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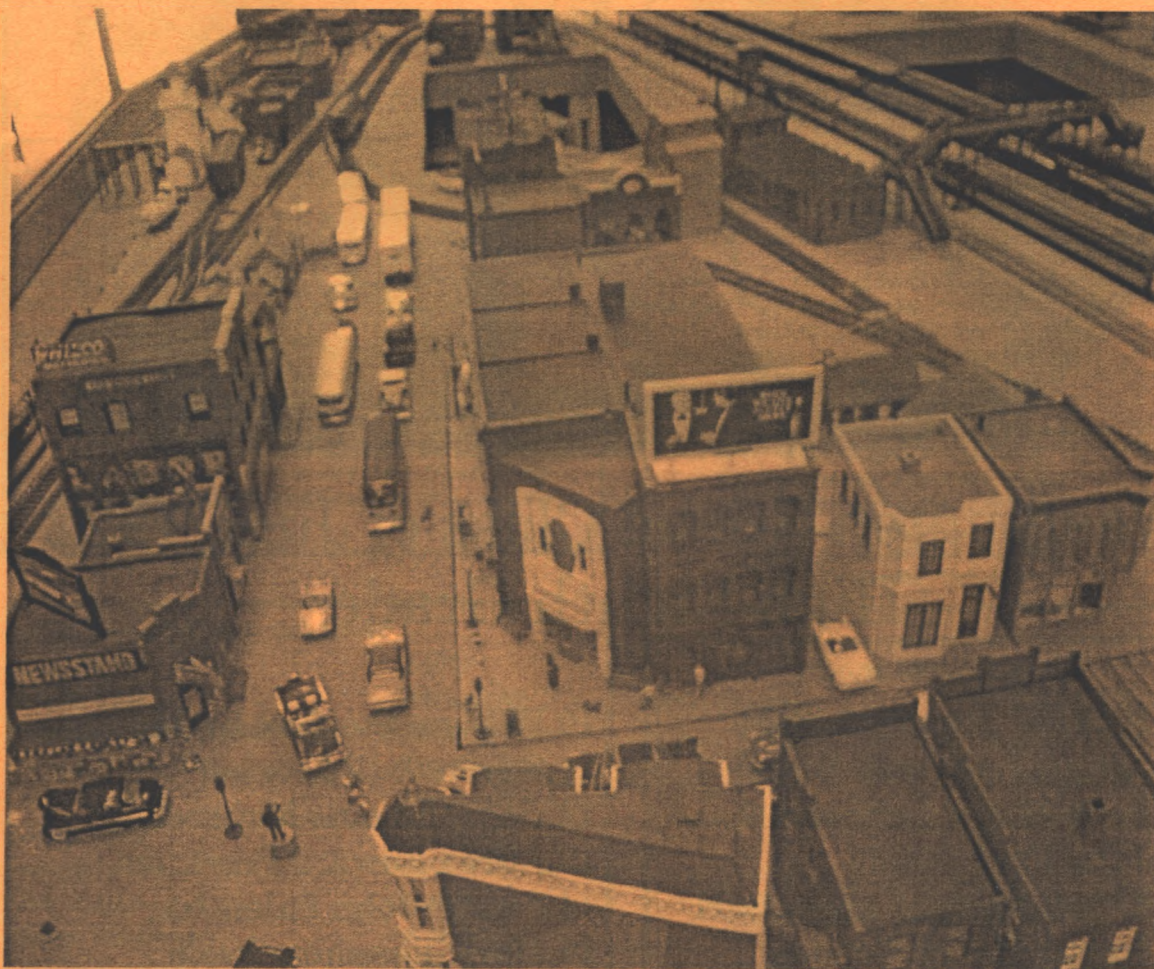
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***THIS STREET SCENE IS IN POINT RICHMOND
DO YOU KNOW WHERE?***



Washington School Class of June 1922 High Eighth Grade

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| 1. Howard Stanley Arnold | 10. William Stephen Kollar |
| 2. Joseph Lawrence Brazil | 11. Silvan Jack Leacher |
| 3. Lena Maria Ceridono | 12. Densell Louis McCracken |
| 4. John Fred Childs | 13. Alfred Edward Perricone |
| 5. Theodore Peter Ciabattari | 14. Joseph John Palenchar |
| 6. Joseph Henry Condon | 15. Mary Josephine Prola |
| 7. Henry S. Fulkerson | 16. Alice Natalina Pucci |
| 8. Cornelius Edward Gannon | 17. George G. Solich |
| 9. Edith Marie Hunt | 18. Glenn DeVera Wilson |

From Ila May Dein

From the President

By Mid Dornan

The President is on vacation but wants to give her thank you to the following renewing members:

Alphonso & Donna Diaz Family

Linda Newton

Hazel Tawney

Bob Larsen

David & Anne Roth Family

Pam Wilson

Jay & Karen Fenton Family

Sparta Chiozza

James P. Kenny

Josephine Palenchar

Evelyn Thill

Edna Hathaway

Marilyn Darling

Dorothy Ruthnick

Judy & Joe Travis

Henry Gondola

Ilamay Dein

Thelma Harvey

June S. Solosabal

Otto Barni

Emile & Edwyna Pleau

Phyllis R. Bogue

Romilda Burress

Sherri Mertle

Bruce & Ann Bartram

Dody Perry

Abigail Rivera

Margaret S. Morkowski

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Stewart Saunders

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*Josephine
Palenchar
and "Cutie
Pie"*

*A Point
Richmond
Icon*

**David & Carol MacDiarmid Family
Zoanna Kille
Hazel Tawney
June Blackburn (Kundel)**

And a warm welcome to the following
new members:

**Wilma Winter
Lorilyn & Allen Folks
Claudia J. Beall
Don & Carole Woodrow
Simeon J. Burtner**

***THANK YOU!
SANTA FE MARKET
AND
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FOR SELLING
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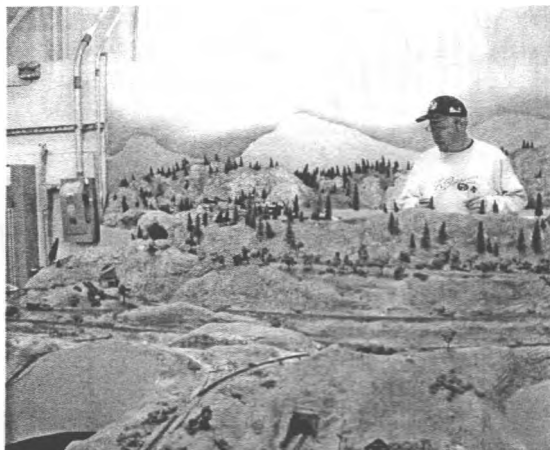
Thanks to the Volunteers who open and
close our history museum on Thursday and
Saturday:

**Betty Dornan (Director)
Ann Bartram
Bruce Bartram
Bonnie Jo Cullison
Dody Perry
Anita Christiansen
Sonja Darling**

Museum Hours:

Thursday 11:30 am to 2:00 pm

Saturday 11:30 am to 2:00 pm



A Scene at the Golden State Model RR Museum



Attendees learning about GSMRM

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Editor's Notes

Gary Shows (510-235-1336)

Hello everyone, hope all had a good summer, as usual it seems like it has gone by way to quickly. Here is your September/October issue of TPIT, thanks to all contributors, I got kind of lazy over the break and having a little trouble getting back into the TPIT groove.

This is the first issue since the General Meeting at the Golden State Model Railroad Museum that I have had space for pictures, so I have included a number of them. I was a fun meeting, too bad the attendance wasn't more.

The deadline for the November issue is October 18, 2002

The Summer issue assembly crew.

Jerry Cerkanowicz

Gary Shows

Mid Dornan

Mary Highfill

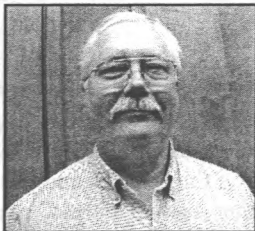
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The Cover: A model street scene found at the Golden State Model Railroad Museum in Point Richmond.

Supporting the Park



The new Rosie National Park is seeking stories about life on the WWII Home Front. What do you remember about the workplace, day care, recreation, medical care, or family life, in Richmond or elsewhere?

We invite you to send us your story or the story of someone you know. What work did you do? Where did you live? What did you do for fun? What challenges did you face? How did the war effort change your life?

You can mail us the story to the address on page 6. Send your name, address, and phone number along with your story. We may contact you for an interview! Please do this before these important stories are lost forever.

We know many of you have keepsakes and mementos from this period, badges, clothes, equipment, letters, paperwork, and pictures, that you would like to donate to us and have them preserved. We are currently working on how and where to do this.

The above is reprinted from the August Newsletter "Park News" from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. To subscribe to the newsletter write to:

*Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front
National Historical Park
1111 Jackson Street, Suite 700
Oakland, CA 94607*

A-Mid TRIVIA

Mid Dornan (510-234-5334)

Question: What year did the first McDonald's restaurant open and what was the cost of a hamburger?

Answer at the end of Trivia.

Did you know 38% of teenagers have a cell phone? Average age when the child receives the cell phone is now 13-14 years.

Look for Rosie the Riveter National Park on the current AAA maps!

Simeon Burtner of El Paso, Texas, visited the Point in June and was able to revisit where he lived, 205 East Richmond Avenue. the Kille home. A former scout of Troop 111, he still has fond memories of those scouting days.

Mark September 14th, 10:00 a.m., on your calendar and then join in the Dedication by the

East Bay Regional Park District the recently completed Ferry Point Pier and a celebration of the completion of the Bay Trail along the entire south shore of Richmond, showcasing the park development of the shoreline from Miller/Knox Regional Park to Point Isabel Regional Park. Guided bus tours will be provided to our many parks and historic areas.

Fay and Marian Hawkins celebrated their 58th Wedding Anniversary by touring Alaska the end of May. They were married in the Point Methodist Church in 1943. Both of them are still active in the church today. Congratulations!

The \$20 bill-which carries Andrew Jackson's picture-will get color and possibly other new features as part of an effort to foil high tech counterfeiters. The new \$20 bill could be put into circulation as early as the fall of 2003. The last makeover was in 1998. It is the most counterfeited note in the United States and second-most used bill behind the \$1. After the \$20 bill debuts, redesigned \$100 and \$50 bills will follow in 12-18 months.

M&M candy lovers will see new purple colored ones added to the mix in August. More than 10 million people in 200 countries voted on the Internet and over the phone on whether to add purple, pink or aqua.

Harry Ells School, which was demolished, will reopen with new buildings to sixth graders in January but will be known as the

Mid at the PRHA General Meeting



Levonya Dejean Middle School. (a mouthful!) A 33-year educator, Fulbright Scholar, and a district administrator, Levonya died last year after a battle with cancer. (Many locals had hoped for a Patricia McKinley name, a former Washington School student, later City Attorney who also died of cancer.

Sonja Darling spent three weeks visiting her mother in Buxton, North Dakota. She also attended the annual family reunion there.

Patricia Dornan and Roberta Palfini treated their mother, Mid, to a three week adventure trip to Alaska this summer. From Barrow, 'the Top of the World', to Denali at Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Seward, Glacier Bay, Redoubt Bay, Gustavas, Skagway, Haines ...it only rained ONE day, the day they returned home!

SPAM! The 78 McDonald's restaurants in Hawaii are adding a new menu item that's as much American icon as the burger chain itself - Spam. More than 3000 portions of the low-sodium Spam, scrambled eggs and rice were served in a single day during the test run of the meal.

Answer: The first restaurant opened in 1955 and a hamburger cost 15¢.

MY GRANDMA

(This was written by 12 year old Madison Bradshaw for her Grandmother, Sonja Darling, on Mother's Day.)

You're like God's dove that flies forever

You're like a best friend

You're like a second Mother

You're like the fish that doesn't stop swimming no matter what

You're like an angel in the clouds who watches over everyone

You're like a flower blooming to look your best

You're like a pair of glasses helping someone see what they couldn't

You're like a pillow letting one cry on you.

You're like all of those things

You're my Grandma

That I love with all of my heart

- MM Bradshaw



Betty and Sonja at PRHA Annual Meeting

Rosie the Riveter World War II Home Front National Historical Park

If you like history and you live in Point Richmond, you are pretty lucky. We have a new developing neighbor, a genuine, full fledged *National Park* complete with Park Rangers, “Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front National Historical Park”. On October 24, 2000, President Clinton signed the legislation putting Richmond on the National Park Service map along with such well known parks as Yosemite, Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon. Congress created this park to tell the story of America’s Home Front during World War II. The park is in a crucial planning process, to put together a meaningful park the service is seeking to gather personal memories of the home front. People’s individual stories during WWII are a treasure trove of inspiration

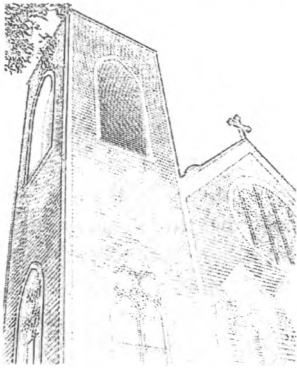
To participate and receive the Park Newsletter write to: Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front National Historical Park, 1111 Jackson Street, Suite 700, Oakland, CA 94607.

Call: 510-232-5050 Fax: 510-817-1328 e-mail Judy_Hart@nps.gov or Rick_Smith@nps.gov



This photo shows many of the park sites including: the Richmond Kaiser Shipyard #3, the Ford Assembly Building, the Rosie the Riveter Memorial, the Bay Trail, “Shipyard Stories” at Vincent Park, and the Shimada Friendship Park.

Church News



Our Lady of Mercy Church

By Dee Rosier
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Summer came and went so quickly, we hardly noticed it was here. We did experience a few hot summer days, but they didn't last long. It is again back-to-school and time to usher in the fall.

As we attend Sunday Mass, we experience the growth and maturity of our youth and establish a closeness to them. All too quickly they mature and move on in their academic careers. Such is the case with Christine Young who will continue her education in San Diego with aspirations in the field of psychology. We will miss her warmth and friendliness, and pray that her goals are achieved. We also look forward to seeing her on her return visits.

The Parish Council continues to meet on the first Monday of the month, with the exception of September. Diane Siegmund has compiled

financial statements showing the income and expense of the Parish. Recently a window in the church hall was broken and a replacement with bars will be installed. Council member, Mike Lyons has resigned due to a job transfer to Florida. Due to her recent fall and move to a care home, we have lost the valued expertise of Amelia Drake.

Summer was vacation time and many of our parishioners traveled to exotic places, as well as those who enjoyed having family and friends visit us. Several parishioners went on a SIR's sponsored bus trip to Drakes Bay and UC Marine Research Facility, topping the day off with lunch at the Tides.

Condolences to the Ramona Calvan family. Her funeral services were an honor to her memory. Condolences are also offered to the family of parishioner and long-time Pt. Richmond resident, Leo Gozzi. Leo's granddaughter, Lisa is an employee at the Santa Fe Market and continues the tradition of living in Pt. Richmond.

Several parishioners attended a Concert in the Hills held at Santa Maria Church in Orinda. The French Boys Choir from Lille, France performed. Prior to the concert we enjoyed dinner with Msgr. Ted Kraus and his Golden Girls. Another group will perform in October.

The evening group of Small Christian Communities was formed during the Lenten Season of 2001. We are proud to announce that they have celebrated their first anniversary and established a bond of friendship so vital to our spiritual lives. If you are interested in attending, please call Steve Shaffer (232-1315) or Ann Brussok (215-9905). There is also a day group.

We have had to bid goodbye to several valuable parishioners this year. Javier Lopez, who was an Acolyte, Lector and Eucharistic Minister, as well as an accomplished trumpet player has moved to Rodeo and will now be attending St. Patricks. He played a key role in our Parish and he will be

missed. He continues to keep in touch with some of us via e-mail.

Remember all our homebound parishioners. Give them a call or stop by for a visit, i.e., Bennie Garcia, Amelia Drake, Emma Reed, Phylis Feyder. Josephine Palancher took a fall, but had now mended. We are pleased to see Vera Garcia back in church after her recent surgery. Marcellina Smith had cataract surgery. Dody Perry brought us all to our feet as she tripped on some wires on the altar. The wire problem has been remedied. Pt. Richmond Kid, Claude Bisio has had several medical setbacks.

Congratulations to Nancy and Stan Toledo who celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Nancy and Stan spent two weeks this summer in Lisbon and the Azores.

One hundred years ago, Our Lady of Mercy came into existence and has been serving the spiritual needs of the Catholic population of Pt. Richmond and surrounding areas. In honor of the Parish, a Centennial Mass will be held at 10:30 AM, October 6, to be followed by our Annual BBQ. The main Celebrant of the Mass will be our Most Rev. Bishop John S. Cummins. The original date, September 21, had to be changed due to the Bishop's schedule. As a result of the Centennial Dinner/Dance proceeds, it will allow us to make the Centennial Mass a grand event. The Centennial Mass is in the expert hands of Nancy Toledo, who has the knowledge of handling each minute detail. Linda Lanning is Chairperson of the Annual BBQ, which will follow celebration of the Centennial Mass. We all know how well she took command of the BBQ last year. Tickets to the event will be mailed soon. Stanley Toledo has put his heart and soul into a publication on the history of the parish from its inception to today. Please plan on joining us as we celebrate the birth of our Parish.

For the second year, I had the pleasure of attending the Masquers Summer Youth Camp

presentation. In just three weeks the campers, with the assistance of camp aides, put together a spunky play, and all participants seemed to enjoy all of their efforts. My Granddaughter, Jennifer acted as a seasoned veteran in her second year as a participant.

Have you heard of the "Jesus Diet?" Dr. Don Colbert has published a book on the Mediterranean diet that Jesus lived on. His claim is that we would be healthier if we ate like Jesus who dined on food low in saturated fat, sugar and red meat, but high in whole grains, fruits and vegetables. He also notes that we need plenty of exercise and that Jesus walked at least 21,595 miles (if not more) during his life.

Coffee and doughnuts continue to be served after Mass on the first Sunday of each month. Stop by and thank Bob and Marie Peckham for their kind generosity in contributing them.

At one time or another a Jury Duty Summons comes in the mail and we all dread it. Priests are not exempt, as Fr. Lima did his duty this week.

Our Idaho Street neighborhood increased with the birth of twin girls to Laura Bartlett and James Burgess.

IF GOD BRINGS YOU TO IT, HE WILL BRING YOU THROUGH IT.

See you at the Centennial Mass, followed by the Annual BBQ.

RICHMOND CALIFORNIA





POINT RICHMOND METHODIST CHURCH

by Jean Reynolds

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On June 23, we celebrated our Seventh Annual June All Jazz Service with the Dan Damon Trio. We may incorporate more services like it into our year.

Peter Morris preached July 14, while Pastor Dan and Eileen Johnson attended the annual Hymn Society Conference in North Carolina. Peter is a conference lay speaker from Dixon, California. We enjoyed his message so much last summer, we invited him back.

The week of July 22-26, Friendship Hall was turned into the belly of the whale for Vacation Bible School. Katie Osborn, Heather Damon, and Bethany Reynolds spent an afternoon on the Sunday before transforming the entryway into the

whale's mouth. Emily Goetsch, Katie, and Bethany helped during the week. Bill Thompson taught the younger students, and Melody Hastings was on hand to help with crafts and snacks. Melba Farley was the refreshment angel: one day she prepared the snack, served it and cleaned up. On Friday, Ronnie Martinez cooked lunch for all students, staff and parents. Pastor Dan led music every day. Rhonda Williamson invited several families and drove some of them to VBS. The theme this year was "Jonah's Overboard Adventure" featuring VeggieTales characters and the Book of Jonah. We made sand pictures, soap, fish mobiles, and bead sun-catchers. The youth class read the whole Book of Jonah that week. We especially enjoyed using the space in the new garden this year!

The Rev. Wilber Johnson preached August 11, 2002, while Pastor Dan was visiting his family in South Dakota. Rev. Johnson is a retired pastor in our conference: he was the first pastor at Easter Hill UMC in Richmond. We always gain a new perspective on things when we hear from him!

The CA/NV Conference Methodist Federation for Social Action picnic was August 17 at the church. We sang with Pastor Dan in the morning, made ice cream and soap, had a barbecue and potluck, and built peace and justice with tinker-toys. Members from the Sacramento area, Berkeley, San Raphael, Hayward, and Palo Alto attended, as well as some of our locals.

On June 16, local piano-tuner-part-time-international-hero Paul Larudee spoke about his recent trip to Palestine. He acted as a human shield to protect Palestinian civilians from Israeli soldiers. As part of the morning message August 18, Claudia LeGué read an e-mail report from Paul Larudee reporting on his latest trip to Palestine. He stayed with a family whose son/husband/father had died as a suicide bomber. The family members were the targets of some Israeli

soldiers because their relative was a bomber. The family members mourned his death. Their religion did not teach them that suicide or bombing was a way to solve conflict. The organization that Paul works with is trying to stop some of the bloodshed by standing by as witnesses and being an international presence in support of Palestinian civilians.

The fresh paint in the sanctuary and narthex is courtesy of Christopher and Ma Cherry Mann who renewed their marriage vows on August 24.

The Joyful Noise Choir resumed rehearsal on August 28. Choir director Virginia Cherniak is recovering from a bout of pneumonia, so Pastor Dan filled in for her. It is hard to see the end of summer, but fun to be back in the choir with new music to learn!

Angel Choir starts September 14. The choir meets on Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. and includes kids elementary age through high school youth. Usually the angel choir sings one Sunday per month during the school year months, and has a special concert in the spring. Pastor Dan directs, and often the choir gets to be the first to sing some of Dan's new hymns, hot off the printer. Call 232-1102 if you would like to sing, too!

Sunday school starts September 15 with a breakfast for parents, students, and breakfast enthusiasts at 9:30 a.m. There will be classes for children aged three to adult; the regular meeting time will be 10:00 a.m. after the first Sunday.



Point Methodist Church History

-Mid Dornan

Church history is rich with contributions of women. One church group in the 1920's was the SOCIAL LEAGUE of the first Methodist Episcopal Church whose history is reflected in their minutes printed below and taken from the canvas covered, red leather cornered notebook which cost \$1.15. The minutes are printed as written This is the 57th installment.

Dec 7, 1926

Social League met at the home of Mrs. Dillen. Mrs. Oehne assisting her as hostess. Our president Mrs. Halbrook presiding. 12 members were present and 3 visitors. It was mentioned that the members had been getting thread at Mrs. Gnaga's for embroidery work for the bazaar. The Secretary was asked to inquire about the amount of the bill. Mrs. Dicely being absent and Mrs. Vblueberg (sic) gave a report on the bazaar. She reported that the bread for the luncheon had been donated by the Ward Co. and the milk had been donated by the Richmond Farm Creamery. And the report read that \$129.00 had been deposited in the bank with other money to be turned in.

The Sec. appointed to write a letter of thanks to the Ward Co & Skows Creamery for the donations. Moved and seconded that a committee of 3 be appointed at each meeting to furnish some sort of entertainment on League days. Motion carried. Mrs Jones suggested that we have a sort of a New Years Jinks on the second meeting in January. Have a luncheon & an afternoon of stunts and entertainment for the members. Motion made & carried that we carry out this suggestion. The committee to be appointed at our next meeting. Rev Grant asked if the League would work up a special program for the next community service to be held in the church, the it would be a Xmas service.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COMMERCIALS?

(courtesy of Josephine Palencar)

1. Good To the Last Drop
2. When It Rains It Pours
3. Betcha Can't Eat Just One
4. Squeezable Soft
5. It's the Real Thing
6. You Deserve a Break Today
7. 99.9/100 % Pure
8. Double Your Pleasure, Double Your Fun
9. Reach Out and Touch Someone
10. Takes a Licking and Keeps on Ticking
11. I'd Walk a Mile For A
12. Sorry Charlie
13. Melts in Your Mouth, Not In Your Hand
14. Ring Around Your Collar
15. Tiger in Your Tank
16. Plop! Plop! Fizz! Fizz!
17. How Do You Spell Relief?
18. Finger Lickin' Good
19. You're In Good Hands
20. Get A Piece of the Rock

Answers on page 19

(Continued from page 10)

Mrs. Scofield appointed as a committee of one to work in a few musical numbers and Mrs. Halbrook would give a reading..
Mrs. Leighton was welcomed as a new member.

Dues from Mrs. Donner & Mrs Adams 1.20

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| Plate collection..... | ...99 |
| Previous balance | 8.58 |
| | 20.08 |

Received from the Ladies Aid 9.50

Rose Dingle, Sec

Local Newspaper Clippings, Richmond - 1913 - 1932

I have this ring-binder that is full of yellowed original clippings from old newspapers. The hand inscribed front cover says "Local Newspaper Clippings-Richmond - 1913-1932". It has a documenting problem as that most of the clipped articles do not give credit to the source, most however seem to be from the "Richmond Herald-Record". I do not know who put it together. Allan Smith thinks it's the work of Don Church, he is probably correct. They are, however old, hand dated and interesting reading, spelling errors are not corrected here is installment #8. Gary Shows

LIGHTED CIGAR STUB CAUSES FIRE ALARM

May 29, 1919

Carelessness of a roomer at 108 Washington avenue last night in throwing a cigar stub among inflammable material in the rear of the building, causing an alarm of fire to be sent in last night at 9:30 o'clock, which was immediately responded to by companies one and two.

Prompt work on the part of the firemen saved that portion of the city from a disastrous blaze, for all the buildings surrounding are wooden affairs. All the roomers in the building fled to the streets and gave the firemen ample opportunity to fight the blaze. The damage to the structure was but slight.

NEW COTTAGES FOR WESTERN END OF TOWN

April 17, 1918

The first of the Mintzer cottages which are being erected at the Point on Cottage avenue is

well under construction. There are several of these cottages to be erected and they are to be modern in every particular and built with an idea looking toward permanence and appearance. An architect and building constructor have the work in charge and they expect before the summer is over to have solved in a measure the housing problem for this city.

J.A. Rolph, one of the prominent Standard Oil employees is building a fine cottage on Montana avenue, next door to the George Lee Home. It will cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$2500.

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August 26, 1916

The Penal code defines the meaning of "malfeasance in office," and "dereliction of duty."

It is now

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days since affidavit was made to the District Attorney's office, in which it was asked that the red light abatement act be enforced against Grace Miller, and still nothing has been done.

In addition the disreputable readhouses along San Pablo avenue and the malodorous place of Odom, just off Twent-third street are operating full blast. Odoms liquor license was taken away from him some time ago, but he is still selling liquor without a license, and has such a crowd of girls at his place plying their illicit business, that it would make your head swim.

Odom and his band of "soiled doves" say business is good, and there is no pretense of secrecy about their operations.

WHY?

There is one house of ill-repute on Railroad avenue - the old row. It is owned by Helen M.

Drew, alias Rose Porter.

126 Days have passed since the cleanup campaign in this city began, when Rev. P.E. Petersen filed his affidavit against these houses with the county clerk and still the office of the district attorney has done nothing. Rose Porter is still occupying her cottage at No. 70 Railroad avenue and houses adjoining are vacant. It is presumed that the Porter woman is plying her trade. Although the district attorney has been asked to remove her, so that owners of the property adjoining can rent to reputable tenants. He has not acted.

WHY?

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October 14, 1916

170 days have gone by since the district attorney's office should have acted in the redlight abatement cases in and about Richmond in connection with the affidavit filed by Rev. P. E. Petersen. While there is no disposition to rush matters at all, still it might be supposed that time enough has elapsed to secure some action, especially when it is considered that several private persons throughout the county have gone before the court in similar cases and secured almost immediate results.

For instance, Attorney Alvin Gerlack, as president of the Richmond Welfare league, has succeeded in putting out of business at least three of these houses and there are others which will be taken care of in the near future. The Welfare league has made an exceptional good record for the time it has been working. Equally as good work has been accomplished by the sheriff's office in the vicinity of Pittsburg and Antioch. If the same results cannot be obtained by the district attorney's office the people all over the county are wondering WHY?

BUTCHER AUTO RUNS DOWN TELEGRAPH MESSENGER

March 14, 1918

What came near being a very serious accident occurred at Richmond and Washington avenues this morning, when an automobile and a bicycle came together, resulting in the demolition of the latter and the brusing up of A.L. Lewis, messenger of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Lewis was riding east on Richmond avenue and when he reached Washington, the delivery auto of the Reigert butcher shop crashed into him, throwing him from the wheel and mashing it up.

Lewis, picked himself up, brushed off his clothes, and took a car back to his office, seemingly none the worse for the accident.

It is stated that the butcher's auto was getting up speed in order to make the Washington avenue grade.

LADY BUGS HERE IN LARGE NUMBERS

May 31, 1919

An invasion of Richmond was made today by swarms of lady bugs. They came to town this forenoon by the millions, and seemed to like the place, for they are making no effort to pass of.

The lady bugs were imported to California thirty years ago by the horticulturists from Australia for the purpose of destroying green aphids, and it is said they are serving the purpose excellently. Just what they are doing here, however, it is somewhat of a problem, but they are here just the same, and will remain until they get ready to leave.

Allan's Point

By Allan Smith

August 14, 2002 passed and I did not give it a thought nor did the media mention that August 14, 1945 was the date that Japan surrendered ending World War Two in the Pacific. I was on an ammunition ship at that time and we had just left the Panama Canal to join a convoy when we got the news of the surrender. The Captain kept the ship blacked out for several days in case some of the enemy ships did not receive the news. Three years, eight months and 22 days after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, World War Two ended. September 2nd is known as V-J Day (Victory over Japan).

On August 20, I saw a group of men and boys entering 113 Park Place. That is the location of the Park Place Barbershop, owned by John Veirs, an El Cerrito native, but he has spent so much of his time in the Point that we can call him an Honorary Point Richmond Native. John and his partner, Gene, had just returned from a two week vacation and the shop was closed during that time. Talk about a bunch of long-haired customers and with no place to sit. Gene has just completed 30 years at the ship along with John who has 40 years to his credit.

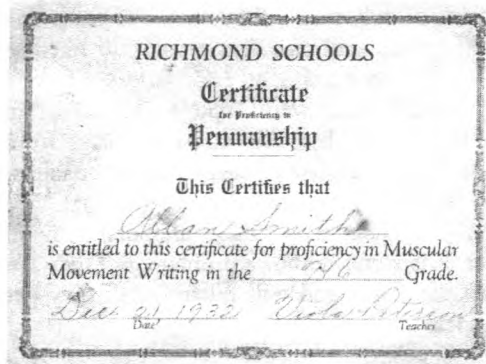
Speaking of barbershops, why did Hydrangea

Flowers, the very successful Point Florist, obliterate the antique "Barbershop" and "O. Shimade, Shoemaker" signs that were painted on the top side of their shop on 145 E. Richmond Avenue, which was the former Dornan Building. It was discovered when the building was being remodeled. There went early 1910 Point Richmond History. I wonder who the barber was and I do remember the shoemaker, I think. Point native Theresa (Bernardi) Menighelli (see page 1), said she went to school with the daughter of the shoe maker Shimada. I took a photo of the building before the signs were stuccoed.

The story of early school days in Richmond is very interesting and I would like to copy from an essay titled, "The Story of Richmond, California" by Lee D. Fridell. It was copyrighted in 1954 and was the property from the estate of the late Ethyl Kerns, the loving librarian of the former main Richmond Library located on Fourth Street and Barrett. That library was a Carnegie donation and is not the home of the Richmond Museum of History.

SCHOOL DAYS

The story of early school days in Richmond centers around a young lady named Emily Boorman. Miss Boorman had received her diploma as a member of the first class graduated from San Francisco State College. It was a bright July morning in 1901 when she began here teaching career. Perhaps the warm sunshine should have brightened her spirits. Instead she felt hollow in the stomach as she walked toward the Methodist Church at Point Richmond. There was nothing like starting your teaching career at the bottom--a church basement to be exact. If anyone had told her two months earlier that her first job would be to teach eighty-seven children in a church basement, she would never have believed





them.

An added note: just four months previously, in Richards Hall, Richmond's first school with fifteen students was opened with Mr. O'Dell as teacher. Richards Hall must have been a popular place. That was where the first Mass was said by Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in 1902. By the way, who was 'Richard'.

I have given to the PRHA a graduation booklet of the June 1922 High Eighth Class of Washington School. It is affectionately called "The Poppy" because at that time the entire Point hills were covered with the state flower. Here is a photo of that entire class. Please check out the perfect penmanship used for the program as well as my 'Perfect Penmanship Certificate'. I received these historical items from Ila May Dein (McGarvey) - related to Howard Arnold.

It's a small world: I was at Kaiser Hospital in San Rafael when a young nurse noticed in my record that I was from Richmond. She asked me if I knew anyone from the Point (That was like asking me if I ever heard of Babe Ruth!) It turned out that Michelle, the nurse, is the granddaughter of the late Clara and Charlie Perasso. Her mother is the Perasso's daughter, Barbara. Who can forget the beautiful blond Clara and Charlie?

Charlie started to work for the Whitesides Grocery, now known as the Santa Fe Market. My mother used to send me to the store to buy a watermelon and she always said to be sure to have Charlie plug it. That was the method grocery stores offered customers to test the melon for color and ripeness before purchasing. Hey, Bob Peckham, "plug" me a watermelon! Michelle gave me the phone number and address of her uncle "Bobby" Perasso. Bobby grew up with us here in the Point, still lives in Richmond and was a great friend of my late brother, Leonard.

The first railroad train arrived in Richmond at noon July 3, 1900. Captain Lauritzen took passengers to San Francisco on the S/S Ocean Wave - the first and largest ferry. Ferry Point must have been built by then.

I checked out Starbucks. The coffee I had was served in paper cups, not my style and of course, the half and half container was empty. The music played fits the years of the young employees who, by the way were very nice. I like my ww2 music. While there, I sat with Jean Eger, Point Richmond's talented artist. She was preparing for the school opening. I asked about her son, Bill. Well our former paperboy is now a Captain in the U.S. Navy stationed in Monterey. Jean will donate some prints for our church's BBQ and raffle in October.

Why isn't there night school classes in the Point? We have all the facilities?

The late Richard Malloy, Point native, used to keep me informed about what is happening in the Point. The truck drivers that are customers of the place sure settle on the roadway. Turning right at the lights you have to go to the opposite lane to continue, as their trucks block the lane.

What about all the empty office buildings on Garrard Blvd? What's happening?

Sports Memories

By Allan Smith

Mechanics vs. Refinery vs. Barrel House vs. Fire & Guard

| Date | Teams | Date | Teams |
|-------------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|-------|
| May | | July | |
| 10 Tues. Refinery vs Barrel House | | 5 Tues. Bbl. Hse. vs Fire & Grd. | |
| 12 Thurs. Fire & Guard vs Mechanics | | 7 Thurs. Mechanics vs Refinery | |
| 14 Tues. Bbl. House vs Mechanics | | 12 Tues. Mechanics vs Fire & Guard | |
| 19 Thurs. Refinery vs Fire & Guard | | 14 Thurs. Barrel House vs Refinery | |
| 24 Tues. Bbl. Hse. vs Fire & Grd. | | 19 Tues. Fire & Grd. vs Refinery | |
| 26 Thurs. Mechanics vs Refinery | | 21 Thurs. Mechanics vs Bbl. House | |
| 31 Tues. Mechanics vs Fire & Grd. | | 26 Thurs. Refinery vs Mechanics | |
| June | | 28 Thurs. Fire & Grd. vs Barrel Hse. | |
| 2 Thurs. Barrel House vs Refinery | | Aug. | |
| 7 Tues. Fire & Guard vs Refinery | | 2 Tues. Refinery vs Barrel House | |
| 9 Thurs. Mechanics vs Barrel Hse. | | 4 Thurs. Fire & Guard vs Mechanics | |
| 14 Tues. Refinery vs Mechanics | | 5 Tues. Barrel Hse. vs Mechanics | |
| 16 Thurs. Fire & Guard vs Bbl. Hse. | | 11 Thurs. Fire & Grd. vs Refinery | |
| 21 Tues. Refinery vs Barrel House | | 16 Tues. Bbl. Hse. vs Fire & Grd. | |
| 23 Thurs. Fire & Guard vs Mechanics | | 18 Thurs. Refinery vs Mechanics | |
| 26 Tues. Barrel Hse. vs Mechanics | | | |
| 30 Thurs. Refinery vs Fire & Grd. | | | |

PLAYERS, STANDARD OIL TWILIGHT LEAGUE - 1938 SEASON

| Position | Barrel House | Refinery | Fire & Guard | Mechanics |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| Pitcher | Monroe | Gooch | Olsen | Dorsten Smith |
| Catcher | Viani | Wishboldi | Sundahl | Bertoli |
| 1st Base | Stewart | McGee | Wachser | Blanchard |
| 2nd Base | Kleinberger | Zimmerman | White | Williams |
| Short Stop | Connelley | Krasovich | Cronin | Tognolini |
| 3rd Base | Arthur | Garber | Rosen | Carson |
| Left Field | Strickland | Quayle | Wills | Widson |
| Center Field | Cole, F. | Jackson, E. | Schwarz | Salmon |
| Right Field | Fitzgerald | Mayle | Sanfilippo | O'Rourke |
| Utility | Schleppf | Atty | McGill | Bignall |
| | Butschbach | Johnson, O. | Cole, F. | Eybel |
| | Pitton | Spinson | Ingram | |
| | Neely | | | |

The above image is the card naming all of the players in the 1938 Standard Oil Twilight League team in the 1938 season. Above that is the schedule and the teams on the Twilight League. The season used to start in May and finish in August. The games were played every Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week - 30 games in all. We all remember the First Street Baseball Park - it was where the St. James Apartments and the Richmond Rescue Mission now exist.

By the time this goes to press the anticipated baseball strike will be on or off. So, who cares? Baseball has ceased to be our national pastime because of these controversies over the years. I hope soccer will not succeed baseball as our

number one sport.

Greg Murray, grandson of Jack and Edwina Murray of Brickyard Cove, played baseball all summer with the prestigious Oakland 16 Years and Under team. They did not win the tournament.

I've always wondered about the young kids who were raised in the Point During the last 20 years and participated in athletics. I used to watch this young lad play tennis with his dad at the Point tennis courts (that are now very seldom used) and he obtained a Teaching Credential and is now teaching Physical Education at Lowell High School in San Francisco, football and tennis are his specialties. His name is Terrence and is the son of Maurice and Margaret Doherty. The Doherty's own the legendary Captain Clark home on Washington Avenue.



New Director Bonnie Jo Cullison


The Masquers are presenting J. B. Priestley's, *An Inspector Calls* from August 23rd through September 28th. It is a morality play that raises the issue of people's responsibility for one another.

The play opens with a family celebration of the engagement of the daughter of a wealthy businessman to the son of his rival. Suddenly, a mysterious stranger is announced who says he is investigating the circumstances behind the suicide of a young woman. As he questions each member of the group, a pattern emerges that each person bore some responsibility for her death.

Masquers Playhouse

Comments from


Marge Harmon



The MASQUERS PLAYHOUSE
presents

J.B. Priestley's psychological thriller

An Inspector Calls



Directed by Carlene Collier Coury


When Inspector Goole calls unexpectedly on the prosperous Birling family, his startling revelations not only shatter the very foundations of their lives, but challenge us all to examine our consciences as well.

The Cast
 Arthur Atlas • George Doerr • Joseph Hirsch
 Oonagh Kavanagh • Jennifer Rastegar • Don Riblett
 Walter E. Phelps • Susan Warwick

| | |
|---|---|
| August 23 through September 28 Box office opens half hour before curtain | Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 Sundays at 2:30 on 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 |
|---|---|

All seats \$12 For reservations call 510-232-4031

All tickets must be prepaid by cash, check or credit card. All sales final.



Dinner at the Hotel Mac and *Inspector*
 on Thursday, September 26 for only \$28
 Call 510-236-4988 for reservations

WWIC

The WWIC met May 7, 2002 at the Pt. Richmond Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by President, Anita Christiansen at 12:15 pm. Minutes of the April meeting was read by Secretary, Marion Kent and Treasurer's report by Sonja Darling.

It was noted that at the April meeting we honored Anna Schwartz on her 90th birthday with a birthday cake complete with candles. We should all be so blessed to be as active and vivacious as Anna. May she enjoy many more Happy Birthdays!

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year. President Anita Christiansen; 1st Vice President Margaret Morkowski; 2nd Vice President Gunda Boonstopple; Secretary Marion Kent; Treasurer Sonja Darling. The Vice Presidents will also be program chairman. There were no nominations from the floor. The officers were elected by unanimous vote. Thanks to these members for accepting the role of officers.

Altha Humphries suggested we have a table at the Pt. Richmond Stroll on May 5th to hand out flyers about our club. All present responded in favor. Altha Humphries, Margaret Morkowski, Dulcie Johnson and Pat Pearson volunteered to be our representatives.

Since this was "Get Acquainted" Day at the suggestion of Mid Dornan we played the

Alyce Williamson

"Acquaintance" game where we tried to guess who each other was from three clues we wrote down and drew from a hat. It was fun and we learned interesting things about one another. Three of us, we found out, were actually born in Pt. Richmond.

June 4, 2002

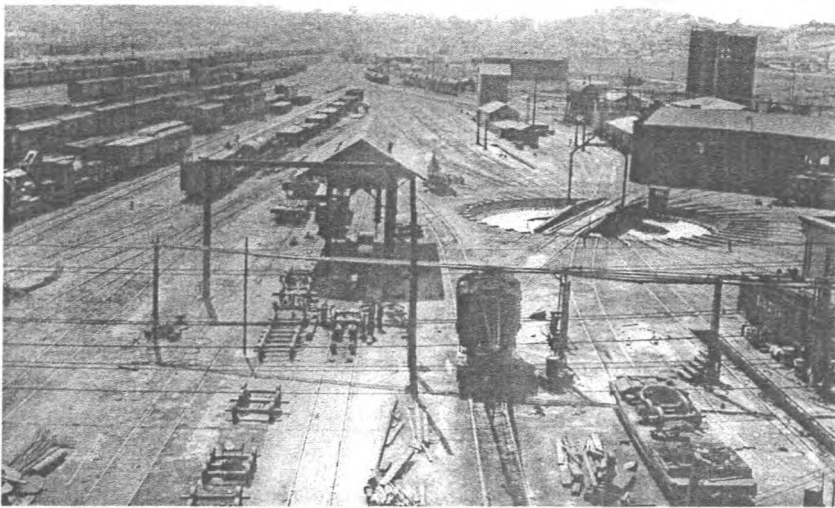
The WWIC met at the Pt. Richmond Methodist Church celebrating the last meeting of the year with a salad luncheon. There were 19 members and 6 guests present. A wide variety of delicious salads were served along with a tray of turkey, chicken and ham sandwiches, teas, coffee and apple cider.

Desert was a large birthday cake in honor of Dulcie Johnson's 90th birthday. This was planned as a surprise and Dulcie was truly surprised. Louise Walker, a long time friend of Dulcie's delighted and enlightened us by sharing amusing tales of their years of friendship. Seems Dulcie likes betting on ballgames, fast cars and fun in general. She is also a talented weaver. May she enjoy many more happy birthdays!

All in all the luncheon was a rousing success. It was a fitting end to a very successful year. Guest, Jean Hayes became a member bringing our new member roll to eleven for the year.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, September 10, 2002. See you there, and BRING A NEW MEMBER.





*Santa Fe Rail Yards in 1945 with Point Richmond in the background.
Photo from Simeon Burtner*

To our newer “natives”. Please respect us “old timers” when you are referring to the following:

The Richmond Plunge was our “Bath House” or the “Nat”

Frog Town was our “Mud Flats”

Wig Wags were our “Ding Dongs”

Brickyard Cove was the “Brickyard”

A.S.

Answers to “Commercials” from page 11

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Maxwell House | 10. Timex Watch |
| 2. Morton’s Salt | 11. Camel Cigarettes |
| 3. Lay’s Potato Chips | 12. Star Tuna |
| 4. Charming TP | 13. M & M candies |
| 5. Coke | 14. Shout |
| 6. Pepsi | 15. Texaco |
| 7. Ivory Soap | 16. Alka Seltzer |
| 8. Wrigley’s Double mint Gum | 17. Rolaid |
| 9. AT&T | 18. KFC - Kentucky Fried Chix |
| | 19. All State Insurance |
| | 20. Prudential Life |

Cards and Letters

Dear Pam,

In renewing my membership to TPIT, I would like to comment on the picture of Keller's Beach. It brought back so many memories.

I remember eating "free" shark meat in the 40's and early 50's.

We enjoy "Allan's Point" a lot, my husband was also a baseball player in the early 1940's and he remembers most of the people Allan writes about.

I lived in "Esmeralde" war housing in the Point from 1945 to 1951.

Thank you,
Donna & Al Diaz
Fairfield, CA



Dear Mr. Shows,

I have been a Pt. Richmond resident for eight years. I read with interest your open letter to the BNSF Railway in the Summer 2002 issue. Hopefully your points will be noticed and taken up by them.

On your point of abandoning the crossing, you might have taken a step too many. A discussion with a friend that worked at Santa Fe for 30 years tells me that the line is an important track to work the west end of the yard. The tracks father out in Shoreline park are used as storage, and could possibly be abandoned.

Also, if the track were to be abandoned, there would be no need for a crossing, nor the wig wags. They would not be functional. I believe that is a major part of their value and charm.

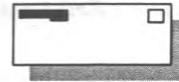
Finally, I would like to point out a problem created by crossing gates. The gates across Cutting Blvd. are often activated as the train switches the auto delivery center off of Canal

Blvd. The train does not cross Cutting, but will push back into the auto center. Cars sit waiting for a train that never comes. If gates were to be installed at W. Richmond, we would have the same problem. The trains often pull down to where they activate the wig wags, but instead push back into the yard and never cross the street.

Thank you for your work keeping Pt. Richmond a great place to live.

David Roth
Point Richmond

Thanks for your input, the BNSF has considered abandoning the W. Richmond crossing prior to this controversy. Gary



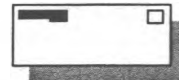
Pam,

Here is my check to renew 'This Point'.

I live far from the Point, but Point Richmond will always be home to me. Also, I'm on the list of 90 years plus. But, I always say I'm 90 years young.

The very best to you,

Rena nee Cairo
Manteca, CA



Dear Mrs. Dornan,

I am Simeon Burtner and I lived with my Mom, Dad and Sister at 205 East Richmond Ave. From 1947 to 1953. I joined Bob's Troop in 1952 (September). Included are the Emblems I wore when I was in the Troop-Richmond, Calif., III.

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The Antelope Patrol was with Mark Trail and the Flaming Arrow (found) was with Jerry Winters. The last activity was to Camp Wolfboro in June, 1953 (Patch). Mom and my sister left shortly afterwards to follow my dad to El Paso, Texas.

Enclosed are several copies of the Santa Fe Yards looking toward Point Richmond. The original is in a publication of Santa Fe Railroad produced in 1945.

I enclose a money order for membership in the Association.

If you would like, I can go through my pictures of the time I lived here in Richmond. And finally, Mrs. Kille showed me and my family through 205 East Richmond. It was wonderful!

Sincerely,
Simeon Burtner
El Paso

Simeon, photos are our strongest archive, we would love more early pictures! Gary

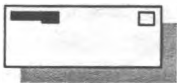


Dear Pam,

I am glad to renew my TPIT subscription. I find each issue very interesting and hearing about the Point kids I grew up with.

For me I live so far away it brings to mind how great the Point was back then and is today. I am looking forward to a good years of news of today and the past.

Sincerely,
June (Kundel) Blackburn
Bemidji, MN

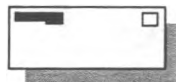


Dear Gary, Jerry, Mary, Mid, Pam,
Thank you all for all the pleasure you gave to

so many. We eagerly look forward to each issue of TPIT. And a special thanks to Gary Shows for his excellent letter to the BNSF Railway Company to preserve the wig-wags. We support you and all for your efforts to save this important part of our history.

Keep up your great effort.

Respectfully,
Emile & Edwyna Pleau
Richmond



HI GARY,

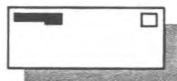
Re: Sept, 2002 issue

Long time since I've written. On page 14 about jewelry store in early days. There was a jewelry store, DIETRECH JEWELRY. (sp?)

HERE IS A LIST OF BUISNESSES ON
WAHINGTON AVE BETWEEN STANDARD
AVE AND COTTAGE, NORTH SIDE
STARTING ON COTTAGE AVE

- 1 COLONIAL HOTEL NOW MAC
 - 2 MRS. CASEY'S NEWS STAND
 - 3 THE HUB CLOTHING, MC CRACKEN'S
MOVED TO 10TH & MC DONALD
 - 4 ROOMING HOUSE
 - 5 DIETRICH JEWELER, I BELIEVE
LATER OCCUPIED BY GUST ALLEN
 - 6 SHOEMAKER, MR. VERNETTI
 - 7 SHOOTING GALLERY
 - 8 PASSAGE TO OPERA, HOUSE STAGE
AREAS
 - 9 PAT DEAN'S SALOON, CORNER
STANDARD AND WASHINGTON
- I hope all is going well for you, everything
OK here.

BERNIE BERNES
bbernes@aol.com



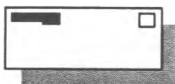
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Gary,

Regarding the Summer, 2002 issue of "This Point...". Allan Smith mentions Woulf's Jewelers but he is mixing 2 long-time Richmond businesses. Wolff's Jewelers no longer exists. Woulf & Ury is still in business, now in El Cerrito.

Sandi Genser-Maack
sandi@rcoc.com



Dear Gary

This letter is to retract a statement I made in a letter to you three years ago in reference to an article about a reunion of the Washington Grammar School students. I saw a picture of Julio Carrera accompanying the article and I wrote that I wished I could have seen him in order to ask him why he hid behind the front door of the school so

he could jump out and hit me as I was leaving.

January of this year, Mid Dornan wrote in her column that I had returned to the Point after a long absence. I received a phone call. "Patsy Bill, I never did hit you." Only people who have known me at least 60 years call me "Patsy". The caller was Julio Carrera.

During lunch aboard the Red Oak Victory Julio said he ever hit me or even threatened to hit me and was upset that people would think he would hit a girl. He said he just wanted to get my attention because he liked me.

After many meeting and discussions, I realized Julio was right. He never did hit me or any other girls. Thank you for printing this letter so our classmates and friends know that I was wrong in my accusation and that Julio is a gentleman now as he was then. I am sorry it took over 60 years for him to get my attention because I like him too.

Sincerely,
Patsy Bill-Pearson
Point Richmond

Deaths.....

Mary Jane Forbes died on June 14, 2002, age 82. She had been a Point Richmond resident for 52 years before moving to Crockett a year ago. Mary worked a number of years as an aide in the elementary schools and was active in the Washington School when her daughters attended. She was also a member of the Point Richmond History Association. Mary is survived by her 4 daughters, Dr. Judith Forbes of Christchurch, New Zealand, Debbie Miller of Edmond, OK, Cyndy Forbes of Downieville and Kathi Sanchez of Crockett, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Frances R. Battaya died on June 23, 2002, age 87. She lived in the Point for more than 50 years and was preceded in death by her husband, Martin Battaya. She is survived by one nieces, 3 great nieces and seven great-great nieces and nephews.

Ramona Jamsay Calvin, age 61, died on June 18, 2002. She is survived by her six children, Linda Lee Drake, Mary Ella Ruiz, Shirley Ann Martinez, Estella Olsen, all of Richmond; Nicholas Calvin, Jr. Napa, and Josephine Orozco, Rodeo, thirteen Grandchildren, and two Great-grandchildren. Ramona was a parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church for 52 years, was active the PTA's, the Boy and Girl Scouts and many other clubs.



Birthdays!

September

Susan Armstrong
Marie Peckham
Ivar Elle
Daniel Butt
Sara Warren Smith
Joann Busby
Emily Anne Barnes

Al Frosini
Frank Christopher
Roberta Wilson
Shane Eastman
Bernard Dietz
Stephen Berman
Ingvar Elle

Gayle Kaufman
Roxanne Trudeau
John Hadreas
David Reynolds
Donna Roselius
John T. Knox
Jerry Cerkowicz

Kenneth Dolan
Theresa Daniel
Jan Feagley
June Kunkle Blackburn
Lorin Buhler
Linda Newton

October

Terry Wynne
Kate Lord
Florence Wilson
Liz McDonald
Jean Moyle Spiersch
Maria Shaw
Marguerite Clutts
Linda Pereira
Rosy Roselius

Timothy Doherty
Jodi Bagley
Jeff Ward
Justin Kaufman
Todd Cort
McKinley Bradshaw
Marian Tedrick
Brian Tedrick
Nathan Berman

Rich Weirick
Charlie Dutrow
Chris Ward
Helen Frosini
Chad Feagley
Isobel 'Boo' Shaw
Jerry Daniel
Grace Cerkowicz
Otto Barni

Nellie Bisio Pasquini
Jerry Daniel
Betty Glass Marshall
Maria Inchauspe Smith
Abigail Munoz Rivera
Toni Cannizzaro
Jan Burdick
Leo Matteucci

Exclusive - Over 90 Club

Mae Mandl
Pina Barbieri
Ruth Wood
Mark M. Gebhart
Bernard Bernes
Jean Moyle Spiersch
Thelma Hecker Harvey

Alice Helseth
Clara Christopher Loux
Anna Schwartz
Rena Cairo Gonsalves
Jay Vincent
Dorothy Hayes Lipp
Dulcie Johnson

Anne Hanzlik
Romilda Burress

(This list gets more impressive each month, have we missed anyone? Let us know.)

Calendar

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Dinner at the Hotel Mac and "Inspector" on Thursday, September 26th for only \$28. Call 510-236-4988 for more information or reservations

POINT RICHMOND ASSOCIATION OF MOTHERS (PRAM)

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POINT RICHMOND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meets 2nd Wednesday each month, Hotel Mac Banquet Room, 12-1:30, Lunch Reservations \$11.
Contact: Paula Aasmus, O.D. 510-235-5228.

POINT RICHMOND COMMUNITY CENTER/FIELD HOUSE & PLUNGE

Info: 233-6881

POINT RICHMOND HISTORY ASSOCIATION

Museum at 137½ Washington Avenue, open Thursday's and Saturday's, 11:30 to 2:00
The deadline for the November issue of TPIT is Friday October 18, 2002.

POINT RICHMOND NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Meets last Wednesday each month, Pt Richmond Community Center; 7:30 P.M Contact: Rod Satre, President, 232 5059.

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Contact: Miss Jones, Secretary 510-232-1436.

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Contact: Alyce Williamson, President at 234-6167

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