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(houses pictured in this issue are located at 204 Western Drive  
and 328 Washington Ave.)



# EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO APRIL!

On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere took his ride.

On April 18, 1906, the earth quaked in San Francisco.

On April 19, 1775, the Revolutionary War Began

On April 21, 1898, the Spanish-American War Began

And....on April 20, 1968, there will be, as a beginning of the celebration of National Library Week, FREE RETURN OF LATE BOOKS! --4 to 7 p.m.!  
(Run--don't walk..to the Richmond Library!)

National Library Week begins in Richmond with music, wine and films. From 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, the Richmond Library will be the scene of a gala celebration, with "The Cleveland Wrecking Company" providing music to taste wine by--a Wine-tasting table, accompanied by gourmet cheeses and french bread, a wine bar, and free return of late books. Films for young people will be shown, and punch and coffee serve. An adult film, "Nothing But a Man" will also be presented. The event at the Main Library is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, who will be accepting memberships, at the rate of \$1 per family and up.

## Music For Music

The Benefit Concert for the Community Music Center is Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington (just above the Arlington, 1 block off Terrace).

The Community Music Center plans to open a branch of the San Francisco Center in Richmond, in September. The concert Saturday, is being presented in order to raise funds for the Center. The musicians are donating their time, so that all the tickets will directly assist the Center. The Center will make it possible for people in Richmond and the surrounding area, to obtain excellent musical instruction, privately or in small groups, in any phase of music, and on any instrument they wish. Come to the concert. Tickets are \$2.00, and may be purchased at the door, or call 235-4222 for more information and tickets. The concert is presented by the Richmond Symphony, and features soloists from various parts of this community.

Donations to the Community Music Center, in the form of money or instruments, will be welcome at any time. Information and donor forms are available through this paper, at the above number. (Address is on last page.)

## Food and Gems

The fifth annual Berkeley Gem and Mineral Show will be open Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, at Contra Costa College. Besides unusual exhibits, Chef Wolfe, of CCC will cater lunch and dinner on Saturday, and lunch on Sunday, featuring a continental buffet. Unusual door prizes will be given away both days. On Saturday, the show is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is fifty cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children. The show will take place in the student activities building.

## FAIRS

Walden School's famous book and gourmet food fair is open Saturday, April 20 from 10 to 4, Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., featuring crafts, gifts and plants. Children's games and donkey rides are available--at Dwight Way and McKinley, Berkeley.

The Indian Fair, on Saturday, April 20, will be open all day, at 523 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland. Handmade items, Papago baskets, silver and turquoise jewelry will be sold.



# THIS WEEK\*

## ART exhibit

The International School Art Program will present its annual exhibit of student Art Work, beginning April 21, and continuing through May 4, at Pablo Fanques' Fair in the Old Firehouse on Park Place. The Gallery is open from Wednesday thru Sunday, from 12 to 6 p.m. Local entries will be judged, and selected art work will join the exhibit to be shown in several countries, in a traveling show.

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## DANCE

The Glen Tetley Dance Company of New York will offer two performances, April 20 and 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium, on the UC Campus. The three dances presented will be "Firefall", "The Mythical Hunters", and "Pierrot Lunaire". Call 841-1170 for reservations.

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## FILM

On Monday, April 22, the free film at Contra Costa College's Liberal Arts Lecture Hall will be "The Pawnbroker", with Rod Steiger. The film begins at 8 p.m., and is open to the public.

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## SCHOOL

Open House night at Washington School is Tuesday, April 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children will arrive home early that afternoon, from school, giving the teachers time to prepare their rooms with exhibits of students' work. The whole family is invited to attend the Open House, and a big crowd is being anticipated.

Refreshments will be served to all guests, and --part of the adult exhibit-- some beautiful paper flowers will be available for purchase.

A word about the flowers--so far, they have provided \$65 worth of assistance for children attending the Huscicon Camp. Fifth graders need only pay \$10 to attend, instead of \$17.70, for their week at the outdoor educational camp. In order

to give "scholarships" to each child, another \$55 should be raised, and the sales of these flowers could bring the PTA close to that goal.

Come ready to purchase a flower--because you won't be able to resist at least one. They're available in many colors. The innumerable mornings spent hand-crafting flowers shows the determination of a few ladies to make the program a success. Connie Healy and her committee, Hazel Paasch, Louise Genosic, and Louise Eaton are the "Flower Mothers" of the year.

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## DINNER

Roosevelt Junior High holds its open house on April 24, beginning at 5:30, with a Spaghetti Dinner. The public is invited to attend both the dinner and the Open house tour.

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## COLORFUL Lecture

Comedian, author, lecturer and actor Dick Gregory, will appear at Contra Costa College at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. A man with a message of freedom and equality, he has spent more time in southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence than any other entertainer. Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan, he quips, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets. General admission for his lecture is \$2.00.

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## Kennedy Fried Chicken

Preceding the open house at J.F. Kennedy High School, the PTA is sponsoring a Fried Chicken dinner. Go early and enjoy dinner out before visiting the classes. Besides the enjoyment you can get out of the dinner, this is one of the few ways the PTA has of raising necessary funds. Thursday- April 25.

## A BENEFIT

"A Day At Kennedy" is presented for the second time Friday, for the benefit of a teacher, Mr. Gioia, whose medical expenses continue to mount. The school faculty will present their version of the students, you will see a ballet-dancing football team, and a scene from the life of a typical teen-ager, showing the daily battle with a parent concerning hair and clothing. If you cannot attend, any donation will be welcomed for this fund.

## BAY DAY

Bay Day will be held on the first day of Yachting season, April 28. The day will feature emphasis on Saving the Bay. A huge "Save the Bay" Flag will adorn one of the schooners, and hundreds of smaller replicas have been sold, and are still available to boat owners--and anyone--who wishes to fly a 2' by 3' flag. Two Point artists, Linda Latham and Bobbie MacFaden, designed a flag for the day, which will probably be used for the Autumn celebration. Flags are available by calling 233-2794--the price is only \$1.50--below cost! Get one for your boat--your flag pole, or anyplace you can use one!

Elementary school student's answer to a question about transistors: "I thought out what a transistor is twice, but I forgot it three times."

## FAMILY Education

The next-to-last in a series of family education lectures will be presented at 7:30 April 30 at Brookside Hospital. Rev. Louis Durham of Glide Foundation and Larry Boggs, founder of San Francisco's nationally known Huckleberry House will speak on "Communication and Alienation of youth and adults."

## FOLKLORE

April 24, Wednesday, the second in a series of Anthropology lectures will be presented at CCC, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall.

Dr. Dundes of the University of California will lecture on "Folklore as a Mirror of Culture". Individual lectures are \$1.00.

## DANCE

Scheduled for May 5, Sunday, at 3:30, in the Richmond Auditorium, the Yugoslavian dance group, the "Frula Folklorica" will entertain their audience with dances from Croatia, East Serbia, Dalmatia and Bunjevac. The word Frula means flute, which is the traditional accompaniment for the folk dances.

## MEET THE CARTOONISTS

What is your mental image of cartoonist Gus Arriola? After reading a cartoonist's feature week after week, most people have an automatic picture of the cartoonist himself. That is why the Art Center's next reception sounds so irresistible: On May 11, from 5 to 8 p.m., Gus Arriola, Eldon Dedini, and Charles Schulz will be on hand to meet people attending their reception. Just don't, please, try to get ahead of me, in the reception line!



## REPORT: ON A PARK

As you may know, several people from this area attended the last meeting of the East Bay Regional Park District Board. We were the last item on their agenda, with a presentation including descriptive slides of the area they have been considering for a Regional Park. (They spent \$5,000 on a feasibility study in 1966). The District has been obligated for years to provide a shoreline park in West Contra Costa County. For the last two years, one promise after another has been made, and one delay after another has been observed. If delays continue, the area, which they too have found to be the prime area for locating a shoreline park (south of the Garrard tunnel, extending from the shore up to Nicholl Knob) may very well prove itself to be infeasible, if industrial and residential development are allowed to take place.

In using our money (which they have been collecting for several years), it would appear that the District may be willing to spend it only where and when it takes the least effort. If you were in charge of spending your own funds on land, would you wait for prices to go to the highest level before buying? Would you wait, perhaps, until industrial plans have been completed by Santa Fe, and their fill has been pushed out into the Bay along the shore from Albany to Brooks Island, and then exchange the beautiful natural protected shoreline for the edge of their fill area, in the windswept expanse, with, instead of the beautiful hillside to hike and view, a line of industrial sites for your backdrop? You wouldn't, but your representatives might. That is, unless they know you care where the park is, and that you will not settle for a "bargain basement" park.

If you care, now is the time to let them know. Call the Regional Park office (531-9300), or better, write to the Board, requesting that copies be shown to each member: East Bay Regional Park Dist., 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619. (Individual members listed last week).

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THIS STATEMENT was recently issued for release by Assemblyman John Knox:

"This remarkable site," Knox said, "not only offers a magnificent view of the Bay but provides space on its hill-sides for hiking and picnicking".

The Assemblyman added that the waterfront can be used for swimming, wading, fishing or enjoying the view and sun.

The site includes flatland between the beach and hills for baseball and team sports as well as ample parking facilities.

"Another tremendous advantage of this site," Knox explained, "is its proximity to public transportation serving the Bay Area, Highway 17 and accessibility to foot traffic."

The Assemblyman reminded the park district that a waterfront park was promised the people of Contra Costa County.

"The people are paying, and have paid for a shoreline park. Acquisition of land for such a park will not increase taxes. The time is now to acquire this site. Tomorrow may be too late."

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•A LETTER to the Regional Parks from George R. Kane, publisher of the Los Gatos Times-Saratoga Observer, and member of the Supervisors BCDC Committee, urged the Board to acquire this area for a park, saying, "Of the hundreds of miles of Bay shoreline, until about a year ago, only four miles were available to the public. This park at Point Richmond would add to its total, and one of its most important qualifications is that it is easily and readily available by public transportation which is rarely the case in other proposed bay front parks."

•A LETTER to the editor in the Richmond Independent from Planning Commissioner Barbara Vincent stated: "Yes, this area is intended to be a park. It is shown as a park on the Richmond General Plan... this is one of the few remaining sites on San Francisco Bay where hills come down in dramatic juxtaposition to the waters of the Bay. This area is the logical extension of the popular Kellers Beach..



# REMINISCING

with DON CHURCH

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

1913

From the Richmond Independent of April 19, 1913:

## "STREET CARS ARE DERAILED TWICE IN ONE MORNING"

"A new switch which was recently installed at Macdonald and Ashland Avenues had not been properly ballasted, and during the evening, two different cars had the embarrassment of finding the front wheels going down Ashland Avenue and the rear down the main line and the car going sideways! Fortunately, the cars were going at a slow rate of speed."

April 22, 1913:

## THE BATTLE OF THE MAINS....

"Councilman Ed McDuff says eight-inch mains or nothing under the streets of the Point. The City Clerk was ordered to notify the Peoples Water Company that eight-inch lines are wanted and that no other will suffice." (The Water Company had earlier planned to install only 2-inch mains on the hillside.)

April 27, 1913: "One of the best entertainments ever given in this city was that which drew a large audience to the Point theatre last evening when local and S. F. talent entertained for the benefit of Our Lady of Mercy Church."

1916

From the Richmond Independent of April 14, 1916:

## "END COMES TO FATHER SCANLON"

"After an illness of four years, Rev. Father Martin P. Scanlon, Founder of Our Lady of Mercy Church, the first Catholic church in Richmond, passed away in Oakland at the age of 63.

"Father Scanlon was assigned to this city in 1899 and founded the church. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland of Irish parents. He commenced his studies in the famous seminary at Douay, France. From there to Upshaw, England and came to America in 1883 and pursued theological and philosophical studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore in 1885. Upon his arrival on the Pacific

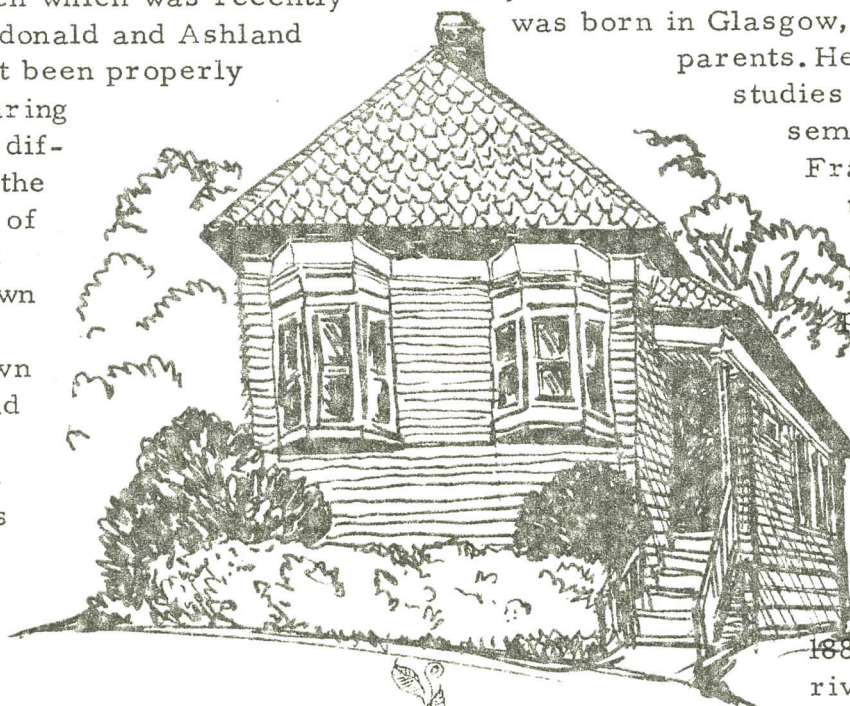
Coast, Archbishop Riordan assigned him as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Oakland. After various other assignments around the bay, he was assigned the parish here in the Point."

1920

April 20, 1920:

## "ALARMING CONDITION AMONG THE CITY'S COWS"

"Every person in the city who is keeping a cow must have a permit and have the cow tested for tuberculosis or the animal will be taken possession of by the poundmaster. Tests made last week show that 25% of the cows tested were afflicted with tuberculosis...."





# WELCOME IS IN THE HEART

by Ethelyn Milton

It was such a lovely day  
Although the air was chill outside.  
So strong a wind it ruffed the bay  
And on each plane a gull could glide,

My coat was warm the place was near  
And in my heart that eagerness  
That had replaced the long held fear  
That love might die or disappear.

Once inside that cheerful room  
Where I had gone to meet and find  
These others I knew not, but whom  
I could embrace with heart and mind.

I only had to look and smile  
To see the welcome in each face  
And how acceptance without guile  
Can find response in any place.

Disarm the stranger, warm the cold  
Embrace the lonely ones who stand  
Aloof, but hoping for the bold  
Communion of the outstretched hand.

The room became alive, and bright  
And brotherhood moved on apace  
And in each face there was a light  
And this can happen anyplace.

## HERE AND THERE

with Dorothy King

It was an historic event at Keller's Beach last Sunday, for this was the first Sunrise Service given by Father Prendeville of Our Lady of Mercy Church and Rev. William Farmer from the First Methodist Church together. Many people from the community attended, and also a heron stood on the beach watching and listening to the singing and the sermons.

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Local architect, Thea Kendall will officially open her architectural offices at 322 Washington. She recently resigned her position with the Richmond Planning Department.

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"They all come back"----Bob and Barbara Simmons, former residents of Point Richmond, will return this summer to the point after a few years' residence in Aspen, Colorado. (Call 233-0887 if you know of a two-bedroom home or flat they can rent).

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The first bake sale of the Baptist Church women last Saturday was a great success. The ladies would like to thank Sherry and Bob for their help and cooperation.

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Mary Giacomelli is at home, recovering from a recent operation.

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Both a blue and a red ribbon were brought home from the flower show at Contra Costa College by Bessie Squires.

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Howard Johnson, who works for the County Business Machines Company, is the man who makes beautiful electronic stencils for this paper. In his spare time, he attends CCCollege.

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# Trivia

from Mid Dornan

Pat Olaskey is having her "ups and downs," but hopefully the "ups" are winning.

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Hospitalized at Brookside is Robin Walker, who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident Monday.

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Sympathy goes to Mrs. Meyer Mullin of Oakland (the former Ruth Woods) who lost her husband Monday.

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The white wysteria at Joe Martin's has never looked prettier!

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Parents of Aquabelles will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Noreen Abbott

in El Cerrito to discuss plans for the annual water show to be given at the Plunge on May 24 and 25!

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High School class members of the Methodist Church assisted Mr. Easter Bunny by preparing and hiding easter eggs in the parsonage yard last Sunday. While parents enjoyed coffee and punch prepared by Dorothy King, the "believers" hunted the colorful eggs.

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## FLEUR TEA:

Without question the most colorful bedroom in town belongs to Uldine Nickola! The "mod" room is a blaze of flowers to be used at their "Fleur Tea" by the women of the Methodist Church. They have been creating at the Squires, Newmans, Denniss, Smiths, Dornans, Wilsons. If you want in on the fun, contact any one of the above, and remember:

If refreshments and entertainment  
you search

See the women from Methodist Church.

It's the First day of May

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It's the IN place, that day to be!

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## SCHOLARSHIPS:

Reba Slagle received the Sorooptimists Scholarship Award for \$100. She plans to attend UCLA.

Kathy Dornan was the recipient of a state scholarship of \$1500 for the University of Pacific, at Stockton.




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## HOW THE 'EL TORO' GOT ITS NAME

The popular little boat, the El Toro, of which there are now 5, 570 in existence was first originated in the minds of three members of the Richmond Yacht Club in 1937. With very few changes, the El Toro is produced today, serving as a shore boat and sailing dinghy. One of the three suggested its name on the basis of all the "bull thrown" during the planning sessions. The name stuck, and its



trade mark is the upside-down shovel on the sail. Originators of the boat were Hal Decker, now the operator of the Decker Yacht Harbor in Richmond, Bill Warren, who now specializes in producing El Toro masts and booms, and the late E.B. (Bud) Coxhead.

## THE WEST SIDE

*Library* by Nancy Powers

Things are happening at the library! Additions include bright posters on the walls, new books and records, flowers, incense and a new librarian.

In the new book section is a special collection of works on and about black people. Malcom X Speaks is a book of speeches made by the assassinated black nationalist leader during the last year of his life. It contains both his statement to the press announcing his break with the Black Muslims and his last speeches in which he develops his own ideas about the religion of Islam and Black Nationalism in the United States. A different approach is taken by sociologist Charles Silberman in Crisis in Black and White, a penetrating work about the problems of color and prejudice. The author discusses in depth the position of blacks in a white society and suggests solutions to the present crisis that are surprisingly close to those made by Malcolm X. Both books are intelligent, provocative and extremely relevant.

The record collection is expanding to include more rock, folk and jazz as well as classical music. New records come in at least once a week so be sure to check the record bin.

The Main Library is offering an excellent free film, "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew". This widely acclaimed foreign movie has been dubbed in English (no subtitles), and will be shown this Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Now Showing at the Cinema (Shattuck & Haste, in Berkeley) "Chushingura, thru May 1.

## CAMP FIRE NEWS

Third grade Merry Bluebirds took advantage of the holidays and held their meeting at Kellers Beach, enjoying sand castles and Easter egg treats. Leader Connie Healy said, "Where could you have more fun--than in your own back yard!"

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Preparing for the Grand Council Fire in May, fifth grade EluTa Ha Camp Fire Girls made felt head bands to go with their ceremonial jackets. The Indian symbols denote their chosen Indian names. Helen Valentine is the leader.


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PaKaNena, Seventh grade Junior High members welcomed Lucinda Wade and Robin Mohr. The group viewed the moon eclipse last Friday at the home of Ken Newman. An astronomer, Mr. Newman impressed the girls with the bronze medal awarded him for the discovery of the Newman comet in 1932. (next page)

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His telescope brought other planets closer and made moon craters visible. The colors and atmospheric disturbances were explained by Pat Dornan, a current student of astronomy at CCC.

The Fourth Grade Camp Fire Girls met with their "little sisters", the Merry Bluebirds, on Tuesday. The Bluebirds heard about the three steps in Camp Fire, the seven crafts and how the fourth graders have worked toward the trail seeker rank this year.

## THE SHOP UPSTAIRS



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## OVER



with GERTRUDE BERRY

When does a girl become a woman?

It is currently popular to describe certain females as child-women which makes me wonder what separates the two.

Most young brides are determinedly convinced of their womanhood. A couple of years and babies generally leaves them not so sure. After a few more years, most of us look back and think how young we were. But when does the change occur? How many dinners must be prepared, how many diapers washed, noses wiped, tears dried, floors scrubbed, crises survived, flowers grown, hugs hugged, kisses kissed, meetings attended, rooms dusted, errands run, groceries bought, tempers soothed, pay checks stretched, sunsets watched, winters lived through, springs greeted, until a girl feels like a woman. Can anyone remember when it happened to her?

Canada is excited about its new Prime Minister , Pierre Trudeau. He is brashly candid in his answers to questions which would come as a refreshing relief to anyone accustomed to the usual political talk. One of his quotes from a weekly magazine can stand repeating: "There are no absolute truths in politics. The best ideologies, having arisen at specific times to combat given abuses, become the worst if they survive the needs which gave them birth. Throughout history all great reformers were sooner or later betrayed by the excessive fidelity of their disciples. "

SKILL- O - RAMA

Vocational instructors, counselors, and interested students will participate in a forty-counties carpenter and mill-cabinet apprentice contest on April 26 and 27. Skill-C-Rama will be held at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds in Chico, starting at 9 a.m. both days. Participants are selected from area contests held prior to the Skill-C-rama.



# SCHOOL BOARD

## Questions & Answers:

So many questions have arisen as a result of the present recall attempt, that the Richmond Elementary Council of the PTA did some research into questions most often asked. The following information has been verified by the office of the County Superintendent:

Q: How long can signatures be solicited for a recall petition?

A: Six months. In the case of the current recall attempt, the deadline for filing the petitions is August 8.

Q: How many signatures are needed for the present recall attempt?

A: The requisite amount is 20% of the registered voters. On February 8, 1968, there were 70,564 registered voters in the Richmond Unified School District, of which 20% would be somewhat over 14,000. However, registration is now exceedingly heavy, so that it is not possible to determine a figure for the required number of signatures at the time the petition may be filed.

Q: If any individual has signed the petition and later changes his mind, is there any way he can have his signature removed?

A: A name can be removed from the petition by written request to the County Superintendent of Schools (Dr. Floyd Marchus, 75 Santa Barbara Rd., Pleasant Hill, Cal., 94523). The request may be made at any time before the petitions are officially placed on file. Once they are placed on file the books are closed and the record stands.

Q: How long does it take to validate petition signatures?

A: Validation of the signatures must be completed within two weeks after the petitions are placed on file.

Q: How soon after the validation is the election held?

A: If the petitions are validated, the county superintendent of schools must call an election, not before 60 days, but within not less than 75 days.

Q: What is the approximate cost of a recall election and who pays for it?

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A: Using consolidated precincts, the approximate cost is \$15,000. The school district pays the cost of the election out of its General Fund (current operating funds.)

Q: Can a recall election be included in a primary or general election?

A: Yes.

Q: What is the deadline for filing the current recall petitions to get in the June, 1968 Primary?

A: April 5, 1968.

Q: Would including a recall election in a primary or general election change the recall election cost?

A: Yes. It would be approximately 40% less.

Q: If a recall election is held, when do other candidates file?

A: As soon as the date of the election has been set.

Q: If a recall election is successful, for how long does the elected member serve?

A: For the balance of the term of office. In this case, July 1, 1969.

Q: When will the next regular School Board election be held?

A: The next RUSD election will be held in April 1969. The terms of Dr. Maurice Barusch, Mrs. Margaret Berry, and Mrs. Betty Stiles will expire July, 1969.



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# Crowd in Filipino Circles

by Dodie Gerald

\*\*\* The welcome party for Mr. and Mrs. F. Reyes from Manila at McAllister St., S.F., was a very lively one. Friends and close relatives of the host, Fred Javier, were present. Filipino delicacies were served with Bali wine of Hawaii.

\*\*\* I shall take this opportunity to express my thanks to the following American and Filipino people who helped raise the fund for the Filipino Community Youth Scholarship and building in S.F.: Alexander's Tik-Tok Shop, Allyn's Mens' Shop, Ron's Market, Park Place Salon, Nena Malencio, (Gaynor, Richmond), Dolores Austria, Romy Martinez, Elena Santos, Araceli Antivola, Arthur Gerald, all of Point Richmond.

The ticket has 100 votes for the queen contest candidate, Dorothy Dowell Tating. If she wins, she'll receive the title of "Miss Filipino Community" for 1968. Thru this column she is very grateful for your votes and would like to thank everyone personally if she'll have the chance to come to Point Richmond between heavy schedules.

\*\*\* The fashion show last Saturday was a great success and the jam-packed room

gave a small area for dancing. The models did a wonderful job and we salute the Filipino designers and Montgomery Wards for their beautiful creations. Western styles of formal and informal wear was accompanied by music of the "Revelers". R. Erickson the Montgomery Ward commentator was gracefully swinging to and fro with the microphone in hand.

Aida Escuton was the commentator for the Eastern styles and the music was furnished by the Gaylanders in a gay mood of "blues". Heavy embroideries and glittering appliques were mostly the decoration of the Eastern costumes, and the bridal ensemble of sateen brocade and lace. The evening gown with reversible opera coat is beaded and besequinned for the price of \$150.00. The bridal ensemble costs \$225.00, with a 7-yard veil.

Mrs. Nicerita Revelo, president of the Ladies of Rizal, made the opening remark and welcomed guests of honor, Minister Samson Sabalones and wife. He is Consul General of the Philippines in S.F.

\*\*\* April 20 affair: The newly-organized General Aguinaldo Lodge No. 80 of the Caballeros de Dimas-Alang and its Auxiliary, the Marina Dizon Lodge No. 81, will be inaugurated at formal ceremonies to be held Saturday evening, April 20 at the Jack Tar Hotel in S.F.

T. Nonoy Mendoza, ethnic sales manager of the Phil. Air Lines (PAL) will be sworn in as the first Worshipful Master of the lodge. At the same time, Mrs. Aida Escuton will be inducted as the First Worshipful Matron of the Marina Dizon Lodge. The Lodges and its auxiliaries will have their respective helms prominent members of the Filipino Community's younger set composed of professional and progressive business leaders, presidents of organizations and prominent leaders in the community.

T. Nonoy Mendoza is also Vice President of the Optimist Club in Richmond, assistant to the president of the Filipino-American Political Association of Calif.

\*\*\* Calendar of Social Events:

May 4 - Coronation Ball, Pavillion Room U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego. Coronation of "Queen of Flowers!" Sponsored by Fil-American Veterans Association.

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May 12- International Folk Dance Festival with about 16 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, including the Philippines in San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by Phil-American Cultural Foundation.

## SPARE TIME

by Dan Robertson

Boy, you would be amazed at what you can learn in barbershops these days. Not from the barber. He is too busy and wealthy to talk to you.

You have to read the dirty magazines. That is where all the information is. In fact, the dirty magazines are the reasons the Establishment gets a haircut every two weeks. They are too chicken to have these magazines sent to their house, so they come in for a haircut. That is why the hippies have long hair. They don't have to bother coming to the barber shop. When they want to see dirty things, they just go home.

I got a hair cut this week. I looked at the dirty magazines. If anybody asks, I just tell them I read those magazines as a matter of professional research. To see what my fellow authors and photographers are doing. Actually, that is a big lie. I really read them so I can look at the semi-naked girls.

That is how I learned so much this week. Some wretch had torn out all the pictures of the girls! The only things left were the ads and the stories. The stories are too long and complicated. They have names like "The G. I. Castaway of Harem Island" or "I Was King of the Naughty Nymphs". I don't come into the barber shops to improve my intellect, so I didn't read the stories.

Instead, I read the ads. It is a pity I did

not read them years ago. If I had, 12. I would now be dynamic, wealthy, fearless, sexy and very probably a Highly Paid Hotel-Motel Executive or a Crime Investigator and Finger Print Expert with a registered skull and bones pin to wear in my lapel to show the baddies I mean business.

Anyone who is working to get ahead in the world or who has been going to school all these years is wasting his time. You can get everything you want in your spare time by sending away for the stuff in these ads.

For example, on page 48 of Thrill for Real Men Magazine, I discovered I could learn to be an architect in my spare time for only \$325. The price includes a free genuine slide rule that I could keep for my very own. This is a good joke on my girl. She has spent six years full time at the University to be an architect. Furthermore, she had to  
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buy her own slide rule. They must have awfully low grade reading material in beauty salons or else she would have learned all about this correspondence school before wasting her time at the University.

I was going to tear out the ad to show her, but another one caught my eye. It showed a beautiful girl in the bottom half

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of a bikini. I studied the picture carefully to see if I could locate the top of the bikini for her, because I was fearful that she would get sunburn in her occupation. Apparently she is a bulldozer operator. A balloon came out of her mouth. The print on it said "Earn Big Pay. Be My Kind of Man. Be a Bulldozer Operator."

I looked at the picture quite a bit and read the ad a few times. It appears you can learn to be a bulldozer operator at home in your spare time, but I never did quite find out if they send you a free bulldozer for your very own. Probably they do. I don't know where I would keep it, since I live on the second floor. If I could get it upstairs I could save \$5.95. That was the price for a book I saw in the next ad. The book said "Stop being Dull. Be a Dynamic Conversationalist. Send Coupon Today!" The way I figure it, if I had a bulldozer in the living room, the conversation would more or less carry itself and I wouldn't need the book. I could spend the \$5.95 on bourbon and be as dull as I want, because hardly anyone would notice.

In the off-chance people did notice I was dull, or in case my girl ran off with the man on the inside cover who was flexing his Paralyzing-Power muscles, I could turn to Cindy for comfort and solace.

Cindy lives in Hollywood, according to her ad, and has a touching story. It seems that in spite of the fact that she is 38-22-36 beautiful and friendly, she has been lonely all these years. She has been waiting patiently for a REAL MAN to write to her. In return for this attention, she will send Unretouched Photos of Herself, Posed Just the Way You Like Them! The pictures are ABSOLUTELY FREE, just so we can get acquainted. Of course, she hopes we will enclose a check or money order for \$12.95 for handling, but since I am soon going to be making \$895.00 per week in my spare time, I for one will be glad to defray Cindy's operating costs.

The way I am going to earn \$895.00 in my spare time is by waxing cars. The company says they will send me all the equipment, wax included. I am to wax these cars, charging \$3.95 per car. In this way, I will earn almost \$1,000 per week easily.



I tried to figure out how many cars that was, but I am not very good at math and did not have my free slide rule yet. It is quite a few cars, though, over ten anyway. I am getting worried that I won't have enough spare time to finish my Hypnotism for Command and Profit course.

No matter, A few pages further on, I found that I can get rich in upholstery or learn how to build a combination voltmeter, battery tester and submarine detector. Or I can teach myself to be an Electrical Engineer, an Insurance Investigator, a Grocery Checker or Benjamin Franklin. I can have my poems set to music, learn how to satisfy all women in all ways, or add a pound of flesh a day to my haggard frame, which has become worn out from developing my muscles upholstering furniture, satisfying women, writing Cindy and waxing cars.

The amazing thing is, I am going to do all this in my spare time. I don't know what I'll do in my regular time. One thing for sure. I don't think I'll stop in for any more haircuts.

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The weather will be changed at Point Molate beach, bringing more people to tiny Keller's Beach.

Letters of protest should be addressed to the City Council, Chamber of Commerce City Manager and Public Works Director.

These are your hills.

--Gerrie Kretzmer

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## LEST WE FORGET...

by Ethelyn Milton'

It is most strange his name was King. He was  
Not father to the Prince of Peace, but son.  
He followed in his steps and met his fate  
And found man's hate too much to overcome.

He had a dream, but "love ye one another"  
Was dreamed almost two thousand years ago  
The world survived that tortured span of time  
But wonders why acceptance is so slow.

How many loved this man? How many wept  
And prayed his loss might prove to be our gain  
Of brotherhood and peace. Will we accept  
And live his dream or have they died in vain?







MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.:  
(1929-1968)

(This brief history of the work of Dr. Martin Luther King is continued from last week).

--Sharon Taylor

After Rev. King and seventy followers were jailed for "illegally boycotting" buses, the convictions were appealed and eventually overturned. The higher court held that the segregation laws of the city of Montgomery and the state of Alabama were unconstitutional. The city of Montgomery officially declared an end to segregation on the city buses on December 20, 1956. When the buses resumed their rounds unsegregated, Rev. King was among the first to ride them.

During the long contest with the officialdom of Montgomery, Rev. King preached the gospel of love and nonviolence. There was no violence from the Negroes of Montgomery. On the day the bus desegregation order reached the city, Rev. King declared that "violence must not come from any of us, for if we become victimized with violent intents, we will have walked in vain, and twelve months of glorious dignity will be transformed into an eve of gloomy catastrophe." The only violence accompanying the desegregation of the buses came from disgruntled whites who bombed churches and assaulted Negro bus riders.

Shortly after the buses were integrated, Rev. King and a group of Atlanta ministers created the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). The SCLC had broader goals than the MIA at the time it was formed. The Reverend Dr. King spent most of his time and energy travelling the length and breadth of the country explaining the goals of the SCLC and raising funds for the support of its work.

Dr. King continued his style of direct involvement in the fight against racial segregation. Arrested more than thirty times for taking part in civil rights and non-violent or peace demonstrations, Rev. King harbored no bitterness toward his jailers nor toward those who supported the jailers. While by no means naive in the ways of

the world, Rev. King developed a deep faith in the power of love and non-violence in social relations. One of his favorite admonitions to his followers was this: "Let no man drag you so low as to hate." This modern Mahatma's thinking is a mixture of old-fashioned Christianity, the social gospel of  
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Walter Rauschenbusch, the "Satyagraha" or love-force of Ghandi's philosophy, interwoven with influences from Hegel to Reinhold Niebuhr.

There was little of the rabblrouser in his oratory. He was not prone to extravagant gestures or loud proclamations. What Dr. King did have was an instinct for the right moment to make his moves. Some critics looked upon this as pure opportunism. Nevertheless it was this sense of timing that raised him in 1955, from a newly arrived minister in Montgomery, Alabama, with his first church, to a figure of national prominence. And again impressive during the "Big push" in Birmingham, that began April, 1963. With the minister in the limelight, Negroes there began a campaign of sit-ins at lunch counters, picketing and protest marches. Police turned dogs on the demonstrators. Dr. King was jailed for five days. While he was in prison he issued the now famous 9000 word letter from a Birmingham jail that said; "I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in the stride toward freedom is not the white citizens' council or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate who is more devoted to order than to justice; who prefers a negative peace, which is the absence of tension, to a positive peace, which is the presence of justice."

And all over the world men were moved as they read his words on December 10, 1964, when he became the third member of his race to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

"I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him," he said. "I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight

of racism and war that the bright day-break of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

As Dr. King's words grew more potent and he was invited to the White House by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, some critics.. Negroes as well as whites noted that sometimes, despite all the publicity he attracted, he left campaigns unfinished or else failed to attain his goals.

Dr. King was aware of this, but he pointed out, in 1964, in St. Augustine, Florida, one of the toughest civil rights battlegrounds, that there were important intangibles.

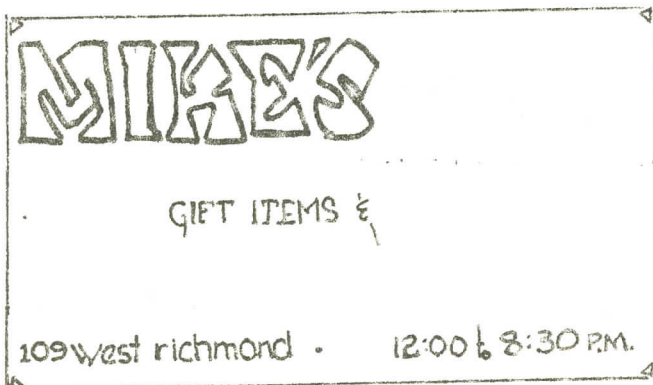
"Even if we do not get all we should," he said, "movements such as this tend more and more to give a Negro the sense of self-respect that he needs. It tends to generate courage in Negroes outside the movement. It brings intangible results outside the community where it is carried out."

"In 1965 Dr. King led a drive for Negro voter registration in Selma, Alabama. Negroes were arrested by the hundreds. Dr. King was punched and kicked by a white man when during this period of protest he became the first Negro to register at a century-old hotel in Selma.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia with the name Michael Lewis King, Jr., he came from a line of old-fashioned Georgia ministers. His maternal Grandfather, the Ref. A.D. Williams helped to secure the first high school in Atlanta for Negro pupils. The Reverend M. L. King, Sr., a stern, highly astute man of the cloth, is distinguished in his own right, both as a minister and as a crusader for justice. He was a leader in the fight for the equalization of salaries for Negro teachers in Georgia.

The young Michael Lewis King adopted the name Martin Luther when his father told him about the great Protestant Reformation figure of the same name. Although a great admirer of the courageous Martin Luther, the young Martin Luther King was at first indifferent to the ministry as a vocation.

(Conclusion in next week's issue).





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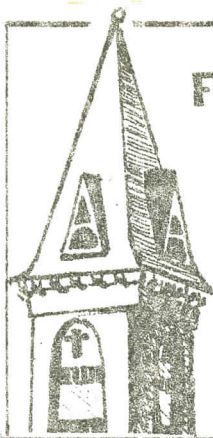
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- April 20: World of Gems Show, CCC.  
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- April 20: Indian Fair, Oakland.
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# Save San Francisco Bay Association

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## Organization

Save San Francisco Bay Association, Inc. was organized in 1961 because of widespread concern for the future of San Francisco Bay. Its rapidly growing membership is hopeful that informed citizens, in very large numbers, can be effective in securing action at local, state and federal levels to protect the many uses of this natural resource threatened by increasingly rapid filling.

## Goals

The goals of the Association are: to protect open water, plan for the conservation of wildlife, create boating and recreational facilities, beautify the shoreline and work for comprehensive regional planning which will protect the water area of the Bay.

## Method

The Association is chiefly educational. Effective action must come from informed citizens who will alert local, regional, state and federal governmental officials to their responsibilities in protecting the long-run values of the Bay.

Multiple authorities and consequent haphazard fills can be increasingly detrimental to the entire region. The Bay is a single body of water responsive neither to ownership nor political boundaries. Before its shoreline is planned, the total water and tideland areas must be defined and protected for long-run use. The regional characteristics of the Bay are ignored when each city and county makes its own plan regardless of the effects on the Bay as a whole.

## Value of Open Water

Open water requires no maintenance. It does not deteriorate with age, become unsightly or worn out. It does not create dirt, smog or noise. It provides free beauty, fresh air, recreation, water commerce and navigation.

Natural barriers to population density can be destroyed to the detriment of a livable environment shared by all. This beautiful vast reflecting pool cannot be replaced once it has become land instead of water.

The future of the Bay is of concern not only to its residents, but to the state and nation as well. The beauty and resources of San Francisco Bay are world renowned.

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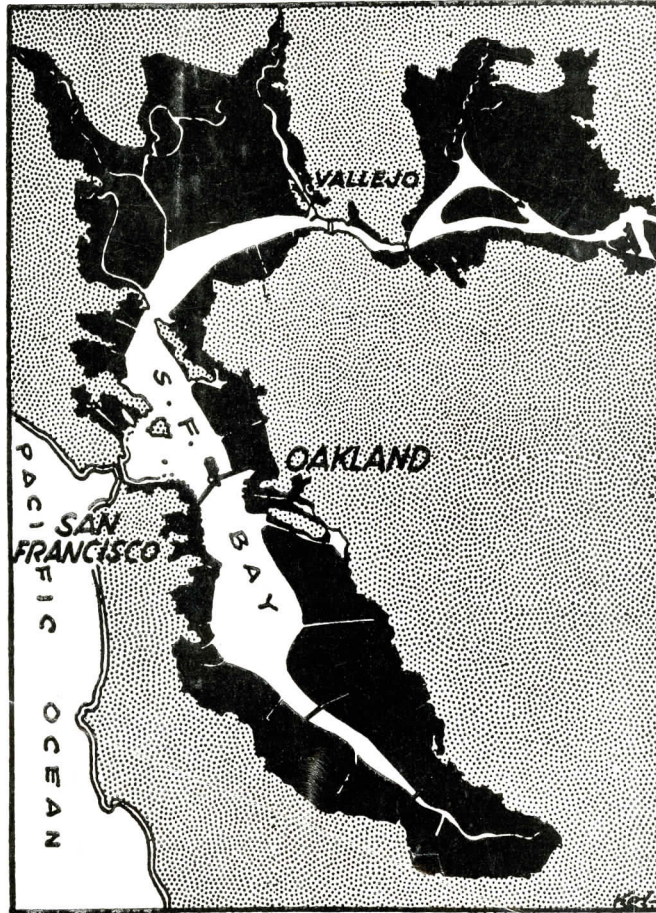


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The white area, according to an Army Engineer's study, shows what would be left of San Francisco Bay if all shallow parts susceptible of filling were filled.

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