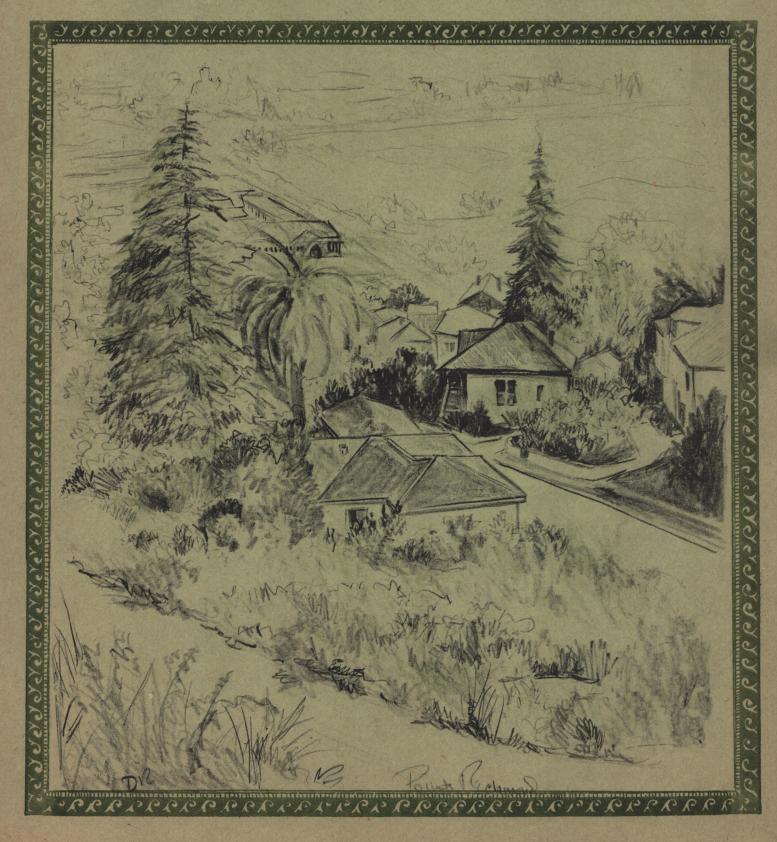
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POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA WEEK OF MAY 2 to 9, 1969





who died in Vietnam

The Point Richmond Teen Center is establishing a fund in his honor with the hope of furnishing a room in the new recreation building to be built in Point Richmond.

Those interested in contributing to the Michael Lizarraga fund may bring money in any amount to the Point Richmond Community Center, 139 Washington Ave.

Michael Lizarraga, who died on April 10, 1969, was the only Point Richmond boy who has lost his life serving his country in Vietnam.

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with Don Church

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

May 8, 1903.....

ELECTRICAL HOOK-UPS AND HANG-UPS:

(The following two articles appeared a paragraph apart in the same newspaper:

"Last night the electric lights took on a jag, ... and for a time they actually acted scandalous Manager Kinney was as much surprised at the unseemly conduct as any body and inquiry at the power house, where the big transformers are, elicited the information that the trouble was not on the local system, but further up the line. Prob ably a big salmon got caught in one of the buckets of a giant turbine wheel at the Colgate Power House, "

"The Richmond Light and Power company have announced offering special low rates to all parties who will have their houses wired for electric lights during the present month. Since installing the Bay Counties current the service is giving splendid satisfaction and there is not the least danger of overloading their system. The local company is now in a position to supply light and power to a city of 500,000 people, and by so doing it will in no wise overtax its facilities."

Ad in 1903 paper: "Dr. J. Henry Decker, Dentist. Office and residence, Wyatt Block, 23 Tewksbury Avenue....Performs; all operations in Dentistry in a most skill full manner at the most moderate prices.

May 5, 1920.....

TRIP TO L. A. -\$100 EACH WAY!

"An Aerial transportation company will start Monday with passenger service between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The fare will be \$100 each way."

WHEN SPACES WERE MORE NUMEROUS THAN AUTOMOBILES....

"An ordinance probhibiting parking autos or business vehicles in front of residences or business houses without first securing permission of the owner or occupant was given its final reading at the council meeting last night. Violations will carry a fine not to exceed \$500 or six months in jail.

May 7, 1921...... FIRST NAVY SHOT OF THE WAR.....

"William Faeh whose mother resides at 609 Ripley Ave. has the distinction of having been the man in the U.S. Navy who fired the first shot of the war. Young Faeh is serving on board the U.S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Terry, being the pointer on the three inch gun which fired the first shot as a result of the war. The occasion was to stop a merchant ship off the New England coast which was slow to obey orders from the Terry. The shot was very well aimed for its purpose, falling a few yards ahead of the bow of the ship. It is needless to say that the merchant ship stopped immediately after the shot landed, was warned, received her orders and departed."

18-Acre Nicholl Park was purchased by Richmond, for \$3, 333 per acre in May, 1923.



by Mid Dornan 234-5334



Becky Horn
Barry Hare
Karilu Elle
Mike Solvang



The beautiful Mills College Chapel will be the setting on Sunday for the nuptials of PAMELA SQUIRES and Tom Strong. Daughter of Ed and Bessie Squires, Pam attended beauty school and Contra Costa College and both she and Tom will continue their schooling at San Francisco State College.

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One sixth grade girl has it all figured out -- there are only 28 more days of Washington School left.

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Do you feel wealthier since your personal property has increased a third over last year?????

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BECKY HORN spent last week in New York where she visited her brother Michael, at Harvard. Her father is commuting week-ends from the Point to give a series of five lectures at Columbia.

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Sixteen girls from MSS Lorelei Girl Scouts are spending the week-end at Searsville for their annual Gam. Grethe Tedrick is accompanying them, this being a special opportunity, since Karla Tedrick is Boatswain.

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Burning the midnight oil preparing their books for their Individual Torch Bearer requirements are Coral Campbell, Debbie Bradley and Roberta Dornan from the Pa Ka Nena Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls. This is the second highest award that can be earned by the girls. Working on hers from Vancouver Washington is Robin White, a former member of the group. Robin will fly down to receive her award at the Grand Council Fire the 23rd of May. The Junior Hi girls used their receipts from the candy sale to help finance the plane trip.

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Boy Scouts are around selling tickets to their Fifteenth Annual Pancake Break-fast at the Methodist Church on May 17. Benefit of the Camp Fund, each boy receives a percentage of each ticket sold to defray his expenses. The pancake recipe originally sold for \$500 and was used at the New York Worlds Fair. If you want a ticket, contact the Scoutmaster, 234-5334 and he will see that a boy delivers your tickets.

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Be careful about calling yourself an "expert"....An "ex" is a "has-been", and a "spurt" is a drip under pressure.

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The Girl Scouts still have 32 boxes of cookies available and will deliver them if you will call 234-0415. They will have sold 450 boxes -- an impressive amount of cookies, which must be its own best advertisement.

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Since it is unlawful to post campaign posters on utility poles, I find myself reevaluating those names that appear on poles, in regard to representing me.

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DR. LEON LOOFBOUROW continues to be the most remarkable man I've known. At the age of 91 he has suffered a stroke which affected primarily his speech. Yet each day he continues to make himself



Large cocktail parties are usually not worth writing about. Usually, in fact, they are not worth attending. However, one was given the other night that was exceptional.

Chevron Research Corporation honored Robert Coyle Friend upon his retirement after thirty-four years in their service. An impressive number of friends and admirers attended the party in Mr. Friend's honor.

Mr. Friend (perhaps better known to some of our readers as the "Old Prof") was easy to find in the milling crowd. There's no one as tall as he is. It's one of the few large parties where the honoree didn't get lost in the sea of faces. He may have wanted to, though, especially when one after another of his colleagues came to the microphone to pay him tribute.

The man referred to as the Poet Laureate of Chevron Research was born in Golden Colorado, and moved to San Francisco with his father, who later became Postmaster of Oakland. He attended U.C. in Berkeley and the University of Nevada, where one of his classmates was the son of William Randolph Hearst, with whom he and other friends took a roundthe world trip. After their return, the elder Mr. Hearst offered the boys \$500 for the best account of their trip. That award was won by Bob Friend.

Besides his literary abilities, Bob was a basketball star in college, and a fine musician. Playing in dance bands, he traveled around, and even played aboard ship on the Dollar Line cruises.

In 1935, he came to work for Standard Oil, and has worked there since. Even though his work there is of a technical nature, the company has benefited from his literary abilities. Hardly an occasion passed without being enhanced by either a poem or story by Bob.

Even notes that he doodled on calendars were prized by his fellow workers. Quotes from old calendars were read, and included

little gems like, 'Should'st thou lead a life of sin, He ain't gonna let you in!" -- or 'Cafe Society Eschews Sobriety." And 'Summer vacations are full of vexations, But when they're ended, we swear they were splendid."

Bob and his wife Claire, who has also added beauty of another kind to Chevron Research, having created their Christmas decorations each year, will now enjoy living in their two favorite places - Point Richmond, and Baja, California. One of the gifts they received was a portable typewriter, which makes us hope that once again, our readers may hear from that famous "Old Prof." And one of his old verses will probably describe their lives from now on: "The measure of leisure is a pleasure to treasure."

Cinnual AUCTION

The annual KQED Auction will soon afford seven solid days of excited auction-eering as part of its yearly budget-raising efforts. The auction is scheduled for the first week of June, and this year for the first time, there will be a week-long public preview of art, antiques, collectors' items and major donations at the Palace of Fine Arts, in San Francisco, on view from May 26 through May 31.

KQED, Channel 9, is our Bay Area Educational TV station, and is non-commercial; thus each year fund-raising is done through the public auction. Several Point Richmond businesses have donated items for auction.

for MOTHER ...

If you're looking for Mothers Day gifts,
Point Richmond now offers enough variety
so that even mothers who have everything
will be pleased The new candle shop
on Washington Avenue has delightful gift
candles and holders in every price range;
art objects from the Icthus come in a great
range of prices; Pablo Fanques offers expert
framing and prints and art objects; The Shop

converse, no matter how painfully it comes.

It is a privilege to know this extraordinary

and great man. He appreciates the cards
sent him at Richmond Hospital, as friends
read them to him.

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Still in serious condition at Richmond Hospital is Fern Holladay.

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The stage design promises to be worth the price of the ticket to the Baseball Fashion Show Benefit at Washington School on Wednesday. It is obvious something HAD to be done to hide the frayed curtains on the stage, and maybe the school department would do well to consult the decorating committee.

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Fathers and Sons will prepare and serve the Mother-Daughter dinner at the Methodist Church next Friday.

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Last week there was a theft from one of the classrooms at a church. An alert parent, noticing an excess in funds of their child, discovered the misdeed. Temptations often are not easy to resist, but the child is being held responsible for the return. The money represents the tithe and sacrifice of 8- and 9-year olds, whose most recent incentive to participate was for a memorial to their beloved and kind friend, Ken Newman. Whoever you are, your parents are to be commended in being so wise in guiding your paththey are the heart of the real America. You are a fortunate child.

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NICK and PAT NEWMAN and son, Troy from Vandenburg Air Force Base will spend the week end with Nick's mother, Hazel Newman.

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JOSEPHINE PALENCHAR was Queen for a Day! This week, she received a notice in the mail which said, "Congratulations on being a winner in the Bell Brand Free Groceries Sweepstakes. She really lived it up---bought food galore.

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Our Tuesday afternoon Art Class made paper birds and Origami lobsters under the direction of Mrs. Katharine Roberts. Some birds were put on a mobile for the Center. Matt Eakle and Becky Horn were two of the artists.

THE DUMP has now drawn beautiful designs on the Center's garbage cans. Next week the final coat of enamel goes on. -- Garbage cans seem to be their forte.

In thanks for their visit to my cabin, the club presented me with a beautifully designed garbage can. The painter was Mike Brougham. Many thanks to all twelve of you.

Wednesday night the Point Center hosted a meeting for all teen leaders and representatives from all Richmond Teen Centers. We had fourteen participants from our centers. All the teenagers appeared concerned with police relations. Two of our fourteen were Michael Solvang and Johnny Gasper.

Tonight (Friday, May 2) at 7:30 we will present the Beatles in "Hard Days Night". Everyone is invited. There will be a donation of 25 cents. Parents, this movie is shorter than our last one, so you won't have to wait.

Don't let yourself walk by the Community Center without looking in ---- an amazing transformation has taken place, and the mobiles hanging from the ceiling and the office window map are worth seeing.



Father Richard Prendeville sends thanks to the people who donated to the Mission in Catabato, Philippines, from Father James Wynne. The Mission received \$161.00!

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Seventeenth annual Conference of Northern California
Handweavers met at the Richmond Auditorium, and it was open to the public on Sunday. Girl Scouts from the Point attended with Grethe Tedrick, to see primitive weaving done by Mary Loveland, Sheryl Butter and Phyllis Krueger.

Commercial exhibits included warp yarns from the Lily Mills, and there was a display of the life cycle of the silk worm from eggs to worms, butterfly, coccoon, to the spun silk, which was very interesting.

Awards were given to exhibitors, and there was a four-way tie for first place between Haroldine Grass, Kay Garrett, Iola Imhoff and Carol Weston.

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We were sorry to hear that the famous jockey Willie Shoemaker will be out of horse-racing for at least six months, after suffering a fall from his horse in the paddock at Hollywood Park.

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The Wax'nWicks has a new scented instant candle wax that you put in a vase or bowl to make your own candles. Wanda Sarsfield gets some of her candles and supplies from "Heritage Candles" in Napa, which is run by two teen-age boys!!

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The new Hofbrau is now open and serving seven days a week, on the corner of Washington Avenue and Railroad. Maurice Dufault is the owner, hostess is Marquetta Lott, cooks are Mary Taller, Hattie Ellidge, Zelma Price, and bartender is Steve Price.

Racing season has begun at the Vallejo Speedway, with races every Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Car no. 23, driven by Laney Westbrook, is owned by Marvin Wear and Bob Jones of Imperial Automotive.

Mr. Les Gooch, driver of an AC Transit bus that comes to the Point, used to be a barber at Acrees Barber shop in 1957.

For those of you who wish to order flowers for Mother's Day, May 11, Please do so by telephoning 237-4653 -- or stop at Wayne's Flower Shop, 115 Park Place. Their hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Young ladies who will serve you there are Miss Debbie Forbes and Janice Moyer.

Joyce Burr brought a friend from Washington D. C., for a tour of Point Richmond shops and scenery: Mrs. Mary Jane Christgau. Mrs. Louise Sills of El Cerrito accompanied them

Mr. Alex Imlach is visiting his daughter, Mrs Sharon Hardwick and family. He brought Sharon a mounted King Crab which he caught and it is now mounted next to the bear he shot last year in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin are proudly showing their new son, Luther Walter to friends. Brother Gwillym is also quite pleased.

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Mike and Penny Grigsby are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Kathrine, who weighed 7 lbs and 5 ounces. Mike won a bet--he predicted a daughter.

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Miss Cindy Britz is visiting Miss Kathy
Dornan this week end. Both are students
at the University of Pacific at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sprecher and Mrs. Ellen Scherer from Vandalia, Ohio, are visitng their brother and family, the Jack Sprechers.

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Upstairs offers items, large and small, antiques, stationery, and various gift items (including that fabulous coffee-maker). Sophies and Sherry and Bobs both have ladies' fashions to choose from; and, the Point Orient announces that it will have a special Mothers Day menu, for those who want to give Mother a day away from the kitchen.

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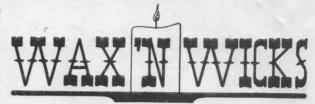
Last week, a health warning was issued, concerning Infectious Hepatitis.
A little more information about the dangerous disease is available this week.
Several cases have been confirmed in Point
Richmond, and, since it is a serious disease, caution is needed to keep it from
spreading further. Young people especially are urged to take note:

Hepatitis is infectious from two to three weeks before a jaundiced condition becomes apparent, and it may remain infectious up to two weeks after the condition has disappeared.

Hepatitis damages the liver, which is a vital organ of the body, creating red blood cells. Depending on the severity of the case, the condition may recur during the life of the person having caught the disease.

Anyone who thinks they might have been in close contact with someone having caught the disease, from 20 days previous to its onset, should see a family physician or call the Public Health authorities, who can give further information, at 233-7060, ext. 3102. Gamma Globulin injections can be given, and may prevent the disease, or at least decrease the severity a great deal. School nurses, who are also public health nurses, can also give information.

"Close contact" includes frequent visitors to the home, steady dates, and anyone who has been in close physical contact. Fancy Candles at Plain Prices



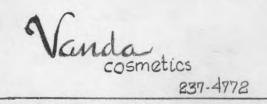
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3. THE Sace Of CALIFORNIA

Internationally renowned photographer, Ansel Adams, will be featured along with ten other prominent California photographers in the California Arts Commission exhibit, "Face of California", opening May 4 at Contra Costa College.

Comprised of 25 selected works, this exhibition shows California in a light sometimes not explored. Many of the photographers using their cameras and film development processes much like a painter uses his palette, have created highly unusual works, both visually and technically exciting.

California Arts Commission secretary, James Lyons, commented that "Never before has such diversity of subject and technique been shown so effectively in an exhibit of this size."

The exhibit is free and open to the public Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the College Library Gallery, 2600 Mission Bell Drive - near the Road 20 exit from Highway 80, in San Pablo.

Photographers besides Adams represented in the exhibit are: Steve Crouch, Wynn Bullock, Al Weber, Philip Hyde, Jason Hailey, Imogene Cunningham, Richard Garrod, Gene Antisdel, Milton Halberstadt and Nolan Patterson.

ART

If you're out, be sure to stop by the Richmond Art Center to see two exhibits, one by Tom Henderson, whose sculpture you can't ignore; John Pittman, with a selection of paintings and Ralph Johnson, also exhibiting paintings, drawings and pencil sketches; the other exhibit is called "Invisible Art" -- and if you want to visit an unusual exhibit, this is the place to go. We could say, "You have to see it to believe it", but in this case, it's more like "You have to not see it to believe it"--or something like that.



Sailing

There may still be time to get your reservation in on a Bay Cruise, if you want to take one on Sunday, May 4. Reservations must be made immediately for the cruise encompassing Marin coastline and that of the North Bay. Call 454-6961 for the cruise that begins at 10 a.m. Sunday from the "Windjammer" dock, Tiburon. Cruise guide is Dr. William Upton, and the admission is \$3.50 per person.

The cruise is an excellent way to see what shorelines in various areas look like, and what is happening to our coastline, and its resources.



Saturday, May 3, at the West Side Branch Library, the film will be CALIF-ORNIA, NUMBER ONE. It is a technicolor film panorama of California History, put out by the telephone company.

BANQUES

On Friday, May 9, a Mother-Daughter Banquet will be served, Fashions presented and awards given. The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will sponsor the show, and everyone (Mothers and daughters, that is) is cordially invited.

Fashions will feature the work of seamstresses who will model their own work. Young ladies will present short speeches, and awards for various things will be a surprise of the day. The banquet, prepared, planned and served by MEN of the church, will begin at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Oretta Eaton, 234-0780 or Mid Dornan, 234-5334.

Jean Allyn, chairman of the affair, will come up with table decorations fit for a royal table, assisted by Christine Dennis, Uldine Nickola, Hazel Newman, Florence Wilson and Frances Smith.

Mousic for everyone

On Saturday evening, May 3, the Richmond Symphony will present a concert at the Richmond Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., free of charge.

The fourth in this year's concert series, the Symphony presents this concert especially aimed at families and groups....the first half of the program will especially please younger people, with Darius Milhaud's La Creation du Monde, a jazz evocation right out of the twenties, and with Richard Strauss' Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel, which sparkles with fun.

The second half of the program will feature the Schumann Fourth Symphony, which will send you home humming its appealing melodies.

Take your family, or your whole neighborhood. The concert is free, so it's easy to be magnanimous. Get there early enough to get a good seat.

Fashions by Jans

A widely varied selection of fashions will be featured this Wednesday at Washington School, beginning at 8 p.m. The Baseball teams of the Point will benefit and so will the spirits of those in attendance, when they see the delightful springy fashions from Sherry and Bob's Patio of Fashion displayed by several of the baseball players' mothers and friends.

Tickets are available now from Hazel Paasch, by calling 235-8947, or you might be able to purchase them at the door, for \$1.50. Door prizes galore are being donated by local businesses and restaurants. Don't miss the show!

PANCAKE TIME AGAIN !!!!

You've been wondering when those delicious pancakes will be served??? Well, the annual pancake breakfast served at the First Methodist Church by the Boys of Boy Scout Troop Ill, under the direction of and with the delicious recipe from Bob Dornan, will be served on Saturday, May 17!

Tickets are now on sale, at \$1,25 for adults, and 75 cents for children under eight years of age. The breakfast, which includes everything, from pancakes to eggs, ham, coffee, juice, etc., is served from 5 a.m. to 12 noon, and it will last in your tummy till dinner time. That troop is rightfully famous for the most delicious breakfast in the East Bay. And it only comes ONCE a year. Get your ticket now. Boy scouts are buzzing around selling them, but if one doesn't find you, call 234-5433 (Richard Doellstedt) or their leader, Bob Dornan, at 234-5334.

Even if you can't eat a dollar and twenty-five cents worth of breakfast, it's worth the price of admission just to see what your neighbors look like at that time of the morning!

Benefits from the breakfast go to the camp fund, to help the boys get to camp this summer.

