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# Robert Roadblock

by Dan Robertson

According to his article in last week's Point Counterpoint, Mr. Charles Warren had a pleasant and sensible vacation right here in the Bay Area. Except when he went to see those horses, those Lippizanner stallions. He was disappointed in them, for he wrote, "Individually, some are quite good, but as a group they are young and still a bit ragged in their dressage."

Well, if he had asked around a bit about horses, he could have saved himself the price of a ticket. For the fact is, all horses, whether they are in their full dressage or naked as jaybirds, are a disappointment. Lippizanner or plow puller, horses are nasty beasts whose only possible excuse for survival in these modern times is to run races for the enrichment of their betters.

Unless you have been fortunate in life, you have probably met some people who actually own horses. I knew one in the Air Force. Every day, at 4 a.m., he got up in the wintry night to go feed his horse and brush it, which is a lot of brushing, for if you ever paid attention to your average horse, you will notice that he is hairy from one end to the other.

"Krynski," I argued, "Why don't you teach that animal to eat his food at noon instead of 4 a.m.?"

"Gee, I don't know. Horses like to eat early, I guess. I don't mind." He didn't, either, which will give you some idea of the type of mind these horse owners have. Later, he got transferred to Turkey, where he was tossed into the Ankara jail for smuggling two Arabian stallions into Turkey as a result of this affair he had with a Hungarian princess whose husband caught them and demanded the horses in retribution. Krynski would have married the princess, except for a trivial liaison with an airline stewardess in the washroom of the plane carrying

Krynski and his princess to Algeria, a liaison which caused the princess to get off at the first refueling stop. I never completely understood the whole affair, but it was the sort of thing which happens to people who get up at 4 a.m. to feed a horse and let it be a lesson to you.

You probably don't believe it, but I rode on a horse once. His name was Robert. The reason I got on this horse was because of a girl I was going with at the time whose name, with good reason, was Barbie-body. Barbie owned a horse herself, name of Hal's Prince. Every Saturday, Barbie said, "Will you go riding with me today? You are going to forget how to handle horses if you don't go out once in awhile."

"Next week," I said, "Promise. Next week. I'm a-getting a hankering for the squeak of the saddle and so on." She thought I was an expert rider, practically a patron saint of horses. The reason she thought that was because I told her I was. I lied. You have to realize there was a lot of competition for this girl. The truth is, the only horse I had ever been on up to that time was the one they used to bring around through the streets so kids could have their pictures taken on it. I had my picture taken twice. Both times, the picture turned out terrible. I was crying in both pictures. Can I help it? I was scared of horses. Who were you expecting? Johnny Mack Brown?

Finally, I ran out of excuses, so I went out to the stables with Barbie. I would describe the way these horses live, but probably you have just eaten your dinner. Horses tend to be casual.



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# LAST Chance...

This is the last week end to see "Sunday in New York"...tonight (Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15). Hurry down and get in on the final performances of the Masquers' Comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



TRYOUTS for the next Masquers production, "Separate Tables", a light drama by Terence Rattigan, will be held on Wednesday, November 19th, at 8 p.m. at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond.

Miss Jo Camp will direct, and the production will run five weekends from February 6 through March 7. Parts are available for eight women and three men.

# FAMILY A'FAIR

Saturday is the day to find solutions to difficult Christmas list problems. ... from noon until 6 p.m., the FAMILY A'FAIR will be open to the public, at the First Methodist Church. The annual affair features unusual hand crafted items for giving or keeping...homemade candles, baked goods, games for the children, tea for sipping until 2:30; at which time, there will be hot dogs and chili available until 6 p.m.... There will be something for everyone. Don't miss it!



# SUNDAY Concert

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Sunday night is the night to set aside for music. A chorus which critic John Rockwell lauded for its "many exquisite moments" and "clean, incisive execution" of last May's presentation of Brahms's Requiem will appear in Point Richmond Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by a small chamber orchestra.

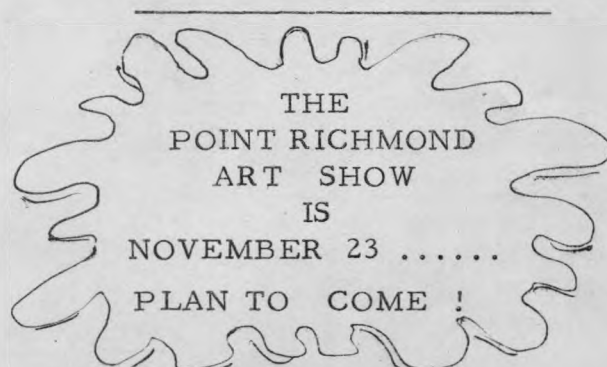
Conducted by Ron Daniels, the Richmond Symphony Chorus will present C.P.E. Bach's Magnificat with soloists Luana Noble, soprano; Bill Coburn, tenor; Ellen Carter, alto; and William Carroll, bass. The program also includes Mozart's Ave Verum, Stravinsky's Ave Maria and Randall Thompson's Alleluia.

Richmond's fine young chorus, performing at Richmond's oldest church will provide an inspiring evening filled with vibrant music to waft you into the holiday season. Donations collected at the concert will benefit the church's building fund.

Refreshments will be served after the concert.

# STRICTLY Businessmen

Point Richmond businessmen will meet Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Point Richmond Community Center. Election of officers for the year 1970 and formation of committees will take place -- a very important meeting, which all business people in the Point are expected to attend. The association will also discuss future projects.





### 3. THE Point ART Show

A great number of Richmond artists, both amateur and professional will be participating in Point Richmond's own once-a-year Art Festival. All Point Richmond Artists are invited to exhibit a work ( application blanks are still included in this week's paper, and available at Pablo Fanques Fair at 145 Park Place.)

The Annual Festival will take place this year on Sunday, November 23, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Pablo Fanques Fair, upstairs in the Old Firehouse. Work of Point Richmond Artists will be accompanied by music from the Point Richmond Recorder and Giggling Society, while guests sip champagne and enjoy snacks.

For further information about the Festival call chairman Bobbie MacFaden at 234-6615; and if you are willing to offer cookies, etc. please contact Gerrie Kretzmer at 233-2794.

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## Moratorium

Today and tomorrow, many people will be participating in the Vietnam Moratorium. A request from Mrs. Ethelyn Milton on behalf of people of the Unitarian Church has come for overnight accommodations. Many people will be coming to the Bay Area and lodging will be needed. Please call her at 234-2038 if you are willin to accept a lodger.

Today, Friday, a massive rally is planned for noon at 14th and Lakeside Drive in Oakland, followed by a march to downtown Oakland.

Tomorrow, a mass march in San Francisco will begin at 7 a.m. at Pier 29 and Dolores Park. At 8:30, the march goes to Kimball Park, and at 2 p.m. there is a rally at the Polo Field.

Further information on the marches, etc. may be obtained by calling 848-4084.

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An excellent book, available for \$1.50 through the UC Institute of Governmental Studies, is Karl V. Steinbrugge's Earthquake Hazard in the S.F. Bay Area: A Continuing Problem in Public Policy.

## RASP

Tuesday night, November 18, a meeting of open to all people concerned with air pollution in our area will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lord, 646 Western Drive.

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## jogging

Something new has been added to the jogging scene...on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, a group of 20 (so far) people gather at the Community Center in El Cerrito -- 7007 Moeser Lane, at 9 a.m. for a mile of jogging. In rainy weather, the jogging is done indoors, but otherwise, it is done outside, and covers a mile of ground. There is no charge for the class, and anyone is welcome to join.

Jogging is such a popular pastime that it wasn't a great surprise to see a trim little grad-school boy jogging down Park Place the other day. When asked if he really thought he needed the exercise, he replied, "Oh, yes -- I've lost two pounds already."

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## house - buying ?

A series of five instructional lectures on successive Tuesday nights, beginning November 18, will deal with house buying. The series, entitled, "So You're Thinking of Buying a House" deals with the financial aspects, evaluation of houses, legal aspects, and will conclude with a panel consisting of a builder, an interior decorator and a landscape architect. Admission is free, but interested persons should telephone the college community services office of Contra Costa College, at 235-7800, ext. 230 for reservations for the series.

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For Tickets to the Cocktail party benefit for the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation at the Cerrito City Club November 22, call Judy Coleman, at 232-8218.



# ILWV Studies Justice

The League of Women Voters of Richmond is beginning a two-year study on, "The Administration of Justice". Mrs. Terry Hatter, co-chairman of the study stated that the League study is concerned with justice for all within the framework of the law. The structure of the court and how it is administered with special attention to the selection of judges and the role of juries will be studied. The second year will focus on juvenile justice and justice for the poor.

The first such meeting, open to the public, will be on the subject, "Justice Delayed", with Douglas E. Lord as speaker. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, at the El Cerrito Cooperative meeting room, 1751 Eastshore Boulevard near San Pablo, El Cerrito.

Mr. Lord is a graduate of Stanford University and Boalt Hall School of Law. He was a Coro Foundation intern in Public Affairs and is currently a member of the Richmond Planning Commission.

The League of Women Voters promotes informed citizen participation in government and is open to all women of voting age.

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## Fiesta

La Adelita Festival will be held at Contra Costa College Saturday evening, November 22 at 8 p.m. in the campus gymnasium.

Highlight of the festival will be the appearance of Adela Velarde de Villegas, who will discuss the revolutionary holiday based on the Mexican revolution of Nov. 20, 1910. Mrs. Villegas has become the central figure in a song that has become symbolic of that day of liberation for the Mexican people.

A group of approximately 29 dancers will present authentic Mexican folk dances in costumes which are colorful replicas of native costumes.

There is no charge for the festival, and it is open to the public.

## COLLEGE

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## Drama

This fall's major production at Contra Costa College will be James Fuller's Rebel Without A Cause. Presented by the Stagedoor Guild, the drama will appear for two consecutive weekends, December 5, 6 and 12, 13, in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall.

A smash hit in New York, the play explores factors involved in "the generation gap".

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## ABOUT California

If you haven't yet visited the Oakland Museum at Tenth and Fallon in Oakland, you should plan a trip soon. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. A family visit in the three tiered complex which covers four square blocks could take up a full day. The three main divisions are Art, History, and Natural Sciences. Words can never describe what you will find there so vividly and openly displayed. It's a beautiful friendly, spacious and extraordinary place to learn about California and Californians.. And--It's free!

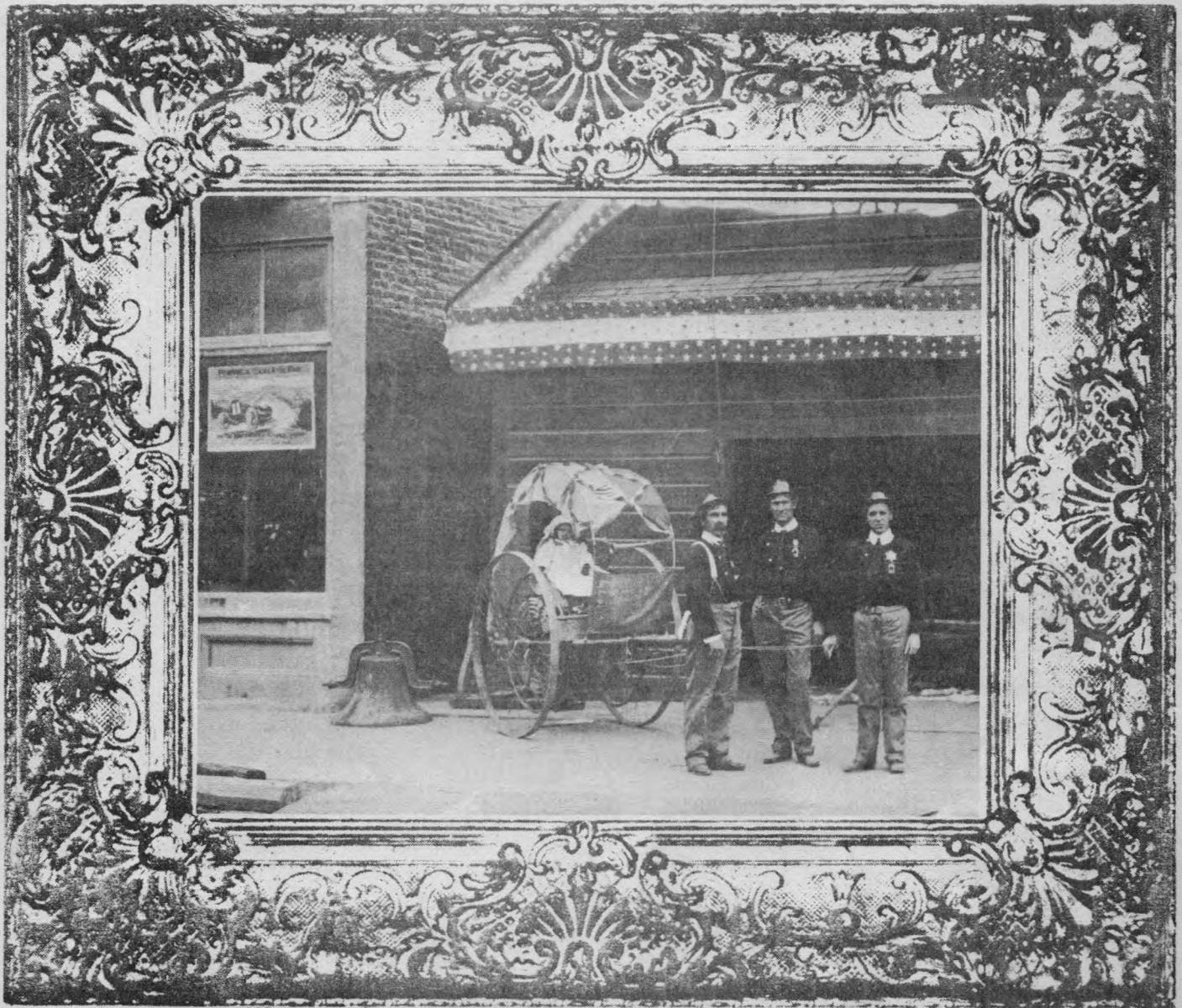
## ABOUT Science

The Lawrence Hall of Science, a Research Center in Science Education, is located on North Canyon Road (East of Memorial Stadium) on UC Campus, Berkeley. For information, you may call 642-5132. It is open to the general public from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only, the remainder of time being reserved for educational programs for teachers, special school classes and school visits.

Weekend programs feature a tour of the science center, an anatomy-physiology lecture by TAMY (transparent anatomical mannequin) special films and the opportunity to operate 40 science learning exhibits.



# REMINISCENCE



Three members of the original Richmond Volunteer Fire Company pose with the first fire bell and hose cart: from left to right are William Ellis, sub-chief; R. L. Adams; and John Murray, chief.

In June of 1901 Richmond witnessed a tragic fire, so severe that people came from Oakland to see the huge blaze. The realization of the town that they were ill-prepared to combat a fire brought about the organization of the Richmond Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, on November 9, 1901.

Charter members of the Company were John Murray, William Ellis, Andrew Trautvetter, Jake Asher and Lee Adams. Andrew Trautvetter was elected

Secretary and served in that capacity until 1930 when the organization was disbanded because of lack of members.

The first Fire Chief was John Murray, who was followed by William Ellis and Lee Adams with Albert Mason as Assistant. Richard Paasch served until 1914 with Jack Feudner as Assistant.

Other members were John O'Hara, Ed McDuff, Fred Brewen, Harry Marland, Oliver Wylie, Robert Dornan, R.G. Erskine, George Raab, Henry Sirrenberg, William



Walker, George Dimmick, J.A. Smith, Harry Lloyd, Joseph Willis, A.S. Boggs and Christ Theis.

The first location of the Fire House was at the back of the old Neville home facing Martina Street, which seemed to be a central location. The sole piece of equipment was a hose cart which had to be pulled by the men. This cart is now on display at the Richmond Museum, at Fourth and Nevin. The location, slightly uphill from the business district, gave the firemen a running start, down Richmond Avenue, in case there was a fire down town; and, if it was on the hills, at least part of the climb was already made.

On December 10, 1910, the new Fire Hall located on Park Place, was dedicated with a large celebration, planned by a committee consisting of R.G. Erskine, Bert Curry, R. F. Paasch, Henry Sirrenberg and R. L. Adams. The hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and all of the members wives were present.

By mid-1914, fire trucks had been purchased, and fulltime chiefs assigned at a salary of \$100 per month. Richard Paasch was assigned to Company No. 1 and Howard Yeater to Company No. 2.

On October 2, 1914, the Veteran Fireman's Association was formed and Harry Marland was elected its first president. The original two-room school house, located on the original schoolgrounds between Castro and Eddy Streets was assigned to them as their meeting place.

Many veteran firemen of FireHouse No. 1 are nostalgic about the old building which still stands on Park Place, now filled with small shops, and looking down at its modern replacement across the street in the triangle.

## Smog ?

A Point resident last Tuesday night noticed an ammonia odor that was overpowering and called the Air Pollution Control number listed on the back of this paper. The representative responded, and discovered a faulty valve at Ortho, whose manager pointed out last week in the "Independent" that no ammonia or  $H_2S$  escaped into the air.

## PRE-SCHOOL T.V. education ?

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"Sesame Street", the first effort in the U.S. toward universal pre-school education by Television, will succeed to the extent that adults in the local communities involve themselves -- this is the thinking behind an appeal behind volunteers to assist KQED, Channel 9.

KQED will present "Sesame Street" beginning November 10 at 11:30 a.m. Organizations or individuals may obtain facts from the station, 525 fourth Street, San Francisco. The hour-long program may be seen Mondays through Fridays.

"Sesame Street" is produced by the Children's Television Workshops, with the support of the US Office of Education, the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. The daily hour-long programs will combine entertainment with vocabulary and other skills.

## Special program

Washington School is now participating in a program for gifted children, offering them the opportunity to meet once a week, on Thursday afternoons, at Stege School in a group enriched math and art program. The children are not provided with transportation by the district, however, and there is a need for transportation on Thursday afternoons for a carful of youngsters. If you are able to help, please call Mr. Hill, principal of Washington School at 232-1436..

## THE BCDC - representative?

The nomination of Albany mayor Richard Clark, to the BCDC Board as official representative of the East Bay Cities is a mockery of the intention of the legislation continuing the powers of the BCDC. Albany, which is the only city filling up the bay, is an example of the kind of misuse that should  
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7. *BUYING OR SELLING?*

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BCDC Representative? -continued

not be allowed by the BCDC. Richard Clark, one of the most outspoken opponents of the "Save the Bay" movement, would be one of four representatives appointed to the Bay Commission by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

On November 20, his name will be submitted to ABAG's nominating committee, headed by SF City Administrator Tom Melon. Felix Chialvo, Oakland City Councilman, is the Eastbay member of that committee. Calls to these men or letters, would certainly be in order now if you are opposed to the nomination of Mr. Clark. His position, in becoming a member of the regulatory board, is to point out that the viewpoints of the cities that want to fill are "not all that bad."

## Join P.T.A. now

Roosevelt Jr. High halls have been decorated this week with cryptic signs: "Live, Jive", "Will you be there?", "One Envelope, two tickets", and many others, all set up to stimulate students to remind their parents to join the PTA, so they can come to the PTA sponsored party in the cafeteria Tuesday afternoon, November 18 from 2:55 to 3:45. For each membership envelope conveyed to the office before noon, November 17th, children of the PTA parent will receive an admission ticket to the party and refreshment tickets. Live music provided by one of the Point Richmond's own groups will be the highlight of the affair. If you are a Roosevelt parent and have somehow managed to forget to send the PTA membership envelope, enclosing \$1.00 dues, tie a string around your big toe now. Do it Monday.

This Thursday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the new music room the PTA will hold its regular general membership meeting. "What Can Roosevelt Do For Your Child, Now?" is the subject of the evening. Teachers and Counselors will be there.





# WEST SIDE

## Library



by Mary Burkhard

TOMORROW'S MOVIE will be the first half of the feature length film, "Pack Up Your Troubles", one of Laurel and Hardy's first sound films. This one begins with World War I recruitment, carries through to the trenches overseas and then back to the U. S. with Laurel and Hardy looking for the grandparents of a child left by a buddy of theirs named "Smith" who died in the war. The humor is apparent to all age groups and should be fun for all.

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NOVEMBER 17-22 is Children's Book Week, which is celebrated nationally by displays in all libraries of new books which will not circulate until the week is over. West Side has many new books so make it a point to browse through them. Sign up for those you would like to borrow and maybe get some ideas for Christmas giving.



# WASHINGTON

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## PLAYGROUND



On Saturday Afternoon, November 22, 1969 an AWARDS LUNCHEON will be held at Contra Costa Junior College Cafeteria. This luncheon is being held to honor those who participated in District II Football and PomPon. We still need lots of help with Pom Pon dresses! Please stop by the Recreation Room if you can help!

On Wednesday, November 19, we will show movies in the auditorium from 3:30 to 4:30. A donation of 25 cents is asked to help defray the cost of Pom Pon Outfits. Cookies and cupcakes will be sold. Everyone is invited.

REMEMBER: MOVIE: 25 cents, Wednesday afternoon, to raise money for Pom Pon Outfits.


AND: HELP!!! Seamstresses needed desperately NOW -- to help make the Pom Pon Outfits.

Thank You.  
Judy Davis and  
Harold Crawford,  
Recreation Leaders

## G.S. Calendars

It's that time again! Girl Scout Calendars for 1970 will be on sale for 50 cents each throughout the month of November. Besides an attractive picture for each month there is a space by each date to make notes. If you don't receive a knock at your door from a girl in green (or brown) you may call the following numbers for calendars: Mrs. Tedrick, 234-0415, Mrs. Taylor, 232-8819, Mrs. Simeral, 235-7366, (next page please)





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## Girl Scout Calendars, cont.

The Calendars are just the right size to fit into three ring binders, too. The profit from the calendar sales helps to provide Council services and summer camps for Girl Scouts. Each troop also receives 10 cents for each calendar its members sell, to use for troop activities.

Our Point Girl Scouts thank you for your support!



Friday night's dance was a great success, except the band felt it needed more practice and will not be back for another week. There will be no band and no donation tonight.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. we will be starting a "Rapp" session at the Ichthus. All teens are invited.

WEDNESDAY, November 19 at 7:30 we will have out continuing Police Discussion groups,

FRIDAY, November 21, our band should be back.

SUNDAY, November 23 - twenty-five of us will be seeing "Hair".

MONDAY, November 24 - members of the Center will be preparing and serving a Turkey Dinner for ourselves.

Our younger boys have been selling candy like mad! Our biggest seller so far are Jimmy Comer and Britt Talley.

## FINE PEOPLE, THE IRISH!

Recently received by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce was a letter from Mrs. Geroge Wright, Dublin, Ireland, writing to the "Tourist Information Bureau, Point Richmond, California",

Mrs. Wright wanted information about hotels, motels, and a map of Point Richmond, and a bus schedule to San Francisco. (A woman of rare taste.)





by Mid Dornan  
(234-5334)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Gertrude Paasch  
Offie Essary (belated)  
Lori Ferguson  
Chrissie Darling  
Jim Anderson



The only people who listen to both sides of an argument are the neighbors.

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The City Football Championship will be decided Friday afternoon when JFK and rival Richmon High battle it out. While the students from the Point are unanimously confident that JFK will win, many of their alumni parents are still Richmond High rooters!

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### CONGRATULATIONS!

Officer Robert Peckham, after only two years of service in the Richmond Police Force, has been promoted to detective in the burglary division.

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It is hard to believe what the public will buy! While in the teen department, a second floor of Capwell's, a rack labeled "Attic Furs" caught our eye. The fur on the coats was torn here or there, or maybe there was a worn spot or two, but all were priced at \$25. The sales clerk assured me they really were not just conversation pieces, but were actually being purchased.

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Does illegal refer to a sick bird?

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Boy Scout Troop 111 will depart at 8:00 on Saturday morning for a day of hiking and picnicking on Mt. Tamalpais. On Monday there will be a Board of Review prior to a Court of Honor in the near future. This is the time the boys receive recognition for their achievements, individually, and as a group.

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11. Trivia - continued.

Make out your Christmas list and hurry down to the Family A'FAIR at the Methodist Church on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. They have many hand crafted items for gift-ing or keeping. Gifts, Games for kids, tea for sipping, and chili and hot dogs after 2:30. Something for Everyone!

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And Don't forget the music of the Richmond Symphony Chorus and Chamber Ensemble on Sunday night at the Methodist Church--7:30.

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Bored and restless?? Try writing your zip code in Roman numerals.

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NASA has stimulated an awareness of the moon and it seems that old moon puts on a show of its own while awaiting the arrival of the Apollo 12 Crew. Isn't the color intensified and it seems to us he is actually smirking as he awaits the unfolding of his secrets.

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ARE YOU AWARE that there is a proposal now being considered to demolish the PLUNGE?

(ed. --we hope you read last week's article about the history of the building. ...it's a fine building, and an unusual one, that can't be replaced by the construction of an outdoor pool at Kennedy. A town this size needs at least two pools, any way, in our opinion!)

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A happy surprise awaited some Point residents last week: Pen holsters were distributed from door to door, courtesy of the Jack Stoddard Realty Company.

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## CIVIC GROUP Meeting...

An IMPORTANT meeting has been announced by Mr. William Kretzmer, President of the Point Richmond Civic Group.....On DECEMBER 16, Tuesday evening, there will be a community meeting covering Air Pollution problems, with Supervisor Kenney and a representative of the Regional Air Pollution Control Board present to discuss the matter.

At the same meeting, Mr. Joseph Salvato, Director of the Richmond Recreation and Parks Department, will be on hand to discuss the Field House planned for Washington School Park. Be sure to mark the date on your calendar now, and come to the meeting December 16, prepared to ask questions and get information on both our air pollution problems and the construction and design of the Field House.

## A MOST Successful affair

The Crest- Belvedere Avenue  
3rd Annual Neighborhood BASH was  
held on Thursday, November 6, 1969

It wasn't a howling success, we aren't that sort of crowd, but the hum of contentment was everywhere. Forty-six of us congenial people turned out to eat and converse. Almost as much eating as conversing.

Since a very large proportion of our varied band are employed by or retired from Standard Oil Co., there was no problem in arranging for the use of the Rod and Gun Club. What would we EVER do without it? Or the Christiansens, who reserved it.

The sound of contentment was due, not only to lovely people, but to the enormous supply of spectacular food. Since the affair is always pot-luck, everyone brings his favorite recipe, whatever food has been assigned to him - or her.... We change



it around. If you brought a hot dish this year, you probably supplied a salad or dessert the year before. More variety that way. Hank Francis' eggplant casserole was one of the crowd pleasers this year, as were Carol Garcia's enchiladas and Alice Williamson's pineapple upside-down cake. Nor do I think there was a bean left of Juanita Edmond's bean salad. And then, there was Judy Waldman's home-made bread. This could go on and on.

Several absences were due to unhappy occasions. Worst of all is, of course, the huge vacancy left by our 'Old Prof', Robert Friend. Harold and Caroling Earling are to be living in Don and Kathleen Miller's house while the Millers are touring the United States for a year. Due to a death in the Earling family, we missed the pleasure of meeting our new, if temporary neighbors. Ernie and Barclay McCall were absent because of the illness of his mother. She is hospitalized in San Francisco due to a heart attack. On the good-reason-to-miss-it side Alison Cartwright was to be Homecoming Queen at J.F.K. High on Saturday, the 8th, and was involved in 11th hour preparations for that event. There was much activity in the Cartwright garage that week. Hammering and much hilarity in evidence as Alison and her friends built and decorated a float for the parade. Wasn't she lucky the way the weather turned out, too!

All in all, it was a pleasant occasion. Much aided by the fact that everyone helps with the clean-up. They don't just eat and run, they tidy as they go. And the dirty serving dishes go with them! The event is under consideration for next year, with a new set of more-or-less-volunteer committee men. How about that! VIVA LA BASH!



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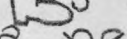






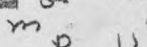


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# The Fireman

have decided 2 B a  
when ~~eyes~~ grow up.  
M is 1, u know.

Everyday he puts on his  
BIG red  his long  
black  and his asbestos  
(that's a new word  learned  
2-day) .

At work  gets 2 play  
and drinks  of   
(coffee) until the ring  rings.  
Then he must <sup>sum</sup> up  
and ~~run~~ 2 the .  
 gets 2 ride in the  
back near the .

When the ~~end~~ is put  
out, the go back  
2 their  
FIREHOUSE and finish  
their game. When  
wins, everybody is happy  
everafter.

## Characters



fireman



dad

fireman dad  
What do U want 2B  
when U grow up?

# Fill In the Missing Numbers

А.  $3 \times 5 = \underline{\quad}$ .

B.  $5 \times 5 \times 1 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$ .

$$C_0 + C_1 x + C_2 x^2 + \dots$$

D.  $5 + 5 + 1 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

E.  $15 \div 3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

ddd Quiz Box ???

1. What was the name of the Holiday on Nov. 11?
2. Who is president of the U.S.?
3. Where is the capitol building for the U.S.

1. Armistice Day on Veterans Day  
2. Richard Nixon 3. Washington D.C.

Watch Word! Lehigh:

When you are outside after dark, wear something light in color, such as a white shirt or windbreaker. Even a reflector, such as one on a bicycle; So motorists will see you before it's too late.



# THANKSGIVING DAY

November 27



# Recipes

from Humpty Dumpty  
DOUGHNUT Clown

## What You Need:

doughnut  
Vanilla ice cream  
candy corn  
Jumbo Gumdrops

## How To Fix:

Place doughnut on dessert plate

Put a scoop of ice cream in the center of the doughnut.

Make a clown's face with candy corn, then put a gumdrop on top for his hat.



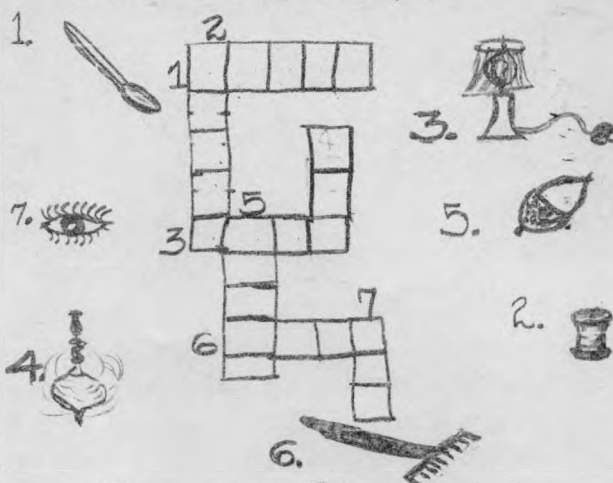
Mrs. Everybody's recipe for  
Making Trouble by Wilma VEO

Put a pinch of mischief  
In lots of nothing-doing,  
Use fiddlesticks to mix it,  
And set it on for brewing  
When this starts to  
You've stirred up a batch of trouble.



## Cross Word Puzzle

14.

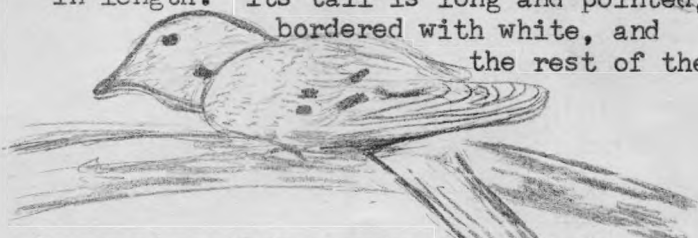


## Second Clues

1. What you eat soup with.
2. What thread comes on.
3. What you read by.
4. What a baby plays with.
5. What oak trees are made from.
6. What you gather leaves with.
7. What you see with.

## MOORNING Dove

The morning dove is a slim bird with a small head, and measures about one foot in length. Its tail is long and pointed, bordered with white, and the rest of the



plumage is soft brown above with a few black spots on the wing; underneath it is tawny and the head and neck show some delicate purplish reflections. The mourning dove is a gentle and usually confiding bird.

The mourning dove is abundant, especially in the more southern parts of the United States where they are game birds.

They lay two white eggs on a very flimsily built platform of sticks, usually erected in a tree.



John A Werner of 66 Scenic Avenue is for the second time a First Place winner for his pottery entry in the Central California Art League Exhibit that was held in Modesto, California. Last year his entry, "Olla Uno" took first in the combined class of pottery and sculpture. "Olla Uno" is on exhibit at Pablo Fanques Fair. This year his only entry in the show was "North Wind", which is owned by Mrs. William MacFaden of Golden Gate Avenue.

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I have heard glowing reports about the concert Monday night, when "It's a Beautiful Day" held a joint concert with the Richmond Symphony. It is the second time that a rock group has performed with a symphony orchestra; let's have more of it! The light show called "Clear Light Drive" was very good.

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What a drag it was; this reporter stood in line for two hours with friends to go into the BART tube. We were on the Oakland side, and did not see a thing but concrete and people. The Oakland vent structure elevation is 26.8 feet below sea level. The construction of the Trans-Bay Tube is the longest underwater rapid transit tube in the world. It is 3.6 miles in length, of the tube, 6 miles overall including the approaches. Financing, coming from the toll revenues from San Francisco Bay Bridges, amount to \$180 million. Travel time from Montgomery and Market, San Francisco, to Twelfth and Broadway in Oakland, is nine minutes. Scheduled completion date is 1972, when trains will begin running. So it really was worth seeing, because we will ride the train soon.

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I was hungry Sunday night, and on my way to Jumbo's, I heard music from the Central Pool Hall, and went over to see what was going on. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell asked me to come and join the celebration of a

birthday for John Loyota, Don Hull, Stanley Russell, Harry Williams, Bob Goodby and Bill Yates. They introduced me to "Ramblin Bob Lutz" and his band, known as "The Galloping Gallivants". With him were Tom Bank, Harold Anderson, Gary Gegan and Dorlee Boyd. They play music for all occasions, modern, western and hillbilly. I also met Vernon Sweeney, editor of the Western News for Western People.

After the music stopped, we went into a large room where delicious food and a birthday cake were served. When I left I received an autographed picture of Bob Lutz, and a record for which he wrote the songs..... "Happy Dan the Handy Man" and "The Life of a Drunkard."

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Bob and Rosie Bidwell just returned from a vacation at Clear Lake.

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Frankie Neal is back at the Point after being in the Martinez Hospital. Welcome home, Frankie.

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Donna Mason is out of the hospital and back at work at Jumbo's.

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Jumbo Burgers will be closed Thanksgiving evening early, and all day Thanksgiving day.

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Friday night (tonight) at the Ichthus, Ron Houck, Steve Scott and Gene Houck will be playing guitars and singing. They have made two successful appearances at Reno and a one-nighter with George Liberace. They appear each Sunday at the Warehouse in Port Costa. Their Manager is Rich Teixeira. Ron and Steve are students at Contra Costa College, and Gene is a student at DeAnza High School.

## OPEN SOON!

LeRoy Walker's new shop, "Point International" is scheduled to open next week end at 111 West Richmond Avenue. He will feature imports, gifts, a boutique, jewelry, custom made clothes and many other items. Come in next weekend!



# Letters

From the Pumpkin Eater  
Children's Boutique  
to Open November 23!

Dear Folks,

It has been three weeks today that I have become a business woman! That is saying a lot, since my major in college was art education--not "Business Admin." Our boys think "mommy's toy shop" is the greatest! Poor dad is still in a semi-state of physiological upheaval (common term shock). This coming week the lucky man gets to construct shelves, shelves, shelves, plus set up for the Point Richmond art Exhibit. I have a funny feeling my mate just might plan a quick trip--anywhere, outside the city limits of Pt. Richmond.

At present, I'm hoping all will be complete by Sunday, November 23.

Our biggest excursion of the week was to find the Sebastopol toy maker. We brought our boys. They took one look at the toy factory and were ready to camp out there--for a few years! We--my mate and I, were so excited about his toys we bought at least one of everything the toymaker has designed.

Our kids favored the dragon scooter, but us old folk favored the Euclidian puzzles and level learners.

The toys which carry the label "Four Generations" are superbly made and would you believe guaranteed for 100 years or money back? The Sebastopol toy maker carries toys for all ages. Be sure to stop in at "The Pumpkin Eater," Children's Boutique, 145 Park Place, and see our treasures.

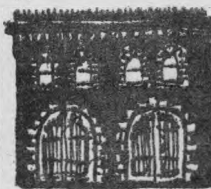
--Bobbie MacFaden.

P.S. We also have a little leather designer whipping up 17th Century children's jerkins, skirts and pants!

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## THE OLD FIREHOUSE

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17. The man at the stable said, "Have you ever been on a horse before?"

I chuckled throatily, to show what a foolish question it was. He went away and pretty soon, he came back with this horse I couldn't have seen over the back of if I had been standing on tip toes. The stable man said, "His name is Robert. He's about your speed." I noticed that Robert and the stable man were leaning against each other. You will have to figure out yourself who was holding up whom.

"His name is Robert? The horse's name is Robert?" I asked. It sounded dull after "Hal's Prince." The stable man nodded and went to help the other riders. Robert already had a saddle on him, so I walked right up and said, "Listen, Robert, there's no need to prove anything out there today, understand? Mind if I call you Bob? Well, Bob, if you just go nice and slow today, I'll make it worth your while." Robert didn't seem to pay too much attention. He just stood there drooling on himself, which is a disgusting sight but one you will have to get used to if you hang around these horses.

All the other riders were milling around the corral, so I grabbed hold of Robert's ear and pulled myself aboard. I learned at once that horses are higher than they should be. I nearly got nosebleed up there, but while I was getting settled, everybody got their horses into a line and headed off down this path through the woods. Everybody, that is, except Robert and me. "Come on, Robert. I mean Bob, old boy. Let's get going. They're leaving us behind, lad." All Robert did was walk over to the fence and rest his chin on the cross bars. He close his eyes!

Barbara came galloping back on "Hal's Prince." "Aren't you coming?" she asked.

"Right-o," I said, "I'm just cinching up the mainbrace and so on. Be right along, hi-ho!"

After she left, I got down and pulled Robert around by the reins so he could see the path and at least get the general idea of where we were supposed to go. Back aboard I urged him forward, rocking my body back and forth, petting his neck, giving him very slight digs in the ribs, but Robert just stood

blinking in the morning sun. The stable man came by and said, "Oh, back so soon?"

"I don't think Robert got enough sleep last night."

"Nahh, he's okay," the stable man said and gave Robert a slap on the rump that started him off towards the path. Inertia took over and Robert just kept on moving. We went through this dappled forest path, Robert strolling forward, me bouncing up and down. I tried to get in time with Robert, but going up and down like I was, I nearly killed myself in the crotch, so I just grabbed hold of the saddle horn with both hands and tried to hold on. Pretty soon, we came to this oval track where the other horses were galloping, actually running, with their manes flying in the wind.

When he saw them, something stirred in Robert's semi-brain. He laid his ears back. "Now, listen, Bob, be an individualist. Don't do anything foolish!"

But Robert didn't join them. Instead, he turned around and started ambling back toward the stable. Then, he started running!

"Robert, you stupid ass, slow down! Stop! Whoa and so on! Quit, you ignorant beast!" He didn't stop. It was embarrassing. The horse was in charge and he was heading home. "Robert," I shouted, "For God's sake, turn around!" For you this is a game, but for me, this is important. My manhood is at stake here, my MASCULINITY! If you don't turn around, I'm not a MAN!! Now get back out on that path! What will Barbie think?

I'll say this for Robert, he tried. He came to a stop and actually started to turn around. But the path was narrow and his feet got tangled in some fence wire. He got stuck sideways, blocking the path. He didn't mind. He started munching grass. "Robert, you can get your feet untangled. Just back up. Try a little bit!" He didn't try. One thing for sure, I wasn't going back there to untangle him. One of my main mottoes for success in life is this: Keep away from the back end of the horse. Also, the front.

I could hear the other riders going off across the hills, laughing and having a marvelous time. Then it got quiet. I guess



they didn't miss me. Pretty soon, it being so quiet and all, Robert fell asleep. Flies got on him, then they got on me. The sun got hot and Robert started to sweat. Then, he became unsanitary.

I reviewed my life up to that point. I concluded that my mother did not raise me to spend the afternoons of my youth waiting for horses named Robert to wake up from their nappy-poops. I slid down and walked back to the stable. I left a note for Barbara: "In case you get past Robert Roadblock, I hope you and Hal's Prince have a wonderful life together. Don't name the children after me."

On the way home, I stopped for a beer in a college hangout near my home, and started an affair with a lady wrestler named Judy, who was from West Virginia and who wore pink furry sweaters and who gave me a Bible for my twenty-third birthday.



#### LETTERS (continued from page 16)

Japan.

Dear Mr. Beresford:

We haven't received any "Counterpoints" yet. I imagine they are coming by rubber raft. We do miss you. I would most willingly send you our present land lord if you'd consent to come over. Consuelo (the cat) might not like it, as all Japanese cats get their tails bobbed. (I imagine to keep them from getting caught in the sliding shojii) But if you mentioned we have grand cockroaches (an inch long) and also white snakes she might come after all. You should see Sean and me whipping around Iwahune on a bike. We do fine until Sean decides to look around to see where we've been--then it's a struggle between me and the law of gravity. We did fall once down our steep driveway. Sean bounced out, on his head fortunately, so we survived that crash.

All in all, this is an experience we won't soon forget. Everything--houses, stoves, refrigerators, washers, are mini-sized. Sean is already taller than most 3 year olds. I tried to buy a pair of geta, but turned out I had feet the size of an ugly stepsister.

The food is scrumptious. I try to buy 1/2 most of it in town. The vegetables are all grown right around here. We have large fields of rice around. We're actually in quite a rural part of Japan.

Say hello to everyone for us....

Susan Egusa.



The David Brunton family, formerly of Western Drive, sent the following release from the Public Affairs Office, UC at Irvine California:

David W. Brunton, former executive director of the California Library Association, has been appointed staff development officer for the library at the University of California, Irvine.

He will be responsible for recruitment and the development of educational programs for librarians and supporting staff. He will give special attention to the hiring of members of minority groups and the training for promotion of persons from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Brunton served as executive director of the California Library Association in Berkeley the past six years. Earlier he had been associated with the Nevada State Library; Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

A graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin, he holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

He and his wife, a children's librarian at Westminster Branch, Orange County Public Library, have three children. They reside in Fountain Valley.



A Letter has recently been sent by Mrs. Louise Hammond and Mrs. Lucretia Edwards on behalf of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee, to Santa Fe Railway Company's President in Chicago, requesting clarification on the matter of the apparent "hedging on the pledge" to sell ten acres of land on the flat to the Regional Parks District. The Regional Park Board meets this Tuesday afternoon--- please call 235-6717 if you would like to attend (11500 Skyline Dr., Oakland).

# Petti Point

by Roni and Lilli

## PIXIE AND HER KIDDIES.....

Charlotte Knox's PIXIE has three lovely kitties, who would be thankful for homes at about Thanksgiving time. A fluffy male mar-malade, a black female and a grey-tortoise female. Call 235-8017.

## TINKER THE FLYING SQUIRREL

TINKER Lesea, of Golden Gate Avenue sometimes called the Flying Squirrel, is a female tortoise-shell cat. Her coloring is mainly black and yellow, with long, fluffy hair. She is a young "fixed" kitty, two years and two months of age. Ron and Julie Lesea are her two loving human parents. Tinker doesn't like strangers at first, but once acquainted, she is loving and kind. She may appear to some to be schizophrenic, but we know she's not.

Does anyone have a GERBIL???

## MC GINLEY OF GOLDEN GATE...

MC GINLEY Foran proudly carries on the name of Dr. James McGinley and his wife. He is a very large, black and white short-haired cat. He tilts the scales at a grandiose nineteen pounds. He was the son of a brown burmese cat named Tanforan. McGinley was born on April 30, 1964, which, in zodiac signs, makes him a 5-year-old Taurus. He grew to be much taller than his mother so it took Tamforan a whole afternoon to clean him. McGinley is a very solemn cat and he loves soft music, especially Bach, when it's not too loud. He loathes the Beatles, though. Also, his favorite outpost is on top of the grand piano, overlooking the Bay.

Mark Stevens of Contra Costa College is one of five delegates who will attend a conference as voting representatives of the local college. The conference is in San Diego this month.

## ARTISTS' REGISTRATION FORM for the

ANNUAL POINT RICHMOND ART FESTIVAL  
Nov. 23, from 2-5 P. M.  
Pablo Fanques Fair  
Upstairs in the Old Firehouse

The Point Richmond Civic Group welcomes participation by all artists in Point Richmond to this exhibit which will be open to the public. Any individual who wishes to participate is asked to sign below and send this form to Mrs. William MacFaden (509 Golden Gate Avenue). Signing of the form indicates the willingness of that individual to exhibit one work of art, and signifies that the artists agree to carry any insurance that he considers necessary and that he will hold the Point Richmond Civic Group harmless for any loss.

ENTRY DATE: November 22, 1969--1 to 5 P. M. at Pablo Fanques Fair, 145 Park Place. Paintings and other art work are to be picked up at 5 p.m., Nov. 23.

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Wanted: Old returnable pop bottles. PTA sponsored drive to get black out curtains for three school rooms. 233-7001.

### LOST

Lost: A cat name "Myra." Lost two weeks. Tabby with circular swirls on her sides. White paws and big green eyes. If you have seen her, please contact Stephanie Coles at 235-1045.

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Give away a female five-month old puppy. Gold colored. 232-4229.

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### \*\*\*CIVIC CALENDAR\*\*\*

NOV. 15 - noon to 6 p.m.

FAMILY A'FAIR - First Methodist  
Church. Everyone Welcome.

NOV: 15 - 16 : Last two presentations  
of "Sunday in New York", Mas-  
quers Theatre---105 Park Place

NOV. 16 - Sunday

Richmond Symphony Chorus and  
Chamber group - C.P.E. Bach's  
Magnificat, and other selections.  
First Methodist Church. 7:30p.m.

NOV. 17 - Monday

Point Richmond Businessmens'  
meeting -- 8 p.m., Community  
Center. All Businessmen in  
Point Richmond welcome.  
Election of officers; Future Projects.

NOV. 18 - Tuesday: 2 p.m. - Meeting  
of the East Bay Regional Park  
District Board --call 235-6717  
for a ride.

NOV. 18 - Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. - meeting  
of citizens concerned about air  
pollution

NOV. 18 - Tuesday: League of Women  
Voters meeting - El Cerrito Coop.  
8 p.m., speaker on Justice.

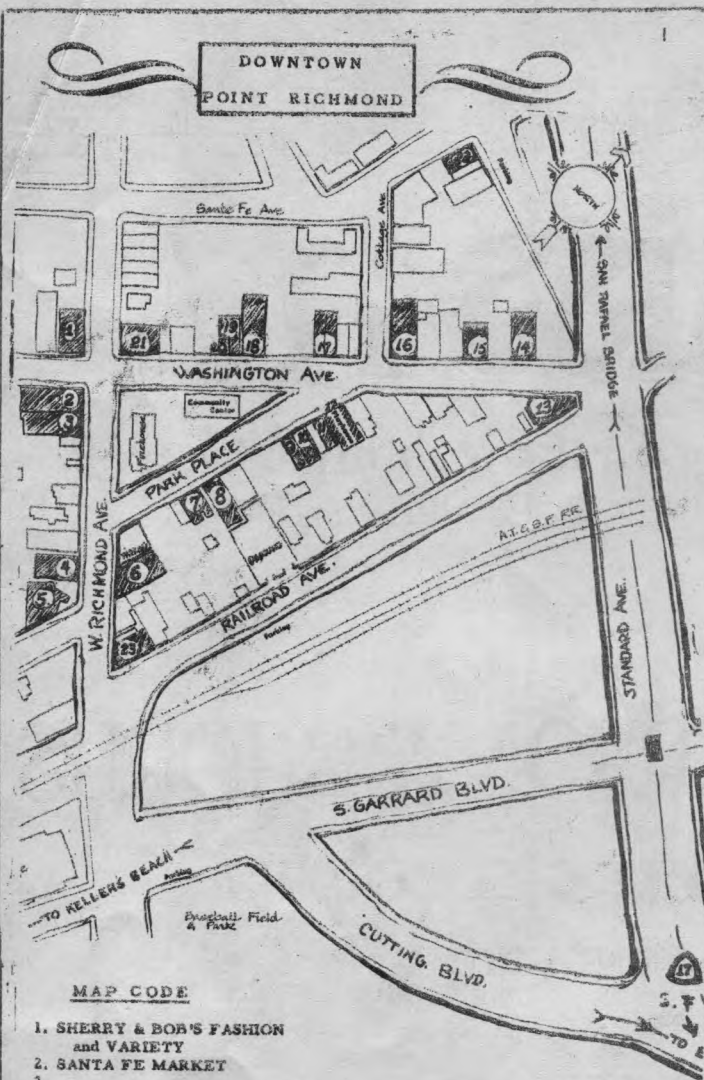
NOV. 19 - Wednesday - 8 p.m. Tryouts  
for the next Masquers Play--"Sep-  
arate Tables."

NOV. 22- 6 to 10 p.m. Cocktail party,  
benefitting the Contra Costa Legal  
Services Foundation.

NOV. 22 - "La Adelita Festival" 8 p.m.  
Contra Costa College.

NOV. 23- POINT RICHMOND ART FESTI-  
VAL-Pablo Fanques Fair, 2 to 6





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| 3.  | 14. THE POINT RESTAURANT             |
| 4. FRIENDLY TV  | 15. WAX 'N WICKS                     |
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| 6. POINT ORIENT RESTAURANT                                    | 17. JUMBO BURGERS                    |
| 7. SOPHIE'S EMPORIUM  | 18. ICTHUS COFFE HOUSE - GIFT SHOPPE |
| 8. THE OLD FIREHOUSE ICE CREAM PARLOR-BAKE SHOP-CONFECTIONERY | 19. ALLYN'S MEN'S SHOP               |
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305 W. Richmond



SUNDAY MASS

8 AM  
10 AM

WEEKDAY MASS

7:30 AM

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