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Next deadline is November 26

# POINT COUNTERPOINT

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

November 15, 1975

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

35 cents





# Early Days at Point Richmond

## A BIT OF SPAIN

PROUD OF RICHMOND'S mushrooming growth, saloon keeper and town booster P.M. (Pat) Dean decided that it was time to put the town on the map. Clam bakes were old hat. Every tinhorn land promoter and speculator had been using that old gimmick. Something original and unusual was needed to create the right publicity. His dilemma was neatly resolved one day when a touring troupe of Spanish bullfighters wandered into town, offering their services. This sounded just like the right thing to Pat--excitement with a spicy Spanish flavor.

A MAKESHIFT ARENA was hastily erected on Dean's property at the corner of Washington and Standard Avenues and equipped with newfangled electric lights for evening performances. As soon as the San Francisco newspapers got wind of the plan, a great storm of protest arose, sending shockwaves clear across the nation. So loud was the clamor that California's Governor Gage cut short a trip to Los Angeles, rushing to San Francisco to alert the State Militia in case those Richmond barbarians didn't mend their cruel ways.

AN AIDE WAS dispatched to Richmond to investigate and report back to the Governor. Pat Dean's group assured the official that the vivid publicity releases had perhaps gotten a wee bit out of hand, but that the proposed bullfights would actually be humorous and completely wholesome affairs. A preview was staged so that the official could judge for himself. A lovable animal of ancient vintage was selected for the show, and when no amount of urging could get it to act fierce, the aide agreed that the whole business had indeed been blown out of proportion by the irresponsible San Francisco press.

AS SOON AS the Governor's representative was out of sight, Pat Dean and his boys plotted in earnest. The most vicious animals around were brought into the ring, and for a solid week blood flowed in Niagaras. Crowds flocked to each performance, and the new town achieved a notoriety of sorts. Said the Point Richmond "Record" in its review of the event: "The bullfights are better than any pulled off in any other California town, it is said, and while not as spirited as they may

(continued on next page)



be in Mexico, they are all right, and entertain the people." An amusing side-light to the affair was that in order to illuminate the bull ring, all the rest of the electric power in Richmond had to be shut off.

3.

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Jill Sacherman did the portrait of Lucretia Edwards on the cover. Jennifer Pearson did the small drawings that appear throughout this issue. Thanks!	

## The BEST Christmas present I ever got!

A whole year of news about

my friends in Point Richmond!!

(During the months of November and December a year subscription to Point Counterpoint will cost only \$5.50. Take advantage of this holiday offer to get your favorite friends a Christmas subscription! See subscription form on back page.)



# Trinica

by Mid Dornan  
234-5334

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kirk Weirick	Ann Greiner
Betty Dornan	Corinne Ross-Doty
Adeline Miller	Mary Ann Gaspard
Lynn Darling	Betsy Ellenburg

November is the 11th month with 30 days, two holidays (the state observes the 11th as Veterans Day, and the 27th as Thanksgiving Day). And, you have about six weeks to prepare for Christmas!

+++++

The clock in a restaurant window had stopped at a few minutes past noon. One day a friend asked the owner if he knew the clock was not running.

"Yes," replied the restaurant man, "but you would be surprised to know how many people look at that clock, think they are hungry, and come in to eat!"

+++++

A very important service project in Richmond is "Meals on Wheels". Hot nourishing lunches are prepared and delivered to senior citizens daily by concerned volunteers to those people who are unable to prepare meals for themselves. President of the Friends of Meals on Wheels is Sheila Fostiak who resides on Western Drive. Volunteers are always needed and if you think you can assist in any way, call 234-5598 and if you have more money than time, they need that too.

+++++

Members of Boy Scout Troop 111 took a tour of Alcatraz Island and were glad they would never have to call this "home". Afterwards, they hiked to Kirby Cove for lunch and even beat the rain home.

+++++

Roxanne Elle, junior at Ells High, was a guest speaker at the Young Life Banquet held at Emeryville Holiday Inn. Her knees may have been knocking, but her message was well received.

+++++

Adorable and precocious "Michele and Cassie", first graders at Washington School had just crossed the street from school and were nodding with disgust and overheard to comment, "Litter! Litter! Litter! And, its the kids from our school doing it!" Commendable young citizens.

+++++

On November the 12th, 1620, the Mayflower arrived at Cape Cod Harbor!

+++++

O KI ZU Discovery Camp Fire Girls have been asked to give the Invocation at the Council Potlash on November 13th. These girls will perform it in Indian sign language and will be initiating their new Indian Ceremonial Gowns. Two new members have joined the group, Carolyn Macdiarmid and Heidi Hartman. Sonja Darling is their advisor.

+++++

Christine Dennis recently had her sister visiting from Southern California.

+++++

While CBS has its Bicentennial minute on TV every night at 9:00, NBC devotes every Friday of the Today program to a salute to one of the 52 states of the union as a Bicentennial observance.





The Good Lord obviously intended us to listen more than we talk, otherwise He would have given us two mouths and one ear.

+++++

If there had been a Halloween Decorating contest, the Bob Peckham home on West Richmond Avenue would have received the top award. Each year they top themselves and it is such a delight to see all those big and little pumpkins and cornstalks so skillfully displayed. Makes one go out of their way to pass by.

+++++

Worst thing about an early morning jog is running into those invisible threads at face level spun by Mr. Spider the night before between the bushes!

+++++

Seeing a line of clothes drying in the sunlight is a novelty these days. One wonders if the owners are having problems with the dryer or if they appreciate the ozone smell that comes with line hanging. A line of clothes reveals a lot about the household, like the size and ages and number in the household as well as the type of wardrobe they choose.

+++++

Robert Bright, 85, who made his home at 149 West Richmond Avenue, passed away in an Oakland hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a retired merchant marine and worked for Standard Oil for 40 years.

+++++

Whatever your lot in life--build something on it.

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## LOCAL NEWS

### REPORT FROM THE WILDERNESS

EVALENE KORN, who used to live on West Richmond Avenue before she and husband David and daughters Hilary, Laurel and Danielle moved to Fresno, stopped in the Point the other day on their way back from visiting Evalene's sister in Miranda. They brought news of Jay and Rettie

Schille who now live out in the woods in Miranda, having escaped the urban blight of Point Richmond. Those of us who knew Rettie, knew she spent three years reading MOTHER EARTH NEWS in preparation for their life in the woods.

Now the Schilles use kerosene for lighting and can see deer out the front window. Jay built the house, which is about 12-15 miles off the main road. Evalene says he built it with lots of windows, having lived in a basement apartment in the Point for quite a while. Jay commutes 56 miles to work everyday for his job with the post office. Son Christopher starts to school with a flashlight, walking a mile down the road to connect with a ride into town.

Evalene says there are two distinct groups of people in the area - the old-timers and the "hippies". Everyone is friendly and gets along well together. People do a lot of canning - it is not unusual for a person to come home from a long days work at his/her job and put up a dozen quarts of vegetables. "I like the woods," says Evalene, "but I like my electricity and running water!"

Anyway, we're glad our friends are happy and doing well in the life they planned for so long.

~~~~~

Marnie Bradshaw is back in Richmond after spending four years in Seattle. She says the country there is beautiful,

but the weather is terrible. Marnie has a beautiful, plump, 13-month-old baby named Nicole. Marnie and Nicole are staying with Gretchen Swerdfeger on Roosevelt Ave. in Richmond. We're glad you're back, Marnie!

~~~~~

Local sailmaker and yacht-racing champion Jim DeWitt has been appointed an alternate to represent the City of Richmond in a joint planning program with the Bay Conservation & Development Commission for preparation of a special area plan for a portion of the Richmond Shoreline (the Harbor Project).

~~~~~





## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The new Point Counterpoint is providing a fine refreshing look at local and regional government. Your superb critical reporting is well balanced by feature stories on local history and many other items.

The most striking and exciting of the innovations was the policy of publishing the public record of property transfers. When that first showed up in the Point Counterpoint I said to myself, "By God! There's a newspaper that deserves a Pulitzer Prize!!" The public response to your idea is disturbing.

The transfer of land is clearly and certainly a public event. As responsible citizens in a community, we have a moral obligation to take interest in the total pattern of land ownership within our living environments. In answer to this obligation, this newspaper publishes many articles about land ownership by powerful and conspicuous groups. However, there appears to have been some objection when the detail of this policy was extended to all land.

Has this paper been intimidated by some who do not take pride in public of their land ownership but attempt to enshroud themselves in secrecy? I am inclined to question their motivations when they object to the publication of a public record. Will the reasons please be clearly stated in print.

In the meantime, there is an interesting mystery in Point Richmond land ownership. Much of the vacant residential property between Golden Gate Ave. and the Bay is owned by the estate of Adolph A. Tiscornia c/o A.B. Copeland, 111 Sutter Street, Room 612, San Francisco. A.B. Copeland also owns some of this property. What are the long range plans for all this property during the life of

the estate and who will inherit it in distribution?

Sincerely,

John Dasey



November 3, 1975

Dear Editor:

A bright pretty young woman who is an inspector for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has just left my home after my complaint about an odor in the aid this morning. I thought that you and your readers might be interested in my and my husband's experience with the Control Board. We have made three complaints about foul odors during the past three weeks and each one has been taken seriously and has been followed by a call by serious and concerned inspectors who have felt that our information helps them to pinpoint problems and to correct them. One inspector was sorry that because of some technicality he was not able to file a grievance against Standard Oil that day but that Standard Oil was very concerned about complaints from residents in the surrounding area. I was surprised to learn that anything ordinary people could do would upset Standard Oil, but it does. I just thought that if one day when the air is decidedly foul, several residents of Point Richmond called the Bay Area Pollution Control District (ENTERprise 1-3200, toll free, day or night) instead of just the two that did that day, we might all be able to breathe a little easier.

Yours,

Anna Marie Gurish  
Piedmont Place  
Point Richmond



## MORE LOCAL NEWS

Unfortunately, the Sunday afternoon jazz concerts at the Point restaurant are over. The concert series was a huge artistic success but did not produce a financial bonanza for the Point.

The final concert was dixieland jazz by the Dick Oxtot Quartet. The group consists of Oxtot on banjo, a tuba, slide trombone and clarinet. The hit of the evening was the group's new singer, Pamela Poland. She has a rich, velvety, lustrous voice, completely at her command - including improvisation of a new blues tune which Oxtot recently wrote and which Miss Poland performed for the first time before the Point audience. She sang blues from the 30's, such as "New Orleans Blues" by Billy Russian, ("Tricks Ain't Walking Any More"), "Judge, Give Me the Electric Chair," and old classics such as "Love Me Or Leave Me". She even does scat-singing with complete self-confidence.

Besides the singing, the band was a revelation to me. I've heard Dixieland before but it was always so loud that it was painful to sit through a whole set. This group was loud enough to hear all right, but they didn't seem determined to put out my eardrums and there was a chance to hear the finer points of the dixieland jazz - the interplay between the instruments, which I'd never had a chance to hear before. Especially pleasing was a rendition of "Georgia On My Mind", which local writer David Boyd had requested early in the concert. The musicians refused to play that old favorite, until the last set, preferring to perform some not-so-well-known pieces. By the time the last set came around both musicians and audience were so relaxed and pleased with each other (C.T. was right up front roaring "I dig it! I dig it!") that the group took off on Boyd's request doing a musical conversation between the clarinet and trombone that can only be described as out-of-sight. (They are better musicians than I am a writer!)

We later heard rumors that Jay and Ramona will try to get the Oxtot group to play on Friday nights at the Point. If so, we have some really happy times to look forward to, musically speaking.

Friday, October 17, was the date for a late housewarming for the law offices in the Old Firehouse. Attorneys Doug Lord, David Rosenthal and Tom Mayer, and accountant Gil Cartwright were the hosts for the affair which started around 5 pm and continued on into the evening. The offices have been beautifully decorated and the Point Richmond professionals even have a sauna built into the first floor for the really bad days. (Jail was never like this!) Most impressively decorated office was Dave Rosenthal's - if you get in trouble you will have a chance to see it! Also semi-hosting the party were Jeff Gorelick and John Thoresen, attorneys who are renting space from Lord et al.

Helping make the visitors at home were secretaries Nancy Wells, Jane Seaman, Lynette Lynch and Dorothy Holloway, and para-legal Betty Cadwallader. The food was delicious and was catered by Moishe's Delicatessen in Berkeley.

Sighted among the guests were local lights Lucretia and Tom Edwards, Attny Mark Peppard, workman's comp. attny George Mason, police chief Garfield, and many others.

It was a late house-warming because the attorneys (not all the same ones) have been in the Fire House for six years now, but put off the big party until the offices were all redecorated.



PEARSON

Jumbo's has been closed for the last couple of weeks for renovation and restoration. The floors have been rejuvenated and beautiful murals have been painted on the walls. The local morning coffee crowd is in a state of shock, since they have had to do without their daily dose of coffee and local gossip. Betty is threatening not to let anyone walk across the floor when she finally reopens, which should be around the time this newspaper comes out. We'll be grateful when she reopens.





#### MR. ALBERT L. LEWIS IS CALLED

Mr. Albert L. Lewis, a well-known, retired produce manager for a firm in Oklahoma where he was born and raised, died October 21, 1975. After retirement Mr. Lewis moved here to the Point, where he started the trade of selling his merchandise at the Hilltop Flea Market.

He passed away at the Martinez Hospital October 21. The Pastor H. B. Hyatt of the Central Baptist Church of Richmond recited services. The burial took place at Rolling Hills Memorial Park in Albany.

His friends will remember him as having a smile for everyone while tipping his big white cowboy hat and saying, "How do you do?"

The Wonderland Nursery School, which has several children from Point Richmond is looking for more children to attend. One project underway for attracting attention is the painting of a large mural across the front of the building on Clinton Avenue, Richmond, between 23rd and 24th streets. The mural will consist of childhood scenes and is being done in cooperation with art students at Richmond High School.

Captain Robin C. Wildey, well known Point Richmond resident, is the proud Grandfather of a baby boy. The baby was born in Barley Arkansas to "Cap's" son and daughter in law, Mark and Donna Wildey. All are doing fine.

A few weekends ago I was invited to the house of Betty Moore (owner of Jumbos) for dinner. Betty is a close friend and knows that I am under strict orders from my doctor to stay on a very bland diet.

Betty fixed up the dinner, which consisted of a casserole and stuffed bell peppers.

While Betty was out of the house, I sneaked in the kitchen and spied this beautiful roasting pan full of meat and vegetables, potatoes, with crumbled biscuits on top of it. So I put a huge amount upon the dish. I enjoyed it: it was delicious. After scooping out the meat and vegetables I smoothed it out so Betty wouldn't know that I had eaten anything.

When Betty came in she looked at me and said, "You look like you have been pleased by something." So very shyly I confessed to her that I had eaten a dish of that fantastic food that she had in the roasting pan. "What do you call that?" I asked. Betty answered laughingly, saying, "Dorothy, that was my dog's gourmet dish. It consists of left-over scrapings off the plates, Kal Kan dog food and Purina dog chow sprinkled over the top with stale biscuits and bread. Some bland diet!"

I haven't started barking yet, but am still waiting!



#### ART CENTER ANNOUNCES FALL SCHEDULE

The Richmond Art Center continues its high quality events this fall. The Art Center Student Painting Competition exhibit will begin November 20 and run through December 4. This is a good chance to take a look at the quality of student work in case you were thinking about enrolling. (continued next page)



## ART CENTER SCHEDULE CONTINUED

The student painting competition also offers \$100 in prizes. Deadline for entering is November 18. The jury will be Jack Buffalo, Marilyn Hansen and Clay Pinkerton.

Sunday, December 7 is a day to mark on your calendar because it is the all-day BAZAAR. This is a great chance to do your Christmas shopping because you can get beautiful craft items for great bargain prices. Ceramic seconds and slightly chipped originals can be picked up for practically nothing.

Then, another promising exhibit opens December 11, running through January 18. TOM HOLLAND's works will be shown, in a one-man retrospective covering 1961-73.

## Pie in the Sky by Jeanne Eger

In case you didn't already know, the November 1 Counterpoint didn't get printed because the reporter, editor, typist, bookkeeper, advertising salesperson, circulation & distribution manager, publisher and printer got tonsillitis.

The last time I got really sick, my son Billy was only about 3½ years old, and I had to keep going, taking care of him. But this time around was probably one of the better sick-times I will have in my life. Billy is nine, and that is old enough to run down to the store to buy chicken soup for his Mom, change the channel on the T.V. set, get himself off to school, and so on. I don't even have a job to worry about losing if I stay out too long. Once the decision was made not to print the Nov. 1 issue, all that needed doing was to lie back and let it all slide.

I couldn't even indulge myself in paranoid fantasies..."I could just lie here and die and no one would know it." ....you know - like that. Because a couple of friends actually came to visit me the second day, and came back after that to check on me.

There's kind of a perverse fascination in peering down your fever-ridden throat and noting with satisfaction that it looks like London after the blitz.

\*\*\*\*\*

I was all set last time to reprint a lengthy report the County put out about employment opportunities for this quarter. Now there is so much local news to catch up on I've put the report off until the next time.

The County sends me press releases regularly about Board of Supervisors meetings and actions they are taking, etc etc. Usually I don't print this stuff, though it is sometimes interesting, because I like to stay more local if possible and there is only so much room in the newspaper. But this time there was a report on how the county keeps people out of jail. This came right on the heels of reports of a riot at the Clayton branch of the Contra Costa jail because of over-crowding. It is also relevant to the issue of building a new county jail, which has been in the dailies lately.

\*\*\*\*\*

You may note on the back page that the Counterpoint has a new address - 119 Contra Costa Street. This means that we'll have enough room to turn around in the kitchen, but also that we won't be able to clean the whole apartment while standing in one spot and reaching around with the vacuum cleaner. Please send your news reports and subscriptions to this new address.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of subscriptions, we urge you to take advantage of the new offer on page 2. This is a year of Counterpoint for \$5.50. This offer is good just for November and December. At this rate you can afford to get a subscription for a friend for Christmas. Put a note in with your check that you want it to start January 1st and we'll put in a little Merry Christmas note!

This comes to about 23¢ per copy. Cheaper than that we can't get.

Another foxy item we're offering for the Christmas season is Point Richmond stationery - notecards with original drawings of Point Richmond homes. They are 10 for \$2.25. They will make nice Christmas presents too. Envelopes are included. Call me (232-2494) to order, or send a check.

\*\*\*\*\*

Have a nice Thanksgiving!



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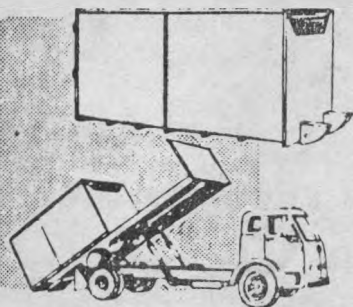
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# CITY HALL notes

## HANDICAPPED WIN FUNDS FROM CITY

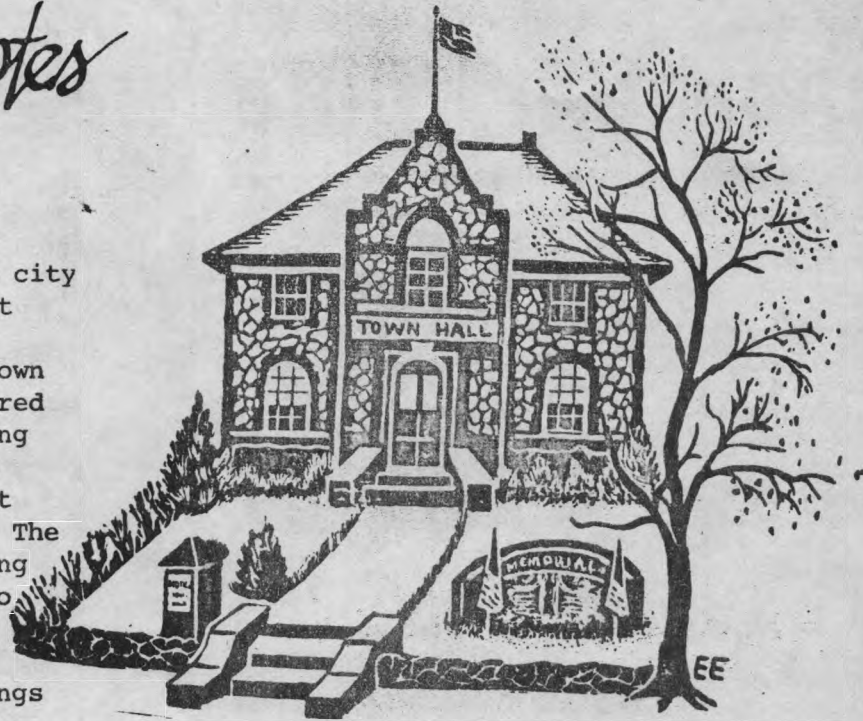
Point resident Larry Slagle fought city hall from his wheel chair and won - at least part of what he wanted.

Slagle, paralyzed from the waist down by an accident three years ago, appeared before city council at a public hearing October 14, which was for the purpose of reviewing the Community Development Block Grant application for '76-'77. The handicapped representatives were asking 10% of the \$3.7 million block grant to help the handicapped. They said that they had not had an opportunity for sufficient input at regular CDC meetings which were held for the purpose of dividing up the money. Slagle said, "The city and its agencies have neglected to ask for input from the disabled. This may jeopardize funding for the whole block grant. Mr. Mayor, when can we have a meeting which is at a time and place agreeable to us?" An audible gasp was heard from the audience when Slagle rose and walked a couple of feet to the short barrier which separates council from the audience. (Larry has defied doctors' diagnoses that he would never walk again.)

Slagle was accompanied by about six other representatives from the handicapped community. Mr. John Parent quoted chapter and verse to the council. He said that 10% of the population is disabled: thus 10% of the funds should go to help these people. He said that all cities are required by law to put in wheelchair ramps at corners any time a new sidewalk is built and that the city was not in compliance with this ruling.

The meeting was disrupted shortly thereafter by a demonstration of the Welfare Rights Organization. The handicapped group agreed to another meeting with councilmen.

The second meeting was held Wednesday evening, October 22, in council chambers. Bob Campbell and Don Wagerman were the only councilmen present at this study session. John Parent ran down the list of requests: the first priority was ramping of curbs, he said. All major streets and crosswalks should be ramped. All public buildings should be accessible to wheelchairs and special



parking spaces should be put in around the Civic Center for the handicapped - spaces with enough room around the sides to allow for a wheelchair to be put down and gotten into by the handicapped person.

Councilman Campbell commented that last year the CDC budget contained \$5,000 for ramps. It was brought out that it costs no more to ramp a curb when the curb is being built than just to build the curb without the ramp. A member of the audience commented that Richmond's curbs were not being built to proper specifications: she said she did a back flip in her wheelchair on 23rd street recently. Discussion followed on whether ramps should be right on the corner or if there should be two ramps at each corner, set back from the corner, as Berkeley has.

The city staffers, now afraid that their CDC budget would be cut up, suggested that a committee be formed with the handicapped representatives to develop a plan for ramping and other improvements.

Towards the close of the meeting, councilman Wagerman stated strongly that he felt the city should come up with some more money for improvements even if it had to come out of the general fund. Campbell stated that the city should have a handicapped representative on the Community Development Commission. However, no decisions were made at the meeting.

The next development came in the form



# A matter of life

BY NED BOGIE



You know what there is most of on this earth? No, not water. Not atmosphere. Bills.

Haven't you ever had that feeling? It usually comes around the end of the month when the mail seems to be nothing else but a series of outstretched hands, clawing at your shrinking checking account.

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of a staff report to the councilmen recommending that no extra funds be allocated in the next fiscal year: rather that a committee be set up to discuss a plan.

However, at the council meeting of November 10, the council voted to spend not in excess of \$113,000 of the CDC funds for special improvements for the handicapped. The vote was unanimous. The main objection the staff could muster was that the budget shouldn't be cut up and the money would have to be taken away from somewhere else. However Nat Bates spoke strongly in favor of Campbell's motion. Reviewing the block grant fund allocation he pointed out of the \$3.7 million, \$1.2 million was for staff and surely some of that could be cut. The vote was unanimous in favor of the grant to the handicapped.

#### **\$98 MILLION MARINA PROJECT DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL AND COMMISSION**

City Council and the Economic Development Commission met jointly Wednesday evening, November 12 to review the Koebig & Koebig proposal for the Richmond Marina Project.

The total project is expected to cost \$98 million over the next 10 to 15 years. The Koebig proposal is actually a feasibility plan, not the final project drawings.

Phase one, which is planned for completion by 1980 includes 508 new boat berths, five major restaurants and a number of shops and retail establishments. The land is now mainly unoccupied industrial land.

The decision which the Economic Development Commission must make by mid-December is whether the city should build and run the Marina itself, or whether the land should be leased on a long-term basis to a private developer. Koebig recommended private development, saying that the city would have firm controls over the development, but few of the headaches and build-up of bureaucracy if it were to lease the land.

Most of the money for development would come from a loan from the Department of Navigation and

Ocean Development (DNOD). The loan would be secured by the project property itself. Unfortunately the state agency will not loan money for the original land acquisition.

The land under consideration now belongs to Santa Fe Railroad. One of the main concerns expressed at the meeting was whether Santa Fe would actually sell the land to the city or whether they would hold up the project by refusing to sell, forcing the city to start condemnation proceedings. This could delay the project for about two years. John Tipping, former land agent for Santa Fe and also a commission member, is no longer working in Richmond on the project. The other Santa Fe person most knowledgeable about the project will not be available to work with the city. Thus the city must re-establish a working relationship with some Santa Fe representative at this crucial time in the project.

Before DNOD will loan the city money, the city must either have ownership of the property or a 30 year lease on the land (the length of the loan).

The method of financing the land purchase would be by tax increment bonds. Bonds can be sold upon expectation of value-added-to-the-property in the future, which would produce more property taxes. The marina apartment complex would be financed through a \$40 million bond issue made possible by Senate Bill 99. This loan would be secured by FHA mortgages on the building: thus if the city or developer defaults, the FHA would take over the project. Therefore, the city would have no liability but would be able to make a great deal of tax-free money available to a developer. There is also some indication that the Santa Fe Land Company might want to build and run the apartment complex itself. The apartments would be middle to upper income level housing.

(At this point someone joked that Santa Fe could sell all its land and bail out New York City and pay the national debt as well,



(MARINA PROJECT - Continued)

referring to Santa Fe's vast land holdings.)

Other improvements which would be financed either through tax increment bonds or through an assessment district would be access roads, parks & open space, parking and sewers.

Everyone (except the San Pablo Sports men's Club, whose property lies within the project area) seemed pleased with the general scheme of the project. Included among the satisfied customers were such diverse participants as Jack Horton, Chamber of Commerce Representative and Barbara Vincent, ecology partisan.

Copies of the Marina project plan, a large, handsomely produced book, are available at the public library. Anyone interested in waterfront activities would find it worthwhile to take a look at it.

City Manager Ken Smith remarked several times during the meeting that it was not necessary for the commissioners to make any decisions that evening. Commissioners recently strongly objected to city staff "railroading" important decisions through the commission without giving commissioners enough time to review the facts. Of course, the final action must be taken by the city council.

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## SUDDEN

## SNOW

Most people know by now that the strange fluffy stuff which fell on Pt. Richmond the morning of November 11 was Phthalic Anhydride, and that it came from the Standard Oil refinery complex. But in case you've wondered how and why, and whether the "snowfall" was harmful to health or will earn Standard an air pollution penalty action, here are the missing parts of the story.

Phthalic anhydride is an industrial chemical manufactured at an old and cranky plant within the refinery - one which has had an unusually long history of breakdowns, and where an explosion took place earlier this year. The reasons for all these problems lie partly in the nature of the chemical itself: it goes directly from a gaseous state, underpressure and refrigeration, to a solid state at normal outdoor temperatures. Therefore, any small leak in the PA process system causes the stuff to turn into a foamy mass and plug up the plumbing all along the line.

At various times, according to the BAAPCD engineers familiar with the PA plant, "snow" like that which fell Nov. 11 has been seen coming from the incinerator supposed to consume harmful gasses released in PA production. But the feathery emissions never have lasted long enough for inspectors to write up a valid citation for violation of the smog district's Regulation 2. (A six-minute observation is considered necessary to support the BAAPCD case for penalty action.)

Of course, on the 11th the fall lasted a full twenty minutes. But at the same time Standard phoned in an "upset/breakdown" call, leaving it to smog district engineers to determine whether or not there was a genuine, unavoidable emergency, or whether someone had merely been careless. Evaluating the upset/breakdown claim may take some time. In the end, if the engineers find Standard was guilty of mere carelessness, the most it can cost is a \$500 fine.

What has smog district people puzzled is the fact that the PA plant has been slated for a massive overhaul, as part of the \$160 million upgrading of the refinery in anticipation of refining low-sulfur fuel from Alaskan crude. The refinery is supposed to be reducing its overall emission of harmful pollutants, and to reduce the volume of carbon monoxide, it will have to redesign the PA production unit.

Contrary to first reports, Standard officials didn't bar inspectors from the plant after the "snowfall". The did "neither confirm or deny" responsibility for the phenomenon the same day, but that's hardly as serious. The main problem BAAPCD inspectors have is that the refinery complex is so large, and it takes them so long to reach any point inside from their observation stations outside, that they often can't find what they want to see.

PA is only "mildly toxic": it can cause skin irritation, and is soluble only in hot water. The BAAPCD inspectors say the "snow" shouldn't have caused breathing problems. But if massive doses of undetectable carbon monoxide were associated with the crystals' release, that would be a much more serious story, and one which can be confirmed only by instrument readings which haven't yet been obtained. About thirty people called in complaints to BAAPCD headquarters in San Francisco.

In the end, the "snow" dissipated by simply blowing away. Last year

Last year, Standard fought a citation written against the PA plant for a leak discovered by BAAPCD engineers during a routine source-test. When the penalty action the engineers recommended had dragged on almost 12 months - after which it would have expired - it was finally processed by the BAAPCD's legal staff. In the end, Fredrick Hawkins, one of Standard's lawyers at Pillsbury, Madison & Sturo, paid the fine, "which I assume is \$150", after Standard decided not to contest it any farther. His cover letter closed with the following words: "...Refinery officials tell me they do not want the District 'to consider them crooked, just stupid.'"

Betty Segal





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## COUNTY DEALS WITH RIOT IN CLAYTON BRANCH JAIL

### REPORT DEALS WITH ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION

Sheriff-Coroner Harry D. Ramsay announced November 6, the transfer of 47 unsentenced prisoners to the San Francisco County Jail No. two in San Bruno. This move will help to relieve the serious overcrowding of the main jail in Martinez. A riot in the County's branch jail in Clayton Monday forced the closure of that facility and pushed the population of the main jail to over 200.

Presiding Judge Jackson C. Davis signed the court order today permitting the confinement of up to 75 prisoners in the San Francisco facility for a period of not to exceed two weeks.

On November 5, a three-part report on Contra Costa County's use of alternatives to incarceration was presented to the Bd. Supervisors by County Administrator Arthur G. Will.

The report lists methods used by the sheriff, district attorney and probation officer to keep persons from unnecessarily being jailed.

Will said the summary was put together "because it became clear that the public is not aware of the county's extensive use of such alternatives. We have adopted many innovative programs to reduce our jail population, and we will continue to explore new approaches in this area."

Contra Costa County, he noted, has maintained for many years the lowest incarceration rate of all urban California counties.

Will also revealed that the county has arranged with the State Dept. of Justice's bureau of criminal statistics to put together data which would assess the county's efforts in this area, comparing it to other urban counties.

"WE'LL USE ALL LEGAL MEANS TO  
KEEP PEOPLE OUT OF JAIL,"  
SHERIFF SAYS.

Sheriff-Coroner Harry D. Ramsay said his department's first approach is to avoid arrests in the field on minor incidents whenever possible. He said his personnel are taught to calm family disputes and arrange for counselling and referrals to other agencies. Victims

are referred to the district attorney, who can issue a citation instead of a warrant.

The second approach, he said, is to use all legal means to keep people out of jail when an arrest is made.

"Whenever possible," Ramsay said, "misdemeanor offenders are released on citation (written promise to appear) at the scene of the arrest, without being booked at the jail. Misdemeanor defendants who cannot be released by citation in the field are released as soon as their problem is resolved--when they are controllable or post bail."

Misdemeanants from other agencies who are not held under a warrant are also released on citation, unless the arresting officer lists a valid reason.

Ramsay said persons who are drunk or under the influence of dangerous drugs are delivered to a treatment facility. Sick prisoners are placed in the hospital and mentally ill prisoners are delivered to a mental health facility.

He noted that the county operates a work-education furlough program and will soon have both a men's and a women's work/education furlough center

---

"WE SPEND \$3.5 MILLION FOR DIVERSION  
PROJECTS," SAYS D.A. WILLIAM O'MALLEY

---

District Attorney O'Malley said his office handles about 100 office citations a month. On formal complaints in a first time misdemeanor case, he requests that the court send a "notice to appear" letter rather than resort to arrest and booking.

The District attorney also participates with the probation department in two programs--the drunk driving diversion program in the Delta Court and the federally-funded diversion project in San Pablo, which serves persons arrested for assault and theft.

O'Malley, who is chairman of the Criminal Justice Agency of Contra Costa County, said that more than half of that agency's total funding since 1970--\$3.5 million--has been spent in the area of alternatives to incarceration. Financing still continues for drug abuse prevention programs, youth and adult diversion projects, and the men's work/education furlough center, now under construction.

(continued on next page)



## (Alternatives To Incarceration ...Continued)

"FIVE THOUSAND OFFENDERS ARE BEING SERVED BY OUR OFFICE AND ONLY 75 ARE IN JAIL," SAYS PROBATION OFFICER JOHN A DAVIS.

Probation officer Davis reported that his department is currently providing adult services to over 5,000 offenders--1,500 felony cases and 3,500 misdemeanants.

"Only about 75 of these probationers are serving sentences in the county jail," he said. "Most of these are felons who would otherwise be in prison."

"This is a remarkably low number," he declared, "and is an indication of the extensive use of probation and community-based services used by our criminal courts."

Davis said that resource officers investigate all possible community resources to assist the probationer. Persons who would otherwise have been jailed are referred to drug, alcohol and psychological live-in programs. About 80 probationers at any given time are placed in upwards of 30 Bay Area treatment programs.

Other programs listed by Davis include:

- \* a jail liason officer who helps with the release of probationers into the work-furlough program or (for periods up to three days) release for job interviews and other steps to re-enter the community.

- \* an adult drug abuse prevention and treatment program, supervising 250 drug abusers.

- \* an adult community services program, which places probationers in volunteer jobs, as an alternative to sentencing.

- \* a drug education program which serves 1,000 probationers a year who are known drug or alcohol abusers.

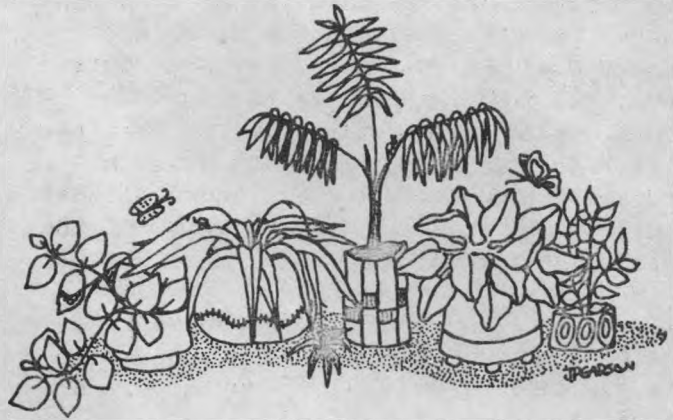
- \* a drug diversion project which supervises first-time drug offenders.

- \* an adult intervention-diversion program in San Pablo to refer to treatment programs persons arrested for robbery and assault.

- \* Volunteers in Probation, now gearing up, to provide community volunteers to work with 500 misdemeanants.

- \* a drunk driving diversion program in the east county which oversees about 20 second-offender drunk drivers in an education and treatment program.

- \* the Richmond Community Development Corporation half-way house, to shelter and counsel probationers granted an early release by the courts.



## MASQUERS NEW PLAY OPENS

Henry VIII and his six wives play out a royal chess game for stakes of pride, passion and power. Henry of the history books becomes the Modern Man; supremely self-confident of his ability to control his own destiny, he makes his fateful break with God and tumbles headlong down the centuries to view the results of his action. And where he has "flung a snowball...he...beholds an avalanche." A play as robust as Henry himself, ROYAL GAMBIT with Charles Tisher ...plays at the Masquers Playhouse November 14 through December 13, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50. Call 233-4295 after 3:00 for reservations. For group rates, call 524-5220.

## ...MORE NEWS FROM THE MASQUERS

Open auditions for "TWENTIETH CENTURY" will be held at the Masquers Playhouse Monday, November 24th at 8 p.m. There are numerous parts for both men and women in this fast-paced, zany comedy, involving a Napoleonic Broadway producer and his star, aboard the crack passenger train of the Thirties, the Twentieth Century Limited. It'll be a fun play to see and a fun play to be in. It opens January 16th.

HALLOWEEN STORIES FROM MR. KYLE'S FIFTH  
GRADE CLASS - ROOM 3

Written by John Moore:

Halloween is coming, soon it will be here. The night that we go out on it, it is probably the funniest night because it is trick or treat night. Trick or treat night is a good night because you get candy. Before you eat them make Mom or Dad check them!

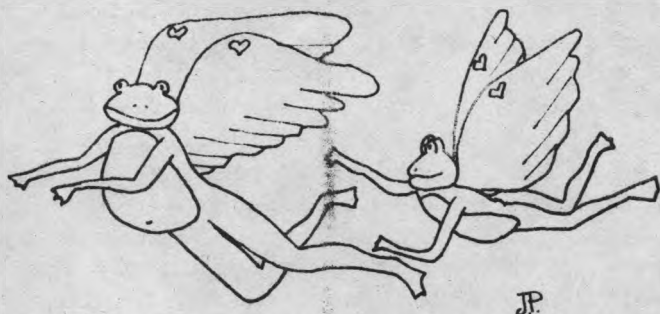
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Written by Eric Hoiland:

One day I was walking down the street and a man came up to me. He told me that there was five hundred dollars in the house across the street. So I went over to the house and my friend was there so we went in. When we got in, it was dark and scary. We wanted that five hundred dollars so we looked around. We went upstairs and looked down the hall. There was a banging noise so we ran down the other way. It was dark and there was a corner so we stopped and we peeked around the corner and we heard...

BOO!!!

\*\*\*\*\*



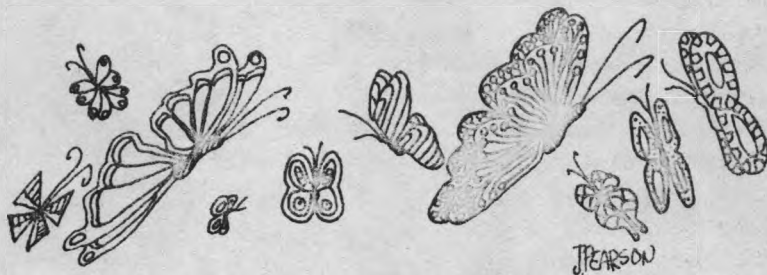
School Dates to Remember:

- November 25 - "A Time For Sharing" (Students bring canned or packaged foods for needy families)
- November 26 - Hot Dog Day Sale
- November 27 - Thanksgiving - No School till Monday
- December 5 (Friday) Milk Money Day
- December 10 - Hot Dog Day AND PTA meeting in p.m. CHRISTMAS PLAY TONIGHT!!
- December 19 - Last day of school until January 5.

Written by Katrina Simon:

One night I went somewhere and I saw a big witch and the witch said to me, "Why didn't you go trick or treating?" She said, "Oh my mother said I can go thank you." Big witch goodbye and have a good Halloween night.

\*\*\*\*\*



I USED TO BE - BUT NOW I AM

Grade 2 - Room 28 - Mrs. Politeau

I used to be a baby but now I am a kid.  
(Michelle Sherwood)

I used to live in Hayward but now I live in Richmond. (Bobby Jo Delgado)

I used to be a mouse but now I am Z and Q. (Helen Philips)

I used to be an ice cream cone but now I am a cake. (Sandra James)

I used to be a crayola but now I am a leaf. (Ushala Fisher)

I used to be a nothing but now I am a girl. (Kara Williams)

I used to be a plane but now I am the car. (Timmy Fisher)

I used to be a cat but now I am a bear. (Steven Smith)

I used to be Hercules but now I am a muscle. (Charlie Lance)

I used to be a baby but now I am a girl. (Ruth O'Neal)

I used to be a school crossing but now I am a red light. (Maeleane Johnson)

I used to be little but now I am big. (Joan Strauss)

I used to be a book but now I am a pencil. (Sarah Graff)



# What's New at School?

PTA



The executive committee approved a plan to sell Washington School T-shirts to raise money for bicentennial books. Kathy Lord moved to reimburse Rosemary Corbin for expenses she had incurred in ordering six dozen T-shirts which will be available in all sizes. The shirts will have a silhouette of George Washington, with Washington School in block letters and the colors of green and gold, which are the school colors. The first orders (which will be sent home with the kids) will be filled and then more T-shirts will be ordered. Adult sizes will be available too. (Now's your chance to buy a unique Christmas present for a friend!) The PTA expects to make \$1 each from the first order and \$1.50 each after that.

The PTA voted thanks to Mrs. Faria for auditing the books for last year and thanks to Mrs. Anne Scott for all the work she did setting up the snack program (her child is no longer at Washington School.)

The group decided to buy a large jar of peanut butter and a few boxes of saltine crackers for emergency fillers for children who had lost their lunches.

Around 9 pm the PTA adjourned and reconvened into a School Advisory Committee meeting. Barbara Martin told the group about the good fight Washington parents are putting up with the District to prevent our funds from being cut off next year. Washington is due to lose all the money it now gets for teacher aides. Our parents are questioning the basis on which the money is allocated to the schools in the district. When the program first started, the percent of students from AFDC (welfare) families was the criterion of "target children". Over a period of three years this changed to using test scores to determine project children. Barbara and the others questioned the validity of the test scores (among other things). They have gotten some response from RUSD (Richmond Unified School District) officials. The officials have stated

that the old list of schools rated according to test scores is no longer valid. But they blamed it on a computer error. The actual decision about who gets the money is still some weeks away. Barbara urges everyone to come to the District wide meetings.

The next PTA meeting will start at 7:00 sharp.

## \$\$\$ P.T.A. DISCUSSES DAC MONEY \$\$\$

The Washington School PTA met Wednesday night, November 12. They heard from Treasurer Kathy Lord that about \$616 remains in the bank account after all outstanding bills have been paid. The group learned that the school's budget for supplies such as paper and pencils had been cut 50% and the school only has about \$100 to last it for the next eight months. The group responded by setting up a petty cash fund for the teachers to draw upon at their discretion, which will make \$25 available to each classroom over the next eight months. (A total of \$300 over the whole year.) Parents were encouraged to send old pencils and crayons to school.



On November 3rd, all students, faculty, aides and parent volunteers were transported by bus from Washington School to the public beach in Point Molate to ride on an old steam train. The train ride was a great experience for all as some students had never been on a train. Those who had, shared their past train trip experiences with classmates.

You don't have to be a train engineer to ride in the engine. Our principal Miss Briggs had that privilege and thrill thrill!

Thank you to: Barbara and George Martin for the idea and arrangements, as well as for the nine train books you checked out of the Richmond Public Library for our students to share; to our PTA who paid for the bus transportation; to Louise Genosick and Mrs. Warner who set up the time schedule; to Castro Point Railway for donating their services as a pilot project; to all who made the trip a great success.

# BOOKS and PEOPLE

Reviewed by Carol Bold  
West Side Branch Library

Scott O'Dell has written two books based on fact about American Indians. One is Island of the Blue Dolphins, which won the Newberry Medal in 1961. A more recent book, Sing Down the Moon, is enjoyed by both older children and adults, even though it is classified as a juvenile. Mr. O'Dell writes so beautifully it almost hurts to read the words he so expertly places one after the other.

Bright Morning tells the story of Sing Down the Moon starting with a description of happy days in the mountains above Canyon de Chelly in the southwestern United States, of farming, sheep tending, and her hopes to marry Tall Boy.

An interesting interlude is about the "Womanhood Ceremony" in which Bright Morning's Navaho clan has her scrambling for an exhausting four days in her best clothes and her mother's jewelry to grind corn, chop wood, or do any other chore on instant demand by men and women relatives.

The Long Knives come to Canyon de Chelly in 1864, and the whole Navaho nation of about 8,500 is marched to Fort Sumner in what is now eastern New Mexico. The encyclopedia tells us that the Indians were eventually taken back to Canyon de Chelly (pronounced "Shay"), and their population has now increased to over 90,000.

The author of Winter in the Blood is James Welch, an American Indian whose father was of the Blackfeet tribe, his mother the Gros Ventre. Mr. Welch grew up on Montana Indian reservations and now lives on a farm in that state. He also writes poetry.

The story probably should be classified as a western because of its farm setting in the west. The leading character is known only as "I", "you", or "he", but his mother, grandmother, stepfather, dead father and brother have Indian names. Because he is a poet, the author's product is a cut above most westerns in the subtle delineation of a hard-working, roughly spiritual man, who

is also dedicated to playing hard - and who is getting exactly nowhere.

Some of the books recently borrowed for six months from the Main Library to add to the collection already at the West Side Branch are:

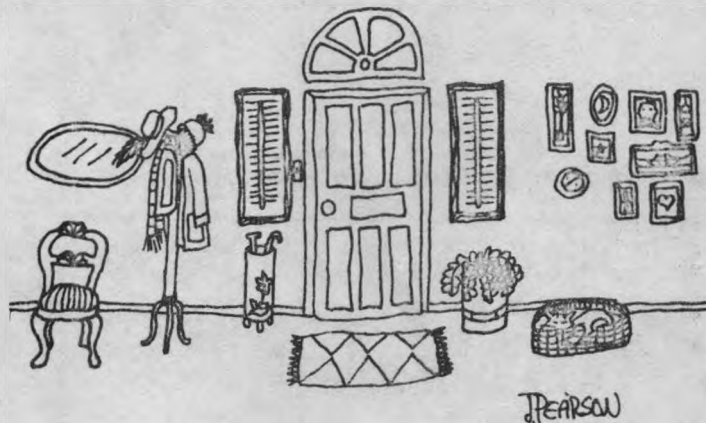
Indian Blankets and Their Makers  
by G. W. James

A Pictorial History of the American Indian by O. La Farge

Touch the Earth  
by T. C. McLuhan

The Rocks Begin to Speak  
by L. Martineau

Elaine Reuter or I are at the West Side Library every Saturday at 1:30 prepared to conduct a story program for children. I just found out that some mothers are not aware of this regularly scheduled service. Now that you know, we'll expect to see a lot of the small citizens here every Saturday.



When you are downtown, stop by the West Side Branch Library and look at the handsome display of books by and about American Indians. This special November display has books for both adults and children. It seems appropriate to display Indian books this fall, in anticipation of the bicentennial year next year. After all, the Indians were here first.

J.P.





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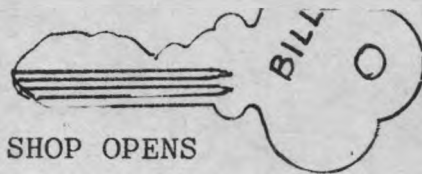
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## BILL'S KEY SHOP OPENS

Everyone in the Point is pleased that BILL'S KEY SHOP has relocated here but probably most pleased of all are the little boys from age six on up who pass BILL'S on their way home from school. In the window is a bonanza of fascinating keys, tools and hardware that every little boy (or little girl, for that matter) would like to have, to build gadgets or unlock the doors to every mechanical mystery in the world.

BILL'S KEY SHOP was established in Richmond in 1941, located at 435 Macdonald Avenue. William Imboden was the original owner, who now lives in Clear Lake. He retired in 1968.

At that time, John Semas, who runs the business now, took over. Mr. Semas worked for a construction company and during the winter months would go down to the key shop and help Mr. Imboden. Upon discovering the original owner was thinking about retiring, Mr. Semas decided to take the plunge and go into business for himself.

Mr. Semas is a native Richmonder, born in North Richmond 44 years ago. He attended Richmond High, served in the Army and saw action in Korea in '52 and '53. His work with concrete construction took him all over the world because the company built highways and airfields in Thailand, Guam, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii, among other places.

Redevelopment took the key shop's property on Macdonald by inverse condemnation. (The city was forced to buy the land below 10th street.)

John Semas likes Point Richmond and seized the opportunity to move out here. He took over the ground floor of the Todd Hotel and spent eight months and 73 gallons of paint fixing up the store. He says that lock work is specialized, so that it was not difficult to transfer the business here. He does car locks, some safe work, changing combinations and locks for homes and businesses. Much of his time is spent out in the field. "We repair what other companies would simply replace," Mr. Semas says.

(continued)

Eugene Williams is his assistant and has been with the business since it started in 1941.

Besides locks and keys (keys are 80¢ with tax) BILL'S KEY SHOP carries a line of basic hardware in the back room. Hours are 8 am to 5:30 pm Monday-Friday, and 8 am to 1:30 pm, Saturdays. Call 233-1207 if you've locked yourself out.

Welcome to Point Richmond, BILL'S KEY SHOP!



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# Fishing News

Dan Owyang at Red Rock Bait & Tackle reports that fishing has been fairly good. The anglers have been catching a number of fish by the bridge with bullheads, both whole and with the heads off. This on both tides. Fishermen are getting stripers up to about 24 pounds in that area and also behind buoy five in about 14 feet of water. They have picked up a number of sturgeon off of China Camp and a few bass in the same area where there's about 20 feet of water and predominantly on the flood tide and the first part of the outgoing and the bottom of the tide, with grass shrimp and with topless bullheads. The large fish a couple of weekends ago was a 106-pounder, caught by Thomas Wright, a Richmonder. Last weekend there were a number of rock fish caught around Red Rock and up by the Brothers and also down toward Angel Island. They are still catching a number of shark and rays in the same area.

Besides the bass and sturgeon they have been catching quite a few flounders and kingfish. Perch fishermen are picking up some nice 2½ to 3-pound perch. Quite a number of rock crabs are being caught too. Commercial crab season (for Dungeoness crab) just opened. This is a kindergarten in the Bay now for Dungeoness. As long as the weather is good and there's no wind, the fishermen seem to be quite successful. They are also catching a number of fish drifting and trolling with anchovy. This was predominantly in the area of Alcatraz, Treasure Island, Southampton Shoals up to the Richmond Rock Wall and all the way up to Red Rock and California City - these are smaller school fish - up to about eight pounds.

Happy fishing!



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PHONE 235-2532

## More LOCAL NEWS

Lloyd Craft, owner and instructor at the Karate school on West Richmond Ave. combined forces with Mikie Rowe, another local Karate instructor to take two first places for women's teams at the Olympic Karate Championships at Kezar Pavillion recently.

Lloyd placed third among the heavy-weight black belts. His student, Karen Andrews, joined students of Mrs. Rowe on the winning team.

\*\*\*\*\*

Long-time Point resident Louise Foran is back from a month in the east visiting her daughter. Louise has moved to Berkeley and will be greatly missed in the Point.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lisa Frankel and Ned Bogie, who live on Western Drive, recently returned from three weeks in Europe where they toured the French countryside and spent some time in London. Lisa was ecstatic over seeing many fine art works in the original, after spending her college years studying art history. The couple plans to get married this fall. Congratulations!

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucretia Edwards is back east visiting her sister who is ill. For this reason we were unable to get an interview with Lucretia to go along with the cover drawing. But we will put the interview in the next issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

# ELLIE'S

## Beauty Shop

WE HAVE

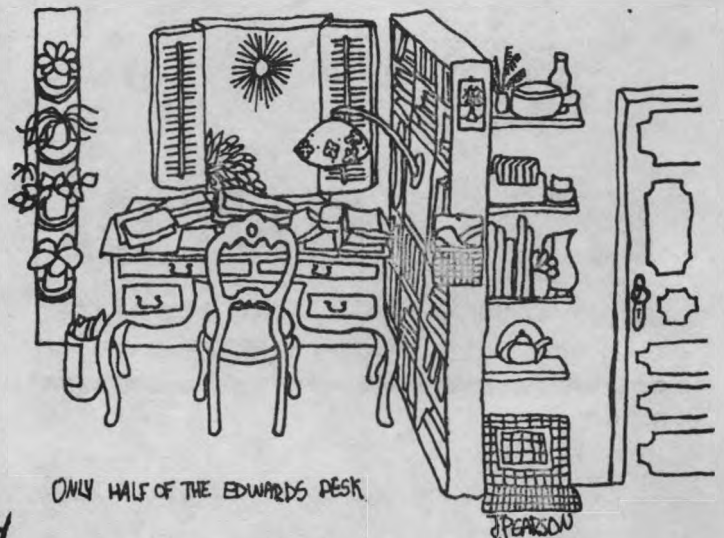
Open 9 am to 6 pm  
except Thursdays  
(till 8 pm) and  
Saturdays till 5.

\*Redken Products  
\*Oriflame Cosmetics  
(from Scandinavia)  
\*A mini-boutique.

OUR NEW OPERATOR IS SHARON SLADE

139 PARK PLACE 237-9860

the **SPOT** Select Liquors  
BAR & LIQUOR STORE  
1 STANDARD AVE. 232-6769



ONLY HALF OF THE EDWARDS DESK

J. PEARSON

## LATE NOTES

December 8 city council meeting at 8 p.m. is the time set for a variance hearing on the Ocean Avenue property directly in front of Bruce Young's house in Point Richmond. Many of Mr. Young's neighbors have attended the Planning Commission's deliberations on the variance, which they turned down. The request, as reported in a recent issue of Point Counterpoint is for a zero setback and to build on a substandard sized lot. The property is owned by A.B. Copeland, a large landholder in Point Richmond of many pieces of choice property. The precedent of building on a substandard lot has implications in view of the large amount of land belonging to the Tiscornia Estate in the Point, which is still vacant. The meeting ought to be interesting and a good experience for many Point Richmonders who may be faced with this problem soon themselves. Support your neighbors' efforts!



There will be a benefit spaghetti dinner at the Villa Sorrento Tuesday, November 25, starting at 6 p.m. The benefit is to help Lou Armstrong, a long-time Point Richmond resident at Golden Gate Avenue, who is in the hospital after a bad fall from his roof. Be sure to come.

## CALENDAR

- Nov. 23 (Sat.) Carport Sale, 560 Washington
- Nov. 25 (Tues.) Spaghetti benefit dinner for Lou Armstrong at the Villa Sorrento. 6 pm till... Donation \$2.00
- Nov. 25 (Tues.) "A Time For Sharing" at Washington School. (Students bring canned or packaged foods for needy families.)
- Nov. 26 (Weds.) Hot Dog Day at Washington School
- Nov. 27 (Thurs.) THANKSGIVING! (School holiday today & tomorrow)
- Dec. 6 & 7 (Sat. & Sun.) Christmas Sale at 215 Western Drive. 11 am to 4 pm
- Dec. 7 (Sun.) Art Center Bazaar at Art Center, Civic Center. All day.
- Dec. 8 (Mon.) Variance hearing at city council meeting. (Ocean Ave. property) 8 pm. Council chambers, city hall.
- Dec. 10 (Weds.) Children's CHRISTMAS PLAY at Washington School. Everyone welcome. In p.m. Check with school for exact time (232-1436)
- Dec. 19 (Fri.) Last Day of School before Christmas Vacation.
- EVERY Friday & Sat. evening at 8:30 p.m. through December 13. ROYAL GAMBIT at the Masquer's Playhouse. \$2.50  
Call 233-4295 for reservations.
- EVERY Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at West Side Library. Story Hour. Free





DAN REMLEY - MANAGER

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REGULAR

60.9  
SUPER

**union**  
**76**

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9-6 SUNDAYS

974 13th Street  
Richmond, CA

Gladys Ferguson of the Community Center staff points out that city of Richmond job openings are posted on the bulletin board of the center lobby, for the public to see. Many good city jobs are posted.

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SINCE 1946

*Fashion Suits ... Fashionable Shoes*

by Hart-Schaffner  
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by Florsheim

*In Store Tailoring*

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**teddy bear**  
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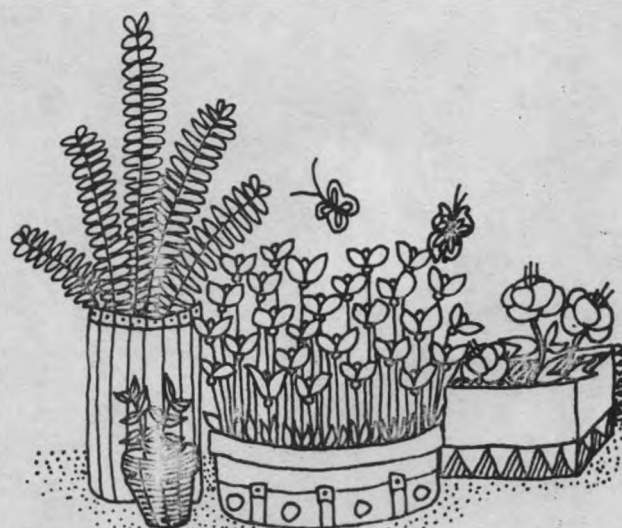
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featuring  
originally designed  
fine handmade clothing for  
ladies



## ~ Classified Ads ~

Need babysitter in the Point for 19-month-old child. My home or yours. Working mother. Call 236-7435 days.

CHRISTMAS SALE - December 6 & 7. 11 am to 4 pm. 215 Western Drive. New handmade items from the neighborhood: pottery, jewelry, drawings, stained glass, small Christmas gifts, refreshments.

### AVON CALLING

Anyone interested in Avon products in the Point please call 232-2660 --Beverly Price



CONFIRMATION OF VALUE. Portraits in pastel. Christmas special \$50.00. Gina Green...235-1547

WHITE FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD lost in Point Richmond November 9. Answers to name of Freya. Reward offered. 233-1764

Victorian House to share with another woman. \$85 a month. Call Gina Green - 233-1547

Don't send your old living room furniture and single beds to well-known welfare organizations. Give them to a local charity - the Point Counterpoint editor needs some furniture, will take anything that doesn't have to be put up on blocks. 232-2494.

EVERGREEN GARDENS Decorative pruning, landscaping, maintenance. Specializing in fall pruning and planting. Call (eve) Allison Umphrey, Wendy Wilde - 845-5406.

CARPORT SALE - Saturday, November 23. 560 Washington. Clothing, dishes, baby things & other stuff.

Because of the lateness of this issue of Point Counterpoint, the next issue will be published on December 10 and will be the only issue published in December. The deadline will be December 5, rather than November 26 as stated on the cover.

PICKUP TRUCK FOR SALE. '56 International. 4-wheel drive, 3/4 Ton, new rebuilt 6 cyl. engine, new mud & snow tires, new 6-volt battery. \$895 or best offer. Call Elta - 235-8150.

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS '76 SUBSCRIPTION FORM

ONE YEAR OF POINT COUNTERPOINT for only \$5.50. November & December rate only. Make checks payable to Point Counterpoint. Mail to 119 Contra Costa Street, Point Richmond, CA 94801. Receive your 1894 SANDOW map of East Bay counties free with your new subscription!



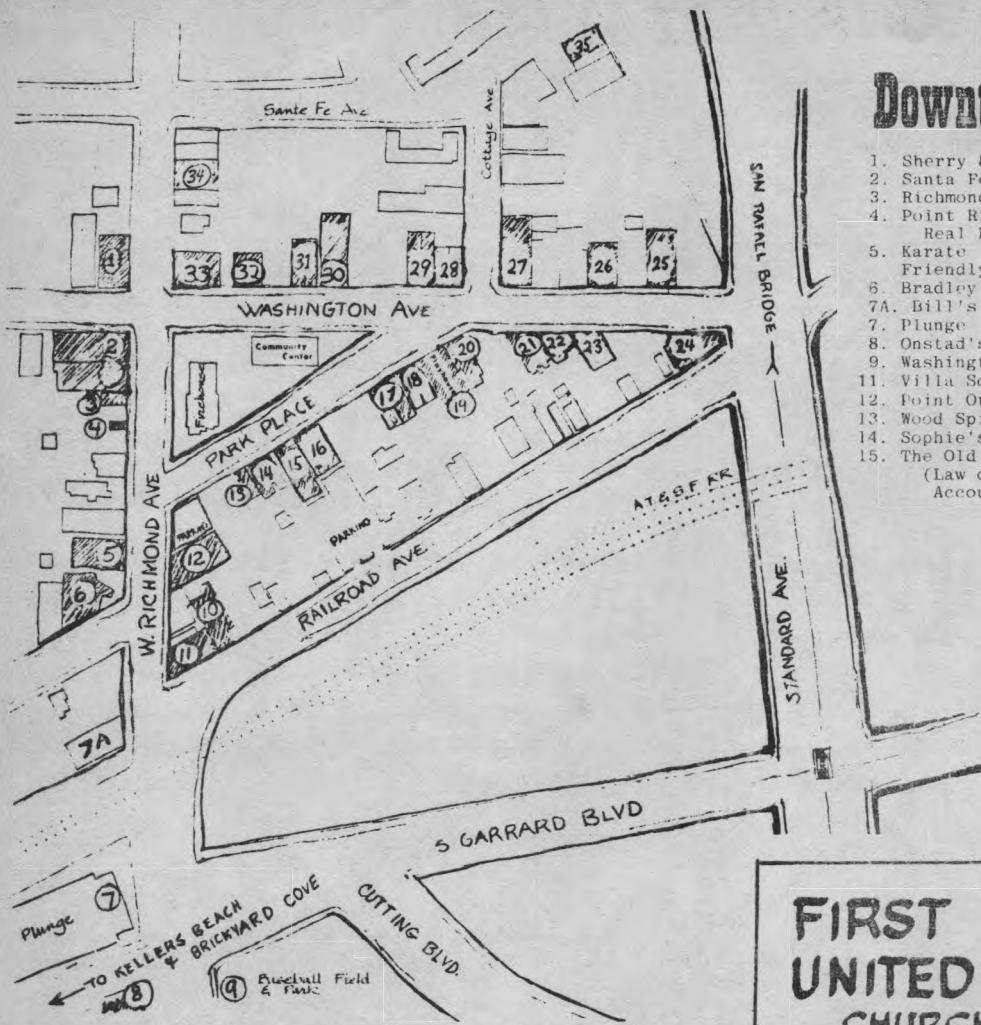
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_





## Downtown Point Richmond

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sherry &amp; Bob's</li> <li>2. Santa Fe Market</li> <li>3. Richmond Supply Co.</li> <li>4. Point Richmond Real Estate</li> <li>5. Karate Friendly T.V.</li> <li>6. Bradley's Automotive</li> <li>7A. Bill's Key Shop</li> <li>7. Plunge</li> <li>8. Onstad's Pizza</li> <li>9. Washington School</li> <li>11. Villa Sorrento</li> <li>12. Point Orient</li> <li>13. Wood Spirit</li> <li>14. Sophie's</li> <li>15. The Old Firehouse (Law offices Accountant)</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16. Ellie's Beauty Shop</li> <li>17. Antiques &amp; Accessories &amp; Accessories</li> <li>18. Park Place Barbers Mexican Inn</li> <li>19. Masquer's Playhouse</li> <li>20. Mariner's Tavern</li> <li>21. Central Pool Hall</li> <li>22. Interactive Resources</li> <li>23. Kay's Secret Place FDR Palace Whitney's Sandwiches</li> <li>24. The Spot Liquors</li> <li>25. The Point Restaurant</li> <li>26. Mark Farmer Inc. (Doll Factory)</li> <li>27. The Mac Hotel</li> <li>28. The Gingham Goose Post Office</li> <li>29. Jumbo's Lou's Barber Shop</li> <li>30. Judges &amp; Spares Village Laundromat</li> <li>31. Allyn's Men's Shop Taxis &amp; Toadstools</li> <li>32. Pottery Public</li> <li>33. Ron's Market</li> <li>34. R &amp; D Plastics Wood Art Landscape Architect</li> <li>35. Al's Ham &amp; Eggs</li> </ol> |
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POINT COUNTERPOINT is published around the 1st & 15th of each month in Point Richmond, Calif. by Jeanne Eger, 119 Contra Costa Street, 232-2494. Labor donated.

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