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HAIKU

A collection of Haiku, written by Mrs. Herman's English classes at Roosevelt Junior High School has recently been published. Following are some of the poems.

(Japanese poetry called Haiku has three lines. The first line has five syllables, and the last line has five syllables. They are usually about nature, and need not rhyme.....)

ALLIGATORS

Alligators swim
Across the lonely swamp lands
As the sun gets dim.

THE SCAMP

by Ruthie Brunton

A squirrel's a scamp
There goes one up a tree now
Please watch him with me.

WATER

by Ruthie Brunton

Dripping water comes
From clouds up in the sky
Why? Oh tell me why.

BIRDS

by David Hein

Birds a flying round
With all the pretty colors
Please, do not hurt them.

NO BEARS!

by Roni Roselius

We went to the park
We didn't see any bears
Oh! Yellowstone Park!

WAITING

by Roni Roselius

Pretty little cats
Sitting in the hot, hot sun.
Waiting for some rats.

Three or four days pass
Still the silly rats don't come.
Oh! Where are you, rats?

POEMS

by Kaye Joye

Poems for dreamers
If not for poems, no dreams
Think of them tonight,

Poems help us dream
For tomorrow and today.
If no poems, die!

SPRING

by Sharon Heard

I think it is spring
Listen to all those birds sing
Oh yes it is spring.

MUSIC

by Jessie Landers

I'll get melodies
From birds that can sing and sigh
And make you a tune.

DAISIES

by Ruthie Brunton

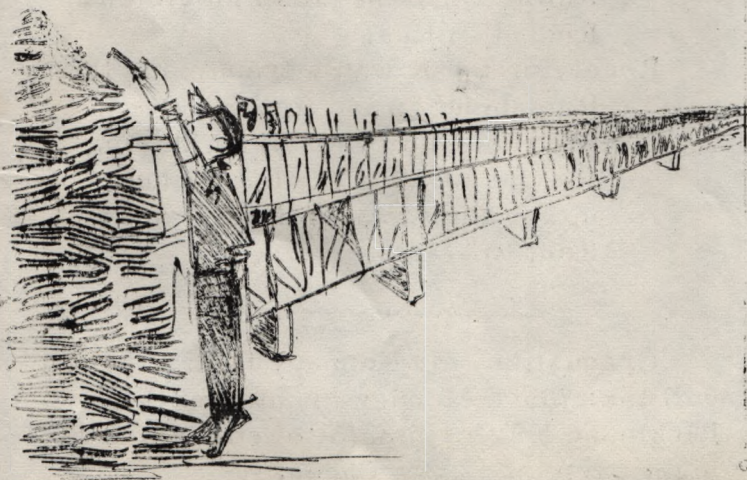
Cute little daisies
Shimmering in the sunset
I wish I were one.

Editorial

AN APOLOGY; A REQUEST; A COMPLAINT

To all of the people who receive this journal by mail, we apologize; to all the people who do not buy the paper early in the week, we apologize; and to all the people who send in news, we request that you send it in as early as possible, especially when it relates to coming events. Lately, there have been so many activities listed for "the coming weekend", that those people on our mailed subscription list have been, at least, disappointed. If coming events can be noted at least two weeks in advance, it would be helpful-- therefore, we will attempt to keep the calendar dated further in the future, (with your help).

The complaint, besides the one directed to us for not listing events further in advance, is that, even though we follow meticulously the mailing procedures, and mail papers on Friday, they often take a week to reach the other side of town! Out-of-town mail varies from four days to more than a week. The postal service ZIPS across the few miles at a snail's pace. The rate is 6 cents per paper, they are rushed to McVittie Annex, and from there on, they are in the hands of the U.S. Post Office, whose life may have been complicated as much by zip codes as ours have.



OF Immediate Interest. . . . 2.

Even though we just promised to list events far enough in the future, here are the events for the coming week (most of which have been previously announced), for the sake of our local last-minute planners.

Musical

The catchy tunes of "Music Man" will be heard several times at the First Unitarian Church at 1 Lawson Road in Kensington. The musical may be enjoyed on June 6, 7, 13 or 14 at 8:30 p.m.; on June 8 at 2:30 p.m., or on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. General admission to the production of Meredith Wilson's masterpiece is \$2.50; students - \$1.50, and children 12 or under, \$1.00.

PRODUCTION

"Carmina Burana", Carl Orff's setting with chorus, soloists, orchestra and ballet of the profane songs found in Beuren monastery in Germany, is being presented on Saturday evening, June 7, at the Berkeley Community Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Complimentary tickets are available at 233-4999.

Ballet

The annual public performance of the Richmond Ballet, "dedicated to the children and parents of the community," will be held Sunday, June 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the Kennedy High School gymnasium. Admission is free.

Art Classes

Art Center Registration for summer classes begins Monday, with registration for adults. Wednesday, June 11, registration for children's and teen classes begins. Hours for registration are 10 to 4.

BIG Auction!

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In the mood for a slam-bang auction? Contra Costa County is disposing of light and heavy trucks, construction equipment, used tires, cushion scooters and everything else a county uses to keep mobile.

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There are 179 individual items-- just what you need is there.

Buchanan Field is the place- 10:30 a.m. is the time, on Sunday, June 8.

Mulligan's Magic

The time is finally set--"Mulligan's Magic", a fun- and music-filled production presented by the Politeau Players of Washington School, will be presented twice next week. The first performance is June 10, at 10:00 a.m., the second is the same day, at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Politeau, who last year produced "Hansel and Gretel" with great success, is giving her time this year to another musical production. Her assistants are Joe Pulido and Jack Jobe, with stage design by Jack Jobe. Mr. Pulido is a talented actor, having experience in three high school production, eight college plays, at the University of California in Berkeley, and with the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT), playing Young Gentleman Alfred in "La Ronde", and Dr Faustus in Scenes from "Dr. Faustus." He has played in two film productions, "Deadlock", and the recently filmed "Zabriski Point" in which he plays the student.

With the talents of Mrs. Politeau, who formerly had her own dance studio,

and Mr. Pulido, the children are sure to provide you with excellent entertainment. Set designs last year were spectacular, too, and were also done by Mr. Jack Jobe, which means you can expect a beautiful and unusual production.

Graduation & Honors

Thursday, June 12, is the last day of School. For the high school seniors, almost everything is over except the celebrations..... Graduating this year, from Point Richmond, are:

John Aquirre, Linda Calvin
Steven Christiansen, Robert Drake,
Offie Essary, Michael Forner,
Billy Genosick, John Higdon
Dan Eakle, Cindy Forbes,
Lynn Morris, John Paulson,
Corinne Ross, Michael Solvang,
Karla Tedrick, Pam Wilson,
Paula Wilson, Cindy Wilson,
Tyra Solich,, Chris Church.

Special mention should go to Karla Tedrick, who is the editor of the year-book, which we have heard is a most attractive book; and to Lynn Morris, who received an award and a scholarship in business.

In Junior High School, awards were made Thursday evening at Roosevelt, and included the following from Point Richmond:

Instrumental music award: Matt Eakle.

D.A.R. award: Bryan Tedrick

Roosevelt Royals: Bryan Tedrick,
Ruthie Brunton, Jean Morin and
Roni Roselius.

Receiving the Kiwanis trophy and the Ramshead award for excellence in scholarship was Jean Morin, for the seventh grade. Runner-up for the Kiwanis Award was Roni Roselius.

Graduation for Kennedy High School will take place Monday evening in the Richmond auditorium, followed by an all-night party at Lucky Lanes.

Interesting and sometimes amusing articles from old Richmond and Point Richmond newspapers, courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

June , 1933.....

LITTLE LEAGUERS OF '33

"The final playoff for the City championship of the Grammar School League ended Monday evening with the boys of the Washington School on the large end of a 13 to 0 score against Stege Grammar School. Members of the winning team still around are: Theodore Beck, Treffry Ross, Richard Ervin, Mervin Kellegan and Pedro Carrera.

June , 1933..

HOW TO SPOIL A GOOD RECORD...

"Fire Chief Cooper recently addressed the open meeting of the West Side Progressive Association and mentioned the gratifying

fact that Point Richmond had not had a fire in over eight months.

"We are afraid the Chief should have had his fingers crossed because we did have a fire last Sunday, when a spark on the roof of the Hotel Colombo caused all of the excitement, but the fire boys under the able direction of Captain Ed Paasch did their duty with vengeance

and the fire was snuffed out before it got a chance.

June 7, 1935.....

COLONIAL HOTEL HAS FORMAL OPENING:...

"With all the excitement and eclat of the days of old, Point Richmond turned out en masse to the formal opening of the Colonial Hotel, which has been a leading hotel of this section for years.

"Mr. and Mrs. Novarini are the new management of the hotel, assisted by their popular son, Joseph, who manages the bar concession. The decorations were tasteful and the music both by Tony Mazza's East Bay Military Band and Eddie

Traverso's dance orchestra was all that could be asked for. At midnight, a chicken dinner was served by the hosts."

June 8, 1916....

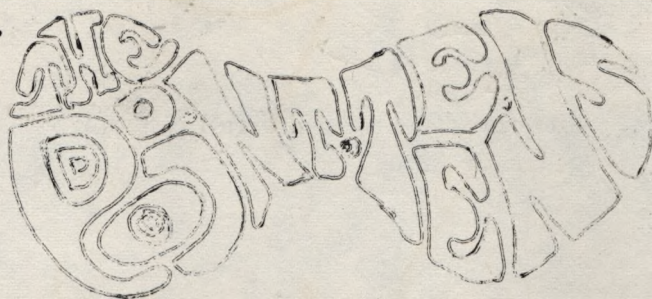
SCENIC BOULEVARD PROPOSED....

"A conference concerning the proposed construction of the scenic bay shore boulevard was held by Robinson and Nelson, representing the Bay Shore tract company and City Engineer H. D. Chapman today.

"According to Chapman everything is favorable for the boulevard's construction which when it is finished will link the south portal to the Municipal tunnel with Winehaven' (Western Drive).



5.



by Arthea Senger

TEENS! Come to the Center tonight (Friday) for a wild psychedelic evening. Two bands, four movies and a light show are playing simultaneously. The movies include "Raja", The Ravi Shankar short; "Secrets of the Underwater World," and "The Great Toy Robbery". The Mark Fowler light show will include the paint dishes, stills, strobes and other special effects. We're assured that the bands will show up as they have been practicing all week.

June 20, 21 and 22, "The Dump" plus boys and some other girls, to make the required thirty people, are going to the Russian River for a three day camp out. They will be accompanied by Gregg and Marla Cook and my husband Paul and me. The teens are planning all the meals. Hic!

ATTENTION ADULTS!

Concern for the emotional and physical health of our Point teens has prompted the Public Health Department, Half Way House and our Teen staff to propose a series of dinner meetings for our young people. Our first dinner will be Wednesday, June 18, at 6:00 p.m. We are interested in getting the adult community involved. We are particularly interested in having one representative from each Point Community Group join our planning meeting on Tuesday, June 10 at 9:30 a.m. If any of you are interested in helping, please call the Center, 232-6140, between 3:30 and 5:30 week days.

Come in and see Bob Burchell's Photography exhibit. We would like more parents and other adults to come in and see the Center.

You
are invited →

The Recreation leaders at Washington School Playground would like to extend an invitation to all, to attend their OPEN HOUSE in the School auditorium, Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m.

The Puppeteers have worked hard and long on their production: "Where Have All the Snowmen Gone?". Participating youngsters are Michelle Healy, Mario Caceres, Mark and Billy Heine-mann and Kenny Bash.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be a number by the school's spirited young Pom-Pon Girls: Sharon Amantite, Sonja Egger, Gladys Ninayahuar, and Colleen Campbell.

Awards will be presented to students for their participation in various activities throughout the school year 1968-69.

And finally, as a special addition the Recreation Leaders will introduce the program proposed for the coming summer vacation.

Don't miss this very special evening!!

Reggie Meshack and
Gloria Crim
(Recreation Leaders.)

West Side
Library
by Mary Burkhard

Tomorrow's movie will be BODY AND SOUL (I'll try again!) It is a new color film which deals with the role of the Negro in sports and music. As I wrote before, there are good sports scenes, great music, and it should be of interest to adults as well as to children.

All are welcome. (11:10 a.m.)

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7.

Free Swim lessons

Free swim lessons, for Richmond residents only, will be held this summer for young people.

Registration for the free classes begins June 18, and continues through the 20th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may take only one class at a time, and registration may be taken on the first class, if classes have not already been filled.

Classes begin June 23. Other classes for children and adults are available for a nominal fee at the Richmond Plunge. For more information call 232-1212, ext. 496, or the plunge: 234-8202.

Important Meeting

Monday night, June 9, is again an important night for Point Richmonders to attend their City Council meeting. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

The Council is to provide an answer or solution to the following requests that have been made by the Point Richmond Civic Group:

1. We ask for a city road around the south end of the hills, connecting with Garrard Boulevard at Ferry Point.

2. We ask that the East Bay Municipal Utility District be restrained from placing a tank anywhere in the proposed Regional Park (They have plans to place a huge water tank on the top of Nicholl Nob). Petitions are now being passed around, and are available at Stoddard Realty, objecting to the placement of a water tank that will contain 500,000 gallons of water or more, and would do damage to the hill top and its view point.

3. We ask that an independent chem-

ical engineer be hired to evaluate the danger of Tops Chemical Company to the residents of Point Richmond.

4. We ask that no lease be granted to LevinMetals Company (this is also connected to request no. 1-- if the metal company leasing land next to the Santa Fe Channel is continued for several years, there will be no access road available to connect with Garrard Boulevard, since they lease land including the access road.

5. We ask that an industrial grading ordinance be placed on Quarry Products North, and that no quarrying be allowed on Castro Point on the South slope of Pt. Molate, and that the entire 130 acres be rehabilitated.

6. We ask that the city file suit for an injunction against Quarry Products South, prohibiting quarrying in this area, for damages and for rehabilitation of the entire area.

7. We ask that the ordinance which prohibited the spur track on Cutting Blvd. from being used during school hours be reinstated. (When the spur track was placed in its present twisting route on the edge of Noller Controls' property, parallel to the school, then slanting over Cutting, going through a vacant area across from the school, there was an ordinance preventing the track from being used from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days. The ordinance was taken out in 1964, at the request of Santa Fe, as unsuspecting Point Richmond sat oblivious to this fact. The public notice, in the newspaper at that time stated, "An ordinance amending ordinance No. 1664 relative to operation of the AT&SF Railway on Canal boulevard spur track"--which was not a clear notice of the intent of the change. The fact that use of the spur track has increased alarmingly this year, and will, undoubtedly increase even more, makes it necessary that the peace and safety of the school and its students be taken into consideration. The ultimate solution, for the ease of Santa Fe's operations as well as the decongestion of the area, would be to re-route the spur track once again -- this time with some thought of the future. Letters signed by all teachers and the principal of the school were sent to the Council, as well as from the Civic Group

and the Washington School P. T. A.

It is important that people attend the Council meeting, to show that there is an interest in these subjects brought to the Council by the Civic Group. Please try to attend.

Thanks...but no tanks!

There will be a new bumper sticker available to Point Richmond residents soon (and other interested people) -- saying, "Thanks, but no tanks" to the proposed water tank for Nicholl Nob.

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee will present movies and a discussion concerning the tank to the East Bay Regional Park District on Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p.m. The Park District is vitally interested in the problem also, since the tank would sit on the future Regional Park site, at the top of the scenic view point. Anyone wishing to go is welcomed-- the address of the Park District headquarters is 11500 Skyline Boulevard, Oakland. If you want a ride, call 235-6717 or 232-3118.

Summer Schedule at the Music Center

Registration for the Community Music Center's Summer classes will take place June 9, 10, and 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 24th and Barrett.

The Music Center, which has met with great success already, has an excellent staff of teachers, well qualified in their field. Individual music lessons are being offered now, and if a person has had previous music lessons, they may apply for lessons at any time. New courses for the summer will include Recorder and Chorus for all age groups. These lessons will be only \$1.00 per week, and the chorus meets twice a week, recorder classes once a week. Recorders will be furnished. Classes begin the week of June 16 and continue (next page please)

8.

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9. (community music center, continued)

to the first week in August.

The choral instructor, Mr. Charles Darden, is a capable energetic conductor, who also conducts the Berkeley Free Orchestra. The center feels very fortunate to have such a fine musician to offer as choral instructor.

In the fall, music instruction will again begin with workshops and theory for beginning students. The lessons are available to anyone of any age, and the location is easily reached, by bus or other transportation. Lessons at the center are paid for on a sliding scale, in accordance with the family income.

Anyone wishing more information may call 235-3858, (Grace Lutheran Church). Volunteer assistants are being asked for especially during registration time, next week (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - from 2 to 5 p.m.) Anyone wishing to volunteer office help is asked to call the center.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anna Marie Healy (new teenager)
Betty Pearson
Cindy Wilson
Omera Essary
Diana Spinola
Trefry Ross



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The familiar faces on the Anniversary Game on TV last Monday night were ANN (Hathaway) and JERRY LONGMIRE.

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KEN DENNIS, who has been teaching the past two years in Germany, is due home this week-end.

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The staff of Camp Fire House expresses their appreciation to the tremendous response of Point people in supplying the coffee cans, old nylons, bleach bottles, etc. for their day camp.

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Being honored at a church graduation breakfast Sunday at the Methodist Church are Debbie Hardwick, Karla Tedrick, Cindy Wilson and Corinne Ross. Ralph Rawson will be the guest speaker.

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BARBARA QUEIN has been notified that when she receives her diploma from UC in the June ceremonies, it will be with honors-- she's only 20 years old, too!

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Receiving his BS from Cal. will be KING PARKER, Jr., husband of the former Floria Crim.

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Sorry -- there aren't any elections in June. But --don't go too far. There is one in July!

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The church basement restoration project of the Methodist Church has been re-activated and hopefully, the footing, walls, plumbing, posts put into the proper places, etc., can be completed during the summer.

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"Do you," the judge asked, "take this woman for better or worse, for richer or poorer, through sickness and health, good times and bad...."

"Please, judge," the bride broke in, "You're going to talk him right out of it."

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11. (Trivia--continued)

On June 8, 1941, twenty-eight years ago, JOSEPHINE MATTEUCCI married ED PALENCHAR at Our Lady of Mercy Church, by Father Matthew Smith.

Josephine 's dad cried all the way to the altar when he gave her away. Not knowing why her dad cried, Josephine cried too. Guess Dad didn't realize he was gaining a son(in-law), and a Fire-

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ROSE LUNDVALL has guests for the week-end from Lewiston, Idaho.

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MARTIN KENOYER, was the recipient of the Pacific Inter Club Yachting Association Safety Award for his recent rescue on the Bay -- this is the first trophy the Association has awarded, and it was ironically received by "Kautious Kenoyer."

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Happy Anniversary, D. and RRR!

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Bea and Martin KENOYER took a vacation from their boat last week--drove up to see the snow at Mt. Lassen and stayed at the famous Blue Gum Tree Motel.

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My ever-lovin' reminds me of the big Public Works Dep't. Auction of surplus County Equipment on Sunday. You are assured that all this used equipment has been driven only by dear little ole county employees.

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CINDY BRITZ and guests will spend the week-end at Lake Tahoe before she returns to St. Charles, Illinois, where she will attend summer school.

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Congratulations to seventh graders Jean Morin and Roni Roselius who were honored at the Kiwanis Club Scholastic Recognition Dinner Wednesday night.

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Have you experienced the "thrill of moving a college daughter's collected treasures back home to her already-filled room--which she shares with another away-at-school sister who arrived home the day before?!

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Ever stop to wonder why you throw rice at a bride and groom? We are told that in the Orient, rice is the emblem of fecundity and throwing it at newly-weds symbolizes bestowing fertility upon them.

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(Special Reading Class, cont.)

Teressa Faggett, Charlesetta Peran, Burrell Washington and Allen White, fifth Graders, were intrigued by the North American Indians. Each student chose an aspect of Indian life. Papers were written on housing, clothing, horses and weapons. Again clay was used and fired to make a replica of an Indian village and its tribal members.

Paula Kirkpatrick, Ricky Dustin, Curtis Mills, Brian Wilbanks and David Moore, fifth and sixth grade pupils, undertook two projects. Earlier in the year they did a study of the Eskimoes. After they completed their papers, they too, re-created a typical Eskimo village and water scene. Their figures included people, igloos, kayaks and the animals so necessary to the Eskimoes' existence.

The latter group also collected the news-stories of the Apollo 8 project. Using them as a basis for a report, they condensed them into a compact, but complete paper. Using Papier-maché as a medium, they created a spectacular display of astronauts, rocket and spaceships and the gray, dusty moon.

At present, room 25 is being dismantled of its colorful and original displays. As school ends, and the students take home their work, we realize that it has been a productive year--scholastically and artistically.

M. Reynolds,
 Special Reading Teacher.

New School

A community meeting for interested parents, students and teachers has been announced by the "New Directions Community School", for Saturday, June 7 at 8:00 p.m., in the Richmond Library Auditorium. Anyone interested in an alternative to the public school system is invited to attend. The school is being planned as a secondary demonstration school, to function as a center that could eliminate problems of racial conflict, student apathy, and student unrest. The program is to be flexible, to meet needs of students and parents. Call 235-1614 for more information.

In India, once a couple is wed, the bride throws three handfuls of rice over the bridegroom and he over his new wife, meaning that they should bear many children, preferably sons.

In the United States, rice is thrown more as a joke and for fun and laughter as the couple emerges from the church.

Rice first came to the United States in 1694 in a ship that was blown off course in a storm. The colonists were given a few handfuls of rice for befriending the crew, and they used this rice for seed.

SPECIAL READING CLASS

Project

AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL....

The small ceramic figures on display next to Sophie's on Park Place, resulted from a study of the Spanish conquest of Mexico by three fourth graders at Washington School: Mechelle Ridgle, Jamil Tinawi, and Brian Hempstead, who chose this particular period in history as a project. First, the children brought books from the school and city library to supplement their reading. They looked at many, many art books, showing the kinds of objects created by artists in Mexico. Then they wrote their own history of the Conquistadores. These students have been working in the Special Reading Class under Marlys Reynolds. Reading, and the language arts were enthusiastically undertaken. After the written material was organized into a group project, the students made the resultant figures for a panorama of Mexico City under the Aztec Rule. The enthusiasm is still running high--now these three children have written a play revolving around the same subject. The play will be given to the members of their class next week.

Equally interesting projects have been done by other students in the Special Reading Class. Augusta Johnson and Johnny Holmes studied the pre-historic animals of the earth. After their papers were completed, they made a scene. The animals were small in scale, but fierce and wondrous in shape and color, and adroitly modeled in clay.

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Visiting his aunt, Sherry Hartynyk, was Lawrence Bethel II, who was recently accepted into the cadet school at West Point. He is presently stationed at Fort Sam Houston, in Texas, and will go to West Point in August.

Last Sunday afternoon, at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Father Prendeville baptized the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth, Miss Kristine Marie. Standing proudly by was her sister, Kari Ann Foth. Her Godmother is Miss Gloria Crim, and the Godfather, Mr. Ronald Galino. Also in attendance were Mrs. Galino, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hein, David and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berry, Mrs. Clifford Berg, Miss Patrice Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camren and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crim. Guests at the party afterwards enjoyed a cake specially created by Floria Parker.


The "Maharajah's Dream" as presented by the Aquabelles and Sinkronets at the plunge in their annual presentation was a delight to the eyes, a colorful and graceful demonstration.

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Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts Court of Awards Night was Held Wednesday, June 4 at the First Methodist Church. Included in the evening's activities were Senior Troop, 2150; Cadette Troop 2151, Junior Troop 2218, and Brownie Troop.

Mistress of ceremonies was Nina Williamson. The opening flag ceremony was led by Jennie Allaire, Margie Symon, Coleen Medina, Pamela Johnson, Diana Loretz, Carol Wyrick and Wendy Wirth.

Songs followed, led by Karla Tedrick. The girls then saw movies of the Folk Dance Festival and the Wheelbarrow Rides.

The Brownie Troop, led by Mrs. Susan Egusa and Mrs. June Hein received awards and sang the "Brownie Smile Song". Junior Troop, led by Mrs. Grethe Tedrick, Sharon Taylor, and Ellen Christensen, presented a skit, with Linda Pair Taylor, Paula Kirkpatrick and Marion Tedrick participating. Cadette Troop 2151, led by Mrs. Alice Williamson and Connie Nealy participated in a candlelight rededication ceremony.

The Mariner Girl Scouts presented a "Scouts Own", followed by the closing flag ceremony. Refreshments were served, and exhibits, including weaving, embroidery, basketmaking, sewing, natural dyes, prints, etc. etc.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
Mr. Cortright!

Annual dinner(?)

The meeting of the Civic Group at the Point Orient restaurant last Tuesday evening was very well attended. After being well-fed the group enjoyed a movie of the "Spring Happening" at Keller's Beach, and left with arms full of the Potted Monterey Pines.

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Letters

OF A MOTHER AND SON AT THE TIME OF GRADUATION. . . .

My dear Son,

On this your thirteenth year of school, your graduation day, I want you to know that I respect you. When you were a little boy I told you I always loved you, but I couldn't always like you. But now you are a man. Respect must be earned. You have earned mine. Life for you has not been as easy as I would have liked it to be; it has been harder for you than it was for me. You have not only survived, but you have surpassed my greatest expectations for you.

Most people pass ages 21, 41 and 61 without the maturity you have attained, and these same people will try to determine the course of your life if you let them. Do not let them. Live your life by the Golden Rule. It is a very workable and satisfying rule (Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.) It builds self-respect. If you want a self-measure, keep a copy of the poem "If" by Kipling and read it with self honesty.

This world is full of fear: Fear of the unknown. My son, open doors. Never stand outside with fear or you will be cheating yourself.

.. Mother.

As soon as dawn with her rose-tinted hands lit the darkened sky man was born whole. Is he whole or just a hollowed log continually rolling on a treadmill of space? For I am neither, for each mentioned phrase is a warmth of security covering his head with warranted manhood. I am just an animal flexing against his chain mesh continually being whipped for howling in defiance of darkness. Though in a brief pardon they feel in their sorrowful heart; let me run free, into the horn of plenty. Without a sign of suspicion I leap forward only to be hung by the choking cord of man. Look up, look up quickly now a growl, a kick, pain from within. thy

thy quivering body, this thy legacy. Broken and sprawled upon the cold earthan ground mother earth, does she not call the graven worms. Even in my deathly throb I will bite thy Christian hand though you may cry your heaven forgiveness and hell's damnation. For either way your beliefs may sway, thy head revolves and strikes with equal swiftness dealing all death who evades your land; listen in the swaying boughs you fools, hear the muffled sound of digging, even in my grave. I defy your foolish heaven lore of death and restful sleep.

.. Son.

"In short, everybody in this world seems to be busy with his own goddamned business, and only a scattering of saints, a and a few artists, have ever seemed to have any time left over for anybody else. I know that they do exist, though, these holy ones, because I myself have encountered a few of them during my own lifetime."

--Alexander King
"Mine Enemy Grows Older"

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"Music Man" at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington.

JUNE 7- "Carmina Burana", Berkeley Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

JUNE 8 - Sunday

Annual Public Performance of the Richmond Ballet - 3 p.m. Kennedy High School. Free.

JUNE 9 - Monday

Registration for adult classes at Richmond Art Center, 10 to 4.

JUNE 9 - 10 - 11,

Registration for summer music Classes at the Community Music Center, Grace Lutheran Church, 24th & Barrett, 2 to 5 p.m.

JUNE 10, Tuesday-Mulligan's Magic, Washington School 10 and 1:10.

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JUNE 10 - 7 p.m. - Open House at Washington School Playground
Puppet shows, etc, etc.

JUNE 11 - Registration for teens and children's classes at the Richmond Art Center - 10 to 4.

JUNE 12 - Last day of school.

JUNE 18 - Registration at Plunge for summer swim classes.

JUNE 9 MONDAY - CITY COUNCIL - 8 p.m. Council Chambers.

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