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For the Week beginning June 2, 1965

ANIMALS, AVIARY
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----EVERYTHING!

You can see a little of almost everything during the week of June 5 to 10, at the El Cerrito Co-op, 1751 Eastshore Blvd.

Take your children to see chickens hatching in incubators, and the 4-H animal display.

The occasion--Huscicon Green Week, is a week filled with every kind of entertainment, including all-day, and special events.

All day activities include: art-in-action(Jerry Gleason) potter (Bob Lutweiler), exhibits by the Richmond Schools Volunteer Program (RSVP), Books Unlimited, East Bay Regional Parks, Pacific Association of Camps and Conferences, S.F. Bay Conservation and Development Commission, Huscicon, Oakland Museum, Al Koch Aviary, Harry Ells Science Department, 4-H Animal display, Chicken hatching in incubator. The Richmond Museum will have a used book sale.

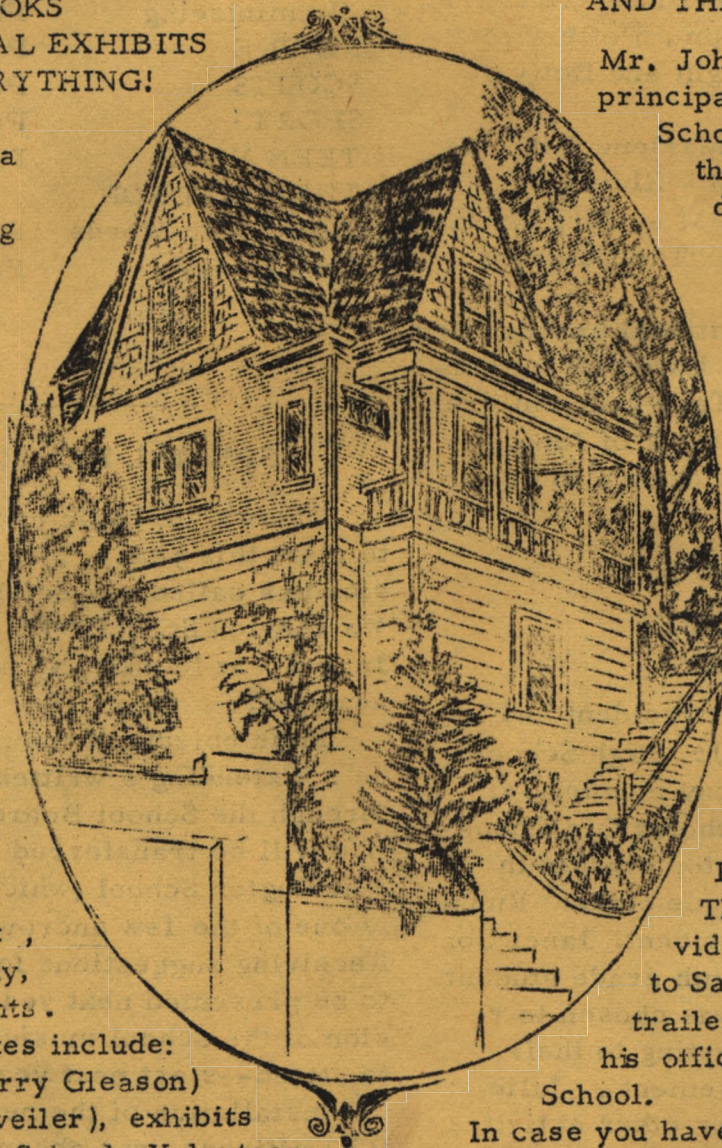
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MR. EMRICH AND THE HORSE

Mr. John Emrich, former principal of Washington School, paid a visit to the Point on Thursday--not on official business, but to "rescue" a horse! Several children in the area would rather he hadn't been rescued, but the horse's owner, Kent Grigg, wanted to get to Mt. Tamalpais, (Perhaps he read Lois Harcourt's poems on that subject).

Mr. Emrich met Mr. Grigg and his horse at the Old Firehouse at the Point Thursday morning; provided them with a ride to San Rafael in his horse trailer, and went back to his office at Woodrow Wilson School.

In case you haven't seen the horse, he and his owner have been living on Keller's Beach for over a week, awaiting an opportunity to cross the bridge. During their stay, many children received rides on the horse. Grigg and his horse were also almost guests at the Tops Chemical open house last Friday; however, he was informed that the invitation applied only to humans, and had to leave his horse outside.



2. (Huscon Green Week, continued)

Special Events are as follows:

Monday, June 5: Films at 2 PM (film groups all will include the exceptionally fine film "San Francisco Bay", produced by the Save The Bay Association.

Tuesday: 10 AM- Films. 12 to 1pm Marlene Tait, folksinger; 2 PM, films.

Wednesday: 10 to 12 - Jerry Gleeson, art-in-action,, 2 PM, films.

Thursday: 10 AM-films; 12 to 1:00, CCC Madrigals; 1 to 3 pm, Pottery making by Peggy Cartwright and Betty Segal.

Friday: 12 to 1--Marlene Tait, and a Hot Dog Sale; 2 PM - films.

Saturday: 2 PM -- Jack Knox, informal discussion: "The Outdoors and Legislation".

There will be additional unscheduled events, which will be listed on the bulletins in the store. Take your children sometime during the week of June 5 to 10--seldom is there a chance to see so much in one spot!

EXCELLENCE AWARDED

Julie Davis, Point resident and student at Roosevelt Jr. High School was honored Wednesday evening, at the Kiwanis Club's Scholarship Recognition Dinner, as the top student in Roosevelt's eighth grade class. Runner-up was also a Point student, Janet Contr. One eighth and one ninth grade student from each Jr. High was chosen to receive this honor, attesting to their excellence and achievement. Julie Davis has, besides her other activities, each Friday, assisted this paper, as Manager for its paper carriers.

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SPECIAL PTA MEETING

One way to begin next year right, is to start this year. Mrs. Louise Genosick has called a special meeting of the Washington School PTA, Thursday, June 8, at 10 AM., in preparation for next year.

Main objects of the meeting will be: Extending a written welcome, through the School Board, to students who will be transferred next year to Washington School (which, as you know, is one of the few uncrowded schools); Receiving suggestions for programs to be presented next year; and discussion of the school music program. Plan to attend--start next year right!

Installation of the new Washington PTA officers was accomplished at a fabulous pot-luck luncheon at the home of outgoing president, Grethe Tedrick on June 1. Officers installed for the

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Reminiscences

WITH DON CHURCH -- interesting and sometimes humorous articles taken from old Richmond and Point Richmond newspapers, through the courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

JUNE 4, 1913:

"ALBANY ON MOTOR ASSOCIATION'S BLACKLIST"

(In 54 years, the character of Albany seems not to have changed much -- they are now on the Bay Conservation and Development Commission's blacklist).

"The State Automobile Association has blacklisted Albany and hereafter all members will avoid that city. Last week, the board of trustees of the town passed an ordinance limiting the speed of autos to 10 miles an hour within the city limits.

"Last Sunday cops were stationed at each city limit on San Pablo Ave., and all auto drivers driving more than 10 miles per hour were arrested and assessed \$10.00 for their violation of the new ordinance. Many complained to the Association and they minced no words in calling the ordinance a hold-up game."

GRADUATION 47 YEARS AGO:

From the Independent of June 4, 1920.

"The Lincoln Auditorium was packed last night when 56 students graduated from the Richmond High School." Familiar names of those from the Point noted are: Elizabeth Hounsell, Walter Paasch, Mary Santini, Hattie Townsend, Emmett McLaughlin, and Muriel Fitzgerald.

JUNE 2, 1933:

"BIG CROWD ENJOYS THE OLD TIMERS' DINNER"

From the Point Richmond Progress:

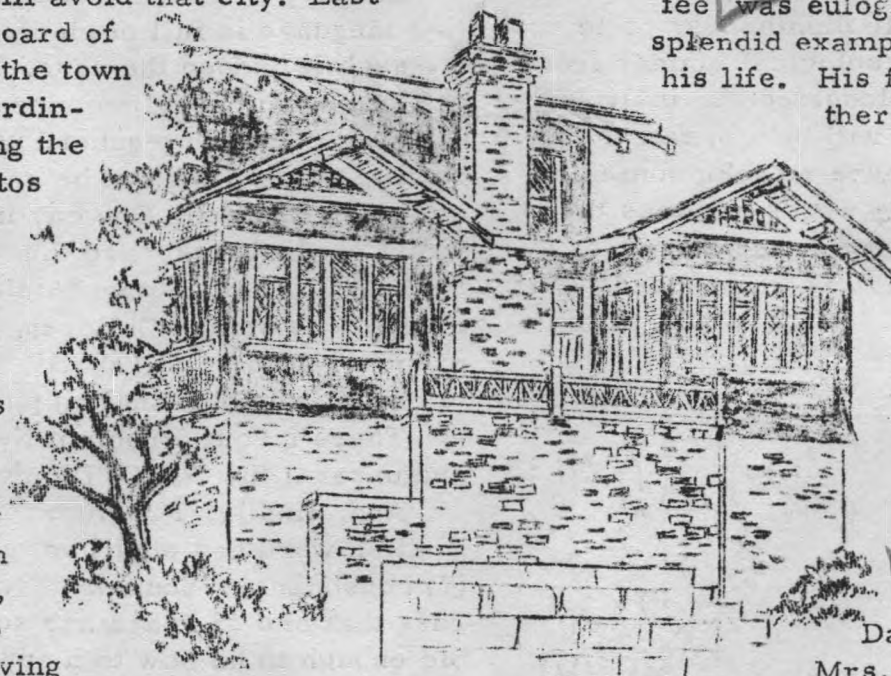
"Once each year, at the First Methodist Church, is held the gathering of the pioneers who review the events of the past year, and hark back to 'the good old days'. This year's event was the most successful to date. Reverend D. W. Calfee was eulogized for the splendid example he set during his life. His four sons were there and all appeared on the program. They are Ross, Tsar, Burke and George.

"Others appearing on the program were:

Mrs. Mary Moyle, Mrs. Daisy Jenkins, Mrs. Paul Dunlap, Sheriff R.R. Veale of Contra Costa County, Judge C.A. Odell, and numerous others were present, and a wonderful evening was enjoyed by all."

(There are over 100 persons, all Old Timers, still residing in Richmond, who would like to see this event started again. Mr. Walter T. Helms, superintendent of schools of Richmond for 50 years, recently asked me why it was discontinued, and stated that he would be glad to come if it started again. How about you?)

(Call Don Church if you're interested in reviving the event!)



FUN WITH WORDS

BY THE OLD PROF

Prof. Arcee Eff. DDT., LSD., UFO.*

II

"Bon jour, mes enfants" (as your old Prof was wont to say when he was the scourge of the Sorbonne). Last time around I took you trippingly through the intricacies of the "classified" pun, based on things or places. And jolly good fun it was, I wot. Today we shall broaden our "scope" (your breath will last for hours), as we delve deeper, perhaps to dally with a couple diphthongs, or to glean a little glossological glamor from the pun in its prolonged, or multi-syllabic form. This will be a sneaky semantic exercise where we take some honest, well-meaning words and toss them into a sentence just for the pun of it. You may take notes as we proceed, and later have a go at it yourselves. If ain't easy.

Okay, now. For starters let us observe the words "accrual", "category" and "ratified". They seem quite happy in their normal state; but they get pretty darn morbid when we stick them in this sentence: "I would feed my category ratified accrual streak in me." See what I mean? Oh... well, read it again, for Pete's sake!

Or, try this one: "You have plenipotentiary, so I askew, why avenue beneficially May-Day vice-president?"

And so much for the prolonged pun. Now we'll work our way around to some more FUN WITH WORDS.

I hope we're all agreed that the English language is full of phony phonetics, for such is indeed the case. Which recalls a spelling problem once posed by my 6th grade English teacher, who was as erudite as a fellow can be and still teach 6th grade English. One day in class he wrote on the blackboard the letters "GHOTI". Then, leering devilishly at us moppets he said, "Children, that is the proper way to spell "FISH", according to our outrageous English phonetics."

There's your Problem No. 1. Try and unravel the "GHOTI" mystery.

And, finally, Problem No. 2. What English word has one(1) vowel and seven (7) consonants? Your old Prof ran across that one 35 years ago so it must be old enough to be new to many.

You'll find the answers on Page 9. So long for a month or so. I'm heading for Baja so Ha-ha and Ta-ta to you all for the nonce.

*Robert C. Friend.

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