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*TROOP 111 , B S A, ARE PLEASED TO SUPPLY THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE, WHICH, FOR LACK OF A BETTER TITLE, WE WILL CALL "GOODIES". IT IS ABOUT GOOD THINGS THAT VERY SELDOM ARE PRINTED IN THE NORMAL NEWS MEDIA.....

"GOODIES"

- * 1. The smile that was exchanged in the school office, proving that people are still human.....
- * 2. A boy helping his friend mow the front lawn....
- * 3. A farmer in the Delta allowing nine boys to fish on his private property.....
- * 4. A paper boy who missed the front porch and, through a little extra effort, gets off his bicycle and puts it on the porch...
- * 5. The every morning scene in one of our neighborhoods where someone takes the trouble to feed crumbs to the birds...
- * 6. The helpful boys that meet the bus to walk home with their mother at night...
- * 7. A group of Point youth from the Center cleaning up and sweeping the parking lot at Our Lady of Mercy Church.
- * 8. All of the helpful hands that helped "Mom" on Mothers' Day. I'm sure mom wishes it was a daily ritual....
- * 9. A boy offering a helping hand and carrying groceries for someone on our hilly neighborhood streets....
- * 10. The third graders at Washington School making a nature trek to Samuel P. Taylor Park. The sixth graders going to Fleishhacker Zoo.
- * 11. Youth, talking to adults and communicating. It helps when both sides listen. The opposite of "force begetting force" is also true.
- * If you have time, do us a favor.... See how much easier it is to write about riots, pain, problems, deaths, accidents, mayhem and troubles. The boys of Troop 111 would like to have you try to write a list of good things. It's not as easy as you think!

DO A "GOODIE" THIS WEEK!

What's Going On?

In This Kind of Weather, Do You Really Care???

HERE COMES THE END

Next weekend will end the present Masquer's play, "Design for Murder". A chilling whodunit might help cool you off: Make reservations now for the last shows, May 22 and 23. Call 232-3888 or 843-5475 for reservations. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

PART OF THE ACT

This weekend and next weekend, the Stagedoor Guild at Contra Costa College presents the "Involvement Theater" -- a thought-provoking evening of entertainment.

According to the Stagedoor Guild, the ultimate success of theater occurs when the entire theater becomes the stage. The audience becomes part of the cast and the actors become mirrors of the individual experiences each member of the audience seeks. Guided by the master of ceremonies, the cast intends to make its audiences think of today, its problems and virtues, not forgetting that the theater is to be entertaining.

Curtain time is 8:30, and tickets may be obtained at the door, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16, 22 and 23. General admission is \$1.50, students \$1.00.

BOYS' CONCERT

On Sunday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m., the San Francisco Boys Chorus, with Madi Bacon directing, will present their annual Spring Concert, with guest artist, Emmanuel Vackis, Cellist. Presented in the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium, Van Ness and McAllister, in San Francisco, the concert admission rates are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.00. For information on group rates, etc. call 431-5450.

NEW EXHIBIT

From May 21 to June 21, the Richmond Art Center will present a Student Exhibit, with work of art center students in all media; George Neubert's Steel Sculpture, and Robert Harvey "An Environment", and something called "Esther's Sugarbread Room".

The opening reception for the varied exhibit will be Thursday, May 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

REALTY & YOU

Information on house-selling is being disseminated through a four-part series given at Contra Costa College, entitled "So You Are Going To Sell Your House?"

Sponsored by the West Contra Costa Realty Board, the lectures begin on May 19, with Reba and Larry Shepard, specialists in property management, discussing "Your First Investment." Beginning at 8 p.m., the lecture will be held free of charge in the student lounge.

ENVIRONMENT

Second in the lecture series concerning Environment at Contra Costa College is a lecture by Dr. Ray B. Krone, chairman of the civil engineering department at UC, Davis. He will speak on the condition of the San Francisco Bay Waters.

BALLET ANNUAL

The Richmond Ballet, a non-profit, self-supporting segment of the Richmond Art Center, invites you to its annual public performance which is dedicated to the families and civic organizations of the community. The performance will be held at the John F. Kennedy High School Auditorium, 4300 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

The Richmond Ballet offers high-quality ballet instruction at reasonable prices in classical and jazz ballet. For information about classes call 524-7043 or 234-7694.

A LIGHTHOUSE GUIDE ?

A representative from KTVU, Channel 2, will be visiting East Brother Island Light House on Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m. A representative from the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee should accompany him, but so far, none are able to attend. If someone is interested in being an informative guide, please call commander Knight of the Coast Guard at 556-3740.

EXCURSIONS *continue*

The Spring "Monday in the Park" excursions proved to be so enjoyable and educational that the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee is planning another series in late summer. Included will be the much-delayed trip to Los Gatos to investigate the new garbage disposal system when it is in operation. There will be an excursion covering the entire shoreline by car with a picnic lunch; and there will be a visit to Winehaven at Point Molate, where Lt. Commander and Mrs. Richard Moore have invited our group, to see the Point Molate area and the remaining buildings, as well as the Point Molate Beach. Watch for the news!

MOTORCYCLE HEARING

The subject of motorcycles on the Point Hills, which was tentatively scheduled to appear on Monday night's City Council agenda, has been postponed until June 22. The problem of tremendous erosion and noise caused by the cycles has led people to attempt to find a suitable place for cyclists, in a less populated hills area, where it is not so vulnerable to erosion. A new park has just been opened in Alameda County for this purpose, but an area nearer at hand is probably needed, and at least one likely spot has been proposed.

Motorcyclists have been using the private property of the Point hills, even though they are posted. The motorcycle club actually owns only the land immediately adjoining its clubhouse, approximately 50' by 100' in area. Interested persons should contact Councilmen.

MIME IN THE PARK

On May 23 and 24, the well-known San Francisco Mime Troup will entertain at Nicholl Park, at 2:00 p.m. each day.

A HOME BIDDING

The Annual KQED-TV Auction is coming up, beginning May 22 and continuing to the end of the month, from 6 p.m. to midnight each day. Fantastic items are auctioned, and the excitement of this TV affair is as great as attending in person.

SUMMER DANCE

A Concentrated Summer Session in Dance, beginning Monday June 5 and ending Friday, August 7, for beginning through advanced students and professionals, will be offered by Jane Brown, instructor in the art of Dance and Relaxation, including Classic Dance Technique, Creative Dance and Relaxation Techniques.

Registration for the course must be made before June 1. Further information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to Jane Brown, 3301 North Main Street, Pleasant Hill, California, 94523, or calling 934-0368.

MEET *the* PLANTS

A visit to the Tilden Native Plant Botanic Garden will reveal the following plants in bloom in the month of May....carpinterias, romneyas, ninebark, styrax, mock-orange, cream-bush, azaleas, island pine flowers, dwarf mountain buckwheat, diplacus (sticky monkey flowers) and early penstemons. Don't know what most of them are?? They're all natives, so get acquainted!

NATURE WALKS

Tilden offers, also "Nature Walks" on Sundays through June 28, beginning at 3:30. Exploring shady canyons, grassy hillsides and mossy ponds, the walks begin at the Little Farm.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Excerpts from old Richmond Newspapers courtesy Rosemary Corbin and the Richmond Library.....

SENATE VOTE ON PEACE.....

May 15, 1920:

"The Senate today adopted the Knox peace resolution declaring the state of war at an end and repealing wartime legislation. The vote was 43 to 38. Before taking their final vote, the Senate voted to substitute the Knox resolution for the Porter resolution recently passed by the House. It now goes to the House where differences will be ironed out. The vote as it stood today is not sufficient to pass over the almost certain veto of President Wilson."

how things have changed, or...

"ANIMALS IMPOSED ON THE CITY"

May 18, 1920...

"That feed is so high that owners of livestock allow their animals to be impounded regularly to be fed was charged by Poundmaster Frank H. Meader in an appeal to the City Council last evening for an increase in fees allowed for feeding stock impounded."

"Meader says that 50 cents per day is not enough. His work has been greatly increased with the turning of the vacant lots of the city into a grazing field for hundreds of goats, cows and sundry animals."

PRICE CUTTING TO SOLVE INFLATION..... ?

May 18, 1920.....

"Talk of a rapidly developing break in prices sprang up suddenly in Washington

today as new measures for battering down the cost of living were proposed in Congress. The present hot air prosperity is bound to cease, asserted Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lefingwell, who saw a great slide in price cutting by department stores."

"SAN PABLO ROAD IS UNDER WAY; DAM HELD UP"

May 18, 1920.....

"As the East Bay Water Company dam will not be completed this year the highway cannot be completed across the same until next spring."

"PRICE CUTS TO AFFECT ALL LINES, IS BELIEF"

May 19, 1920...

"Price cuts in clothing and merchandise are the beginning of a horizontal reduction in costs of all commodities including food, in the opinion of Bernard M.

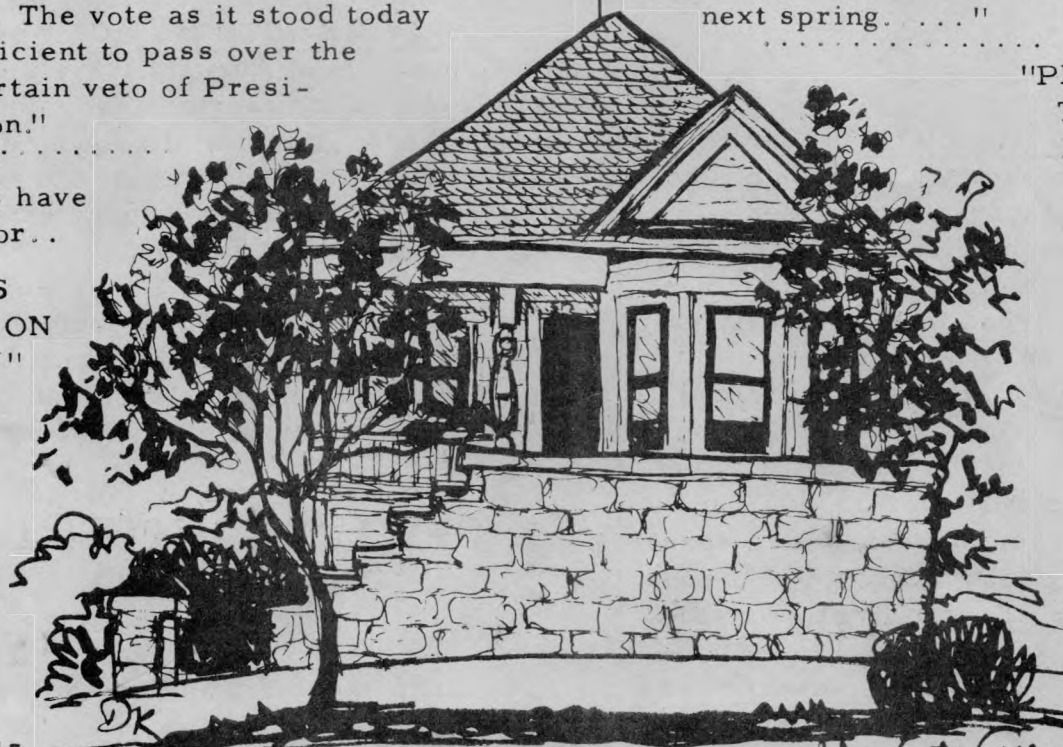
Baruch, noted financier, former chairman of the war industries board"

"RICHMOND HOLDS RECORD NUMBER OF GOATS..."

May 19, 1920.....

"That there are more goats in proportion to the population of the city than in any other town in the state except the Telegraph Hill section of San Francisco, was the statement made by a traveling feed supply dealer today."

"RICHMOND - SAN RAFAEL FERRY COMPANY BUYS POINT SAN QUENTIN WATERFRONT..."



Golden Gate Ave

5. WEST SIDE

Library



by Mary Burkhard

STORY HOURS.....

I've had zero attendance at story hours recently -- probably because I haven't been reminding you in the "Point Counterpoint" -- Remember : TUESDAYS at 1:00 , and SATURDAYS at 11:00.

Your child is welcome to pull up a rug and listen to a West Side Story (I can't believe I wrote that!)

NEW BOOKS.....

In HOST WITH THE BIG HAT Earle Stanley Gardner weaves the threads of two highly interesting experiences in Mexico: A visit to the archaeologically controversial Julsrud collection of primitive figurines, and his trip via railroad to Mexico City as guest of the Mexican government.

Mr. Gardner had long been interested in the Julsrud collection, but until this trip had not had the opportunity to visit it. The collection numbers well over 33,000 figurines, which, if proven authentic, will upset established theories about the age of man's existence on earth. Bountifully illustrated, this account of unusual personal experiences in Mexico should appeal to adventurers and archaeologists alike.

AS TOWNS WITH FIRE by Anthony C. West, is a densely populated novel. At its center is Christopher MacMannon. He is a lusty man of love and peace, whose life, ironically, has been lived against a backdrop of violence: his earliest memories are linked to the vision of holocaust brought back by the veterans of World War I to the gentle peacefulness of the Irish countryside; his years of growing are dominated by the economic and spiritual turmoil of the thirties; and the central experience of his adult life is the Second World War, in which

he volunteers as a navigator in the R. A. F. It is this decision to serve that brings him to his deepest confrontation with himself. Mac Mannon has always instinctively, unthinkingly, exulted in life -- accepting and enjoying. Now, as he lives with the daily imminence of death, acceptance and enjoyment of life give way to a more profound attachment: the simplest acts of day-to-day existence become charged, meaningful, intensely felt, worthy of savoring and treasuring. As MacMannon thus comes consciously to acknowledge the supreme value of human life, above and beyond ideology or slogan, his sympathetic mind cannot avoid acknowledging also the murderous results of the terrible work he is engaged in.

In TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT by Graham Greene, Aunt Augusta travels with her black lover, Wordsworth. They encounter, among others: Curran, the founder of a doggies' church; the CIA man obsessed by statistics and his hippie daughter; and old Mr. Visconti, who has been wanted by Interpol for twenty years. Henry Pulling, a retired bank manager, unexpectedly caught up with them, describes their activities at first with shock and bewilderment and finally with the tenderness of a fellow traveler going their way.

TELL 'YA WHERE TO GO!

Beautiful weather; and one of the most alluring places for getting out-of-doors with the family is Audubon Canyon Ranch. Here in a beautiful setting on Bolinas Lagoon, you may walk up a short trail and look down into the tree-top nests where great blue herons and egrets are incubating their eggs and feeding their young. Naturalists are there to share their viewing "scopes" with you and answer your questions. Adjoining Garden Club of America Canyon has a self-guiding nature trail, or you may take a longer hike through redwood groves and open fields back to the ranch house area. The Ranch is located on Highway 1, about 3 miles north of Stinson Beach. The public is welcome week-

ends and holidays through July 4. Week-days are reserved for the extensive nature education program for school children.

TRIVIA

by Mid Dornan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

Lucretia Edwards
Lloyd Darley
Ruth Beardsley
Christine Dennis
Ida White



Eskimos have no word for toothache because it is unknown among them. Doctors studying tooth decay are trying to trace the reason. I wish they would work faster, before I don't have any reason to encourage the study!

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June Somebody, Janey Everybody, Jean Anybody and Joan Nobody all belonged to the same club, but they were strange members. Everybody all went to the movies on Tuesday night or stayed home to watch TV. Anybody wanted to go to club but was afraid Somebody wouldn't speak to her, so Nobody went to club. Really Nobody was the only good member. Nobody did the visitations. Nobody worked on the committees. Once the club was preparing for a very special affair and it needed help. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, and Somebody thought Everybody would do it. Guess who did it-- that's right -- Nobody! Think about it!

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Still a few tickets left for the Gourmet Enchilada Dinner prepared by Milt Hathaway on Tuesday, May 19th, at 6:30 p.m. at Friendship Hall of the Methodist Church. Price: \$2.50. Call Uldine Nickola, 232-6904, for reservations.

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Sad tale of the week..... Third grader,

Terry Wralstead, whose class performed for the Washington PTA Thursday evening on their recorders, was well-prepared for the program, with a brand-new recorder, and a special duet. After rehearsing on Wednesday, she came down with the German Measles.

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Mr. Albert Pierre Burleaud of Western Drive, died early this week at the age of 78. He is survived by his wife, Carrie, a brother, Henry Francis of Richmond, and two daughters, Suzanne Keeyes of San Diego and Donna of Richmond, and two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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## Thanks, Friend!

Herbert Hunn has begun  
a new project on Crest  
To brighten the 'bend',  
and give it new zest.

It's gay and lighthearted,  
It's bumptious and bold,  
As petals of brilliant  
nasturtiums unfold.

Martha Washington's there,  
and her cousin is too.  
Pell R. Gonium's his name  
and he's lavender-blue.

The last flower mentioned  
was there from the first,  
Our state flower, the poppy  
in golden sunburst.

So THANKS, Herbert Hunn  
for your many labors,  
The results are enjoyed  
by all of your neighbors.

Love.





# Point TEEN CENTER

by Arthea Senger

Come in and see our two beautiful new couches - green and black tweed, made of durable herculon. We have a cozy little corner now with a rug and corner table.

Tuesday, Pat Sinawi was our cook. She made a delicious Iraqi vegetable stew of tomatoes, spinach and onions over rice. Chief helpers this week were Ellen Rasmussen, Dan Mathis and Babe Joye. Everyone enjoyed seconds and thirds. Thank you, Pat!

Wednesday afternoon our girls practiced softball under the direction of coach Charles Boney.

Wednesday night, we started our series of discussion groups. This week the Police and Youth, with officer Harold Reddick from Community Relations and officer Freitas on our three to eleven p.m. patrol represented the police force. Most of the teens present felt that this meeting was most beneficial in getting to know these officers as human beings. Next week we hope to have representatives of the Probation Department.

## SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Contra Costa Symphony will hold auditions for its premiere (1970-71) season during the months of May and June for all orchestral instrumentalists. Applicants for the string section should write or phone Mr. Charles Molle, 2113 Broderick St., San Francisco 94115 (phone 921-3230). Musicians interested in auditioning for all other positions should write or phone Mr. Gordon Waters, 201 Orange Ave. Oakland (834-2415.)

Applicants need not be a member of the union presently to audition, but high technical proficiency will be expected of all members. Present plans for the orchestra include 19 concerts to be given in Contra Costa County, according to William Jackson, Musical Director.

## FOR WINE TASTERS & MAKERS



Reservations are now being taken for an organizational meeting of the American Wine Society on May 23. This will be the first meeting by the organization on the West Coast. This national organization is a non-profit, informational group whose purpose is to further knowledge, appreciation and enjoyment of fine American wines. The organization has an active enthusiastic membership composed of both wine buffs and home winemakers.

The meeting will take place at 12 noon at the historic Paul Masson Mountain Winery in Saratoga on May 23rd for the purpose of forming subsidiary chapters of the AWS in the West San Francisco Bay, East San Francisco Bay and Sacramento-Davis, Napa-Sonoma areas.

Attending the meeting will be technical people from the AWS and Paul Masson, who will be glad to aid home winemakers with any problems they may be having with their wines. Everyone should bring a lunch. All wines and glasses will be furnished by Paul Masson.

Reservations or questions may be referred to Peter Stern at P.O. Box 118, Berkeley, Ca. 94701, or by telephoning 841-8952 (office) or 843-2150 (home).

## Re-Cyclers

A group of concerned people in the Point have gotten together to collect cans and newspapers for recycling. The people bring the newspapers and cans every Saturday, and about once a month the goods are taken to a recycling plant. The Co-op is also collecting glass, cans and paper on Saturday, at the Co-op garage on University near Grove. The problem now is not where to take the garbage but rather to get people to start collecting it. If you are interested in starting a neighborhood collection center, let us know. Call either Diane



at 237-6633 or Pat at 233-5742. There will be a general meeting of all persons interested in the environment and how to change it on Tuesday, May 26th at 205 East Richmond, at 8:00 p.m.

# BEARS



by Daisy Lee McCarthy  
Special Reading Class of  
Washington School,  
Marlys Reynolds, teacher.

All bears, everywhere, belong to various branches of one family. The family name is Ursidae. Bears are found in America, Europe, Africa, India, and South America. The Brown Bear of Europe and the Grizzly bear of the western United States are closely related. Grizzlies grow much larger than Black Bears. Some bears are large and clumsy. Most of them are large, stocky and somewhat clumsy looking. Their legs are stout. Their tails are short and they have five toes on each foot. They are very strong and smart.

All bears have two layers of fur, a finer one underneath a rather shaggy outer layer. The shape of their teeth varies from one group to another. One of the chief differences in bears is in their coloring. They are brown, black, and white. Only the soles of its feet are black on a Polar Bear.

All bears eat almost everything. Black bears can climb trees easily. The Black Bear's forehead is slightly convex (rounds out). Sometimes Black Bears and Grizzlies have fights. Black Bears are especially fond of ant eggs. Black Bears climb trees to get bird eggs, acorns and other nuts.

The Black Bears are ever peaceful. They are found in North America where there are woods. People should not kill wild animals, because they are almost human. They like to live just like you.



Some of the local merchants are becoming weary of the constant deluge of candy wrappers, beer cans and broken bottles they sweep up every day in front of their place of business..... It's everybody's responsibility to prevent litter... Every Unlittered Bit Helps! .... And will make the Point a much more attractive place to live. Use the litter cans provided by the City.

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## Catholic Charities Appeal....

The annual Catholic Charities appeal will be launched in each parish of the Diocese next Sunday, May 17. Wage-earners are asked to pledge at least an hour's income each month to the work of charity right here in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Last year, more than 110,000 East Bay residents received help or service from the 21 various health and welfare programs of the Catholic Charities. The need of the "modern poor" is great...pledge your help. "Love is Inconvenience Willingly Endured."

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At Our Lady of Mercy Church on May 17, the First Holy Communion will be received by the children, at the 8:00 mass.

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Joe and Elsie Spinola are on a trip to Alaska, sailing up the Inland Passage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrence from Fargo, North Dakota, are visiting their daughter and family, the Wallace Darlings.

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David and Barbara Armstrong gave a surprise birthday Party for James L. Moore this week.

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Mrs. Lillian Bethel is home again after a stay in the hospital. Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Hartynyk's mother, is again enjoying the views from the corner window above

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## Sherry and Bob's Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Mahler, Senior, from Fortuna in Humboldt County, are visiting their son and family, William Mahler, and grandson Brian who played in the Recorder concert for the Washington PTA.

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Jane and Franco welcomed a baby daughter, Elizabeth, on April 9. Jane, as many students at Washington will remember, taught third grade at Washington School until last year.

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Chet and Wanda Sarsfield were amazed last week at receiving notification that they have won a free vacation at a California City resort. They haven't recovered enough yet to decide just when they will take advantage of their prize.

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Ice Cream Hero of the week is Jeffrey Peterson.

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Mr. A. L. Byrnes was chosen as "Citizen of the Week" on KABL radio.

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A member of the Supreme Court of Punjab, India, was a guest of Connie and Tosongla Miller at morning tea, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ronald Schnabel of the American Red Cross brought him, because she thought he would enjoy seeing an American home furnished with so many colorful art objects from various parts of India.

Mr. Joshi is well acquainted with the northern parts of India, Lucknow, Allahabad, Dalhousie and Benares. He was amazed at the diversity of the Miller collection and somewhat puzzled at the interest of Americans in the traditional arts of India. He said that he prefers modern American home furnishings for himself.

Connie spent much of her three-year stay in India traveling to see the marvelous sights of India and collecting handwork and folk art. All this rich and varied collection will be shown on the May 24th Richmond "Y" house tour to raise funds. Several other Point homes will be open, including those of Barbara Oleson and Pat Herron, Gil and Peggy

Cartwright, Bob and Pat Davis, with refreshments served at Walter and Betty Wirth's home. Tickets are now available at the "Y" (32nd and Macdonald).

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A note on the Point Richmond hills, from Al Frosini. . . .

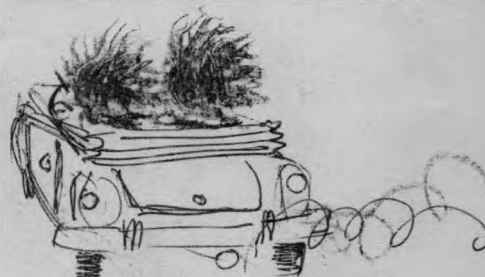
It seems there are families in the Point against noise and erosion. Well, there is two things we can do about this; one, we can use muffler on the bikes, and we can hire a bulldozer, which could take care of most of the erosion.

There is a lot of children and grown ups alike that use this hill--it's good exercise and it brought another place of business to town. I've talked to a lot of moms and dads and they feel sad about this, because at least they're not down on the corner smoking pot. There is nowhere within miles of Richmond to ride and these bikes aren't made for the streets--the streets are dangerous. We could get together some day and iron out some of these problems through a meeting. I really think this could be worked out.

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## SUMMER HELP

Draftsmen, typists and clerical workers, factory workers, gardeners, domestics and handymen are available, besides waiters, waitresses, counter men, busboys, station attendants, stock checkers, warehousemen, tutors and sales people, through the Contra Costa College placement office. Summer jobs are needed by college students, many of whom must pay their own way through college. If you are in need of summer employees, call 235-7800, ext. 252.





WASHINGTON

# PLAYGROUND NEWS

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL** is over.  
The Girls lost 2 games and won three by forfeit.

ANY BOYS 9 THROUGH 12 wishing to enter in the PITCH, HIT & THROW competition sponsored by Phillips 66 can pick up entry blanks from the Recreation Leaders at the playground. Local competition will be held May 24th at Nicholl Park.

Harold Crawford,  
Judy Davis  
Playground Leaders



## COUNCILMEN CARE

Councilman Gay Vargas reiterated his dismay at the motorcycle damage to the Point Richmond hills. He has shown a long continuing interest in the preservation of this Richmond landmark.

Councilman Al Silva and Dick Nelson have both expressed interest in the park, at Point Richmond. Mr. Silva was so enthusiastic about Kellers Beach that he had a beautiful picture of it on the cover of the 1969 phone book. This helped immeasurably in publicizing the area, and played no small part in bringing about the final decision to locate a regional park at Point Richmond. Mr. Nelson has expressed interest in this area because of vivid boyhood memories of playing on the beach and roaming over the hills of Point Richmond.



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## Letting their Light shine

The following letter was received by Mrs. Nowling's class at Washington School, in reply to a letter sent by the class on behalf of the East Brother Light House....

Dear Mrs. Nowling and students of Room 29 of Washington School:

Your concern for the history of your area as demonstrated by your letters and pictures of the East Brother Island Lighthouse is very gratifying. Your continued interest in our state's cultural resources, both historic and prehistoric will do much to preserve those values which are a part of our way of life and our heritage.

You will be interested to learn that National Register of Historic Places forms have been sent to Mr. Kenneth H. Smith, City Manager for the City of Richmond. When these forms are returned to us they will be submitted to the California Historical Landmarks advisory Committee for review. If approved at the State level, the forms will be sent to Washington, D. C., for review by the National Advisory Council on Historic Places. If accepted by them the Lighthouse will become a Nationally Registered Landmark.

Again, many thanks for your interest and hard work regarding the registration of the East Brother Island Lighthouse,

Sincerely,  
Robert H. Meyer  
(For William Penn Mott)  
Director of Department  
of Parks and Recreation.



More light shines on the East Brother Island Light House.... Television Station KTVU, Channel 2, is planning to do a feature story on it, this week or next!



# LETTERS\*

Dear Editor...

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee has been very puzzled by the following letter sent to the City Manager with copies to the City Councilmen and the President of the Richmond Ramblers.

Many private citizens have been concerned with the noise from the motorcycles so close to a residential area, as well as the destruction of the hills. Our particular group is of course deeply concerned, because the hills are included in the Shoreline-Hillside Regional Park.

Realizing that the club wants a place for their sport, our committee has offered to lend support to finding an appropriate hillside area. However, this letter has put a certain chill over our members.

In commenting on this letter, we do not feel our group to be "transients". One of our members, Mrs. Ethel Kerns, family came here in 1857; most of our members have been home owners here for many years prior to 1944; but we are also proud of our young and new resident members.

The second point, about community service, I can't deny, but it seems irrelevant to our objections to having the hills damaged.

The third point is extremely puzzling. Does Superintendent Snodgrass really wish to encourage the Ramblers to continue tearing up private property, in order to help out the school recreation program? The Ramblers actually own two small lots, on the flat area, about 50' by 100'. If mini bike training can be done here, I can't see why it cannot take place at certain specified hours with supervision on the school grounds.

Sincerely,  
Louise Hammond  
Chairman, Contra  
Costa Shoreline Parks  
Committee

(Following is the letter to which Mrs. Hammond referred, written on Richmond Unified School District stationery.)

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Dear Mr. Smith:

It has been called to my attention that certain self-serving interests are again endeavoring to deprive other groups of their rights to recreational areas. I wish to direct your consideration to three facts in support of the Richmond Ramblers Motorcycle Club.

First, this organization is not a loosely knit group of transients. On the other hand, this civic-minded club was incorporated in 1944. For twenty-six years this club has provided recreation to thousands of Richmond residents without cost to the taxpayers. They are deserving of commendation, not criticism. The City of Richmond should have recognized this recreational need long ago with financial support. City funds have been expended on many other recreational activities--why not this one?

Second, this club has not been merely self-serving. Investigation, Mr. Smith, will reveal financial and physical assistance to this community in many ways; for example the July Fourth celebration at Point Richmond, and assistance to needy families at Christmas and other times.

Last, as Superintendent of Schools, I am grateful to the Ramblers for the job they are doing in providing instruction, as well as a safe place to ride, to dozens of young mini-bike riders. The campuses of the public schools obviously cannot be used safely for this purpose and still be used for other recreational needs. If this service were provided by the city, thousands of dollars would have to be expended by taxpayers. The Ramblers are serving this ever expanding need-free!

Mr. Smith, the Richmond Ramblers have earned City help and consideration. Either they should be allowed to continue in their present location or the City should provide an appropriate area for their recreational needs.

Sincerely yours,  
W. W. Snodgrass  
Superintendent of  
Schools.





## Award-Winner

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter Paasch! Because of her fine work on reporting the progress of the Point Richmond Regional Shoreline and Hillside Park as Conservation Chairman of the Richmond Women's City Club, the club won an award at the District-wide Stockton meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

## Buy-Sell Auction

On May 23, an auction will be held at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Avenue in Kensington. You may sign up to sell items, buy items, or you may just come to the auction, which begins at 7 p.m., just to enjoy coffee and dessert.

There will be a preview, on Saturday afternoon, the day of the auction, at which copies of the auction catalogue may be obtained, listing all items to be sold, as well as displaying the items. Written bids may be made, or you may do your own bidding that evening, with a bidder's card.

Sellers must fill out a form for all items to be sold, so they may be listed in the catalogue. For forms and further information about selling anything, from furniture to jewelry to autos to pets, pick up forms at the church office at 52 Arlington, or call 526-9146 or 525-6725.

## Park-City Surplus Sale

A 30-gallon twin coffee maker, a black light lamp, a pavement jackhammer, a 1951 Twin Coach bus, two rowboats and a canoe are among the items that will be offered for auction by the East Bay Regional Park District along with many other surplus items. An assortment of autos, trucks, a table saw, two electric stoves,

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**VOTE JUNE 2**

a sunken garbage can, a lawn mower, two cash registers and an electric typewriter will be added to those offered by the City of Oakland, in their surplus auction sale on May 23 and June 6. Sales start at 10 a.m. at 555 Hegenberger Road, Oakland. Inspection will be permitted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the day preceding sales, and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on sale days.

## **tour of the tankless top**

Director Paul Badger, our representative on the East Bay Regional Park Board, came to Point Richmond on a Tuesday to walk over the Nicholl Nob portion of the Point Richmond Shoreline Park. Accompanied by Jonathan Hammond, a landscape architecture graduate of the U.C. School of Environment, he braved a cool drizzle of rain on his tour of inspection.

Director Badger, with some experience of his own in the field of landscape design, declared himself more enthusiastic than ever over the prospects of a natural walking and viewing area here, with motor vehicles prohibited. Though distressed by the severe damage done by motorcycles, he feels that the hills can be restored. Referring to the sand dune wastes that were transformed into Golden Gate Park, he said that this area at the Point will be one of the most beautiful in the district, for these hills have the advantage of dazzling views as well as close proximity to the bay. We are lucky to have this dedicated man as our representative on the Park Board.



**MAY 22-31**

**6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT!**



# concerned people

by Jean Swanson

On Friday, May 8, several people from the Point met together to express their concern over the war in Southeast Asia and to think of things to do to stop it. The stress was on peaceful means to exert influence in the government. As a result of the meeting, the participants decided to go into their neighborhood and knock on doors, giving those who wished to protest addresses of their elected representatives and postcards on which to write to them. Mrs. Jean Swanson asked neighbors to sign a petition urging California legislators to support the bill authored by Bill Greene, (Dem. Los Angeles) banning California citizens from serving in foreign armed hostilities in the absence of a Congressional declaration of war. Also distributed was a proposal that citizens pledge an economic boycott until the war is ended. This proposal is being worked on by Bob Read and prominent citizens in San Francisco. The text should appear soon in a full page ad in the Chronicle. It suggests that people stop buying anything but basic necessities such as food until the war is over because everytime we buy we contribute to the economy which is supporting the war. The proposal includes drawing money out of savings accounts. Watch the Chronicle for the full text.

On Saturday, May 9 the participants in this meeting chose streets and began distributing literature and offering postcards. They were Susan, David and Jake Beck, Jean Swanson, Lia Cook, Jay and Karen Fenton, Joel and Judy Waldman, Joan Neptune and Bob Miller. If there are any other residents of the Point who would be interested in the literature, or who would be willing to knock on doors to urge people to write postcards of protest, please call Karen Fenton during the day, 234-4322, or Jean Swanson during the evening, 235-7306. Postcards, addresses of Congressmen, the text of the economic boycott, and other materials are available.

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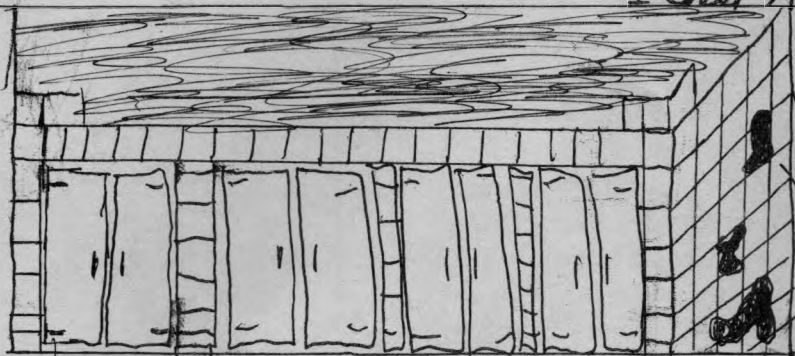
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# Younger Generation

## Let's fix it with Cement!

Story and Pictures

by Isabel Austria.



A family bought a lot with ten broken down garages, on it. One day

Husband to wife:  
I am going to fix the doors on the garages.

Wife to Husband:  
I think the girls & I can patch up those holes with

cement, then we will paint it. About four hrs. later, the husband found out something & went to his family were working wife: Look darling we are almost done with the big holes.

Husband: Oh, that's great! But you didn't mix the cement with the sand! You used plain sand!

Wife: It is printed on the

sack "Ready mix," so Helen and I thought that all we needed to do was mix it with water!

Wife: and sister learned the hard way. They found out the cement was in the same sack where the sand was. Only it was not mixed yet. They had to undo what had been done. Seven yr. old daughter: You weren't thinking daddy. You forgot to tell mummy about the cement HA! HA! Isabel Austria



# A Recipe\* for A Hot Summer Day

## Tutti Fruit Float

What you need:

Banana slices, strawberries,  
blueberries, peach slices (or  
any fruit you like)

Lemonade or fruit juice

Orange sherbet

How to fix:

1. Spoon fruit into a tall glass, then fill with lemonade or fruit juice.
2. Top with a scoop of orange sherbet.

help!



Mr. Zookeeper has lost one of his chimpanzees. Can you find it for him? The monkey was last seen wearing a funny looking hat.

Recipe from HUMPTY DUMPTY  
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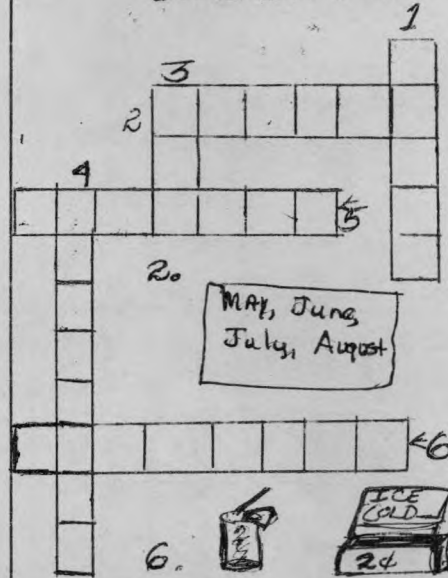
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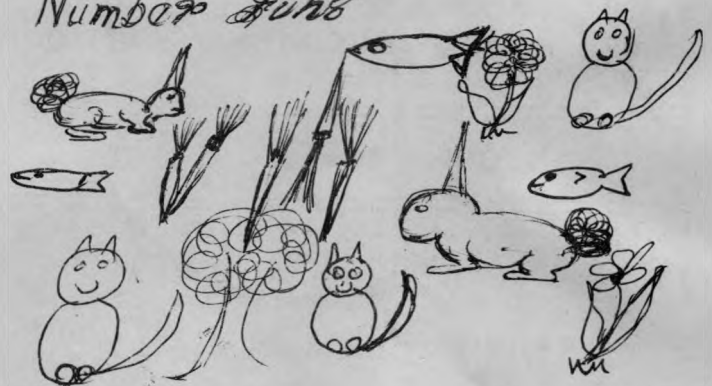
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Summer Fun



Number Fun



1. How many bunnies are there? _____
2. How many flowers are there? _____
3. How many kittens are there? _____
4. How many trees are there? _____
5. How many fish are there? _____
6. How many carrots are there? _____
7. How many objects in all? _____
8. Who eats the fish? _____
9. Who eats the flowers? _____
10. Who eats the carrots? _____

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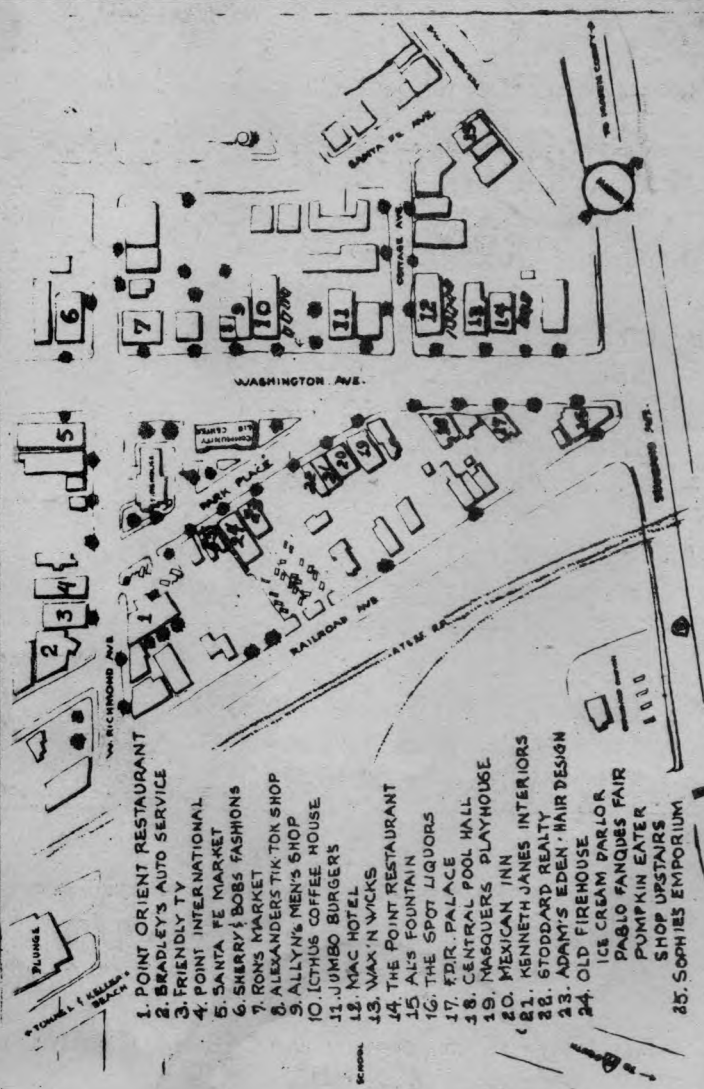
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