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The Vikings



(by Jamil Sinawi, special reading class, Washington School.
Marlys Reynolds, teacher.)

A thousand years ago, the Vikings lived in the north west part of Europe. The Vikings had a few beaches. They had mountains going straight down to the sea. Many Vikings were pirates. They stole many riches from other ships. The Vikings brought back slaves. The sea was very important to the Vikings because they got riches and slaves by going by ship on sea. The Vikings could explore.

Their ships were from seventy to ninety feet long, from twelve to sixteen feet wide. They were of oak. Forty foot masts were made of pine. The square sails were made of wool and linen. The sails were bright colors. They also used oars to move the ships. These oars were sixteen or seventeen feet long. Two men took turns rowing. The Vikings put their shields on the outside of the ship.

The men wore long leather pants and fur jerkins. When they fought in battle the Vikings wore metal chain shirts to protect them from swords. They wore helmets of leather or metal. Their shields were also made of wood and metal. Sometimes the men played

chess when sailing. They also played a game of running around the oars of the ship, trying not to fall in the sea. Often after a voyage they had big feasts.

There were many good things the Vikings did. They were brave good sailors, had good government and lived well. They were ahead of their time in many ways. The Vikings were the most widely traveled people in the world. Vikings were good artists in making jewelry and working metal. Also they made beautiful wood carvings.

From their homeland the Vikings went places. Some went to England to live. Some went to Russia and some went to northern France. Some found the island of Ireland and settled there. Some even settled in faraway Greenland.

Leif the Lucky was a Viking. He reached North America long before Columbus made his famous voyage. He was trying to reach Greenland, when he reached North America. For a short time there was a colony on the coast of North America.

Many of us no matter where we live have Viking blood in us.

THE END.

NEXT WEEK, Point Counterpoint will publish a special Christmas Issue, and no paper will be published the following week.

ESPECIALLY needed for next week's issue are Christmas stories, poems, sketches, , etc. Please hand them in early!



COMING SOON



"CRIE"

For those of you who receive this paper before Friday night, a reminder -- the contemporary Rock Musical written, co-directed and composed by students of JFK high school is being presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy High Little Theatre. The advanced Drama Class at the school has produced "CRIE" with the help of Emily Thayer, drama teacher. The Rock Musical evolves around four high school students, with the remainder of the class in supporting roles. Admission for adults is one dollar, for students 75 cents and for children, 25 cents.

TWO PREMIERES . . . in ONE NIGHT in RICHMOND!

"Requiem for Fallen-Away Catholics" is the name of one of the compositions to be performed by the Richmond Symphony Chorus, with a rock-band accompaniment, at Grace Lutheran Church, 24th and Barrett Avenue, Richmond.

The premiere performance, under the direction of Ron Daniels, is composed by Fred Sharp (who signs all his works F#) a senior student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. With many characteristics of Baroque music, plus the performing style and instruments of modern rock bands, he has created a new choral work that will excite listeners.

Another premiere, "A Christmas Fantasy", by the young Bay Area composer Jordan Stenberg will be heard Saturday evening also. Stenberg is associated with the experimental Mills Tape Center at Mills College in Oakland. The piece utilizes familiar choral Christmas music in an electronic set-

ting, and includes audience participation². while the Chorus is sectioned off around the hall to give stereo effect.

The unusual program will include also the choral sections of the more sedate C. P. E. Bach's Magnificat, as well as shorter works by Stravinsky, Mozart, and Randall Thompson.

The most musically varied and exciting concert the Richmond Symphony Chorus has yet produced will be presented without charge at 8 p.m. Saturday.

LAST PERFORMANCE

Contra Costa College's last performances of "Rebel Without a Cause" will be tonight (Friday, December 12), and Saturday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall.

A THRONE Unveiled

Saturday, December 13, from 12 noon until 6 p.m., an unveiling party for a massive carved redwood, leather and steel throne will be held at "Origin", located at 221 Tewksbury Avenue, Point Richmond.

The elaborate throne is a creation of Zoc, whose other works can also be seen at Origin. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the unveiling party.

BUSINESS ~ ONLY

The Point Richmond Businessmen's Association will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m., in the Community Center. All businessmen are invited to attend the meeting, to establish a working organization to deal with general beautification of the business district, possible road signs, parking problems and changes to occur with the construction of the Hoffman freeway.

3. IT'S A V.I.M.

(Very Important Meeting, that is)

On Tuesday, December 16, there will be a meeting in the Community Center of interest to all residents of this area.

The Point Richmond Civic Group is sponsoring an evening full of information on two topics. First, the subject of air pollution in our area, with our representative on the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board, Supervisor Kenny, and a member of the staff of the Air Pollution Control District.

Second, Director of Recreation and Parks for the City of Richmond, Mr. Joseph Salvatore, will discuss the field house to be built at Washington School Park.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to attend this important meeting!

CHRISTMAS Concert



The John F. Kennedy High School Music Department presents their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in the Cafetorium. Performing will be the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Dunning and the Orchestra and Jazz band, directed by Mr. Robert Maddalena. There is no admission charge.

SNOW

BALL



The Seventeenth Annual Snow Ball will be held on Friday, December 19, from 8:30 to midnight at the Richmond Civic Center Auditorium, for high school and college students. Last year's queen, Miss Susan O'Hara, representing Salesian High School will crown this year's queen. Contestants will be reviewed by the judges, and the queen will receive a scholarship donated by various civic organizations.

FOUR-IN-ONE

SHOW

Beginning on December 18 with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., there will be four one-man shows at the Richmond Art Center. Comprising a total of 57 works, the shows will open simultaneously on Thursday, and will remain on view through January 18, 1970.

Twelve environmental paintings by Masatoyo Kishi, who lives in San Francisco and teaches in San Rafael and Oakland, will fill the big main gallery. The Japanese-born artist came to the United States in 1960. He has won wide critical acclaim in both countries.

Jim Rosen will be featured in the small gallery with 18 small paintings of softly lyrical landscapes. From Detroit, Rosen is currently teaching at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Nineteen small drawings by Charles Strong will be shown in the glass cases of the Center's hallway gallery. A graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute, Strong is an abstract expressionist.

Twelve large cast aluminum sculptures by James David Perrizo, who works in the tradition of Peter Voulkos and the famous Berkeley Foundry Group, will be exhibited in the sculpture plaza of the Center, where outdoor lighting and special night illumination will enhance both line and mass.

THE "MESSIAH"

The traditional performance of Handel's Messiah will be represented by the Temple Choir and soloists of First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, at 26th and Broadway. This is the 56th Annual performance of the Messiah, and will include orchestral accompaniment. The performance begins Sunday evening, December 14, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

IS THE BAY REALLY SAVED?

That depends -- On whether the members of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission follow the mandate of the people that made them a permanent regional control; or whether they bend to the political pressure of private interests and individual cities. The unprecedented public concern that brought about the bay-protecting legislation must not decrease -- already there are rumors of weakening legislation planned for future sessions. The fact that every project needing a BCDC permit must first be submitted to local jurisdiction for approval will make it doubly hard for the Commission to deny a permit. Once passed by local authorities, the pressure is great on the BCDC to pass it also. Therefore, action at the local level is doubly important from now on.

Because the State of California, during the past 100 years, sold off or granted nearly half of the Bay to various private owners or localities, the problems of excessive filling and destruction of the Bay has become of widespread state and even national concern. Legal questions on the extent of destruction and obstruction of navigation allowable are now being brought to the courts by the Save the Bay Association. The State Constitution supposedly protects the public trust for navigation.

A CONFERENCE

At the annual meeting of the Save the Bay Association, last week end, a conference was held, concerning the new law governing the San Francisco Bay. And, as Joseph E. Bodovitz, BCDC chairman concluded, "We may be saving a body of water, but whether it will support life is another question."

The attitude of speculators and private land holders could well be expressed by a quote from an ad in the Wall Street Journal,

which advertises Red Rock Island -- 4. "The only privately owned island in San Francisco Bay" -- for use as a commercial site with high rise apartments, etc., and points out that the island has 1,300,000 tons of saleable surplus rock....!

The Conference began with county workshops. Contra Costa County's shoreline is almost an unbroken line of industrial ownership. The maps of the county shoreline shows little public access available, and little land in other than private ownership. The lack of public access to the shoreline in our county is "Contra Costa County's tragedy."

The pollution of water, and the filling of the bay was emphasized by a map showing the fifty points of waste discharge along the shoreline in our county. The Richmond Garbage Dump was discussed as a particular problem, since it is privately owned, and is able to contract with almost anyone for garbage. They receive garbage from Marin County, and from several other areas -- not known for certain by county representatives at the conference. The fact that it has made Richmond the "Garbage Capital of the East Bay" says something for its willingness to accept garbage from outlying areas. Richmond alone has eighteen points of waste discharge into the Bay. Representatives from the Water Quality Control Board said that there should be greater interest in water pollution on the part of the public. The Board will be working under more stringent laws beginning in January, but even those will not guarantee a safe Bay. The proposed peripheral canal could also serve to increase the amount of pollution by cutting down the flow of water into the bay.

One encouraging report was received by a teacher in the Mt. Diablo School District, where a program has begun on Bay study by students. Older students are running a testing program, with a school-owned boat and industry-donated testing equipment, by which they compile data on bay waters in all parts of the Bay, to study its animal and plant life, and foreign materials and their effect on the Bay.

REMINISCING

FIFTY YEARS AGO.....

Articles from Richmond newspapers of this week, in 1919, courtesy of Rosemary Corbin, Don Church, the Richmond Library and the Richmond museum.

December 12, 1919.....

"SHAPIRO WILL ERECT A THREE STORY BLOCK "

"Prospects are bright today for the erection of a handsome three story block building at the southeast corner of Macdonald avenue and Tenth Street by Ben Schapiro, the well known pioneer capitalist."

December 12, 1919.....

"VILLA TROOPS STILL HOLD MEXICAN TOWN"

"Villa troops were still holding Musquiz today after their raid of Tuesday, according to reports here."

December 12, 1919.....

AMERICANIZATION COMMITTEE

"A committee consisting of three representatives from each lodge and organization in Richmond met at Elks Lodge Room last evening, formed itself into an organization to be known as 'Americanization Committee. This committee aims to carry through a campaign of education of those who are inclined to everything un-American....."

December 12, 1919.....

"BOOTS OR ANKLETS? -- LET TOOTSIES CHOOSE"

"What boast it if your ankle's fine
If you must go out and boot it
This is the Fashion's last decree
But there'll be lots who'll moot it."

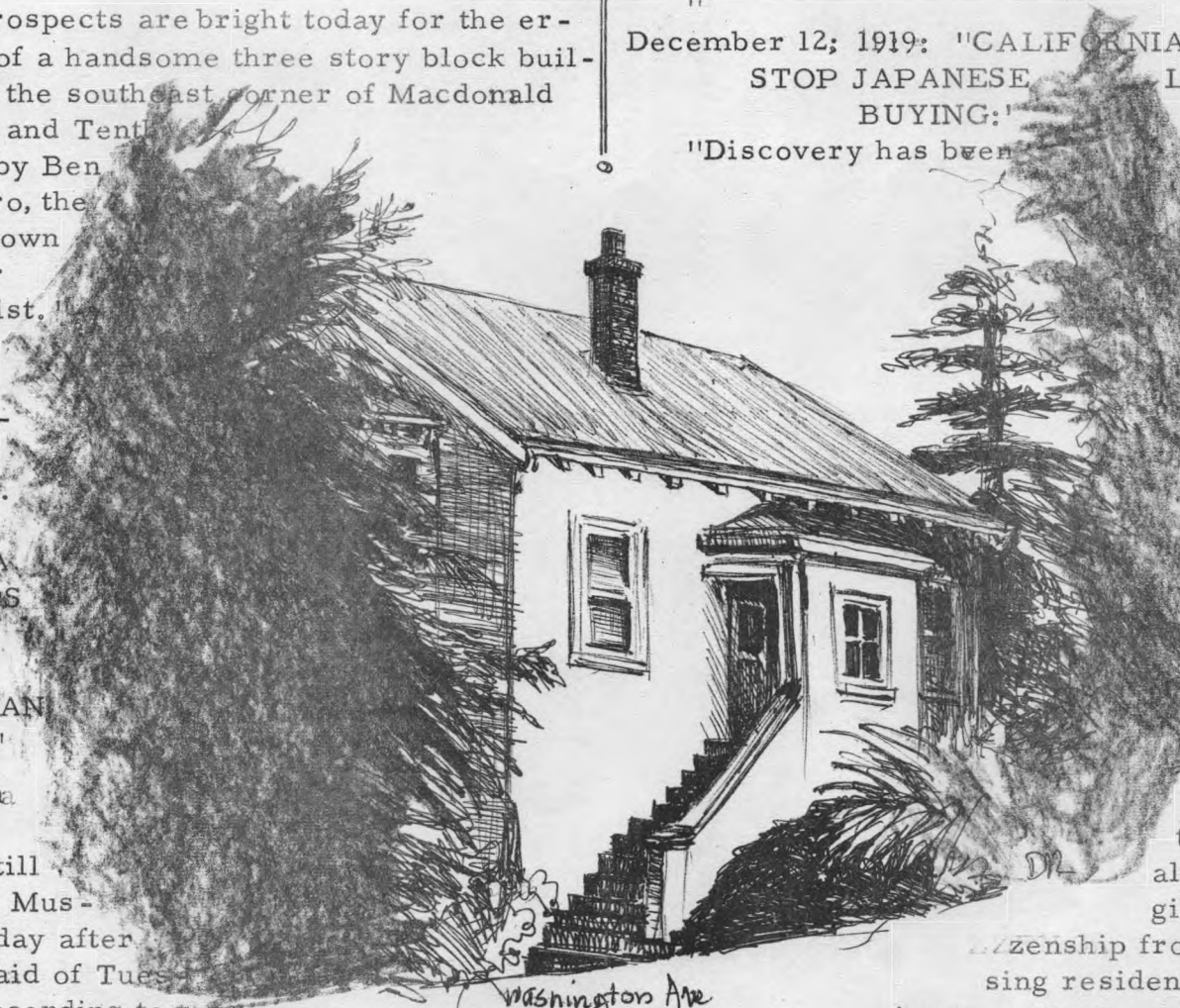
December 12; 1919: "CALIFORNIA CAN STOP JAPANESE LAND BUYING:"

"Discovery has been made that there is nothing in the treaty existing between the United States and Japan that prohibits California from amending the present anti-alien law, so as to prevent aliens ineligible to citizenship from purchasing residential or business property....."

Social Note: "Clyde Munday, who has been working in Martinez for the past few months, painting on the courthouse, returned to his home at Stege a few days ago."

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE ISSUE FIRST LIST.....

"That already the organization of the Housewives League in San Francisco and Oakland had materially assisted in the



fight against profiteers was shown at a meeting of the Richmond Housewives League at the Lincoln Auditorium on yesterday afternoon when a large number of Richmond women heard some very interesting reports on the prices charged for staples in Richmond and nearby cities."

December 13, 1919.....

"IRENE JOHNSON; GIRL BANDIT,
MAY BE PLACED ON PROBATION."

"A claim that Irene Johnson, freed from the influence of Bert Garrett, now in San Quentin for the robbery of Virgil Read, in which the girl participated in Richmond last month, will now be able to lead a better life, may secure probation for her when her trial is held on the 15th of this month."

December 15, 1919....coming Social Events:
Pioneer supper at First Methodist Church;
All Richmond Art Exhibit, of the Arts Club..
Bazaar of the Gustav Vasa Sewing Club...
Dance with Union Orchestra.... Ball by
Society Fratelanza at the Point Richmond
Opera House...Jazz Dance by Ladies Aux-
iliary no. 133, Machinists Union....."

December 17, 1919.....

"A complaint was filed this morning in Superior Court by District Attorney Tinning, asking for a permanent injunction to close the Grand Central Roadhouse at Stege Junction under the redlight abatement law."

December 17, 1919....

"EIGHT MILLION TO BE SPENT TO
MAKE PLANT LARGEST IN WORLD"

"Active construction work was started this morning by the Foundation Company... upon construction of mechanical shops for the Standard Oil Company which will cost more than one million dollars. The new plant will be located upon what is known as the Castro street fill, 100 acres of land which was acquired two years ago and filled to grade by the company."

WASHINGTON

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PLAYGROUND HAPPENINGS!

★ Anyone still interested in going to Shields Convalescent home and Brookside Hospital, Christmas Caroling, next Wednesday evening should contact us by Tuesday.

★ A CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held at Belding School on December 19, but the time has yet to be determined. A flyer will be available later in the week for those interested. You must be able to provide your own transportation to attend this event.

★ REMEMBER --- THE PLAYGROUND
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DURING THE CHRISTMAS
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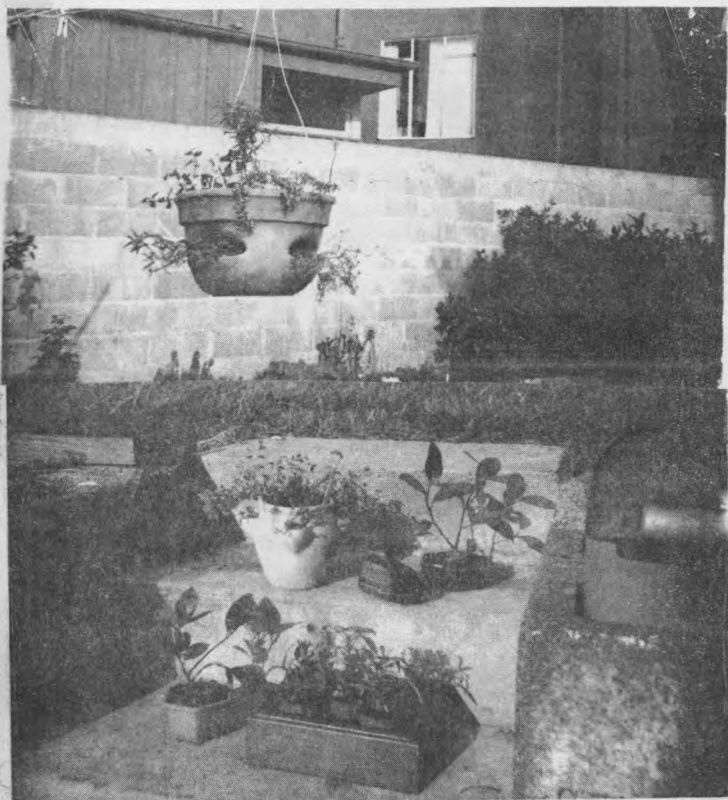
thank you.
Judy Davis
Harold Crawford
Playground leaders.

music Registration

If your child (or you) is interested in taking music lessons, be sure to contact the East Bay Music Center this week, during the registration for the Spring Semester. The Center offers private lessons in piano, strings, brass, woodwinds, guitar; and group lessons in recorder and jazz. Theory lessons are a part of the program for students, and they are automatically members of the chorus, if they wish to join.

A fine program of musical education is available at the Center, at Grace Lutheran Church, 24th and Barrett in Richmond. Please call 234-5624 for further information.

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CHRISTMAS

Toy Shop



The response this year to the Christmas Toy Shop's requests for toys, money and Blue Chip Stamps by Chairman Lorna Carroll resulted in a fine response throughout Richmond. The only Christmas charity that serves all agencies, the Christmas Toy Shop has been in operation for twenty years.

The shop is now open, and serving people who have been referred to them. If you would like to see the shop, and how it operates, take a look in the store at 1110 MacDonald Avenue.....as a matter of fact, if you have time to spend a morning or afternoon there, volunteers to serve customers are needed. The shop is open from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 4. Call Mrs. Carroll if you are willing to help, at 233-9137, Blue Chip stamps and monetary donations are also still being accepted.

Mrs. Carroll wishes to thank all those who helped to make the Toy Shop a success this year, in providing toys for children who would otherwise receive nothing for Christmas....the true Christmas spirit that was felt this year has made the Toy Shop a cheerful promising place for those who come to find their child's toy.

PROBLEM Solver

A Christmas card saying, "to help reaffirm the real meaning of this holiday season, a gift has been made in your name to cancer research" can solve several problems simultaneously, the American Cancer Society's Contra Costa Branch points out... just call the ACS at 232-9130 in Richmond, and solve all those problems in one fell swoop.

Government funds for cancer research have been drastically cut, so the gift is more important than ever. The gifts are tax deductible, also.

Some Christmas cards may still be available at the ACS office in Richmond.

WEST SIDE

Library

by Mary Burkhard

Tomorrow's films have a Christmas theme. ON THE TWELFTH DAY is a fun farce of what happens when a song is interpreted literally. THE LITTLEST ANGEL is an animated film of this classic tale. THE GREAT TOY ROBBERY will probably show twice because I like it so much. Santa gets held up and the hero "accidentally" saves him, rescuing all his toys as well. It's a wild western with a Christmas twist done as an animated cartoon and it's most entertaining for all ages.

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NEW BOOKS AT WEST SIDE

FOLLOW THE RUNNING GRASS by Georgia McKinley, is a novel about Dallas, Texas, and its natives -- those who have stayed, those who have left to live elsewhere, and those who have tried to return. It is the story of Delmon Goode, a liberal-minded New York Lawyer who reluctantly revisits his home in Texas to see his aged dying mother and is unexpectedly forced to search his own soul. What he finds there irrevocably changes his life. Moving back and forth in time, the novel introduces four generations of Delmon's kin, from his pioneer grandfather, whose children raised themselves in the wilderness, to his hulking John Bircher nephew, Baby Boy, who lives off the air-cooled fruits of super-opulence. All these, the "pure" Texans, lock hands against intrusion as Delmon struggles to maintain his hold on the life he has made for himself and his family in New York -- a vivid portrayal of Texas history and people by a talented Texan.

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In an ominous departure from 8: American constitutional guarantees, 110,000 West Coast American Japanese were evacuated and interned during World War II. THE GREAT BETRAYAL by Audrie Girdner presents the whole shameful story, told in full for the first time.

It is a story told largely in the words of the people themselves, about their reactions and experiences in this cataclysmic uprooting that robbed them of their homes, their businesses, their farms, their sense of belonging to a nation that repudiated them solely on grounds of racial ties with the enemy -- although the overwhelming majority of them had clear records of responsible and loyal citizenship, (next page please)

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the young children and elders among them could not possibly have posed a threat to security, and the American born men were asked to contribute to the very war effort they were assumed to jeopardize. This is the drama of their confinement, of their eventual release and gradual acceptance by their countrymen.

PICNIC IN THE POINT PARK COOK BOOK

Supplement & Index

When the PICNIC IN THE POINT PARK COOKBOOK was being published last year, time was of the very essence and preparations for distribution were made before the first pink page came off the press. Ergo, who had time to think of an INDEX?

No one -- so no index.

Well, Gertrude Harris (who pulled it together) was very upset about it. She had, it seems, all the "makings" for an index, needing only the finished manuscript in order to add the page numbers, but the book was bound almost before it was finished!

So---next Thursday, December 18, a SUPPLEMENT and INDEX to the Picnic in the Point Park Cookbook will be on sale at the Stoddard Realty Company Offices, 119 Park Place (just a few doors to the left of the Old Firehouse), from 4 to 7 p.m. The book will sell THEN for \$.75, and thereafter for \$1.00. The cookbook will also be available at its usual price of \$2.00.

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee received an order for additional cook books from James Hupp, who, with his wife has had his Thanksgiving dinner in a picnic form, usually at Drake's Beach, for the past seven years.

For cook book readers, Mr. Hupp suggested two other books, With Bold Knife and Fork, by M.F.K. Fisher, and Angelo Pellegrini's The Unprejudiced Palate. Cook books make good Christmas gifts...



by Mid Dornan
(234-5334)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hazel Paasch
Thea Kendall
Bryan Mahler
Roni Roselius
Jean Allyn



Where, for the rest of the year, do they keep the oddments that turn up on tables around Christmas?

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Best Wishes to Mariam Garrard-Naylor who recently wed Harry Carr from Vallejo. They once were classmates at Richmond High. Mariam is a member of a pioneer Point family and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrard, Sr.. Mr. Garrard served here as mayor, and Garrard Boulevard was named after him. Mariam recently moved from Point Richmond to an apartment across town.

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### Christmas Gift Suggestion:

For the smoker: "I Quit Kit", free. Being offered by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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And, you know what the Scotchman always gives his girl friend? Lipstick because he knows he'll get it all back.

Christmas time is when we share the good things in life, so --- take a four foot string or small chain and attach it to a golf ball, tennis ball, powder puff or whatever suits your fancy. Hang this cord or chain from the garage ceiling so that, when the car is inside, the garage the right distance, the ball will gently strike the windshield in front of the drivers eyes. Do this and you will always have the car in the right place on the first try. A two-by-four on the floor is just as effective, but it won't make you smile every time you drive in the garage.

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If the poll takers were to take a poll to determine the number of people opposed the and the number in favor of the exchange of Christmas cards they would find some strong opinions on both sides. Those opposed would probably be the younger people and those whose friends, for the most part, lived in their own community.

Those in favor would likely be older people and those with a large number of friends living many miles away. And, those who procrastinate so long they don't have time to get them postmarked before Christmas!

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We had occasion to travel Highway 580 last Sunday, past the Altamont Speedway, scene of the controversial bash the previous day. If the debris, destruction, and litter denotes the attitude of the under-30 generation, those concerned with air and water pollution are fighting a lost cause!

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HAPPY HANUKKAH! The Hebrew word means "dedication", and the joyous eight-day celebration began at sundown on December 4, with the first Menorah candle and will continue nightly until eight have been lighted.

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Congratulations to Melissa Allyn and Geoffrey Williams for earning all A's the first quarter at Roosevelt Junior High. Also included in the Honor Roll were:

Mike Allaire, Barbara Comer, Craig Healy, John Knox, Linda Pair-Taylor, Jeffrey Peterson, Jodi Roselius, Debbie Scarborough, Marion Tedrick and Peggy Wilson of the seventh grade. Eight grader Roni Roselius was also on the honor roll.

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The annual Christmas potluck luncheon will be held at Camp Fire House on Wednesday and will honor all Camp Fire leaders and sponsors.

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Mrs. Darrell Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Weese from Manteca presented a worship service consisting of color slides, synchronized to Christmas music, taken by Dr. Weese, during travels throughout North and South America. Twenty-five members of the WSCS and WSG were present at the home of Mrs. Bill Dennis and enjoyed a gift exchange after the program.

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There is no greater satisfaction than parking on what's left of the other fellow's nickel.

## PARK...but don't Stop!

On Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m., the Regional Park Board will have its regular meeting at 11500 Skyline Drive in Oakland. Important to the people of this area is the proposed shoreline park at Point Richmond, which is going through a long, devious route to fulfillment. Attendance at the meeting of the Board is important at this time, and anyone wishing a ride may call Mrs. Louise Hammond, at 235-6717.



POPPIES will soon pop up on Nicholl Nob! Wanda Sarsfield of Irrigation Technical Service ( and Wax 'n Wicks) is donating poppy seeds for planting, and soon a group of girl scouts will be hiking the hill with poppy seeds to beautify the hillside.



## SCENARIO FOR A

## HANDY, DO IT YOURSELF,

## FAIRYTALE

NOTE: Since this is an allegorical fairy tale, for "Princess" read "Proposed Park", for "Lover" read "Concerned Citizens", and for "Dragons" read "Industries, Organizations, Agencies or Government Groups" of your choice. Every conservation-minded individual is cordially invited to fill in the name of his or her favorite Princess, Lover and Dragon.

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Once upon a present-day time a beautiful Princess languishes, trapped under the spell of a malevolent group of dragons. Some of the dragons guard the princess, some threaten the Princess and some are just dragons-in-the-manger who don't want anyone else to have the Princess.

Meanwhile, the lover of the Princess (who is poor, honest and puny) frantically attempts to break the spell and rescue the Princess, before one of the dragons devours her or manages to turn her into a toad.

The lover, (whose "strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure") battles valiantly against one peril after another. The lover grows tired and bewildered, (how many dragons are there in this Fairy Tale?) and fears that he will soon be too old and decrepit to continue jousting with dragons, but the lover is stubborn and infatuated and battles on.

Maybe, he thinks, this is a game. Maybe there are a number of tests that any self-respecting lover must successfully pass to prove that he is worthy of the beautiful princess.

Maybe he is required to destroy a certain number of dragons before the spell is broken and he can claim her. Maybe, if he is stubborn enough and can thwart the dragons they will all flounce off in an exasperated huff. The lover wishes that the dragons would do

just that -- pack up and go guard another Princess somewhere. He wishes someone would come help him battle. He wishes he knew how long this Fairy Tale was going to turn out. In olden times you could count on a fairy story having a happy ending. But happy endings are no longer fashionable. Perhaps the dragons are going to win this one.

Watch these pages for the next exciting installment in this true-to-life Fairy Story.  
(an *A*edwards Fable)



by Arthea Senger

"The Dumps" are still working industriously on their quilt and yesterday took time off to make popcorn for the whole Center. The delicious smell of hot buttered popcorn made the Center seem like home. We also have a lovely Christmas tree decorated by the teens. Come in and see the lovely golden butterflies designed by Terry White.

Friday, January 19th, we will be closed as all teen personnel will be working at the Snow Ball Dance in the Richmond Auditorium.

Saturday, December 20, we will have a Christmas Dance for the older Point Teens. Sloppy Joes, Apples, Soft Drinks and cookies will be served.

Monday, December 22, a Ham Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. for the younger teens and pre-teens who sold candy for the pool table. We have made the purchase price of \$125.00; Good Job, Boys!





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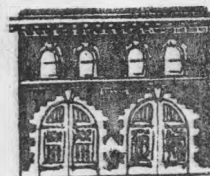
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YOUNGER

GENERATION

Today is the day. is bringing my very own 2 me 4 my birthday.

O, where is the . Here it comes, and out gets and out gets the smallest Little black of fluff I ever and he has a W I D E around his .

He c's me and looks at me with soft brown s and wags the little of a . tells me he is called a miniature . He laps up the of and give him. He is very eager with his little pink (Tongue).

We play together and he brings it back 2 me.

G, he is a SWELL playmate. When it is time 4

a soft sigh ruffles through his fur. and we both contented sleep to refresh ourselves 4 fun tomorrow.



Dad



Puppy



Home



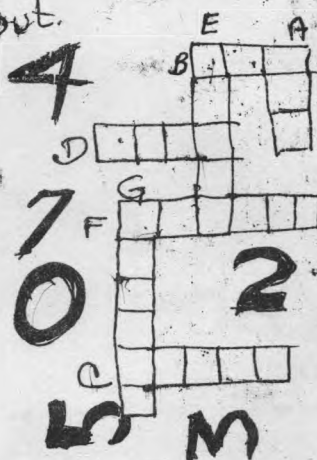
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Fill in the missing numbers.

1. A, B, Buckle my shoe.
2. C, D, close the door.
3. The E Little Kittens lost their mittens.
4. F and G blackbirds baked in a pie.

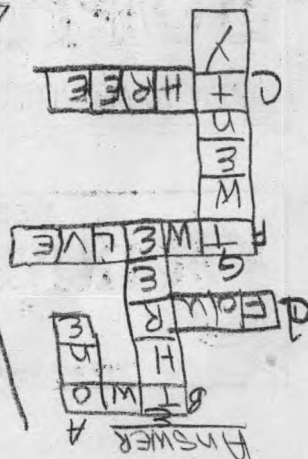
MOTHER GOOSE

Put the numbers above into the correct boxes below. Remember to spell the number out.



Special Christmas issue next week.

Please call in your ideas at 237-3453 or leave them at 66 Scenic Av.







Debra Dustin has just returned from the hospital, in time for the holidays.

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Floyd Scalberg has entered Brookside hospital, and Mr. Ralph Eaton has also gone into the hospital. We hope you're well by Christmas.

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Erin Evans won a prize in the Independent's "My Best Christmas" contest.

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Paula Wilson, honored queen of Bethel 319, International Order of Job's Daughters will be concluding her term of office Saturday, December 13, when she presides over the Farewell meeting of the group, at the Masonic Temple in Point Richmond. Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wilson of Point Richmond. Her sister, Pam, has also served as Honored Queen of Bethel 319.

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### BOY SCOUTS

The Point Richmond Cub Scouts held their pack meeting on November 20, at Washington School in Point Richmond. Mr. Wallace Darling, Cubmaster, was present to preside over the meeting. Awards were given to the scouts for various achievements. Those boys that earned their Geologist Awards were:

Gary Darling, Bryan Hempstead, David White, Rick Espinosa, Tim Pohl, Dwayne Williams.

Those Scouts who received their Bear Badge and Silver Arrow were:

Daniel Van Hook, Mike Robbins, Tim Mulder, Elwood Mitchell.

Jim Espinosa received the Perfect Attendance Award for one year's attendance.

Rick Espinosa and Allen Smith received their Denner Award and Reynold Javellana

received his assistant Denner Award. 16.

Mrs. Javellana won a Turtle during the night's events.

The December meeting will be a Christmas Party, on December 18, at Washington School.

A rewarding and enjoyable evening was shared by all who attended this last pack meeting, and more parents should come and find out what their future leaders are up to.

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## COURSES at CCC

December 19 is the deadline for filing applications for admission to Contra Costa College for the spring semesters. Appointments may be secured for registration, thus saving time spent waiting in line. Late registration may mean waiting in line and possibly finding a class filled. Call the admissions office for further information at 235-2583.

Counseling appointments are available to new and returning students from December 15 to 19, and January 5 to 9.

Two new courses being offered in the spring semester at the college are "Politics of the Mexican-American Community" and "The Psychology of the Mexican-American."

Spring semester classes begin on February 2 at Contra Costa College.

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## SPECIAL CLASSES

Special classes and special schools are available for Richmond school students with handicaps, problems and special abilities. Recently, it was pointed out that there had been some confusion in one student's case, and the student was placed in a retarded class for several years by mistake. Special classes, important and beneficial as they are, are subject to human error, and the parent involved wished to pass the message on to others, to be aware of what your child is doing in school, and how he or she is being placed.

# AIR POLLUTION

by Gerrie Kretzmer

## PART III

### POLLUTION AND PLANTS

Air pollution damage to clothing, metals, buildings, crops, paints and fabrics is \$412 billion per year nationally -- \$60 per person. Crop losses from air pollution in the Bay Area alone are expected to reach \$5 million this year, according to meteorologist and ecologist Dr. Jen Yu Wang. The University of California at Riverside has discovered that polluted air can cause serious damage to plants without producing any immediately visible external effects. And Permanente Cement has wiped out part of the Bay Area's flower growing industry. Pacific States Steel has also severely damaged Fremont's apricot industry.

Open space and plants are a vital part of the fight against pollution. Green plants absorb carbon dioxide, remove the carbon and return the oxygen to the air. Sunlight is required --- photosynthesis does not take place at night. Carbon Monoxide is poisonous also to plants, as it is to humans. As carbon monoxide mingles with the air, a gradual chemical reaction takes place and it is converted to carbon dioxide. Then it can be accepted by plants and the oxygen ultimately returned to the air. As population expands and we acquire more autos and airplanes, then we also need more forests and plants to replenish our oxygen supply. Marshes are also a valuable source of oxygen. Cord grass produces 10 tons of oxygen per acre, whereas wheat only produces 1 1/2 tons per acre.

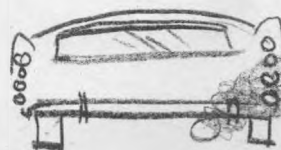
### THE AUTOMOBILE

It takes ten trees to combat the fumes from a single auto. The automobile is the single most destructive element to living quality. California has 12 million registered vehicles -- more than any other state. Hydrocarbons or raw gasoline are poured into

the atmosphere by inefficient engines that don't completely burn gasoline. Effective in 1970 strict standards will be set for these emissions, as well as the oxides of nitrogen which produce the hazy brown color of smog. The State Air Resources Board has the authority to tighten standards after 1974 unless the Legislature does so before then. On January 1, 1970, a Federal law will become effective requiring all motor vehicles with diesel engines, buses and trucks, to be equipped with anti-smog devices. On November 17, 1969, Governor Reagan announced that some highway funds will be diverted for smog relief in his 1970-71 budget.

On June 1, President Nixon was quoted as believing that automakers will take the initiative in controlling auto pollution. Yet in the past, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors have battled Federal and state efforts to impose engine pollution controls. On April 21, 1969, Charles Heinen, Chief Engineer for emission control and chemical development for Chrysler Corporation, said, "Without evidence and by largely ignoring scientific engineering knowledge, the air pollution scare specialists have been trying to convince the American public that the auto emissions are a serious menace to the health and life of people. I believe it is our responsibility as automotive engineers to tell the public that this is simply not true." The United States has filed an anti-smog suit against the major automakers -- an anti-trust action charging conspiracy to delay development of anti-pollution equipment for cars. Filing of the action followed a nine-month probe by a federal grand jury which indicted the defendants.

Part IV next week, with information about the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.





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## FREE

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Lisa Williams: 233-5211

Linda Taylor: 232-8819

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Debra Dustin: 232-6612

Ellen Rasmussen: 233-1112

Lisa Walker: 237-1260

### CIVIC CALENDAR

#### DECEMBER. 13. Saturday.

8 p.m. Richmond Symphony Chorus and Rock Band in Premiere concert. Grace Lutheran Church. 24th and Barrett.

#### DECEMBER 13 . 12 noon till 6 p.m.

Unveiling Party, Origin, 221 Tewksbury.

DECEMBER 14, Sunday. Handel's Messiah. 1st Presbyterian Church. Broadway, Oakland. 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 15, Monday. 8 p.m. Community Center. Point Richmond Businessmens meeting.

DECEMBER 16, Tuesday. Point Richmond Civic Group meeting. 7:30 p.m. Community Center.

DECEMBER 16, Tuesday. JFK Annual Christmas Concert. 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 16, Tuesday. 2 p.m. East Bay Regional Park Board meeting.

DECEMBER 17 - Wednesday - Washington Playground & Caroling party.

DECEMBER 17 - Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Washington School Auditorium, Christmas concert by glee club and recorder players.

DECEMBER 18 - 5 to 8 p.m. Richmond Art Center Reception.

DECEMBER 19 - Friday, Snow Ball, Richmond Auditorium.

DECEMBER 19 School's Out until January 5.

#### ODD JOBS:

Kathy & Cindy Forbes: 232-5395

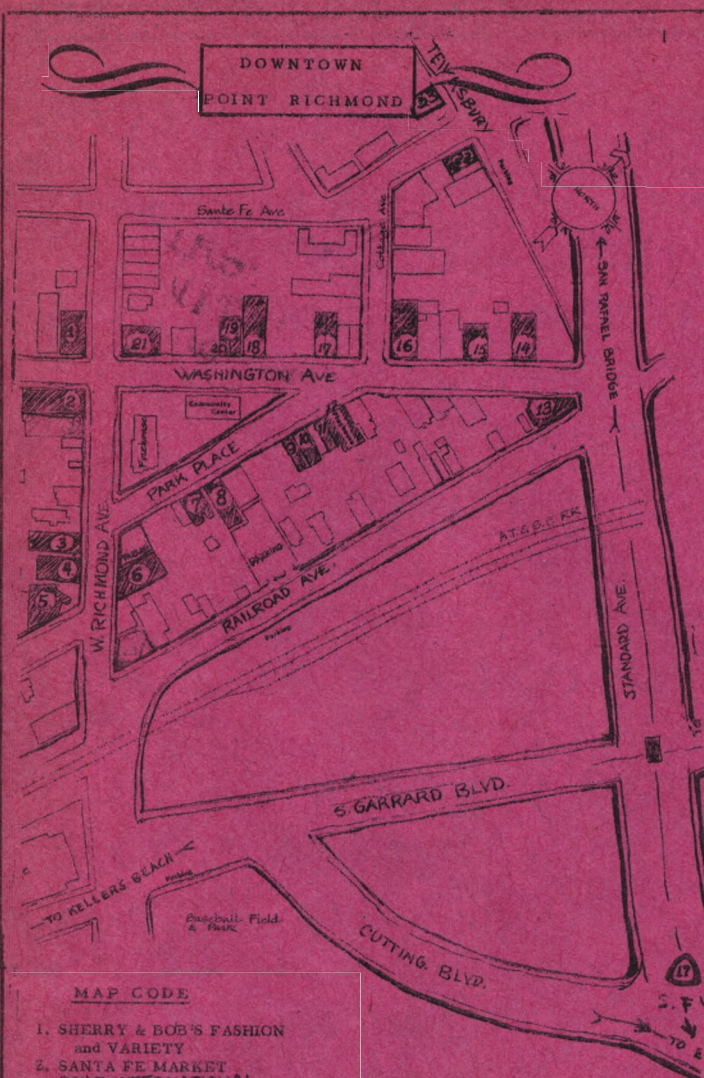
Geoffrey Williams: 233-5211

Marion Tedrick: 234-0415

#### PET SITTING:

Isabel Austria: 232-3429





#### MAP CODE

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| 1. SHERRY & BOB'S FASHION and VARIETY    | 12. MASQUER'S PLAYHOUSE              |
| 2. SANTA FE MARKET                       | 13. THE SPOT LIQUOR STORE            |
| 3. POINT INTERNATIONAL                   | 14. THE POINT RESTAURANT             |
| 4. FRIENDLY TV                           | 15. WAX 'N WICKS                     |
| 5. BRADLEY'S AUTOMOTIVE                  | 16. THE MAC HOTEL                    |
| 6. POINT ORIENT RESTAURANT               | 17. JUMBO BURGERS                    |
| 7. SOPHIE'S EMPORIUM                     | 18. ICTHUS COFFE HOUSE - GIFT SHOPPE |
| 8. THE OLD FIREHOUSE                     | 19. ALLYN'S MEN'S SHOP               |
| ICE CREAM PARLOR-BAKE SHOP-CONFECTIONERY | 20. ALEXANDER'S TIK TOK SHOP         |
| THE WINE JAIL                            | 21. RON'S MARKET                     |
| THE SHOP UPSTAIRS                        | 22. AL'S FOUNTAIN                    |
| PABLO FANCUES FAIR                       | 23. ORIGIN                           |
| THE PUMPKIN EATER                        |                                      |
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10 AM

WEEKDAY MASS

7:30 AM

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Public agencies concerned with environmental pollution:  
Bay Area Pollution Control: 771-6000 (smog). Public Health: 834-7900.  
Water Quality Control Board: 834-3460 (water pollution).  
Sonic Boom--Hamilton Air Force Base: 838-3711.



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS - AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE  
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