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# You are invited..

ONLY ONE WEEK , from March 6 to March 14 , subscriptions will be available for the West Contra Costa Civic Music Association.

As usual, an excellent series of concerts, including nationally known artists; vocal, instrumental and dance groups will be presented. The series of five concerts, plus a bonus concert for new members, will be available for a price of only \$7.00 for adults, and \$4.00 for students.

The Harkness Ballet from New York plus four other concerts are on the regular series. The Bonus concert for new members , on Wednesday, May 7 - Andre Watts, pianist - is a real bonus. Mr. Watts appeared with the San Francisco Symphony last year, and those who had the pleasure to hear him are looking forward to his return.

Checks for the concert series may be mailed to Mrs. Alice Mason, 2400 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, 94804. Headquarters for the association is the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, 2354 Andrade Ave., Richmond, 94804. For more information, call Mr. Douglas Kidd, 232-0252 or Mrs. Howard Garner, 232-2963.

The association is a non-profit organization which requires no guarantors, and incurs no deficits and is a permanent part of our community life.

## Girl Scout Sunday

SUNDAY, March 9, is Girl Scout Sunday. All Girl Scouts are invited to attend their church in uniform with their parents. The First Methodist Church in Point Richmond sends a special invitation to all Girl Scouts, and the girls will, as a group, sing three songs during the service there.

## Meet THE Candidates

A number of opportunities are available to meet the candidates for the Richmond Unified School District Board: Here is a tentative list of dates. Try to attend one of these, to which all candidates have been invited. Be an informed voter.....

March 12 - Kerry Hills School, San Pablo

March 13 - Margaret Collins School ,  
Pinole.

\*March 17 - St. Lukes Methodist Church,  
7:30 p.m. , Richmond.

March 18 - Bay View School, San Pablo.  
(this was previously  
scheduled for Portola Jr.  
High, which will probab-  
ly be rescheduled for Mar.  
26).

March 19 - Dover School, San Pablo

\*March 20 - St. Lukes Methodist Church

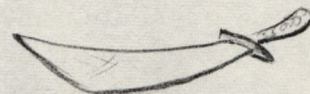
March 21 - Castro School, El Cerrito

March 27 - Elizabeth Stewart School,  
Pinole.

\* The first of these is sponsored by both the Elementary and Secondary Councils of the PTA; the Second is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

## Music FOR Fun!

"The Mikado", Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, will be presented March 14 and 15 at King Jr. High in Berkeley, corner of Rose and Grove, at 8 p.m. With an excellent cast and fine soloists, the opera, under the direction of Dr. Randolph Hunt, is a happy way to spend an evening. Reservations not necessary. Tickets are only one dollar, and are available at the door or in advance through this paper.





## ARTS Festival

Saturday, March 8, the Annual Arts Festival will occur at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington. The festival will open for viewing at 7 p.m., and at 8 p.m., there will be drama and music -- "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, and a brass choir plus adult and children's choirs performing. Before and after the program, painting, sculpture, pottery, and jewelry will be on display and for sale. The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

## Inspiration

Point Richmond resident, Dr. Marc Lappe, will be the featured speaker this evening (Friday, March 7) at the opening of the School ground nature center workshop, at 7 p.m. Dr. Lappe, who teaches courses in Ecology, is an inspiring speaker, and whether or not you plan to attend the workshop, the evening's meeting will be most educational and all interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled for Mira Vista School.

## "Wonder"full event!

Once again it is that magical time of year when the San Francisco Players Guild brings to the children of Washington School a beautifully professional and creative play geared just for their age level (but equally magical for the adults who can enjoy both the play and the children's shining wide-eyed faces). This year it's "Katya the Wonder Girl", a delightful and authentic Rumanian folk tale, complete with original Rumanian folk music; a story of how a young girl's courage and faith overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles, and a very clever and funny cast.

"Katya" will be presented on Thursday, March 13 in the Washington School Audit-

orium. There will be plenty of seats at both the 10:15 and at the 1:15 performances, so adults and preschoolers who can sit quietly, are most welcome to join the audience. Funds for the play this year were provided through ESEA.

For further information, call the school (232-1214) or Grethe Tedrick (234-0415).

## Sculpture+Literature

An exhibition of wood sculptures by Ben Rust will be shown at Pablo Fanques Fair, in the Old FireHouse, 145 Park Place, Point Richmond, on Sunday, March 16.

Ben Rust, who teaches history at El Cerrito High School, has recently published a book, Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone, which will also be available on Sunday, autographed by Mr. Rust. Guest of honor at the event will be Dorothy Miller. You are invited to attend the reception, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Rust, besides being a master teacher, has taken up the unusual hobby of making stringed instruments. He has created fine violins, a viola and a cello. Realizing a satisfaction from working with wood, he went on to create sculptures-- some amusing, some spiritual. One of them, "The Burning Bush" is pictured on the cover of his book.

## Art

The "3d Prints" of Andy Brady, Robert Moon and Garner Tullis will go on exhibit beginning with a reception on March 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. Drawings by Elmer Bischoff will also be included in the new exhibit.

The exhibit will continue to April 20, in the main galleries of the Richmond Art Center.



# REMINISCING *with Don Church*

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Interesting and sometimes amusing articles from old Richmond and Point Richmond newspapers, courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

## REMINISCING IN 1924...

March 3, 1924: Taken from the Santa Fe Times of 1902-03:

"Eddie Martin and Jack McGinnis fought a prize fight at Curry's Opera House Friday night, which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. A six-round bout was fought, Martin winning. The bets were for Martin two to one. After the fight Martin extended the glad hand to his defeated antagonist ready for another."

## 1917 S. O. OFFICERS....

March 9, 1917:

"At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California, at Richmond yesterday, the old directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. A new office, that of Chairman of the Board, was created and D. G. Scofield was elected to fill this position.

"Other officers were elected as follows: W. S. Rheem, president; K. R. Kingsbury, vice president; W. S. Miller, vice President; F. H. Hillman, vice president; and director of producing; R. J. Hanna, treasurer and director of pipe lines."

## BEHIND EVERYTHING--- THERE'S A WOMAN....

March 11, 1921:

"American women blamed for increase in smoking: Women are now consuming nearly 20 billion cigarettes a year

receipts of the Internal Revenue Bureau indicated today. Women were blamed for an increase of 66% in the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in the United States. More than 50 billion cigarettes were bought in the fiscal year just ended, whereas in the previous year, only 30 billion were consumed. Women began

taking up the cigarette habit in 1919 probably as a result of the war influence."

## PETS AND THE '24 PLAGUE..

March 4, 1924: "A persian cat was killed at the home of a person at 13th and Florida Streets last night. The cat was between the house and garage in the yard. However, when the Pound man came, to get the body of the cat today, the Poundman's dog was following the cart. An enraged citizen wants to know why the dog following the cart isn't killed also, as it is roaming all over the city..."





# SPRING'S THE THING!

It is probably the only prediction that can be made with any degree of certainty, so members of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks committee are stating flatly that Spring will arrive, on March 22, the first Saturday after our Vernal Equinox. In cooperation with Wayne's Flower Shop they are presenting colorful invitations to the East Bay Regional Parks Board and staff, and to the members of the Richmond City Council.

All lovers of Spring and parks are invited to come to Kellers Beach -- nothing will be sold except Spring itself. Leave your purses at home, array yourselves in Spring picnic clothes or costumes, bring lunches (hot dogs and marshmallows for toasting), musical instruments, kites, balloons, sand pails, happy hearts, and hiking shoes.

There will be a tree planting by the Sun Landscape in cooperation with the Regional Park District.

Monday, March 10, at the City Council meeting, the committee hopes to see a large Spring spirited audience. The invitation, and hopefully, the Mayor's proclamation heralding "Spring Happening Day" will be presented first on the agenda -- 8 p.m. Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts will present the invitation. Both these organizations cooperated last Spring in a great county-wide Nicholl-Knob-Kellers Beach celebration of Spring.



# "To See Ourselves"

"Point Exeter," a novel -in - progress, based on a community very much like Point Richmond, will be heard for the first time on March 21, Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in Washington School Auditorium, as presented by the novelist, Bernard Johnston. Tickets are now on sale at Stoddard Realty, the Baltic, The Ichthus, The West Side Branch Library, the Mac Hotel, The Point restaurant, or Jumbo Burgers. Several individuals in the Point are also selling tickets, which are going fast, so get yours soon.

With the keen observation that makes a good author, the writer here may observe some things that most of us do not notice. Besides being worth-while literarily, the evening may bring us face to face with ourselves.

Proceeds from the tickets, which sell at \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students (over 17), will go to the Save San Francisco Bay Association.

# All that Glitters

The Berkeley Gem and Mineral Society will present its sixth Annual World of Gems Show at Contra Costa College, San Pablo, on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20.

The society takes pride in showing fine lapidary work, exquisite jewelry, rare and beautiful specimens, attractive carvings in precious stones and many other exhibits.

Among the fine displays will be a collection of unusual carvings in wood and stone from Japan. This collection has never been exhibited at any show. The exhibitor has collected these fine objects over a period of several years on his many trips to Japan.

The mineral collection, donated to the Richmond museum by Ivan Hill, will also be on display.



# WEST SIDE LIBRARY - BURSTING WITH BOOKS



by Mary Burkhard

The films this Saturday for the children will be CIRCUS and LARGE ANIMALS OF THE ARCTIC. 11:10 is the starting time.

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I've good news for my loyal patrons who come in almost daily and lately have seen nothing new on the shelves. Finally, a bunch of new books have been processed and I stashed away about 25 of them for West Side. I've also changed about a third of the fiction, so do try us again.

THE SEEKERS by Jess Stearn (journalist author of Edgar Cayce, Sleeping Prophet, ) is concerned with the truth-- pharmacologically and philosophically -- about marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, narcotics , and above all, the young people taking these drugs in their restless quest for "instant enlightenment". The most important aspect of the book is the hard-hitting clinical research data the author has painstakingly gathered. Recent studies, the first of any reliability, show overwhelming evidence that "harmless" marijuana, like LSD, may lead to changes in chromosomes; that it can produce hepatitis; that it is habit forming; and that it frequently leads to permanent dullness and disorientation. The fact about LSD , the amphetamines, and heroin are here also.

THE WINE AND THE MUSIC by William E. Barrett (Author of Lilies of the Field) is a novel that probes into the crisis of a young priest who faces a soul-shattering decision: whether to remain a representative of God in the church he loves, or to leave the priesthood and marry an attractive divorcee who has opened his heart in a way he never

dreamed possible. Here is a moving story, pertinent in a world where age-old concepts are being scrutinized as never before. 6.

THE AMERICAN JEW by James Yaffe is a clear, detailed and highly entertaining picture of the American Jewish community, yet at the same time it probes the emotional conflicts, the confusion, the weaknesses and strengths of the American Jewish character. It deals with such matters as Jewish attitudes toward Negroes, Germans, Catholics, the State of Israel; the guilt complex which has radically altered the American Jewish community since World War II; the effects of anti-Semitism on the American Jew's image of himself; the significance of such diverse phenomena as Jewish sobriety, intermarriage, the Jew's addiction to psychoanalysis, and the differences and similarities between generations of American Jews, etc., etc.

MY MUSIC, MY LIFE by Ravi Shankar, is divided into four parts: 1) My heritage -- the history, theory, and instruments of Indian music. 2) My Masters-- the great Indian musicians, innovators, and gurus. 3) Myself--the anguish of search, the joy of discovery, the struggles for mastery of the sitar. 4) A Manual for the Sitar -- sitting and fingering positions and detailed exercises in a 56-page illustrated presentation.

SIGHT UNSEEN, by Audrey Lindop is about a talented young artist -- drinking too much (absinthe, no doubt), drifting aimlessly from one venture to another-- becoming finally the unwitting victim of a subtle, fiendish plot in this suspenseful novel of earthly evil and unearthly foreboding.

I must end this oversized column, but we've also a new luxurious history of Wells Fargo and a pictorial biography of Ernest Hemmingway. They're oversized and won't fit on the shelf, so please come check them out !



## KNOW YOUR Neighbors...

Every trite phrase had a meaningful beginning; and the phrase "Home, Sweet Home" must have first been used as a description of a home like that of Avis and Ward Blanchette.

The Blanchette's live on Scenic Avenue in a home that reminds them of a Lighthouse. Everything is ship-shape but casual, elegant but relaxed-- and that description fits not only the home, but its residents. A gorgeous lamp hangs over the dining room table, with a jewel like glow of a Tiffany, and two lovely Handal lamps accent the other antique furniture of the living room-- large, comfortable, sturdy furniture that welcomes use. Two large velvety-grey Weimeraner dogs share the home with the Blanchettes and three siamese cats. Guests who have come for a short stay often find themselves forgetting to leave the comfort and relaxed hospitality for which the Blanchettes are well known.

Both Ward and Avis are excellent cooks, and enjoy sharing their culinary delights with friends and neighbors. Avis described a spinach salad she was preparing.....

Wash, dry, and chill fresh spinach, and tear into small pieces. Place a layer of spinach in salad bowls. Sprinkle a layer of chopped virginia peanuts; then a layer of crumbled crisp bacon. Repeat layers to fill bowls. Make a dressing of garlic powder, oil and vinegar, and dribble over the salad. This is a favorite salad, and is excellent served with crispy chicken:

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. cornflake crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. beau monde seasoning
- 1 tsp. shredded green onions
- 2 lb. chicken parts
- 1/4 c. melted butter.

Beat together egg, milk, and pepper. Combine crumbs, and other seasonings. Dip chicken in batter then in crumb mixture, place on buttered pan and bake in 400° oven, 45 to 50 minutes.

- One of the outstanding concoctions that they recall was fixed on an open fire on a rainy night when the couple lived in Kozy Kove. Cubes of beef, and pork, and fresh oysters, were placed on skewers. Oyster liquid was brushed on the meat, and it was barbecued, making an unusual taste treat that they and their neighbors all enjoyed.

Ward was brought up on a farm in southern Minnesota, and Avis lived in Minneapolis. The couple were married for nine years when Ward went into the service, and served four years as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division. It was during this time that they moved to California, and when Ward returned from military duty, he went into business for himself, and has been the proprietor of several variety stores. He now has a store in Oakland on Telegraph Avenue. They moved to Point Richmond in 1948, and first resided on Ocean Avenue, then in Kozy Kove, and now on Scenic Avenue. Next month the Blanchette's will celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary of enjoyment of life together. A fond memory is a Lighthouse in Suisun Bay that they owned for five years. The Roe Island Lighthouse included a thirty-acre duck hunting pond and a story-book setting. Their haven was destroyed by fire, but they have five years' memory that most people only dream of.

There are few people who so thoroughly enjoy their homes as the Blanchettes do -- and who so willingly share it with others.



Roe Island Lighthouse



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Methodist Church will join the women from Good Shepherd Church, 6226 Arlington Blvd., for their meeting this month. All women that are interested are invited. Need a ride?

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A Junior Hi girl, soon to enter a new school in a new area, was discussing her

situation with another younger girl who had recently survived a similar lonely experience and was told by the smaller girl, "Just cry a little. Kids feel sorry for you, come over and see what's the matter and then you've met some new friends."

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Remember -- March 9th is GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY!

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You know where sheep go to get their hair cut? They go to the Baa-Baa Shop.

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And, do you know what Lassie's favorite vegetable is? --Collie-flower. (this column has something for all ages!)

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When RAMONA ROBBINS arrived at her church on Tuesday she was under the impression it was only to work on the forthcoming father-son banquet. But at noon, a pot luck luncheon honoring her sprung forth. Ramona will be honored again on Sunday with a family reunion which will include about thirty members, a daughter arriving from Minnesota to join the festivities.

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A slumber party will help BARBARA COMER celebrate her eleventh birthday on Friday.

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GUST ALLYN, who is this year's "Man of the Year" in Richmond, was also recently appointed to the Housing Authority Board.

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FATHER-SON BANQUET--  
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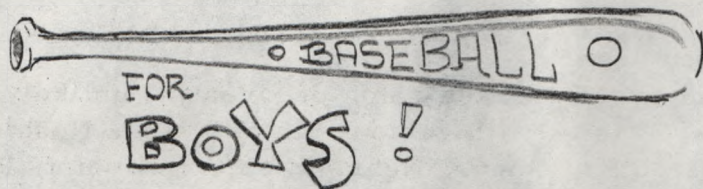


Church when they will be served a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Three entrees; chicken, ham and swedish meat balls, will be served for only \$1.50 for adults or 10 cents per age year per child. Tickets are limited so call 233-0627 or 233-2574 (Squires and Holladay) to make your reservations. Anyone in the community is invited.

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Last Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church, JUDY HOPKINS AND JEFF MILLER were wed. After the ceremony, which was accompanied by a baroque ensemble, the couple and guests attended a reception at the home of Steve Osborn, on West Richmond Avenue. The couple will reside in Point Richmond.

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The Boys' Point Richmond Baseball Teams will begin their Annual Candy Sale on Saturday, March 8. The price is only 60 cents a box. If you are not contacted by one of the boys, and would like to buy a box, call 235-8947.

Your past support has been greatly appreciated, and we hope you will continue to help the boys raise the money needed to finance the league. Last year the boys from the Point and Atchison Village, with your help, raised \$300! (Watch for the West Side Improvement Club's benefit card party again this year).

This week will be the final week for Baseball sign-ups. If you wish additional information, call Russell Paasch, 235-8947.

*the EYES have it...*

FOUR MOTHERS are needed to assist in eye test which are given each year at the Washington School. Please call Mr. Hill, 232-1436, if you are willing to help.

# JOB'S daughters 10.

Bethel 319, Job's Daughters, will meet on March 8, at the Point Richmond Masonic Hall to initiate three new members. Honored Queen Christy Wilson will be presiding.

The week's activities will include a rummage sale and mortuary tour at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuary.

Mrs. Donna Wilson and Mrs. Flora Adams will be in charge of these events.



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# To Vacant Lots and Dandelions

by Melody and Dennis Radke



A noble denizen of most yards is the hearty dandelion. Usually frowned upon as a "weed", there is no lack of ambition or animation to eradicate it. But, alas, my friends, for ignorance is often not as blissful as knowledge of this succulent vegetable. For dandelions are in season. They are not so obvious as they soon will be with their yellow buds and wooly heads, but tenacious foraging will yeild a treasure of tender young leaves and embryonic flower buds, which in a few months will be tough, bitter and except for the most abdurate dandelion fre ak, quite unpalatable. To prepare ,clean and wash leaves, choosing the freshest youngest leaves. The buds will be found at the base of the plant in a cluster of leaves. Pour a generous amount of boiling water over the leaves or buds,

boil five minutes for leaves, three for buds, drain and season with salt and butter. The leaves have a texture like spinach and a flavor of asparagus. The buds , the delicate flavor of the artichoke.

From a nutritional standpoint, one cup of dandelion greens has 40% more Vitamin A than a cup of cooked carrots, as well as substantial amounts of calcium, iron and ascorbic acid. If you want to be a gourmet of the fruits of nature, which are surprisingly bountiful in any vacant lot, try dandelions.

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Tried the game of inventing unlikely towns to go with various states? Like Noah's, Ark., Ex, Conn., Near, Miss., Ballpoint, Penn., or even Gravely, Ill..

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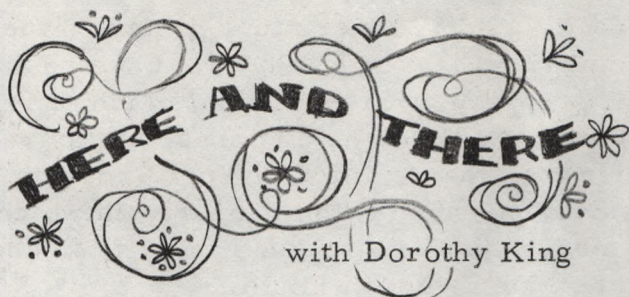
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A call to prayer--the World Day of Prayer -- called by the Church Women United will be celebrated in a special service at the Davis Chapel, 369 Chesley Avenue, Richmond. This service is prepared by the Ladies from Africa in cooperation with the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer.

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Last Sunday, Rev. Richard Smith of the First Methodist Church introduced Mrs. Margaret Brown, who is here visiting. She is well known here, having grown up here and attended school in Richmond. She now lives in Seattle, and has come here for a visit with two friends, Mrs. Fern Werner and Mrs. Ethel Berg. The three ladies stayed with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Les Turley. While in the area they also visited Jane Brieger, Mrs. Lola Imlach of Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardwick.

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We are happy that Father Prendeville of Our Lady of Mercy Church is back from his stay at the hospital. He was missed.

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Allan Smith is ill at home with the mumps.

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John Carter of the U. S. Marine Corps was home on leave for twenty days, visiting his father, Les Carter of Scenic Avenue. He returned Friday to Camp Pendleton, since he couldn't find any recruits.

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J. Edward Jackson III, 16 years old, who attends Kennedy High School, won the second prize throughout the nation

in a Westinghouse Science Talent search. The prize consisted of \$8,000, and the competition took place in Washington, D. C.

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Over in Sausalito, Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway are doing some short scenes for their new picture, "The Arrangement."

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Contra Costa College film series will feature "One Potato, Two Potato" on March 10, and "Divorce, Italian Style" on March 17.

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Now that it's sunny again, stories of the damage done by the big breeze that blew in with the storm on Monday morning, February 24, at about 2:30 a.m. are being revealed. At Ethelyn Milton's home, the wind blew the roof off the studio, and wrecked several trees. Over half of a spreading acacia tree that grew up through the deck and provided shade all summer was torn away. However, Ethelyn reported that with the help of neighboring Standard Oil and a Berkeley tree surgeon, the tree was given aid.

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Tom Edward's famous windmill suffered severe damage in the storm, and will have to be repaired.

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Fences blew over, and a large pipe-frame for a tent-top trailer even was caught by the wind and lay crippled in a garden.

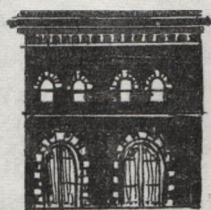
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The end to last week's story, about the man who attempted to get ten dollars from nearly every business place in the Point is that he also entered Scarborough Fair, and within reach of the Scarborough's four-year-old child, asked for money, knife in hand. They had only a dollar and a half on hand, which they gave the man. When he left they also called the police, who informed them that he was a parolee, well known to the police, who told Scarborough's to let them know if they saw him around again. (He was eventually apprehended



# 13. Official TAX Info

Applications for the second portion of the Homeowners' Property Tax Relief have been mailed this week by County Tax Assessor E.F. Wanaka to some 100,000 homeowners in Contra Costa County. This, too, is a result of approval of Proposition 1-A, the Property Tax Relief Amendment, by the voters last November. To be eligible to receive this

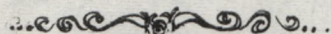


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benefit, a homeowner must (1) have owned the property on March 1, 1969; (2) have resided in that property as his principal place of residence; (3) not have received any property tax relief other than the Senior Citizens' Property Tax Assistance; and (4) the property on which claim is made must be a single-family residence, duplex, or a condominium.

Assessor Wanaka explained that the relief for this portion differs from the first portion in that those who qualify will be eligible for a \$750 reduction in the assessed value of their property for the coming year rather than a \$70 tax refund. "No refund will be made, but your November tax bill will be generally \$50 - \$90 less than it would have been otherwise," Wanaka stated. "The amount of the reduction depends on the tax rate area in which you live."

Those homeowners who have previously qualified for the veteran's exemption will have the choice this year of receiving either the homeowners' exemption or the veterans' exemption on their home, BUT NOT BOTH. In some cases, it will be advantageous for the veteran to file for the homeowners' exemption on his residence, and take the veterans' exemption on other property, real or personal, that he may own. Detailed instructions are being mailed with the veterans' exemption form covering this subject.

In those cases where a veteran owns no property other than the home in which he resides, he may file either the veterans' exemption or the homeowners' exemption or both. According to Wanaka, if both are filed, they should be returned in the same envelope, and the Assessor will allow that exemption which will be most advantageous to the veteran.

## A NOTE from WASHINGTON

A repeat of the smash success that everyone enjoyed last year at Washington School, has been announced by Mrs. Politeau---An OPERETTA, "MULLIGAN'S MAGIC" will be presented in June at Washington School, by the students. Auditions of Fifth and Sixth grade students are beginning, for the one-act operetta! Hurray!



# LETTER:

(This letter appeared in last Saturday's Independent, and is reprinted here for those who may not have read it)

Dear Editor:

I would like to address myself to just one of the serious problems which face us in the Richmond Unified School District. Let me call it the problem of race relations.

It seems to me absolutely essential that we recognize, no matter where our sympathies lie, that this is a very real and complex problem for which there is no easy or quick answer. (Indeed, this would seem to be true in all human relationships.) And that many of us find within ourselves very real fears (whether they be fears of violence, or of contact with what is strange or unknown, or the irrational, or whatever.)

For many of us our first response to fear is to run, or hide, and to hope that somehow we won't then have to face our fears; in the case of the racial situation, that someone else will take care of it. Our experience tells us that fears unfaced pursue us. Our experience also tells us that fears faced diminish and eventually melt away, leaving us stronger. And how can we be truly free while we carry our fears within us?

Perhaps it is optimistic to hope that we can all come to see Richmond's racial challenge as an opportunity for inner growth for each one of us. That is one thing it can be.

It can also, of course, be an opportunity to serve our fellow man. I have no illusions that integrating our schools will not call for some sacrifice on the part of all concerned. I am convinced that if blacks and whites are equally distributed throughout our schools the sacrifice will be small for each family, particularly to the white families, for the threat of being in the minority will be with the black children. The black children will perhaps also benefit the most, though the white children too will gain in human understanding and in accepting the realities of our time.

There are many times when we are faced with crises and willingly make sacrifices. Isn't the necessity here that we recognize the crisis as belonging to each of us, and that we make the choice to do our part? We, and our broth-

ers will be the winners!

Most sincerely,  
Grethe Tedrick.

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## Point Richmond HILLS

A plan for the 130 acres now being quarried at the north end of the Richmond Bridge, is being developed by the Richmond Planning Department. It will show how the land will be developed in stages, and the ultimate use of the land by the Refinery. There is some question as to whether or not the ultimate use by industry will be in the public interest, if the land is levelled. If it is to be used for recreation and residences rather than tanks, the height of the hills will be of the utmost importance. A thorough investigation will be made of the climatic effect of this site on the Point Molate recreation area. The Planning Department will consider whether or not quarrying should be stopped at Castro Point and the south spur of Point Molate. These two hills are crucial in protecting the City recreation area from the south and southwest winds which blow 72 % of the year.

The Planning Department has also instigated a Compliance Investigation of the quarrying and excavation activities at Point Richmond South. This is the area off Canal Blvd., on Richfield Oil Property, which is included in a Special Features Additive District. The District requires a use permit for every 1,000 cubic yards of earth removed, and 2 to 1 benches, as well as no quarrying within 50' of the ridgeline. The survey marker at the top of the ridge has been bulldozed away, and benches are non-existent.

The Planning Department would appreciate calls and letters from interested citizens. They receive considerable attention from the refinery and the quarry operators. When the Point Richmond hills are levelled, problems of erosion and weather will plague this beautiful area.

-- Gerrie Kretzmer.

A book published in Bombay, India, entitled "Planned Families", contains the following publisher's warning: "Any reproduction strictly forbidden without our written permission."



# NOTAN

Marlys Frey, co-author of a book with Dorr Bothwell on NOTAN, the dark-light principle of design, attended a tea at the home of Gerrie Kretzmer on Thursday. She and Mrs. Bothwell had previously been presented at a reception in their honor at the Richmond Art Center.

The slight, soft-spoken blonde, attended classes under Dorr Bothwell in Mendocino, and subsequently collaborated on the attractive book on the principles of Notan. Miss Frey teaches English at Merritt College, and is enthusiastic about her work and the possibilities of using drama and dance as part of the teaching process, in establishing communication. Her simple statement of fact (and yet one that is not often enough understood, even by teachers), that perception precedes communication, provides the direction for her teaching methods.

The book, *Notan*, will soon be available at Pablo Fanques Fair, and it is an attractive, valuable book for anyone, especially those interested in artistic composition. Notan is a basic composition principle--the interaction of positive and negative forces, or light and dark--and it becomes a fertile and fascinating creative technique in this first basic book on Notan.

The ancient Oriental concept that recognizes the separate identity of both a shape and its background is demonstrated by means of practical exercises that anyone can perform. This useful book applies notan to every level of art--painting, photography, sculpture, mosaics, pottery, textiles, jewelry, architecture, interior design.



# Movement in Depth

A class for women with little or no dance background who would like to experience the dancer in themselves, with some simple dance techniques, exploration of each person's way of moving, group improvisation, play, will be offered by Elaine Schooley.

Elaine has taught movement classes for eight years. She has studied with Performing Arts Workshop, The Dancer's Workshop (Ann Halprin) and Dance West (Jenny Hunter). She did graduate work in Theater Arts at the University of Wisconsin.

The class is offered at the John Hinkel Club House in the park of the same name, in Berkeley, and offered in association with the Berkeley Dance Co-op. She will offer a series of six classes on Thursdays at 10 a.m., for \$15.00. For registration, call 524-9928 or 524-5609.

# Open House

How Are We Going to Save Our School Problems?

We hope our neighbor, and Washington School Teacher Linda Peppard, will have some answers for us! She will present her ideas on the subject, and share her convictions about education with us on Sunday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. at the Tedricks--348 Western Drive--Corner of Casey. It's open house for all adults at the Point who are interested in the School Board Election. So come and share your views with Linda, have a Danish goodie, and a cup of coffee, and a pleasant visit with neighbors.

Any questions?

Please call Grethe Tedrick

234-0415.



## A Look at a few Candidates:

Dr. Harriette S. Atkinson, candidate for the School Board, received her B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Virginia, her MA from the University of Louisville, Kentucky, and her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Colorado. She has had fifteen years' experience in working with people. Following is her statement:

"I believe in Justice and quality education for all children in the district. Unequal education is unjust. Richmond has unequal schools. This situation must be corrected now. I am for the school tax increase but I stand firm in the opinion that more money alone will not solve the problem. There must be a change in attitude and behavior on the parts of school administrators, teachers and parents. The school board must be responsive to the needs of the children. Total integration of all schools must be achieved. The longer we delay the harder it will be to change. Nothing good and just comes without sacrifice. Now is the time to support total integration. If left to community choice the district will never be integrated. Busing is the only solution.

Our loyal teachers must be supported in their reasonable requests for salary increases and quality education for all children. "

Dr. Harriette S. Atkinson.

John S. Cooper, 38, is an attorney living in Kensington. He received his degree at UC Berkeley, attended Boalt Hall school of Law, served 2 years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is a corporation lawyer in San Francisco.

He has joined together with two other candidates, James Smith and Walter Morgan. Following is their announcement:

"The Richmond Unified School District

is approaching a disaster of devastating proportions if the current polarization, based on emotions, continues. Such a disaster will destroy not only our schools, but will inflict lasting, possibly irreparable damage to our community and our society as well.

"But there is a hope! The hope exists in the commitment of people of good will to the following:

to the use of reason and logic in problem solving

to academic excellence for all children in the district

to securing adequate resources for the best possible education

to promote and improve conditions which will attract creative and innovative teachers and staff.

to work for open hearts and open minds= for needed understanding in solving the present educational crisis.

John Cooper, Walter Morgan and James Alfred Smith are men of such hearts, such minds and such commitments. ....they are committed to a reasonable approach, leading away from polarization and toward constructive and humane efforts to build better schools for all.

"In this crisis, let us push for deliverance, not for danger, for building not for tearing down; for understanding not for polarization, by supporting John Cooper, Walt Morgan and Jim Smith.

James Smith, the black candidate for the School Board, is supported by the Progressive education league, community councils and several individual professional leaders and educators. He has had experience as an educator, administrator and minister.

### CORRECTION--ADDITION

The ad on the bottom of page 18, for Items from Old Ships, does not include the telephone numbers.

CALL eves. 525-9170, or  
524-3'92.





# • CLASSIFIED ADS •

• WANTED: Competent, hard-working Gardener. Call 234-4680.

• WANTED: A room for use mainly on week-ends, for composing music. Call 233-4999.

• WANTED: One-way riders to S.F. Leave 6:40 a.m., arrive 1st and Mission, 7:30. Velma Healy. Call 234-6139.

• WANTED: Ride to S.F. State, Monday nights. Wish to arrive 7 p.m. Call 232-9064.

• FOR SALE: Apartment Size Stove. Like new. Call 233-3696.

• FOR SALE: Child's Chifarobe. \$12. Call 234-3429.

• FOR SALE: Dining Rm. Table, six chairs, Oak. \$100.  
Black metal skis - \$30.  
2 sets ski poles - \$2 ea.  
Snow tires (fit corvair) \$5.  
Call 234-6615.

• FOR SALE: Old amber and blue leaded glass hanging lamp. Round, 9 1/2 inches in diameter. Has brass openwork sides, brass top - \$50. Phone 234-9267 eves.

• FOR SALE - Solid oak bookcase. Approx. 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. tall. Beautiful beveled glass in doors. Two drawers below. \$200. Phone 234-9267 eves.

• FOR SALE: Glass. will cut to size. Call 232-2660.

## FOR SALE: ITEMS FROM OLD SHIPS:

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- Chest - oak with 2 small, 3 large drawers.
- Small oak cabinet w/glass door, shelves.
- Bookshelves & magazine racks-oak, wall-mounted.
- Key Cabinets-glass front, oak, use to show handguns, etc.

• IRONING in my home-pick-up & delivery. 15 cents each. Also some washing. 235-9010.

• BABY SITTING: opening for 2 or 3 children. Mrs. Harry Swift. 232-5762.

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Jean Morin: 233-5358  
Coral Campbell: 233-6475.

• PET SITTING:  
Isabel Austria: 232-3429 (10 yrs)

• BABY SITTING & HOUSEWORK:  
Sherry Enyeart: 235-4972  
Janet Comer - avail. 12 noon to 7 p.m. - 235-7200.  
Debra Dustin - 232-6612

• ODD JOBS:  
Dale Westman: 234-3327  
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Geoffrey Williams: 233-5211 (11 yrs.)

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- Large chopping block - 24 x 30 x 14
- Boat hardware - solid brass & bronze - door hooks, door locks & knobs, large keys, porthole covers w/glass, heavy name-plates; galvanized running lights, lanterns.



# • CIVIC CALENDAR •

MARCH 9- Girl Scout Sunday

MARCH 6 to 15 - Membership drive  
for West Contra Cost Civic  
Music Association.

MARCH 14 - Friday  
Father - Son Banquet,  
Methodist Church - 6:30

MARCH 14-15 Friday, Saturday  
8 p.m. "The Mikado"  
King Jr. High, Rose &  
Grove, Berkeley. \$1.

MARCH 16 - Sunday  
Exhibit of Ben Rust Sculp-  
ture - Pablo Fanques Fair,  
2 to 5 p.m.

MARCH 17 - Candidates' Night  
School Board Candidates,  
St. Lukes Methodist Church  
7:30

MARCH 20 - Art Center Reception  
and new 3 d Exhibit.

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novel reading - Washington  
School, 8 p.m.

MARCH 22 - Spring Happening  
1 to 4 p.m. Kellers  
Beach.

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