

POINT COUNTERPOINT

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* Last year, in our post-Thanksgiving issue, one of the things we were most thankful for was the limerick sent in by the late "Old Prof," Robert Friend. His "Hopped Up History" always stayed in tune with the time, and here is the historic gem from one year ago:

HOPPED UP HISTORY . . .

* POCAHONTAS



We'll speak; today, of POCAHONTAS;
Because we're sure that you would wontas
To make you all our confidants,
In her historical romants.

But POCAHONTAS saw JOHN ROLFE,
While he was swimming in the golfe;
He was good-looking, strong and staunch
So she invited him for launch.

Her father was big Chief POWHATAN.
And he and she were always spatant.
For she was quite a sassy maid,
And all his rules she disobaid.

JOHN fell for her with such great fervor
At times it threatened to unnervor.
And there was no one very sleepy
At night, in POCAHONTAS' teepy.

Her beauty brought her great renown.
Those Injun braves sure hung arown.
But POCAHONTAS shunned the boys,
Except those handsome IROQUOYS.

Now all this racial integration
Made Chief POWHATAN quite impation.
He grabbed a shot-gun and he said,
"Today you love-birds will be waid."

And then some English settlers blundered
Onto their shores, in sixteen-hundered.
Their skin was white, but otherwise
They were a crumby bunch of gise.

The pair got hitched (as has been written),
And as they sailed away to BRITTEN,
An awful thing, alas, occurred:
The settlers all were masoccurred!

So, fellows, use your common sense;
Don't fool around in ladies tense.
If, with some chick you are tom-cattin',
Be sure her dad ain't Chief POWHATTIN'!

by Robert C. Friend

"THE OLD PROF"

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD ?

ANNUAL BAZAAR

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

Ceramics, jewelry, textiles, prints, Christmas decorations, and "junk dealer" booths will, as in the past, provide some unique Christmas shopping. Also, as in the past, there will be door prizes, with the drawing to be held at 3:00 p.m.

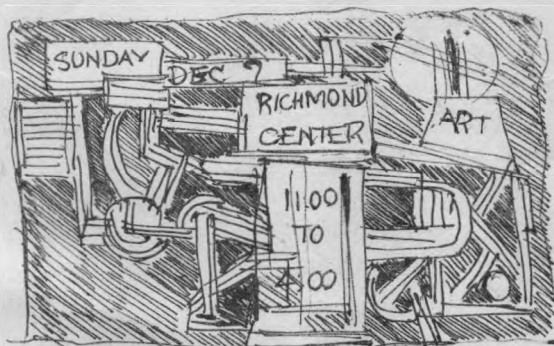
Funds raised through sales are used to purchase additional equipment for the class studios and galleries.

Donations of works from artists and craftsmen to be sold for the benefit of the Art Center will be gratefully received. Receipts for these donated works, which are tax deductible, will be given.

Door prizes, valuable works of art, are worth buying a ticket for. Tickets will be available, for fifty cents each, and may be purchased in advance at the Art Center.

You can lend your support to the Art Center and also be eligible for a prize by buying a tickets. You can also find some unusual, one-of-a-kind works of art, for verrry reasonable prices.

Volunteer help is needed Saturday, December 6, and Sunday December 7. Please call the Richmond Art Center at 234-2397, if you wish to help at the Bazaar.



DRIFTING

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DISPLAY

Already on display at Contra Costa College Library Gallery, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is an exhibit previously shown at the Oakland Museum, the University of California, Stanford, San Francisco State College, and Hayward State College.

Entitled, "The Environment of Man versus a Finite Life Support System", the display is constructed from wood scavenged from San Francisco Bay. It was developed by the Ecology Action Education Institute of Berkeley.

The dramatic display presents the issue: survival. Along with technological advances for the human community are problems of overpopulation, pollution and consequent destruction of natural resources, which could lead to the destruction of the human race. Information about the display or the group is available by telephoning the College at 235-7800, ext. 237.

JAZZ MESSIAH

The famous "Messiah" by Handel will be presented in a most unusual arrangement in a repeat performance on December 6.

The well-known jazz group, the Art Fletcher Trio, will join the Merritt College Choir and Orchestra in the "Jazz Messiah", an arrangement that retains the solemnity of Handel's music, but adds a new life through the jazz additions, sometimes countering, sometimes superimposed on the original version.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, December 6, in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre... 10 Tenth Street in Oakland. A delightful introduction to the Christmas season.

3. IS THE BAY REALLY SAVED?

A Conference Saturday, December 6th, at the Boalt School of Law at UC, will be sponsored by the Save San Francisco Bay Association. All are welcome to the very important conference, held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Each registrant will receive a set of small maps of his own county showing existing shoreline uses, political authorities, public and private ownership, public access points, and the location of sewage and solid waste areas; and a sample form for an "Application to Fill" as required by BCDC.

With this material in hand, participants will proceed to workshops, discussing existing uses of Bay shoreline, and considerations of what should be done about existing and future problems.

Bay Conservation and Development Members, staff and representatives will be used as resource participants, as well as city and county planners, public health officials, water quality control board officials and ABAG representatives.

After an obviously educational morning, the afternoon will include a panel discussion by the BCDC staff on the 1969 law, its application to planning, supervision and acquisition of bayshore lands.

For information about the conference, call 843-9927 or 526-2955. Registration and lunch is \$3.75.

LECTURE + ART

On Thursday, December 4, the Contra Costa College Lecture series presents American artist Oliver Jackson who will discuss "The Black Artist in America Today." A collection of his paintings will be on display in the library gallery. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Liberal Arts Lecture Hall.

DRAMA AT CCC

The Stagedoor Guild of Contra Costa College will present the world of aimless teenage street gangs in "Rebel Without A Cause," a stage version of the classic film.

The play is concerned with the problem of teenagers when they are old enough to understand the significance of adult actions, but aren't yet old enough to cope with such things as domestic quarreling and lack of affection in the home, which results in bands of confused searching youngsters meeting in the streets.

The members of the gang in the play have shunned everything the hypocritical adult world labels "constructive." They seek any kind of street action that will occupy their troubled minds while lending a momentary thrill to a sad existence.

The play is based on a novel of the same title written by psychoanalyst Robert Lindner. His work with adolescents gave him a special understanding that brings the characters in the play to life.

The tension and excitement is always with these characters, which makes the play very moving and powerful throughout.

Curtain time is 8:30 in Room 100 of the Liberal Arts Building. Show dates are December 5 and 6, 12 and 13. Contra Costa is located at 2600 Mission Bell Drive, San Pablo.

FOR INFO YOUR

Don't forget to put the date -- December 16 -- on your calendar, and plan to attend the Civic Group meeting scheduled for that night. Covering the topics of Air Pollution and the construction of a new field house for Washington School Park, the meeting will be informative; representatives from the Air Pollution Control Board and Director of Richmond Recreation and Parks Department will be on hand. Don't forget.

REMINISCING EAST BROTHER

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It all started in spring of 1968 -- an announcement was made by the Coast Guard that East Brothers Light House would soon be demolished, to make room for an automated structure. That's when people became acutely aware of the rare beauty, the historic charm and value of East Brothers Light Station. Built in 1874, the shiny white gingerbread structures on the small island just off shore from Point Molate are still in excellent condition, and its solid construction makes it apparent that it will stay that way for many years.

People reacted to the announcement. Reaction even came from the City Councils of Richmond, Pinole and Vallejo, who passed resolutions objecting to the demolition of the fine old structures.

Many letters were sent to the Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Several avenues for saving the structures were investigated. Several encouraging reports were received. People calmed down, and with a little less anxiety, waited for further word about the fate of the Light House Station.

After a year and a half, there has still been no official word, but the comment of a local Coast Guard official is disquieting. He intimated that the Coast Guard was simply waiting for the excitement to die down, at which time, they would replace the beautiful old buildings with a metal or concrete block tower.

Progress? Maybe. But is it justified. What else can you find in this area that was built in 1874? That is in perfect condition?

That is beautiful? That was built to last?

It is one of the few remaining Light Houses on the West Coast. Others have been razed. It is a rare specimen of the functional architecture of almost a century ago. In five years it will celebrate its hundredth anniversary -- if it is still with us.

Built as a family Light House Station, its residents lived there, raised their families there, rowed to Richmond for supplies and schooling, even rowed to San Quentin for a doctor in emergencies.

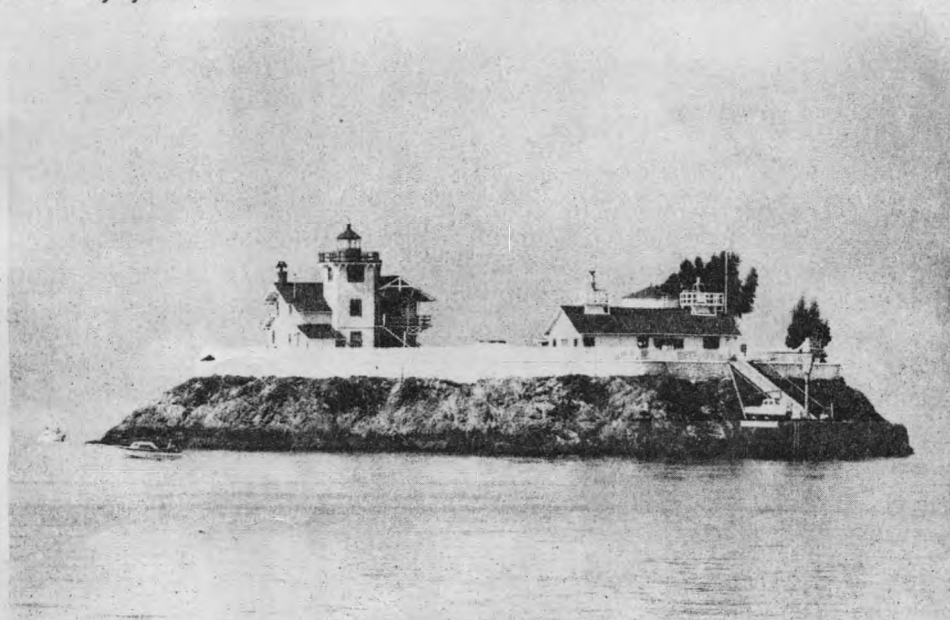
They raised their own vegetables, and even their own pigs, goats, rabbits and chickens. Duty on the Light House was a "reward", given for special courageous acts.

Duty on the Light House has always been enjoyed by those stationed there,

and there are many who would like to live there as Light House Keepers, but

The possibility of maintaining the Light House as an historical monument, by another government agency, remains. However, so far nothing definite has been done in that direction even though there have been many proposals and encouraging reports.

A year and a half ago, letters were sent by great numbers of people to: The Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., 20591; to Congressman Jerome Waldie, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 20515; this year add Senator John Nejedly, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C., and start another barrage of mail, to let the Coast Guard know that our sentiments are not fickle.



5. A FINE SHOW

The Third Annual Point Richmond Civic Group's Art Show again was one of the most interesting and varied art exhibits of the year. From Clay Pinkerton's smooth red-white-and blue painting on clear plastic to Marilyn Wirth's ceramic bust of a woman whose skull was partly unzipped to Kay Miller's exciting oil painting of flowers bursting, the show repeated nothing twice.

Chairman of the annual exhibit, Bobbie Macfaden, writes.....

Many thanks to all those who participated in the Third Annual Point Richmond Art Exhibit. The entire event was a 'smashing' success!

Prepare for next year!

p.s. Thank you recorder group! You made the show, even if you had to bring your chairs!

BUSINESSMEN PLAN AHEAD

The Point Richmond Businessmen held a meeting November 18, at which they elected new officers and made plans for the coming year. President of the group is Wayne Wanlass; vice president, Ronald Roselius, and Secretary, Hazel Carr.

General beautification and promotion of the area, parking, and the coming Hoffman Freeway were among items noted at the first meeting of the year. All Point Businessmen are invited to attend and join the Association; the next meeting is scheduled for December 15.

A professor of law began his class by putting the numbers 2 and 4 on the board; he immediately got answers - "6?" then "2?" and, "8?". Passing them all by, he noted that they had all failed to ask the key question - "What is the problem?" Trying to solve the wrong problem, he said is like polishin brass on a sinking ship.

A TIME FOR SINGING

The Richmond Symphony Chorus, which performed here at the First Methodist Church, is open to singers of all ages. The excellent group meets each Tuesday night at Adams Junior High School.

There is now also, in addition to the regular chorus, a Chamber Chorus in formation. The new musical group, says Ron Daniels, their energetic young conductor, will be a dedicated, independent and highly flexible chorus of about twenty voices. They will perform music from every period, and some of the concerts will be experimental in format as well as content. This group will be expected to develop proficiency and imagination -- both to improvise without music, and to virtually sight-read a performance.

The Chamber Chorus will meet Wednesdays at Adams Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. To arrange for an audition for the Chamber Group, or to get more information about the Symphony Chorus, call Mrs. Ball at 223-3479, or the Richmond Evening School, 234-1766.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT EARTHQUAKE

If someone asked you what an earthquake is, could you tell them? Do you really understand what's going on when the earth begins to tremble?

A small masterpiece of a book which has relevance for people far beyond the limits of the Bay Area has just been printed; everyone living in major earthquake regions of the world could profitably read it -- especially the first few chapters of the concise well-written treatise. An intelligent layman with no previous knowledge of earthquakes can understand profit from reading even this far, and if he stops at this point to take immediate action to circumvent future personal catastrophe, one of the goals of the book will be accomplished. Steinbrugge's book on Earthquake Hazard in the Bay Area can be ordered from UC's Institute of Governmental Studies.

A GIFT

SUGGESTION

(OR TWO... OR THREE)

Residents of Point Richmond should have no trouble this year preparing for the holidays with ease. Without traffic jams, overcrowded stores to elbow through, going around in circles trying to find parking spots, coming home with frayed nerves and packages, you can find almost anything you want now, within walking distance, and with ease.

✿ This weekend, two new shops are opening: Kenneth Janes, who formerly located his Interior Decorating studio upstairs in the Old Firehouse, has opened a spacious new shop at 115 Park Place, where he offers Interior Design service, antiques, table fashions unlimited, gifts, and flower arrangement needs. He will hold an open house on Sunday, November 30, from 1 to 6 p.m.

✿ Point International, a new shop operated by LeRoy Walker, will open at 111 West Richmond, across from the Point Orient, on Saturday, November 29, with gifts to the first 100 ladies to visit. With imports from all over the world, he will feature copper and brass ware, jewelry, antiques, custom made clothing and many interesting gift items. He will be open from 1:00 to 10:00 Saturday.

✿ CANDLES of all shapes and sizes, and candleholders and decorative items may be found in profusion at Wax 'n Wicks, at 36 Washington Avenue, between the Hotel Mac and the Point Restaurant. Prices are reasonable, candles are unusual.

✿ GIFTS of all kinds for all ages can be found at the Shop Upstairs in the Old Firehouse at 145 Park Place... darling stuffed animals for children, Christmas tree ornaments, Christmas plates, new wire earrings hand made (of course) a wide variety of ceramic items and antique and oriental art goods, as well as paper items--cocktail napkins with Point scenes, and stationery with 10 different Point scenes (which many people like for Christmas cards).

✿ CHILDREN'S gifts, toys, clothing is easy to find at the newly opened "Pumpkin Eater" Children's Boutique, also in the Old Firehouse, upstairs, at 145 Park Place. New leather pull toys designed by Barbara Miller, a Point artist, will please mothers -- they're noiseless.

Hand woven bags for kiddies were designed by Point weaver Lucille Fenix.

Baby bibs, knit shirts and pants for boys and reversible jumpers with blouses were designed by Jean Styart. Wall plaques, pillow-fight pillows and all kinds of unusual items for children are available now.

✿ ART objects of many types may be found at Pablo Fanques Fair, also upstairs in the Old Firehouse. Beautiful and popular stained glass window hangings, original prints, ceramic ware, paintings, and items of all sizes, shapes and prices are available, as well as an excellent framing service, by Barbara Anderson.

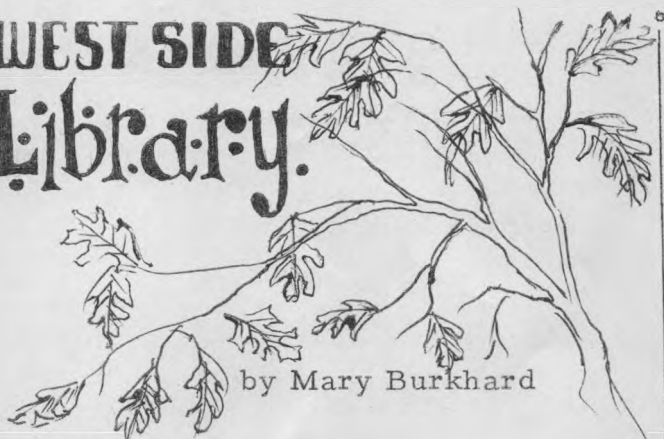
✿ LADIES gifts, dresses, sports outfits, evening wear, lounge wear, --everything for ladies can be found at the Point's two excellent shops, Sherry and Bob's at the corner of West Richmond and Washington, and Sophie's Emporium, at 151 Park place. Quality items to fit any taste can be found at either shop.

✿ WATCHES, small gifts and cards may be found at Alexander's Tik Tok Shop at 140 Washington Avenue. If you need a watch repaired, Mr. Alexander offers that service also.

✿ MEN'S Wear, with a variety of brands to serve any taste in men's wear, from shoes to suits to ties may be found at Allyn's Men's Shop, 136 Washington Avenue. (Ernst ties are always a favorite.)

✿ ART items, jewelry, sculpture and other small gifts are available at the Ichthus Coffee House and Gift Shoppe, at 120 Washington Avenue. Larger items, and unusual art work is found at the Origin, at 221 Tewksbury Avenue--furniture, sculpture, paintings, clothes, instruments and pottery are there.

7. WEST SIDE Library.



by Mary Burkhard

There will be no films this Saturday morning. However, for adults that might wander in that afternoon, there will be the following new books on the shelf:

Z by Vassilis Vassilikos, published in Greece in 1966, was banned there one year later. It is easy to understand why. Four years ago the letter "Z" suddenly appeared everywhere in Athens--on walls, sidewalks, posters. "Z" stands for the Greek verb "zei", which means "he lives". "He" was Gregory Lambrakis, the socialist deputy who was assassinated in 1963 in Salonika when he came there to address a passivist meeting. In eliminating a critic of the government, his assassins created more trouble than they had anticipated. His funeral became a political event. 400,000 people followed the coffin in silence. Vassilis Vassilikos has chosen this political crime for the subject of his novel. "Z" helps us understand better the Greece of today and why the author now lives in exile.

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In a lighter vein we have THE SPY WHO WASN'T EXCHANGED by Alfred Tack.

James Mason (yes, that's really the protagonist's name!), export manager for a British firm, had agreed to cooperate with England's MI6, but the job was supposed to be simple, without serious risk. Before he could say "Communist Party" he found himself in Moscow, caught in a crossfire between East and West, trapped in the middle of some deadly infighting between the two top men in Soviet espionage. His precarious balance is jarred by the arrival of the girl responsible for his dilemma and both

are forced into a desperate run for their lives, key figures in one of the most ingenious maneuvers in high echelon espionage.

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Urbain Cornfan is an illegitimate son in a prominent Bourbon dynasty. Obsessed with the need to discover his family and the place he would occupy in it were he legitimate, Urbain devises a romantic and bizarre plan of attack, aided by advice from a mysterious stranger, protected by the sorcery of a strange horoscope and spurred on by magnificent daydreams. As he infiltrates, against all odds, further and further into the family realm, his motive seems to be more to destroy the Corenfans than to be accepted by them. The "coup de grâce" that ends the picaresque tale is an ironic, Freudian -- and very funny -- stroke of poetic justice. LA RHUBARBE, the title of this imaginative novel, was awarded France's coveted "Prix Médicis". René Victor Pilhes is a young French advertising copywriter who gained considerable prominence with this first novel, both for the talent it displays and for certain autobiographical aspects, since Pilhes is himself a self-advertised bastard.

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AS I WALKED OUT ONE MIDSUMMER MORNING begins with the June day when Laurie Lee, aged nineteen, left his Gloucestershire village and set out for London to seek his fortune. His month-long journey on foot taught him how to live by playing his violin on street corners, and after a year of working in London as a builder's laborer, he decided to take his violin to Spain -- though he scarcely knew where it was. In Spain he walked from Vigo to the Mediterranean, playing his fiddle in the streets and cafés, sleeping in fields, olive groves or the courtyards of inns. Crossing the plains and sierras tramping from city to city, he saw a country still in the grip of medievalism, and a people who changed gradually from being an exotic spectacle for his pleasure to individuals as real as himself. By the time he held up for the winter in a village by the sea, the country

was split and civil war was imminent; when it broke out in blood a few months later, he had become a sharer rather than a detached observer.

To a very young poet, ignorance is not a limitation but an advantage: it absorbs new experience with an intoxicating intensity. It is hard to think of another writer who has recaptured this process so magically as Laurie Lee. This is a fine book; three reviews I've read all agree on that.

A COUNTY Affair

Though a Park Dedication Ordinance for Contra Costa County may not affect people in Point Richmond or in other incorporated areas directly-- it will affect the county in which you live. Almost every city has a Park Dedication Ordinance, providing that land in newly developed residential areas must be provided for a park; (since, once an area is developed, nothing will be torn down to make room for a park later.)

Our county does not have a Park Dedication Ordinance, even though subdivisions are popping up all over in unincorporated areas. The developers of such areas will not, voluntarily, "waste" a piece of land on which they might be able to build a house or apartment. An ordinance similar to those used by cities should be adopted by the County Board of Supervisors.

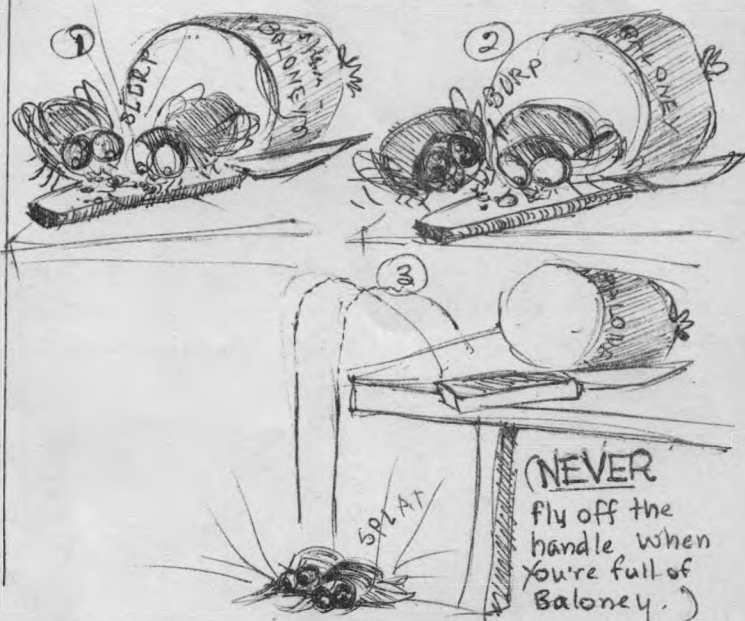
The matter came up to the supervisors of our county November 12, and over a hundred people showed up to show their approval of such an ordinance. A few people, representing developers, opposed the ordinance. Among those speaking for an ordinance were Senator John Nejedly, and Warren Boggess, chairman of the Contra Costa Mayor's Conference, who said that mayors of the cities in the county were unanimously in favor of the ordinance. It was not approved at that meeting, and will come up again on December 9. It has been returned to committee for further study -- (by Supervisor Kenny and Coll). Letters written now to the Board of Supervisors, Martinez, will help.

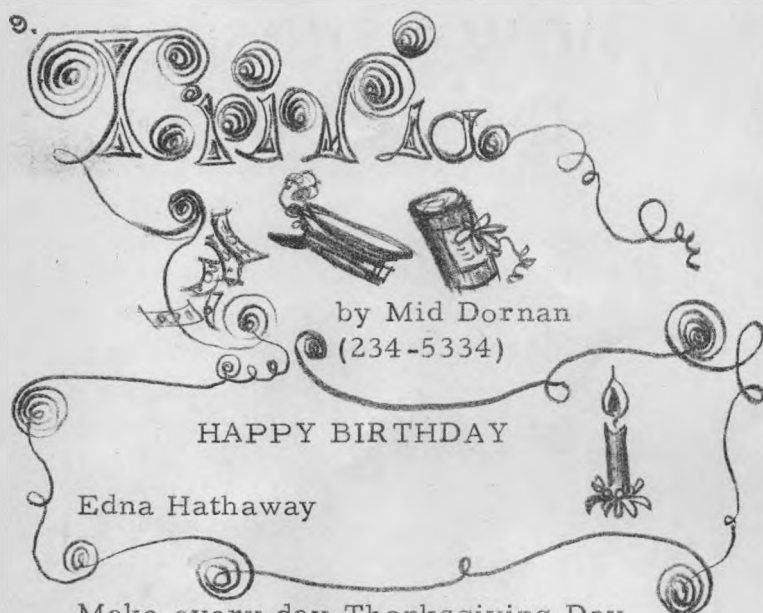
NOW YOU SEE IT..8. NOW YOU Don't!

Close at hand, yet not within reach (yet) is the Shoreline Regional Park planned for Point Richmond.

After the Santa Fe Railway Company Board approved the sale of land to the Regional Parks, they have still come to no official agreement, and, indeed, are trying to back away from the land agreed upon.

Acting General Manager of the East Bay Regional Park District Mr. Richard Trudeau, and Mr. Hulet Hornbeck, in charge of land acquisition for the Park District, met in Los Angeles with the Santa Fe Railway Company last week. The change, of location and size, of the parcel previously pledged, was discussed, and will hopefully lead to the settlement on the original agreement. However, the reluctance of the company to stick to their agreement is disheartening, and a suggestion that people react by writing to Mr. Robert Walker, Vice President of the Santa Fe Railway Company, 114 Sansome, San Francisco, is a good one. Let him know that the land South of Tops Chemical Company, on the flat land, will be a necessary part of the future park, for parking area and beach access.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Edna Hathaway

Make every day Thanksgiving Day
by thought and act and word.

For every person who fails to give
thanks because he has so little to be thank-
ful for, there are hundreds who fail to give
thanks because they have been given so
many blessings.

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"Commercials of the week"....

Fly NASA. It gets you there---and back!  
Three more  
Like before.

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Attention Richmond Hi Alumni:::

The old school band uniforms are being
retired and the need for new ones is acute.
They are probably the same old nostalgic
uniforms you wore. Why not contribute a
dollar or more to the fund by sending your
contribution to the Richmond High Music
Association, Central Valley National Bank,
6th and Macdonald, Richmond. The pride
of Richmond is visibly reflected in this band
unit.

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When a car with the new blue and gold li-  
cense plates drives up out front I get instant  
excitement thinking I have out-of-state guests!

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Committee chairmen of the recent WSCS
successful bazaar met Monday for lunch and
gave re-evaluation reports. Work will begin
soon to remodel and beautify the church nar-
thex. There are still a few items for sale
from the bazaar and they are on display in

the window of the Richmond Supply
Company on West Richmond Avenue.

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The fiscal year of 1969 will soon end  
and you will be faced with locating deduc-  
tions on your income tax. Why not take  
time NOW to GIVE your favorite charity-  
a boost as well as a surprise....It is  
guaranteed you'll feel better too. (Besides  
being glad next April!)

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The MYF thanks all the generous
people who contributed canned goods last
Sunday night while the youth group held
its scavenger hunt. The Fred Finch home
for orphans will benefit.

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Welcome home for Thanksgiving all  
you college students. Even though we  
see little of you between the telephone  
and the automobile, we presume your  
heart is with us.

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Wonder if the distance runner, sweat-
shirt # 69, last seen jogging along Key
Boulevard about ten o'clock Tuesday night
is still running!

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"Sock it to me" Dwight Eaton is find-  
ing that the cast on his right hand isn't  
such a great handicap as he hasn't missed  
any work since breaking his hand.

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Bob Carmack is in Brookside Hospi-
tal.

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Joanne Cheyne still finds much for  
which to be thankful even after son, Doug,  
was badly injured in an auto accident last  
Friday and underwent plastic surgery on  
Tuesday at Brookside Hospital. Daughter  
Pat was bitten by a dog--which they can't  
locate, and husband, Bob, has an unknown  
malady which is being treated by antibiotics.  
Besides, this was a week scheduled for her  
vacation.....!

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Trivia --continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Adams, Torrance, surprised his sister, Uldine Nickola, last Friday. They will travel to Martinez on Thursday where they'll join the Ted Ross family and 28 others will share the Thanksgiving meal.

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Walter and Gertrude Paasch will boast of 16 at their Thanksgiving table and word has leaked that Gertrude is making enough of her famous dressing to share with a close neighbor... Yum!

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Don Valentine has finished his naval training school in Florida in time to spend several weeks with his family before reporting to the Naval Helicopter Base at Imperial Beach.

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The Jack Paeth household came alive when son Bob, wife Nancy and their five children arrived from Hawthorne to spend five days. Jack's mother will bring the total around their table to ten -- plus two cats that couldn't be left in Hawthorne.

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The Rev. Dick Smith and family are spending four days leisurely driving northward. They will stay in one spot only as long as the steelhead fish cooperate. He's enjoying the rest from school and work.

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COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS !



by Arthea Senger

Our trip to "Hair" Sunday was a huge success. All of the teens thought the play said it as it was and want to see it again. As an old drama teacher I had some questions about the structure of the play, but thought it was lively and quite often good theatre. Afterwards, we all met at the El Portal Straw Hat, ate Pizzas and discussed the play. Thanks to Mrs. Mertle for driving girls and helping with refreshments.

Monday's Turkey Dinner was an even bigger success. We served over sixty dinners from two large turkeys. This dinner had more participation from the teens than any other project. Helping with the set up were at least fifteen young men. Special thanks to Billy Bardis, Tommy Comer, Kirk Weirick, Mike Simmons, Mike Genosick and Sid Clutts. Sherrie Mertle, Sharon Swift and Sue Wilson were among the many girls who beautifully decorated the table and rooms.

Gladys Ferguson baked three potato pies, one German chocolate cake and a lovely fruit cake. She and Louise Genosick cooked the dinner and unsuspecting Dorothy King came in and was stuck with the dishes.

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There is only one man in the world  
and his name is all men

There is only one woman in the  
world and her name is all women

There is only one child in the world  
and the child's name is all  
children.

--Carl Sandburg





Paging

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# Younger Generation



she



me

My name is Kasper. I am about 12 weeks old. I am white and furry and have blue eyes. I am a kitten.

I amuse myself, I play on the floor, the table, the TV, or on the sofa.

My mother, Kati, is 16 months old. She helps me amuse myself. She is very carefully picking up under me and very gently letting me down so I don't fall. I try to play by myself but she tries to smack me with her hand.

I sure hope I can make it to 14 weeks of age with all the love I get at home.



Would You Please call me at 237-3453 and give me a recipe, a joke, a game you've made up or a story. Also, any news about the younger generation would be very welcome.

## Help!

## Fun in the Numbers

1.  $6+6 = \underline{\quad}$   $6-6 = \underline{\quad}$

2.  $2+2 = \underline{\quad}$   $2-2 = \underline{\quad}$

3.  $5+5 = \underline{\quad}$   $5-5 = \underline{\quad}$

4.  $10+5 = \underline{\quad}$   $10-5 = \underline{\quad}$



## Quiz Box

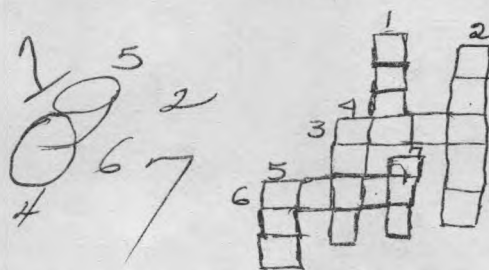
1. Did you have a nice Thanksgiving?

2. Did you go on a trip?

Did you know that when you smile, you feel better inside. Those around you also feel better....

Try it. A smile is contagious. (Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls) and **Smile**.

## Fun with Numbers:



1.  $6-5-1 = \underline{\quad}$

2.  $2+1 = \underline{\quad}$

3.  $9-5 = \underline{\quad}$

4.  $10-6 = \underline{\quad}$

5.  $2 \times 3 = \underline{\quad}$

6.  $5+5 = \underline{\quad}$

7.  $5-4 = \underline{\quad}$

You have to know how to spell the numbers for this one

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# Watch Words:

**Safety Belts.** When you are riding in a car, buckle your seatbelts, even if you are only going around the block. Don't stand in the cars & sudden stop could send you through the windshield.

# Recipe\*

## Walking Banana Salad

What You Need

- 1 banana
- mayonaisse
- 1/4 c. chopped peanuts
- 2 wooden sticks

How to Fix:

Peel banana, then cut it in half crosswise.

Put wooden stick in end of each banana, half.

Spread banana with mayonaisse.

Roll in chopped nuts.

Now you have two Walking banana salads. Share one with a friend.



yum  
yum

Another  
Cookie

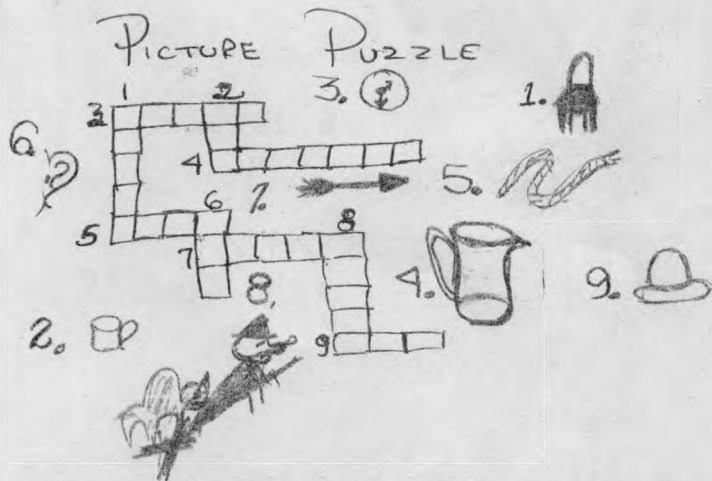


\*From Humpty Dumpty

# A Different Kind of Brew 12.

How To Fix:

Take a pinch of Kindness  
A dash of understanding, too.  
Add alot of Laughter  
And it's HAPPINESS you'll brew.



## Second Chance

1. What you sit on
2. What you drink from
3. How you get up on time
4. What you make KoolAid in
5. What you swing on
6. What you hear with
7. What goes with a bow
8. What comes out on Halloween
9. What dad wears on his head.

## Words that Go Together

1. The dog & cat (play or plays).
2. The dog (play, plays) with the cat.
3. The two dogs (play, plays).
4. (We, Us) boys went to the park.
5. Mom asked (us, we) boys to go.
6. The mouse eats the \_\_\_\_\_.
7. Turn the page upside down.



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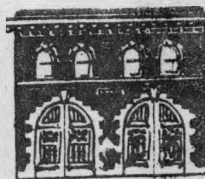
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CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE





with Dorothy King

Mr. Larry Prushko and Shirley Turner were married at Our Lady of Mercy Church Saturday evening. The reception was held at the home of Sherry and Bob Hartynyk after the wedding.

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The Clayton Solvang family moved to 159 First street in Richmond.

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Monday evening, I was invited to the huge turkey dinner at the Teen Center, and I arrived just in time for dessert. Gladys Ferguson and Louise Genosick were on the cooking detail, and Louise handed me a towel while she was cleaning up the kitchen, so I stayed to wipe dishes.

Attending the affair from the Recreation and Parks Department were Bill Allums, a Recreation Supervisor, and Lowell Johnson, also a supervisor. Several San Jose State Recreation majors were on hand-- Paul Smith, senior Recreation major on a field visit; Ray Shea, also a senior, and a guest of Lowell Johnson; Larry Klarr and Nancy Knollin also Recreation majors joining the field trip.

Jane Douglas, a public health nurse, Margaret Myrna, a health education with the Richmond Health Department, and Gregg Cook also attended the dinner.

After the dinner, Raymond Queros led an encounter group at the Ichthus Coffee House.

We asked for two recipes, which Gladys Ferguson used for a delicious fruit cake and some carrot cookies... and here they are:

#### FRUIT CAKE

|                   |                              |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 cup nutswith 1/2 cup sher- |
| 1/2 cup butter    | ry wine over them            |
| 4 eggs separated, | 1 tsp. allspice              |
| whites beaten     | 1 tsp. nutmeg                |
| 3 cups flour      | 1 tsp. cinnamon              |
| 1/8 tsp. soda     | 2 tsp brandy flavor          |

1 pound fruit cake mix  
2 cups raisins

16.

Decorate the cake with green and red cherries and pecans or green and red pine-apple if desired. Bake cake in 250° oven for about 2 hours. After cool, glaze with Karo white syrup and decorate.

To keep cake moist, wrap in saran wrap and put in closed container.

#### CARROT COOKIES

|                                    |                                 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar                        | 2 cups flour                    |
| 3/4 cup shortening or<br>butter    | 2 tsp. baking pow-<br>der       |
| 1 cup carrots-cooked<br>and mashed | 1/4 tsp. salt<br>1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 egg, well beaten                 |                                 |

Mix ingredients, drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° to 400° for 12 to 15 minutes.

#### ICING

Mix 3 Tbs. orange juice, the grated rind of one orange, 1 Tbs. butter and enough powdered sugar to make the right consistency for spreading.

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## NEW SCHOOL MOVES

New Directions Community School has announced its expansion into new headquarters at 445 Tenth Street in Richmond.

According to the new high school's director, Brian Wilson, enrollment has increased from 17 students in September to 25 at present. "Because of our increased size and because we wanted to begin a number of new programs at the school, we really needed more space," Wilson said.

The new 14-room structure makes it possible to offer individual counseling, individual and small group tutorials, a number of specialized art programs, and a host of other programs, according to Wilson.

The school is still expanding and is still accepting new students, Wilson added. Students are asked to pay tuition, but the school is expanding its scholarship program to meet the needs of prospective students. "We're hoping for and counting on financial support from the community at large to allow students without tuition monies to take advantage of our programs," Wilson said.

New Directions, which opened its doors in September in a four-room building on Nevin Ave., offers a high school curriculum in grades 9 through 12, leading to a high school diploma. The school currently has 29 volunteer teachers and 3 fulltime coordinators.

## GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE

Governor Reagan's Environmental Quality Study Council will hold air pollution hearings in Livermore in February. Studies have shown the 75% of Livermore Valley air pollution is caused by automobile traffic passing through the valley, and by pollutants drifting in from the Bay Area.

(And Bay Area members of the Air Pollution Control Board implied that much of their pollution drifts in from the northern counties-- maybe we can blame the whole thing on Oregon pretty soon.)

## AREA NOTES

The Public Health Service has awarded two contracts to further the development of a nearly pollution-free powerplant for the family car. The powerplant operates on the Rankine system, in which combustion takes place in a burner outside the engine. This system, which was popular for automobile engines in the 1920's, permits relatively complete combustion and correspondingly low emissions. (from Public Health Reports)

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, has set up a committee to find ways in which it can mobilize its resources to fight air pollution. Chaired by R. Carroll Maninger, the committee includes Todd Crawford, chairman of the valley smog committee.





# AIR POLLUTION

(A thorough report, which will be presented in serial form.)

by Gerrie Kretzmer.

"This most excellent canopy, the air, why, it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapours." (Shakespeare... 300 years ago).

Desperate conditions require desperate remedies. Therefore twenty Point Richmond residents, including two pregnant mothers, carried picket signs into the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's board meeting on November 5th. They were supporting a group from the south Bay called CAAP--Citizens Against Air Pollution. CAAP was asking the District to reveal the names of major industrial polluters, the kinds of poison they are putting into the air, and how much of it. (Pollutants from the Owens-Corning plant in San Jose have forced a nearby observatory to close.)

But on November 21st the District rejected this plea, although they agreed that "the idea might be worth kicking around." D.J. Callahan, the District's chief administrative officer, explained that "This information is given to the District by the companies involved, and disclosure of specific source data would affect future enforcement activities to the extent that industrial sources would no longer provide confidential information to us on a voluntary basis." He also was afraid that disclosure would result in "endless lawsuits filed by concerned citizens who have insufficient background to interpret data."

"Concerned citizens" don't need such statistical data to confirm the fact that we are on the edge of ecological disaster with irreversible pollution of our atmosphere a near reality. Smog is defined by the Weather Bureau as "ground level haze beneath cloudless skies." We can all identify that.

On August 9th University of California Professor Kenneth Watt said, "It is now clear that air pollution concentrations are

rising in California at a rate such that 18. mass mortality incidents can be expected in specific areas by the 1975-76 winter." On January 10th, Thomas Henderson, President of Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, stated that "Air Pollution has reduced by 15% man's ability to do productive work during the past few years. At the present rate air pollution will render the earth uninhabitable by man at the end of this century."

Bay area smog increased by 0.8% in 1967 according to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board (BAAPCD). 10, 215 tons of pollutants were released into the six-county District's air every day. Auto emissions show a small decline, but stationary sources show increases of 6.9%.

Contra Costa County produces 717 tons of pollutants daily. This is the highest amount in the entire Bay Area, and is due mainly to the oil refineries. Yet the county Supervisors plan to allow two more refineries to locate here within the next year. Steel mills are also among the nation's worst polluters.

## Bay Area Air Pollution by Stationary Sources - 1965

|                 | Contra Costa Co. | Marin Co. |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------|
| Particulates:   | 56 tons          | 6 tons    |
| Organics:       | 425 "            | 106 "     |
| Nitrogen Oxides | 146 "            | 27 "      |
| Sulfur Oxides   | *327 "           | 2 "       |
| Carbon          |                  |           |
| Monoxide        | 1,397 "          | 398 "     |

\*(Total for the six counties:369)

In Point Richmond pollution symptoms increased beyond endurance in October. Investigation revealed the following local facts: Many of the most deadly gases are invisible and odorless; others can be detected by the color of emissions from smokestacks, or by odor. Near the San Rafael Bridge approach the rotten egg smell is a sulphur mercaptan which is used in the oil refining process. This chemical is not controlled by BAAPCD. The black smoke puffs from the stacks are not considered violations unless they pour out for more than three minutes at a time.

(continued next week)

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Isabel Austria: 232-3429

(Need more names for teens for hire--free ads provided...call 233-4999 to enter name)

## CIVIC CALENDAR

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November 21 through December 12--  
Ecology Action Display at Contra Costa College Library.

November 30 - Open House at Kenneth Janes Interior to celebrate opening at 115 Park Place.

December 4 - Lecture series at Contra Costa College - Oliver Jackson on "Black Artist in America" 8 p.m. Liberal Arts Lecture Hall.

December 6 - Saturday  
the "Jazz Messiah" = Oakland Auditorium Theatre, 8:30 p.m. with Art Fletcher trio and Merritt College orchestra and chorus.

December 7 - Sunday  
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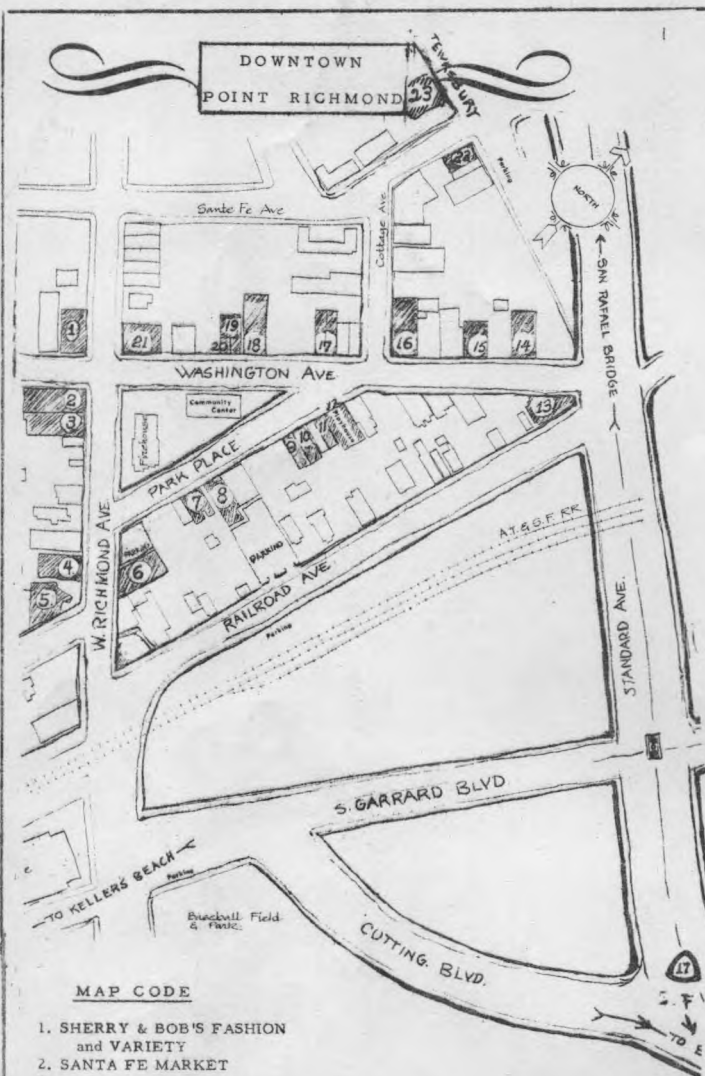
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