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WASH GOING ON ?

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS....

At Washington School, there will be an Open House before school starts, on September 6 (Wednesday), from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

For parents and students, this will be a good time to meet the new teachers (all nine of them) and the new students who will attend Washington School this year, along with their families.

If your child will attend Washington Elementary School this year, plan to attend the Open House, and get acquainted. Refreshments will be served by members of the Washington and Nystrom PTA's, who are co-hostessing the Open House.

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### AFTER SCHOOL STARTS...

Like maybe a month or two, Kennedy Cafeteria will open. Until then, kids, you'll have to provide your own lunches.

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MUSIC TO SOOTHE

On the night before school starts, you may be in need of relaxation.... and the Richmond Symphony can accommodate you. Their Symphony Season starts with a concert in the Richmond Auditorium, Sunday evening, September 10 at 8:15. As is true of most of their concerts, the public is invited free of charge, to hear an evening of fine music, by an increasingly popular orchestra led by conductor William Jackson. This particular concert was planned as an outdoor concert, and should therefore provide a rather festive atmosphere for back-to-school eve. Included in the evening's offerings is a composition by Carlos Chavez, one of Mexico's most noted composers.

SPORTS ?

BULLETIN FROM THE BALTIC

Glass Menagerie Breaks
Baltic
Ditto Drywall

In keeping with America's ersatz culture boom, the Baltic installed a Brandenburg Concerto in the juke box, and lost two softball games last week. Bach is doing well. So are the C. & F. Glass Co. and United Drywall, who marooned the Platoon by respective scores of 15-14 and 8-1.

This week Baltic players vow a return to barbarism (and victory) as they challenge the San Pablo Lions and Janusch Auto Sales. Proust and Vivaldi have been banned. Inglenook wines are taboo. Players caught viewing the works of Antonioni or Henry Moore shall be mutilated in places that won't show.

Feasts of raw whale and ox blood are consumed nightly to the drone of cabalistic rites led by the ancient Druid of Peru (Indiana), known to secular audiences by day as mild-mannered George Baldwin. For reasons of public safety, the Baltic requests that fans not attend the final game of the season -- at Eastshore Park on Wednesday, September 6, at 7:45 p.m.

ART FESTIVAL

The thirteenth annual Jack London Square Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, co-sponsored by the Port of Oakland, Oakland Park & Recreation Commission and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Oakland Art Museum.

WEST SIDE STARTS THE YEAR

The West Side Improvement Club begins its new year of activities with a luncheon meeting, 12 noon at the Community Center.

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A THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF WORDS

Michael Heyworth, a resident of
Ocean Avenue, was awarded \$1,000
by radio station KFRC, for a poem
he submitted to them as song lyrics.

This fall, the Moby Grape vocal
group will include the lyrics (to which
they will add music, of course) in an
album; and Mr. Heyworth will receive
royalties, besides the initial award.

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### THE WILD, WILD WEST

Some kids evidently think that's  
where they are -- but in their shooting  
sprees, they haven't gone to the open  
spaces, and have damaged some very  
expensive windows. If you see these  
"cowboys", notify authorities.

## OF Civic Interest<sup>3</sup>

### POINT CITIZENS INVITED TO REVIEW PARKS

A meeting has been called for a  
citizens' review of East Bay Regional  
Park Districts' priorities in Contra  
Costa County.

To be discussed with members of  
the Park Board will be both the prop-  
osed park at Point Richmond and the  
Wildcat Canyon Park.

Several Park Board Members will  
be present, and interested citizens are  
urged to attend. September 6, (Wed-  
nesday) at 8:00 p.m., in the El Cer-  
rito Co-op meeting Room.

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PUBLIC HEARING BY PLANNING COMMISSION

The Richmond Planning Commis-
sion will have two items on its agenda
which may be of interest to Point resi-
dents. The Commission meets at 7:30
p.m. Thursday, September 7, in the
City Council Chambers.

An application for a variance will
be discussed for a vacant lot on Golden
Gate Avenue, between Marine and Clar-
ence. The owner wishes to divide the
lot and construct a triplex on one part.

The other item on the agenda which
may be of general interest is a public
hearing on mobile home ordinances.
At present, mobile home parks are
excluded from Richmond, and discus-
sion will include making regulations
less prohibitive. Since a mobile home
park was proposed on West Cutting Blvd.
the hearing may be of interest.

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"This morning I was stopped by a  
large yellow object with lights flashing  
and little people all around it!"

"A UFO?"

"No.....A school bus."



# 4. OVER the



with

GERTRUDE  
BERRY

The very same dimples that brought joy into the hearts of millions during the 'great depression' and incidentally saved the movie industry, are now about to embark on a campaign to save the 'great society'. Some people don't think anyone in the acting profession is qualified to be a politician. Shows how much some people know about politics. Personally, I'd give anything to see a debate between Everett Dirksen and Shirley Temple Black. Can't you just picture her stamping her little foot and tossing her pretty curls? And can't you also picture old Uncle Ev sitting her down on his knee for a gentle talking-to?

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Have you ever thought what your back door says about you? Brett Harte wrote a short story called FROM A BACK WINDOW in which he tells of his theory of character analysis (my term not his)...stated simply, "the world enters at the front door, but nature comes out at the back passage." Something to think about, isn't it? My neat old mother judged women by the way they hung out the wash. Any woman who didn't hang out the sheets first, followed by the towels and underwear, then the colored clothes and finally the work clothes with like things hung together, wasn't worth knowing. That wouldn't

work now -- too many women use dryers. I had a girl friend whose father was an insurance adjuster. He always said, "You show me a man who smokes a pipe and I'll show you a fine, honest man." He also said that there had never, in all the history of San Quentin been a hardened criminal in there who smoked a pipe. Of course, he smoked a pipe, but I know personally that he cheated many a farmer out of a claim. So much for that. I prefer to read the lines in a face and the set of a mouth.

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In contrast to the unkempt beards of hippies are the neatly tonsured hirsute adornments sported by, among others, Jerry Allaire, Lew Roth and Frank Cosgrove. Almost instant distinction.

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## FILMS AT THE FORUM

In last week's issue, there was a brief description of the Forum Theatre, presenting free films, with discussions after the showing, at Temple Beth Hillel (801 Park Central), the first Thursday night of the month at 7:30.

Beginning October 5, films include: "A Taste of Honey", "Shoot the Piano Player", "A Hatful of Rain", "LaStrada", "To Die in Madrid", "LaDolce Vita", "The Pawnbroker", and "Rocco and His Brothers". Call 223-4311 for more information.

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# Reminiscing WITH DON CHURCH

PART III of excerpts from the history of Richmond, written in 1926 by Clarence Odell.

Joseph Emeric had acquired the Jesus Maria Castro and Francisco de Moraga interests amounting to a 2/22 interest in the rancho. On November 19, 1867, Joseph Emeric and others brought suit in the courts for partition of the rancho. It was finally settled on March 3, 1894, and the costs and expenses were fixed at \$103,470.73, plus \$300 for filling the certified copy of the map at the Contra Costa County recorder's office.

At the commencement of the suit, Dr. Jacob Tewksbury claimed the ownership and possession of nearly 5,000 acres, but it was finally cut to 2,214.14. In the meantime, he had built some levees across the marshlands lying between the mainland and the Potrero, and ultimately acquired title to about 1,200 acres of this salt marsh and overflowing land. The south 400 acres was sold in 1905 to H. C. Cutting who organized the Richmond Canal and Land Co.

This company dredged a canal from near Ellis landing to a point near where the Washington School now stands; and with this material, filled and reclaimed about half the acreage bought, subdividing it into streets and lots.

(John R. Nystrom had told Clarence Odell that he had sailed frequently a sloop through the channel between the Potrero and the mainland from San Pablo Bay to Ellis Landing before Tewksbury built the levees that finally caused

shealing and ultimately the closing of the sloughs.

Another portion of the San Pablo Rancho acquired by Tewksbury was lot number 48 of 392.12 acres. The southeasterly line of this lot was 100 feet north-westerly of the line of Washington Avenue and extended from the marsh on the north side of the Potrero across to San Francisco Bay. In 1901 Mrs. Tewksbury sold half of the northerly 800 acres of marsh. On these lands the Refinery now stands.

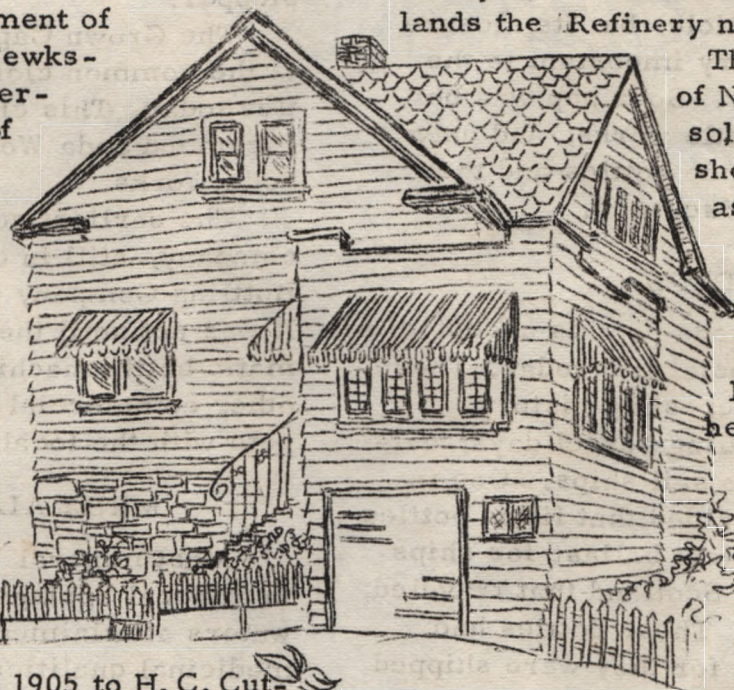
The easterly portion of Number 48 was sold off in lots as is shown on the map as the town of Richmond.

Dr. Tewksbury was the leading physician in San Francisco where he died on February 4, 1877, leaving a widow, Emily S. Tewksbury and a son and daughter. For some years, he lived

across Wild Cat Creek from Francisco's home, east of the end of the San Pablo Avenue, where the road up San Pablo Creek joins the avenue.

Joseph Emeric's son, Henry Emeric, got 1991.132 acres. Among the parcels awarded to him was lot 44, of 236.9 acres. Henry married Elizabeth Dover on May 10, 1899. He died August 1899, leaving all of his estate to his widow. She, in the early part of 1900, sold lot 44 to John Nichol for \$50,000

CONTINUED: More development, more familiar names.





## 6. BOTTLES I HAVE KNOWN

JULIE DAVIS



### THE CARBONATED BEVERAGE INDUSTRY

During the nineteenth century, there were four types of bottled carbonated beverages: Sarsaparilla, Mineral Water, Beer and Soda Pop. The first two were used for medicinal purposes -- and since sarsaparilla was covered in the "Patent Medicine" article, only Mineral water remains. Beer will be thoroughly covered in a later article, but its closure or stopper was very important to the soda pop industry. Soda pop was bottled in a local bottle works, and only the types of soda pop bottles and their closures will be discussed.

#### SODA POPS

The word "soda pop" is accepted in every strata of social life today. These words have an interesting history.

During the sailing vessel days, ballast was needed to sail ships. One inventive person decided that filled bottles would make a perfect ballast for ships from England and Scotland that traveled around the Horn. These bottles had rounded bottoms, for they were shipped on their sides to keep their corks wet. Once the cork dried, it popped out, creating the "pop". Thus the "soda pop" came into existence.

#### THE EARLIEST AMERICAN STOPPER

The earliest stopper was the 'Hutchinson stopper,' invented in 1872 and named for its inventor, this closure consisted only of a wire loop and a rubber washer. One disadvantage was that the top was condemned as unsanitary by the Food and Drug Administration.

The "Lightning Stopper" was invented in 1875 by Charles de Quillefeldt. This stopper consisted of a porcelain top that was wired to the top of the bottle. These stoppers are still used by some American beer brewers, and many German breweries. The Fredricksberg and Enterprise Brewing Companies are among the many breweries to use this stopper.

The Crown Cap, invented in 1895, is the common closure of soda-pop bottles today. This closure was used by the Richmond Soda Works and the Martinez Soda Works.

The earliest commercial bottling company, still in existence is the Hires Bottling Company (established in 1876). It was not until the invention of the automatic bottle machine that Hires and other commercial companies could compete with the local soda works.

#### MINERAL WATERS

Most mineral Waters were bottled in mineral springs in California. These waters all claimed to possess miracle medicinal qualities guaranteed to cure most diseases. Mineral Water bottles are shaped like the Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle of today, (only in aqua colored glass). These waters were widely sold, until 1903, when the Pure Food and Drug Administration was established. The Administration ran chemical test on the Waters to see if they were as beneficial to the body as stated on the label. In one instance of the "Buffalo Lythia Springs Water", the chemical report stated that a patient would have to drink 200,000 gallons of Lythia Water to obtain any therapeutic value. (cont.)



# the OLD PROF \*



## FUN WITH WORDS

It has reached the shell-pink ears of your Old Prof that many of my students are lagging behind in their geography lessons, especially as they concern California. And, as I am ever prone to say, "If you don't know the state you're in, you're in a bad state!" Which is becoming truer every day. We've covered some of the towns and cities in our "Fun with Words" tours ( and we may do some more later); but today, we're about to take pun in hand and write down some of the 58 counties that are snuggled happily within our state borders. So pour yourselves a long, tall one, put on your bifocals, and follow the Old Prof out into the hinterlands.

Our tale involves a love affair between a fellow we will call "Sam Francisco" (who lives with his Santa Clara), and a gal we'll call "Vera" (for a vera good reason, as you shall soon see). Vera is a Butte who is also being courted by two other guys named "Al" Dorado and "Del" Norte.

As the first (and only) scene opens, we find Sam Francisco and his Santa Clara watching TV. Sam yawns and says, "I'm tired out. I Nevada wink of sleep Lassen night, Sonoma late hours for me. I'll Napa bit, but before I take Mariposa think I'll Calaveras or Alpine all night. "

He goes to the phone and calls Vera. When she answers, Sam says, "Vera, I Amadoring you. Yuba long Tuolumne! You're the one I want to Sierra day, to

hold you Colusa and trust Inyo. But who were those two Mendocino with last night? I'll Ventura guess, Made-ra Vera, that both of them Marin love with you. "

Replied Vera, "Why Orange you getting lost! I never did Lake you, and now I'm Siskiyou! Your talk is Sutter nonsense, so let there be no Merced about it, Yolo-down bum! I'm gonna hang up now. My little brother Stanislaus and I have to write Tulare in Monterey. So Solano'l buddy Alameda you in church sometime."

And that's the way with Vera. When Shasta go, Shasta go! One thing we're sure of. She didn't "Leave Her Heart in Sam Francisco." "

Now let's all go down to Keller's Beach for a picnic and eat a hard-boiled San Diego'r two.

## TO BE CORN-TINUED

\*Robert C. Friend.

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Who's the most satisfied: A man with 6 children or a man with a millior dollars?

Says the Poetic Cynic, "A man with 6 children..... A man with a million dollars always wants more. "

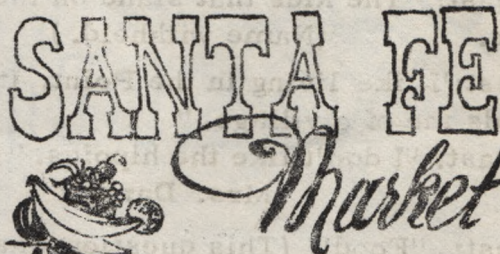


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8. BOTTLES I Have Known (continued
from page 6)

Most Mineral Water was obtained in
Lake, Calaveras and Yosemite Counties.

Another name in Mineral Waters was
Pluto Water, the "Physic". The later
bottle, produced by machine, has a
devil and the word Pluto embossed on
the base. This company had been in
business until about twenty years ago,
and may be remembered by some people.

Thank You!

My thanks to the Hires Bottling Com-
pany of San Francisco, which was very
helpful to me. To this company, who
had time to answer some of my questions,
many thanks..... J. Davis.

MOVING REPORTERS

QUESTION: Same as last week: What
do you like Best, and Least about
Point Richmond?

ANSWERS:

"I like everything in the Point."
E. Bethany

"The houses are too close together
Carol Ruiz

Best: "I like the climate."

Least: "The kids that stand on the
corner. (Name withheld.)

Best: "I like living in the Point. It
reminds me of a village."

Least: "I don't like the hippies."
Mrs. Darrell

Best: "Food" (This question was
answered in a grocery store by a hun-
gry girl.)

Least: "The Hell's Angels living in
the Point. (Name withheld).

Best: "Everything. I just like the
Point."

Least: "Nothing."
Mary Highfill

TAKE YOUR G=R=I=P
AND GET ACQUAINTED

The Greater Richmond Interfaith
Program is offering a person-to-
person, inter-faith, inter-racial hom-
e visit program. Two hundred people
participated in the program which they
held in June, and the interest inspired
a repeat. On October 1, 15 or 29,
people may sign up to be either a vis-
itor, or a host at an informal home m-
eeting with a mixed group, of from 8 to 1
people. These meetings are on Sunday
afternoons, from 3 to 5 o'clock. No
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A NEW YEAR OF ART AT THE CENTER

The Richmond Art Center will soon begin its fall schedule of classes. Hours have changed at the center, and are as follows:

Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday = 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday = 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS: Now on view are the works of three artists, providing a most varied and interesting show of photography, painting and sculpture. This show can be enjoyed by everyone who takes the time to enjoy it.

From September 24 to October 22, a new exhibit of oils, acrylics and ceramics by Theodore Polos, Watercolors and pastels by Helen Salz, and Paintings from the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art of 13 well-known artists will all be seen.

FALL CLASSES

Offering their usual fine variety of art and craft classes for adults, teenagers and children, the Art Center registration schedule is as follows:

Adult registration: Monday, September 11. Classes begin September 18 and continue to January 19. Registration times are: 10 to 4:00, and 8 to 9:00 p.m.

Teen-Age registration: Wednesday, September 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes begin September 19 and continue through January 18. (Ceramics, puppetry and Jewelry are offered).

Children's registration: Wednesday, September 13. Classes begin September 23 and continue to December 9. (Classes in Ceramics, Painting and Crafts are offered.)

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Fees for the classes vary from \$9.00 for most adult classes to \$3.50 for children's classes.

Classes are filled on a first come first serve basis. There are no waiting lists, and, to insure getting the class you want, it is best to be at the Art Center early on the day of registration. There are classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. For more complete information call the Art Center, at 234-2397.

10.

Open Letter

This letter from Louise Hammond is addressed to the City Planning Commission. Anyone interested is invited to send a copy or a similar letter; or call Mrs. Hammond at 235-6717 if you wish to co-sign her letter.

Gentlemen:

As residents of Point Richmond, and on behalf of all Richmond residents who must view Tops Chemical Company plant from Keller's Beach and the Bay, we protest the unsightly mess that this plant presents; not only from the street side but from the Bay side.

Many of our residences look out onto this plant, and any boats using this area view a badly marred Bay scene. Surely trees and landscaping are as important here as anywhere; or is Richmond to become only an unliveable unenjoyable scar on the Bay? We feel that there must be some remedy for this situation.

Sincerely,

(Louise Hammond)

FROM THE LIBRARY

Story Hour at the West Side Library continues to be at 11:00 on Saturday mornings. All children are invited.

Next Friday night's free movie at the Main Library is 'Golddiggers', presented at 7:30 p.m.

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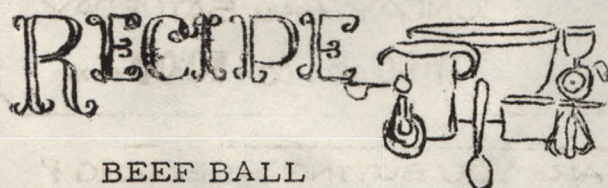
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- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef bouillon (undiluted)
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/3 C. bread crumbs
- 4 tsp. steak sauce
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3. Add onions & garlic to pan drippings. Sauté till golden--about 5 min.
4. Into dutch oven, put: Mushroom liquid, bouillon, tomato sauce, salt, steak sauce, marjoram & pepper. Blend. Add potatoes, carrots & boil. Reduce heat, simmer 40 min.
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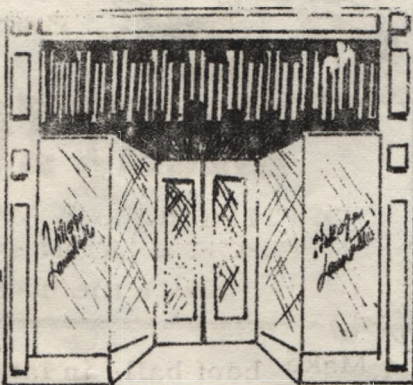
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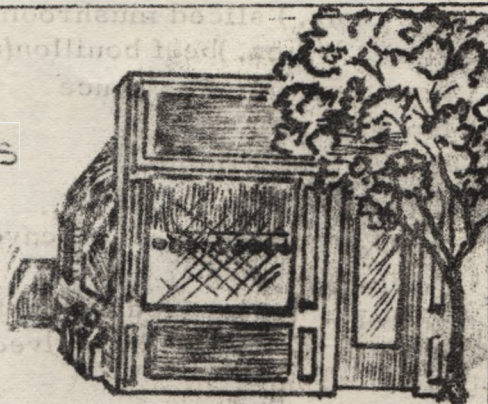
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IF YOU ONLY KNEW....

(Author's name withheld)

Of Doe Jolan, Dim Jumbar, Mr. Smith
and the rest...
In my humble opinion, Mat Pichael's
the best.
To each, our opinion is the best way,
I suppose,
So I'll give a close second to that man
Rilly Hose.
Doe Jolan challenged poor Pat to a duel;
Then Smith jumped in and added fire to
the fuel.
I was left dangling, my thoughts in mid-
air
And the producer played "Wear a Rose
In Your Hair".
The next thing I knew, Uncle Joe took
a flight;
Don't know why he left--but I think it
was fright.
While poor Doe was gone, they each
took their turn
And the things that they said would make
your ears burn.
When Joe Cat was away the mice acted
like rats,
But upon his return they threw down
their bats.
"Hello, this is Smith. Go ahead and talk.
If I don't like what you say, baby, you
can take a long walk. (Off a short
pier, I guess).
But I listen to talk shows and hope they
won't end.
When a new one comes on, my ear I
will bend.
I don't wear earrings that on some are
so dear
Because I wear a transistor on each
tiny ear.
I purposely omitted old Irate Blue
Because his listeners are such a small
few.
There's Pinole and Grandma.. they each
play a role.
I wonder what happened to that little old
soul.
Take Chuckles (the Bircher) who thinks
he is blessed

With much more knowledge than most
of the rest,

So many people are missing a lot
Because they won't listen to this
Tommyrot.

So this I will say to one and to all...
Just leave me alone - I'm having a
ball.

And now I will end this gorgeous vers
By suggesting that you go take your
cherce.

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DIANE SQUIRES WINS  
FIRST PRIZE IN SINGER'S  
STYLEMAKER CONTEST

By Suzanne Squires

Suzanne and Dianne Squires partici-  
pated in a Sewing Class for four  
weeks. August 30, 1967 we had a  
fashion show at the Claremont hotel.  
There were three divisions. Dianne  
and I were in the Sub-Deb Division,  
ages 13 to 15. After the fashion show  
the judges finally got the winners,  
one out of each division, and our fam-  
ily was very happy that she won. She  
won a Singer battery-powered two-  
speed fully transistorized portable  
phonograph. Her dress will go to  
San Francisco to be judged, next.  
If she wins there, Dianne and Mother  
will fly to New York for Dianne to  
model her dress again there. If  
she wins first prize, she can win a  
flight to New York, London, Paris  
or Rome for two, and a \$600 cash  
prize. A full week tour of top fashion  
houses and previews of the latest  
fashions is included. We both chose  
our fabric and pattern for the dresses,  
and we received a Certificate of Sewin  
achievement, in recognition of succes-  
fully completing a garment of our own  
choosing for the contest.



# Re-Creation...

## TOO MUCH "VACATION"? RICHMOND PARK & RECREATION HAS THE SOLUTION:

Several classes offering good exercise, and at the same time, good training in dance and gymnastics are being offered by the Richmond Park and Recreation Department.

For children, there is an after-school class conducted at Washington Elementary School on Wednesdays, for Kindergarteners through Fourth graders. Children interested will register after school begins. (this class was a great success last year.)

### FOR ADULTS:

Ladies are offered a most convenient class in the Point Richmond Community Center, Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:00. Beginning September 21, the course, called "Understanding Dance" will consist of exercise to music, all directed toward understanding dance. (Mothers of children in dance classes will be especially interested). If interested, call 232-1212, extension 496, or mail \$6.00 for 15 lessons to the City of Richmond, Parks & Recreation Dept. Civic Center.

### FOR TEENS:

Modern dancing for teens will be

offered, beginning September 22, at Serra School (Esmond and Sonoma Sts.), Fridays, from 4:15 to 5:15... \$5.00 for 15 lessons. The emphasis will be placed on modern technique rhythm studies and composition. For further information call 232-1212, extension 496.

### GYMNASTICS AND DANCE:

(Choreonastics) training will be given in the rhythm, dance movements and gymnastic stunts used in Free Exercise routines. Offered at Marie Murphy School Valley View Road in El Sobrante, classes begin Wednesday, September 27, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 for 15 lessons.

### SOCIAL DANCING FOR ADULT BEGINNERS:

This is a good course for couples who, between them, have four left feet. Classes begin September 21, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and continue each Thursday evening, at Serra School (Esmond and Sonoma Sts.) Dance instructors Davitt H. Kasdan and Betty Renkert will teach everything from the waltz to the cha-cha-cha. Fee is \$8.00 for 16 lessons. Again, contact the Recreation and Parks department for more information... 232-1212, extension 496.

### IMPROVE YOUR DANCING:

A class in social dancing for those who have had previous instruction is offered at the same place as the Beginning Dance -- Serra School, on Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10:00, each Thursday evening, beginning September 21. Instructors are Davitt H. Kasdan and Betty Renkert. Class fee is \$8.00 for eight lessons.

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC classes will again be offered to grade school children after school, through the Recreation and Parks department. Children may register after school begins.



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**WANTED: CLOTHES**

If this is clothes closet cleaning time for some of you, and you don't know what to do with things that don't fit anyone in your family any more, the children at Sonoma State Hospital come in all sizes and shapes, and would welcome any clothes. You may call Frances Smith at 234-7982 for pick up.

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**WANTED : REPORTERS**

With school starting, it would be helpful to this paper to have one person from each school who will keep up-to-date on all school events. Washington and Roosevelt reporters needed. Also, if you are especially interested in some field, ( music, art, movies, sports, etc.) this paper would gladly receive reports on special subjects. Call 235-4222.

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**WANTED:**

Rock Music group looking for secluded house on the Point. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will pay \$200. For further information, call Stoddard Realty. 234-4651.

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**WASHINGTON SCHOOL 15.  
 OPEN HOUSE**

If anyone would like to help hostess the Open House night at Washington School, September 6, please call Louise Genosick, at 232-3824.

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OFF TO SWITZERLAND

Architect Frank Krueger is on his way to Switzerland, and a position there as an architect. In leaving, he vacates not only his Park Place office, but several Civic positions as well. A more detailed report on his plans was to have been obtained in an interview; but our timing is about as accurate as that of the people who planned a cocktail party for him--for the day after his departure!

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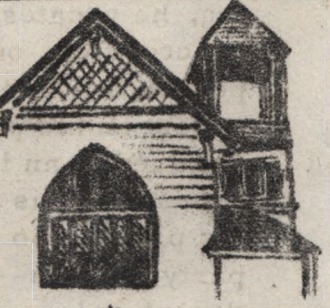
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7:00 P.M. evening service

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Donna Roselius with news, articles, poetry, art work -- anything worth printing. Call 235-4222, or write 212 Bishop, Pt. Richmond, 94801. Or leave articles in Bishop ave. mail box -- it is not used for U.S. mail.

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CIVIC CALENDAR

SEPT. 4 - Monday - Labor Day

SEPT. 6 - Wednesday:

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

Open House : Washington School
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

East Bay Regional Park & Citizens meeting: 8 p.m., El Cerrito Coop meeting room.

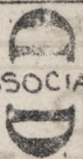
Soft Ball Game: Baltic, 7:45 p.m.
- last of season, East Shore Park.

SEPT. 7: Thursday:

West Side Improvement Club, 12 noon, luncheon and business meeting, Community Center.

Planning Commission open hearing.
7:30 p.m. - Council Chambers.

SEPT. 10, Sunday: Richmond Symphony Concert. Richmond Auditorium.



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