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FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 18

If you need
a gift sug-
gestion, we
have it.
Buy nice
soft,
thick
socks--
Not for
Dad;
for
each
child.
Have
them
wear the
socks all
day, while
Dad snoozes.



POINT RICHMOND TO HOST FIRST ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY BASEBALL TOURNEY

Point Richmond
Boy's Baseball will
host the First Annual
Fourth of July tour-
ney, on Tuesday,
July 4, as part of
the AFS Old Fash-
ioned 4th Celebra-
tion. Activities
will begin at
10 a. m. with
Games at Kenny
Park and Washing-
ton Park. The win-
ners of the two
games will vie for
the Fourth of July
championship at 1 p. m.
at Washington Park. The
winning team will be pre-
sented with medals indica-
tive of their championship at
the end of the game.

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IF YOU HAVE NEWS
NEXT WEEK....

Don't call the editor. DO CALL
or write the pro-tem team---

If you have an article written and ready
to copy, please leave it at 525 Tremont,
with June Hein (235-9843).

If you have short articles which can
be conveniently received by phone,
call either Grethe Tedrick (234-0415)
or Bonita Amantite (234-9467).

Assembling the paper next Friday
will be Connie Healy and Mildred Dor-
nan. If you wish to help in any way,
contact any of the above people.

The editor will be back the follow-
ing week. Many thanks, in advance to
the generous helpers!

A Letter Concerning Richmond

Point Richmond has shown admir-
able interest and concern for the city's
needs for parks, and therefore, the
following letter from David Calfee and
Bill Pagle, co-chairmen of the Parks
Bond committee, is re-written here
for your consideration (and action?)

"The Park Bond Campaign succeed-
ed in alerting many voters to the des-
perate need for Park and Recreational
facilities in Richmond. Although we
cannot meet all our needs at one time
without bonds, we can take great steps
in the right direction through a planned
program of capital improvements out
of current taxes. A concerted effort
on our part is required.

"One of the first things the Council
must do is adopt a budget for 1967-68.
The Parks Division has submitted a bud-
get request of \$520,000 for Capital
Improvements and \$540,000 for Main-
tenance and Operation. Our first effort
must be to make sure that these items
are adopted in full.

"The main reason our park situa-
tion is so deplorable is that prior City
Councils have found it easy to effect

economies by trimming the Capital
Improvement budget. We must let
each of the Councilmen know of our
vital interest in budgeting the full
amounts required.

"Don't slack off now. Let's make
sure we meet 5 % of our park needs
this year. The amounts requested
will do this. We must do all we can
to convince five councilmen. Write
letters to the Councilmen and the
newspaper; have your friends and
neighbors write; attend meetings
and make your point of view known.
Consider this as your program---
Don't wait for the other fellow! "

(Ed. --If you want addresses,
phone numbers, etc. of Councilmen,
feel free to call this paper).

IT'S 110 IN THE SHADE!

Next, and last in the series of
Broadway hit Musicals presented by
the West Contra Costa Light Opera
Association is "110 in the Shade".
The musical will be performed at
the Richmond Memorial Auditorium
on June 23 and 24, 8:15 PM.

Series ticket holders--note the date.
Single tickets may be purchased at the
door--and range in price from \$1.50 to
\$3.50.

"110 in the Shade" is based on
N. Richard Nash's play, "The Rain-
maker".

MUSIC OF ANOTHER KIND

Will be available Sunday, June 18
at Point Richmond's Baptist Church,
which will hold its monthly "Singspira-
tion". Special music, solos, duets
and group singing will be presented,
and if you like to listen, or participate
you are welcomed. Music starts at
7:30 p.m.

WITH DON CHURCH -- interesting and sometimes humorous articles taken from old Richmond and Point Richmond newspapers, through the courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

BACK IN 1913.....
June 13, 1913

"Two boys who would not get out of the middle of Washington Avenue when the new fire truck was making a trial run caused driver Dick Paasch to crash into the curb to prevent hitting the boys. Chris Theis was thrown to the street and hurt by the impact when the huge truck hit the curb.

"The streets should be cleared on the approach of the fire apparatus, and the narrow escape of the two

boys last night shows the danger of parents allowing their children to play about the downtown sections of the city without anyone to watch them and see that they do not get into danger."



"After informal ceremonies, the shovel brigade which consisted of Wernse, Stievater, Richard and Fred Spiersch, W.E. Luce, R.L. Fernald, Andrew Trautvetter, W.S. McCracken, Charles Genazzi, E. Weisse and C.E. Bennett finished up the job in the most approved style."

JUNE 18, 1913.....

"HISTORIC SHELL MOUND GIVES WAY TO CITY LOTS"

"The famous Ellis Shell Mound which has been studied by professors from all over

the country and is known to the entire scientific world is about to be cut up into city lots.

It is located at the foot of 12th

Street, and an investigation was

made during 1906, 7 and 8, and 146 skeletons were obtained and it was estimated that over 3,000 and possibly as many as 10,000 were contained in the mound, showing that it was an official burial place for ages of pre-historic man. (Professor Nelson's 'Ellis Landing Shellmound').

"Over 630 specimens of implements, weapons and ornaments were found in the mound such as spear points, pottery, charm stones, mortars and pestles, bowls, needles, It seems a shame that this world famous spot is soon to be the commercial center of Richmond's Inner Harbor Activity."

JUNE 17, 1913:.

"FIRST SPADEFUL OF DIRT TAKEN AT WEST PORTAL OF NEW TUNNEL"

"The first spadeful of earth was taken from the western portal of the new tunnel by H.W. Wennse and Julius Stievater, when they rolled up their sleeves at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and started digging.

SPOTLIGHT ON BASEBALL

Santa Fe Market continued to dominate the Richmond Bronco League by posting two impressive victories this week. Wednesday, June 14, Santa Fe defeated Steelworkers' Union by a score of 5 - 2 for win number 13. Mark Sissneros was the winning pitcher while posting 15 strike-outs. Raul Orosco's double and Home Run accounted for all five of Santa Fe's RBI's. Wind number 14 came Thursday, July 15, at Washington as Santa Fe again defeated Steelworkers. Santa Fe's next game will be played at Potrero Park on Thursday, June 22 at 5:00, vs. Gem Embroidery.

Stinnett's Texaco again found the winning combination with a 5 - 4 victory over Mira Vista Merchants. Winning pitcher was Cleo Smith who relieved Eddie Paasch in the sixth inning. Eddie had pitched five no-hit innings until he began to tire in the sixth. Stinnett's next game will be Saturday, June 17, at 10AM at Kennedy Park, and Sunday June 18 at Eastshore Park at 1:00 PM. Vern Farr's charges continue to ride in first place in Richmond Pony League standings.

Johns Burgers plays Friday, June 16, at Kenny Park, at 5 PM. Starting lineup will be: Pitcher, Paul Giacomelli; Center field, Greg Church; Left field, John Kinter; Right Field, Bob Genosick; Short Stop-Dan Darling; Second base, Morris; Third Base, Sam Wendell; First base, Moyler; Catcher, Mike Pohl.

Shepherd Brothers' Minor team ended its regular league season (as Russ Hodges would say--"with a laugher") John Trowbridge started the game with a drive over the leftfielder's head for a triple, to lead a 6-run first inning.

Andy's Olak Pit did not score until the Fifth inning, when they combined 4 hits and 4 errors for 7 runs, to make it 18 to 7. In the last of the fifth, we ended the game by scoring twice to make it 20 - 7. This win gave the boys an 8 win 4 loss record. Shepherd Bros. ended the season with 5 boys batting over 300. They were: Donald Lay - 472, Matt Martincich - 354, Carl Paasch - 349, Jim Nunez - 333 and Mike Allaire - 300.

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