POINT COUNTERPOINT

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

MAY 8 TO 15, 1970



Oh, it's been a beautiful week this week! The land is opening to a new spring, and the horses are running on scraped and watered tracks. I won \$13.80 on a horse this week, over at Golden Gate Fields. The reason I could go to the track is that the school I attend was closed down by the Governor. The Governor closed the school because of the riots and the riots occurred because of the war. Because of the war, then, I won \$13.80. Viet Nam is worth at least \$13.80.

Over at the track, the men are still wearing snapbrim hats and pleated pants and the ladies are wearing stockings with seams in them. The losers' tickets skitter along the concourse like autumn leaves, and the race papers slither under benches and fences, embarrassed by all their wrong information.

Meanwhile, the President of America and the police and the students go round and round in a macabre dance, with their feet striking flame wherever they touch. On and on they go, to some music the rest of us cannot hear clearly. It's been a lovely week, all across the nation.

At the race track, for example, the owners of the winning horse came to stand in the paddock and have their pictures taken. The wife had a feathered parody of a jockey's hat and her coat came down to her knees. The husband wore a white tie, a black shirt and a grey checkered jacket. The jockey stood grim-lipped beside them while the pictures were taken. A lady near the fence screamed, ''It's about time you won one, you bum!" but everybody ignored her, especially the ladies club she was with. The picture will hang in some rumpus room. The horse looked weary.

My daughter Cathy and my daughter Rebecca planted a row of radishes next to the Baptist Church, and watered the radishes with a tiny can that had flowers painted on it, and wanted to know if they could make a

scarecrow.

In a suburb of Akron, the Rubber Capitol of the World, a factory worked overtime making plastic bags. The bags are seven feet long, three feet wide, waterproof, dustproof, ripproof. Jokers call them body baggies.

Downtown, Bob Read has formulated a plan for an economic boycott across the nation to end the war. Important people have met with him and they are excited by his idea. At least \$8,000 is available for a full page ad in the New York Times. Only \$8,000 to end the war! I wonder if Allison's mother and father in Kent will contribute. I wonder if they can get the New York Times in Kent, and I wonder if anybody will remember Allison next week. Does anybody remember Allison this week?

In a tiny town in Idaho, a father snapped a picture of his daughter this week, with her three best friends in front of the house. Their white communion veils blew in the wind and they giggled in embarrassment and made funny faces. Behind them, elm trees arched over the street and the sidewalk was wet from rain.

In a state hospital near our Capitol, an old woman whimpered softly as she looked at the new spring blossoms outside the window. Down in the basement office, a teenage girl was thinking about which dark part of the park she would go with her new boyfriend. Her mind was so busy that she made a mistake as she worked on the old woman's records. She typed the prognosis "Ternimal" instead of the way it is supposed to be spelled.

In Washington, the President had his head leaned close to the mouths of his advisors and somewhere in the distance, the music was playing, and on and on the dancers went, to a music we don't understand.

Yesterday afternoon, I cleaned up my workroom, and put the saws in their places, the nails in their places and the books in their places. The phone rang and I said, Yes, we'd come to a party next Sunday, and Yes, we'd come to a school pageant, and Yes, we'd come to a benefit for the District Attorney, and Yes, we'd write letters for the heart fund, and No, we won't be docents at the Art Museum. (continued, page 20)

RICHMOND'S PROCLAMATION CELEBRATION

With a proclamation designating the week of May 4 to 10 as "Intercultural Week of Peoples in Richmond", the City Council officially recognized the "Festival of Arts and Peoples" which will take place in the Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

General Chairman, Bill Allums of the Park and Recreation Department, announced that on both Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 7 p.m., the festival will present music, art, dance, art center demonstrations, poetry readings and other events.

Perhaps one of the most variety-filled events in Richmond this year, the Festival should NOT be missed! You may wander freely from entertainment to entertainment, be delighted, fed, and educated all in one

The proclamation by the City Council is as follows.....

WHEREAS, there are many national backgrounds and traditional cultures represented among the residents of Richmond that are cherished by particular groups and that are worth being appreciated mutually by all, and

WHEREAS the diversity of cultures of residents of Richmond contributes to the pleasures and problems of living together, and

WHEREAS, art, culture, and work are the best channels through which mutual respect and understanding are brought with harmony and peace,

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Richmond, I hereby proclaim the week of May 4 - 10, as the "Intercultural Week of Peoples in Richmond, " and invite all residents of Richmond to participate in the joyful celebration of the events.

(signed by Mayor Livingston.)

And now, therefore, we will try to squeeze in just a few of the events and performances that will fill the two days

An ensemble from the Contra Costa Symphony, Jazz bands and orchestra of the Richmond School District, Poetry reading, Afro-dancers, Gypsy Dancers, Deely Irish Dancers and Flamenco de la Bahia; "Parachute, rhythm and children", youth choirs. Recorder ensemble, and even a canine demonstration fill up Saturday's calendar, Sunday, 'Squarenaders, a dance team, the Richmond Municipal Band, a drama, the German Maennerchor, Richmond Ballet, plus many other musical and dancing treats fill the day.

And, while all these take place, the Art Center will conduct an open house, with demonstrations in painting, potting, weaving, jewelry-making and batik-printing in the various departments. The Art Center's noted teachers will be on hand in each room to conduct the demonstrations, and skilled artisans will be working.

Ernie Kim, superintendent of instruction at the Art Center, is one of the area's most noted potters. Other staff members on hand will be Harry Lum, painter; James Bolton, painter: June Felter, painter and printmaker; Ida Grae, weaver; Patrick Kennedy, potter; Valerie Otani, painter; Richard Brennan, ceramics; Herb Adler, lapidary; Florence Jencks, jewelry; Audrey Garrard, jewelry; Doris Hagen, batik and textile design; Glen Black, batik painting.

On exhibit in the Art Center, be sure to see the High School and Junior High exhibits, which are outstanding; in fact, they comprise one of the most enjoyable exhibits the Art Center has shown.

Besides all these events, exhibits, concerts, and demonstrations, there will be food booths, and activities all over the Civic Center

You simply can't miss this two-day affair.



3. OUR SUN and

STARS and aPARTY

A "Sun and Star Party", conducted by John Dobson, astronomer, will begin at Sunol Valley Regional Park at 3 p.m. in Las Encinas Meadow, Saturday, May 9.

"The sun, our nearest star, changes constantly," says Dobson, "but the changes are almost imperceptible unless one watches for them over a period of hours." Therefore the sun-telescope will be available until sunset and guests are invited to take an occasional peek at the life-giving orb all through the afternoon.

As the sun disappears behind the hills, attention and telescopes will be shifted to constellations visible this month and a short naturalist talk will accompany the viewing. Call 862-2244 for further information about the star and sun party. In case of cloudy weather, the party will be postponed until May 23. The park is located just off Route 680 in southern Alameda County.

P.T.A.

MEETING plus CONCERT

The final PTA meeting of the year at Washington School will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14. Members and guests will be briefed on "Program, Planning Budget System" project in the RUSD, and the School Chorus and Recorder classes will entertain for this final meeting.

ECO~LECTURES

Contra Costa College's community services office is attempting in their upcoming series on environmental concerns, to move ecological discussion out of the political arena and into the world of science. It has, therefore, asked four men in four fields of scientific study, to share their knowledge and opinions with the community. First lecture will be May 14, at 8 p.m., with Dr. Charles Goldman, biologist, from U.C., Davis. The public is invited.

"INVOLVEMENT" THEATER

Is chicken Little right? Is the sky falling? Is theater dying? The Stagedoor Guild of Contra Costa College emphatically denies this possibility and will prove their point Friday and Saturday nights, May 15-16, and 22-23. Curtain time is 8:30 all four evenings.

Using no props, make-up, costumes, and very little staging, the actors will endeavor to gain an immediate rapport with its presentation called "Involvement Needs You."

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

A CONFERENCE FOR ANSWERS

Backed by nearly 50 organizations as co-sponsors, the Contra Costa Park Council's all-day conference on "Environment-A Search for Answers" will be held May 16 in the Creative Arts Building, 250 School Street, Pittsburg. Federal and state legislators, Contra Costa Supervisors, university and government experts and public officials concerned with parks and recreation, air and water pollution, and population planning will participate.

Come to the conference, and bring your aluminum cans, foil, and any other aluminum products -- a bin will be provided for this material. It is worth about \$200 a ton, and proceeds will be used to swell the Park Council's PLOT fund for open-space acquisition.

Plan to enjoy the lunch-hour program. You can explore the exhibition, see slide shows, puppet shows, and "crankies"--- pick up litter, or simply enjoy your lunch.

Exhibits of the Sierra Club, East Bay Regional Parks. Ecology Action, Zero Population Growth, and other groups will fascinate and entertain you.

Horsemen will find a whole room devoted to the trails and other facilities available to equestrians.

The conference offers a chance to learn a lot about ecological issues. Plan to attend. (Call 685-5315 for registration information).

5. L.I.F.E. & C.C.C.

A group on the Contra Costa College Campus which yesterday held a clean-up day on the entire campus, will also be collecting aluminum cans at various places on campus, for raising funds for publications, and possibly, a scholarship program.

Principal speaker in another L. I. F. E. project will be Congressman Jerome Waldie. An ecology teach-in will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, May 16 on campus. Waldie will appear from 2 to 3 p.m. as part of the lecture series of the day.

HOUSE SELLING

"So You're Going to Sell Your House?" is the title of a three-part real estate series which will be given at Contra Costa College Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning May 19. All lectures are free and open to the public.

TIME OUT FOR (auti) MOTORCYCLE action ?

NOW is the time to write letters to the City Council if you are concerned about the ever-increasing noise and numbers of mo= torcycles climbing the hills around Nicholl Nob. The noise, danger, and erosion of the hills are principal problems in complaints recently (once more) registered with the City Council. The matter has been sent to the City Manager for possible solution, and will be on the City Council agenda, probably on Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Those residents interested in the problem should attend, and should also write letters to the City Council previous to that date. Perhaps this time, a solution will be available. The interest of all residents is needed, however, to keep motorcycles from climbing on property that, though private, has been difficult to fence off.

If you wish to write, address your letter to either the Council or to City Manager Kenneth Smith, Civic Center, Richmond 94804.

Getion

Have you been wondering how the Boys' Baseball teams of Point Richmond have been progressing, once they got underway? Well -- very well.

The latest statistics on the teams are something like this:

The Pony Team has been tied for first place up until last week, and are now tied for second, with 6 wins and three losses. Until last Friday, that had lost no games, and went into a 9-inning game with South Richmond, for a loss of 2 to 1!

West Side Improvement Clubs' teams, the Bronco Minor, is in first place, with no losses in 6 games! The Cubs are pro gressing, with one win and four losses so far.

Pee Wee's, the Pacific Boat Works' team, have won 5 straight games, and are at the top of the league!

The Bronco Majors, the Santa Fe team, are doing very well, and are probably tied for 2nd place, with 6 wins, and 3 losses.

We'll try to have more tletails next week --- Teams like these are worth writing about!



Registration is now open for Camp
Ohlone -- Sunol valley's camp for girls
and boys fascinated with science and the
out-of-doors. Under the direction of East
Bay Regional Park naturalists, the camp
offers a fine program for youngsters
from 11 to 13 years of age, who must be entering either sixth or seventh grade this
fall. Returning campers and 13 and 15 year
olds may register for the seven-day session
which begins July 6.

Dates for camp are: June 17-21, June 24-28, July 6-12 (for boys) and July 15-19 (for girls).

Animal tracking, do-it-yourself cookery, and many activities are offered. Call 862-2244 or 531-9300 if interested.

REMINISCING

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Articles from Richmond newspapers of fifty years ago this week, courtesy of Rosemary Corbin and the Richmond Library.

May 8, 1920....

POPULATION RECOUNT DEMANDED...

"The Richmond Chamber of Commerce proposes to interest the City Council . . . in the matter obtaining a recount of the city's population. . . . it is felt there are several thousands more residents than the 16,000 given in the governments census. The increase in population means a great deal, not only in a business way but in the apportionment of federal appropriations that

CARNIVAL BAN
PLAN OF CIVIC BODIES
OF CITY

might concern Richmond ... "

"A determined effort to work out a plan ... to eliminate traveling carnivals that prey upon the local people through securing the cooperation of local fraternal orders is to be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce..."

"Haircuts Leap to 75 Cents in S. F. After 17th
of May."

EAST BAY WATER SUPPLY TO TAKE CARE OF NEEDS.....

"There will be plenty of water for all domestic and industrial uses, according to an announcement made by the East Bay Water Company. The company announced that it was prepared to provide water without restriction this summer to the cities of Richmond, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley...."

May 9, 1920....
"WINE ASS'N ADJUSTING PLANT TO
DRY ERA"

"That the wine association will engage largely in the manufacture of grape juice is the currently accepted report here, although no statement has been issued by the company itself. There is a great deal of construction work going on and many of the buildings at Winehaven are being altered. The additions and improvements will cost the wine company many thousands of dollars and means that the big investment of the company here will be utilized."

May 11, 1920.....

"PETITION IN CITY COUNCIL SALARY SUIT ARGUED" "Argument on the petition for right of intervenor...to recover more than \$13,000 alleged to have been unlawfully drawn in salaries by City Councilmembers.... The complaint alleges that the Councilmen are not entitled to draw salaries

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"SCHOOL BONDS ENDORSED"

".... Means 100 Per Cent Efficiency.....
"Growth of City Demands Schools... Would
Attract New Residents."

May 11, 1920..."LIGHTS TURNED LOW AT COUNCIL MEETING"

"A 'signlight meeting' the soft glow of a score or more 10 watt electric lights almost settled the ever recurring controversy over the purchase of a Richmond sign for the intersection of San Pablo Ave. and Cutting Blvd... almost but not quite. The purchase of an electric sign directing motorists to Richmond and the Richmond-SanRafael ferry is a continued story of many chapters."

May 13, 1920.... "VOTERS GIVE OVER-WHELMING MAJORITY TO \$565, 000 BOND ISSUE FOR RICHMOND SCHOOLS!

TINY TENNIS SHOES MAKING NEWS

Besides articles that are now appearing in newspapers everywhere, via AP news service, concerning the East Brother Island Lighthouse and the tennis-shod ladies leading the fight to save it, the "Tiny Tennis Shoes Books" are roaming far and wide... The acquisition section of the California State Library has requested copies of the first two books, and any subsequent volumes. (They'll have to find a special place to keep them or they'll be lost - the books are only 2" by 3" in size!) When asked about a date for the next publication, a member of the Shoreline Parks Committee replied, "When needed for a park crisis, we'll publish one in haste. "

DEATHS

• MILTON H. LIPP

Long time Point residents will recall Milton H. Lipp, who died this week in San Anselmo. His mother and aunt ran the Milton House, a first-class boarding and rooming house on the corner of West Richmond and Washington, the site now occupied by the Santa Fe Market. In fact, it was such an exclusive residence you had to be an executive or hold a high position to qualify for residence. Milton had a brother, Charles, who became a dentist. Milton was educated at the Standard Avenue School in the Point, and he traveled a great deal.

• KATHRYN PLUMMER

Kathryn Plummer, descendant of this area's Spanish colonial settlers and an Honorary Life Member of Washington PTA, passed away on Wednesday in Kensington at the age of 86.

• LOUISE VON TICKNER

Services were held Wednesday for Louise Von Tickner, 44 Hillside Avenue, who was a Point resident for 30 years. She is survived by her sons Jim of Albany and Dick 6.
of Yreka. Louise was often the unknown
benefactor of needy boy scouts, who made
it possible for them to attend summer camp.

• HELEN CRIM

Her love for ... youth ... people... her church... her family, all were evidenced Thursday as family and friends paid tribute to Helen Crim, who died on Tuesday after a lingering illness. Helen had been a Girl Scout Leader, a director of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, served on the Guardian Council of Bethel 319. Job's Daughters, was active in the Methodist Church and held offices in the Women's Society. She had the ability to communicate with all ages and encouraged others with her enthusiasm.

Helen will be missed by many, but especially by her family One of 12 children, she is survived by her husband, Ed, two daughters Floria Parker and Gloria, a son Leslie; and three sisters, Mrs. Leonora (Sis) Thomas, and Mrs. Virginia Cadienta both of Watsonville, and Mrs. Margaret Hopper, Sacramento; Seven brothers. Conrad and Roy Wilson, both of Watsonville, Christopher Wilson and Richard Wilson, both of Richmond, Raymond Wilson, Oxnard, Bernard Wilson, Elk Grove and Dr. Lyman Wilson, Anaheim.

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The Crim family and the Wilson family would like to express their appreciation for the many flowers and gifts sent by friends to the funeral of Helen Crim. A special thanks to the ladies of the Methodist Church, who prepared food and hostessed the post - funeral dinner at the Crim home.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

Vern Doellstedt
Jonathan Doellstedt
Uldine Nickola
Pat Dornan
Ruby Simmons
Terry Ross
Chuck Palenchar
Matthew Prine
John Werner



Meter (Greek) Aem, (Hebrew) Matin (Chinese) Haha (Japanese), Mathair (Irish), Madre (Spanish) -- no matter how it is spelled the world around, it means MOTHER. Let us raise our voices in thanks to mothers everywhere for mothers should be praised!

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The boys from Scout Troop III with leaders Bob Dornan and Ben Woodson are spending Saturday fishing on the Delta.

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In response to the idea expressed last week, that there should be buttons saying, "Have you smiled at an Adultalately", one young person suggested that it would make a good project for the teens, since adults are wearing and passing out the "Have you smiled at a Teenager" buttons!

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TWO Gold stars are awarded Dwight Eaton for successfully completing two months of no nicotine!

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A LITTLE news from the Caceres family in Clear Lake... Born at home, May 1, 1970, was Marcello Dominic Caceres, 7 lbs., 8 oz. His mother, Anna, was the attending physician... How about that! Mother and son are doing fine, and send their best regards to everyone in the Point.

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Salesian High School announces its Annual Mother's Day Breakfast. May 10, from

7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Salesian Cafeteria, at 2851 Salesian Avenue, Richmond.

Donation for the Breakfast is \$1.00 (children 75 cents). The Breakfast is sponsored by the Salesian Forensic Club, and the menu consists of ham, pancakes and juice and coffee. Bring your mother, and enjoy breakfast out!

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While some people put their foot in their mouth, Sybil Jenkins managed to put hers in a door and, while it isn't broken, she is bedded down for a while.

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Members of the WSCS of the Methodist Church are serving the Mother-Daughter dinner Friday evening to members of the St. Luke's Church, to raise money to pay for the new parsonage roof.

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A new form of address for women -MS. -- to replace Mrs. and Miss has been
proposed by a New York Congressman. If
Mr. is good enough for all men whether
married or single, why not Ms. --pronounced Miss -- for all women! A single
form of address for women is not a new
idea. The salutation "Mistress" was formally used to address both married and
unmarried women.

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The Horizon Club Girls of Camp Fire are participating in a litter-clean-up on Saturday on upper Macdonald Avenue from Nicholl Park to San Pablo Avenue. They are pledging their efforts toward a more beautiful Richmond.

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There is something incongruous about a bicyclist with a cigarette dangling from his mouth!

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Jo Palenchar insists it pays to listen to the "old fashioned box" (the radio) as she just won a case of applesauce cake mix on Station KNEW.

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Bill Dennis Jr., is back at work after a seven week vacation trip that took him 14,000 miles across the states to Massachusetts, to Florida and back to green California.

The Exchange Club's 13th Annual Spaghetti Dinner which benefits the Camp Fire Girls resident Camp Seabow at Laytonville, was a virtual parade of thousands of volunteers and community leaders -- the real heart of what makes for a successful, all-American city. Members of PaKaNena Horizon Club rallied to the need and cleared tables and poured coffee from 4:30 to 8:00.

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Florence Wilson and Lucille Holladay will hostess the WSCS regular meeting at the Wilson home at 8:00 p.m. on May 13. Bessie Squires will present the program, the call to prayer and self-denial. Interested women in the community are always welcome to attend and this has always proven an exceptionally inspirational program.

Milt Hathaway's Gourmet Enchilada Dinner will be served at the Methodist Churcho on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30. Only 50 tickets will be sold at \$2.50 each, so get yours early. The proceeds are for the parsonage

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Ice Cream Hero of the week is Robert Robinson.

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Mankind's happiest times are the blank pages in history.

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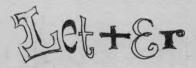
SUMMER "FALL Schedules

Two class schedules are now available at Contra Costa College. The first of these publications is the summer schedule of classes, which is available free of charge through the admissions office and extended day office on campus. The second publication is the Fall 1970 day and evening class schedule, which is available at a cost of 25 cents at the student bookstore on the campus.

The summer classes meet for either six or eight weeks, fistarting June 22.

Registration takes place on June 16 from 8 to 11 a.ma. and June 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center.

Applications for summer sessions must be filled out by May 22. For Registrations, telephone 235-2583 or write the admissions office.



Editor:

In response to your request for material I have a story which may be of interest to your readers. Recently a friend of mine went to a war surplus store to buy anything which contained a lot of small gears with the idea of taking the gears and making an art construction out of them. He found just what he was looking for -- some clocklike devices with plenty of gears. The store had about 300 of these devices and my friend bought 6 of them. When he got them home he took the cases off them and discovered they were timing mechanisms for time bombs. All one would have to do is hook up a little dynamite, a blasting cap, and a battery and they would be in business. These timing mechanisms are extremely well made, completely operational, have instructions attached to them, and can be accurately set for up to 145 days time delay. If any of your readers would like to buy one or several of these devices for any purpose whatsoever, I am sorry to report that the store where my friend bought his sold their entire supply within a matter of days. G. Haigh.

Medical Tribune and Medical News reports that, thanks to the Clean Air Act, London has not had a thick fog since 1965. The last bad smog was in 1962. According to weather experts, London enjoys 50 percent more winter sunshine than it did 10 years ago. The swifts are returning, and flowers are blooming where once only privets grew.

Smoke from domestic chimneys is only 13 percent of what it was in 1952, and the smoke output of industries is down to 18 percent. Sulphur dioxide output has also been cut, but by less than that of smoke. It is down to 80 percent of the 1952 figure.



Come.... to a



Meet your candidate for District Attorney,

Gene Swann,

this Sunday..... May 10,

from 5:00 to 6:00

525 Tremont Avenue Point Richmond R.S. V. P (if possible) 235 - 9843

Kathleen Jepsen

ABAG has a new stamp on the envelopes of letters they send out.... "Be Regionable".

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Tues-may 12~6-8 p.m. Bermuda Room .. Richmond Auditomum

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FORMER SENATOR WAYNE MORSE OF OREGON WILL ALSO BE PRESENT

S LEGISLATION

Many people in this area by now know of the work done at the Knolls Speech and Language Therapy Center. It was begun with federal funds in 1968. In the sum. mer of 1969 the federal funds were about to be cut off. The parents of the children at the Knolls Center felt the Center had a good program and for most of them it was the only place where they could obtain help for their children. In a matter of weeks they waged a successful campaign to keep the center open for the 1969-70 school year. This campaign was successful largely because of the tremendous efforts of parents like yourselves who gave countless hours to letter writing, telephoning, organizing and traveling to hearings.

At the end of this school year the federal funds will run out and unless other means of funding are secured, the Knolls Center will close permanently. Parents, relatives and friends of the Knolls Center children must again fight to keep the Center open.

A large part of the problem is the fact that school districts can only offer programs of this kind for children over three years of age. You all know how important it is to help children with communication problems as early as possible and how difficult it is to find that help. Several Aseem bly bills to lower this age limit have been introduced; the most helpful of which are AB2074 introduced by Assemblyman John Knox and AB1442 introduced by Assemblyman James Dett. You are asked to write personal letters to these Assemblymen supporting their bills and to each of the Assembly Education Committee members listed below.

Help save the Knolls Center. Your interest may prove of invaluable help to a child with a serious speech problem.

Addresses for the following are: The Honorable...., State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Victor V. Veysey, Chmn., Leroy F. Greene, Willie Brown, Robert Burke, William Campbell, John Collier, Kenneth Cory, Earl Crandall, James Dent, John

Dunlap, March Fong, Bill Greene, Jerry Lewis, Newton Russell, Leo Ryan, John Stull, John Vasconcellos, Dean Miller, and Vivian Nance. Also, Governor Ronald Reagan, and Assemblyman John Knox.

For further information call Kathleen Flores, Secretary, Concerned Citizens for Knolls Center, at 232-0471.

And, if you arent familiar with the valuable program conducted at the Center, ask Mrs. Flores about visiting the Center.

WASHINGTON

PLANC ROUND NEWS

THE EXCURSION to Tilden Park had to be cancelled due to lack of response.

We are disappointed that we had to cancel it as we had hoped it would be a fun day for the children.

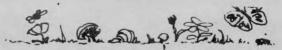
THE BOYS' SOFTBALL TEAM WON their first gaem -- 12 to 3! They played Peres.

Judy Davis and Harold Crawford, Recreation Leaders.



LADYBUG, LADYBUG....

The Ladybugs released last Saturday in the Kretzmer's garden are busily at work. However, a large number have gone to that Ladybug Heaven in the Sky, via both natural causes and because they became a feast for finches. Fortunately one quart of ladybugs seems to contain millions, and those that haven't found their way into the house will undoubtedly be able to cut down the aphis population.



NATURE NOTES....

The wildflowers planted last year all over Nicholl Nob by the Girl Scouts are blooming madly. But, if you walk up the hill, beware of the motorcycles. And, you may have to watch out for grading by East Bay MUD, and for the Army Engineers' survey marker—the hazards of "progress."











by Arthea Senger

Our average daily attendance has risen to 118. This does not mean that this is the actual number of teens attending as they sign in twice, once in the afternoon, and once in the evening. Our increase has been due all to girls. We have about fiften girls that now come daily.

The Girls Softball Team now has about twelve members, and did a fine job practicing Wednesday. Our two stars are Tina Comer and Barbara Stusiac. We have already been signed up to play two games in June with the Girls' team from Shields Center.

Mr. Vaughan, retired professor from the University of California, conducted our cooking class Tuesday. He called the meal beef stew over polenta, but what a

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beef stew it turned out to be! A gourmet dish cooked in various herbs and spices. His chief assistant was Sid Clutts, who appears to be quite a cook himself. Dan Mathis took over the unrewarding job of cleaning up. Thank you Mr. Vaughan, we will look forward to seeing you again.

Next Wednesday, May 13, we will start a series of weekly discussion groups. The first will be police and youth, the second, probation and youth, and the third, adults and youth. The fourth will be open to outside speakers. Any parents or other adults who wish to join the third session are asked to call Arthea Senger at 232-6140 or Lucretia Edwards at 232-3118. The public is invited to all sessions.

This weekend, May 9 and 10, the Point Teens will be running a food booth in the Art Center Patio for the Festival of Art, Music and People. We will be serving Armenian dishes, tagyak and pilaf -- grape leaves filled with beef and rice, and rice with almonds and raisins. Please come and taste our delicacies.

ayen'for Garbage?

We don't claim to have great powers of prophecy, BUT, a couple of years ago, expounding about the various sour ces used to fill the Bay by the Richmond Sanitary Service, this paper commented that, if the garbage company made a little more effort, they could even import garbage from Japan. So where do you think representatives of this city and the Garbage company are this week? In Japan. Okay, so maybe they are studying the methods used in Japan of making garbage into building materials; but with their penchant for gathering garbage to gain land where once there was water, they could be making a deal to build a garbage-block bridge all the way to Japan.'

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Mr. and Mrs. Hans Shaper, in response
to their letter on behalf of the preservation of East Brother Light Station....

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Shaper:

Thank you so very much for your recent letter concerning the East Brother Island Lighthouse.

I have asked my staff and Legislative Counsel to prepare for introduction at the earliest possible date an appropriate resolution of the Legislature requesting t the Director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation to evaluate the Island and its installations against the criteria and standards utilized to select entries in the National Register and to then nominate the East Brother Island Lighthouse for inclusion in the Nation Register of Historic Places.

At such time as the resolution is scheduled for hearing in the committee to which it will be assigned for consideration, I will ask that the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee send representatives to Sacramento to appear at the hearing to testify on behalf of the Resolution.

Thank you for calling this matter to my attention; you have my assurance that I will press for early adoption of the resolution at this session of the Legislature.

> Very truly yours, John A. Nejedly Senator, 7th Dist.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my pleasure at some of the remarks made by members of the Board of Directors of the East Bay Regional Park District. Directors George Roeding and Paul Badger in discussing the Del Valle Lake project stressed the need for "seeing ahead" and planning for the future in acquiring park areas before they are forever lost.



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Director Fred Blumberg noted the great need for central-city people to have access to open spaces. He feels that many of the frustrating situations of our cities could have been avoided if more thought and action could have taken place years ago.

Naturally, all these ideas fell on appreciative ears. The prices for Point Richmond property is not going down, and I hope that its purchase will not be long delayed, because it is the one Shoreline-Park Area in Contra Costa County which is readily available by foot, bicycle and AC transit.

Manager Richard Trudeau has expressed on other occasions that he envisions a walking, picnicking and viewing hill and shore park at Point Richmond, with trails and native plantings.

In the interest of this type of development, Director Paul Badger is taking an on-the-spot "walking tour of the Nicholl Nob area with a landscape architect who grew up in Point Richmond. He too has spoken of wishing for as natural and wild a setting as possible for this park.

Yours, for a wilderness spirit, Louise Hammond

Dear Editor:

Mildred Dornan's "Trivia" column last week carried the following question: Why not make the effort a two-way affair: "Have You Smiled at an Adult Today?" to go with "Have You Smiled at a Teenager Today?"

I should like to applaud Mid's suggestion, and hereby urge her to join the smile campaign by having a batch of adult smile button-pins in lively colors made up to be worn with the Teenager Smile-pin.

Actually, it doesn't much matter who smiles at whom, but the campaign was initiated because nowadays so few cheerful looks or smiles are exchanged, and it certainly seems as if the younger generation receives more than their share of baleful glares.

The response to one baleful glare is another baleful glare. By the same token the response to a smile is another smile. I am not so foolish as to imagine that our little campaign is going to turn Point Richmond into a village of happy people, beaming approvingly at one another, but I certainly subscribe to the idea of getting smiles as well as giving them, and will be pleased to wear one of Mid's pins if she follows through on her excellent idea.

...Lucretia Edwards

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EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK BOARD MEETING....

AREPORT

Several matters of interest were brought before the Park Board Tuesday May 5th. After looking at scenic slides of Del Valle Lake near Livermore, and hearing that the park can be acquired from the State with a ''dowry''of one million dollars, plus the fact that entrance fees could make it self-supporting, the Board voted to negotiate an agreement with the State Department of Parks and Recreation to operate the area. Director Fred Blumberg was concerned because this park would be out of the Park District and so much needs to be done within the district.

A resolution was passed which urged the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors to approve of a Park Dedication Ordinance. This would require land subdividers to provide land for parks in their subdivisions.

To the delight of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee, the Board passed a resolution favoring listing of the East Brother Lighthouse in the National Register of Historic Places.

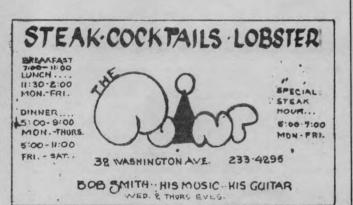
A plea was heard, in regard to having better care taken of the Tilden Park Golf Course; and a first trial of charging fifty cents to park at the Kennedy Park parking lot seemed to be successful.





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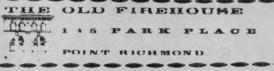


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I don't know how many Richmond secondary students were asked to fill out the police information questionnaire presented to them this week, but after hearing the comments my two junior high daughters made concerning their answers to several of the questions. I began to speculate on the accuracy of the compiled results.

It's not that my daughters are incapable of answering questions accurately (and I wouldn't admit it if they were), but that questionnaires are generally questionable, even when expertly phrased. For instance, according to the answers given, they will find two more children who use wine or liquor (lumped together in one question), and one who has been harraseed by the police, and who has some friends that use drugs. These "yes" answers will be added to the others providing statistics on Richmond youngsters, even hough the answers aren't accurate -- because the questionnaire wasn't accurate. A child who is allowed a few sips of wine on rather rare oc. casions must answer "yes" to the question "Do you drink liquor or wine?".... and, in answer to a question on whether police have questioned, bothered (harrassed) you the answer must be (or at least was) "yes", since on at least one occasion, this girl was stopped, while walking down a Point street with a child she was haby-sitting, by a policeman who asked her if that was her child. When she answered that she was baby-sitting it, the policeman replied "Mmm-hmmm" and drove off. She was offended, she'd been "questioned", and she answered "yes" to the question. (Wish she'd never found that old suede jacket of mine!) And how do you interpret the word "friends"? Hardly anyone can answer "no" if asked whether they know someone who uses drugs. And "friends" is a term covering classmates to acquain. tances to kids in the neighborhood to dear buddies, for a junior-high age child.

So here's a suggestion for the Police Department: when you get all those answers compiled and counted, --forget 'em!

HOW BIODEGRADABLE?

by Gerrie Kretzmer

Have you a need to.....

wash an oil-soaked bird?

use a new cosmetic that will not injure

your tender skin?

stor putting detergent foam into the sewers, the streams and the Bay?

and do you want shiny windows and dishes, white nylons and woolens, and a

clean house?

The answer may be a new cleaning agent which is neither a detergent nor a soap. It is an organic liquid which contains no acids, no alkalis, no kerosene and no solvents. It is called Basic-H and is non-toxic, non-irritating, non-magnetic and non-volatile. It is safe to use on anything that water will not harm--from babies to boats.

Basic-H is a product evolved by Dr. Forrest Shaklee and his two sons. The first Shaklee product was a concentrated food powder made from soy beans, marketed in 1915. For the next 24 years, Shaklee Laboratories made food supplements. In 1956 they started selling their products direct to the consumer, and in 1965, celebrated 50 years of business successes. Research has produced multi-purpose products, with a wholly new molecular arrangement --the Shaklee exclusive.

The problem with most washing products is their high concentration of phosphates. In combination with the carbon and nitrogen found in water, phosphates cause excessive eutrophication—that is, the nutrients cause too much plant life in lakes, streams and bays and consume the oxygen needed by fish, destroying the proper ecological balance in these waters.

Highest on the list of detergents in percentage of phosphates are Biz (73.9%), and Axion (63.2%). Next in order, ranging from 56.6% down to 34.8% are: Salvo, Cascade, All, Tide, Oxydol, Ajax, Cold Power, Dreft, Duz, Cheer, and Fab. Basic-H Laundry product contains less than 0.1 parts per million of phosphates.

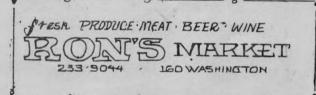
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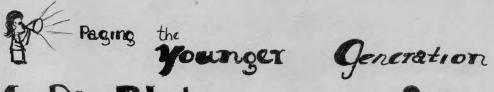
64 gallons of cleaning solution, so it is economical as well. It may be used, diluted, for washing hands, dishes, floors, windows, fruits and vegetables (1/4 tsp. in a pint of water will remove residues of poisonous sprays), woolens, silk, nylon, autos, woodwork, dusting, dishwasher, or washing machine. It emulsifies grease that is not affected by detergents. (Due to its organic nature it should not be mixed with strong oxidizing or reducing agents since such a mixture could be explosive.)

It is indispensable for camping. It does not contribute to water pollution, and is biodegradable, i.e., it disperses in water and leaves no harmful residue. It is an organic wonder product, which lets you bring home only the sweet memories from your camping trip and not half the dirt and soil you pick up along those glorious backroads. It's everyone's responsibility to leave a campsite as clean as possible for the next camper. When you're a Basic-H Camper you have done everything possible to leave a clean, unpolluted area for the next nature lover.

Basic-H is an all purpose cleaner.
Other cleaners for special uses are also available: dishwasher, heavy duty work, laundry cleaner, rug cleaner, floor polish, metal cleaner, hand dishwashing liquid, tree and flower preservant, jewel cleaner, air freshener, dentifrice, germicides, and algaeicides.

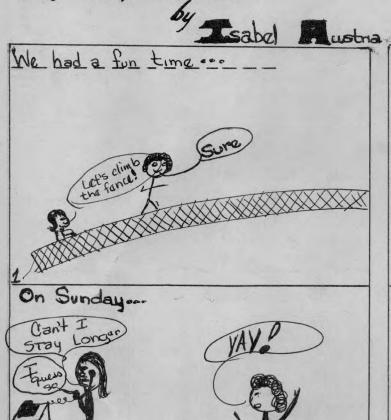
Dr. Shaklee has also produced non-allergenic cosmetics and perfumes. In fact, he sold his first perfume formula in order to have money enough to research food supplements. The most important is his instant protein. Mixed with a banana, egg and milk, it's a delicious breakfast or lunch and keeps you healthy all day. Also available are proteinized coat conditioner and shampoo for pets, and all kinds of proteinized hair and face care. His Prolecin Nibblers let you take a protein break anywhere, anytime. Nut flavored and delicious, little protein snacks are an ideal between meal snack for little or big nibblers.

Do your environment a favor--use biodegradable products. Further information about the Shaklee products may be obtained by calling Gerrie Kretzmer at 233-2794.

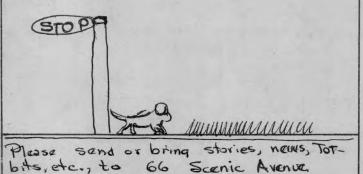


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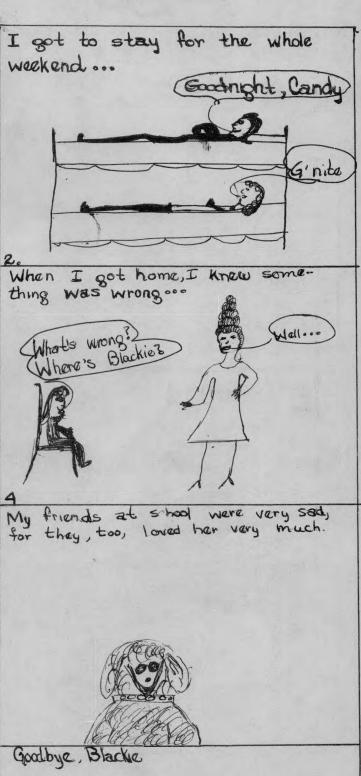
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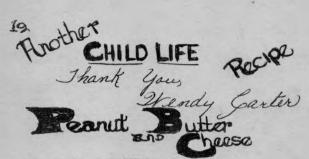


They told me how it happened .. I wanted to cry my heartache into the night ... She was dead.



Point Richmond.





What you need: for (1) sandwich Bread, Cream Cheese, Peanut butter, Pickle relish, Butter or Margarine. How to fix:

Spread one slice of bread with cream cheese. Spread the other with peanut butter topped with pickle relish.

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they will not separate.

Melt one tablespoon of butter in frying pansover low heat-

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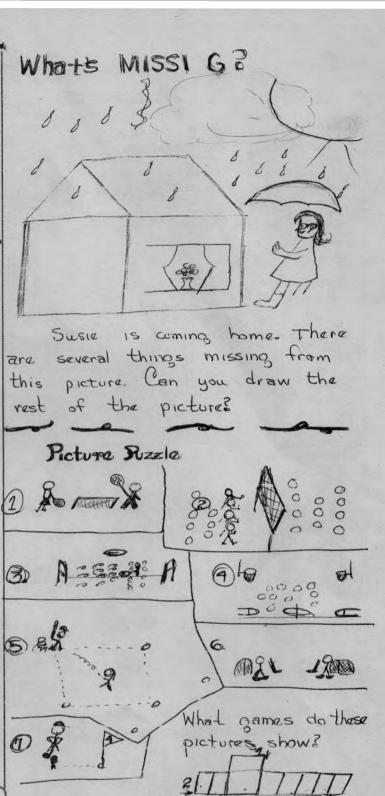
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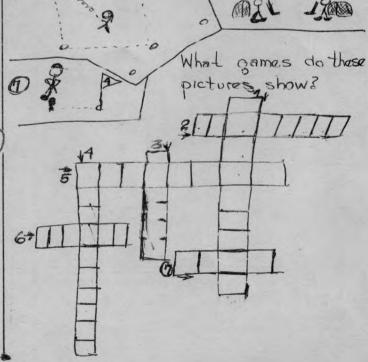
Looks like JODY MOORE, 8

years old, has been to the zoo recently.

Thank you, Jody for sharing your picture with our readers.







A Lovely Week, continued from p.1.

Just south of Tallahassee, Fla., a car hit a telephone pole and one part of the car continued down the road, while the other part dug into a farmers field. Parts of the passengers did likewise, and the oldest was 19. One of them was under indictment for burning his draft card. By God, he wasn't going to be killed in that immoral war! Probably, he got sent home in the same plastic bag as the soldiers do.

I won \$13.80 this week, because of the war. You can't say the war doesn't do anybody any good, can you?

The only thing is, how do you turn off the music that the President and the police and the students are listening to?

a MOTORCYCLE Park

An "ideal park for cyclists" will soon be open on a 1, 246-acre site straddling the Alameda-San Joaquin County line, if both counties approve. The proposed Carnegie Cycle Park has rolling hills 600 to 1700 feet high. The nearest house is 2 miles away, so noise from motorcycles is not expected to be a problem. For information call Clyde Reeves, proprietor, at 846-8457 (Livermore). (We could use one in this county, too!)

The beauties of POINT PINOLE

(The following article appeared in the Contra Costa Park Council newsletter)

On April 26, two dozen outdoorsment braved the mildly adverse conditions of threatening skies and a few brief showers to walk the incomparable shoreline of Point Pinole. Unique among the scheduled hikes, this was the only one to visit the finest remnant of unspoiled shoreline of San Francisco Bay. The rolling green meadows and woods of tall eucalyptus trees provided an astonishing contrast to the usual depressing aspects of industries and commercialization of the Bay.

Those who attended this hike have more than an inkling of the sights that must have

greeted the early Spanish explorers. 20. The mud flats were teeming with shore-birds that included the semi-palmated plover, black -bellied plover, avocet, snowy egret, great blue heron and many varieties of small sandpiper.

Alas, all but the shoreline itself--up to high tide--belongs to Bethlehem Steel Company, which has no intention, as far as we know, of releasing any of these ir-replaceable meadows for public use. It seems a tragedy that this lovely area --which must be seen to be believed, cannot be assured of permanent preservation for the benefit of all pepple forever.

We suggest that a letter to Mr. Norman Livermore in Sacramento will help convince our public servants that the worth of this area cannot be measured in dollars, and that its scenic and inspirational values can live forever.

.. Manfred Lindner.

ON TAX RELIEF

A brochure explaining how senior citizens can take advantage of the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law was announced by Assemblyman John Knox.

The legislature last year enacted this law to provide property tax relief to some low income residents of California who are 65 years of age or older.

The brochure explains who is eligible, and what citizens must to to receive assistance. The law permits a refund on a percentage of 1969-70 property taxes to those over 65, whose total household income is under \$3,350.

Brochures may be obtained by phoning Assemblyman Knox's office at 237-8171, or by writing him at 3803 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, 94805.

A note on common words (from Kaiser's "Communications")....

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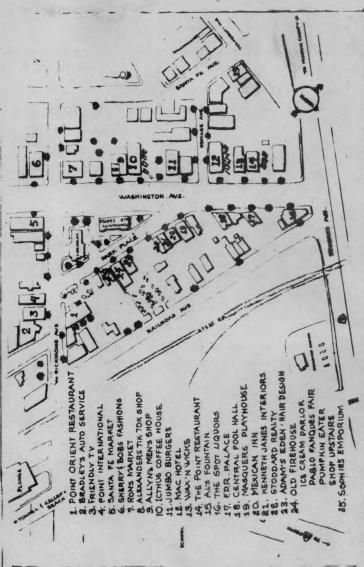
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- MAY 10 7 a.m. to 1:30 p. m. Mother's Day Breakfast, Salesian High School, 2851 Salesian Ave.
- MAY 12 Tuesday Indian Uses of California Plants Oakland Museum Theater 8 p.m.
- MAY 13 Wednesday School Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Helms Jr. High
- MAY 14 Thursday Washington PTA meeting, with chorus and recorder classes performing.
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