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# than you pay for!

by Louise Foran

The Telephone Company keeps reminding us that our dear ones are as near to us as our telephones: Parents, children away at school, friends in other cities. Communication is at our finger tips; the telephone a constant companion, guardian and unobtrusive servant.

The truth is that the telephone leads a life of its own. It more often chooses you than you it. All of those exquisitely tuned parts, carefully assembled by meticulously trained workers, are governed by an intangible something that may be a genie. It is a combination of psychic and electrical forces about which I know nothing; I am basing my opinion on evidence that, I believe, makes my position irrefutable.

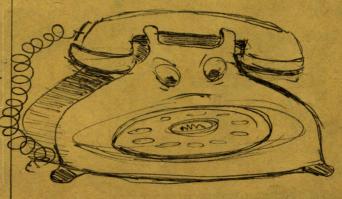
When a telephone is installed its genie moves into the household with it. It may take a few days for it to pick up the thythms of the occupants, particularly if the instrument has been transferred from one house to another. In this transition there is a process, I imagine, similar to wiping off a recording tape for reuse. That the period of adjustment varies with the varying complexities of the users explains the fluctuations in service that frequently occur just after the telephone is installed: Old loyalties not completely erased; old resentments not resolved. Once the new pattern is established it is as responsive to the user's stimuli as a nerve to a dentist's drill, and as touchy.

This touchiness creates a difficult, and I hope not insoluble, problem. How does one avoid offending the genie and, if by mischance one has offended it, how does one placate it?

It is evident that I have offended mine but it is also evident that by some unwitting act I have partially regained its approval. I have been granted respite from a maddening series of calls to numbers other than mine. It now inhibits lushly reminiscent friends who are inspired to call me at 2 a.m.. Unfortunately I neither know what I did to offend it nor what I did to appease it, thus I continue to be subjected to two strategies that have been honed to an enragingly delicate precision.

First, I am a gardener. The minute I walk into my garden I am seized. In seconds I can move from pulling one weed to staking the chrysanthemums, often in damp soil, usually without my gardening gloves. In the early days, when the ingenuity of the genie was dissipated on all those wrong numbers and late night calls, the telephone would often ring when I was quite close to the house, my hands dry, the cat away from the back door. Now it lurks, waiting until I have decided to lengthen my irrigating ditches, dug an experimental ditch, started water running in it, discovered that a large stone, in the area farthest from the house is diverting the flow, snatched off my gloves and really got under it with both hands and a trowel. At that furious and muddy moment I hear what, at first ring, could be my neighbor's telephone. Poised, I listen. It is mine; clearly and peremptorily mine. Cunning genie...it is a day when I am waiting for a call. Perhaps from my mechanic to tell me why there is that peculiar noise when I shift gears and what it will cost to fix it -- so I run, hastily turning off the water as I race toward the back stair, dribbling mud up the steps, through the kitchen and across the bedroom. Just as I lift the receiver I hear the disconnecting CLICK! and a triumphant dial tone, louder than usual.

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## NOTE to Writers

ANextweek, Thanksgiving day will speed up production of this paper (we hope), so news, poems, articles of all kinds that you wish printed next week will be thankfully accepted early. (By Wednesday).

Also, a special invitation to writers and artists, for Christmas sketches, poems and stories. Like last year, we plan to produce a special Christmas issue, and we will need the talents of others to make it a really special issue. Please feel free to send items in early.

(News, and items of all kinds are always invited, and may be left at 212 Bishop Avenue, mailed or phoned in. Call 233-4999 or 237-3453.)

## LA ADELITA Sestival

On Saturday evening, November 22, the "La Adelita Festival" will be held at Contra Costa College, beginning at 8 p.m.

A group of dancers in authentic Mexican folk costumes will present Mexican folk dances, and Mrs. Adela Velarde de Villegas will be on hand to speak about the holiday based on the Mexican revolution of November 20, 1910.

There is no charge for the festival, which is open to the public.

BENEFIT Party

Also tomorrow evening, from 6 to 10:00 the Friends of the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation will hold a no-host cocktail party at the Cerrito City Club, with music and dancing. Admission is \$7.50 per couple, and tickets may be obtained from Judy Coleman, 232-8218. 90% of the Foundation budget is federally funded, but 10% must be raised locally; which is the purpose of the

### THE POINT

Sestival

All artists in Point Richmond have been invited to exhibit one work of art in the Annual Point Richmond Art Festival, this Sunday, November 23. And all residents and the public generally, have been invited to attend the festival located, this year, at Pablo Fanques Fair in the Old Firehouse, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Plan to attend the festival, with one of the most varied art shows you will ever attend, and get acquainted with the artists and their work.



## ART CENTER BAZAAR

If you have been waiting for the Richmond Art Center Bazaar, you will be glad to know that it is coming up soon!

The annual Bazaar will be held on Sunday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Center Galleries.

There will be booths of Ceramics, Jewelry, Textiles, Prints, Christmas decorations, and "Junque".... The re will also be door prizes. Tickets are now available at the Art Center.



# 3. DECEMBER 16 --You dre Invited

An important and timely meeting will be presented by the Point Richmond Civic Group in December. The main topic for discussion that evening will be Air Pollution, and representatives from the Air Pollution Control Board will be on hand, as well as Supervisor Kenney, Contra Costa County's representative on the Board. The meeting is scheduled for December 16, so put the date on your calendar now, even though Christmas shopping and preparations will undoubtedly occupy an important place in your schedule. The topic is important, for all of your future.

Also on the agenda for the evening is the new Field House planned for Washington School Park. Mr. Joseph Salvato will be at the meeting to explain the plans that have been made by the Recreation and Parks Department, and to discuss with residents the building's uses and design.

Be sure to plan to attend the meeting!

## AIR and Action

Meetings have been held recently by Point residents concerned about the air pollution problems. They will place a large ad in the Independent next week (probably Tuesday), with coupons for use by people who wish to write to the proper authorities about the pollution in our area. Watch for the ad, and use the coupons if you are concerned.

Also, the telephone numbers on the last page of Point Counterpoint for public agencies can be put to use day or night. If there is a particular obnoxious odor, call at the time that it is most evident, and state the time when calling. The telephone number listed is for the public to use in order to help the Air Pollution Control Board of the job they are assigned to do. (The Air Pollution Control number is 771-6000).

If you miss the ad in the Independent, the same ad will be printed later in this paper. For further information call 235=6514.

# coming...

Oliver Jackson, an American Artist, received his education at Illinois Wesleyan University, and the University of Iowa. He has shown his work widely in the Midwest and East. His topic, as a part of the Contra Costa College lecture series, will be "The Black Artist in America Today." He will appear on campus December 4, at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall. A collection of his paintings will be displayed in the library gallery at Contra Costa College during December.

James Fuller's play, "Rebel Without A Cause," will be presented by the Stagedoor Guild of Contra Costa College on December 5, 6 and 12, 13, in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The film version of the play starred Natalie Wood and James Dean. When first adapted for stage, it was a smash hit in New York.

The play explores factors involved in the "generation gap", and was first produced in the '50's.

# IS EAST BROTHER LIGHTHOUSE REALLY SAVED?

From a very good authority, one of the members of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee learned that the Coast Guard is just "waiting until the excitement dies down about preserving the 'cute' old Lighthouse complex" --- then it will be removed and a big metal structure put up to house the electrical fog sound machine. So here we go again; WRITE to Congressman Jerome Waldie, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C., and to George Murphy and Allan Cranston, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. Tell them that we like the beautiful East Brother Light House

Station, and that the historic and rare buildings should remain in the Bay. The Lighthouse station is amazingly well-built, and is architecturally and historically worth saving!

# The Greatest

by Ethelyn Milton

We all need a haven
Where we feel secure
Somebody,

somewhere, of whom we are sure.

The need to be loved,

to be wanted and treasured fulfilled is a blessing

that cannot be measured.

We compromise often,
there are many degrees
of loving and living
but the saddest of these
with life's heaviest cross
the lonely ones bear,
who fear,

or who know there is no one to care.



The American Cancer Society's Christmas cards this year look like Christmas and like California. Prints of paintings by California artists, the cards are available at the Richmond Cancer Society office, 4017 Macdonald Ave., (232-9130). The cards serve a double purpose; funds received from cards go to cancer research and public education.

### SAVE THE BAY

## WATER!

One of the most important issues in our state at the present time is the decision that will be made regarding the proposed peripheral canal to provide more water for the Los Angeles Basin.

At the expense of 80% of the fresh water flow now going into the bay from the delta, southern legislators want to achieve their ends even if it means sacrificing San Francisco Bay.

If the need were a matter of saving lives, or keeping the present water needs filled, a drastic measure might be considered; however, the South does not need this water on the basis of their needs, but on their plans for expanding the already far too crowded Los Angèles basin. In many people's opinion, the north would actually be doing Los Angeles a great favor by denying them an additional supply of water.

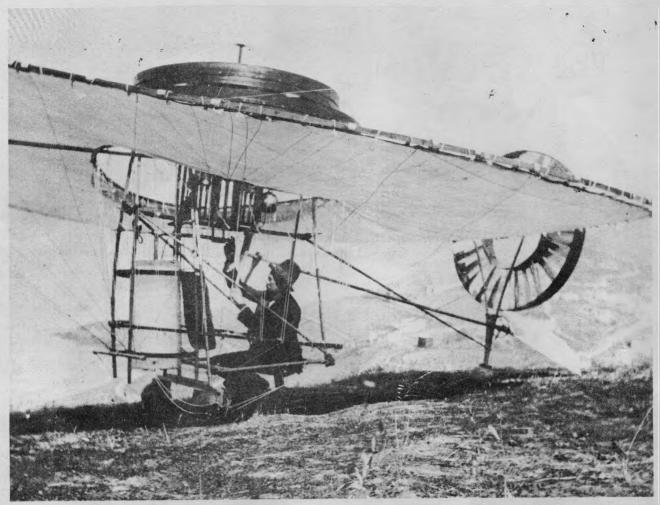
The peripheral canal will enable Los Angeles to divert the entire Sacramento River into a canal 35' in depth and 300' in width and transport it directly to Los Angeles. The reduction of fresh water to the Delta and San Francisco Bay will have devastating effects on the beauty and ecology of those areas.

Norman Livermore, Diffectory of the State Resources Agency, agrees with this point of view, but the southern politicians are strong--Write to Governor Reagan, with a copy to Mr. Livermore, stating your opposition to such a project--- after all, they may not be aware there are people up here!

Help save the Los Angeles Basin--by opposing sending them water. Write
the Governor, State Capitol, Sacramento
California. (Same address for Mr. Livermore).



## REMINISCIENCE



Professor R. H. Botts at the controls of his nearly completed air ship. Point Richmond and San Francisco Bay can be seen in the background. Three of the four propellers are visible in this unusual photograph.

## The Spaceman of Point Richmond

Most people in Point Richmond (and else-where) are unaware that one of the first space explorers had his base of operations right here, on Nicholl Nob. The enterprising Professor R. H. Botts and his steam-powered air ship may seem mundane compared to today's Apollo explorations; but, considering that no one had yet conquered the air -- much less broken the sound barrier -- his attempt at flight should be a highlight in the history of Point Richmond.

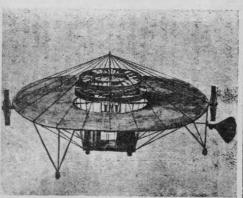
The quiet little Mr. Botts arrived in Point Richmond sometime during the winter of 1900. About six months later, he can - nounced his intention to build a steam-powered flying machine with an improved steam engine he had just patented.

He announced, "I understand well the difficulties to be encountered in aerial navigation, and the necessity of overcoming the law of gravitation is the principal one, and most of my predecessors..have used some sort of balloon device to both lift and sustain them. It has been my aim to dispense with this feature as much as possible and substitute mechanism instead. ..... I found it absolutely necessary to obtain some extremely rapid and powerful motion, and after many experiments with various forces, I found there was nothing to equal steam, and with that end in view I set to work to produce an engine and boiler that would be light enough and powerful enough to answer my purpose and I have succeeded in

This advertising card was distributed by Botts and the backers of the "World's Aerial Navigation and Construction Company" in 1902 and 1903 to raise funds for the manufacture of his craft.



R. H. BOTTS
Inventor and Constructor



Botts' Flying Machine

perfecting both."

The engine and boilers were made of aluminum and Botts claimed he could generate one-horsepower for every ten pounds of engine and boiler weight.

A model of the ship was displayed in San Francisco and Richmond. The lifting device was to be two propellors located horizontally in the center of the ship at the top. There was also a vertical driving propellor located at the stern, and a rudder for steering. Also incorporated into the design were a gas bag, a parachute and a glider.

The Wright Brothers had not been heard of at the time that Professor Botts was developing his machine. He based much of his hopes and plans on experiments by Sir Hiram Maxim and Dr. S. P. Eangley. Dr. Maxim's flying machine, powered by two steam engines, almost flew. With motors running, it took a lunge into the air, and when the steam was turned off, crashed to the ground. Dr. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute, built several models that actually flew. Eventually he built a full-sized steam-powered ship which crashed into the Potomac.

Botts' optimism was so great that by the end of February, 1902, he announced that not one, but two ships would be ready by summer. In fact, he was planning an aerial expedition to the North Poletithus adding scientific research, and "the question of ancient controversies relative to physical conditions of the earth's surface at its northern axis."
... every bit as exciting and remote as moon exploration was to us just a year ago.

Each ship was to carry four persons and all necessary equipment for the trip. Launching from Mt. Tamalpais or Grizzly Peak, they planned to

### GET OFF THE EARTH

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You might as well put legs to a locomotive as to put wings to a flying machine; therefore, the rigid exoplane with advancing and ascending, neutralizing propellers, supplemented by light and very strong power, will solve the problem. Our new engines will meet this demand.

We have constructed four propellers weighing only 40 lbs, and containing 56 sq. ft. of blade surface.

Our neutralizing, lifting propeller blades, when in action, will advance over eight different currents of air, while the advancing propellers are so placed as to produce a direct lift on the æroplane.

Our eroplane will contain one sq. ft. of surface to each

pound of weight to be carried.

Our entire machine is constructed on plan of the bicycle wheel, the inner and outer rims of the æroplane, being strongly guyed to a central mast; and we challenge the world to produce a lighter construction having equal strength with less wind resistance, since our one-manmachine, including 8-horse-power engine, can be built, weighing from 100 to 150 lbs.

We, as a company, propose to perfect a one-manmachine first, leaving the commercial possibilities to be determined in the future, thus making no extravagant claims.

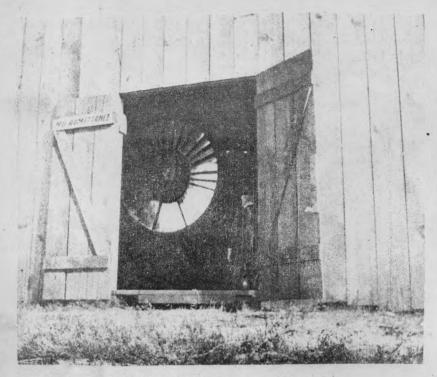
Our experiment station is located on Mount Nicholl, at Point Richmond, Cal., which is the most suitable location for experimental purposes that nature could provide.

For lowest prices on stock, and other information, address the World's ÆRIAL NAVIGATION AND CONSTRUCTION Co., Point Richmond, Cal.

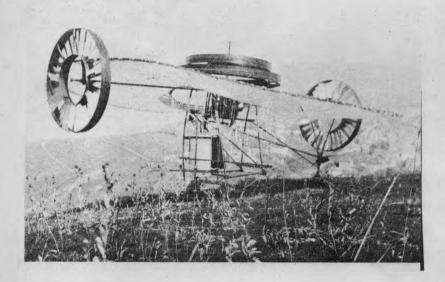
proceed along the coast to Prince Edwards Island, establish a supply station there, and spend "several weeks of the extreme hot weather in camping out around the pole."

A record of the exploration was to be kept by an apparatus for taking moving pictures. Each ship was to be equipped with the Marconi system of communication, "something entirely new in the method of transmitting

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Botts' workshop and hanger on Nicholl Nob, above; and below, the ship at the top of the Nob, ready for take-off.



intelligence." Botts planned to return via Greenland, to New York, and then to St. Louis in time to exhibit their moving pictures at the 1903 World's Fair.

In March of 1902, shares in the World's Aerial Navigation Company of Richmond went on sale. Advertising shares at a par value of \$1.00, steps were taken to form a \$100 miltion corporation. Botts was confident of winning the quarter million dollar prize for the best flying machine at the St. Louis Exposition, too.

On May 26, he proved the motor would work, in a demonstration of the engine, powered by condensed air from the Santa Fe Yards. And, in August, the engine, boiler and a model of the ship were displayed at the Fiesta Grounds, during Richmond's Fiesta and Carnival. Botts stated, that with "an engine light and powerful that runs without a jar, a boiler that generates a great amount of liquid fuel, and the strong framework of the general fabric...accidents are not at all likely to occur."

Stock had risen from one cent a share to five cents, and it was being broadly hinted by promoters that it would soon skyrocket to twenty-five. Eventually, enough money was raised to build a workshop atop Nicholl Nob, and construction of the ship began.

Sometime late in 1903, the ship was taken by horse and wagon to the Santa Fe reservoir, and carried from there to the top of Nicholl Nob, where it was to take its trial flight.

The Richmond museum displays photos of the men hauling the machine to the top of Nicholl Nob, and one of the machine poised atop the Nob, ready for its maiden flight. It does not, however, display the ship itself, and for good reason. A great storm came up, with winds that caused an involuntary flight of the ill-fated ship down to the gulley just above the top of Glenn Avenue, where it landed in a heap. Botts left town in bitter disappointment. Next time you look up at Nicholl Nob, remember Mr. Botts and the ship that could have made that area a National Landmark... Still, it seems that the effort was worthy of at least a small plaque atop the Nob, commemorating the efforts of the World's Aerial Navigation Company tof Richmond!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bo Amantite
Helen Cloud
Devere Davenport
Allene Rohrer



The Scorpio woman smally manages to achieve her objectives through the sheer weight of her magnetic personality.  $\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega$ 

We often forget to be mankful to others but a special day has been set aside to remind us to take time to express our thankfulness. Take time right now to write one reason you have to be that ful.

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The staff of the Old Firehouse Ice Cream Parlor met at the Squires' home last Saturdday for what was to be a no-host party, and what turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Dextra Hardy.

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It was 106 years ago on November 19, 1863, that President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at the Civil War Battlefield.

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A man telephoned a police station one night and excitedly reported that the steering wheel, brake pedal, accelerator, clutch pedal and dashboard had been stolen from his car. A sergeant promised to investigate. Soon the telephone rangeagain. "Don't bother," said the same voice, -- this time with a hic-cup -- "I got into the back seat by mistake."  $\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega\Omega\omega$ 

# 2 I am thankful for

Julie Davis, junior at JFK, swept 8. the extemporaneous speaking competition at the Golden Gate Speech Tournament last Saturday by receiving an unprecedented first-place vote from every judge in every round. Julie has also been chosen Kennedy High's American Field Service candidate for the coming year and her name has been submitted to New York for placement.

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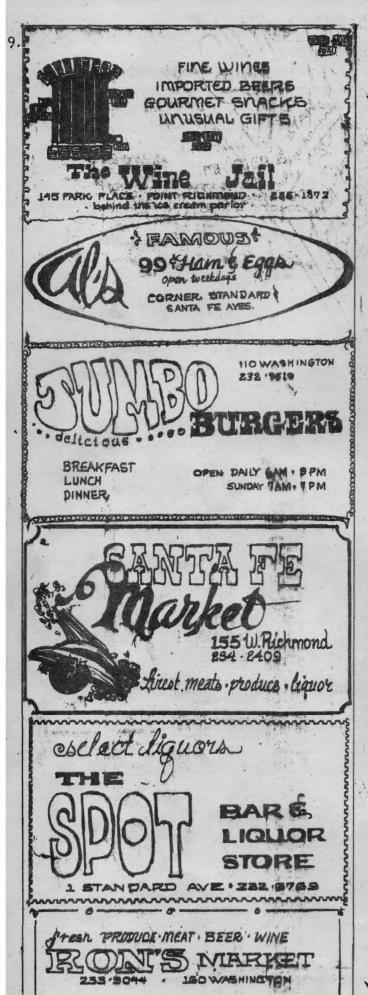
If a Junior Hi youth knocks at your door Sunday night around 6:30 he is probably from the Methodist Youth Group, on a Scavenger Hunt. They will be collecting canned tems for the Fred Finch Youth Home sponsored by the church. They get special points in the game for special canned goods. Why not try to assist them in their good deed.

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Horizon Club Girls will meet Monday at the home of Coral Campbell to wrap gift items of jewelry, perfume, purses, etc., that will be given to the women patients at Napa for Christmas. On Sunday they will (next page, please)







#### Trivia - continued

meet at CampFire House with paint brushes and paint to brighten the litter cans of Richmond.

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A short business meeting will precede the one-act play, "Overtones" starring Gail Eaton, when the JFK - PTA meets on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:45 in the Kennedy High Little Theatre.

### WASHINGTON



Washington Playground will be closed Saturday, November 22, as both leaders will attend the Football and PomPon Awards Luncheon.

ON TUESDAY, for Arts and Crafts, we will make decorative paper-bag turkeys for Thanksgiving. The Playground will be open from 10:30 to 5:00 on Friday, November 28-- the day after Thanksgiving.

We would like to thank Mrs. Genosick for all her help on Wednesday, when we showed Cartoons. The venture was a huge success.

SEAMSTRESSES --- the fun project of making Pom -Pon outfits has not been completed yet, and, with a few more volunteers the project could be very quickly finished... please see the leaders after school at the Washingon playground and offer your help.

Thank you,

Harold Crawford

Judy Davis.)

Judy Davis.

### THE NOT SO MERRY

## GO-ROUND

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee, after hearing that a sudden and unexpected delay has hindered progress toward the establishment of a shoreline park in Richmond south of Keller's beach, which had previously been announced by the East Bay Regional Parks District as a certainty, wrote to the president of the Santa Fe Railway Company inquiring why they had offered ten acres for sale to the Park District, and then changed their mind.

The letter stated, "Your representatives apparently now have proposed that, instead of ten acres south of Tops Chemical Co., (toward the Bay) an equivalent parcel of land north of Tops Chemical (toward Nicholl Nob hill) be sold to the Regional Park District as access from the beach area to the hill area.

"Since the siding serving Tops Chemical Company bisects this parcel, as does a drainage ditch from Tops Chemical which carries frequently corrosive chemical waste, the creative potential for use of this land-bridge would obviously be seriously limited, Parking would be curtailed, and a proposed fishing pier, predicated on the fact that the land south of Tops Chemical adjoins deep water would have to be abandoned, since the parcel now under consideration adjoins a shoal-water beach area that is not even under water at low tide....."

The letter, written on behalf of the committee by Mrs. Louise Hammond and Mrs. Lucretia Edwards, elicited the following reply from the Santa Fe Railway Company's representative in San Francisco, Mr. Robert Walker:

"I have received from Mr. John S. Reed the President of the Santa Fe, a copy of your letter to him of November 9, concerning the proposed conveyances of some Santa Fe lands at Point Richmond to the East Bay Regional Park District. Mr. Reed has asked me to respond to your inquiry, giving you an up-

to-date report on the negotiations on this subject.

"I can appreciate your concern about the delay.

"As it has turned out, there have been a number of complications concerning the proposal, particularly those involving the location of fences and the provision for protection of the railroad embankment. Another problem has recently presented itself involving the effect of the proposed transfers on some of our other properties and operations.

"We are actively trying to work out these problems. You will be interested to know that today (November 19) a conference on this very subject is to be held in Los Angeles between our contract people and Mr. Richard Trudeau, Acting General Manager, and Mr. Hulet Hornbeck, Chief of Land Acquisition and Management, of the East Bay Regional Park District. Hopefully that meeting will bring us to an acceptable agreement.

"I assume that before long you will receive a progress report from Mr. Trudeau."

(signed)

Robert Walker.

The long-awaited, long-delayed, longpromised shoreline park that was one of the provisions included in Contra Costa County's annexation to the Regional Parks District, has taken a back seat to dozens of other park projects in the Park District's jurisdiction. The district is not without power -- it sparked Bay-area-wide support for saving Apperson Ridge, which borders Sunol Valley Regional Park, but is not part of the park itself. If the Park District can justify spending great portions of its budget and the time of its entire staff on saving a ridge, then it is time for them to give at least equal time and money to save the area that should by now, have become a shoreline park. Money for a shoreline park was set aside in their budget from the time Contra Costa County joined them.... The promises have been made. The money has been set aside...the park is needed. Write to the Regional Park District, Mr. Richard Trude au, Acting General Manager, at 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 94619. . with copies to East Bay newspapers.

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Our Center is noisy, busy and fun! Walk in Monday afternoon after 3:15 and you will see the twelve and thirteen-year -olds playing at their own pool table, playing carrom or cards, and running in and out of the Center with their chocolate mints and the returned money. So far they have paid off their \$93.43 for the original purchase of the candy and have cleared \$108.54. We have 45 boxes to be returned and sold. Then we will pay the \$125.00 for our pool table and buy pool cues for the boys that sold the most candy. We are also planning a pre-Christmas party for this group of twenty boys.

Walk in Monday and you will see the older teens at their pool table and playing a wild game of ping pong. They will also be setting up tables for the pre-Thanksgiving dinner we will be having that evening.

"The Dump" will be in the kitchen preparing food and decorating tables. These girls are also volunteering eight hours a month at the Richmond Health Center, are going to sell candy to help pay for a trip to the snow country, and are starting a quilt to send to a U.S. poverty area.

Mrs. Gladys Ferguson is in charge of the preparation of the two large turkeys, dressing and cakes. Lucretia Edwards will be bringing in her famous sweet potatoes and we will have vegetables, cranberry sauce and punch, donated by other adults. Fourty-two teens, eight adults and six students from San Jose State will be served.

After dinner, 24 of the older teens will retire to the back from of the Icthus for an encounter session with Mr. Raymond Quiros. This distinguished gentleman has trained under psychologist Carl Rogers and has been involved in group work for over ten years. The teens hope to be able to share their experiences and problems with each other. This group will continue on Monday nights.

# THE MAGIC World.

The Regional Parks have become "outdoor classrooms" for 210 teachers in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Dr. Esther Railton, Associate Professor of Education at Hayward State College, is the lively instructor. The Park ranger naturalists help her teach groups of 15 teachers, five days each in a different Regional Park.

The Park Board listened with interest and amazement as Dr. Railton gave her teport at the November 18 meeting. Rainy days, sunny days, the group goes forth, each day the teachers becoming more enthusiastic about the mind expanding experience of seeing, hearing, smelling, touching and tasting the outdoor world.

They also found a sixth sense, of peace, tranquility and happiness.

Methods of bringing in the academic curriculum, mathematics, language, music and art were described.

Board director Clyde Woolridge, whose particular interest has been nature education mentioned that \$350,000 has been set aside for a nature center.

Director Paul Harberts seemed especially pleased at the idea of children learning to enjoy the parks in all sorts of weather.

An amazing little book, "The Magic World of Mushrooms", by Park Ranger Naturalist Ronald A. Russo, was presented to the board, and will be reviewed in next week's Point Counterpoint.

Our own West Contra Costa director,
Paul Badger, reminded the board that he is
getting impatient with all the delays on the
Shoreline Park planned for Point Richmond
(who isn't?) Shoreline Parks representatives
informed the board that a wild flower planting
program is being planned for the hills bordering the shoreline, in the near future. The
hills are planned to be included in the shoreline
park (someday).



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The horoscope sign for those born between November 22 and December 21 is Sagittarius, whose symbol is an arrow with a short section of the bow, aiming at the stars. In the pictograph, the two legs of man, from hips to ankles are one line, showing that, although the sign is dual in nature, there is a singleness of purpose.

Sagittarius is a fire sign with great driving power. Sagittarians are intellectual, observant, penetrating in thought, and have the ability to concentrate on what interests them, or whatever demands close mental application. However, they also have a tendency to be impatient, and to procrastinate, putting off the mental drudgery necessary to the full completion of an endeavor. Usually financially inclined, the Sagittarian may, however, get a later start toward a career than other signs. Even though ambitious, indecision or love of independence may hold you back. Sagittarius bestows altruistic, idealistic, intellectual, intuitive, philosophic, and progressive characteristics upon its natives. Among prominent Sagittarians are Spinoza, Pope John XXIII, Thomas Carlyle, Noel Coward, Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Diego Rivera, Jan Sibelius and Beethoven. Andrew Carnegie and Walt Disney are two of today's most outstanding Sagittarians.

The Sagittarius wife is intelligent, interested in civic and social affairs, and an enthusiastic companion in sports activities.

A good home manager, a good conversationalist, she is clever and well-informed, but apt to be tactless and undiplomatic. Ordinarily, a Sagittarius husband's chief concerns are business obligations, world affairs or sports activities. Too much domesticity dispels his interest, and his fluctuating emotions often cause misunderstandings and his desire for independence often leads to divorce.

Chet and Wanda Sarsfield of Irrigation Technical Services and Wax 'N Wicks, have just returned home from another rather far-reaching business trip. The first stop was in San Antonio, Texas, where Chet spoke at the Annual Convention of the Texas Turf-Irrigation Association. While there, they had an opportunity to tour San Antonio, including the Hemis-Fair grounds and the very interesting San Antonio River area. Wanda also had a boat trip on the river, which was included in the program for the ladies attending.

The day after this convention ended, Wanda and Chet left San Antonio for Freeport on Grand Bahama Island for the annual convention of the Sprinkler Irrigation Association, held at the King's Inn and Golf Club in Freeport. Chet was on the program at this convention too, and also serves on the program committee.

While in the Bahamas, they had enough time to visit the beautiful beaches, the International Bazaar, the gambling casinos, and other points of interest. Wanda also had another boat ride, this time in a glass-bottom boat tour of the island and the coral reefs, again a part of the ladies' program. It's a good thing she doesn't get seasick easily.

Wand and Chet report that the Bahamas were beautiful and the entire trip was very enjoyable. The only exception was an unprecedented amount of airline problems, including mechanical troubles, delays, missed connections and cancelled flights. They feel that the trip was well worth the trouble, however.

They are now back in business at \$60 and 38 Washington Avenue as usual...trying to work their way out from under the stack of jobs which accumulated during their travels.

New candles, holders and decorative items are in, in plenty of time for the Holiday gift-buyers.

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The Richmond Symphony Chorus performed brilliantly at the First Methodist \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The MYF of the First Methodist Church visited the New Oakland Museum last Saturday afternoon.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

On November 30, one of San Leandro's outstanding laymen will speak at the service of the First Methodist Church.

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Ron Houck, Steve Scott and Gene Houck will be playing their guitars and singing every Friday night at the Icthus Coffee House.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Channel 3 in Sacramento presented a moratorium day program last Friday evening, during which a woman (no one caught her name) recited a poem that appeared in this paper, written by Joel Henwood.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Eddie Wendell, who is serving with the army in Vietnam, has been wounded.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Florence N. Farley, who lived with her daughter in law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farley, of Ocean Avenue. Mrs. Farley, 86 years old, is survived by two sons, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Icthus will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, as will Jumbo Burgers. Tuesday evening discussion groups at the Icthus will not resume until after the holidays, and the Icthus has changed its schedule slightly, now being closed on Sundays.

### THE UNWRITTEN LETTER.....

Bobbie MacFaden, who is opening the new children's Boutique in the Old Firehouse, "The Pumpkin Eater", had planned to write another descriptive letter about the new shop and its contents; however, no news in this case is good news -- she has been so busy preparing for the shop's opening that it's bound to open Sunday, and she invites you all to stop in Sunday for a preview of the lively, lovely little shop, upstairs at 145 Park Place.



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What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Is it just another day? Does it just mean another day for feasting and merriment.

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On Thanksgiving this year, remember all the things that are just "there" and give thanks for those things that are just "there." Things that are just air, water, your home, your school, your community—and hare mony among people.

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QUIZ BOX

(D) Thanksgiving Day is always observed on the fourth

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of each paper Like this: Making each color a different
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## ECSY Cake

by Mildred Lewis and Hazel Heater.

Mrs. Heater assures us that even thoughthe cake is easy, it is elegant -- and you can believe her. She's one of the best cake-bakers around.

3 cups flour 2 cups sugar 6 Tbs. cocoa 1 1/4 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt Stir together dry ingredients in a bowl. Add liquids and stir just enough to blend. (1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 1/2 cup white may be substituted for the 2 cups white sugar).

Then add the following:

3/4 cup oil

2 cups cold water

2 Tbs. vinegar

2 Tbs. vanilla

Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes.

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1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cocoa 1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup milk

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Boil I minute. Remove from fire and
stir often until cool.
Then add 2 tsp. vanilla and spread on hot
cake. Cool and serve

The "Yachtsman" publication showed a picture of "Chemist, yachtsman, photographer Phillip H. Harten", who is commodore of the unique cooperative Twin Pines Sailing Club. The club has two 20-foot boats. Anyone interested in joining the cooperative may contact him at 232-8431.

### The old firehouse

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## 17 (You Get More Than You Pay For-cont. from page 1)

I have a long cord on my telephone and early in this contest I tried taking the telephone out to the back porch when I planned to be outside. I should have sensed that the genie is aware of intention. Never, never did it ring on the porch when I was outside. It rang when I had craftily put it out there because I didn't want it to ring. I almost broke my neck trying to find it. Forgetting where it was I dashed into the bedroom, then had to whirl and take a hard left out the back door and over the cat. The call was, "You have won a prize! If you call this number..!" First and last time I've tried that!

The second strategy has to do with the shower. Again in the early days of diversified tricks, I was summoned by the ring of the telephone just as I'd removed all of my clothing. I'd grab my robe and usually get there dry and decently covered. Now it suspends everything until I've removed my clothes, put down the bathmat, turned on hot and cold faucets, tested for scalding or freezing, pushed the spray toward the back wall, stepped into the cubicle, pulled the shower curtain carefully across the opening and directed the spray, full blast, on myself. Then it rings. Not very clearly heard: my shower resounds like an enormous drum when the water hits it. To be sure that the sound I hear is the telephone ringing I have either to turn off the nicely regulated water or to step out of the shower, bringing quite a lot of water with me. If the ring is definite, having committed myself to one or the other of the choices, I blot my hands and face and make a furtive, crouching lunge past the bedroom window, the genie hav arranged it to be one of the few times I'v forgotten to draw the curtains.

At times of idle speculation I wonder whether it's worse to have the ringing stop two wet steps short of the telephone or to hear that CLICK! and the dial tone. Like much idle speculation it trails off into indecision. If I do trap the call I've probably won another prize.

The answer to my problem can be initiated only by asking: How does one placate a genie?

What does it want? And as I ask that question it occurs to me that it might want exactly what it has: Me, just where it wants me.

## Brownies

(This article should go under lost and found--we lost it, so it's a bit late in appearing)

The first meeting of Girl Scout Troop 505 (girls aged 7 and 8) was Tuesday, October 21, where friends both old and new, did some singing, had refreshments and learned the Brownie promise: 'I promise to do my best to love God and my Country, to help other people every day, especially those at home."

The first enrollees for troop 505 were:
Julie Paulson, Toni Lundquist, Katie Simeral,
Bettina Gearlds, Virginia Wilson, Lisa James,
Jeanette Jackson, Deatra Symon, Marie Hand,
Terry Wralsted, Cindy Egger, Colleen Medina
and Denise White. There is a minimum registration fee. Brownie meetings will be each
Tuesday at Washington School. Leaders are
Mrs. Laura Paulson and Mrs. Penny Semeral.

The official dress uniform has insignias and each girl will have a handbook. Proficiency badges will be awarded to deserving Brownies. Official camp uniforms will be worn during camping seasons. The official troop flag will then fly wherever the troop goes. Last Tuesday the group hiked to Keller's beach, which is only the start of many adventures that will

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troop leaders for their voluntary efforts to make this worthwhile organization possible.

--Dodie Gearlds.

Have your pre-schoolers seen 'Sesame Street' on channel 9 at 11:30 weekdays??



So many petitions are around to be signed that it sometimes becomes confusing....be sure to read any petition that you are requested to sign!

The following information was published in the District newsletter of the Contra Costa PTA : regarding the Wakefield Initiative, on busing.

"At this time, the California PTA has no official position on the petition per se. Mr. Wakefield had two bills in the legislature which had the same provisions and which the California PTA opposed. Reasons for the this opposition were stated in the April 1969 newsletter as follows:

'....PTA believes the matter of busing pupils should be determined by local school district governing boards who know their community and its needs and whether or not written parental permission is necessary."

"After hearing the pros and cons on these measures in committee, the legislators did not approve them. One of the questions This raised by legislators in the committee was the constitutionality of the proposal. If the proposal qualifies for the new ballot, the Board of Managers will consider an official position. Unless new evidence is submitted it is unlikely that the official position will be changed. "

"PTA does not oppose the neighborhood

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school board should be responsible for selecting the best solution.

"Some other factors have been brought to our attention relating to the campaign to get signatures for these petitions.

"I. Quoting a petition-carrier: "the petition only has to do with busing pupils out of the district. "

"Careful reading of the petition indicates the reference to busing may be interpreted as being within or outside the school district. However, the law requires that for busing outside the district there must be an inter-district agreement approved by both Boards of Trustees. In practice these agreements are made usually to accommodate students who have moved and who wish to continue to attend the previous school.

"2. Some supporters, we believe, have anticipated PTA opposition to this measure and in an effort to discredit this opposition, have raised questions as to PTA's political activity.

"While PTA is nonpartisan and thus does not support candidates, we are political in that we are concerned with legislation that affects the lives of children. We work very hard on a limited number of child related issues, remembering that our legislative advocates are volunteers, as are all PTAers and receive no salary for their efforts. This limited program in no way diminishes our concern for all child related issues but does allow us to go into greater depth on a few. "

If you have blue chip stamps, or good toys that you would be willing to give to a needy child for Christmas, please call or send them to Mrs. Lorna Carroll, 280 Washington Court, Richmond, 94801 .

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Sale: 7-piece Walnut dining room set. Original leather on seats. in good condition. Large buffet with silver tray drawer. \$125. Call 237-6690.

GARAGE SALE: 10 a.m. to 4:30P.M. Unusual Sale with some antiques. Nov. 22 and 23. 323 Washington Ave. Pt. Richmond.

For Sale: 5 goldfish and and unbreakable clear plastic bowl. \$1.25. Call Marion Tedrick. 234-0415.

For Sale: 1963 VW. Sun roof. 65,000 miles. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. 235-9246 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

### WANTED

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1. #35,000. Call 232-6465. Wanted: Old returnable pop bottles. PTA sponsored drive to get black Property for sale: Bayside lot. out curtains for three school rooms. x 10,000 sq. ft. beautiful loca-Call 233-7001.

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LOST: Cat named MYRA. Lost 3 weeks. Tabby with circular swirls on her sides. White paws and big green eyes. If you have seen her, please contact Stephanie Coles at 234-1045.

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### CIVIC CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 22 La Adelita Festival Free. Contra Costa College 8 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 22-6 to 10 p.m., Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation No-Host Cocktail Party, El Cerrit0 City Club.
- NOVEMBER 23 ANNUAL POINT RICHMON D ART FESTIVAL -- 2 to 5 p.m., Pablo Fanques Fair, 145 park place, Point Richmond.
- NOVEMBER 25 Tuesday: JFK PTA meeting, Kennedy Little Theater, 7:45 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 27: THANKSGIVING DAY
- DECEMBER 4 Contra Costa College lecture series: Oliver Jackson, 8 p.m.
- DECEMBER 7 Sunday RICHMOND ART CENTER BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- DECEMBER 16 Thursday: Point Richmond Civic Group public meeting, on air pollution and the new field house.

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## Artists ... Please note ....

ALL WORK FOR DISPLAY IS TO BE DELIVERED SATURDAY, NOV. 22 from 11 a.m. to

3 p.m.

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PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO HAVE WORK PICKED UP after the show,

at 6 p.m., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

## LAST - MINUTE REGISTRATION FORM FOR RELUCTANT ARTISTS:

(All Point Richmond artists --rank amateurs to famous professionals--are invited to display one work of art at this annual show of Point Richmond art.)

cut here and bring this slip with your work of art

Artists' Registration Form -- Annual Point Richmond Art Festival November 23, 2 - 5 p.m., Pablo Fanques Fair - 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 he will hold the Point Richmond Civic Group harmless for any loss.

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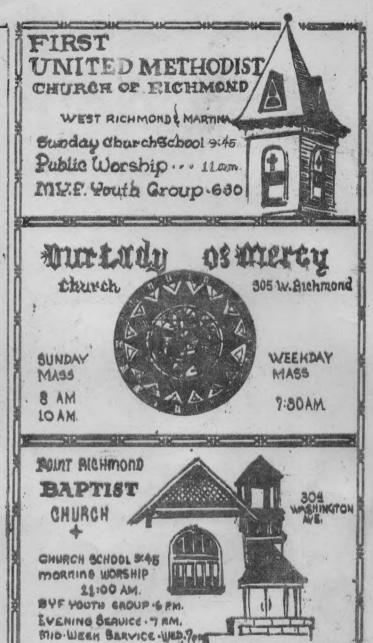
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