasso" (Mardi Gras). I have never seen the big affair in New Orleans, but I can't imagine anything bigger than the Big Festival here!

For the grand "to-do" I was in Viareggio, a very picturesque spot on the Italian Riviera. The city is packed with people from all parts, coming to see the famous celebration at Viareggio. The children are all dressed in costumes -- I was reminded of our similar custom at Halloween -- and everyone is equipped with a most abundant supply of

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(Italy - continued)

confetti! The culmination of all the gaiety is the "Grande Sfilata Mascherata" -- a parade the likes of which I'd wager I'll never see anywhere else! The floats were absolutely huge; most were taller than the three and four story buildings that line the street of the parade. They were all elaborate masterpieces that must have been begun the day after "Martedì Grasso" last year!

The parade began at 3:00 that afternoon and continued until dark. The line of tremendous floats goes up one side of the big divided avenue and then down the other side, a continuous display of marvels! I felt like a little kid in the midst of a fairy-tale world -- I can imagine how the real little ones felt!

We left Viareggio that night after a real dream-come-true experience. The city was knee-deep in confetti, the outdoor festivities were over for the day, but the in-door galas, that would last long into the wee-morning hours, had hardly begun!

- Another face of "my Italy". It has been quite an experience this half-year abroad. I find myself fallen madly in love with this place and have acquired an attachment to Italy that should at least warrant an "honorary citizenship." To anyone who intends to visit Europe, Italy has to be a must!

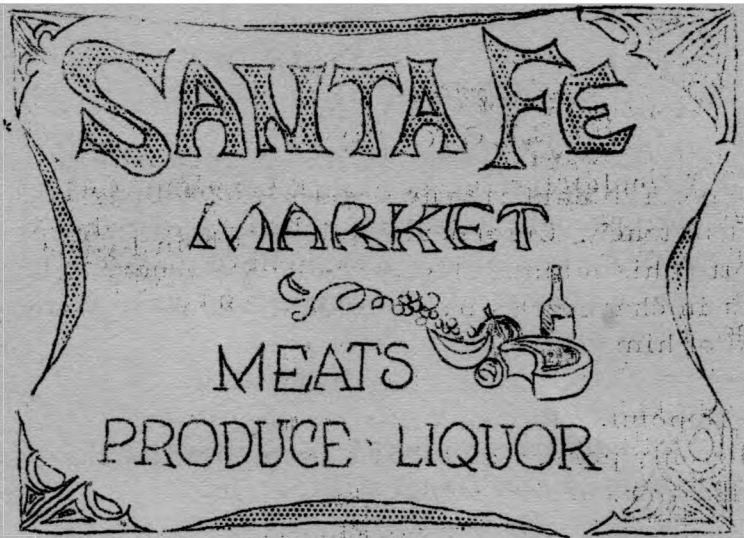
On that note from Italian Chamber of Commerce "alla Crim", I will bid you all a very fond "Ciao".

Gloria.

(ed. note: We're sure the Italians will never scream "Yankee, go home" at Gloria -- but we may have to beg "Yankee Come home).)

POSTERS

You will soon be seeing some eye-catching posters, made by students at Washington School, for the play "Pinocchio". . . Winners of the poster contest were: First grade, Susan Gary; Second grade, Gladys Ninayahuar; Third grade, Jennifer Allaire; Fourth grade, Mike Allaire, Fifth Grade, John Kinter, Sixth grade, Earl Decker.



SCHOOL RECORDS

There are just 16 School Record Books left for purchase-- these are handy books which can carry all information concerning a child's school records. Since Kindergarten Registration is the week of March 6 to March 10, that might be a good time to purchase a book, and start the year right. If any mothers are interested in having one, they are on sale for one dollar. Call Grethe Tedrick at 234-0415.

MENDELSSOHN MEETS

The Club Mendelssohn's drama section will meet next Thursday at the home of Virginia Bryant, with Marian Downey and Helen Mitchell acting as co-hostesses. The play will be read by Mrs. Downey.

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Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful,

The only person that I know who fits the qualifications in General Electric.

Dear Uncle George,

Recently, I went clam digging and now I have two buckets full of clams. What shall I do with them?

Wondering.

Dear Wondering,

Scrape out all of the insides and dispose of them. Then fill the empty shells with cute and clever sayings (example: clam up'.) Then return them to the beach and bury them. Imagine the surprise of future diggers who find them!

Dear Uncle George,

I don't have any problems at all. I am only writing to tell you what a great writer you are. I can tell that you are a person of fine upbringing and have excellent taste. I hope you continue to do the same fine job in the future. You deserve the very best and I hope you get it.

Your loving Mother.

OLD TIMERS' REUNION

About fifteen Ells High School Juniors attended an unusual reunion Wednesday night, at the home of classmate Ann Johnson. All were "alumni" of the Contra Costa College Nursery School, class of '53. This began in the old shipyard no. 3 and moved to the former War Terrace Housing Administration Building. Time was spent reminiscing about their early learning experience, i.e., fingerpainting, tricycle travels, eating worms and escaping from the high fenced play yard.

The alumni from the Point included Kathy Dornan, Chris Peterson, Signe Peterson, Hannah Edwards, Teddy Tedrick, and Keith Lamble.

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PREJUDICE

Ten years ago prejudice was unmentionable. Maybe we read about it, but certainly never talked about it.

Miss Vivian Hilburn, teacher at Granada Jr. High, and Mrs. Bethel Bodine, English chairman at Downer Jr. High, and both In-Service Education Fellows, came to Washington Monday, February 27, to talk about prejudice. They told how it grows, how to prevent it and how it can be un-learned.

The stimulating evening program was arranged by Mrs. Henry, sixth grade teacher at Washington, and Parent Education Chairman.

The program was so well received by the parents that another meeting to pursue the topics being discussed is being planned.

(SEVERAL important items have had to be left out of this issue for lack of time and space - look for them in next week's paper.

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Bay View. Utilities in and paid for.
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SEND YOUR NAME AND TELEPHONE
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Teens for Hire listing (so far)

Robert Drake - 234-8031
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Work: Sewing.

Pat Dornan - 234-5334
Work: Baby Sitting (available all
day on Tuesday)

Kathy Dornan - 234-5334
Work: Baby Sitting.

Cindy Forbes - 232-5395
Work: Any Kind.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

This stew recipe was donated by Bonita
Amantite, and is perfect, if you want to
have a good dinner, but won't be home all
day!

2 lbs. lean beef stew meat
salt, pepper and paprika
2 Tablespoons dry onion soup mix
8 white boiling onions
6 medium potatoes
3 carrots, quartered
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of celery soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup California Sherry
Season meat with salt, pepper and

Paprika, and onion soup mix. Place meat
(turn page)

WEST SIDE IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The monthly meeting of the West Side
Improvement Club was held Thursday,
March 2, at the Community Center.

The main activity at the present time
is the creation of many delightful gift
items, which will be sold at their
Wreath Tea in the fall.

The group donated to the fund for the
Belms Jr. High School Choir's trip to
the convention in Las Vegas.

ALINSKY LECTURE

Controversial poverty worker and
planner, Saul Alinsky, will lecture
at Contra Costa College on Tuesday,
March 7, at 8 PM in the gymnasium.
His discussion at the Richmond-San
Pablo campus is titled, "The Politics
of Poverty."

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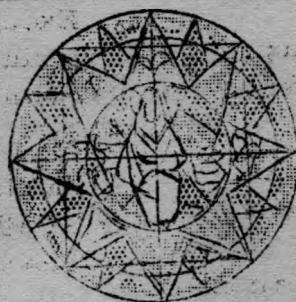
BREAKFASTS



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 AM.

PUBLIC WORSHIP OF GOD
11:00 AM.



Our Lady of Mercy CHURCH

SUNDAY MASSES
8:00 and 10:00

WEEKDAYS
MASS at 7:30 AM.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING 7:30 - STATIONS OF
THE CROSS

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 - ROSARY,
BENEDICTION & STUDY GROUP

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES

SUNDAYS:

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P.M. B.Y.F. YOUTH

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 P.M. MID-WEEK PROGRAM



CIVIC CALENDAR

MAR. 3 - Friday - Oakland Symphony
Richmond Auditorium

MAR. 7 - Saul Alinsky Lecture - Contra
Costa College Gym, 8 PM.

MAR. 9 - 11 AM - "PINOCCHIO" at
Washington School Auditorium.

MAR. 9 - Thursday - 8 PM - AFS student
and Peace Corps Speakers, Washington
Grade School.

MAR. 10 - Family Night for All Campfire
Girls at Woodrow Wilson School.

MAR. 11 - Hi Y -- Richmond Auditorium

MAR. 14 - VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS

MAR. 16 - "The Idiot" -- Based on Dostoyevsky's novel, free film at Contra Costa College. Student Lounge, 7:30 PM.

MAR. 20 to Mar. 24 - Easter Vacation
For Schools.

RECIPE (continued)

in Dutch Oven, add whole potatoes, onions and quartered carrots. Blend celery soup with water and wine, pour over meat. Cover, bake in slow oven (250 - 300°) for five hours.

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out of order:

MAR. 6 - Session III of Elementary Swimming Classes begin at Richmond Plunge, (3 PM, Mondays thru Fridays)

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