

POINT COUNTERPOINT

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

WEEKLY 10¢

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MAY 29. TO JUNE 5, 1970

POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA



Those of us who have had enough life time to collect things we cannot part with will understand.....

VALUES

by Ethelyn Milton

"Junk" they called it
but loved it was.

Precious beyond all reasoned measure
Years and years its total spanned
the whimsy of love by heart and hand

An agate found, a bit of jade,
the driftwood candlesticks you made.
Two wedding rings bought at a fair
before we had the real to wear,
Among these treasures, a card, a book
Show more than pictures that we took
or my world of you I'm still dreaming of,
they mirror for me our life and love
And the count of the days we give to time
the record of years that once were mine.

"Junk" they call it.
That's all they see,
time tarnished, meaningless
tear stained by me.

"You must get rid of this stuff"

they say
As i put these bits
of You and Me
into a box
to give away



Those of us who have had enough school time to take finals, but not enough to retain knowledge without cramming will understand.....

SHAKESPEARE ...ON FINALS

On Studying in the Library.....

More light, you knaves; and turn the
tables up,
And quench the fire, the room is
grown too hot.

(Romeo and Juliet)

On Cramming at Midnight.....

'Tis now the very witching time of night,
When churchyards yawn, and hell itself
breathes out
Contagion to this world: now could I
drink hot blood
And do such bitter business as the day
Would quake to look on.

(Hamlet)

On Cramming at 7 a.m.....

It is not for your health thus to commit
Your weak condition to the raw cold
morning.

(Julius Caesar)

On Waiting For Tests to be Given Out....

Between the acting of a dreadful thing
And the first motion, all the interim is
Like a phantasma or a hideous dream:
The Genius and the mortal instruments
Are then in council, and the state of man,
Like to a little kingdom, suffers then
The nature of an insurrection.

(Julius Caesar)

On Emerging from Test.....

No hat upon his head, his stockings foul'd
Ungarter'd and down-gyved to his ankle;
Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking
each other,

And with a look so piteous in purport
As if he had been loosed out of hell
To speak of horrors, he comes before me.

(Hamlet)

On Waiting For Grades.....

Stay, then: I'll go alone fear comes upon me
O, much I fear some ill unlucky thing.

(Romeo and Juliet)

Toward The End Of A Season And The Beginning Of Another

COMING WEDNESDAY.....

KID KAPERS

Sixth graders at Washington Elementary School are presenting "Washington School Kid Kapers", with a musical version of an up-to-date "Cinderella". The musical kaper will be given twice on Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. for parents. The writer and director of the "Kaper", Mrs. Barbara Politeau, hopes the friends and families of Washington School will all come to the Washington School Kid Kapers. Admission is Free.

Since its integration three years ago, Washington Elementary School has been a multi-ethnic school. The encouragement and leadership of its principal, Mr. Hill, its faculty and its parents have made Washington's transition a success.

.. D. J. Nowling, Rm. 29.

PTA INSTALLATION

On Thursday the final Board meeting of the Washington School PTA will be held at the home of outgoing president, Mrs. Joe Darling, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include installation of the 1970-71 officers, who will be installed by incoming President of the Richmond Elementary Council PTA, Mrs. Donald West. Members of the old and new Board are cordially invited to attend.

2.

OPERA DOUBLE BILL

An evening of Opera -- a Double-Bill, with "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell and "The Old Maid and The Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 5 and 6, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, at 8 p.m.

Complimentary tickets are available at the West Side Library, or by calling 235-4222.

Both The Old Maid and The Thief and Dido and Aeneas are highly successful short operas in English; but the similarity ends at that point. The Old Maid and The Thief (New York - 1941) is a sparkling modern comedy by the world's most-frequently-performed living composer of opera, Gian Carlo Menotti. On the other hand, Dido and Aeneas (Chelsea - 1689) is a classical Greek tragedy written by the greatest composer in the history of England, Henry Purcell. It remains today as the most frequently performed baroque opera in the United States and Europe.

Fine soloists, accompanied by choir, the College-community orchestra, and the Oakland Ballet Company, and conducted by Dr. Randolph Hunt will create an entertaining evening.

THE PLAY OF DANIEL

The thirteenth-century Play of Daniel will also be presented next week end, on Saturday; June 6, at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

A liturgical Drama, performed by adult and childrens' chorus, ancient instruments and dancers. The drama begins at 8:15 p.m.

***** Don't Forget to Vote on June 2 -----That's Tuesday-----from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Read the information that was sent out with your sample Ballot. Be an informed voter. A few questions that have been asked: Will the ballot be valid if you choose not to vote on some of the issues? Yes. Can I write-in a candidate, even though not a member of my party? Yes, though in Primary elections, the vote will be wasted, and cause extra hours of counting work, UNLESS the candidate happens to receive a majority of votes from your party.

3.

LAST LECTURES

The last two lectures in Contra Costa College's Lecture series will be on Tuesday and Thursday, June 2 and 4.

On June 2, the Real Estate Series winds up with "Legal Aspects of Selling a House", Marvin B. Starr, attorney specializing in real estate law, lecturing.

On Thursday evening, a lecture on Population Growth will be presented by Dr. Fred H. Tarp in the student center. Both lectures are at 8 p.m.

ART CENTER Registration

The summer classes at the Richmond Art Center will start as school ends. Registration dates for Adult classes will be June 8 for Richmond residents, June 9 for general registration.

Teens and children may register for summer classes on June 10 (Richmond residents) and June 11, general registration.

Stop at the Art Center for a full schedule of classes, or call them at 234-2397, for further information. The Art Center offers fine instruction in all forms of arts and crafts, at a very minimal rate.

BLOOMING NATIVES

June brings a new show to the East Bay Regional Park District's Native Plant Botanic Garden in Tilden Park.... it is the peak month for Azaleas, pink fireweed, Douglas spiraea, sweetshrub flowers, yellow and redbush penstemon, harvest brodiaeas, yuccas, apricot mallows, sweetshrub, yellow mimulus, yellow bush lupines, red columbines and Shasta lilies.

PLUNGE Registration

Summer classes at the Richmond Plunge will begin the week of June 22. Registration for classes will be held June 16, 17 and 18.

For information about classes, call 232-1212, extension 496.

A good summer idea -- the Plunge is available to rent for parties.

"Y" SWIMS

The Richmond YWCA is offering a full schedule of swim classes for women, girls and children this summer... from "Water Babies" to "Low Board Leapers" and everything in between. The summer schedule will begin June 22 and continue to August 28.

Classes for children from 6 months to 6 years include Water Babies, (6 months to 1 1/2 years), Bubblers (1 1/2 to 3 years) and Paddlers (4, 5 and 6 years).

Classes for girls from 6 to 13 years include beginners and intermediate classes, and individualized classes.

Adult classes include beginning instruction to intermediate, and synchronized swim classes.

There are also free swim times. Information on all swim programs may be obtained by calling the Richmond YWCA at 234-1270.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

A series of weekly community meetings on the United States and the war in southeast Asia will begin Sunday evening, May 31, 7:00, in the Point Richmond Community Center. The topic that evening will be "The People of Southeast Asia". This series is designed to involve members of the community in focusing on the war and evaluating their roles as Americans. Everyone is invited. It is hoped that people with different viewpoints but with open minds will attend the meetings. The series is being sponsored by a small group of concerned residents of Point Richmond who would like their neighbors to become more active in community affairs.

Veterans of Vietnam living in Point Richmond who would be willing to share their personal experiences with others in the Point are asked to contact Jean Swanson, 235-7306, or see Fred Goss at the Teen Center. A community meeting will be scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Sunday, June 14, if the response is favorable.

.....Karen Fenton.

REMINISCING

4

FIFTY YEARS AGO.....

ARTICLES FROM OLD RICHMOND NEWSPAPERS
COURTESY OF ROSEMARY CORBIN AND THE
RICHMOND LIBRARY.

"CLUB ROOM AT NEW BARBER SHOP"

..... May 28, 1920

"Tom Martin's Terminal Barber Shop on Macdonald Avenue, is being moved into their new baths at 214 Macdonald. The new quarters of the barber shop are being fitted up with club rooms and will be made headquarters for the boxers, athletes, Crow's orchestra and the young men occupying rooms in the vicinity."

"CADETS AT STATE SHOOT"

..... May 28, 1920

"Fifteen Richmond high school cadets, under the command of Major Hale, military and physical instructor at the high school, are attending the state shoot of cadets at Leona Heights, which opened yesterday and will continue until Monday."

"3 GALLONS OF GAS FOR PLEASURE CARS"

..... May 29, 1920

"A slight betterment in the gasoline shortage as far as Richmond is concerned was announced this morning... with permission to sell pleasure cars three gallons each...."

"SUGAR PRICE NOW AT PEAK BELIEF; DROP PREDICTED"

..... June 1, 1920

"The greatest single increase in price of sugar ... has been announced by C & H Sugar refining company.... the new base price is \$26.30 a hundred pounds wholesale, grocers will be forced to sell at about 30 cents a pound...."

"EEL RIVER PROJECT MEAN CHEAP WATER AND PLENTY OF IT....."

..... The Richmond City Council favors the Eel River Water Project as the cheapest

source of supply and the one that can be most quickly developed, it was indicated at informal discussion when the report of the East Bay Water Commission was officially presented"

"MAY ANNUL PAVING JOB BECAUSE OF FISTIC ROW"

..... June 1, 1920

"Investigation of the alleged battery charges against Pete Rose, San Pablo Contractor, as made by J. F. LaBordeau, aged inspector for the county highway system, will be made at the meeting of the

Board of Supervisors....."

"POUND FEE FOR FEEDING ANIMALS RAISED TO \$1.00"

... June 2, 1920

58 WILL GRAD- UATE FROM RICHMOND SCHOOL TONIGHT"

... June 2, 1920

"... Richmond
Union High

School commencement exercises to be held at Lincoln auditorium tonight...."

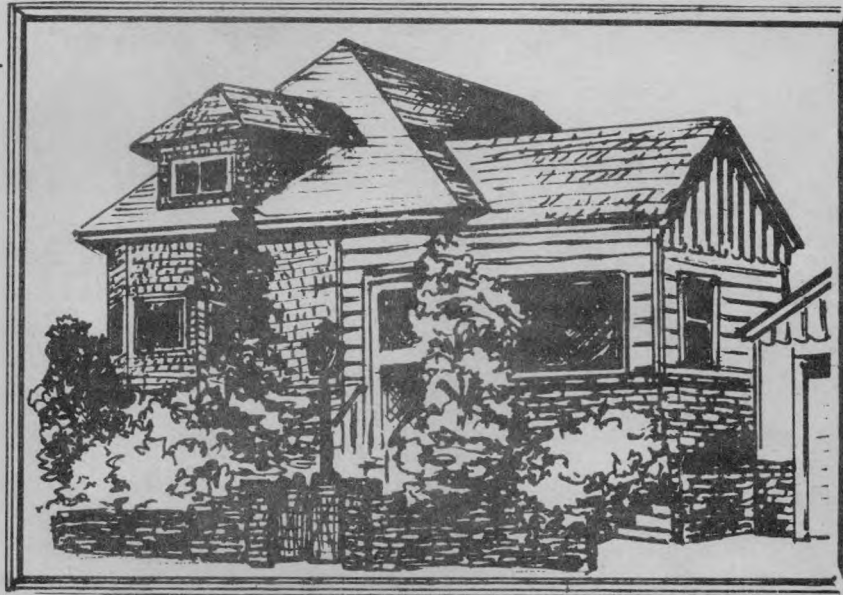
"PG & E SEEKS INJUNCTION TO SAVE ITS POWER LINES"

..... June 4, 1920

"PG & E today filed suit against the Crockett Land and Cattle Company, asking that the court grant an injunction to prevent the land and cattle company from cutting down power poles running across its property....."

"TAXPAYERS INCENSED OVER CHARGES THAT SPECIAL TRUCK TAX RESULTED FROM PRESSURE BY THE RAILROADS"

"Charges made by Alameda County drayments Ass'n... tax made to reduce truck business....."



5. WASHINGTON'S WIND-UP ~

Final events of the week at Washington School include the "Kid Kapers" on June 3 (2 performances, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.); Awards Day, June 9 at 10 a.m. for grades 1, 2 and 3; and at 11 a.m. for grades 4, 5, and 6; Sixth grade Luncheon, party, Dance and Swim on June 10, with Camera and autograph signing on June 11.

Also on June 11, the film "Rumpelstiltskin" will be shown at 10 a.m. for all grades.

Room parties for all grades will be held on June 11, from 1:00 to 3:00.

Among the interesting study trips taken by Washington School students were the second and first grade ride on a Santa Fe Train; and the visit of the Student Council to the State Legislature in Sacramento.

Parents are invited to all special school activities... stop at the Principal's office first, to make your visit known.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST ROUND-UP

The Award Dinner at Roosevelt will be held on Thursday, June 4, beginning at 6 p.m. in the School Cafeteria -- among the last activities to take place in Roosevelt School. After a long existence, it will be no more, when this school year ends.

WEST SIDE MEETS - FOR LUNCH -

The last meeting of the year was held by the West Side Improvement Club Thursday, at the First Methodist Church. An excellent buffet luncheon was served, followed by a brief meeting conducted by outgoing President, Mrs. Marion Downey, who introduced the officers for the 1970-71 year: President, Carolyn Davidson, Vice President, Marion Church, Treasurer, Hanna Silva and Secretary, Virginia Bryant.

Approximately 38 members attended the luncheon, and although monthly meeting will not resume until September, the group conducts weekly work parties in preparation for their annual Wreath Tea, in the fall.

CONTROL GARBAGE ?

by Barbara Vincent

Those who would Save the Bay, Protect the Air and Preserve the Quality of the Water have been hard pressed to also face the current and growing problem of Solid Waste Disposal in the Bay Area. This month, the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area took a bold step forward by suggesting that this regional problem be approached on a regional basis by an efficient organization with the background and authority to undertake the task: the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Article 5, Section 12801 of the State Municipal Utility Act provides the authority. The Bay Area League suggests that solid waste disposal in Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano Counties be included in a survey and study already underway, of disposal facilities for sludge from sewage treatment plants.

The League proposal is of special interest to West Contra Costa County residents because of the large West Contra County Dump (approximately 1,000 tideland acres) that receives all solid waste from West Contra Costa and southern Marin Counties as well as additional industrial and commercial wastes from parts of Alameda, Central Contra Costa and other sections of the Bay Area.

Not only does this dump remove priceless water area from the total water surface of the Bay, in a location important to fish and water fowl, but dumping also permits the gradual leaching of noxious materials back into the bay, affecting water quality. (This fact, together with recent findings of the U.S. Geological Survey that pollutants from as far as twelve miles outside the Golden Gate are carried back in and north to the San Pablo Bay area where this dump is located make the situation in that area a serious problem).

The City of Richmond has frequently been criticized for allowing the importation of foreign garbage without fee or special charge for the use of public thorough-

fares, or for the distress caused residents of North Richmond and other areas traversed by a steady flow of garbage trucks. In 1967 the Council refused to consider a flat fee per truck, for imported garbage, to be placed in a special fund to be used for engineering studies to recommend improved methods of solid waste disposal.

The sanitary service advertises "All roads lead to the West Contra Costa Dump". This has gained for Richmond renown as the Garbage Capital of the North Bay.

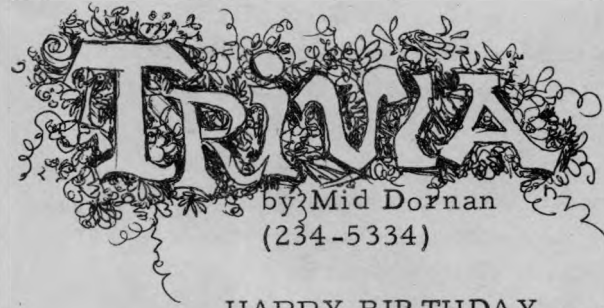
Under the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area proposal, refuse would continue to be collected by the local sanitary services. The treatment and disposal by modern, efficient methods would be included in the major feasibility study now being made by the District. As the League points out, "It would not require additional expenditure for additional staff, because the East Bay Municipal Utility District staff is already well organized, efficient, and has the background to undertake this additional task."

Board action is expected in June on this important subject.

NEEDED ~ A LITTLE HELP ~

A great many people in Point Richmond are acquainted with Mrs. Beardsley, who has assisted many families with their ironing and mending, and other problems in the past several years.

Now, Mrs. Beardsley, who was recently widowed, can use your help. Her parents, who are very elderly, live in New Mexico. Last Monday, their home burned to the ground. They are too old to start life all over again, build a new house, acquire new household goods, etc., etc. Mrs. Beardsley will be leaving soon for New Mexico to try to help her family, but she would like to be able to take enough household items along to get them started again. If you would be willing to donate household items that she could take with her, please leave them at 'Our Lady of Mercy Church on West Richmond Avenue, for her. They will need anything she can carry with her. (The church is almost always open).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY....

Beverly Price, and daughter Anne, both on May 31 (Anne will be 1 yr. old)

John Knox

Diana Spinola

Jim Holdsworth

Richard Matteucci

Betty Pearson

Anna Marie Healy

Jan Sprecker

Omera Essary

Cindy Wilson

David Bray (belated)

Mrs. Paul Lanning

Why do kids know all the questions parents can't answer?

~~~~~

Howcum the three pair of household scissors are NEVER in their designated place when I need them?

~~~~~

Transferring back to the Bayview District are the Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Thomas and family who will be in charge of the San Leandro Methodist Church after July 1. Darrell served the Point Church while a student at Pacific School of Religion from 1951 to 1955.

~~~~~

There are a number of new dazzling white shoe roller skates in the vicinity of East Richmond and Idaho Streets.

~~~~~

Congratulations to Roosevelt Junior High honor students: Melissa Allyn with all A's, and Michael Allaire, Barbara Comer, Paul DeBenedictis, Alicia Dozier, Craig Healy, Carl Paasch, Linda Pair, Jeffrey Peterson, Jodi Roselius, Debbie Scarborough, Marion Tedrick, Peggy Wilson, John Kinter, and Roni Roselius.

~~~~~

next page please



7. PA KA NENA Horizon members celebrated after the Grand Council Fire by treating themselves and their sponsors, Patricia Dornan and Uldine Nickola and their Advisor to a "Large Nightmare Sundae", an ice cream concoction of (g)astronomical proportions. On Friday, the girls plan a day of kite flying followed by a cook out on the beach.

~~~~~

A History Professor at the University posted this invitation on his office door: "Come on in -- we'll talk over old times."

~~~~~

Anyone passing through the Point last Sunday may have wondered if the Plunge had suddenly become too small and they were preparing another pool for the overflow. It seems there was a major break in the water main which has caused lots of activity on East Richmond and Garrard Boulevard this past week.

~~~~~

Tewksbury Avenue is once again a smooth, black-topped hilly street after months of all sorts of service projects. Now, all it needs is that little white divider line to keep cars on the right side of the road, especially at the crest of the hill.

~~~~~

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pike hosted a surprise retirement party last Friday for his parents, Helen and Walt Pike.

~~~~~

Tuesday is election day again and there are four polling places. Check your ballot before you leave to vote. The polls are open from 7 to 8 and the board hopes to complete their day in 14 hours or less. You have to be a dedicated citizen to serve on the election board. Be sure YOU vote. There are many candidates and 8 state propositions for your consideration.

~~~~~

A candidate for public office was asked what he planned to do if elected. "That's not worrying me a bit," he replied. "The big question in my mind is: What am I going to do if I'm NOT elected!"

~~~~~

What ever happened to the Memorial Day Parades? Or was it called Decoration Day when I was watching the marching bands in the front rows.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB.....

The Richmond Women's City Club held its last meeting of the year on May 18th, at which the Richmond Junior Women's Club served a luncheon and acted as hostesses for the day. At the state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of California, an award was given to Mrs. Nelle Miller of the Richmond Club for her one-act play, "Youth in Revolt", which won first place among the contestants. Each district of California submitted a play to the literature committee and with the award going to the Richmond club, which is part of the Mt. Diablo district, it was a real honor. At this last meeting the state literature chairman, Mrs. Robert Lockey, presented the award to Mrs. Miller. It was also the day for awarding two nursing scholarships of \$125 each to two students of Contra Costa College. The scholarships were presented by Mrs. George Faulkner, scholarship chairman, to Miss Victoria Bosinger and Miss Roxanne Turner.

Following presentation of these awards, the club was entertained by the group of Mothersingers from Ford School with a fine program.

The installation of new members for 1971-72 closed the meeting. Mrs. Robert Lockey was the installing officer and seated the following members: President, Mrs. O. Falton, first Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Kerns, second Vice President, Mrs. Nelle Miller, Recording Secretary, Mrs. K.E. Atteberry, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H.S. Nobman, Financial Secretary, Mrs. L.J. Miles, Treasurer, Mrs. A.C. Rogers, Auditor, Mrs. Charles Eastman, and Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Parliamentarian.

Camp Fire

The Grand Council Fire climaxes the Camp Fire year and this year all three districts in West Contra Costa Council joined together in the awarding of their ranks and recognized the girls for their years of service because it was their 60th Anniversary. DeAnza football field was a spectacular sight as the more than 700 girls marched four abreast dressed in their ceremonial gowns and service costumes to fill the field while they sang the camp fire processional to

the beating tom-toms. Those passing rank were:

TRAIL SEEKERS: O Hi Ta Ya, Mrs. Jeanne Doellstedt, guardian. Denise Anderson, Sandra Comer, Angela DeLaTorre, Peggy Doellstedt, Lori Ferguson, Tina Garcia, Diana Mertle, Erin Olaskey, Renee Rosier, Sara Jean Warren, and Angela Wilbanks.

WOODGATHERERS - No Tip Ke, Connie Healy, guardian. Colleen Campbell, Sharon Amantite, Roxanne Elle, Sonja Egger, Michelle Healy, Casey Hurley, Debbie Miller, Gladys Ninayahuar and Brenda Watson.

Tan Da Ua, Mrs. Joan Tucker, guardian. Gail Erickson, Margarita Fajardo, Nancy Giacomelli, Patty Pohl, Kristy Snyder, Kathey Tucker, and Lori Wickliff.

FIREMAKERS: YoPaTaNi, Mrs. Francis Smith, guardian. Shelley Amantite, Carol Darling and Sandra Kinter.

INDIVIDUAL TORCH BEARER: PaKaNena Horizon. Debbie Bradley, Hand arts and Interior Decorating, Roberta Dornan, Reading.

The individual Torch Bearer is the highest rank in Camp Fire. Only one other award is available and that cannot be achieved before their junior year in high school. It is the Wohelo Medallion.

POINT CENTER

by Arthea Senger

I have been asked to report on the excellent cleaning job our fellows did at the catholic church parking lot. Borrowing brooms and rakes from home, the Fire and Recreation departments, they cleaned up the total lot. Participating were Tommy Comer, Peter Horn, John Paulson, Kirk Weirick, John Carter, Johnny Gaspard, Bobo Decker and Buddy Beardsley, among others.

Our vegetable garden has yeilded its first crop -- delicious large radishes. Keep up the good work, gardeners.

The Girls' Softball Team played the boys from our center on Wednesday and I am sorry to say, were completely trounced. However, the team will be playing girls from other teen centers and should be easy winners. The team is composed of Kathy and Jackie Tan

Jahnke, Barbara Stusiak, Anna Healy, Babe Joye, Tina Comer, Sue Wilson, Barbara Hildebrand, Pam Andrews, and Claudia Cippola and Mona Rusk.

Thank you Mrs. Seaborg for cooking that popular Chop Suey for the teen center. All of it was eaten by 5:30 p.m.

Boys' Baseball

The Point Baseball teams continue to do very well. . . . Recent standings are:

Pony Team (Point Businessmen) are now in third place, with 10 wins, and 3 losses.

Broncos -(Santa Fe Market) up to last weekend was one game away from first place, but lost two on the weekend. Their record is now 10 wins, five losses.

Minors (West Side Improvement Club) has a record of fifteen wins and no losses.

Cubs (West Side Improvement Club) - has won the last four games in a row; Their record is now ten wins, 5 losses.

Pee Wees (Pacific Boat Works) has one loss, and eight wins.

Coming Games:

May 29 - East Shore Park, 5:30

Pt. Richmond Businessmen vs. County Business Machines.

May 31: 5:00, Nicholl Park.

Santa Fe Market vs. Nash Realty.

June 1 -- Pacific Boat Works Pee Wees vs. W.A. Motors, 5:30 in Wendell Park

June 6 - 1:00, Washington School Park, Cubs (West Side Improvement Club) vs. Minors (West Side Improvement Club).

an Answer

Last Week's ad for a solution to the snail problem without using poison brought one reply -- from Mrs. Gerrie Kretzmer: About the only thing that eats snails in quantity is a duck or a goose. A snail bait that contains no arsenic is Cory's snail bait.

A suggestion also, for people with small pools on which mosquito larvae grow: put a couple cloves of garlic in the water!

9.

OPEN SPACE

SB 1400 (Senator Marks) establishes a 27-member, two-year Bay Area Regional Open Space Commission, similar to BCDC, which is charged with the responsibility of studying, planning, and recommending action in connection with the acquisition, preservation and development of regional open space. The Commission must submit a report to the legislature in 1972. The bill grants permit authority to the Commission to control development of open space during the two-year period.

The Ford Foundation study that was done showed that, by preventing urban sprawl, money saved comes very close to money that will have to be expended if the land is allowed to be developed without control.

The need to get a workable plan to save enough open space is important, and will take much the same type of effort that Save-the-Bay required in getting adequate controls for the Bay. Letters to Senators and assemblymen are urged, and petitions are available. The People For Open Space headquarters is 384 Post Street, Room 203, San Francisco, 94108.

HERE AND THERE
by Dorothy King

Helen and Ray Francisco are spending the weekend at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Thomas Hartynyk, mother of Robert Hartynyk of Point Richmond is being treated at the Richmond Hospital. Mrs. Hartynyk is 89 years old.

Al Gambucci of the Spot Liquor Store is in Brookside Hospital.

The new private dining area recently opened by the Mexican Inn is a most attractive room -- and just right for parties!

The West Side Library will be closed Saturday for Memorial Day -- Gone Fishing.

Point International has some attractive Peace Posters produced by UC students. The price is only fifty cents.

Students and faculty of the California College of Arts and Crafts have also produced posters, protesting the Cambodian invasion. Five bay area galleries are featuring the posters -- Hansen-Fuller; Arleigh, Quay, William Saiver of San Francisco; and The Phoenix Gallery in Berkeley. Money from sales will be used to make more posters.

An ad hoc peace group in Point Richmond will be making peace posters within a few days, too, and these will be available free.

FISHY CLASS

Dedication ceremonies for a new Maritime Classroom have just taken place at the facility sponsored by the Alameda Rotary Club. Located at Alameda Memorial Beach the classroom features a huge curved marine life diorama with fiberglass and plaster models of the creatures who live in and around the bay.

Three open house days have been scheduled this summer: Thursday, June 18, Friday, July 24 and Saturday, August 22. The classroom will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

DANCE CLASS

Jane Brown, who was recently interviewed by FM station KPFA, will take summer dance students during June 5, 6 and 7. Interested students may phone for an appointment at 934-0368. Her new studio is located at 4226 Park Blvd. in Oakland.

A LONG LONG TRAIL

A fourteen-mile trail, running from Skyline Gate in Redwood Regional Park on Skyline Boulevard, Oakland, to Proctor Gate on Redwood Road near Castro Valley in Anthony Chabot Regional Park has been completed, as part of the proposed 25-mile recreation trail to start at Alvarado Park in Richmond.

PEACE

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, which originated as "Decoration Day" was first celebrated on May 30, 1868. Originated by General John J. Logan, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Memorial day now marks the tribute in the United States to the dead of all its wars. All states in the United States, and its possessions, with the exception of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas celebrate Memorial Day. May 10 is Confederate Memorial Day, in North and South Carolina; June 3, Jefferson Davis' Birthday, is Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. One other memorial day is celebrated by Arkansas, on August 14: World War II Memorial Day.

Flags on Memorial Day are at Half mast until noon. Observance of Memorial day has traditionally taken the form of military and civic parades and memorial exercises which include decorating with flowers the graves of American soldiers in foreign cemeteries, water services for those who died at sea, and ceremonies at the grave of the unknown soldier, in Arlington Cemetery, D. C.

The poetic lines, "In Flanders Field the poppies grow..." are often connected with Memorial Day. The cemetery at Flanders Field, Waregem, Belgium is only one of eight cemeteries containing dead of U.S. World War I soldiers. World War II added fourteen more foreign cemeteries to the list. Monuments to U.S. soldiers of World War I are found in 11 locations in Europe. Monuments to World War II dead are found in Battery Park, N.Y. and the Presidio, San Francisco. A monument to those missing in the Korean War is in the Honolulu Cemetery.



POINT ORIENT RESTAURANT

237-4999
199 PARK PLACE

FINE CANTONESE CUISINE

TUES-THURS: 11:30-10:00	SATURDAY: 4:00-11:00
FRIDAY: 11:30-11:00	SUNDAY: 4:00-10:00

- COCKTAILS
- LUNCHES
- DINNERS
- BANQUETS

MEXICAN INN

232-9627
109 PARK PLACE

Excellent Food
Take Out Service


GUITAR MUSIC • WEEKENDS



STEAK • COCKTAILS • LOBSTER

BREAKFAST
7:00-11:00
LUNCH....
11:30-2:00
MON.-FRI.

DINNER....
5:00-9:00
MON.-THURS.
5:00-11:00
FRI. - SAT.



SPECIAL STEAK HOUR...
5:00-7:00
MON.-FRI.

32 WASHINGTON AVE. 233-4295

BOB SMITH • HIS MUSIC • HIS GUITAR
WED & THUR

FIFTY WASHINGTON AVE.

233-5380

DINNER
5:00-10:00
WEEKENDS
TO 11:00

LUNCH
11:30-2:00



Famous Original

HOTEL MAC

1913

FINE WINES SUPPER COCKTAILS

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INTERIORS
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FAMILY FUN FARE **FORTHCOMING FOR A** ★ **FESTIVE FOURTH** ★

The tremendously complex, and thoroughly worth-while project of organizing activities for the Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration at Point Richmond has begun. American Field Service members and representatives of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce met this week at the home of Judge David Calfee to spur all committees into action for the great event.

Since the celebration began, the American Field Service has been able to rely on proceeds from the Fourth of July to finance exchange students for Richmond schools. Five students from other countries attend Richmond High Schools and live with families here, while approximately the same number of students from the Richmond School District are enabled to attend school for a year in another country, living with a family there. The understanding and appreciation for other cultures made possible by the AFS program throughout the United States has been invaluable; and Richmond's program has been extremely successful, due in large part to the success of the July 4th celebration.

With the help of the JayCees, the AFS which this year has locally renamed itself the West Contra Costa Youth Foundation in order to use more of the funds locally, will again bring the Old Fashioned Fourth to the Point. Co-chairmen this year are Austin Gibbons, Henry Covell, Dennis Mahoney and Paul Lovelace.

★ **INVOLVED FOR FUN...**

Participation of Point residents will be most appreciated ---- and here are some areas where help is needed:

BOOTHS:

Staffing for booths is always a fun way to participate. Usually, the Point Richmond Civic Group takes charge of a booth; and, besides that, a special job is open for a good fortune-teller. A Silhouette Booth

will need people who can trace and cut well. Anyone wishing to volunteer may call this paper at 233-4999 or 235-4222, or fill in the form at the end of this column.

DONATIONS:

Donations for the White Elephant Booth; services or items for use in the Silent Auction, and baked items for the pastry booth will be needed. Fill in the form, and you will be contacted, if you can help out in any of these areas.

ART SHOW:

Besides the games, food, etc., one of the special attractions is the Art Show. This flourishing segment of the celebration grows each year, and includes exhibits of all hand-crafted media. Outdoor space will be allocated on a first-come basis, starting at 9 a.m. July 4. Art-in-action is popular, and donated art items are welcomed.

Registration fee for space is \$2.00, plus 10% of all sales. Display tables are available for 50 cents. All other display equipment is furnished by the artist.

Advance registration for the art show may be sent to Mrs. Betty Kelly, 1147 Fresno Ave. Berkeley, 94707. (phone 527-0911)

Registration, on July 4, will be at the Artist's Registration Table, corner of West Richmond and Washington Aves.



HAIR DESIGNS

139 park place
237-9860

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Hair Shaping
FOR MEN: TUESDAYS
FOR WOMEN: WED. thru SAT.

SIGN HERE...FOR FUN TYPE WORK

12

cut here and return to 212 Bishop, Pt. Richmond, or drop in a Point Counterpoint box at one of the stores:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

I will help in: _____
(booth)

I will donate _____
(type of items)

OR HERE, IF YOU'RE AN ARTIST

Artists wishing to register now may send the following form to Mrs. Kell at the above address, with \$2.00:

----- detach here: -----

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

MEDIA _____

I desire _____ tables at 50 cents each.

(signature)



Small

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JUNE 2....

VOTE BUT....

Before you vote, be sure to read carefully the information sent to each voter about the measures to be submitted on June 2. Included are arguments for and against each measure.

Brief summaries of a few of the Propositions have been compiled by the State PTA, and we will print the summaries here, without arguments pro and con, since they are included in information already sent out to voters.

PROPOSITION 6

The amendment repeats the portion of the Constitution which reads that "The Legislature shall provide for the appointment or election of the State Board of Education," and goes on to change the section referring to State Textbooks. (Basic change is in the plural "textbooks".)

1. No change is made in the processes of selection of textbooks which precede their actual adoption by the State Board of Education.

2. From one to four basic textbooks in reading, arithmetic, English, science, geography, and history shall be adopted by the State Board of Education for the Elementary grades.

3. Various learning ability levels, language disabilities and cultural differences of pupils are to be considered when basic texts are adopted.

4. Each school Board will make its choices from among the State Board of Education text adoptions on the basis of one basic text per child, which will continue to be supplied free by the state.

5. The State Board of Education will also adopt supplementary texts and these will be supplied to schools according to a textbook credit amount as computed for each district, but not on a one-child-one-book basis. Large print and braille texts will be supplied to schools as needed.

6. The State Board will not be limited to textbooks adoptions selected from those companies who will sell or lease their plates to the state, nor will they be bound to have

all elementary texts printed in the State Printing Plant.

PROPOSITION 1

A constitutional amendment to raise bond interest levels to 7 %.

State Bond money for education (and other purposes) cannot be raised without a constitutional change. This change would enable educational facilities to be constructed now; however, it would also enable the State Water Project to continue construction.....

PROPOSITION 2

Requires that the state provide from sources other than property taxes not less than 50% of costs for schools, and 90% of costs for social welfare services, exclusive of federal funds, and costs for new county services required by State law. State funds for public schools shall be apportioned in accordance with price index and other requirements. Increases minimum homeowner's property tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000. If this initiative is adopted, undefined additional financing from state sources in the approximate amount of \$1,130 million for 1970-71 will be required and this cost will increase annually thereafter.

The proposition would do these things:

1. Requires that the state contribute 50% of school costs.
2. Requires that the state contribute 90% of social welfare costs.
3. Requires annual adjustment of state school apportionments to cost of living index.
4. Requires apportionments for the educationally disadvantaged student to be 1 1/2 times that of the educationally advantaged student.
5. Requires that the legislature must pass a school allocation bill by at least May 30.
6. Requires that the legislature may not impose a statewide property tax to pay all or part of the state's portion of the schools cost, nor may it limit the right of the people to vote to override taxes or bonds to enrich local educational programs or improve school housing.

NEXT PAGE PLEASE

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109 W. RICHMOND AVE.
RICHMOND, CALIF.

7. Requires that the legislature fund 50% of any new educational program and all of any new additional or increased services it may require of counties.

8. Requires that homeowner's property tax exemption shall be at least \$1,000 and that the state shall replace revenue lost to districts, cities and counties because of this exemption.

There is a great deal of controversy over Proposition 8 -- it has been endorsed by the California Teachers Association and the PTA and the County Supervisors Association but is opposed by the League of Women Voters and the California Taxpayers Association.

SEEING THE LIGHT

Recently proposed in the Senate was a Resolution, introduced by Senator Nejedly, and co-authored by Assemblymen Dent and Knox, favoring the preservation of East Brothers Light House. It states:

"Be it resolved, by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly concurring there of, That the Department of Parks and Recreation is requested to evaluate the East Brother Light House in terms of the guidelines and criteria for selection to the National Register of Historic Places and to take such other steps as are required to nominate this island installation for inclusion in such register; and be it further

Resolved, That the Department of Parks and Recreation report its evaluations and recommendations to the Legislature not later than the fifth calendar day of the 1971 Regular Session of the Legislature; and be it further

Resolved, that the Secretary of the Senate transmit copies of its resolution to the State Director of Parks and Recreation, the Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, the Secretary of the United States Department of the Treasury, The Commandant of the Twelfth Coast Guard District, and each Senator and Representative from California in the Congress of the United States."

The East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors also passed a resolution urging the State Director of Parks and Recreation to commend the inclusion of the East Brother Island Lighthouse in the National Registry of Historic Places.



LETTERS

If you have been reading the letters concerning the use of private property on the Point Richmond hills by motorcyclists, beginning with a letter from the Superintendent of Schools, the following letter will be clear. It comes in reply to Mrs. Edwards' request to appear before the School Board regarding Mr. Snodgrass' letter:

Dear Mrs. Edwards:

Please be advised as follows:

1. The Board of Education is aware of the letter of May 4, 1970, from the Superintendent of Schools to the Richmond City Manager.
2. The Board of Education need not necessarily be in accord with no opposed to the statements of a school employee made as a private citizen. *
3. The Board of Education supports the position taken by Dr. Snodgrass as Superintendent of Schools made in paragraph four of the letter in question.
4. The Board of education considers that all matters pertaining to school facilities are within the proper sphere of responsibility of the Superintendent of Schools.

Inasmuch as all of your requests for information are herin supplied, no proper purpose would be served by placing your request on a Board of Education agenda.

Very truly yours,
Goy Fuller
President, Governing Bd.
RUSD

*It should be noted that the letter was written on School District letterhead, and signed by Mr. Snodgrass as Superintendent of Schools.

BE VERSATILE BEACH WEAR
THAT GOES ANYWHERE
IN PROPORTIONED
SIZES TO FIT ANY
FIGURE. BRAS
IN ALL SIZES
- WIRED,
PLAIN OR
PADDED

AND
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The fun of viewing and hearing Sea Lions and seals and river otters is available to the public at the Bio Sonar Lab, Stanford Research Institute's laboratory at Coyote Hills Regional Park near the eastern approach to the Dumbarton Bridge and the cities of Fremont and Newark.

Approximately three hundred people tour the Lab each week, mostly in class groups, and with organizations.

Research done in the laboratory may some day aid the blind, unlock secrets surrounding obesity, the aging process, multiple sclerosis and fatal shock, and provide a quality yardstick for fresh and frozen seafood.

Underwater mammals are fascinating to human beings -- their "language" is being studied, their reactions examined. The Bio-Sonar Lab is an excellent place to learn about these intelligent mammals.

Director of the Laboratory, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, has a list of achievements would fill a book, was second in command of Admiral Byrd's second antarctic expedition; first Director of the Armour Research Foundation; holds two special congressional medals; is a prize-winning photographer, etc., etc. Among his accomplishments at the lab is the fact that he taught ten orphaned Steller Sea Lion Pups how to nurse and thus kept them alive in the laboratory.

Seven significant experiments that could be beneficial to man have begun at the laboratory.....

1. Utilizing the echo-ranging ability of the California sea lion to navigate in the dark under water and discriminate in his choice of food, to develop an artificial and portable sonar system or device for the guidance of the blind.

2. Why does man, unaccountably, die suddenly of irreversible shock...triggered perhaps by stress, fear or possibly even social ostracism? The answer may lie in the

"master switch of life" diving reflex possessed by seals and sea lions. These sea animals turn this mechanism on and off with each dive, cutting off as much as 90 per cent of the blood supply to areas least sensitive to lack of oxygen, permitting the heart and brain to continue to function normally, and simultaneously slowing the heart rate to about one-tenth of the normal heart rate. Man is endowed with this diving reflex, but imperfectly. Circulatory changes in human shock are nearly identical to those in the diving seal; however, in irreversible shock, the reflex is not released in man.

3. There is speculation that glucose-sugar induced cataracts can be produced in Steller Sea Lion pups which would have profound implications on the study of diabetic cataracts in man.

4. The sensitivity of marine mammals to fresh or frozen fish that is tainted, no matter how slightly, may result in providing a quality yardstick for seafoods....one of the least supervised and regulated industries in the nation.

Studies carried on in Japan show that fish may become toxic for man while outwardly appearing fresh. Laboratory tests are the only way to determine freshness, and even those are imperfect. Experiments with food for marine mammals, hopefully, will develop more sensitive tests for seafoods for human consumption.

5. Studies of sea mammals' rapid blood-clotting ability may aid in human operations, and artificial transplants.

6. Experiments with the effect of drugs on sea mammals might enlighten researchers concerning the actions of drugs in man.

7. Fat utilization and storage of the fasting Steller Seal Lion bull as he is defending his harem against all comers for several weeks may provide answers to human obesity, atherosclerosis and its fatty deposits in arteries, multiple sclerosis, and even the aging process.

Whether you are interested in hearing seals talking to each other, watching them cavorting, or learning more about the experimental studies carried on in the lab, the Bio-Sonar Laboratory sounds like a combination of entertainment and education hard to beat.

HEALTH

Comes First

by A. H. MEADS

What To Do When Your Feet Hurt

Human hands appear to be marvels of fine workmanship and design. But a Man's foot is all his own.

The 52 bones and 214 ligaments composing our two feet are small, delicate and finely balanced. Yet they carry our weight over the eight miles or so that most of us walk in a day, they endure, for the most part uncomplainingly, hours of standing on hard floors or walking on hard sidewalks. No human engineer could construct so efficient a machine for weight bearing and motion.

Yet we esteem our feet so little, treat them so badly and neglect them in such a wholesale fashion that something like 75 percent of us suffer from some foot disorder, of which we may or may not be conscious. For evidence of foot troubles does not necessarily appear first in the feet. Pain in your legs, your back, your neck or your head may be complaining from your feet. Poor posture may be the result of faulty foot function, and likewise painful feet may result from poor posture. Your weight is important, too, for it goes without saying that extra pounds adds to the work your feet must do.

Consider for a moment how feet were made to be used. Primitive man walked barefoot. His feet were adjusted to soft earth which he could grasp with his toes as he walked.

Today even those of us who live in 18. the country spend most of our time walking on hard level floors. City-dwellers pound the hard sidewalks every time they step outdoors. Practically none of us who are adult ever so barefoot, preferring to wear slippers even for that short walk from our evening bath to the bathroom. From the time we are toddlers our feet have been shod in shoes - usually badly fitted shoes. The women of our time have earned countless foot disorders because of their vanity in selecting shoes that look small and flattering regardless of what they do to feet. There is no engineer, physician or chiropractor who could find any excuse for high heels except vanity.

The way we stand and walk has more to do with our health of our feet than any other one factor. The weight of your body should be borne on the outside arch of the foot which is made of bone for express purpose of bearing weight. The inside arch is made mostly of ligaments and muscles. When we walk incorrectly and stand with an incorrect posture, the weight is thrown instead on the inside arch. Muscles and ligaments endure all they can, and then give way, resulting in fallen arches which is one of the most painful conditions known. Exercise is important, too, in curing fallen arches, as well as specially designed shoes. All of them are very expensive and very painful. Continued NEXT PEE.





Paging

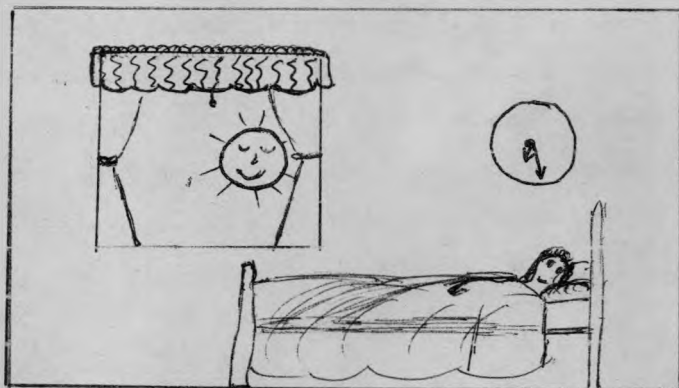
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Younger

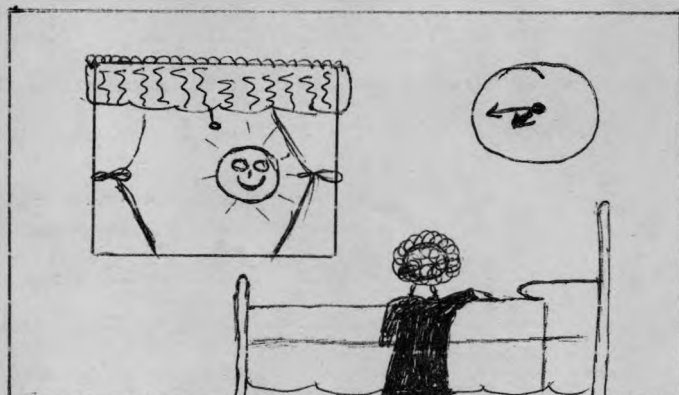
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18.

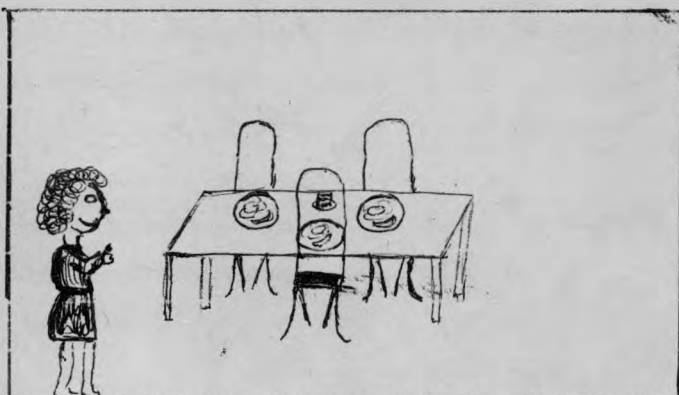
All in a Day's Time



It's time to get up.



I must make my bed.



Whats for breakfast.

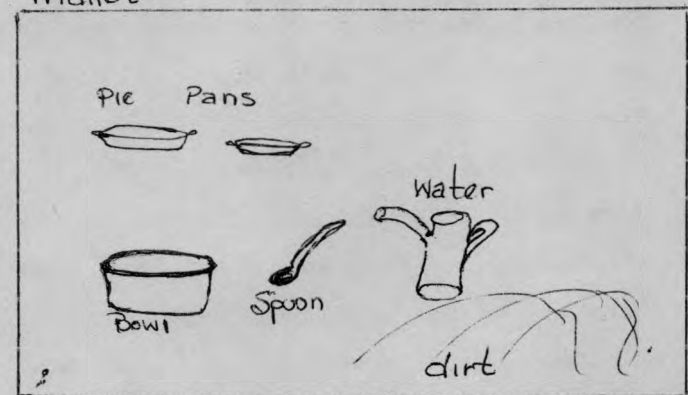
Good breakfast! What am I supposed to do after breakfast?



mom says I can go to play now.



Do you know what I'm going to make?



this is every thing I need for making delicious.....

These may not taste like momma's pies, but they are fun to make.

The Crow and The Snail

by Georgette Austria
First Grade

One day a littl crow.
Saw a big snail.
Then he bet it.
He chrid to opin it.
I kat opin it.
Said the crow.

Hall lo said the old
Crow. wat are you
doeing. kracing a snail.



Memorial Day, 1970

May 30, 1970.

Memorial day is also known as Decoration Day. It started as a day to decorate the graves of soldiers killed during the Civil War, but since World War I, it has been set aside to decorate the graves of those who died in later wars.

Memorial Day is observed in all states except Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

In North & South Carolina, only federal government offices are closed.

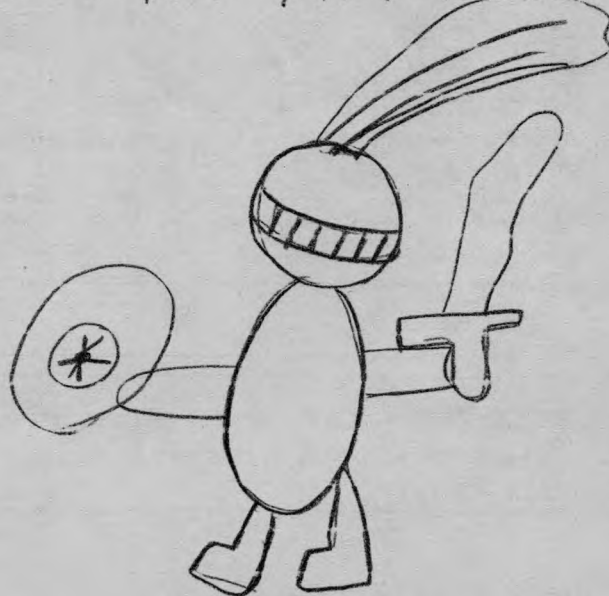
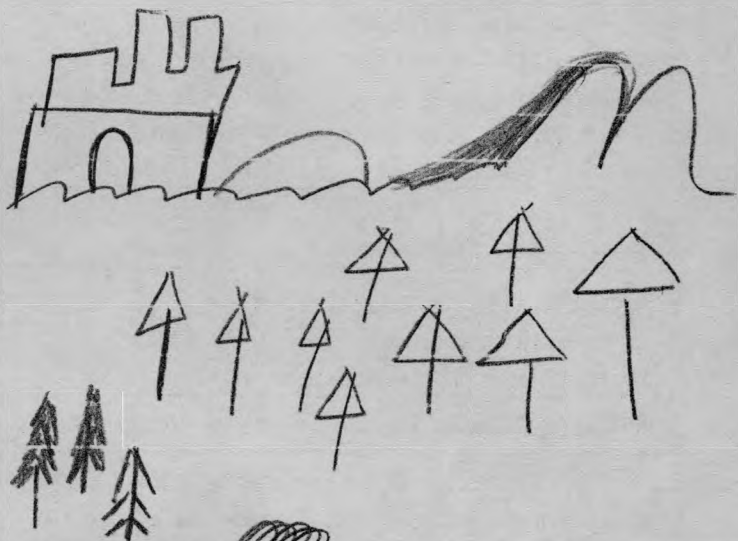
TOMORROW: REMEMBER

All those in War and
hope for peace

WANTED:

Second graders to
correct my grammar.
GEORGETTE AUSTRIA

20
Thank You, **MARK Ziblatt**,
first grade, for the delightful
picture below. READERS: Color
the picture.



FREE

KITTENS: Please rescue these kittens from a 1 1/2 year-old girl who will soon love them to pieces. 2 black, 1 tabby, 1 brown. 7 weeks old. 237-3453.

FOUND

An Adorable Tan and White Puppy. I have had her since Sunday.

She is healthy, extremely intelligent and very affectionate. I cannot keep her longer than Tuesday. I am trying to find her owner or someone who will give her a good home. How about You? Call Ethelyn Milton. 234-2038.

WANTED

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

Call: Point International
11:30 to 8:00 Closed Mondays.

OLD NEWSPAPERS: Call 234-0814 for pickup.

Needed by Huscicon: Electric Staplers,
Addressing equipment, polaroid camera.
Donations tax deductible: call 235-6347

RELIABLE TEENAGER: to drive to and from Berkeley daily, June 22 thru July 10, and sit with six year old girl. 235-2224.

STUDIO APARTMENT - Writer wants either furnished or unfurnished apartment. references. 799-4677

FOR RENT

FLAT: In Point Richmond, Upper Flat.
Beautifully spotless clean. Two bedroom.
Unfurnished. Carport, fireplace, washer,
dryer included. Adults. No pets. \$150
a month. Call at 64 Railroad Ave.

STORE: In Point Richmond - for a nice
hamburger shop, etc. Call at Railroad
ave., No. 64.

3-BEDROOM Furnished house. Village side
of hill. Lease. 232-6244.

FOR SALE

MOTOR SCOOTER - Lambretta. Best offer.
New tires, brakes, engine rebuilt.
Call 233-4999.

FOR SALE

BOX TRAILER, heavy duty. 4' wide, 2'
high and 10' long. Weather-tight top.
(Locks). New tires and spare. 5 com-
partments, inside. Ideal for carrying
tools. call 233-4999.

MOTORBOAT - 15 - foot boat and trailer,
\$75.

Fifteen-foot fishing boat - \$25.

Both boats and trailer registered.

Leigh Wright. 222 Tunnel Avenue.

SLEEPING BAGS and other Camping
Equipment. 234-2038

BEAGLE/BIRD DOG For sale, \$25.

Female. four months old. Call at
64 Railroad Ave.

TWIN BED FRAMES: beautiful mahogany.
\$20 each or \$37.50 for both. 233-4999

ANTIQUE Breakfront. Oak. 233-4999.

OSTER DeLuxe Hair Dryer. \$15.
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Large Stand for portable Color TV
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Show quality. Hunting dogs. Silvers,
blues. call 233-9135.

HONDA 1966, 160cc. Just overhauled for
\$224. Clean. \$295. call Mike Brough-
am. 233-0063.

**DON'T FORGET TO
VOTE**

ON JUNE 2

21.

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COMMISSION John Werner to do your custom stoneware pottery or sculpture. Finest craftsmanship, prompt delivery. Reasonable prices. 237-3453.

LANDSCAPING, Light hauling, and what have you. Arnie. Message phone. 232-5744.

CANDID SHOTS of your kids, you, your dog, whatever. Photos mounted. Reasonable Rates. Also will print your negatives to your specifications. Carolyn 237-1749.

YOUR PORTRAIT in oil in 2 to 3 sittings. Call Grethe Tedrick. 234-0415 for an appointment.

WILL CLEAN out your basement, garage or home. Very reasonable. Phone 234-6037.

ODD JOBS DONE. Garage cleaning. David Armstrong. Message phone: 232-5744.

CLOTHES ALTERATIONS: Reasonable rates. Professional seamstress. Emelia Fornalski. 235-8894.

IRONING AND MENDING in my home. Mrs. Beardsley; 234-0178

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BABYSITTING: In my home. Wkends. 3 yrs. and up. 232-3429. Helen Mailo.

TEENS FOR HIRE

BABYSITTING:

Sherry and Loretta Mertle: 232-0995
Wendy Wirth: 233-5618
Roni Roselius: 235-4222
Lisa Williams: 233-5211
Linda Taylor: 232-8819
Mike Allaire: 235-3856
May Sinawi: 233-5742
Jennifer Allaire: 235-3856
Craig Healy: 234-6139

CIVIC CALENDAR

JUNE 2 - Tuesday
Election Day - VOTE

JUNE 3 - Wednesday
Washington School Kid Kapers -
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public Invited.
Up-Dated version of Cinderella, skits,
musical selections, etc.

JUNE 4 - Thursday
7:30 p.m. Washington PTA Board
meeting. Installation of officers,
Home of Sonja Darling.

JUNE 5 & 6 - Friday & Saturday
Dido and Aeneas, and Old Maid and
the Thief - Opera double bill at Oakland
Auditorium Theater. Tickets available
at library, or call 235-4222.

JUNE 6 - Saturday
Play of Daniel, presented at First Uni-
tarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensing-
ton.

JUNE 8 - Monday
Adults register for summer classes at
Richmond Art Center

JUNE 10
Teens and Children register for Rich-
mond Art Center summer classes.

BABYSITTING AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK
Sherry Enyeart: 235-4972
Debra Dustin: 232-6612
Ellen Rasmussen: 233-1112
Lisa Walker 237-1260

PETSITTING: Isabel Austria-232-3429.

ODD JOBS:

Geoffrey Williams: 233-5211
Marion Tedrick: 234-0415
Lisa Williams: 233-5211

WANTED: Reliable paper
carriers as substitutes or regulars
for summer months. Call 235-
4222.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RICHMOND

WEST RICHMOND & MARTINA

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

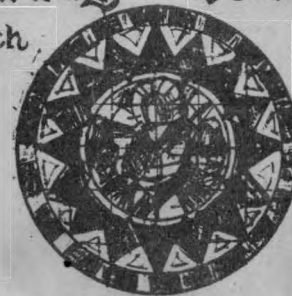
PUBLIC WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

M.Y.F. YOUTH GROUP 6:30 P.M.



Our Lady of Mercy Church

305 W. Richmond



SUNDAY
MASS

8 AM
10 AM

WEEKDAY
MASS

7:30 AM

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH



304
WASHINGTON
AVE.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 AM

BYF YOUTH GROUP 6 PM.

EVENING SERVICE 7 PM.

MID-WEEK SERVICE WED. 7 PM.

Point Counterpoint is published each Friday in Point Richmond, Calif., by DR³ Enterprises, 212 Bishop Ave. Tel. 233-4999 or 235-4222.

News articles, poems, art work, stories, etc., welcomed. Call: 233-4999, 235-4222, 237-3453, 234-5334, or 237-4772; or drop articles in mailbox at 212 Bishop (not used for U.S. mail).

EDITOR: DONNA ROSELIUS

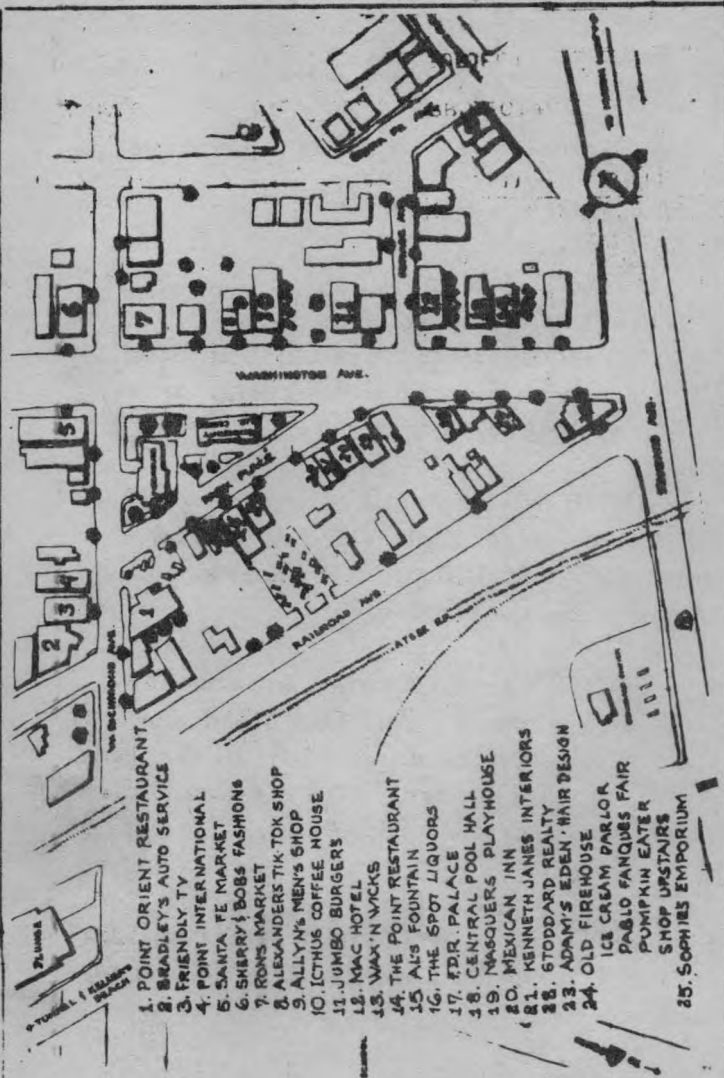
ASSISTANT ED: LINDA WERNER (237-3453)

LOCAL NEWS EDITORS: DOROTHY KING (237-4772) MID JOURNAL: 234-5334.

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