

POINT COUNTERPOINT

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WEEKLY 5¢

MARCH 14

by Frances Smith

A whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. This is always true in mathematics, and usually in society.

The whole community will be affected if the proposed School Bond should be defeated. Richmond High would have to be closed. The remaining senior high schools will be placed on double sessions.

This would mean that our high schools would lose their accredited standing with the colleges. It would be more difficult for our students to be accepted by a college because the high schools would lose their standings and also because our students will not be receiving an education equal to that of students in other districts.

Industries will think twice before locating in a city which provides only half-day schooling for its youth.

With the high schools on double sessions there would be students out of school for a longer period of time each day. Most of these students would be too young to work, and would have no place to go and nothing to do. And no one needs a crystal ball to see what that means. The juvenile probation and police departments have not presented any figures regarding the costs this could mean to their departments. However, we can be sure there would be an increase. And that's tax money.

We can't afford to close any classrooms.

March 14 is the date on which you can decide whether Richmond students will have adequate schooling.

CALLING ALL IRISHMEN

And anyone who likes to eat Corned Beef and Cabbage. Mark next Friday, March 17, as the day to feast. There will be another benefit dinner at the First Methodist Church, from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. Adult admission \$1.50 and children, \$1.00.



WHAT DO WE WANT? BLOOD.

Some of the requests made for civic action may seem like asking for blood. This time, you can say that, literally. Many, many Point residents have become acquainted with Gregg Cook--either through the Recreation Department or the baseball teams. His father will be undergoing open heart surgery, and will require 32 pints of blood. Other expenses will be phenomenal, and blood donors will at least cut some costs. If you want a chance to help, go to the blood bank, April 3, at 255 Sixteenth Street, and give a pint.

ABOUT THE HILLS

Passed, at the last City Council meeting, was the first reading of a grading ordinance, with which many Point residents have been concerned.

The industrial grading ordinance, which attempts to save the hills, will only be partially effective. If you are interested, the second reading will be next Monday night, March 13, and a special hearing regarding ridgelines will take place April 3.

People who have noticed the quarrying from behind the hill, near Brickyard

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Dove, and the quarrying done on the way to Pt. Molate, were hoping that something might be done to save the hills from man-made erosion. However, no matter what ordinance is passed, the quarrying which can be done all the way to the Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Depot, is unaffected, since the Quarry is protected by a "Grandfather Clause" which allows them to grade almost without restriction. The ordinance affects other grading by allowing a two to one slope and protects the main ridge-line. You should contact councilmen if you're concerned about preservation of hills in the area.

TEEN NEWS

Several Hi-Pointers will be attending the ICYA workshop in Hayward this weekend.

Scheduled tentatively for April 1, is the first Hi-Pointer dance since Christmas. More and larger dances will be scheduled, depending on the outcome of this dance. Anyone willing to help with publicity, decorations, etc. on the dance please contact Jim Paulson, 235-9569.

BOYS' BASEBALL GAMES

The Pony 's will begin their practice games March 11, with games scheduled also on the 18th and 25th. League play will begin April 2.

Bronco Majors begin practice games this Saturday, March 11, also, and are also scheduled to begin league play April 2.

Bronco Minors are planning to begin league play April 10.

FIFTH ANNUAL JAMBOREE

The Boys Baseball Jamboree Will be held April 1, from 12:00 noon through the afternoon. Mayor Spinner has proclaimed the week of March 26 through April 1 as Boys' Baseball Week in Richmond.

Festivities will begin April 1, with a noon parade down Macdonald Avenue, ending at Nicholl Park. The Jamboree will begin at approximately 2 PM, with the introduction of players, sponsors and coaches, at Seawright Field at Nicholl Park.

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A REPORT ON A REPORT

by Mildred Dornan

The Citizen's Advisory Committee on de Facto Segregation presented more than 30 recommendations in their 145-page report to the Richmond Unified School District Board Wednesday night, March 1, at Grant School. The 19 member committee spent eighteen months in preparing this report.

The committee reported that the performance level of students at many of our schools indicates that we do not have quality education throughout the district, and that the students attending the de facto segregated schools are receiving an inferior education by any comparison. An important educational problem is not racial segregation so much as "inequality of opportunity" in socio-economic areas.

The committee has three basic recommendations, backed with voluminous material, found in the report.

1. The district shall abandon its present 6-3-3- education plan, and adopt a 4-4-4 plan.

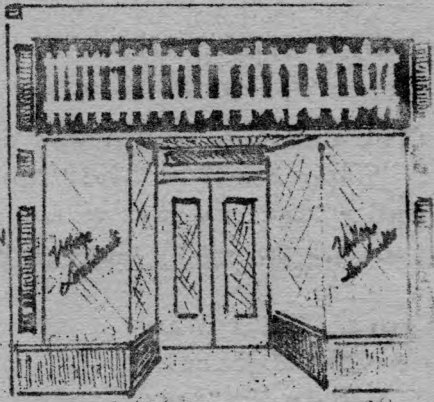
2. Grades 5 through 9 shall be organized in time-block fashion; each student being taught by at least four teachers, each of whom would be a specialist in a particular area of the curriculum.

3. Each of the district's high schools shall be a "comprehensive plus" high school.

Copies of this report have been distributed to each of the district schools and to all the libraries. It may also be purchased for a nominal fee of \$1.00 at

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YOU MAY HAVE VISITORS

Cub Scout Pack 135 will be starting Saturday, March 11, to sell tickets to the great Scout-O-Rama, scheduled for April 8 at the Richmond Auditorium. Tickets for the event, which will run from 12:00 to 8 PM, will be 50 cents apiece.

Every Pack in the Richmond-San Pablo District will be represented, displaying and demonstrating projects which they have been working on all year. (By the way--Pack 135's new CubMaster is Jack Atkins.)

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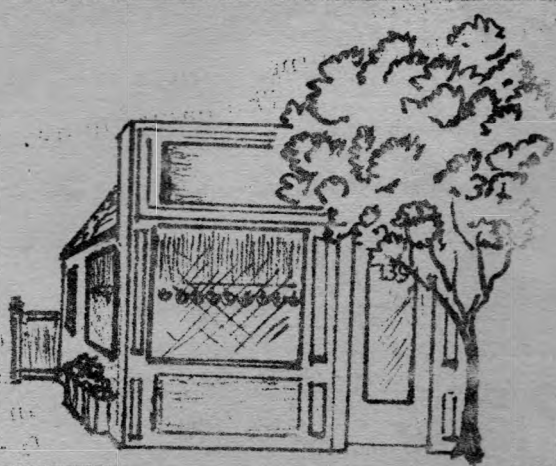
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CHEROKIA SUTRA

by S. Kilroy

The following poem was distributed at a "happening" at Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco last week, and contributed to this paper by George Haigh.

66 goes All the Way
To Rivers Reckoning
The Middle Western Lands,
And guarded by great
Carp, and Catfish --
The Rivers hold their own.

Rising from the mud,
Tide after Tide,
Brick Begins unfolding Flowers
Etched in Mortar.

Cherokia,
BlackTown--
Beneath a Bridge that goes...
And leaves the stagnant shacks
gradual Berding.

A burial ground,
Changing, manifest,
every hour a 'Special'
umbles through...

And the Soot's a little
Blacker,
And the Bones a little
Deeper,
And the Blacktown
Children Dream
The Prairie Dreams
Of other Children, sleeping
In the Cellar. The earth below.

ART SHOW AT SOPHIE'S

Sophie's Emporium has something special planned for this Saturday, March 11. All of Point Richmond is invited to a showing of the paintings and constructions of Marin County artist, Gene Szemanski. The quality that characterizes Szemanski's work is his fresh approach to a variety of differing subjects. The result is a fulness of expression rarely seen in a one-man show.

Coffee, tea and luscious Neldam's cookies will be served from 1:00 to 6:00.

Everyone at the Point is invited.

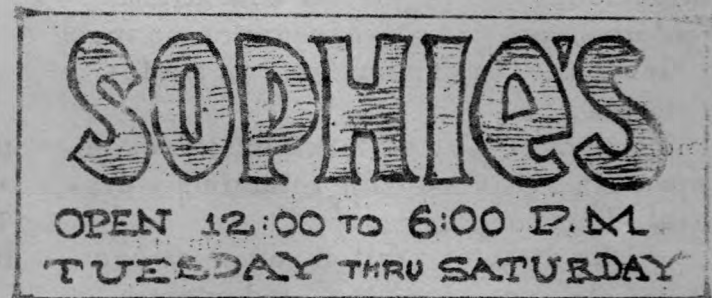


EXHIBIT EXTENDED

A fine show at the U. C. Art Museum of Modern Masters, has been extended through March 26 because of heavy attendance. The fifty paintings are from the collection of Joseph H. Hazen of New York. They include five Picassos, as well as paintings by Braque, Miro, Leger and others of the same period. Hours are 12 to 6 pm, with free admission.

DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL?

Volunteer(s) are wanted for the Kensington Day Care Treatment Center, for retarded children. Volunteers to assist in working with the children will be used from 9:30 to 12:00. If you are interested, and wish more information, please call Pat Yamamoto at 232-4557 or Edie Tygart, at 235-2038.

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THE YEAR -- 1913

On February 15, 1913, the New Point Theatre opened. 54 Years (less five days) the New Point Orient Restaurant opened, in the same building. The sketch below is taken from a picture of the original theatre, a month after its opening. Following are some of the news items concerning the Grand Opening of the Point Theatre:

Nov. 15, 1912: "NEW THEATRE ON WEST SIDE CORNER"

"Contracts were signed yesterday for the erection of a modern theater to be erected on Richmond Ave. and Park Place.... It will have a seating capacity of 460 and a mechanical system of ventilation. . . The lobby will be lined with marble with tiled floors. The interior will be decorated in the most artistic manner. The architect is C. O. Clausen of San Francisco."

Jan. 10, 1913-"RESTROOM FOR MOTHERS IS FEATURE OF NEW THEATRE".

"A restroom for mothers and their babies, and for the ladies generally will be a feature of the new Tcherassy theatre. Ralph Tcherassy is spending several hundred dollars for this feature alone.

"The original plans called for a ventilating system, but after the snow storm of yesterday (first in the history of the Point) he has decided a heating system would be the proper daper. This system will cost \$1,000 and will insure comfort to all sections of the house. "

Feb. 16, 1913: "POINT THEATRE IS PACKED AT OPENING"

"The Point Theatre was fittingly opened and dedicated last night when two shows were held, the house being packed at both

performances. The opening was held under the auspices of the independent.

That the opening was destined to be one of the most popular events in the history of the city was shown early in the day when the theatre was sold out after the presentation of the coupons cut from the Independent commenced to pour in.

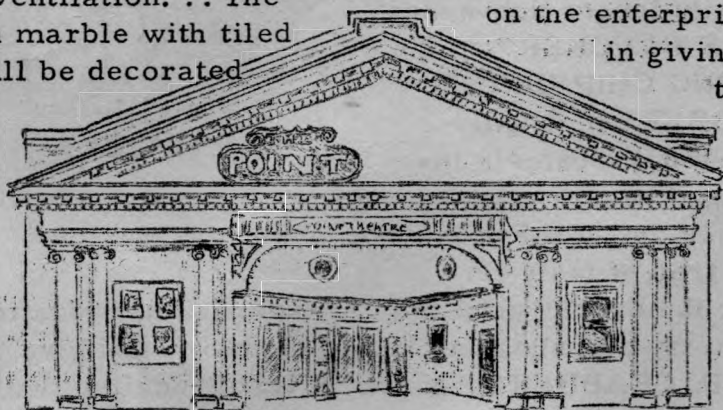
It was soon seen that hundreds were going to be disappointed--a second show was decided upon at which coupons without tickets were sufficient for admission. The show was packed for both performances, and 1200 attended.

The program opened with the photography "The Caprices of a King", a love story of early France. This was followed by a song from the opera Lucia sung by Madam Rosa Capelli, accompanied by a 64-piece orchestra under the direction of Professor Capelli.

Following the song, Mayor J. C. Owens was introduced and in a short and appropriate speech complimented Mgr. Tcherassy on the enterprise he had displayed in giving Richmond one of the finest showhouses

in the state. Additional movies and orchestral numbers followed."

(Admission prices were 10 cents and 20 cents after the opening night.



Two months after its opening, the Point Theatre presented a movie called "Opportunity", which coincidentally was filmed in Richmond, at the Standard Oil Refinery. Two local celebrities were included in the film, Mr. Don Church, compiler of this column, who in those days was selling the Oakland Enquirer at the refinery gate, and James McCann who was working in the refinery during summer vacation. The movie was about a young man who started at the "bottom" in a large industry, and worked his way to the top.

Many people remember the Point Theatre, when it was still a theatre, and perhaps remember that two of the attractive ushers employed there were Florence Wilson and Freddie Giacomelli.

LITTLE LESSONS IN MANGLED MANNERS

BY Prof. Arcee Eff., DDT., LSD., UFO.*

Lesson III

THE COCKTAIL PARTY (continued)

Well, now class! Tomorrow, March 11, is the day of the big COCKTAIL PARTY and your hosts, Joe and Mabel Cumquat, want you to come dressed in your best "bib and tucker", (provided you have a bib, and know where to tucker), and prepared to lush it up for a couple of "happy hours". But, before you get mixed up in this sordid affair, the old Prof. wants to warn you about some of the characters you're bound to see weaving around the "Cumquat Corral". And if the shoe fits it's not my fault. I just call 'em as I see 'em.

First, leave us consider the "GOODIE GRABBER", the most sinister of the species known as "FOOD FILCHERS", and not to be confused with lesser sub-genera such as the "PICKLE PLUCKER" or the "DRIBBLE-DROPPING CHIP DIPPER". The "GOODIE GRABBER" is usually a young bachelor woose daily calorie intake consists of canned beans, tamales or TV Dinners, and when one of these is turned loose near a tray of tasty tid-bits, it is "Katy bar the door!" until the platter's clean. You try and sneak a canape past the "GOODIE GRABBER'S" guard and you'll lose your arm up to the elbow. Then there's the "FREE LOADER".

His cup runneth dry, over and over, ever

so often. He is Mr. Bottoms Up; and twenty minutes after he arrives he has found THE SOURCE of the "sauce" and is out in the kitchen consorting (on a self-service basis) with a carafe of the old 90-proof. This guy rapidly becomes a two-way problem. -drinker". His problem is to try and out-last the supply of gratis grog and Joe Cumquat's problem is what to do with the corpus when it becomes more or less delecti!

Naturally, no COCKTAIL PARTY is considered complete without "RENDITIONS"; "RENDITIONS" take place late in the festivities when everybody is between one and three sheets to the wind. At that time some joker sits down at the piano and renders "Till We Meet Again", mostly in the key of C; or a bearded -type (how did he get in here) will unstrap a guitar from his back and start strumming. This gets the show on the road, as the "you should pardon the

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expression) "vocalists" crawl out of the woodwork and give with the "RENDITIONS". First "vocalist" will be Mabel Cumquat, a COMPULSIVE CONTRALTO. She gets about as far as "kiss you sad adieu" when a full quorum of baying baritones, tone-deaf tenors, and possible a stray "bassoon rotundo" join in lustily.

From there on out things go from bedlam to worse. And as far as your old Prof. is concerned, I just checked the kitchen, and it's as dry as Carrie Nation's cupboard, so I'm gonna cut out. Say "so long" for me, to Mabel. But don't bother Joe. He and the FREE LOADER are snoring pretty good in the back bedroom.

NEXT WEEK: Who Knows?

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POINT LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

BY Rae Ann Henrikson

New books circulating from West Side this week include:

THE CAPTAIN by Jan Hartog
IN THE NATION 1932-1966 by Arthur Krock

WHEN SHE WAS GOOD by Philip Roth
THE ARRANGEMENT by Elia Kazan

This week, try to get in and at least look over these three books:

Psychoanalytic Pioneers edited by Franz Alexander, Samuel Eisenstein and Martin Grotjahn, a basic work on the history of psychoanalysis told through the lives of the leading people in the field. It is surprisingly readable and includes references and bibliographies at the end of each biography.

The Trouble Bush, an exceptional autobiography by Earl Schenck Miers. A victim of cerebral palsy, he was taught, early in life, not to consider himself handicapped. According to his mother, "If all of life's troubles were hung on a bush, you'd still pick your own." In **The Trouble Bush**, this courageous man tells of his college education (made considerably more impressive by the fact that he was unable to hold

a pen!), his work as an editor, his efforts in the field of Civil Rights and his eventual success as a free lance writer.

An inspiring and witty work, **Sunset** has published what I'm sure many will consider the most beautiful and informative of their pictorial volumes, **Entitled Art Treasures in the West**, it is a guide to not only the art which has been collected in the Western United States, but to exactly where it is to be found. Along with photographs of the works, there is a very clear text, and a history and description of every important fine art museum. (This includes their hours, addresses, and major collections.)

As in the previous **Sunset** books, reader will be pleased to discover. In this particular work they happen to be:

A glossary of art terms

A capsule Art History

Biographies of the artists.

We are delighted that many of the classes from Washington School are making regular visits. Most of the boys and girls now have their own library cards and seem to know how to use the library.

Mrs. Tedricks Girl Scout Troop has been kind enough to let us display drawings they did recently.

Story time will be at 11 AM Saturday, with Miss Pam Lashley from the Main Library telling stories.

The Movie at the Main Library will be **The Lord of the Flies**. Admission Free!

IT HAS BEEN THIRTY YEARS.

The Sunday visitors and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin on Tewksbury had last visited thirty years ago. The three sisters, Anna, Olga and Milred Gobbani, who live in San Francisco, had a fascinating time looking over the area around Tewksbury Avenue, where they used to live.

WANT A ONE-DAY JOB?

Actually, it's a half-day job, and its for a volunteer who will help fix up Peres School Library. Three volunteers are needed. Please Call Louise Genosick (232-3824) if you can Help March 16 from 9 to 12.

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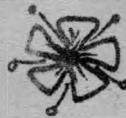
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Factors which cause the disease of alcoholism are complex and varied. It was stated that 85 million adults drink, and there are over 5 million alcoholics. When it is considered that an average of five persons are affected by each alcoholic, the number of persons actually affected by alcoholism is 25 million.

Besides the drastic and dangerous physical results of alcoholism, the mental state connected with alcoholism makes the alcoholic a problem to himself and to society. Hypersensitivity is prevalent. Most alcoholics are "hidden alcoholics", who gradually drink more and more. The World Health Organization says the regardless of the reason for drinking, drinking causes more drinking. The average time from the first drink to the start of alcoholism is 15 years. The disease always progresses; there is "no return." Once a person becomes an alcoholic, he is always an alcoholic, whether he drinks or not--that is, he must treat himself as an alcoholic always, and social drinking is no longer possible. Complete removal of alcohol is too drastic for most alcoholics to live with, and AA replaces the need with a power of faith which in 30 years has helped half a million people.

They have learned to revitalize their lives. They use a great deal of group therapy, which offers benevolent interpersonal relations. Most important in recovery is the recognition of a power greater than themselves, and, thus, turning their lives over to God, as each person understands him, is basic in the ability to overcome their problems.

Locally, an AA group is available at Our Lady of Mercy Church. For information, call 233-9445 or 233-2004.

NEWSLETTER ATTACHED

Mr. Ken Thollaug, a Richmond teacher who is on a leave of absence in order to research and make possible a fascinating and important program called "Huscicon" made available his newsletter, which is attached to this paper.

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People who attended the Play "Pinocchio" Thursday, at Washington School were treated to a delightful play with professional flare and an original presentation. 640 children attended the two performances.

Between performances, a pot-luck luncheon was served to the cast and adults attending the play. Four rag-doll Pinocchios were auctioned off by an auctioneer named Mr. Hill. Proceeds of the auction will pay for supplies used in the Art Festival scheduled for this month at the school. After-school sessions conducted by volunteer artists will be given to Washington students, in Papier-Mache, Sand Casting, Batik, Acrylic Painting, and other art techniques. Following the sessions, students will display their work in the Auditorium.

AN INTRODUCTION TO TURKEY AND MALAYSIA

Perihan Okten, one of the AFS students, was presented at the Washington School PTA meeting Thursday evening. Her description of Turkey and its customs, and comparison of their school system to ours was fascinating. In Turkey, a country a little larger than Texas, with a population of 30 million, she attended a girls' school, where she was required to take 12 subjects, plus either music or art. Although the country has become considerably westernized, many

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old customs and attitudes remain. She said that the qualities most admired are modesty, hospitality and respect for older people. One custom, considered by many in the audience to be a good one for us to adopt, was the setting aside of one day each month as "visitors day" - so that people always know on which day they are going to have company.

Mrs. George Hagen, who with her husband served for two years in the peace corps in Malaysia, came dressed in a Malaysian outfit, and described vividly the work she and her husband did there. She worked at a clinic two miles from town, as a nurse and he taught general science. She said that the country is progressing rapidly to the point where it will no longer need the services of Peace Corps volunteers. She described Malaysia as the "country club" of countries served by the peace corps, since it provided comfortable living, and is not nearly so primitive as some areas where Peace Corps volunteers work.

TEENS FOR HIRE:

Any teenagers wanting their names added to the "Teens For Hire" ad, please call 235-4222, or give your name, telephone number, and type of work preferred to Jim Paulson.

TROOP 111

Explorer Post 111 of the Boy Scouts, honored David Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Valentine of Atchison Village, last Tuesday, with a farewell party. He left Wednesday for duty in the Navy, in San Diego.

The Post will spend Saturday and Sunday camping out at Russian River, and will assist in the building of fire pits in a public campground near Rio Nido.

A QUOTE

Contributed by William Farmer
From the preface to The Last Temptation of Christ by Nikos Kazantzakis.

"Within me are the dark immemorial forces of the evil one, human and pre-human; within me, too, are the luminous forces, human and pre-human, of God--and my soul is the arena where these two animals have clashed and met.

The anguish has been intense. I loved my body and did not want it to perish; I loved my soul and did not want it to decay. I have fought to reconcile these two primordial forces which are so contrary to each other, to make them realize, but, rather, fellow workers, so that they might rejoice in their harmony, and so that I might rejoice with them...

The stronger the soul and the flesh, the more fruitful the struggle and the richer the final harmony. God does not love weak and flabby flesh. The spirits want to have to wrestle with flesh which is strong and full of resistance. It is a carnivorous bird which is incessantly hungry. It eats flesh, and by assimilating it makes it disappear."

TEENS

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1/4 cup Butter

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20 marshmallows, or 1/2 package of miniature marshmallows.

1/2 cup Milk

MELT TOGETHER

Stir in One Package (3 oz.) cream cheese. Cool.

Whip one package of dream whip. Add one can cherry pie filling, and add to first mixture.

Make a graham cracker crust, place one-half of it in the bottom of a 9" by 13" cake pan. Pour in the filling. sprinkle other half of crust on top.

SMOG AND WEATHER

The Bay Conservation and Development Commission presented a report on the effects of filling the Bay on smog and weather. Results included the fact that the Bay does have a significant role in determining the climate of the Bay area. Filling a substantial part of the bay (as much as 25 %) would cause (a) higher summertime temperatures and reduced rainfall in the Santa Clara valley and the Carquinez Strait- Suisun Bay area; and (b) Increase the frequency and thickness of both fog and smog in the Bay Area.

To help prevent such changes, the surface of the Bay should be kept as large as possible; Filling and diking would substantially reduce the surface area, and should be limited "only for purposes providing substantial public benefits."

Every city in the Bay Area is attempting to do some filling-- We should be concerned.'