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1. A Different



SUMMER VACATION

by Charles Warren

(Here's a vacation that can be taken at any time, and in any time period, from a day to a month in length.)

I looked at Sara. Sara looked at me. We could hardly believe it. We had just waved goodbye to little Sara as she ventured off to Camp Seabow. We had deposited her brother Scotty at Camp Harmon the prior Sunday. Now we stared at each other almost in disbelief. For the first time in twelve years of marriage we were going to have a vacation alone together. Before our own babies arrived we had always vacationed with Charles, my son by a former marriage. Now here we were staring at each other hardly believing that this would be a vacation with no stoop, no squat, no squint, no strain, no pain, and most of all, no kids!

When the realization of this momentous occasion had first dawned on us with the announcement by Scotty that he wanted to go to the Easter Seal Camp, Camp Harmon, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, promptly reprised by little Sara that she wanted to go to Camp Seabow with the Campfire Girls, Sara and I had considered all sorts of possibilities. A camping trip. Salmon fishing in the Straits of Juan de Fuca and a tour of Puget Sound. A flight to Mexico City. All sorts of wild and exciting things. Then as our feet settled back to the ground, we realized that we both were tired, tired, tired and what we really wanted was a restful vacation, not an exhausting one.

I recalled reading an article on the tyranny of the mail one receives, written by a man who was called home by business from an extended vacation and who spent the rest of his time off in his own home, doing the fun things (not unfinished chores) he had wanted to do for a long time. He discovered that, what with the

mail stopped and the phone disconnected, he had had the most restful and most fun vacation in his life, staying right at home.

Extending this line of reasoning, Sara and I came to the conclusion that people from all over the world travel to the San Francisco Bay Area to spend their vacations, so why shouldn't we become tourists in our own environs.

We stopped the mail, but left the phone connected in case of an emergency call from Camp Harmon or Camp Seabow, and I bought a "San Francisco Night Life" coupon book, so, as soon as our equanimity returned, Sara and I returned home to prepare for our new style vacation.

Although Sara had been in the Bay Area for nearly twenty-five years, she had never visited the Wells Fargo Museum, so that was our first destination. From there, we walked down Montgomery Street visiting broker friends of mine we hadn't seen in years along the way to Haverhills, and had a ball inspecting their fascinating displays. From there we went to Fisherman's Wharf and visited the Wax Museum.

Taking the double decker bus (possibly one on which I had ridden as a callow youth in New York) we went to Ghirardelli Square and window shopped until dinner time. We had dinner at Harry's at the Hungry I and attended "Dames at Sea" after dinner. After the show, we inspected the Cannery on the way back to the car.

The next morning we slept as late as we wanted, had a leisurely tub and luxuriated in every minute of it. We lazed about until dinner time and then went to Solomon Grundy's at the new Berkeley Marina for dinner and from there to the Berkeley Community Theater to see "Fiddler on the Roof." After the show we had grasshoppers at the Baltic, and then to bed.

Again a restful day, taking our time to get ready to go to the big city where we dined at Nino's and then drove out to the Cow Palace to see the Royal American Lippizanner Stallions. We were slightly disappointed to find out that these were not the horses from the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna. (continued, p. 17)

PARTICIPATORY ACTIVITIES - PRESENT & FUTURE

Reception Exhibit

The annual Designer-Craftsman Exhibit at the Richmond Art Center opens Saturday, November 8, with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. This exhibit is always a favorite, providing a great deal of variety for the viewer, with finely crafted items from ceramics to furniture. The exhibit will continue through December 6.

Plant Sale

It's a perfect time to start some native plants growing in your garden -- and a perfect place to find out about natives and their care is at the Native Plant Society sale, Saturday, November 8, at the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park. Potted plants and seeds will be on sale, along with instructions on the care and feeding of many usual and exotic natives. The sale continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Comedy

Only one more weekend remains after this weekend to attend the Masquers latest hit, "Sunday In New York"...make your reservations now. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night through the 15th-- see the ad on Page 4.

Symphony

The night before a holiday is a good time for a concert entitled "A Beautiful Day". At the Richmond Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 the Richmond Symphony will present a concert, and invited the public to attend for a beautiful evening -- admission is only a dollar. -Monday- Nov. 10!

American Music

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An unusual concert of American music will be presented Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakland Auditorium Theater. Music of Ives, Barber and Hanson will make the evening a lively one for concertgoers of any age. Guest artist of the evening is contralto LaVerne Williams, with Art Fletcher accompanying. That, alone, is a treat worth traveling to Oakland for. But the orchestra, under the direction of Randolph Hunt, offers unique music, some of it accompanied by choral groups. There are several complementary tickets available -- pick them up at the West Side Branch Library, or call 235-4222.

Coming Here!



The second in a series of local concerts, bringing "the chorus to the people", the Richmond Symphony Chorus will appear in Point Richmond at the First Methodist Church on November 16. The chorus plans to give concerts throughout the city, to "mix it up" with the community, as well as attract new singers. The Point Richmond Concert will begin Sunday at 7:30p.m.

Ron Daniels will direct the 70-voice Richmond Symphony Chorus, accompanied by a chamber ensemble, in a concert on the 16th, performing C.P.E. Bach's Magnificat with soloists Luana Noble, soprano; Bill Coburn, tenor; and William Carroll, bass. The program also includes Mozart's Ave Verum; Stravinsky's Ave Maria and Randall Thompson's Alleluia.

The church at West Richmond and Martina provides an unusual setting for a concert. The chapel, if you haven't been in the church, is octagonal, with wood paneling and stained glass windows. This is a fine time to visit the Point's historic church, as well as to hear Richmond's fine chorus!

Family A-Fair



The Point's First Methodist Church will be filled with activity on the weekend of the 15th....besides hosting a concert of the Richmond Symphony Chorus, they will present their annual "Family A-Fair" a bazaar for everyone, on November 15, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Providing food, games for all ages, and Christmas items of unusual quality, the "Family A-Fair" is one you won't want to miss. Everyone is cordially invited.

Business Affair

The Point Richmond Businessmen will hold an important meeting Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. All business men are urged to attend the meeting, and notices are being sent to all. Election of officers for 1970, and committees will be the main purpose of the meeting, as well as the discussion of future projects. Mark the date on your calendar and be sure to attend if you are one of the Point businessmen!

Everyone's Affair

The Point Richmond Civic Group's annual Festival of Art will take place this year on November 23, at Pablo Fanques Fair. The event, always well-attended and well-represented by Point artists, professional and amateur, is a highlight of the season. A registration blank for artists appears in this paper, and they are available also at Pablo Fanques Fair, in the Old Firehouse. For details, contact this year's chairman, Bobbie MacFadden (234-6615), and for offering assistance in other ways, call Gerrie Kretzmer (233-2794).

Theatre

The Squirrel Hill Theater group will present "We Bombed in New Haven", described as a good play, a funny play, and important play by Donna Davis, director. A matinee presentation will be made November 16, at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road in Kensington. Performances will also be presented on the evenings of November 21 and 22.

Washington Playground Needs....

The Washington Recreation Girls will participate in a district-wide POM-PON Festival in December. We need help from mothers to make uniforms -- PLEASE come to the playground recreation room any day of the week, if interested (after school).

Thank you,
Judy Davis, playground
director.



Teach-In

On Tuesday, November 11, from 9:30 to 4:00 there will be an all-day Teach-In, at the Pauley Ballroom on UC campus, with films and a noon rally, on Chemical-Biological Warfare, the dangers involved, and the results, if this tactic is continued.

At 8 p.m. in the Florence Schwimley Little Theater, Allston near Grove, in Berkeley, Dr. Theodor Rosebury, bacteriologist, and author of Peace or Pestilence, will speak on CBW. The public is invited.

A fine tea !

The Annual Wreath Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the West Side Improvement Club, and held Thursday, November 6, was a great success, with a fine crowd. The traditional tea not only brings people from the Point, but it also seems to be a homecoming event for many former residents, who come to chat, have tea and enjoy the day. It was a festive day, and raised ample funds for the Club's annual gifts at Christmas to needy families.

A fine fete!

Last week's Wine-and Cheese Tasting party sponsored by Huscicon brought a crowd of 400 people to the Holiday Inn for an evening of sipping and sampling. The evening proved a huge success.

RASP-y Contingent

An impressive contingent from Richmond and Point Richmond attended the meeting of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board on Wednesday morning of this week. Coming to the meeting with signs announcing RASP (Richmond Area's Suffocating People), the residents had decided it was time that the Board become more responsive to citizens' complaints. Several people have attempted to call this area's representative, who is then to investigate all complaints of excessive air pollution; without success, day or night. The Board has evidently very little power, although they are the governmental body on which we are dependent for air that is safe to breathe. (If, by the way, you have tried staying outside for any length of time, especially into the evening hours, you may also have noticed that the result of such open-air therapy is a raw, irri-

tated throat and sinus passages, at least. Therefore, several residents attended, with a request that the Board (1) list publicly the names of the industrial polluters who emit the strongly odorous sulfur compounds known in the Richmond area; and (2) direct those industries to correct once and for all the conditions causing that pollution or close them down until adequate measures have been taken to comply with the orders.

The request further states, "If the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board refuses to meet its responsibility and continues to act as an apologist for industrial pollution, we then request the members resign en masse."

The tax-supported Board exists for the purpose of controlling pollution; however, another group, representing thousands of members, the Citizens Against Air Pollution, Inc., charged that the Board, with its dependence on the Ringlemann system (deciding the extent of pollution on the basis of the shade of grey of the emissions) was not doing its duty. Judging pollution on such terms, they say, may have been all right in the 1800's, when it was a good way to estimate the blackness of coal smoke emissions. This is however not adequate for chemical emissions of today's plants. California produces advanced instrumentation systems for detecting pollutants, and the demand is that such technology be put to use.

The Masquers Present: Sunday in New York

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In recognizing the Richmond contingent, a board member commented that there were many people there from Richmond, who were annoyed about pollution--much of which comes from Solano and Sonoma Counties.

REMINISCING

"FIFTY YEARS AGO" is lost....the November copies of the 1919 newspapers cannot be found, so we take this opportunity to reminisce on specific occasions in the history of Richmond---the first being the creation of the historic Richmond Plunge which appeared in this paper once before, courtesy of Don Church.

THE PLUNGE -- HOW IT HAPPENED

Few people who enter the Richmond Municipal Natatorium notice the steel plate located in the east lawn; nor do they realize the direct connection between that plate and the creation of the Plunge.

The "Richmond Independent" of May 21, 1911 announced

"THE LAST
THING NEEDED
FOR RICHMOND
IS FOUND"

The "last thing" was oil. Oil "found" by C. L. Cofer of Red Bluff, who, with his "Terrestrial Wave Detector" predicted oil in Point Richmond. He stated that wells here would be very great producers, and that he found great belts of blue rock and great dykes of yellow and blue oil shale and a very large and well defined gas dome (Nicholl Nob) which was "the hand of nature pointing to her hidden wealth and which I do register with my terrestrial wave detector."

Cofer's device for detecting oil deposits was described as a "series of electrical

batteries strapped tightly around his body with an indicating instrument of his own invention."

John Nicholl hired Cofer at \$50 a day to carry on tests at the Point, which Cofer reported in glowing details.

The newspaper reported, "Local people have enough faith in the report to form a Company and a test well will be sunk during the summer."

On June 8, 1911, the paper announced that the statement of Cofer after examination of Nicholl properties at the Point had prompted Nicholl, together with W. S. McCracken, James Cruickshanks and E. M. Tilden to form

a company to drill on the Nicholl property at Richmond and the Santa Fe Tracks. On July 25, a half page ad appeared describing the company and advertising stock.

June 8, 1911....

"DERRICK
NEARLY
READY"

The derrick structure was reaching skyward,

and Nicholl claimed it would be one of the strongest in the state. The tower would be 82 feet high with a 16' by 16' base, 8' wide at the apex.

And, by November 17, 1911,

"NICHOLL OIL WELL SUBSTANTIAL
DREAM"

Great crowds were present when steam from the boiler floated aloft. Nicholl was present, directing the efforts of his crew of experts. Such crowds were present at all times of day that it was contemplated



Nicholl Ave

that the area might have to be closed in to exclude the crowds who were interfering with the work of the operating crews.

"OIL NO-- SILVER YES

"Professor Jahnke (in a Nov. 21 paper) says Nicholl has a silver mine! The 'Wizard of Nicholl Knob' showed Nicholl a small silver nugget. He had been watching operations at the well a few days ago and took a small rock home to his lab and tested it with chemicals finding the silver nugget. It came from a depth of around 60 feet and the professor is convinced that a larger vein will be found further down in the well."

November 23....HARD, BLUE ROCK

At a depth of 80 feet, a vein of hard rock was hit, and the drilling has continued two days without any sign of let up in the rock.... People living on the hillside claim the drill striking the hard rock causes ground to quiver... The shock of each stroke is felt at the San Pablo Rock Quarry over a mile west."

November 25...(the real treasure)

ARTESIAN WATER !

A flow of 9,000 gallons per minute is now flowing from the Nicholl Oil well. A cave-in has caused minor difficulties, and that section will be filled with concrete.... The drillers are bothered by visitors who flock to the scene. Mr. Nicholl has provided a seat, but the majority of callers seem bent on standing where they are in the greatest danger.... A fence will be built next week and a pass required for all visitors."

January 17, 1912..."The well is down to 290 feet, a soft red shale has appeared as predicted by Wizard Cofer. His predictions are accurate so far, except he did not say it would be necessary to drill through 250 feet of granite to get to the red shale. The heavy flow of water remains within 25 feet of the top, and is considerable source of trouble. A pump is being used instead of the bails."

FebruaryMORE ROCK.

"Drillers are in solid rock and at a depth of 398 feet. Have spent 60 days in this rock, and only averaged 6 feet per day. Two hundred sixty feet of hard rock without a change. Water

is still 25 feet from top and a problem. 6. Steam jet used to remove the water. New 10 inch bit ordered!"

April 5, 1912...

WATER COMPANY WANTS TO BUY WELL...

"The Peoples Water Company wants to buy Nicholl's well.. Claim to have option. They can see the need of more water in the future. The City is growing fast."

The well is now at 500 feet. Nicholl plans to go to 1,000 feet and if no gas or oil is found, the offer will probably be accepted. Water flow is now at 250,000 gallons per day, or 12,000 per hour. "

June 7, 1912..."Nicholl will drill to 1200 feet. He is determined to find out what is at the bottom of the hole!"

August 21, 1912..."A strata of gas is found at 800 feet."

September 7, 1912..."The well is now at 854 feet."

October 9 ... "Well at 1053 feet and oil sands are four feet thick."

November 30, 1912..."Nicholl well at 1232 feet and 20 feet of sand."

January 23, 1913...

"NICHOLL CEASES WORK"

"Nicholl announces that operations will stop, and he will close down the work on the hole indefinitely due to considerable trouble ... and the fact that the City's new highway to the tunnel will pass over the spot where the well is drilling. He will wait to see whether the city will change the route or buy the well."

September 22, 1913... Nicholl says, "I sunk this well looking for natural gas but have discovered what I believe to be a valuable supply of water."

Mr. Nicholl had indeed found a valuable supply of water. He succeeded in making the city move its route to the tunnel to miss the well property, and in 1926, the water supply from the well was tied in with the salt water from the bay to provide the swimming pool water for the new Municipal Natatorium.

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The planned Regional Shoreline Park at Point Richmond, which, it was announced, was now well underway-- the Regional Parks having taken the option on Nicholl Nob, and the Santa Fe Railway Company having agreed on a parcel of flatland south on Garrard Blvd., as an access-way from the beach strip to the hillside area --- is again the victim of procrastination, and vacillation. Procrastination on the part of the Regional Park itself, who have been comparatively inactive on this particular project... and vacillation on the part of the Santa Fe Railway Company, who now appears to be trying to back out of its pledge to sell the parcel of land south of Tops Chemical Co. Even though official word was given this paper by Mr. Hulet Hornbeck of the Regional Park District, that the agreements had been made and the matter settled, it now appears that there is an attempt to change the agreed-upon parcel to an area up-hill from the chemical plant, which would provide no parking (being on the hillside) and no access to the beach area.

Obviously, citizens cannot sit back, once a matter seems to be settled. If you are concerned please call the Regional Park District Office, Mr. Richard Trudeau, acting General Manager, at 531-9300, or write, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 94619. The next meeting of the Board is Nov. 18. For transportation call 235-6717.

Come & join

Roosevelt Junior High School parents today received invitations to join the PTA and become part of a parent-generated effort to make the year 1969-70 at Roosevelt meaningful for everyone. The membership drive, under the leadership of Doris LeDonne, will end with an after school dance in the cafeteria on Tuesday, November 18, from 2:55 to 3:45 p. m. Students whose parents join the PTA will

receive dance admission and refreshment tickets for the affair. Plans are afoot to provide live music for the party. Tickets for this dance are not for sale. The way for students to go is for parents to join--- now! PTA members, of course, are welcome at the dance.

All Roosevelt parent readers of Point Counterpoint are urged to return the PTA membership envelope, enclosing \$1.00 now. It would be hard to spend a dollar more wisely.

The Park & Recreation Director

People in the Point Richmond area may soon have the pleasure of meeting the new Richmond Recreation and Parks Director, Mr. Joseph Salvato, who will soon be scheduling a meeting in this area, through the Point Richmond Civic Group for the purpose of discussing the plans for the new field house to be located on the Washington School grounds. The much-needed facility will be a boon to the recreation program in our area.

Mr. Salvato, a handsome athletic looking man, arrived in Richmond in August, 1969, to take the position of Director formerly held by Mr. Thomas Wilson. Originally from Ballston Spa, New York, he attended grammar and high schools there. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he attended college in Ithaca, New York, graduating summa cum laude. During his high school and college years, he was active in sports and recreation activities. His first position, in Gloversville, New York, was with the YMCA, in 1957.

He and his family then decided to come west, and settled in Phoenix, Arizona, where he worked as Recreation Supervisor of Maricopa County Park and Recreation Department, which was given national recognition as one of the finest Recreation Departments in the nation. After playing an instrumental part in the formation of this fine district, Mr. Salvato accepted a position of Director of Parks and Recreation in Tempe, Arizona, where

he worked until August of this year. In accepting the challenging responsibility of directorship of the Richmond Recreation and Parks department, Mr. Salvato made the decision to live in Richmond, where he would be a part of the community for which he works. He likes to get public participation in the recreation programs, and is aware of the improvements necessary in the department. His aims include strengthening his department and working toward a more efficient program and staff.

One of the difficult but encouraging aims is that of encouraging citizens to "feed" more information to the department, on the needs of their particular neighborhoods. The Recreation and Parks Commission could be instrumental in this area, acting as a liaison with the public. The complicated job of long-range planning and working with the community seem easily within the scope of the capable man.

The Point Richmond Civic Group will announce the date of the meeting with Mr. Salvato, so that everyone will have the opportunity to attend. A field house for which there is budgeted approximately 55,000 dollars will not, of course, be a monumental building, but it should be able to fill the needs of our community.

All things Have a Price

by Ethelyn Milton

If I have grown a bit
in wisdom

or found some light
along the way,

learned to read the guide lines
clearly

and live my life within
each day

The price I paid
was hope's sweet flowing warmth
and dreams

that slowly died

Dark nights
that ached like jagged wounds
filled with the salt

of tears

I've cried.

WEST SIDE Library

by Mary Burkhard

Tomorrow's film program will start off with a color movie of the birth, growth and hazards in the lives of the Antarctic Penguins. MEMO TO MOM tells of two children's visit to Prince Edward Island where they visit Green Gables of storybook fame. The program will conclude with a cartoon.

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West Side now has Sloan Wilson's first book of non-fiction, AWAY FROM IT ALL. He is the author of The Man in The Grey Flannel Suit, and A Summer Place. In Away From It All he tells what happened to him when he decided to abandon the comforts his career as a successful novelist had brought him in order to pursue a lifelong dream. On one level the book is a rollicking account of how he, together with his young attractive wife and their two-year-old daughter, moved aboard a boat on which they intended to live while cruising to the Bahamas. But on a deeper and more meaningful level it is the story of a man approaching middle age who admits that he is bored with his way of life and has the courage to do something about it.

Will wonders never cease! We also have, right here at our humble little library, the 1969 Pulitzer Prize Novel, HOUSE MADE OF DAWN by Scott Momaday. It is a lyrical first novel that gives the reader the immediate feeling of what it is like to grow up Indian in this country. The author, a Kiowa Indian, spent his childhood on a number of Indian reservations in the Southwest. He is Associate Professor of English and comparative literature at UC, Berkeley.

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next book review)



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The Friday night Halloween Party was a great success! We had a professional group called "The Bus" come in and donate their time and excellent band. Starting this Friday we will be having John Hanson and Marty Colburn's band and there will be a 50 cent donation.

Teens, there will be helpers galore down at the Center. A young social worker student at U.C. will be at the center 6 hours a week doing field work, and a psychology major at San Francisco State will be spending 25 hours a week with us.

The twelve to thirteen year old boys who are purchasing their own pool table through candy sales, have sold over \$100 worth the first three days! Although only half of that amount goes to us, the sales have been unbelievable. Thank you, Point residents! We are taking our next batch down to sell at the Civic Center.

ATTENTION TEENS!

Next Monday, we will make another try at organizing a teen meeting. If you are interested in trips, recovering the old pool table and having a say in our Center, come to our meeting. There will be an election of officers and that is the only way democracy works.

TAXES!

In a recent Oakland Tribune article it was stated that San Francisco's East Bay tops the entire state in tax rates. Point residents, after receiving their tax notices, are quite certain that they top the entire East Bay -- after a jump in our small area of 33%. Cries of "Taxation without Representation" have been heard, and comments to the effect that, "They cut off our access and raise our taxes; if we are to be more and more isolated by intersecting trains, why not secede from the city entirely -- they'd never know we were gone!"

(West Side Library, continued)

Now for some real escape reading, we offer THE YANG MERIDIAN James Leasor. The protagonist, Dr. Jason Love doesn't need to go looking for trouble; trouble finds him. County physician, automobile connoisseur, and quondam aide of the British Secret Service, he should have known better than to stop off at Nassau on his way to a vintage car rally in Mexico City. Sunbathing on the patio of a patient's house, he lazily watches a speedboat skim across the sea. Suddenly the boat's engine stops--and the action begins with the murder of a lovely lady in an op art bikini.

So....light the fire, pop some corn and curl up with a good book. It's going to be a long winter.

Snow Ball

The seventeenth annual Snow Ball Dance will be held on December 19, from 8:30 to 12 midnight at the Richmond Auditorium for high school and college students. November 11 has been set as the final deadline for queen contestants' names to be submitted to the Richmond Recreation and Parks Department office. Seven schools will select contestants, and the queen will be crowned 10:30 the night of the dance. Tickets for the affair go on sale at all local high schools, teen centers and the Recreation Department office in mid November, and will sell for \$3.00 per couple

A Party

Friends of the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation invite everyone to a no-host Cocktail party, with music and dancing at the Cerrito City Club at 1600 Kearney, El Cerrito, on Saturday, November 22, 6 to 10 p.m. The tickets are \$7.50 per couple, and available in Point Richmond through Judy Coleman, at 232-8218. Ten per cent of the Foundation's funds must be raised locally, and all funds from the party will go to the foundation.



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"Little Eddie" Morrison

Mary Ann Jackson



Happy Anniversary to Eleanor and Lou
Armstrong.

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We'd like to wish each of you a happy birth-  
day so won't you--or a friend--let us know when  
to acknowledge YOUR special day and month?

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An applicant for a factory job was puzzled
by one question on his questionnaire: "Person
to be notified in case of accident"... His ans-
wer: "Anybody in sight."

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Hospital Apprentice Dennis Garret, USN,  
has graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital  
Corps School at San Diego.

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It is a baby boy for the Glenn Pirtles (Bar-
bara Davenport.)

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The successful Wreath Tea by the West Side  
Improvement Club was a success socially too, as  
many former Point residents returned to enjoy  
the event. Mr. Moll's impromptu piano selec-  
tions added to the merriment of the afternoon.  
Winners of the door prizes were Trannie Dop-  
nan, Rae Weirick and Betty Wirth.

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Allison Cartwright will reign over this Sat-
urday's Homecoming Game for Kennedy High
School, when they play El Cerrito.

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It is a sign of growing up and maturing when  
you are too old to "trick or treat" but still young



enough to escort the neighborhood children. And--I missed being able to sort through the treat bag - after - the youngsters had gone to bed -- no bag!

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Sharon (Holladay) and Jim Holdsworth expect to celebrate their first wedding anniversary at the Painted Desert on the 10th. They are en route home from Georgia, following his discharge from the Army.

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Members of the Methodist Women's Society are busy tying loose ends together for their annual FAMILY A'FAIR on Saturday, November 15. They will meet on Monday at 10 a.m. and again on Wednesday evening at the church.

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An interesting change in the new Richmond bicycle ordinance is that there is no charge for registration. A number will be stamped on the frame and a card with corresponding number given to the owner. Only if the bike is sold will a new number be given. Bikes no longer are registered at the Hall of Justice, but at the city's fire stations on Saturdays, from 10 to 4:00. Is your bike registered for your protection?

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Remember when the November 11th Holiday was known as Armistice Day?

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Members of the Methodist Church are reminded it is time for the annual canned food drive for the Fred Finch Young People's Home. Food is to be brought each week through Christmas.

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A MUST! You MUST attend the inspiring 70-voice Richmond Symphony Chorus presentation on Sunday, November 16 at the First Methodist Church. This outstanding group is coming to our community within walking (or jogging) distance of everyone. They are performing, without charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. Don't miss the great Point Bonus in music!

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Bumper sticker: "I'm number 3 (I don't try at all) .

The Pumpkin Eater

12.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE
COMING SOON TO THE POINT
145 Park Place

If you did not read the saga of "The Greatest Venture" in last week's Point Counterpoint-- you have not heard about "The Pumpkin Eater" Children's Boutique to open in Late November, somewhere in the Old Firehouse.

We shall be selling hand-made items for pre-schoolers up to age 12. So far we have acquired:

Designer dresses, sizes 3 to 6 X
Beautifully made, hems edged in lace; fully lined, perma-press polyester fabric \$9.00.

Christmas Special -- German Velvet (hand washable) dresses \$15.00

Hand-made dolls for boys and girls, to warm the cockles of your child's heart. 8"-to 36", \$5 to \$8.

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Since all items are not manufactured, we can only carry a limited supply. Special orders may be placed immediately. Call 234-6615.





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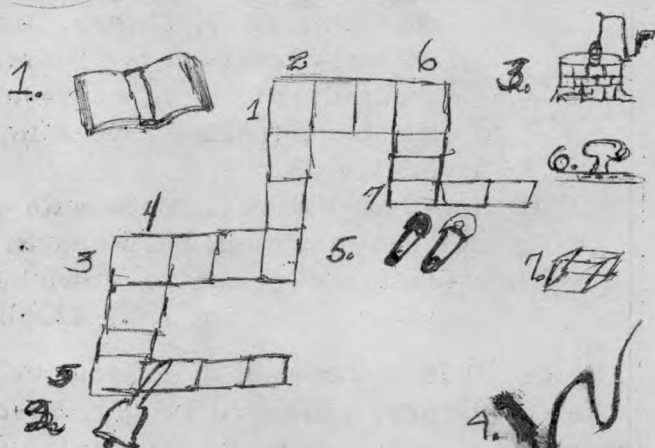
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 nothing to tell u this
 week. hope next week
 is much more exciting.

Quiz Box

1. How many pennies are in a dime? _____
2. How many dimes in a dollar? _____
3. How many nickels in a dime? _____
4. How many Nickles in a dollar? _____



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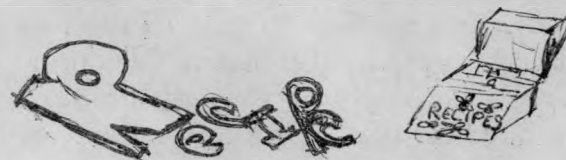
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Answers 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
 Quiz Box 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10



Submitted By

Janie Allaire
 Scottish Tea Cookies

makes 48 cookies

What You Need:

- 1 c. melted oleo
- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. Cornstarch
- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. Powdered Sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. Flour

How to Fix:

Mix while oleo is still warm. Form 1 inch balls. Place on cookie sheet. Depress center. Bake 20 minutes at 300°. Then put Jam in center.

HERE AND THERE

with Dorothy King

The new residents on Ocean Avenue, living in the Heinemann residence, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Wilson and family, have fast become a part of the Point "scene"-- Francis has announced that he has appointed himself the unofficial Port Captain, and monitors all ships coming and leaving from the Long Wharf.

Last Sunday afternoon this reporter had a most exciting time, riding the "Castro Point Railway", nearly two miles in length. Leaving from the old Ferry pier, it goes to Point Molate. There is now a Railway Museum established, with old steam engines on display, also. Maintenance, operation and restoration is voluntary, carried out by members of the Pacific Locomotive Association. Most of the equipment was donated to the organization. Anyone may join this unique group--membership in the operating Railway Museum is only \$3.00 a year, and you may send a check to the secretary, Donald A. Hansen, c/o Pacific Locomotive Association, 2904, 19th Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94114.

Monday, I accompanied Mrs. F. Struby, Mrs. Diane Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks and Mrs. Judi Miller on a tour of the Hilltop Center in Richmond. They provide a dynamic day treatment program for the multi-handicapped, and severely retarded of all ages--a population previously confined in state hospitals. The building is beautiful, and the work is essential and effective. They are in great need of volunteer help, however, and if anyone has spare time in morning or afternoon hours, please give them a call at 222-0881.

Later on, I visited the Knolls Speech and Language Therapy Center, which was previously written up in Point Counterpoint, and also performs a vital service to this area, through speech therapy for handicapped children, beginning with infants.

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A birthday party was held at the Old Firehouse Ice Cream Parlor for Patrick Messer, from Berkeley, who is eight years old. Fourteen of his friends attended, including Marc Zilatt's cousin, Dag, Peter Ziblatt, Larry Saffron, Kerry, Kate and Kim, and John Kramer. They all ate Hot fudge sundaes.

News came Halloween night that Jeanne Jardine is now residing on Western Drive as Mrs. John R. Dunlap. While trick & treating, Dorothy King discovered the well-kept news of this Kozy Kove romance. Extensive remodeling of Jeanne's home has delayed the announcement to friends of the recent marriage. John is a Certified Public Accountant in San Francisco. The wedding, on August 27, was at the Sahara Tahoe. After a champagne reception, the entire bridal party celebrated at the Petula Clark show. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap honeymooned at Yosemite.

Dona Mason is in Pinole's Doctors Hospital for observation. She is the No. 1 waitress at Jumbos--and they all miss her.

Help! Campfire Girls Wanted!

PaKaNena Campfire Horizon Club members are asking for donations of jewelry, colognes, lipsticks, nail polish, colorful gloves, good purses, and slippers to take to the elderly people at Napa State Hospital for Christmas. We need them before November 24, so we can wrap them in Christmas paper. Please help us make someone a little happier this Christmas. You may leave things at the Richmond Supply Company, 145 W. Richmond, or call Roberta Dornan, 234-5334, or Coral Campbell, 233-6475. They will pick them up. Thank you.

Nancy Mootz
Group Chairman.

Listening to a speech Monday by the image that is our President, I began to wonder what ever happened to Richard Nixon. After some delving into political magic I discovered that he is alive and well and living in Spiro Agnew. --E. Milton.

Girl Scouts...

The Girl Scouts of Troop 505 have signed up more young girls this week, and troop leaders are happy to enroll more girls, ages 7 and 8. Come and join. If interested, please see Mrs. Penny Sernal or Mrs. Laura Paulson at room 8, Washington School, Tuesdays after school.

The Brownies are selling Girl Scout 1970 Calendars, 50 cents each. They are attractive with many pictures. They will be grateful if you will buy one.

Donations and help in any way will be appreciated by the troop, for they are starting without funds. Leaders donated painting materials, and home-made clay for crafts.

Troop leaders from different countries will be invited to speak and share ideas. If you know anyone who knows about scouting, please call or see Mrs. Sernal or Mrs. Paulson. Knowing and sharing ideas will be very interesting as a subject for these young girls. They would like to write to other Brownies across the seas. Please send in names and addresses of girls you know that joined this organization.

New Brownies are: Ray Wilson, Yvette Batches, Lisa Wilson, Monica Johnson, Veronica Watson, Carol Groom, and Bonnie Moore. Are you 7, or 8? Brownie Girl Scouts welcome you to join the fun with friends.

--Dodie Gearlds.

Letters

Dear Editor:

My Daughter-in-law sends me Point Counterpoint, which I surely enjoy reading. Recently, in Vol. IV, No. 26, page 18, I read about Mrs. Evelyn O'Malley and Lurleine May, daughter of Mrs. Karen May, visiting Mrs. Maude Craft, great-grandmother of Lurleine, in Las Vegas. Both were ill in the hospital and had rooms across the hall from one another.

Mrs. Maude Owens Craft and I both lived in Chama, New Mexico, when we were girls. A mutual friend here had just brought a letter for me to read, telling of the same coincidence.

It's a small world after all, isn't it? Now, I must write Maude and tell her.

--Cecelia Werner, Alamosa, Colo.

AN OPEN LETTER TO SP/4 JOEL HENWOOD:

Dear Joel:

We are 12,000 miles apart. Physically. Our minds, however, are separated by a much wider world. This is what I have determined after reading your poem "In Honor of Those Who Have Died". I am what you, in your poem, refer to as a "Peace Boy." I am against American intervention in Vietnam's war. But I do not think that is reason for hatred to exist between us. After all, we are both humans, we both love our country, and we probably want the same basic things out of life. Please read and think about what I am trying to say to you. Carefully. I am attempting to close the wide gap between us, and I hope it works, Joel, because I don't like people to hate me. I don't want you to hate me.

I will briefly tell you about my beliefs on the Vietnam War politics: not to convince you of them, but only to let you know what they are. I am sure that you, like me, have already carefully studied the situation, considered the details, and have made up your mind.

Our leaders in America are doing great harm by involving our country in Vietnam. Great harm to Vietnam, to America, to mankind. America has already lost more, much more, in Vietnam, than it can ever possibly win there by violent means. America in Vietnam is a setback for all of mankind. Lives of Americans lost in Vietnam are, therefore, wasted. Totally wasted. A fantastically tragic situation, yes, but nonetheless, true.

Now, Joel, wouldn't I, with those stated political beliefs, be a traitor to America and to mankind if I weren't a war protestor? Wouldn't I be a selfish coward if I didn't do all I could to have the war ended?

Joel, if I had it my way, your buddy, the one that died, would never have seen Vietnam. He would probably be at home, now with his loved ones. And so would you. And Vietnam, at least as I see it, would be better off than it is now.

Joel, I have not burned my draft card.

I do not "have a ball without near trying".

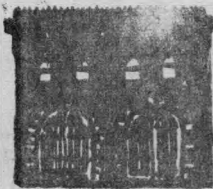
Life for me is not a bed of roses. I do my job, I sweat out the rough parts of life as best I can, I have what fun I can. I guess it's much the same for you. We are a lot the same and I don't want you to hate me.

Good luck, Joel.

Leslie Borean, Pt. Richmond.

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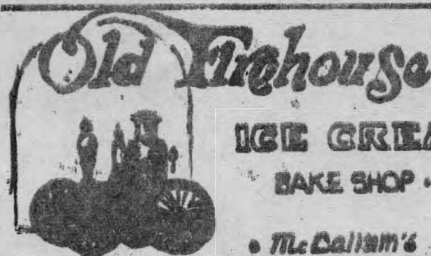
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17.) (A Different Vacation-cont. from p. 1)

These are stallions born at the Academy in Austria and trained in Florida by a former trainer at the Academy. Individually, some of them were quite good, but as a group, they are young and still a bit ragged in their full dressage.

The next day was the Grand and Glorious Fourth of July at the Point. We strolled about until it was time for me to play with the Richmond Municipal Band (better known as the "Thirty Dirty Old Men"). Immediately after the concert, we dashed for the car, drove up to the Civic Center Parking Lot at 24th and Nevin where we parked the car, grabbed a couple of burgers and cokes "to go" at Big Stan's and caught the Transcontinental Trailways Bus to the Nugget at Sparks, Nevada. Minor excitement on the bus when a passenger who had imbibed a bit too freely was ejected in Vallejo. The passenger sitting behind us was a happy little character who freely distributed strictly verboten cans of cold beer to all and sundry while proclaiming that "It's nice to be nice". He was on vacation from South Korea where, when he was in the Armed forces, he had met a girl in a dance hall, he bought her from the dance hall owner for fourteen hundred dollars cash, and married her. Upon his retirement from the service he had elected to take his mustering out pay and buy a bar and cabaret. Since he was an American Citizen he could not own the bar himself, so he had put it in the name of his wife, and now he was on his annual vacation to the States, leaving his Korean bride to mind the store. After another stop at Sacramento and a rest stop at Colfax, we arrived at the Nugget just in time to check our luggage and get our table in the Circus Room for the Al Hirt Show. After the show, we checked into our room. Then, after a stroll and a minute bit of "action" we called it a day.

The next day, we visited the Harrah Automobile Collection until its closing at five p.m. At five-thirty, we boarded the bus back to Richmond. Strangely, on the trip up everyone was gay and effervescent in anticipation of their impending riches from the gaming tables, but they were extremely quiet--verging on morose--on the way home. Arr-


iving home about nine-thirty, we had a late supper at Pam's new place (the former site of Buz Dyer's Chuck Wagon) and so to bed.

Sunday, we were so pooped from relaxing, that we stayed home to rest.

Fully rested, we returned to Fisherman's Wharf for lunch on Monday, and then strolled to the Hyde street pier where we visited the lumber schooner, the C.A. Thayer, the coastwise steamer, the Waupama, and the Ferry Boat Eureka. We then boarded the cable car to the cable car barn which has been restored to its pre-earthquake and fire magnificence and also has a display of old cable cars and old photographs depicting the history of the cable car system in San Francisco. Thence to Union Square to window shop and to buy a bunch of violets for my lady, then back to Fisherman's Wharf. We browsed through the store selling relics from the Queen Mary and then repaired to Ghirardelli Square to sup at the Hofbrau.

The final day of our vacation was marred by a business luncheon to which I had been committed and after that we picked up little Sara. Thus our "different" vacation ended. I returned to work fully rested. There had been no last minute strain to cover three or four hundred miles to get home in time. We had slept in our own beds, with our own pillows each night save one. We had leisurely done things and fully enjoyed doing things that otherwise would have to have been sandwiched into an already chock-full daily routine and we had left many things yet to be done should we decide on additional future "different" vacations.

We still wish to visit San Jose to see the Winchester Mystery House and the Rosicrucian Museum. There's still Mission San Jose with its mission and the Weibel Winery. It has been ages since we visited the de Young Museum, the Academy of Science, the Steinhart Aquarium, the Japanese Tea Garden, the Gjoa (if vandals haven't destroyed it totally) in Golden Gate Park. The Fleishhacker Zoo, Fort Ross, Mount Diablo, simply oodles of places within a few hours drive during a vacation time, but on the other side of the moon during our usual routine.



Don't FORGET!

THE CHRISTMAS TOY SHOP 1969

Christmas is less than 7 week away and volunteer workers once again are working with the community and community agencies to provide toys for children.

There has been a concerted effort to work together to bring more happiness at Christmas time to families unable to provide toys for their children.

Please send your contributions along with Blue Chip Stamps to: Christmas Toy Shop, P.O. Box 172, Station A., Richmond, 94807, or Mrs. Lorna Caroll 280 Washington Court, Richmond, 94801. Or, Richmond Fire Stations, who are now receiving donations of good toys.

Do your part today. Don't wait until next week. YOUR next week may be too late. Thank you.

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NOW THE BEACHES

The following article was published in the NATIONAL MOTORIST magazine, and Gerrie Kretzmer sent the article over, since it is of interest that there is even concern now about the beaches that are accessible to the public...

"California has a long and sparkling coastline, dotted with thousands of tide pools that are filled with fascinating life."

"Until the last few years when hordes of people have been descending on these pools, stripping them of all life and leaving them filled with litter.

"To save our tide pools from this onslaught, legislators are considering regulations and the formations of reserves. The rest of us can help by observing, not destroying that which nature has provided."

ARTISTS' REGISTRATION FORM for the ANNUAL POINT RICHMOND ART FESTIVAL

November 23, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pablo Fanques Fair

Upstairs in the Old Firehouse

The Point Richmond Civic Group welcomes participation by all artists in Point Richmond to this exhibit which will be open to the public. Any individual who wishes to participate is asked to sign below and send this form to Mrs. William MacFaden, 509 Golden Gate Avenue. Signing of the form indicates the willingness of that individual to exhibit one work of art, and signifies that the artist agrees to carry any insurance that he considers necessary and that he will hold the Point Richmond Civic Group harmless for any loss.

ENTRY DATE: November 22, 1969 -- 1 to 5 p.m. at Pablo Fanques Fair, 145 Park Place in Point Richmond. Paintings and other art work are to be picked up at 5 p.m. November 23.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
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NOV. 7, 8, 14, 15: "Sunday in New York" Masquers Playhouse. 8:30

NOV. 8, Saturday:

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Food Bowl Shopping Center, 13th and Market: Pancake Breakfast. To raise fund for tutorial center rent, in North Richmond.

NOV. 8 - 5 to 8 p.m.

Richmond Art Center reception: Artist-Craftsman Exhibit.

NOV. 8 - 8:30 p.m.

Concert of American Music, Oakland Auditorium Theater.

NOV. 8 - 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. - Native Plant Society sale, Tilden Park, Brazilian Room.

NOV. 10 - Monday. Richmond Symphony Concert, Richmond Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$1.00

NOV. 11 - Veterans Day

NOV. 12 - Wednesday - 1 p.m. pre-schoolers' story hour - West Side Library

NOV. 15 - Family A!Fair - Methodist Church - 12 noon to 6 p.m. Bazaar Games, Food.

NOV. 16 - 7:30 p.m. MEthodist Church - Richmond Symphony Chorus Concert

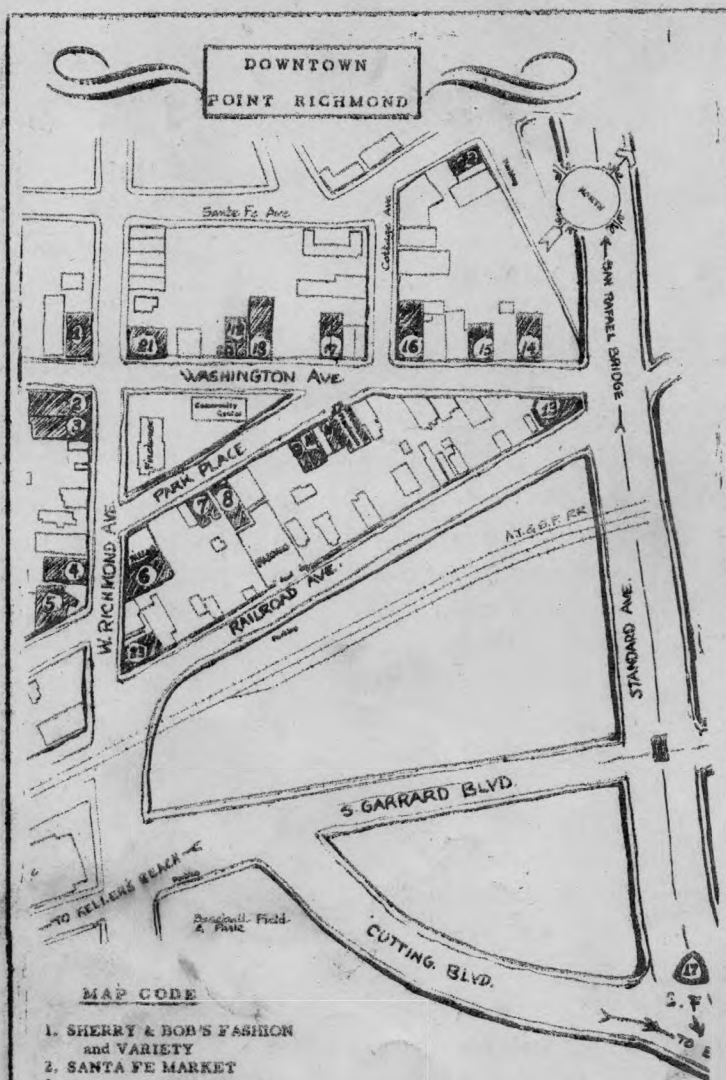
NOV. 17 - 8 p.m. Community Center - Point Richmond Businessmen's Association Meeting.

NOV. 23 - Annual Point Richmond Civic Group Art Festival for all of Point Richmond. Pablo Fanques Fair --- 2:00 to 5:00.

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(There were a few articles which had to be left out this week for lack of space -- they will appear next week)



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