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POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7 TO 14, 1969



1.

Miserable thought for Valentines Day:



Misery is when you send 21 valentines to your best friends and you receive 15.

WHAT GIVES, TAMALPAIS?

by Lois Harcourt

Tamalpais!
You have stayed all
day in bed - now
what goes on be-
hind that foggy
curtain you have
drawn?

Hast thou like
me the flu - or
better far -
CAVORTIST thou???

FROM NOW TO Sempiternity

Leave us all bend thankful half-knee
to the early flow'ring daphne....

(The trees speak in ground-hog week):

Though of bark the winds have stripped us
we're still the mighty eucalyptus,
overpowering in our odors
like the gas from belching motors
or the tom-cat un-house-broken
marking us with touching token.

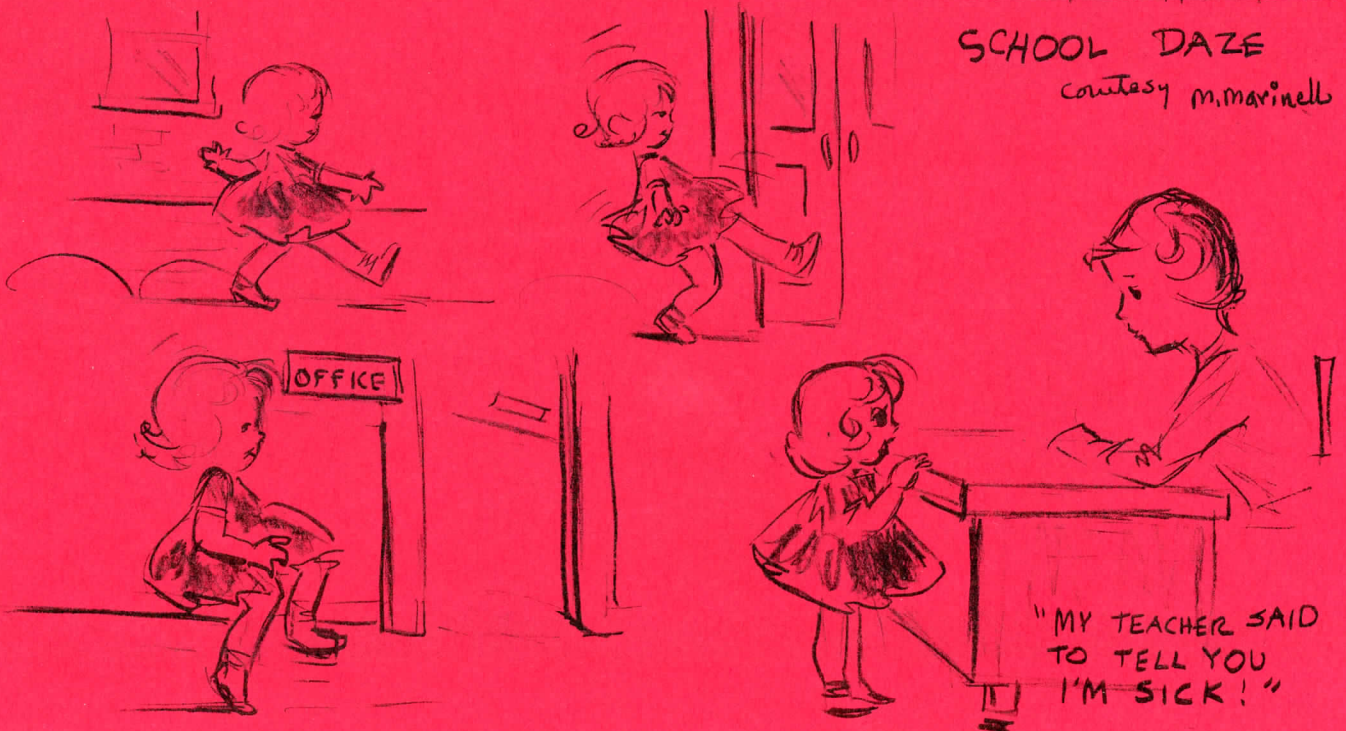
O robin in the toyonberries
Cut down those lush-ous tom-and-jerries---
Heed the fate of Aunta Samantha
Cavorting midst the pyracantha
Thinking she was simply smashing,
And she was. Loose. On juniper juice.

So now deep in a moldy locus
Springs the sempiternal crocus
Soon after winter festival
Preparing all for aestival.

Though we are on impossible mission,
Still Spring makes her un-nuclear fission.

And only God can make a tree
From now to sempiternity.

-- Lilly



Festival of the Arts

The Richmond Art Center's Sixteenth Painting Annual begins tomorrow evening with a reception, followed by a concert in the Richmond Auditorium, by the Richmond Symphony.

Part of the Richmond Festival of the Arts, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Conductor William Jackson will be joined by guest conductor, Edgar Braun, who will conduct Haydn Symphony No. 31, (the Hornsignal). Also on the program are Brahms Double Concerto and Ives Symphony No. 2.

PUPPETS



Saturday, February 8, is also fun time for kids -- a puppet show will be presented by puppeteer Dale Anderson, at the Grant School multipurpose room. Both "Hansel and Gretel" and "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented for the delight of children of all ages. The program begins at 10 a.m., and the admission is only 50 cents. The entertainment is sponsored by Wonderland Nursery School, who will serve refreshments after the program. Grant School is located at 24th and Downer.

Breakfast

Fantastic pancakes, eggs and ham will be served by the Methodist Youth Fellowship on Sunday, February 9, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The breakfast is open to the public, and the cost is only one dollar. The high school youths are hoping to raise funds for a snow trip, besides assisting the Leprosy League. There was more Leprosy

in the U.S. last year than polio. Everyone is welcomed -- it's a good chance to meet other people.

the Plunge is Open

The swimming has already begun at the Richmond Plunge. Public swim hours are Wednesday and Friday: from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon - Time Swim, from 12:00 to 1:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, is open to adults, and children accompanied by adults.

Women's Synchronized Swim classes begin Monday, February 10, at 9:30 a.m.

Teen Synchronized Swim classes begin Tuesday, February 11 at 6:30 pm.

Skin and Scuba Diving begins Feb. 11, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Tiny Tots lessons are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 and 11 a.m. Parents are required to participate in the water with the children. Session I begins February 25.

Boy and Girl Scouts-Campfire Girls' swim night is Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Youth Learn to Swim Classes begin February 24, Monday and Wednesday classes, at 3 and 4 p.m.

Homemakers Swim and Tennis Program begins April 9, Wednesdays.

Springboard Diving classes begin Monday nights, starting February 24. Beginning - 7 p.m., Advanced - 8 p.m.

For more complete information and class fees, call the Richmond Plunge at 234-8202, or the Richmond Recreation and Parks Department, at 232-1212, ext. 496.

Classes and free swims are very inexpensive and available at a very short distance -- take advantage of the opportunity for exercise and learning.

3.

Valentine Tea

An old fashioned tea, a relaxing afternoon not enjoyed enough by the busy world these days, will be held at the First Methodist Church on Friday, February 14, at 1:00. All members of the community are invited. Mrs. Carrie Howard will give a book review and there will be the usual fine refreshments that only the members of the Women's Society can prepare. An offering will be taken. The women are hoping to beautify the narthex of the church and provide new flooring for the Friendship Hall this year. President Helen Valentine is being assisted by all the women of the society.

Sculpture Bargains!

Don't forget Rawinsky---whose fabulous metal sculpture will be displayed and sold February 16. The works of art will be sold for 1/4 of the marked price -- some real bargains, that shouldn't be ignored. Sunday - February 16, from 1:00 to dusk, at 55 Western Drive!



FOR
Richmond!

It isn't often that Richmond can claim to be the second in the nation in any field. But we are. Perhaps if we had tried a little less hard, we would have been first. At any rate, Richmond proudly wears the Second Place Banner, for having a state-wide black-list. The Teachers' sanctions are now state-wide, and the likelihood of any teachers coming this direction will be slim indeed, unless our situation changes fast. Adequate salaries for teachers and better conditions in the schools cannot appear out of thin air. It will take money, and it is unfortunately money that must be voted for in a tax election. Difficult as it is to implore people to vote for increased taxes, o

it is an absolute necessity. The increase will not be great, but it will make the difference between inadequacy and adequacy.

Sunday, February 9 at 9:30, Burton Wolfman, an economist at U.C. will speak at the Unitarian Church at 1 Lawson Road in Kensington. There will be speakers at various places in the future, and it would be an excellent idea to hear at least some of them. Information coming from those who know the situation is important to obtain.

Greek Dance

The Greek National Folk Dancers will appear at Contra Costa College on February 20. The company was formed in 1956 by Mme. Nelly Dimoglou, with dancers familiar with Greek traditional dances and classical ballet. The dances they perform present choreographically a mood of Greek popular life.

In dances which express harvest time, war, and the lives of sponge fishers, can be seen the mechanikos dance of the kalymnians, the dances of Pontus, so close to ancient Pyrrhic legends and the rhythms of the syrtos. Many of the rhythms have the same meter found in the tragedies of Aeschylus.

The Greek dancers will present their exciting program in the colorful costumes of the regions of Greece from which the dances were developed, in the campus gymnasium at 8 p.m. on February 20. General admission is \$2.00. Students and children, \$1.25. Tickets are available in advance at the community service and student association offices, by mail through the community service office, and at the door of the program. More information may be obtained by telephoning the college at 235-7800, ext. 230.

"Success comes in direct proportion to the quality & quantity of service you perform for others."

Reminiscing 2

with Don Church, 4.

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

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IT WAS HARD TO BE SOFT IN 1924

February 5, 1924:

"A total of twenty licenses of soft drink and pool hall establishments were revoked by the City Council last night. Of the total, eleven were located at the Point. Chief of Police Woods stated that the owners of the places were convicted of violating the prohibition laws."

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February 10, 1923...

A SWITCH --FROM ROOMS TO STALLS..

"Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gerlach have exchanged the Maxwell Hotel and the adjoining property for a dairy ranch near Manteca. The new owner is E. Gan-
oung. It is said the amount involved was \$30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach will continue to reside in Richmond." (The hotel is now called the Todd Hotel.)

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February 6, 1913.....

EVERYBODY DOESN'T LIKE SOMETHING ---EVEN THE POINT....

"Bruce Mason, a youth who was arrested in the Santa Fe yards for beating his way on a freight car is afraid the local authorities will place him in a Reform school. The following letter was written to his mother yesterday:

"Dear Mother,

For the love of Mike get me out of this scrape and hurry up about it as I am in jail now at Point Richmond. When you write, tell them to give me a ticket home. Tell them you are sick and need me by you. I told them I had a cousin in San Francisco, which is Jim, and they phoned him up and he said for them to keep me until I get a job. Tell them I came up here to go to work for

Jim. There wasn't any work in Fresno. I think I can find work down there of some kind. Now don't tell them to keep me here until I can get work but tell them you want me with you. This is an awful place here. Answer this the minute you get it. Write to the chief of Police, his address is up in the corner of this paper. Talk to him in the right way. Tell him you want me with you and he will give me a

ticket. Remember answer this immediately after you get it. If you have the money to telegraph do it for my sake. They are trying to get me in the reform school here till I am 21. Now talk right up for me the best you can. Well I must be closing as the time is getting late. My address is Martinez Sherriff's Office, Richmond, California.

Your loving son,
Bruce Mason."

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ADS in the newspaper of 1902.....

"Stitt and Stiefvater, Dealers in General Merchandise. Teas and Coffees a Specialty. Ground Floor, Masonic Temple."



Know Your Neighbors

The sports pages of the Hartford, Connecticut newspaper during the 1930's carried several items and pictures of a football and boxing star, whom they named "Hartnick, or "Hartnett" and once in a while "Hartynyk". Bob Hartynyk graduated from high school in 1936 with a record in football and boxing that won him a football scholarship at St. Mary's University, where he majored in business administration.

The big handsome football hero returned to the east after his graduation, and, in 1944, married Sherry Bethel, who was a coordinator at Lord and Taylor's in New York. After her graduation from Green Mountain College in Vermont, she had worked in various capacities for Lord and Taylor, became the head of two departments, and derived the experience for "running her own show", which she now does.

The Hartynyks moved to California, and Bob went into the army, and, at the end of World War II, helped organize the important but little publicized "International Patrol". An article in the National Geographic of January, 1947 states, "... One night while I was leading a discussion at the Town House, a giant of a sergeant named Bob Hartynyk, who speaks Russian fluently, and who had really organized the International Patrol....." The writer gives Hartynyk's explanation of why there were many misunderstandings among the occupying forces in Germany. A news photo shows Sgt. Hartynyk, a Russian, French and German soldier together, as part of the International Patrol.

Back in California, Bob first went to work for Standard Oil Company, and then bought a variety store in San Pablo. Sherry, in the meantime, decided to open C & B Cleaners and Variety, on

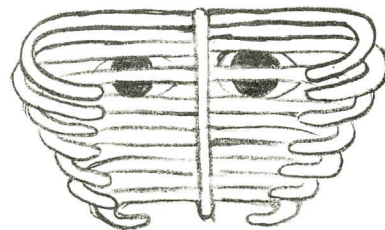
Washington Avenue. At first the couple lived at 18 Washington Avenue, and then moved to an apartment above the Santa Fe Market. Bob was inducted back into the Army during the Korean War, which left Sherry with two stores to oversee. At the store on Washington Avenue, which now houses the art studio of Clay Pinkerton, she sold notions, dresses and foundation garments.

During the time they lived in the apartment above the Santa Fe market, Sherry often looked across the street at the old bank building and thought what a nice shop it would make. When it went up for sale, thirteen years ago, the couple bought it, and moved in upstairs while waiting for the lease to terminate on the business downstairs.

Their young son Robbie was just a week old at the time, and Sheila was nine, and a student at Washington School. Bob started a variety store in the front of the store, and Sherry began a dress shop in back, which gradually drew customers from all over the East Bay.

The Hartynyks now plan to restore the old bank building to its original shape, with a remodelled interior as well as exterior. Their daughter Sheila assists them in the store, and Robbie is now in a parochial grade school, and is noted for his performances in the Mathilda Meyer dance group.

AVERTED GLANCES AT NATURAL HISTORY.



View from the interior of the rib cage of the common yak. (Eyes of Dr. Jonah Zachary, looking in from other side)
Louise Foran

WEST SIDE LIBRARY

by Mary Burkhard

REMINDER: Tomorrow (Saturday) begins our film program for school - age children. It's free, begins at 11:10, and features "Oregon Trail" and "Glass". So you can make plans for next week, The Red Balloon will be shown Feb. 15. It is a classic French film fantasy about the small boy who captures a stray balloon that becomes his best friend. Together they roam the streets of Paris and when a gang of bullies takes away the balloon, a most amazing thing happens! An enjoyable film, good for all ages.

NEW BOOKS:

MAN AND THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR by Ian McMillan concerns our magnificent native bird with a nine foot wing spread. It has an amazing ability to soar as high as two miles and as far as one hundred, nests high in rock crevices, in a mountain refuge within sight of Los Angeles. The most recent count indicated that there were only 46 condors in the world -- a dangerous drop from the sixty condors estimated to be living just twenty years ago. Filled with dramatic photographs and fascinating detail, this will be a great hit with nature lovers.

Some of the characters in Margaret Lane's new novel, THE DAY OF THE FEAST are: Tavy, an eighteen-year-old English girl who has been living for three years concealed with her child in a Berber household; Quattrell, her lover, who left his wife and two children for Tavy, but lives apart from her most of the time; Miles, a vulnerable young man sent on a rescue mission but seduced from his purpose; and Morocco itself. For although the story seems to be about two men fighting for a girl's soul (?), the

real combatants are the two countries: England and Morocco, and their two ways of life.

Just briefly, I would like to mention two more new novels. CHARCO HARBOUR by Godfrey Blunden tells of Cook's first voyage to Australia. It is a novel of unknown seas and a fabled shore passaged with coral reefs and megnetical islands, of shipwreck and a lonely haven. It is the true story of the last of the great navigators, his bark, and the men in her.

JUDAS, MY BROTHER is the most recent product of the prolific pen of Frank Yerby. It is the story of the thirteenth disciple of Christ, but a story rendered in passionate human terms on a canvas of epic proportions. Bring on the cast of thousands....

• If anyone is looking for the book by Ben Rust, Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone, copies are still available for \$2.00 by sending the order to Julie Lesea, 517 Golden Gate Ave.

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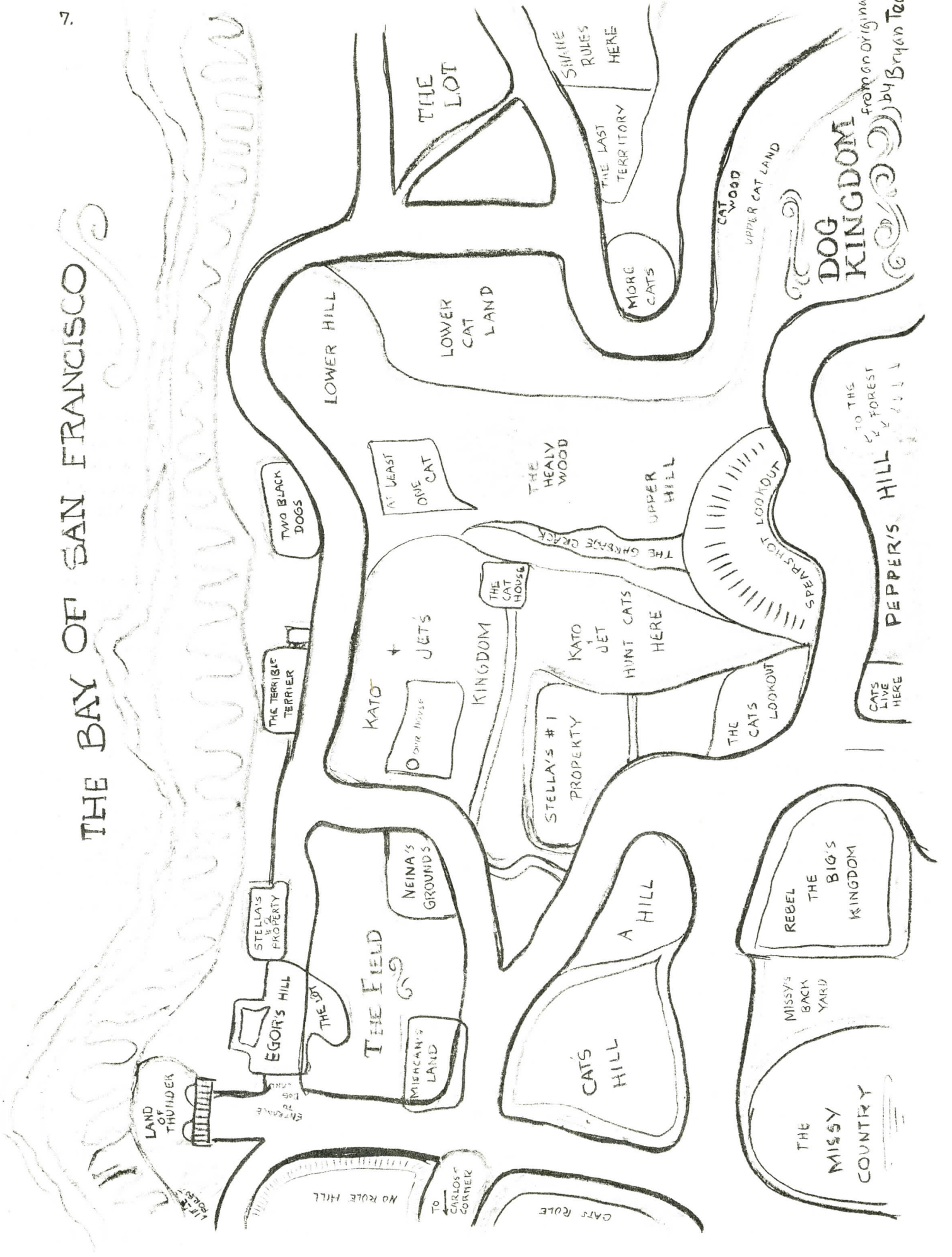
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Zabriski Point

Michelangelo Antonioni, the great director of fine films such as Blow-Up, chose Contra Costa College as the scene of his first movie in this country. His reasons do honor to the staff and the administration. He found the college in the mainstream of involvement with problems of our times, but without the student troubles of other campuses.

Ironically, it was this enactment of violence and clashes between police and students that were being filmed this week. Smoke bombs were being hurled through the library doors. Giant Ritter wind machines cleared the air after the scene was completed and during this time, the cast moved outside to film two heavily armed policemen standing by a police car. Their scene was short, the only words were: "We know you're armed. If you don't throw your weapons out immediately and give yourselves up, we'll be forced to get you out by other means." Feedback from the microphone and airplane noises overhead ruined take after take. Seven were required. Tension was plainly visible in the faces of all the cameramen, technicians, Antonioni's slim, big-eyed assistant, Rina MacRelli, and Antonioni himself. He spoke few words and those were the decisive directions -- "Roll 'em, Speed (for the scene marker), Action, Cut it and Lily!" "Lily" brought a technician with a photometric device for measuring shades of color, and a luscious little script girl in white pants with red hair tied in two pony tails with yellow yarn.

Antonioni's nervous energy pervades the set. He is extremely sensitive and allows no photographers, reporters and very few guests. He is a perfectionist and at 56 is lithe, dynamic, energetic, -- and just a little bit tired-looking. He has thick, wiry grey hair and large brown eyes which give the impression of mirrors rather than the expression

of his inner emotions. He works 8. mainly without a script. Harrison Starr, producer, (that's really his real name), supplies the relief in all this turmoil. He has a quick, charming smile, appears relaxed, knows exactly what's going on at every moment, and acts as official greeter to the few guests who visit. His responsibilities -- this \$4 million activity--appear to lie lightly on his shoulders. A resident of Manhattan, he made the scene in Sausalito during the filming.

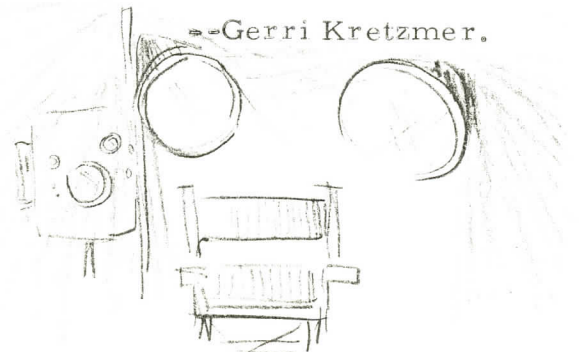
The two stars have never acted before. Daria Halprin, daughter of dancer Ann of Mill Valley, and an anthropology student, was chosen for her "purity of profile". The male lead is Mark Frechette of Boston, a man who reflects an "enormous, sub-surface anger." Rod Taylor is the lawyer with whom Daria falls in love.

The film company needed red brick buildings, and no deciduous trees, for background. The beautiful humanities building and the Library on campus were ideal. Two trees in the far distance had their bare branches painstakingly covered with fake leaves. Since the filming took place during the semester break, there was no disruption of student activities. The company generously donated \$10,000 to the student fund, and \$1,000 worth of linoleum to the library.

Eighty students were hired for the week of filming, and many campus scenes will appear in the completed film.

District Board member, William Kretzmer, President Ray Dondero and Dean Mario Pezzola were on campus to welcome the film company.

--Gerri Kretzmer.



R: Chicken Soup

Come Blow Your Horn, a comedy by Neil Simon, opened last weekend at the Masquers Playhouse in Point Richmond, to capacity audiences.

Neil Simon is one of America's most successful playwrights. His plays, including Plaza Suite, Barefoot in the Park, the Odd Couple, Sweet Charity, and the Star-Spangled Girl, have been, and remain, hits on Broadway and in San Francisco.

Come Blow Your Horn, once made into a movie with Frank Sinatra, is a devastatingly funny story about two sons of a Jewish merchant (in wax fruit, yet). The

boys leave home for the glamor of a bachelor pad and girls, girls, girls. The excellent cast includes Charles Haacker, Melanie Aguilar, and Beety Richardson. Virginia Cherniak's skillful portrayal of a Jewish mama demonstrates four cardinal rules of motherhood: 1) Think it over calmly; 2) Consider all the angles; 3) Weigh all the alternatives; 4) Panic. Martin Gerber as the father bewildered by the breaking up of his family, is excellent. Stephanie Cherniak with her Keane eyes and miniskirts breezes through with her usual competence. The real star of the show is Tim Turner who plays the youngest son. His decision to leave home is based on his twenty-first birthday party--an evening spent watching mama's choice of a girlfriend for him, devouring a bowl of cashews. His innocent face, awkward, adolescent gestures, and ultimate glee with his freedom, are beautifully portrayed.

George Bernard Shaw said "Comedy is the fine art of disillusion". Neil Simon's comedy reflects life and our endeavors and relationships with other people and our environment. The best plays are often those to which we can relate directly, identify with, and which say something about the time in which we're living. Simon says, "The most disappointing thing in my writing life is that very often I write lines and say to myself, oh, this is very moving, and they laugh at it." But the laughter is with a catch in the throat, for we see our deepest emotions brought into focus and presented in a form we can handle. Horace Walpole said, "The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel." Simon's play reflects the shifting search of the new generation for values and a working philosophy. They are the first middle-class haves -- kids who grew up with affluence and found that the fulfillment of the American dream was not worth very much as far as they were concerned. All of Simon's plays have relevance. The sense of humor is the strongest inducement to submit with a wise

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Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DALE BARBER (nee Barbara Drake) who were married in January. Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Drake, Granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Giacomelli. Mr. Barber is owner of the Pit Shop, the foreign auto parts and repair shop on Cutting.

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Police officer GUS ZANZI will retire March 1 from the Richmond Police department. Officer Zanzi lived on the corner of Tewksbury and Contra Costa (now part of the landscaping area for the freeway) for many years. He attended Washington School, worked at the Chevron Station formerly owned by the Grosso family and now an empty triangle at Standard, Castro and Tewksbury. He began his policeman's career at the old police station in the Point. Zanzi's voice has been the voice on the police radio network for the past 16 years.

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Do you have some extra time to give to someone that needs you? A group of Bay Area doctors who have been in Vietnam are asking families to visit children in Highland and Kaiser Hospitals in Oakland who have been brought there for treatment. They also need homes for these children while they are recovering for several months. If you can visit, or provide clothing, food, money or toys contact Chere Forner on weekends at 232-9170 or Welfare Committee, Student Nurses, 370 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland. They guarantee instant reward for your kindness.

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Scout Sunday, February 9, will climax Boy Scout week across the nation. JON DOELLSTEDT and MAURICIO GONZALES represented Scout Troop 111 when they joined sixteen other boys to take part in City Government Day. They

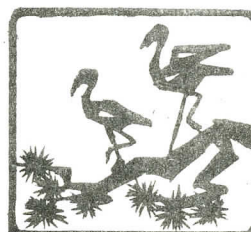
were introduced at the City Council and became honorary department heads for one day. They and their adult counterparts met for luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

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Ad Altare Dei, a religious award for Scouts who are Catholic, has been earned by three scouts from Troop 111. Receiving the award at special services Sunday afternoon at St. Francis de Sayles Church in Oakland are Dan Darling, Don Wade and Mike Kirkpatrick. "A Scout is Reverent" but some go further and give special service to their church which qualifies them for a religious award.

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(Trivia, continued)

11.

Junior High Camp Fire Girls are attending A Charm Course twice a month which is sponsored by Camp Fire Headquarters. Wednesday they learned about the care and styling of their hair from Jane Beam. Such things as never brushing wet hair, when to use creme rinses, what type of hair they have and what styles are more suitable if you wear glasses, were discussed. They also learned how to stand, sit and walk gracefully.

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Tips on how to trap a suspected burglar were heard by more than 30 people that attended the "Crime Stop" meeting held at the Community Center on Monday. Increased patrol for the Point is being considered, and police are anxious to assist you. Don't hesitate to call 233-1214 any time, day or night if you are suspicious of any activity. It isn't necessary to identify yourself if you so desire.

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A Viet Cong flag waving high on Monday among the pickets and students at Standard Oil????

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...Where's Feghoot???

Postcard to the weather bureau: "I thought you'd be interested to know that I've just shoveled three feet of partly cloudy off my driveway."

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Congratulations to MIKE FORNER of the Kennedy High School wrestling team. He won the Fourth place all A.C.A.L., and wrestles tonight (Friday) for third place.

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Funeral services were held Tuesday for John Blesio, husband of Mary Blesio and father of Donald and Ronald Blesio. John was an employee of Standard Oil and lived most of his life at 434 Santa Fe Avenue.

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Ola Lanza, who often took walks along the Point shoreline near her home, was found on the beach last Monday, and is believed to have died of natural causes. Wife of Raymond Lanza, they lived at 634 Ocean Drive.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT --BUT,

Last Monday afternoon a local teenager was seen walking around in the corner grocery with his head hung, constantly looking down at the floor. First he went to

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the rear of the store, back again, outside, then inside, and when he returned from outside the second time, he was queried as to why such a forlorn look? "I've dropped a check my mother gave me to cash." "Was it a large one, and was it endorsed?" "Well, it was for over a hundred dollars, and it was endorsed, too." With shared concern, others helped in the search.

Shortly, his mother drove up outside, hastily double parked and rushed into the store waving the lost check. "All is well, sonny," someone commented, "you must have forgotten the check at home." "Left it at home!" quipped his mother, "Would you believe I was driving down Washington Avenue, spotted this piece of paper blowing in the street, sensed that it looked like my check and stopped the car? Sure enough -- it was my check. And I'll bet my son wouldn't have come home if he'd really have lost the check." And I'll bet she interpreted her son's anxiety correctly.

## For Teens only

The movie this Friday will be "King Kong". It starts at 7:30 p.m. and the admission is 25 cents.

GIRLS CLUB finally selected a name--"The Dump" (yes, it's true). Membership has increased, treasury too, and we're going to the movies on Lincoln's Birthday.

We've decorated the Community Center, and bought a TV set, so come by and see how it looks!

Oh--and the Drama group is doing great... It could use some stage hands, in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

-- Judy Stubblefield.



## SOPHIE'S

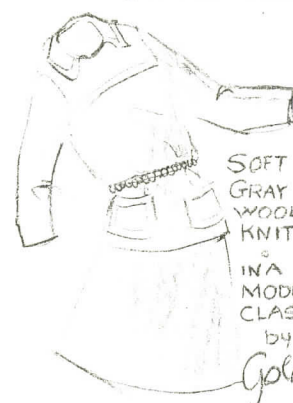
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Washington School Playground is now introducing its new schedule for the coming months of the winter-spring season. A wide range of activities has been set up. Sports programs for both boys and girls are planned. Special classes will include: Arts and crafts, puppets, nature studies, and Pom-pon. The new program is due to get underway next week (Monday, February 10.) All children are invited to come out and join in on the activities. A full agenda of special events is also scheduled. Complete details on these will be released as the weeks progress.

Also new to the playground is a change of leadership... Taking the place of Gary Brown is Reggie Mishack. Reggie is a graduate of El Cerrito High School and is now attending Contra Costa College. He has just joined the staff of the recreation department after working for PG&E.

Welcome to Washington School Reggie!

#### SCHEDULE:

Monday: 3:10-3:30-Equipment checkout & prep.  
3:30-4:45-Arts & Crafts  
4:45-5:00-Equipment-check-in.

Tuesday: 3:30-4:45 - Volleyball  
Basketball techniques & skills

Wednesday: 3:30-4:45-Puppets, Free Play

Thursday: 3:30-4:45 - Pom-Pon, Nature Studies

Friday: 3:30-4:45 -Girls Team Sports  
Boys Basketball.

Saturday: 1:00-4:00- Special Events, Excursion  
Tournaments, Free Play.

#### GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

Though I conceal it craftily,  
My eye keeps wandering back to me.

--Louise Foran



# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As activities come to a momentary pause at San Francisco State College, the controversial issues continue to plague us. And my mind still wonders just what all this means. Reacting both to the "Letter to the Editor" of January 24 and the antics I have seen on campus, I would like to pose some questions. Perhaps those so strongly "committed" will provide some answers.

First of all, what is your cause? I have heard that it is the cause of freedom. Freedom for what? Free education for all? How can it be free when you want to shut it down. A closed school is a free school??! I don't understand!!!

And you speak of sacrifice. Specifically, I hear the cry of sacrificing an entire semester of studies to show a commitment. Then why do you show up to take your final exams? You don't care but you're there? Sorry, I don't understand!! Or is it perhaps that the sacrifice you are making is the precious time you would be spending in the picket lines? Is that what you are giving up to rush in and make that final appearance of the semester?

And my final question: What good have you done? Your violence, destruction, obscene gestures and crude language.....are these your tools for building something? Or tell me.....is your intent just to destroy? I still do not understand!!!

I sign in bewilderment,  
Gloria Crim  
Senior, S.F. State.

QUOTE from an address to the graduating class of the Lillooet high school in British Columbia, "Remember this, kids, Nobody owes you a thing. You have had 12 years of living loving and learning which have cost your parents and the tax payers a lot of dough. Now grab every minute as if it were your last, for it's a damshur if you don't accomplish for yourselves, no one else will."

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15.

# Friendly Protection

A group of about twenty-five Point residents met with Lt. Billingsley and Sgt. Williamson of the Richmond Police last Monday to

discuss ways and means of preventing burglaries in our community.

Sgt. Williamson, being a long-time peace officer discussed some of the particular things that we can do to help to increase the effectiveness of our police protection. At present there is twenty-four hour police coverage in Point Richmond. It is important to call 233-1214 immediately if you are worried about a suspicious auto, delivery truck or person in your neighborhood. Be sure to tell the officer the nature of your concern (they respond much more quickly to certain calls--domestic quarrels, etc. are often best settled without interference and are more slowly responded to). Make a note of license numbers.

Most of the burglaries are committed by juveniles, who are sneaky rather than violent, so that the following suggestions have been found to be extremely helpful in other areas:

(1) Keep your doors locked--especially back doors. Any house can be entered by smashing windows, but it is ridiculous to make it too easy.

(2) Leave lights and a radio going when you are out at night. Outdoor lights make it less inviting for a burglar. Automatic light timers are helpful.

(3) Let a neighbor know when you are out, also tell if you are expecting work men or deliveries. Marked TV or other trucks have been used to "clean out" houses. Some areas have used the "buddy" system for neighbors to watch each others' houses.

(4) A barking dog is good for discouraging thieves.


(5) When you go on a vacation be sure to have the paper stopped and have a neighbor pick up your mail. Notify the police that you will be away, so that they will check on your house frequently.

(6) Keep a copy of "Crime Stop" on your bulletin board.

(7) Respond quickly, by calling 233-1214 in suspicious circumstances.


(8) Keep serial numbers of all appliances.

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# HERE AND THERE

by Dorothy King

Mr. Leslie Turley enjoyed his first day of retirement Monday, after 35 years with Standard Oil Company. The Turleys will be moving to Healdsburg, and spend some time traveling and enjoying their leisure.

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The Jobs Daughters' Deputy Gran Guardian, Mrs. Louie Alexander, will make an official visit to Bethel 319 this week. Claire Jensen, Margot Lucoff, Debra Winfrey and Christy Wilson, honored queen, will preside. Sandy Nelson will be in charge of the luncheon afterwards. Committees include: Sunshine-Paula Wilson; Social activities, Sandy Nelson; Telephone committee - Patrice Wilson, Shirley Elledge, Shanon McCool, Jackie Wilson, Linda Harrison, Joan Adams; Obligations Committee - Pam Wilson, Ann Wagner; Pledge Committee-Sharon Bacom, Barbara deBarrows, Debbie Milner; Auditing Committee-Paula Wilson, Pam Wilson, Anne Milner; Queen's Activities, Pam Wilson; and Guardian, Mrs. Hattie Elledge.

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The Holy Names Society for the gentlemen will have a monthly breakfast and meeting after the 8:00 mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, February 9.

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The new red hymnals bought by the First Methodist Church were dedicated last Sunday by Mrs. Bessie Squires. The memorials committee, which formed in 1956 under Rev. Ray Huddleston, first raised funds for a Baldwin Organ. Now, under Rev. Richard Smith they are enjoying the use of new hymnals.

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A large crowd attended the Cancer information film presentation last Wednesday. Dr. Beernink, who attended to provide information and answer questions, was pleased that so many were able to attend.

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## CROCHETING & CRAFTS.....

Children ( and adults) interested in learning how to crochet, and participate in craft work, will have a chance to form a class. Preferred time: after school hours, any week day. To form the class, simply call Sue Sheehan, at 237-1876, and state your preferred time.

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The "Time of Your Life Series" is again being shown on Channel 9. The series of sixteen presentations began on January 27. For the purpose of family life education, this program is being shown at several times during the week: Mondays, 6:40 p.m., Tuesdays, 10:40 a.m., and Thursdays at 1:25 p.m.

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Happy Birthday to Betty Pearson.

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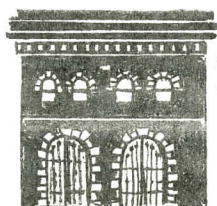
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## 17. *Rented* ART

On Monday, February 10, the Rental Gallery of the Richmond Art Center invites members and patrons to a showing of new rental acquisitions, from 5 to 8 p.m.

They will be on view in the Rental Gallery Hall. This is a good chance to find a lovely painting for a reasonable price--rental rates make it possible to keep original paintings in offices or homes.



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## Candidates

Besides a report on the Point visit of George Miller, we received some information on Elton Brombacher, both candidates for State Senate. We will try to get information about other candidates also.

Mr. Brombacher, president of the Independent Printing Company, has served on the California Fair Employment Practices commission, he is vice-president of the Richmond Redevelopment Agency, and in 1953 traveled to West Germany for the State Department on a goodwill visit. The 50 year old businessman states that he believes the Vietnam war must end now; that a plan must be devised by the state to eliminate sales and property taxes, to be replaced by a graduated income tax. He states that private industry should be encouraged to participate in programs of job training; he is a strong advocate of conservation of natural and human resources.

George Miller, in stating the issues of great importance -- jobs, housing, education -- said that he believes that education holds the key to solving the other problems, and can break the triangle of problems, but that local taxes will not be able to solve educational and other problems. He said, the 1/2 billion dollars which goes to the Federal government from California oil leases should be kept within the state and used to alleviate educational and transportation needs.

A NOTE about the Village Launderette: Mrs. Carr, the owner has planned to completely renew the launderette, but has delayed this project because of the vandalism and irresponsibility of some who use it. There will soon be Kenmore washers and dryers, cleaning pickup, and an attendant to watch, for those who wish that service. New hair dryers will also be added.



## POINT RICHMOND meets POINT EXETER

Point Richmond author Bernard Johnston will give a benefit reading for Save San Francisco Bay Association, on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., March 21, in the Washington School Auditorium. All proceeds from the reading will be donated to the Association in support of its efforts to protect the bay from further pollution and from mutilation of its shoreline. Mr. Johnston will read from Point Exeter, his novel in progress, which is more than rumored to be set in a bay town acutely similar to the Point.

Johnston is the author of Issues in Education, a book now in its third printing and in use in about a hundred colleges and universities, in America and abroad. He is also the editor of a volume of fiction and personal narratives to be published next year by Holt, Rinehart and Winston under the title of The Literature of Learning: A Teacher's Anthology. In addition to his writing of Point Exeter, Johnston is now working on a feature-length film script and on an article concerned with wilderness preservation entitled, "Leather-Stocking in the Summer Slums."

In opposition to a recent statement by Secretary of the Interior Hickel, Johnston noted that "conservation, like health, is good for its own sake. Incidentally, candidates for political office should now realize that any support forthcoming from conservationists is of necessity bipartisan. Obviously, candidates who strive to enlarge the breadth of their political appeal must respect this new alignment of Republicans and Democrats. No longer may conservationists be caricatured as twittering eccentrics.

Those who plan to attend the reading should secure tickets early, since Auditorium seating is understandably limited. Tickets will go on sale Friday, February 14, and will be available from local merchants and sellers to be announced.

## Letter to the Editor <sup>16.</sup>

Dear Editor:

Among the Point Counterpoint's best achievements is announcing a policeman will hear complaints of Point residents in the convenient Community Center, plus the traffic violations of bicycles ridden on the sidewalks - not just in the Point. Instead of parents leaving a child to "grow up like a weed", why not teach the child traffic rules in this age of close living quarters?

At a Point Richmond Civic Group meeting a suggestion was made ---

Place an INFORMATION CENTER pointing the direction to Keller's Beach, that the Chinese restaurant is Point Orient, travel Standard Ave. to the quarry, etc., on the Community Center.

One time my business is going to end a little closer to my inquirer's face than the end of his or her nose, if pounding on my door continues with "Where is.....?".

--Helen Cloud

## PARKS

There will be a meeting of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee on Wednesday, at the Icthus Coffee House on Washington Ave., at 12 noon. (February 12).

Everyone who loves parks is invited. New committee members are needed.

Last year, many speaking engagements were held throughout the county, but ironically the city people were somewhat neglected, so the spring of 1969 will be devoted to reacquainting the local people with the fact that Richmond possesses one of the most beautiful areas around the Bay. The City Council has been negotiating with the EBRPD for the shoreline Park...they deserve

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our support and help, and encouragement for working toward developing the hillside area for park use as soon as possible.

Slide shows, a movie and tours will be conducted. "The Picnic at the Point Park Cookbook" will be sold at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce on 11th Street, and at Stoddard Realty on Park Place.

A "Spring Park Happening" will be announced soon. Call 235-6717 before 8:30 a.m. for park speakers for your group, or for tour arranging, or picnic plans.

--Louise Hammond.

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Both Lt. Billingsley and Sgt. Williamson assured the group that the police are most anxious to cooperate in protecting property owners of the area, while at the same time allowing innocent people to stroll about enjoying the views and letting people visit with each other on street corners.

If the measures discussed are not successful in helping to protect our area, another meeting will be called in the near future.

Louise Hammond

## Missing...

ONE reader suggested that we print a list of items that have been stolen, in case they should be resold, or turn up in someone's home. Therefore, we will print a few items in this issue, and add to it as people wish. If you have any stolen items you wish listed, please call 233-4999, or leave a note with the items' description in one of the Point Counterpoint boxes in local stores.

- (1) Black Velour lap robe.
- (2) Key to glove compartment taken out of a jaguar last Sunday night.
- (3) Victorian rattan fern stand, taken last July.

## Brooks Island

Exciting news about Brooks Island came from the last East Bay Regional Park District meeting. The Federal Government is granting funds to supplement the State park funds already available, so that the Park District will not have to spend their funds on this project at all! Now would seem a good time to push for a Regional park on the shoreline, to include the hillside area.

The financing of Wildcat Canyon Park is being done at very reasonable rates, accepted from the Bank of America, at 4.60%.

An interesting linear park project was presented by two BART staff representatives. The Federal Government sponsored landscaping along strips used by BART as a spur to improving the urban environment. These "skinny parks" present opportunities for bicycle and walking trails, fountains, preschool play areas, shuffle boards for senior citizens, green areas for trees and grass, etc. Santa Fe Railway Company landscaped some of this area also. (The first railroad strip in the U.S. to be given a bit of beauty!)

## Rabbit

by Isabel Austria

Nobody knows a rabbit's nose, the way it twitches, the way it goes, constantly on his face.

Nobody knows a rabbit's ears, the way he listens, and what he hears. And his sad little rabbit tears.

Nobody knows a rabbit's eyes, red as rubies without surprise, in his square fur face.

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FEB. 8 - Saturday  
16th Painting Annual - Richmond Art Center. Richmond Symphony Concert 8:30.

FEB. 8 - 10 a.m. Puppet show at Grant School. 50 cents.

FEB. 9 - 9:00 to 10:30 pancakes at the Methodist Church.

FEB. 12 - Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee. 12 noon. Ichus.

FEB. 14 - 1 p.m. Old-fashioned Tea. Methodist Church.

FEB. 14 - 8:30 Harding School, "The Impossible Years"-Kennedy music fund benefit.

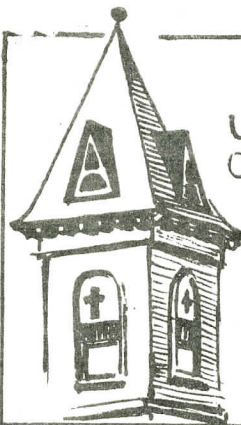
FEB. 16 - Sunday  
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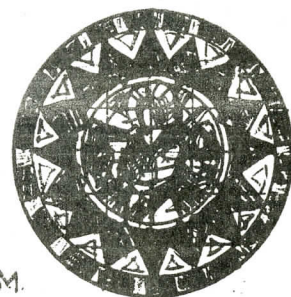
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