

POINT COUNTERPOINT

VOL. IV • NO. 38

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

WEEKLY • 10¢

POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEEK OF JANUARY 2-9, 1970



the year of 1970 has begun.... and other thought²
provoking ideas



BEGIN

With a new calendar.

(This is the place to look for brilliant, original thoughts for the new year.)

Actually, the Girl Scouts want to let you know that this is the Last Week that you may obtain a 1970 Girl Scout Calendar, delivered to your door for only 50 cents. Just phone Grethe Tedrick at 234-0415... your calendar will be delivered in time to let you know what day it is.

PREPARE

School begins for Richmond students on January 5 -- next Monday. That's probably not news, but it is an inevitable coming event.

OBSERVE

Continuing until January 18, the Richmond Art Center is hosting four one-man exhibits, consisting of 57 works. Twelve environmental paintings by Masatoyo Kishi, eighteen small paintings of softly lyrical landscapes by Jim Rosen, nineteen small drawings by Charles Strong, and twelve large cast aluminum sculptures by James David Perrizo are on view now.

ENTER

The Richmond Art Center Sculpture Annual invites artists to submit works on January 20 and 21. Entry forms are available now at the Art Center. The exhibit will begin on February 12, with awards totalling \$750 on works, judged by noted Southern California sculptor Larry Bell.

CALL

Another school begins next week also-- the East Bay Music Center opens with an ever increasing enrollment. If you have an interest in musical training call the Music Center immediately. Private lessons on all instruments are available, plus class lessons and workshops. The telephone number is 234-5624, and the center is open on weekday afternoons. The location is convenient, near the Civic Center, at 2369 Barrett Avenue. Registration week is already past, but some openings are still available. The School is open to students of all ages.

RESERVE

Make your plans now for a festive evening at the Masquers. On February 6, the theatre will open with a new play, Separate Tables by Terence Rattigan. The poignant drama will play each Friday and Saturday night through March 7. Reservations may be made by calling 843-5475 (after 5:00 p.m.) or 232-3888.

HEAR

The Contra Costa College Chorus and Orchestra will be presented in their first concert of the year on Tuesday evening, January 13 at 8 p.m. in the College Gym.

GO

On January 20, in the Community Center, the Point Richmond Civic Group will hold a joint meeting with the Point Richmond Teen group... the time will be announced.

3. LOOKING BACK MOVING... FORWARD

At the meeting on December 16th of the East Bay Regional Park District Board, two of the agenda items of particular interest to the observers from the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee.

Item F was "Report on Point Pinole and Appropriate Authorizations." In May, 1964, Mr. William Penn Mott, then General Manager of the EBRPD, brought the Board's attention to Point Pinole, and suggested that the large and beautiful area, recently vacated by the Atlas Powder Company, be considered as a shoreline park. He pointed out that this move would insure the support of Contra Costa County in the Park District. The Board did consider Point Pinole, and Contra Costa did join the District, but unexpectedly the Bethlehem Steel Company bought Point Pinole and announced that they would need the total acreage for their projected plant complex. To the bitter disappointment of the admirers of Point Pinole, the Park District deferred to the rights of the property owner and all discussions were terminated.

Happily recent negotiations and land swapping have given the State Lands Commission clear title to shoreline property in this area, so after five years there is again a possibility of a shoreline park at Point Pinole. While a park in this uniquely lovely spot will benefit the entire Bay Area, the shoreline park will be of particular value to the residents of Parchester Village, who are so isolated by their industrial neighbors that, while very near the Bay, they have no present legal access to the pleasures of the shoreline and Bay.

Though the State Lands Commission will lend its good offices to the legal discussions (such as those that will be necessary with the Southern Pacific Railroad) that will clear the way for park development, the commission is not keen to become involved in park management. They hope that the

Regional Park District will assume this responsibility under a leasehold agreement, since when fees are involved in a situation of this sort it becomes a legislative matter which might precipitate a political hassle.

Following discussion, the Park District Board authorized the staff to proceed with the necessary negotiations, and a field trip to the area is planned.

Item G was "Report on Point Richmond and Santa Fe Land." Mr. Hulet Hornbeck reported that discussions with Santa Fe are drawing to a successful conclusion with almost all problems resolved. The latest meeting was held December 8th, and mainly concerned the 44.29 acre parcel of underwater lots, and the precise wording of the deed that will transfer title from Santa Fe to the EBRPD. Agreement has nearly been reached on this matter; Richmond City Manager Ken Smith has been kept in touch and has been supplied with up-to-date maps and figures. The question was asked by Board Member Paul Badger, "What is the anticipated date that the Park District can hope to take possession?" General Manager Richard Trudeau said that he felt that by January 20th, the Second board meeting of the year, the whole matter would be settled.

(The reaction of one member of the Shoreline Parks Committee to that statement, after two years of working, hoping and waiting.... If it's not settled on January 20th, we'll hold our breaths.... till we turn blue! ")

MUPPET HOW-TO



Most of us have seen some members of the "Muppet" family on TV.... An interesting program will appear on Wednesday, January 7 at 5 p.m. (for children, but also interested older kids), called the "Muppets on Puppets", in which the Muppets and their creator will talk about the history, creations, and workings of puppets.

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BEGINNING... or END ?

Judging from the comparative lack of coming events, perhaps "Trivia" editor, Mid Dornan, is right... she observed that everything seems to be closed, finished, or stopped; and that coincidentally, many shows and events come to a halt on January 4th. Could be that the world's just coming to a halt on January 4th, she concluded. We feel quite sure that most of the school children in town will agree with her. At any rate, she's going to wait until after the Fourth to write about all the holiday trivia after all, why waste the effort if.... ?

EVENING SCHOOL

A course in color television repair will be offered during the spring semester at Contra Costa College. From 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays the course will provide shop practice, demonstration and related technical instruction in the testing, repairing and adjusting of color television receivers. Registration for the course, which has as a prerequisite a course in black and white television repair, will be by appointment on January 27 and 28 in the gymnasium.

The college offers a great variety of evening courses. Call them for a brochure... 235-7800, ext. 215.



Since it's still within twelve days from Christmas, try this to the tune of "Twelve Days of Christmas"... On the twelfth play from scrimmage, Paul Christman gave to me: Twelve passers passing, Eleven flankers flanking, Ten safeties blitzing, Nine punters punting, Eight z-out patterns, Seven interceptions, Six beer commercials, Five goal line stands; Four pulling guards, Three time outs, Two split ends and a wingback with a bum knee.

AFTER THOUGHTS

Just in case the world is still in one piece next week, (and even if it isn't) Mid Dornan wanted to be sure to wish the following people a Happy Birthday:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lupe Morris
Dorothy King
Cindy Rosier
John Kinter
Gordon Campbell
Rae Weirick
Donna Burleaud



...And just a dash of holiday spice, the rest will wait for next week....

Spending Christmas at "home" were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Currie and four children of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements and two children, Frederick, Maryland; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and two sons of Tucson, Arizona. They, with seven other local former scouts and wives met for a potluck dinner and an evening of fun last Saturday, to rehash their memories of past activities.



David Perasso spent the holidays with his parents on Cottage Avenue. He is doing graduate work at Massachusetts University, having graduated last June from Caltech in Pasadena.



Also home after his first semester at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, was Billy Genosick of Nevada Avenue.



An unhappy Christmas note... Gina Matteucci fell and broke her collarbone on Christmas Eve.



Probably the reason dogs have more friends than people is that their tails wag-- not their tongues.

Reminiscing

Articles from old Richmond newspapers, courtesy of Rosemary Corbin, Don Church, the Richmond Library and Richmond Museum.

A YEAR BEGINS.....

January, 1913.....

POINT GROCER ARRESTED

"Whether the grocerman from his airy residence on the West Side hill tops was giving a belated welcome to the New Year or was re-

pellling an imaginary attack of a Turkish Fleet is something that he will have to explain to Judge Lindsey at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning.

He keeps a small grocery on the hilltop and is charged with having awakened the neighborhood at 4 a.m. yesterday morning by discharging a loaded revolver, and that the leaden messengers lodged themselves in the walls of nearby homes. ... and shocked the holiday celebrants who were coming home with the milkman...."

January 5, 1915...

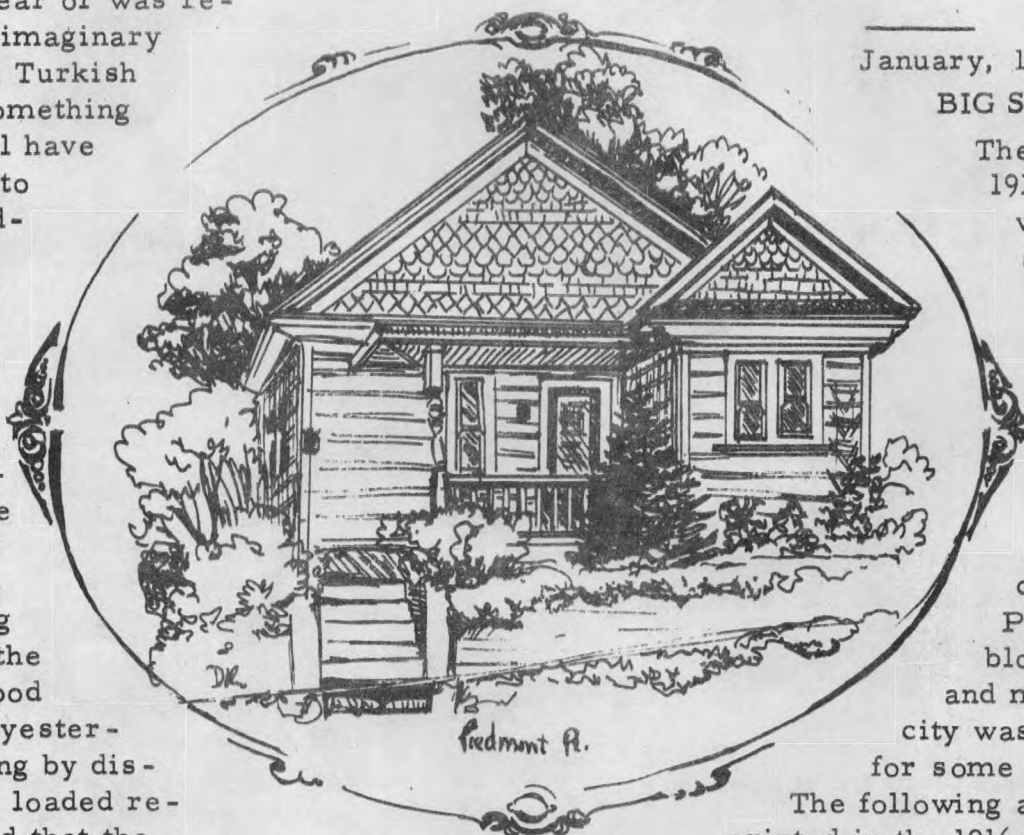
FIRST PUBLIC KINDERGARTENS...

"Richmond's First Kindergartens opened their doors yesterday. The enroll-

ment was only about 50 for the two schools, but Superintendent W. T. Helms said that he had many applicants and others would be coming in the next few days, and he expected approximately 75 by the end of the week.

"Children of any age from 4 1/2 to 6 will be enrolled. Various methods of mental training and teaching the children to use their hands will be used; also preparation for the grammar grades.

"The music department will be of special note as many kindergarten songs have been secured."



January, 1916....

BIG STORM...

The year of 1916 opened with a big storm, flooding basements all over the city; there was also some flooding in the new city hall. Poles were blown down and much of the city was in darkness for some time.

The following article was printed in the 1916 paper, written by an "old timer" about the beginning of 1900.....

"Point Richmond, or East Yard, as it was then known, was visited by a very disastrous wind storm. The wind arose during the early hours of the morning and soon attained the velocity of a gale. A loaded freight car which was standing on a siding at about Ohio Street was blown up the track as far as the machine shop where it collided with a freight train and was badly wrecked. A large tent owned

by Mrs. R. McNally and used as a boarding house was blown down and \$200 worth of provisions ruined by the rain. The Chinese Wash House on Market Street (now Cottage Avenue) was blown to pieces. The house of Mr. Fox opposite the Catholic Church was moved 10 feet from its original position. The window frames and all were blown out of the Bailey house. The tents of the Reddings, Bonners and Flannigans were blown down. Naugles General Merchandise Store was thrown off the foundation. Odell's office was blown over on its side.

"By 6 p.m. all the inhabitants took refuge in Critchett's Hotel where the host and hostess did everything possible to calm their frightened guests. Among those gathered there to await the abatement of the storm were the Baileys, Bonners, Flannigans, Conneley's, Bjounerouds, Fox's, Reddings', Naugle's, McNally's, Strubel's, Thruber's, Younglove's, Falla's, Tufts', Conn's, and the Odell's.

"The morning train from Stockton on the valley line, now Santa Fe road, was four and a half hours late. Much damage was done to the ferry slips."

January, 1917.....

BIG CELEBRATION

"It was a proud day for Richmond, the opening of the new million-dollar Municipal Dock, yesterday....the opening of a dock which marks the beginning of a maritime commerce with the world's ports."

Seven thousand people attended the big celebration at the new dock, completed after ten years of work. Many noted speakers were heard, followed by entertainment ("Little Carrie Ellsworth danced the "Fairy Ballet", and is the talk of the city today... The Drum corps and drill teams competed for cash prizes...."). The warehouse was then the scene of dancing and merry-making.



SUGGESTED RESOLUTIONS FOR RECEPTIVE READERS

6.

The beginning of a year is traditionally the time to make resolutions, usually for the purpose of self-improvement, for the coming year (or atleast a portion thereof). This year, we have heard no one mention resolutions, which could mean that it is no longer in vogue to do so....or that people have little or nothing more to perfect...(or they have given up.)

If you have reached the point of near-perfection, don't despair...we have a list of suggested resolutions to challenge even the most flawless of characters.(If the suggestions seem to also benefit Point Counterpoint, that is purely coincidental.)

First, resolve to be an "active" reader. If you read an article about which you are better informed than we, don't sit back smugly satisfied -- share it with the world, or at least the Point.

Second, if you are a poet, an artist, or a writer, be unselfish with your talents--allow other readers of Point Counterpoint to enjoy your talents.

Third, if you have information about coming events, or any matters of public concern, let others know by notifying a local publication for civic communication.. (the most convenient one is Point Counterpoint)... send them in, or phone them in, by using addresses and phone numbers on the last page of each issue.

Fourth, if you are well-informed socially, share your knowledge with the "local news" editors, also listed on the last page of each issue.

If you happen to be one of the people who is already sharing talents, knowledge and information with the other readers in Point Richmond and outlying areas, we can't suggest any higher resolve for you--we can only thank you, and congratulate you for having attained such a high degree of perfection!

7.

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* RUNESTONES *

A story by Bryan Hempstead, of the special reading class at Washington School, taught by Mrs. Marlys Reynolds.



Did the Vikings explore North America? Olaf Olman, a farmer, dug up a stone with the alphabet on it. The alphabet was like that of the Vikings. The stone was discovered near Kensington, Minnesota. It was made about 1362, over 100 years before Columbus. This stone is called a runestone. Another runestone was found in Oklahoma. No one knew what it was. They called it an Indian Stone. It was 10 feet wide and 12 feet high. A lady, Mrs. Farley, was interested in the stone. In 1959, she asked a man to look at it. He knew all about the Vikings.

The Kensington Stone is the story about exploring and death. Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians went on a journey from Vinland over west. They had camped two nights, one day's journey north from the stone. The men fished all day. When they came home ten men were dead -- killed by Indians. Ten men were at sea to look after the ship. A fourteen day journey from the island, year 1362 ----.

A map was found in 1440. Some maps said "By God's will after a long voyage from the island of Greenland to the south part of the western sea, sailing southward amid ice ----."

The Viking, Leif Erikson discovered new land. Maps and runestones help us to know where the Vikings explored. Some people have studied some of the old mysterious writings on the runestones.

BR47X

* r m p s t + e d e .

(Bryan's name, approximated in runic symbols.)



with Dorothy King

The Brunton family, who formerly lived at 626 Ocean Avenue in Point Richmond, have been visiting the Bay Area for a pleasant change, from their home in Orange County, to see many friends and relatives, and to attend Mr. Brunton's parents' Fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Brunton and son Tommy left on Thursday, and daughters Ruthie and Janey will leave Sunday. Janey is staying with a friend in Richmond, and Ruthie is staying with Anna Healy and Roni Roselius.

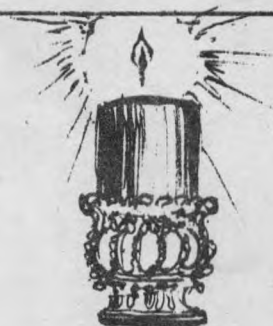
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sarsfield, Sr., parents of Chet Sarsfield of Irrigation Technical Services on Washington Ave., are visiting Chet and his wife Wanda, who operates the Wax 'n Wicks shop, also on Washington, for the holidays. Chet's parents, who are retired, reside in Ithaca, New York. They are spending several months in Santa Barbara during the winter, and we expect them to be frequent visitors to the Point during the rest of the winter.

Have you noticed that there are several "old fashioned" Christmas trees around the Point this year?

Speaking of Christmas trees, if you still have yours, and don't have a convenient way of disposing of it, Judy Waldman of 1 Crest Avenue would appreciate having trees, which can be placed next to the old truck bed near their home.

According to astrology, here is the way the planet Neptune may affect you in the coming year.....

Neptune, the planet of the unknown, influences our lives and international affairs in a subtle, mysterious way.
(next page please)



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(Here and There, , continued)

It can undermine a man's morale or build it up to its highest degree. In its positive form, Neptune rules inspiration, extrasensory perception, psychometry, clairvoyance and inner feeling.

For Aries, Neptune may fire your imagination, and your inventiveness can come to the fore. Examine all plans carefully before you proceed to develop them.

Taurus: You may be upset by a plea for help from someone for whom you feel a great deal of compassion.

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Gemini: You will find it hard not to toss everything overboard while you seek new mental worlds to conquer. You may be tempted to play the horses for the first time in your life, and, knowing nothing about racing, will pay the price for your ignorance.

Cancer: You may face many problems. A comfortable home life may be disrupted by the necessity to care for relatives or friends.

Leo: You can ride high, wide and handsome. This will be a marvelous time for a playwright or anyone engaged in the creative arts.

Virgo: Virgo loves order and Neptune will upset those ideas and make confusion the order of the day. Virgo can suffer imaginary ills which can seem very real. Avoid tranquilizers and the like, and do not worry about your job... you will always get another one.

Libra: You will get cooperation from people unexpectedly, and backing for artistic development if you desire it. You can handle the strongest situations with serenity and good judgment.

Scorpio: You will receive a certain degree of help from Neptune in Sagittarius, but it will not be very noticeable, for Scorpio is a dynamic fixed sign which likes to work in a quiet atmosphere, and has a fondness for research.

Sagittarius: You can always think and plan on a big scale, are frequently the hail-fellow-well-met, will find your personality enhanced by Neptune's transit through your sign.

Capricorn: You will be unhappy with Neptune in Sagittarius, for the Saturn-ruled sign of Capricorn will dislike Neptune's tenancy of Sagittarius.

Aquarius: You can really go to town on any project in which you are interested. Aquarius should not trust friends overmuch, as they could betray you, "Button your lip" should be your slogan at this time. Play your cards close to your chest if you want to win.

Pisces: Pisces natives feel they have priority with Neptune, since it is their ruler. They may sulk when their feelings are hurt. However, since Jupiter rules Sagittarius and is co-ruler of Pisces, if Pisces can adjust to this influence, they could have a good time.

MORE FUN THAN



JOGGING

"Kolo, oro, syrto, tsamico, hapsiko! I LOVE 'em all!" said a man who gave up jogging in favor of Balkan dancing. "My two left feet just seem to step into the right places. The music sends me."

It is easy to understand why men enjoy the folk dances of Greece, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Macedonia and the Middle East. Many centuries ago, only men danced them! The dances are easy, and one foot just follows the other no matter how big and clumsy your feet are. It is an exercise the body doesn't resist.

The Balkaneers will have two new classes starting from scratch on Tuesday, January 6, at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave., Albany, and on Friday in Orinda. Instruction will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. under the direction of Wilma G. Hampton, who is internationally famous for her patient understanding of the problems of beginners.

Membership is open to men and women--from 16 to as old as your physical condition will permit. It is not necessary to have a dancing partner, and there is no course to sign up for. Members may attend either group or both. The present members come from every community in the East Bay, and one comes from Santa Rosa!

Although dress is informal, women are requested to wear skirts; and all dancers must wear comfortable shoes that will stay on.

Make 1970 the best year you ever lived. The Balkaneers are expecting you!



INSTRUMENTAL ASSISTANCE...

Donations of instruments are still welcomed at the East Bay Music Center. If you have any musical instrument that you might consider donating, please call Connie Miller at 237-2018, or Maxine Stoddard at 232-1615.

Memberships are also welcomed. Please call either of these two ladies for more information.

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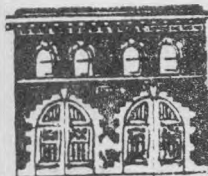
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AIR POLLUTION

PART IV

by Gerrie Kretzmer

In August of 1969, the California Senate passed a bill that would outlaw automobiles with gasoline-powered internal combustion engines in the state by January, 1975. Chances are that the Assembly will not pass the bill into law, but California has served notice on Detroit that a pollution-free engine must be found. A switchover from gas to steam would entail a massive retooling program. But a California oil company says the switchover would release petroleum for valuable chemical by-products. (The electric auto is awaiting a technical breakthrough in battery design for a greater power source.)

The atmosphere is not an infinite reservoir that human activities cannot disturb. One oil company has introduced a new gasoline additive that contains the metal nickel. It is called "nickel isodecylorthophosphate." The dangerous forms of nickel are insoluble dusts and the volatile nickel carbonyl which are readily taken into the lungs and remain there. These compounds are causes of cancer among nickel refinery workers. Nickel may be the substance in cigarettes which causes lung cancer. The President's Science Advisory Committee in 1965 stated that "widespread use of autos has made motor fuels the single most effective way to expose all people to air pollution from combustion-resistant substances such as metals." Jurisdiction for smog emissions for all motor vehicles comes under the State Air Resources Board, which has auto-makers under a timetable that requires an 80% smog-free car by 1974.

BAY AREA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT.....

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District is located in a new building at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, 94109. It was established in 1956 to enforce the Bay Area Pollution Control Law.

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Paging the

Younger Generation

Memories of Christmas - 1969

Grandma Jim Joe Dad Mom Santa

and I went 2 's Christmas. lives in a BIG in the . There is a in her . So come the regular way instead of looking 4 a door 2 open. let me tell u what happened at 's this year. Her was beautiful. The 's Sparkled and the (icicles) hung very straight and shivered with every little breeze. On Christmas Eve, , , and went 2 very early because, as u know, that was the night was supposed 2 come. Every1 else was fast asleep when the boys heard a funny sound like some1 was on top of the .

and were so excited; this was their chance 2 C Santa. They crept down the and hid behind the so they could the .

Then everything became still again. The boys were afraid had seen or heard 2 visit this year. Very scary, they ran from their hiding place and started 2 climb up the .

"Plop"
"What was that?" and just in time 2 C put his along side his and vanish back up into the .

The boys and looked into the sky as with his and the (Grandma) past, on 2 the next .

The boys looked to see the . It seemed 2 come 2 life. There were 's 4 every1 all ar it and the way it sparkled, it seemed as though it had shared their secret.

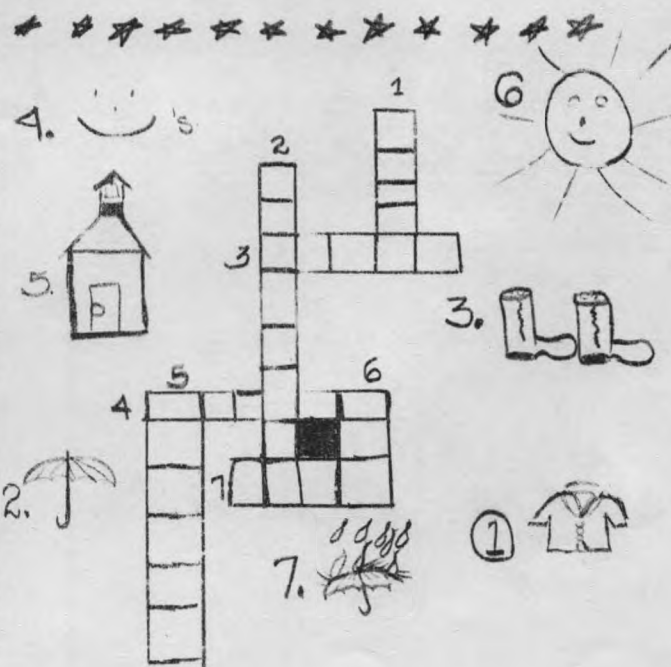


Secret Message

First: find the words which mean the same as:

- A. remit $\overline{3 \ 11 \ 3}$
- B. Yearn for $\overline{9 \ 7 \ 6}$
- C. instrument used by angels: $\overline{1 \ 2 \ 12 \ 4}$
- D. You and I. $\overline{8 \ 10}$

“
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
”



! Something to think about

Have you made any New Year resolutions yet? Did you include: helping mother, brushing your teeth, making your bed, cleaning your room, writing to Grandma.

I hope you try to keep all your resolutions.

1991970A Brand New Year 1991970

Quiz Box

1. 1970 begins not only a new year, but also a new ____.
2. What tune is always played on New Year's Eve at midnight?
3. What band leader is also known for this traditional song?
4. What California parade is always televised on New Year's Day?
5. In what city does this parade take place?

1. Adocatz 2. A. A. Long 3. Guy Lombardo 4. Rose Bowl 5. Pasadena

Please send in contributions for "Younger Generation" to 66 Scenic or phone them - 237-3453.

News, ads, recipes, chuckles, stories, puzzles.

For Your Funny Bone 14.

Time: What did the pig say when the farmer caught him by the tail.

Jim: This is the end of me.

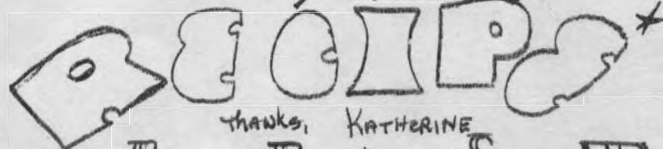
Moe: What did one arithmetic book say to the other?

Loe: I don't know. What?

Moe: I've got my own problems.

Q: What colors would you paint the sun and the wind?
A: the sun rose and the wind blew.

Thank You, Dorothy



thanks, KATHERINE

Ronnie Rooster's Sugar Toast

What you need:

3 slices of bread

Brown Sugar

Butter or Oleomargarine

Cinnamon

How to Fix:

Lay the bread out on the cookie sheet.

Butter each slice

Sprinkle lots of brown sugar over the bread.

Shake cinnamon on each slice, then

Put 6 inches under broiler

When the bread turns golden brown, let them cool and serve

* Little mother's cook book

This law states that "the people of California have a primary interest in atmospheric purity and freedom from any air contaminants; that in portions of the state the air is polluted with smoke, charred paper, dust, soot, grime, carbon, noxious acids, fumes, gases, odors, particulate matter, and other air contaminants; that regulations are necessary in order to safeguard life, health, property and the public welfare and to make possible the comfortable enjoyment of life and property." The District was charged with establishing and executing an effective program for the reduction of air contaminants. The Council consists of a representative of a university in the state, and a representative from each of the following groups: health agencies, agriculture, industry, community planning, transportation, engineers, contractors, architects and organized labor. The provisions of the District do not prohibit any county or city from enforcing its own stricter controls.

Violations may be enjoined in a civil action brought in the name of the people of the state. Violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500 or by imprisonment for six months, or both. A hearing board allows variances, but also states that "no variance may permit or authorize the maintenance of a nuisance," and in no event may a variance exceed one year. The next step is an order of abatement and action in the courts. Each day constitutes a new violation for which a fine of \$500 may be imposed. Not more than \$5,000 may be imposed in a 30 day period.

The District may operate on money from a tax of \$0.013 per \$100 assessed valuation of all property within the District. Presently they are assessing only \$0.012. Their 1969 budget is \$1.8 million--\$380,000 more than the year before. The Board members receive \$25.00 for their once-monthly meeting plus lunch and mileage.

The Bay Area is losing the smog war, just as Los Angeles, with the strongest legislation in the U.S., has lost its war against smog. Los Angeles now excuses two million students through high school level from strenuous activity on days of high smog readings.

Mayor Alioto of San Francisco believes that the district has little power and must be strengthened. He has stated that the oil and auto companies must not be allowed to be the architects of legislation. Yet in 1968 the District investigated micro-smog particles sent into the air primarily by industry, and came to the conclusion that there is not enough current knowledge to impose controls without substantial expenditures by the industries involved. The industries also kept the permit system out of the Bay Area law.

The BAAPCD is based on persuasion and voluntary cooperation by the industries, and for every year an industry can defer spending \$100,000 to install air pollution control equipment, they can keep \$25,000 more before taxes. Yet for an industry to clean up a dirty operation, the cost is only about 1%. James Quigley of Health Education and Welfare, expressed the government's viewpoint: "Industry must accept and act on the principle that the cost of pollution control from now on is part of the cost of doing business."

BAAPCD has based most of its control on a test invented by a Frenchman in 1800 to estimate the blackness of coal smoke emissions. Black lines across white charts produce different tones of grey according to the number of lines. Thus a Ringlemann 2 shade (dove grey) has black lines obscuring 40% of the white chart's surface. An inspector gauges emissions by guessing where they fit into these charts. They ignore all emissions that look lighter than dove grey, even if they are cancer-producing, lung-damaging, or visibility reducing.

The seriousness of smog in the Bay Area is based on temperature inversions. When there is a prevailing wind, tracer tests show that pollutants may travel 60 miles from their point of release. Terrain has a strong effect; Pollution clouds divide against the ridges of hills and are channeled into valleys. Pollutants can cross over the coastal range even when an inversion's base is measured below the crests of the hills. Particles released at Richmond penetrate to all six counties in the district. When the wind dies down, a low inversion ceiling

(next page please)

traps high concentrations of pollutants to produce killer smogs.

Photographic evidence shows industries pouring filth into the atmosphere for hundreds of miles. Taxpayer funds should be used to develop scientific tests to supplant the Ringlemann. The most detrimental particles are so light they can float in the air indefinitely. They can penetrate all respiratory systems, reduce visibility, damage delicate electronic components, cause short-circuits on power line insulators, and choke vegetation. Yet there is no measurement of the particles in a cubic foot of the Ringlemann 2 atmosphere in which we live. The District doesn't scientifically measure what is coming out of a smokestack other than plume opacity. Pollution control should be a science. Oil refineries should not be allowed to burn their waste gases in open flames. Single industrial plants are pumping more directly visible pollution into the atmosphere than a million new cars. Contra Costa County industry turns the clear air into a murky sewer. Yet the District shields the major industrial polluters and according to CAAP, which includes several Stanford and private industry chemists and scientists, some of the figures released on pollution standards are not accurate.

----- Conclusion next week-----

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

The PaKaNena Horizon Club congregated at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Dornan, for a wild afternoon of batter'n bakin'. We created nine varieties of quaint and charming cookies which totaled about 400. At one table we had a "cookie happening" where each member turned plain blah white cookies into exotic creations with radiantly painted reds, brilliant blues, gorgeous greens and yummy yellows. At another area we saw creations of passionate pears, beautiful bananas and attractive apricots. As the clock ticked on toward five, members received gold platters in which they shared the labors of their day. One sponsor, Mrs.

Nickola, presented us with an elaborate three pound box of chocolates, while another, sponsor, Pat Dornan, adorned us with multicolored carved candles. We were ready for a Merry Christmas.

--Roberta Dornan and
Coral Campbell.

A TRUE TALE

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing unit. He attended public schools and participated in the free lunch programs. He entered the Army, and upon discharge retained his National Life Insurance. He enrolled in the State University, working part-time in the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation, he married a Public Health Nurse and bought a home with an FHA loan, then obtained a Small Business Loan to go into business.

A baby was born to the couple in the City Hospital. The young man bought a small ranch with the aid of the Veterans Land Program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later, he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and payments soon paid off his ranch. His father and mother lived on the ranch very comfortably on their Social Security checks.

Then, he wrote his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes, I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet without expecting a handout. I am opposed to all Socialistic trends and I demand a return to the policies of States Rights."

QUICK RECIPE

After holiday baking, here's an easy fast recipe for FAST SWISS STEAK.....
3/4" thick round steak, spread with butter, both sides, and sprinkle with onion soup mix. Wrap in foil and bake at 375° for 1 hour to 1 1/2 hrs.

A VISIT ABOVE * PARADISE

A week end in the snow needn't be expensive, but usually is.

Sometime this winter, the snow will begin to cover the mountains, and when it does, we hope to spend a weekend at the Inskip Inn. From December to March, they offer a "Weekend in the Snow", from Friday night to Sunday noon, for only 16 dollars per person, which includes... 2 nights lodging in the historic old inn that is really charming; 6 delicious meals, use of the rope tow, and sled and toboggan runs.

The Inn offers snowmobile rentals, rental equipment, cocktails and a ski school.

A minimum of ten people must reserve space on a weekend.

The Inn, which may be contacted by writing to Inskip Inn, P.O. Box 152, Stirling City, 95978, is located north of Stirling City six miles on a winding but easily traveled road. The road, which is kept open only up to the Inn, is reached by taking the Paradise turnoff north of Oroville.

On our last stop at the Inn, we noticed a magazine called "Tales of the Paradise Ridge", published by Paradise Fact and Folklore, Inc. The fascinating story of Inskip was included in the copy we picked up. Inskip was founded by gold-miners, and was a wild gold rush town that grew to a thousand persons by 1858. At the present time, only the Inn marks the settlement. The population decreased when the fickle miners heard of a big strike elsewhere. The population fluctuated, when miners returned and struck more gold, but "easy diggings" were elsewhere, and they would leave again.

The Inskip Inn was built sometime before 1860, and was bought by John Stokes, who was innkeeper until his death in 1906. The original inn burned down in 1868, and was immediately rebuilt by Mr. Stokes.

After the mining slowed down, the inn became used as a summer resort and was

a popular place. Gradually, with the decrease in population and because of its relative inaccessibility, the Inskip area became less and less used.

The Duffy's who now own the inn and surrounding cabins, have provided the inn with services during the winter that make it an attractive place, especially if you don't like huge crowds covering every inch of hillside when you're trying to find some snow to ski or slide in. Mrs. Duffy is a fine cook, and the meals that are served are worth the price of a weekend's stay by themselves.

On the way to Inskip, you will notice if you watch carefully, the turnoff to the "Humbug Road" which was at one time the main road into Inskip, from Dogtown.

The highway to Inskip is well paved and the trip there from Richmond takes approximately 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

The area around Inskip is now used mostly for timber growing, and some is within the boundary of Lassen National Forest. Memories of the old miners still remain, and the "Tales of the Paradise Ridge" quoted a visitor to the area, when Inskip became a resort rather than a mining village...

"Still grasping in their fingers old
The tools that dig the earth for gold;
Still hoping for that great reward
For which they've toiled so long and hard.
No woman's loving smile is there
To cheer them in their lone despair,
It is the tale so often told--
They've thrown away their lives for
gold."

One of the old miners lived nearby until two years ago, when he died at the age of 99.... somehow, the poem doesn't quite fit someone who lived in the wilderness to that age. He must have found something more than gold.



FREE:

Attention Youth Leaders: Free tile is available for projects. Call Huscicon. 235-6347.

WANTED

A Piano Bench... Call 234-5334

Tutors... at Neighborhood House. All Subjects. Call 235-9780, ext. 76, days. Eves: 235-9786.

Warehouse Space... To Rent or Buy. 4,000 square feet or more, within 50 miles of San Francisco. Call 235-6347.

FOR RENT

Two-Room Apartment. On hill. Stove and refrigerator included. Garbage and water paid. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Single working man preferred. Available now. Call 232-2660.

FOR SALE

Sale or Lease: By Owner. Four Bedroom split level home in Silver Creek, Pinole. Two baths. Two Fireplaces. Carpeted. \$39,900. Call 222-2768

Property: Bay Side Lot. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. Beautiful location. Write PO Box 68, Pt. Richmond. for details. or call L. Brandt. 232-3292.

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set. Original leather on chairs. Good Condition. Large buffet with silver drawer. \$125. Call 237-6690

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Baby Sitters.

Reliable Baby Sitter, days or eves. Call Mary: 237-1080

Creative Baby Sitting, Libby Palmer. Dance and Music student. 237-2602.

Mrs. Harry Swift: 232-5762

Mrs. Raymond Swift: 235-9810

Mrs. Barbara Foth... In my home, Have a 2-yr. old, and a 4-mo. old child. Prefer children of approximately same ages. 237-1658.

Clothes Alterations: Reasonable rates, professional seamstress. Emelia Fornalski. Call 235-8894

Ironing and mending: In my home. Mrs. Beardsley: 234-0178

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TEENS FOR HIRE

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Coral Campbell: 232-5743

Sherry & Loretta Mertle: 232-0995

Wendy Wirth: 233-5618

Roni Roselius: 235-4222

Lisa Williams: 233-5211

Linda Taylor: 232-8819

Baby Sitting and Housework:

Sherry Enyeart: 235-4972

Debra Dustin: 232-6612

Ellen Rasmussen: 233-1112

Lisa Walker: 237-1260

Odd Jobs:

Kathy and Cindy Forbes: 232-5395

Geoffrey Williams: 233-5211

Marion Tedrick: 234-0415

Pet Sitting:

Isabel Austria: 232-3429

WANT ADS: 25 cents per week. call in, 233-4999 or 237-3453

Point Counterpoint paper carriers.

Manager: Mrs. Louise Genosick: 232-3482

Mike Allaire: 234-3856

Erin Evans: 235-7177

Michelle Healy: 235-3897

Isabel Austria: 232-3429

Jodi Roselius: 235-4222

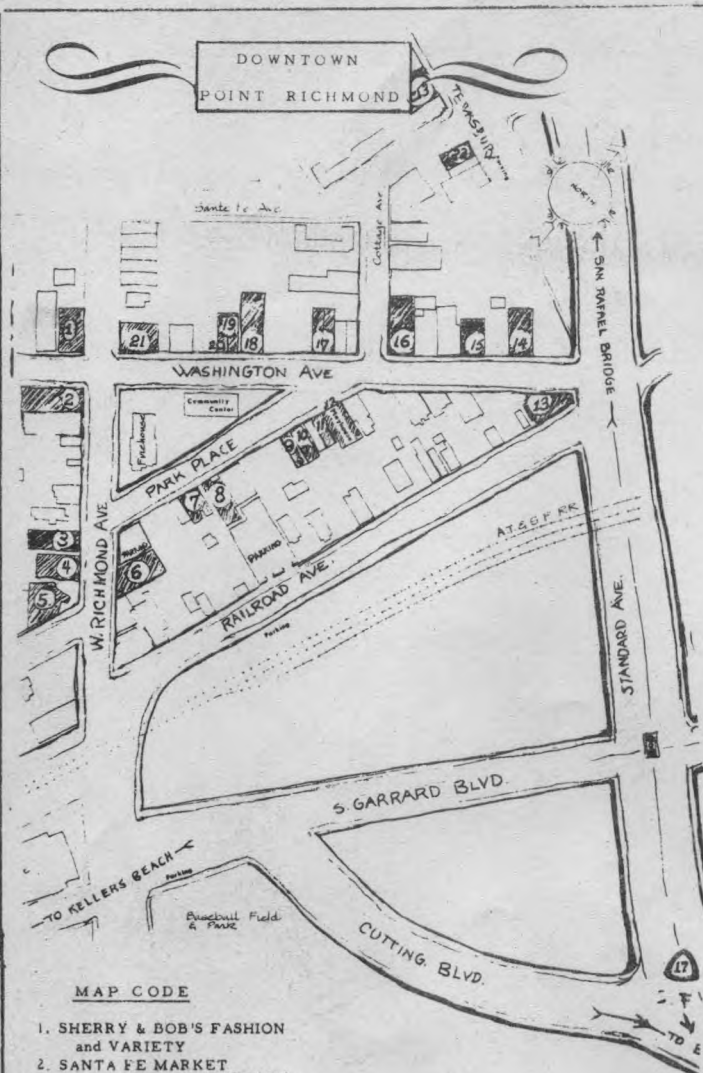
Allan Smith: 234-5149

Peggy Wilson: 234-0814

Michael Ferguson: 237-0413

Jamil Sinawi: 233-5742

New telephone number for Water Quality Control Board: 464-1255



MAP CODE

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. SHERRY & BOB'S FASHION and VARIETY | 12. MASQUER'S PLAYHOUSE |
| 2. SANTA FE MARKET | 13. THE SPOT LIQUOR STORE |
| 3. POINT INTERNATIONAL | 14. THE POINT RESTAURANT |
| 4. FRIENDLY TV | 15. WAX N WICKS |
| 5. BRADLEY'S AUTOMOTIVE | 16. THE MAC HOTEL |
| 6. POINT ORIENT RESTAURANT | 17. JUMBO BURGERS |
| 7. SOPHIE'S EMPORIUM | 18. ICTHUS COFFE HOUSE-CIFT SHOPPE |
| 8. THE OLD FIREHOUSE ICE CREAM PARLOR-BAKE SHOP-CONFECTIONERY | 19. ALLYN'S MEN'S SHOP |
| THE WINE JAIL | 20. ALEXANDER'S TIK TOK SHOP |
| THE SHOP UPSTAIRS | 21. RON'S MARKET |
| PABLO FANQUES FAIR | 22. AL'S FOUNTAIN |
| THE PUMPKIN EATER. | 23. ORIGIN |
| 9. STODDARD REALTY | |
| 10. WAYNE'S FLOWER SHOP | |
| 11. THE MEXICAN INN | |

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RICHMOND

WEST RICHMOND MARINA

Sunday Church School 9:45

Public Worship 11:00

M.Y.E. Youth Group 6:30



Our Lady of Mercy Church

305 W. Richmond



SUNDAY MASS

8 AM
10 AM

WEEKDAY MASS

7:30 AM

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST CHURCH



304 WASHINGTON AVE.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 AM

BYF YOUTH GROUP 6 PM.

EVENING SERVICE 7 PM.

MID-WEEK SERVICE WED. 7 PM.

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Public agencies concerned with environment and pollution:
Bay Area Pollution Control: 771-6000 (smog). Public Health: 834-7900.
Water Quality Control Board: 834-3460 (water pollution).
Sonic Boom--Hamilton Air Force Base: 838-1711